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News in brief

More species dead

SPECIES other than just penguins are now being found dead in unusual quantities around the Falklands.

Circumstantial evidence, including a red tide in Queen Charlotte Bay and different species with different diets being affected simultaneously, suggests that a harmful algae bloom may have caused the many penguin deaths in recent months. There has also been partial paralysis of the birds' legs and some autopsied birds still have fat reserves thus excluding starvation as the cause of death.

Now Falklands Conservation are receiving reports of deaths of other species feeding along the coasts. These include thin billed prions and diving petrels, kelp gull, steamer duck and albatross.

Science Officer Nick Huin of Falklands Conservation said, "Although samples of dead birds and of local waters were taken, no results are yet available and in the case of the dead birds, it might take a while to find out the exact cause of death, as a proper laboratory with the right export and import permits has to be found abroad."

He said they need to find the algae bloom in full flourish, sample it and then discover the same algae and/or toxins in the dead animals sampled before an accurate conclusion can be drawn regarding the cause.

Summer visitors

CRUISE vessel *Marco Polo* will visit Stanley today (Friday) carrying 450 passengers. *Clipper Adventurer* will follow her on Monday January 6, carrying 141 passengers. Norwegian dream carried more than 1700 visitors to Stanley last Tuesday.

Highlighting close bonds in 2002

Prime Minister Tony Blair addresses Islanders

THE twentieth anniversary of the Falklands Conflict featured heavily in the Prime Minister's New Year address to the Falkland Islands.

Mr Blair said, "New Year is traditionally a time spent in our communities with families and friends. It's a time for celebration. And a time for reflection."

"My own thoughts and best wishes are with you and with our armed forces who - away from their own families at this special time of year - do so much for us around the world, to defend our rights and promote peace, security, and justice. I was delighted to learn that you hold the British forces in the Falklands in such high regard that you honoured them with the Freedom of the Falkland Islands during this, the 20th anniversary year of the conflict."

He added, "This year in particular has provided an opportunity for remembrance of all who lost their lives in the conflict. The commemoration events have touched many on the Islands and beyond, culminating in the Duke of York's recent visit and his personal gesture of



Mr Blair.

reconciliation in laying wreaths at both the British and Argentine cemeteries. The ground was of course prepared beforehand in a profound gesture of reconciliation by your government earlier in the year in their approval of plans for a memorial to the Argentine war dead at Darwin.

"Events such as these, and the personal pilgrimage by members of the South Atlantic Medal Association in November, have also highlighted the close bonds between those who fought in the conflict and those who endured it."

Mr Blair described the Islands

as having a bright future. He said the international community has seen that the Falklands is a prosperous, vibrant and self-confident community.

He said, "The United Kingdom's relations with Argentina are good and we continue to work to improve them. I therefore hope that practical cooperation and mutual understanding between the Falklands and Argentina can be further developed where this is in the interests of the Islands and in accordance with the wishes of the people."

But Mr Blair added that he recognised that the partnership between the Falkland Islands and the United Kingdom is vital to the Islands' continued prosperity and security and that Islanders' confidence in dealing with their neighbours, "...will be enhanced in the secure knowledge of the guarantees I have given of my government's commitment to your self-determination and sovereignty."

Mr Blair finished by wishing Islanders and their families a peaceful and happy New Year.

Saturday - Wireless for the Blind



THE Forces Radio crew at Mount Pleasant with some help from FIBS (all pictured above) will raise money to provide specially adapted radios for the blind, with a twelve hour on-air fund-raiser on Saturday starting 12 noon.

Pale Maiden emblem

THE delicate Islands flower Pale Maiden (*Olysnium filifolium*) is to be adopted as the national flower of the Falklands.

It was announced in Executive Council at the end of last year that, "...this was the choice of popular opinion," according to His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce.

Gilbert House say they would like to thank all of those members of the public who called or wrote on the subject.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

ACCORDING to a reliable historical source - a friend of a friend who once read a book about holiday traditions - the making of New Year's resolutions originates from the early Babylonians.

The Babylonians were, however, more inclined to vow to return borrowed farm equipment, than to promise unrealistically to lose 10lbs by March, give up smoking, gossiping or swigging straight from the bottle at formal receptions.

Come to think of it, how much easier it must have been hundreds of years ago to somewhat sheepishly hand back your neighbour's scythe/plough, than to miserably plan the rest of your life without Brie, Mars Bars or Marlboro Lights.

Actually I am uncertain how dedicated Falkland Islanders are to New Year's resolutions. I don't think it is an integral part of our traditions.

Over the past few days I do not believe I have heard even one person fervently promising they will 'visit elderly relatives' or 'read to the children every night' or 'become involved in fund-raising' or anything equally altruistic.

Of course I've heard a fair few people resolve recently that they'll 'never drink again', but bearing in mind resolutions are supposed to last beyond the next party, I'm not convinced that counts.

So what does it all mean? Why don't we make resolutions?

Do we already know only too well our own limits in terms of will power? Or are we all so ethical, praiseworthy, pleasant and untainted that there's no more work to be done?

Or are we just a nation that's become better at telling others what to do, than actually doing anything ourselves?

Anyway enough of the preaching. I will only allow myself a little sanctimoniousness if in one year I have successfully held to my own New Year's resolutions.

And these are that I will:

- Be more tolerant in person if not on paper.
- Be more interested in politics than Cosmopolitan.
- Stop stealing from the office swear-box (although to be fair most of the money is mine).
- Not immediately assume that people who disagree with my opinions are unhinged.

A Very Happy New Year from all at *Penguin News*.

EOD NOTICE

Parents are requested to remind their children of the dangers that exist around the Islands regarding unexploded Ordnance from the 1982 conflict.

JSEOD carry out periodic school visits in order to educate and remind the younger children of the dangers from unexploded ordnance.

If you require further information or awareness training then please contact JSEOD on 22229.

UNEXPLODED ORDNANCE

Unexploded ordnance from the 1982 conflict (such as rockets, mortars, projectiles, grenades and mines) are still being found throughout the Falkland Islands.

If you think that you have found an item of unexploded ordnance, you should carry out the following procedure:

Do not touch!

Note its position and mark it.

Make a note of its size, shape, colour, markings, condition and quantity.

Inform JSEOD on 22229 or Police on 27222

IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

Royal honour for Claudy

LEGISLATURE Department Clerk of Councils Claudette Anderson (48) has been awarded the Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE).

Ms Anderson who is also the government's official public relations officer has organised the programme for four royal visits to the Falklands. She has also overseen frequent visits by Members of Parliament, senior officials, international press and was recently involved in high profile visits by comedian Jim Davidson and the television 'Ground Force' team and the events of 2002.

She told *Penguin News*, "It's a great honour being awarded the MBE. I feel overwhelmed and a little bit embarrassed. But I really want to pay tribute to everyone else who has worked with me or been involved in the visits because without them I would not have been able to do the job so well."

Asked about the royal visits she said, "Each one was very different because of their different personalities and requirements. Each household was also very different to work with. Each visit has a strict protocol, but the rules set by the household sometimes can't be complied with in the Falklands. So you have to be quite persuasive in convincing the equerries and security that this is the best way it can be done."

The first visit organised by Ms Anderson was that of the Princess Royal in 1996. The Prince of Wales visited in 1999, Princess Alexandra in 2000 and the Duke of York in November of 2002.

She said, "They were all very charming but the one that surprised me for being so genuine and warm was Princess Anne," adding jokingly, "...in amongst my reggae posters in the sitting room I now have a sensible corner with pictures of my royals."

Ms Anderson began work for the government in 1969 in the Secretariat, after sometime away from the Islands in the 1970's she re-



Claudette Anderson.

turned and worked for the radio station. Then, having left the Islands approximately one month into the Argentine occupation, she produced the BBC's *Calling the Falklands* programme for two nights a week from their Southampton studio.

After six years work for the Falkland Islands Development Corporation Ms Anderson took the job of Legislature Department Clerk of Councils in April 1994.

Part of her work also involves being Honorary Secretary for the Falklands branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. On an annual basis she attends as an additional secretary at the Small Countries and Plenary Annual conference.

The announcement of the award was made on Monday evening by Acting Governor Russ Jarvis at a meal held for Ms Anderson at Malvina House Hotel. The meal was attended by Mr and Mrs Jarvis and a group of Ms Anderson's friends and colleagues.

Mr Jarvis who was delighted to announce the award said, "I think this is a fitting end to 2002."

Ms Anderson intends to accept the award at Buckingham Palace providing the dates offered to her are practical. Otherwise she has the option of accepting the award in the Falklands.

Optimism on Argentine monument

THE organisation behind the building of the Argentine monument to their 1982 war dead, at Darwin on East Falklands, say they are optimistic that the project will get underway in the New Year.

The President of the Families Commission, Hector Cisneros, told *MercoPress* that the Commission wished to thank all those people and institutions in Argentina who contributed in different ways to support the construction of the Monument to be built at the Argentine Cemetery.

He said, "We remain optimistic that with the same tenacity and patience we have had so far and with all the good will we have found among all those involved in

this project, we shall see it come to fruition shortly, thus fulfilling the families' most cherished desire."

According to Argentine Foreign Ministry sources consulted by *MercoPress* the Argentine government is getting increasingly irritated by a recent string of press articles about the Darwin Monument which - in their view - had been written, "...by ill informed journalists making ludicrous statements about this project for their own aims, views which are not shared by the Foreign Ministry."

The usually well informed source said that, like Cisneros, the government was pleased that the project was moving ahead "...slowly but surely."

N Tozer, (MP) Buenos Aires

ExCo reports

Waste disposal

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (EXCO) has discussed a paper about the standards which should be established for waste disposal.

At their December meeting, ExCo agreed that the Eliza Cove landfill should be extended, but Pony's Pass Quarry was ruled out as a potential site for waste disposal.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, added, "It was agreed that further work should be undertaken in Camp on an opportunity basis to help with waste disposal."

"Measures were also agreed for the handling of hazardous wastes and oils."

He continued, "Executive Council endorsed the principle of 'polluter pays' and 'user pays' with regard to the future funding of waste disposal, but ruled out the charging for domestic waste collection."

Govt committees

TWO new appointments to government committees were announced last month by His Excellency the Governor.

Mr Pearce said that Executive Council agreed, "Mr Jason Lewis should be appointed to the Health and Medical Services Committee as public member and that Mr Nick Pitaluga should be appointed as a Farmer Representative on the Board of Falkland Landholdings and Falkland Islands Development Board."

Low cost housing

RECOMMENDATIONS from the Crown Counsel for the allocation of certain building plots in phases 6 and 7 of East Stanley for the construction of low cost semi-detached dwellings were agreed by Executive Council last month.

Preference will be given to self-build by local residents.

Chile to buy *Sheffield*

CHILE is to purchase *HMS Sheffield*, the Type 22 frigate named for the vessel sunk in the Falklands Conflict.

Chilean Minister of Defence Michelle Bachelet confirmed this week that Chile will purchase the decommissioned Royal Navy frigate *HMS Sheffield* and it should be delivered to the Chilean Navy by October 2003.

The purchase of *HMS Sheffield* will mean a delay for the Chilean Navy's long term project of renewing its surface fleet with six to eight new frigates, based on a German model, which would mostly be built in Chilean shipyards.

HMS Sheffield is a Type 22 frigate, Lot 2, with a displacement of 4,800 tons and a crew of 265.

Hawkie and Sarah's winter wedding

A WINTER wedding held in the UK last month had a distinct Falklands flavour.

Islander Christopher 'Hawkie' Jaffray, now living in the UK and working as a firefighter married office manager Sarah Secretan at Corse Lawn House Hotel, Gloucestershire on December 7.

The service was witnessed by the couple's family and friends, some of whom had travelled from the Falklands to attend.

Sarah looked stunning in a two piece bodice and skirt outfit in pale gold silk dupion.

Her Matron of Honour, Sue Wilcox, wore a bottle green two piece outfit.

Groom Hawkie was supported by long time friend, best man Craig Paice. Both men wore dinner suits.

Mother of the bride, Pamela Secretan, wore a black suit and mother of the groom, Estelle Jaffray, wore a navy suit.

The couple's marriage cer-



emony and reception were both held at the hotel. Accompanying Hawkie's mother from the Falk-

lands was his brother Stevie, his partner Darlene and their daughter Emma.

Sunshine blesses Priscilla and Robert's marriage

A WEDDING held in Stanley last month had both a military and a firey theme.

Falkland Islander Priscilla Halliday married St Helenian Robert Legg, a member of the Falkland Islands Defence Force and a volunteer fire fighter, in a service at Christ Church Cathedral on December 7.

The bride wore a pretty full length ivory dress with bell sleeves and daisy decoration around the hem and necklines.

Her bridesmaids, Crystal Ross, Zoe Whitney and Lauren McKay, wore full length lilac dresses with dark blue wraps while page boy, Bono McKay looked smart in a black suit.

Groom Robert wore his FIDF blues uniform and his best man, Andrew Clifford, wore a black suit.

The mother of the bride, Celia Stewart, looked eyecatching in a green and black suit.

Robert and Priscilla were



blessed with sunshine and warm temperatures on the day and were delighted to have an FIDF guard of honour as they emerged from the church.

They were then escorted to their reception in the Narrows Bar by a fire engine.

The couple are in St Helena for their honeymoon.

Cathedral nativity is fitting farewell to McHaffie and family

By Sarah Jane Rich

TWO baby Jesus, one born prematurely (before Mary got to the stable), a shepherd that lost his flock and a Star of Bethlehem which fell off made a truly wonderful nativity play at Christ Church Cathedral.

The children of the music group sang beautifully and Hannah McHaffie's vocal solo 'Go to sleep' accompanied by Hannah Arthur-Almond on the flute and Helen Davis on xylophone revealed the wealth of talent that exists within this group.

There was dancing, clapping, narrators guiding us through the plot and the younger children of junior church playing all the main roles.



It was a fitting last Christmas for Reverend McHaffie and his family whom we say farewell to

shortly. They will be greatly missed.

Positive signs for Argentine economy

ONE year ago Argentina committed the biggest sovereign debt default in history. Last week it claimed the country's four-year recession was over.

The government also said over the weekend that a new transition programme with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) could be agreed by the end of this year. IMF negotiations have been stalled throughout 2002.

In December 2001, Argentina sent shockwaves through the world's financial system by defaulting on \$95bn of its \$115bn commercial debt.

The default came days after widespread riots that cost 30 lives and forced the resignation of President Fernando de la Rúa. One of the first decisions of Adolfo Rodríguez Sáa, Mr de la Rúa's successor, the default caused more turmoil, and led to Mr Sáa's downfall after just one week in office.

Hundreds of thousands of people marched peacefully through Buenos Aires on Friday to remember those killed during the unrest.

"The last year was very tough for me financially," said Carlos Medina, a Buenos Aires greengrocer. "My business went down by more than 30 per cent after the government introduced bank restrictions."

Mr Medina was referring to the



Above: A victim of the crash - child at a soup kitchen. Above right: protests in Buenos Aires earlier this year.

corralito and the corralón, introduced by Mr de la Rúa and Domingo Cavallo, his economy minister, to stop a run on bank deposits.

The corralito limited withdrawals to 2,000 pesos a month from current accounts valued at 21bn pesos (\$6bn), while the corralón froze \$40bn in dollar-denominated bank accounts. The government finally removed the corralito this month, although the corralón remains.

Argentina is due to hold presidential elections on April 27 2003, with run-offs on May 18 and the new president inaugurated on May 25. The Peronist party last week



started to reschedule its debt but last week Roberto Lavagna, the economy minister, said the recession was over after three consecutive months of positive economic growth.

Economic production rose by 2 per cent in November compared with the same month last year, according to Argentina's National Institute of Statistics - the first time in 27 months that there has been a monthly rise.

However, the NIS figures also showed that economic production fell by 12.2 per cent on an annualised basis.

In addition, unemployment still stands at more than 20 per cent and 50 per cent of the population live below the official poverty line.

The IMF confirmed on Friday that its board had considered Argentina's request for a transition programme.

The government is pushing the IMF to roll over \$13bn of multilateral debt until the end of 2003 and has said it will not repay any multilateral debt until it has reached an agreement.

The agency will send a new mission to the country during the first two weeks of January.

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'Mother church of South American Anglicanism'

NEW YEAR'S greetings to all your readers and congratulations on your excellent coverage of events in 2002.

As one who ran the Falkland Islands Broadcasting News Service with Alma Draycot for three of my four years with you (1966 - 70) I know only too well how difficult media reporting can be.

I had every sympathy with Wallace Hirtle who lovingly edited the *Penguin News* for so many years, largely using copy which came from the broadcasting studio. Keep up the good work which is appreciated by readers world-wide.

In the interests of historical accuracy, my time in the Falklands was as 'Senior Chaplain, Christ Church Cathedral', not 'Rector', although this is, perhaps a rose by any other name, since Anglican clergy in the Falklands have borne several official titles in the long and noble history of the Christian, and particularly Anglican, Church in South America.

From 1845 to 1907 the senior anglican priest bore the title 'Colonial Chaplain' with his stipend partly, if not wholly, paid for by the Colonial Office and local government funds. There were also Assistant Chaplains from time to time whose stipend may, or may not have been met by the Colonial Office. At this distance in time and geography I am unable to give a definitive answer.

When the Cathedral was consecrated in 1892 the incumbent became 'The Very Reverend Dean' with Dean Brandon being the first office holder, (continuing as Colonial Chaplain until his retirement in 1907). In 1936 the Bishop of the Diocese of The Falkland Islands took upon himself the title of 'Dean' and the incumbent of the Cathedral was given the title 'Senior Chaplain,' this being appropriate at the time as there was usually an Assistant Chaplain living in Church House and the Senior Chaplain continued to reside in The Deanery. (The famous BBC television personality MacDonald Hobly was born in Church House as his father was Assistant Chaplain to (I think) Dean Seymour.

Gradually it became more and more difficult to sustain two anglican clergy serving such a small population, but the title Senior Chaplain remained, even though he was single handed. This state of affairs continued until the Reverend Gerald Smith left in 1978 when a new constitution gave the title 'Rector of The Falkland Islands & priest-in-charge of Christ Church Cathedral'. The Reverend Harry Bagnall became the first 'Rector'.

I went with Des King to Lambeth Palace to discuss the new proposed Cathedral Constitution in 1977 and argued strongly that the title 'Very Reverend Dean' should be restored, for the original Dio-

cese of the Falkland Islands included, "...the whole of South America, with the exception of British Guyana," and although the administrative centre has always been Buenos Aires, Christ Church, Stanley, is, and will always be, the Mother Church of Anglicanism in South America and all Falkland Islanders should be proud of this noble heritage and links with the great missionary endeavours of the Patagonian Missionary Society, (later re-named The South American Missionary Society.) which bought and owned Keppel Island for many years.

There is ample precedent for the title 'Very Rev'd Dean' to be retained, even where there is no cathedral, eg the Dean of Bocking in Essex, or the Very Rev'd Deans of Jersey and Guernsey, not to mention the many 'Very Rev'd Deans' in Ireland who have no Cathedral to administer, their status having become that of a Parish Church when two dioceses were amalgamated. Although there are now seven Anglican Dioceses in South America, where once there had just been one, - the Diocese of the Falkland Islands - the Archbishop of Canterbury, as Bishop of the Diocese of the Falkland Islands has within his gift the appointment of four Honorary Canons. It would be nice to see some, or all of these resurrected and appointments made, for then the Falkland Islands

would once more be seen to have the honorable recognition its noble ecclesiastical history deserves.

With so much of the Islands' past having to do with conflict and territorial dispute it would be good if all Islanders, irrespective of faith or denominational allegiance, were taught and could be proud of this ecclesiastical history which was a great unifying influence on the continent. After all, in my day, Christ Church Cathedral was prayed for daily by all Anglican clergy in South America and we, in turn, prayed for the various parishes and chaplaincies on that continent by means of the Diocesan Prayer Calendar.

The Falkland Islands do have a noble history and a great part of that history is bound up with the story of the Christian Church of all denominations in the Islands and on the continent of South America. As far as the Cathedral is concerned the restoration of the title 'Very Rev'd Dean' and the appointment of Honorary Canons would go some way to high-light this positive aspect of our past.

The Cathedral Council may care to reflect on this and perhaps make representation to the new Archbishop of Canterbury (and Bishop of the Falklands) in their dealings with him. In the meantime I continue to remember the Falkland Islands and its people daily in my prayers.

(The Rev'd) Peter J Millam.

SAMA veteran adds his thanks

I RECENTLY had the honour of being a member of the SAMA 82 pilgrimage to the Islands.

I know that there were official thanks from SAMA, but I would like to send my own, personal, ones through *Penguin News*.

My first thanks must go to Angela Baber who so graciously gave up her house, and bedrooms, to 3 veterans (1 ex Navy and 2 ex Royal Marines). I hope that she found us to be at least partially house trained! Thanks Angela, such acts of kindness made the visit so special for us all.

Terry Peck and his hard working FI SAMA 82 were marvellous. The sight of so many 4x4s with willing drivers on that Friday morning will not be forgotten. Terry, Gary, Jimmy and all of the drivers - without your efforts we would not have been able to all that we did.

The FIDF were fantastic hosts throughout our stay, the bearing of the sentries at the 1982 memorial remembrance service was exemplary.

FIGAS helped us reach the more remote locations, which was very much appreciated.

The following people helped make my own stay so memorable

through their many acts of kindness: the Brownlees, the Fords, the Jaffrays, the Moffats and the children at Stanley House who invited 'PB' and I to distribute awards on our last evening in Stanley. Thanks.

The last, and perhaps biggest thanks, are to you the Islanders. You all made us so very welcome it was so beneficial for us to be able to meet and share our experiences of 20 years ago. I am sure that this helped each and every one of us.

The season's greetings to you all.

Mark Baker
Plymouth
Devon

Dark cloud lifted

I WOULD like to thank all of you for your kindness and hospitality during our recent pilgrimage.

It has lifted a dark cloud from above me. You will forever remain in my thoughts and my heart and I hope to see your wonderful Islands again.

Wishing you all a happy and prosperous future, with love and kindest regards.

Spike (Martin Dunkin)
Devon

Help and support through difficult time

FOLLOWING a rather hasty trip to the UK, Mandy, Rachel, Kenton and I would like to express our gratitude to the following people who helped get us through this difficult time.

Margaret and Ella and family for the daily telephone calls; Jo and Owen for their help in keeping the farm operational and overseeing the season's shearing; Michael and Steven for assisting them.

We would also like to say thank you to our employers and colleagues who sent flowers and messages and others who wished Mandy well. I know the following people may not get to read this but thanks also to Edith and Dave Street, Mum and Dad Minnell, Mike Goodwin, Sharon and Dennis and many more in the UK who supported us.

Without people like Angie Goodwin, Debbie Ford and Dennis others, the children and myself may not have managed to accompany Mandy.

Mandy is now recovering in the

Oxford Radcliffe Infirmary, having undergone a major operation. My family and I would also like to thank the doctors and staff at the Radcliffe hospital for their professionalism and sincere dedication given to Mandy. Nowhere have I experienced such a close bonding of people. We will never forget you.

At time of writing, we are unsure of the return date home, but we are looking forward to seeing you all again soon.

Robin Goodwin

Airport story is 'Utter nonsense'

WITH reference to the airport story (PN Nov 20, PN Dec 6 and in answer to Mr Cheek (PN Dec 13) to quote the Director of Civil Aviation at that time, "What utter nonsense."

The definitive answer being, "Only Jim knows."

Joyce Kerr

More letters on page 12

K4 swamps competition in annual Raft Race

DESPITE a low number of entries, the 2003 New Year's Day Raft Race on Stanley Harbour was declared a success by all involved.

Four rafts made it onto the water for the midday start on Tuesday, however not all were so fortunate as to reach the finish line.

This year's race was held on a new course with the start line on B slip, east of the FIC jetty, and the finish line opposite the Narrows Bar, the main sponsor of the race.

Hazards for the teams included choppy seas (provided not by strong winds but by a large number of onlookers aboard an assortment of private boats) and smoke screens, provided by the Falkland Islands Defence Force, co-organisers of the race.

First raft across the finish line was K4 with a lightening fast crew led by captain David Fyfe. They left their fellow racers spluttering in their wake as they completed the race within minutes of the start-er's signal.

The remaining three rafts had no such good fortune.

The Falkland Islands Defence

Force were represented on the water by two rafts. The *Green Bellied Monster*, captained by Ros Cheek, made an impressive start and her crew seemed to be enjoying themselves. This enjoyment was dampened after a few minutes however when the *Monster* fell apart, throwing its crew into the drink.

A more impressive performance was achieved by the second FIDF team aboard *Heat Sinker*, captained by Falkland Anderson. The team made slow but significant progress and, despite a few 'boggings' in kelp, achieved second place.

No such luck for *The Trooper*, the fourth raft in the race. Looking strong at the start but fading within minutes, *The Trooper*, captained by Dan Fowler, required a tow from one of many bystander boats. After being towed approximately a third of the way down the course, the six strong team, obviously felt left out of the festivities and resorted to bombing each other with flour.

A barbecue and prizegiving held at the Narrows Bar rounded off the festivities.

Pictured clockwise from top: The winning team aboard K4; *Heat Sinker* makes good progress; *The Trooper's* crew liven things up with a few flour bombs while under tow; All aboard the *Green Bellied Monster's* enjoy their row... shortly before their raft disintegrates beneath them; A number of the private boats congregate after the race



West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show: a good day out

By Nigel Knight

AFTER an overcast and windy night, the clouds cleared from the West and the wind died down on Monday morning, welcoming the sixteen annual West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show.

It was a fitting prelude to the forthcoming events and residents and visitors to Fox Bay Village anticipated a good day out. They were not disappointed.

Justin and Keith Knight had worked hard transforming the woolshed although their work was not yet over. Keith started the day off by taking entries with Chris Lloyd, many of which had already arrived by FIGAS. When Tony and Susan Hirtle arrived with their entries they also gave a hand.

Once the entries were all in, Leon Marsh and Robin Smith set about the daunting and onerous task of selecting the fleece with the highest commercial value. They did this by working out the clean weight by estimating the yield and then multiplying this by the actual greasy weight. They then estimated the average fibre diameter before multiplying this by today's prices for that micron wool. Once this had been accomplished Robin was assisted by Gavin to judge the Champion Ram and Reserve Champion from all the rams exhibited in the show, not a job for the fainthearted.

A total of eighty-seven fleeces and twenty rams from eighteen different farms were exhibited at this year's show. It was good to see Falklands Landholdings Farms sending fleeces again.

All had been carefully selected from tens of thousands of fleeces and hundreds of rams, every one a

credit to its owner.

By now the barbecue, this year in the capable hands of Tony and Lyn Blake helped by Griz Cockwell, was in full swing and fortified those who intended judging the three classes of rams and the three classes of fleeces which awaited them back at the woolshed. Once this task had been accomplished the many volunteer counters added up the judging slips before the results were known.

The sheep used in the fleece weight competition was then skillfully relieved of its fleece by Ali and both the fleece and the sheep were weighed. This enabled the winners in the other competitions to be worked out. It was also very satisfying to see an increasing number of under 21's entering their sheep judging competition. During the show Christine McKay kindly recorded the highlights on camera.

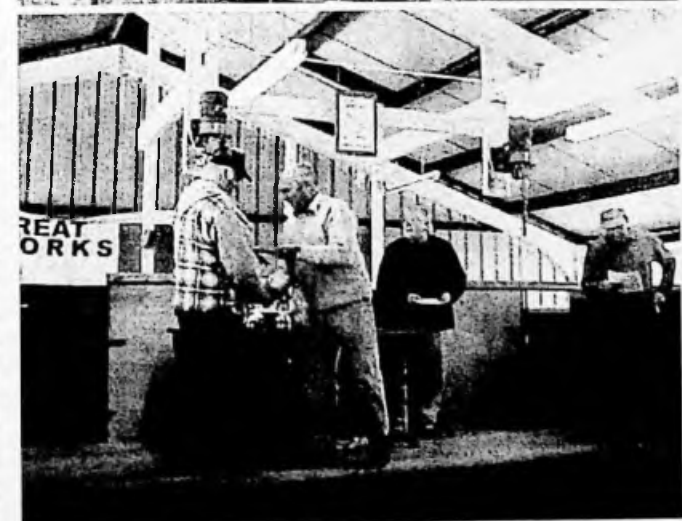
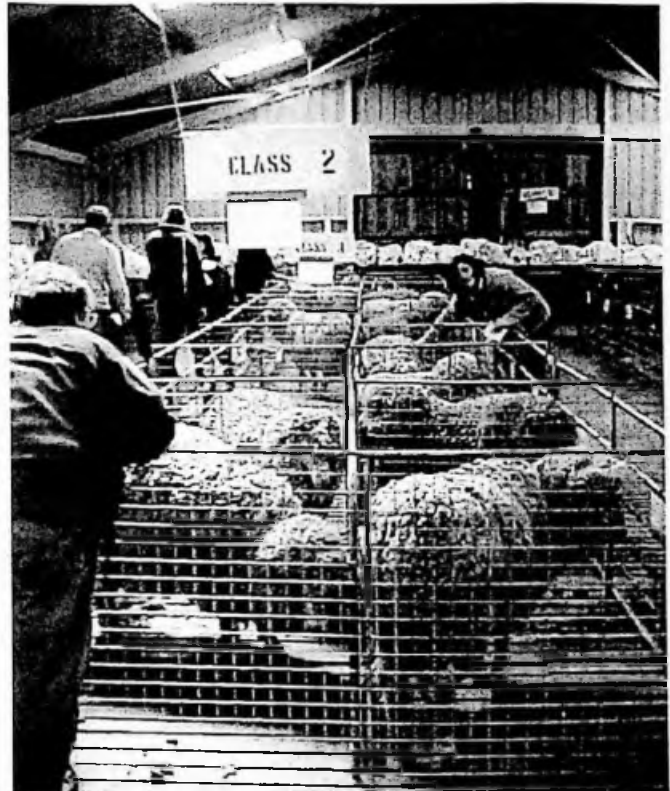
Promptly at six pm a good crowd once again assembled in the woolshed for the prizegiving. Bill Luxton, a long time supporter of the show assisted Councillor Norma Edwards in presenting the prizes.

After this a Warrah sweatshirt featuring the Ram Show logo was auctioned, the money going towards show funds.

Councillor Mike Summers did an excellent job in wringing a few extra pounds out of some very tight purse strings.

This last event brought the show to a close, so the focus of attention now moved back again to the Social Club for more drinking and dancing into the early hours of next morning, thus bringing to an end another successful show.

Full results from the show on Page 15





Flying Santa drops in on Camp kids

By Santa's helper, Margaret Grebby
WHAT'S red and white in a yellow shell, has twenty-two legs and flies at about 100 miles per hour? Flying Santa and his team of helpers and crew in a Sea King Helicopter, of course.

Health Services and military personnel got together last month and, after several weeks of planning and preparation, Flying Santa's sleigh took to the skies for the seventh year running.

Thursday, December 19 was a day of mixed weather but the yellow Sea King of 78 Squadron did not hesitate in its important task. Flight Lieutenant Tony Gear knew the routine as he was also Santa's pilot last year.

Santa and the elves greeted children at Fox Bay, Port Edgar and Port Stephens in the morning then it was time for refreshments.

These had been prepared for us by Donna Evans and her family at South Harbour, a first visit for Santa and his helpers. After this welcome break it was on to Hill Cove, then Saunders Island and finally Port Howard.

On Friday, the second day of Santa's mission, he came to collect the rest of the team from Stanley football pitch. He was with Elf Number

One in a British International helicopter, piloted by Ron Walker and loaded with huge bags of goodies for the children, generously donated by British International.

This trip, around East Falkland, was rescheduled from Wednesday, when bad weather had prevented us from travelling.

We had a wonderful warm and sunny day, a bonus for both us and the families waiting to meet Santa.

In the morning, Santa was greeted by children at the Murrell, Port Louis, Elephant Beach and Port San Carlos before stopping off at Mount Pleasant for lunch. We then continued on to Goose Green, North Arm and Sea Lion Island, where, as last year, Jenny Luxton plied Santa and his helpers with tea and mince pies.

Next up was Fitzroy then back to Stanley where Santa made a special trip to see Matthew Hansen, who normally lives at Hill Cove, who is in traction at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

All the team work had resulted in a wonderful two days, visiting fifteen settlements, distributing about seventy gifts and giftwrapped toothbrushes and giving children in Camp something special to remember at Christmas.



1. Santa delivers to South Harbour; 2. Nathan from the Murrell looks a bit shy; 3. New look reindeer from British International helicopters; 4. Goose Green: the biggest contingent of children; 5. Dropping in to Port Louis; 6. Santa visits Matthew in hospital; 7. Lucas at Elephant Beach briefs Santa; 8. Robertito from Sea Lion Island receives his present; 9. The girls at Port Edgar welcome Santa; 10. Shallow Bay 11. Santa and a slightly overwhelmed Anika at Fitzroy. More photos on page 10

Photos by Jenny Cockwell and Steve Johnston





Penguin News

Information Pullout

4 - 10 January



JANUARY

SAT 04

Sunrise 0440
Sunset 2111
Moonrise 0608
Moonset 2258

SUN 05

Sunrise 0442
Sunset 2110
Moonrise 0724
Moonset 2323

MON 06

Sunrise 0443
Sunset 2110
Moonrise 0841
Moonset 2342

TUE 07

Sunrise 0444
Sunset 2109
Moonrise 0954
Moonset 2358

WED 08

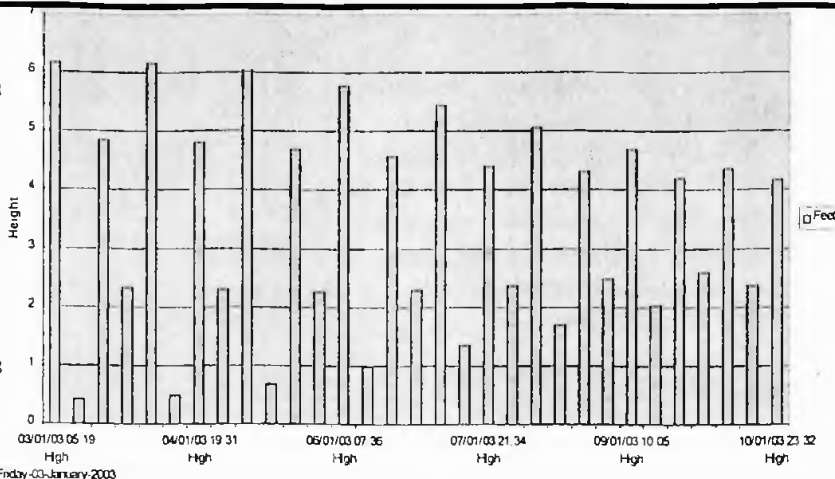
Sunrise 0446
Sunset 2109
Moonrise 1105
Moonset 0011

THUR 09

Sunrise 0447
Sunset 2108
Moonrise 1214
Moonset 0011

FRI 10

Sunrise 0448
Sunset 2108
Moonrise 1322
Moonset 0024



Friday 03-January-2003

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

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

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain

a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies

VHF 2 metre Band

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

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

Marine Band

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

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

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School 7pm: Evening Service

TUESDAY: 11am Holy Communion

Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN 8am Holy Communion.
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship, 6.30pm Holy Mass, MO 6.30am

Mass

WED 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study

Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00 Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
		Early lanes & Exercise Room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (public)	
Monday 6th	07.00 - 09.00	OAP's/Physio/Public Adults	09.00 - 12.00	Child courts	
	09.00 - 10.00	Aqua run (all ages)	12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	10.00 - 11.00	Public	14.00 - 16.00	Fun activities(-8's)	
	11.00 - 12.00	Lanes (Adults/2 lanes swim club)	16.00 - 21.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.30	Parents & toddlers			
	14.00 - 15.00	Public			
	15.00 - 19.00	Aquarobics			
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
	20.00 - 21.00	Public			
	09.00 - 10.00	Doobree Games (8+)	09.00 - 13.00	Public	
Tuesday 7th	10.00 - 11.00	Lanes (Adults)	13.00 - 14.00	Child courts	
	11.00 - 13.30	Fun activities (-8's)	14.00 - 16.00	Jelly tots(S Allan)	
	14.00 - 15.00	NPLQ Training	16.00 - 21.00	Public	
	15.00 - 16.00	Public			
	16.00 - 19.00	Ladies Hour			
	19.00 - 20.00	Special Booking Session			
	20.00 - 21.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)	
	07.00 - 09.00	OAP's/Physio/Public Adults	09.00 - 10.00	Public	
	09.00 - 12.00	Lanes (Adults/2lanes Swim Club	10.00 - 12.00	Treasure Hunt	
	12.00 - 13.30	Parents and Toddlers	12.00 - 15.00	Public	
Wednesday 8th	13.30 - 15.00	Public	15.00 - 16.00	Fun Play Session(-8's)	
	15.00 - 19.00	SLC Beginners & Improvers	16.00 - 21.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens hour			
	20.00 - 21.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public	
	07.00 - 09.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Football activities	
	09.00 - 10.00	Public(2lanes adult)	11.00 - 14.00	Public	
	10.00 - 12.00	Aquarobics	14.00 - 15.00	Hockey activities	
	12.00 - 13.30	Adults	15.00 - 21.00	Public	
	13.30 - 15.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)	
	15.00 - 19.00	Public	09.00 - 12.00	Child courts	
Thursday 9th	07.00 - 09.00	Pool Games + Play time(all ages)	12.00 - 15.00	Public	
	09.00 - 10.00	Lanes(Adults/2 lanes swim club)	15.00 - 16.00	Touch Rugby	
	10.00 - 12.00	Doobree (8's+)	16.00 - 20.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.30	Public			
	13.30 - 15.00	Adults			
	15.00 - 19.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Junior activities	
	07.00 - 09.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public	
	09.00 - 10.00	Adults	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities	
	10.00 - 11.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public	
Friday 10th	11.00 - 16.00	Adults			
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults			
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults			
	07.00 - 09.00	Adults			
	09.00 - 10.00	Adults			
	10.00 - 12.00	Adults			
	12.00 - 13.30	Adults			
	13.30 - 15.00	Adults			
	15.00 - 19.00	Adults			
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
Saturday 11th	07.00 - 09.00	Adults			
	09.00 - 10.00	Adults			
	10.00 - 11.00	Adults			
	11.00 - 16.00	Adults			
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults			
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults			
	07.00 - 09.00	Adults			
	09.00 - 10.00	Adults			
	10.00 - 11.00	Adults			
	11.00 - 17.00	Adults			
Sunday 12th	17.00 - 18.00	Adults			
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults			

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graham France on Tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

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

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119, Lecann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

SATURDAY 4th January

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 8.45 STITCH UP
 9.10 SERIOUS JUNGLE
 9.35 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM. TV LIVE
 12.25 HELLO BOYS Documentary following Claire Sweeney on her recent CSE tour in Dubai and Afghanistan
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs introduces all the action and news from the world of football.
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Grandstand is at the Lakeside Country Club as the 2003 Embassy World Darts Championships gets under way. At the beginning of the programme, a field of world-class athletes is in Newcastle to contest this year's Great North Cross Country Run. Steve Cram and Brendan Foster bring viewers all the action.
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 CARTOON TIME
 6.40 THE WEAKEST LINK
 7.30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 8.20 AN AUDIENCE WITH LULU
 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION. NINE MONTHS (1995, 12) Comedy starring Hugh Grant and Julianne Moore. Child psychologist Samuel Faulkner is horrified when his girlfriend announces that she is pregnant. As Sam wrestles with his fear of commitment events around him seem to indicate that fatherhood is going to be the biggest disaster of his life.
 10.40 CRISS ANGEL. MINDFREAK An introduction to the magician making a name for himself as a darker alternative to David Blaine.
 11.30 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
 11.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.15 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY
 1.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 5th January

8.30 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CARTOON TIME
 1.45 FA CUP THIRD ROUND Live, full-match coverage as Manchester City v Liverpool
 4.00 TOP GEAR
 5.00 CARTOON TIME
 5.05 GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE
 6.30 MARTINE Martine McCutcheon performs songs from shows in a spectacular tribute to musicals old and new.
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 OUTTAKE TV
 8.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: VOLCANO (1997, 12) Disaster thriller. When an explosion kills several construction workers who are building a tunnel in Los Angeles, a team of seismologists discovers that volcanic activity is threatening to destroy the city. Starring Tommy Lee Jones.
 10.05 SMACK THE PONY SPECIAL
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 FAME SET AND MATCH The Rolling Stones
 11.35 JOOLS HOLLAND'S PIANO A two-part history of the piano over the last 100 years, including rare archive footage and specially commissioned performances
 12.35 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
 1.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 6th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 BARNEY
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH The Lost Army of King Cambyses
 2.45 WHAT THE STUARTS DID FOR US The Organised Isle
 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with FUNNYBONES
 3.50 STAR STREET
 4.05 THE FOXBUSTERS
 4.30 CALL THE SHOTS learning to dance Bollywood style, on location at the Cannes Film Festival and a close-up on the career of Eddie Murphy
 4.55 VIVA S CLUB
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS

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8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 SPOOKS In the first of a new six-part drama set inside the world of MI5, US anti-abortionists get hold of bombs destined for Ireland
 10.10 ORIGINS Ice World. Beginning a new six-part series which blends documentary, drama and cutting-edge science to re-create the history of human beings 20,000 years before the first recorded civilisation. Tonight, how adapting to climatic change fostered the development of the brain.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 THE BOOK GROUP Scottish comedy-drama series
 11.25 DAVE GORMAN'S IMPORTANT ASTROLOGY EXPERIMENT
 11.55 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
 12.20 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 7th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 BARNEY
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM THE FIRST TEN YEARS
 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with FUNNYBONES
 3.50 ENGIE BENJY
 4.00 ACE LIGHTNING
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 SMART
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 ANIMAL SANCTUARY
 8.00 AIRPORT Documentary
 8.30 MY FAMILY
 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 MY WORST WEEK The first of five programmes in which Iain Lee reveals what really happened when public figures' private lives were suddenly caught in the media spotlight. Tonight, George Michael's "outing" by the Beverly Hills police.
 11.10 REAL CRIME CRACKING THE KILLER'S CODE Newly developed technique of genetic fingerprinting.
 12.00 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.55 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 8th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 BARNEY
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 A FOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST
 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with. OOPS!
 3.50 MYSTERY A new factual series that attempts to explain the inexplicable

4.10 BECOMING
 4.30 MAX STEEL
 4.50 VIVA S CLUB
 5.15 ANIMALS DO THE FUNNIEST THINGS
 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY
 9.15 THE OFFICE
 9.45 FAKING IT
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 SON OF THE BEACH
 11.00 TEENAGE KICKS
 11.50 JOE STRUMMER IN PROFILE
 12.15 LONDON'S RICHEST
 12.40 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 9th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 BARNEY
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE BROTHERS - AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS A celebration of the popular 1970s drama dealing with the boardroom-and-bedroom intrigues of a road-haulage company.
 2.45 WHAT THE STUARTS DID FOR US
 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with ART ATTACK
 4.05 EVOLUTION. THE ANIMATED SERIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BRING IT ON
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE LIFE OF MAMMALS
 9.00 THE JURY Twelve-part drama series which follows 12 people brought together as a jury on a high-profile case
 9.50 THE SHIP An 18th century voyage gets a 21st century twist in this six-part series where Royal Navy sailors, medics, scientists and historians team up in an attempt to replicate Captain Cook's expedition on the Endeavour from Australia to Indonesia.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 THE SECRET RULERS OF THE WORLD The Legend of Ruby Ridge
 11.30 EMBARRASSING ILLNESSES Bottoms. Health documentary series featuring the illnesses British people tend to avoid talking about.
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINERS An eight-part series which catches up with the stars of yesteryear
 12.25 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 10th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC
 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
 3.15 ROUGH SCIENCE
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with ANGELINA BALLE-RINA
 4.00 RIPLEY & SCUFF
 4.25 24 SEVEN
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.05 HOME ON THEIR OWN
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY FIT CLUB
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 LOOK AROUND YOU
 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD
 10.00 ROOM 101
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 PERFECT MATCH
 11.20 ROYAL MARINES - THE GREEN BERETS
 11.45 DANNI MINOGUE - A PROFILE
 12.15 THE ESSENTIAL... DALEY THOMPSON
 12.55 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 4th
5.00 - 10.00 All frequencies BFBS
Wireless for the Blind Appeal
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY 5th
5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights
6.15 Castaways/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams
9.00 IRN News and continue Slow
Jams
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY 6th
07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with
Steve (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop
followed by details of the rest of the
days programming on FIBS
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill
Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s
with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY 7th
07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Matt
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by
Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather and Hits of the Eight-
ies with Rob Kempall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY 8th
07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)

10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.13 Full Weather Report followed
by Announcements and Job Shop
12.15 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.30 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Steve's R & B Mix
7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of
the Rings
8.30 Weather followed by Entertain-
ment Box Album Chart Show
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY 9th
07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
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 with
Liz
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY 27th
07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters followed by
Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox with Ashley
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
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather, followed by Leather
and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to
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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Euro Dance Hot 30 0300 Hannah
Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector
0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast
with Sean Ridley 1100 The Score with
Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Steven
Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900
David Rodigan 2100 Euro Dance Hot 30
2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont)
0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie
0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday
Breakfast with Nicky Smith 1000 Sim
Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard

Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock
Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In 2300
The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 The Chill Out Room
0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits
0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton
1000 Brian Nero 1300 Sean Ridley 1600
Hatch & Duffus 1800 Greatest Hits 1900
Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100
David Rodigan 0300-1900 As Monday
1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As
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FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 At
the Edge 0300-1900 As Monday 1900
Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound
2300 Groove Collective

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SATURDAY 0200 Mornings Reports
0300 A taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from
BBC Radio 4 0600 Home Truths 0700
Sirep 0730 A Rocking Horse called Hope
0800 Talking Politics 0830 From our
own correspondent 0900 Comedyzone:
The right here, right now show 0930
Comedyzone Classic Comedy: Steptoe
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SUNDAY 0300 Classic Comedy: Steptoe
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Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 4th January	Sunday 5th January	Monday 8th January	Tuesday 7th January	Wednesday 8th January	Thursday 9th January	Friday 10th January
THE BOURNE IDENTITY (12A)	HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG)					
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THE BOURNE IDENTITY (12A) 119 mins. Thriller. Scope. Matt Damon, Franka Potente

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HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG) 161 mins. Family Adventure. Scope. Daniel Radcliffe, Kenneth Branagh

RED DRAGON (15) 125 mins. Thriller. Scope. Anthony Hopkins, Ed Norton

ROAD TO PERDITION (15) 117 mins. Drama. Scope. Tom Hanks, Jude Law

28 DAYS LATER (18) 113 mins. Thriller. Cillian Murphy, Naomie Harris

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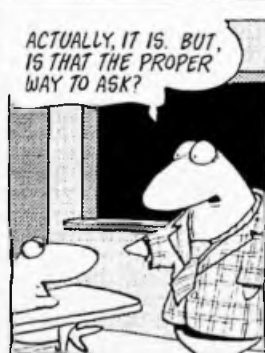
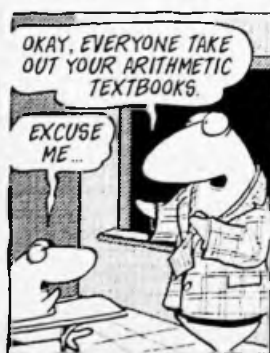
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Above: Santa drops in to North Arm

Below left: Santa with Ryan Poole at Port San Carlos

Below right: Santa at Saunders Island with Carole Pole-Evans and her friends from Stanley, Abbie Heathman and Samantha Dodd



South American news provided by

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Rich, poor and very poor

WITH a total Brazilian population of 175 million, the country has 39.5 million people living on a monthly income below 85 US dollars according to the latest results of an official 2000 census.

The census, which was held between August and November 2000 and covered 5,507 locations showed that Brazil has 54 million people described as poor.

The latest figures indicate that out of a working force of 79 million, just 2.8%, equivalent to 2.2 million people have earnings above 1,150 US dollars per month, that is approximately 20 monthly minimum salaries.

In the employment field numbers also indicate a strong racial discrimination: 80% of employers are white; 15% mixed race and only 1.65% black; similarly 55% of those with jobs are white, 35% mixed race and just 7.27% black.

Regarding religion, in 2000 there were 124 Catholics, 26 million evangelist and 20 million who practice other cults including those of African origin such as cambombé and umbanda.

However the census also revealed that Catholic participation slid from 83% to 74% while protestants grew from 9% to 15.4%.

Illiteracy among the Brazilian population above 15 years is 12.9%, but access to schooling for those between 7 and 14 years reached 94% according to the census.

Infant mortality experienced a significant drop from the 37.5% of 1991 to the 29.7% of the current 2000 census. Similarly the average number of children per mother dropped from 2.8 in 1991 to 2.3 in 2000.

Punta Arenas monument to oil

AS PART of the celebrations of the 57th anniversary of the discovery of oil in the Magallanes Region, a monument dedicated to the occasion will be unveiled this week in downtown Punta Arenas.

The artist is Félix Maruenda who has tried to amalgamate in his work the past, present and future of the oil industry in Punta Arenas, something which changed the region for ever.

The monument depicts a surge of oil bursting out of the ground with fine copper filaments representing the wind in the shape of a hand. Next will stand a steel tower, a symbol of human knowledge and engineering that made possible the "Adventure of oil."

Magallanes is the main oil producing province of Chile, although the country is still highly depend-

ent on foreign imports. Actually production in Magallanes region has been gradually dropping and ENAP, the country's oil company is more involved in overseas operations and joint-ventures.

Duhalde thanks aides

PRESIDENT Eduardo Duhalde on Monday thanked his ministers for helping to stem over the past year a social, political and economic crisis that took Argentina "only a step away from anarchy."

"One year ago, when we assumed power, the country was just a step away from anarchy, with clashes among Argentines," Duhalde said at a meeting of some 450 government officials at the Olivos presidential residence.

Uruguay works on anthrax vaccine

A URUGUAYAN pharmaceutical laboratory is working on a "purer" human anthrax vaccine than those currently in existence, press reported on Thursday.

El Pais newspaper reported that the Vaccine Against Human Anthrax (VAHAS) project is being funded by a Brazilian group and receiving technical assistance from French and British scientists. The vaccine is being manufactured at Uruguay's Santa Elena labs, which have traditionally produced vaccines and veterinarian medicines.

Lab tests on animals will begin within six months, according to a report drafted by technical consultant Rafael Leaniz.

The goal is a genetically engineered recombinant vaccine unlike any other currently existing. Recombinant-DNA technology, or gene cloning, entails combining DNA molecules from two or more sources, either within cells or in test tubes, and then inserting them into host organisms in which they are able to reproduce.

The technique has been used to produce bacteria that are capable of synthesizing human insulin, human interferon, human growth hormone, a hepatitis-B vaccine, and other medically useful substances. In this case, the process entails extracting the genetic material from the anthrax bacteria that creates antigens, substances that when introduced into the body stimulate the production of antibodies. The genetic code is then transferred into a harmless bacteria which is reproduced under laboratory conditions.

"The portion of the bacteria's DNA that causes the disease is extracted and transferred to a fast-growing bacteria such as salmonella or yeast, which produces antigens while reproducing," Leaniz said. The method eliminates the risks associated with handling anthrax and is more productive, he added. The project is receiving technical assistance from the University of Uruguay, France's Pasteur Institute and the Center for Applied Microbiology and Research in England.

Argentine crisis affects on Chile

DIRECT costs to Chile of the Argentine economic crisis can be estimated so far at 553 million US dollars and will have reached 600 million when a final report of 2002 is completed, according to the Santiago Chamber of Commerce.

The losses are threefold, lost exports to Argentina in the first place, followed closely by a serious decline in the tourist industry. (Argentines represent 50% of overseas visits to Chile) and finally the losses experienced by Chilean companies in Argentina.

In the first ten months of the

current year export losses accumulated to 297 million US dollars, equivalent to 60% of 2001 sales to Argentina.

In January-March, 343,000 Argentine tourists visited Chile, 177,000 less than in the previous summer season.

As to losses by Chilean companies in Argentina they add up to 190 million US dollars in the first nine months of 2002. Chilean companies control several public utility companies in Argentina that have seen the rates frozen by the Duhalde administration.

Four found dead in Patagonian icefields

THE bodies of four of the seven Chilean mountaineers who went missing in a remote, southern icefield were found on Monday by rescue crews, officials have announced.

The four members of an expert mountaineering club from Valparaíso's Santa María Federico Technical University had been lost since Christmas Day.

The group, which originally included nine men and a woman, was attempting to explore the icefields and ascend San Valentín Mountain, located in one of the most inhospitable regions in the world, where sub-zero temperatures and gale-force winds are routine.

The icefields are located more

than 1,700 kilometers (1,000 kilometers) south of Santiago. The northern ice field, the glacier system nearest to the equator, is one of the least-explored Chilean regions and one of the most difficult to reach.

Public Ministry officials launched an investigation after three members of the expedition, who had lost contact with the rest of the group on Christmas Day, reported that an accident had occurred. The three explorers reached a remote police patrol after falling into a crevice in the ice and being rescued by a group of Catholic University explorers. The group's satellite telephone apparently malfunctioned.

Argentina expects record tourist season

ARGENTINA is expecting record numbers of tourists during the Southern Hemisphere's summer season, officials said Thursday.

Visiting Argentina has become considerably cheaper over the last 12 months, during which the peso shed about two-thirds of its value against the dollar.

A Tourism Secretariat report released Thursday said some 15.8 million tourists will visit the country during the 2002-2003 summer

season, spending some 6.5 billion pesos (\$1.9 billion) in the process. The report was based on hotel reservations and occupancy levels and information provided by transportation companies, travel agencies and provincial and municipal tourism offices.

Tourism officials expect the sector to increase its contribution to the gross domestic product from a traditional average of around 5 percent to nearly 8 percent.

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Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 17.12.02	Fishing on 17/12/02
Total	9	7
L	2	2
S	1	1
Y	2	1
Z	4	3

2nd Season 2002

L=Longlines Toothfish
S=Blue Whiting & Hoki, Summer Vessels
Y=Unrestricted finfish
Z=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Others	Total
Lobster	0	0	0	0
Iller	0	0	0	0
Martins	0	0	0	0
Hake	3.07	0	0	3.1
Blue whiting	87.85	0	603.3	691.15
Hoki	96.10	0	241.5	337.6
Kingslip	8.3	0	.05	8.4
Toothfish	3.17	31.18	0	34.4
Red Cod	24.49	0	0	24.5
Slate Ray	4.2	1.29	.01	5.5
Others	12.5	2.51	3.04	17.9
Total	239.5	35.0	847.9	1122.4

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Happy Christmas and squids in for the New Year from all at Fisheries



Penguin mortalities are unnatural

I HAVE followed with interest your items in *Penguin News* (December 6 and 13) regarding unexplained penguin deaths and the ongoing research and find that logic tells me that the research to date is trying to fit in the situation to natural causes when in reality it has been caused by unnatural causes.

With reference to the item of December 6, I recently mentioned my findings to a taxi driver and she told me that Robin Goodwin had made the same comment in the pub and had been laughed at.

Unluckily, if I and Robin are both right we have a situation that has just started and will continue until such time as the unnatural has completed its course.

The inference in all research to date is that the penguins at a certain date and time all imbibed the same poison or lethal food and to this effect all research has been dedicated to examining the stomach and its contents for algal poisoning, red tide etc and the existence of these in the sea.

That paragraph sounds nice but does not make sense and fit with the factors at hand. Why? Because the experts are checking the stomach of the penguins and are not finding anything abnormal.

I have not spoken to Robin so I

do not know what he said, but I would like to bet that we are tuned into the same frequency.

Here in the Falklands, cruelty to animals, tame or wild is not accepted and therefore when I read of the penguins staggering home by instinct with, most likely, no ear drums left and a brain irretrievably damaged as if suffering the effects of a magna explosion. I was born in Chile of British parents.

I did my service as a conscript in the Chilean Navy as an armourers mate and I have never heard of a flooded magazine with conventional munitions blowing up.

If we are right, one wonders where did the bang come from that finished off our penguins and is this the first of a few more?

From the above, one gathers that if we want to avoid our penguins going extinct, for the next five years at least provision should be available to all established tourist Islands and centres for an accommodation of full pool facilities to cater for the upkeep of reasonable quantities of penguins to thus ensure that, once the danger is passed, our penguin rookeries may flourish again, thus avoiding the extinction of some of our wild life.

Joe Booth
Stanley

Learning for Life

Camp Education has recruited two trainers to conduct a course for those interested in teaching/training adults.

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March 6th – March 11th (excluding Sunday 9th), and will be accredited locally. Actual times have yet to be confirmed but are expected to run from 9.00am to 4.30pm

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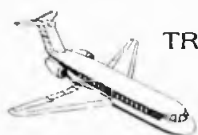


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Sat 28 Dec	Sun 29 Dec	Mon 30 Dec	Tuesday 31 Dec
Thurs 2 Jan	Fri 3 Jan	Sat 4 Jan	Sun 5 Jan
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- Be able to motivate

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ROBIN, GAVIN AND LEON FOR JUDGING THE SPECIAL CATEGORIES, AND ALL THOSE WHO DID THE SUMS AFTERWARDS, CHRISTINE FOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE BEFORE AND AFTER THE EVENT.

BILL LUXTON FOR PRESENTING THE PRIZES

THE COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS SOCIAL CLUB AND NOT FORGETTING THE RESIDENTS OF FOX BAY FOR BEING EXCELLENT HOSTS.

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:

Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 9th January 2003 at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 9th January 2003 at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE: ACCESS TO PUBLIC INFORMATION

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the

19 December 2002 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley

Paper Title Paper Number

Continental Shelf Extension Claims: Options for additional geophysical coverage for UNCLOS purposes 298/02

East Stanley price of Low Cost Housing 293/02

Application to Re-Flag the MFV "Kalatxori" and MFV "Ferrelemes" 303/02

PENFRIENDS/CONTACTS

Sjaak Buis is a collector of phonocards and would like to exchange or buy Falkland Islands phonocard. His email address is

SJAAKTK@HETNET.NL

The Royal National Institute for the Blind is appealing for used stamps. All stamps are sold to raise much-needed funds for the *Sunshine Fund for Blind Children* which supplies services and education up to very late teens.

The stamps need to be left on the envelope and cut off leaving about 1cm of paper surrounding the stamp to prevent damage. The address is RNIB, PO Box 1, Chesham, Bucks. England HP5 2YJ.

Victor Leandro Cavalcante Lagoa, Rua 28 De Setembro, 180, Jd do Lago, Campinas/SP, CEP 13050-024, Brazil would like to make contact with a family with a view to visiting the islands.

Theresa Hassell is interested in wildlife and photography. She would like to hear from anyone with similar interests. Address: "Riverdale", Carnkie, Wendron, Helston, Cornwall TR13 0DP

Kieran Kelly is looking for a pen pal. Kieran is 26, lives in London and is a graphic artist. Website address: <http://www.btinternet.com/~kierankelly>

Richard F Bryant is a 47 year old Christian, single white male 6'6" 200lbs who seeks to correspond with a single lady. Address: Richard F Bryant, 262261-A2-101, Martin Correctional Institution, 1150 SW, Allapattah Road, Indiantown, Flo. 34956-4310, USA

Erick BM, Perum BP1 blok H7, Ngaliyan, Semarang, 50184, Indonesia is looking for a penpal

Mrs Julie Mellsop, 7b Eldenwood Lane, Takapuna, Auckland, 1309 N.Z. mellsop@paradise.net.nz would like to correspond with one or two people living in the Falklands. Julie is an active 74 year old, married with four adult children and eight grandchildren. She enjoys walking, gardening, swimming and reading. She is a spinner and knitter of wool too.

Daniel Marinelli would like to make contact with someone who lives in the islands. His email address is marinelli@ciudad.com.ar

Stephen Gill, 50 St Matthews Green, Bridgwater, Somerset, TA6 3RP, U.K. would like a pen-pal in the Falklands. Stephen is 39 years of age with two small children.

Esther E Wood, 7 Maple Street, PO Box 112, Springhill, Nova Scotia, Bom - I XO, Canada would like to hear from someone in the Falklands. Esther collects stamps, postcards, coins etc and is 49 years old.

Girish Mehra, N-72, Greater Kailash, Part-I, New Delhi-110048, India would like a penpal. Girish is interested in stamps.

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NOTICES

The Cathedral Bazaar which was postponed from November, will now take place in the Parish Hall on Saturday 1st February between 11am and 3pm. Lunches will be served, also light refreshments will be available, and all the usual stalls. Any donations please contact Viv on Tel/fax 21325 (preferably in the evening). Raffle sheets which were sent to camp residents should now be returned by the 24th January.

Due to my husband and I leaving the Islands in February for pastures new, please would any of my current singing students (or past), contact me to arrange lessons over the next few weeks. If anyone else would like a crash course, (all ages welcome), then please contact Alison on 21136. Also from mid January I will have a new collection of framed photos on sale in the Capstan Gift shop. If anyone would like to see my current collection of photographs before then, or would like a photo doing of somewhere specific then please contact Alison on 21136. A very Happy New Year to everyone and thank you for your continued custom.

The Annual General Meeting of the 'Waistaway' Committee will take place at 6pm on Monday 6th January in the KEMH Day Centre. Any committee members who are unable to attend please inform any other member of your intentions before the meeting. We shall be drawing up a new committee so anyone interested in taking a place should attend this meeting.

Regular weigh-in sessions begin again at 6.30pm at the Day Centre on Monday 6th January. The visiting dietician, Fiona Clarke will be attending weigh-ins on 6th & 13th January to offer advice and support to the group. Everyone is welcome - see you there!

Timber Imports (West Falkland) regret it will be unable to ship fruit and vegetables to Stanley and East Falkland after 1 January 2003. Anyone who wishes to make separate arrangements is to contact Roger Edwards on tel 42004.

Wanted - Small Trailer for transporting motorbike. Please contact Dan Biggs 21068

Correction to Tri-Star Advert
on business page
Departure date from Brize Norton should be Sunday 5th Jan (not Tues 7th)

Child Health Clinic
January 8th 2 - 3.30pm
Normal service resumes !!

NOTICES

FIODA is hoping to stage *Allo Allo* in the early part of 2003 (probably Feb/Mar) but we need cast, crew etc. Auditions are going to take place on January 6th at 7 pm in the Chamber of Commerce.

All are very welcome to come along and see what it is all about. Non actors will also be welcome to come along and put their name down to prompt, pull curtains, help with make up etc. All enquiries to Helen Blades, Fraser Wallace, Louise Taylor, Graham Didlick or Roger Diggle.

WANTED

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FROM KEMH

In Jan/Feb we are expecting visits from the following Specialists: Dietician, Orthopaedics, Ear, Nose & Throat, Audiology. Should anyone feel they require to be seen by one of these Specialists, please make an appointment with your GP as soon as possible to discuss referral. Would those patients who have been told they are on the waiting list to be seen, please check with Reception (27328) to check that their names are on the list.

Any Job, Stanley has a vacancy for a mature full time handyman/torlift driver. Applicants must have a full driving licence, good carpentry skills and be able to work unsupervised, also unsocial hours at short notice. Interested persons please contact Justin or Michelle tel 22473.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has a vacancy for a Stevedore for their jetty gang. Applicants should preferably have an HGV licence and have experience in cargo handling. For further details contact Paul Andersen on 27651.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Staff Nurse - KEMH

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Contact - Mandy Heathman, Chief Nursing Officer - 27415

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To Jordan Franics
Happy 1st Birthday
Lots of love from Mummy & Daddy, Aunties Susan, Wendy, Sheena and Uncles Mark, Dennis & Daniel xxx

LATE CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

To you all everywhere, on farms, at M.P.A. and Stanley. We hope you had a very happy Christmas and our good wishes to you all for a peaceful 2003. From Bill and Clara McKay

To Robyn and Tessa
Merry Christmas and happy New Year. Love you the whole world and back. Much love Nanny Grandad, Sammy xxx

To Saphena and Andrew
Merry Christmas and happy New Year. Hope you all have a nice time. Much love Mum Colin and Sammy

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£4 million abattoir is 'good investment'

THE total cost of the abattoir to date is £4,162,871, it was revealed in a joint meeting of the Standing Finance Committee (SFC) and Falkland Islands Development Board (FIDB) yesterday afternoon.

According to a report to the committee from the Chief Executive and the General Manager FIDC, this figure comprises £3,350,087 in capital as per fixed assets, £220,000 for the freezer, an operational loss to December 2002 of £370,488, a deficit to December 2002 of £51,296 and an anticipated deficit to December 2003 of £171,000.

At the meeting the recommendation was approved that SFC allocate an additional £51,296 (from the Islands Plan Reserve) to cover the deficit on the operational costs in this set up phase.

Authorisation was also given for the continued operation of the abattoir during the killing season January - May 2003 and at 'tickover' level from June - December 2003.

SFC approved the provision of

an allocation of a £171,000 subsidy in the 2002-3 financial year and £30,000 in veterinary fees to be found from savings within the Agriculture Department.

Councillor Summers yesterday acknowledged that there was some disagreement over whether the veterinary fees should be charged to the Agriculture Department, and that would be examined in the future.

He said confidently that despite the set up cost and the operational loss there would be a beneficial effect on the economy in potential income to farmers, hauliers and transporters and other wages to the total of £475,000 in 2002/2003 and £654,500 by 2006/7.

He said, "Even if the abattoir itself as an operating unit continues to make a loss it is clear to demonstrate that the economic benefit as a whole to the Falklands is positive by the amount of additional income it generates. So if by allocating £50,000 a year or a £100,000 of government money you can generate £475,000 or £654,000 of economic benefit in the Falklands then

that is a good investment. But your question always is, 'could you do something better with that £50,000 or £100,000?'

Asked when he believed the abattoir might break even, he said, it was almost impossible to predict because of the variables, including shipping (delivery) and the effects of weather on the amount of sheep available. "But there are a number of scenarios where this could break even inside two, three, four, five years. I think what we will aim for is for it to break even in five years.

"This does not mean it is going to repay capital... There are real prospects that the thing can break even providing that a few things go right. There are real possibilities that it could go wrong and members recognise that."

The report notes that the net cash deficit, "...is adrift of the reports made to FIDB," (which projected a cash surplus of £13,174 at the end October). The report notes a number of reasons for the variance including, "...bookkeeping was not good, in particular mixes and

consumables were stocked up, and were not reported as overspent (c£15k)."

Penguin News asked Financial Secretary Derek Howatt yesterday, "Can the Treasury state categorically that they are entirely happy with all of the accounting they have seen relating to the abattoir?"

He responded, "Notwithstanding the fact that at this stage the economic assumptions should be treated with caution, Treasury is content with the figures which were presented at today's joint FIDB/SFC meeting. However, there are still issues to resolve in connection with the treatment of depreciation and charges for particular services provided by government."

When Councillor Summers was asked why the meeting was closed to the public he said it was due to, "...discussion about individuals and there was concern among some people about the commercial sensitivity of selling information outside and purchase prices inside... But it was a marginal decision."

Discovered too late says Conservation

FALKLANDS Conservation says the stranded whales at Elephant Beach were beyond help by the time they were discovered.

The mass whale stranding occurred some time after Christmas but the exact day is unknown.

The 85 long-finned pilot whales were discovered dead or dying on Elephant Beach, one of the largest beaches on the western side of East Falkland.

Sarah Clement of Falklands Conservation said, "By the time these animals were discovered, many of them were dead and the others were beyond the point where they could be helped."

"In the situation of a mass stranding such as this, it makes it very difficult to make a successful rescue because unless you can release them all back at the same time they will try to beach again."

"Many of these whales were also very large, some in excess of 20 feet making this a mammoth task, but one we would have taken on had they been discovered in



Stranded dying whales at Elephant Beach - photo by Carol Thorsen

"There are many different possibilities for mass stranding, it could have been linked to an electrical storm, or if the main leader strands

the others will follow; they may have also followed a juvenile in."

Turn to page 4 for a report from Dr. Sasha Arkhipkin of the Fisheries Department

Cruise vessels crowd in

STANLEY is likely to be flooded with cruise ship tourists today with five vessels scheduled to visit the town.

Norwegian Dream carrying 1689 passengers will be accompanied by smaller vessels *Polar Pioneer* (68 pax) *Grigoriy Mikheev* (44) *Professor Molchanov* (47) and *Lyubov Orlova* (94).

Tourism Development Manager for Sullivan Shipping, Debbie Summers confirmed that this was the highest amount of cruise vessels that had ever visited Stanley in one day.

She said, "We've had more tourists in Stanley before but it's definitely the most ships in one go."

The *Professor Multanovskiy* will visit on Monday (49 passengers) and the massive *Zenith* will return on Tuesday for her second trip to the Falklands this season carrying 1347 passengers.

Wednesday will bring the *Deutschland* carrying 164 visitors.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

HAVING sat determinedly through the disaster thriller *Volcano* last Sunday night - admittedly for no better reason than being struck by the charmingly rugged features of Tommy Lee Jones - I eventually arrived at two main conclusions.

The first of these was just how far removed the American mentality is from that of the British or other Europeans in terms of to what extent filmmakers feel they can suspend the belief of their audience.

For instance can you imagine in your wildest dreams a successful British film based around the story of a group of seismologists discovering volcanic activity under Doncaster High Street?

Forget redirecting torrents of burning lava out of the path of Debenhams or the Halifax Building Society - a far more believable scenario for a Yorkshire disaster might involve a bemused gardener describing how his vegetable allotment subsided down a defunct mine.

My second consideration involved just how vulnerable we all are to the elements. OK, it's not a particularly new or imaginative conclusion, but it's always going to be around - hence worthy of a little contemplation.

After all, while bubbling lava under Ross Road is unlikely, I clearly recall my sense of awe in 1991 when a blanket of grey ash descended on the Falkland Islands from the Mt. Hudson volcano in Southern Chile.

Despite being many hundreds of miles away from the mountain even our small and distant community experienced the effects of alien minerals on our grass, animals and to a small degree, our own health.

That minor impact is nothing, however, when compared with the vulnerability of our two main industries - fishing and tourism - to nature's power.

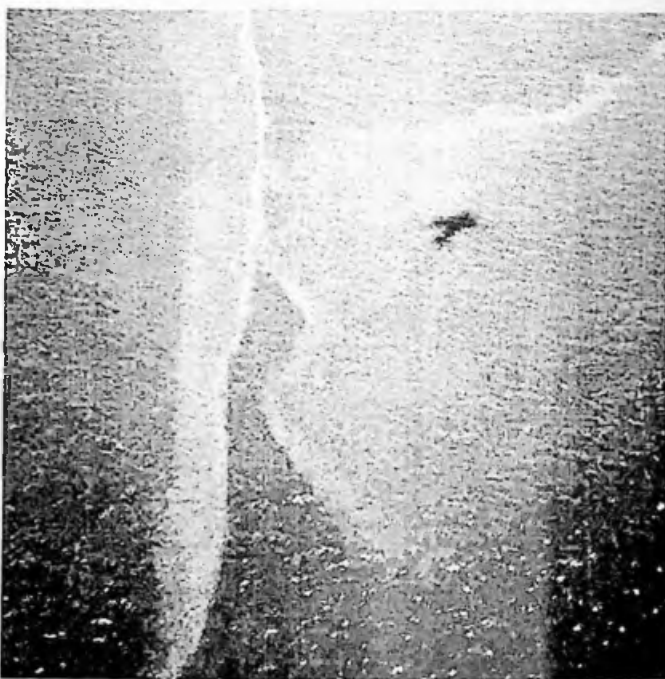
Try as we might to responsibly capitalise on our fish and penguins, when the ocean decides that the squid won't be coming into the zone, or a mystery ailment destroys our precious sea-birds, all of our efforts to control, safeguard or even exploit our environment seem somehow piteous.

Not, of course, that the acceptance of our insignificance in the grand scheme of things is an excuse to behave irresponsibly.

Fishing companies, farmers and all other businesses should be applauded and rewarded for environmentally friendly policies, and government must continue to work to conserve fish stocks around the Islands, and support and lobby for equally responsible attitudes on the high seas in the South West Atlantic. Similarly we should never begrudge financial support from government for Falklands Conservation and other environmental organisations dedicated to preserving the Islands' natural heritage.

Ultimately, even if nature continues to make it clear that she doesn't owe any of us a living, that will never give us the right to treat her with contempt.

Red tide? Results awaited



Photographs taken by FIGAS of the strange red phenomena in Queen Charlotte Bay on West Falkland Islands.

LOCAL organisations are still waiting to discover if a toxic algae has led to deaths of penguins and other seabirds around the Islands.

Director of Fisheries John Barton told *Penguin News* this week. "As yet things are inconclusive. Samples have been sent away by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation in conjunction with Falklands Fresh and by Falklands Conservation; unfortunately because this coincided with the Christmas period no one yet has any results back."

He said, "Everything points towards an algal bloom being the cause of the deaths, particularly the photographs of the red tide taken by FIGAS."

"All departments and organisations involved had a meeting with the Environmental Planning Officer on Tuesday to check where we were on the situation and to see who was expecting results and what else needed to be done to pin down the cause."

"Samples of mussels and bivalves have been sent to the UK for testing and we are hopeful of results shortly. Other samples were sent to Chile and we would like to get them as soon as possible. Mussel sampling - which was going to happen in the future anyway - will continue and Falklands Conservation and the Veterinary Department will continue to sample seabirds."

Asked what will happen if red tide or another toxic algae is identified, he said, "If it definitely is toxic algae then there is not a lot you can do to prevent it, it happens naturally. In terms of managing the problem there would need to be more intensive monitoring of bivalves and such like, because although the toxin will pass quickly sometimes, at other times it will linger for the odd month."

"Thus monitoring is necessary to be able to sound the all clear. We would also want to try and set up a monitoring regime so we would know when a red tide event is happening in the future so that we could stop the consumption of bivalves by human beings until the threat passes."

"We would try and pick it up in the water in advance, rather than react later with testing of bivalves."

He said if the results were that it was not red tide, "Then really we have more of a problem in a way because we are then forced to wonder 'was it a red tide or did sampling miss it', or were the seabird fatalities caused by another factor?"

Asked how fish are affected by toxic algae should they consume it, Mr Barton said, "While obviously there are accounts from around the world of toxic algae killing marine mammals, birds and people, we are not aware greatly that it has a huge impact on fish stocks or squid stocks. In some cases it impacts in lakes - because of the density it has suffocated fish, but there are no real accounts of it happening at sea."

Regarding the danger to humans should they eat affected fish, Mr Barton explained that as long as the gut is removed from the fish then there is unlikely to be any danger to humans, "I don't think there is any evidence that it transfers into fish flesh."

Again, if a human being ate an entire squid including gut content then they might be exposed to the toxin, but not, as is more usual, if only the mantle was eaten."

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Highways Section of the 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 or query regarding the condition of a section of road, it would be appreciated if they contact the Road Engineer on telephone 27387 a few days before the inspection date.

EAST FALKLAND

January 8 & 9
February 5 & 6
March 5 & 6
April 8 & 9
May 6 & 7
June 3 & 4
July 8 & 9
August 5 & 6
September 9 & 10
October 8 & 9
November 5 & 6
December 10 & 11

WEST FALKLAND

January 15 & 16
February 26 & 27
April 15 & 16
May 28 & 29
July 15 & 16
August 27 & 28
October 14 & 15
November 25 & 26

Court news

Four months for repeat offender

A YOUNG Stanley man was jailed yesterday following a single vehicle accident on the Moody Brook road.

Michael Barry Hirtle pleaded guilty to four charges resulting from the accident; he was charged with driving whilst disqualified, failing to supply a sample of breath for analysis, driving an unlicensed vehicle and driving without a valid policy of insurance.

In his summary of facts, Prosecutor Graham Cripps said that at lunchtime on Tuesday, police received a report that Hirtle had been seen driving erratically on the Moody Brook Road.

When officers arrived at the scene they found Hirtle by a Landrover which had left the road and driven through a wire fence. The officers said Hirtle was, "...clearly very drunk."

Hirtle was given two opportunities to provide a sample of breath for analysis and failed both times.

He was arrested and conveyed to Stanley police station. At 6pm that evening, Hirtle successfully provided a breath sample as part of a detention review. The reading was 75 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath analysed.

Mr Cripps told the court that Hirtle had a number of relevant previous convictions including one from 1998 which resulted in Hirtle being jailed for three months and

disqualified from driving for six years.

Hirtle's defence lawyer, Richard Marlor, said his client has been suffering from depression as a result of his mother's serious illness and has been drinking excessively since.

He had taken a taxi to Moody Brook then used his brother's Landrover to obtain spare parts from another vehicle. Mr Marlor said Hirtle thought he was driving outside the bounds of Stanley and therefore not breaking the law.

He said he had no recollection of driving back from Moody Brook, leaving the road or being asked to give breath samples.

In sentencing, the Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said he took Hirtle's driving whilst disqualified, "...extremely seriously," as it was, "...in flagrant breach of a court order." He reminded Hirtle that if someone had been travelling in the opposite direction to him on the Moody Brook road, the consequences could have been, "...catastrophic."

For driving whilst disqualified, Mr Sanders sentenced Hirtle to four months imprisonment and for failure to supply, three months. For driving without insurance, he sentenced him to one month's imprisonment but added no further penalty for his lack of a vehicle licence. Hirtle's sentences will run concurrently.

Man bound over to keep peace

A STANLEY man who was accused of using unlawful violence against his wife has been bound over.

Severine Betts made his second appearance before the Senior Magistrate yesterday. No plea was entered at his first appearance, on Christmas Eve, and prosecutor Graham Cripps said the matter had

been discussed over the holiday by Mr Betts and his wife. He said the prosecution wished to withdraw the charges on the condition that Mr Betts agreed to be bound over to keep the peace.

The Senior Magistrate said he was satisfied with the situation and bound Mr Betts over in the amount of £400 for six months.

Couple wed in private ceremony

STANLEY residents David Fyfe and Anne Johnston were married in a private ceremony held in Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday.

The marriage was witnessed by friends of the couple, Roger and Jean Diggle.

David wore a kilt in his family's tartan and painted the couple's Citroen CV car silver to mark the special occasion.

Following the wedding ceremony, David and Anne were joined by a number of friends at their home where guests enjoyed wedding cake and drinks. The cake was made for the couple by Ros Elsbey.



December weather: record dry or wet?

ALTHOUGH Stanley seemed to spend most of the month waterlogged. December 2002 was milder, sunnier and drier than the norm, according to the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office.

In a monthly weather summary released by the office, the Met Service states, "Rainfall was slightly below average, 49.1mm compared to the normal 56.8. The maximum daily fall was 18.4mm. There were fourteen days with 0.1mm or more and 11 days with 1.0mm or more."

However statistics specifically for Stanley are much different. Deputy Director of Public Works Manfred Keenleyside said monitoring by his department showed December was wetter than normal for the capital.

Mr Keenleyside said, "With 90mm of rain, December 2002 was not a record month, although about 50% wetter than the current Stanley average."

"November was also rather wetter than normal, with 74 mm recorded and an average of 40mm."

"2002 was the wettest year since 1911 with 906mm (only 1911 had more, with 939mm). About 640mm is more usual for Stanley."

Temperature

According to the Met Office, the mean maximum temperature for the month was 15.8C, above the average of 14.2C. The highest recorded temperature was 21.9C on the 10th whilst on the 1st the lowest maximum of 9.9C was recorded.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 6.3C, above the average of 5.4C. The lowest minimum of 1.2C occurred on the 1st. There were two nights with ground frost and none with air frost.

Sunshine

Total sunshine recorded in December was 253.9 hours, above the long term average for December of 233.1 hours. The maximum daily recorded sunshine of 15.2 hours occurred on the 8th.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 14.8 knots which is below the average monthly mean of 16.2 knots. Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on six days.

The highest gust recorded was 52 knots on the 14th and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 17 days, the average being twenty days.

Stanley Services support for local charity

A NEW YEAR'S Eve dance held in the Falkland Islands Defence Force Drill Hall raised an incredible £714.33 for charity.

The organisers, the staff of

Stanley Services Ltd, said they were pleased to donate the funds, double the amount raised at last year's dance, to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.



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Applications with a full CV should be addressed to the Chairman, Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, Raymar House, Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Mass stranding presents opportunity for science

Dr Sasha Arkhipkin, Senior Fisheries Scientist, writes of a mass whale stranding which occurred on East Falkland some time after Christmas

ONE of the largest beaches on the western side of East Falkland, Elephant Beach really deserves to be called the 'Whalebone Beach' due to its deadly reputation as a whale graveyard.

The beach is littered with bones of different whales; in some places one can hardly walk without stepping on the crunchy remnants of vertebrae, ribs and skulls of stranded animals.

The scoop-like outline of this extremely shallow and sandy-bottom beach makes it natural trap for these huge oceanic creatures. If whales for some reason appear near the beach during high water and stay there until the ebb, they can become trapped under particular conditions.

Stormy westerly winds cause waves to break well offshore. This interferes with the whales' acoustic system, and they become confused in their return for deep water and safety.

Long-finned pilot whales are schooling animals, usually living in large pods consisting sometimes of several hundred animals. If one animal is in trouble and appeals for help (in 'whale' language), the rest of the pod comes to help defend it.

This behaviour plays an unfortunate trick. As soon as a whale is stranded in shallow water and fails to escape, others come to help and become stranded as well. It is likely that this was the scenario during the last massive stranding of pilot whales on Elephant Beach several days before the New Year.

Possibly, a small calf was stranded first, and after it, the



whole pod of 85 animals ended up on the beach, determining their unfortunate destiny once and for all.

Scientists from the Fisheries Department were told about the stranding just after the New Year, and it was decided to take this rare opportunity to go and collect various samples from the unfortunate animals, which could potentially shed the light into some aspects of their biology.

On Friday, January 3, a team of seventeen people from the Fisheries, Agriculture and Veterinary Departments, Falklands Conservation plus some local volunteers headed to Elephant Beach despite an unpromising weather forecast.

Upon arrival, a gruesome picture of mostly skinless and swollen dead bodies of pilot whales scattered along the coastline appeared in front of us. However, nobody was distracted by the notorious smell of rotting flesh, which even medical masks could not stop.

First of all, the whales were measured. The smallest calf was only 1.1 m long and the largest male was 5.92 m long, with most animals being about 4 - 4.5 m long.

One tooth from each whale was taken to identify the age, and a small piece of blubber was cut for further DNA analysis to have an idea about family relations within the pod.

Under the guidance of the vet, Cameron Bell, we started to take the stomachs from the bodies, and it was the most difficult task to achieve. First, it was needed to open the rib cage by sawing the ribs and cutting the flesh, and second, to dig out the stomach from the mess of smelly guts, tie it from both ends and only then to extract it from the body.

The stomach itself was then cut and the stomach contents sieved and stored. There were lots of squid beaks in the majority of stomachs while some animals had almost a full plastic bag's worth of fish bones.

Analysis of stomach contents should give us valuable data of what whales of different sizes and belonging to the same pod preyed upon.

Even several torrential showers did not extinguish the enthusiasm of all the people who carried out this very unpleasant work.

By the evening, we had opened and collected the stomachs of 63 whales which is a unique sample of this kind. Many thanks to everyone involved in this hard work.

We are grateful to the owners of Smylies Farm, Jenny and Tony Anderson, for permitting us to work on the beach.

Any whale stranding is an uncommon natural event. If one is spotted, please inform the Fisheries Department immediately (tel. 27260). This will help scientists to know more about these giants of the sea, or if they are still alive, to try to organise their rescue.

Pictured above: Taking samples from the whales; Right: The huge number of stranded whales



Your questions answered

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Regarding the FIBS Live Radio Cattle Auction: Why was the Cattle Expert able to secure three lots in the bidding (15 cows)? Should he have been allowed to have cows when farmers wanted them? What does he intend to do with them?

Can Government Contract Workers set up their own business while here? Was it fair to let Doug Martin take the phone calls when he was bidding himself (or using his wife to make the phone calls)?

Mr Martin's contract must only have about another year to go so what will happen to his cows then? Should Government Contract Workers be able to bid against farmers when it is their livelihood?

Our thanks to Acting Director of Agriculture, Owen Summers, for the following response

Doug Martin's partner bid for breeding cattle; this was done with the intention of transferring them to other farmers and particularly for the benefit of one West Falkland farmer who had expressed doubt in being able to get through on the telephone link.

Because the telephone Doug was answering was in a separate room to the recording board he was not in a position to monitor the board and put in a last minute bid.

There is no question of Doug Martin or his partner setting up in business, his partner was simply bidding on someone else's behalf.

As a point of interest nine other animals were sold to non-farmers, probably heading for the deep freeze!

IF the holiday passage scheme is discontinued, will Government still fund passages overseas for contract officers' mid contract leave?

How much has it cost Government in passage money since January 1, 2002 for contract officers and their families to go on overseas leave during their employment?

Chief Executive Michael Blanch provided the following response

Although we will keep all allowances under review, there are no plans at present to discontinue funding of mid-contract passages for contract officers. These are considered important in recruitment of contract officers. The analogy with Holiday Credits is unhelpful: the payment of mid-term flights allows contract officers to return home. After five years service (or if they are granted PRPs, and the Falklands becomes their home), then payments cease.

The estimated cost of the allowance is £75,000 per annum.

DO Cable and Wireless have any plans to introduce 'Broad Band Internet' to the system available here in the Falklands?

Brian Summers Business Unit Manager, Cable and Wireless commented:

Cable and Wireless have no plans to introduce Broad Band Internet.

Great Britain liner stalwart dies

THE Royal Navy Admiral and marine engineer involved in restoration of the liner *ss Great Britain*, rescued from the Falklands in 1970, has died in the United Kingdom, aged 79.

Rear Admiral James Flower, CB, after a distinguished naval career, was particularly involved in the engineering restoration of the *ss Great Britain* at Bristol, the port to which she returned after languishing as a wreck in the Falklands for more than 80 years.

Rear Admiral Flower brought vast marine engineering experience to the task among the team of eccentric enthusiasts rebuilding the vessel, which is now preserved as an educational and heritage centre in Bristol's Great Western Dockyard where she was built under the personal direction of Britain's famous engineer, Isambard Kingdom Brunel.

The work of rebuilding the ancient propulsion unit, which he led,

will take another three years. He had to do a great deal of research to replicate the nineteenth century machinery as there are no original drawings. He also did much of the fund-raising for the project.

In a distinguished Royal Navy career of nearly 40 years, he served in a cruiser and battleship in the 1939-1945 war. He worked on the development of Britain's first nuclear-powered submarine, *Dreadnought*, and on marine gas turbine propulsion engines developed from aero engines.

He retired from the Royal Navy in 1980 after holding senior posts as Port Admiral at Portsmouth Naval Base, and Director of Ship Engineering and Post Design at Bath.

He was involved in local politics as a Liberal Democrat member of Bath and North-East Somerset Council. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Harold Briley, (MP) London

Argentines arrest jigger for illegal fishing

WARNING shots were fired during an 11 hour pursuit which ended with the arrest of the Chinese-flagged vessel *Fu-Yuan 3*, which was fishing without a permit in San Jorge Gulf, Santa Cruz province. The Argentine coastguard vessel (PNA) *Guadacostas 27* was carrying out a routine patrol in the country's Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) when it spotted the fishing vessel, with its gear spread out, to the west of the 200 nautical mile line early on Saturday morning (January 4).

The PNA ordered the captain to stop and also fired warning shots to other vessels that were covering the Chinese vessel's escape. The ensuing 11-hour pursuit culminated in the jigger's arrest with 50,000 kilos of fresh squid onboard, ready to be processed.

"In most cases, when a vessel is discovered fishing in jurisdictional waters, it chooses to escape towards the open sea and ignore the coastguard's warnings," Ricardo Fortini, captain of the *Guadacostas 27*, told local press.

But he said episodes such as the *Fu-Yuan 3* chase don't happen very often.

"It was a very stressful and tense moment as we detected the

vessel fishing illegally at three o'clock in the morning and it took until two o'clock in the afternoon for the captain to stop and sail back towards an Argentine port."

During this time the coastguard had to fire not only at the jigger but also at three vessels that, "...were approaching in a threatening manner."

"Squid migrates to open waters around this time, that is why there are so many fishing vessels hanging around the border of Argentine jurisdictional waters," he said.

The Chinese jigger was escorted to Puerto Madryn, where legal action will be taken. The ship is 55.82 metres long and carried 25 crewmembers onboard, all of them Chinese nationals.

Under the Argentine National Fishery Law, the fleet owner will be fined and must surrender all illegal catches, while the captain may stand trial in Comodoro Rivadavia for resisting arrest.

Once they have testified, the court will probably order the fishermen to return to their country of origin and only the captain will remain under arrest. But, to ensure the law is applied effectively, the circumstances of each crewmember will be investigated. **FIS/MP**

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Get to know your computer - Beginners

5.30pm to 6.30pm - Dave Clarke - IT Room

GCSE Spanish for students who have already completed four terms (May 2003 Exam) Starting 27th January

6.00pm to 7.00pm - Liz Lancaster - Spanish Room

English as a second language - Beginners

6.00pm to 7.30pm - Sandra Picone - English Room

English as a second language - Intermediate and above

5.30pm to 7.00pm - Larissa Fava - English/Maths Room

TUESDAY

English to GCSE

6.00 - 7.30pm - Veronica Fowler - English/Maths Room

Woodwork for all and the use of the Workshop

7.00pm to 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop

WEDNESDAY

English as a second language to GCSE level

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Your letters

Little value in return to the 1930s

I WAS interested to read the Rev'd Peter Millam's informative account of the significance of Christ Church Cathedral's role in the formation of the Anglican Church in South America along with his proposal for restoring the title of Dean on the incumbent and the potential for the appointment of non-residential canons of the Cathedral.

In February 1999 the Cathedral Council was asked by the Archbishop of Canterbury to comment on identical proposals put to him by Peter.

The Council responded to the Archbishop that they felt that there was little merit in implementing them and the Archbishop agreed with the Council's view. Indeed, we felt that restoring the title of Dean may well be counter-productive in that it may attract people in the Church of England who felt they had been passed over for preferment and would see this post as an easy way of achieving personal status.

However, the present Council will discuss Peter's letter at their next Council meeting.

Personally, I have felt immensely privileged to have been Rector here for the past five years.

I have been very aware of the special history associated with this Cathedral, especially its place in the history of the Anglican church in South America. The last time there was a Dean here was in the early 1930s and times have changed since then; indeed they have changed since Peter's incumbency here over 30 years ago.

My view would be that to return to the situation of seven decades ago would be of little value. Rather, the Cathedral ought to be examining how it functions as a church at the beginning of the 21st Century so that it can better communicate and share the good news of God's love and forgiveness through Jesus Christ to the present generation.

May I also take this opportunity,

on behalf of Pippa, Hannah, Sam, Joshua and myself, to bid farewell to our many friends that we have made in the Falklands. This has been a very special time in all of our lives, and we move on with heavy hearts.

I'm sure that we will always feel we have left a part of ourselves here, and we'll be scanning the UK media for anything Falklands-related in the future. I know that my successor, the Rev'd Paul Sweeting, along with his wife Maxine and their children, Jonty and Adam, will receive the same support that we have enjoyed during our time in the Falklands.

Our contact details in the UK will be - The McHaffie family, St John's Vicarage, Leyland Lane, Leyland, Lancs PR25 1XB. Tel: 01772 621646 email: family@mchaffie.com

We wish you all well and trust that God will continue to bless this special community of people.

Alistair McHaffie

Ode to deadly road

WE skedaddled along the MPA road.

Singing as tunefully as a toad. I looked to my left with a twinge of fear,

Those big trenches are too bloody near.

"Swing to the right," I shouted to Dad.

"Those trench builders are bloody mad."

Who in their right mind put those there?

You don't have that much water to spare!

The FIG won't take the blame, They approved the road? Yes, 'twas their name.

The gravel and pits have been a cost,

Especially to those whose lives we lost.

One false move and down you go,

Flag down a driver and get a tow. Everyone up and fill them in.

The jail's too small for you all to fit in!

A concerned visitor

'Red tide': why no concern for humans?

LAST May, the cause of mass penguin death was starvation.

Bodies had been reduced to skin and bone, stomachs were empty and penguins hand-fed by land-owners recovered. The cause of the recent deaths is less certain. All we know so far is that dead penguins again have no food in their stomachs. No other tests have yet

been done.

It is unprofessional to keep saying it is red tide until at least a speck of evidence has been found. Two months ago an equally unsupported theory was a drop in ocean temperature.

Red tide victims usually die with the remains of the food that poisoned them in their stomachs.

Red tide usually affects shellfish. But penguins don't eat shellfish. They eat fish and squid.

If fish and squid poisoned by red tide really is the cause, why is there no concern for the consequences of catching and selling fish and squid for human consumption?

Name and address withheld

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irritated or
just feeling
informative?**

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Commonwealth Parliamentarians to visit Islands

THE Falklands will play host to two representatives of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association this month, in anticipation of a conference hosted by the Islands next year.

Tom Cox MP, Chairman of the CPA's UK Branch and Andrew Pearson, the Regional (British Islands and Mediterranean) Secretary, arrive in the Islands on Friday, January 17. The two will travel around the Islands meeting government representatives and members of the Stanley and Camp communities.

Councillor Richard Cockwell, a member of the CPA Executive, said, "I am pleased that Tom Cox and Andrew Pearson - who is the Regional Secretary - are able to visit. It will enable us to express our gratitude for the support that the CPA has given us over the years.

"Also, it will enable our visitors to see the Falkland Islands first hand and help them to have an



Above: Tom Cox MP

even better understanding of Falkland issues."

Councillor Cockwell added, "Tom Cox in particular has been a strong supporter of the Falklands for many years, he was instrumental in helping to establish official contacts with Taiwan during the poaching incidents in 1999."

He concluded, "The CPA is an important world wide organisation

in which the Falkland Islands have an equal say with all members from the British Commonwealth."

Falklands to host next year

The Falklands CPA branch currently holds an annual subscription for attendance of two delegates to the Annual Conference. Branches within the Region issue invitations for attendance at Regional Conferences, usually held in June every year. It is the turn of the Falkland Islands to host this Conference in 2004.

Clerk of Councils Claudette Anderson said it has been decided, because of the austral summer, the Regional Conference will be held in the Falklands in February 2004.

It is expected that some 30 representatives from the other branches in the region will attend.

Ms Anderson added that the host branch (Falklands) will pay for all internal costs but flights will be to the cost of the branch attending.

Grey Rover in Durban

THE Atlantic Patrol South tanker *RFA Grey Rover* is on her way for routine maintenance work in Durban.

Military spokesperson, Major Emma Covell commented, "At this stage it is uncertain how long the maintenance will take but due to sailing times and time in port, *RFA Grey Rover* will be away for at least six weeks.

"She plans to return to the Falklands in late February but obviously world events may alter these plans to some degree."

The maintenance to the vessel is routine work which cannot be undertaken in the Islands.

Major Covell added that despite being in Durban, *RFA Grey Rover* will "...still keep within fourteen days' sailing of the Joint Area of operations and will ensure that she fulfils her commitment to the Islands."

Hill Cove Gorse fire threatens military equipment

FOUR hundred tonnes of seawater were dropped on a gorse fire that threatened military equipment at Hill Cove last Thursday.

The Royal Falkland Islands Police informed the Joint Operations Centre at Mount Pleasant at 1pm that day that the fire in the settlement was burning close to military generators and accommodation.

78 Squadron's Chinook carrying rainmaker equipment and personnel from the Defence Fire Services were dispatched to the scene.

Major Emma Covell of Media Ops told *Penguin News*, "The fire was quickly brought under control using the rainmaker. The Chinook made twelve passes dropping approximately 400 tonnes of seawater on the fire."

"There was concern that the wind was picking up and that the fire may have caught the peat alight so fire crews worked for two hours on the ground in conjunction with Hill Cove residents digging out hot-spots to ensure the fire did not spread." Photos: HQBFFI.



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BFBS Wireless for the Blind top total



Above: Steve Britton flashes the cash. Above right: 'Off-hair' with Brian Nero.

THIS year's British Forces Broadcasting Service (BFBS) Wireless for the Blind Radiothon has smashed previous records with more than £18,000 pledged.

BFBS presenter Brian Nero told *Penguin News*. "We only ever hoped to raise between £13,000 and £14,000. The response from the civilian and military communities has been superb."

An average of £10,000 is normally raised by the twelve hour on-air auction, and this year. "I think we had almost twice the amount of items to auction compared to past years," Brian said.

He added, "We sold less music requests than usual but the military have the opportunity to have their requests played every day on Sean (Ridley's) show so I wondered if that would be the case."

"It was helpful in one way in that we had more time to list and describe the vast amount of items

for sale."

Amazingly, more than £2,100 was raised by the 'No Hair On Air Brigade' who paid for Brian's famous locks to be removed during the show.

"The bidding to have my hair removed was one of the most manic times," said Brian.

This year's appeal took place on Saturday January 4.

For the first time ever the BFBS team was joined by presenters from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. Station manager Steve Johnston and Lifestyle programme presenter Liz Elliot and her husband Jock assisted on the airwaves.

The BFBS team consisted of Station Manager Steve Britton, his wife Dot, presenters Brian and Sean, cameraman Robin and engineers Adrian and Crocky. However, the whole team including volunteers totalled approximately

twenty.

Brian said, "It was important to have FIBS on board; it made it more local, and we enjoyed having them. Many thanks also to all of the other volunteers who helped on the day."

Among the items auctioned were two black tie dinners with His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce. These were purchased for £1,200 per dinner by the Lookout Lodge lads and the abattoir crew.

"One individual paid out £880 all together for a variety of items," said Brian.

He asked for special mention to be made of the 'Girls of St. Trinians' who collected £300 around Mount Pleasant, and 37 Squadron RRS RAF Regiment, who marched all the way to Stanley on New Year's Eve and collected £1,000 in the pubs alone.

Brian commented "We had

peaks and troughs throughout the twelve hours with the busiest being the last thirty minutes when we were trying to get rid of everything. Once the total pledged was over £18,000 it was very exciting. We're really grateful for the generosity of Islanders and military."

Speaking from FIBS Steve Johnston, who thoroughly enjoyed the day, said, "People continue to bring money in and they're being very generous, often adding a little extra on."

The aim of the British Wireless for the Blind Fund is to improve the quality of life of people registered blind for partially sighted by supplying them with specially adapted radios and cassette/CD players.

Money can be paid to BFBS any day between 9am and 5pm and at FIBS in Stanley during normal working hours.

Third visit for Swasie Turner

A FORMER Merseyside police officer who lost his leg after being injured on duty and now dedicates his time to supporting charities is to make his third visit to the Islands this week.

While on holiday in the Islands, Swasie Turner hopes to make a 'push' on West Falkland in his wheelchair. On his two previous visits, Swasie 'pushed' from Port San Carlos to Stanley and from Mount Pleasant to Stanley, with all proceeds raised being donated to charity.

The Royal Falkland Islands Police have provided support for Swasie on his previous visits. Inspector Len McGill said, "It would be nice for Swasie to get across to the West for a week or so, staying



at various farms and places of interest and maybe doing a push over there, donating any funds raised to charity."

Anyone who would like to assist Swasie can contact him through Len McGill or Ailsa Heathman.

Lee and Jan to Golden Shears

LEE Molkenbuhr and Jan Clarke are to represent the Falklands at the Golden Shears in Edinburgh this year.

Lee triumphed in the Open Shearing Competition held at Goose Green on December 30, and Jan was second Falkland Islander.

The title was taken by Lee with 51 points followed by Brett King with 51.55 pts. Jan Clarke took third and Hew Grierson fourth with 54.05 and 55.25 respectively.

Other results were as follows:

Junior: 1st Roy McKay (57.70 pts) 2nd John McKay (61.60 pts).

Intermediate: 1st Gilberto Castro (45.70 pts) 2nd Evan Jones (48.50 pts) 3rd Neil Goodwin

(50.70 pts).

Team shear: 1st Jan Clarke/Andrew Smith (25.70 pts) 2nd Richard Short/Lee Molkenbuhr (25.85 pts) 3rd Hew Grierson/Barney (26.30 pts) 4th John Williams/Stephen Jennings (26.35 pts).

The title of Cleanest Pen of Sheep overall went to Greg Cash.

Goose Green's Diane Aldridge said, "Thank you to sponsors FIC, FIDC, FLHC, Falkland Farmers, Hew and Sue, George and Jenny, Ailsa and Tony and Paul Philips, as well as the judges, wool classer, rousies, table-hands and time-keeper; the burger van for keeping everybody fed and Nyree for organising everything on the day."

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Charles Cooper to finally go

ONE of the most historic and best-loved features of Stanley Harbour will disappear shortly with the removal from the water of the topsides of the *Charles Cooper*.

The 147-year-old *Cooper* has been in a steady state of decay over the past decades, and has finally reached the stage where further attempts at preservation are impossible. With every high tide, chunks of the ship are breaking away and the decision has been made by the Falkland Islands Museum & National Trust (FIMNT), with the Receiver of Wreck and Harbour Master that what can still be salvaged should be taken out of the harbour.

The starboard (north-facing) side of the *Cooper* has been badly damaged by waves and wind over the years, with the situation made worse by the extensive and active presence of two types of wood-boring marine worm, gribble and teredo. The gribble, in particular, is rampant in the ship below the high water level, eating away most outer wood surfaces. The combination of wave erosion forces with the gribble and teredo attacks has now terminally weakened the *Cooper's* structure.

It is hoped that removing the topsides will greatly lessen the risk of shipping accidents. It is also the only way that any of the *Cooper* can be preserved for the future.

The *Charles Cooper* was built in 1856 at Black Rock,

Connecticut, by William Hall. She is 166 feet long, with a gross tonnage of 977 tonnes and is historically important as the last surviving example of a mid-19th century North Atlantic packet ship.

The packets were vessels which revolutionised seafaring in the early 1800s by promising to sail to a fixed schedule, as opposed to sailing only when full (which was practice at the time). It was these ships which carried the "huddled masses" to America.

In 1866 the *Cooper* left Philadelphia on her last voyage, loaded with a cargo of coal for San Francisco. On September 25 she put in to the Stanley, leaking badly. She was condemned as unseaworthy and bought for use as a floating storage hulk by Dean & Sons.

Dean's Stanley business was sold to the Falkland Islands Company in 1888. At this time the *Cooper* was valued at £487.8s. Several years later she was beached in her present location and continued to be used as a warehouse until the 1960s.

In 1968 *Cooper* was purchased by the South Street Seaport Museum, who intended to move her to New York. This museum sent several expeditions to the Islands to study the ship and attempt to slow deterioration, but in 1991 returned the ship to the Falkland Islands Trust.

Preservation attempts in the past have included re-roofing the

ship and wrapping the hulk in fishing nets to try and prevent detached sections floating away. Options such as creating protective breakwaters were also investigated. Parts of the decorative woodwork were removed for display in Stanley Museum.

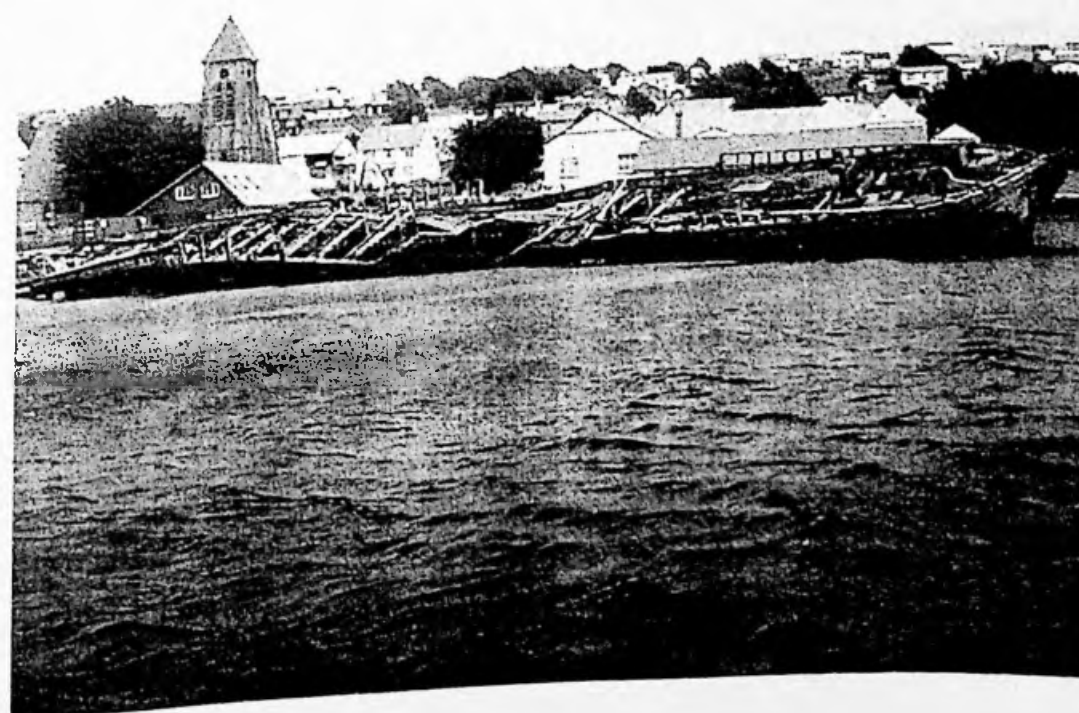
Paul Ellis of Martech and his team will undertake the mammoth task of removing the *Charles Cooper* topsides, beginning later this month and the Falkland Islands Company Ltd. are interested in continuing their long involvement with the vessel by assisting with the land-based movement.

She will be cut into sections small enough for moving, with the hope that part of the bow section may be kept in a state where it can later be re-assembled for display.

Because of the extremely poor condition of the ship, the majority of the timber will never be fit for re-assembly, so it is hoped that some may be used in the making of hand-crafted souvenirs to commemorate this fine old ship, once described as "...the finest surviving expression of deep-water wooden shipbuilding before the world turned to iron and steam..." (*Mensun Bound, Warrah '92*).



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Sunset	2106	
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Sunrise	0453
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Sunset	2102
Moonrise	2107
Moonset	0328

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
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
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Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
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Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon & 14.00 - 17.00pm
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Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime

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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

143.500... Calling Channel
147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)... Pebble Island repeater
146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)... Mount Alice repeater
147.775 (Duplex - 0.6)... Port Howard *

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

Marine Band

156.800... Channel 16 (Stanley area)
2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes swim club)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public		
	14.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public(2 lanes adults lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special booking session		
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	10.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults)	10.00 - 14.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming Club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
Friday	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
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Saturday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

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SATURDAY 11th January

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 8.45 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 9.10 CAVE GIRL
 9.35 SERIOUS JUNGLE
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs introduces all the action and news from the world of football.
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider presents a packed Grandstand featuring the best in rugby union and horse racing. There is live coverage of the top match of the day in the Heineken Cup. Grandstand also brings viewers three high-quality, live races from Ascot
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.45 CARTOON TIME
 6.50 DARK ANGEL The pilot episode of a new sci-fi drama series created by James Cameron
 8.10 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THELMA AND LOUISE (1991.18) Action drama starring Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis. Louise is working in a fast food restaurant as a waitress and has some problems with her friend Jimmy, who, as a musician, is always on the road. Thelma is married to Darryl who likes his wife to stay quiet in the kitchen so that he can watch football on TV. One day they decide to break out of their normal life and jump in the car and hit the road
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 THE PREMIERSHIP
 12.50 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 12th January

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.35 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD: UK
 2.20 ROBOT WARS: THE FIFTH WARS
 3.05 BORN TO BE WILD - GIRAFFES ON THE MOVE
 4.05 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live. Full-match coverage as Birmingham City v Arsenal
 7.00 ROLF ON ART Toulouse-Lautrec
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 MIDSOMER MURDERS John Nettle returns as Detective Chief Inspector Tom Barnaby
 10.10 COUPLING Comedy series
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 FAME SET AND MATCH The Rolling Stones
 11.40 JOOLS HOLLAND'S PIANO A two-part history of the piano over the last 100 years, including rare archive footage and specially commissioned performances
 12.40 NEWS 24

MONDAY 13th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 SEA TO SOURCE New series following Nick Clark as he takes in places of interest along the River Thames
 2.20 A PLACE IN FRANCE
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.35 FUNNYBONES
 3.45 MYSTERY
 4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
 4.20 CALL THE SHOTS learning to dance Bollywood style, on location at the Cannes Film Festival and a close-up on the career of Eddie Murphy
 4.50 VIVA S CLUB
 5.10 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 SPOOKS Continuing this six-part drama set

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inside the world of MI5

10.10 ORIGINS Ice World: A look at the time when humanity very nearly became extinct - human beings genetically identical to us were on the verge of being wiped out
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 THE BOOK GROUP Scottish comedy-drama series
 11.25 DAVE GORMAN'S IMPORTANT ASTROLOGY EXPERIMENT
 11.55 FOOTBALL STORIES Tony Adams - Drunk and Dry
 12.45 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 14th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BITTER HARVEST
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.35 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 3.55 ACE LIGHTNING
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.45 SMART
 5.10 BIG CAT DIARY
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 AIRPORT Documentary
 8.30 MY FAMILY
 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 MY WORST WEEK Iain Lee reveals what really happened when public figures' private lives were suddenly caught in the media spotlight. Tonight, the sacking of millionaire TV and radio star Chris Evans from Virgin Radio
 11.10 REAL CRIME: THE HEIRESS AND THE KIDNAPPER Documentary detailing the catalogue of blunders that dogged the manhunt for "Black Panther"
 12.00 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 15th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.55 THE CRAMP TWINS
 4.10 MYSTERY
 4.25 MAX STEEL
 4.45 VIVA S CLUB
 5.10 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 5.40 EMMERDALE

6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY
 9.15 THE OFFICE
 9.45 FAKING IT
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 SON OF THE BEACH
 11.00 TEENAGE KICKS
 11.50 MAKE MY DAY
 12.15 LONDON'S RICHEST
 12.40 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 16th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM DIGS
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.40 ART ATTACK
 4.00 EVOLUTION: THE ANIMATED SERIES
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 BRING IT ON
 5.10 CHANGING ROOMS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE LIFE OF MAMMALS
 9.00 THE JURY Twelve-part drama series which follows 12 people brought together as a jury on a high-profile case
 9.50 THE SHIP An 18th century voyage gets a 21st century twist in this six-part series where Royal Navy sailors, medics, scientists and historians team up in an attempt to replicate Captain Cook's expedition on the Endeavour from Australia to Indonesia
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 THE SECRET RULERS OF THE WORLD David Icke, the Lizards and the Jews
 11.30 EMBARRASSING ILLNESSES Breasts: Health documentary series featuring the illnesses British people tend to avoid talking about
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINERS An eight-part series which catches up with the stars of yesteryear
 12.25 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 17th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE WAY WE WERE
 2.20 KINGS & QUEENS William the Conqueror
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.35 THE CRAMP TWINS
 3.50 ANGELINA BALLERINA
 4.05 RIPLEY & SCUFF
 4.25 24 SEVEN
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.05 HOME ON THEIR OWN
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY FIT CLUB
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 LOOK AROUND YOU
 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD
 10.00 ROOM 101
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 PERFECT MATCH
 11.20 ROYAL MARINES - THE GREEN BE-RETS
 11.45 SHAGGY - IN PROFILE
 12.10 THE ESSENTIAL...NAOMI CAMPBELL
 12.50 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 11th

5.00 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather, flights, ranges and announcements
6.17 The Archers
6.30 Saturday News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday night mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY 12th

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams
9.00 IRN News and continue Slow Jams
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY 13th

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

TUESDAY 14th

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Matt
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather and Hits of the Eighties with Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY 15th

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.13 Full Weather Report followed by Announcements and Job Shop
12.15 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.30 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 The Best Of.....
7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of the Rings
8.30 Weather followed by Entertainment Box Album Chart Show
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY 16th

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

FRIDAY 17th

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

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Euro Dance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast with Brian Nero 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Euro Dance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont)
0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Nicky Smith 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Mornings Reports 0300 A taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Motormouth 0800 Talking Politics 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 Comedy 0930 Classic Comedy: Steptoe and Son 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Not only Peter Cook, but also Dudley Moore 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n' the Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0300 Classic Comedy: Steptoe and Son 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend Woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Astors' Classics 1000 The World this weekend 1030 A sense of place 1100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama: Love and friendship 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 In Business 1800 Home Truths 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all night
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TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
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Saturday 11th January	Sunday 12th January	Monday 13th January	Tuesday 14th January	Wednesday 15th January	Thursday 16th January	Friday 17th January
HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG)	HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG)					
MR DEEDS (12A)	ANITA AND ME (12A)	MR DEEDS (12A)	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)	MR DEEDS (12A)	28 DAYS LATER (18)	SIGNS (12A)
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HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG) 161 mins. Family Adventure. Scope. Daniel Radcliffe, Kenneth Branagh

ROAD TO PERDITION (15) 117 mins. Drama. Scope. Tom Hanks, Jude Law

28 DAYS LATER (18) 113 mins. Thriller. Cillian Murphy, Naomie Harris

SIGNS (12A) 106 mins. Thriller. Mel Gibson, Joaquin Phoenix

MR DEEDS (12A) 96 mins. Comedy. Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder

ANITA AND ME (12A) 92 mins. Comedy. Chandeepp Uppal, Kathy Burke

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Potty and toilet training your child

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WHEN should I potty train?

Children are individuals and potty training time may vary but it is usually around eighteen months to three years.

Usually day time dryness will come first.

Should I expect any problems?

To control his bladder and bowels, your child has to use certain muscles for the first time. It takes time to learn - just like learning to walk.

What should I do if accidents happen?

Be prepared for this - accidents are common. Don't get upset, this will only upset the child. Just try to be patient.

How to potty train

Buy a strong potty or, if you prefer, a child's training toilet seat. Let him come to the toilet with you; it will encourage him to use it.

Pot him regularly during the day - usually the best time is after meals and drinks. If he doesn't want to sit on the potty or use the toilet, don't make him.

Always praise his efforts even if he doesn't perform.

Keep the potty handy - he may need to use it quickly. Think ahead when planning shopping trips or visiting relatives. Don't expect him to wait.

Once you're changed from day time nappies to training pants, try not to change back. This could confuse the child.

It is helpful if the whole family knows how you are training your toddler so that they can support you.



It is helpful not to:

Worry - it doesn't help and can make things worse. If your child takes longer to learn than other children, it doesn't matter.

Panic if he is suddenly wet after a long dry spell; think why it may have happened. He might not have been fully trained in the first place or just got absorbed in what he was doing.

Get angry or punish if things go wrong - It won't help him to understand.

Train when other things are happening in the family - for example a house move or arrival of a new baby are not good times. Wait.

Be positive and consistent - you will succeed!

Finally, it is not unusual, nor abnormal, for some children to be wetting - daytime or nighttime - up to Primary School age. They are just taking longer to learn. It may be helpful to discuss it with your doctor or health visitor, but it is not seen as a 'problem' until a child is about seven years of age.

A New Year's resolution for parents

"I will ensure my child's immunisations are complete."

Please ring me at KEMH on 27420 if you wish to check any details or just come to one of the fortnightly sessions.

-Health Visitor

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Villalon

Sesame Chicken

APPETISERS, starters, or entradas are something small and tasty that you can pick at before the main job of serious eating.

These fit the bill nicely.

Ingredients

- 2 chicken breasts
- 1 tsp sesame oil
- 1 Tbsp soy sauce
- 1 tsp cornflour
- 1 clove of garlic
- Dash of sherry
- Sesame seeds
- Oil for frying

Method

Cut the chicken into thin strips.

Marinate in the above ingredients, except for the sesame seeds, for 15 minutes.

Dip into the seeds and fry.

Serve as a starter with chilli sauce or soy sauce.

Grumpy the gnome hits Lands End



THE adventures of Grumpy the gnome continue.

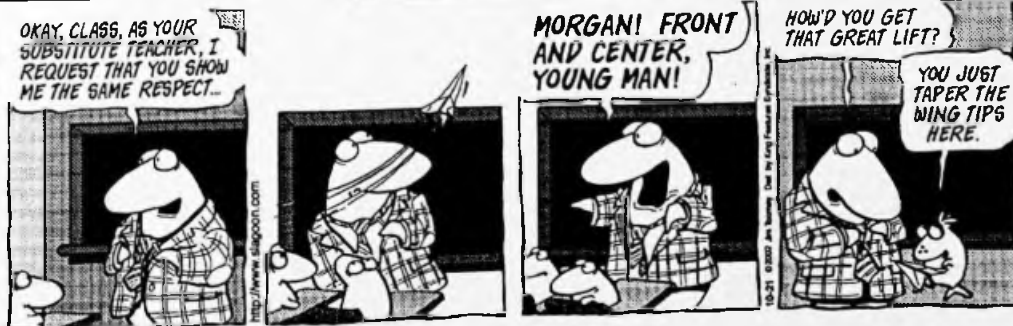
In an e-mail to *Penguin News* sent last week, Grumpy, one of the many gnomes who normally reside in Kay McCallum's garden writes, "Hi to everyone in the Falklands.

"I have made my way down to Land's End in the UK. It has taken me ages as my little legs don't go that fast."

He added that he intended to head north for the new year.

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The curse of red and black tides

GALICIAN mussel producers in the north of Spain suffered their worst losses in recent years because of the double blow of a prolonged red tide followed by the black tide from the sunken oil tanker *Prestige*.

Mussel producers had already faced a lengthy biological ban because of a red tide caused by toxins before being struck by the economic and environmental disaster of the *Prestige* oil slick.

Galician producers are among the world's most important shellfish suppliers, but the Organisation of Galician Mussel Producers (Opmege) said at its recent meeting that last year's production and revenue levels were much lower than expected.

Results for the first half of 2002 had been "impressive" following record production in 2001, said Opmege president Javier Figueira. The sector believed it was heading for a new record but its hopes were dashed during the last three months of the year due to the presence of DSP toxin - which affected almost all Galician mussel beds forcing farms to close - and above all, to the black tide, said Figueira.

Although it wasn't the worst year it was very disappointing compared with the success achieved in 2001, he told *El Diario de Arousa*.

"At the beginning of the year, we believed this year was going to be a good one, as mussels were of a better quality than in the previous year, larger and with more flesh."

But the *Prestige* disaster and

the effects of the black tide caused a downturn in production during December, normally one of the most profitable months for mussel producers.

Figueira told Galician producers: "It is time to start working to prevent the consequences of this year from continuing in 2003."

During its meeting, Opmege discussed ways of overcoming the recent disasters and also set the electoral calendar for 2003, with elections for directors to take place on 8 February. (FIS/MP)

Money for *Prestige* victims

GALICIAN fisheries have so far received financial aid totalling EUR 23.7 million to help compensate losses of income caused by the *Prestige* oil slick disaster.

Funds from the Galician regional government (Xunta) and Central Spanish Government have been distributed to organisations supporting those who rely on the sea for their livelihoods, including 311 ship owners, 402 crewmembers and 220 shellfish gatherers. A netters union has also been added to the list of beneficiaries this week.

Galician Industry and Trade Council agreed to provide benefit payments for previously excluded fish and shellfish retailers and dealers who have ceased trading altogether. They can claim up to EUR 35 a day until 20 January 2003, reports *Diario Oficial de Galicia*. (FIS/MP)

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 06/01/03	Fishing on 06/01/03
Total	9	9
L	2	2
S	2	2
A	2	2
W	3	3

1st Season 2003

L=Longhorn Toothfish.
S=Blue Whiting & Hoki. Sumo Vessels
A=Unrestricted finfish
W=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Japan	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Mex	0	0	0	0
Merluccius	0	0	0	0
Hake	10.44	1.01	.34	11.8
Blue whiting	59.21	43.79	853.14	956.14
Hoki	32.65	5.56	33.3	71.51
Kangaroo	1.02	.19	0	1.2
Toothfish	3.81	10.45	0	14.3
Red Cod	3.55	.47	0	4.0
Saury	2.48	2.13	0	4.6
Cod	7.99	1.26	0	9.3
Total	121.2	64.9	886.8	1072.9

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Football crazy marathon

Fill in the blanks with football teams to complete the story (known league teams only). Number of letters in each word in parentheses

THE sun shone(8) the day that we set sail for the(6) in a ship with a(4) riddled with holes. As we sailed down the river which(5) to the sea we waved to the air maid leaning against the(8)

The(5) was made up of Scots, Irish and others of the(6) race. The exception was the Cabin Boy named(5), whose job it was to(5) boilers.

He was illiterate but won our(6) with his(8) efforts to improve his(7); he was sent to(8) by the other villains who had brought their(7) of weapons on board. They were a rowdy bunch and after a drinking session, they did in fact(7) furniture.

The voyage made my(10); she had not had a holiday(6) too long. The sea(3) did her(7) lot of good.

We landed late in the day on the(8) of the island, below the hills where the natives(4) their dead. We crossed a(9) and entered a dense(6) where the(6) roamed freely. We(7) regardless and eventually met a group of game(7) dressed in(7) green. After a day's journey, we caught dark fish in a(9) and tried unsuccessfully to get milk from a herd of wild cows. They did not like having their(12)

At last we came to our destination, the home of Hawaii's monarch, the(15). She greeted us with a friendly(5), but she was very upset as her(13) had been smashed when the(7) fell down. While her(9) was being built, she was forced to live in a sumptuous(5)

We found the treasure, we put the(5) the ship, determined to put it in the(7) Building Society when we got home. That night for tea we had(6) cake and(7) buns and some(6) which made us all ill.

ANSWERS IN ORDER IN THE STORY: Brighton; Orient; Hull; Leeds; Millwall; Crewe; Celtic; Clyde; Stoke; Hearts; Stirling; Coventry; Arsenal; Wexham; Motherwell; Forfar; Ayr; Chelsea; Southampton; Bury; Mansfield; Forest; Wolves; Preston; Rangers; Lincoln; Blackpool; Huddersfield; Queen of the South; Alton; Crystal Palace; Watford; Newcastle; Villa; Halifax; Dundee; Chelsea; Oldham

Falkland Islands Football League

Round 3

Friday 10th January

Globe v Blue Sox

KO 6pm Officials - Rangers

Tuesday 14th January

Kelper Store Celtics v Globe

KO 6pm Officials - Rangers

Friday 17th January

Blue Sox v Hard Disk Rangers

KO 6pm Officials - Globe

Tuesday 21st January

Globe v Hard Disk Rangers

KO 6pm Officials - Celtics

Friday 24th January

Blue Sox v Kelper Store Celtics

KO 6pm Officials - Globe

Golf report with Andrew Newman

I HOPE you had a very pleasant Christmas and an enjoyable New Year.

All of those resolutions can be cancelled now as it's ten days since you drunkenly promised to do those things and everyone will have forgotten. Some of you may have received gifts of the sporting variety and some may have even got the odd stick amongst the socks, balls, tees and all the other golfing paraphernalia traditionally received. If so, good luck!

As we had an early edition of the pre Christmas paper and I was absent to Port Howard for the subsequent issue we have no less than two competitions to report on. First of all there was the slightly delayed Alex Smith Trophy which was not played in the morning because of the weather. It did take place in the afternoon with 15 turning out to play including the once again visiting Robert Titterton (armed with my old bats, Chey). The format was stableford and points were not easily gained due to the still not perfect weather and the odd ball disappearing.

The mid to high thirties was an impressive haul. The course standard scratch worked out at 68. Fittingly a Smith took the Smith and second was bagged by Bagley, third with some lament was Clement.

1st Roy Smith 39 points
2nd Peter Bagley 36 points
3rd Gary Clement 35 points

Best front nine score prize went to Jeff Halliday with 17 points and the best back nine to Rod Tuckwood with 19 points. Nearest the pin on the 4th green was Steve Vincent. The members of the club would like to express their gratitude to Alex and Jean for continuing to sponsor a competition and wish them both a

very happy Christmas and great golfing New Year. It was especially nice to hear from Alex by phone on the day.

The first competition of the New Year was the Pink Shop sponsored January medal. Some must be still suffering from celebrations because a slightly reduced field of 14 entered. It was not a day of great weather but playable none the less. Some residue of indulgence was still present as scores were a little higher than normal.

The man who hails from Buckie blew off the cobwebs and the field with equal measure and returned a tidy net score of 69. This was closely followed by the golf diva from the West, Mrs Carole Lee with a net 71. A fair bit better than her husband's 82, nice clubs though Rod!

Also in the running was Roy Smith (again) and Rod Tuckwood. The standard scratch for the day was 70 and Thomas Frederick informs me that there will be no cuts.

1st Graham Chubb Hay net 69
2nd Carole Lee net 71

Thank you to Annie at the Pink Shop for her generous monthly sponsorship and to the Bread Shop for the buffet. Also thanks to Gary, Sam and those responsible for all the work that has been carried out on the course: there have been many comments of late on how good the greens are.

This weekend provides a double header: the Turners sponsored competition will be held over Saturday and Sunday and is the second Island Games Qualifier. Check in by 13.45 for a 14.00 tee off. On Sunday it will be normal times, 08.45 for 09.00 and we depart in ascending order so if you play bad on day one, early to rise on day two. Let's hope the weather is good, see you there.

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Sport

Robson competition starts Gun Club season



Above: Mike Robson Memorial winners: (L-R) PED, Graham Didlick, Mark Pryor

THE Mike Robson Memorial Black Powder competition marked the start of the Falkland Gun Club season.

The competition was held on Sunday and, despite a bad weather forecast, eight members turned up to participate.

The first shoot was deliberate, thirteen rounds with ten rounds to count. Two newcomers to black powder pistol shooting put up some good scores whilst some old hands at the sport did not do so well. Graham Didlick shot last, and despite complaining of a lack of sleep, came in with the highest score.

The second discipline in this

competition is the practical, twelve rounds against the clock which is them 'comstock scored'. Edgar Sutton, after incurring a ten second penalty still managed to come in first in this event.

As the competition is an aggregate of the two disciplines, the result is as follows:

1 Gra ^{am} Didlick	133.59
2 PED	108.84
3 Mark Pryor	108.78
4 Alan Davies	107.73
5 Frank Eppe	104.26
6 Steve Dent	97.57
7 Ian Bury	94.58
8 Edgar Sutton	84.99

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COMPETITION CALENDAR 2002/2003 SEASON PHILLIPS POINT RANGE

15/01/03 (Wed 18 30 hrs)	Clay Pigeon Shoot	25 birds first 4 go through 25 birds sudden death
29/01/03 (Wed 18 30 hrs)	Treasurer's Trophy	UIT Centrefire 60 rds
09/02/03 (Sun 10 00 hrs)	Gladys Robson Memorial Wembley Trophy	B/Powder Rifle 10 x 13 Standing 30 m 10 x 13 Prone 100 m
26/02/03 (Wed 18 00 hrs)	Sullivan Shield	PP2 66 rds S/Pistol 'B' 24 rds

Further competitions to be announced later in season

MPA - Stanley run rescheduled for Sunday

By Sarah Allan

THE Stanley Running Club annual challenge to race from Mount Pleasant to Stanley in teams of eight (minimum) had to be postponed last Sunday due to gale force winds.

Weather permitting, the event will be held this Sunday, January 12, starting at 9.30am at the Guardroom at MPA and finishing at Stanley Leisure Centre 3½ 4-½ hours later.

This is a fun event with teams

trying to win by superior tactics as well as leg power. Anyone who would like to join the Stanley team, please contact Sarah Allan on tel/fax 22119. Any juniors contact Roxane Morrison on tel 22322.

The teams will be raising money for Wireless for the Blind on the run, so if you're using the MPA-Stanley road on Sunday, please slow down for the runners and dig out your loose change for the bucket.

Stanley Services Football League

Hard Disk Rangers 3 - 2 Kelper Stores Celtics

THE first game of the Stanley Services League in 2003 proved to be very entertaining.

With the wind at their backs, Kelper Stores Celtics led at half time thanks to Steve Johnston's fourth goal of the season.

The second half saw Marty Barnes equalise with a fine header despite a good effort by Neil Clifton in the Celtics to keep it out. Celtics regained the lead with a good effort by Lenny Ford but straight from the kick off Hard Disk Rangers levelled

after a mistake in the Celtics allowed Troyd Bowles to squeeze in the equaliser at the second time of trying.

This seemed to be a fair result but 'Spurs' Henry's speculative cross eluded everyone in the Celtics to seal the win for Hard Disk Rangers.

This win keeps Hard Disk Rangers firmly in control at the top of the league.

Next fixture is tonight, when the Globe Tavern take on Sullivan Blue Sox with a 6pm kick off.

Falkland Islands Football League table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Hard Disk Rangers	5	4	1	0	20	8	13
Kelper Stores Celtics	5	3	0	2	12	13	9
Globe	5	1	1	3	14	13	4
Blue Sox	5	1	0	4	10	22	3

Top scorers

T Bowles	9	J Peck	5
S Aldridge	8	R Ferguson	4
W Clement	6	M Betts	4

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High season in Punta Arenas

THE high season has begun in Punta Arenas, and in addition to cruise vessels expected, an estimated 600/700 travellers are arriving daily to the local airport.

Lan Chile's regional manager Paola Contardo said that the number was normal for this time of the year, and has been increasing since October when the first visitors began arriving in Chilean Patagonia.

The regular air link to Santiago from Punta Arenas includes four daily flights with an additional two flights during October, another two in November and December, until the end of the season in March.

"This means that one day a week we have seven flights, four days six flights and on another five," said Ms Contardo who nevertheless pointed out that the number of passengers arriving in Punta Arenas actually depends on how many landings and on the type of aircraft.

Lan regularly flies with Boeing 737 that can carry 120 passengers,

but other flights include Airbus 320 and 767, with capacity for 156 and 210 travellers. Check-in time at the airport also varies between one and two hours depending on the aircraft.

However and in spite of the encouraging influx of tourists, it's also vacation time for Punta Arenas residents and many locals are taking advantage of the very accessible prices just over the border.

According to reports in the local press released by the Carabineros (Chilean police) an estimated 300 to 400 vehicles are crossing daily to Argentina heading for mountain, lake and sea resorts in Bariloche, Trelew and Puerto Madryn.

Exactly the opposite was happening a year ago and previously, when the Argentines with a strong currency pegged at par with the US dollar would literally flood Chilean Patagonia.

Chilean businessmen warn government

AN economic assessment agency which responds to strong Chilean business lobbies forecasted the country will continue, for the sixth consecutive year, with a "flat" growth index in 2003, and recommended more dynamism in taking advantage of trade opportunities as well as, "...austerity and efficiency," in government management.

In its annual report the Liberty and Development Institute indicates that given the better global prospects for 2003, the main recommendations for a small country that is open to world trade are, "...the preservation of internal equilibriums, austerity in government outlays and efficiency in the use of scarce resources."

If Chile is to persist in its purpose of becoming a developed country, it is critical to take advantage of the new opportunities that

have emerged from the trade agreements and insist in reforms that ensure productivity and greater competitiveness, says the report.

This new business environment has modified, "...private consumption and investment decisions, and must also force government towards targets far more modest than those estimated at the beginning of the current administration."

Further on the report indicates that even when Chilean economic growth in 2003 is expected to reach 3%, an improvement from 2% in 2002, it's still quite distant from the country's potential and record during most of the nineties.

Finally the report underlines that given the recent evolution of monetary and fiscal variables, "...there's not much room for monetary stimulus and therefore priority must be given to reforms that thrust the country's productivity."

Argentine optimism for 2003 rockets

ARGENTINE public opinion that just a year ago was among the world's most pessimistic now ranks sixteenth in optimistic expectations for 2003 according to a Gallup poll among 65 countries.

The Gallup poll indicates that 49% of Argentines believe 2003 will be better than 2002 while only 17% forecast that the situation will further deteriorate. A year ago Argentina stood in 62nd place out of 65, but now has rocketed to 16th.

Optimism is particularly extended, 55%, among the population under 35 and increases according to the level of education and social-economic standing.

The poll does not take into account the current economic situation of the countries involved but rather polls the feeling of its citizens.

Strangely enough the list of most optimistic includes countries that in the last twelve months have undergone critical situations, such as Kenya (number one), Nigeria

(third place), Turkey (fourth place), and Egypt (eleventh place).

Gallup interviewed a total of 67,500 people in 65 countries, and specifically in Argentina 1,013 during last November and December.

However the Argentines that are pessimistic are the better educated, 33%; the elderly 29%; upper class 27%, and residents in the Capital and metropolitan Buenos Aires, 28%.

In Europe, Denmark and Sweden are the most optimistic countries, with Spain, Italy and Germany figuring in positions 31, 44 and 55.

In the Americas, United States citizens are the most optimistic together with Canada followed by Argentina, Colombia and Panama with Guatemala, Ecuador and Uruguay bottom of the list.

As usual New Zealand is the most optimistic country in the Asian-Pacific region and fifth in the 65 ranking.

Carlos Menem.

"Mr Kirchner has great chances of becoming the presidential candidate," helping the Justicialista Party win the coming election, indicated José Pampuro, Mr Duhalde's cabinet secretary on Wednesday.

ARGENTINE caretaker president Eduardo Duhalde finally seems to have found the candidate for the coming April elections, Governor Néstor Kirchner, a man who should help renew faces in the ruling party and at the same time defeat his greatest opponent, former president

British support for scientific research

WITH support from the British Embassy in Santiago, a scientist who has worked for the British Antarctic Survey will be lecturing Chilean and foreign botanists interested in lichen and moss in the Cape Horn area.

Professor Shawn Russell is already in Puerto Williams and will be working closely with Ricardo Rozzi from the Omora Foundation who is conducting the research.

The purpose of the of the programme is to collect sufficient data on different species of lichen and moss in Tierra del Fuego, many of them still unregistered, and eventually publish a biodiversity book.

According to Punta Arenas press, Shawn Russell has done extensive research on this type of vegetation in some extreme south islands belonging to South Africa,

an area that is considered to have similar environment conditions to those in Magallanes and Tierra del Fuego.

Apparently the British Embassy in Santiago said they were interested in financing the project particularly when scientific research can lead to the economic advancement and development of certain areas.

The abundance of different types of lichen and moss in Tierra del Fuego every year attracts a growing number of scientists and visitors, amazed at the diversity of the local flora.

Professor Russell also specializes in working with local communities helping them with the management of conservation and development initiatives.

Argentina lifts currency restrictions

ARGENTINA'S Central Bank on Tuesday night fully lifted all currency market controls with the dual goal of maintaining the current price of the dollar and complying with the demands of the International Monetary Fund.

Beginning Wednesday, all restrictions on payments for imports are nullified and the circulation abroad of profits and dividends by Argentine and Argentina-based firms is allowed.

Also, the ceiling for the amount of funds generated by export transactions that are exempt from being settled with the Central Bank was raised from \$200,000 to \$1 million.

The measures seek to achieve normalisation of the currency market after the country's monetary authorities put harsh control regu-

lations in place last March after the peso devaluation at the beginning of the year.

The regulations have been gradually eased over the past few months after the dollar maintained its level vis-a-vis the peso in the last quarter of 2002.

The dollar closed Tuesday at 3.25 pesos bid and 3.31 pesos ask. The Bank now wants the dollar to remain at current levels, although several weeks ago Central Bank head Alfonso Prat Gay and Economy Minister Roberto Lavagna said that the greenback should fall to 2.80 pesos. The Central Bank is hoping that foreign currency will now begin to flow into Argentina in greater amounts, helping to ease the country's severe economic crisis.

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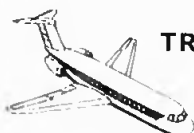
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Mineral Resources Committee on Friday 17th January 2003 in the Department of Mineral Resources at 9.30am

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The West Store Warehouse will shortly have a vacancy for a clerk. The position involves the daily costing, receipt and despatch of goods, the use of the Epos computer system and dealing with customer orders and enquiries. A sound knowledge of stock items is essential and we would expect the successful applicant to have at least one years experience in a similar job. This office is extremely busy and an ability to work under pressure while providing customers with an efficient service is paramount. The office is frequently required to work at weekends and sometimes on public holidays. Would interested persons please contact the West Store Office for an application form.

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Health and Medical Services Committee - Monday 13th January at 12.15pm in the KEMH Library

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PERSONAL



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Lucy Ellis
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THE most luxurious cruise vessel in the world is to visit the Falklands at the end of the year.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. are delighted to announce their appointment as agents for the cruise vessel *The World*, scheduled to visit West Point Island and Stanley on December 27 and 28.

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The vessel is 604 feet in length and 43,000 tons. It has a full size tennis court, full-shot driving range and natural grass putting green, a water sports marina and a 7,000 square foot spa.

Five cruise vessels due

FIVE cruise vessels will visit the Islands this week. *Bremen*, *Hanseatic*, *World Discover* and *Explorer* will arrive in Stanley on Saturday, January 18 and the *Royal Princess* will visit on Monday, January 20.

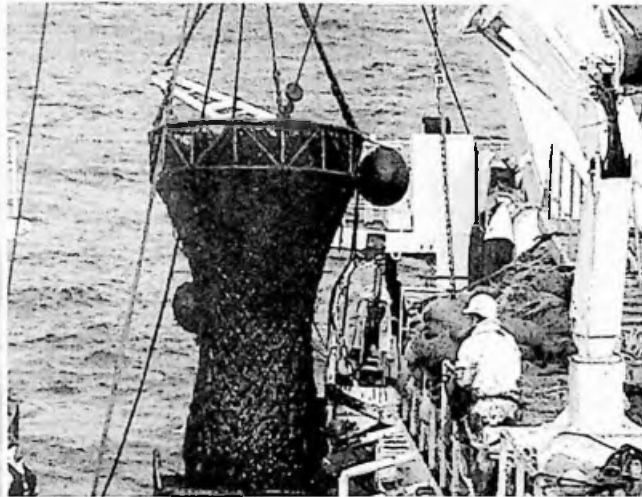
The *Royal Princess* is carrying more than 2000 passengers.

Natural sudden death

FOLLOWING the sudden death of a 53 year old contractor from Turners at MPA last week, pathologist Professor Guy Ruttly flew into the Islands to conduct a post-mortem.

It was confirmed that the deceased died through natural causes.

Falklands ship in Galicia oil spill clean up mission



FALKLANDS trawler *Robin M Lee* has been assisting Spain to clear an oil spill from the tanker *Prestige*. The clean up mission is taking place off the coast of Galicia. *Robin M Lee* is owned by Nova Seafish Limited in partnership with Pescanova S.A. of Spain. Above: *Robin M Lee* trawls oil. See page 3 for full story.

First UK sales for Sand Bay abattoir

BETWEEN 158 and 190 tonnes of meat will be exported to the UK from the Sand Bay abattoir this season, confirmed Development Corporation Marketing Manager Connie Stevens yesterday.

The meat marketing board have narrowed down customers to two companies and are very near to closing deals. Mrs Stevens commented, "one company is willing to take all we have this season - we are waiting for best prices."

The abattoir have their new boning team in place and are currently recruiting packers, and the abattoir is "...at that point of commencing production for export," she explained.

She added, "There is an enormous amount of interest in the UK from all the importers that we have talked to. We are in a good position and are currently negotiating prices just slightly above market trends."

"Of course we will have to deliver on both quality, and in the long term, with regard to shipments out."

The first week in April is the first chance to export the meat and companies are happy with that. "...but in the future we will have to look very seriously at how to get meat out..."

She said they are looking at every option, even via reefers to Spain.

The MoD recently decided to stop northbound cargo on every other ship leaving the Falklands.

Sports are on

WEATHER permitting, the SSA race meeting will take place on the weekend of January 25 and 26.

Chairman Steve Vincent confirmed that the course is now much drier and that government have graciously provided men and equipment to rod the drains across the course allowing the free flow of water from the south side to the north.

Work has also been occurring on the potentially dangerous rocky areas at the east end.

He said, "More work is required to ensure that the racecourse is ready for the following Christmas meeting, but this will be carried out after the event in January, so as not to ruin the racing surface with machine tracks. The government (in the form of Michael Blanch) has kindly agreed to help with the cost of extra drains along the course."

The January race meeting will follow the programme intended for Christmas, however the two children's horse races included on the gymkhana programme will be raced on the first day.

Jockeys will have the opportunity both to enter horses for races and test gallop on the racecourse on the evening of January 24 between 5pm and 7pm. Prizegiving will take place on the course at the end of the second day.

Man wielding knife

A MAN wielding a knife was taken into police custody on Wednesday night.

Inspector Len McGill told *Penguin News*, "Just before midnight on Wednesday January 15, police were alerted by a member of the public to a man in a distressed state wielding a large bladed weapon."

"The man was located (in Stanley) and overpowered without injury to either him or officers. The man is in custody."

The man had not been charged early yesterday afternoon.



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Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

WHEN tramping English high streets I occasionally experience a twinge of sympathy for those poor harassed souls forced to stand, clipboard in hand, seeking opinions on one or other issue or product, of a reluctant public.

In all honesty I am no better than most consumers, and more often than not will cross to the other side of the street or duck into the nearest doorway to avoid the questioning that will invariably cut short precious shopping time.

Happily for the Falklands media, the people of these Islands are as yet fairly trusting of hacks with clipboards and the polling of your opinions is, on the whole, a pleasant experience.

Not only that, but we never fail to be impressed by your breadth of knowledge of, and your willingness to express a view on, local politics.

Rarely do we need to explain the background to a particular issue, and in fact our only difficulty lies in attempting to frantically scribble your sometimes lengthy opinions into the few lines we have allowed ourselves on the questionnaire.

As you may already have observed (see centre pages) this week our aim was to determine your perspective on a variety of issues that have recently, and in the past, generated heated opinions.

While the result of the poll regarding the holiday credit scheme was unsurprising - most of you want it retained - I was slightly amazed by the very divided response to the abattoir question.

I personally had anticipated either an overwhelmingly negative attitude, or a grudging, "...they've started so I suppose they have to finish."

In fact 35% of you were very positive with another 22.5% refusing to be pushed one way or the other by *Penguin News'* sneakily worded questions, and instead offered some very thoughtful points of view.

I was particularly struck by one woman's opinion, that another industry was a good idea, "...but I wish they would invest in other industries with such fervour."

As it happens she was referring to government's sometimes sluggish attitude to investment in tourism, but the comment also highlighted the danger that such a massive initial investment in this particular project plus the need for a hefty ongoing subsidy, might more dangerously be used as an excuse not to invest realistically, not only in major industries, but smaller vital services such as nursery care or failing sports facilities.

Everyone hopes the abattoir will succeed, and those who do not should be ashamed of themselves; but those councillors who have forced the abattoir project forward should be very, very wary in the future of airily dismissing requests for funding for projects, arguably less momentous, but just as vital to everyday life.

Hands off our land

A COUNCILLOR has strongly expressed his disappointment at the Catholic Church's refusal to sell land to government to be used for the construction of much need sheltered/disabled accommodation.

But it has always been the intention of the church to use the land, Malvina Paddock on Ross Road, for the development of the Catholic Church says Monsignor Michael McPartland.

Councillor John Birmingham said yesterday, "I am extremely disappointed that what is probably the largest landowner in the world could not spare a small plot of land for a very good cause."

But Monsignor McPartland told *Penguin News*, "Firstly, I have explained to Mr Birmingham in writing that I fully support his concern for providing sheltered accommodation for those who would benefit from it. I sincerely hope and pray that he can find a far more suitable site than the small sloping plot of land that is Malvina Paddock."

He added, "Secondly, the Paddock was acquired by my predecessor, Monsignor Daniel Spraggon, of happy memory, as an investment for the future development of the Catholic Church in the Falkland Islands. I feel that we

should honour that intention and would like to think that Mr Birmingham would do so too."

Monsignor McPartland said, "However, at his request, I did call a special meeting of my Church advisors to discuss this request. The unanimous advice I got was not to sell the land under any circumstances whatsoever."

He indicated that having not yet been in the Islands for three months in his new appointment he was personally not willing to take a decision contrary to so strongly held local advice.

It was at the last meeting of Legislative Council that Councillor Birmingham first expressed his intention to go to the Catholic Church with the proposition.

He said at the time, "I can't really think of a better site or a better reason for releasing it. I'd be very surprised if you could ever build another Church on it; not with the parking restrictions we have around and about."

Asked what the next step would be for the sheltered accommodation project in the light of the refusal to sell the land, Councillor Birmingham said, "A paper on recommendations for further sites will be going to Executive Council the week after next. At this stage I am unable to say more."

World's most travelled man



A MAN determined to break the Guinness World Record for visiting the most territories and countries called into the Islands en route to South Georgia this week.

Charles Veley and his wife Kimberley arrived on the January 11 LanChile flight to join cruise vessel *Bremen* tomorrow (Saturday 18) for the next leg of their journey.

Mr Veley, who hails from San Francisco, has now visited 312 countries and territories by air, sea and land, but needs to travel to 330 to be absolutely certain that he has broken the record.

He told *Penguin News*, "I have just visited the South Pole and this is my second trip to the Falklands, but the first time for inclusion on my attempt to break the record."

In 2002 he travelled 259,640 miles, around 711 miles per day.

Mr Veley funds his own travels. He made his money by establishing a computer software company and selling it ten years later for a, "...very reasonable amount."

He and Mrs Veley are also good friends of Jim Toomey, the author of *Penguin News* cartoon Sherman's Lagoon. Mr Toomey also lives in San Francisco.



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Falklands vessel assists in clean up

A FALKLANDS-REGISTERED fishing vessel has been helping clean up an oil spill off the coast of Spain.

The *Robin M Lee*, a trawler owned locally by Nova Seafish Limited in partnership with Pescanova SA of Spain was called to the rescue following the oil spill from the tanker *Prestige* off the coast of Galicia in November 2002.

The oil spill could be as much as 80,000 metric tonnes (mt) of crude oil, but conservative estimates guess that at least 20,000mt of crude has been heading for the rich fishing waters off the Galician coast in North West Spain.

Not only has the effect on in-shore fishing been drastic, but also the effect on regional aquaculture - mainly a 250,000mt per year production of mussels - has been devastating.

Nova Seafish Ltd Director Hamish Wylie said, "Many small fishing vessels have been called in to assist with trying to clear the oil before it lands on the coast, and the

Robin M Lee was one of the very few trawlers that was also able to assist over the last few weeks by going out to sea, dredging the oil in specially designed nets, and transporting it ashore in containers or skips for disposal.

"This oil spill is worse than most in that the oil is sticky - rather like chewing gum - and not only sits on the surface of the sea, but rolls along the sea bed in balls and also floats in mid-water, making collection all the more difficult and also making the estimate of the size of the problem almost impossible to ascertain."

Mr Wylie added that Nova Seafish Ltd are "...delighted to be able to assist the Galician authorities with this difficult task, and it is a sign of the close co-operation and strong links that there have always been between Galicia and the Falklands."

Mr Wylie said the vessel will take at least a week to clean up before undergoing a stringent inspection and then heading south to commence fishing on March 1.

Court news

No breath leads to disqualification

A LOCAL man received a hefty fine and a long driving disqualification in court on Wednesday after he failed multiple breath tests.

Peter Betts appeared before the Senior Magistrate to plead guilty to three charges: failing to supply a sample of breath for analysis, driving in the wrong direction down a one way street and driving without lights on his vehicle.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that just after midnight on December 12, police officers on mobile patrol saw a Landrover travelling the wrong way down the one way section of Dean Street with no lights to its front. The police followed the vehicle which they witnessed failing to stop at the Villiers Street/John Street junction.

The police continued to follow, bringing the driver to a stop on Brandon Road. Officers spoke to the driver, Peter Betts, and saw he had two passengers. Betts ex-

plained he was conveying his passengers to Mount Pleasant.

Asked if he had consumed any alcohol that evening, Mr Betts said he had had five or six beers and was requested to take a road side breath test.

Betts failed to provide a specimen of breath despite attempting the test eight times. In court, Betts said he had tried to provide a sample but could not; he was unable to offer a reason why.

In sentencing, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said he found failure to supply, "most serious," and had no alternative but to assume Betts was over the limit. He fined Betts £500 and disqualified him from driving for eighteen months. For driving the wrong way down a one way street, he fined Betts £100 and for driving with no lights he fined him £50.

Betts was also ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

A night of murder and mystery...

TICKETS are selling fast for a night of drama and intrigue in the Stanley Town Hall later in the month.

The Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association (FIODA) are staging 'Murder at Trelawney Manor' in the Town Hall on Friday, Jan 31.

Director Alison Inglis said, "This is an exciting departure for FIODA, combining stage drama set in 1925 with a murder dinner in which guests have the opportunity to grill the murder suspects."

"Who has made Daphne and Bertie's engagement party an unforgettable event by shooting the butler, McWillikins?"

The drama has a cast of twelve, featuring both old hands and new and starring Keith Biles as professor Sherlock Cluedo and Andy Finch as Sir Douglas Trelawney.

Prizes will be awarded to the table which solves the mystery, and guests are encouraged to dress in a 1920s theme as a prize will also be awarded for the best dressed table.

Tickets cost £15 and include a full dinner buffet served by the Up-land Goose Hotel with desserts, coffee and wine. There will be a licenced bar in operation so unfortunately the evening is open to over 18s only.

Doors open 7.00pm and the excitement begins at 7.30pm. Tickets can be obtained from Alison Inglis or Jason Lewis on telephone 22817.

FIODA is also staging 'Allo, Allo' in late March/early April. Anyone interested in helping, particularly with the production of costumes, can contact Jason Lewis.

Climbing into car earns fine for military man

A CORPORAL based at Mount Pleasant who "sought refuge" in a Stanley resident's car was fined in court on Wednesday.

Scott Hutchins of 78 Squadron pleaded guilty to interfering with a motor vehicle.

Graham Cripps said that at approximately 1245am on January 4, Hutchins and a colleague were seen near a Toyota Rav4 car parked on Kent Road. One man was seen to get into the vehicle. The owner of the car shouted at the men and they ran away. Police later found the pair at Hillside Camp.

In an interview with police, Hutchins said he had entered the vehicle as he was, "...lost and fatigued." He said he had no intention of driving the vehicle.

In court Hutchins told the Senior Magistrate, "I was drunk and didn't know how to get back to Hillside so I sought refuge in the car." He added that he regretted

his "stupid" actions. Mr Sanders fined Hutchins £150 and ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Other court news

Robert Stewart was praised by the Senior Magistrate in court on Wednesday.

Stewart was appearing following a guilty plea entered by him in October to a charge of affray; he was also in breach of a conditional discharge from May.

Stewart's sentence was deferred until this month to allow him the opportunity to seek help for his alcohol dependency.

Mr Sanders commended Stewart on his efforts saying it was clear he had been trying hard to stay out of trouble and had, "...turned a corner."

For the October offence, Mr Sanders imposed a short probation order, subject to the condition that Stewart continues to receive treatment for his alcohol abuse.

Scout mountaineers conquer Low

FOUR members of the scouts conquered a Falklands mountain earlier this month.

Mark Plunkett, David Barton, Aaron Clarke and Leif Middleton set themselves the challenge to stand on the summit of Mount Low. To achieve this the group had to undertake a long trek from Clamshell on January 8, carrying all their own equipment and camping out on the lower slopes.

A spokesperson for the scouts said considerable skill in navigation was needed to cross the stone runs and fetch extra water from Sparrow Cove and radio contact was maintained with base camp and Stanley throughout the expedition.

A cold night meant only a few hours sleep for the boys before an

early 5am start for the return trek, arriving at Clamshell only four hours later.

Meanwhile, the other scouts, Thomas Howe, Thomas Burston and Johnathan Hardcastle were enjoying camping out at Clamshell. Besides cooking on Trangia stoves and an open fire, they went swimming and fishing.

Transport to and from Clamshell was provided by Marvin Clarke in his rigid inflatable boat. The spokesperson said, "Thanks go to him for keeping an eye on the weather which was too windy for an early departure. However both journeys to and from Clamshell were exciting. Our thanks also go to the landowners who were out and about gathering sheep."

Congregation farewells the McHaffie family

OVER seventy people attended a Parish Lunch hosted by the congregation of Christ Church Cathedral in honour of the departing incumbent and his family.

Reverend Alistair McHaffie, his wife Pippa and their children Hannah, Sam and Josh (all pictured right) were bid a fond farewell by their friends on Sunday, January 12 after spending exactly five years in the Islands.

The congregation presented them with two dozen specially commissioned glasses, engraved with a scene of the Cathedral and Whalebone Arch.

Reverend Dr Michael Watkins arrived with his wife



Eileen on Monday's Tristar and will be in the Islands until the arrival of the Reverend Paul Sweeting in early March. He can be contacted at the Deanery on telephone number 21100.

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Searching for squid eggs



Divers (left to right) D Middleton, J Pompert, R James, M Nyegaard and R Snijder on the *Dorada* deck

By Dr Sasha Arkhipkin

IT IS well known that squid fisheries depend strongly on environmental conditions and this proved to be the case for the Falklands last summer.

The intensified northbound Falkland Current brought colder than usual waters from the melting Antarctica and prevented the largest squid resource, *Illex* from coming into Falkland Zones.

The diversion of moving *Illex* schools from the Falklands to Argentinean waters in 2002 resulted in the poorest *Illex* fishery on record and raised concerns about the stability of the Islands' economy.

Another valuable resource, the *Loligo* squid, was also affected. In winter 2002, the current pushed out a large proportion of *Loligo* from their common feeding grounds (located to the north-east of the Islands) further north to the high seas.

Loligo are not as active migrants as *Illex*, and the fate of those escapees remains unclear. Were they capable of returning to their home spawning grounds around the Falklands, or did they spawn somewhere else and has their recruitment been lost to the fishery?

Squid are short-living animals and both *Illex* and *Loligo* live only for one year. It means that every single year a new generation of squid appears in their habitat and recruits into the fishery.

One of the methods to predict the abundance of recruits is to do a survey either of eggs or small juveniles prior to the fishery commencing. The Fisheries Department had already carried out two egg mass surveys for *Loligo* in the beginning of summers 1999 and 2000 and both were followed by good *Loligo* fishery seasons. Having the data of the previous egg mass surveys for comparison, it was decided to do another survey in the summer of 2002 in order to assess the prospects for the *Loligo* fishery in 2003.

Fortunately, six people working in the Fisheries Department had the necessary diving qualifications, and the Fishery Patrol Vessel *Dorada* sailed on November 29, 2002 for a one-week diving cruise around the Islands.

The main goal of the cruise was to dive mostly at sites that had been

visited previously in 1999 and 2000. Diving in cold water (6-8°C) near the reefs with strong surge and swell was a laborious task. The divers were split into teams, each consisting of two people, and at every dive site only two teams dived allowing the third team to rest and recover.

At each site, teams dived with some distance between each other, usually outside and inside of the reefs. The *Dorada* anchored off-shore, and divers were transported to the diving sites by rigid inflatable boats. During their 30-40 min underwater trip, divers swam along the edge of the kelp forest at 15-25-m depth, looking for the *Loligo* egg masses.

Loligo put their eggs into finger-like jelly pods with about 70-80 eggs per pod. One end of the pod is very sticky and easily becomes glued to the kelp stem. Females lay their egg pods in bunches consisting of 10-300 translucent pods which are easy to spot on the kelp stems underwater. Divers noted all egg masses encountered during the dive on a piece of waterproof paper attached to a small clipboard. They also collected one egg mass for further analysis on board.

We had found that the development of eggs depends on water temperature. After egg-laying, it takes about two months for the larvae to hatch in relatively warm summer water, whereas in cold winter conditions, the hatching occurs only four months after spawning. Analysis of egg development showed that the majority of egg masses were laid recently, by squid that spawn in October-November and will be fished next May-October.

Not a single day's research was lost because of bad weather. Diving at three to four different sites each day, by the end of the cruise we had covered a lot of regions around the Islands.

To our surprise, the number of egg masses found were the same and in some places even higher than in 1999-2000. This is an indication of a good fishery season for May-October 2003, however this should be treated with caution - we do not wish to 'count our chickens before they hatch'.

How Healthy is your Eating?

From the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in conjunction with Fiona Clarke, State Registered Dietitian

FIONA is visiting the Islands for three weeks. She is a qualified dietician and nutritionist and has been working for the National Health Service for fifteen years.

She is seeing patients and running training sessions for nurses and doctors to bring them up to date on the latest ways to improving peoples eating habits. Fiona lives and works in Inverness in the North of Scotland.

There is no doubt that eating a healthy and balanced diet makes you feel good and protects your long term health. If you eat sensibly you can reduce the risk of developing heart disease and certain cancers, you are less likely to become overweight and of developing diabetes.

Try this quiz to find out how well balanced your diet is!

Tick the option which most closely matches your eating patterns, and note the score.

Section A

What type of milk do you usually use?

- a. Ordinary 4
- b. Semi-skimmed 2
- c. Skimmed 1

How do you spread the margarine/butter on bread?

- a. Thickly 8
- b. Medium 6
- c. Thinly 2

How often do you eat biscuits, cakes or pastries in a week?

- a. 6 or more times 6
- b. 3-5 times 4
- c. Once or twice 2
- d. Very occasionally or never 0

How often do you eat sweets, chocolates and confectionery in a week?

- a. 6 or more times 6
- b. 3-5 times 4
- c. Once or twice 2
- d. Very occasionally or never 0

How often do you eat chips or crisps in a week?

- a. 6 or more times 6
- b. 3-5 times 4
- c. Once or twice 2
- d. Very occasionally or never 0

How often do you eat sausages/meat pies/burgers in a week?

- a. 6 or more times 6
- b. 3-5 times 4
- c. Once or twice 2
- d. Very occasionally or never 0

TOTAL A

Section B

How many slices of bread do you eat most days?

- a. 6 or more 8
- b. 4-5 6
- c. 2-3 2
- d. 1 or less 0

How many times do you eat boiled or baked potatoes, rice, pasta or noodles in a week?

- a. 6 or more 8
- b. 3-5 times 6
- c. Once or twice 2
- d. Very occasionally or never 0

How many potatoes (about the size of an egg) do you usually eat as part of a meal?

- a. 5 or more 8
- b. 4 6
- c. 3 2
- d. 1-2 0

How many times in a week do you eat a breakfast cereal?

- a. 6 or more 8
- b. 3-5 times 6
- c. Once or twice 2
- d. Very occasionally or never 0

(Add 2 points if it is usually a wholegrain variety or porridge)

How many portions of fruit and vegetables (fresh/frozen or tinned) do you eat every day?

- a. 6 or more 8
- b. 3-5 6
- c. 2 2
- d. 1-2 0

TOTAL B

What the score means:

A

The lower the score for Section A the better. Below 10 is really good. Above 25 suggests you need to reduce the amount of fat in your diet.

B

The higher the score the better for Section B. A score above 30 is very good. Less than 10 and changes are needed to increase the amount of bread, cereals, potatoes, fruit and vegetables in your diet.

You should aim to have a low score for A and a high score for B, which means a diet which is, overall, low in fat and high in cereals, bread, fruit and vegetables.

People often think that they will put on weight if they eat too much bread, potatoes, pasta and rice, but it is what you put on them (butter, cheese, peanut butter, rich sauces etc) that is the fattening part.

If your score for A is greater than for B then you really do need to make changes in your diet. To help show you where you can make the changes look again at your answers. The questions in Section A, which gave you a high score, and those in Section B which gave a low score are the areas to concentrate on.

Remember that small changes can make a big difference - and it's worth it!



'Idiot' runs road works

I TOOK my daughter to school this morning, the first day back at school, and yes, the brainless idiot who organises and plans road works has struck again.

I think it is about time we had some sort of control over the way road works are carried out. I am not one for just bringing in the ways things are done in the UK but this is one time something needs to be done. In the UK, before road works can be started they have to be approved (except in the case of emergencies, ie burst water main or gas main etc) and notification has to be given to all companies and departments etc who might be required to use that particular piece of highway. It is then scheduled to avoid too much disruption and people affected are informed before road works start.

All companies then have time to complete their work before re-surfacing and no work can be carried out on that part of the highway which involves digging up the surface for a given amount of time afterwards (unless it is an emergency).

It seems that whoever organises the road works here needs to learn how to schedule things. When Villiers street was asphalted, they had the whole of the school holidays to do it in but when was it done? The first week the children went back to school. Not only was it a danger to pre-school children but it was also a danger to road traffic with parents trying to get their children to school.

Then on the last day of term before the Christmas holidays, the half-wit organises to close off John Street causing major disruption to parents getting their children to school with all their bits for end of

year parties.

If that is not enough he sets up road works opposite the one way exit on Ross Road. The reason given was it was to be finished before a long weekend so the pavement was safe. A week after the long weekend, it was finished.

Now, the first day back at school what happens? There are road works on the corner of the one way exit from the school.

The Public Works Department has been back at work since January 3 and it seems that they can only start road works to coincide with school starting.

I think a public enquiry into how road works are planned should be initiated. In addition, the safety aspect should be considered where a school or public access/exit is involved. I think it is about time a law is passed that no road works can be carried out in the immediate vicinity of a school during school terms unless it is an absolute emergency.

I also think the person responsible for these last cock-ups should be removed and his superior severely reprimanded for letting these works proceed endangering the safety of our children. It seemed with the works last year that when parents complained, the road works at the bank entrance were started on purpose to goad us and show that this brainless idiot has absolute power and can do as he pleases.

I think all parents and teachers should stand as one and demand the safety of our children first. If we have to make any cuts because of poor fishing this idiot should go first.

Ped Stanley

Threat has been acted on

PERHAPS I could comment on some of the points on red tide raised in a letter in the last edition of *Penguin News* (10 Jan).

The potential threat to human health has been considered and acted upon. In December the Senior Veterinary Officer in consultation with the Chief Medical Officer indicated that bivalve molluscs (mussels, oysters, etc) should not be collected and consumed until further notice. This was publicised on the radio and in *Penguin News* on 20 Dec. Sales of local bivalve molluscs were temporarily suspended.

Harmful algal blooms (HABs) or red tide incidents are often associated with shellfish as that is often where any impact on people occurs, however the toxins can spread further through the marine food web. The phytoplankton which produce the toxins are consumed by filter feeders such as bivalve molluscs, and by a variety of zooplankton (small aquatic animals), including the juvenile stages of lobster krill, which in turn are eaten by seabirds, fish and squid. Phytoplankton may also be consumed directly by small herbivorous fish such as anchovies.

The highest concentrations of the toxin produced by the phytoplankton are usually found in the digestive organs of the animals which consume them, although there are some reports of lesser concentrations of toxins being found in meat or muscle tissue. Hence the highest risk to people relates to any seafood where the animal is consumed whole, including gut contents, as is the case with bivalve molluscs. In other areas where HABs occur it is common

to hear of temporary bans on the consumption of shellfish, but rare to see such bans applied to finfish. HABs are sporadic events so any bans on consuming bivalve molluscs are usually quite temporary.

At present the symptoms exhibited by seabirds together with the FIGAS photos of red coloured water point strongly to a HAB event although this is not conclusive yet. Some diseases could conceivably produce some similar symptoms.

Falklands Fresh Ltd and FIDC sent samples of mussels and oysters to Britain for analysis in mid-December. The samples were from the Darwin area and tests on this initial batch have proved negative for toxins. Samples of phytoplankton have been sent by Falklands Conservation and Falklands Fresh Ltd to Chile for analysis. These initial samples were collected around the south of the Falklands. The results show that there are some dinoflagellates (one group of phytoplankton) present which do produce paralytic shellfish toxins. These were not necessarily present in numbers, which could be characterised as a bloom, small numbers are often present. Other samples are being analysed which were collected much closer to the red coloured water seen by FIGAS, these may have a better prospect of showing whether there has been a HAB.

Falklands Conservation and the Veterinary Department are continuing to sample dead seabirds to see if toxins can be identified or whether there is evidence for some other cause of death.

John Barton
Director of Fisheries

Report of the Planning and Building Committee's January meeting

THE first meeting of the Committee in the year 2003 was again held in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat and chaired by the Hon Richard Cockwell.

Members in attendance were the Hon Norma Edwards, Jim Moffatt, Brian Summers, Les Harris and Paul Phillips with apologies received from Rikki Evans. Apologies were also received from the Building Adviser, Jim Robison, who was on leave, and from the Chief Fire Officer, Gardner Fiddes.

A total of thirteen applications for the necessary consents were to be reviewed and this began, following the customary declarations of interest and confirmation of the minutes of last December's meeting, with just one item of matters arising: the Building Adviser's information paper on "prefabricated houses" which, it was agreed, should be left for the time being to be monitored by that officer.

The first three applications were for the renewal of temporary planning permission and included Mr Osmund Smith's mobile home and Portakabin at 3 Brisbane Road, the Public Works Department's temporary office buildings at their Design Office on Ross Road, and Radio Nova's 15metre-high supporting mast for a satellite dish and other broadcasting link antenna at the rear of Reflections in Dean Street.

The first two of these were granted further conditional consent but in the case of the third members wished to see more details of the mast, dish etc before making their decision and resolved to defer the application.

Moving on to the remaining submissions, the first of these was for the erection of a dwelling having access from Pioneer Row at the rear of 3 Drury Street and submitted by Mr Neil Clifton and Ms Carmen Miranda.

The Committee had before them a letter from the Historic Buildings Committee which expressed concern and pointed out that the proposed building would be placed on a conspicuous elevation between the Victorian cottages of Pioneer Row and Drury Street where thirty Pensioner's cottages were erected in 1849, representing the greatest concentration of historic houses in Stanley. The letter concluded with the view that the proposed building would have a detrimental effect on the character of this important area which, it was hoped, could be protected for the future. Members concurred with this and resolved to refuse the grant of planning permission.

The next four applications all received planning permission, subject to the standard five-year condition, in which time-frame the development must be commenced, and these

were for the amended plans of the approved extension to the food hall at West Store for the Falkland Islands Company Limited and three installations of 1.8 metre-diameter satellite TV antenna dish for KTV Limited at Deano's Bar on John Street, the Narrows Bar on Ross Road East, and at the Victory Bar on Philomel Street.

The proposed alterations of height of the existing fence to 2 metre-high along the north and east boundary of Holdfast House on Holdfast Road submitted by Mr and Mrs Zuvic-Bulic attracted a lot of discussion with some members feeling the work was both unnecessary and not in keeping with other boundary demarcation. It was, however, resolved to grant planning permission but this was to be subject to a reduction in the fence height at the existing vehicular access and minor alterations at the corner with Ross Road West.

Mr Marvin Clarke sought outline planning permission for the erection of a garage for 2 to 3 vehicles with access from Davis Street at his property on 7 Fitzroy Road. He wanted such access directly off Davis Street, but members felt it would not be consistent to allow this and advised that Mr Clarke should make other arrangements for access. They therefore resolved to refuse the grant of planning permission for this de-

velopment, also not to grant consent under the Highways (Building Lines) Ordinance.

The following application raised similar concerns over the proposed siting of a garage close to a roadside boundary, which was part of a submission by Mr Michael Wallace to relocate an existing garage and erect a new one at 23 Callaghan Road. The Committee decided to defer consideration and asked the Environmental Planning Officer, Mr Antony Lancaster, to hold discussions with the applicant to achieve an improvement in the siting.

Details shown on an application for works at 41 Fitzroy Road submitted by Mr and Mrs Stewart-Reid needed clarification and possible correction, it was decided, before any decision could be taken and members resolved to defer the submission until the next meeting.

The final application to be looked at was a submission by Mr Stephen Luxton to erect a 4ft-high fence on the east, south and west boundaries of his property at 7 Narrows View. Subject to a small modification at one corner of the development, members decided to grant planning permission, again subject to the standard five-year condition.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held in the Liberation Room on Thursday, February 6, 2003, to commence at 9am.

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Your letters

Kev and Cheryl want to hear from FI friends

I SERVED in the Falklands as QMSI Mines August 96 - August 97 and May 98 - August 99.

During these two long tours I got to see much of the Islands and made many friends. I was also fortunate enough to meet my partner Cheryl Haynes whilst in the Falklands. Cheryl served in the hospital as a Radiographer on five occasions between 1995 - 99, her last tour being thirteen months long.

Cheryl is still serving in the Army and is now a Staff Sergeant Radiographer/Ultrasonographer in the RNLI Gibraltar. She has been in Gibraltar for over a year and is due to leave the Army next December.

I left the Army in 2000 and have been working in the field of humanitarian landmine clearance, involved in the clearance of landmines, booby traps, sub-munitions and other unexploded ordnance. I worked for prolonged periods in Kosovo and Lebanon.

Unfortunately, six months ago I was involved in a landmine accident in South Lebanon that resulted in the traumatic amputation of my left foot above the ankle and serious fragmentation wounds to my right leg. I was fitted with a below knee prosthesis in September and have been walking ever since. I am currently off work recovering from this accident. The photo above was taken in Gibraltar approximately eight weeks after my accident.

It is interesting to note that the mine that caused my injuries was



Kev and Cheryl in Gibraltar

an Israeli No.4 Anti-Personnel mine which can also be found in the Falkland Islands. During my minefield briefs as QMSI Mines, I always stated that the Italian SB33 mine was probably the most dangerous anti-personnel mine remaining in the Falkland Islands. I would certainly change my point of view after recent experience!

As you can imagine, this accident has had a terrible effect on both our lives and we would dearly love to revisit the one place that was so special for both of us. We are hop-

ing to be able to return to the Falklands in December 2003 for a couple of weeks to catch up with friends and to see your beautiful country with its fine wildlife again. We hope to follow this visit with a trip to Chile before flying home.

Through *Penguin News* we would like to pass on our regards to all we know (too many to list) in the Falklands. Anyone wishing to contact us can do so by e-mail to kevbryant1959@aol.com or haynescheryl@hotmail.com.

Kev Bryant

Keep collecting

FOR the past few years some local companies and many individuals have been saving stamps, envelopes and phonecards which I have been selling on behalf of the Seamen's Mission.

I am returning to the UK with a few boxes of this material to sell and I plan to sell any other items sent to me in the future. I have been able to raise several hundred pounds each year towards the work of the Seamen's Mission and will gratefully receive further donations of material at my UK address. Alternatively, send them to the Seamen's Centre and they will arrange for them to be sent on to me.

My thanks to Standard Chartered Bank, the Falkland Islands Company, Cable and Wireless and other companies and the many individuals who have saved their stamps, envelopes and phonecards for the Mission.

Rev Alistair McHaffie
St John's Vicarage
Leyland Lane, Leyland
Lancs PR25 1XB

Thanks from pilgrim

I WOULD like to thank all the Islanders for the brilliant efforts they made for our pilgrimage, especially to Pat, Dan and Zoe Whitney of Green Patch and Les and Maria Biggs of Stanley.

Everything was amazing and I hope to re-visit before too long. Best wishes to everyone there.

Les Wileman, SAMA82 Pilgrim

Can you help the Sea Cadets?

STANLEY Sea Cadets are desperately in need of another instructor.

The organisation has been in existence for over ten years, and has spent much of that time successfully building up its resources for the benefit of Falkland Islands youngsters.

Speaking this week, Officer in Charge, Keith Reddick told *Penguin News* that despite this positive situation, "Unfortunately due to Vanda Steen-MacDonald leaving the Islands last year we are now down to two instructors and are desperately in need of staff to help in the running of the weekly session on Wednesday nights."

He added, "Only two hours per week is all you need to donate your time for, not a lot considering that it could be your children who benefit."

Mr Reddick explained that at this time of year, "...the unit is attempting to sail, but more help is also required in this area so that we can perhaps get both of our bosun

dinghies on the water.

"You don't have to go into uniform or have any particular qualification to help out, just being there is a help, and the most important ingredient is enthusiasm.

"Of course, if you do have some sort of qualification it might be used to benefit courses in electrical, engineering, IT, communications and cooking and catering, seamanship and sailing. In fact there are cadets who have qualified in most categories."

He added that there also exists the opportunity for adults to accompany cadets to the UK for courses, both for staff and cadets (all costs covered), "...and this is a great chance to meet some of the staff who run the UK units."

Mr Reddick said, "If you are over 18 and would like to help out then please drop in at the Unit on a Wednesday evening between 7 and 9pm and have a chat or call me on telephone 22520."



Local record in MPA to Stanley relay

By Sarah Allan

STANLEY Running Club held their rescheduled Mount Pleasant Airport to Stanley Relay on Sunday January 12.

There were no teams from MPA this year, probably due to the re-scheduling of the event. Instead Stanley Junior and Senior teams combined to make a very competitive race.

Marti Barnes for Team 1 and Rex Eagle for Team 2 got the race off to a fast start. The teams continued neck and neck with runners taking turns to race carrying their Running Club spoon baions.

Going over Fitzroy Ridge, Rex made a break leaving Team 1 about half a mile behind. By Bluff Cove Team 1 were making a come back, thanks to a guest appearance by Tracy Porter and a superb leg by Marti. Clovis Kilmartin, Ashley Jaffray, Emily Hancox and Rosalind Elsbey then shortened their distance and increased their speed, while Sarah Allan and Marti tried to make up the distance keeping ahead of Team 2.

But Team 2 still weren't beaten. As the runners approached Sapper Hill the gap had almost closed again. David Philips, the only Junior School pupil in the race ran superbly. In fact, all the youngsters ran well, showing talent and a strong competitive attitude. Kieran



Morrison, Mark Plunkett, Jonathan Hardcastle and Roxane Morrison forged forwards. Steve Johnston unveiled a secret talent for road running, and Rex just kept on catching Team 1.

At the top of Sapper Hill with only 50 metres separating the teams, Team 1 unleashed their se-

cret weapon. Their 100 metre sprints down to the Leisure Centre caught Team 2 on the hop and provided quite a challenge for the team drivers.

Team 2 soon followed suit and sprinted hard but it was too late

Final result -

Team 1 1st 3hrs 49 mins 30 secs.

Team 2 2nd 3hrs 50 mins

Both teams beat the previous local team record set last year by 5 minutes.

The runners also managed to raise £64.16 for Wireless for the Blind. They would like to thank those passing by for their generous donations.

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Top: Teams 1 and 2 at Mount Pleasant. Above: Well matched Rex Eagle and Marti Barnes are the first to run in the relay.

Getting it Right with KEMH complaints

THE number of complaints received by the medical service and how they were dealt with is the topic of a paper made public by the Director of Health and Social Services this week.

The record of complaints received under the department's complaints procedure, *Getting it Right*, catalogues complaints lodged during the period July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2002.

Director of Health and Social Services (DHSS) Norman McGregor Edwards commented, "The Service genuinely seeks and welcomes complaints as a strong and positive communication with patients and as an incentive to do better. It is very encouraging that patients and others have submitted nineteen formal complaints in the year. There is, however, a considerable number of informal complaints which have not been recorded (they were deliberately outside the scope of the formal procedure) and more than a slight suspicion that many people are still reluctant to complain."

Complaints listed range from the inappropriate use of the media to poor communications and slow delivery of spectacles. Each complaint listed is accompanied by an explanation of how it was dealt with and whether the problem was dealt with during set time limits. In all but one case, time limits were adhered to except one case in which a staff member was on leave.

Councillor Jan Cheek, who holds the medical portfolio, commented on the results of the paper. Regarding whether patients may be putting off complaining, Councillor Cheek said, "We very much agree that a considerable number of legitimate complaints do not get into the system because people are reluctant to put their complaints at all, or to commit them to writing."

"To try and offset this we positively encourage complaints and within the last two months DHSS has dealt with at least three where we have managed to get the individual to register a complaint. We hope that continually encouraging folk to complain, coupled with widespread publicity of the results of this review, will further encourage people to complain."

"A related difficulty of course is that we do not record complaints which are dealt with 'on the spot'. Anecdotally, there do seem to be more of these than there used to be so maybe the message is getting across. DHSS will start to record these with brief file notes and will include them in the next review."

Regarding complaints about one doctor to another, Councillor Cheek said, "...the Chief Medical Officer (CMO) advises that this does happen from time to time but that the complaints are very rarely framed as such. More usually, they are requests for a second opinion or are an expression of dissatisfaction that the patient has not been listened to or taken seriously. The

range of responses varies from providing a second opinion to tackling the doctor concerned and explaining that there is a problem. Although this has not happened in recent memory, if a case arose which had disciplinary or professional conduct implications, CMO/DHSS would take the necessary action."

Asked if it is known that complainants are happy with the responses they receive and do not feel 'fobbed off', Mrs Cheek said, "We are acutely aware that we cannot be sure that people are satisfied with the replies which they receive from us and do not just feel 'fobbed off'. The Health and Social Services team suggested that we use an anonymous feed back questionnaire and DHSS will now put this in place. The results will be reported in due course."

Disciplinary action resulting from complaints is not a straightforward issue, explained Councillor Cheek. She said, "None of the complaints so far has resulted in a disciplinary case, although in some cases the complainant felt that it should and we have had to explain the difficulties in doing so."

"Some complainant expectations are based on a very simplistic view that if someone makes a mistake they should be punished, usually by loss of job. Very few, if any, of us would be able to live and operate under such a draconian regime and we have to temper complainants' expectations with humanity and pragmatism."

"In cases where discipline is an appropriate measure, however, it will always be taken. The way that the FIG disciplinary system operates means that the complainant will almost certainly be involved in the presentation of the case against the member of staff and will be made aware of the outcome."

"Interestingly, in a very recent case there was the possibility of disciplinary action. The complainant was very reluctant to pursue the case if it meant appearing in front of a disciplinary hearing. In the event, the complaint was unfounded but it would have been difficult to prosecute the case had the outcome been different. DHSS has fed this in to Human Resources as part of the review of disciplinary procedures."

Councillor Cheek said she was aware of other cases, which had not been the subject of formal complaint, which raised concerns about staff attitudes about communication with confused patients. DHSS Norman McGregor Edwards commented, "The issue of attitudes is a difficult one to handle, especially in the absence of specific but Councillor Cheek's comments will enable me to raise generalised, non-specific concerns with all staff."

"As far as elderly and possibly confused patients are concerned, the idea of having a relative there is first class and we will now try and do this wherever practicable."

■ Copies of the *Getting it Right* paper are available from the Community School Library

Guernsey funds were 'well spent'



Above: Financial Secretary Derek Howatt with Deputy Morgan and Director of Health, Norman McGregor Edwards

STANLEY'S sheltered housing complex was inspected by a special visitor on Friday.

Deputy Laurie Morgan, an elected representative from the Guernsey government visited the capital aboard the cruise ship, *Norwegian Dream*.

Guernsey donated £100,000 to the Falkland Islands in 1983, as a sign of solidarity for the Falkland Islanders' experiences of occupation

in 1982.

Mr Morgan, who carries out the role similar to that of a chief minister in Guernsey, is also the president of the island's finance committee.

Mr Morgan said he felt the funds donated for the sheltered housing had been, "...very well spent," adding that the layout of the accommodation in relation to the hospital was, "...a lovely concept."

Looking to improve access to KEMH

ACCESS to the hospital should be improved, the Health and Medical Services Committee decided on Monday.

Director of Health and Social Services Norman McGregor Edwards presented a number of options

the committee for automatic doors to replace the heavy existing doors at the entrance of the hospital.

The committee agreed to apply for funding for fully automatic sliding doors.



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1. Do you trust this government to successfully weather our current economic difficulties?

- a. Yes
b. No
c. Alternative answer?

2. Do you think the Holiday Credit Scheme is:

- a. A luxury we can no longer afford?
b. Now vital to the wellbeing of a small isolated community?
c. Alternative answer?

3. Regarding the Sand Bay abattoir do you think:

- a. The government was correct in attempting to increase our industries and assist the agricultural economy?
b. The £4 million plus could have been better spent on existing industries?
c. Alternative answer?

4. Do you feel our immigration laws are

- a. Fair?
b. Harsh and discriminatory?
c. Too lenient?
d. Alternative answer?



Who trusts the government?

Your opinions on four hot issues

WHAT are your thoughts on the now infamous Sand Bay abattoir? What do you think about the demise of the holiday credit scheme? *Penguin News* this week made it our business to investigate your views on affairs close to your hearts.

We polled the opinions of forty people on four separate issues and came up with some thoughtful, and occasionally surprising results.

Trust in the government

Falklands residents are divided when it comes to trusting the government to carry us through the slump in the economy caused by the decrease in income from fishing licences. We asked you, 'do you trust this government to successfully weather our current economic difficulties?'

Fifty percent of you said no, they did not trust the government, 45% said yes and 5% were not sure. One of those commented, 'I'm not certain that they will make the right decisions in the right areas for reducing the government wage bill - retaining people we don't really need.'

Holiday credit?

Perhaps not surprisingly a large proportion of residents believe the holiday credit scheme has become of vital importance to this small and isolated community.

Residents receive a £1 credit per day from the government for travel abroad or within the Islands.

Fifty five percent see it as extremely important to Islanders' wellbeing while only 17.5% feel it is 'a luxury we can no longer afford' in

the current economic climate.

However 27.5% gave alternative answers, with a number suggesting that it should be reserved for those on the lowest earnings with children and another claiming that the decision to end the scheme was a 'knee-jerk reaction,' and that, '...there is no need for them to make this decision just yet.'

Others argued that if the scheme was to go then '...contract officers should no longer receive annual leave and a gratuity,' and 'Without it, I can't even afford to travel around the Falklands.'

An individual complained bitterly, 'It was all rubbish anyway - they gave us £1 a day but put up the price of other services,' while another said, 'We haven't got many perks here - it's all we've got.'

One person said, 'If we need to get rid of it we should: nowhere else in the world does an entire population have their flights paid overseas.'

Another agreed saying, 'Yes it's important but it should be one of the first things to go.'

One man also noted, 'I don't think we can warrant paying everyone £1 a day. Previously home used to be Britain but now people refer to the Falklands as home so to leave home and go on holiday we must work and pay for ourselves - everyone is well off enough.'

Abattoir

Answers to question 3 on the brand new Sand Bay abattoir revealed local perception of the £4 million plus project was leaning a little to-

wards cynicism. 42.5% felt the money could have been more sensibly spent on existing industries.

But all is not lost, a good number of residents have faith in the decision, with 35% believing that the government was right to undertake to increase the number of Falklands industries and at the same time assist the agricultural sector.

The remaining 22.5% gave alternative answers, many claiming that the abattoir, although sensible in theory, was too large, and the Islands would not be able to support it with enough cattle and sheep.

One man suggested it might have been better if the abattoir had been smaller and included a canning facility so that canned pet food could be produced for export.

A woman said, 'Yes it was probably worth investing but I wish FIG would invest in the other industries with the same fervour.'

Others felt that there had not been enough research into the project, but adding, 'I hope I am proved wrong and it helps the farmers.'

One individual believed it should have been aimed locally and at the military, and then built up when it began to make money.

Another woman said, 'They would have been better off spending the money on a new sewage system for Stanley so that we weren't pumping raw sewage into the sea.'

A St Helena woman commented, 'We have no industry in St Helena so it is good to see it be-

ing built up in the Falklands.'

Immigration

Almost half those polled (47.5%) feel our immigration laws - vital in allowing in new blood to support our services and industries - are absolutely fair.

But not everyone is satisfied; 12.5% feel the laws are overly harsh and discriminatory while others feel the opposite with 22.5% claiming they are too lenient, '...they just let in anybody.'

The remainder, 17.5%, made a number of suggestions including:

• 'The laws need tweaking - cases should be treated individually - if we need a person desperately for his/her skill they shouldn't have to leave the country before they can apply for a permit. That's so expensive it puts people off.'

• 'There are definitely discrepancies that need to be addressed.'

• 'Immigration have a hard balancing act - they've got to encourage people to come in but because we don't have housing they have to prioritise resources.'

• 'They should look into people's backgrounds a bit more.'

• 'I think it's a bit discriminatory, some people seem to have more problems than others. We should check that the laws are being applied properly.'

• 'They laws are fair as long as they are being interpreted the same for everyone.'

• 'The laws don't seem clearly defined. Some people seem to be able to stay without the right permits and others can't.'



Above: Richard McRae: "FIG could have spent the £4 million better."

Below: Patrick Watts: "We must work and pay for our holidays."

Below right: Clare Crowe: "Immigration laws are pretty standard."



Below: Toote Goodwin: "The credit scheme should carry on."

Below right: Jim Elliot: "The abattoir was a good idea but I'm not convinced it will succeed."



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Clockwise from left: Beverley Reid: "I trust the government...but they could have spent the £4 million better."
Tony Blake: "Credit scheme is a luxury we can no longer support."
Alison Porritt: "Councillors should learn from past mistakes."
Gerald Dixon: "Our immigration laws are too lenient."
Joe Newell: "Some farmers are down about the abattoir but I'm not. It will take a bit of time to get it off the ground but it will work."
Jason Lewis: "Credit scheme is a luxury but I think we can afford it."



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Information Pullout

18 - 24 January 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JANUARY	1939	1.40	Moonrise 2317
18 0502	1.48	Sunrise 0504	Moonset 1001
SAT 1148	0.57	Sunset 2059	23 0221 0.55
1832	1.53	Moonrise 2241	THUR 0848 1.66
2335	0.34	Moonset 0713	1511 0.39
Sunrise 0501	21 0053	0.61	2140 1.42
Sunset 2101	0708	1.77	Sunrise 0510
Moonrise 2147	1343	0.24	Sunset 2055
Moonset 0434	2016	1.41	Moonrise 2333
19 0541	1.74	Sunrise 0506	Moonset 1124
SUN 1225	0.23	Sunset 2057	24 0313 0.55
1905	1.40	Moonrise 2300	FRI 0947 1.56
Sunrise 0503	22 0135	0.57	1557 0.50
Sunset 2100	WED 0756	1.73	2228 1.43
Moonrise 2218	1426	0.30	Sunrise 0511
Moonset 0551	2056	1.41	Sunset 2054
20 0013	0.67	0508	Moonrise 2350
MON 0623	1.77	Sunset 2056	Moonset 1247
1304	0.22		

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
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

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

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

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00 Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Iydsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 22130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

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

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Frnigh School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel: 22435

SATURDAY 18TH JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 8.45 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 9.10 CAVE GIRL
 9.35 SERIOUS JUNGLE
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 DIY SOS UNCUT
 1.30 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Manchester United v Chelsea
 3.25 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider presents live coverage of a crucial final-group match from the Heineken Cup. Tennis fans can catch the latest action from the Australian Open - the first major tennis title up for grabs in 2003
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.45 DARK ANGEL Science-fiction drama series
 7.25 CASUALTY
 8.15 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 9.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ARLINGTON ROAD (1998,15) Widower Jeff Bridges, who lost his FBI agent wife in a terrorist attack, moves with his son to the leafy suburb of Arlington Road and soon makes friends with neighbours Tim Robbins and Joan Cusack. But Bridges also lectures in terrorist theory and there's something about his neighbours that matches facts and theories he has reserved
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Review of today's big Premiership games
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 19TH JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW The Sunday morning topical magazine show
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD: UK
 2.20 ROBOT WARS: THE FIFTH WARS
 3.05 HOLIDAY
 3.35 AS TIME GOES BY Romantic comedy series
 4.05 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Fulham v Middlesbrough
 7.00 ROLF ON ART
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 MIDSOMER MURDERS Murder mystery starring John Nettles as DCI Tom Barnaby
 10.10 COUPLING Comedy series
 Following by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 FAME SET AND MATCH Tory Scandals
 11.40 EQUINOX The Secret Life of the Mouse
 12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 20TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 SEA TO SOURCE
 2.20 A PLACE IN FRANCE
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.40 FUNNYBONES
 3.45 MYSTERY The show that investigates strange places and events
 4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
 4.25 CALL THE SHOTS
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.10 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 SPOOKS Drama set inside the world of M15
 10.10 ORIGINS The Day the Earth Was Born
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 the book group

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11.25 DAVE GORMAN'S IMPORTANT ASTROLOGY EXPERIMENT In the pursuit of happiness, comic Dave Gorman embarks upon the third of his six-part controlled experiment in which he follows instructions given by a panel of astrologers
 11.55 FOOTBALL STORIES Documentary following football coach Scotty Lee
 12.50 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 21st JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BITTER HARVEST Series exploring the development of biotechnology and its controversial application to the production of genetically modified food
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.40 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 3.55 ACE LIGHTNING
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.45 SMART
 5.10 BIG CAT DIARY
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 SAHARA WITH MICHAEL PALIN
 9.00 SILENT WITNESS Amanda Burton returns as the tough forensic pathologist Sam Ryan
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER With comedian Nick Hancock
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 MY WORST WEEK Iain Lee reveals what really happened when public figures' private lives were suddenly caught in the media spotlight
 11.10 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 12.05 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 22ND JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 COUNTDOWN Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 4.00 THE CRAMP TWINS
 4.10 MYSTERY
 4.25 MAX STEEL
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS Ray Mears demon-

strates how the versatile birch tree can be used to make a refreshing sugary drink
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY
 9.15 THE OFFICE
 9.45 FAKING IT
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 HAPPINESS Sitcom
 11.05 HOOLIGANS Undercover investigation into the nature of English Football hooliganism
 12.05 MAKE MY DAY
 12.30 LONDON'S RICHEST Style Gurus
 1.00 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 23RD JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM DIGS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.40 ART ATTACK
 4.00 EVOLUTION: THE ANIMATED SERIES
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 BRING IT ON
 5.15 CHANGING ROOMS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE LIFE OF MAMMALS Documentary series
 9.00 THE JURY Drama series
 9.50 THE SHIP An attempt to replicate Captain Cook's expedition on the Endeavour
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 THE SECRET RULERS OF THE WORLD April 19; The Oklahoma Bomb
 11.30 EMBARRASSING ILLNESSES Incontinence
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINERS
 12.25 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 24TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE WAY WE WERE A lot back at the privations of wartime and the growth in eating out
 2.20 KINGS & QUEENS Henry II
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 THE CRAMP TWINS
 3.55 ANGELINA BALLERINA
 4.05 24 SEVEN Drama series
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.45 THE PLAYERS Crystal Palace Football Academy
 5.10 PANIC MECHANICS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY FIT CLUB
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HEARTBEAT Police drama set in the 1960's
 8.50 LOOK AROUND YOU
 9.00 SILENT WITNESS Part 2
 10.00 ROOM 101
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 PERFECT MATCH
 11.20 ROYAL MARINES - THE GREEN BERTS The trainee recruits of 819 Troop get visits from their families and learn how to escape from a submerged helicopter
 11.45 PATRICK KIELTY; ALMOST LIVE
 12.15 THE ESSENTIAL... MICHAEL JACKSON
 1.00 NEWS 24
 Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Feature
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Marr's
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hit's of the 80's with Rob Kempall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by 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 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
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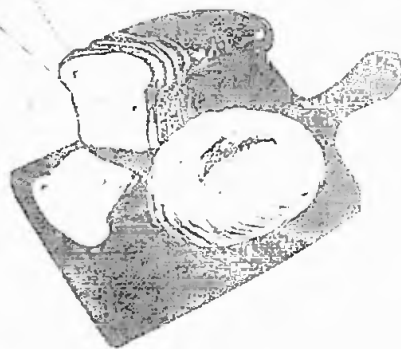


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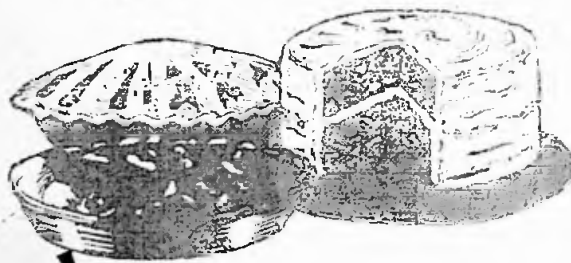
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Galtieri dies in Buenos Aires

GENERAL Leopoldo F Galtieri the former Argentine dictator who ordered the invasion of the Falklands Islands died at the Central Military Hospital on Sunday.

Galtieri (76) died at 4.15am of heart failure after being admitted to the Central Military Hospital in Buenos Aires when his condition deteriorated. He had been suffering from pancreatic cancer.

Galtieri was the third of the four presidents of the 1976-1983 military junta during which thousands of dissidents and leftists were killed.

Human rights groups say as many as 30,000 were killed or disappeared during the period known as Argentina's 'dirty war.'

Galtieri was appointed President of Argentina in November 1981.

Six months later, he ordered Argentine troops to invade the Falkland Islands, which Argentina claims it inherited from the Spanish crown.

He lost his post after the Argentine defeat in June 1982.

All of the former military leaders were imprisoned for human rights abuses three years after the



fall of the dictatorship. In 1990, then President Carlos Menem pardoned them.

Galtieri was arrested last July when a judge ordered the arrest of 42 former military and state security officials for prosecution on human rights abuses.

Writing for Mercopress Patrick Watts reports, "In the Falkland Islands there has been no outright expression of dismay or delight at

the news of the death of former General Leopoldo Galtieri. Most of the population seem unconcerned and disinterested in the demise of the man..."

However he quotes Trudi McPhee of Brookfield Farm as saying, "I am sure that glasses will be raised both here in the Falklands and in Argentina toasting the news of Galtieri's death. Both populations have good reason to despise this man."

Mr Watts also quotes a former senior Falklands civil servant who did not wish to be named. The man said, "We lost three of our civilian population because of this man's unwarranted aggression, and several more civilians died later as a result of the trauma of the invasion and occupation of Argentine troops."

"There are still people today in the Islands, 20 years after the War, who are receiving medication as a result of the post-traumatic stress which they suffered."

"I have no sympathy for him or his family, and his departure is no great loss to Argentina or the Argentine Armed Forces."

In an interview with the BBC

British Falklands veteran Simon Weston said that the death of former Argentine military dictator General Galtieri is no great loss.

He said that the man responsible for the 1982 invasion of the Falkland Islands had never paid for his crimes.

He commented, "People disappeared and were never found again and the families will never know now."

Mr Weston suffered horrendous burns when he was caught up in the blaze which swept through the *Sir Galahad* troopship, killing 47 people and injuring 97.

The former Welsh Guardsman spoke of the loss suffered by the families of the British soldiers killed, but said the greatest suffering had been in Argentina, where thousands of people disappeared.

Mr Weston said: "I think he played a big part in my history, in my life, and all the guys that went down and all the families that were involved."

"But ultimately I think his passing won't be missed by anyone other than, perhaps, his family."

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Mouth Ulcers - what can I do about them?

MOUTH ulcers are sores found inside the cheeks, lips, on the roof of the mouth and under the tongue.

They are extremely common. Sufferers often find eating, tooth brushing and even talking very uncomfortable.

What types of Mouth Ulcer are there?

There are three main types of mouth ulcer called minor, major and herpetiform.

Minor Ulcers. These usually appear in a moderately painful crop of small ulcers up to 1 cm in diameter, which last between four and fourteen days and heal without scarring. These are the most common form of mouth ulcers and affecting women slightly more frequently than men. The trouble usually begins in adolescence or childhood. Some people are never free of ulcers as a new crop will appear as the previous one heals.

Major Ulcers. These are larger and deeper ulcers, often more than a centimeter in diameter. They can take up to six weeks to heal and may leave scars. Major ulcers can make eating food extremely uncomfortable. The lymph glands under the jaw may become tender. The sufferer may feel below par and miserable.

Herpetiform Ulcers occur in crops of up to 100 tiny ulcers up to 4 mm in diameter and are very painful. This is a common condition in middle-aged women but account for only about ten percent of ulcer occurrences. Healing takes between four and fourteen days and there is rarely any scarring. In spite of the name, these ulcers are not associated with the Herpes virus.

What causes Mouth Ulcers?

It is difficult to identify the precise cause of mouth ulcers. Factors commonly associated with mouth ulcers are:-

Minor injuries, scratches from food, tooth brush injuries, biting when the teeth have sharp, rough edges or fillings, ill fitting dentures, wearing tongue ornaments or piercings.

Stress. People who are under stress seem to be more prone to mouth ulcers.

Hygiene. There is anecdotal evidence that changing from washing dishes by hand to using a dish washer reduces the chances of getting

ting mouth ulcers.

Allergies. Allergy sufferers often have mouth ulcers as well. Studies have highlighted a possible link between ulcers and certain foods.

Vitamin deficiencies. Low body levels of folic acid, iron and vitamin B12 might precipitate a painful ulcer attack. For this reason, your GP or dentist might suggest an analysis of a blood sample to indicate your levels of these factors.

Physical illness. Bacteria, viruses and being generally run-down can lead to a crop of ulcers. The ulcers themselves can also be a symptom of more severe illness and should they continue after using normally available remedies or for over a fortnight, a health professional's advice should be sought.

How can I avoid Mouth Ulcers?

Have rough fillings, ill-fitting partial dentures and jagged teeth corrected by your dentist.

Change your toothbrush regularly so frayed filaments will not injure the gums.

Eat a well balanced, wholesome diet.

Take positive action to reduce stress in your life.

Visit the dentist for regular check ups. The dentist will assess whether there are any early signs of problems that warrant further investigation. Oral cancer can start as a painless ulceration in the mouth so it is very important to have any long-standing ulcers persisting for over two weeks checked by the dentist.

Symptoms/Signs

The first thing most people notice about ulcers is pain, which is often made worse by salty or spicy foods. There may be a pricking or tingling feeling before the ul-

cers start in the recurrent ulcer sufferer. An ulcer caused by repeated injury such as wearing an ill-fitting denture will heal and disappear when the injury stops.

Investigations

For most cases of recurrent ulcers, investigation is not required. However if ulcers occur very frequently or are troublesome then your dentist or GP may suggest testing a blood sample for folic acid, iron, or vitamin B 12 levels. If these levels are abnormally low, there may be a case for providing supplements to boost the levels up to normal. If there is any doubt about the cause of an ulcer, then a tissue sample or biopsy may be taken under local anaesthetic.

Remedies or Treatment

Simple ulcers usually heal in a few days and require nothing other than an antiseptic mouthwash. Mouthrinse can be obtained from the pharmacy or ask a dentist for advice. An excellent rinsing regime for ulcers is to mix a tea spoon of table salt in a glass of warm water and rinse three or four times a day with that until the ulcers heal. It is important to keep brushing your teeth since a clean mouth contains less germs and so should heal more rapidly. Applying surface gels such as Bonjela may provide temporary relief but have little effect on how quickly an ulcer will heal. For major ulcers, the dentist may prescribe a steroid paste that can be applied to the surface of the ulcer to speed healing.

Mouth ulcers can cause such irritation to the sufferer that they will come to the dentist expecting an instant cure or immediate relief. In reality, the minor ulcer will heal and disappear in its own time. The dentist may offer reassurance and the foregoing advice.

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Villalon

Rum and Raisin Ice Cream

DID you have a pleasant Christmas and New Year break?

Did you spend it with family and friends in the compulsory manner eating and drinking too much?

Did you partake of lots of rich and highly flavoured food?

Was it washed down by plenty of alcohol and did strong drink turn up in all manners of excuses in the sauces and butters that you also imbibed?

Well if you couldn't face another mince pie or hot toddy in the near future, read no further and let those of us with stronger constitutions partake - and have larger portions because you're not eating any!

Ingredients

250g/ 9oz raisins
100ml/ 3 1/2 fl oz dark rum
4 large egg yolks
3 Tbsp golden syrup
1 Tbsp treacle
568ml double cream

Method

Put the raisins in a pan, add the rum and bring to the boil. Turn off the heat and leave to soak.

In one bowl whip up the cream to soft ribbon stage.

In another bowl whisk the yolks, syrup and treacle for several minutes, until mousse-like in consistency.

Add the cream and treacle mixes together and whisk until thick.

Add the raisins and all liquid in the bowl to the cream mixture. Pour into a 2 litre roasting dish.

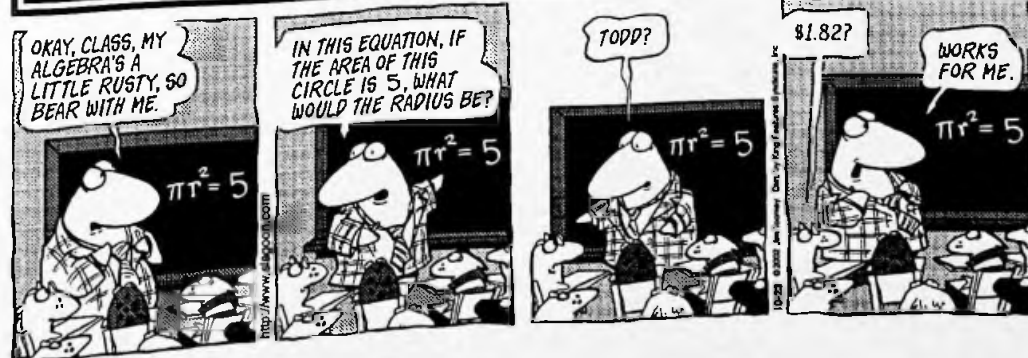
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International fishing news

Argentine Coast Guard will patrol zone by air

IN RESPONSE to requests from fishing companies, the Coast Guard (PNA) in Chubut province says it will carry out daily air patrols to strengthen the controls on illegal fishing.

Eduardo Emilio Coutinho, head of the Coast Guard base in Rawson, Chubut, told *Crónica* the surveillance would focus on vessels up to 21 metres long to ensure they comply with fisheries management regulations.

Type 24 Coast Guard vessels, which patrol the 200 nautical mile Exclusive Economic Zone, will expand their area of operation to the Restricted Fishing Effort zone, to assist the type 64 boats that monitor the area.

The Argentine Chamber of Patagonian Fisheries Industries (Capip) and the Patagonian Shrimp Chamber (Calapa) asked PNA authorities to apply strict controls in the ban areas specified by Chubut and Santa Cruz provinces, mainly in the Mazaredo zone, to protect juvenile shrimp.

"PNA must patrol the Mazaredo zone constantly and we are ready to cover the cost if PNA doesn't have the budget to keep a patrol boat in the area," Capip president Mario Ordiales told FM Dimensión.

The industrial sector is concerned about the systematic violations that habitually occur in the

Mazaredo zone, putting juvenile shrimp at risk.

Catching shrimp that are too small to sell is a waste of resources. Two more months and the product would be valuable. "This situation is a direct attack on regional economies, as it goes against the biological and economic sustainability of this precious resource," Calapa chairman Dario Baroli told *Diario Jornada*.

He also stressed the importance of re-launching the Monpesat satellite monitoring system as soon as possible, for accurate and permanent controls.

"The satellite tracking system, which is unjustifiably delayed, controls landings in ports and surveillance by security forces, which are the most useful tools for the conservation of all fisheries. A fact that those who sacrifice a renewable resource in a way that is closer to crime than to responsible business behaviour don't seem to understand," said Ordiales.

Earlier this month, PNA detained the Chinese-flagged vessel *Fu-Yuan 3*, caught fishing illegally near San Jorge Gulf, in Santa Cruz province.

A Coast Guard that was patrolling the EEZ found the ship with its gear spread out to the west of the 200 nautical miles borderline in the early morning of 4 January.

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Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 07/01/03	Fishing on 07/01/03
Total	9	9
L	2	2
S	2	2
A	2	2
W	3	3

1st Season 2003 - 1st week

L=Longliners Toothfish.
S=Blue Whiting & Hoki, Surimi Vessels
A=Unrestricted finfish
W=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Japan	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Marmatia	0	0	0	0
Hake	14.3	1.53	.8	16.6
Blue whiting	95.04	50.25	1317.35	1462.64
Hoki	52.84	7.69	34.34	94.87
Kangclip	1.43	.48	0	1.9
Toothfish	5.16	17.72	0	22.9
Red Cod	4.72	.52	0	5.2
Skate/Ray	3.57	3.29	0	6.9
Others	9.39	4.44	0	13.8
Total	186.5	85.9	1352.5	1624.9

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Wool market report, week ending Jan 10

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
09/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n

AUSTRALIAN Market

The Australian wool market opened strongly after the 3 week Christmas selling recess. Gains of between 4 and 14 pence per kilogram clean were reported.

Markets were very strong on the first two days of selling and relatively calm on the closing day.

Skirtings with low VM and long staple length were in keen demand, moving several % higher, while locks and crutchings also closed the week up.

In total just over 52 500 bales of wool were offered for sale with 48 085 bales actually being sold. Pass in rates at all selling centres fell to less than 10 % (average 8.6%). The lower pass-in rates obviously reflected increased grower satisfaction with prevailing market prices.

7 329 bales of crossbred wool were offered for sale with 6 819 bales actually sold. (pass-in rate 6.9%).

Most of the major markets of the world were quite active in the Australian auctions, with the exception of China who struggled with currency movements (in particular the increasing value of the Australian \$ relative to the US \$).

Wool futures markets firmed quite appreciably for wool between 18 and 25 micron, however crossbred futures remained at pre-Christmas levels.

New Zealand

The New Zealand market emerged as a very firm one after a steady season opening according to

the Wool Record Weekly.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 48 000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, 10 000 bales in South Africa and 22 000 bales in New Zealand.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

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

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

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

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

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

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.lk.

Macquarie Wool Futures

Contract Month	Micron											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	Xbred			
Jan-03	564	503	476	467	460	453	446	417	278			
Mar-03	564	503	476	467	460	453	446	417	278			
May-03	564	503	473	464	458	451	444	417	278			
Jul-03	564	503	471	462	456	447	440	413	276			
Sep-03	563	501	469	460	455	444	437	408	273			
Jul-04	516	487	431	422	414	406	395	370	264			

Note

1. Prices based on exchange rates current as at 10th January 2003 (Australian \$2.78/Pound).

2. Macquarie Wool Futures prices indicate the current "quotes" that exist for specific micron and style categories at various dates in the future. Eligible woolgrowers, buyers, processors etc. are able to sell or buy any volume of wool in the given micron/style categories that they wish, to suit their own particular circumstances (cash settlement is made at the date of maturity, relative to the AWEX Micron Price Guide).

3. It is not intended to imply that such prices are available to Falkland Island farmers through their forward selling arrangements where the physical delivery of wool is required, but rather to bring to the attention of Falkland Island woolgrowers some of the processes that are used in other places by farmers to manage wool price fluctuation risk and also to encourage those who are keen to seek information on options and prices over time from their own wool selling agents.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

By D Pettersson

THE Falkland Islands Rifle Association 2002/03 season has been underway since mid October but as the normal report author has not been shooting there has been a lack of reports, as no one else seemed to want to do them.

I will now try and catch up all winners from all competitions this season and say sorry for not being able to give a full report or all score for each of these competitions.

The results from previous competitions are:

- October spoons were won by Gareth Goodwin and Nigel Dodd.

- 1st Stage 300 yard Championship K. Aldridge (last seasons champ), Gareth Goodwin 47, Mike Pole-Evans 46, Chris McCallum 42.

- The Kelper Store Trophy, 1st Ken Aldridge 137, 2nd Gareth Goodwin 136, 3rd Chris McCallum 135

- Novemberspoons were won by Chris McCallum and Gareth Goodwin

- 1st Stage 500 yard Championship Gareth Goodwin (last season's champ), Ken Aldridge 47, Chris McCallum 46, S. Doyle 45.

- Mark Gleadell Memorial Trophy 1st Gareth Goodwin 232, 2nd Chris McCallum 230, 3rd Ken Aldridge 227.

- 1st Stage 900 yard Championship Gareth Goodwin (last season's champ), Chris McCallum 45, Christian Bernsten 44, Ken Aldridge 42.

- 1st Stage 1000 yard Championship Gareth Goodwin (last season's champ), Ken Aldridge 47, Mike Pole-Evans 44, Chris McCallum 45.

- The Stanley Cup 1st Gareth Goodwin 122, 2nd Ken Aldridge 117, 3rd Gerald Cheek 114

- Stanley Cup Team Shoot The winning team was Gareth Goodwin (Capt), Mike Pole-Evans, Harry Ford.

- Junior Stanley Cup Robin Fryatt 119.5

- Christmas Hampers Top gun scores were Gareth Goodwin 103, Derek Goodwin 100, Gerald Cheek 98

- Christmas Lamb (donated by Saunders Island) Quarters were won by Gerald Cheek 68.2, Nigel Dodd 66.4, Christian Bernsten 65.2, Derek Pettersson 64.6

Many shoots this season have had to be postponed or moved to different dates due to the very bad weather. There has only been 1 chance to shoot at long range this season. We have had 3 new members this year, Christian Bernsten, Naomi Summers and Stuart Doyle (from Australia).

I had hoped someone else may have given full reports on the above competitions but this was not the case so the first competition I am able to give a report on is for the one shot on January 12, which was for the Millennium Cup. This was a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

At 300 yards Gareth Goodwin started off just as he has been shooting all season and scored 50 out of 50 with 7 V bulls. Next best was Gerald Cheek with 48 and then Ken Aldridge with 47.

Conditions were still very good at 500 yards and here Nigel Dodd, Chris McCallum and Ken Aldridge all scored 48. Gareth was a point back on 47. This left Gareth and Ken with a good lead over the rest of the field going to the final range.

Here things seemed to get a bit more difficult. Chris McCallum and Derek Pettersson shot first, with Chris scoring 46 and Derek 48. Ken and Gareth were last to shoot and Gareth needed 44 to win and Ken 46. However both seemed to struggle a bit and Gareth only scored 42 and Ken 44. It did seem as if Gareth had 1 bad round though as 1 of his shots was not good and the markers commented afterwards that the shot sounded funny.

Once all scores had been added up the final positions were very close and the results were as shown below, giving Derek the Millennium Cup by 1 point.

The 1st Stage of the 600 yard Championship was also competed for. The four finalists were, Mike Pole-Evans (last seasons champ), Derek Pettersson 48, Chris McCallum 46 and Ken Aldridge 44.

The Competition for next Sunday will be The Onyx Box and the January spoons. These are handicap competitions and shooting is over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer Derek Pettersson.

The club is always looking for new members and if anyone would like to try shooting then they should turn up at the range any Sunday morning by 08.30.

We have guns for hire and someone is always willing to help new comers.

Ron Betts will be arriving in the Islands very soon and will be providing coaching to all members so this would be an ideal time for anyone thinking of taking up shooting to come along.

For further information about exact dates and times for shooting during Ron's visit please contact the club secretary Gareth Goodwin on 21246.

Millennium Cup

	300	500	600	Total	V Bull
Derek Pettersson	46	46	48	140	12
Gareth Goodwin	50	47	42	139	13
Ken Aldridge	47	48	44	139	12
Chris McCallum	45	48	46	139	11
Gerald Cheek	48	45	40	133	10
Nigel Dodd	39	48	41	128	9
Harry Ford	44	43	41	128	8
Derek Goodwin	43	45	40	128	6
Mike Pole-Evans	45	41	41	127	4
Christian Bernsten	33	40	40	113	0
Pat Peck	35	37	35	107	4

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Golf report by Andrew Newman

FIRST things first. I was second to last (on the first day). There you are, I hear the good and the bad news upon myself. But now so many of you have encouraged me to speak specifically about my poor score of net 77 you will no doubt accept my publication of your bad days too, whenever they may occur.

Enough of that. Two great days for the beautiful game and two good turn outs to match, twenty-five folk on each day. This being the Turners sponsored competition and the second of the two-day Island Games Qualifiers added to the determination of players. Starting in the afternoon was a nice change and, as mentioned, the weather was great. The course standard scratch was worked out at 66.

The best net scores from the first day were: Glenn Ross 65, Rodney Lee 66, Michael Victor Summers 66, Wayne Clement 66.

Best front nine score on the first day was shot by Mike Summers. And the best back nine was thrashed out by Hippo wielding Rodney Lee. So Ross would be on top overnight (sorry Jan).

Day two was an early start for some. Lights were not required after the fourth hole. Nearest the pin and longest drive were on offer in addition to the overall prizes. Everyone had the pleasure of starting from the first tee in ascending order of performance from the first day.

It was nearly lunchtime before Ross entered the fray. However ahead of him things were already hot in the midday sun with the young boy Clement blazing the way. Also on the boil was Kevin Clapp, or at least up until the 8th when I saved him from adding a shot for a lost ball. Standard

scratch for the second day was 67.

As well as Turners player Willy Macaleese, Andy Nicol from Turners kindly transported a very valuable pile of prizes down the road and presented them to the winners. Taylor Made drivers, bags, shirts, caps and lots more high quality golf equipment was available for grabs.

1st Wayne Clement net total from both days 130

2nd Kevin Clapp 131

3rd Glenn Ross 134

Best front nine score on the second day was won by Drew Irvine and the best back nine by Roy Smith. Nearest the pin on the 4th green was claimed by Peter Bagley and on the 17th green by Chubbs. The longest drive was tapped along the 18th fairway by Chris Clarke. Both Carole Lee and Michelle received awards for competing on behalf of the fairer sex.

Thomas has informed me that cuts were made to Kevin Clapp one shot down to 7, Wayne Clement one shot down to 18 and Michelle King one shot down to 27. Last week we omitted to mention that Carole Lee dropped one shot down to 16 for her performance in the Pink Shop medal.

Many thanks to Turners for hosting a fantastic two days and for the great prizes. The list of those competing to be part of the team going to the Island Games is starting to take shape with only two more qualifiers to go. This Sunday it returns to normal times as we compete in the Fortuna sponsored competition, stableford format so points make prizes.

Good Luck. And lastly, I was second from last on Saturday. (I hope I have mentioned it enough).

Stanley Services football league Globe Tavern 4 Sulivan Blue Sox 0

IT WAS a good start to 2003 for the Globe Tavern as they convincingly defeated Sulivan Blue Sox 4-0.

The Friday, January 10, match saw two goals for Michael Betts, one for Jamie Peck and, an unusual occurrence at any level of football, one

from goal keeper Ged Jaffray scored directly from his clearance.

Sulivan Blue Sox, currently at the bottom of league table, have a chance to redeem themselves in tonight's fixture against Hard Disk Rangers. S Johnston

Globe Tavern 2 Kelper Stores Celtics 2

THE Globe Tavern's second game in five days proved to be an entertaining draw against Kelper Stores Celtics.

Referee Spurs Henry made some questionable decisions, the first of which resulted in a penalty awarded to the Globe Tavern from which Claudio Ross scored.

A penalty at the other end of the field, this time from a foul committed by Claudio Ross was converted by Bill Chater. The Globe

restored their lead after another dubious decision by the referee gave them a free kick from which Richard Short scored.

The scored stayed at 2-1 until halftime. In the second half relentless pressure from the Kelper Stores Celtics finally paid off when Doug Clarke equalised to make the score 2-2. Celtics could have taken all the points if not for the excellent heroics of Globe keeper Ged Jaffray. S Johnston

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Argentina's tourism boom

WITH over three million tourists last year, a 15.4% jump over 2001, Argentina's tourism industry is undergoing a boom and this year expects to further increase the number of foreigners attracted by the country's multitude of possibilities and excellent prices since the peso was drastically devalued twelve months ago.

According to the Tourism Office, the number of foreigners arriving in Argentina between last October and December actually increased 40% with Europeans, North Americans and Latin Americans top of the list.

The main destinations of foreign tourists are the Atlantic coast, Patagonia, Córdoba's sierras, the lake area in Rio Negro and Neuquen and even the national parks in the northern tropical belt with the world famous spectacular Iguazú waterfalls.

The target for this year is four million overseas tourists, according to the Secretary of Tourism, Dante Scioli. Also for the first time in almost a decade the tourism balance favours Argentina.

"Argentines who travelled overseas in 2002 spent 1.675 billion US dollars but foreigners left in Argentina, 2.247 billion US dollars that represents a 575 million US dollars surplus," indicated Mr. Scioli. "This even when foreigners in 2001 spent an average of 94 US dollars

per day per capita and dropped to 74 US dollars last year."

The December 2001 devaluation of the peso when it was left to float freely after a decade fixed on a par with the US dollar, turned Argentina into an accessible and very attractive country for tourism and shopping.

Similarly as the influx of foreigners rocketed, the Argentines travelling overseas dropped drastically from 4,761,925 in 2001 to 2,870,581 last year.

However internal tourism particularly along the Atlantic coast has soared with over a million and a half people flocking to mainly to Mar del Plata and adjoining beaches.

According to regional tourism chambers in Mar del Plata, Córdoba, Patagonia, occupancy rates has almost doubled and in some cases demand is even higher.

And to make things even better a great number of foreigners fall into the category of what Argentine newspapers describe as "champagne tourists", that is high income visitors who spend lavishly in restaurants and shopping particularly leather garments and shoes.

And this applies not only to Europeans and Americans but rich Latin Americans from Chile, Mexico and Peru, all countries with strong and stable currencies.

Lula and Duhalde commit to Mercosur

BRAZILIAN president Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva and his Argentine counterpart Eduardo Duhalde during their meeting held in Brasilia agreed on, "...several initiatives," with the purpose of strengthening Mercosur.

The presidents didn't reveal much after a short encounter with the press following the regional summit, but promised more details regarding the initiatives "in the coming days".

"What I can advance is that Brazilian and Argentine ministers will be meeting more regularly," said Mr. Lula adding that he expects to hold several Mercosur summits with his Argentine counterpart.

Mr. Lula pointed out that president Duhalde shared his opinion that Mercosur needs to be stimulated, an injection of vitality.

"Mercosur virtually has to be rebuilt, but we must design it not only thinking in trade opportunities but also thinking about our cultural heritage, social policies, like combating hunger, and closer political links," said President Lula.

President Duhalde described Mercosur as, "...a strategic project for the people of Argentina and Brazil", and insisted in the "need

to recover lost time."

"We are committed to a greater effort so that Mercosur can recover the people's credibility, and similarly with the business community, social groupings and the political system," emphasized Mr. Duhalde.

The agenda of the meeting included bilateral trade, tariffs plus "common initiatives such as a Mercosur Parliament, and the first moves towards a common currency."

Chilean salmon exports down

THE value of Chilean salmon sales overseas dropped 5% during the first eleven months of 2002, compared to 2001, according to the Chilean Association of Salmon and Trout Producers.

Salmon sales in 2002 reached 837 million US dollars with a total volume of 297,000 tons. The shipped volume actually experienced a 13% increase.

Chile's main markets are the United States and Japan.

Chile is the world's second world exporter of farmed salmon behind Norway.

Magallanes promotes sheep farming

CHILE'S Director of the Agriculture Research Institute, INIA, Francisco González del Río urged Magallanes Region to take advantage of the recent trade agreement with the European Union and increase mutton and lamb exports.

During a brief visit to Punta Arenas Mr. González del Río indicated that "sheep farming is and must be a priority for Magallanes", and "this means improving genetics to ensure export volume and quality".

"With this in mind our objective in INIA will be to promote Chile's commitment in the framework of the recent trade agreements, increasing supply and finer products. I believe at the moment we are not in conditions of completing the 5,000 tons European Union lamb quota", underlined Mr. González del Río.

However Mr. Mario Vega vicepresident of the Cattle breeders association of Magallanes pointed out that Magallanes is in excellent conditions to face the chal-

lenge of mutton and lamb exports to Europe. "but we must also remember the 5,000 tons refer to the whole of Chile".

Mr. Vega also recalled that the "trade agreement with the European Union is still pending Congressional agreement in Chile", and that quiet soon Magallanes will have a third abattoir certified for sales to Europe.

Currently two abattoirs have that condition. "Simunovic from Punta Arenas that exported 2,100 tons and Sacor in Porvenir with 900 tons, making up the 3,000 tons of the current European Union quota".

The new agreement when approved will extend the volume to 5,000 tons, with a 10% annual increase in three years until 6,000 tons are reached.

Mr. Vega pointed out that both Simunovic and Acor besides Europe shipped mutton and lamb to Mexico, Brazil and even Argentina totalling an additional 2,000 tons.

Krill research cruise to Antarctica

A RUSSIAN scientific vessel contracted by the US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, NOAA, left this week from Punta Arenas for Antarctica on a krill research cruise.

Over twenty scientists from United States, Canada and South Africa will spend the next two months taking samples of krill banks along the Antarctic coastline and South Shetland Islands as well as studying the abundance of phytoplankton and food chain in the area.

The scientific group aboard the *Yuzhmorgeologiyais* headed by US marine biologist Robert Hewitt who has been doing this type of research for the last fifteen years.

Mr Hewitt said a few of the sci-

entists will be landed in Livingstone and King George island to keep track of the higher echelons of the food chain, penguins and whales while the rest will remain with the cruise.

"Most of the research will be shared with country members from the Convention for the Conservation of Living Marine Resources with the purpose of helping regulate fisheries in the area," explained Mr. Hewitt.

The US biologist said that in the last fifteen years the krill population has kept rather stable although with variations exposed and associated to climatic conditions.

"Particularly cold winters seem to favour the development of krill," underlined Mr Hewitt.

Shearing festival in the Magallanes Region

DURING the last week of January, Magallanes Region will be celebrating in Villa Tehuelches, sixty miles north of Punta Arenas, the Shearing Festival that attracts thousands of people from all over the area.

The three days celebration not only includes a shearing contest but exhibits of other tasks related to sheep farming such as rounding sheep with dogs, marking them, cutting lambs tails, and a big display of farm hands riding capabilities: breaking and taming horses in

the local rodeo.

When day activities are over visitors can enjoy regional gastronomy, artistic and folklore events, plus shop for local artisan products.

Tehuelches officials as usual have prepared a camping site with all the essentials, where festival visitors can set their tents and spend the three days.

Magallanes Region with a flock of over two million sheep is Chile's main wool and lamb production area.

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COUNCILLORS' ALLOWANCES PAID FOR THE PERIOD OF 1 JANUARY 2002 TO 31 DECEMBER 2002

NOTE: Overseas accommodation, travel and telephone expenses are not included as they are reimbursements for actual costs incurred

NAME	ANNUAL ALLOWANCE	LOCAL MEETINGS	OVERSEAS MEETINGS	TRAVEL	PORTFOLD	HOSTINGS	TOTAL
JOHN BRIMMINGHAM	3249.96	6958.00	2646.00	NL	3920.00	NL	16773.96
JAN CHEEK	3249.96	5880.00	1274.00	NL	1176.00	NL	11579.96
LEWIS CLIFTON	NL	598.50	NL	NL	427.50	NL	1026.00
RICHARD COCKWELL	3249.96	5978.00	7350.00	NL	3136.00	NL	19713.96
NORMA EDWARDS	3249.96	6468.00	784.00	2058.00	392.00	392.00	13343.96
ROGER EDWARDS	3249.96	4900.00	2842.00	4116.00	1666.00	98.00	16871.96
STEPHEN LUXTON	3249.96	7644.00	2646.00	NL	980.00	NL	14519.96
PHILIP MILLER	3249.96	8134.00	784.00	NL	1372.00	NL	13539.96
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The Red Cross will be holding a meeting in the Day Centre on 30 January 2003 at 7pm. All members and interested persons are welcome.

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The Acorns group would like any used Christmas cards. Packets can be left at KEMH Reception or Welcome House, clearly labelled 'For Acorns' please. They are used to make cards and gift tags for the next festive season. Thank you, in anticipation.

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Flea Market on 19th January. For further details phone John on 21443

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Child health Clinic Jan 22nd 2.30 - 3.30pm Slight change, this week ONLY

THE FIGHTING PIG BAND

Are live at The Trough Saturday 18th January for... "Zee Peegs!" 11pm - 2am, 18's+, £3 old - BYO (www.fightingpigband.com)

NOTICES

Saturday 28th December was the day for the 6th Car boot sale/ Barbecue for the HARPS FIRE APPEAL. The day dawned wet and windy but that never did put people off a barbecue so things were put into place and before long the rain gave up and the fires were lit. By 10.30am, people started to arrive at Harps not long after.

It was probably one of the biggest crowds we have had for the event it was estimated that about 100 people came. Soon the food was cooked and the raffles, lotto, grid. Buying a farm, and football coupons were in full swing raising lots of cash for the appeal. Special thanks to Lucy and Joanne for their great efforts at selling the raffle tickets. Once everyone was spent out a sing song seemed the next best thing. Thanks to Gordon, Tony, Rodney. And not forgetting Benny on the drums (or should I say box). 8pm saw the last of the guests leaving so I would say a good day was had by one and all. A total of £615.30 was raised on the day £100.00 of this money is going to the St. Helena fire appeal.

We would like to thank for the kind donations to the raffle list: Lidda Luxton, Gardener Fiddes, Carol Phillips, Falkland Farmers, Susie and Simon, Shula and Paul.

Winners. Getting the grid square Josie McKay. The lotto Nillo Gobius (which he kindly gave back to the fund). Buying a farm Keith Knight and Robin Smith. Football coupons Josie McKay and Gordon Peck.

Raffle winners: Bottle of rum Tony Blake (much to his delight), Bottle of wine Keith Knight, Box chocolates Lena Morrison, Tin of biscuits Shula and Paul, Tool Leon Marsh, Cuddly toy Sam Cockwell, Cd rack Lena Morrison, Pair of photo frames Simon Bonner, Night for 2 at Waterfront Justin Knight, Fire Extinguisher Heather McKay, Fire extinguisher Carole Lee, Set of cutlery Heather McKay, Set of knives Carol Phillips, Gift set Lena Morrison, Photo frames Karl Nightingale, Bottle of wine Josie McKay, Cool bag Ray Hansen, Tub of Fresh strawberries Shula and Paul.

Results of Bridge held on Wednesday night are: 1st R Summers & D Pettersson, 2nd V Malcolm & T Pettersson, Booby L Johnson & J Middleton

PERSONAL

Bonner, Edith Victoria Catherine, peacefully at Silverdale, Merivale, New Zealand on September 11th 2002. Dearly loved wife of the late John Bonner (of San Carlos, Falkland Islands). Loved mother and mother-in-law of Christopher and Marguerite, the late Rosemary and grandmother of Sally, John, Caroline, Katherine and Susan, Meriel, Gavin and Fiona in England. A private service has been held.

The family of Stephen Jaffray and the Trustees of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund would like to thank Stanley Services staff for their generous donation. We would also like to thank the Charity Shop and the many others for their continued support.

Sonia and Alan

Two very special people who deserve each other so much, we can only wish you more of what you already have and have had since you first met. Love, Happiness, Togetherness, Trust, Friendship, and so much more! No need to wish you luck as you have found each other - how lucky was that?! All our love and hugs always, Carm's and Neil xx

Dear Mum and Alan

"True love holds the key to a beautiful life together". We are so glad that you have found each other and we wish you a wedding day that is as special as you are and a lifetime of happiness together. Our thoughts and love will be with you both on your special day. Thinking of you, all our love always, Tanya, Stu and Bumper! xxx

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Saturday 18th January 2003

LA 991 arrives MPA 1430

LA 992 departs MPA 1540

Passenger Check-in : 1315

LANCHILE

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Falklands Brasserie Indian Buffet Dinner
Thursday 23rd January
Enjoy a delicious authentic Indian Buffet Dinner this coming Thursday 23rd January.
Eat as much as you like!!!
The menu comprises shish kebabs, Pakora, Chicken Tikka, Samosas, selection of curries, rice, breads, accompaniments and desserts. Service begins at 7pm, price per person £12.95.
To make your reservation, please call the Brasserie on 21159.
Notice
Falklands Brasserie wishes to announce to members of the public that due to a cruise ship visit the Brasserie will be closed for business on Sunday 19th January but will be open as normal on Monday 20th January. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

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All our love Mum, Dad and Henry. xxx
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Successful seminar for South Georgia

A CONFERENCE on the valuable South Georgia toothfish fishery examined the management of the zone this week.

The seminar was attended on Wednesday by Falklands companies involved in the South Georgia fishery, as well as Carlos Bohorquez and Elias Suarez of Gairloch Limited, Luis Mujica of Suribica and David Agnew of Imperial College.

Government House First Secretary Russ Jarvis explained that GSGSSI's objectives for the seminar were to provide information to industry and other interested groups on:

- The policy, operation and management of the SG fishery in the context of CCAMLR;

- The science that underpins the management of the SG toothfish fishery;

- The results of the Marine Stewardship Council certification of the South Georgia toothfish fishery, and

- To discuss plans for proceeding with Chain of Custody certification, which will allow for the use of the MSC logo on product originating from the SG fishery.

Alex Reid of Seview who also attended the seminar said, "The seminar was extremely informative.

"David Agnew did a great job of providing detailed information about the toothfishing activity in South Georgia, the CCAMLR involvement in the fishery in conjunction with the Government of South Georgia and the means that CCAMLR use to assess and manage the fishery.

"Information on conservation of stocks and environmental issues were explained clearly and incidental bird mortality was discussed as well.

"It was interesting to find out just how the fishery is being managed and what methodology CCAMLR use to monitor, estimate and protect such an important biomass that for years has been overfished in many different parts of the world." *Cont. page 3.*

Falklands CPA talks to include 'Islands Plan'

ISSUES relating to the Falkland Islands Government's 'Islands Plan' are likely to be discussed by around 30 Commonwealth Parliamentary delegates when the Falklands hosts the Regional Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in late February 2004.

Chairperson of the United Kingdom CPA Branch, Tom Cox, who is visiting with his colleague, the Secretary to the British Isles and Mediterranean region Andrew Pearson, confirmed that although subjects for the conference had not yet been decided, the Islands Plan was a strong possibility.

Mr Cox said, "We met with the Chief Executive Dr. Michael Blanch on Monday and we discussed the plan which clearly shows the enormous opportunities that exist here for ongoing development.

"However as the Chief Executive pointed out, it must not be rushed into.

"Because you can think 'yes this is great we can develop it over the next five to ten years' but then issues could come along such as decrease in revenue and then you find that you cannot continue to



CPA visitors, UK Chair Tom Cox with UK Region Secretary Andrew Pearson.

finance the project. So some of the issues in that plan could be discussed at the conference."

Delegates are likely to be from such regions as Jersey, Guernsey, Scotland, Gibraltar and Malta.

The right to self determination for countries such as the Falklands and Gibraltar is also likely to be discussed at the conference.

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Commercial charter to replace Tristar

COMMERCIAL charter aircraft will temporarily replace RAF Tristar flights to and from UK from Mount Pleasant Airfield.

This will occur for the period February 18 until March 18 of this year.

There will be no reduction in service as flights will replicate the existing schedule and capability, confirmed Captain Rachael McFadyen of Media Operations

Head Quarters British Forces Falkland Islands.

She said, "Current ticketing and booking arrangements will remain in force and therefore there should be no effect on either military or civilian customers."

The commercial charter service is currently out for tender to companies and the military were unable to provide any further information.

Cruise visit update

THREE cruise vessels will visit Stanley this week.

On Sunday 26 the *Seven Seas Navigator* will call in with 530 passengers. *Norwegian Dream* is to visit on Tuesday 28 with 1748 passengers and on Thursday 30 *Royal Princess* will call in with 1275 passengers

Sports on weekend

WEATHER permitting, the Stanley Sports Association horse race meeting will take place this weekend. Saturday and Sunday 25/26, commencing 9.30am on Saturday with the Maiden Plate.

Jockeys please bring your Challenge Cups from last year to the course.

Plastic problems

PROBLEMS were reported during the week by Standard Chartered's card holders trying to make purchases over the internet.

Asked by *Penguin News* if there existed an endemic problem, Bank Manager Nick Hutton said, "We have had enquires recently from card holders expressing the problems you mention but our investigations indicate that the cause is linked to the activation of renewal cards sent out in December."

He added, "If renewal cards are not activated by the time the previous card expires, the new card effectively has zero limits and therefore any transactions that are attempted will fail. Sometimes card holders are not aware that renewal cards need to be activated just the same as new so I am pleased you contacted me to be able to stress the point. I understand that approximately half of the cards sent out in December have not yet been activated."

Mr Hutton also explained that due to delays in getting the cards to the Falklands many were not mailed until just before the long Christmas break. Therefore, by the time the new cards were received by the customers the old cards had already expired.

Activation of the card can be achieved either by returning by mail the slip enclosed with the card or by telephoning 00 44 1534 704346 as instructed on the white peel-off notice placed on the front of the card. Activation cannot be made by the local branch since the card issuer is Standard Chartered's Jersey operation (have your password on hand).

Mr Hutton said, "As card misuse and fraud increases card issuers have to tighten security features and this is often seen as restrictive to honest card holders. We understand people's frustration."

With purchases over the internet and by mail order being an important part of Falklands life Mr Hutton has agreed to work with *Penguin News* to elaborate on this issue.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



WITH fifty percent of the editorial staff teetering on influenza and the other half ensconced in court for part of the week, I hope readers will forgive what may appear to be a somewhat cobbled together edition of the paper.

Still, although this week we could be described as hanging on by the skin of our teeth in terms of stories, it's been a bumper advertising week for *Penguin News*. In fact it's been something of a bumper few years for *Penguin News* advertising, a situation commented upon by original editor and founder of the paper, Graham Bound, when he visited over the festive period.

He remarked with some interest on the expansion in commercial and promotional material in the paper. In the early days of this publication, making upwards of £100 in a week would have been worthy of a celebration. Today we would hope to average six times that amount.

But what has brought about this change?

Well, quite apart from the remarkable effort by Office Manager Fran Biggs in developing the business page and back page, advertising has grown organically.

There has been an increase in small and medium sized businesses in the Islands over the years and owners and managers have been quick to realise the potential of marketing their products.

Competition has also intensified between larger retailers such as The Falkland Islands Company, Beauchene, Stanley Services and the new and very successful Kelper Stores and Seafish Chandlery.

And my point is? Despite a slow start compared to the rest of the world, our retailers have discovered that advertising really does work. It's not a con to separate you from your cash for no better reason than showing off your new logo in the local rag. (Although the gasps of horror we are occasionally forced to endure when we list our very reasonable advertising prices might suggest otherwise.)

It provides the eager consumer with ready information about what's available, and let's face it, despite our current economic downturn the Islands' disposable income is surprisingly high.

Spare cash is there for the taking - so take it before your competitor does. (Phone Fran on 22709 for advertising details).

FINALLY on the subject of shopping, can anybody answer the following:-

Why, if a new product proves to be particularly popular is it, after the initial sale, very often never seen again?

How is it that the bigger shops always run out of icing sugar?

How dare the West Store charge us £1.80 for a rotten pepper or £1.84 for mouldy mushrooms?

Or is it partly all our fault for not having the courage to draw it to the retailer's attention?

MALVINA
House Hotel

**Chinese Theme Night
Tuesday 28th January**

Hot & Sour Vegetable Soup

**Stuffed Chicken Wings with garlic & ginger glaze
Stir-fried Squid Flowers with coriander
Sweet & Sour King Prawns**

**Crisp-fried Stuffed Kinglip with chilli dip
Cantonese Honey-glaze Spare Ribs
Hoi Sin Chicken
Peking Beef & Bell Pepper Stir-fry
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Spicy Fried Rice**

Mango Ice Cream with Mandarin coulis

Tea or Coffee

£15.95

**All served at the table
Book your table now on 21355**

Not guilty rape verdict signals end of 'grotesque nightmare'

A YOUNG Stanley man, "awoke from a nightmare," when he was acquitted of two counts of rape by a Supreme Court jury on Wednesday.

In a trial lasting three days, it was alleged that on two separate occasions in July and August last year, the sixteen year old youth raped his seventeen year old ex girlfriend.

On Monday, the first day of the trial, a video record was played of the complainant's interview with police in which she alleged the youth, now aged 17, had attacked her twice in his bedroom at his Stanley home.

Prosecuting barrister, Alex Durren, alleged that late on the evening of Friday, July 26, the complainant had gone to the youth's home to talk about their relationship which had broken down in April after he confessed to an affair. The complainant said that as the two had maintained a friendship in the months following their break up, she agreed to talk with him in his bedroom.

When she told the defendant she no longer loved him, the prosecution alleged he became violent and raped the girl.

The following morning the complainant said she visited a doctor and was prescribed emergency contraception. She alleged that she told the doctor she had been raped but in evidence presented later in the trial the doctor denied this.

On the evening of the second rape, alleged to have occurred on August 2, the prosecution said the complainant went once again to the defendant's home with friends. Later in the evening, in central Stanley, the two had a disagreement in which the defendant, "became physical."

After resolving the argument, the complainant said she went back to the youth's home and he asked her to go to his room with her. When she refused, the prosecution said, he pulled her upstairs by her hair. The pair discussed their relationship and again the complainant reiterated that their relationship was over. The prosecution alleged the youth again became angry, abusive and violent and at one stage pulled a bladed weapon on the girl before raping her again.

The complainant alleged she had been, "...very badly hurt."

The girl reported the incident to friends who urged her to go to the police. A complaint was made and she was interviewed by police then examined by a doctor. The defendant was arrested and questioned by police.

'Tell the truth'

Under cross examination from defence barrister Saul Brody, the complainant, giving evidence via a live video link, confirmed the pair had had a turbulent and, at times, violent relationship in which they had often argued.

She also confirmed that after the couple had broken up in April, they had continued to sleep with each other on occasion.

Mr Brody questioned the girl about her previous behaviour including two incidents in which she had told lies. The barrister reminded the girl that her allegations against the defendant were, "...extremely serious," and urged her to, "...tell the truth."

He also asked her about a number of visits she had made to the defendant's home in the days between the two attacks. The girl said she was confused and the defendant was,

"...the man I loved and the man I hated." Mr Brody told the complainant it was, "...absolutely untrue on your part," that the defendant had sex with her without her consent. He questioned her about her version of events saying it was, "...all fantasy."

A number of witnesses appeared before the court on Monday afternoon, some via live video link. One witness, the defendant's sister, said she had been at home on the nights of both the alleged attacks. She confirmed she had not heard any noise to indicate someone was being attacked in the house.

Defence witness

Taking the stand on Tuesday morning, the defendant denied raping the girl saying she had consented to sex on both occasions. He added that after his arrest, the complainant had called him at his home apologising for making the complaint and promised to drop the charges against him.

Under cross examination from Ms Durren, the defendant admitted he had used violence and had been aggressive at times in the relationship. Ms Durren questioned him about the amount of alcohol he had consumed on the night of the alleged attacks and he confirmed he had been drinking but not to excess.

He also admitted to telling a lie during an interview with police, when he denied pushing the complainant in public during an argument on the evening of the second attack.

Sum up

In the prosecution's summing up on Tuesday afternoon, Ms Durren said the complainant had shown signs of "Battered Women's Syndrome," in going back to the home of the defendant between the two alleged attacks. She said the girl had been, "...confused and messed up," as to how she felt about the defendant.

She reminded the jury of the complainant's sentiments that she would, "...have to be out of her mind to make up this complaint."

Summing up the case for the defence, Mr Brody said rape is, "...a terrible crime which has terrible effects," but likewise to be accused of rape is, "...a horrible, horrible experience. He described the allegations as a, "...grotesque nightmare," for the defendant and one which would bear a stigma for many months.

Mr Brody said the complainant, who had previously shown irrational and obsessive behaviour, had felt, "...betrayed," by the defendant when he had had an affair. He said the girl's version of events was, "...hallmarked by inconsistency." He reminded the jury that the girl had chosen to spend the week with the defendant despite the first alleged attack and reiterated that she had consented to sex with his client.

Mr Brody urged the jury to allow his client to, "...awake from this nightmare."

Verdict

The case recommenced on Wednesday morning with instructions from the Chief Justice, Mr Wood, to members of the jury, urging the four men and three women to abandon any knowledge they may have had of either defendant or complainant before the case and to decide their verdict purely on the evidence placed before them.

After an hour's deliberation the jury returned unanimous verdicts, finding the defendant not guilty on both charges.

UKFIT celebrates 100th meeting



Standing L-R: Dr Jim McAdam, Sukey Cameron, Hugh Normand, Alan Frost, Henry Robinson and Brian Hill. Sitting L-R: Air Commodore Peter Johnson, Lord Euan Strathcona, Sir Rex Hunt and David Tatham.

TRUSTEES of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust held their 100th meeting this month.

The meeting took place at the Falkland Islands Government Office in London on Tuesday.

The Trust was founded in 1981 and is dedicated to conducting programmes of research and advice, on agriculture, forestry and rural development issues to assist the Falkland Islands Government in the sustainable growth of the economy. On a lesser scale the Trust also assists with individual civic projects as and when they arise.

The organisation's Royal Patron is Princess Alexandra who

made a successful visit to the Islands in February 2000. Pictured above are the UKFIT Trustees following Tuesday's meeting. Missing is David Ainslie, a founder member of the Trust together with Major General Nigel St G Gribbon, who was the first Chairman of the Trust.

Falkland Islands Trustees are Tim Miller from Stanley and Marlane Marsh from Shallow Harbour.

Dr Jim McAdam, consultant from Queen's University Belfast, will be in the Islands for his annual visit during early March and will be widely promoting UKFIT activities.

Endurance steams for Falklands despite mishap

DESPITE hitting a rock off the coast of Antarctica last weekend *HMS Endurance* (right) is still expected to arrive in the Falklands on January 31 as planned.

Endurance hit the rock 10 miles off the coast of Antarctica, tearing a hole in her hull. Nobody was injured and the ship was sent to the Antarctic port of Rothera for a survey of the damage.

The vessel was last in the Falklands over the Christmas period and has been involved in a number of tasks including inserting a geoscience team, carrying out survey tasks and making base visits



to Korean, Chilean, Czech, Chinese and Ukrainian bases.

A football team from *HMS Endurance* is scheduled to play Stanley on January 31.

Development Board turns Organic Certifier

THE Falkland Islands Development Board is to become an Organic Certification Board.

As part of the Falkland Islands Organic Certification Scheme, the board will be responsible for authorising the approval of any farm in the Falkland Islands as organic.

On farms' successful completion of the organic conversion period, the Organic Inspector will

submit a paper to the Board recommending that the farm be certified as organic.

The Organic Certification Board will:

- Issue certificates
- Consider proposals for changes to the organic legislation/systems
- Consider appeals against decisions relating to organic certification.

Jamie proves mine briefings work

A YOUNG Islander has been praised by the military for his actions after discovering a mortar near Mount William.

Jamie Curtis (11) and his family were on a camping trip near the mountain on January 9 when they discovered the partially exploded device. Jamie noticed it when the group went to look at an old peat cutter. The discovery was reported to the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) operations room in Stanley.

Sgt George McKerrow and Cpl Simon Woodham of the EOD detachment were tasked to investigate the device and determined that Jamie had discovered an 81mm high explosive mortar that had been lodged in the peat since 1982.

The team congratulated Jamie for realising that he might have found a dangerous item, as the only visible part of the mortar was the corroded tip of the tail fin.

A military spokesperson said.

"They were pleased that the briefings given by the team to Falklands school children on the dangers of unexploded ordnance were achieving their aim."

After informing all the relevant agencies, a controlled explosion was carried out to dispose of the mortar.

This was the second controlled explosion of the day for the Stanley EOD team. They had dealt with a SB81 anti-vehicle mine in the morning that had been found outside the minefield at Watt Cove. The military spokesperson said, "It is believed that the tide had caused the mine to shift position."

She added, "In light of these incidents, the JSEOD Detachment would like to remind everybody that if they spot any suspect devices whilst walking or fishing, they should always report them to the operations room on telephone 22229."

SGSSI Seminar - continued from front page: Mr Reid added, "The Marine Stewardship Council certification of the fishery was discussed and the whole process explained."

"This certification will allow the end consumer to be confident that the Toothfish being offered on the market is caught in a properly

managed area, as is South Georgia, and transported to its final destination through a Chain of Custody certified by the MSC."

"This kind of certification is of vital importance in places such as USA where the customers are not buying toothfish because they consider it to have been caught in an illegal manner."

Stanley triathlon

Sponsored by Mike Allan,
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- ♦ Check in 1.30pm Stanley Leisure Centre
- ♦ Entry forms available soon from Stanley Leisure Centre or the MPA Gym
- ♦ Entries in by Friday 31st January
- ♦ Entry fee £2 adults /£1 under 16s

Distances

Juniors (years 3-6 Junior School) 200m swim /1.5 mile cycle/ 1 mile run

Intermediates (years 7-11 FICS) 300m swim /3 mile cycle /2 mile run

Seniors (adults) 400m swim/ 8 mile cycle/ 5.5 mile run

Adult Fun Competitors 150m swim/ 3 mile cycle/ 2 mile run

Individuals may do the swim, cycle and run themselves or join a team and take part in only one section.

Certificates for 1st, 2nd, 3rd individuals, and 1st, 2nd and 3rd teams in each age category.

For any further information contact Sarah Allan tel/fax 22119



**CABLE & WIRELESS****Job Advertisement****Cable and Wireless are looking to recruit a
Deputy General Manager, South Atlantic****Outline of opportunity**

This position reports to the General Manager, South Atlantic and although based in the Falkland Islands, the role's responsibilities encompass Cable & Wireless' Businesses on the Falklands, Ascension and St Helena.

The successful candidate must be capable of deputising for the General Manager, South Atlantic and be able to stand in for any/all of the individual Business Unit Managers on the Falklands, Ascension and St Helena, to cover for leave, training, etc. In addition the role has particular responsibility for the three Business Units' customer services and marketing functions.

The small size of the Businesses will enable the successful candidate to play a pivotal role in the South Atlantic Management Team and in addition the candidate will be expected to simultaneously; co-ordinate the rollout of initiatives across all locations particularly new product and service initiatives; advise/direct staff locally and remotely; provide input/review of appropriate elements of business plans, projects, etc.

Personal attributes

- extensive experience of the telecommunications industry required, at least 15 years, as Businesses provide a complete range of telecommunication and internet services; at least five years of this experience should be at Senior Management level as the candidate will require the ability to deal with all functions within a small Telecommunications Business so that they are able run any of the three South Atlantic Businesses on a day-to-day basis,
- expertise in customer services/marketing required in order to simulate demand in markets which are approaching or are at saturation in terms of telephone penetration, in this regard extensive knowledge of billing platforms and/or use of pricing packages to stimulate demand for both telephone and internet usage is required,
- should be familiar with customer charters and voice-of-the-customer (i.e. customer feedback) surveys as the candidate will be required to tailor the latter to each Business and re-launch a.s.a.p.,
- extensive and up-to-date technical knowledge of all forms of Customer Premises Equipment, Internet products, etc. is required to ensure the product ranges being sold by the Businesses are appropriate to the distinct customer base at each location and in order that technical knowledge can be passed on to the Customer Services staff who invariably do not have engineering backgrounds,
- self motivated, able to take the initiative and manage change, role will mainly be to provide assistance, direction, cover, and advise on and/or implement new initiatives (particularly in customer services and marketing),
- must be highly mobile as the South Atlantic nature of the role may require the individual to spend substantial periods on both Ascension and St Helena.

Further details can be obtained from the General Manager, Geoff Jones on 00 290 2218.

Applications in writing with full CV addressed to the General Manager, Cable & Wireless, PO Box 584, Stanley to be received on or before 4pm Friday 31st January 2003.

Falkland's CPA talks to include 'Islands Plan'

Continued from front page: Mr Cox commented, "There are a number of things that have to be planned for the conference that we wouldn't have to do to the same extent in the UK or in other Commonwealth countries in our region. There is the question of making sure there are flight places on the aircraft and accommodation available for delegates."

There are thirteen branches in the region and it is likely that two will be invited from each branch. Delegates will have the opportunity to bring spouses at their own expense.

Speaking to *Penguin News* on Wednesday Mr Cox commented that the people of the Falklands, "...can feel very proud of what they have achieved over recent years."

Mr Cox visited twelve years ago and has been overwhelmed by the changes that have taken place in terms of housing and educational facilities.

He said, "The development of education here is of enormous credit to the elected representatives and the people of the Falklands who have said 'Education is a priority to us and our children and we support these developments.'"

"You have an enormous bond of friendship with members of the British Parliament. It is nothing to do with what political party you belong to. There is great admiration in the British Parliament in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords for what you have done and the plans that you have for your future."

"There is great respect between our two countries and great trust."

Speaking of his role in the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) Mr Cox said he is now into his third year in office.

He said, "In the course of the years of office the Chairperson has the opportunity of visiting a great many Commonwealth countries and hosting visiting delegations that

come into the UK and we are very active there."

"London is a very easy place to come into so we would have people coming from different Commonwealth countries and over the years we have built up a very close and warm friendship with our colleagues from the Falkland Islands. There is this special relationship of understanding between each other."

Speaking of the recent CPA meetings in Namibia, attended by Falklands representatives, Mr Cox said, "There was one particular issue - self determination - that was very warmly received by Gibraltar."

"I was very involved in this because, although I belong to the government party and the British Parliament, I do not agree with their policy on Gibraltar. And it was a very good opportunity to say in front of the conference, 'We do not agree with what the British government is proposing with regard to Gibraltar.'"

"And I think with regard to our colleagues and friends here in the Falklands it was very important to hear that..."

"Myself and a colleague from the opposition party tabled the motion supporting Gibraltar's right to self determination, and that was overwhelmingly carried by all involved, apart from three abstentions."

"We also had the election of the new Chairperson Bob Speller from Canada and a number of discussions on the devolvement of the role of women Commonwealth Parliamentarians, as well as a discussion on Robert Mugabe's policies on white farmers in Zimbabwe."

Mr Cox said on that matter, "...it was very pleasing to hear other African delegates saying what Mugabe is seeking to do in Zimbabwe is intolerable and is not in the spirit of the friendship and relationship of the Commonwealth."

Swasie pushes in support of charity

CHARITY crusader Swasie Turner has been at it again, raising a substantial amount for a Falklands charity.

Swasie was in the Islands this month and prior to his departure yesterday, he presented the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund with £1000. Swasie raised the money with a 'push' in his wheelchair from Fox Bay to Port Howard earlier this week, his first trip to West Falkland.

Two hundred pounds of the total were raised by Swasie through 'pushes' carried out in the United Kingdom. The rest was collected during his stay in the Islands.

On behalf of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, Stephen's sister Lisa received the donation from Swasie (right).

Responding to Swasie's donation, Lisa commented, "Stephen's family and the trustees of the Memorial Fund would like to thank Swasie for his tremendous effort which was greatly appreciated."



"The £1000 raised will be used to assist family members to accompany individuals needing medical care overseas and in other compassionate circumstances."

Man with weapon remanded in custody

A STANLEY man was remanded in custody after his case was adjourned by the Senior Magistrate last week.

Colin Browning appeared in court on Friday, January 17, charged with possessing a danger-

ous weapon and using or threatening unlawful violence towards a police officer.

No pleas were entered to the charges.

Mr Browning's case will recommence today (Friday).

Alan and Sonia's Fitzroy wedding bells



AROUND sixty guests attended the wedding of two Fitzroy residents last week.

Fitzroy Farm manager Alan Eagle and Sonia Felton (above) tied the knot in a moving ceremony held at the East Falkland settlement on

Friday, January 17.

The service was conducted by Registrar General John Rowland and witnessed by Carmen Miranda, Ramon Miranda, Neil Clifton and Rex Eagle, the groom's brother.

THE FIGHTING PIG BAND are pleased to announce the Falklands visit from 19th to 25th February 2003 by the Southampton-based blues band BLUES ETC for gigs with the Pigs.



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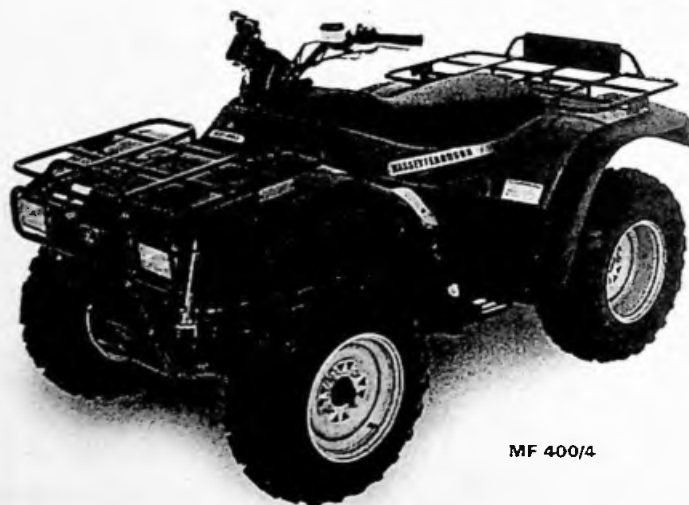
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West York's son visits father's grave



Mr Peterson with sons Garry and Kevin.

THE son of a former member of the West Yorks Regiment that served in the Falklands in the 1940's has fulfilled a lifelong ambition and visited his father's grave in the Islands.

George Peterson visited with his twin sons Garry and Kevin.

George Peterson senior died while serving with the West Yorks Regiment in the Islands in 1942.

George Junior was only three years old when his father died and, until recently, nobody in the family knew anything about his father's death.

While in the Islands Mr Peterson presented a set of photographs of his father's funeral with full military honours to the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust.

Mr Peterson and his sons feel

this has been a very sentimental and hugely emotional journey for them, as they have always felt. "...that a part of us was still in the Falkland Islands."

Before leaving England for the Islands their journey received much publicity and Mr Peterson was interviewed by the BBC and other UK media.

They have been very impressed with the Islands and the hospitality they have received, and hope to make another visit in the future with their families.

They would particularly like to thank the Falkland Islands Government for their goodwill gesture in the form of a contribution to their expenses.

The family took the opportunity while in the Islands to tour around and visit Sea Lion Island.

• 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 interest of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.

Your letters

Over-optimistic accounting on abattoir

STANLEY had an abattoir in need of an upgrade but at far less cost than £4-5 million.

The previous abattoir was about the right size to efficiently process the available sheep and cattle surplus and after an upgrade might have grown organically.

To even approach profitability the new abattoir clearly requires *unsustainable* livestock numbers from Camp and cannot optimistically, "...break even in five years," as is being claimed.

Councillor Summers (PN V14 No. 39 Jan 10) says that there would be a, "...beneficial effect on the economy in potential income to farmers, hauliers and transporters." Which in accountancy terms fails to take any account of similar benefits for the previous abattoir.

In addition there is the cost of £4 million spent in lost opportunities for costed profitable investments, or a cost in lost FIG income or borrowing costs of say £200,000 per annum.

To add to which, are the new abattoir's own ongoing losses, in-

creasing maintenance and costs of a number of charges being stood by other government departments and not recorded as abattoir costs.

"Good investment," initially based on over-optimistic accounting have a bad habit of going wrong, as investors around the world know today to their cost.

The investors in the abattoir are in the final stages of analysis - the people of the Falkland Islands. have they been served well?

Name and address withheld

Unsaintly Mary's?

1) BE greedy with what you have.

2) Even if you don't need what you have, don't share it "under any circumstances."

The Teachings according to Mary the Unsaintly.

Name and address withheld.

(The writer refers to the argument between St Mary's Church and Councillor Birmingham over the Church's unwillingness to donate land for sheltered housing - Ed)

Boom squid harvest for Argentina?

ARGENTINE fishery businessmen are forecasting excellent squid harvests and a boom in exports to Spain.

The squid season officially begins next February. Spanish demand for squid jumped 40% last year and estimates put 2003 squid exports at around USD150 million, with Spain absorbing almost 70% of total sales, according to the newspaper *Crónica*.

The abrupt fall in squid catches last year in the Falklands fishing grounds caused a shortage of raw material that hit production in Spain, Europe's main squid processor.

Squid, along with Hubbsi hake, is Argentina's main fishery export product, and local processors, mainly located in Patagonia, say they are ready to meet the demand from foreign markets.

Around 80 per cent of Argentine squid is caught in Chubut waters and companies based there are in a good position to handle an increase in European demand. Some of these companies are already looking forward to good sales of squid, mussel, and even sardine, to the Spanish market, reports *Crónica*.

Argentine producers are focussing on finished products, such as squid rings since prices have soared from USD 1,400 to USD

2,200 per tonne when stocks ran out due to Asia's poor harvests in 2002.

Although an abundance of squid is forecasted for this year along the Argentine coast, sector sources say, "...every season is an enigma."

In 2001 squid catches in Argentina totalled 230,272 tonnes but dropped last year to 176,682 tonnes, partly due to the higher than average temperatures that affected spawning grounds near the River Plate estuary. Argentine scientific sources believe that high temperatures kill squid larvae before they can reach adulthood and migrate to South Atlantic waters. (FIS/MP).

Typhoon assists Sigma

PATROL vessel *Sigma* has suffered an engine problem.

Byron Marine report. "During Monday evening (January 20) while *Sigma* was approximately 220 nautical miles north of Stanley, a main engine problem was reported. Giving the prevailing weather pattern, the tug *Typhoon* was engaged to proceed to the *Sigma* to render towing assistance."

Both vessels were scheduled to arrive in Stanley at the end of that week.



IMPORTANT NOTICE END OF SERVICE

At the end of February 2003, Cable & Wireless will be withdrawing the GPT card phones.

These telephones used magnetic strip technology. An example of some of the telephone cards issued using this telephone are shown below.

After February 2003, any unused cards can be swapped for a PIN code phone card, part used magnetic strip cards will not be refunded.



Examples of magnetic strip cards in circulation within the Falklands



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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
156/00/R03	FIG (Education Dept)	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin for use as handyman's workshop at Stanley House, Ross Road, Stanley.
171/02/P	Ped	Permanent siting of container for use as shed/workshop with dual-pitch roof over at 6 Beaver Road, Stanley.
172/02/P	FIG (FIDF)	Retrospective planning permission for siting of ISO container in south car park of FIDF HQ complex, Kiel Canal Road, Stanley.
02/03/P	Miss T. Newman	Erecting mono-pitch roof on Portakabin at 5 Jersey Road, Stanley.
03/03/PB	Mr & Mrs T. G. Spruce	Erection of conservatory at 29 Ross Road West, Stanley.
04/03/P	FIC Ltd	Outline application for erection of block of 4 flats with provision of off-street parking at Hebe Street, Stanley.
05/03/P	Mr A. Alazia	Outline application for erection of dwelling at rear of 66 Davis Street, Stanley.
06/03/P	Mr & Mrs N. Ellick	Erection of playhouse at 11 McKay Close, Stanley.
07/03/P	Mr E. Morrison & Miss N. Summers	Erection of garden shed at 13 Jersey Road, Stanley.
08/03/P	Mr E. Morrison & Miss N. Summers	Erection of 1.2m high boundary fence at rear of property at 13 Jersey Road, Stanley.
09/03/P	Miss S. Ross, Mr & Mrs D. Roberts, Mr J. Sutherland & Ms C. Richards.	Detailed plans for provisions of services on property at Brisbane Road, Stanley.
10/03/P	Miss S. Ross, Mr & Mrs D. Roberts, Mr J. Sutherland & Ms C. Richards.	Outline Application for the erection of 3 domestic dwellings with provision of services at property on Brisbane Road, Stanley.
11/03/P	KTV Ltd	Siting of two wyseplan units for use as storage at KTV Site, Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
12/03/P	KTV Ltd	Erection of 8.5m x 20m warehouse for storage at KTV site, Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
13/03/P	Mr & Mrs J. Ferguson	Erection of purpose-built conservatory at 47 Ross Road East, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning 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 February 2003 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: 01/03

Dated this 20th Day of January 2003

A clue to a giant creature



ABOVE: Matthew Pearce with the giant squid beak on the right and a beak of 40cm long, 2kg squid on the left for comparison

By Dr Sasha Arkhipkin

THE Fisheries Department received a rare Christmas present last year.

Just before the holidays, a Fisheries Department observer Matthew Pearce carried out his routine biological analysis of toothfish onboard the longliner *Lyn*. During measurements, he spotted one particularly fat fish and was curious enough to open its stomach.

Matthew said, to his great surprise, the stomach contained nothing but a ball of white meat, the size of a large apple. It appeared to be a squid buccal mass (mouth parts) with huge beaks inside.

The beaks were in excellent condition and belonged to one of the giant squids, *Mesonychoteuthis hamiltoni*. These squid live in the

deep waters of the Southern Ocean and are common prey of sperm whales.

Scientists who worked in the 1950s and 1960s on board whaling ships reported that sometimes the stomachs of sperm whales were packed with sausage-like bodies of giant squid of 1.5-3 m mantle (tube) length and 0.3-0.6 m in diameter.

Measurements showed that this beak was from a squid of greater than 2m in mantle length and greater than 100 kg in weight. Obviously, the toothfish could not swallow the whole squid but probably bit off a part of the head with the buccal mass from a dead animal.

Both beaks were cleaned and stored in the Fisheries Department and are awaiting a decision on where to place them for exhibition.

FCO rules on meat milk and plants

NEW European rules on personal importation of meat, milk, products of animal origin and plants into the United Kingdom have been announced by the Foreign Office.

The new rules came into force on January 1, 2003.

In a memorandum to all UK diplomatic posts the FCO announces that personal imports (including personal baggage and packages sent to individuals for personal consumption are now prohibited. Powdered baby milk, infant food, special foods required for medical reasons may be imported, provided they do not require refrigeration before opening, they are propriety brands and the packaging is intact.

However these goods must be carried in the personal luggage of a traveller and must be intended for their personal consumption or that of an infant travelling with them.

Products sent by post or carrier are not permitted.

Small quantities of meat, milk and their products may be brought in from a number of countries but the goods must be carried in the personal luggage of the traveller and must be intended for their personal consumption. Again, products sent by post or carrier are not permitted.

All other meat, meat products, milk or milk products must be surrendered at the Customs Red Point on arrival in the UK.

Further restrictions have been placed on the import of products of animal origin not containing meat or milk derivatives (eg fish, eggs, honey) and on plants and plants produce. Information can be found on the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs website, www.defra.gov.uk.

Gold diamonds minerals for 2003

THE Falklandsmay hold gold, diamonds and mineral sands, according to a spokesperson from an Islands mineral development company.

The Falklands Mineral Joint Venture, comprising of Cambridge Mineral Resources (CMR), Falkland Islands Company (FIC) and Falkland Islands Mineral Development Limited (FIMD - a wholly owned subsidiary of Global Petroleum Ltd) has commenced its 2003 exploration work on the Onshore Prospecting License.

During 1999-2003, initial technical work involved stream sampling to identify areas of possible interest. Following this work, some trenching and bulk sampling was undertaken.

According to FIMD Director Derek Reeves, the results indicate

that the Falkland Islands are, "...an unidentified and unexplored mineral province with indications that it is prospective for gold, platinum-group elements, diamonds and mineral sands.

"The work to date has principally identified possible widespread gold bearing areas which will be followed up in the forthcoming months as well as indications of other minerals."

Mr Reeves added, "The planned work will focus on the Shepherds, Mt Osborne and Malo prospects and will involve trenching, rock assays, soil and stream geochemistry and selected ground magnetic surveys.

"It is envisaged that this work will be completed by the end of March, with results expected by May 2003."

Permanent jetty pontoons

UP to £4500 has been approved by the Falkland Islands Development Board for the permanent installation of pontoons at the public jetty for use of cruise ship passengers.

The pontoons are now in temporary position.

A design for the permanent installation of the pontoons has been produced by Martech Falklands using cement anchors and steps, chains and shackles.

Health meeting correction

IT was not clear from last week's article that Councillor Jan Cheek had conducted an independent scrutiny of the Review of Complaints against Health and Social Services, on behalf of the community.

The comments attributed to her were, in fact, the comments of the Director in response to comments and criticisms put by Councillor Jan Cheek.

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Protecting the world's wildlife health

FOR more than 100 years, the Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) has been working around the world to protect wildlife and preserve wild lands.

The Field Veterinary Programme, part of WCS's Wildlife Health Sciences Division is working to combat the wildlife health problems that complicate conservation efforts. Since its inception in 1989, the programme has initiated dozens of wildlife health projects across the globe. Their veterinarians travel to remote jungles, deserts and savannas, conducting essential research to document the role of disease within threatened wildlife populations.

Last week a group of WCS veterinarians visited the Falklands. Department Head of the Field Veterinary Programme William Karesh DVM spoke to Lisa Riddell at *Penguin News*.

LR: What brought you to the Falkland Islands?

WK: We have been doing a lot of work in South America, monitoring the health of marine mammals, and seabirds, penguins, cormorants and petrels. We've been working for over thirty years in Patagonia, and in that time we got to know the work of the British Antarctic Survey in the Falklands, and about Falklands Conservation.

Around eight years ago we decided to organise a workshop in New York to bring everybody together on neutral ground and see how work had been shared. We asked, 'do people do similar, therefore comparable, studies?'. We met a lot of people who have been working here. So we were excited to come here and monitor the health of the wildlife.

It has taken a long time to get here but the gift of the two Jason Islands to the Wildlife Conservation Society re-motivated us. We wanted to start looking at the health of the wildlife on Steeple Jason and Grand Jason and we started making contact with people at Falklands Conservation and they said 'Yes come on down'. We've been planning it for about two years; and then with the penguin die-off this became interesting timing. We then got involved with the vets here, Kevin Lawrence in particular - so everything has tied in.

But our real reason was to come and explore the possibilities for monitoring the health of wildlife and protecting the health of wildlife.

LR: What have you found?

WK: What we have found is that it seems you cannot generalise about the Falkland Islands and the health of wildlife.

It is very different on different islands and makes the task of protecting them and monitoring health much more complicated.

It is not as easy as coming in for a week or two and taking some samples and saying 'the wildlife is healthy'. It is more dynamic and di-



Above: Field Veterinary Programme project sites.

verse then I had imagined and what we would really like to do is set up a permanent programme in the Falklands run by Islanders and just integrate it into normal wildlife management - fisheries management - it is all the same and 'health' is just a component of that.

LR: Specifically, how does the state of health vary on different islands?

WK: Right now birds are dying on the West Islands. On New Island and Steeple Jason there are sick gentoo penguins and lots of birds dying.

When you come over here and look at East Falklands - we were up north for a couple of days - the birds look great and reproductive success looks good although total numbers are down.

LR: Will it spread to the East?

WK: It depends what it is. All evidence is pointing to a red tide which is a toxin from a plankton. Simon Hardcastle has already had some results from samples sent to Chile and they couldn't find the toxin but they found two species of plankton that can produce toxin - that is our link.

We have collected a lot of samples and so did the vets and Falklands Conservation. So on Saturday (Jan 18) we are going to take those with us to Chile and in another week we should know if that is what was affecting the birds.

If it was a red tide it generally just drifts with currents and washes ashore some place or disperses at sea. There is a good chance it is gone now. It does not look like there are new cases occurring.

If it is an infectious disease like a virus it could be spread around by people travelling from place to place, but it does not look like that...

LR: Can numbers ever recover?

WK: No one thing may have caused the dying off - there may be a certain level of infectious diseases going on, there might be a lack of fish from the fisheries operations or due to something else that is making the birds weaker, then you have a red tide event. It becomes all of these factors - human disturbance perhaps -

people getting too close to the colonies for too long - all of these things add up.

They have the potential to recover really well. Every parent is going to produce one or two chicks and they live for thirty years, so if they produce another fifty birds (they don't all survive of course) it is more than before.

Populations recover given the opportunity to recover.

If there is really not enough fish then they will not recover - the population will stay small forever and that is what we have seen in Peru. The fisheries collapsed - they over-fished it and then there was the El Nino event which changed the availability of fish. Bird populations went from millions to the hundreds of thousands and they never recovered because the fish did not.

LR: Should we have fishery exclusion zones around certain penguin populations?

WK: I cannot express an expertise in fisheries management. I can say that in other ecological systems you have sources and sinks, so if you have a completely protected area that serves as a source - it restocks your resource areas that you want to harvest.

If all areas are being harvested you do not have an area that is serving as a source. So I can see the logic in having protected areas that are not fished because there is your stock that constantly re-supplies.

In central Africa people hunt antelope; if they hunt everywhere there is no more antelope, but if they leave zones that are not hunted the young animals keep coming and restocking the hunting areas; because as they overproduce they come out and restock - so it is a sensible approach.

Fisheries have collapsed all over the world because there is no control. They have just allowed commercial operations to fish as much as they want. In the short term they make a lot of money and then they go away.

Go to www.fieldvet.org for photographs, general information, career information or to join the organisation

Artist Molly's South Georgia garret

ENGLISH artist Molly Sheridan is currently in South Georgia capturing its stunning scenery and wildlife on canvas. Manager of the South Georgia post office Sarah Lurcock gives a 'mid term' report on Molly's progress.

Molly travelled to South Georgia via the Falklands in early December 2002.

I visited artist Molly Sheridan in her garret this morning. It was too wild and stormy for her to be off painting and sketching as she would be on a less inclement morning, so I found her in residence.

Her temporary studio is on the mezzanine floor in the generator shed, and oil brush in hand, she was seemingly oblivious to the noise and smell of the engines below.

When she first arrived, over a month ago, Molly shared the large Post Office room with me. After a few weeks the sketches and drawings were covering every inch of wall space and Molly decided that before embarking on any work in oil paints she must have more room.

She is making good use of the space, near floor level, was a huge sketch of a group of King Penguins.

Above were several drawings of whaling stations, their stark lines in red ochre softened by the curves of a seal in the foreground.

More colourful water colour sketches and pastel drawings of green peninsulas with blue icebergs, and mountainous landscapes were pinned on boards along the walls and propped against the shelves of generator spares.

Molly is being sponsored by the Shackleton Scholarship Scheme, with generous support from the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands.

Soon after her arrival she knew there was much work for her to do here, so it is lucky that Quark, the cruise ship company, have been able to help with a trip out in early March, adding over a month to her stay on the island.

Molly has been lucky in other ways too. Her visit co-incided with that of David Cowper in the motor yacht *Polar Bound*.

The two of them teamed up and headed off down to the south of the island. "It is strikingly fierce and spectacular down there," she told me.

She was thrilled by the dramatic combination of large icebergs and the steep sided fjords with glaciers tumbling to the sea.

That first expedition allowed her to see many of South Georgia's plum spots. St Andrews Bay with its vast King penguin colony, Drygalski Fjord at the far south with numerous glaciers hanging from its walled sides, they even had a peek up the forbidding south west coast where hardly anyone ventures.

They got back a week later just in time to enjoy Christmas at King



ward Point.

It was the first Christmas in a g time that we have had no tour in on Christmas Day itself, ugh *HMS Endurance* was here onside the jetty at KEP.

On Christmas eve many of us lked round the bay in the dark to the ships 'Bish' at the candle lit

church for midnight service. On the way back Molly was obviously thinking of her home in the French Pyrenees mountain village of Comus and remarked that tripping over seals in the dark on the way back from midnight mass was a little similar to tripping over the slumped forms of drunken villagers on the same night at

home.

Over New Year Molly and David were off again, this time heading north up the coast, and as I had some work to do in the old whaling station at Husvik I could accompany them, as did the two summer staff at the Museum.

We camped in the old Managers



House, and made day trips in the boat. One trip took us to Leith, the biggest whaling station on the island, the impact of these rusting towns on Molly are evident, many of the pictures ranged around me depicted the oil tanks, factory buildings and broken equipment abandoned by the whalers more than thirty years ago.

But there was also the chance for her to sketch the Macaroni Penguins at Hercules Bay, the vast Konig glacier flowing into Fortuna Bay and the shag colonies and penguin colonies along the coast.

We saw in the New Year with an impressive meal of seven courses, all cooked on camping stoves, and champagne at midnight.

Back at base the BAS folk asked her to teach them a little of her craft, so for two weekends in a row a little group has set out for a sketching class, huddled out of the wind under Shackleton's memorial cross to draw imposing Mount Paget over the bay, or sat in bright sunshine trying their hand at a representation of the two partially sunk whale catchers at Grytviken.

Asked how she found living with the community here she described it as "...the most harmonious set up I have ever come across."

She lives with the BAS folk, sharing a bedroom with one of the scientists and taking her turn at early and late duties and cooking for the masses. Baking bread for eighteen people before they get up in the morning is one of the tasks she at first found daunting.

Her first attempt went straight in the bin when she used the wrong yeast and it would not rise, but with help from another early riser (excuse the pun) the second batch was a success and was still ready in time for everyone's breakfast.

Living with so many folk, especially over the festive season means it has been a pretty sociable time. "Hangovers and painting do not mix" she says, but that said I haven't noticed her absent from many of the parties!

And the evidence that it has not stopped her working was all around me. Since *Polar Bound* headed back towards the Falklands a few days ago I was worried that Molly might now be finding it a little boring being stuck at KEP, but she says every day is different and she does not get lonely in her studio as people are always popping in to have a chat and see what she is working on.

With all her preliminary sketches there is plenty for her to work from and still lots she wants to draw in the local area.

My only worry is, if she outgrows her current temporary studio where will she find to work next?

Top: Molly Sheridan in the studio area set up in the South Georgia Post Office.

Left: One of Molly's sketches of a whaling station.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

25 - 31 January 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JANUARY			1853	0.84	Moonrise 0146
25	0415	0.58	Sunrise 0517		Moonset 1924
SAT	1055	1.45	Sunset 2049		30 0336 1.72
	1648	0.62	Moonrise 0033		THUR 1024 0.29
	2324	1.45	Moonset 1659		1713 1.41
Sunrise 0513			28 0134	1.55	2212 0.82
Sunset 2052				0.48	Sunrise 0522
Moonrise				1.31	Sunset 2045
Moonset 1411				2007	0.89
26	0531	0.59	Sunrise 0519		Moonrise 0241
SUN	1212	1.35	Sunset 2048		Moonset 2017
	1745	0.75	Moonrise 0104		31 0426 1.79
Sunrise 0515			Moonset 1817		FRI 1110 0.23
Sunset 2051			29 0238	1.63	1756 1.45
Moonrise 0009			WED 0929	0.38	2300 0.75
Moonset 1536				1.36	Sunrise 0524
27	0026	1.48		2116	0.87
MON	0658	0.56	Sunrise 0520		Moonset 2056
	1339	1.30	Sunset 2046		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery

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: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion

6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon: 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m

Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m

Port Howard + 3hrs 19m

Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m

Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m

Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m

Hill Cove + 4hrs

Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m

Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m

Darwin Harbour - 56m

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Pebble Island repeater *

146.625 ...Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Mount Alice repeater

147.775 ...Port Howard *

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

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2 182 MHz HF

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes Swim club)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public		
	14.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adults lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers(Public)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special booking session		
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	10.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	10.00 - 14.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
Saturday	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
			11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
			12.00 - 19.00	Public
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 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, All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every

third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome.

Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921

(Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex

Sanders (Chairman) 21230, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa

Lang (Trustee) 21255, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

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, Fri-

days 4-5pm

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

RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS

BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside

Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/

Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm.

Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-

11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged

0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan

22119; Leeann Harris 21131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel

Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School

years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm.

Fmght School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information

contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12.

Further information contact Steve Dent on 20201 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

SATURDAY 25TH JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 8.45 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 9.10 CAVE GIRL
 9.35 SERIOUS JUNGLE
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider is at the Stoop Memorial Ground to introduce a packed edition of Grandstand. The feature event of the afternoon is live coverage of the Powergen Cup quarter-final clash between two of English rugby union's biggest names - Harlequins and Leicester Tigers. Also in the show are extended highlights of the ladies' final in the first tennis Grand Slam event of the season, the Australian Open. Melbourne Park is the setting for the battle to see whose name will follow Jennifer Capriati on the roll of honour. For boxing fans, there is a look ahead to Howard Eastman's attempt to claim the vacant European middle-weight title by beating Frenchman Erland Betarre.
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.45 DARK ANGEL Science-fiction drama series
 7.25 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 8.20 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: DON JUAN DE MARCO (1995,15) Romantic drama starring Marlon Brando and Johnny Depp. A young man tells a psychiatrist about his love life
 10.45 WORLD RALLY Coverage of the 2003 World Rally Championships commences with the Rallye Automobile Monte Carlo
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 26TH JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON TIME
 8.45 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY Repeat
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW The Sunday morning topical magazine show
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 1.50 FA CUP FOURTH ROUND FA Cup Fourth Round action as Manchester United takes on West Ham
 4.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: POLLYANNA (2002) Story about an orphaned 11-year-old who goes to live in the country with her strict and dutiful Aunt Polly. Starring Amanda Burton, Kenneth Cranham, Georgina Terry, Aden Gillett, Pam Ferris and Kate Ashfield
 5.40 CORONATION STREET
 6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.15 FA CUP FOURTH ROUND Shrewsbury and Chelsea battle it out to win a place in the final 16
 9.30 CONSPIRACY Drama that creates the 1942 summit at Wannsee on the outskirts of Berlin at which the Third Reich plotted the annihilation of the Jewish people
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 EQUINOX Saving the Leaning Tower
 11.55 WORLD RALLY
 12.20 NEWS 24

MONDAY 27TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 SEA TO SOURCE
 2.20 A PLACE IN FRANCE
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 FUNNYBONES
 3.45 MYSTERY The show that investigates strange places and events
 4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
 4.25 CALL THE SHOTS
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.10 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 SPOOKS Drama set inside the world of MI5

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10.10 ORIGINS The Day the Earth Was Born
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 THE BOOK GROUP
 11.25 DAVE GORMAN'S IMPORTANT ASTROLOGY EXPERIMENT In the pursuit of happiness, comic Dave Gorman embarks upon the third of his six-part controlled experiment in which he follows instructions given by a panel of astrologers
 11.55 FILM 2003 With Jonathan Ross
 12.25 WORLD RALLY
 12.50 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 28th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BITTER HARVEST Series exploring the development of biotechnology and its controversial application to the production of genetically modified food
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 3.55 ACE LIGHTNING
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.45 SMART
 5.10 BIG CAT DIARY
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 SAHARA WITH MICHAEL PALIN
 9.00 SILENT WITNESS Amanda Burton returns as the tough forensic pathologist Sam Ryan
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER With comedian Nick Hancock
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 MY WORST WEEK Iain Lee reveals what really happened when public figures' private lives were suddenly caught in the media spotlight
 11.10 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 12.05 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 29th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 4.00 THE CRAMP TWINS
 4.10 MYSTERY
 4.25 MAX STEEL
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS With Ray Mears

6.15 CHARMED

7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY
 9.15 THE OFFICE
 9.45 FAKING IT Documentary series in which people take up the challenge to completely transform their identities
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 HAPPINESS Sitcom
 11.05 HOOLIGANS Undercover investigation into the nature of English Football hooliganism
 12.05 MAKE MY DAY
 12.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 30th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM DIGS
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.40 ART ATTACK
 4.00 EVOLUTION: THE ANIMATED SERIES
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 BRING IT ON
 5.15 CHANGING ROOMS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE LIFE OF MAMMALS Documentary series
 9.00 THE JURY Drama series
 9.50 THE SHIP An attempt to replicate Captain Cook's expedition on the Endeavour
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 THE SECRET RULERS OF THE WORLD The Satanic Shadowy Elite?
 11.30 EMBARRASSING ILLNESSES Health documentary series: Prostate
 11.55 BADDIEL AND SKJNNER UNPLANNED
 12.20 THE ENTERTAINERS Fly-on-the-wall series
 12.50 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 31st JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE WAY WE WERE
 2.20 KINGS & QUEENS Edward I
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 THE CRAMP TWINS
 3.55 ANGELINA BALLERINA
 4.05 24 SEVEN Drama series
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.45 THE PLAYERS Crystal Palace Football Academy
 5.10 PANIC MECHANICS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY FIT CLUB
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HEARTBEAT Police drama set in the 1960's
 8.50 LOOK AROUND YOU
 9.00 SILENT WITNESS Part 2
 10.00 ROOM 101
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 PERFECT MATCH
 11.20 ROYAL MARINES - THE GREEN BE-RETS The trainee recruits of 819 Troop get visits from their families and learn how to escape from a submerged helicopter
 11.45 PATRICK KELTY; ALMOST LIVE
 12.15 THE ESSENTIAL... WILL SMITH
 1.00 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
9.00am 90th annual meeting Stanley Sports Association coverage from Stanley Racecourse (Day 1)
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 In Concert
8.00 Recorded highlights from SSA meeting (Day 1)
10.00 FM and MW changeover

9.00am 90th annual meeting Stanley Sports Association coverage from Stanley Racecourse (Day 2)
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements followed by Chaplain's Choice
6.30 Classical Interlude
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Recorded highlights from SSA meeting (Day 2)
10.00 FM and MW changeover

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

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve
(88.3FM & 530MW)
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12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by
NewsDirect
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12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40
Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
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with Rob Kempshall
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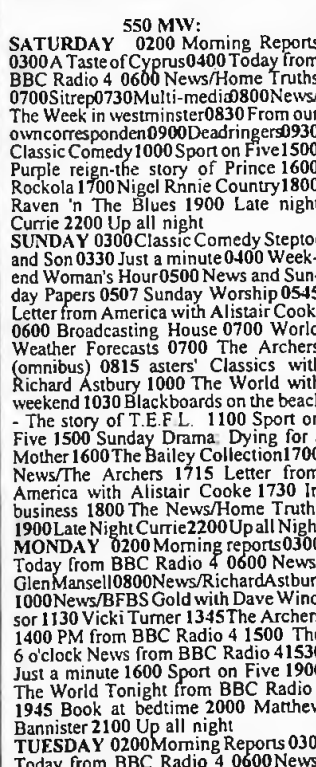
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6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 NewsDirect followed by Announce-
ments etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with
Liz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve
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10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
10.30 Legco
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40
Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announce-
ments etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Repeat of Legco
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and
Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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When your body gets the blues, shine some light on the problem

AMY is sure there is something wrong with her. She's tired, irritable, stressed out and crabby too often, and she eats too much, especially in the second half of the day.

Amy's been having trouble sleeping, too. The whole mess is interfering with her relationships with her husband and kids.

Dr. Marie-Annette Brown, a professor in the University of Washington School of Nursing, says Amy may have what Brown calls the 'body blues' - a problem Amy can cure herself, without taking prescription drugs.

In her book, *When Your Body Gets the Blues: The Clinically Proven Program for Women Who Feel Tired and Stressed and Eat Too Much*, Brown says that you don't have to be depressed to feel depressed.

Most of the symptoms seem to involve the body more than the mind, she says. Brown explains that the most common symptoms of the body blues are low energy, eating too much, gaining weight and having sleep problems.

"Women are more likely to have these symptoms than men," Brown says. "Women are at much higher

risk of the body blues than men because of fluctuating hormones. Also, we tend to suffer from daytime light deprivation year round, along with a sedentary lifestyle. Chronic stress is another contributing factor."

Brown conducted an eight-week clinical trial, called the LEVITY program, which stands for Light, Exercise and Vitamin Intervention Therapy, and found the women who participated in the program had more energy, fewer eating and weight concerns and less confusion, anxiety and anger.

Once a group of volunteers at the University of Washington had been screened for thyroid problems and anaemia, they were able to show that the body blues can be reduced significantly by a simple three-part program. The first part is light.

"Increase your exposure to bright light, especially daylight," Brown says. "Most people in our culture are light-deprived. Simply getting more light exposure has been shown to relieve depression." Natural daylight is more effective than indoor light, even in the gray weather of winter.

The second component is brisk



exercise, preferably outdoor walking for 20 minutes five times a week at 60 per cent of your maximum heart rate. You don't have to run or jog to relieve the body blues.

The third component of the program is a daily dose of vitamins B1, B2, B6 and D3, along with folic acid and selenium, in amounts that are slightly higher than in the typical multivitamin. Brown says that these have been shown to increase levels of serotonin, one of the key "feel-good" brain hormones that the body produces.

Although LEVITY was not designed as a weight-loss program, 25 per cent of the study participants did lose small amounts of weight. Brown says the combination of light exercise and vitamins

helped decrease their appetites.

"We had a remarkable level of adherence to the program during the eight weeks of the study," Brown says. "There were no meetings or group walks after the initial orientation. The women just went home and did it. It's a very natural, normal thing they were able to integrate into their lives. They kept with it because they were feeling so much better."

For many women, getting those results without prescription medications may be just what they are looking for.

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Recipes for the Falklands By Elizabeth Villalon - Chicken Mughlai Byriani

With a recipe this length there's no need to write anything about it - just enjoy making and eating it!

Ingredients

- 1 loz chicken
- 3 large cloves garlic
- 2 green chillies
- 1" ginger
- 5 fl oz yoghurt
- 5 Tbsp oil
- 1 1/2 tsp cumin seeds
- 9oz rice
- salt & pepper
- 2 tsp garam masala
- 2 cardamoms
- 6 cloves
- 6 peppercorns
- 1/2" cinnamon
- 1 tsp ground coriander
- 1 tsp dried mint or the equivalent in fresh leaves
- 1/4 tsp ground mace
- 1/4 tsp ground nutmeg
- 2oz almonds
- 3 1/2 oz raisins
- 2 oz cashew nuts

- 1 lime
- 100mls milk
- 5 1/2 oz onion
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 tsp ground red chilli
- 1/4 tsp ground turmeric
- 5 1/2 tomatoes

Method Preparation

- Bone and skin the chicken and cut into 1" cubes.
- Chop the garlic, chillies & ginger finely and make a paste with the yoghurt. Marinate the chicken for at least 1 1/4 hours.
- Chop the coriander & mint leaves, if using fresh ones.
- Soak & peel the almond and cashew nuts. Cut into halves.
- Slice the onion thinly.

- Make 200ml stock from boiling the bones.
- Grind cardamom, cloves, peppercorns and cinnamon to a powder.

Stage I

- Heat 1 Tbsp oil.
- Brown 1 tsp cumin seeds and the rice.
- Add salt, 1 tsp garam masala and 3 cups of water. Cook 15 minutes and boil off any excess water.
- Add the cardamom etc powder. Stir in.
- Add the coriander, mint, mace, nutmeg, almonds, raisins, cashew nuts, lime juice and 50ml milk.

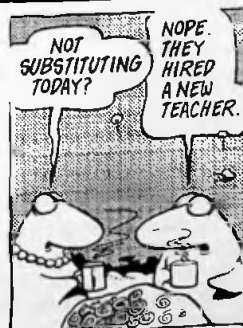
Stage II

- Heat the rest of the oil. Fry

- the onion until golden. Remove.
- Brown 1/2 tsp cumin seeds and bay leaves.
- Add the chicken and fry until brown.
- Add turmeric, red chilli, salt & tomatoes.
- Fry until oil appears at the top. Add 200ml stock. Simmer until tender.
- Turn up the heat and reduce to a thickish sauce.
- Add 1 tsp garam masala

Stage III

- Layer the chicken, rice and fried onions into a heavy pan.
- Repeat
- Pour over 50ml milk.
- Cover and cook until hot.



Wool market report, week ending Jan 17

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

AUSTRALIAN MARKET

The Australian wool market was dominated by currency and wool supply concern last week.

The Australian dollar appreciated significantly in the last week against both the US \$ and UK pound.

An appreciating SAUD, when considered in isolation, increases wool values in terms of price in pence per kilo clean, however the increase in value of the SAUD often results in reduced prices in Australian auction rooms (in Aus cents per kg clean) leading to a relatively unchanged price of wool when expressed in terms of pence per kg clean.

It is interesting to note that the fall in wool values did occur in Australian currency last week (lowered prices for Australian farmers), but not by enough to cause a fall in wool values when expressed in terms relevant to Falkland Island farmers. As shown in the attached MPG, wool values (p/ kg/ clean) increased for all micron categories once again last week with the exception of 28 micron wool which fell 9p/ kg/ clean.

In total 44, 719 bales of wool were offered for sale in Australia last week, with just over 39, 000 bales actually sold. The pass-in rate for the week averaged 12.6%. Included in the offering were 7, 408 bales of crossbred wool, of which 6, 350 bales were sold (pass-in rate 13.8%).

Wool Futures

Wool futures prices have moved in line with greasy wool prices, with most micron categories up by a few

pence per kilogram clean. It is worth noting the strength of futures prices out to at least September 2003.

Special mention should be made of the futures prices for Xbred wool. As shown the Xbred futures price is very strong through to September 2003 (273 to 278 p/kg/ clean) and only falls to 264 pence per kilogram clean out as far as July 2004. While the concept of futures contracts and forward selling may not appeal to all farmers, the issue appears to be worthy of serious discussion with wool selling agents if it is of interest to the individual.

New Zealand

The medium wool indicator increased from 792 to 805 NZ cents per kg clean while the strong wool indicator slipped 3 cents NZ. All of the comments relevant to the Australian market apply equally to New Zealand.

British Quotations for TOPS

With the exception of very fine wool (less than 19 micron) all tops increased in value by several pence per kilogram clean last week.

Status of this season's Falkland Island wool sales

It is very pleasing to report that the small quantity of Falkland Island wool that has been sold on the physical market and many of the forward sales made to date, have achieved excellent price results when compared against the AWEX wool price benchmark.

Sales have been made by FWG, FIWM and Rodney Lee (some through Standard Wool Chile) and have achieved benchmark results of better than negative 10% (some

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n

even greater than zero). Considering that many sales last year achieved results of negative 20 to negative 30% below the benchmark, the efforts of all wool agents, to date, should be recognized and acknowledged.

Subject to farmer approval, it is hoped that as the season progresses the results of Falkland Island wool sales can be published so that everyone is aware of actual results being achieved in the market place.

Any grower willing to make the results of their wool sales available can contact me at the Department.

Auctions next week

Almost 62, 000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia, 24, 000 bales in New Zealand, 13, 000 bales in South Africa and a sale of British wool in Bradford is also planned.

Note:

* Exchangerates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

* Information derived from AWEX market report.

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

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

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

* MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

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

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 14/01/03	Fishing on 14/01/03
Total	10	9
L	2	2
S	2	2
A	3	2
W	3	3

1st Season 2003 - 2nd week

L-Longline Trawl
S-Blue Whiting & Hoki Surimi Vessels
A-Chemical Fish
W-Remotely Fished (no lake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Japan	Total
Ledger	0	0	0	0
Net	0	0	0	0
Handline	0	0	0	0
Hake	9.7	4.04	2.56	16.3
Blue whiting	143.5	39.02	881.52	1064.04
Hoki	55.1	13.89	45.84	114.83
Kingclip	1.56	.43	.1	2.1
Trawl/Gill	5.43	17.48	.02	22.9
Red Cod	6.15	1.9	0	8.1
Shrimp	5.02	2.26	0	7.3
Others	6.47	12.49	1.3	20.3
Total	232.9	91.5	931.3	1255.7

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Macquarie Wool Futures

Contract Month	Micron								
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	Xbred
Jan-03	569	501	478	470	465	459	450	417	273
Mar-03	569	501	478	470	465	459	450	417	278
May-03	569	503	474	467	461	456	448	415	278
Jul-03	569	503	472	465	459	454	446	413	278
Sep-03	569	503	470	461	454	448	441	412	278
Jul-04	556	496	438	428	419	410	402	375	264

Note

1. Prices based on exchange rates current as at 17th January 2003 (Australian \$2.73/Pound).

2. Macquarie Wool Futures prices indicate the current "quotes" that exist for specific micron and style categories at various dates in the future. Eligible woolgrowers, buyers, processors etc. are able to sell or buy any volume of wool in the given micron/style categories that they wish, to suit their own particular circumstances (cash settlement is made at the date of maturity, relative to the AWEX Micron Price Guide).

3. It is not intended to imply that such prices are available to Falkland Island farmers through their forward selling arrangements where the physical delivery of wool is required, but rather to bring to the attention of Falkland Island woolgrowers some of the processes that are used in other places by farmers to manage wool price fluctuation risk and also to encourage those who are keen to seek information on options and prices over time from their own wool selling agents.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

EIGHT members competed for the Onyx Box on Sunday.

Conditions were not very good, as there was a very strong wind and mist. It was decided that the shoot should go ahead as the shooting programme has had many delays this season.

Up to six minutes of wind adjustment was needed at 300 yards and scores were not expected to be too high. However Gareth scored 33 out of 35 and both Chris McCallum and Derek Goodwin scored 32. Before we could complete this range the rain started and got heavier and heavier. All 8 competitors managed to complete the 300-yard shoot but as the targets were very wet and also the competitors it was decided to complete the shoot on Tuesday evening.

It looked as though the shoot on Tuesday would also have to be cancelled due to heavy rain in the afternoon, but by 5.15 the rain stopped and 6 competitors was able to complete the competition.

At 500 yards Derek Pettersson top scored with 34 and he was closely followed by Mike Pole-Evans, Chris McCallum and Gareth Goodwin, who all scored 33.

With conditions still good at 600 yards, Gareth was first to shoot. He

scored 35 out of 35 and this gave him an unassailable lead. The rest were shooting for second place. Mike and Chris continued to shoot well and both scored 33.

As the Onyx box is a handicap competition gun score places can change once the handicap points have been added. Gareth had top gun score with 101 out of 105. Second highest was Chris with 98 and third was Derek Pettersson with 97. The final result after handicap can be seen in next week's *PN*.

The January spoons were won by Derek Pettersson and Christian Berntsen.

There is no competition this Sunday due to the Stanley Sports but there will be a practice shoot for anyone interested. Be there by 08.30 please.

Now that Ron Betts has arrived, the first shooting lesson will be held on Monday evening. The venue is still to be confirmed. Please contact Gareth for confirmation of place and time. From Tuesday it is hoped to hold shooting lessons and coaching each evening from 5pm on at the range. Come along and give it a go. You never know you may be representing the Falklands at a future Commonwealth Games.

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**Penguin
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Sport**

Stanley Services Football League Hard Disk Rangers 9 - 1 Globe Tavern

ON a very calm Tuesday evening (unusual for the football season), Hard Disk Rangers turned in one of their best all round performances of the season so far with a 9-1 hammering against a weakened Globe Tavern side.

The score was 5-0 at half time with the league's leading scorer Troyd Bowles completing a hat trick. Once again, Wayne Clement and Spurs Henry were the other scorers in the first half.

The second period had the same

ring to it as the first, with Wayne Clement scoring two more to complete his hat trick. Troyd Bowles netted his fourth of the game and Nick Francis scored his second in as many games.

Full credit to the Globe who kept going until the end and got a well deserved consolation goal, taken by Claudio Ross.

However this was a night where the strongest team in the league proved why they lead the table by such a large margin.

Hard Disk Rangers 6 - 2 Sulivan Blue Sox

THE only unbeaten team in this season's league increased their lead at the top of the table with an emphatic 6-2 win against a depleted Sulivan Blue Sox on Friday night.

Troyd Bowles continues to head the top goalscoring chart after scoring two. Spurs Henry also scored

twice and the other Hard Disk Rangers Scorers were Wayne Clement and Nick Francis who registers his first of the season.

The two goalscorers for Sulivan Blue Sox were Andy Murphy and Kyle Biggs.

Falkland Islands Football League table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	D	PTS
Hard Disk Rangers	8	7	1	0	38	13	+25	22
Kelper Stores Celtics	7	3	1	3	16	18	-2	10
Globe	8	2	2	4	21	24	-3	8
Blue Sox	7	1	0	6	12	32	-20	3

Top scorers

T Bowles	16	J Peck	6
W Clement	10	M Betts	6
S Aldridge	8	S Henry	6

Golf and other sports news with Andrew Newman

NOT for the first time this summer we had to cancel a competition and re-schedule due to weather. The Fortuna competition will now be held on February 23.

I recalled this week that during a recent conversation on football at the golf club we discussed: the poor performance of Liverpool since November, Leeds falling off the pace, Chelsea quietly doing OK, last year's promotions doing OK and West Ham - well, the less said the better.

We also pondered the positions of various teams in the local version of fantasy football. Ian Doherty has been running this for about six years and does an excellent job. However some of us are not doing as well as we hoped. Stalwart golfer Roy Smith is one and has asked me to notify you of his intention to stage a Portsmouth style sellout. The details are:

- Name: Roy's Rovers
- Manager: Roy Smith Esq.
- Squad: A good mixture of skill, stupidity and illicit gambling habits.
- Transfers made: Numerous (mostly bad)
- Transfers left: Few (to be used wisely)

Good performances in clay pigeon shoot

THE Falklands Gun club held its second shooting competition for the season but its first clay shoot at the Phillips Point Range last week.

Wednesday, January 15 started overcast with high winds but with the weather set to brighten up and the winds die down towards the evening, enquirers were told it would go ahead. The shoot being set to commence at 6.30pm consisting of a 50 bird discipline, shot in two rounds of 25 birds.

By 6.20pm seven competitors and five potential future shooters who had come to observe were on range.

Due to this year's poor weather conditions there had not been a great deal of practice time pre-event and no exceptional scores were anticipated. This proved to be the case with four competitors not making double figures in the first 25 birds, but the top three, Graham Didlick,

Wayne Clausen and Henry McLeod scoring 20, 17 and 16 respectively. This was the first time Graham has broken the 20 barrier and an exceptional start by Wayne who has little experience of clay pigeon.

The second 25 birds improved scores, with the majority of people hitting double figures, but with the previous top three putting in further solid scores the final results were Graham Didlick 1st with 43, Henry McLeod 2nd with 40 and Wayne Clausen 3rd with 30. Well done to all three with particular mention to Henry who achieved a 24 from 25 on the final round!

Well done also to the other competitors, Mark Pryor (MPA), John Clark, Steve Dent, and Glen Smith (JPSU), not forgetting our observers who found that they did not get to just stand on the sidelines but assisted with the clay trap and judging.

G Didlick

Falkland Islands Football League Round 4

Tuesday 28th January
Globe v Kelper Stores Celtics
KO 6pm Officials - Blue Sox

Friday 31st January (to be confirmed)
Hard Disk Rangers v Sulivan Blue Sox
KO 6pm Officials - Celtics

Tuesday 4th February
Sulivan Blue Sox v Kelper Stores Celtics
KO 6pm Officials - Rangers

Friday 7th February
Globe v Hard Disk Rangers
KO 6pm Officials - Blue Sox

Sunday 9th February
Globe v Sulivan Blue Sox
KO 3pm
Kelper Stores Celtics v Hard Disk Rangers
KO 5 pm
Officials - Celtics and Globe

South American news provided by

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Tour operators furious with the *New York Times*

TOURIST operators in Punta Arenas are furious with an article published in the *New York Times*, followed by some comments in *La Nación* from Buenos Aires and even more from Chilean president Ricardo Lagos.

The contentious issue is the ozone layer and ultra violet rays, and how they have allegedly influenced normal life in Punta Arenas and the extreme south of Chile, which for practical purposes has become the, "...worst possible promotion for tourism."

The Magallanes Tourist Companies Association is particularly annoyed with a December 27 article published in the *New York Times* and reproduced in *La Nación* on January 2, describing life in Punta Arenas as full of inconveniences, with residents forced to take all kind of precautions to avoid sun exposure and from damaging UV.

The article publishes two testimonies of Punta Arenas mothers who admit, "...life has changed a lot in the last few years," and their children will not be able to enjoy the same kind of infancy they experienced, plus, "...the red (solar) light is on, and I never let my children out to the sun."

"This has nothing to do with real life in Punta Arenas. People have learnt how to deal with UV

and know when and when not to expose to the sun. The article is full of nonsense, but it has given tourism in the area a dreadful image," said Liliana Kusanovic, one of the most active members of tourist companies association.

"I've even received calls from Europe asking if the article was true. What about those who didn't call and will not be coming because they believe the sun in Magallanes is dangerous?" asks Ms Kusanovic.

La Nación in early January published the *NYT* column and later editorial comment on the issue said Punta Arenas has become the, "...symbol of a specific environmental problem."

"The lives of Punta Arenas residents has visibly complicated because of this problem," writes *La Nación* adding that a similar problem could soon be present in southern Argentina.

The tourist companies association president Jorge Norambuena points out that professor Juan Honeyman, possibly Chile's leading dermatologist and UV expert has indicated that radiation is dangerous but depends on many factors and, "...not necessarily is most harmful in Punta Arenas; actually Magallanes is one of the areas with less UV radiation, quite differently

from Iquique, (north of Chile), Santiago and even Miami."

However Mr Norambuena admits Magallanes will now be forced to launch a campaign dismissing all that was published about an alleged "UV emergency situation" in Punta Arenas.

"It's all rubbish, similar to when they published sheep were becoming blind because of the thinning of the ozone layer. It took us several years to undo that nonsense," remarked Ms Kusanovic.

A more cautious Mr Norambuena underlined the danger generated when officials and/or regional researchers, with good intentions, send out warnings relative to UV and ozone that can end in public alarm situations.

"I favour investigation, but it's also alarming when, for example, President Ricardo Lagos in the opening of an international forum on Global Change here in Punta Arenas talks about the thinning of the ozone layer as a specific problem for Magallanes, when it's a world phenomenon that affects the whole globe."

"Research results must be precise and clearly informative for the common man," insists Mr Norambuena.

English becomes second language

ENGLISH is to become the second language in the Magallanes Region, an initiative which will be compulsory in schools as soon as the necessary teachers are recruited and infrastructure is organized.

The regional Education Ministry Office and Magallanes University will coordinate efforts to ensure that the system begins to operate this coming school year in the greatest possible number of Punta Arenas institutions.

The decision was taken given the growing importance of tourism for the Magallanes economy and the fact that so many foreigners can be seen visiting Punta Arenas in summer months.

"We want to considerably increase the level of English speakers among the local population," said Punta Arenas Mayor Raúl Hein during the official announcement of the foreign language education policy.

"We're not asking our people to become proficient in oral and written English simply that they don't feel scared to communicate with foreigners or be able to read and understand basic literature," added Mr Hein.

In the first stage of the programme English that is taught in the fifth grade of Punta Arenas Junior schools will be advanced and made compulsory for all first grade beginners.

"This means our children will have an additional four years of English," said Mr Hein.

The programme will also be directed to specific groups that have direct contact with tourists, such as in retailing, lodging and food, transport and even the local Carabineros.

"I'm sure the local media will collaborate with this effort that is so significant for the future of Magallanes and the tourist industry," said Mr Hein.

However Mr Hein pointed out it was not a policy with a timetable but a learning process that must be permanent and subject to the availability of, "...funds that will be appropriated as we move along."

"It's a matter of starting a systematic and massive campaign to make the English language accessible to the people of Magallanes."

Nobel winner Carter's proposal for Venezuela

NOBEL Peace Prize winner Jimmy Carter, invited to mediate in the long standing Venezuelan crisis, proposed an institutional initiative to the country's president Hugo Chávez and the opposition whom have been deadlocked in an increasingly serious and bloody conflict.

Mr Carter's initiative also contemplates the end of the seven weeks' "...civilian stoppage," demanding the resignation of Mr. Chávez that has crippled Venezuela's economy and plunged the country into a state of anarchy and street violence.

The Carter initiative proposes an amendment to the current Constitution, drafted by the Chavez administration and ratified in a plebiscite in 1999, reducing the six years presidential period, ending 2007, and advance a, "...revocatory," referendum regarding the president's mandate.

If this initiative is stalled, another alternative is for both sides, Mr. Chávez and the opposition, to agree on a, "...revocatory," referendum, contemplated in the current Constitution beginning next August 19, in coincidence with Mr Chavez

mid term.

Former US president Carter believes cutting the presidential mandate is one of possible and quickest solution to the crisis and, "...both president Chávez and the opposition have expressed their support."

After meeting with Mr Carter in the presidential Miraflores Palace, president Chávez said he was not closed to, "...constitutional options," signalling a change in his original position that only a "revocatory" referendum, following the current Constitution, could force him out of office.

"If the Venezuelan people in free elections decided that the presidential mandate had to be cut to four years, I have no problem since that is the decision of the people. I sincerely hope the opposition begins working in this positive way," said Mr Chávez.

A former paratrooper and coup leader, Mr Chávez won by a landslide in democratic elections but has been unable to address Venezuela's problems without alienating much of the population. Many analysts believe he has cre-

ated a dangerous rift in Venezuelan society that surfaced nine months ago in a frustrated coup and later on in a civilian, "...stoppage," and resistance, with street shootings that has been going on now for months.

Besides the striking oil industry has virtually stopped the world's fifth oil producer and main supplier of the United States, output. The inflexibility of both sides has curtailed so far several mediation efforts by the Organization of American States, the United Nations Development Program and even Mr. Carter.

"I think it's a first step in the right direction, but in no way is it a definitive answer to the situation," said Mr Carter on conclusion of his contacts in Venezuela.

Mr Carter's initiative will be considered this week by the group of, "...friendly countries," of Venezuela that is meeting in Washington and includes Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Spain United States and Portugal. However, Cuba who's president Fidel Castro is a very close ally of Mr. Chávez ("my best pupil") has criticized the group.

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Paper Title	Paper Number
Review of waste Disposal and the Halcrow Report 1997	No: 297/02
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Falkland Islands Training and Education Council - Monday 27 January at 9am in the FIDC Board Room

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The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Horticultural Society will take place at 8 pm on Thursday February 13 in the Chamber of Commerce Function Room. Any committee members who are unable to attend, please inform Nikki Buxton on 22051 or Veronica Summers on 21198. We will be discussing the Gardens Competition, this year's Horticultural Show, as well as electing new committee members, so anyone interested in these topics should attend this meeting.

The Annual Gardens Competition of the Horticultural Society will take place on Saturday February 8. There will be prizes for both flower and vegetable gardens in expert and novice classes. Whether you are in East, Central or West Stanley, whether your garden is new or established, everyone is encouraged to enter. Contact Veronica Summers on 21198 or Nikki Buxton on 22051 before Friday 7 February to enter.

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of approximately three miles of
fencing. Anyone who may be interested
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plies on Fax/Phone 21297 or you can
contact Wineglass Station on Fax/Phone
32280 for further details.

The Red Cross will be holding a meet-
ing in the Day Centre on 30 January
2003 at 7pm. All members and interested
persons are welcome.

Cable & Wireless would like to inform
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telephone directory with residential and
business listings is available for view-
ing at the post office in Stanley. Please
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tions if you need to. A copy of the di-
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From Stanley Services Ltd
The next Argos order closes on the
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This order must be from the new
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cancy for a Full-Time Barman starting
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ties include the provision of operator
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Box 584, Stanley to be received on or
before Friday 31st January 2003

Interserve is re-advertising the position
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tract (minimum 13 months) basis. Pre-
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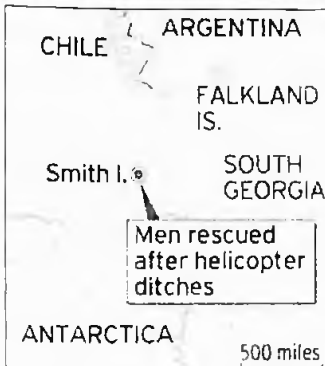
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Stricken explorers arrive in Stanley



HMS Endurance will play her final part in the rescue of two polar explorers when she carries the pair to Stanley today.

Quentin Smith (38) and Steve Brooks (42), who had hoped to be the first pilots to fly a helicopter both to the North and South Poles, were rescued last week when their aircraft ditched in the Atlantic.

A Chilean icebreaker the *Contralmirante Oscar Viel Toro* rescued the pair and *Endurance* (180 miles away at the time) was placed on stand-by in case assistance was required.

Endurance's Lynx aircraft then flew to Marsh on King George Island where the rescue operation was coordinated. The pair were taken to King George Island where the Lynx picked them up and carried them to *Endurance*.

Once Smith and Brooks arrive in the Islands they will come under the care of the Falkland Islands Government who will arrange for them to receive their passports.

The two men were flying a Robinson R44 helicopter from Cape Horn on a 400-mile flight to the South Pole when they were forced to ditch.

Four vessels to Stanley

FOUR cruise vessels are scheduled to visit Stanley over the next week.

Clipper Adventurer and *Black Watch* will call in today (Friday) with 141 and 892 passengers respectively.

World Discoverer (138 passengers) and *Ryndam* (1498 passengers) will call in on Wednesday.

Air Luxor to replace Tristar

MoD charter Portuguese airline for Feb/March

A PORTUGUESE airline will replace the Tristar from mid February until early March.

Media Operations at Headquarters British Forces Falkland Islands (HQBFIL) confirmed yesterday that Air Luxor has been awarded the contract to temporarily replace Royal Air Force flights to and from the United Kingdom from Mount Pleasant Airfield for the period February 18 until March 3, 2003.

The aircraft to be used is an L1011-500, the same model of aircraft as the RAF Tristar.

Because of this there is to be no reduction in capability. Flights will replicate the existing schedule and current ticketing and booking arrangements will remain in force.

Air Luxor also operate Airbus A330 and A320, the Boeing 757 and smaller aircraft such as Falcons, Aerocommanders and Cessnas.

The company has bases in Lisbon and Paris and its main markets



Air Luxor L1011-500.

are Portugal, Spain, France, England, Ireland, Austria, USA and Brazil.

Rumours

Captain Rachael McFadyen of Media Ops also took the opportunity to respond to rumours circulating regarding the future of Ascension and Mount Pleasant airbridges.

She said, "Rumours have circulated suggesting that the Mount Pleasant and Ascension air bridges

to Brize Norton in the UK are to be closed to civilian passengers with effect from April 1, 2003.

"Members of the public are to be assured that the South Atlantic schedule will continue to operate in its current format for the foreseeable future and the 2003/2004 schedule has been published.

● *Penguin News* will publish its FIC sponsored user friendly version of the Tristar schedule in next week's edition.

GCSE results 'very promising'

"SOME very promising grades," have emerged from this year's GCSE results, with Islander Kimberley Finlayson achieving an excellent four A* and five B grades.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole said yesterday, "GCSE results for students who left the Community School in November 2002 were released on Thursday and are currently being checked and analysed."

She said at least eleven students have gained over 42 points, the minimum requirement for A Level studies in the UK.

Other students have shown themselves capable of qualifying to study vocational subjects at further education level.

She added, "While commiserating with those students who did not obtain the grades they required, I would like to congratulate others on achieving nine or ten exceptionally good grades."

She made special mention of Amy Cruickshank and Andrew Jarvis for their mainly A and B grades and Islanders Nicole Jonson and Kimberley Finlayson for their high achievement.

Anonymity question

COMPLAINT anonymity will be the subject of a question raised in Legislative Council this morning.

The Honourable John Birmingham will ask the Chief Executive Dr. Michael Blanch to confirm that there is a policy of anonymity within the civil service when dealing with a complaint by a member of the public.

Councillor Birmingham will also ask Councillor Edwards for the number of man hours per working week the Public Works Department allocate to keeping the cemetery neat and tidy.

Councillors will also be studying a number of Bills including The Criminal Justice Bill 2002 and The Conservation of Wildlife and Nature Bill 2002.

Honourable Members will welcome a proposal by Executive Council that the Pale Maiden should be adopted as the national flower of the Falklands.

The meeting begins at 10.30am and will be broadcast on the radio on all frequencies with a repeat at 7.30pm.

Rescheduled race meeting pulls in the punters

RIGHT: Hayley Bonner prior to winning the Governor's Cup on Chilean thoroughbred Florida.

Turn to pages 9-12 for report, photographs and results of the well attended Stanley Sports Association 90th annual race meeting held at the Stanley race course on January 25th and 26th.



Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



LIKE the radio station, and Patrick Watts too, I was also reduced to biting chunks out of the desk when told at the last minute that the visiting British Ambassador to Argentina declined to be quoted by the Falklands media.

At the same time it wasn't a total surprise, bearing in mind a similar situation occurred the last time he called in for a surreptitious chat with the government: the explanation being that Mr Christopher didn't wish to rub it in the faces of Argentines that he upheld a friendly and informative relationship with the Falkland Islands Government.

So despite a suspicion that Government House were to some extent taking the p***, with their compensatory offer of an un-attributable rendezvous between press and diplomat, I didn't immediately begin doodling outrageous nouns in preparation for sensational headline claims of secrecy and betrayal.

I was a little taken aback as the days passed, however, to have members of the public haul me into corners and begin hissing about *Penguin News* not reporting on the ambassador's visit. For it had not occurred to me that readers might not realise that any coverage would be planned for today's edition - the interview having been scheduled for Saturday 25th.

But in the words of Joey Tribiani, it's a moo point (a load of old cow) because there wasn't an interview; and even more disappointingly, I strongly suspect that there wasn't a conspiracy - at most, a bit of pro-collaboration schmooze from a visitor who hadn't taken on board that Falkland Islanders have collaborated just about as much they are prepared to.

So what did come out of it?

Well certainly there was evidence of an ill-founded assumption by members of the public that an interview with a diplomat (whether off the record or on) is equal to the accumulation of useful information.

Call me bitter, but after eight years of interviewing visiting members of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office I have yet to write up an article after an interview with a diplomat, that I could not just as accurately have written before I had ever set eyes on him.

FIG ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT GIS DEVELOPMENT

The Environmental Planning Department is seeking short term assistance with the development of GIS which will include the following activities:

- Installation and set up of base maps.
 - Linkage to other database systems and desktop publishing.
 - Training of 2/3 staff in use of layers and data management.
- Salary for this work will be offered in the range £11.50 to £12.50 per hour. Should you wish to discuss the work in further detail please contact the Environmental Planning Officer, Antony Lancaster on 27390. Applications should be made in writing to the Director of Human Resources, Secretariat, Stanley by 7 February 2003.

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Reports on the public meeting Why charter flights?

THE Development Corporation's action in chartering two flights from Chile to the Falklands was questioned by a member of the public on Tuesday evening.

The individual asked why the charter flights had carried cartons bound for the abattoir, "...no doubt at considerable expense," given that the *Tamar F* had just returned from a scheduled trip to Punta Arenas.

Councillors read a response from the General Manager FIDC Richard Baker.

Mr Baker explained that as a result of high passenger loads on the Lan Chile flights early in January, inbound freight was restricted and Stanley Growers Ltd. contacted FIDC to ask for some assistance in trying to organise a midweek flight to bring in fruit and vegetables to service two passenger exchanges on Saturday January 18.

He added, "The abattoir also had packaging materials waiting to be transported in via Lan Chile - negotiations with our main customer in the UK had been concluded at the end of December

2002 and a better price was achieved by agreeing to vacuum-pack certain items and to use wax-lined cartons for other products.

"The packaging did not arrive in Punta Arenas in time to meet the *Tamar* in early January and so we decided to air-freight enough in to keep production going with further quantities to come by sea when the *Tamar* visits next (sailing February 10)

"For logistical reasons, both in Chile and also in relation to the runway slurry sealing taking place at Mount Pleasant, Lan Chile could not bring an aircraft into the Falkland Islands that week. However, we were able to arrange for a new freight operator - Alpine Air - to bring in two Beech 1900C aircraft carrying 2.1 tonnes of fruit and vegetables and 1.8 tonnes of packaging materials for the abattoir.

"Alpine Air are an established company in Chile - they carry freight from Punta Arenas to Santiago on a daily basis and this is now a viable route to getting additional freight into the Islands when Lan Chile is full."

Ambassador talks Argentine election

THE Argentine General Election and high seas fishing were both subjects touched upon by visiting British Ambassador to Buenos Aires, Sir Robin Christopher KBE, CMG.

During Tuesday's public meeting Councillor Mike Summers would not relay specific comments made by the Ambassador saying he intended to respect Sir Robin Christopher's wish to remain 'off the record'.

However, he added that included in the subjects that arose were the role of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission, communications (LanChile and charter developments) and the Argentine memorial project.

Responding to a question from a member of the public regarding alleged "secrecy" surrounding the visit he said the Falkland Islands Government had always encouraged visitors from the British Embassy in BA, so that they can give an insight into what is happening



there, "...and they do not lose sight of what is happening here."

However, he said people should recognise the Ambassador was, "...in a sensitive position," and that although there was not secrecy intended by councillors, Sir Robin Christopher had made the decision himself not to be quoted by the press in the Falkland Islands.

FLH move reasons

FALKLANDS Landholdings has moved to Shackleton House (FIDC) because the former now shares financial management with the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

Councillors confirmed this was the reason following a question on the subject from a member of the public.

FLH offices were formerly situated on John Street.

Licences all sold

ALL illex licences have been sold this season, confirmed Councillor Mike Summers on Tuesday evening.

He said, "...however not all have been paid for but they are coming to collect them bit by bit."

He noted that licences had been sold for less than last year, "...so we will still be down by £6-7 million, plus not all licences might be paid for. It is a medium scenario."

Falklands featured on top site

THE Falkland Islands has been given prime position on www.latintravel.com, North America's premier portal for Latin American travel, following a visit to the Islands hosted by the Tourist Board.

Falkland Islands Government Office General Manager, Sam Allanson-Bailey said, "Not only does the Islands feature on the first page of the portal, but visitors are encouraged to take a virtual tour, which previews the Islands in glorious sunshine through a series of 360° colour photographs.

"Individual properties and attractions are pictured too, giving the visitor a real taste of what the Islands has to offer. There are supporting digital brochures, country facts, an overview and tour operator information with links to the Tourist Board website too."

Editor and creator, Jim Woodman was introduced to John Fowler through LADATCO, the top specialist US operator to Latin America and keen supporters of the Falkland Islands.



Ms Allanson-Bailey explained, "In November 2002, Mr Woodman sent his web designer to the Islands, as a guest of the Tourist Board, for a week long visit to the main sights to take photographs and get first hand experience of what the Islands has to offer.

"Such was the level of enthusiasm for what they found, the destination has been given a level of exposure and coverage that would normally cost hotels and other commercial organisations several thousands of US dollars."

Recognising efforts in learning



Above: Certificates were presented to a number of individuals by His Excellency the Governor at Government House on Wednesday evening.

The group were private sector and government employees who have successfully completed courses ranging from Word and Excel to National Vocational Qualifications through government training facilities.

Pictured above are (l-r) Jeannie McKay, Una Wallace, Amanda Browning, Leona Roberts, Tina Hirtle, His Excellency the Governor, Helen Blades, Imogen Didlick, Angelie Clarke, Fraser Wallace, Felicity Clarke, Paul Watson and Alan Cruickshank.

SAMA82 medallions now on display

THE silver medallions presented to Islanders by the South Atlantic Medal Association are now on display in the Museum.

The medallions were presented to the people of the Falkland Islands to acknowledge Islanders' "...fortitude, courage and resistance to invasion."

The medallions bear the obverse and reverse images of the 1982 South Atlantic Medal and were struck by the Royal Mint.

Museum Curator Leona Roberts explained, "Former SAMA82 Chairman, Dr Rick Jolly made the presentation during the SAMA82 pilgrimage and, following a request by us, ExCo agreed that the medallions should be displayed at the Museum. A gold version of the medallions was presented to the Queen following the pilgrimage."

Several other items donated during the pilgrimage are also on display in the Museum.

Figures show local spending of credits

FIGURES showing expenditure locally on the Holiday Credit Scheme have been released by the government.

In the 2000/2001 financial year, only 5.97% of credits were spent locally, £28,071 of the £469,889 spent in total that year.

In 2001/2002 the use of credits grew to 7.74%, £46,457 of the £600,524 spent in total.

In the first six months of the 2002/2003 financial year, 4.69% of the £374,026 credits used were spent locally, a total of £17,551.

Court news

Fine reduced in Supreme Court appeal

A STANLEY man had a fine for affray reduced in a Supreme Court appeal last week.

Chris Gilbert was fined £850 in April 2002 following an incident in the Globe Tavern during which Julian Thomas, a St Helenian man employed at Mount Pleasant lost his temper and became aggressive and had to be removed from the pub. Mr Gilbert admitted to throwing a paper cup at Mr Thomas, in an effort to attract his attention. He wished to ask him about an earlier incident in Deano's Bar in which Mr Gilbert was punched and pushed from behind.

Both men were fined the same amount and bound over by the Senior Magistrate after pleading guilty to affray.

In the Supreme Court appeal held on Friday, January 24, Hugh Ferguson, representing Mr Gilbert, said his client felt the fine was excessive and, in throwing the paper

cup, his involvement in the incident was minor.

A tape of closed circuit television footage from the Globe Tavern was played to the court. Mr Ferguson said the tape clearly showed Mr Gilbert was not involved in the struggle in the pub. He said his client's involvement meant he should have been dealt with at, "...the bottom end of the (sentencing) scale."

The Chief Justice, Mr Woods, said he accepted Mr Gilbert was, "...not there swinging punches," however he felt Mr Gilbert was aware of the fragility of Mr Thomas' state of mind following the fracas in Deano's and believed Mr Gilbert's actions blew life, "...into a smouldering fuse."

Mr Woods reduced Mr Gilbert's fine to £500. However he said the binding over and award of costs should remain.

Drivers dominate Magistrates Court

A NUMBER of people charged with driving offences appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday.

Kevin Yon, an employee of Sodexo at Mount Pleasant, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention following a single vehicle accident on the Mount Pleasant Road. He also pleaded guilty to driving without a seatbelt.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that on November 10, the vehicle Yon was driving left a gravelled section of the road and landed upside down in a ditch. Mr Yon's passenger sustained a fractured pelvis in the accident.

Yon could offer no explanation for the accident except that he had felt the vehicle, "...pulling to one side," before it left the road.

The Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said this was one of the more serious cases of driving without due care and attention. He fined Yon £150 adding he would have liked to have fined more but he was limited by the law. He disqualified Yon from driving for two months.

Mr Sanders fined him £50 for not

wearing a seatbelt and ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Drunk driving

Tony Pettersson was disqualified from driving for a year when he pleaded guilty to driving after consuming alcohol. Pettersson, who provided a sample of breath with a lower reading of 56 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath, was also fined £400 and ordered to pay prosecution costs.

Speeding

Damian Stevens, a serviceman from Mount Pleasant, was fined £150 and ordered to pay costs for speeding on Davis Street on January 2. He pleaded guilty to driving at a speed greater than 25 miles per hour, namely between 37 and 42 miles per hour.

Adrian Almond pleaded guilty by post to a charge of speeding on the Mount Pleasant Road.

In light of his speed and a previous relevant conviction, Mr Sanders said Almond faced a disqualification and he did not wish to deal with the case without Almond present.

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Kids take to the hills

By Steve Dent

ELEVEN students and three teachers set out on the first annual GCSE Hillwalking and Campercraft Expedition last week.

The expedition which began on Tuesday, January 21, was conducted over four days in and around the Port San Carlos Settlement and was successfully completed by all students.

Day one saw the students dropped off at the Greenfield Farm turn off while staff made their way to Gregorio Rock to establish a checkpoint. In typical Falklands style the weather took a sudden turn and the first aid scenario of a walker with a sprained ankle possibly suffering from exposure was slowly becoming more realistic.

With the weather turning increasingly foul, the students completed the task and headed off down the hill aiming to arrive at the settlement around 4.00pm. Day one campsite was in the forest adjacent to the Poole's house.

Day two started early for most with a member of staff heading for Settlement Rocks and then the Picos Summit to establish further checkpoints.

Students set out early and arrived at all checkpoints within acceptable time limits. The day was superb and all were keen to make their way down off the ridge to establish a camp at Paloma Beach.

Day three's morning was something to behold: the sea was 'mill pond' calm and the sun once again shone down on us. The checkpoint arranged was at the base of Fanning's Head and all groups managed to summit on Fanning's Head

as well as meet the checkpoint in time.

Once the checkpoint was achieved their recently learned skills were put to the test. With the promise of North Westerly Gales and rain for that evening the staff had earlier decided to change the final campsite from Fisherman's Valley to the Port San Carlos Settlement.

Students were forced to devise new route plans and estimated times of arrival (ETAs) as well as transmit these over the radio to staff located on Findlay Rocks. All students worked well together and the ETAs were once again spot on. Staff made their way down to the settlement to negotiate camping permission whilst the students once again found themselves reaching Settlement Rocks before coming down to the settlement.

The trip was the culmination of many years of work in slowly preparing the students for an expedition of this nature. The students surpassed all expectations and should be rewarded for their level of preparation and determination throughout the walk.

Thanks must go to the landowners at Port San Carlos, the Poole and Anderson families as well as the Falkland Islands Defence Force for the loan of two-metre sets.

Thanks also to Nigel Wright and Louise Taylor for assisting in checkpoints and general supervision and to the Duke of Edinburgh's Award committee for the loan of backpacking tents. Finally thanks also to Pat and Pat at the Pod at Port San Carlos for a super meal on the first night and the last lunch.

Sea Cadets honoured with award



THE Falkland Islands Sea Cadets unit has been presented with an award for its work and efficiency in 2002.

According to Sea Cadets leader Keith Reddick, Commodore Roger Parker, Royal Navy (Retired) annually awards pennants and burgees to Sea Cadet units, "...who show a meritorious standard of achievement during the previous year. These awards are not made lightly."

The pennants are specially designed and bear the badge of the Sea Cadet Corps. Mr Reddick explained, "They may be flown on

the mast during the year following presentation and then, in subsequent years, displayed at the unit headquarters."

He added, "It is a great honour for the unit to receive this award for the first time since it was opened and we will all look forward to it being presented and displayed for all to see."

"The staff help, but we must all remember that it is the cadets who have done the work for this award, especially at our Royal Navy Inspection which took place in October 2002."

Captain praises new landing facilities



ABOVE: Passengers from the cruise ship, *Norwegian Dream* disembark from their tender at the Public Jetty on Tuesday.

The ship's captain, Aage Hoddevik contacted *Penguin News* after the vessels' visit to convey his delight at the improved landing facilities for visitors.

Captain Hoddevik said, "Congratulations, this is a great improvement for the landing of passengers to the Islands."

Your questions answered

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DOES the military patrol the night-skies over the Falklands using jet aircraft?

A military spokesperson told *Penguin News*, "For reasons of operational security, we are unable to comment."



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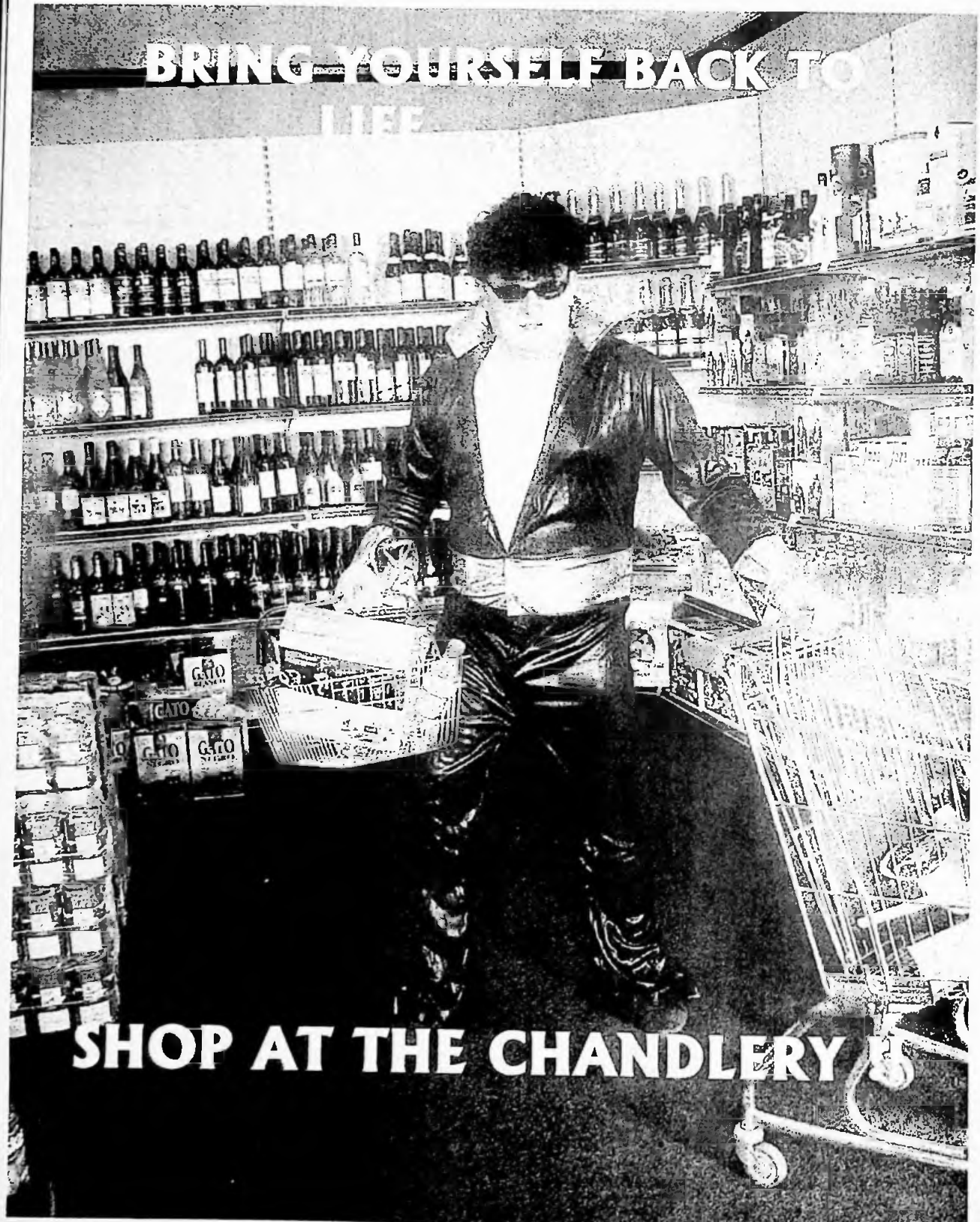
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'Far reaching' decision in Supreme Court

A CASE, taken to the Supreme Court by three individuals who had DVDs confiscated by Customs, is to return to the Magistrates Court following a "far reaching" decision by the Chief Justice.

In a case held on Thursday, January 23, the Chief Justice, James Wood, heard an application by the government to determine the constitutional reference which had been made following the seizure of DVDs by Customs.

The three appellants, Andrew Williams, Margaret Williams and Aaron Stewart, had appealed against the seizure of DVDs and other material and had asked the Magistrates Court to refer the case to the Supreme Court, alleging that provisions of the Customs Ordinance infringed their rights under the Falkland Islands Constitution.

The ten DVDs were purchased through the internet but were seized in July last year by HM Customs when they arrived in the Falkland Islands by post, on the grounds that they were considered to be indecent or obscene. The Customs Ordinance states that items which are indecent or obscene are prohibited goods which cannot be imported.

The three had argued that the prohibition in the Customs Ordinance was too wide and that it infringed their constitutionally guaranteed freedom to receive information into the Islands. It was argued that the relevant section of the Customs Ordinance should be deleted as inherently unconstitutional.

After hearing arguments from both Principle Crown Council for the government and from Hugh Ferguson representing the three appellants, the Chief Justice confirmed that the constitutional rights of the three appellants were protected by the law of the Falkland Islands, despite the potentially wide application of the Customs Ordinance. This was because the

Magistrates Court was required to take account of the constitutional rights of the three in determining what was indecent or obscene. He referred the case back to the Senior Magistrate to hear and determine the appeal against the seizure.

In giving his judgement in the case, the Chief Justice noted the importance of the case and restated that the Constitution provided an essential protection to the people of the Islands against the abuse of power by the government. He noted that the decision might have "far reaching" consequences.

In this case, the Customs Ordinance was in force before the Constitution came into effect in 1985. As a result, the Constitution provides that any Court (or indeed government officer applying the law) must give full effect of the Constitution in applying the older law, if necessary by rewriting parts of it to make it compliant. The Chief Justice noted that this power was very wide and went well beyond any equivalent power in England and Wales. He also noted that it was the clear intention of the government when passing the law to give these wide-ranging powers to the lower courts.

Whilst acknowledging Mr Ferguson's argument that the importance of the matter might suggest it should remain in the Supreme Court, the Chief Justice said he felt it right to remit the case back to the Magistrates Court for a decision on whether the seized videos were indecent or obscene and if the interference with the freedom to receive those goods was justified by the Constitution.

Noting the importance of giving members of the public access to the Courts to challenged decisions of government when their constitutional rights might have been affected, the Chief Justice made no order for costs in the case.

• 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 interest of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.

Your letters

FIC: keen for customer feedback

WE READ your editorial in last week's paper with interest. As you know we regularly advertise in your publication which assists us to bring to the attention of the public products, offers and changes that take place within our stores.

In your column you asked several questions that we are keen to answer from our organisation's view point.

We are always looking for new products to entice customers into our stores and would be grateful when customers feel we have brought something in that has sold well if they could let us know if it does not reappear on the shelves, we will be keen to investigate every case.

One of the problems for all retailers in the Falklands is the length of the supply chain, this may account for some of the items you feel do not reappear. We have invested considerable sums in a new computer system to keep track of the approx 12,000 lines that we sell through our Food Hall and we are always interested to learn of areas that we can try to improve.

The sales of icing sugar from October until mid December 2002 from our store were almost 50% higher than the previous year. Hence we unfortunately ran out.

Such fluctuations can be caused by other retailers running out, our pricing being much lower than our competitors and hence customers choosing to buy more from us or many other reasons that are almost impossible to predict even with the much better sales and stock control information that we now have.

We have tried to offer a very competitive pricing package to all our customers across a wide range of products and this may have caused the problem.

Your comments as regards the quality of some of our fresh produce have been taken up with our supplier who we know has faced severe logistical difficulties in getting supplies in recent weeks. Our customers however expect and deserve a higher standard and we with our suppliers will work together to try and achieve this.

The current work being done to expand the West Store Food Hall is in response to the support our customers have shown us in the past and we hope by being as responsive as possible to their needs we can continue to build on the advances that have been made in recent years.

Roger Spink

Director

Falkland Islands Company Ltd

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SAMA82 starts new trend with kids

STANLEY residents may have noticed a new fashion accessory adopted by Falklands school children since the new term began earlier this month.

Junior School children were gifted special edition school bags by the South Atlantic Medal Association following the organisation's pilgrimage to the Islands in November.

The gift was announced by former SAMA82 Chairman, Dr Rick Jolly, in his farewell speech prior to the pilgrims' return flight to the UK.

The bags, which come in red, yellow and cream, incorporate a pocket for a mobile phone. Dr Jolly suggested this feature is surplus to requirements for Falklands school children, with the lack of a mobile telephone network in the Islands.

Younger children were presented with postcards and key rings.



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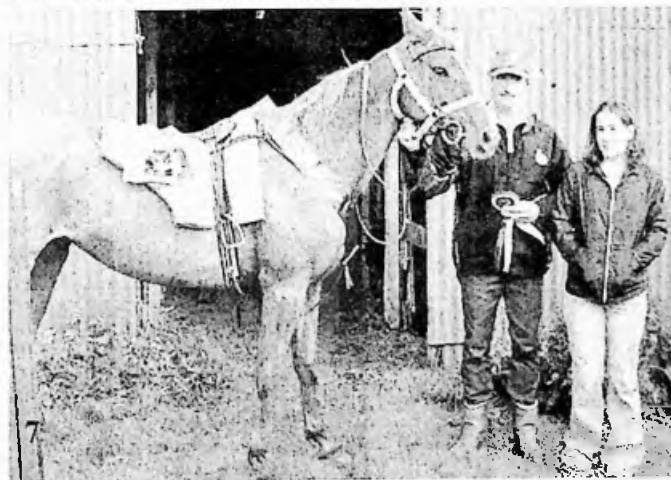
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Stanley Sports Association

90th Annual Race Meeting



1. Owen Summers. 2. Clovis Kilmartin 3. Best Young Jockey Stefan Clarke. 4. Tyrone Whitney 5. Arthur Turner and Keith Whitney. 6. Maurice, Teddy and Sharon's decision is final. 7. Best Turned Out Horse Miss KC with owner Ben Berntsen and Caris Stevens presenting the Petterson prize. 8. Clint Short. 9. Timmy Bonner deals with Tuscany. 10. Battle for the potato race.

- Above: Photographs by *Penguin News*.
- Centre: Photographs by *Penguin News* and report by Patrick Watts.
- Page 12: Horse racing results.

Maurice is champion in close run competition



Above: Wheelbarrow race. Below: Elaine Turner on Trapalanta.



Above: Debbie Summers on Millfield Pride. Below: Spectators arrive. Right: Lucas Berntsen assisted by Tim Bonner.



MAURICE Davis won his first ever Stanley Champion Jockey title, while Raymond Evan's remarkable gelding *Shasha* with six wins, took the Champion Horse award.

The Jockey challenge was a 'close run thing' with two other riders. Arthur Turner and Ron Binnie also finishing with 17 points. However, by virtue of his five 1st placings Maurice was awarded the Ashmore's silver horse and jockey on plinth trophy, plus £60 presented by Mike and Donna Evans.

The 90th annual meeting of the Stanley Sports Association, postponed from its traditional Christmas setting owing to a water-logged course, went ahead as re-scheduled on 25/26th January 2003. Predictably there were reduced entries in some events, particularly the 'Open' races which normally attracts the imported horses. The number of spectators was also down, but those who braved the windy and squally weather witnessed some exciting and competitive finishes.

The opening Maiden Plate brought only two entries but *Miss K.C.* and *Harley* battled it out for 600 yards, with Maurice Davis on Ben Bernsten's *Miss K.C.* just pipping his rival at the post. The mare also won Tony Pettersson's £25 prize as the 'Best Turned Out Horse' in the Maiden Plate. *Harley*, which is owned by Mandy McLeod, later took the Turner Diesel Trophy, and looks like having a bright racing future.

The Darwin Harbour Governor's Cup winner *Whirling Fireball*, brought many thousands of miles to the Falklands from the USA by Elaine and Arthur Turner, began well, winning the Standard Chartered Trophy. But the less than firm going took its toll on the mare which is bred to run distances of around 4-500 yards. Despite leading for most of the way in main event, the Governor's Cup over 700 yards, *Whirling Fireball* slowed almost to a stop just before the winning post, and Hayley Bonner swept past on the Chilean mare

Florida, to snatch a memorable victory. Hayley took over the ride from husband Timmy, who injured his back in an earlier race.

Florida was originally imported into the Islands by Don Bonner, who recently gifted the horse to Tim and Hayley. *Whirling Fireball* hung on for 2nd place with Owen Summer's recent import, *Show in Dark*, which then went lame, taking 3rd. The American import though was untouchable in the West Store Ladies' Gallop with Elaine Turner winning the race easily.

Hayley enjoyed further success on *Florida* adding the Darwin Shipping Prize to the earlier Governor's Cup victory, while her brother Troy Bowles took over the ride in the Salvador Prize (Champion Race). Once again *Florida*, a slow starter, had to come from a long way back, with Troy making up many lengths in the final stages to pass both *Nhime* and *Whirling Fireball*, securing an excellent victory.

Hayley also took the Twigworth trot on *April Jewel*, which is more accustomed to racing than trotting, but winning by a vast distance.

The decision of Jose Ruiz of Walker Creek, to send *Nhime* to Stanley to be trained by Maurice Davis brought ample reward. The mare raced away with the Heather Pettersson Memorial Cup over 800 yards and later beat *Florida* over 700 in the Scafish Trophy, ridden on both occasions by Ron Binnie.

Shasha had a remarkable meeting, going to the start on seven occasions, and winning six times. (The horse failed to start in one race). According to trainer and jockey Maurice Davis, it is Raymond Evan's intention now to retire his champion horse. Judging by *Shasha*'s performances over the weekend there is still a lot of running left in the gelding, so the departure of *Shasha* will be regretted by race-goers. The Pebble Island bred horse took the Chief Executive's Plate, The A.G. Barton Prize, The Billy Duncan Memorial and the Simon Summers Memorial Champion race, (repeating the victory of 2000) all under the



guidance of Maurice Davis. Ron Binnie rode *Shasha* to victory in the Port San Carlos Prize while Debs Summers had the winning ride in the Ladies Chase.

There can be few more gallant horses racing at the moment than *Mr Sheen*. Everyone's favourite, the 14 year old loved the soft going and was unbeatable over the longer distances, winning the 700 yards Malcolm Binnie Memorial, the 800 yards Argos Gallop and the 900 yards FIC prize (for the fourth time), all under the guidance of owner and trainer Michelle Evans. *Mr Sheen* is North Arm bound for the 2003 Darwin Harbour sports meeting.

See Me Do It, the 1999 FIB Champion, returned to the course after having a foal, and Arthur Turner enjoyed an early victory in the Bike Anderson race. However the mare did not reproduce that form in later races and was noted by Arthur to be carrying an injury and did not re-appear on the second day. Sharon Halford's *Magic* suffered similarly, following several good placings in the short distance races. The 2000 Maiden Plate winner *Clanny's Cruiser* gave Arthur a good victory in the Speedwell Store Prize, while SSA Secretary Lisa Riddell rode the

Rincon Grande bred mare to victory in the Association Race. Somewhat surprisingly the race attracted the biggest gamble of the day on the tote - £653 being taken through the windows.

Another 'veteran' *Ensnounce*, the 1994, '95, '96, '98 and 2001 Champion, romped away with the Falklands Fresh Prize and the Berkeley Sound Plate, ridden as always by Tyrone Whitney. But the Home Farm trained mare was pipped at the post by *Shasha* in the Champion Race.

Shyre, an off-spring of the great Fitzroy mare Sheba, and still improving, gave Ron Binnie a win in the Des Peck Memorial Trophy.

Four young jockeys, Stefan Clarke, Lucas Berntsen, Clint Short and Clovis Kilmartin displayed considerable talent as they fought out the various Junior races. Stefan who enjoyed several victories on Trapalanta was awarded Mike and Donna Evans' 'Best Young Jockey' prize having secured more 1st placings than the other 3 lads.

The foot events attracted a multitude of youngsters, with Kieron Morrison winning the William McGill Memorial Challenge Plate in the One Mile race. Daniel and Mikala Ford, Sean May, David Phillips, Zoran Zuvic, Samantha McCormick, Terry Clifford and Emily Hancock all look future Island Games runners, after winning various foot events over the two days.

SSA Vice-Chairman George Butler showed plenty of speed, when winning the Veterans Handicap over 80 yards. Two other racing stalwarts, Billy Poole and Stan Smith finished 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Falklands Governor Mr. Howard Pearce, who presented the prizes in the Committee hut, said that he looked forward to attending the 2003 race meeting.

SSA Chairman Steve Vincent and his Committee, who had to endure a little criticism over their decision to rightly postpone the Christmas meeting, organized the re-arranged programme exceptionally well. While the improvements to the pulling-up area received considerable praise from all jockeys.



Above: Champion Jockey Maurice Davis. Below left: Stan Smith and Tooty Ford. Below right Ron Binnie.



Below: Arthur Turner.





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

FEBRUARY				Moonset 2230			
01	0514	1.84	Sunrise 0530	06	0216	0.61	
SAT	1152	0.21	Sunset 2038	THUR	0840	1.56	
	1833	1.47	Moonrise 0734		1454	0.54	
	2344	0.68	Moonset 2202		2109	1.38	
Sunrise 0526			04 0103	0.59	Sunrise 0536		
Sunset 2042			0721	1.75	Sunset 2033		
Moonrise 0502			1346	0.35	Moonrise 1106		
Moonset 2124			2011	1.43	Moonset 2243		
02 0558	1.84		Sunrise 0532	07	0252	0.65	
SUN	1232	0.23	Sunset 2037	FRI	0919	1.45	
	1908	1.48	Moonrise 0847		1525	0.65	
Sunrise 0528			Moonset 2217		2139	1.35	
Sunset 2040			05 0139	0.58	Sunrise 0537		
Moonrise 0619			WED 0800	1.67	Sunset 2031		
Moonset 2145			1421	0.44	Moonrise 1215		
03 0025	0.62		2041	1.40	Moonset 2256		
MON	0640	1.82	Sunrise 0534				
	1310	0.27	Sunset 2035				
	1941	1.46	Moonrise 0958				

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

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

- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater *
- 146.625 ... Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 ... Port Howard *

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

Marine Band

- 156.800 ... Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

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

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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
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service

THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery

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: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion
6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes Swim club)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public		
	14.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adults lanes)		
Tuesday	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers(Public)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special booking session		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
Thursday	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	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 (Public)
	10.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	10.00 - 14.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
Saturday	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 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. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183

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FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119

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STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Frnigh School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

SATURDAY 1ST FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 8.45 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 9.10 CAVE GIRL
 9.35 SERIOUS JUNGLE
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider presents live coverage of the second Celtic League final, when Neath face last season's runners-up Munster at the Millennium Stadium in Cardiff. There is also coverage of three top races from Uttoxeter, including The Singer and Friedlander National trial. The other two races of the day are the £30,000 Classic Novices Hurdle and the Ladbrokes Novices' handicap Steeple Chase, which has £18,000 in prize money on offer
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.45 DARK ANGEL Science-fiction drama series
 7.30 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 8.25 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 9.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CAN'T BUY ME LOVE (1987,15) Comedy starring Patrick Dempsey about a high-school nerd
 10.45 SNAPSHOTS OF MOBY
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Des Lynam presents extended action from today's matches, a look ahead to the morning papers, and more reaction to the talking points of the day. Champions Arsenal take on Fulham at Highbury and Manchester United travel to Southampton
 1.05 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 2ND FEBRUARY

8.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINT PLANETS
 8.35 THE PREMIERSHIP Another chance to see the football highlights show first screened last night
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW The Sunday morning topical magazine show
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD: UK
 2.20 ROBOT WARS: THE FIFTH WARS
 3.05 HOLIDAY Travel magazine
 3.35 AS TIME GOES BY Romantic comedy series
 4.05 LILY SAVAGES' BLANKETY BLANK
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Aston Villa v Blackburn Rovers
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.25 MIDSOMER MURDERS
 10.05 COUPLING Quirky comedy
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 FAME, SET AND MATCH
 11.35 EQUINOX
 12.25 NEWS 24

MONDAY 3RD FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 SEA TO SOURCE
 2.20 A PLACE IN FRANCE
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 KERCHING! Children's comedy drama
 4.05 MYSTERY The show that investigates strange places and events
 4.20 CALL THE SHOTS
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.10 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER

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9.10 SPOOKS Drama set inside the world of M15
 10.10 LIVING WITH MICHAEL JACKSON - A TONIGHT SPECIAL
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 FILM 2003 With Jonathan Ross
 12.30 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 4TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME WATCH Jubilee Day
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 3.55 ACE LIGHTNING
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.45 SMART
 5.10 BIG CAT DIARY
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 SAHARA WITH MICHAEL PALIN
 9.00 SILENT WITNESS Amanda Burton returns as the tough forensic pathologist Sam Ryan
 10.00 BEE GEES: A TRIBUTE TO A BROTHER Robin Gibb introduces this tribute to Maurice Gibb
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 MY WORST WEEK Iain Lee reveals what really happened when public figures' private lives were suddenly caught in the media spotlight
 11.25 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 12.15 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.55 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 5TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 4.00 THE CRAMP TWINS
 4.10 MYSTERY
 4.25 MAX STEEL
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS With Ray Mears
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY
 9.15 THE OFFICE

9.45 FAKING IT Documentary series in which people take up the challenge to completely transform their identities
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 HAPPINESS Sitcom
 11.05 HOOLIGANS Undercover investigation into the nature of English Football hooliganism
 12.05 MAKE MY DAY Hidden-camera game show presented by Edith Bowman
 12.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 6TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM DIGS
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 ART ATTACK
 4.00 EVOLUTION: THE ANIMATED SERIES
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 BRING IT ON
 5.15 CHANGING ROOMS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE LIFE OF MAMMALS Documentary series
 9.00 THE JURY Drama series
 9.50 THE SHIP An attempt to replicate Captain Cook's expedition on the Endeavour
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 THE SECRET RULERS OF THE WORLD The Bilderberg Group
 11.30 EMBARRASSING ILLNESSES Health documentary series Hair loss
 11.55 BADDIEL AND SKINNER
 12.20 THE ENTERTAINERS Fly-on-the-wall series
 12.50 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 7TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE WAY WE WERE
 2.20 KINGS & QUEENS Henry V
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 THE CRAMP TWINS
 3.55 ANGELINA BALLERINA
 4.05 24 SEVEN Drama series
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.45 THE PLAYERS Crystal Palace Football Academy
 5.10 PANIC MECHANICS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY FIT CLUB
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HEARTBEAT Police drama set in the 1960's
 8.50 LOOK AROUND YOU
 9.00 SILENT WITNESS Part 2
 10.00 ROOM 101
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 PERFECT MATCH
 11.20 ROYAL MARINES - THE GREEN BERTS
 11.45 PATRICK KIELTY; ALMOST LIVE
 12.15 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIPS
 12.40 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Matt's including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Connie Stevens
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Allan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hit's of the 80's with Rob Kempall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)

10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
10.30 Legco
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by 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 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 EuroDance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast Show 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 EuroDance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont)
0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Nicky Smith 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Games, gadgets & Gizmos 0800 News/The Week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 Deadringers 0930 Classic Comedy 1000 Sport on Five 1200 Purple reign - the story of Prince 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n' The Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0300 Classic Comedy Steptoe and Son 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend Woman's Hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World Weather Forecasts 0700 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 1000 The World with weekend 1030 The Park Part One - Summer Jazz and Conkers 1100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama: Wainwright the poisoner 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 In Business 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all night
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TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show (contd)
0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show (contd)
0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show (contd)
0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show (contd)
0100 At the Edge 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Groove Collective

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 1 - 7 February

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

Saturday 1st February	Sunday 2nd February	Monday 3rd February	Tuesday 4th February	Wednesday 5th February	Thursday 6th February	Friday 7th February
THE SANTA CLAUSE 2 (U)	LIKE MIKE (PG)					
DIE ANOTHER DAY (12A)	XXX (12A)	CHANGING LANES (15)	SWEET HOME ALABAMA (12A)	XXX (12A)	DIE ANOTHER DAY (12A)	CHANGING LANES (15)
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)	SWEET HOME ALABAMA (12A)	K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER (12A)	DIE ANOTHER DAY (12A)	CHANGING LANES (15)	SWEET HOME ALABAMA (12A)	K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER (12A)

MR DEEDS (12A) 96 mins. Comedy. Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder

DIE ANOTHER DAY (12A) 133 mins. Action/adventure. Scope. Pierce Brosnan, Halle Berry

SIGNS (12A) 106 mins. Thriller. Mel Gibson, Joaquin Phoenix

THE SANTA CLAUSE 2 (U) 104 mins. Family Comedy. Tim Allen, David Krumholtz

XXX (12A) 124 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Vin Diesel, Samuel L Jackson

SWEET HOME ALABAMA (12A) 108 mins. Comedy. Reese Witherspoon, Josh Lucas

CHANGING LANES (15) 99 mins. Thriller. Scope. Samuel L. Jackson, Ben Affleck

LIKE MIKE (PG) 105 mins. Family Comedy. Lil Bow Wow, Morris Chestnut



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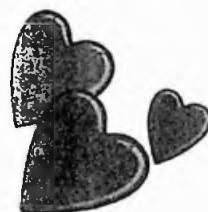
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Standard Chartered Trophy 400 yards:

1st A Turner - Whirling Fireball 2nd T Bonner - Florida 3rd T Whitney - Ensconce.

Bike Anderson Prize 500 yards

1st A Turner - See Me Do It 2nd M Evans - Mr Sheen 3rd R Evans - Thyroid 4th D Summers - Millfield Pride.

Heather Pettersson Memorial Cup 800 yards

1st R Binnie - Niheme 2nd T Bonner - Tuscany.

Junior Rincon Grande and Home Farm Plate 440 yards

1st S Clarke - Trapalanta 2nd L Berntsen - Whispa 3rd C Short - Mini Homer.

The Argos Gallop 800 yards

1st M Evans - Mr Sheen 2nd A Turner - Clanny's Cruiser 3rd T Bonner - April Jewell 4th D Summers - Simera.

Cheif Executive's Plate 600 yards

1st M Davis - Shasha 2nd A Turner - See Me Do It 3rd T Bonner - Thylanda 4th T McMullen - Milfuego.

Falklands Fresh Prize 440 yards

1st T Whitney - Ensconce 2nd S Halford - Magic 3rd R Binnie - Shyre

Governor's Cup 700 yards

1st H Bonner - Florida 2nd A Turner - Whirling Fireball 3rd O Summers - Show in the Dark.

The A G Barton Prize

1st M Davis - Shasha 2nd T Whitney - Ensconce 3rd S Halford - Magic 4th R Binnie - Shyre.

Pinza Gallop 300 yards

1st L Berntsen - Whispa 2nd S Clarke - Trapalanta 3rd C Short - Spitfire.

Seafish Trophy 700 yards

1st R Binnie Niheme 2nd H Bonner - Florida 3rd A Turner - Whirling Fireball.

Turner Diesel Trophy 700 yards

1st K Whitney - Harley 2nd M Davis - Millfield Pride 3rd E Turner - Trapalanta.

Ladies Chase 300 yards

1st D Summers - Shasha 2nd M Evans - Thyroid 3rd S Halford - Magic.

Berkeley Sound Plate 600 yards

1st T Whitney - Ensconce 2nd M Evans - Mr Sheen 3rd D McPhee - Tuscany 4th H Bonner - April Jewel.

Speedwell Store Prize 400 yards

1st A Turner - Clanny's Cruiser 2nd R Binnie - Shyre 3rd T Whitney - Ensconce.

Armed Forces Challenge Cup 500 yards

1st Cpt Annabel Smith - Dark Eyed Lady 2nd J Wilkinson - Tuscany 3rd Cpt John Lukey - Mini Homer 4th Flt Lt Nat Green - Mr Sheen.

Des Peck Memorial 600 yards

1st R Binnie - Shyre 2nd K Whitney - Harley 3rd S Halford - Magic 4th M Davis - Millfield Pride.

Veteran's Handicap 80 yards

1st George Butler 2nd Billy Poole 3rd Stan Smith

Junior Gallop 600 yards

1st L Berntsen - Whispa 2nd C Short - Papina 3rd C Kilmartin - Mr DJ.

West Store Ladies Gallop 500 yards

1st E Turner - Whirling Fireball 2nd H Bonner - Thylanda 3rd M Evans - Mr Sheen.

Port San Carlos Prize 440 yards

1st R Binnie - Shasha 2nd O Summers - Tango 3rd T McMullen - Che Run.

Darwin Shipping Prize 800 yards

1st H Bonner - Florida 2nd R Binnie - Niheme.

Bobby Short Gallop 400 yards

1st S Clarke - Trapalanta 2nd C Short - Miami Lance 3rd L Berntsen - Whispa.

FIC Prize 900 yards

1st M Evans - Mr Sheen 2nd D Summers - Millfield Pride 3rd H Bonner - April Jewel.

Billy Duncan Memorial 300 yards

1st M Davis - Shasha 2nd Michelle Evans - Thyroid 3rd T McMullen - Che Run.

Falkland Chase 500 yards

1st R Binnie - Shyre 2nd A Turner - Clanny's Cruiser 3rd M Evans - Thyroid 4th T Whitney - Ensconce.

Southern Cross Trophy 500 yards

1st C Short - Papina 2nd S Clarke - Trapalanta 3rd L Berntsen - Whispa.

Malcolm Binnie Memorial 700 yards

1st M Evans - Mr Sheen 2nd H Bonner - Thylanda 3rd D McPhee - Tuscany.

Twigworth Trot

1st H Bonner 2nd D Whitney 3rd S Clarke 4th C Short.

Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race

1st M Davis - Shasha 2nd T Whitney - Ensconce 3rd R Binnie - Shyre 4th A Turner - Clanny's Cruiser.

Salvador Prize (Champion Race)

1st T Bowles - Florida 2nd R Binnie - Nahime 3rd A Turner - Whirling Fireball.

Association Race

1st L Riddell - Clanny's Cruiser 2nd A Smith - Dark Eyed Lady 3rd K Whitney - Harley 4th S Halford - Miami Lance

Champion Jockey: Maurice Davis.

Best Turned Out Horse: Miss KC.

Champion Horse: Shasha.

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Before your in-laws arrive, clean up that medicine cabinet

MAKING closets organised and tidy is not anyone's favourite chore.

Even lower on the list, if that's possible, is dragging everything out of the medicine cabinet, sorting out the good from the expired and then finding places for all the things you really should keep.

Dr. Teresa O'Sullivan, director of professional experience programs in the University of Washington School of Pharmacy, has some suggestions on items to which you definitely should reserve permanent shelf-space.

Two over-the-counter painkillers One type is frequently referred to as a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory and works well for muscle pain and headaches. The other, acetaminophen, is useful if you have an intolerance for non-steroidal anti-inflammatories.

Aspirin, especially if there are

mostly older adults in the household. Aspirin is one of the cornerstones of immediate treatment for heart attack, and something you can safely give most people when a suspected heart attack occurs.

Nitroglycerin "If anyone in the household has a history of chest pain and has a prescription for it, it's a good idea to keep a fresh bottle of nitroglycerin on hand," O'Sullivan says. "It's important to keep nitroglycerin fresh because it is easily affected by humidity and sunlight."

Antibiotic cream or ointment for little cuts or minor skin infections. "We keep both the cream and the ointment in our medicine cabinet at home," O'Sullivan says. "The ointment is a little greasier, but it seems to penetrate better."

Syrup of ipecac, especially if you have small children. "It

shouldn't be used in all cases of suspected poisoning or accidental ingestion of a harmful substance," O'Sullivan says. "You should use it only if you are advised to do so by a physician."

A decongestant or cough suppressant, if that is your preferred way to treat colds.

An ice or cold pack and a stretchy bandage, for muscle or joint injuries.

Adhesive bandages, gauze pads and perhaps steri-strips. "Steri-strips are tiny bandages that are used to close cuts that are not deep enough to require stitches," O'Sullivan says. "Some parents may not be comfortable judging whether an injury requires stitches, and they should seek medical advice."

Thermometers for monitoring temperature, especially in young

children. "I really love the ear thermometers," O'Sullivan says. "They're criticized by some people for not being accurate, but they give you an idea of what's going on, and they're fast."

Another important step in tidying the medicine cabinet is tossing old medications.

"Chances are good that by the time that you're getting five or six years past the expiration date, any prescription or over-the-counter medication is not going to work very well or at all," O'Sullivan says.

She advises keeping an eye on the expiration date for aspirin, too. "Buying a big bottle isn't a bargain if you don't use a lot of aspirin," O'Sullivan says.

"If it starts smelling like vinegar, it is degrading and should be thrown out."

Recipes for the Falkland Islands

Broccoli and Carrot Lasagne

Ingredients

- 4 cups chopped broccoli
- 2 cups chopped carrots
- Lasagne sheets
- 2 (10.75 ounce) cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3/4 cup cottage cheese
- 3 cups mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- 2 teaspoons paprika

Directions

Steam broccoli and carrots till tender. Boil lasagne sheets. In a bowl combine cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 cup Parmesan, cottage cheese, and 2 cups Mozzarella. Mix well and set aside 1 1/4 cup of mixture. To remaining sauce, add garlic powder, rosemary, and the cooked veggies. Set aside. To assemble lasagne: lay sheets flat, spread 1/2 of veggie mixture, lasagne sheets, spread rest of veggie mixture, lasagne sheets, the reserved 1 1/4 cup of cheese mixture. Sprinkle 1 cup Mozzarella on top. Mix together paprika and 1/4 cup Parmesan and sprinkle on top of Mozzarella. Cover and bake at 375 degrees F (190 degrees C) for 1/2 hour, then remove cover and bake 10 more minutes.



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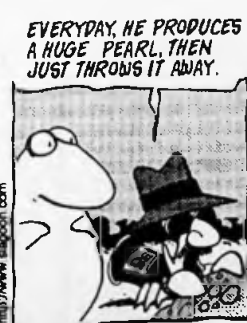
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International fishing news

Authorities act fast to contain Algeciras spill

ANALYSTS are praising the speed of Spanish central government and regional authorities' reactions to the latest oil spill threat from the sunken barge *Spabunker IV*, as plans get underway for pumping the oil out of its tanks before hauling the vessel out of Algeciras Bay.

A wave of relief washed over the local community as news emerged that the oil leak from the *Spabunker IV*'s engines was confined and that no oil had leaked from its tanks, after the barge capsized on Tuesday, carrying 1,000 tonnes of oil.

Agriculture and Fisheries Minister Miguel Arias Cañete, who immediately visited the scene, confirmed the bay was in its normal condition and that local authorities were testing the waters and fishery species in the area to make sure there was no contamination.

But FuensantaCoves, Andalusia's Environment Councillor, was more circumspect.

Although the situation was stable, there was still some latent risk, so 30 specialists from the Environment Department were standing by and 23 ships were ready to take action in the event of any emergency, she said.

There had been no major leaks so far other than a slight discharge from the vessel's engine and a new anti-contamination barrier will be set up in the area of the shipwreck to contain this, she told *La Voz de Asturias*.

Meanwhile plans were already underway to begin pumping more than 1,000 tonnes of fuel from the sunken vessel's tanks and the British company Titan Maritime was putting together a plan for recover-

ing the ship, which is lying at a depth of 50 metres.

The rescue operation will be carried out in three phases. First the situation will be assessed then the fuel extracted and finally the ship will be hauled to the surface. This entire process could take a month and a half to complete, said Algeciras' maritime captain Alfonso Marquina.

Civil Guard divers, working with the Tecnosub company from Tarragona, located the vessel but were unable to perform a complete inspection as the depth was very close to the immersion limit of their diving equipment.

Algeciras' mayor, Patricio González, said although the community was relieved that there had been no serious leak, there were concerns over the fuel still lying in the bay and he hoped the company in charge of the recovery operation would act swiftly to remedy the situation.

Analysts were surprised at the speed with which central government and the Andalusian Junta responded to the situation. They highlighted the efficiency of the response, which contrasted sharply with the chaos surrounding the first few hours of the Prestige crisis.

However, environmentalists say the current ban on single hull vessels entering Spanish ports is inadequate, at it currently applies only to those vessels carrying more than 5,000 tonnes of fuel.

Greenpeace Executive Director Juan López de Uralde wants the government to extend the ban to all single hull vessels, which present a "permanent threat" to areas such as Algeciras Bay, he says. *FIS Latino*

Sector demands modern laws to boost competition

CHILEAN fisheries businessmen are demanding a modern legal framework to help domestic seafood products compete with those from countries such as New Zealand or Iceland, which are more advanced in their legislation.

National Fisheries Society (Sonapesca) general manager Cristian Jara told *Estrategia* that it is vital for the industry to have clear and stable rules to guarantee investment.

He said Chilean fisheries legislation is lagging 20 years behind, compared with the progress made by those countries "that are our competitors on international markets."

Jara said this is extremely important, as fishing is essentially an export activity in Chile. Current figures show 90 per cent of fishery products are exported.

He admitted that the Short-term Fishery Law was a step in the right direction, giving the State an effective mechanism to protect and manage resources and establishing maximum catch limits.

But "there are other pending matters and we need to finish this process," he said.

He said one such pending issue was the need to promote fisheries research.

"I believe that effective management requires a lot of research, as

knowing exactly what the biomass is will allow us to fish without harming sustainability. The nations that applied conservationist policies for resources are fishing now and will be able to fish in the future," he said.

Jara said he believed the sector would experience acceptable growth this year, following stagnant revenues during 2001/2002.

"We believe that this year we will surpass the USD 2,000 million barrier and the sector will grow," he said, as a result of the greater trust generated by the 10-year extension of the fishery law.

Regarding the sector's limited expansion over the last three years, he said it resulted from losing its high-ranking export position.

Stable prices were needed, he said, especially for fishmeal, which has tremendous potential. Chile is the world's second largest producer after Peru, with pelagic catches of 3.5 million tonnes to provide the raw material for fishmeal.

Stressing the changes in the country's fisheries, Jara said 47 per cent of exports corresponded to frozen products, 22 per cent to fresh chilled products and just 18 per cent to fishmeal and oil.

These figures represent a huge change because the bulk of Chilean exports used to be fishmeal, he said.

FIS Latino

Wool market report, week ending Jan 24

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n

AUSTRALIAN Market

The Australian wool market fell quite significantly across the entire micron spectrum last week. Losses were in the order of 5 to 10 pence per kilogram clean for wool in the fibre diameter range particularly relevant to farmers in the Falkland Islands.

It is important to examine prices as they change over time. It can be seen that at the close of trading last week, wool prices were in excess of last years closing quotes for all important micron categories except for wool of 28 micron.

In total just over 60,000 bales of wool were offered for sale with approximately 80% actually sold. The pass-in rate averaged close to 20% for the week.

New Zealand

Prices eased at Christchurch and were generally solid at Napier last week.

Of the total offering of 24,550 bales, approximately 21,400 bales were purchased by the wool trade. (pass-in rate of 13%)

The medium indicator slipped 6% while the strong wool indicator remained unchanged.

Auctions next week

Almost 50,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia, 21,000 bales in New Zealand, and 7,000 bales in

South Africa.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

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

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

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

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

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

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 21/01/03	Fishing on 21/01/03
Total	10	8
L	2	1
S	2	2
A	3	2
W	3	3

1st Season 2003 - 3rd week

L=Longline Trawlfish
S=Blue Whiting & Hoki Surimi Vessels
A=Recreational Trawlfish
W=Recreational Trawlfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Japan	Total
Lobster	0	0	0	0
Flax	0	0	0	0
Moroccan	0	0	0	0
Hake	4.64	6.05	1.74	12.4
Blue whiting	108.6	80.46	1055.96	1245.02
Hoki	69.86	65.35	21.08	156.29
Kangaroo	1.32	2.11	0	3.4
Trawlfish	5.66	17.93	0	23.6
Red Cod	3.41	7.28	0	10.7
Shrimp	3.34	3.43	0	6.8
Gillnet	9.52	3.58	3.8	16.9
Total	206.4	186.2	1082.6	1475.2

www.fis.com/falklandfish

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

TWELVE members gathered at the range on Sunday to meet Ron Betts and to have a practice shoot. Amongst them was one new member, Trish Halmshaw.

Conditions were good and some high scores were achieved. At 300 yards Ron took the lead with 48 and Gareth was just 1 point back on 47. Several competitors were just 1 more point back on 46.

At 500 yards Ron managed to score 49 and Gareth 48, so this put Ron 2 points ahead going to 600 yards.

At 600 yards Gareth scored 50 out of 50 and with Ron only scoring 48 this gave them both 145 out of 150 but Gareth had a better V bull count, so was placed highest.

Derek Goodwin also had an excellent shoot here and scored 49 and three other competitors scored 48.

The final scores are shown below as are those from last week's shoot.

Trish Halmshaw's card was not returned in time to enter all scores

for this report.

On Monday evening a meeting was held with Ron where he explained the basics for shooting and offered advice on all aspects of shooting.

On Tuesday evening most members had another practice shoot at 900 yards, and Ron offered help to the newest members.

He did manage to do what most of us have done at one time or another and put one of his own shots on the wrong target and instead of getting 48 he only scored 43. Chris McCallum was shooting with Ron and also managed to fire a shot on the wrong target. Ken Aldridge had top score with 49.

This Saturday sees the start of the Local Bisley competitions. There will be several competitions shot for on Saturday, February 1, Sunday February 2 and also Sunday, February 9.

Range Officers will be selected before each competition. Please try to be there before 08.30 so squad details can be sorted.

Sunday, January 26

	300	500	600	Total	V Bull
Gareth Goodwin	47	48	50	145	17
Ron Betts	48	49	48	145	15
Derek Pettersson	45	48	48	141	12
Ken Aldridge	25	47	48	140	11
Derek Goodwin	44	46	49	139	14
Gerald Cheek	46	44	48	138	11
Mike Pole-Evans	46	46	45	137	8
Chris McCallum	40	48	46	134	10
Robin Fryatt	41	44	45	130	3
Stuart Doyle	35	40	37	112	7
Christian Bernsten	39	41	31	111	4
Pat Peck	34	40	37	111	1
Trish Halmshaw	24	23	??		

Sunday, January 19

	300	500	600	Gun Score	H/Cap	Total	V Bull
Gareth Goodwin	33	33	35	101	0	101	9
Chris McCallum	32	33	33	98	1.4	99.4	11
Derek Goodwin	32	32	32	96	2.7	98.7	8
Derek Pettersson	31	34	32	97	0.8	97.8	9
Christian Bernsten	29	27	30	86	11.4	97.4	2
Mike Pole-Evans	27	33	33	93	2.4	95.4	10
Nigel Dodd	22	Rtd	Rtd	22	49.8	71.8	1
Stan Smith	29	Rtd	Rtd	29	30.3	59.3	0

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Seniors (adults) 400m swim / 8 mile cycle / 5.5 mile run
Adult Fun Competitors 150m swim / 3 mile cycle / 2 mile run

Individuals may do the swim, cycle and run themselves or join a team and take part in only one section.

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Gilbert wins Chalmers competition

Golf news
with Andrew Newman

SO NOBODY wants Roy's Rovers then.

The transfer window will be closed shortly so make that vital investment. There was a horse called *Florida* at the races on Saturday, fine animal, the jockey was a little cocky but as Chubbs and I got a cool 200 squid for our tenner – we do not mind. You beauty!

Even though the delayed annual equine bonanza was on, a great field of 24 turned out for the Ledingham Chalmers sponsored Presidents Bowl. Hugh, Rory and Michelle had all prizes and paraphernalia organised before the players arrived and the day looked good. The course continues to improve and if you can keep your ball on the mown parts it was lovely. Fall in the long stuff and you have got a job on your hands. Even Bob Gilbert graced us with his presence.

Being a board competition (I have explained before) interest is always increased as, though the golfer is not vain, the thought of having your name up in gold letters for eternity is rather nice. Sadly mine only appears on the backs of toilet doors. It is not fair or nice.

Course standard scratch was worked out at 67. Scores were "nay-bad lad," as the saying goes. Twelve people reached the dizzy heights of 30 points or more.

Gents

- 1st Chris Gilbert 38 points
- 2nd Nick Bonner 37 points
- 3rd Glenn Ross 36 points

Ladies

- 1st Sharon Marsh 30 points
- 2nd Carole Lee 29 points.

The best front nine score prize went to Jeff Halliday with 19 points and the best back nine went to Hugh Ferguson with 19 points. Nearest the pin on the 4th was claimed by Bob Gilbert and on the 17th by Rodney Lee. The prize for the longest drive (in bounds and on the marked fairway) went to that gambler Chubbs. Just the 6 birdies to boast about: 2 for Clapp and

one each for Ross, Rodney Lee, Chris Gilbert and Peter Bagley.

Food was once again provided by the Bread Shop and was soon consumed in very short order. Thank you to all at Ledingham Chalmers Falklands office and their UK main office for sponsoring this board competition for the Stanley Club.

This weekend we have the February monthly medal sponsored by Annie Gisby at the Pink Shop, so here's a chance to improve your eclectic scores and gain more league points. Normal times apply.

I hear that the England cricket team are helping with the bush fires in Australia. Closest they will get to any ashes then.

And another joke for you:

A man is stranded on a desert island, all alone for ten years. One day, he sees a speck in the horizon. He thinks to himself, "It's not a ship." The speck gets a little closer and he thinks, "It's not a boat."

The speck gets even closer and he thinks, "It's not a raft." Then, out of the surf comes a gorgeous blonde woman, wearing a wet suit and scuba gear. She comes up to the guy and says, "How long has it been since you've had a cigarette?"

"Ten years," he says.

She reaches over and unzips a waterproof pocket on her left sleeve and pulls out a pack of fresh cigarettes.

He takes one, lights it, takes a long drag, and says, "Man, oh man! Is that good!"

Then she asked, "How long has it been since you've had a drink of whiskey?"

He replies, "Ten years."

She reaches over, unzips her waterproof pocket on her right sleeve, pulls out a flask and gives it to him.

He takes a long swig and says, "Wow, that's fantastic!" Then she starts unzipping a longer zipper that runs down the front of her wet suit and she says to him, "And how long has it been since you've had some real fun?"

And the man replies, "Wow! Don't tell me that you've got golf clubs in there!"

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'High income' tourism

EVEN when the majority of Punta Arenas residents have chosen Argentina for their vacations, taking advantage of the favourable exchange rate, local operators in Magallanes are most satisfied with the current season that has seen hotels fully booked particularly those that cater for the upper income bracket.

"It's a very good season, we're fully booked well into February," said Claudio Ruiz from Hotel Rey Jorge. Similarly Managers from the hotels Tierra del Fuego and Finis Terrae indicated that "...since Antarctica has become fashionable we've even had to send passengers to other lodgings."

Marta Pérez from Cabo de Hornos, possibly Punta Arenas top hotel is also most enthusiastic. "...it has been an exceptional season, our 90 rooms are fully occupied. We recently had the Global Change forum, with tens of scientists, and Chilean president Ricardo Lagos and his delegation, but February is looking most encouraging."

Apparently packages that include Ushuaia in southern Argentina and extend to Punta Arenas and national parks such as Torres del Paine are growing.

"These groups of tourists have been coming since early December. January is high season and February this year promises to be equally busy," indicated Americo Levia from Hotel Los Navegantes.

"Even when cruise vessels visits have fallen, the number of tourists coming to Magallanes keeps growing," added Miriam Hernandez from Hotel José Nogueira.

Regarding Torres del Paine national park, local tourist officials

are also encouraged because a quality change is taking place, "there are less hitchhikers and campers" and more high income visitors with a good education level and great respect for the environment and conservation.

"These people obviously demand better services and conditions," remarks Jose Mansilla from Ultima Esperanza Region Tourist Office adding that this is exactly what a tourist expert from University of Madrid anticipated.

"Mr Daniel Ferrer warned us that visitors are increasingly informed, increasingly organised, and that we must respond with the adequate services if we are determined to retain this more sophisticated and demanding, but higher income inflow," said Mr. Mansilla.

According to Ultima Esperanza tourism records, Americans spend most time in Chile, on average 15.5 days with a per capita daily expenditure of 66.6 US dollars similar to Canadian and British tourists. Vacations figure as the main reason for travelling, 59%, followed by business, congress and visits to family and friends. Most Americans arrive with packages organised by agents and have a preference for historic activities firstly, and then wild life and conservation.

Germans follow closely staying in Chile 16 days and spending 56 US dollars per day with vacation as the main motive, 76%, followed by business and family affairs.

Another important market are Spaniards who spend on average 13 days, spend 62 US dollars per day, and mostly travel contracting agents for air tickets, lodging and local tours.

Fed expected to leave rates unchanged

THE United States Federal Reserve is expected to leave interest rates unchanged when its Monetary Committee convenes this week.

The threat of war and the slowing of the US economy will be the prevailing facts behind the decision according to Wall Street analysts.

Although many economists believe economic activity in the US was almost flat in the third quarter of 2002, most of them feel it was a temporary situation and recovery will be strong in 2003. The big question for the Fed is, "Will the economy overcome the weak spot?" remarked Andrés Porciansky a Wall Street analyst.

Last November in an attempt to bolster the economy the Fed lowered the Federal funds basic rate half a point to 1.25%, the lowest in four decades. The Fed is expected to make its official an-

nouncement on Wednesday. A day later the Commerce Department will be releasing fourth quarter and final 2002 GDP numbers are not encouraging, several Fed members have lately expressed a cautious optimism about 2003, anticipating the year will end with a strong expansion of the economy.

"I believe that conditions for a sustained recovery, and for recovery to pick up speed as we advance are very good," said Robert McTeer, member of the Dallas Fed Reserve.

Economists are counting that if there's war it will be short, and together with a fiscal package currently under consideration by Congressional leaders, prospects for 2003 are promising, including the Fed's decision to leave rates unchanged.

Chilean Fishing industry cautious

THE Chilean Senate's approval of the Free Trade and Political Association Agreement (FTA) with the European Union has increased concerns in the fishing industry that the fisheries chapter may compromise the country's maritime sovereignty, despite Presidential assurances to the contrary.

The milestone agreement signed eight months ago by President Ricardo Lagos will be a boom to the country's economy insist legislators since it will give Chile greater access to European markets.

However the agreement also gives EU countries access Chile's rich fishing grounds. When last May President Lagos travelled to Europe to formalize the agreement, he said access to catch quotas would only be given to Europeans in partnership with local fishing companies.

"The agreement offers new business opportunities to European fishing companies, although to have access interested companies will have to buy or become associates of buy a Chilean company ... that

is precisely the point," said Jorge Tolosa, an analyst from Ugarte Stock Brokers in Santiago.

Following the Senate approval, the next step is for President Lagos to stamp his signature, and then regulate the fisheries chapter. But Chilean fisheries representatives are not entirely convinced fearing that more powerful European Union companies could end taking over local weaker counterparts, besides the fact that "commitment to conservation in the high seas is always questionable when certain European countries are involved".

Chile's EEZ, "...has enormous abundance and is fundamental for a maritime country ... its creation and international success are largely the result of the Chilean State policy and diplomacy applied and enforced with talent and constancy for over half a century," writes El Mercurio, Chile's most influential newspaper and with close links to the country's business community. FIS/MP

Papal cross reaches South Pole

A CROSS featuring the image of Christ and blessed by Pope John Paul II before being carried by two Italians to the South Pole this season, now rests in the Maggiorino Borgatello Museum of Punta Arenas.

Father Liberio Andreatta and General Antonio Vizzi from the Italian Alpine forces accomplished the task of carrying the cross to the South Pole as part of an initiative from the Opera Romana Pellegrinaggi, the Vatican agency that organises and undertakes evangelisation missions all over the world.

This is the second time the two Italians are involved in a polar mission: in Christmas 2001 they reached the North Pole with a similar cross blessed by the Pope as a tribute to the new Millennium and world evangelisation.

Father Andreatta and General Vizzi left Punta Arenas for Patriot Hills base on January 10 with an Adventure Network expedition, reaching the pole by land on January 20.

Under extreme conditions, with temperatures below 30 Celsius, Father Andreatta celebrated a symbolic mass dedicating the cross to

the eternal glaciers and with the participation of the Adventure Network group that included different creeds. In the improvised altar Father Andreatta placed images of baby Jesus, the Virgins of Fatima and Monte Grappa plus the Cavolo Sanctuary, surrounded by the Vatican and Italian flags.

Later the group climbed a near by 1,100 mountain which was named John Paul II in dedication to his 25 years papacy.

The 'Southern Cross' now rests in Punta Arenas, reflecting the North Pole cross which was donated to the Saint Petersburg Art and Arctic Museum, as symbols of world evangelisation.

IMF full marks for Lula

THE International Monetary Fund has confirmed that the current IMF supported programme for Brazil "is on track".

The Managing Director of the IMF, Horst Köhler, commented, "We were encouraged by the general improvements in market confidence toward Brazil over recent months, driven by a wider appreciation that sound economic policies will be maintained in Brazil."

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or Michelle on 22473.

Warrah Design Ltd, Fox Bay is looking for a part-time casual assistant. A driver
would be preferred and the successful applicant would be expected to assist with all
the various duties in the garment decorating business. For more details please contact
Griz or Ben on telephone 42067 during working hours, fax 42095 or e-mail
warrah_design@horizon.co.fk

FLII are looking for a relief dairy man and relief driver for Stanley Dairy. For further
details, please contact General Manager, Greg Bradfield at FLII on 27297 or 27211 or
Mr Nick Davis on phone/fax 31011.

A new member of staff is required to work at our Capstan Gift Shop outlet.
Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including
weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to under-
take any aspect of work within the capstan Gift Shop.
Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27660

PART-TIME SHOP ASSISTANT

Beauchene have an immediate vacancy for a part-time Shop Assistant. For further de-
tails regarding the post please contact Teena Ormond on tel. 22664.
All applications in writing please to Teena Ormond, Manager, Beauchene F & T Co.
Ltd. by Wednesday 5th February 2003

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during
the forthcoming week:
Housing Committee - Wednesday 5th February, at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room,
Secretariat
Stamp Advisory Committee - Thursday 6th February at 3.30pm in the Post Office
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days
before the date of the meeting.

Falklands Brasserie Chinese Buffet Dinner - Thursday 6th February
Enjoy a delicious Chinese Buffet Dinner this coming Thursday 6th Febru-
ary. Eat as much as you like!! The menu comprises selection of appetizers
served at the table and then all you can eat. Authentic Chinese dishes from
the Buffet Table followed by desserts. Service begins at 7pm, price per
person £12.95

To make your reservation, please call the Brasserie on 21159
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Treat your loved one to a delicious Gourmet three course dinner this Valen-
tine's Day. The menu has been specially prepared for the occasion and spaces
are limited so make your reservation now to avoid disappointment. Compli-
mentary Champagne will be served at arrival. Bouquet of roses available by
request. Full payment must accompany reservation.
Service begins 7.30pm, price per couple £45.00, groups of three or
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We are looking for a self-motivated and innovative person, to work with our existing Therapist in services for the 2,700, people of the Falkland Islands, mostly resident in Stanley. The Service is a part of the fully integrated Health and Social Services team based in the modern King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley. The main client group is school children, some with a Specific Language Impairment, although the Service also caters for pre-school children and adults when required. The Schools are modern and well equipped. Rural areas utilise travelling teachers and telephone lessons. The School Therapy service is supported by SENCO, Classroom assistants and Special Needs Learning Assistants.

The successful applicant will be a Qualified Speech & Language Therapist and be an RCLT member committed to currency and team working.

Ideally they will have at least three years post-qualification experience and enthusiasm for working in a school environment alongside teachers. For an informal discussion, contact the Director of Health & Social Services, Norman McGregor Edwards on 00-500-27485 or NMcGregorEdwards@horizon.co.fk.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 5th February 2003.

VACANCY: Firefighter Fire and Rescue Service

The Fire and Rescue Service has a vacancy for a Firefighter. This position involves the provision of fire and rescue cover for aircraft using Stanley Airport during published hours, and working at the Stanley Fire Station at other times as required.

In addition to normal fire and rescue duties, a Firefighter is required to:

carry out the maintenance and servicing of all equipment.

provide a baggage handling service at the Airport.

participate in training exercises and the training of staff as required, and

carry out other general duties as necessary.

A willingness to work shifts and unsocial hours is essential. Applicants must hold a valid driving licence, preferably with HGV, and must be physically fit. Experience in an Aerodrome Fire Service or as a Retained Firefighter is desirable but not essential as training will be provided and this may include attendance at UK CAA approved facilities in the UK.

Basic salary will initially be in Grade G commencing at £12,641 per annum and additional payments are made for unsocial hours work.

For further information please contact Gardner Fiddes telephone no. 27471 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should be returned to that department by Friday 7 February 2003.

Vacancy for a Houseparent at Stanley House Hostel

A live-in male or female Houseparent is required for Stanley House to start in April 2003.

The successful candidate must enjoy working with children, have a genial and fair-minded manner and be both energetic and self-motivated. Stanley House encourages a full programme of outdoor activities such as camping as well as youth activities available in and around Stanley. For this reason the successful applicant must have a current driving licence and be prepared to undertake the Education Department's proficiency test.

Stanley House is about the welfare and development of children boarding away from home. A successful houseparent will need the ability to work as part of a team and also be prepared to work unsocial hours that will include one full day per weekend and some Public Holidays.

Salary is in Grade F starting at £14,991.

For further information please contact Mrs Lorraine McGill, Head of Hostel on telephone 27443 during normal working hours.

A job description and application form can be obtained from the Human Resources Department in the Secretariat and completed forms must be returned to that Department by 4:00pm on Monday 10 February 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Leisure Centre has a vacancy for a Sports Attendant. Candidates must be physically fit, willing to work unsocial hours and be part of a close-knit team. Lifeguard training will be provided for those who do not hold a lifeguard qualification.

Salary will commence at £11,142 per annum in Grade II for those without a qualification and increases to £12,641 per annum in Grade G on obtaining two of the three qualifications, Lifeguard, Swimming Teachers Certificate or NVQ level 2 or 3 in Sports and Recreation.

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 Monday 10 February 2003.

Our holiday has come to an end. Before we go we wish to thank Teen and Robert, also our daughter Elaine for giving us a most welcome time and taking us over this wonderful Island of yours. Thank you all for making this a memorable trip we will remember for the rest of our lives.

Thanks everyone out at camp for your warm welcome.

Thanks to Auntie Thelma and Uncle Bob for the gifts at Xmas and welcoming us into your home. Pearl and Don we had some fun at the Bingo, thanks - keep the bingo up Pearl, we will think of you when we play at home.

There is a lot I could write about you all, but would have to write a book. So thanks one and all for being so great to us and making us welcome. Also for asking us to Government House to tea and to meet your new Governor. Thanks to Sonia and Alan for the invite to your wedding - may you have a wonderful life together. Well Rob and Kathie thanks for a lovely weekend at Weddell. Kathie when we look at your photo we will think of you as our Paddington Bear. Good luck in whatever you do. Thanks again. Joan and Andrew Blake, from Southampton, England.

I live in the UK and work for the Royal National Institute for the Blind. One of my jobs is to collect used and new postage stamps to raise urgently needed money for the RNIB's Sunshine Fund for Blind Children. I would be so grateful if you could print my desperate plea in your newspaper so that any of your readers could support these wonderful children with something they would normally throw away. The appeal is an ongoing project so stamps can be sent to me at any time of the year. We need stamps from all over the world as we raise more money with stamps from overseas. We still need British stamps as well.

My address is 20 Bowers Road, Benfleet, Essex, England, SS7 5PZ and my e-mail is Puddenhead@totaliso.co.uk

I really hope that you can help and if you can I will be so grateful. Mrs Terri Bush, Volunteer Events Co-ordinator

Turner GCMS on Ascension will require the services of a Clerk to work within their Administration Department.

Main Duties

Telephoneist/Receptionist

Logging incoming/outgoing mail

Typing - Word Processor

Photocopying and distribution of incoming e-mail/faxes/Request for Repairs (RFRs)

Filing

Receipt/dispatch

Archive closed files

Assist other departments if required

Take over the duties of the PPM Clerk or Pay Clerk/Secretary (QS) while they are on leave or absent

Training of Young Workers in Office duties

Recording minutes at any meetings.

Collating Monthly Reports.

Any other duties as instructed by the Administration Officer

(Training will be provided)

The successful applicant must be computer literate and be able to deal with members of the public

Conditions of Employment

Turner contract conditions for unaccompanied staff will apply and is for the duration of 12 months. There will be a three-month probationary period. Food and accommodation will be provided.

The contracted hours of work will be forty hours. Any hours worked in excess of 40 will attract payment of 1½ x hourly rate. Overtime hours worked on a Sunday and public holidays qualify for 2 x hourly rate. However it is envisaged that during the new financial year work will increase therefore the successful applicant will be expected to work a 50 hour week.

Salary Package

The rate of pay for a Clerk will be either C5 £2.47 per hour or C6 £2.69 per hour depending on qualifications and experience.

All of the above duties are carried out in accordance with UK regulations and to ISO 9002 standards.

For further information interested persons can contact the Administration Officer, Turner GCMS, on telephone no 00-247-6844.

All CV's should be sent to the Administration Officer, Turner GCMS, Ascension Island by the 14th February 2003.

Turner GCMS are an equal opportunities company.

Kandy Kabin - New stock just arrived of coconut mushrooms, jelly buttons wine gums, jelly beans and many more favourites. Come along in and Pic 'n' Mix

Child Health Clinic

Feb 5th 2 - 3.30pm.

Followed by Foot Measuring

for children of all ages

4 - 5.30pm in Day Centre

No need to book in, just turn up on the day.

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Saturday 1st February for

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Stunning Cabria 5-piece drum set

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There will be a folk night held at Goose Green Social Club on the 8th February, the bar will open at 8pm please note the bar is cash only. All are welcome

SALE

SUNDAY 2nd FEBRUARY

10.00am - 4.00pm

At the shop formally known as I.G.B.'s located at 53 Fitzroy Road.

Everything is half price, mens, ladies and children's shoes, ladies and children's clothing, handbags, seed trays, plant pots, hanging baskets, sewing needles, pet food bowls, insoles, boot socks, laces galore and much more.

If anyone would like any more information contact Zac or Katrina on telephone 21241 lunchtimes and evenings

From the KEMII

The Practice Nurse, Julie Stevenson, will be holding a clinic at Fox Bay on Wednesday 5th February - see you there.

Talk on Falklands Fossils

Dr Phil Stone will give a talk on Falklands Fossils in the Community School Geography Room on Wednesday 5 February at 6pm. All are welcome.

Public Notice

The Royal Falkland Islands Police will be holding a public meeting in the refreshment room of the Town Hall at 5pm on Thursday 6th February 03.

Re. V14 No.41 page 9. Permanent jetty pontoons.

MARTECH FALKLANDS would like it to be known that they did not design the plans for the Public Jetty pontoon set-up, and are not in any way involved in the project.

Wanted! Cash buyer seeks large or small plot of land in, or around Stanley, anything considered. Ph/ fax a/h 22302.

WANTED A cleaner to work 3-4 hours a week. non-smoker preferred. Applicants please call 22264 for further details.

Wanted: Child's bicycle in good condition to suit boy 5/6 years old. Please contact phone 22602

I B.T. telephone/fax machine. Almost new. £100.00 Phone 21394

Wanted: Permanent home required for our much loved neutered male cat. "Benny" is large with shiny long black hair. Please telephone Deborah on 73305

Wanted to rent - 1 room. Contact 21345

Wanted One foam mattress for horse racing. Further explanation will be given when you call Debs on 22380 or 22626

**Public Notice**

Falklands Landholdings Corporation are moving premises from John Street to Shackleton House in the week ending 31 January 2003.

Contact Details

Tel: 27211 or 22697 Fax: 27210

Email: General Manager: Greg Bradfield fhl@horizon.co.fk

Operations Manager: Owen Summers owen.fh@horizon.co.fk

Accountant: Cheryl Backhouse cbackhouse@fidc.co.fk

Post: PO BOX 221

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FOR SALE

Due to us leaving the Islands in February we will be having a household sale on SAT-Feb 8th at 1 Nutt Cartmill Close. The following items are for sale and much more. All goods are in excellent condition and will be available to take between Monday Feb 10th and Wed 12th. Any enquiries please contact Ali and Ivan on: 21136

Hoover- Electrolux Mondo 6 months old £40. 2 piece suite with footstool containing storage space, dark terracotta colour, loose covers, was £1,800 when bought in the UK. 3yrs old £800 ono 1 black Victorian style, very large King size bed originally Ikea £350 including mattress. HP colour printer and scanner £150 including 2 new cartridges worth £50. 1 pair of shock hand-controls for playstation 1 or II. £25. 4 matching CD stands. £20. 1 Mirage digital hands-free phone. £40. 1 Philips Comfort iron. £18. 1 curtain pole, mahogany colour, to fit window size between 60 & 62" wide. £15. 1 keyboard for computer £20. 3 wicker bins £15. 1 bike needs some attention £30. 1 bedside cabinet, green with pine effect £20. 3 matching up-lighters £18. Bedding and towels various colours ranging between £10 and £25. Another colour HP 940c printer 3 months old £85. 2 matching pictures from the gift shop £30. various plant pots, all together £12. Painting trays, brushes etc all together £20. **KITCHEN WARE**- 1 coffee percolator, 1 slow cooker, both in dark green. £15 each. 1 butchers chopping board from Ikea £15. 7 ram-ekin dishes like casserole £15. 1 large pot mixing bowl £8. 2 non-stick cake tins £10. 1 bun tin £4. Various glasses, altogether £10. Cutlery, wooden spoons, cheesecake knife, altogether £10. All tea towels £5. 1 peach coloured kettle. £15. 1 chrome toaster, £15. 2 tea trays £10. Set of three cake racks, £8.

These are just some of the items for sale, there is much more such as rugs, dust pan and brush, mop and bucket, pictures and mirrors etc.

One split-level, wheelhouse launch cabin. 15' long x 6' 5" wide, professionally built by Simpson Lawrence of Glasgow in 1961. For more details and a photograph, please contact 31199, 31193 or fax 31194

Adult mountain bike, good condition £70. Small tumble dryer as new £75. Small kitchen table £30. Phone 22169 after 5pm

4 speed V8 gearbox
3.9 V8i engine
2 x 90 axles
1 x landrover windscreen
2 x Discovery axles
Contact 21430 evenings

Still some new video copies of "Open Letter to my Mother" by Alicia Battistoni @ £12 each are available. All of the monies will be donated to the Shackleton Fund. Please phone Janet on 21782 to purchase yours now

Multi-region DVD player for sale. Brand new, still in box. Plays CDs, MP3, DVD all zones etc, remote and instructions. £130. Ph/fax a/h 22302

1 BT Telephone/fax machine, almost new £100.00 Phone. 21394

FOR SALE/NOTICES

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High-back office executive leather chair, gas lift height adjustable, back tilt with lock, mounted on castors, less than 4 years old in excellent condition, ex-Argos cost when new £173. For viewing - offers tel 21624

Vauxhall Fronterra 2.3 turbo diesel intercooler, 5 door, in excellent condition. For more info please ring 22350 or for viewing any time after 6pm

1 Black leather coat (like new) Men's size medium £40. Phone 21346

1 Sunbed, nearly new £100.00
1 Rowing Machine £40.00
Phone Jeannie 21104

Suzuki Jimmy 4 x 4, red, excellent condition, 3,000 miles from new. £6,000 telephone 22394

Black Isuzu 4 x 4, turbo diesel. Contact Celia on tel 21366 or 22217

Falkland Island Tours & Travel Ltd will shortly have a vacancy for a fully qualified mechanic/PSV Driver. Applicants should have at least 2 years experience working on heavy vehicles and must hold a full P.S.V. licence. For further information and a job description, please contact the Manager F.I.T. & T. on tel 21775

Results of Weds. Bridge 1st S Smith and B Peck. 2nd I Finlayson and E Chapman. Booby: R Summers and D Pettersson.

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Viewing from 10am
Offers close 3pm
For more details tel: 32266 or 21866



Mr February (The Poser)
Where is the rest of your biking gear!! Have a great 28th birthday on the 2nd February. With love from all the family x

VACANCIES



To our Darling Aiden
Happy 3rd birthday for tomorrow
All our love Mummy and Daddy XXX



To Uncle Mikey
You looked so innocent then!!
Happy birthday Lots of love
Bjorn, Coban and Zoe Leigh
To Michael
Happy birthday for the 1st. Love
Mum, Dad and all the family

International Tours & Travel Ltd

LANCHILE Flight Schedule for
Saturday 1st February 2003

LA 991 arrives MPA 1440
LA 990 departs MPA 1650

Passenger Check-in 1330

LANCHILE

Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: int.travel@horizon.co.fk

PERSONAL/WANTED



To Sammy
Still just as innocent. Wishing
you a happy 20th birthday. Lots
of love from the Far East



Zac, All the best of luck, keep the
coffee jar stocked in the local shop.
From the lads at the station, airport
& Mains and Services



Pleased to see you have come to
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Cohin

To Gunter. Happy birthday for yesterday. Love from the Stalkers

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Tourism insurance calamity

MANY Falklands tour leaders and operators are in danger of losing everything should a tourist suffer an accident, because government's insurers have refused to provide further cover.

Short term and long term solutions are being sought but currently non (Tourist Board) accredited tour guides have no cover.

The situation now:

HSBC, who arrange the majority of the Falkland Islands Government's insurance, have informed the Development Corporation (FIDC) that the company that previously insured tour leaders will no longer do so.

HSBC say that they have found it impossible to find another insurance company to take it on. The only solution they can provide is to offer the FIG insurance policy to cover accredited tour leaders, confirmed Margaret Williams on behalf of the Tourist Board (FITB) and FIDC this week.

This solution means accredited tour leaders on the FITB register must have successfully completed the tour leader course which consists of a week of lectures and practical tests followed by an exam.

Mrs William said, "We know of a number of tour leaders who are not accredited by FITB and who therefore do not have insurance cover at this moment in

time. As a temporary measure we have proposed that anyone wishing to have FITB insurance for tour-guiding should be able to receive cover for this season if they successfully pass the tour leader exam and short practical test.

"Additional tour-leader courses will be scheduled by FITB when the Manager, John Fowler, returns from the United Kingdom and we will be holding discussions with the Falkland Islands Tourism Association Committee to decide if the temporary accreditations should be made permanent or if all tour leaders wishing to have insurance cover for future years should attend the tour leader course whether they have passed the exam or not."

Farms and boat trips:

Asked whether the situation affects both boat trip operators and farmers who open up their farms to tourists, Mrs Williams explained that farmers and others who offer tours are expected to take out their own insurance policies.

However, one farm owner told *Penguin News* that although he took out public liability insurance, the premium was very expensive and he was fairly certain that he was one of only two farm tour operators properly covered.

He said, "We would of course all far prefer some sort of government blanket cover."

Dave Eynon of South Atlantic

Marine Services said his insurance premiums recently increased by more than 100%.

He said, "...FITB/FIDC should be looking at blanket cover for all soft adventure including sailing, diving, horseriding and all other activities potentially on offer."

But FITB/FIDC have faced difficulties in their attempts to obtain soft adventure insurance cover and "...marine cover is almost impossible to obtain in this way," explained Mrs Williams.

Manager FITB:

Speaking to *Penguin News* from London yesterday, Tourist Board Manager John Fowler commented, "I was aware before I left that there were potential difficulties with the FIDC's tour operator cover and clearly discussions have gone on and decisions have been taken since then to which I was not a party."

Expanding on the problem he said, "The cover, which FIDC used to be able to offer and which apparently is no longer available, applied to liability for occasions when tour groups were walking about under the supervision of a leader, something which happens principally in places like Volunteer Point."

He said, "Liability for accidents to tourists when in vehicles or buildings are two different issues, which we expect the owners of said vehicles or buildings to be

responsible for covering privately through their own insurance brokers.

"It seems to me to be best that FITB should issue some sort of 'Certificate of Competence' to cover the rather limited circumstances to which the FIDC's tour leaders' policy applied."

He said he was, "...not tremendously happy at the notion of using the FITB tour guide's badge as a pre-qualification for being included in the FIG scheme, particularly as the slant of the training recently has been towards the requirements of tourists in vehicles rather than on foot.

"I know, too, that the holders of the FITB tour guides badge themselves will be unhappy at any attempt to devalue their qualification and training for the sake of expediency.

"Taking the longer view, this affair offers one more argument in favour of investigating the feasibility of a government-backed, islands wide fixed benefit accident scheme similar to those found in New Zealand and Canada.

"On my return I hope to set up a scoping meeting on this subject with representatives of the Attorney General's Chambers and the Treasury."

●Tour operators - how does the situation affect you? Write to *Penguin News*.

Cruising the Islands

FOUR cruise ships will call into the Islands this week, with Long Island Farm receiving its first.

Norwegian Dream will visit Stanley today (Friday) with 1748 passengers and *Akademik Ioffe* will call at West Point Island and Carcass Island on Monday with 110 on board.

On Tuesday *Akademik Ioffe* will visit Long Island Farm and Stanley and *Clipper Adventurer* will also go to Stanley with 141 passengers.

Finally on Wednesday *Crystal Symphony* will visit Stanley (1010 passengers) and *Clipper Adventurer* will call at Carcass Island and New Island.

(Apologies for our mistake last week regarding *Black Watch* - Ed)

Falkland Islands Community School Sports



MARK Plunkett demonstrates shot put at the Community School Sports Day on Wednesday. More next week.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



Reports on Executive Council 31.01.03

New tourism organisation

DESPITE careful research in books, on the internet and by word of mouth, choosing a holiday destination can be hit and miss.

Even a recommendation from an acquaintance can be less than helpful bearing in mind human beings have vastly different expectations, depending on their age, interests or ability to stagger more than 200 yards without a breather.

One of the strangest systems for choosing a holiday I have encountered, was by a young couple I met last year. After years of enduring gales, rain and unexpected hurricanes in supposedly exotic spots, they decided to choose their honeymoon destination by running a finger along an international weather chart until they reached the encouraging information 'zero rainfall'. At the top of the related column they discovered Dubai in mid summer.

It struck me later that it was probably fortunate the letter 'D' comes before 'S' or the trusting couple may well have spent two weeks observing the 9 million square kilometres of sand that make up the Sahara as opposed to a well attended swimming pool and the delights of Jumeira beach.

But as it happened their system worked as well as anything more conventional, and despite their preoccupation with utilising the greatest amount of rays available in any one day, they showed sincere interest in one day calling in to the Falklands on the end of an adventure in South America.

After some discussion however, and like so many other time-limited travellers, they were unhappy that the infrequency of flights to the Falklands would mean spending more time in the Islands than they might have planned.

Thus, I was pleased to observe in the FITB paper 'Trends and Changes in Falklands Tourism' that the Board continues to lobby for a mid week flight to the Falklands from Chile, and that they also suggest research into just how many more passengers such a move would bring.

The latter, I think, would be decidedly helpful in smoothing (if statistics were encouraging) the furrows that ripple across the brows of councillors whenever a mid week flight is mentioned.

And on that matter, although I am aware that Councillor Summers is a supporter of the tourism industry, I am always surprised by his restrained approach to the concept of a second flight, compared to his rather laboured enthusiasm for the abattoir. Particularly bearing in mind that the former would be part of a successful and established industry, while the latter is still at the stage of eliciting snorts of disbelief from the most naive of us.

Finally, while I have yet (at the time of writing this article) to get my addled brain around the difficulties surrounding tourism and insurance in the Falklands, what does seem clear is that I'm not the only one confused.

And unfortunately, while the consequences of my confusion would be relatively harmless, the same could not be said for those who - should a tourist suffer an accident on their inadvertently uninsured activity or property - be forced into bankruptcy.

RESPONSIBILITY for tourism in the Falklands is to be undertaken by a new organisation which could be based on models such as Orkney's Tourist Board.

His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce commented in his Executive Council summary, "ExCo agreed to establish a new organisation which would take over from the FIDC responsibility for developing and promoting tourism in the Islands."

"This new organisation would be a company limited by guarantee, and would be run and jointly funded by the industry and Falkland Islands Government."

He said it was an important development in the way the Islands organise, "...this key aspect of the Falkland Islands economy."

Executive Councillors had studied a paper entitled Tourism Strategy 2002-2006 presented by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board.

In it the Manager John Fowler says that following on from a framework suggested by the FIDC Manager and the 1995 Draft Strategy, the Orkney's Tourist Board illustrates one possible organisational model. The funding of that organisation comes from the Orkney Islands Council, the Scottish Tourist Board, Commissions and advertising sales from and to members and retailing activities.

Mr Fowler says although the

situation in Orkney is not directly comparable in scale, and in some other aspects key features of the arrangement are regarded as desirable and could be incorporated into a local structure for tourism representation.

He suggests a simple composition as used by the Arran and Ayrshire Tourist Board:

- Undertake activities relating to Tourism.
- Form or otherwise become involved in companies.
- Employ staff.
- Hold property.
- Provide support to individuals and organisations engaged in tourism activities.
- Manage their affairs and maintain appropriate records.

Mr Fowler comments, "Acceptable models for the financing of this kind of statutory public/private sector partnership may already exist in the Falklands, for example Museum and National Trust."

He also suggests that a Central Accommodation Reservation Service could be undertaken by the newly formed FITB.

He explains that such a service would reduce the work load of accommodation providers and provide tour operators, receptive agencies and individuals with simplified, improved year-round access to information about available accommodation.

Port Authority planned for '04

THE Falkland Islands Government is to undertake a business study of port developments.

Their aim would be to establish a new Port Authority by July 1, 2004, confirmed the Governor in his Executive Council summary.

He said, "Executive Council focused on the recommendation in the second paper (the second of three fisheries review papers) for the establishment of a Port Authority, which would be responsible for the management of commercial port infrastructure in the Falkland Islands."

"We had a useful discussion on

the ways in which this might be taken forward.

"We agreed that the options should be investigated in more detail and that the government should undertake a detailed business study of future port developments."

The decision was generated by a paper compiled by the Fisheries Policy Review Group released to the public in August 2002.

The paper recommended that a Port Authority was established as soon as possible that would be made responsible for the port and would be given responsibility for developing a new facility.

Marine farming moves forward

LEGISLATION should be ready by the end of the year so that work on the potential for marine farming can be taken forward.

The Governor confirmed in his Executive Council summary that it was agreed in principle that the Falkland Islands Government, "...should during the initial phase of development, forego any changes which it might otherwise be entitled to make for the use of coastal areas for marine farming."

"Executive Council underlined the importance of making training available to Falkland Islanders in marine farming techniques."

The Governor said, "Both of these elements should help the Islands to establish an internationally competitive marine farming industry."

The discussion was based on a Fisheries Review Group paper released alongside those on Port Development and Fisheries Policy.



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Quiet wedding for Stanley couple

THE marriage of Stanley couple Fraser Wallace and Helen Blades took place last weekend.

Fraser and Helen, who have been together for almost nine years, were married by the Registrar General John Rowland in a quiet ceremony held at the Court and Council Chamber on February 1.

Witnesses to the marriage were Stuart and Lilian Wallace, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

Following the ceremony, photographs were taken in the new garden at the hospital then the couple were joined by friends at a reception at the Upland Goose Hotel.

The couple have expressed their thanks to all involved in making their special day so memorable, including Mr Rowland, the staff at the Upland Goose Hotel



and Michelle Evans who made their wedding cake.

Falklands Association meets with Minister

THE new Foreign Office Minister with responsibility for the Falkland Islands and Latin America, Mr Bill Rammell, has been briefed by a delegation from the Falkland Islands Association, led by former Governor, Sir Rex Hunt.

In an off the record briefing in the Minister's office in London, the delegation expressed their views about sovereignty, Gibraltar, and fishing issues, and received assurances from the Minister, who

hopes to visit the Islands later this year.

Other members of the delegation were Saul Pitaluga (Association Vice-Chairman), Ted Clapp (Treasurer), the honourable Alexandra Shackleton, and Harold Briley.

They also met senior Foreign Office officials who deal with Falklands issues.

H Briley, MP

BFBS engineer off road for one week

A MAN who says he has driven the equivalent distance of six times around the world on the Mount Pleasant Road received a short driving disqualification in court yesterday (Thursday).

Adrian Almond, transmitter engineer for the British Forces Broadcasting Service pleaded

guilty to driving at 64 miles per hour on the Mount Pleasant Road, 25 miles over the speed limit.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders disqualified Almond from driving for seven days and fined him £300.

He also ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Charles Cooper removal begins



Above: The *Lively* tows a piece of the *Charles Cooper*

The first sections of topside from the *Charles Cooper* were removed from the harbour this week.

Paul Ellis and Eddie Grimmer of Martech cut approximately seven tonnes of timber from the *Cooper* on Sunday, towing the two large chunks to FIPASS with Paul's launch, *Lively*.

The fine weather and calm seas on Sunday gave the team an ideal opportunity to begin the mammoth task of taking the 147-year-old ship apart.

Museum Manager, Leona Roberts, said she was extremely pleased with the success of the first stage of the operation. She commented, "Martech have been working hard preparing for this project and have made a great start."

"The Trust is also very grateful for the assistance offered by

several companies and individuals. Morrison (Falklands) Ltd have made space in one of their warehouses so that large sections can be stored in shelter, the Public Works Department are also providing valuable storage areas, Jon Clarke of Fisheries has given use of the FIPASS hardstand and crane and Neil McKay has agreed to haul the sections to their final destinations."

Mrs Roberts added, "The level of interest and support for this important project is encouraging and very gratifying. We cannot thank these individuals enough for their contributions."

"While we will be losing a landmark from the harbour, with their assistance we can at least retain some of this fine old ship for future generations."

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ABOVE: BFBS Presenter Brian Nero accepts a cheque on behalf of Wireless For The Blind for £2130.95 from the Officer Commanding, Resident Rapier Squadron (RRS) Sqn Ldr Turner. The funds were raised by the RRS 72 mile sponsored march from MPA to Stanley and back on New Year's Eve. Pictured (left to right) are: Fg Off Stevens, SAC Appleby, Cpl Wellington, Sqn Ldr Turner, SAC Johnson, SAC Kumar, SAC Digby (hidden), Sgt Disney, Brian Nero, SAC King, Cpl Gilmore, Fg Off Cade, SAC Stocker, Sgt Love



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Murder in the Town Hall



Above: Detectives in the guise of diners discuss the murder

THE dining room of Trelawny Manor, otherwise known as Stanley Town Hall, was full to the brim with diners cum detectives at a night of intrigue held last week.

Guests at the dinner staged by the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association on January 31, were invited to solve the mystery of who murdered the butler of Trelawny Manor.

Suspect, Antoinette Michel, aka FIODA regular Louise Taylor sporting an extraordinary accent, told *Penguin News* that the evening at Trelawny Manor was organised to celebrate "...the engagement of my ami, Daphne, to her amour, Bertie.

"I am thinking that this will be a good party for me as there will be many rich men and possibly many jewels for me to steal."

Ms Michel explained the evening's plot. "We are all having a good time when a Professor Cluedo, he appears from nowhere and tells us there is murder. The butler - he is dead. And he says that one of us is doing this murder."

"So, all the peoples invited to the party are trying to find out who is the murderer. They ask us questions and we are confusing them. Sir Douglas, Lord and Lady



Above: Louise Taylor as Antoinette Michel

Mandelson, Daphne and Bertie, an American eccentric and his nun, Herr Adolf and the floozie Fraulein Martina.

"But I think that all of them are having a good time because they eat and drink lots and laugh at me - especially when I tell all the ladies that I think that their man is very sexy. Some of them are very clever and they find out who is the murderer."

Ms Michel thanked director Alison Ingles and Fraser and Helen Wallace for organising the event and to all staff who helped on the night.

She added that she was looking forward to FIODA's next production, *Allo, Allo*.



Above left: Norman McGregor Edwards as Herr Adolf, right: Andy Finch as Sir Douglas Trelawny. Below left: Alex Sanders Sister Morticia Brown, right Shona Strange as Lady Mandelson



Second sighting but first landing on Islands

A MEMBER of the Defence Fire Service currently based at Mount Pleasant who served in the Royal Navy during the Falklands War, paid his respects at the 1982 war memorial late last month.

Leading Firefighter Steve Watson (right) was a Leading Seaman in the Royal Navy from 1976-83 and served on *HM Submarine Spartan* during the war. The submarine dived from Gibraltar on April 1, 1982 and did not resurface until it reached the English Channel on June 24, hence Steve did not get to see the Islands (other than through a periscope) until his return on January 17 this year.

A military spokesperson said, Steve laid a wreath at the 1982 monument. "...on behalf of the crew of *HMS Spartan* to all those, military and civilian, who lost their lives during the war and in memory of former crew members now on *Eternal Patrol*."

The spokesperson added that Steve had admitted that he and the remainder of the *Spartan* crew did not know where the Falkland Is-



lands were and, "...did not appreciate why people were fighting and dying for a part of the world he had never heard of.

"However, now he has set foot on the Islands, been introduced to the stunning landscape and wildlife and met members of the local population, he is proud to have played a part in regaining their freedom and sovereignty."

Your questions answered

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WHAT is the procedure for choosing a jury and does a person have to be on the Electoral Roll to be considered?

Our thanks to Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders for the following response

The procedure for choosing a jury is set out in the *Jury Ordinance 1996*.

In short, those eligible for jury service have to be over 18, no more than 65, and registered as a voter in the Falkland Islands.

Some people cannot be jurors - Councillors, the mentally ill and those who have served a sentence of imprisonment in the last

ten years, for example.

Names are chosen at random from the electoral role when a case is committed to the Supreme Court for trial and those chosen are sent a summons. A person may be excused jury service if they can show good reason to the registrar of the Supreme Court.

Most juries in the Islands comprise seven people, or twelve if the charge is murder or manslaughter. An accused person charged in the Supreme Court has the right to trial by jury, or can elect to be tried by the judge on his own if he wishes.



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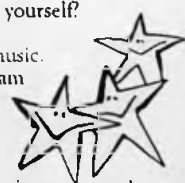
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THE Executive Council of the Falkland Islands Government are seeking public views on proposals to carry out a trial clearway along Ross Road.

What does this mean?

The trial, to be carried out by the Public Works Department in conjunction with the Police, will mean no parking along the length of Ross Road between Reservoir Road and Philomel Street. Occasional stops for loading and unloading of vehicles will be permitted.

When will it happen?

It is intended to carry out the trial for a four week period from Monday 28 April to Friday 23 May with no parking restrictions applying from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday to Friday.

Why is it needed?

The Government established a Traffic Management Working Group to examine traffic issues in Stanley involving the Police, Public Works Department, Environmental Planning and others. The group concluded that a clearway along Ross Road could be beneficial and previous consultation has indicated some support for the idea. It is believed the trial will result in freer flows of traffic, reduction in delays, improved safety and a better environment for all, especially at times of peak traffic. It is envisaged that improved traffic flows on Ross Road at peak times will reduce traffic on other roads.

There may be drawbacks to the scheme, which a trial will highlight. Alternative parking arrangements and flow of traffic will be monitored before and during the trial and the results will inform whether the scheme should become permanent, dropped or implemented in a modified form or with additional parking provision.

If you have any comments in support of or against the proposed trial you should make these, in writing and by the end of February to the:

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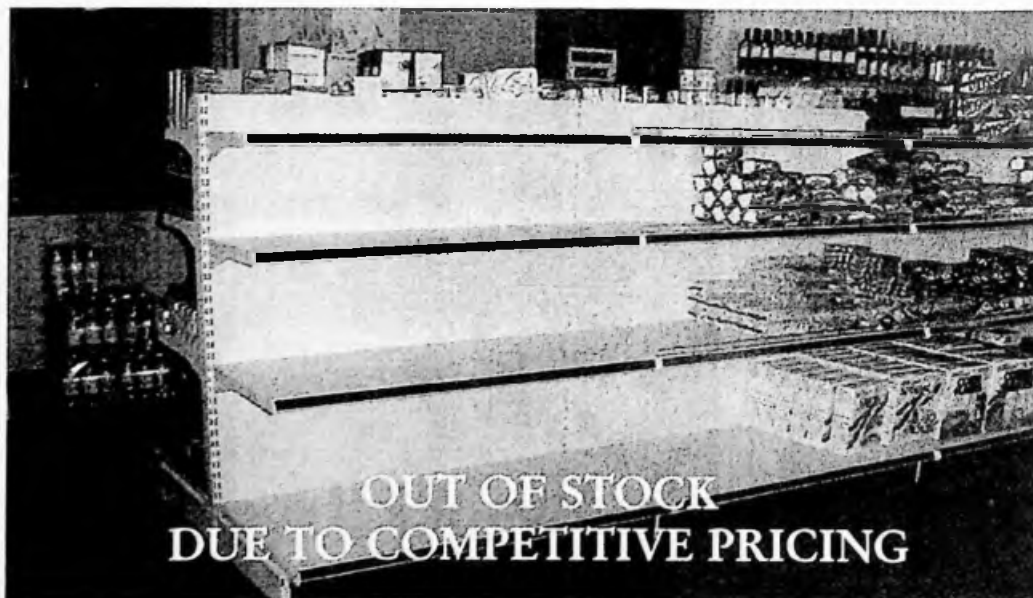
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Goose Green progress is steady

PROGRESS on the development of Goose Green has been steady over the summer months, says the Rural Development Officer Mandy McLeod, although some areas of work have been delayed.

The East Falkland settlement is undergoing a series of improvements in order to assist its growth as a development centre.

Regarding the delays in work Mrs McLeod said, "We are trying to make the money go as far as we can and buying bulk for such jobs as plumbing.

"This gives us some delays as we have to get quotes, place orders and then, nine times out of ten, have to wait for the goods to arrive, and they are nearly always 'on the next boat'.

However, progress is continuing. Mrs McLeod said, "The plumbing has started and all houses will be peat free zones by the winter.

"The wiring is also being brought up to standard at the same time. Generators are on their way to provide 24 hour power and loft insulation has been ordered for all houses, so this winter should be cosier for the residents of Goose Green."

She added, "The old bunkhouse has been stripped and made safe,

right back to the foundation and frame, so the rusty tin has gone from sight. "What is left looks in good condition, but some professional advice is required before we go any further.

"The next step is to decide the best use of this space for the good of the community, and we will seek advice from the Environmental Planning Office to make sure that we are not doing anything we are not supposed to."

In general, the settlement has experienced a substantial 'tidy up' and, Mrs McLeod said, "The people seem to have a new pride in it.

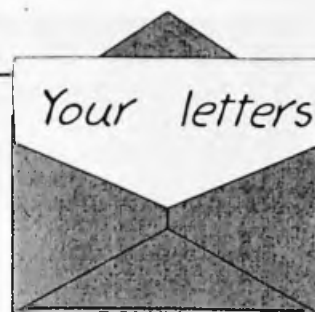
"Neil Goodwin has been working on new fencing around the children's playground at the school and plans are being made for planting tussac and trees and creating a barbecue area at the Social Club."

Mrs McLeod said she had received a number of expressions of interest from people wanting to buy housing plots.

She said, "That will be just one of the things on the agenda at the next meeting of the working group. Members are myself, Greg Bradfield, Brian Aldridge, Neil Goodwin and Connie Stevens. You can contact any of us if you want to contribute your thoughts and ideas to this project."

● 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 interest of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.



Tax: Will families lose money?

I WAS looking at the new tax regulations for 2003 that were sent out with the mortgage interest information.

Am I right in thinking that if the mortgage is in one spouse's name and that spouse is not working or has earned less than £6,500

during the year then that family will not be able to claim mortgage interest relief?

Obviously being a bachelor this does not affect me, but if this is the case some families will be losing a relief of several thousand pounds.

Ben Watson

Well done to Sea Cadets from founders

AS we are three of the founders of the Falkland Islands Sea Cadet Unit we were pleased to be informed that they have been awarded the Commodore's Pennant; this is a great achievement.

We attended the Royal Navy inspection in October 2002 and saw then why the unit have earned this

award. Well done to the cadets.

But thanks must go to the staff for their help and guidance and also to the parents for keeping the cadets smartly dressed.

Jim Lewis, Bob Fiddes, Jim Simpson

Royal Naval Association

January weather summary

From the MPA Meteorological Office
THE Falklands cool summer continues. January was cooler and slightly wetter with near average sunshine.

Temperature
The mean maximum temperature for the month was 14.6°C, below the average of 15.4°C. The highest recorded temperature was 21.1°C on the 16th whilst on the 22nd, the lowest maximum of 8.4°C as recorded.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 5.7°C again below the average of 6.5°C. The lowest minimum of 1.1°C occurred on the 23rd. There was one night with ground frost, again the 23rd.

Rainfall
Rainfall was above average, 71.7mm compared to the normal of 62.9mm. The maximum daily fall was 7.3mm on the 26th. There

were 24 days with 0.1mm or more with 18 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

There was one day, the 5th, when rain and snow was recorded but hail occurred on two occasions.

Sunshine

Total sunshine recorded was 226.8 hours, near the long-term average for January of 229.4 hours. The maximum daily recorded sunshine of 14.7 hours occurred on the 14th.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 14.9 knots, which is near the average monthly mean of 15.2 knots. Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on three days. The highest gust recorded was 51 knots on the 15th and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 18 days, which is average for January.

Sheila Campbell returns after fifty years

A FORMER Falklands resident wishes to make contact with her old friends.

Sheila Campbell lived in the Falklands from 1948 to 1952 with her parents Andy (Jock) and Ella and her brother Colin.

Andy worked for the Falkland Islands Company and was a well known footballer.

The family lived at the Camber House and Sheila and Colin travelled by boat to Stanley each Monday and Friday to go to school.

Sheila boarded with Granny MacAskill.

Sheila's husband David says Sheila has many fond memories of her time in the Islands and would like to make contact with anyone who may remember her.

Sheila and David will be returning to the Falklands after 50 years, arriving tomorrow (Saturday) and departing on February 22. The pair will be staying at the Upland Goose Hotel.

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Getting it right procedure

THE Civil Service is currently reviewing its general policy on handling complaints, confirmed the Chief Executive Dr. Michael Blanch on Friday.

He was responding to a question from Councillor John Birmingham who asked, "Can the Chief Executive please confirm that there is a policy of anonymity within the Civil Service when dealing with a complaint by a member of the public?"

Dr. Blanch said, "The Civil Service is currently reviewing its general policy on handling complaints as part of our customer care initiative. We take the view of rather than being afraid of complaints, we should welcome them because they give us valuable customer feedback on where we might improve our services to the public."

"Members will note that the recently published complaints procedure of the Medical Services was not headed a *Complaints Procedure*. It was headed *A Getting It Right Procedure*."

"Along that basis, complaints shouldn't be seen by staff as being a cause for apportioning blame or

pointing fingers.

"Equally, on that basis, we would hope that members of the public who complain would be happy to be identified. And, indeed, except in a few cases of extreme sensitivity, we wouldn't want to encourage anonymous complaints."

"Knowing the origin of the complainant often enables us to get to the bottom of the problem in the spirit of honesty and openness."

"So, to return to the Honourable Member's question, there is no policy of anonymity. But if requested we may preserve the anonymity of the complainant but that, in turn, may make it impossible for us to solve the problem."

Councillor Birmingham responded, "I thank the Honourable Chief Executive for his full reply there and I am sure that will be very useful for members of the public listening."

He added, "I am very impressed with the idea that rather than looking at complaints in a negative way, we look at it a way of learning how to do things in a better way."

Man hours for neat and tidy cemetery

KEEPING the cemetery neat and tidy was the subject of a Question for Oral Answer at Friday's Legislative Council Meeting.

Councillor John Birmingham asked, "Will the Honourable Roger Edwards please inform the House of the number of man hours per working week the Public Works Department allocate to keeping the Stanley Cemetery in a neat and tidy condition?"

Councillor Edwards responded, "I would be delighted to keep my answer brief. There is no set number of man hours per working week allocated to maintaining the cemetery."

Councillor Birmingham replied, "What can I say? I thank the Honourable Member for his reply and I just wondered if he had any information as to the management of the Stanley cemetery so as to keep it up to a neat and tidy manner?"

Councillor Edwards said, "Yes I have some supplementary information regarding the upkeep of the cemetery and the grounds surrounding the cemetery."

"Routine tasks are identified and are implemented as soon as required."

"Non recurring items are dealt with as soon as possible - weather conditions, occasional staff shortages, will obviously cause service levels to vary."

"In the recent past there was a post of cemetery keeper within the Property and Municipal Section, with the post holder resident at Cemetery Cottage. This post has

been consolidated within the Property and Municipal Services team and the post no longer exists as a separate identity."

"My honourable friend will be well aware that certain areas in and around the cemetery are tendered out to contract and are presently being run by a local contractor."

"The area within the cemetery itself is maintained by the Property and Municipal Section. It was thought better use of manpower to not have one dedicated cemetery keeper but to use men as and when it was necessary."

Councillor Birmingham commented, "I thank the Honourable Roger Edwards for that information and I accept that it is a management decision as to as and when men go into the cemetery."

No credits decision

COUNCILLOR Roger Edwards confirmed that no firm decision has yet been made to end the Holiday Credit System.

He commented, "On the case of money, yesterday, three separate individuals accused me of stopping their holiday credits. And, I would like, once again, to say we have stopped noone's holiday credits yet and I don't know if we will."

"Holiday credits are just one of a whole line of suggestions within the priority based budget. This will all be discussed in due course..."

LegCo Speeches to the Motion for Adjournment

'Deplorable' government facilities for disabled

THE lack of access for wheelchairs around Stanley was debated in Legislative Council last Friday.

Councillor Philip Miller raised the subject saying it had been drawn to his attention that a disabled member of the public had been forced to negotiate pot-holes on the Monument Hill and in doing so, put himself in a degree of danger from traffic.

Councillor Miller said he also understood that another problem for the wheelchair bound was the difficulty of accessing pavements so as to gain entry into buildings.

He said, "Could I ask the Member from the Public Works Department (PWD) to bring these issues to the attention of the PWD Committee for some consideration? Perhaps a barrier on the sea wall side of the walkway would help, and access opposite Cable & Wireless may be one way of conquering the problem."

Councillor John Birning later commented, "The Health and Services Committee have allowed myself and a few other interested parties to set up a small working group, including somebody from PWD, to go around the town with a map and

mark out the places where we can make access easier and better... for other wheelchair users and people pushing prams."

He added, "Recently I have had a number of people ask me about the lift (for the elderly and disabled) purchased for the Town Hall some years ago. I wonder if the Honourable Roger Edwards would be able to find out for me what happened to it. It has been suggested to me that a lift on the northern outside wall might be the easiest way of putting such a facility in the Town Hall. Although, I do know that there were plans in hand to put an internal shaft into the building."

Councillor Cockwell also touched on the subject of the disabled saying, "I believe that the government facilities for the disabled are absolutely deplorable. From doors in the Secretariat which will throw you down the stairs if you are on crutches, to the fact that you cannot get into the Post Office in a wheelchair - at least, I am totally unaware of how you can get into the Post Office in a wheelchair."

"I think the government should

really be looking at the private sector, who have actually been doing things for the disabled. I think also that they are required to, under planning regulations and such like. And, government, when they are doing alterations, do not seem to be bearing in mind the needs of the disabled."

Councillor Roger Edwards who retains the PWD portfolio indicated that he would be taking the comments to the PWD, "...to see if we are falling down on legislation or ordinances. I don't believe that there is actually anything laid down within the Planning Ordinance that we are falling down on. I do not think it is something that should be legislated for. It is something that should be done as a matter of course. So I would be delighted to take that to the Public Works Committee, chase it up and find out why we aren't doing it."

Regarding the Town Hall lift he said, "I have heard something about this in the dim and distant past before I was ever elected to council. And, I thought the whole thing was lost. It just disappeared. But I will take it up and I will let you know where it is and what the plans are."

Motorcycling

THE legality of riding motorcycles on the Common is an issue being examined by the Attorney General.

Councillor John Birmingham raised the subject that people had long utilised the Stanley Common, and the riding of motorcycles on the Common was accepted as just a way of life.

He said, "It's useful for youngsters to be able to learn their skills close to town. And, as long as there's no silliness, there is absolutely no harm in it. It would appear that there is now an issue over the legality of riding motorcycles on the Common. I hope that we are not going to go too far down the road of becoming heavily handed."

He said, "The Attorney General is very sympathetic to this potential problem and has assured councillors that he is looking into ways of clearing it up."

Councillor Stephen Luxton said, "I have also had representations made to me by some parents on the subject of children using motorbikes out on the Common. It may very well be technically illegal but the fact is it is one of those little things in the Falklands that has been going on for many years and causes no harm at all. In fact, it stands those same children in good stead when they do eventually venture on to paved roads."

"We continually hear comments about youths of various ages wandering around the streets at a loss for something to do. And, to clamp down on those who find something to do, other than to drop litter on Jan's steps, doesn't make sense."

Government cost

A REPORT showing the entire cost of government is being prepared for councillors to examine in March.

Councillor Roger Edwards, speaking of the cost of medical treatment overseas said, "That is just one of the many costly items that we, as a government, have to support. And, this council has said that under the priority based budget scheme, which we have been discussing, Medical and Education would be the least touched."

He said, "I think that is right proper. But it does cost a lot of money. The cost of running government has increased dramatically recently."

"And, I was delighted this morning that when I asked the Chairman of the Standing Finance Committee if we could look at the whole cost of government and an analysis of this."

"I was delighted that he agreed and there is going to be a report prepared for March for Council to study and I welcome this."

Run your country

"If you want to have a real say in running your own country, then you have to come forward and do it," stated Councillor Mike Summers on Friday.

He commented that references to anonymity in LegCo had been interesting bearing in mind a discussion he had had about the desirability and the necessity of Falkland Islanders coming forward to run their own country.

Councillor Summers added, "It's an important matter. Many of them don't, and that's regrettable, but yet complain about people who were not necessarily born here doing it."

"I don't think you can do that. If you want to have a real say in running your own country, then you have to come forward and do it, not only in terms of public office, but also in terms of running departments in the government and running your own business."

He said he believed there were many departments of the government currently run by people on contract that could be run by people locally with a little bit more verve and a little bit more self-confidence.

He encouraged, "Don't hide yourself away in the background and then criticise others for what, perhaps, you could have done yourself - perhaps even in a better way."

Summers - abattoir looking relatively good

THE controversial subject of the abattoir was raised once again by councillors during Legislative Council.

Councillor Mike Summers said the abattoir, "...not yet in full production but relatively full production, seems to be running well. It seems to be very encouraging that we are being offered prices for Falklands meat very substantially higher than we had expected. I think that bodes well for the finances of the business."

He said the amount of animals expected to come to the abattoir this year was holding up very well.

Councillor Summers said, "There will be problems on the way. We know that because it happens with every project. But so far things are looking relatively good. And, to pick up a note that one of my colleagues has used previously in respect of this project, I sincerely hope that those who have been hoping it will fail are completely wrong."

Councillor Jan Cheek said she supported the project describing it as an indirect subsidy to productive farms, but said, "If, at some point in the future it goes into profit, wonderful. But I don't anticipate that very soon."

Councillor Cheek also indicated that the press should have ignored Councillor Summers' directions that they could not attend the SFC meeting on the abattoir in January,



and should have, "...been knocking on the door demanding to be there."

She said, "I think people will agree with me, who were at that meeting, that there were approximately two minutes at that meeting which may have been sensitive and which could have been saved for the end. The rest of the time, the press could and should have been there reporting on this very important issue involving very large sums of government money. I'll say no more on that."

Councillor Richard Cockwell said, "I have always supported it (the abattoir) and I will continue to support it. And, I think the point which needs to be made is that even if we are having to subsidise it in order to keep it going, the overall income to the economy is more than what we are subsidising it for. If that changes, obviously, we will have to look at it."

Splash, dash and pedal

Scenes and results from Stanley Running Club's triathlon held on Sunday

Fun adults - team

1st Media Plus (Lisa Riddell, Tiphane May, Steve Johnston) 38.23
 2nd Fresh (Avon Saunders, Sarah Ansell, Bhawu Jubba) 38.28
 3rd Shafted (Jason Armstrong, Paul Churton, Sarah Johnston) 1:10.43

Fun adults - individual

1st John Birmingham and Liz Pointing 47.52

Serious adults - team

1st FIDF (Jay Moffatt, Alex Blake, Tom Blake) 1:13.00
 2nd Flying Fyfers (Anne and David Fyfe) 1:19.54
 3rd Abient (Jim Beveridge, Vinnie Kime, John Long) 1:30.25

Serious adults - individual

1st Tony Kinchley 1:21.04
 2nd Sarah Allan 1:25.03
 3rd Richard Clarke 1:26.34

Intermediate - teams

1st Team Hodaka (Zoran Zuvic, Sean Moffatt, Matthew Pointing) 33.38
 2nd Freaky Us (Emily Hancox, Edward Freer, Liam Stevens) 41.55
 3rd Nadia Smith, Samantha Davis, Angelo Ellick 45.15

Intermediate - individual

1st Jonathon Hardcastle 44.13
 2nd Mark Dodd 49.49
 3rd Thomas Judd 52.18

Junior - team

1st Groovy Girls (Bernice Hewitt, Rebecca Arthur-Almond, Mhairi Eccles) 21.10
 2nd CDJ (Julian Barton, Craig Thain, David Phillips) 21.27

Junior - individual

1st Hannah Pointing 23.00
 2nd Caitlin Burston 24.00
 3rd Abbie Rich 24.47





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

FEBRUARY				Moonset 0028			
08	0334	0.70	Sunrise 0543	13	0224	1.41	
SAT	1005	1.34	Sunset 2026	THUR	0939	0.53	
	1557	0.75	Moonrise 1545		1629	1.27	
	2212	1.34	Moonset 2355		2127	0.95	
Sunrise	0539		11	0729	0.74	Sunrise	0549
Sunset	2030			1407	1.16	Sunset	2020
Moonrise	1324			1841	1.00	Moonrise	1857
Moonset	2312					Moonset	0113
09	0428	0.75	Sunrise 0545	14	0319	1.50	
SUN	1106	1.24	Sunset 2024	FRI	1019	0.42	
	1632	0.85	Moonrise 1655		1707	1.32	
	2256	1.32	Moonset		2210	0.87	
Sunrise	0541		12	0115	1.35	Sunrise	0551
Sunset	2028		WED	0845	0.64	Sunset	2018
Moonrise	1434			1534	1.21	Moonrise	1942
Moonset	2331			2023	1.01	Moonset	0213
10	0548	0.78	Sunrise 0547				
MON	1229	1.17	Sunset 2022				
	1720	0.94	Moonrise 1801				

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

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

- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater *
- 146.625 ... Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 ... 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 RFIP 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 + 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
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
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: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

Treasury

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 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. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldesley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 21313; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Frigate School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

SATURDAY 8th FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: HOW 2
 8.45 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 9.10 SERIOUS JUNGLE
 9.35 SERIOUSLY WIRED
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider introduces two fourth-round ties from rugby league's Energi Challenge Cup, a competition that was first staged in 1897. This programme may also include action from the Davis Cup tie between Australia and Great Britain, and the Benson & Hedges snooker championship
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.45 DARK ANGEL Science-fiction drama series
 7.30 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 8.25 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 9.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: TRUE CONFESSIONS (1981,15) Drama starring Robert De Niro and Robert Duvall. Tom Specklacy is a resentful cop, his brother an ambitious Catholic priest. They take their relationship and lives from granted. Until, that is, murder comes between them
 10.55 MAKING OF GANGS OF NEW YORK A behind-the-scenes look at the new Martin Scorsese film
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Des Lynam presents extended action from today's matches, a look ahead to the morning papers, and more reaction to the talking points of the day. Champions Arsenal take on Fulham at Highbury and Manchester United travel to Southampton
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 9th FEBRUARY

8.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINT PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP Another chance to see the football highlights show first screened last night
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW The Sunday morning topical magazine show
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD: UK
 2.20 ROBOT WARS: THE FIFTH WARS
 3.05 HOLIDAY Travel magazine
 3.35 AS TIME GOES BY Romantic comedy series
 4.05 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Newcastle United v Arsenal
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.25 MIDSOMER MURDERS
 10.05 COUPLING Quirky comedy
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 FAME, SET AND MATCH
 11.40 EMPIRE A six-part series charting the story of the rise and fall of the British Empire
 12.30 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIPS
 1.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 10th FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 SEA TO SOURCE
 2.20 A PLACE IN FRANCE
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 KERCHING! Children's comedy drama
 4.05 MYSTERY The show that investigates strange places and events
 4.20 CALL THE SHOTS
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.10 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.15 SPOOKS Drama set inside the world of MIS

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10.15 TESTING GOD Fundamental questions concerning the existence of God in the light of theories on the creation of life propounded by science are addressed in this new three-part series
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 THE BOOK GROUP
 11.30 DAVE GORMAN'S IMPORTANT ASTROLOGY EXPERIMENT
 12.00 FILM 2003 With Jonathan Ross
 12.30 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIPS
 1.00 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 11th FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME WATCH Hitler, Churchill and the Paratroopers
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 3.55 ACE LIGHTNING
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.45 SMART
 5.10 BIG CAT DIARY
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 SAHARA WITH MICHAEL PALIN
 9.00 SILENT WITNESS Amanda Burton returns as the tough forensic pathologist Sam Ryan
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 NO GOING BACK
 11.20 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE Topical political satire
 12.10 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.50 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 12th FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.55 THE CRAMP TWINS
 4.10 MAX STEEL
 4.35 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS With Ray Mears
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.15 HOLBY CITY

9.15 THE OFFICE
 9.45 FAKING IT Documentary series in which people take up the challenge to completely transform their identities
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 HAPPINESS Sitcom
 11.20 MINISTER OF RAGE? Minister Louis Farrakhan, controversial leader of the Nation of Islam, has been denounced by some as the "minister of rage" and the "black Hitler". Gary Young investigates what Farrakhan means to African-Americans
 12.05 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 1.00 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 13th FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM DIGS
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 ART ATTACK
 4.00 EVOLUTION: THE ANIMATED SERIES
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 BECOMING
 5.15 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE LIFE OF MAMMALS Documentary series
 9.00 THE JURY Drama series
 9.50 THE SHIP An attempt to replicate Captain Cook's expedition on the Endeavour
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 BUILDING THE IMPOSSIBLE The First Submarine
 11.30 EMBARRASSING ILLNESSES Health documentary series
 11.55 BADDIEL AND SKINNER
 12.20 THE ENTERTAINERS Fly-on-the-wall series
 12.50 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 14th FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR
 2.20 KINGS & QUEENS Richard III
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 ANGELINA BALLERINA
 3.55 THE CRAMP TWINS
 4.05 24 SEVEN Drama series
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.45 THE PLAYERS Crystal Palace Football Academy
 5.10 PANIC MECHANICS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY FIT CLUB
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.05 HEARTBEAT Police drama set in the 1960's
 9.00 SILENT WITNESS Part 2
 10.05 ROOM 101
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 PERFECT MATCH
 11.30 ROYAL MARINES - THE GREEN BERTS
 11.55 PATRICK KIELTY: ALMOST LIVE
 12.30 LENNY KRAVITZ - IN PROFILE
 12.55 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Marr's including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Deborah Northwood
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Allan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hit's of the 80's with Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net, followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by 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 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 EuroDance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast Show 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 EuroDance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont)
0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Nicky Smith 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Motormouth 0800 News/The Week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 The News Quiz 0930 Classic Comedy 1000 Sport on Five 1500 The Brian Eno Story 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n' The Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0300 Classic Comedy Steptoe and Son 0330 Just a minute 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Weekend Woman's Hour 0700 World Weather Forecasts 0700 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 1000 The World with weekend 1030 The Park Part One - Cleaning up and bedding out 100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama: Take the bus 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 In Business 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all night
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TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show (contd) 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show (contd) 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show (contd) 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show (contd) 0100 At The Edge 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Groove Collective

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THE LORD OF THE RINGS - THE TWO TOWERS (12A)	HEY ARNOLD THE MOVIE (U)					
LIKE MIKE (PG)	LIKE MIKE (PG)	CHANGING LANES (15)	DIE ANOTHER DAY (12A)	HEY ARNOLD THE MOVIE (U)	SWEET HOME ALABAMA (12A)	HEY ARNOLD THE MOVIE (U)
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DIE ANOTHER DAY (12A) 133 mins. Action/adventure. Scope. Pierce Brosnan, Halle Berry

CHANGING LANES (15) 99 mins. Thriller. Scope. Samuel L. Jackson, Ben Affleck

STAR TREK X: NEMESIS (12A) 117 mins. Sci-Fi Adventure. Scope. Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes

THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS (12A) 179 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen

SWEET HOME ALABAMA (12A) 108 mins. Comedy. Reese Witherspoon, Josh Lucas

LIKE MIKE (PG) 105 mins. Family Comedy. Lil Bow Wow, Morris Chestnut

HEY ARNOLD THE MOVIE (U) 76 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Spencer Klein, Craig Barlett

K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER (12A) 138 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Harrison Ford, Liam Neeson

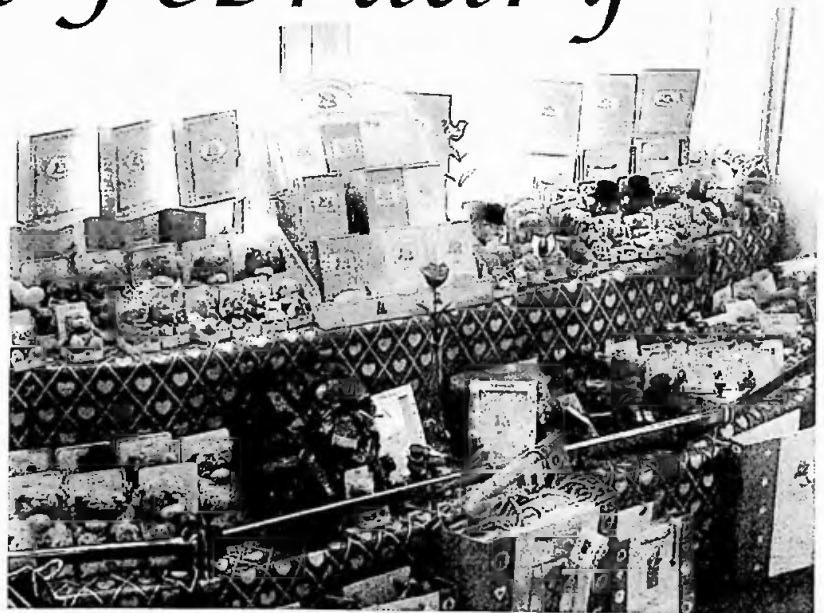


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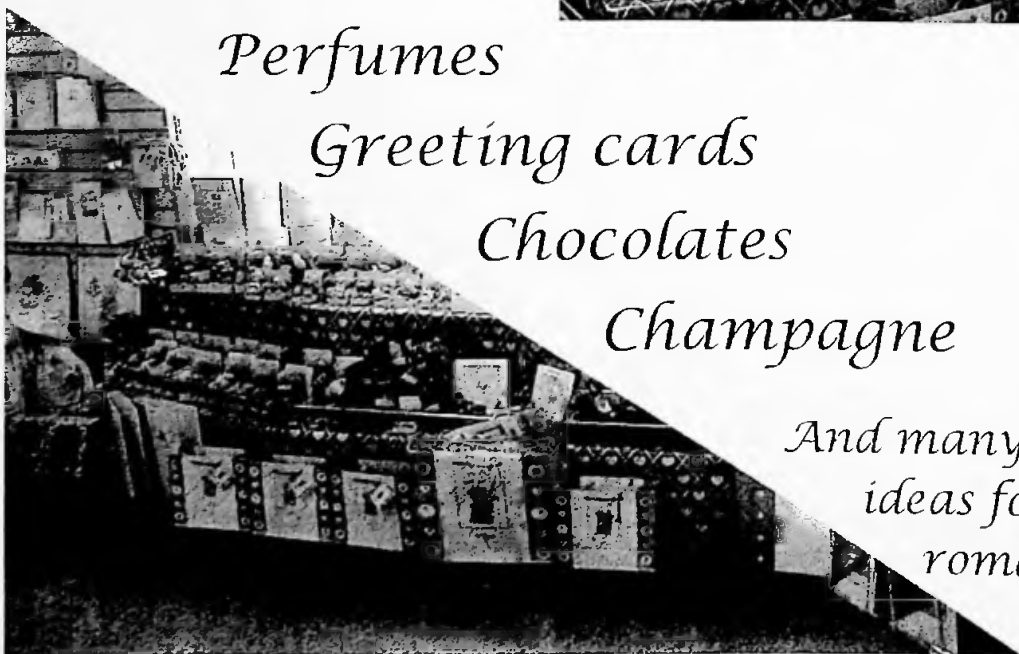
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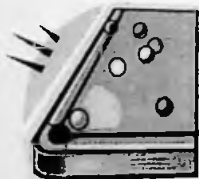
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General Practice by the KEMH Pharmacy

Women's problems: vaginal thrush and cystitis

VAGINAL thrush – what it is and what the symptoms are

Thrush is a very common infection of the vagina. It is caused by a yeast germ called candida. Small numbers of candida live on the skin are usually harmless. Candida likes warm moist conditions and so the vagina is a common place for candida to flourish. The symptoms of vaginal thrush are itch around the outside of the vagina and discomfort in the genital region. There is usually a creamy white discharge from the vagina which can be watery or thick.

Who gets it?

Any woman can develop thrush although some women are more likely to develop it than others. Some drugs make it more likely for women to develop thrush. These include some contraceptive pills, antibiotics, and drugs which suppress the immune response of the body. Women who are diabetic are also more likely to develop thrush. The wearing of tight underclothes and the use of deodorants/antiseptic cleansers/sprays in the area of vagina can also make thrush more likely.

What you can do to help – for women who suffer from thrush a lot.

It is best to wash with just water and unscented soap as excessive washing and the use of bubble baths and scented soaps can upset the body's normal defence mechanisms which involve mucus and defence bacteria.

When using toilet paper, wipe from the front to the back to avoid pushing candida forward from the anus (back passage).

Avoid tight underwear or clothes and use loose cotton pants.

Use sanitary towels rather than tampons when menstruation is light as tampons absorb the protecting mucus of the vagina.

Make sure the vagina is well lubricated before intercourse as friction can cause minor damage to the vagina which can make thrush more likely. Male partners can be treated with anti-thrush cream.

Treatments for vaginal thrush

Treatments for thrush are available for sale from the KEMH pharmacy. Clotrimazole cream and pessaries are stocked and these are very effective. A pessary inserted into the vagina is the usual treatment – cream which is used externally is not usually sufficient by itself. Side effects are not common

but some women can be sensitive to clotrimazole and experience a burning sensation.

An alternative treatment is a single fluconazole capsule which is swallowed although pessaries are usually tried first. Fluconazole can occasionally cause nausea and diarrhoea. It interacts with several other drugs so pharmacy staff will want to check if you are taking any other drugs before supplying fluconazole.

When a visit to the doctor for vaginal thrush is necessary

If you have never suffered from vaginal thrush before then you should see a doctor to make sure that thrush is the problem. Women in the following groups would also be advised to see a doctor as they may need further investigation: children under 16 years old, women over 60 years old, pregnant women, women who have had a sexually transmitted disease in the past and women who have had more than 2 attacks in the previous 6 months. Symptoms such as pain, ulcers or blisters, or a blood-stained discharge do not normally occur with vaginal thrush so women with such symptoms would also be advised to see their doctor.

Cystitis – what it is and what the symptoms are

Cystitis is common in women and is an inflammation of the bladder. Urine infection is a common cause. There is usually pain when passing urine with the need to go to the toilet often and quickly although only small amounts of urine are passed.

Who gets it?

Women are more likely to suffer cystitis than men as the cause of a urine infection is usually bacteria from the anus (back passage) and the opening to pass urine (urethra) is nearer to the anus in women than in men.

Some women are more prone to infection than others for often no apparent reason. Cystitis may start after the menopause in some women. The menopause causes changes in the lining of the vagina and urethra and there is less mucus in the vagina. The defence against infection is therefore weaker. Bladder or kidney problems can also lead to infections being more likely and sexual intercourse increases the chances of developing cystitis in some women.

What you can do to help – for women who often suffer from cystitis

As mentioned for thrush, excessive washing of the genital area, anus and vagina may slightly damage the skin and allow an infection to develop. The area should be washed gently once a day with soap and water and perhaps also the area around the anus can be gently washed after each bowel motion.

Again as for thrush it is sensible to use toilet paper from the front to the back.

Drinking plenty of fluids is thought to prevent cystitis.

Again tight fitting underwear or clothes should be avoided.

When cystitis is related to sexual intercourse then spermicides and diaphragms used for contraception are best avoided. It is best to go to the toilet to empty the bladder after sex, and the use of a lubricating jelly during sex may help if the vagina is dry.

Treatments for cystitis

The pharmacy stocks Effcitate tablets which alkalise the urine and relieve symptoms. Acidic urine produced as a result of bacterial infection is thought to cause the symptoms of cystitis. Effcitate tablets are often sufficient to treat cystitis but if the symptoms don't clear after a couple of days then women should see their doctor as a course of antibiotics may be necessary.

When a visit to the doctor for cystitis is necessary

Men and children with cystitis should see their doctor as further investigations may be necessary. Women who have symptoms unusual in cystitis such as blood in the urine, fever, or nausea should also see their doctor as should pregnant women and women who suffer repeated episodes of cystitis.

What the pharmacy offers

Treatments for both vaginal thrush and cystitis can be sold from the pharmacy and it may not be necessary for you to see a doctor if you suffer from these conditions.

We have information leaflets available on thrush and cystitis as well as a range of other conditions that can be treated with pharmacy medicines.

Our sales room to the rear of the pharmacy hatch is a very confidential area where people can ask for advice – go past the hatch towards the dentists and ring the bell at the double doors. The pharmacy is open 9.30-12.30 and 1.30-5.00 every weekday – no appointment is necessary.

Recipes for the Falklands

Tuna Mousse Terrine with Olives

Ingredients

15 pimento-stuffed green olives
1 (25 ounce) package unflavoured gelatin
2 (12.5 ounce) cans water-packed tuna, drained
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 pinch white pepper
1 tablespoon white sugar

Directions

Slicing crossways, cut each stuffed olive into 3 or 4 slices.

Spray a small 3-cup terrine, or decorative mold with a flat bottom, with non-stick spray.

Carefully cover the bottom of the terrine mold with the sliced olives, making sure that the pimentos stay in the center of the olives. In a small saucepan over low heat, heat 1/2 cup of water. Stir in the gelatin until it completely dissolves, stirring constantly so that the gelatin does not burn.

Place the tuna, mayonnaise, ketchup, paprika, white pepper and sugar in an electric blender. Process until smooth.

Add the gelatin into the mixture and process again until it becomes a uniform paste.

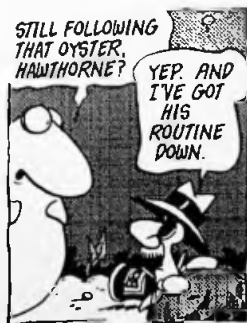
Carefully spoon the tuna mixture into the terrine over the olives until the dish is full to the rim. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours.

When ready, remove the tuna mousse from the mold and serve.

Serve it on greens along with crackers or slices of Melba toast.

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International fishing news

Chile: arrested crewmen are home

THREE of the 39 Chilean crewmembers arrested by the French Navy fishing illegally in a Belize flagged longliner in the southern Pacific early January are back with their family in Punta Arenas, according to Prensa Austral.

The three belong to the Marques Saldivia family and the eldest spent four consecutive seasons, totaling one year and four months, in the South Pacific, fishing for the company Fishing Corporation that belongs to Spanish investors.

Mr Luis Marques Saldivia says he was originally contacted by Spanish agents in Punta Arenas and flown to Mauritius island where he signed the contract with Fishing Corporation, which after the arrest, "...paid all our salaries, tickets back home and stood up for us in Reunion island when we were arrested."

"French frigates and helicopters arrested us while we were fishing and escorted the *Lince* to Reunion island from where we were eventually deported," said Mr Marques Saldivia adding that French officials, "...were very considerate, they supplied us with food, drinks and speeded all the paperwork to have us flown to Paris, Buenos Aires and finally Chile."

However the captain of the longliner, Chilean born Neftali Rojas remains in Reunion island

waiting to be trailed and he, "...might be banned for life from French territorial waters."

"Our only complaint is that the French called us 'pirates'. Actually crewmembers are contracted to catch fish and not to command the vessel. Chilean fishermen are very well considered world wide and that is why they come to contract us."

And why do Magallanes fishermen work so far away from home?

"In one season overseas I can make more money than in Punta Arenas in a whole year", underlines Mr Marques Saldivia.

Prestige leaking less

LEAKAGE from the sunken *Prestige* is now less than two tonnes a day as the French submersible *Nautille* has plugged almost all of the holes in the vessel's tanks, reports the Scientific Committee in charge of the operation.

The *Nautille* has so far completed a total of 25 dives - 10 for observation and 15 to work on sealing the leaks. It has managed to seal 11 leaks in the bow, three of which are almost completely sealed, and six in the stern, one of which is partially sealed. The remaining three cracks in the stern have not yet been sealed, but leakage from these was minimal, according to the report.

Wool market report, week ending Jan 31

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444n	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n

AUSTRALIAN Market

Australian wool markets once again demonstrated the impact of currency exchange rates on wool prices.

In response to an uncertain international environment, the Australian dollar has "see-sawed" in value against both Sterling and the US\$ over the last few weeks. It needs to be noted that currency movements impact strongly on wool prices.

Over the last seven days the Australian dollar lost value quite significantly against the UK pound sterling, moving from AUD \$2.73/Pound Sterling down to AUD \$2.79/Pound Sterling. A depreciating Australian dollar generally has the effect of making wool cheaper when expressed in terms of pence per kilogram clean.

Australian auction floor prices generally fell in line with currency movements.

Wool lots of fibre diameter between 20 and 26 micron fell by 5 to 6 pence per kg clean while broader types (28 to 32 micron) remained quite firm.

In total 44,379 bales of wool were offered for sale. Just over 39,000 bales were actually purchased by the trade. Pass-in rates averaged just under 12% compared to almost 18% last week.

Included in the offering were 5,835 bales of crossbred wool, of which 5,259 bales were sold. (pass-in rate 9.6%).

Auctions Next Week

57,625 bales of wool are scheduled for sale next week in Fremantle, Sydney and Melbourne.

Note:

*Exchangerates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

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

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

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

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Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 28/01/03	Fishing on 28/01/03
Total	11	10
L	2	2
S	2	2
A	2	1
W	5	5

1st Season 2003 - 4th week

L=Longliner Toothfish
S=Blue Whiting & Hoki, Surimi Vessels
A=Unrestricted finfish
W=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Japan	Total
Loligo	0	.24	0	0.24
Milx	0	0	0	0
Martialis	0	0	0	0
Hake	2.48	2.21	.34	5.0
Blue whiting	98.19	41.96	314	454.15
Hoki	163.12	223.3	16.57	402.99
Kingclip	3.12	4.15	0	7.3
Toothfish	6.71	30.57	0	37.3
Red Cod	5.81	10.47	0	16.3
Skate/Ray	4.25	2.78	0	7.0
Others	3.68	3.08	2.1	8.9
Total	287.4	318.8	333.0	1688.8

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Stanley 5 - 1 HMS Endurance



Above: Stanley captain, Bill Chater, receives the cup

By Steve Johnston

THE conditions were ideal for this annual Stanley Cup fixture and it proved to be a good run out for the home team.

Stanley were eager to start this game and it proved to be that they were hungry for success with the irrepressible Spurs Henry causing all sorts of difficulties for the HMS Endurance defence.

The first goal came from good work by the Stanley forwards and Stephen Aldridge found himself in the right place to put Stanley ahead.

It wasn't long after when Spurs Henry doubled the lead but *Endurance* weren't letting the home team have it all their way and scored with a fine volley just before the break to make the half time score 2-1.

The second half saw some early pressure by *HMS Endurance* but the Stanley defence were solid throughout with some notable excellent displays from Daniel Biggs and Ian Betts.

Jamie Peck had come on as a substitute and was creating havoc in Stanley midfield with Bill Chater and it came as no surprise when Stanley increased their lead with another goal from Spurs Henry. It just kept getting better for Stanley with further goals from Jamie Peck and Troyd Bowles.

This was a good all round team performance from Stanley and with the NatWest Island Games looming closer, fitness is now a key element to successful participation.



Above: The action on the field
Below: Taking a half-time breather
Photos by Roberta.



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Golf news with Andrew Newman

SO, last weekend it was the Pink Shop sponsored February medal.

Nineteen signed in for the duel, all finished bruised (ego and otherwise) but alive. Weather was good and the course is looking supreme. As long as you keep the ball on the mowed bits that is; if you don't it's like looking for a needle in a haystack.

There were no great scores in my group, in fact it is something Chris Clarke, Wayne Clement and I would rather not discuss. Answers from the Royal and Ancient are still awaited. The course standard scratch was worked out to be 68, I think, and the winning net scores were just under that.

1st Glenn Ross net 67 gross 73

2nd Sharon Marsh net 67 gross 84

Birdies were in relative abundance: Wayne Clement 1, Roy Smith 1, Glenn Ross 2, Willy McAleese 1, Kevin Clapp 1, Rory Gilchrist 1 and Bob Gilbert 1 and there is more. Robert Ernest is taking away money every week - you would think he worked for Nick Leeson. He made off with a couple of quid in the President's medal and some more this last week. We have marked his card. Thank you to the Pink Shop and Gary for the food.

On a separate note some un-reported football news. On January 24 the Sullivan Bluesox played the Kelper Store Celtics. Having played only one previous game this season we were up for it.

The giants toppled as they were worked off the park by a Blue Sox back row with a cumulative age of about 140! Likewise, our hard lads in midfield amounted to about 80 - the perfect blend of youth and extreme experience.

Such was the euphoria of the occasion I do not recall all the scores but Frog was involved as were the dynamic Biggs boys, Daniel and Kyle.

This weekend the Stanley Golf Course will play host to the premier competition, the Stanley Open.

Sponsored by Consultancy Services and HSBC, it will be well attended. League points, Island Games Qualifier and Board Competition. Need I say more, it's the big one. Scores are

based on gross not net so your best game is essential.

On Saturday check in by 13.45 for a 2pm tee off. Sunday will see the ascending order of scores from Saturday start all off the first tee. First people normally start at 08.30 (I know I have been there). Any alterations to this time will be advised on the first day.

There are three golfers - Bob, Max, and Ted - who are looking for a fourth. Bob mentions that his friend George is a pretty good golfer, so they decide to invite him for the following Saturday.

"Sure I'd love to play," says George, "but I may be around ten minutes late, so wait for me."

Saturday rolls around. Bob, Max, and Ted arrive promptly at 9:00, and find George already waiting for them. He plays right-handed, and beats them all. Quite pleased with their new fourth, they ask him if he'd like to play again the following Saturday.

"Yeah, sounds great," says George. "But I may be ten minutes late, so wait for me."

The following Saturday, again, all four golfers show up on time, but this time George plays left-handed, and beats them all. As they're getting ready to leave, George says, "See you next Saturday. But I may be about ten minutes late, so wait for me."

Every week from now on, George is right on time and plays great whichever hand he decides to use. And every week, he departs with the same message.

After a couple of months, Ted is pretty tired of this routine, so he says, "Wait a minute George. Every week you say you may be about ten minutes late, but you're right on time. You beat us either left-handed or right-handed. What's the story?"

"Well," George says, "I'm kind of superstitious. When I get up in the morning, I look at my wife. If she's sleeping on her left side, I play left-handed, and if she's sleeping on her right side, I play right-handed".

"So what do you do if she's sleeping on her back?" Bob asks.

"Then I'm about ten minutes late," George answers.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association's Bisley Competition

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Full report in next week's *Penguin News*

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Kirchner and Menem rebound

NÉSTOR KIRCHNER and Carlos Menem from the ruling party and Elisa Carrió, the main opposition candidate, are leading in vote intention for the coming April Argentine presidential elections, according to the latest opinion poll published in Buenos Aires.

However none of the candidates manages to cross the 20% threshold.

Mr Kirchner who, after having reached an agreement with the ruling Eduardo Duhalde administration seems to have begun growing figures with 16.1% a three points increase from the last poll. He's followed closely by opposition Deputy Elisa Carrió who managed 13.4%, a slight change from the previous 12.8%.

Former president Carlos Menem also jumped almost three points from 9.8% to 12.1%.

Other presidential hopefuls, Adolfo Rodríguez Sás is fourth with 10.9% and independent Economist Ricardo López Murphy 8.7%.

Those interviewed who answered they would vote blank or annul their vote, 6.2% and 5% respectively, figure ahead of Rodolfo Terragano, (1.2%) the candidate for the other "big" Argentine political party, the Radicales belonging to former presidents Raúl Alfonsín and Fernando de la Rúa.

According to the Ibope poll, all leading candidates are well known among the electorate, particularly Mr. Menem.

However Mr Menem who is considered a "very good" presidential candidate by public opinion, is also the one that 54.9%

"...would never vote for".

Mr Menem comes out with best marks considering, "credibility" 7.1%; "social sensitivity" 8.7%; "capacity to generate consensus" 18.4%; "capacity to rule" 8.9%; "government team" 5.5%; "adapting Argentina to the new international context" 15.6% and "own criteria", 16.4%.

Ms. Elisa Carrió is considered the candidate with "most innovative ideas" 7% and 15.9% believe that economist Lopez Murphy is capable of managing crisis situations such as experienced by Argentina.

Mr Kirchner figures at the bottom of the rejection list with just 1.7% compared to 17% for Ms Carrió and 7.8% for López Murphy.

This means Mr Kirchner is seen as the hopeful with best chances of becoming Argentina's next president.

Three candidates belong to the ruling Justicialista party, although in serious contention among themselves, Mr Kirchner, Mr Menem and Mr Rodríguez Sás. Two independent candidates, Ms Carrió representing the left and Mr López Murphy a Conservative liberal. Rodolfo Terragano is running for the Radicales.

As to political parties 43% have no a priori rejection, while 20.5% would never vote the Justicialista ruling party and 15.4% the Radicales of former president De la Rúa.

The poll was done between January 20/24, interviewing 1,100 people above 18 in all of Argentina's main cities.

Magallanes unemployment reaches 6.5%

UNEMPLOYMENT in the Magallanes region reached 6.5% during the last quarter of 2002 according to the latest release from the Chilean Statistics Institute.

This means Magallanes figures in fifth place among the Chilean regions with lowest unemployment. The country's national average for the same period is 7.8% and declining.

The fourth quarter reading represents a 0.5% increase over the same period a year ago, but is virtually the same compared to the previous quarter (third quarter 2002). Magallanes working force was estimated in 66,930 and the unemployed 4,340.

Compared to the fourth quarter of 2001 employment increased in farming, hunting, fishing; mining

and quarries; commerce, financial services, and social and community services. Employment diminished in construction, transport, communications, industry plus gas, electricity and water.

The same tendencies are extracted comparing the latest report with the previous quarter (third quarter 2002).

Chile's total work force was estimated at six million in the last quarter of 2002 and it is expected to keep dropping as the economy begins to pick up. Chilean unemployment is the lowest since the fourth quarter of 1999.

The Chilean government finances a jobs programme that is estimated to have annulled two points of unemployment.

The ozone layer and Punta Arenas

THE Chilean Foreign Office has promised to work jointly with Magallanes Region to neutralize international press reports that have exaggerated the ozone layer situation in Punta Arenas seriously threatening the tourist industry.

Problems began with a piece in *The New York Times* saying that most Punta Arenas residents fear walking in the streets because of the Ultra Violet rays and keep their children indoors. This was later picked up by the American CNN network and other European newspapers. Local tourist operators claim they have been bombarded by calls from potential tourists and alarmed friends demanding to know how serious the ozone situation really is in the extreme south of Chile.

In an attempt to contain misinformation and damage, all Chilean embassies and consulates will be receiving regular reports explaining the thinning of the ozone layer phenomena and how Punta Arenas, and Magallanes region residents as a whole, are less exposed to UV rays than other

areas of the world.

Lidia Amarales, representative of the Health Secretary in Magallanes met in Santiago with José Manuel Ovalle head of the Environmental Office of the Chilean Foreign Office to coordinate the campaign.

"Our regional office will be the liaison with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and our objective is total transparency," said Ms Amarales.

"We have nothing to hide, we have all the scientific data to support our position regarding the ozone layer, and we will report on all the prevention involved. Chilean overseas offices will keep track of the issue and any misinformation or misleading reports will be immediately responded," added Ms Amarales.

Punta Arenas tourist industry has been particularly concerned about the negative publicity that misinterpretation of the effects of the ozone layer thinning could have for the area including cruises to the Antarctic.

Rhubarb, peonies and tulips from Chile

WITH sponsorship from ProChile and other Chilean development agencies, several farms in Magallanes are experimenting with home made rhubarb products and others have begun pilot overseas sales of peonies and tulips.

Rhubarb originally from China was brought to Patagonia and the south of Chile by Scottish and German settlers in the second half of the XIXth century and rapidly adapted to the cold weather conditions of the area.

Sixty miles from Punta Arenas and with imported seeds from England, a couple of farmers with two contracted workers have managed two full hectares of rhubarb and have begun processing the reddish stalks into marmalade and other similar products.

The niche market are the deli shops and supermarkets in Santiago and other urban areas in Chile.

With similar support and help from the Agriculture Innovation Foundation, several farms in Magallanes have joined in a project to develop pre season flowers such as tulips and peonies.

A first experimental, and apparently successful shipment of 200,000 tulips was sent to New York and Miami last December and in early January 50,000 peonies, also for the American market.

Magallanes Regional

Agriculture Secretary Juan José Romero said the three projects are very encouraging, "actually we're working with flowers since 1999."

"However this year the Fund for Promoting Agriculture Exports has almost five million US dollars to invest so it should make a difference and boost our objective of diversifying farming in Magallanes."

Argentine animal exports boom

ARGENTINA'S animal exports reached over two billion US dollars in 2002, a considerable recovery from 2001 when the country's overseas sales were cursed by the outbreak of foot and mouth disease.

Fisheries exports last year totaled 273,556 tons equivalent to over 364 million US dollars a 21% and 13% stride over 2001.

Similarly with dairy products that jumped 48% with 210,000 tons and 314 million US dollars income.

However the greatest showing corresponds to beef and by products that almost doubled, 94%, reaching 480 million US dollars.

Honey experienced a modest 11% rise with overseas shipments totaling 114 million US dollars.

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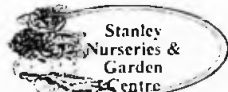
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PUBLIC NOTICE Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Administrative Officer in the Legislature Department commencing in mid June 2003.

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This post would suit a mature person with a minimum of five years' clerical or secretarial experience, good computer skills and experience of audio typing, the vote control and minute taking. A sound knowledge of Publisher software is essential for the compilation of the FIG Internal Newsletter.

Salary commences at £14,991 per annum in Grade F.

For further details, please contact Claudette Anderson on telephone 27451. Applications 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 Wednesday 12 February 2003.

Turner GCMS on Ascension will require the services of a Clerk to work within their Administration Department.

Main Duties

Telephonist/Receptionist. Logging incoming/outgoing mail, Typing - Word Processor. Photocopying and distribution of incoming e-mail/faxes/Request for Repairs (RFRs). Filing. Receipt/dispatch. Archive closed files, Assist other departments if required. Take over the duties of the PPM Clerk or Payclerk/Secretary (QS) while they are on leave or absent. Training of Young Workers in Office duties. Recording minutes at any meetings. Collating Monthly Reports. Any other duties as instructed by the Administration Officer (Training will be provided). The successful applicant must be computer literate and be able to deal with members of the public.

Conditions of Employment - Turner contract conditions for unaccompanied staff will apply and is for the duration of 12 months. There will be a three-month probationary period. Food and accommodation will be provided.

The contracted hours of work will be forty hours. Any hours worked in excess of 40 will attract payment of 1½ x hourly rate. Overtime hours worked on a Sunday and public holidays qualify for 2 x hourly rate. However it is envisaged that during the new financial year work will increase therefore the successful applicant will be expected to work a 50 hour week.

Salary Package - The rate of pay for a Clerk will be either C5 £2.47 per hour or C6 £2.69 per hour depending on qualifications and experience.

All of the above duties are carried out in accordance with UK regulations and to ISO 9002 standards.

For further information interested persons can contact the Administration Officer, Turner GCMS, on telephone no 00-247-6844.

All CV's should be sent to the Administration Officer, Turner GCMS, Ascension Island by the 14th February 2003.

Turner GCMS are an equal opportunities company.

Public Notice Vacancy - Pharmacist

Applications are invited to fill the post of Pharmacist at KEMH.

The pharmacy service provides both hospital and community pharmacy. The job involves a wide range of responsibilities and is part of a fully integrated Health and Social Services Team. It is an excellent opportunity to widen skills and experience.

The successful applicant will be a qualified pharmacist with some experience in either retail or hospital settings and must be computer literate. At least one year's post qualification experience would be helpful, as would an interest in health promotion. Salary will commence at £21,631 per annum in Grade D.

For further information contact the Director of Health & Social Services on telephone 27485 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, Stanley and completed forms should be returned by Friday 22 February 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE Applicants are invited to fill the post of Part-time Speech and Language Therapist at KEMH.

The successful applicant will be a Qualified Speech & Language Therapist and be an RCSLT member committed to currency and team working. Ideally they will have at least three years post-qualification experience and enthusiasm for working in a school environment alongside teachers.

Salary will be £25,845 per annum in Grade C on a pro rata basis. For an informal discussion, contact the Director of Health & Social Services, Norman McGregor Edwards on telephone 27485.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Wednesday 19 February 2003.

HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT

Families are sought in Stanley, who might be willing to play host to English language students from Chile. It is envisaged that the students will be adults or young adults and that they will spend up to a month in the Falklands. Host families will ideally be expected to provide breakfast and an evening meal and to offer their guests the opportunity to live with an English-speaking family, as 'family'. If this might be of interest to you or you would like to know more, please contact us directly on telephone 21684 at lunch times of after 5pm, or write to 'Language School Project c/o PO Box 156, Stanley.

To Let

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Contact either Julie Fisher-Smith on Tel 21332 or Jenny Smith in UK on Tel +447712430504

OBITUARY

News has been received of the death in Wales on Monday February 3rd of Jack Newing aged 76 years. He was born in Stanley and live in the Falkland Islands until the late 1950's. He is survived by his wife Dorothy and four children.

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NOTICE

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LIKE IT KNOWN THAT
ELVIS HAS NOW
LEFT THE
BUILDING!

Job Vacancy - Water Supervisor

Public Works Department

Applications are invited for the post of Water Supervisor in the Public Works Department.

This is a key post, and the holder, reporting to the Deputy Director is responsible for ensuring the maintenance of an adequate supply of potable water to Stanley.

The role requires a person committed to maintaining standards and willing to work outside normal hours when necessary.

The successful applicant will be a self-starter and demonstrate having the technical knowledge, management skills and experience necessary to undertake this role and should hold appropriate qualifications in Water Treatment and Supply.

Salary is in grade C which ranges from £25,845 to £31,927 per annum.

Further information on the post can be obtained from the Deputy Director of Public Works.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Department of Human Resources. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by Thursday 20 February 2003.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 30 January 2003 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NO:
Deloitte & Touche Management Report and Public Audit Report for year ending 30 June 2002	No: 292/02
Minimum Wage and Working Conditions Policy	No: 14/03
2004 Red Ensign Group Conference	No: 05/03
Fisheries Review Policy	No: 15/03
Future Structure of Tourism	No: 28/03 +
Contingencies Fund Report No 2 Of 2002/2003 and the Supplementary Appropriation (2002-2003) Bill 2003	No: 27/03
Fines (Alteration) Order 2002	No: 286/02
Reform of Road Traffic Ordinance	No: 267/02
Road Traffic (Increase of Fine) Order 2002	No: 288/02
Mooring Buoys in Stanley Harbour	No: 294/02
Invalid Carriages	No: 01/03
Proposed Amalgamation of Housing Committee with Stanley Lands Committee	No: 12/03
Misuse of Drugs (Penalties Amendment) Ordinance 2003	No: 02/03
Exclusion Orders: Section 74 of the Licensing Ordinance	No: 07/03
Licensing (Amendment) Bill 2003	No: 16/03
West Hillside: Proposal For Future Maintenance	No: 18/03
Vacancies - January 2003	No: 22/03
Payment of On call Allowances for Various Senior Posts: Request for reconsideration	No: 11/03
Computer Section Staffing Requirement	No: 21/03
Terms of Reference: Public Works Department Committee	No: 10/03
Ship and Port Security	No: 06/03



Public Notice

Falklands Landholdings Corporation are moving premises from John Street to Shackleton House in the week ending 31 January 2003.

Contact Details

Tel: 27211 or 22697 Fax: 27210

Email: General Manager: Greg Bradfield gfh@horizon.co.fk

Operations Manager: Owen Summers owen.fh@horizon.co.fk

Accountant: Cheryl Backhouse cbackhouse@fidc.co.fk

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Set of Ankle/Wrist weights £3
Phone 22184 (evenings)

The SALE at the shop formerly known as LGB's, on Fitzroy Road will continue again this SATURDAY 8th FEBRUARY from 10.00am - 4.00pm. Thank you to everyone who came last Sunday and special thanks to our shop assistants for all their help and laughs on the day, especially hard sale Gina!!

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Ring 22990 or email saddle@horizon.co.fk

The following items and more will be available to view at 1 Nutt Cartmill Close, Stanley between 10.00am and 2.00pm on SAT 8th Feb. 1 HP scanner £50, hardly used, 1 wicker magazine rack £12, 1 long hall rug in blues and yellows £12, Various pictures (some matching pairs) ranging from £10 to £30, 1, 3 draw bedside cabinet £15, 1 cat litter tray, cat basket and pot bowl all £20, 1 set of scales for bathroom £12, 1 bath corner shelf unit in white, (fits any bath) £10, 1 pair of tall candlestick holders £12, 2 uplighters in cream, £8 each, Box of various Christmas decorations all £15, 3 voile tab top panels 2 in white and one in peach £10 each, 1 back support for the car £10, A range of new body shop items all in white musk all £20, 1 hand luggage case on wheels £10, 1 large suitcase with wheels £15, There are other items from £2, everyone welcome.

2 x brand new horse blankets.
Contact 22835

Please can anyone who has already bought/reserved goods from Ali and Ivan please collect them on MONDAY 10th FEB, please ring first to make sure we are in. Many thanks.
TEL: 21136

Ali Porritt's framed photos will only be on sale until Wednesday 12th in the Capstan Gift shop, now near to the books and cards. Many thanks to all my customers, best wishes to you all in the future.

Results of Bridge held Wednesday 5th Feb are: 1st R Summers and D Petersson
2nd E Chapman and V Malcolm
Booby L Johnson and J Middleton

VACANCIES

Gold Jewellery for Sale
18k gold necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings for him and her this Valentine's. Contact Jessica on 21159 or 22551

Special thanks must go to Christine and Robbie of Goose Green, especially Robbie who did all the hard work. Thanks for stopping and helping us on Friday the 31st January whilst stranded on the MPA road, near Bluff Cove. Your help was really appreciated. Also, thank you to Nick Flint, Colin Dickson and Rachel who also stopped and offered assistance. From Michelle and Zoe

The Civil Military Liaison Officer would like to thank all those who loaned or offered to loan horses for the Armed Forces Challenge Cup at the Stanley Races on Sat 25 Jan 03. The race could not have gone ahead without your generosity. All the jockeys appreciated being able to ride and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Thank you

The Stanley Swimming Club will be holding a general meeting on Wednesday 12th February at 5.30 pm in the Careers Room of the community school. Could all parents of swimming club members please make every effort to attend this meeting as there are many important issues to discuss. Please forward all agenda items to the club secretary on 22021 or 27147

To my cast - you were magnificent (and cheers for the pressies). To the techies - you're the best. To Richard and all the crew - your hard work is much appreciated. To Keith and Jason - thanks for your inspiration and support.

WANTED A cleaner to work 15 hours a week, non-smoker preferred. Applicants please call 22264 (work) or 21851 (home) for further details

WANTED

House or bungalow to rent from 15th February to 30th April 2003 inclusive. Please reply to Byron Holdings tel 22245, fax 22246, or email byron@horizon.co.fk

2002 TAX RETURN GUIDE
Please be advised that an error has been made in the recently issued Tax Return Guide under Question 10.1. It should read as follows:
"The full rate for employees in the year ended 31 December 2002 was £416. The full rate for a self-employed person was £832." The Tax Office apologises for any inconvenience caused.

PERSONAL/WANTED



To Debs
Happy 20th birthday!
Have a great day
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Under 5's Immunisations
Friday Feb 14th 9.30 - 11am

Correction: Re the 'FLH office move' advertisement on page 19, please note the financial controller is Amara Doyle, and the accounts assistant is Cheryl Backhouse

International Tours & Travel Ltd

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Saturday 8th February 2003

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Squid conference

ONE Falkland Islands Fisheries Department representative is to be sent to an important fisheries conference in Thailand.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton, dismissed reports that the department were funding three representatives, one of whom no longer works for the Falkland Islands Government.

Mr Barton said, "The Fisheries Department is sending one scientist to a conference on squid, and will incur costs only in respect of that scientist. A second scientist has taken leave to attend the conference and is meeting all his own costs, sort of a case of self-funded professional development which is clearly commendable."

"I do believe an ex-Fisheries Department scientist may also be at the conference, but they are neither 'sent' by us or paid by government. Again, it is nice to know that their interest in squid continues."

Mr Barton said, "The conference is one of the main scientific conferences on squid which is held every few years."

"The one scientist we are funding to go to the conference is a member of the sponsoring council, and will be participating fully in the conference."

He commented, "The fishery remains the largest contributor to the economy. It is a huge industry."

"Squid is the main component. Research into squid stocks is going to have to continue, together with stock assessments if fishing is to be allowed. As such participation in a major international conference on squid still seems very worthwhile and a justifiable use of funds at this point."

FIDC defend project

PLANNERS involved in the redevelopment programme for Goose Green have defended the planned establishment of an internet studio in the East Falklands settlement.

A joint response from the Department of Agriculture and the Falkland Islands Development Corporation stated, "...this is not just a commercial 'cafe' style arrangement, but was originally intended as a Training Suite to enable people who live in Camp, to access the internet and computers generally."

"There is an opportunity to hold training sessions there, and to help develop the general computer skills of anyone in Camp."

More next week.

Tourism insurance FIDC take advice

THE Development Corporation has responded to recent debate about tourism insurance by "taking advice from a number of different sources in order to clarify the position," said General Manager Richard Baker.

He says, "The confusion over cover appears to have occurred this year because the eligibility for the Tourist Board scheme has changed."

"HSBC have now informed us that the only way that they can arrange for this cover is if it only applies to accredited tour guides who have passed the exam after the FITB tour guide course."

Mr Baker listed the various policies as follows:

● **Falkland Farmers/Landowners Contingency Policy:**

This policy covers liabilities incurred as a result of owning land. It is designed to cover landowners who might be sued by people simply crossing their land. It is not designed to cover landowners for liabilities incurred as a result of farming or tourism activities. An extension to the policy covers passengers being given free lifts in vehicles where motor insurance is not compulsory (for example on Camp, but excluding non-

designated roads); if payment is received then this policy ceases to provide cover. Cover is up to £5M per occurrence with an excess of £2.5K.

● **FITB Tour Operators Liability:**

This covers accredited tour guides against legal liability for claims arising out of their work as tour guides (outside vehicles). Cover is up to £500K per occurrence with an excess of £250.

● **Vehicle Insurance:**

Any tour guide wishing to take paying tourists in a vehicle should also take out 'hire and reward' vehicle insurance - this is available through the FIC in the Islands.

● **Farm Insurance:**

Any landowner charging tourists for access to their land should also take out farm insurance to cover themselves for any liabilities arising out of these activities. This is available through Consultancy Service Ltd.

To explain all of this in practical terms: a farmer wanting to charge for tour guides to take tourists to see a penguin rookery on his land should have his own farm insurance (budget costs £690.00 per year).

Continued on page 3.

News in brief

Mental Health new officer

THE New Mental Health Officer Karen Chenery will take up her post in the Islands next month, said hospital General Manager Norman McGregor Edwards.

Mrs Chenery and her husband are from Culross in Fife and will arrive in the Islands on March 22.

Mr McGregor Edwards also confirmed that no hospital posts will be left unfilled as a result of the 'Priority Based Budget' process, apart from a contract officer post in the laboratory and a part post formerly filled by Mrs Pippa McHaffie.

As already reported in *Penguin News*, if Priority Based Budgeting is put in place, the hospital plan to charge for most spectacles (apart from those for the young and old), viagra and nicotine patches.

Kays overseas close

CATALOGUE and internet mail order company, Kays Catalogue, popular with Falkland Islands customers, has ceased its overseas service.

In a release to customers, they say from February 28, 2003, all business operations will cease at Kays Worldwide and they are unable to process any further catalogue applications.

Recently placed orders will be processed and outstanding credit will be refunded.

Penguin News contacted Kays to seek further information, but received no response.

Vehicle accident

A SINGLE vehicle road traffic accident was reported to the Royal Falkland Islands Police just before 7am on Thursday morning.

The accident involved a white jeep on Snake Hill turning upside down, but the driver escaped without injury confirmed the Police.

The driver of the vehicle is now helping police with their enquiries.

MP's pay a visit

THREE members of Parliament arrive in the Islands today at the invitation of the Falkland Islands Government.

Nigel Evans (Con), Alistair Carmichael (Lib Dem) and Richard Ottaway (Con) will spend a week familiarising themselves with the Islands before departing on the 20th.

Dennis home at last - thank you say Middletons



DENNIS Middleton, who has been receiving care at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital since returning from the Stoke Mandeville hospital in the UK finally arrived home on Wednesday to his customised house.

A great deal of money was raised locally and used to alter his home to

suit wheelchair access and movement.

Dennis was rendered paralysed last year when he suffered an accident while out walking.

Dennis, his wife Sharon and daughter Kerry expressed their heartfelt thanks to those who raised the money and worked on the house.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



IN the minds of the British people what is the difference between going to war for the Falklands and going to war in the Gulf?

Because it seems clear that the attitude of UK residents to the threat from Iraq is enormously different to the patriotism that reigned when they sent off their troops to rescue (in the words of a tabloid) 'a few farmers on a rock'.

Personally I'm with the British people on the Iraq issue - war should only ever be a last resort - but then again if we'd waited for the United Nations in 1982 the Falklands would probably still be under Argentine occupation.

So what's my motivation here?

Why do I - an individual who has seen firsthand that war is sometimes necessary - shrink from the idea of what may very likely be justifiable military intervention in the Gulf?

Have I become a some kind of lily livered pacifist in the past 20 years?

Do I, in my isolated comfortable little lifestyle, feel selfishly immune to the threats of the outside world?

There may be an element of truth in both of those, but after some careful analysis of the rationale behind my leftie inclinations, I came to the conclusion, that like most of Britain, Europe and America, while I truly believe Saddam Hussein is an absolute madman, I also have a few doubts about the impartiality of Mr Bush and Mr Blair.

Because while the current Prime Minister isn't the worst we've ever seen, he's the politician who truly introduced 'spin' to the masses.

Britain and the rest of the Western world is in an age where politicians are couched and primed by well trained public relations individuals, and everything released to the press has been constructed and styled to persuade us to accept their self-aggrandisement and covert objectives.

And what about Bush?

Doesn't he know that impassioned speeches about war went out with Winston Churchill - it's just so undignified and inappropriate. Where is his gravitas? Even Margaret Thatcher had the sense to keep her tone relatively decorous when referring to the Falklands Conflict.

Crying 'havoc' and letting slip the dogs of war was all very well in 1599, but these days we have the capability to wipe out whole cities and chunks of continents. 'Havoc' has a whole new horrible meaning in 2003.

So it's all their own fault that the crowds won't rally obediently to the flag. Politicians have patronised the masses for so long and treated them with such dishonesty, that when they really need the backing of popular opinion the people don't trust their leaders enough to offer it.

Even if deep, deep down some might suspect that in this case it might be in their own interests to do so.

'Destinations' success

FALKLAND Islands Tourist Board Manager John Fowler, has recently returned to the Islands following a "...highly successful UK visit to promote tourism in the Falklands."

During his ten-day trip he attended a press luncheon, met with tour operators, manned the Falklands stand at 'Destinations 2003' exhibition and networked with industry partners at an event held by LATA (Latin American Tour Operators).

The annual consumer travel show 'Destinations' - sponsored by the *Daily Telegraph* and the largest show of its kind in Britain - was held at Olympia, London and the Islands had a strong presence.

Organised by FIGO, the FITB stand incorporated striking banners, brochure displays, giveaways, Falkland Islands carrier bags and screened the short promotional video on CD rom.

Bradt Guides, Visitor Guides, Maps, the Field Guide and other books were available for purchase. On the Saturday, the Islands were subject of a 'Meet the Experts' talk by Will Wagstaff attended by over 30 people and hosted by Bradt Guide and Quark Expeditions.

Sam Allanson-Bailey, Debs Ford, Jenny Smith and Melissa McKinley (who all work at FIGO) assisted John to man the stand on a rota basis. Libby Weir-Breen of Island Holidays and Major Storie from Holts Battlefield Tours were also present.

Despite having to battle with freezing snow, members of the public arrived at 'Destinations 2003' in droves, particularly once the regular 15 minute tube train arrivals resumed.

A new feature of Destinations this year was 'Late Night Thurs-

day'. On this, the first day of the show, opening was until 9pm and visitors to the Falkland Islands stand were rewarded with a hot rum toddy to beat the chill outside, courtesy of Pussers Rum. There were 'goodie bags' for trade visitors too.

Contents included a new FITB CD-rom, which was produced with the aid of Nikki Buxton's team at Synergy and, representing more traditional Falklands crafts and interests, a shot glass engraved by Keilyn Glassware.

Perhaps as a result of the high volume of media exposure in the UK over the past 12 months, visitors came to the stand more informed than ever about the Islands and what they offer. Particularly pleasing were the number who had visited on cruise ships and were now as a result looking for a longer stay.

Some visitors, too, were interested in visiting the Islands as an 'add-on' to a tour of South America and were excited about the possibility of a mid-week Lan Chile flight next year.

John Fowler noted, "To hear such requests from 'thirty something' professionals indicates that our message is getting through. I'm sure also that our membership of the Latin American Travel Association and the fact that Sam Allanson-Bailey is on their committee, has helped us gain wider recognition from travel trade and public alike as an excitingly different destination, which has more to offer than just penguins."

Visitors to the stand with a Falklands connection included Nik Gulhane (BBC Calling the Falklands), Julian Morris (GM FIDC designate), Richard Visick (Strachan Visick), Tom Swales (Stanley Services) Maurice Jones (FIA) and Harold Briley (FIA).

Sir Jack Hayward says hello

CHAIRMAN of Wolverhampton Wanderers Football Club and a friend of the Falklands, Sir Jack Hayward paid a visit to the Islands this week.

Sir Jack is known in the Islands for his substantial contribution towards the building of the KEMH sheltered housing and subsequent upgrading of the windows.

He arrived in the Islands for his fifth visit, on cruise vessel *Crystal Symphony* on Wednesday and was given a tour of the town by Tim and Jan Miller who met him at the Public Jetty.

He then called into have tea with some of the residents of the sheltered housing units.

Sir Jack said, "It's lovely to be back. I've noted a lot more changes but don't spoil Stanley by making it too big."

Standing in the hospital garden transformed by the Ground Force team Sir Jack said, "It's lovely but I must admit I'd never hear of



Tim and Jan Miller with Sir Jack Hayward in the hospital garden.

Ground Force until recently and I hadn't realised Charlie Dimmock was a girl."

Sir Jack said, "I love the Islands it's very similar to Scotland and the people are wonderful too."

Over the years Sir Jack has seen the opening of Mt. Pleasant Airport, the opening of the hospital and visited during Heritage Year.

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Glen takes premier tournament

THE premier tournament of the golfing calendar took place on the weekend.

Conditions were favourable for the Stanley Open, although a strong wind on Sunday challenged the players.

Penguin News golf reporter, Andrew Newman said, "The course was in superb condition, having been well groomed by Gary and his helpers. Twenty six people turned out on the first day and twenty four on the second, a good turn out."

Four players managed gross scores of 70 plus. Andrew said, "This is excellent golf; they were of course rewarded with a later start on the second day. Sixteen had gross scores in the eighties, which was also a very good percentage of the field."

"The most notable of the net scores on the first day was Chubb Hay with a net 65 and Jeff Halliday with 67."

The high scorers from day one departed the first tee at 08.30 and the low scorers at 09.50.

Glenn Ross was the last to leave the tee holding a one shot lead over Chubb Hay and Drew Irvine. Andrew said, "The trio played some good stuff whilst being very mindful that young upstart Rory Gilchrist was only two shots off the pace and old foes Clapp and Bowles were lurking three shots behind. There was plenty of pressure."

"Whilst Chubb eventually shot an 83 he was never completely out of the



Glen Ross receives his cup from Alison Baker of Consultancy Services

picture. Drew closed on Glenn after the leader had a bit of a nightmare on the eleventh hole. With only one shot in it on the closing holes and no indication of the score in the preceding groups, Glenn was unaware of his hard won but narrow victory. Bowles shot 80 again, Clapp 79 and Gilchrist 80."

Prizes were presented by Alison Baker representing Consultancy Services and HSB.

Gross winner was Glenn Ross with 152; second was Drew Irvine with 153 and third Kevin Clapp with 159.

Net winner was Jeff Halliday with 132; second was Chubb Hay with 135 and third Rory Gilchrist with 135.

First Lady was Sharon Marsh with a gross score of 170. Second lady was Michelle King with a 222 gross

Police host inaugural public meeting

DESPITE only four members of the public being present, the Royal Falkland Islands Police force's inaugural public meeting was the scene of lively discussion last week.

The meeting was held on Thursday, February 6, in the Town Hall refreshment room and featured a panel consisting of the Chief of Police, Inspector Len McGill and councillors Jan Cheek and Stephen Luxton.

A member of the public asked Chief of Police, Superintendent Dave Morris how many officers make up the force. Superintendent Morris answered that the force consists of a total of seventeen officers: four shifts of three officers providing a twenty-four hour patrol cover and five remaining senior officers.

Responding to criticisms of the size of the force, Superintendent Morris said, "Many people compare us to a village of a similar size in the UK which would have two or three bobbies. However, that village is managed by a headquarters up the road. They only need to pick up the phone to have backup and support. We don't have that here."

"If comparisons must be made, a more appropriate one would be with another Overseas Territory."

Another member of the public asked the panel what his rights were with regard to apprehending shoplifters visiting town from cruise ships.

Inspector Len McGill said retailers had the right to exercise a citizen's power of arrest if required and should then contact the police. Assuming the suspect pleads guilty, once it has been established a crime has taken place, and evidence has been gathered, Inspector McGill said it would be possible to have access to a court. If the suspect denied the charge, they

could face having to stay in the Islands for a trial.

The panel added that while it was important to cut down on the growing problem of shoplifting by tourists, a sense of proportion had to be maintained with regard to the cost of a prosecution in relation to the value of the item stolen.

Superintendent Morris said he hoped to hold further meetings, "...to get the message across about who and what the police are."

Court news

A MAN who lost his temper after being caught parking illegally was fined on Wednesday.

Ricky Jones pleaded guilty to stopping on a pedestrian crossing controlled area and to driving without due care and attention.

The court heard that Jones lost his temper when asked by police to move his vehicle and drove in an erratic fashion.

He was fined a total of £225 for the two offences and ordered to pay prosecution costs of £70.

Also in court on Wednesday was Sapper Jonathon Rouse of Hillside Camp. He pleaded guilty to climbing into a military vehicle parked near Crozier Place after an afternoon in the Globe Tavern.

Rouse had climbed into the vehicle from the back and, as he attempted to climb out the front, the vehicle rolled forward, colliding with a building.

Rouse was fined £150 and ordered to pay costs of £70. He will also have to pay compensation of £87.64 to the owner of the building.

FIGAS/RAF rescues make a busy week

TWO tourists involved in a single vehicle accident near Little Chartres on Sunday 9, were collected from Fox Bay by Islander aircraft the same day.

The casualties were safely conveyed to Stanley and treated at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (KEMH).

At 6.00am on Tuesday, a call was received at MPA from troops on exercise at Second Creek, West Falkland.

A soldier had fallen whilst traversing a rocky area and it was suspected that he may have broken his ankle and some of his ribs.

The soldier was flown by the Search and Rescue (SAR) helicopter to MPA and later transferred to the KEMH for x-rays.

After it was determined that he

had not broken any bones he was returned to MPA.

Later that day, an airman fell approximately five feet whilst mountain biking at Hill Cove on Tuesday afternoon.

He had first aid administered to him by colleagues then MPA was contacted and as a precaution the SAR helicopter flew to the scene as it was in the vicinity.

The winchman on board was concerned that the airman may have sustained head and spinal injuries and therefore he was evacuated to the KEMH.

It was determined that the airman had not sustained any spinal injuries but did receive 48 stitches to his head and face. He was kept in the KEMH overnight for observation.

Leiv gains top Geology prize in Tasmania

A FALKLANDS student attending an Australian University has received a prize for academic excellence.

Leiv Poncet of Beaver Island is studying for a BSc degree at the University of Tasmania. He has been awarded the Dr Ramsay J Ford Memorial Prize, for the greatest proficiency in Geology from a first year university student.

Leiv attained a high distinction in

Geology in his end of year examination and will continue to study the subject next academic year.

Director of Education, Sylvia Cole, congratulated Leiv and praised his hard work.

In addition to the Ramsay J Ford prize, worth Australian \$950, Leiv achieved four distinctions and a high distinction in the five modules of his recent exams.

Tourism insurance - continued from front page

The tour guide taking the tourist to the penguin rookery should have 'hire and reward' vehicle insurance to cover themselves whilst the tourist is in the vehicle and he/she should also have the FITB insurance (if eligible) which then covers them once the tourist leaves the vehicle to look at the penguins.

Mr Baker added, "As well as ensuring that appropriate insurance cover

is in place, all farmers, landowners and tour guides are advised to ask tourists to read relevant safety information and to sign disclaimer forms before any activities are started."

He explained that claimers cannot be relied upon for protection against legal action but they do help to protect the service provider and the highlighting of any dangers is a useful exercise in preventing accidents.

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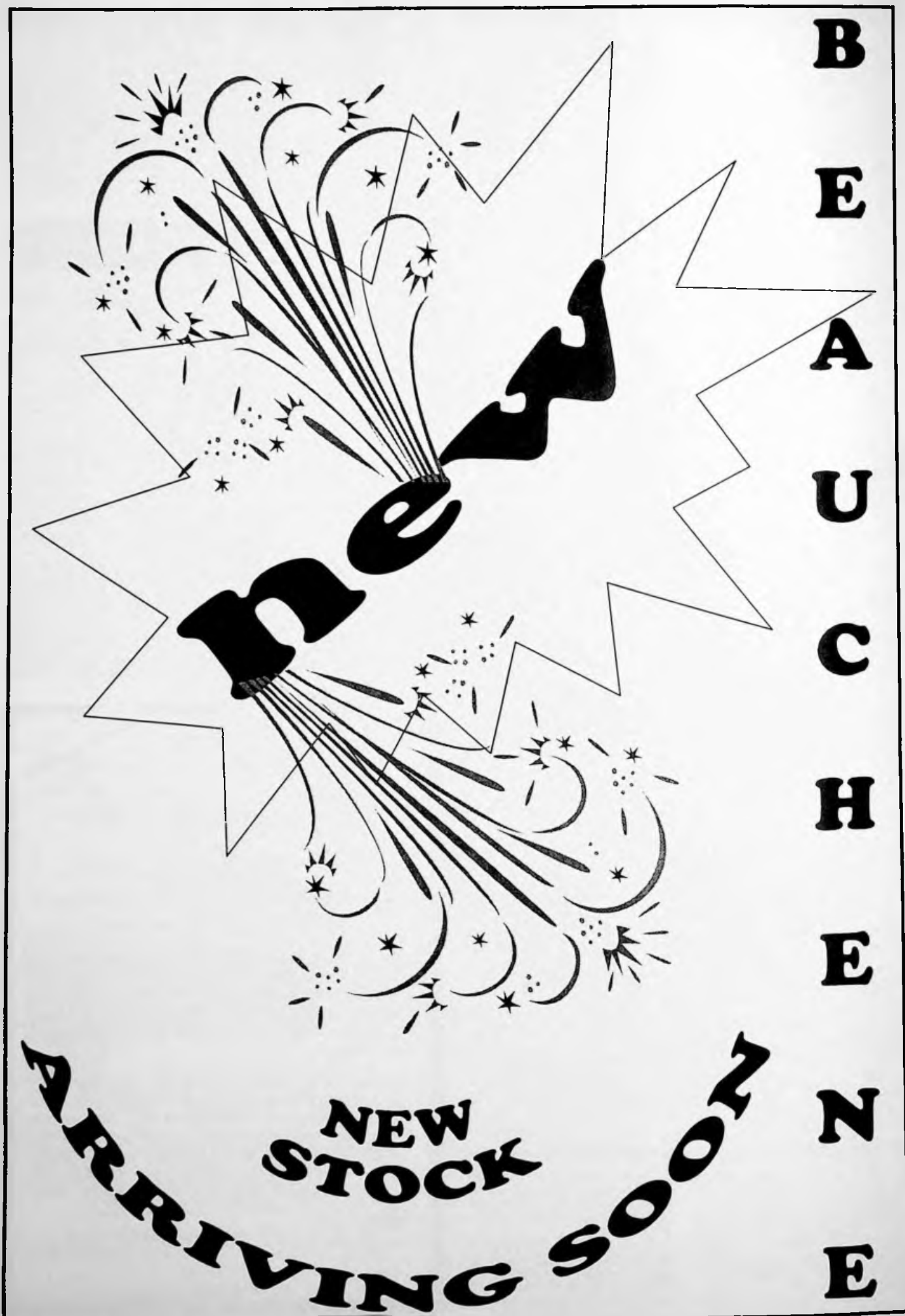
Can you think of an appropriate name - something catchy, simple, effective (not corny)? A competition is currently running to find the most appropriate name for this exciting new venture at Goose Green. So get your creative thinking hat on and let us have your ideas.

Please submit your entries, by no later than 28th February, to: Connie Stevens on Fax: 27210 or email cstevens@fidc.co.fk. The winner and, more importantly, the winning name, will be announced on FIBS and in Penguin News on 7th March. The prize for the winning name, is two nights for two people at Stone Cottage, Goose Green.

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For more information on the project, contact Mandy Macleod



Antarctic friend dies

A WELL known Antarctic researcher, died on his way to the Falklands this week.

Dr Geo A Llano died aged 93, whilst sailing towards the Islands en route to the Antarctic aboard the cruise ship *Akademik Ioffe* on Sunday, February 9.

Dr Llano was a former chief scientist, in charge of Polar Research for the National Science Foundation. His first trip to the Antarctic was in 1957 for the IGY, International Geophysical Year.

Geo was born in Cuba and moved to the United States around 1917 when he was seven years old. He attended Cornell and Harvard Universities from where he was drafted into the Second World War. He ended the war as a Captain and retired from the reserves as a Lieutenant Colonel.

He went on to achieve a degree in lichenology at Sweden's university at Uppsala and, after returning to the US, he obtained another degree at Washington University in St Louis.

During his life, Dr Llano worked for the Library Congress at the National Science Foundation. He carried out research in both Alaska and the Antarctic. He retired from government work in 1980 and for the next twenty three years worked as a lecturer on cruise vessels, mainly visiting the Antarctic. His wife accompanied him on these voyages, until her death in 1990.

Geo leaves behind two sons, one daughter, three granddaughters and one grandson.

His son, Chris, who was accompanying his father on his latest journey, said, "This is a note to all his special friends here in the Islands."

Dr Llano's family can be reached through Chris at 7012 Catherine Drive, Lakeland, Florida 33810. Telephone 863 853 8952, 863 647 2398, or 863 944 6268 (mobile). Chris will be out of contact until February 19 as he is accompanying his father's remains home to the US.

Your questions answered
Write to Penguin News,
Ross Road, Stanley;
Fax 22238, e-mail
pnews@horizon.co.fk

Can you help?

Why was the landing craft at Moody Brook removed? When was it moved and who by?

Penguin News has attempted to determine the answers to the above questions, to no avail.

Do you know the answers? If so, please write to Penguin News at the address above.

Every wave their headstone

Ian Inskip talks of his experiences on *HMS Glamorgan* in 1982

IAN Inskip was Ship's Navigator on *HMS Glamorgan* in 1982 when he first heard news of trouble in the South Atlantic. Only a month and a half later *Glamorgan* was hit by an Argentine exocet missile and thirteen crewmen died.

In the Falklands this week, Ian and his wife Marianne say the fight for the Islands, "...was worth it."

Despite Ian witnessing the funerals at sea of his shipmates, he says if it all happened again he would be proud to go to the assistance of Falkland Islanders.

Glamorgan was among the first group of six British ships to head for the South Atlantic after the call to arms in 1982. She became Admiral Woodward's flagship until *HMS Hermes* arrival in Ascension and was in the thick of the fighting throughout the war.

Ian told Penguin News, "*Glamorgan*, *Arran* and *Alacrity* became known as the Three Musketeers: we would joke that Admiral Woodward only knew the name of those three ships because we did all the dirty work."

Her role for most of the time was that of an expendable escort and later she played a lead role in bombarding Stanley Airport, as well as in the Pebble Island raid, shelling the airstrip and keeping Argentine heads down while the SAS placed plastic explosive in Argentine aircraft on the ground.

"The 22 members of the SAS took on 600 Argentines during that raid, but with our help we evened the odds."

Glamorgan also had an important role in "Operation Tornado" -



Former ship's navigator Ian Inskip and his wife Marianne in the Falklands this week.

convincing the Argentines that the Task Force landings were taking place in Berkeley Sound as opposed to San Carlos waters.

"We were up as far as Volunteer Point making a noise lobbing radar shells into Berkeley Sound, lighting ourselves up and filling up the ether with words that sounded important but were really just being read out of an engineering manual."

Glamorgan was eventually hit by an exocet on June 12 after hours of bombarding Argentine positions to assist 45 Commando on Two Sisters. The vessel was returning from the gun line when she was hit by a missile fired from Eliza Cove. The exocet clipped the deck before exploding just above the upper deck.

A hangar and the galley were destroyed - the areas where the thir-

teen men died.

Ian said, "The ship was on the edge of capsizing when a young man dived down into the water and opened the cap to a foam tube." Water gushed down into the engine room and the vessel righted herself.

During this visit to the Falklands, Ian and Marianne took the opportunity to float a wreath and a sprig of heather into the water at the spot where the men died. They also visited Eliza Cove to view the site from where the exocet was launched, and took a trip up Two Sisters.

At Memorial Wood they photographed the trees dedicated to the crew members of *HMS Glamorgan*.

Ian said, "Everyone has been so friendly and welcoming - it has made it immensely worthwhile. We will be able to go back and tell next of kin how grateful the people of the Falklands are and what happy people they are."

"Islanders should feel no guilt. We knew what we were signing up to. It was our job, what we were paid to do."

Ian has written a book, *Trial by Exocet*, about his experiences and all profits from the sales go the Falklands Memorial Chapel in Pangbourne.

Signed books can be purchased from the Capstan Gift Shop and more are to be sent to Shula Phillips at the Waterfront Guest House. *Trial by Exocet* can also be purchased on www.amazon.co.uk or directly from Ian at iinskip@talk21.com.

Remembering my father the Guardsman

JAMIE Simeon was nine years old in 1982 when he heard of the death of his father on Mt. Tumbledown in the Falkland Islands.

Visiting the Falklands this week, Jamie, now a Scots Guardsman like his late father, said "This visit has been very liberating."

"I will have a very distinct relationship with the Falklands until the day I die."

"Once I was bitter but that has gone and now I feel humbled by the fantastic people of the Falklands - the way they welcome you and find a connection with you."

Speaking of his father John Simeon (a platoon sergeant with 18 year experience) Jamie said, "Once I viewed the Islands as the place that took my Dad, but having visited I can see how beautiful and untouched it is, and how fervent the people are about remaining British."

"Before I only had one perspective and now I have another one, and a very important one."

Coincidentally, when visiting the memorial to the Scots Guards



Guardsman Jamie is based at Wellington Barracks in London

who died on Mt. Tumbledown. Jamie bumped into an individual paying his respects to fallen comrades. "Amazingly my father was one of those he was remembering."

He said, "It was important for me to find out how people feel here, and now that I have, I have some closure."

"To me it was all worth it and if the Argentines tried to come back it would be over my dead body."

Looking for *Belgrano*

THE planned expedition to try to locate the wreck of the Argentine cruiser *Belgrano* sunk in the 1982 Falklands War, prominently reported in Argentina, has made much less impact in Britain where the news is dominated by the prospect of a new war - with Iraq.

But the general attitude of the public, politicians and the military, is that locating the wreck would be a fascinating maritime and historical mission to which there is no objection.

The former Falkland Islands Governor, Sir Rex Hunt, who was also Commander in Chief of British South Atlantic Forces at the time of the invasion, said there was no objection so long as there is respect and reverence for what is an official war grave and historic wreck, as traditionally accepted around the world.

This view is widely held in the United Kingdom, with its long maritime tradition and so many of its own warship wrecks scattered around the globe.

H Briley, MP

Looking back on November, December and January

BIRTHS

3rd November Vaughan Colin McGill to Gary McGill & Carajane McGill
8th November Katie Marie Loveridge to Daniel Nolan Loveridge & Marie Pearl Loveridge
14th November Skye Latasha Nivek Wendy Trevaskis to Lynsey Leander Trevaskis

DEATHS

9th January 2003 Robert Ivor MacGee, aged 53 years
9th January 2003 Frederick James Biggs, aged 78 years

MARRIAGES

1st November 2002 Owen Henry Lee & Joanne Hazel Rose Goodwin at Goose Green, East Falkland
30th November 2002 Alan Claude Fowler & Vanessa Kay Reynolds at Christchurch Cathedral, Stanley
2nd December 2002 Larry Arthur Joshua & Josephine Mary Larsen at Speedwell Island, East Falkland
7th December Robert Keith Legg & Priscilla Alison Halliday at Christchurch Cathedral, Stanley
29th December John Arthur Edward Anderson & Julia Christine Cowell at Whale Bone Arch, Stanley
4th January 2003 Ulrik Bjorn Langshedel Eriksen & Fiona Alison Bonner at 3 Ross Road, Stanley
7th January 2003 David MacGregor Fyfe & Anne Robinson Johnston at Christchurch Cathedral, Stanley
17th January 2003 Alan William Eagle & Sonia Ellen Felton at Fitzroy Farm, East Falkland



Above left: Vaughan McGill; Above right: Skye Trevaskis;
Below: Katie Loveridge



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Top 10 hints for completion of your personal tax return

By Andy Finch, Acting Commissioner of Taxation

LAST week the Taxation Office sent notices across the Islands asking you each to make a Return of Income received in the year ended December 31, 2002 and a claim to allowances and reliefs for 2003.

The Returns were accompanied by a guide to help you fill them in, and here are 10 extra hints which you may find helpful.

1. If you received income in 2002 and have not received a Return, you should let the Tax Office know without delay. We may not have known you are taxable. We will send you a Return as soon as we hear from you. If this applies to you, you must by law tell us about your income before the end of April at the latest.

2. The back page of the Return has a calculator to help you work out your own tax liability, and whether you need to pay more tax or are due a repayment. We will be dealing with those Returns where repayment has been claimed as a matter of priority, so completion of this page will help speed up the process. For those needing to pay more tax we will issue an assessment, which you will need to pay before 1st September if you wish to avoid interest charges for late payment.

3. Do not worry if you have not received a letter about Independent Taxation, which according to Page 1 should have been enclosed with the Return. After we went to print we decided it would be better to write to those affected later in the year. I am sorry if you are disappointed about not getting this letter now!

4. Make sure that you have claimed all allowances due to you, as well as declaring all your income. The best way to do this is to work through each question in the order they come. You only need to fill in details where a question applies to you, so this need not be a long process.

5. If you are in business, either alone or in partnership, you will need to send business accounts in with the Return. You should also send details of any adjustments needed to the accounts figures to arrive at the figure of 'net business profit or loss' included in your declaration. This will include your computations of depreciation allowances, for example, and should identify any disallowable (e.g. personal) expenses.

6. If you are claiming relief for payments under life assurance, per-

sonal pension or retirement benefits schemes other than RPCs (i.e. you have entries in boxes 9.9 or 10.2) you are asked to send in copies of policy documents for new schemes, as these need to be approved. If your's is not a new scheme, it will also help speed up the processing of your Return if you can send a copy of a letter confirming previous Tax Office approval.

7. Please ignore the limits for RPC contributions included in the Tax Return Guide for Box 10.1. These are last years figures included in error. This note should read "The full rate for employees in the year ended 31 December 2002 was £416. The full rate for a self-employed person was £832", and I apologise for this error. In Box 10 you should enter the actual amount of RPC contributions you paid (not employers contributions) in the year.

8. Use the space for 'Additional Information' (Boxes 8.3) to add in any further explanations or details you think are relevant to your tax position for 2002. This might include changes in partnership business arrangements, pension/life assurance policies, savings or investments. You might also wish to expand on any unusual features of either income or allowances for the year.

9. If you are still not sure about what to put on your Return, do contact the Taxation Office – either in person or by phoning 27288. We will help you by telling you what you must declare and what reliefs you are allowed to claim.

However, we cannot complete your Return for you, calculate your business profits, or advise you on what choices you should make. If you need help in these areas you should contact either a professional adviser or someone else whose opinion you can trust.

Complete your Return (don't forget to sign it!) and send it back as soon as you can.

These things are always best done while things are fresh in your mind rather than months later when details might have been lost or forgotten.

We will be dealing with Returns in the order they are received, giving priority to those who are due a refund of tax already paid, and to avoid late filing penalties you must have a complete Return sent in by June 30.

• 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 interest of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.



Tax: most won't see significant change

BEN WATSON wrote to you last week with a query about tax relief for housing loan interest under the new system of Independent Taxation for married couples. I would like to reply to his question.

He is right in his assumption that a person without a loan will not be able to obtain tax relief for interest payments made. Couples with joint housing loans will still be able to decide who between them claims the tax relief, but if the loan is held only by one person then only that person will be entitled to relief against their other income.

Ben suggests that this will make couples worse off, and in a few instances this could be true. However, that would only happen where previously a mortgage was in the name of one spouse only, and that spouse does not have enough income to pay tax. Of course, tax relief cannot be due or given if no tax is being paid.

Under any tax change, there will always be some who are better off and some who are not. Before the measure was approved councillors considered several possible areas in which people would either be better or worse off under Independent Taxation. The overall effect is expected to be tax neutral (i.e. in round terms neither more tax nor less tax will be collected than before).

Most couples will not see a significant change in the amount of tax actually payable over the year. It should also be emphasised that the principle of Independent Taxation of married women is an important one which needed introduction to bring our tax system up to date with modern values, and one which has been widely welcomed in the Islands.

Andy Finch
Acting Commissioner of Taxation

Falklands are dear to my heart - '82 vet

I WRITE to you to thank you and the Islanders for the wonderful time and the hospitality that was shown towards me and the rest of the pilgrimage members.

I went over with a group from Combat Stress and I was able to lay a lot of the ghosts that have been haunting me for the last 20 years and, believe me, this trip certainly put right a few answers that I needed for my puzzle.

I still attend Combat Stress and they have helped me enormously and I want to bury the past now and get on with the rest of my life.

I stayed with Emma Edwards when I was over there and she and her partner Drew couldn't do enough for me and my mate Dougie. I will be back in the Falklands for a visit.

I met a big giant marine who now lives in the Falklands up on tumbledown and he was a great bloke. He was the guy who welcomed us when we arrived on the Islands and I would like to wish him all the best.

Before, I personally thought 'what the hell are we fighting for a

place like this for?' Now, after seeing it for myself in a different light I say to everyone that asks that the Falklands is a place dear to my heart not only because I nearly died there but I see it as a place of beauty and I know that the people are wonderful people.

Thanks to SAMA82 for making a wish come true.

Jim Mitchell

Father's thanks

MY FATHER has asked me to send all the people who looked after himself and Pat a very heartfelt thank you.

His stay in the Falklands was one he will not forget and was made even more special by the people they met. If you could pass on his thanks to all involved, it would be very much appreciated.

My thanks to you once again for all your help.

Maxine Harlow

(Maxine's father is David Tarbard, whose son Wayne was killed on Sir Galahad)

Gardens give us something to be proud of

CONGRATULATIONS to Lillian Kidd and her team at Government House for a breathtaking garden display this summer.

The beautifully laid out beds and borders of the front lawn make a perfect frame for the building and have quite rightly been attracting the attention of many visitors.

For their work in other areas of the town, tribute should also go to

Liz Saunders. Tim Miller's team and all those who create gardens.

In addition to giving great pleasure to the residents of Stanley they have also given the community something to be proud of, the work of true professionals. Thank you and well done.

Jane Cameron
Stanley

Millie's St Mary's Walk garden is best

THE Annual Gardens Competition of the Horticultural Society was held on Saturday, February 8.

In the Flower Garden class, this year's winners were: Millie Anderson, 1st prize; Rene Rowlands, 2nd Prize; Freda Alazia, 3rd prize and Best Novice Garden.

There were no prizes awarded in the Vegetable Garden class, as not enough entries were received.



Hadassa Bay's penguin chicks - too small to survive?

FOR ten years now Mike Bingham of the Environmental Research Unit has been monitoring Magellanic penguin numbers at Hadassa Bay near Gypsy Cove.

Last Friday *Penguin News* paid a visit to the site and Mike explained how in recent years he has been counting nests and measuring and weighing the birds (locally known as jackass) partly in an attempt to assess the chances of their survival on leaving the nest.

There are around 400 burrows between Hadassa Bay and Gypsy Cove with many chicks having already put to sea while others are in the latter stages of losing their down.

A proportion of last year's chicks (juveniles) should now be present on the beach having returned from their lengthy travels up the coast of Patagonia and Argentina, said Mike, but there are none. This, he says, is due to the fact that they have all starved to death in transit.

"There should be 70 or 80 juveniles in this area, but as you can see there are none to be seen."

"In Chile if you start off with 300 chicks, around 100 juveniles will survive and come back."

Mike says chicks will starve to death at around 2 kilos in weight, thus they should weigh around 3.4 kilos or more when they set out. They can then depend on their fat reserve while they learn to catch



food.

He says, according to his calculations, the Hadassa Bay chicks weigh around 2.7 kilos or less on leaving the nest. He believes, therefore, that most are too underweight to survive.

"The chicks I examined in Chile weigh around 3.6 kilos, so they have 1.6 kilos of fat reserve, these chicks have too little fat reserves; they will almost certainly die."

Hadassa Bay and most other Falklands penguin rookeries are in a poor state compared to their counterparts in Chile, says Mike.

"Here there are 0.65 chicks per nest, around Punta Arenas there are 1.3 chicks per nest."

While *Penguin News* were at Hadassa Bay Mike demonstrated his methods, taking four young birds from their nests, measuring their length and weighing them.

With the minimum of fuss he scooped a bird by its back legs from its burrow with a paint roller hook



attached to the end of a long pole.

He said, "The chick's back legs are extremely strong, it doesn't damage them."

Mike stretched the bird out on a ruler, measuring its length and then weighed it, hanging from its back legs. He held the bird close to its burrow in case it escaped from the scales.

He then placed it in a sack while weighing the second chick, "...so that I don't weigh the same chick twice."

In its sack the chick lay quietly before being returned to the nest.

Mike said, "Of course they don't like this, but it doesn't hurt them and they settle down very quickly. I don't diet sample them because Falklands Conservation do that so there is no point us both doing it."

Diet sampling involves forcing water into the penguin's stomach so that the contents can be regurgitated then assessed.



Mike says he marked all the occupied burrows with a stick at the beginning of the season and then visited once a week during chick rearing to see how they were progressing, "...if the bird had abandoned the nest or how many eggs had hatched."

"After they hatch I observe how many are surviving, if they die, why? And I weigh and measure them until they leave the nest."

So why are the birds underweight?

Mike is adamant that commercial fishing is to blame.

He says, "The Straits of Magellan are closed off from commercial fishing and the birds are surviving as a result."

He is convinced the Falkland Islands Government should follow suit and declare no fishing zones around important penguin breeding sites.

Currently the Falkland Islands Government policy is that this move is unnecessary.

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Sixteen join FIDF for a day

SIXTEEN people took up the challenge to join the Falkland Islands Defence Force for a day last weekend.

According to FIDF Officer Commanding, Major Peter Biggs, the day was designed as, "...both an 'active' open day and also as an opportunity for anyone who was thinking about joining the FIDF to learn something about the organisation and its members."

The volunteers gathered together at the FIDF Headquarters 8.30am on Saturday, February 9, to receive a programme of the day's activities and briefings.

The group was divided into two teams of eight and rotated through the wide range of activities on offer.

The morning was taken up with rock climbing, abseiling, riding quad bikes and firing a variety of weapons including the Steyr assault rifle and light machine gun, 50 heavy machine gun, general purpose machine gun, sniper rifle and pistol.

A quick break for lunch was followed by a guided tour of the FIDF complex and equipment displays.

The fire power demonstration that followed included a display in which a derelict vehicle was reduced to scrap metal under a bar-

rage from the various weapons. From a safe distance it was possible to witness the detonation of grenades and pyrotechnics.

One of the final activities of the day was a command task that involved the two teams racing to build flotation devices to cross a 25 metre stretch of water.

Major Biggs said, "Both teams came up with good raft designs and both managed to complete the task of conveying all their team across the river in a remarkably short period of time, despite one team attempting to cross quietly using submarine tactics and becoming momentarily bogged in midstream."

An otherwise uneventful ride back to the headquarters by vehicle was interrupted by an ambush and the final 1500 metres was completed as a squadded run.

The day concluded with refreshments and a debrief. Major Biggs said, "The FIDF were impressed with all who took part and wish to thank them for their good humour and sense of adventure."

Anyone wishing to join the FIDF should obtain joining paperwork from the FIDF headquarters, (telephone 27477) and /or turn up at the FIDF headquarters at 7.00pm on Thursday, February 13.



Clockwise from top right: Tony Anderson tries out abseiling under the watchful eye of Lance Corporal Nigel Bishop, while Samantha Brownlee looks on; Contemplating raft building; Major Biggs briefs the participants; Roxane Morrison samples the FIDF's fire power, supervised by Private Fred Simpson; Action on the rifle range





Above: Senior girls. Below left: Junior girls. Below right: Senior boys. Bottom: Steve Dent (centre) briefs the field.



Community School sports New records for students

SAMANTHA Brownlee and Matthew Pointing claimed the titles of Best Senior Girl and Best Senior Boy respectively, at this year's Falkland Islands Community School Sports.

Samantha achieved an excellent 40 points while Matthew picked up a very credible 31.

Conrad Francis and Emily Hancox were Best Junior Boy and Best Junior Girl with 35 points and 39 points respectively.

Sean Moffatt, Lee Williams, Chester Crowie and Zoran Zuvic also showed up well in the Senior Boy events with Sean Moffatt achieving a new school record in the high jump with 1.52m. Zoran

also achieved a new record with 1.05 in the 400 metres.

While Samantha Brownlee dominated the Senior Girls events and created a new record in the high jump (1.26m) Teslyn Barkman, Roberta Thomas and Alex Cripps also picked up first places. Alex produced a new record in discus (20.02m), Roberta chalked up a new record in the 200 metres (34.17) and Teslyn Barkman in the 400 metres (1.21) and 1500 metres (6.58).

In the Junior Girls events 'hot shot allrounder' Emily Hancox, winner of the shot, javelin, 800 metres, 400 metres and 1500 metres, also equalled the record in

the 400 metres (1.22).

Hannah Arthur-Almond and Connor Snape took equal first in the discus and Elizabeth Newton recorded a new school record in the high jump (1.25m) Terri-Sue Clifford claimed both the 100 metres prize and the 200 metres.

In the Junior Boys Conrad Francis took the 800 metres and 1500 metres (plus a new record in the 400 metres) and Ashley Jaffray did well in field events with wins in the high jump and shot. He also claimed a new record in the 100 metres (13.67). Ajay Bailey took first places in the discus and javelin and Alvon Eppe won the 200 metres.



Above: Christopher Johnson. Above right and below: Senior boys.



Top to bottom: Athletics, discus, javelin and just observing.





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

FEBRUARY				
15	0405	1.60	Sunrise 2358	0.52
SAT	1056	0.32	Sunrise 0556	
	1738	1.37	Sunset 2012	
	2245	0.76	Moonrise 2104	
Sunrise 0553			Moonset 0613	
Sunset 2016			18	0615
Moonrise 2017				1.84
Moonset 0325				1244
16	0449	1.70		0.19
SUN	1131	0.24	Sunrise 0558	
	1806	1.41	Sunset 2010	
	2320	0.64	Moonrise 2122	
Sunrise 0554			Moonset 0740	
Sunset 2014			19	0037
Moonrise 2043				0.42
Moonset 0447			WED	0700
17	0531	1.78		1.85
MON	1206	0.20		1322
	1836	1.45		0.23
				1943
				1.53
			Sunrise 0600	
			Sunset 2008	
			Moonrise 2138	

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

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *

146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater

147 775 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 RFIP 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

10am Morning Service & Junior

Church

7pm Evening Service

THURSDAY Home Group at the

Deanery

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 Sun-

day 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: 10.30am All-age Worship

Every 2nd Sun Communion

6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon: 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and

when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please

ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or

check our website:

www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm

& 1.30pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00

& 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m

Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m

Port Howard + 3hrs 19m

Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m

Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m

Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m

Hill Cove + 4hrs

Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m

Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m

Darwin Harbour - 56m

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm 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 Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

TIE FL GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham France 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS. New members welcome

Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow

21921 (Secretary); Joan Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex

Sanders (Chairman) 21130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa

Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS

BRANCH. Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside

Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/

Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm.

Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 21131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm.

Frnight School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information

contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12.

Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps

Tel 22435

SATURDAY 15th FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: HOW 2
 8.45 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 9.10 ALL OR NOTHING
 9.35 SERIOUSLY WIRED
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 CARTOON TIME
 1.05 FA CUP FIFTH ROUND Live full match coverage of Manchester United versus Arsenal
 3.20 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND
 7.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.25 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 8.25 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 9.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: RUNAWAY BRIDGE (1999, PG) Romantic comedy. A chauvinistic New York Columnist delivers a vicious attack on a woman who abandoned three bridge grooms at the altar. Unfortunately his criticism doesn't go down too well and in an effort to repair his tarnished reputation he travels to her hometown - just in time for her fourth wedding. Starring Richard Gere and Julia Roberts
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 ALTER EGO One-off comedy show in which impressionist Jon Culshaw questions and impersonates his celebrity guests, ably assisted by Jan Ravens
 12.25 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY
 1.25 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 16th FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINT PLANETS
 8.35 THE MAGIC KEY
 8.45 CARTOON TIME
 9.00 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW The Sunday morning topical magazine show
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 WILDLIFE ON ONE
 2.20 FA CUP FIFTH ROUND Crystal Palace v Leeds United
 3.45 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND Live coverage of Scotland versus Ireland
 5.50 THE SIMPSONS
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 FA CUP FIFTH ROUND Wolves v Rochdale
 10.05 COUPLING Quirky comedy
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: NOBODY'S FOOL (1994,15) The past is about to catch up with Donald Sullivan, a loveable 60-year-old rogue. Starring Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy, Bruce Willis and Melanie Griffiths
 12.25 NEWS 24

MONDAY 17th FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 SEA TO SOURCE
 2.20 A PLACE IN FRANCE
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 KERCHING! Children's comedy drama
 4.05 CAVEGIRL Children's comedy
 4.20 CALL THE SHOTS
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.10 FILM FEVER
 5.15 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 NICE GUY
 10.15 TESTING GOD Documentary series about the tension between science and theology
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 THE BOOK GROUP
 11.30 DAVE GORMAN'S IMPORTANT AS-

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12.00 FILM 2003 With Jonathan Ross
 12.30 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 18th FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME WATCH Hitler, Churchill and the Paratroopers
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 3.55 ACE LIGHTNING
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.45 SMART
 5.10 BIG CAT DIARY
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BEN AFFLECK - DARE DEVIL Lisa Rogers talks to Ben Affleck about his role in the new Daredevil film based on the character from Marvel Comics
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 AIRPORT
 8.30 DALZIEL AND PASCOE Police drama
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 NO GOING BACK
 11.20 BREMNER. BIRD AND FORTUNE Topical political satire
 12.10 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.50 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 19th FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.55 THE CRAMP TWINS
 4.10 MAX STEEL
 4.35 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 5.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE Monkeys of the Rock
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY
 9.15 I'M ALAN PARTRIDGE

9.45 HUMAN INSTINCT

Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 HAPPINESS Sitcom
 11.15 DAVID SEAMAN... THE REAL STORY Documentary
 12.10 MAKE MY DAY
 12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 20th FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM DIGS
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 ART ATTACK
 4.00 EVOLUTION: THE ANIMATED SERIES
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
 5.15 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE LIFE OF MAMMALS Documentary series
 9.00 BRIT AWARDS Davina McCall presents live coverage of this year's Brit Awards
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 BUILDING THE IMPOSSIBLE The Roman War Machine
 11.50 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
 12.20 THE ENTERTAINERS Fly-on-the-wall series
 12.50 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 21st FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR
 2.20 KINGS & QUEENS Richard Henry VIII
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.35 ANGELINA BALLERINA
 3.50 THE CRAMP TWINS
 4.05 24 SEVEN Drama series
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.45 THE PLAYERS Crystal Palace Football Academy
 5.10 PANIC MECHANICS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY FIT CLUB
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HEARTBEAT Police drama set in the 1960's
 8.50 LOOK AROUND YOU Iron: Comedy series parodying the educational programmes of the late 1970s and early 80s
 9.00 THE FIGHT... BOVEY V GERVAIS
 10.00 ROOM 101
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 GIRLS WHO SHOP Documentary
 11.45 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
 12.20 MACY GRAY - IN PROFILE
 12.45 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Marr's including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Antony McCord
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Allan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hit's of the 80's with Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)

10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of ...
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
10.30 Legco
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by 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 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 EuroDance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast Show 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 EuroDance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont) 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Nicky Smith 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Bob Hope's hundredth 0800 News/The Week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 The News Quiz 0930 Classic Comedy 1000 Sport on Five 1500 The Proclaimers - this is the story 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n The Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0300 Classic Comedy Steptoe and Son 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend Woman's Hour 0410 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World Weather Forecasts 0702 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Astors' Classics with Richard Astbury 1000 The World with weekend 1030 Body Matters 1100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama: Flashman at the Charge 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Sunday Drama: Meet Mr Mulliner honeysuckle cottage 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/ Marc Tyley 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1130 Vicki Turner 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1530 Just a minute 1600 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1945 Late night drama 2000 Matthew Bannister 2100 Up all night
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300

2300 Chill Out Room
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Report from the February meeting of the Planning and Building Committee

By Graham France

THE February meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was chaired as usual by the Honourable Richard Cockwell and, with the exception of Rikki Evans was attended by all other members: the Hon Norma Edwards, Jim Moffatt, Brian Summers, Les Harris and Paul Phillips.

No less than five members of the public sat in on Part I of the proceedings.

Twenty applications were to be considered and these were reviewed by members after the usual declarations of interest and confirmation of minutes of the last meeting, in addition to a review of a paper prepared by Antony Lancaster, the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO), on parking at residential plots. This sought clarification on existing policy for parking provision in residential plots. After consideration it was decided that Mr Lancaster should have discussions with the Attorney General on application of policy. Members felt there was a need for discretion to be applied with a degree of flexibility when looking at proposals.

The meeting then moved on to examine the first of the applications, which was one of three deferred at the last meeting, for the renewal of a temporary planning permission for the installation of a 15 metre-high supporting mast for satellite dish and other broadcasting links antenna for Radio Nova at their

premises on Dean Street. The Committee had asked for more details of the installation and a drawing of the mast was now before them. Members voiced concern on the effect of wind and asked that the EPO discuss this with the applicant, also seek further details of the mast manufacturer on its suitability for dishes.

Mr Mike Wallace's proposal to relocate his existing garage and erect a new one at 23 Callaghan Road, deferred at the last meeting, had been the subject of two discussions with the EPO when further information had been sought and obtained and the Committee now felt they could approve his scheme of works.

This was not the case, however, with the next application, which was for a number of items of work to their property at 41 Fitzroy Road for Mr and Mrs Stewart-Reid. Members noted with concern that much of the construction had already been undertaken before plans were submitted seeking approval, and had resulted in the loss of a garage, now converted into a utility room, thus eliminating all available off-street parking at the property. It was therefore decided to refuse planning permission for the development.

The first of new applications to be considered was submitted by Ped and was for the permanent siting of a container at his property at 6 Beaver Road to be used as a

shed/workshop with a dual-pitched roof constructed above. In granting planning permission, the Committee was aware of an earlier submission by the applicant, which involved the storage of ammunition, and asked for a condition to be imposed limiting the use of the building so that it was not to be used for the storage, manufacture or manipulation of ammunition.

Next was the FIDF's application for retrospective planning permission in respect of the siting of an ISO container in their southern car park at their Headquarters on Kiel Canal Road. It was understood that it was being used for storage but members felt that their premises must already sufficiently provide for this and resolved to grant only temporary consent, to expire in October next, with the applicant being informed the Committee are not minded to extend beyond this date when the container must be removed from the site.

Two applications for a building permit were next reviewed: firstly a new dwelling for Mr Hew Grierson at Blue Beach Farm at San Carlos. Jim Robison, the Building Advisor said he wished to see the provision of a septic tank whereas the applicant wanted to use an existing pipe serving another dwelling. This discharged direct into the sea but members felt this could be accepted as the discharge was not likely to wash up onto a beach or other area visited by tourists. However the Building Advisor was tasked with checking the pipe outfall to ensure its point of termination was acceptable.

The second building permit application was for an extension to his house at 7 Brandon Road for Mr William Goss, but the Building Advisor said he was still awaiting further details before he could make a recommendation.

There were several applications for outline planning permission, that is permission in principle, for a variety of developments all of which were conditionally approved. First to be considered was submitted by the Falkland Islands Company Limited and was for the erection of a block of four flats with provision of off-street parking on land at Hebe Street; Andrew Alazia got permission for the erection of a dwelling at the rear of 66 Davis Street despite some concerns on density; and Sheena Ross with Mr and Mrs David Roberts and Mr John Sutherland and Ms Caroline Richards applied for consent to build three domestic dwellings with provision of services on land at Brisbane Road.

A number of minor building proposals were on the agenda, all of which were approved, and included the following: a conservatory at 29 Ross Road West for Mr and Mrs Terry Spruce; a playhouse for Mr and Mrs Nick Ellick at 11 McKay Close (this was due to an Article 6 direction on the property which controls all such works); a garden shed and enclosing fence at 13 Jersey Road for Mr

Edgar Morrison and Miss Nikki Summers; and another conservatory, this time at 47 Ross Road East, for Mr and Mrs John Ferguson with the proviso that the finishes will match the dwelling.

Two applications for development on their land at Dairy Paddock Road for KTV Limited were considered: the first was for the siting of two Wyseplan units to be used for storage and this received temporary planning permission to expire at the end of February 2005; the other was for the erection of an 8.2 by 20 metre warehouse, also for storage, but here the members felt that this, due its size, was unsuitable in a predominantly residential area and resolved to refuse consent, with the applicants being advised to either seek land more suitable for commercial development or to consider a building of more modest size.

The Committee then turned to other matters on the agenda, which included a grant application for off-street parking submitted by Mrs Michelle Evans at her premises being converted into a café at Kiddicrafts on Philomel Street. Members were unsure if the grant scheme was available for new developments but agreed that if the guidelines allowed then this could be approved.

The EPO had prepared a paper on Use Classes which was then considered. This related to updating the Use Classes system for "change of use" planning applications and had arisen out of a separate working group report considering Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs). Members supported the principle of updating Use Classes but requested further information on definitions and sight of the HMOs paper. The Hon Richard Cockwell here emphasised the importance of all such papers being cleared by the Planning and Building Committee before being forwarded to Executive Council.

There followed a paper from the Building Advisor on the policy to be adopted in connection with inadequacy of information contained in applications. This suggested a number of proposals and it was agreed to accept the following: to refuse to accept applications that do not contain sufficient information for proper assessment at the time they are lodged. As this would be a departure from current practice the Building Advisor suggested the public be alerted to it by an advertising campaign.

This Part of the meeting concluded with consideration of an emergency item to examine a pre planning submission for eight sheltered units at the grounds of Stanley Cottage. The proposal already has outline approval and members commented on initial detailed plans prior to submission of a detailed planning application by Morrison (Falklands) Limited.

The next meeting of this Committee is scheduled to take place on Thursday, March 6 2003, to commence at 9am in the Liberation Room at The Secretariat.

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General Practice By Sarah-Jane Rich

Homeopathy: A complementary medicine

SAMUEL Hahnemann, born in what was East Germany in 1755, is generally acknowledged as the founder of homeopathy, although the concept of the two methods of healing by 'contraries' and by 'similars' was written about by Hippocrates the 'father of medicine' in the 5th century.

Hahnemann became disillusioned with conventional medicine and the standard medical assumption of 'symptom and antidote'.

He embarked on looking at Hippocrates' writings on curing with similars, or let 'like be cured with like'.

His work involved looking at the 'symptom picture' of the whole patient and not just the presenting illness.

He also only gave one remedy at a time, and found that by diluting the remedy it was more effective.

This position was met with derision at the time, but as the centuries have gone on the research into and acceptance of homeopathy as a complementary medicine has reached the point that when the National Health Service was established in 1946, it was included as an officially approved method

of treatment.

Today there are many maternity units that prescribe arnica for mothers who have just given birth, to help with the healing process. (I can certainly endorse that from practical experience).

A growing number of general practises in the UK are acknowledging the use of homeopathy as a complementary medicine working alongside conventional medicine.

So what is it?

Remedies come in small white tablet form, powders, or wafers dissolved slowly in the mouth.

They have to be taken in a clean mouth as strong substances like coffee and peppermint can antidote them.

How does the homeopath decide on a remedy?

The homeopath would look at the whole person. Any history would include physical, mental, and emotional symptoms.

They would also look at what affects the symptom. For example, is it worse for eating, in the mornings, for heat or cold and suchlike.

How often do you take a remedy?

As directed by a homeopath. The basic rule if treating yourself is to STOP on a marked improvement.

Start again if symptoms return. If you take six doses and there is no improvement also STOP, and as the picture changes so the remedy will need to change.

Without the guidance of a qualified homeopath stick to 'First Aid' type treatments only.

For example, for bruising and shock arnica is a very good first aid remedy. For over-indulgence nux vomica.

You have to be mindful that some remedies are similar, for example with a fractured bone arnica and hypericum are two remedies, arnica would be used for bruising/swelling/shock, hypericum more suitable for crush type injuries.

It's an interesting subject, to be used in conjunction with conventional medicine, and ideally always under the guidance of a qualified homeopath.

SJR 10.02.03 From Miranda Castro *The Complete Homeopathy Handbook*

Additional Information: Arnica (Arnica montana)

ARNICA is also commonly called leopard's bane. The arnica plant has a bright yellow, daisy-like flower that blooms around July.

Preparations made from the flowering heads have been used in homeopathic medicine for hundreds of years.

It is popular in Germany and over 100 drug preparations are made from the plant. Arnica is a perennial that is protected in parts of Europe.

The active components in arnica are sesquiterpene lactones, which are known to reduce inflammation and decrease pain.

Other active principals are thymol (an essential oil), flavonoids, inulin, carotenoids and tannins.

Arnica works by stimulating the activity of white blood cells that



perform much of the digestion of congested blood, and by dispersing trapped, disorganised fluids from bumped and bruised tissue, joints and muscles.

Arnica is known to stimulate blood circulation and can raise blood pressure, especially in the coronary arteries.

The plant is used externally for arthritis, burns, ulcers, eczema and

acne. It has anti-bacterial and anti-inflammatory qualities that can reduce pain and swelling, improving wound healing.

Part Used: Extract of the blossoms

Common use: It is typically rubbed on the skin to soothe and heal bruises, sprains, and relieve irritations from trauma, arthritis and muscle or cartilage pain.

Applied as a salve, arnica is also good for chapped lips, irritated nostrils and acne.

Care: Grows in moist, sandy soil with adequate drainage. Likes full sun.

Toxicity: The internal use of Arnica is not suggested. It can cause vomiting, weakness, increased heart rate and nervous disturbances.



Gatherers' stew

WHETHER your career involves working all day in the camp, gathering or droving sheep, or toiling from 8am until 5pm in the Secretariat with only a sandwich for lunch, this stew is entirely suited to your lifestyle.

Hop out of bed twenty minutes earlier than usual, throw all of the ingredients into a crockpot, place it in the oven and leave for the rest of the day.

If you're a Falkland Islander or a Falklands Wannabee don't forget a few dashes of Worcester Sauce for authenticity before you 'wack it in the oven'.

Ingredients

2 pounds lamb/mutton cubed, browned and drained
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cup water
1 small bay leaf
2 medium carrots, sliced
2 small onions, thinly sliced
4 medium potatoes, pared and quartered
10 oz peas, frozen

Method:

Season cubed lamb with salt and pepper. Add remaining ingredients except peas. Stir well. Cover and cook on low 10-12 hours. Add peas during last 1-2 hours of cooking. (serves 4).

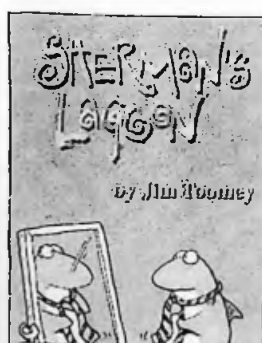
Hot Breakfast Cereal

TO last that long you'll need a hearty breakfast, but don't break out fat-packed eggs and bacon. treat yourself to some luxury cereal.

Ingredients

3 cups cooked brown rice
2 cups skimmed milk
1/2 cup raisins or chopped prunes
1 tablespoon low fat butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon salt

Method: Combine rice, milk, butter, cinnamon and salt in a sauce pan. Bring mixture to a boil: stir once or twice. Reduce to medium low: cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until thickened. Serve with honey and fruit. (Serves 6)



Wool market report, week ending February 7

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

BRITISH Quotations for Tops

Wool top quotations have remained quite stable over the last few months and continue to trade at significantly higher levels than 12 months ago.

It can be noted that price differentials exist between the greasy wool markets and the corresponding top quotations. Obviously this price differential caters for the cost of producing tops from greasy wool but it is also interesting to note how much the differential varies between tops of differing fibre diameters. As an example 23 "super" tops are quoted at a price premium of 109 pence per kilogram over the 23 micron raw wool price while the 28 micron top quotation has a 150 pence per kilogram premium over the raw wool market price. Over time the top quotations can be examined to determine whether the price differentials vary (see below)

New Zealand

The New Zealand markets only reported a limited range of prices last week. Generally prices were stated as unchanged at Christchurch while at Napier the tone was said to be "quiet". In NZ a total of 19,452 bales of wool were offered for sale with 84% being purchased by the trade.

South Africa

A rapid increase in value of the SA rand over recent times has placed heavy pressure on wool prices in the SA wool sale rooms, however when prices are examined in terms of price in pence per kilogram clean, they remain firm.

The SA rand has gained over 10% against the Pound Sterling over the last three months.

Australian Market

Average wool prices moved upwards for all fleece wool lots of

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n

between 21 and 32 micron at sales in Australia last week.

Increases were of the order of 1 to 7 pence per kilogram clean, as shown below in the Micron Price Guide table.

In total 56,783 bales of wool were offered for sale last week. 48,600 bales were purchased by the trade, with the remaining 8,000 or so bales being held over to a future sale (pass-in rate averaged 14.3%).

Included in the offerings were 6838 bales of crossbred wool, of which 5995 bales were actually sold (pass-in rate 12.1%)

Wool Futures

Wool futures prices have moved in line with greasy wool prices.

The strength of the wool futures prices out to at least July of this year is worth noting for all micron categories. Crossbred futures remain strong out to July 2004.

Auctions next week

Almost 55,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia, 15,

000 bales in New Zealand, and 6,000 bales in South Africa.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

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

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

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

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

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

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	February 6th	January 30th	January 23rd	3 months ago	Year ago
21/70mm super	599	599	599	602	496
23/68mm super	555	555	559	563	459
25/70mm super	508	508	511	517	431
28/78mm	407	407	407	407	337
29.5 Australian	370	370	372	375	337
29.5 blended	337	337	341	342	292
31 micron	348	348	350	350	319

Macquarie Wool Futures

- Prices based on exchange rates current as at 07th February 2003 (Australian \$2.78/Pound).
- Macquarie Wool Futures prices indicate the current "quotes" that exist for specific micron and style categories at various dates in the future. Eligible woolgrowers, buyers, processors etc. are able to sell or buy any volume of wool in the given micron/style categories that they wish, to suit their own particular circumstances (cash settlement is made at the date of maturity, relative to the AWEX Micron Price Guide).
- It is not intended to imply that such prices are available to Falkland

Contract Month	Micron								
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	Xbred
Jan-03	536	480	460	458	453	444	435	399	264
Mar-03	536	480	462	458	453	444	435	399	266
May-03	536	480	464	460	455	444	435	399	264
Jul-03	536	478	455	449	444	437	426	393	262
Sep-03	536	478	449	444	438	431	422	390	262
Jul-04	530	469	420	412	401	391	382	354	261

Island farmers through their forward selling arrangements where the physical delivery of wool is required, but rather to bring to the attention of Falkland Island woolgrowers some of the processes that are used in other

places by farmers to manage wool price fluctuation risk and also to encourage those who are keen to seek information on options and prices over time from their own wool selling agents.

Bisley:

By Derek Pettersson

THE 2003 Falkland Islands Rifle Association Bisley competitions were a great success, with sixteen members competing in most competitions. Several records were broken over the two weekends of competition and many other top scores achieved.

The first competition to be shot for was the Bishops Trophy. This is shot over 900 and 1000 yards. At the end of the competition Gareth Goodwin and Robin Fryatt were tied for first place with 94 out of 100. Robin had broken the club record for 1000 yards, when he scored 49 out of 50. A tie shoot was needed to find the winner and after the 5 shots Gareth scored 23 and Robin 21. This gave Gareth the Trophy.

With the weather conditions still good, competitors moved to 300 yards for the start of the First Stage. This is a 7 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. This also turned out to be a good competition for Gareth. He scored 102 out of 105 to beat Ron by 2 points.

The final competition on day one was the BEJ Memorial Trophy. This is a 10 round shoot over 500 and 600 yards. We shot at 600 yards first, but had only fired about 4 shots each when it started to rain very hard. Shooting had to stop for about 10 minutes. Gusting winds had also not helped and many scores reflected this. Once shooting started again Ron and Gareth took an early lead by scoring 47 each. Ron also had an excellent shoot at 500 and scored 49. This gave him his first trophy of Bisley by 3 points over Gareth.

The first competition on the second day of shooting was the second stage. This is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. The top 8 go on to shoot in the Final and the remainder shoot for the Consortium Cup. In the 2nd Stage Ron just managed to hold off a strong challenge from Ken Aldridge and Derek Goodwin and his score of 144 out of 150 gave him the Cup by 1 point from Ken.

The Consolation Cup is for all competitors who did not reach the Final (those below the top 8 in the second stage). The scores from the second stage are used plus the handicap each competitor is entitled to and once this had been calculated Harry Ford won this cup by 0.9 of a point.

The final competition of the second day's shooting was The FIC Handicap. This is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Here Robin Fryatt just edged out Ron Betts to win the Cup. Even though Ron had an excellent shoot Robin did also, and he was entitled to a handicap which Ron was not, and this gave Robin the extra point needed to beat Ron. The Individual Knockout was shot for during these competitions and in the final Ron Betts scored 146 and Stuart Doyle scored 145.6. This gave Ron the prize by 0.4 of a point.

The Grand Aggregate is also

annual contest



Above: The competitors in action; Below: Derek Goodwin takes aim; Bottom: Christian Berntsen eyes up the competition

competed for during these competitions and is the totals gun score aggregate in The Bishops, 1st Stage, BEJ Memorial and FIC Handicap. With Ron having a poor shoot in the Bishops, Gareth took up an early lead in the Grand Aggregate and was not caught during the rest of the competitions. He won this by 5 points over Ron with Chris a further 6 points back in 3rd.

The Junior Grand Aggregate is open to all competitors who have a handicap of more than 20%. This meant only Gareth, Ron and Derek Pettersson were not eligible for this competition. There was a very close finish for this too and in the end Chris McCallum won by 1 point from Ken Aldridge and Derek Goodwin.

The first competition on Sunday 9th was The Final. Scores from the 2nd Stage are carried over for this competition. This meant Ron started in the lead with 144 and Ken was next best with 143. Conditions were good and scores high at 900 yards. Here Ron extended his lead after scoring 71 out of 75.

However at 1000 yards Ron only scored 64 and Ken managed 68. This meant they both scored 279 and a tie shoot was needed. In this Ken just edged out Ron by 1 point to win Bisley's top prize. At 1000 yards Gareth scored 71 with 6 v-bulls, which bettered Pat Peck's club record for 1000 yards by 2 v-bulls.

The Consortium Cup is a handicap competition open to all competitors who do not make the final. This is also shot over 900 and 1000 yards. In another very close competition Nigel Dodd just edged out Robin Fryatt by 0.9 of a point to win.

The final shoot of the Local Bisley was The Bonner Memorial Team shot. This is a 7 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. This year we had 5 teams of 3.

The Donegall Badge is presented to the competitor who scores the highest overall in this competition. Robin Fryatt, Chris McCallum and Gareth Goodwin all scored 96 but Gareth scored the most v-bulls, so was awarded the



Badge

The prize for the most Magpies obtained during all Bisley shoots went to Pat Peck with 39. He was 11 ahead of second placed Nigel Dodd.

The sighter aggregate went to Ron Betts with 146 points. Derek Pettersson and Chris McCallum were next best with 142.

The club would like to thank all the markers for their good work during the Bisley meeting. We would also like to say thank you to Ron for all his help over the past 2 weeks and we look forward to meeting up at shooting competitions in UK in the future.

The competition for Sunday, February 16 will be The Cable and Wireless Trophy if the weather is suitable for long range shooting. If not the Hawksworth Trophy will be shot for instead. Range Officer is Chris McCallum.

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Ten reasons to do the Track Challenge

REGULAR running helps guard against:

- 1) Heart disease
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- 5) Alzheimer's
- 6) Just six months of light training can reverse the symptoms of physical decline associated with middle age.
- 7) Female students exposed to pheromones from male sweat, found men more attractive - so even ugly blokes become more attractive when they've been exercising.
- 8) Music students who are physically fit show lower heart rates and fewer signs of nerves before performances.
- 9) Several studies have shown that regular running can improve your brain power. Pensioners develop better short term memories and planning ability. Students who exercise regularly get better exam results (but they probably work harder too!)
- 10) In a survey, 52% of children said they had been inspired to take up exercise by their parents. So go on, encourage your children

to run and set a good example for them to follow.

(The information above is based on an article in *Runner's World* magazine, Feb 2003)

The Stanley Running Club Track Challenge takes place this Saturday, February 15 from 10am to 1pm on the sportsfield at Stanley Leisure Centre.

The idea is to see how many laps of the track you can run, walk, crawl or push a pushchair/wheelchair in thirty minutes.

Sponsor forms are available from the MPA gym or Stanley Leisure Centre.

If you don't have any sponsors but would like to take part anyway, you may do so and give a donation towards Stanley Running Club who will be doing the lap counting at trackside.

There will be certificates for all who take part.

All money raised will help to send athletes to the NatWest Island Games in Guernsey in June.

For further details, or for any help or advice on running, contact Sarah Allan on telephone/fax 22119.

Stanley Services football league update

CHAMPIONS elect Hard Disk Rangers took no mercy on the Globe Tavern and registered the biggest score of the season with a 19-1 win last Friday, February 7.

On Sunday it was a closer affair but Hard Disk Rangers won their second game in three days, defeating Kelper Store Celtics 4-2.

Tuesday night's game was an entertaining match which saw

Sullivan Blue Sox go into a 4-0 lead only to be pegged back by the Globe Tavern to 4-4. However, Sullivan upped a gear and managed to snatch two late goals to run out 6-4 winners.

The next match is tonight (Friday) when Sullivan Blue Sox take on Hard Disk Rangers, kick off 6pm.

Steve Johnston

Army, Navy and RAF fight it out at regatta

MOUNT PLEASANT garrison hosted the Gull Island Pond Open Regatta last weekend.

The regatta, which was open to military and civilian competitors, consisted of windsurfing, single handed dinghy and crew races.

The races were hard fought between relative novices and experienced competitors alike.

Participants were treated to fine

weather with a substantial breeze in the afternoon which saw two boats forced to retire.

The windsurfing title went to Lieutenant John Holden (Navy). First in the single handed dinghy race was Second Lieutenant Jim Haywood (Army).

The crew race was won by Captain Gavin Morgan (Army) and Flight Lieutenant Sara Hale (RAF).

Correction

Last week's triathlon results stated that Abbie Rich came third in the Junior Individual category. It was in fact Abbie's sister, Charlotte.

Apologies for the error.

Fighting Pig Band The 'Blues Etc' visit 19 - 25 February



GIGS AND ACTIVITIES

Thursday 20th Rehearsals at The Trough
Music Workshop at Trough for local musicians
Friday 21st The Trough - Tickets (from The Pigs)
Saturday 22nd Town Hall - Tickets (from The Pigs)
Monday 24th Music Workshop at FICS for music students
Gig at Malvina - Tickets (from Malvina)

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 04/02/03	Fishing on 04/02/03
Total	16	15
A	2	1
E	1	1
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	9	9

1st Season 2003 - 5th week

E=Experimental/Loligo
L=Longhorns Toothfish
S=Blue Whiting & Hoki, Summi Vessels
A=Unrestricted finfish
W=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Japan	Total
Loligo	26.16	0	0	26.16
Hake	.02	0.34	0	0.36
Morwania	.2	0	0	0
Hake	1	72	39	2.1
Blue whiting	167.73	38.65	505.3	711.68
Hoki	196.46	413.52	47.05	657.03
Kangaroo	9.82	8.47	0	18.3
Toothfish	4.24	30.33	0	34.6
Red Cod	17.14	16.2	0	33.3
Skate Ray	5.52	4.83	0	10.4
Others	3.24	4.66	5.97	13.9
Total	431.5	517.7	558.7	1507.9

www.fis.com/falklandfish

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Promising lamb exports

THE Magallanes Region's two main abattoirs are operating at full capacity and anticipate that coming seasons will be even better for farmers in the extreme south of Chile given the free trade agreement with the European Union that became effective this month.

In addition, this has meant an immediate increase in the Chilean lamb quota to the European market from three to five thousand tons.

Mr Nicolás Simunovic, head of the Simunovic abattoir in Punta Arenas said that this season "we'll be shipping between 2,600 and 2,700 tons of lamb to Europe plus another important volume to Mexico, our second best customer".

"I think it has been a good year for sheep farmers, with high lambing percentages, good prices for lamb particularly hefty, heavy animals," added Mr Simunovic, saying that the average lamb weight at the abattoir will have reached 13.5 kilos, "...the highest in several seasons."

Further south, Dr Juan Diaz, chief veterinarian at the Sacor abattoir plant located in Porvenir said that this year they expect to sell over a thousand tons of lamb and mutton to the European Union.

plus 400 tons of special kosher cuts to Israel.

"Lambs in Porvenir are averaging 12 kilos and we've even had to purchase from Argentine Tierra del Fuego to complete shipments. I think we are going to have a very good season and prospects for regional farmers are most encouraging," said Mr Diaz.

However Mr Simunovic pointed out that to take full advantage of the European market and possibly in a near future the United States, "...farmers will have to increase production, have better genetics and improve pastures, since the demand is clearly for heavier lambs."

Stressing the importance of sheep farming for Magallanes Region, Punta Arenas newspaper *La Prensa Austral* wrote in an editorial that the industry actually began in 1876 when the then governor of Magallanes, Diego Dublé Almeida travelled to the Falkland Islands and purchased the first 300 sheep that were then sold to an English businessman Henry Reynard established in the area.

It was Mr Reynard's pioneering that attracted other Magallanes farmers to invest in sheep and now Magallanes has Chile's main flock with over two million head.

Argentine private Antarctic charter cruise

THE first Argentine private charter cruise vessel sailed last weekend from Ushuaia, Tierra del Fuego for its maiden voyage to the Antarctic with a group of Ukrainian scientists and officials who will be doing research work and supplying the Vernasky base, formally belonging to the British under the name of Faraday.

Ushuaia is a 85 metre long oceanographic vessel, built in 1970 and refurbished last year in Mar del Plata to stand Antarctic waters that can sail at a speed of 13.5 knots with a 13,000 nautical miles or 42 days autonomy.

She belongs to Antarply, an Ushuaia registered company made up of seven partners, five of them former Argentine merchant navy officers and residents in Tierra del Fuego who managed to collect three million US dollars for the investment that was delayed a couple of years because of Argentina's financial crisis.

"We've targeted a niche that foreign operators tend to exploit, but since we reside and work from Ushuaia we're more experienced and cheaper. This season we began with the Ukrainians; in mid February we've been contracted by a British non profit organization to take them to South Shetland islands.

Next season we will go directly

for the Antarctic tourist operation," said Gustavo Martínez, one of the partners of the company.

Mr Martínez said that Ushuaia concentrates most of the world's Antarctic season tourist operations with approximately 30 vessels completing 130 to 150 Antarctic cruises.

During February Ushuaia will receive 27 cruises with 14,000 visitors, among which some of the largest such as the *Norwegian Dream*, *Black Watch*, *Marco Polo*, *Zenith*, *Ryndam* plus *Hanseatic* and *Professor Multnovskiy*.

"We also have offices in Buenos Aires where we are in contact with the Antarctic Treaty representatives and the Antarctic Tour Operators," added Mr Martínez.

When asked about the Falklands, Mr Martínez said that the *Ushuaia* under the command of Captain Jorge Aldegheri could very well be the first Argentine private cargo and passenger vessel to visit Port Stanley.

"We're contemplated under the recent British-Argentine agreement regarding private vessels, and we sail where we are contracted to go."

Sulvian Shipping Services and the Falkland Islands Company Shipping Agency both confirmed they have not yet been contacted by Antarply about the *Ushuaia*'s Falklands visit.

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Tue 18 Feb	Wed 19 Feb	Thurs 20 Feb	Fri 21 Feb
Sun 23 Feb	Mon 24 Feb	Tue 25 Feb	Wed 26 Feb
Thurs 27 Feb	Fri 28 Feb	Sat 1 March	Sun 2 March
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Sea Lion Lodge require staff for the next season beginning the 1 September 2003 until
the end of April 2004 approximately.
1 cook, 1 handyman, 1 housekeeper and 1 general helper
The staff of Sea Lion Lodge run as a team, anyone applying will be expected to fit into
this arrangement and be able to do other jobs when required. A family is preferred due to
accommodation restrictions.
Hours of work will depend on occupancy, but in the busy part of the season this will be
7 days a week. Rates of pay will depend on experience. For further details contact Jenny
Luxton Sea Lion Lodge on telephone 32004 or Fax 32003

Deano's Bar requires full and part time Bar Staff to commence work asap. Please con-
tact Kevin or Chris on 21292 / 22452 or call in at Deano's bar / Montague House

Beauchene have a vacancy for a full time Shop Assistant.
Hours of work are varied as worked on a rollign week shift system applicants must
preferably be over the age of eighteen and physically fit. All applications in writing to
include details of previous relevant experience to.
Mrs Teena Ormond, Manager, beauchene F & T Co. Ltd, John Street, Stanley, by 4pm
Wednesday 19th February

An immediate vacancy exists on FIPASS for a general hand. Attractive terms and con-
ditions are available. Duties include the general maintenance of the Port Complex, serv-
ice the requirements of visiting vessels and monitoring of technical apparatus.
On the job training to the successful candidate and a driving licence is essential
Ring the FIPASS Managers Office with personnel details, previous experience, etc by
wednesday 19th February.

A cleaner is required for Argos house, to work four hours a week in the evenings
Interested persons should phone Michele Evans for more information on 22686 be-
tween 8am - 12 noon or fax on 22687

The Malvina House Hotel has a vacancy for a Head Waiter. Relevant experience is
necessary. For further information contact the Manager on Tel 21355

Falklands Brasserie Italian Buffet Dinner

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Brasserie Notice

Falklands Brasserie wishes to announce to members of the public
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The Government of St Helena is seeking to appoint a Counterpart to the Assistant Superintendent of Police with the intention that the position be localised after a suitable period of training and job experience.

The challenging position requires a high quality candidate, able to assist in managing a Department with a number of diverse responsibilities. The Department is committed to developing partnerships with the aim of reducing Crime and Disorder and making St Helena a better place to live, work or visit.

To be successful in the job you will need to have had significant experience as a Police Commander. A good record in Managing People, Strategic & Financial Planning, Service Delivery and Managing Change is essential. You will be unlikely to be suitable if you have not worked in a senior position of responsibility, the equivalent of level 5 or above. A high level of commitment to the Island will be expected of the Counterpart and you must be comfortable with the concept of investing at least five years of your career. The post of Counterpart is initially targeted at level 7, and pending upon an initial satisfactory training period will progress to level 8. The duties of this post are attached. The interview will require candidates to make a presentation outlining their vision of the Department's future in order to demonstrate that they are in tune with modern policing. Application forms may be obtained from the Police or Personnel Department. Applications should be submitted to the Secretary, Public Service Commission not later than 4pm on 28 February 2003.

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10 February 2003

Chief Personnel Officer

ST HELENA POLICE**JOB DESCRIPTION****POST:****RANK:****ACCOUNTABLE TO:****PRIME FUNCTION:**

To ensure the provision of the best possible policing service to the local community through delivery of the St Helena Police Standard and Business Plan.

CORE RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Working to increase the levels of performance of the Police Service through strong leadership, encouragement and development of all members of staff, monitoring of welfare and the staff appraisal system.

2. Be a member of the Force Management Team.

3. Assuming command of incidents (both pre-planned and spontaneous) or delegating command as appropriate.

4. Together with Chief of Police contribute to the corporate planning and consultative process by developing and reviewing the effectiveness of strategies, policies and guidelines.

5. Assist in preparation and implementation of the Business Plan.

6. Assessment of performance in relation to the Business Plan targets and the St Helena Police Standard.

7. Assist Chief of Police in preparation of budgets and other resource and service demands and submission to Government.

8. Through the Business Plan to maintain effective and efficient use of resources.

9. Assist Chief of Police in regular consultation with the local community, elected members of the Legislative Council and other officials as to local policing issues and incorporating priorities into local operational planning.

10. Promoting inter-departmental liaison.

11. Representing the service where appropriate by making senior level comment on issues of public interest.

12. Representing the service when appropriate within Government.

13. Responsibility for maintaining discipline and equal opportunities including complaints and grievance procedures.

14. Carry out requirements of the rank under PACE and its Codes of Practice and as required in Public Service Orders or other Government documents.

15. Assist Chief of Police in preparation of budgets and other resources and service demands and submission to Government.

16. Any other duties commensurate with the post, rank or grade.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has a vacancy for a fully qualified mechanic in the Plant and Vehicle Section to commence work as soon as possible. Experience in DAF, Caterpillar or Volvo equipment is essential. Basic welding and fabricating skills would be advantageous as would an HGV license.

This position is to provide mechanical support to the full range of FIG plant and heavy vehicles both in the Megabid workshop and in the field therefore the ability to work unsupervised on site is essential. The successful applicant must be prepared to work away from home for long periods and be prepared to work overtime as required.

Salary is in Grade F which commences at £14,991 per annum.

For further information regarding this position please contact the Plant & Vehicle Workshop Manager Mr Alan Cruickshank on Tel 27183 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be submitted no later than

Wednesday 26 February 2003

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT Grace Elizabeth Goss deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 24th day of May 2001 intestate.

WHEREAS Greta Winnora Miller Skene has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Falkland Islands who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Cherilyn Mitchell
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
5th February 2003
Ref: PRO/2/03

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

The 2003 sports meeting will be held at North Arm, starting on Monday 3rd March to Friday 7th March. All entries for the dog trials and shearing competitions to Diana on telephone 32296 as soon as possible.

Anybody holding challenge trophies please return them to Diana at Goose Green or Gina Tyrrell at 1 Beaver Road, Stanley.

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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.

Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Tuesday 18th February at 9am in the FIDC Board Room

Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 18th February at 10am in the FIDC Board Room

Historic Buildings Committee - Thursday 20th February at 9am in the Archives Building

Falkland Islands Training & Education Council - Friday 21st February at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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

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

Expressions of Interest

FIG is looking at alternative ways of operating coastal shipping services in the Falkland Islands. FIG seeks expressions of interest from suitably qualified companies to supply services associated with the operation of the MV Tamar FI. Companies can express an interest in supplying one or more of the services or may wish to express interest jointly with another company. The services are:

The provision of cargo carriage services around the Falklands and to and from Punta Arenas and the carriage of vehicles and passengers across Falkland Sound as required.

Crew and vessel management (including vessel maintenance and upkeep to statutory and classification society requirements).

Stevedoring and warehousing in the Falkland Islands and organisation of stevedoring and warehousing in Punta Arenas.

Issue of bills of lading and revenue collection.

Companies expressing an interest in any of these services should give examples of their capability to provide these services to FIG and their likely level of fees. FIG would pay all actual costs of operating the shipping service.

Expressions of interest should be addressed to Expressions of Interest - Coastal Shipping, Secretariat, Stanley and be received no later than 4pm on February 21 2003. For further information please contact Michael Harte on 27009 or email mharte@sec.gov.fk

Falklands Conservation are looking for two volunteers to join the British Schools Expedition trip to the Falklands in November 2003. Each person will join a team of two leaders and nine young adults for a period of five days on offshore islands and a further five days on mainland East Falkland conducting surveys. Applicants are required to be experienced in camp and have a good working knowledge of Falklands flora and fauna.

2002 TAX RETURN GUIDE

Please be advised that an error has been made in the recently issued Tax Return Guide under Question 10.1. It should read as follows:

"The full rate for employees in the year ended 31 December 2002 was £416. The full rate for a self-employed person was £832..." The Tax Office apologises for any inconvenience caused.

INSURANCE FOR COMMERCIALLY OPERATED**CRAFT IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS**

An insurance company has been located in the UK, which is interested in providing quotes for commercial craft operating in and around the Falkland Islands. If you are interested in obtaining insurance cover and would like a quote, please provide the following details and forward to Margaret Williams at FIDC. Fax: 27210 Email: mwilliams@fide.co.fk

Vessel details inc LOA Beam draft age value
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NOTICES/PERSONAL



Happy 16th for Thursday Asho!
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Happy birthday Chris

As from Wednesday 12th February 2003 The Bread Shop and Stanley Bakery will merge and be run from the premises known as the Bread Shop. All orders can be telephoned to 21273 or faxed to 21980. Stanley Bakery will be closed as from this date for re-organisation. Any inconvenience is regretted.

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PERSONAL



To Katrice
Have a lovely 2nd birthday today, and enjoy your party tomorrow. With all our love and kisses Mummy and Daddy xxxxxx



Happy 21st to Marvyn Ford

To Susan Stevens, happy birthday for the 13th February. Lots of love and thinking of you, from your loving mum in St Helena

Birthday greetings to Susan for a great day from K C and Emma P

To my darling husband Trevor, Happy Valentine's Day. Love U From Michelle XXXX

Happy Birthday Kirsty. We were all thinking of you on the 11th February and hope that you had a happy day. Lots of love from Mum and Graham, Kim and Mike and the dogs xxxxxxxxxxxx

Bec and Greg would like to thank Mandy, Roger and all at the KEMH for the safe delivery of Amelia Cate on Tuesday morning

Bonnie Johnson and her husband Wayne wish to thank the healthcare professionals at KEMH for their kind, wonderful care and for providing a health care environment in which complete recovery was obtained. Thank you

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FLH sheep shortage

A SERIOUS error in 1999 led to a massive drop in Falklands Landholdings (FLH) farms' wool clip, and measures are to be taken to attempt to reverse the problem. It was confirmed in a meeting of the corporation this week.

Sheep numbers dropped from almost 200,000 in 1999 to 173,409 in 2002 when a former FLH manager decided to cull older sheep because he felt it was costing more to shear the sheep than sell the wool.

At the time wool prices were approximately £1.10/kg clean.

Councillor Richard Cockwell described the decision as "erroneous."

FLH Manager Greg Bradfield said, "FLH is now in a position where numbers have dropped significantly and the wool price is averaging over £2.20/kg clean. This is providing a positive gross margin of approximately £3.50/hd.

"It is proposed that the percentage of ewes in the flock be increased so as to allow numbers to be increased as quickly as possible."

He noted also, "It is most important that we have a structure in place that allows us to recover from adverse conditions because we cannot just go and buy sheep from a sale."

Mr Bradfield made a number of recommendations to increase gross margin within papers relating to:

- Draft Breeding Policy
- Genetic Process
- Reproduction Policy, and
- Draft Flock Structure Policy.

Under the first, Mr Bradfield recommended that farms produce a type of sheep rather than a specific breed, with the aim of a breeding flock with 25 micron by 2012, and to improve fleece weight.

The remaining papers include:

- a recommendation that FLH participates in the Department of Agriculture's sheep artificial insemination and embryo transfer programmes.

- the implementation of an integrated system of tried and proven management practices to increase reproduction rate.

- a recommendation that farms retain all breeding ewes with no fixed age to cull and that all opportunities should be taken to purchase animals from other farms.

Students conquer Tumbledown



COMMUNITY School students compete in the annual Tumbledown Run - see page 3 for winners.

'Albatross death' ship fined

TWO Falklands fishing companies were fined this week following a mistake which led to the deaths of a number of black browed albatross.

In court on Tuesday, Consolidated Fisheries Limited, Galfishing Limited and Señor Antonio Marino, master of the fishing vessel *Lyn*, were charged with breaching a Falklands licence condition to reduce incidental seabird mortality.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that in the early hours of February 10 crew aboard the *Lyn* were preparing to lay a longline in the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone, targeting Patagonian Toothfish. The vessel, which is owned by Galfishing Ltd, was on charter to Consolidated Fisheries Ltd.

The single streamer line, utilised for scaring seabirds from taking bait and becoming hooked, became entangled in the longline and snapped. The line was not replaced.

When the fishing lines were hauled around midday on February 11, twenty-seven black browed albatross were found to have been caught and had died as a result.

Defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson said that the three defendants regretted what had happened and had cooperated fully with the ensuing investigation.

He said the bosun on the *Lyn* was supervising the setting of gear

when the streamer line entangled and broke. The bosun forgot to give the order to deploy another scare line and also failed to inform officers on the bridge of what had happened.

Mr Ferguson added that his clients all took licence conditions very seriously and actively take steps to prevent seabird mortality.

He presented reports from fisheries observers who had spent time on the *Lyn* whilst under charter with Consolidated Fisheries, saying they gave a clear summary of compliance with seabird mitigation measures.

Before announcing his judgement, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said he accepted that the incident was a "...one off."

However, he added that it was a "...wholly avoidable mistake," and hoped that all parties had learned from the experience.

He fined Galfishing, the owners of the vessel and employers of all crew, £8,500 for the offence. Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, the company that chartered the vessel was fined £5,000 and Sr Marino £1,000.

The three parties were ordered to pay prosecution costs totalling £500. Galfishing and Consolidated Fisheries will pay £200 each and Sr Marino £100.

Flight trends viewed

LANCHILE passenger trends were closely examined by the Falkland Islands Development Board this week.

For reasons of commercial sensitivity *Penguin News* were unable to be present during the talks, however, Councillor Mike Summers commented yesterday, "We reviewed the trends in passenger numbers over the past three years and this year in particular. We continue to agree that there is a need for another midweek flight."

"We looked at the likely cost to the Development Corporation (FIDC) based on negotiations to date, and concluded that FIDC should continue negotiations with LanChile and with other private sector interests who are interested in a mid week flight, either in terms of providing funding for it or as a provider. There will be another report at the next meeting."

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Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

I THINK it true to say that Stanley has recovered much of the prettiness lost in 1982.

Of course if this town were a woman, she would probably still be in need of a couple of carefully applied botox injections - after all there's still a few wrinkles in Ross Road - but no one could reasonably argue in favour of a full scale face lift.

In fact I would go so far as to suggest, that on a sunny day, the Stanley waterfront could confidently hold her own with any agreeable harbour town around the world.

Still, like the most of us she has her flaws; particularly around the back. And although Look Out Industrial Estate might not be the worst of those, it could certainly do with a little tidying - as highlighted in Tuesday's Development Board meeting.

It was certainly encouraging to hear of plans to seek management of the estate. Because, although efforts have been made to impose a relatively neat layout, particularly in the retail area, it is not by any stretch of the imagination an attractive locality, and yet one well used by the Islands population and one that greets most of our Mount Pleasant based visitors.

Perhaps the new manager - when he or she is eventually recruited - could take some tips from the immaculate layout, if not the military-style sterility, of Hillside Camp?

Returning momentarily to the concept of cosmetic upgrading, shouldn't there be some kind of legislation/blackmail/threatening behaviour implemented to bring about improvements to some of the abysmal eyesores at the side of the MPA road?

Granted, some of the residences are charming, or far enough away from the road not to matter whether they breed goats in the kitchen, but there's at least two structures on the very edge of the road that scream red-neck territory.

In fact it's entirely beyond me why anyone has bothered to strap down the shell of a portakabin just along from the Great Britain Hotel (hotel?); were I the owner I'd be loosening the footings and praying for a strong wind.

New figures for abattoir

REVISED abattoir figures will be examined by the next meeting of the Standing Finance Committee.

These will take into account:

- current prices being offered for meat,

- average carcass weight being achieved following new instructions to the grader.

- the percentage boning yield being achieved now that the new boning team is in place.

- utilities, and,

- the cost of new manager

Chairman of the Development Board (FIDB) Councillor Mike Summers made a request for the revised figures during a meeting of the Board on Tuesday.

Speaking of the future recruitment of a manager Councillor Summers said the abattoir was currently, "...suffering from lack of experience." He referred to recent problems involving carcasses not setting properly, and inadequate boning yield.

Regarding the former, General Manager Development Corporation Richard Baker had explained that carcasses had not set properly in chillers when 250 animals a day were being slaughtered.

When the number was reduced to 200 the problem disappeared

Mr Baker, said they had taken

advice and they believed the problem had been solved.

He said they expected to increase output of carcasses to 250, "next week."

Regarding boning yield he said there was more work to be done and meat was being wasted.

Mr Baker spoke of weight ranges of carcasses saying the spread was still too big. He said weights must be pushed up and indicated that the grader, currently Brooke Hardcastle, would be given new instructions.

It was also suggested that the grader might use scales when selecting animals.

Councillor Summers suggested, however, that an experienced grader would have no need of scales and it was simply that the instructions given to the grader involved, "...too much leeway."

Mr Baker also informed the meeting that utility costs per sheep (water, electricity and fuel) had decreased significantly and it was anticipated that they would decrease further.

In the first two weeks of January utility cost/sheep was £8 but had reduced to £3.50 by February 10 - this was largely due to more efficient use of the incinerator.

Manager for Lookout Estate?

MANAGEMENT of the Lookout Industrial Estate and new developments within the Stanley Dairy were both highlighted during a discussion of the Development Corporation Business Plan 02/03 at the Development Board meeting on Tuesday.

Councillor Mike Summers enquired of the General Manager FIDC Richard Baker, when the management of the estate would be put out to the private sector.

Mr Baker explained that tenants had been contacted to gauge interest but most were reluctant to get involved until the industrial and retail side were separated, "...because it is considered too big a job when it includes the industrial side."

He said Personal Business Advisor (A) Jason Morris had been drawing up plans to this effect.

Councillor Summers suggested the management position be put out to the private sector generally and not just to tenants, "...who might find it more difficult if they actually work on the estate."

Dairy:

Some dissatisfaction was noted by the Board regarding lack of developments within the Stanley Dairy.

Mr Baker explained that Marketing Manager Connie Stevens was currently working on the project. He said the aim was to attempt to reduce the import of

milk by improving facilities at the dairy with the purchase of skimming and pasteurising machines. He commented that MPA is seen as a potential market once such facilities are installed.

Power:

The eventual installation of a 24 hour power system at North Arm was also discussed as well as "...getting the systems to work at Port Howard and Goose Green." It was noted that the Port Howard system was not working because 'cards' had blown, but these were to be replaced by the makers.

Energy saving within government, fossil fuel usage, promotion of renewable energy, and software training within the Development Corporation Finance Department were also discussed briefly.

Charlene to shows

A RECOMMENDATION to send both the Development Corporation Senior Business Adviser and the Organics Inspector to conferences and agricultural shows this year was turned down by the Falkland Islands Development Board on Tuesday.

The Board agreed, however, that it would be useful for the Organics Inspector Charlene Rowland to attend alone a number of the agricultural shows in June/July in order to keep up with new developments in organics.

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Penguins tour with MPs



Above: Stacey McKay, Nadia Arkhipkin and Abbie Heathman with the visiting MPs Richard Ottoway, Alistair Carmichael and Nigel Evans.

DURING their tour of the Community School this week, visiting Members of Parliament were presented with two toy penguins.

The penguins, named Fitzroy and Ross, in honour of the two Community School 'houses', are part of a geography project aimed at helping the students find out more about the world.

Teacher Dom Giles explained, "When the MPs get back to the United Kingdom they will send a postcard to the school and pass the penguin on to somebody who is about to travel somewhere else."

"This will mean that both Ross and Fitzroy should be sending postcards to the Year 7 classes every week or so, as they travel around the world being passed on from person to person."

"Their progress will be recorded on a huge wall map in the school, and Ross and Fitzroy will earn points for their house for each country visited."

Each penguin is equipped with a disposable camera.

Mr Giles added, "Both penguins are carrying information about the Falkland Islands portal so it is hoped that this project will also raise awareness of the Islands as they travel the globe."

Press conference:

During a press conference on Wednesday evening Nigel Evans (Con) Richard Ottoway (Con) and Alistair Carmichael (Lib Dem) told Islands media how impressed they had been by the Islanders' "...strength of spirit."

Mr Carmichael said he was struck by the "clear idea Islanders have of what they want to achieve."

Speaking of their tour of the

Islands, all said they had admiration for the various areas of diversification and noted that the government appeared to be moving at a speed of "sustainable growth."

Argentina: Speaking of the Islands relationship with Argentina all three MP's supported Islanders' right to self determination.

Mr Evans commented, "I hope that confidence measures will continue. A second LanChile flight would contribute to that. But I would dearly like to see Argentina drop the claim completely."

Mr Carmichael said, "You, the Islanders have to determine the speed at which bridges are built, you should not be forced into it."

Mr Ottoway commented, "Dialogue is everything and the more you talk the less you are likely to fight."

London Representative: The visitors took the opportunity to compliment the Falkland Islands Government on the work of their London Representative Sukey Cameron.

Mr Ottoway commented, "Sukey is one of the more effective overseas representatives...she has a very high profile in London."

"The Falklands is more than adequately represented and if it (the Falklands) did slip out of our minds it would not be for long."

Communications: Mr Evans also stated with some strength that he hoped very much that Cable and Wireless would look towards broad-band for the Islands, and that he hoped to see the Islands radio on the internet as soon as possible.

●Below: MPs meet the Falklands media at Malvina House Hotel.



Zoran claims Tumbledown title



ABOVE: (L-R) Third girl, Vicky White, second girl, Tiphannie May and first girl, Emily Hancox.

Right: Councillor John Birmingham, who completed the run to raise £100 to help Falklands Guides attend a camp on Ascension Island, takes a breather after the race.

Below: (L-R) Second boy, Matthew Pointing, first boy, Zoran Zuvic and third boy Adrian Webster.



Girl Guides aim for Ascension Island

THE Girl Guides have kicked off a fundraising scheme to get them to Ascension Island.

Five guides are saving hard in order to attend a camp on Ascension Island in April. The girls need to raise a total of £3,500.

In addition to funds raised by Councillor Birmingham (see above), the girls have proposed a number of money making ideas including car washing, a disco, bag packing in the FIC Food Hall and a numbers quiz which will culminate in a bazaar and flyaway raffle

in the Parish Hall on Saturday, April 12. The bazaar will include the usual stalls such as tombola, plant, cake, book and nearly new stall, treasure hunt and luck dip.

Any donations for any of the stalls can be collected by Jeannie McKay, telephone 21104.

The Guides involved in the trip are also looking for odd jobs from which they can earn some money towards the venture. Tiphannie May is acting as their co-ordinator and can be contacted on telephone 22828.

FALKLAND ISLANDS PENSION SCHEME

THE Falkland Islands Pensions Scheme operates under the direction of a Pensions Board, whose members are appointed by the Governor. Expressions of interest are sought from any persons interested in serving on the Board. Applications from members of the Scheme (including self-employed members) would be particularly welcome.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more about Board membership is invited to speak to the current Board members, who are Drew Irvine, Derek Howatt, Fred Simpson, Alison Inglis, Roger Spink, Nick Hutton and Karen Ballantyne, or to the Secretary to the Board, Pensions Officer Nigel Dodd. Any nominations should be forwarded to the Secretary, Pensions Board, c/o Treasury by 5 March 2003.

Pensions Board, 17 February 2003

Watch Group kids: getting to know their environment

THE young members of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group have a busy year ahead.

Twenty-four children and eight adults are heading for a night's camping at Elephant Beach tomorrow. The campers will be treated to a number of environmentally-theme games and a barbecue.

Sarah Clement of Falklands Conservation commented, "This is a great chance to get children who are based in Stanley out into the countryside to learn more about their surroundings and to see wildlife in different areas of the Falklands."

Penguin News will have photos and a report on the camp next week.

Also on the Watch Group schedule for this year are trips to Shallow Harbour and Sea Lion Island in October where they will carry out tasks such as beach cleans and tussac planting. Sarah added that she hopes a small group will have the chance to travel on a cruise ship for a few nights. The lucky few will give an onboard presentation on the Watch Group's role within Falklands Conservation.

Fundraising

In addition to substantial sponsorship from Standard Chartered Bank, who provide one free FIGAS flight a year for every child in the

Watch Group, the children are encouraged to raise money themselves.

Sarah said, "We are holding a sponsored jobs day on April 5 and people can phone into the Conservation office and book a group of children to come along and help with jobs such as cleaning rovers, picking up rubbish, painting. All we ask in return is a donation to the Watch Group which will go towards further trips."

Another fundraiser planned for this year is a Campers Dance planned on for April 12. The dance will be hosted by Fitzroy Farm and campsites and rooms will be available for the evening. A wide variety of live music will be on offer. *Penguin News* will publish further details in the near future.

Later in the year, the Watch Group plan to conduct a sponsored swim. Sarah commented, "Last year we set a goal to swim 20 miles and instead swam 40 miles so this year our goal is to swim a distance of 50 miles."

"Again all money raised will go to the watch group and their future meetings."

"We are grateful for the continued support from all our sponsors; without this support, the Watch Group children would not gain such fantastic opportunities nor would

they have the opportunity to help with beach cleans and tussac planting."

Beach Clean

The Whale Bone Cove annual beach clean will be held on March 8 (see below for details.) Sarah commented, "We are looking for all the help we can get. Last year we collected three skip loads of rubbish."

"Even though it's quite hard work, it was an excellent day last year." The day will finish with a barbecue and refreshments for all volunteers.

Helping sea life

Marine Mammal Medic Courses will be held at Port Howard on March 20 and 22.

Sarah explained, "This is an opportunity to get more people qualified to use the pontoons which were purchased by Falklands Conservation and this in turn will increase the chances of successful marine mammal rescues following strandings in the future."

"There will be no charge for these courses and if people would



like to put their names down to take part they can give me a ring. Of course, any donations made to Falklands Conservation by people taking part would be gratefully received."

Pictured above: Watch Group member, Bethan Halliday goes bug hunting.

Photo R Baker



Whalebone Cove Beach clean



Saturday March 8, 10am

Barbecue and refreshments supplied by Freshco

"We need your help"

Court news

Pushed over the edge by teasing

TEASING and taunting from "small minded and petty individuals" pushed a young man to make a serious mistake which landed him in court this month.

Colin George Browning appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Friday, February 14. He had earlier entered guilty pleas to two charges: threatening unlawful violence to a policeman and possessing a dangerous weapon.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that on the evening of January 15, the first anniversary of his release from prison after serving time for a firearms incident, Browning had visited pubs in Stanley.

Later in the evening, whilst in a taxi driven by a friend, Browning, in an intoxicated and agitated condition, presented a commando combat knife. He soon left the vehicle and ran away. The driver said she felt frightened and informed the police.

Browning later appeared at the Stanley Police Station, in a "distressed" state. Officers attempted to calm him down but he fell to the ground and waved the knife at them. He was eventually apprehended and the knife seized.

Browning's lawyer, Richard Marlor said his client had been subjected to teasing whilst out in the

pub for a quiet drink. The level of guilt he was suffering for his previous offence increased with the taunting. He had no intent to hurt anyone else and had not specifically threatened individuals.

Visiting psychiatrist Dr Tim McInerney, was present in court on February 14. Answering questions from the Senior Magistrate, he said the combination of excess alcohol and teasing had pushed Browning, "over the edge." He added that Browning had made steady progress in the year since he had left prison.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders reminded Browning that the incident could have turned out "considerably worse" than it had, however he was confident Browning had not specifically intended to threaten others.

He issued Browning with a two year probation order on the condition that he continues to receive treatment under the direction of Dr McInerney.

Mr Sanders told Browning that a substantial portion of blame for the incident lay with, "...small minded and petty individuals in Stanley who chose to pick on you."

He added, "They should feel ashamed for what they did. I hope they appreciate the consequences of what they did that evening."

£100 after 'surprising' series of events

A YOUNG Stanley man was fined this week after a "momentary lapse" led to a traffic accident.

Daniel Craig Biggs was fined £100 and ordered to pay £40 prosecution costs in court on Wednesday, after pleading guilty to driving without due care and attention.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that at lunchtime on January 14, Steve Burston, who was travelling south on Philomel Street, was forced to take evasive action when a vehicle, driven by Biggs, appeared to be pulling out of the junction with Fitzroy Road.

Mr Burston swerved, hitting the curb on the opposite side of the road and careering into a fence and telegraph post. He had his eight year old daughter in the vehicle with

him but both occupants were unharmed in the accident.

Biggs said he had stopped short of the junction but was forced to edge forward so he could see any oncoming traffic.

He said as he released the clutch, the vehicle lurched forward and he could understand why this, "...caused the driver to react."

In announcing the fine, Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, said he accepted Biggs had had a "momentary lapse," adding, "...it probably surprised you as much as it did everyone else."

He added that the fact Mr Burston's daughter was unharmed in the accident could be attributed to her wearing a seatbelt.

Faulty brakes mean fines for two men

A VEHICLE with faulty brakes resulted in two men jointly appearing before the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday.

Derek George McDonald and Leonard John Hirtle pleaded guilty after the vehicle owned by Hirtle and driven by McDonald was found to have inadequate brakes.

McDonald was granted the use of the vehicle by Hirtle after he lost his driver's licence.

The vehicle had earlier been deemed by police to be unroadworthy but Hirtle said he had believed the faults had been

repaired while in the short term ownership of another party.

McDonald told the Magistrate that when Hirtle gave him the use of the vehicle, he had visited Stanley Police Station to obtain a three month vehicle licence and had not been informed by the police that the vehicle had earlier been deemed unroadworthy.

For allowing the vehicle to be driven without ensuring its roadworthiness, the Senior Magistrate fined Hirtle £125. He fined McDonald £75. Both men were ordered to pay costs of £40.

Junior Church heads to Smylies



Junior Church campers: Back row (L-R): Tansie Bonner, Drew Robertson, Dion Robertson, Hannah Arthur-Almond, Abbie Heathman and David Hewitt; Front row (L-R): Jonathon Hardcastle, Bernice Hewitt, Helen Davies and Charlotte Rich

TEN CHILDREN from the junior Church at Christ Church Cathedral hit Smylies Farm last weekend for a time of fun and worship.

Accompanied by Helga and George Burroughs and Alison and Jim Ward, the children stayed in the self-catering cottage at Smylies, supplied with food donated by members of the Cathedral congregation.

According to Alison, the weather was perfect for the weekend themed, "praise and worship." On Saturday morning, after a hearty cooked breakfast and prayers, the group took a walk together over the hills around the settlement.

Arriving back around 3.00pm, the children tucked into afternoon tea before a competitive game of rounders.

Alison said, supper that evening was held after, "...what can only be described as a roof lifting session of songs of praise and worship, followed by prayers."

The group drove to Estancia the next morning where, together with members of the congregation from Stanley, an open air service was held.

A picnic lunch followed before the group headed back to Stanley.

Alison said the group were grateful to Tony and Jenny Anderson and Ailsa and Tony Heathman for allowing them to visit and to Andy and Aaron from Falkland Islands Tours and Travel for the use of a mini bus.

She added that the next Junior Church excursion is already being planned.

Marco Polo in Antarctic emergency

THE luxurious *Marco Polo* cruiseship, a regular visitor to the Falklands, had to return urgently to Ushuaia this week after experiencing three cracks in her hull while sailing in the South Shetland Islands.

According to reports from the Argentine Coast Guard, the incident occurred over the weekend when the cruise vessel was weighing anchor, preparing to sail from one of the barren islands and the wind pushed her on to shallow waters where she suffered the damage.

In Ushuaia divers confirmed the hull had three cracks, 4.3 and 1.7 metres long by two centimetres which were rapidly covered by welding eight millimetre plates.

Constantino Covello head of the Coast Guard station in Ushuaia said *Marco Polo* was never at risk, but, "...it wasn't in a fit condition to continue sailing, so she was repaired before heading to Valparaíso to pick

up more cruise tourists.

"The vessel has a double hull bottom that actually impeded water from entering.

"At no moment did the cracks endanger the navigability or stability of the vessel," pointed out Captain Constantino Covello.

Captain Covello emphasized that the accident occurred because of the changing climatic conditions in the area and, "...not because of the crew's negligence."

The accident occurred next to Livingston Island in the Mac Farlane strait, an excellent position for watching seabirds and marine mammals, one of the main attractions of the Antarctic cruises.

Marco Polo is 176 metres long, has eight decks with 425 cabins and 945 beds plus other amenities such as gym, library, casino, disco, sauna, massage parlour, jacuzzi and an open swimming pool. **MP**

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GIGS AND ACTIVITIES

Thursday 20th Rehearsals at The Trough
Music Workshop at Trough for local musicians
Friday 21st The Trough - Tickets (from The Pigs)
Saturday 22nd Town Hall - Tickets (from The Pigs)
Monday 24th Music Workshop at FICS for music students
Gig at Malvina - Tickets (from Malvina)

EVENING ATHLETICS MEETING

organised by Stanley Running Club

Date: Wednesday 26th February
Time: 5.45pm check in and late entries. 6pm start
Venue: Stanley Leisure Centre

ENTRY FORM

Name: M/F

Intermediate (FICS) or Senior (Adult)

Contact address/telephone:

Events: (Please tick)

100m	Veterans (over 40yrs)	
100m	200m	400m
1,500m	5,000m	High Jump

Entries to Sarah Allan, 3 Philomel Place, Stanley. Tel/fax 22119 or to Stanley Leisure Centre, by Monday 24th February or enter on the day.

The aims of the competition are:

- To provide some competition for the Falkland Islands Athletes who are hoping to go to the NatWest Island Games in June.
- To provide an evening of fun for anyone who ever enjoyed a school sports day and would like to relive the experience.

The Narrows Bar Asian Buffet Night

Friday 28th February - Starting 7pm
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Main Course

Piniretong Lumpia
(Spring Rolls)

Daging Lembu Masak Jahe
(Beef Stirfry with Ginger
Shallots)

Ikan Fritters
(Fish with Coriander, Garlic, Chile and Spring Onions)

Satay Ayam
(Chicken Satay)

Saus Kacang
(Peanut Sauce)

Babi Masak Asam Manis
(Sweet and Sour Pork)

Mie Masak Udang
(Prawns with Chinese Noodles)

Nasi Goreng
(Special Fried Rice)

Nasi Putih
(Plain Rice)

Sayur Masakan Cina
(Stir Fried Vegetables)

Kerupuk Udang
(Prawn Crackers)

Dessert

Fresh Tropical Fruits
Strawberry, Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream
Kelapa Kastard
(Coconut Custard)

Please make reservations on Telephone 22272

Skills development at internet studio

AS reported in last week's *Penguin News*, government has defended the establishment of an internet facility at Goose Green.

An advertisement featured in *Penguin News*, inviting members of the public to suggest names for the new five terminal Internet Studio.

Asked why an internet cafe is being established at Goose Green so early in the redevelopment of the settlement, Development Corporation (FIDC) Connie Stevens, in a joint response from the FIDC and the Agriculture Department, said, "The advertisement states Internet 'Studio' as this is not just a commercial 'cafe' style arrangement, but was originally intended as a training suite to enable people who live in Camp to access the internet and computers generally."

"There is an opportunity to hold training sessions there, and to help develop the general computer skills of anyone in Camp."

"It is also important to note that in the advertisement, this project is referred to as an Internet Studio, as 'cafe' may conjure up inappropriate images. Most people visit an 'internet cafe' primarily for the use of the computer and not necessarily for the coffee - but the term 'internet cafe' is the globally used name that sends a clear message that computers and the internet are accessible at that particular place."

Defending the substantial amount of terminals to be installed in the studio, as opposed to beginning with one or two terminals and increasing as demand dictates, Mrs Stevens said, "Five terminals is the maximum number we would envisage, given the existing space available and to allow comfortable space allocation per computer terminal within the designated room."

"This is a reasonable number to facilitate a training suite."

"It is also hoped that in addition to Camp residents getting full benefit of the facilities that they can also be made available to other members of the public. For instance, we are aware that there is a shortage of capacity and terminals at MPA, so it would be a convenient place for anyone from MPA to travel to, to enable them to keep in contact with family and friends on the internet."

"With three or four terminals available as a minimum, this would enable a small group of people to visit the Internet Studio in one vehicle and for each of them to be able to access a terminal at the same time, without having to each wait for access on one or two terminals."

"We hope this will be a selling point of the facility and will encourage groups of people to visit Goose Green. It does also offer another reason for visiting Goose Green generally - perhaps a round of golf and a visit to the internet site all in one visit?"

Mrs Stevens added, "In addition, there are Cruise Ship Battlefield excursions to Goose Green and this facility would be another positive benefit to the tourist when making the trip out to Goose Green and Darwin. We are aware that many of the cruise ship visitors ask for internet facilities when they come ashore."

"One reads only too often in the *Penguin News* that Stanley comes 'under pressure' on days when the larger cruise ships come in, so accessible destinations, that can offer a range of facilities are very welcome to tour operators and to the tourists alike."

"The tourism industry is an important contributor to the economy

of the islands, and this Internet Studio can become a small part of the benefits of visiting 'Camp' when in the Falklands on a cruise ship stop-over."

Asked how, bearing in mind one dedicated internet facility in Stanley last year ceased operation, the Goose Green development committee believed the settlement, with a smaller population and number of visitors, could support an internet cafe, Mrs Stevens said, "This is not a commercial venture, so there is no pressure to make a profit. It will be charged at a rate to break even. Users will buy cards to provide 'internet connection time'."

"As stated already, it is not a Cafe as such, but a training studio, with the added bonus of providing a 'welcome to Camp' service."

Responding to comparisons between the internet studio and the Port Howard kitchen, a facility which has been criticised for its high cost and low use, Mrs Stevens said, "The cost is minimal as the computers are all ex FIG ones that have been replaced by upgraded models. The installation is the most costly part at £175 per line and there are four digital lines available to us. There will also be a public telephone."

"The room is already there and is already heated, as it is currently part of the store building. The only additional cost is room decoration, the plumbing of a toilet and the purchase of the card readers for the computer."

Mrs Stevens added, "We have received a number of extremely positive calls regarding this project, and people are entering into the spirit of the competition and are putting forward a list of names for consideration."

Environmental meeting

National parks

THREE Falklands sites are to be presented as possibilities for national parks.

A presentation was given to the Environmental Committee last week by Becky Ingham on behalf of Falklands Conservation, the consultant contracted by the Falkland Islands Government to produce draft management plans for the three proposed national park areas. The suggested areas are Hill Cove Forest, Hill Cove Mountains and the Wickham Heights.

The draft management plans comprise of background environmental information and key issues for each area, including the management of wild cattle, public access issues and provision of shelter and information to the public using these areas.

Members agreed that the plans should go forward to Executive Council for approval at this stage. This will be followed by a wide range of public consultation, where all issues including grazing, monitoring and maintenance will be considered in full detail by all relevant stakeholders, in particular those with an interest in the parks and those living nearby.

Algal bloom results

RESULTS of tests taken to determine whether Falklands waters contain a harmful algal bloom have confirmed such a presence, however further research continues.

Director of Fisheries, Dr John Barton, told the Environmental Committee that traces of a phytoplankton which can cause toxins have been detected in water samples sent for testing in December. More tests are to be carried out to determine whether the toxins remain in Falklands waters.

Dr Barton recommended that a system of forecasting, monitoring and warning be in place next spring in areas of commercial production in order that any toxic algae which may be ready to bloom can be identified.

Asked if the high mortality rate among Falklands birds could be linked to the algal bloom, Becky Ingham of Falklands Conservation said no positive link had yet been proven, however it was believed to be the case.

Results from samples taken from corpses are expected in March.

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Islands currency in support of Acorns

MEMBERS of Acorns Day Centre received a boost to their funds thanks to the generosity of outgoing passengers at the Mount Pleasant Terminal.

In a combined effort by members of the Air Transport Security Team and the Joint Services Police at Mount Pleasant, a collection was established at the air terminal.

Departing passengers were encouraged to donate their Falkland Islands currency.

Over two months, £500 was collected. £230 was donated to the MPA School to be used for science equipment and books.

The remaining £270 will be added to the Acorns fund.



Pictured are members of Acorns with Squadron Leader Manvell, Flying Officer Francis-Smith, Sergeant Ogden, Corporal Dykes and Corporal Pritchard.

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Avoid prosecution: insurance advice

THE tourism manager has released a number of 'stay out of jail' pointers to tour operators.

Speaking from his new office in the old Philomel Store, Falkland Islands Tourist Board manager, John Fowler told *Penguin News* that he was afraid that the recent debate about tourism insurance might have tended to alarm people unduly and to have obscured what in the view of the Tourist Board is a central issue, namely the need for responsible and professional behaviour.

According to John, people looking after tourists, whether in vehicles or on foot, on farm land or in a hotel should follow the advice given by the Development Corporation General Manager, Richard Baker, in last week's *Penguin News* with regard to the different types of insurance required.

Most overseas travel companies sending clients to places like the Falklands will insist that they provide their own insurance cover against genuine accidents. Local agencies and operators may also legitimately ask for proof that clients are adequately covered against any likely risk.

He continued, "It should not be forgotten that insurance companies are not charities and if they think they can prove blame or negligence, they may seek to recover in court any payouts they might have had to make.

"Having the correct insurance does not in itself exempt any agency from the need to exercise what a court would recognise as 'due care' for its clients, but it must also be remembered that taking people or companies to court is an expensive process, which is unlikely to be undertaken without a reasonable prospect of success.

"Good, safe and professional conduct on the part of tour guides and other operators of tourist businesses reduces to vanishing point the prospect of their being ever taken to court."

So what might good, safe and professional conduct consist of? In the case of those operators of tourism vehicles, whose clients may leave the vehicle to explore their surroundings on foot and who may now find themselves no longer covered by the FIDC's policy, John suggested the following 'stay out of jail free' guidelines:

- Make sure that your vehicle is well-maintained and in good working order. Insist that passengers wear seat-belts where legally required.

- Make sure that you have current and sufficient 'hire and reward' extensions to your vehicle insurance. Even in the Falklands driving is where your major area of risk is likely to be.

- Before your passengers leave the vehicle, give clear and simple warnings of any potential dangers from wind, uneven ground, penguin burrows, cliffs, minefields, adverse weather or whatever. Remember that your passengers may well be city folk and unacquainted with walking on anything other than asphalt.

- Make sure that if you do not intend to accompany your passengers they know how, when and where they may expect to see you again. Ideally if you let your passengers wander off out of sight of you, you should also provide them with some means of communicating with you. In this case, test that the device works, has charged batteries, if appropriate, and that they know how to use it.

- Make sure that they understand your arrangements and are happy with them. If they do not understand or are not happy, stay with them or change the arrangements until they are.

- Consider using disclaimers for passengers to sign, which will include all the verbal warnings and their agreement that they have heard and understood them. (FITB would be happy to draft these for any operator requiring them)

Islanders' Southampton friend dies

A LONG time friend to Islanders visiting the United Kingdom died earlier this month.

Cliff Lockhart of Southampton sadly passed away on February 4, after a lengthy illness.

Cliff and his wife Mary and their children Karen and Wayne were well known to many Falkland Islanders due to their time spent as managers of the White Horse, Oxford, London Hotel, Manor House and Stoneham Arms public houses.

After retiring from the pub trade, Cliff became a porter at the

Princess Anne and Southampton General hospitals, where he again met a number of Islanders.

A knowledgeable follower of many sports, he was a keen golfer and a formidable opponent at the pool table.

As a former marine engineer, Cliff had great empathy with those of us in the Merchant Navy and, for many, his home was also our home.

On February 14, a large number of family and friends gathered at Southampton Crematorium to pay their final respects. *H Peck*

Your questions answered

Write to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley;
Fax 22238, e-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk

WHY was the landing craft at Moody Brook removed? When was it moved and who by?

The landing craft was moved by its owner, Arthur Turner.

Runners support Island Games athletes

STANLEY Running Club were blessed with fine weather for their sponsored 'Track Challenge' held on the weekend.

A slight breeze cooled the participants as they attempted to complete as many laps of the Leisure Centre running track as they could in thirty minutes.

Not content with five laps in half an hour, eight-year-old Lauren McKay completed a further twenty laps during the course of the morning to set the record for the most laps run (five and half miles in total.)

The youngest participant, four year old Kayleigh Anderson, ran six laps (one and half miles). The over sixties were represented by Joyce Allan who jogged eight laps

(two miles).

Marti Barnes ran the most laps in thirty minutes, completing twenty-four laps. Marti is off to England next week to work and train for the NatWest Island Games in Guernsey.

A total of thirty-one people took part in the Challenge, completing a total of 292½ laps, or approximately seventy three miles.

All sponsor money raised will go towards sending Falkland Islands Athletes to the Island Games in June. Once participants have collected their sponsor money and handed it over to Sarah Allan (Stanley Running Club Chairman) they will receive a certificate, commending their efforts.

See page 12 for list of runners

Valentine's Day rescue for fisherman

AN INJURED seaman received a unique Valentines gift when he was rescued by the military last week.

Staff at the Fisheries Department contacted military headquarters at Mount Pleasant on February 14 to request a Search and Rescue operation. The *Koyo Maru 8*, a Japanese fishing trawler, had an injured crewmember on board. The man had a suspected head injury after sustaining a fall.

A Chinook helicopter, with the addition of a Sea King rear crew

onboard, was dispatched to meet the trawler. The military's senior medical officer, Squadron Leader Williams, liaised with the trawler crew via FISHOPS in Stanley, passing on information to enable the crew to keep the casualty stable until the Chinook arrived at the scene.

The injured crewmember was successfully winched onboard the Chinook and was evacuated to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley.

A beautiful illustration of the wildlife, scenery and people of the Falkland Islands



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THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991
NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED**

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

- 13/97/R03**
Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd
Renewal of temporary planning permission for an extension to the existing quarry at The Frying Pan, Fitzroy, East Falkland
- 10/03/DP**
Miss S. Ross, Mr & Mrs D Roberts, Mr J Sutherland & Ms C Richards
Detailed plans for erection of 3 dwellings at Brisbane Road, Stanley
- 14/03/PB**
Mrs D. Payne
Change of use of porch to kitchen, bedroom to lounge (amending previous application: 59/02/PB) and for permanent siting of Portakabin at 2 Racecourse Road East, Stanley
- 15/03/PB**
Mrs H. Collins
Erection of two bedroom bungalow, garage and driveway at 2 Philomel Place, Stanley
- 16/03/P**
FIC
Outline application for erection of four terraced dwellings with provision of off-street parking at Fitzroy Road, Stanley
- 17/03/P**
Ms K. Drysdale
Lower pavement to provide better vehicular access to garage at 1 Watson Way, Stanley
- 19/03/PB**
Mr G. Middleton
Removal of existing garage and erection of timber framed steel clad domestic garage at 50 Davis Street, Stanley
- 22/03/P**
Lighthouse Seamen's Centre
Change of use from flat to storage rooms and shop at Lighthouse Seamen's Centre, FIPASS Road, Stanley
- 23/03/P**
Kelper Stores Ltd
Use of car park as venue for car boot sale at K4, Ross Road East, Stanley
- 24/03/P**
Stanley Sea Cadets
Siting of container for storage at the Canache, Stanley
- 25/03/P**
Mrs P. C. Gough
Re-positioning of Portakabin as opposed to approved layout in application 134/02/PB at 8 John Street, Stanley
- 26/03/PB**
Cable & Wireless
Erection of flammable and hazardous goods store at Cable & Wireless Storage Complex, Gordon Lines, Stanley
- 27/03/PB**
Cable & Wireless
Erection of flammable and hazardous goods store at Cable & Wireless Earth Station, Darwin Road, Stanley
- 28/03/PB**
Mr J. Pomper
Addition of second-storey at 11 Ross Road, Stanley
- 29/03/PB**
Mr A. Newman
Erection of dwelling at 51 Ross Road East, Stanley
- 30/03/P**
Cable & Wireless
Erection of overhead telephone line at Zak's Computers, 53 Fitzroy Road, Stanley
- 31/03/PB**
Mr T. Betts
Erection of garage and garden shed at 7 Short Street, Stanley
- 32/03/P**
Mr M. Pole-Evans
Erection of porch at 4 McKay Close, Stanley
- 33/03/P**
Mr Z. Stephenson
Erection of overhead electrical cable at 53 Fitzroy Road, Stanley
- 34/03/P**
FIG
Erection of 8 single-storey sheltered dwellings in former gardens of Lois Cottage and Stanley Cottage, fronting onto John Street and Villiers 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, 6 March 2003 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
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Stanley
Public Notice No. 02/03

Dated this 18th Day of February 2003



1. Sharon Marsh. 2. Karaoke Jim. 3. Neil Goodwin. 4. Daisy Gapol. 5. Glyn Vallor. 6. Liz Roberts. 7. Tracey Parrot. 8. Chris Burt. 9. Group photo. 10. YMCA ...how daft do they look? 11. Winner Geoff Greenough. 12. Matthew McMullen. Photos by Graham Didlick and Leann Ford.



Starstruck Stanley

GEOFF Greenough's excellent impression of the lead singer of country group The Mavericks brought him first place in The Globe Tavern's production of Stars in Their Eyes in the Town Hall on Valentine's night.

'Best Sound Alike', Geoff, one of twelve contestants, sang *Dance the Night Away* to a large and appreciative audience last Friday.

Geoff's prize was £75, a meal for two at the Globe and two tickets to the next FIODA production.

Globe Tavern karaoke and 'Stars in Their Eyes' regular, Matthew McMullen, took second place or 'Best Look-alike' with his slick impression of Van Morrison.

With a great version of *Brown Eyed Girl*, Matthew picked up £50, the Globe meal for two and two

FIODA tickets.

'Best Entertainer' was taken jointly by Tracy Parrot from Mount Pleasant and Clare Platt.

Tracy performed *Flash Dance* by Irene Cara and Clare sang *Baby Can I Hold You* by Ronan Keating.

They won the prize of £25, the Globe meal and two FIODA tickets.

Also giving great performances on the night were Chris Burt as Garth Brooks, Karen Constantine as Karen Carpenter, Liz Roberts as Suzanne Hoffs, Sharon Marsh as Tanya Tucker, Glyn Vallor as Jim Kerr, Neil Goodwin as Willy Nelson, Daisy Gapol as Whitney Houston and Jonathan Kennedy as Travis.

The show was compered by Jim Irvine and Globe Tavern proprietor Julie Clarke.





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Information Pullout

22 - 28 February 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

FEBRUARY				Moonset			
22	0256	0.39	Sunrise 0609	1.52	27	0227	1.58
SAT	0936	1.56	Sunset 1958		THUR	0936	0.41
	1522	0.56	Moonrise 2345			1626	1.34
	2149	1.56	Moonset 1606			2126	0.90
Sunrise 0606			25	0654	0.54	Sunrise 0615	
Sunset 2002			TUE	1346	1.23	Sunset 1951	
Moonrise 2236				1820	0.97	Moonrise 0135	
Moonset 1324				0611		Moonset 1856	
23	0357	0.46	Sunset 1956		28	0332	1.65
SUN	1043	1.40	Moonrise		FRI	1022	0.34
	1607	0.72	Moonset 1718			1709	1.41
	2243	1.54	26	0111	1.53	2217	0.79
Sunrise 0608			WED	0831	0.49	Sunrise 0617	
Sunset 2000				1525	1.27	Sunset 1949	
Moonrise 2305				2007	0.98	Moonrise 0247	
Moonset 1449				0613		Moonset 1927	
24	0513	0.53	Sunset 1953		(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens		
MON	1206	1.28	Moonrise 0033		for picture charting tides)		
	1702	0.86					

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
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St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

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6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass
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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

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Pebble Island repeater *
146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Mount Alice repeater
147 775 ...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 RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 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, All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Diddick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tydsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21710, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851
FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall, all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leean Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Frigate School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 22nd February

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting With: HOW 2
 8.45 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 9.10 ALL OR NOTHING
 9.35 SERIOUSLY WEIRD
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Newcastle hope to continue their push for a top-three place at Leeds, while Manchester City striker Nicolas Anelka prepares to welcome his old side, Arsenal, to Maine Road. At the other end of the table, West Brom and West Ham meet for a crucial six-pointer on Sunday. There is also a look ahead to the midweek European action: Manchester United, Arsenal and Newcastle are all playing matches in the Champions League, and Liverpool play Auxerre in the second-leg tie of the UEFA Cup.
 2.00 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND Ireland v Italy
 6.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.20 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND England v Wales
 8.35 CASUALTY Medical drama series.
 9.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CHASING AMY (1996, 18) Drama starring Ben Affleck
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Des Lynam presents extended action from today's matches, a look ahead to the morning papers, and more reaction to the talking points of the day
 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 23rd February

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP Another chance to see the football highlights programme first screened last night.
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical magazine programme
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD:UK
 2.20 CARTOON TIME
 2.30 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND
 4.50 CARTOON TIME
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live full match coverage as Birmingham City take on Liverpool.
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 MIDSOMER MURDERS Murder on St Malley's Day:
 10.10 COUPLING Comedy
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 FAME SET AND MATCH
 Series charting the contrasting fortunes of famous people. The story of five players from England's 1982 World Cup squad: Kevin Keegan, Glenn Hoddle, Bryan Robson, Peter Shilton and Kenny Sansom.
 11.40 EMPIRE The White Plague: Professor Niall Ferguson presents a six-part series charting the story of the rise and fall of the British Empire. This episode examines the lessons learned by defeat in the American War of Independence.
 12.30 NEWS 24

Monday 24th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ART NOW (New) The sculptor Antony Gormley, who created the imposing Angel of the North, is the subject of the first in a new six-part series in which contemporary artists discuss their work.
 2.20 A PLACE IN FRANCE
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 3.45 KERCHING!
 4.10 CAVEGIRL
 4.25 CALL THE SHOTS
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 NICE GUY EDDIE Ricky Tomlinson stars in the second of a six-part series about a loveable Liverpool private eye
 10.10 TESTING GOD Concluding this documentary

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series about the tension between science and theology
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 DINERS (New) First of a new series replicating the experience of eavesdropping on couples in a restaurant.
 11.35 BEDTIME (New) A second series of the funny and compelling mini-soap set in the bedroom of adjoining houses in an ordinary London suburb
 12.05 FILM 2003
 12.35 NEWS 24

Tuesday 25th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIMEWATCH Stalin and the Betrayal of Lenin-grad
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 3.55 ACE LIGHTNING
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.45 SMART
 5.10 BIG CAT DIARY
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 SOAP STAR LIVES (New) Claire King, best known for her role as supervixen Kim Tate in Emmerdale, talks to Carol Vorderman about her TV career.
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 AIRPORT
 8.30 DALZIEL AND PASCOE Mens Sana: Norman Wisdom and Sanjeev Bhaskar guest star in the second of the police drama's four-part new series. Dalziel and Pascoe employ contrasting methods of investigating murderous events at a health clinic.
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 NO GOING BACK Third in the series about those who have forsaken the nine-to-five life.
 11.20 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE Topical political satire.
 12.10 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.50 NEWS 24

Wednesday 26th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.55 EUREKA TV
 4.15 MAX STEEL
 4.35 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS

7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.45 GROUND FORCE Special Italian edition.
 9.15 I'M ALAN PARTRIDGE
 9.45 HUMAN INSTINCT Deepest Desires: The world of sexual attraction takes centre stage in the second part of Professor Robert Winston's new series. What drives women to be unfaithful and what ignites male sexual jealousy? Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 HAPPINESS Sitcom about a widower and his friends.
 11.15 DOLLY PARTON: PLATINUM BLONDE Profile of the singer and actress
 12.15 MAKE MY DAY
 12.40 NEWS 24

Thursday 27th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM DIGS
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.40 ART ATTACK
 4.00 EVOLUTION: THE ANIMATED SERIES
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 FACE AT THE WINDOW
 5.10 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 MY UNCLE SILAS A Funny Thing: A new series of the comedy drama based on stories by H E Bates
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE LIFE OF MAMMALS Life in the Trees: David Attenborough continues his documentary series with a look at tree dwellers - mammals which have adapted to a life at height
 9.00 THE JURY As Duvinder prepares for his final day in court, Eddie finds Johnnie unconscious in his flat
 9.50 THE SHIP Concluding the series in which a crew sail a replica of Captain Cook's ship Endeavour.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 BUILDING THE IMPOSSIBLE Third of four experiments in which a team of experts try to recreate astounding feats of engineering
 11.30 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
 11.55 24 HOURS IN A & E (New) A new series following the accident and emergency staff at St George's Hospital, Tooting
 12.20 THE ENTERTAINERS
 12.50 NEWS 24

Friday 28th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR
 2.20 KINGS & QUEENS
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.35 ANGELINA BALLERINA
 3.50 EUREKA TV
 4.05 24SEVEN
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.45 THE PLAYERS
 5.10 PANIC MECHANICS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY FIT CLUB
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HEARTBEAT Nostalgic police drama series set in a Yorkshire village in the 1960s
 8.50 LOOK AROUND YOU
 9.00 ROSE AND MALONEY (New) First in a new two-part thriller, starring Sarah Lancashire and Phil Davis
 9.50 ROOM 101 Ricky Gervais consigns his pet hates to Orwellian oblivion. Hosted by Paul Merton.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.20 HOLLYWOOD RELIGIONS (New) First of two programmes which chronicle Hollywood's current obsession with religion and spirituality.
 11.10 SIN CITY
 11.35 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
 12.10 THE ESSENTIAL... DIANA ROSS
 12.50 NEWS 24
 Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Marr's including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Gerry Northwood
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Allan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hit's of the 80's with Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)

10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
10.30 Legco
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by 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 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 EuroDance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast Show 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 EuroDance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont)
0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Nicky Smith 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In

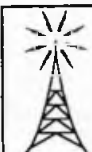


550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Bob Hope's hundredth 0800 News/The Week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 The News Quiz 0930 Classic Comedy 1000 Sport on Five 1500 The Proclaimers - this is the story 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n The Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0300 Classic Comedy Steptoe and Son 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend Woman's Hour 0410 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World Weather Forecasts 0702 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 1000 The World with weekend 1030 Body Matters 1100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama: Flashman at the Charge 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Sunday Drama: Meet Mr Mulliner honey-suckle cottage 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/Marc Tyley 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1130 Vicki Turner 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1530 Just a minute 1600 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1945 Late night drama 2000 Matthew Bannister 2100 Up all night

2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Lee Moulds 1100 Greatest Hits 1200 Steve Britton 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show (contd)
0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show (contd) 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show (contd) 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show (contd) 0100 At the Edge 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Groove Collective

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□ FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
□ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
□ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

FIDF Routine Orders



All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons - Training for:
Tuesday 25 February
19:00 Recruits Steyr lesson 2 / Signals
Dress: Combats Equipment CEFO
Thursday 27 February
19:00 Recruits Steyr lesson 2 / GPMG 1 & 2
Dress: Combats & CEFO
19:00 Staff meeting JNCO's and above
20:00 Map reading Dress: Combats

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 22 - 28 February

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

Saturday 22nd February	Sunday 23rd February	Monday 24th February	Tuesday 25th February	Wednesday 26th February	Thursday 27th February	Friday 28th February
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General Practice

By J Earnshaw and P Kerr

Understanding diabetes, an illness that has no cure

DIABETES Mellitus is a condition in which the amount of glucose (sugar) in the blood is too high because the body cannot use it properly.

Glucose comes from the digestion of starchy foods such as bread, rice, potatoes, sugar and other sweet foods, and from the liver which makes glucose.

It has been said that a diabetes epidemic is underway; an estimated 30 million people world-wide had diabetes in 1985. By 1995 this number had shot up to 135 million. The latest estimate is 177 million increasing to 300 million by 2025.

What are the symptoms?

The main symptoms of untreated diabetes are increased thirst, going to the loo all the time – especially at night, extreme tiredness, weight loss, genital itching or regular episodes of thrush and blurred vision.

There are two main types of diabetes. These are:

Type 1 Diabetes: also known as insulin dependent diabetes.

Type 2 Diabetes: also known as non-insulin dependent diabetes.

There is no such thing as mild diabetes. All diabetes should be taken seriously and treated properly.

Type 1 Diabetes develops when the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas have been destroyed. Nobody knows for sure why these cells have been damaged but the most likely cause is an abnormal reaction of the body to the cells. This may be triggered by a viral or other infection.

This type of diabetes usually affects younger people. Both sexes are affected equally. This type of diabetes develops much more quickly, usually over a few weeks, and the symptoms are normally very obvious.

People with Type 1 diabetes need daily injections of insulin for the rest of their lives along with a healthy diet that contains the right balance of foods. Insulin cannot be taken by mouth because it is de-

stroyed by the digestive juices in the stomach.

Type 2 Diabetes used to be called "maturity onset" diabetes because it usually appears in middle-aged or elderly people, although it does occasionally appear in younger people.

The main causes are that the body no longer responds normally to its own insulin, and/or that the body does not produce enough insulin.

People who are overweight are particularly likely to develop type 2 diabetes and it tends to run in families. This type of diabetes develops slowly and the symptoms are usually less severe. It may only be picked up at a routine medical check up as many people put the symptoms down to getting "older" or "overwork".

People with type 2 diabetes need to eat a healthy diet that contains the right balance of foods and may also need to take tablets which help the body to make better use of the insulin that is produced by the pancreas. Another type of tablet helps to slow down the speed at which the body absorbs glucose from the intestine.

What does insulin do?

Insulin is vital for life. It is a hormone, produced by the pancreas that helps the glucose to enter the cells where it is used as fuel by the body. Normally the amount of insulin in the blood varies depending on whether you have just eaten or not.

After a meal, more insulin is needed and the level rise in response to the increased levels of glucose in the blood. If there is not enough insulin, this leads to high levels of glucose in the blood which leads to diabetes.

The main aim of treatment of both types of diabetes is to achieve blood glucose and blood pressure levels as near normal as possible. This together with a healthy lifestyle will help to improve wellbeing and protect against long-term damage to the eyes, kidneys, nerves, heart and major blood vessels.

Recipes for the Falklands

Italian Picnic Loaf

By Elizabeth Villalon

TIRED of the usual chicken, egg and tuna sandwiches?

Well, take two slices of bread and try these:-

- Cream cheese and peaches
- Sliced pears and chocolate spread
- Avocado, bacon, lettuce and tomato
- Mashed-up baked beans and ham
- Grated cheese and grated carrot and sultanas and mayonnaise

Or are you in need of an indestructible sandwich? Do yours stay together by the power of clingfilm and butter?

This one has been road tested - no that's not correct. It has been Camp tested and proved to survive me and eight miles and all abuse that a rucksack can provide.

Ingredients

- 1 medium (8"/21cm) round loaf
- Italian dressing or your own mixture
- 1 medium aubergine, sliced
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 medium tomatoes, sliced
- 1 Tbsp fresh basil
- 425g tin artichoke hearts, halved
- 125g sliced mortadella or spicy sausage
- 1 Tbsp sliced, black olives
- 125g strong cheese, sliced
- Black pepper

Method

The above list is just a guide, as in most recipes. Juggle the proportions and substitute ingredients according to taste and availability.

Cut the top slice off the loaf and take out the centre, leaving a thick 1/2" wall. Use the crumbs for something else.

Brush the inside of the loaf and the lid with 3 or 2 Tbsp salad dressing. Don't make the bread soggy.

Place the eggplant on an oven tray. Brush with the olive oil. Grill till soft, turning once. Cool.

Arrange the aubergine inside the loaf.

Top with the tomato and basil.

Cover with the artichokes and 1 Tbsp salad dressing and plenty of black pepper.

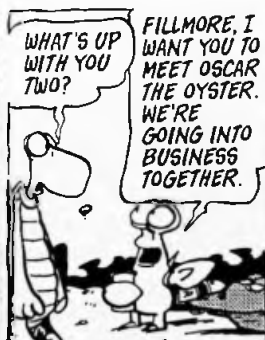
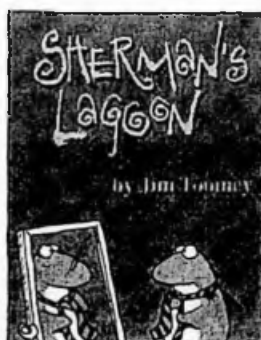
Top with the ham, cheese and olives. Press down firmly.

Replace the top, tie with string, wrap firmly in foil and refrigerate overnight.

Don't forget to take a breadboard and knife (and some chilled wine if you really want to impress!)

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Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 11/02/03	Fishing on 11/02/03
Total	17	16
A	2	1
E	1	1
F	1	1
L	2	2
S	3	3
W	8	8

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A=Unrestricted Finfish

E=Experimental Loligo

F=Skate/Ray

L=Longliners (Toothfish)

S=Surimi

W=Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Others	Total
Loligo	236.58	.08	0	236.7
Illex	0	.74	0	0.74
Martania	0	0	0	0
Hake	14.06	11.69	2.61	28.36
Blue whiting	148.42	69.97	920.7	1139.1
Hoki	280.76	518.76	232.07	1031.59
Kingclip	4.58	9.87	.2	14.65
Toothfish	5.55	42.41	.55	48.5
Red Cod	14.94	22.49	0	37.43
Skate/Ray	6.99	6.62	33.05	46.66
Others	7.5	7.84	8.18	23.5
Total	719.38	690.47	1197.4	2607.3

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Wool market report, week ending Feb 14

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214

BRITISH Quotations for Tops

Wool top quotations remained firm during trading last week.

All significant micron categories either gained a few pence per kilogram on a dry combed basis or, at worst, remained at the previous weeks levels.

The greatest increase in quotation was for 25 micron, 70 mm tops that gained 7 p/kg.

New Zealand

The New Zealand markets reported falls for Merino types but gains for mid-micron and strong types.

The medium indicator rose 5% while the strong indicator gained about 1%.

In NZ there was a clearance of 9770 bales of the 12060 bales on offer (pass-in rate 19%).

Australian Market

Average wool prices moved upwards for fleece wools at both the finer and broader end of the micron spectrum and remained quite solid for mid-micron wool at sales in Australia last week.

In total 55,629 bales of wool were offered for sale last week.

Of the offering 47,365 bales were purchased by the trade and 8,000 or so bales were passed in. (pass-in rate averaged 14.7%).

Included in the offerings were 3634 bales of crossbred wool, of which 3148 bales were actually sold (pass-in rate 12.1%).

Auctions next week

Almost 80,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia. 26,000 bales in New Zealand, and a sale of Scottish wool in Bradford.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

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

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

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

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

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

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

Top Quotations
(pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	February 6th	January 30th	January 23rd	3 months ago	Year ago
21/70mm super	599	599	599	602	496
23/68mm super	560	555	559	563	459
25/70mm super	515	508	511	517	431
28/78mm	407	407	407	407	337
29.5 Australian	370	370	372	375	337
29.5 blended	340	337	341	342	292
31 micron	350	348	350	350	319

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Above: Emma Edwards of C&W presents the Chellev Trophy to Wayne Clement

A BOGIE competition I hear you say, what's all that about then?

Well, I have explained it all before (I think) and I'm not doing it again. So there. That feels a lot better.

I did not play as I have sustained an injury that sounds like a musical instrument. Violin? Trumpet? No, it's lumbago. It was very nice to be able to walk around with my mind not focused on my game and my bad score. Not so sure it was such a good idea to caddy for the missus though.

The Chellev Trophy has been around for some time and has always been very well supported by the Stanley Office of Cable and Wireless. Last weekend was no exception; a huge display of prizes greeted the players when they returned to the clubhouse.

A field of eighteen started and finished the competition in just about ideal conditions. The greens were in excellent condition due to recent haircuts by the Clapp man.

Scores were good and in some cases a great recovery was made to get back in the winning places.

Nice to see an old face back on the course after a lengthy break. Simon Goodwin returns to the fray. He was not fresh enough to get amongst the winners on this occasion but watch this space. Wayne Clement produced a storming back nine to take the premier spot.

1st Wayne Clement +2

2nd Glenn Ross +2

3rd Rory Gilchrist +1

4th Chris Clarke 0

First Lady was Sharon Marsh.

Best front nine score went to Kevin Clapp and the best back nine to Drew Irvine. Nearest the pin on the 5th was Dom Giles and nearest

on the 17th was Nick Bonner. The longest drive went yet again to Steve Vincent. Birdies were carded by Kevin Clapp, Nick Bonner (2), Drew (2) Simon Goodwin, Rory Gilchrist and Glenn Ross (2).

Tom has let me know that handicap cuts went to Rory Gilchrist down one stroke to 11 and to Simon Goodwin down one stroke to 14. A great spread of snacks was provided by the Bread Shop.

Emma Edwards, as well as presenting the prizes, kindly opened the bar on behalf of Cable and Wireless for everyone to obtain liquid refreshments.

Thank you to Cable and Wireless for the valued support to the club. This weekend we turn to the Fortuna sponsored competition. Check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 start.

Wife: "What would you do if I died?"

Husband: "Definitely not!"

Wife: "Why not - don't you like being married?"

Husband: "Of course I do."

Wife: "Then why wouldn't you re-marry?"

Husband: "Okay, I'd get married again."

Wife: "You would? (with a hurt look on her face)."

Husband: (makes audible groan).

Wife: "Would you sleep with her in our bed?"

Husband: "Where else would we sleep?"

Wife: "Would you replace my pictures with hers?"

Husband: "That would seem like the proper thing to do."

Wife: "Would she use my golf clubs?"

Husband: "No, she's left-handed."

Courtesy Ali J

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

FOURTEEN members competed for the Cable and Wireless Trophy last weekend.

Conditions were good for long range shooting and some high scores were achieved. Trish Halmshaw shot very well for her first try at long range and welcomed Mark Spruce as a new member.

Derek Pettersson was trying out his new rifle, and managed to get what must just about be a record number of magpies (8 in 15 shots) at 1000 yards and a couple of misses.

Derek Goodwin had trouble with the sights on his rifle and never hit the target at 900 yards and only hit it 3 times at 1000 yards. He later found the back sight on his rifle had moved out of place. Mark Spruce shot well at 900 yards but could not hit the target at 1000 yards.

After completion of the 900 yard shoot Gareth and Ken lead the way with 72 out of 75. Chris was next best with 70 and then Mike with 69.

At 1000 yards Gareth shot before Ken and it looked as though he was going to break the club record and win the trophy, when 3

shots from the end, he fired on the wrong target. This gave him a score of 0 instead of the V-bull he scored on Nigel Dodd's target.

His total of 66 at 1000 yards meant that Ken needed 67 or better to win as Chris who was nearest to him had also finished with a low score.

Ken shot very well and scored 68 so this gave him the Trophy by 2 points. Nigel Dodd also shot very well at both ranges and just edged out Chris McCallum by 1 point for third place.

The competition for Sunday 23 will be the Wimbledon Cup. This is a 7 round shoot over all 5 ranges. The February spoons will also be shot for and scores from the short ranges will count for this.

The 300 yard championship will also be competed for. The four finalists are Ken Aldridge (last years champ), Gareth Goodwin, Mike Pole-Evans and Chris McCallum. The Range Officer is Gerald Cheek.

Apologies for the lack of full results from the Bisley shoot. It is hoped to have these posted on the Rifle Association website in the near future. Take a look at www.horizon.co.fk/fira.

Cable and Wireless Trophy

	900	1000	Total	V
Ken Aldridge	72	68	140	15
Gareth Goodwin	72	66	138	15
Nigel Dodd	67	66	133	8
Chris McCallum	70	62	132	6
Robin Fryatt	67	64	131	7
Mike Pole-Evans	69	62	131	7
Harry Ford	66	64	130	6
Gerald Cheek	64	66	130	5
Trish Halmshaw	62	60	122	7
Derek Pettersson	64	45	109	7
Christian Bemsten	47	61	108	2
Mark Spruce	42	Rtd	42	0
Derek Goodwin	0	14	14	2
Pat Peck	11	Rtd	11	0

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Kofi Annan appeals to G 24

KOFI ANNAN, UN Secretary General has called on the administering Powers of listed colonies and the UN Committee of 24 to work together in the search for, "...innovative and practical ways to reinvigorate the decolonisation process and enable us to close this unfinished chapter in history."

Mr Annan declared himself ready to provide any necessary support and assistance in this undertaking, noting that the work of the C24 is based on the principles of the United Nations Charter and General Assembly resolutions 1514 and 1541, containing the Declaration on Decolonisation.

"As these documents establish, Non-Self-Governing Territories can exercise a full measure of self-government through one of three options: free association, integration with another State, or independence. It is essential that the choice be the result of the freely expressed wishes of the territorial peoples," he said.

"I trust that at this session you will continue to seek appropriate arrangements for the remaining 16 Non-Self-Governing Territories," said the UN Chief.

Mr Annan also emphasised the importance of productive coopera-

tion between the Special Committee and the administering Powers.

"We should recall that, at the inception of the United Nations, the administering Powers undertook the obligation under the Charter to bring the Territories under their administration to an appropriate level of self-government. Since its creation, the Special Committee's main goal has been to assist and expedite this process," he said.

"Since that time, many of the 16 remaining Non-Self-Governing Territories have made considerable progress towards self-government by developing their constitutional, political, and economic systems.

"In recent years, the Special Committee has endeavoured to engage the administering Powers in a transparent and creative dialogue on the future of the Territories - each of which has a unique set of circumstances and characteristics. It has sought to establish case-by-case programmes of work, with the full participation of the peoples of the Territories, so as to promote their political, economic and social development and to determine the status of each Territory in the context of decolonisation."

Pro Mercosur Ambassador in Brazil

ARGENTINA'S new Ambassador in Brazil openly supports strengthening Mercosur and is critical of the policy of "automatic alignment" with United States.

Victorio José Taccetti is a career diplomat who has held several Deputy Secretary positions in the Argentine Foreign Affairs Ministry plus important jobs overseas in the embassy in Washington and six years as ambassador in Mexico (1994/99).

He's currently chief Minister of the Foreign Affairs cabinet.

When asked about his coming

job in Brasilia where he expects to arrive next April Mr Taccetti said that his objectives are, "...strengthening Mercosur, consolidating the common external tariff and the creation of a monetary institute as the first step towards a common currency for the block."

Other areas include the coordination of social policies in Argentina and Brazil. (Heads of Family aid and Zero Hunger programs) and lobbying the Brazilian Congress to approve the recently free movement and residence of Mercosur citizens in member countries.

Preparing for elections in Paraguay

TEN presidential hopefuls have registered for the coming general elections in Paraguay to be held on April 27.

Nine of them are described by the Paraguayan press as conservative or populist with just one belonging to the left.

According to the latest opinion polls the ruling Partido Colorado candidate, Mr Nicanor Duarte Frutos leads, followed closely by the main opposition Liberal Radical party candidate Julio César Franco.

The rest of hopefuls are quite distant including popular "non-candidate" former General Lino Oviedo, who was banned for ten years from the electoral roll and political activism after he was accused of involvement in a frustrated military coup and the killing of another Partido Colorado rival in 1996. He currently lives in Brazil where he was arrested after escaping from Paraguay.

The political campaign will officially begin February 25.

Non-aggression pact in Venezuela

THE administration of Venezuela's president, Hugo Chavez, and the opposition have signed a non-aggression pact aimed at defusing tensions, according to the Organisation of American States, OAS, which has been mediating in the increasingly violent and acrimonious conflict.

OAS Secretary General Cesar Gaviria who has been at the head of the negotiations, backed by a six nations group including United States and Spain said the document is a foundation for a confidence building process.

Venezuelan opposition, mainly middle class, have been demanding president Chavez's resignation alleging the current administration is leading the country to a Cuban style authoritarian regime. Mr Chavez, the father of the poor, as he's called by supporters, and a close friend of Fidel Castro, was re-elected in 2000 and refuses to consider calling a referendum on his rule until next August, as constitutionally viable.

"With the declaration we hope to bring a climate of understanding between all Venezuelans," said Mr

Gaviria.

The seven point declaration rejects, "...verbal intemperance, mutual recrimination, verbal attacks and any rhetoric aimed at confrontation," and calls on all political and social factions, "...to create a climate of peace and calm in the country."

Opponents call Mr Chavez a "tyrant" and "monkey commander" while the president describes opponents as, "...fascist coup-plotters."

An ongoing national strike and a wave of demonstrations by both sides have paralyzed the country, led to killings and shootings, and endangered the country's oil production, one of the main United States suppliers.

Mr Chavez, who last April survived a two days coup, has used troops and foreign replacement crews to restart the oil sector after the unions of *Petróleos de Venezuela*, the government managed company, went on indefinite strike.

Oil represents 80% of the country's exports and 60% of government revenue.

Unique Uruguay football medal for sale

MEMORIES of football's first ever World Cup final in Uruguay more than 70 years ago have been revived by the proposed sale of the Uruguay Captain's gold medal.

The golden winner's medal was presented to the captain of the host nation, Uruguay, Jose Nasazzi, after their four -two defeat of Argentina in Montevideo in 1930.

Only 13 teams, four from Europe, took part in the inaugural tournament which was by invitation only.

Jose Nasazzi was the only player to receive a gold medal. His team-mates were awarded silver or bronze medals. His medal is expected to sell for about £100,000 (about 150,000 dollars). It is the centrepiece of the 1930 World Cup museum collection of Rony Almeida in Uruguay. The medal is due to be auctioned by the North-

West England Chester firm of Bonham's in April.

Football memorabilia is big business in Britain. Football shirts are most sought after and fetch the biggest prices. A collector paid a world record price of £157,750 (about 236,000 dollars) last year when the London auction firm, Christie's, sold the shirt of the world-famous Brazilian player, Pele. Other Pele shirts have been sold for lesser amounts. Next month, Christie's have 300 football items for sale.

New firms are entering the market. One of them, called Sporting Memory's Worldwide Auctions, hosts postal auctions four times a year.

Football match programmes also fetch big sums, up to about £4,000 (about 600 dollars) each for historic matches.

Bloody protests lead to Bolivian cabinet reshuffle

THE entire Bolivian cabinet resigned following a week of bloody protests against president Gonzalo Sánchez de Lozada.

On Monday several thousand people marched on the country's capital La Paz calling for the resignation of the president.

At least thirty people were killed and almost 200 wounded during last week's rioting and looting following a massive protest of the Bolivian police forces demanding higher salaries and protesting

tax hikes.

When the protestors marched on La Paz Main Square and towards the Presidential Palace, Army patrols opened fire and the rioting spread to other parts of the city.

In a national appeal to end violence president Sanchez de Lozada said he was redrafting the budget, eliminating the proposed new taxes and instead drastically cutting government expenditure.

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Thurs 27 Feb	Fri 28 Feb	Sat 1 March	Sun 2 March
Tue 4 March	Wed 5 March	Thurs 6 March	Fri 7 March
Sun 9 March	Mon 10 March	Tue 11 March	Weds 12 March
Thurs 13 March	Fri 14 March	Sat 15 March	Sun 16 March
Tue 18 March	Weds 19 March	Thurs 20 March	Fri 21 March

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Lowe's Garage

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PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public
 attendance during the forthcoming week:
*Health & Medical Services Committee - Tuesday 25th February at 12.15pm in
 the KEMH Library*
Public Works Committee - Tuesday 25th February at 1.30pm at Gilbert House
*Standing Finance Committee - Friday 28th February at 8.00am in the Liberation
 Room, Secretariat*
 Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings
 Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three
 working days before the date of the meeting

Addition to Public Notice - Planning and Building Applications on Page 10
 35/03/PB Mr K George. Change of use from garage to retail outlet at 26 Ross
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VACANCY - BANK MANAGER, ST HELENA

A new bank is to be created in St Helena to provide a wider range of banking services than is currently available. The position of Manager of the bank is a key role both in getting the new bank established and in managing its smooth running in the initial period.

The Manager will be responsible for the day to day running of the bank, reporting to a Board of Directors who will be independent of Government.

The Manager will have three direct reports: the Chief Accountant responsible for accounts, systems and premises, the Chief Lending Officer responsible for all the lending activities of the bank, and the Retail Banking Supervisor responsible for the daily transaction processing in the bank.

Candidates should have extensive experience of managing financial operations, preferably in a bank and be familiar with financial systems. They should be proactive managers of staff and be prepared to undertake training of staff in the key skills required. They should have sufficient knowledge and experience to be closely involved in the management of the three departments.

The appointment will initially be for a two-year period. Salary will be at Grade Level 9.

For further information, please contact Mr Robert Dolan, Financial Secretary on telephone number (290) 2470 or by e-mail at the following address: rdolan@sainthelena.gov.sh

Applications should be forwarded to the Secretary, Public Service Commission by the closing date, 28 February 2003.

No 3 Main Street, Jamestown, Chief Personnel Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE - The Health Services Department has vacancies for Handy-men to start work as soon as possible for a period of 4 weeks. Hours of work are variable.

Further information can be obtained from Mr Steven Tyldesley on telephone 27412 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Monday 24 February 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE - Applications are invited to fill two positions of Check-in Clerk with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service. Working on a two days on, two days off basis, the successful applicants will work as part of the FIGAS team at Stanley Airport. Principle duties will be the processing of outbound and incoming passengers, freight and mail, but a degree of flexibility will also be expected.

A high standard of Customer Care and self-motivation will be required, along with the ability to work as part of a close-knit team.

The nature of the job will require duties on some weekends and public holidays however, the unsocial hours element of the duties will be reflected in the salary to be offered to the successful applicants.

Salary is offered at the rate of £12,641 per annum in Grade G on a pro rata basis.

Further information can be obtained from Miss Teresa Clifton on telephone 27219 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 24 February 2003.

The Bread Shop have the following vacancies:

1. Pastry Chef. Applicants should have experience in making cakes, sweets and preparation of buffets, should also have an awareness of hygiene and be able to work unsupervised. Applicants must be of clean and sober habits.

2. Shop Assistant. Applicants must be capable of working early mornings and be of a friendly nature as contact with the public is frequent. Job involves making sandwiches, packing of food for sale and keeping shop area clean. Applicants should be of clean and sober habits.

Anyone interested in the above positions should contact Kathleen or Malcolm on 21273 mornings only.

VACANCY - Sea Going Representative with Consolidated Fisheries Ltd

As part of CFL's ongoing efforts to ensure full compliance with all licence conditions on its chartered vessels, the company is looking for a Sea Going Representative to work aboard its vessels. The Representative will be employed for a minimum period of 3 months and will be expected to spend the majority of that time on board the vessels monitoring vessel operations and compliance.

The Representative would preferably have previous experience of observing aboard fishing vessels and a working knowledge of Spanish.

Salary will be in the range of £16,000 - £18,000 per annum with an additional sea going allowance payable. For further information please contact Janet Robertson at CFL, Raymar House on 22277 or cfl@horizon.co.fk

Consultancy Services Falklands Limited have a vacancy for a part-time book-keeper/accountant. Candidates should have several years' experience, have a high degree of self-motivation, and must be able to perform their duties with complete confidentiality. Remuneration is commensurate with experience and ability.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Alison Baker on 22666. Applications should be made in writing, detailing qualifications and previous experience, to Alison Baker, Consultancy Services Falklands Limited, 44 John Street, Stanley, by 3 March 2003.

Stanley Body Repairs has an immediate vacancy for a fully qualified mechanic to work in its busy workshop on the Lookout Industrial Estate. Applicants should be able to work unsupervised and have the relevant qualifications/experience. For more information on rates of pay, etc please contact Bruce Miller on 22287 between 8.00am and 5.00 pm.

Stanley Body Repairs - General Duties: Stanley Body Repairs has an immediate vacancy for a person to carry out puncture repairs and general duties in its busy workshop on the Lookout Industrial Estate. Applicants should be able to work with the minimum of supervision. Training on the relevant equipment will be given. For more information contact Bruce Miller on 22287 between 8.00am and 5.00 pm.

A part-time Chef is required for the **Narrows Bar**. Interested persons should call the Manager on Tel. 22272.

The West Store has a vacancy for a Customer Services Assistant.

Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store including the operation of computerised tills. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27660.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CASUAL HOME HELPS REQUIRED FOR SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT

Home Helps are important in helping those with disabilities or difficulties living in their own homes. The duties are general domestic work in people's homes and in the KEMH Day Centre. You should be friendly, outgoing and keen to help people who just need a bit of help to stay independent.

Hours of work are variable. Salary is offered at the rate of £5.32 per hour.

For further information contact the Social Work Department on 27296 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed form should be returned by Friday 28 February 2003.

WANTED FOR DARWIN HOUSE

Darwin House is seeking to employ a domestic assistant to commence work at the beginning of May. The post involves long and unsocial hours, but offers free board and lodging for the right person who will be of clean and sober habits, a non-smoker, and unaccompanied by a partner. Time off is limited to one day per week, with one month's paid holiday. Interested persons are invited to apply in writing to Mrs Bonita Greenland at Darwin House, Darwin.

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE

A vacancy has occurred for a part-time kitchen helper to work on weekends and one day per week at the Mission at FIPASS. Wages are £4.00 per hour for a maximum of 21 hours per week. For further details contact The Manager, Lighthouse Seamen's Mission on telephone. 22780.

DJ WANTED for dances on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights of Sports Week at North Arm. (4th, 5th and 7th of March 2003) If you are available to play on any or all of the nights please contact Charlotte Tel: 32074

BAND WANTED Friday 7th March to play at North Arm Sports Prize Giving Dance. Please contact Charlotte Tel: 32074

SMALL ODD JOBS WANTED

Have you any small odd jobs you want doing? I am raising money for the guide association Ascension Island trip which I am taking part in. For a small donation I will garden, do household chores, run errands, anything considered. If you think I can help you please call Tiphonie May on 22828 or e-mail c.l.may.ltd@horizon.co.fk

Hill Cove Sports 2003 - Everyone welcome. Programmes on sale at Falkland Farmers, Beauchene and Hill Cove Store, Fox Bay Store, Peaks Farm. Entries for all events accepted during sports week.

From KEMH

A Gynaecologist will be visiting the KEMH between the 11th and 15th March. If you feel you need to see him please make an appointment with your GP as soon as possible.

If you think you are already on the waiting list, please ring 27328 to confirm

Want to go to the West Sports but can't, well visit us at www.horizon.co.fk/westsports

The Acorns group invites you to their monthly Bring and Buy coffee morning. Next Tuesday, Feb 24th, in the Day Centre KEMH from 9.30 - 11am. All are welcome

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 25 February at 5:00 pm in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

The 2003 sports meeting will be held at North Arm, starting on Monday 3rd March to Friday 7th March. All entries for the dog trials and shearing competitions to Diana on telephone 32296 as soon as possible.

Anybody holding challenge trophies please return them to Diana at Goose Green or Gina Tyrell at 1 Beaver Road, Stanley.

Please book your accommodation with your hosts at North Arm now.

Admission to the prize giving dance on Friday 7th is by ticket only and these will be on sale during the week. We look forward to seeing you all there.

Next Flea Market will be held on Sunday 2nd March. Contact John Birmingham on 21443 for more details.

Falkland Supplies is again taking orders for the ever popular Suffolk Cross lambs for collection early March.

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Call into our Shop on Hebe Street to see what other fine meats from Wineglass Station, we have on offer.

2002 TAX RETURN GUIDE

Please be advised that an error has been made in the recently issued Tax Return Guide under Question 10.1. It should read as follows: "The full rate for employees in the year ended 31 December 2002 was £416. The full rate for a self-employed person was £832." The Tax Office apologises for any inconvenience caused.

Cable & Wireless would like to inform customers that the Voice of the Customer survey will be starting on the 1st March 2003 and will finish on the 31st March 2003. This year a selection of business and residential customers, who have internet, will be invited to complete the questionnaire over the World Wide Web. There will however, still be some questionnaires conducted via the telephone. We would like to thank you all for your past co-operation.

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 25 February at 5:00 pm in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

Copies of J S Smith's final record of rifle shooting from 1992 - 2000, and history of Sapper Hill and Rookery Bay Rifle Ranges are still available. Apply Harry Ford, 6 Drury Street, tel. 21309

The Department of Agriculture will be holding its annual ram sale on Friday 21 March 2003 at the Saladero shearing shed commencing at 9.30 am. A sale of surplus cattle will be held on the same day. Livestock viewing will be in the morning with the sale to commence at 1pm. A BBQ lunch will be available at a small charge.

An open day showcasing agricultural developments at Saladero and Brenton Loch will be held on Saturday 22 March 2003 commencing at 8.45 am at the Saladero shearing shed. Lunch will be provided by the Department of Agriculture. *More details next week.*

Public Notice The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 5 Land Rovers, 1 Suzuki Vitara, 1 Suzuki Grand Vitara and 1 quad bike. Reserve prices have been set for these vehicles and offers below the indicated reserve will not be considered.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned on or before 3pm on Friday 7th March 2003. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The items may be viewed by contacting the P&V Manager, Megabid, during normal office hours.

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Also for sale, high-rise wooden cabin bed £100 (available from 1st March), 4 black ash bookcases (2 x large £25 each; 2 x medium £15 each - available immediately).

For sale at 4 Fitzroy Road (OSA house) on Saturday morning between 10 - 11 a.m.
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PS1 and 7 games £100
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Barbie - dolls/airplane/cars/furniture
Many other girls dolls and toys
Girls and ladies clothing/shoes - new
Hundreds of books
Ornaments
Loads of bargains - please phone 21466 if you need further information

For sale at 12 Jeremy Moore Avenue by arrangement on 21466
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1 double bed and mattress £100
Mahogany dining room table and 6 chairs £300 ono
1 Blue wardrobe - £30
1 wall unit - welsh dresser style £300
1 ceiling fan £20
bedroom furniture £110 for the lot

Stag Dining Room Dresser
Like new with interior light in china cupboard, let down door on drinks cupboard with glass mirror interior, three drawers, one two door cupboard, one single door cupboard. Reason for selling need of space. Would like £600 ono. Tel 22044 after 4.30pm

1 x 9cu foot deep freeze, good condition £120. **1 wall unit** £50
Tell Gary or Cara 22813

FOR SALE/NOTICES

1 x 14" Samsung TV/Video, silver. High speed mechanism, crystal playback with box and instructions. Same as one in West store which is £300 new. 15 months old but not used much, excellent condition £180 or nearest offer. Plus one extra lead for recording tapes. Reason for sale, leaving the islands.
1 x Alba Stereo CD radio cassette recorder, colour metallic green £40 or nearest offer. Please contact 22688

1 x Epson Stylus Colour 400 Ink Jet Printer
1 x Revscan flatbed scanner (only compatible with Windows 98)
Both items in excellent condition. Any offers to 21213 lunchtimes or evening

Sale by Tender crash damaged Renault Clio Damage to left headlight, wing & bonnet. Tenders to be in by the 28th February 2003. For viewing & tenders contact Juliet Binnie at FIC Insurance on Tel 27620

Bridge results for Wednesday 1st R. Summers & D. Pettersson 2nd V. Malmokm & T. Pettersson, Booby 1 Finlayson & E. Chapman

Grazing for Profit Workshop
As part of the Department of Agriculture's "Way Forward" project a second Grazing for Profit workshop is to be held in Stanley from midday Monday 31st March through to midday Tuesday 8th April.
All interested farmers, farm workers and business people are invited to attend (it should be noted however, that preference will be given to farm business's if needed).
The purpose of the workshop will be to provide a forum where all of the issues affecting farm profitability in the Falkland Islands can be openly and critically reviewed.
More details next week.

International Tours & Travel Ltd

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Saturday 22nd February 2003

LA 991 arrives MPA 1440

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HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT

Families are sought in Stanley, who might be willing to play host to English language students from Chile. It is envisaged that the students will be adults or young adults and that they will spend up to a month in the Falklands. Host families will ideally be expected to provide breakfast and an evening meal and to offer their guests the opportunity to live with an English-speaking family, as "family". If this might be of interest to you or / and you would like to know more, please contact us directly on telephone 21684 at lunch times or after 5pm, or write to Language School Project c/o PO Box 156, Stanley

NOTICES/PERSONAL



To Mum
Happy Birthday to us for 23rd, with love from Buke. p.s. See you in the Pub



Happy 1st Birthday Bethan. Lots of love Mark, Helen & Katie



Emily Happy birthday for next Thursday. Sweet sixteen at last! Love Asho (& MPWT)

Thank you very much to everyone who sent messages, cards, faxes and gifts following the birth of Amelia. Also thanks for all the help we received. Your generosity has been overwhelming. Greg and Bec

Mr & Mrs Crosby would like to thank all the people who responded to our advert, "Wanted house to rent". We have now been accommodated and look forward to our stay in Stanley. Many thanks to you all.

Margaret Scarlett wishes to say a fond farewell to everyone who has made her two years here so memorable. Please keep in touch. Email mscarlett2@hotmail.com

PERSONAL



Happy 16th birthday to our little Ash. Keep swinging. Imp! Love from Mum Dad, Erin, Connor and Cameron



To Mum
Happy Birthday with love from Kirsty and Verity



To: Isla - BUKE - Livermore. Happy 18th for 23rd. See you at 2.30! Loads of love always Mum and Ray

Child Health Clinic
Feb 26th 4 - 5.30pm
Under 5's Immunisations
Friday Feb 28th 9.30 - 11am

WANTED Small puppy for a good home. Contact Karen 27633 (day-time)/21500 (evenings)

WANTED Second hand Keyboard for beginners. Please contact 22987

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Stanley's rapid repair team mend *Around Alone* yacht

FALKLANDS marine repair team Carl Freeman and Ian Bury worked tirelessly through Tuesday night to repair a yacht competing in the *Around Alone* yacht race.

Thanks to the hard working pair, competitor Bernard Stamm who was leading the race in *Bobst Group Armor Lux* before she suffered a crack in the keel, is once again in attacking mode.

Bernard was less than 200 miles from the Falklands when he was forced to make the decision to sail to the Islands for repairs rather than risk the damaged keel ripping out the bottom of the boat.

Having made contact with Carl Freeman by radio, he limped towards the Islands to be met by Falkland Islands Company launch *Speedwell* near Cape Pembroke.

Speedwell towed *Bobst Group Armor Lux* to FIPASS in Stanley where she was attended to for a nonstop 22 hours, confirmed FIC Shipping Manager Sheena Ross.

The Stanley team repaired the deep crack just above the pivot point on the bottom of the boat, sending her off once again under tow from *Speedwell* around 2pm on Wednesday.

FIC Director Roger Spink commented, "...as usual in these cases we were keen that the repair be effected as quickly as possible. They are a skilled team and were able to make a piece to fit onto the keel following the instructions of the designers in France. Carl has worked on various round the world yachts but this was one of the most advanced he had ever worked on.

"We were very pleased to be able to assist them."

Bernard began racing from



Bernard Stamm on yacht *Bobst Group Armor Lux* - photos PN.
Below: *Speedwell* tows the yacht out of Stanley Harbour.



where he left off in 25 knots of wind. He said, "The guys here have worked tirelessly without a break. I have to hand it to them. Now it's only by getting back out there will I see if the repair holds."

At the last poll midweek *Bobst Group Armor Lux* was 225 miles behind *Solidaires*.

Other competitors have also encountered difficulties - particularly around the infamous Cape Horn.

Graham Dalton on *Hexagon* suffered a huge knockdown a few miles west of Cape Horn when a breaking wave hit her broadside.

Luckily she righted herself, however, the force of the water picked up the now broken boom and carried it down the deck smashing it into one of the vessels twin wheels which in turn affected auto pilot.

Graham was scheduled to rendezvous with a shore team to repair the damage.

News in brief

Abattoir volumes up

NINE hundred and twenty eight sheep were processed by the abattoir last week with a total deadweight of 16,866kg giving an average carcase weight of 18.2kg.

Development Corporation General Manager Richard Baker said, "Whilst this is below the target of 1,250 per week, the volumes have increased steadily since the plant opened for export production and consistency of operation is much improved."

Boning yield reached the target of 50% with 7.4 tonnes packed for export and a further 1.04 tonnes going into the domestic market.

• **Queries?** Contact General Manager FIDC or abattoir.

Camp sports week

FOOT events at the Hill Cove forest will launch the West Falklands sports on Sunday, and the East Sports will start a day later at North Arm.

The West organisers have spread their events between farms with the horse racing taking place at Shallow Bay, the shearing competition at West Lagoons Farm and the dog trials at Roy Cove.

The Hill Cove hosts will also provide a treasure hunt, a fancy dress party, dances and an asado.

On the east, events will all take place at North Arm and will include dog trials, shearing, horse racing and dances.

Cruise vessel visits

CARRYING 110 passengers, cruise vessel *Endeavour* will visit New Island and Carcass Island today.

On Saturday *Endeavour* will spend a day at Steeple Jason and travel to Stanley on Sunday.

The *Marco Polo* (450 pax) will call at West Point Island on Sunday.

On Monday the *Marco Polo* will visit Stanley and the *Endeavour* will visit Sea Lion Island and George and Barren Islands. She will also return to Stanley on Tuesday

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

ALTHOUGH in reality there is probably little that can be done about all of the nasty little colds and flu that appear to so frequently prostrate the inhabitants of these Islands. I am convinced there exists one vital device that can make all the difference in advancing us from the wretched to the robust.

A damn good debate.

Whereas in recent months, attendees of public meetings have left wearied and round shouldered at the dearth of stimulating issues, this week I observed a small proportion of our population bounce out of the Court and Council Chambers radiating all the characteristics of recent detoxification.

Two subjects in particular can be identified as having brought about this healthy ruddiness of cheek - illegal immigrants and fisheries rights (see right).

On the first, I cannot help thinking this subject achieved far more air time than the issue actually warranted. After all, with rest of the world on the brink of war it seems inappropriate that we should be getting hysterical about some Argentines turning up without their passports.

Then again, if Argentina persists with its petty policy with regard to the Islands being an 'internal' flight then I suppose there's no reason why we shouldn't be just as puerile.

The second subject is arguably far more vital - whether or not permanent residence permit holders should be afforded the same rights as Falkland Islands status holders in terms of future fisheries property rights.

As it happens I agreed wholeheartedly with those councillors and members of the public who were of the opinion that rights should be retained for status holders only - for the moment anyway.

As Councillor Summers correctly pointed out, it took Islanders years and years to achieve any kind of 'clout' within the fishing industry - so it shouldn't be given away too easily.

And personally, although I am not absolutely against permanent residence permit holders gaining increased rights in the future within the fisheries industry, we must first be utterly convinced that it will be to the greater good of the Falkland Islands as a whole.

FINALLY, having waved my son off on his school camping trip this week, I thought it appropriate to pay tribute to all of those organisations in the Islands - Falklands Conservation, both schools, youth groups and the Cathedral - for the increased emphasis on getting children out into the Camp.

Making the countryside accessible to young people is of great value for many obvious reasons, but also because a familiar environment is more likely to encourage the future re-population of camp, than one that is entirely alien.

Public Lecture

A public lecture by Dr Lyubomir Ivanov a visiting academic from Bulgaria who has held a long term interest in the South Atlantic Region will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building on the 4th March starting at 7pm.

It will be entitled
"What Future for the Falkland Islands and its People"
All are most welcome to come along and listen to how a visitor views our future.

NOTICE of First Annual Meeting in the Winding Up and Final Meeting of Company

In the matter of LMW (BM) Limited, in voluntary liquidation; Creditors' winding up, and in the matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

TAKE NOTICE that in pursuance of sections 299 and 300 of the above Act the First Annual Meeting in the Winding Up and Final General Meeting of the above-named company will be held at 44, John Street, Stanley on the first day of April 2003 at 11.00 in the forenoon for the purposes of laying before such meeting an account of my acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding up of the above-named company during the year from my appointment to 15th January 2003, and of the winding up of the company and of giving any explanation thereof.

Note. - A member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him, and that proxy need not also be a member of the company.

Peter R Copp
Liquidator
Dated - 27th February 2003.

Passportless pilot question

AN incident involving an Argentine pilot arriving in the Islands without a passport generated a question to councillors at the public meeting on Tuesday.

Councillors explained that individuals attempting to enter the Falklands without a passport will normally be refused entry.

A written response released to the press by councillors and written by the Principle Immigration Officer says, "If arriving, for example, on the LanChile flight the person can be sent back on that aircraft."

"If the person arrives on a craft which provides adequate accommodation (including overnight), the craft may be permitted to enter and remain, but the person without a valid passport will not be permitted to come ashore. This would be the case with visiting yachtsmen. If the craft does not provide adequate accommodation it can be instructed to leave."

"If the craft cannot provide adequate accommodation and cannot leave the Islands for some reason - for example bad weather, pilot fatigue, technical problems or medical emergency - the person may be permitted to come ashore under such terms as the Principle Immigration Officer may impose. The Principle Immigration (PIO) will consult the Governor if appropriate."

The PIO also comments, "Unless the person is considered to be a threat to public order they will not be restricted to their accommodation. If the person is considered to be a threat they can either be restricted to their accommodation or, in an extreme case, detained in the gaol with the Governor's permission."

sion."

Finally, in response to the question, "How much of the action taken follows statutory rules and how much is left to the discretion of the Immigration Department," the PIO explains, "The intention is always to apply the provisions of the Immigration Ordinance fully in the first instance."

"However, if there are any particular difficulties pertaining to a case, the advice of the Principle Immigration Officer is sought, and he in turn can if necessary seek guidance from the Governor. Because of the relative remoteness of the Falklands it is not always possible to have someone leave immediately, for example because of bad weather, pilot fatigue, technical problems. In these circumstances some discretion has to be applied so as not to cause risk to life unnecessarily."

"The intention is always to treat people equally and fairly regardless of nationality, and with regard to their particular circumstances."

The incident that generated the question involved an Argentine pilot arriving in the Islands on a private aircraft without a passport on Friday 21.

This was discovered by authorities when he arrived in the Falkland Islands, however due to bad weather delaying the departure of the aircraft he could not be returned immediately to Argentina. His passport arrived on the next LanChile flight and was duly stamped, confirmed Roger Edwards.

Councillor Edwards said it might be worth looking into having a portakabin placed at Stanley Airport to accommodate visitors that arrive without passports, until they can be returned to their country of origin.

Property rights for Islanders only?

SHOULD fishing and marine farming property rights be available to people with permanent residence permits, as well as Falkland Islands status holders, was a question debated at the public meeting on Tuesday evening.

Stanley resident Lewis Clifton who pointed out that in developing countries it was seen as acceptable to retain such rights for status holders only, asked councillors to give their opinions on the subject.

Councillor Cockwell commented that he was nervous of restricting property rights to just status holders, saying, "It (marine farming) is going to be an expensive business."

"What I want to see is our marine farming take off in a way, which is sustainable. It has to be done on a large scale. It can't be done with just an odd farm here and an odd farm there..."

However, at the same time he found it objectionable that some members of the review committee were attempting to argue that, "...we cannot allow property rights to go to just status holders."

Councillor Mike Summers who said he was for retaining rights for status holders, backed Councillor Cockwell's latter comment saying, "You should be aware that one of the issues raised in the paper is an attempt, I think, to push the deci-

sion in a particular direction by using the anti-discrimination clause in the Constitution. I personally find that wholly objectionable..."

He said, "In other matters we have the right to discriminate in favour of status holders, when it comes to government employment and in respect of the holiday credit scheme... so I don't go with the argument that there is a discrimination issue."

Councillor Stephen Luxton said, "I don't think the permanent residence permit is designed to give people full status and it shouldn't be used for major things like that. I think the way I would like to see it go is that such rights go to status holders in the first instance and what is left over can go to permanent residence permit holders, rather than shut off permanent residence permit holders completely."

"I would also like to see something built into it that just because someone is a status holder they cannot acquire those kind of rights and just sit on them..."

Other points made were:

● If Falkland Islanders retain sole rights to property they will have leverage to attract investment from outside.

● Islanders should be given sole rights, but the policy could be reviewed in the future if it appeared interest was inadequate.

Reckless charge for young motorcyclist

A STANLEY youth has been charged with reckless driving after an accident in which he was involved left a girl in hospital for two days.

The seventeen year old youth entered no plea to the charge.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the court that at lunch time on February 21 the youth rode his motorbike down Reservoir Road and turned on to Allardyce Street.

As Allardyce Street has no pavement, a number of children were walking on the road.

When questioned, the youth told police he saw a group of three or four children in front of him; two or three of them were on the right hand side of the road and one on the left.

The youth decided to pass the students, via a gap of approximately one metre between the girl on the left and the left hand side of the road.

As he passed, the girl was caught by the motorcycle's handlebars and thrown forward. The youth was thrown from his motorcycle.

The girl was attended to by a doctor on the scene.

She had sustained a dislocated patella (knee cap) and had concussion and cuts and bruises. She was admitted to hospital for two nights.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders adjourned the case for one week to allow the youth to consult his lawyer. He was granted bail on the condition that he does not drive.

The case will readjust on Wednesday, March 5.

Jigger runs aground



CREW on board a Korean jigger received a shock on Tuesday when their vessel ran aground in Stanley harbour.

According to Marine Officer, Jon Clark, the jigger's single anchor chain parted during high winds and the crew were unable to start the engine in time.

The jigger, the MS 12, was towed from its position on the north shore of the harbour by the tug, Typhoon, part of the Lavinia Corporation.

Mr Clark said it is believed the vessel suffered little damage. He commented, "It is obviously mobile and the rudder seems to be answering. There were no reports of pollution."

The vessel sailed to Berkeley Sound for transshipping and was then due to return to Stanley to allow a diving survey to be carried out to check for any damage to the hull.

Blues Etc delights Falklands audiences

THE sound of blues music resounded around Stanley last weekend with the visit of a three piece band from Southampton.

Blues Etc delighted music lovers with a number of gigs and two workshops during their stay, hosted by local institution, the Fighting Pig Band.

Blues Etc comprises Chris Collins on vocals and six string guitar, Stevie Stares on bass guitar and backing vocals, and Elrad Matthews on drums.

Fighting Pig Band lead singer, Len McGill, explained how the visit by Blues Etc came about.

He said, "In addition to being a band in their own right, Blues Etc act as a backing band for blues singer Bob Pearce, a regular visitor to the Islands."

"Peter King (Fighting Pig Band drummer) had heard them play and we decided to look into bringing them to the Falklands to add a little bit of flavour."

"We asked if they would be willing to come down and they agreed to come simply for the trip - they did not charge a fee. (Normally they would have charged a fee for performing and, because of this, it became financially viable to bring them down.)"

The Fighting Pig Band funded the visit with help from the Shackleton Fund, who agreed to pay for two flights, and Malvina House Hotel who offered a special rate on rooms.

The Pigs paid for the remaining flight, accommodation and food costs and for venue hire using the £5 ticket charge for each gig.

Busy band

Blues Etc arrived in the Islands on February 19 with a packed schedule before them.

Thursday, February 20 gave the band a chance to practice and become familiar with the Trough, the venue of the Fighting Pig Band.

That evening Blues Etc held a free workshop in the Trough for



Above: Blues Etc with the Fighting Pig Band

Falklands musicians.

Len said, "We were gratified to be accompanied by a great many local musicians including the youngest band in the Falklands, Inferno. It was a very successful evening which went on for several hours, giving Falklands musicians a chance to perform in front of Blues Etc."

He added, "All of the band were immensely impressed with the standard of musicianship and thoroughly enjoyed the process of mixing and discussing techniques."

Friday night saw the first official gig in the Trough. The Fighting Pig Band played a short set, "...to warm everybody up," then Blues Etc took to the stage for two hours, finishing off with an 'all in' set with the Pigs.

Saturday night saw both bands move to the Town Hall for an evening which again saw Blues Etc play for several hours after a warm up by the Fighting Pigs.

Approximately two hundred and fifty people attended the evening's entertainment. Len said, "Again, the band were blown away by the response from the audience and thoroughly enjoyed themselves."

Sunday was a day off for Blues

Etc and gave the trio a chance to have a look around Stanley. Len said, "They were really impressed and loved the place. They were treated to our good weather, especially having come from deep winter."

On Monday, Blues Etc moved to the Community School where they held a workshop with the school's music students.

That evening, Malvina House Hotel was the venue of their final gig. The Hotel designed a menu to compliment the evening's entertainment and the music continued until midnight.

Looking back at the band's stay, Len said, "They left on Tuesday's flight promising to return, and they appeared to have thoroughly enjoyed the experience. We were proud to present them to the Falklands audience."

He added, "Thanks to the Shackleton Fund, Malvina House Hotel and the myriad of helpers who appeared complete with vehicles to help transport kit and instruments, set up halls and clean venues after events."

"Finally to all those who attended the events, thanks for supporting the venture. We hope to repeat it in the future."

Underage smoking

COMMUNITY school students refer to Allardyce Street as Smoker's Street, Dr Elsby told the Public Meeting on Tuesday.

He expressed concern that the Police did not appear to be doing anything about the underage smoking that occurred when students walked to and from school.

Councillor Cheek on behalf of the Police Committee said they worked actively to prevent smoking with the DARE programme.

She said they had a policy of confiscating cigarettes from underage smokers and informing their parents, however, some parents had reacted by accusing the police of 'picking on children'.

Councillor Mike Summers said, "We do not condone the breaking of the law and if parents get stropky with the police then they should seriously look to their consciences."

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:

36/03/PB FIG - Installation of two conventional flues as opposed to balanced flue proposed in plan 90/02/PB at North-east corner of Town Hall, Ross 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 March 2003 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: 02/03A, 25th February 2003

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation invites proposals from companies and individuals for the future management of the Lookout Industrial Estate.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the General Manager, FIDC on Tel 27211 or Fax 27210 during normal working hours.

Proposals in writing should be submitted to the General Manager no later than 4:30pm on Friday 28th March 2003



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We would like to thank in advance all those who will be participating in the survey and we look forward to your feed back.

Cllr Miller away to learn

A FALKLANDS councillor is to attend a course on Westminster procedure next month.

Councillor Philip Miller will be attending the Fifty-Second Parliamentary Seminar on Practice and Procedure to be held at Westminster from March 4-15.

Twenty-five places are available to members of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) at this annual event, and an application from the Falklands has again been successful.

Other Falkland Councillors have attended in the past including Councillor Stephen Luxton in 2002 and Councillor John Birmingham also took part early in his Council career.

Speaking of the value of the seminar, Councillor Birmingham said, "As a new councillor some eight years ago, I found it very useful and picked up a lot of points from more experienced people."

"Places on this seminar are scarce and the Falklands are lucky to have secured a place."

The seminar is designed, "...as an intensive period of study for Members of Parliament who are likely to play a significant part in

the future political life of their countries." It is seen as an excellent vehicle for the professional development of newer members.

A full and interesting programme of discussions led by various speakers includes topics such as the Parliamentary Scene at Westminster, the Role of the Leader of the House, Parliament, Government and the Media and Standards and Privileges (amongst other topics). A visit to Lichfield to study local government is also planned, where participants will join councillors and officers of Lichfield Council and Staffordshire County Council.

Councillor Miller left the Islands on February 25. At the conclusion of the seminar he and his wife Sheena will remain in the UK for two to three months for personal reasons.

In his absence, Councillor Roger Edwards has been elected to stand in as a member of Executive Council. Councillor Miller's portfolios will be shared out to:

- Cllr Luxton - Education
- Cllr Birmingham - Fisheries
- Cllr Cockwell - Training and Tourism

Bulgarian fan of South Atlantic to visit

AN ACADEMIC from Bulgaria, who has held a long interest in the South Atlantic region is soon to visit the Islands.

Dr Lyubomir Ivanov has an MSc in Mathematics and PhD in Mathematical Logic and was previously a member of the Bulgarian Parliament. He is currently Chairman of the Atlantic Club of Bulgaria and also Chairman of Bulgaria's Antarctic Place Names Commission.

Dr Ivanov's Falklands host, Robert Rowlands said, "He has come to attention in the Islands over the last five years with his participation on the Falklands-Malvinas Forum website and his excellent knowledge of the historical ownership and claims to the Islands and his defence of the Falklands mod-

ern day rights."

Dr Ivanov is returning from a visit to the Bulgarian Antarctic Base on Livingston Island in the South Shetlands and is taking the opportunity along with his daughter, Nusha, to visit the Falklands on his route home. He will be giving a public lecture at the Chamber of Commerce Offices at 7pm on Tuesday, March 4 entitled *The Future of the Falkland Islands and its People*.

Mr Rowlands said, "We (the Falklands) have been well commented on in past times as 'islands drifting on a sea of advice'. Dr Ivanov's view as an independent but keen and knowledgeable observer of modern day Falklands affairs may well make interesting listening."

Health and Medical Services reports

Concern over hospital heating

CHAIRPERSON of the Health and Medical Services Committee, Councillor Jan Cheek, reported to Tuesday's meeting that she and her colleagues on council had received a number of concerned calls regarding the heating system at the hospital.

Director of Health, Norman McGregor Edwards, told the committee that the new heating system, installed earlier this month, had led to a substantial cost saving and better control of temperatures within the hospital complex.

Councillor Cheek said she had received calls alleging the temperatures in Sheltered Houses were set too low.

Mr McGregor Edwards said tests and checks had been carried out and did not support the allegations. However, he agreed with Councillor Birmingham that other

forms of safe heating could be looked at for the Sheltered Housing units.

The committee praised hospital engineer, Steve Tyldsley, for his work in installing the new heating system.

Wheel/pushchair access

A GROUP established to look at disabled and pushchair access to buildings in Stanley has begun its work.

Councillor John Birmingham, told Tuesday's meeting that the group had looked at buildings in Stanley which require improved access and informed the Public Works Department.

The suggested improvements generally refer to dropping curbs and providing ramp access to public buildings.

Free glasses - entitlements explained

WHO'S entitled to free spectacles and when?

Hospital Administrator Candy Blackley told Tuesday's meeting that members of the public had contacted her to find out their entitlements with regards to new and replacement spectacles.

Mrs Blackley said, "Children and people in further education will receive glasses for free.

"People aged 16 - 64 qualify

for a free pair every three years and over 64's qualify every two years.

"People with particular medical conditions (such as those who have just had cataract operations) are viewed sympathetically if they require replacement glasses."

Regarding spectacle frames, Mrs Blackley said, "They are free up to £40. The customer must pay the remaining difference."

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Price per person £14.95, service begins 7.00pm.

To make your reservation call the Brasserie on 21159.



THE warm weather recently experienced in the Islands after an abnormally wet summer prompted this group of youngsters to hit the water at Surf Bay on the weekend.

Pictured are: (L to R) Carole Goss, Lucinda Judd, Poppy Crowie, Ryan Buckett, Mark Dodd, Thomas Judd, Sam Elliot, Nadia Smith, Saul Zuvic.

SG museum presentations reflect island's history

ALL thirteen current residents of King Edward Point attended a presentation ceremony at the South Georgia Museum last week.

The gathering attended the February 20 drinks and buffet supper hosted by curators Tim and Pauline Carr and their assistants this year, Irene Valenkamp and Alasdair Reid.

Molly Sheridan, an artist currently visiting South Georgia on a Shackleton scholarship, presented the museum with an anemometer which had been removed from the Argentine submarine Santa Fe on 28th April 1982, only two days after the surrender of Argentine troops on the island and a day before the submarine sank to rest on the bottom of the harbour at Grytviken, leaving only its control tower above the surface.

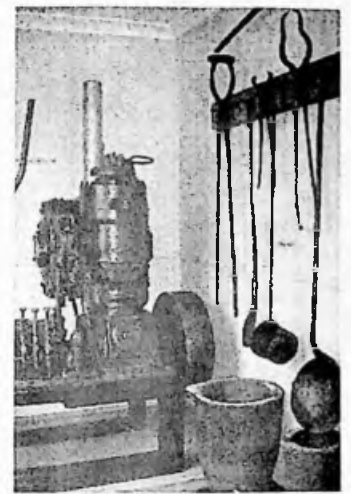
Molly's husband, Major Guy Sheridan, RM (now Colonel, retired) was Commander of the Landing Forces, which liberated South Georgia. The museum also wishes to thank Richard Clifford who made this donation possible.

A further donation to the museum from Molly Sheridan was an evocative watercolour of Leith whaling station painted during her three months on the island as artist in residence.

An exhibition of Molly's work is to be held in the Jetty Centre in Stanley on March 13 and 14.



Above left: Molly Sheridan (right) presents the anemometer to Tim and Pauline Carr, Curators of the South Georgia Museum. Right: Whalers Trades Rooms: Bolinder engine from the 1930s restored by Andy Smith, BAS, and artefacts from the foundry.



In a letter to *Penguin News*, Tim and Pauline wrote, "This season marks the completion of a comprehensive collection of exhibits now covering all available rooms on the ground floor of the museum. Most of the major chapters in the island's history and natural history are now covered.

"A new room is dedicated to the History of Administration, starting in 1908 and including the events of 1982 and the subsequent

19 years of military presence, right up to the latest Government of South Georgia initiatives.

"Guy Sheridan had previously donated more material for this room and some of the memorabilia from the old barracks building, Shackleton House, is on display.

"The Whalers' Trades Rooms, also opened this summer, show the self-sufficiency of the whaling stations. There are exhibits on the blacksmith's workshop, the foundry,

the carpenter's bench, the mechanical workshop, the welders, and others.

"With the future of the whaling station itself in doubt, as buildings become unsafe, it is all the more important that the museum conserves some of these historic items."

Tim and Pauline expressed their gratitude to Richard Clifford for his involvement in the donation of the anemometer.

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Shackleton seaweed scholars' thanks

WE SPENT four most enjoyable weeks in January this year collecting seaweeds in the Falklands.

Many people in Stanley and around Camp assisted us and a large group came to the lecture at the school on January 22, and we thought they might like to hear how our research will continue now.

Altogether, we collected more than 330 different specimens and during the next year we will be examining each one microscopically and checking the scientific literature to ensure we identify the species correctly.

Each specimen will be mounted on paper with a label giving its name, scientific classification and all the details of who collected it, where and when. Finally, we will return one set of specimens to the National Herbarium at Falklands Conservation and another to the British Natural History Museum in London.

Some of the species we found are new records for the Falklands, and some are completely new to science. We plan to present papers on our research at scientific conferences and to write several articles for scientific journals. We are also planning a guidebook that will include some of the photographs taken during our visit.

We are doing this research because the most comprehensive study of Falkland seaweeds is close to 100 years old and many of the species are very poorly known. The earlier research (in 1915) was based on extensive collections made by Mrs Elinor Vallentin (who lived at Roy Cove and Shallow Bay) together with some records from early scientific expeditions.

Our aim is to provide up-to-date, base-line information on seaweed biodiversity in the Falkland Islands and to improve understanding of what makes the seaweed flora of the Falkland Islands unique and distinctive.

Thank you again to everyone who helped us. We will remember your kindness and generosity and we would be happy to hear from anyone with an interest in our research.

We would especially like to thank the team at Falklands Conservation for all their logistic help and support. We are very much hoping that we will be able to return to extend our seaweed survey and make collections at a different time of year, perhaps in late 2004, but for now we have a lot of work to do.

Professor Margaret Clayton
(Shackleton Scholar)
Dr Louise Phillips
Monash University, Australia

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'I never forgot the Falklands'

A FORMER inhabitant of the Camber House on the north side of Stanley Harbour, returned to the Islands this month for the first time in over fifty years.

Sheila Davidson, nee Campbell, spent five years of her childhood living on the Camber with her parents Andy ('Jock') and Ella and brother Colin.

The family moved to the Islands from Dundee in Scotland in 1947. Jock was employed by the Falkland Islands Company in the operation of the fuel plant on the Camber.

After leaving the Islands in 1952, Jock's work took the family to a number of destinations including Egypt, Sierra Leone and Nigeria.

Returning with her husband David this month, Sheila spoke to *Penguin News* about both her time in the Islands fifty years ago and this more recent visit.

Sheila said despite travelling extensively since leaving the Islands, "I've never forgotten about the Falklands. They left a very lasting impression." She added, "Having lived on four continents since leaving the Falklands, my family never forgot the generosity and friendship of the Falkland Islanders."

During their visit this month, a 60th birthday gift from David to Sheila, the pair met up with a number of Sheila's former school friends including Mike Biggs and Nanette Morrison. She said, "It has been wonderful for me to meet up with



Sheila and David Davidson

many of my former classmates from school and other friends and people who knew us."

From 1947 - 1952, the Campbell family hosted a number of people from the Falkland Islands Dependency Survey, including Dr Vivian Fuchs, and were charged with caring for a number of huskies used in the Trans-Antarctic Expedition. Many Islanders will remember Sheila's run in with a husky which resulted in her receiving 32 stitches to her head.

Jock was a star member of the Stanley football team and Sheila said she heard many stories during her visit of her father's contribution to the sport.

On one occasion the boat which ferried Sheila and her brother to school and their father to football,

was unable to make the crossing due to bad weather. Jock mounted one of the family's horses and galloped, "...hell for leather," around to town for the match only to find it had been cancelled.

Commenting on the Falklands of today, Sheila said, "The big improvements are the infrastructure, especially communications, the new hospital and school plus the availability of university education."

"The ease of travel is good with both the RAF and the Chile connections. We flew from Sydney to Auckland to Santiago. During our years here such travel could only be achieved by boat."

Sheila added that she had been impressed by the Falkland Islands Government Air Service: "I have seen more of the Falklands in two weeks than I ever saw in five years living here."

Sheila described the downside of the modern Falklands to her as, "...seeing the dwindling numbers of Falkland Islanders and the subsequent loss of the unique Falklands culture and customs."

"It would be sad if the Falklands lost its uniqueness of character and culture but then, on the other hand, it needs to supply the needs and wants of tourists in order to encourage tourism growth, if that is indeed what the Falklands wants."

She added, "It has been wonderful to come back and I wish everyone the very best for the future."

C&W satisfaction survey - how happy are you?

CABLE AND WIRELESS are gauging customer satisfaction in a new way this year.

Synergy Information Systems Ltd. will undertake the 'Voice of the Customer' survey on behalf of Cable and Wireless. Previous surveys have been conducted by a company in the Caribbean.

The survey will be conducted in the Falkland Islands, St Helena and Ascension Island.

Cable and Wireless Customer Services Manager Emma Edwards said, "The aim is to reduce problems experienced in the past with difficulty understanding the interviewer."

She added, "The feedback from the survey, which takes place during

the month of March, enables Cable and Wireless to gauge customer satisfaction and improve their services to customers."

"Selected at random from government, local businesses and the residential community, a number of customers will be invited to participate."

Not everybody, however, will get a telephone call. Ms Edwards said, "For the first time Cable and Wireless will be sending out email invitations to some members of the community to answer the questionnaire via the internet. If completed by March 31, the invitee will receive 100 minutes of free internet time, as a thank you for participating."

Invitations to participate in the survey were sent out during the week and will provide a link to the site where the questionnaire is hosted. Ms Edwards said, "If you don't get an invitation this time, do not despair, as we hope that this type of survey will continue and you may be chosen for the next one."

Ms Edwards explained that the survey takes about 20 minutes to complete and asks a number of questions, "...related to services provided by Cable and Wireless, from Customer Services to line installation."

"Customers will be asked to grade the company on a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the highest score."

KEMH Community Mental Health Nurse here soon

THE new Community Mental Health Nurse arrives in the Islands next month.

Karen Chenery, who lives in Fife in Scotland is due in the Islands on March 23.

Karen has worked as a nurse in the Health Service for seventeen years and has practiced as a Community Mental Health Nurse and Counsellor/Therapist for ten years.

Currently working in Edinburgh, Karen is looking forward to learning about life in the Falkland Islands.

Her husband, Tony, is a practicing art therapist and lecturer at Glasgow University.

His work with the health service has involved extensive experience in mental health, learning disability



Karen and Tony Chenery

and working with children who have special needs. Tony is unable to stay in Stanley, but plans several trips over the next year.

Director of Health and Social

services, Norman McGregor Edwards says both Karen and Tony are looking forward to meeting the Falkland wildlife, "...especially Tony who is avid bird watcher and keen cetacean watcher."

"A member of the Orca Trust, he has travelled the seas in search of cetaceans."

"A recent trip from Tilbury, England to Port Elizabeth, South Africa was undertaken with the hope of encountering a Wandering Albatross. After three weeks on ship, with regret Tony realised this encounter was not to be."

"Tony is hopeful that he will meet the Wandering Albatross near the Falklands."

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Falklands knitwear company turn 'easycare'

A FOURTEEN year old Falkland Islands knitwear company has expanded into 'easy care' wool.

A&E Falkland Wool, owned by Anne and Eddie Chandler was originally based at Port Howard and used wool processed by Fox Bay Mill, however they more recently moved their operations to Stanley to reach more customers.

Now Anne and Eddie are producing woollen products made from wool processed in Bradford, and for the first time their high quality natural fibre is machine washable.

The company have also re-branded themselves, boasting new packaging, new brochures, labels and promotional flyers, designed by Julie Bellhouse.

"In the future we intend to produce new designs plus knit kits and Julie is currently designing us a catalogue," said Eddie.

The company also has an agent in Devon who advertises in regional newspapers.

The overseas processing is funded by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation but on arrival back in the Islands it is managed and distributed by A&E Falk-



land Wool. "We're also intending to develop our website, and we undertake mail order," said Eddie. "The cruise ship visitors are our main customers; things have improved since we moved into Stanley."

Although some local retailers

feel cruise ship passengers are spending less than in the past, Eddie doesn't agree. "We see an increase in sales year by year when it comes to cruise ships."

Apart from the very attractively packaged wools the company sell sweaters and cardigans, hats and

scarves and, particularly popular with cruise tourists heading south, tasteful woollen headbands.

A&E Falkland Wool are situated on Philomel Hill behind the Globe Tavern, and have three members of staff, Eddie, Anne and Phyllis Tuckwood.



Photo: J Bellhouse



Argentina today: A 'peasant's' perspective by Andrés López

IN a series of articles written for *Penguin News* by Juan Manuel Ipina and Andrés López, we hope to give a fresh perspective on the state of Argentina today.

Juan Manuel is known in the Islands from his visits with the peaceful youth organisation 'International Village Meetings'.

Most recently Juan Manuel has been participating in the social movements, assemblies and piqueteros (pickets) in Argentina.

The pair hope their articles, "...will present the local reality from a 'peasant's point of view', that is, from the common citizen, who sees his pockets constantly plundered by governments of all colours, and his rights abused and violently repressed by even the most 'left wing' and 'progresist' parties."

By Andrés López

Years of social, economic and cultural destructive policies have left millions of people unemployed, turned public services into a luxury and broken the best struc-



tures of health, education and social provision that Argentina had built.

More than half of the population live beneath the poverty line, which underlines the social damage that worsened with devaluation, but also created a social mobilisation that has been placing people in different organised movements.

One such movement is the 'Asambleas barriales', neighbourhood assemblies, which continue

with the difficult construction of a forum for debate and political action where the common citizen plays the main role.

Another such movement is that of piqueteros. Although the demands are similar, one finds several piqueteros organisation differ in their party affiliation and political principles. The piqueteros are unemployed people who found in their combined actions of protest, a way to be seen and listened to.

Nevertheless, these organisation

are facing a 'criminalisation' and defamation campaign which is not new, but is having some effect this time.

Meanwhile, the current provisional government is preparing for elections during the month of April.

Polls are sold to the best bidder, and the challenge for the candidates (none of whom generates enthusiasm nor confidence among the people) is the echo of the last elections, which showed an abstention of more than 50% of voters.

"What are the dimensions of social deterioration? What are the 'asambleas barriales'? What are the piqueteros? What are the seized factories? What will happen in the April elections? We will try to offer information about Argentina in order to understand the context and the background of a social convulsion which had, up until now, its biggest expression during the December 2001 unrest.

Watch Group hits the North Camp

TWENTY-FOUR children and eleven adult helpers ascended on Elephant Beach Farm for a night of conservation and camping last weekend.

The children, members of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group, were guests of farm owners, Ben Bernsten and Violet Clarke and their son Lucas, himself a member of the Watch Group.

The fun kicked off on Saturday morning when the group boarded a number of vehicles (including a mini-bus kindly loaned by Falkland Islands Tours and Travel) and headed off for the North Camp.

First stop was for lunch and fresh air at Teal Inlet with a picnic donated by Leif's, then it was back into the vehicles for the trip to Elephant Beach. Drivers and passengers alike were kept entertained during the journey by a two-metre radio sing-along between the vehicles.

Violet, Ben and Lucas met their visitors as they arrived then it was time to set up camp in the strong winds. This task was left to the adults and Lucas kept his guests entertained with a tour of the farm and a challenge of rolling down a considerably steep hill while clutching the inside of an inner tube from a tractor tyre. Needless to say, a few performances were far from graceful.

The afternoon passed with a number of conservation related games devised by Becky Ingham and Sarah Clement of Falklands Conservation, including finding pieces of nature of all colours and searching for bugs.

The fun continued into the evening with football, cricket and chase games following a tasty barbecue cooked by the grown ups. Happy Birthday was sung to Caitlin, Thomas and Bernice, who were all celebrating birthdays over the weekend. Three enormous chocolate cakes were shared by the group.

The wind died down in the early evening and the children were treated to a beautifully calm and starry night, the quiet of the early hours only interrupted by their own giggling.

Sunday morning kicked off with much enthusiasm from the children in spite of their short night's sleep and most were up and playing in and around the tents by 6.00am.

Breakfast at Violet and Ben's prepared everyone for packing up and the children were despatched by Sarah Clement to clean the camp site. With the site returned to the same state as it was when everyone arrived, a group photo was taken outside the house, then the convoy headed off again.

To keep the children busy on the return journey, Sarah and Becky issued the challenge to list all wildlife spotted

during the trip - some groups managed to list over fifty types of animal and plant.

Lunch on the way home was hotdogs by the Malo River under a very hot sun. After attacking the children with sun screen, Sarah allowed them to paddle in the river to cool down.

After an hour, everyone reluctantly returned to the vehicles for the return trip to Stanley where, happily, the sun and blue sky were still out in force as parents and children were reunited.

Reflecting on the weekend, Sarah said, "I cannot thank Ben, Violet and Lucas enough for their great hospitality and kindness."

"The camp was a massive success and Falklands Conservation would also like to thank the volunteers who made the trip possible."

"Looking after twenty-four children is fun but all the extra help is very necessary. Thanks to Craig Paice, Mike and Jacki Summers, Sharon Lewis and Chris Gilbert, Adam and Jenny Cockwell and Wayne Clement: you all helped in many ways but thanks especially for getting involved and keeping all the children entertained with all the games and more."

"The Watch Group challenge you all to a re-match on the football front - next time you won't be so lucky."



ANTI-CLOCKWISE from top left: The tents go up; Abbie and Thomas find a bug; Craig and Mark, brothers in their shorts and shades; Girls under canvas - (L-R) Nadia, Ulia, Sam, Sonia and Caitlin; The Watch Group outside Elephant Beach house; More bug hunting; Becky issues the kids with their next challenge; A game of Predators and Prey; Finding bugs, (L-R) Adam, Matthew and Tansy; the weekend takes its toll on Drew; More games; Cooling off at the Malo





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Information Pullout

1-7 March 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH			
01	0424	1.71	Sunrise 0622
SAT	1100	0.30	Sunset 1943
	1740	1.46	Moonrise 0631
	2256	0.67	Moonset 2023 NewMoon
			04 0006 0.51
Sunrise 0618			TUE 0625 1.75
Sunset 1947			1241 0.35
Moonrise 0402			1901 1.50
Moonset 1950			Sunrise 0624
02 0507	1.76		Sunset 1940
SUN 1135	0.29		Moonrise 0743
	1809	1.49	Moonset 2036
	2333	0.57	05 0040 0.47
Sunrise 0620			WED 0700 1.70
Sunset 1945			1312 0.41
Moonrise 0518			1926 1.49
Moonset 2008			Sunrise 0626
03 0548	1.77		Sunset 1938
MON 1209	0.31		Moonrise 0852
	1836	1.50	

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

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 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 RFIP 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 + 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
10am Morning Service & Junior Church

7pm Evening Service

THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery

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: 10.30am All-age Worship Every 2nd Sun Communion

6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon: 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website:

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HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	09.00 - 11.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	09.00 - 12.00	Child courts
	11.00 - 12.00	Aquarun (all ages)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanes swim club	14.00 - 15.00	Fun quiz
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers -Public	15.00 - 21.00	Public
	14.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public (2 lanes adults lanes)		
Tuesday	09.00 - 11.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	09.00 - 12.00	Child courts
	11.00 - 12.00	Doobree + 8s	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	14.00 - 15.00	Jelly tots
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	15.00 - 16.00	Jnr football tournament
	14.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special booking session		
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	09.00 - 12.00	Child courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	12.00 - 21.00	Public
	13.00 - 15.00	Public		
	15.00 - 16.00	Crazy hour+bring your own+8s(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)		
	16.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 10.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Fun games (all ages)	10.00 - 11.00	Fun games under 8s
	11.00 - 14.00	Public(2lanes adult)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Aquarobics	14.00 - 15.00	Fun games over 8's
	15.00 - 21.00	Adults	15.00 - 21.00	Public
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Friday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	09.00 - 12.00	Child Courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanes swimclub	12.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Public		
	14.00 - 15.00	Aquarun(all ages)		
	16.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
Saturday	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 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, All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldesley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel: 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall, all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Frnigh School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 1st March

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting With: HOW 2
 8.45 HAPPY MONSTERS
 9.10 ALL OR NOTHING
 9.35 SERIOUSLY WEIRD
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.05 THE SIMPSONS
 1.30 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP
 Premiership action from St James' Park as Newcastle v Chelsea.
 3.25 GRANDSTAND
 Steve Rider presents live Cup drama from both codes of rugby. Leicester go head to head with Zurich Premiership leaders Gloucester as union's Powergen Cup reaches the semi-final stage. The action from Franklin's Gardens is followed by live coverage of one of rugby league's Challenge Cup fifth-round ties.
 6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.40 CARTOON TIME
 6.45 DARK ANGEL
 Science-fiction drama series
 7.25 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY With special guest Tom Jones.
 8.20 CASUALTY
 Medical drama series
 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE FACULTY (1988, 18) This ultimate teen horror stars Elijah Wood as the geeky student at school who, with equally 'unpopular' classmates realises that their teachers have been taken over by extra-terrestrial parasites
 10.50 WORLD RALLY Coverage of the first day of the Rally of Turkey
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Des Lynam presents extended action from today's matches, a look ahead to the morning papers, and more reaction to the talking points of the day.
 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 2nd March

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
 Another chance to see the football highlights programme first screened last night
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD: UK Music chart show
 2.25 A DAY IN THE LIFE OF SHANE
 Profile of Westlife's frontman Shane Filan
 2.50 CARTOON TIME
 Featuring all your Warner favourites.
 3.00 WORTHINGTON CUP
 Live coverage of the Worthington Cup final from Cardiff's Millennium Stadium as two of the Premiership's giants Liverpool and Manchester United meet.
 5.05 THE SIMPSONS
 5.30 CHANGING ROOMS
 Backfiring water features and knitting machines cause consternation for Graham Wynne and Linda Barker in North Cearn, London. Can Carole Smillie and Handy Andy come to the rescue of the designers?
 6.00 LIVING FAMOUSLY
 Oliver Reed: Occasional series profiling enduring icons.
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 MIDSOMER MURDERS
 A Talent for Life: Barnaby and Troy have to solve a double murder when a feisty former socialite and a Casanova are found bludgeoned to death.
 10.10 COUPLING
 Perhaps, Perhaps, Perhaps: Leaving it to the last in the series, Sally admits how she feels about Patrick. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 FAME SET AND MATCH
 Series charting the contrasting fortunes of famous people. This edition follows the careers of Alan Bennett, Jonathan Miller, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore.
 11.40 EMPIRE The Mission: Professor Niall Ferguson presents this six-part series charting the story of the rise and fall of the British Empire
 12.30 WORLD RALLY Coverage of the second day of the Rally of Turkey
 12.55 NEWS 24

Monday 3rd March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ART NOW Featuring painter Howard Hodgkin.
 2.20 A PLACE IN FRANCE
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 3.45 KERCHING!
 4.10 CAVEGIRL
 4.25 CALL THE SHOTS

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4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 NICE GUY EDDIE
 10.10 NO GOING BACK
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 DINERS Tonight's diners are model Jordan and her make-up artist and friend Sally
 11.35 BEDTIME
 12.05 FILM 2003
 12.35 WORLD RALLY Coverage of the final day of the Rally of Turkey
 1.00 NEWS 24

Tuesday 4th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIMEWATCH
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.35 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 3.50 ACE LIGHTNING
 4.15 BLUE PETER
 4.40 SMART
 5.05 BIG CAT DIARY
 5.35 EMMERDALE
 6.00 CELEBRITY DRIVING SCHOOL (New)
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS Presented by Richard Asbury.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 AIRPORT
 8.30 DALZIEL AND PASCOE
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Comedian Nick Hancock competes a game of wit and sporting knowledge
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 COLLISION COURSE (New)
 Three-part series on the science and psychology of fatal transport accidents
 11.30 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 Topical political satire. Last in the current series.
 12.20 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.00 NEWS 24

Wednesday 5th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.55 EUREKA TV
 4.10 MAX STEEL
 4.35 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS

6.15 CHARMED

7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY
 9.15 I'M ALAN PARTRIDGE
 9.45 HUMAN INSTINCT
 The Will to Win: In the penultimate part of his exploration into our motives, Professor Robert Winston examines strategies humans have developed in their quest for success.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 MARION AND GEOFF (New)
 11.15 THE REAL MICHAEL CAINE
 12.05 MAKE MY DAY
 12.30 NEWS 24

Thursday 6th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM DIGS
 The Norman Conquest
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.35 ART ATTACK
 4.00 EVOLUTION THE ANIMATED SERIES
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 FACE AT THE WINDOW
 5.10 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY DRIVING SCHOOL
 6.35 MY UNCLE SILAS Drama series based on stories by H.E. Bates. Starring Albert Finney, Sue Johnston and Joe Prospero.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE LIFE OF MAMMALS
 The Social Climbers
 9.00 WHITE TEETH (New) 1974 Archie Jones is one of life's great losers. Even his attempt to kill himself is foiled by a passing butcher
 9.50 PERFECT SMILE Exploring the amazing advancements of modern dentistry and orthodontics.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 BUILDING THE IMPOSSIBLE
 Foiling the Tomb Raiders: A series of experiments in which a team of experts try to recreate astounding feats of engineering
 11.30 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
 11.55 THE REAL A & E
 12.05 EUROTRASH (New) Return of the outrageous show hosted by Anotine De Caunes
 12.45 NEWS 24

Friday 7th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR
 2.20 KINGS & QUEENS
 Charles I
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.35 THE MAKESHIFT (New)
 3.50 EUREKA TV
 4.10 STACEY STONE (New)
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.45 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS (New)
 5.10 PANIC MECHANICS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY FIT CLUB
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HEARTBEAT Nostalgic police drama series set in a Yorkshire village in the 1960s
 8.50 COMBINED SERVICE SPORTS AWARDS
 9.10 ROSE AND MALONEY
 Concluding this two-part thriller, starring Sarah Lancashire and Phil Davis
 10.00 COMIC RELIEF FAME ACADEMY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 J. LO - MAID IN MANHATTAN
 11.25 E-MAILS YOU WISH YOU HADN'T SENT
 11.35 COMIC RELIEF FAME ACADEMY
 11.55 FUN LOVIN' CRIMINALS - IN PROFILE
 12.20 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Marr's including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Roger Diggle
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Allan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hit's of the 80's with Rob Kempall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)

10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by 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 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 EuroDance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast Show 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 EuroDance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont) 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Nicky Smith 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In

BFBS
radio

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Games, Gadgets and Gizmos 0800 News/Talking Politics 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 The News Quiz 0930 Classic Comedy 1000 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n' The Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0300 Classic Comedy Steptoe and Son 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend Woman's Hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World Weather Forecasts 0802 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 1000 The World with weekend 1030 Spies R Us 1100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama Foreign Bodies 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Sunday Drama. Meet Mr Mulliner 1800 The News/Home Truth 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/Glen Mansell 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1130 Vicki Turner 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1530 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1945 Late night drama - Les Miserables 2000 Matthew Bannister 2100 Up all night
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230

2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Lee Moulds 1100 Greatest Hits 1200 Brian Nero 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show (cont'd) 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show (cont'd) 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show (cont'd) 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show (cont'd) 0100 At the Edge 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Groove Collective

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Thursday 6 March
19:00 Pistol shooting competition
Dress: Combats & CEFO
19:00 Recruits - Steyr lesson 5 & 6 & Map reading
Dress Combats & CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 1 - 7 March

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

Saturday 1st March	Sunday 2nd March	Monday 3rd March	Tuesday 4th March	Wednesday 5th March	Thursday 6th March	Friday 7th March
THE LORD OF THE RINGS - THE TWO TOWERS (12A)	HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG)					
XXX (12A)	ANITA AND ME (12A)	MR DEEDS (12A)	28 DAYS LATER (18)	ANITA AND ME (12A)	MR DEEDS (12A)	8 MILE (15)
STAR TREK X - NEMESIS (12A)	28 DAYS LATER (18)	DE ANOTHER DAY (12A)	HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG)	28 DAYS LATER (18)	28 DAYS LATER (18)	HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG)

STAR TREK X: NEMESIS (12A) 117 mins. Sci-Fi Adventure. Scope. Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes

THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS (12A) 179 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen

HEY ARNOLD THE MOVIE (U) 76 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Spencer Klein, Craig Bartlett

28 DAYS LATER (18) 113 mins. Thriller. Cillian Murphy, Naomie Harris

8 MILE (15) 110 mins. Drama. Scope. Eminem, Kim Basinger

MR DEEDS (12A) 96 mins. Comedy. Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder

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Grazing for Profit Workshop

AS part of the Department of Agriculture's 'Way Forward' project a second *Grazing for Profit* workshop is to be held in Stanley from midday Monday 31st March through to mid-day Tuesday 8th April.

All interested farmers, farm workers and business people are invited to attend (it should be noted however, that preference will be given to farm business's if needed).

The purpose of the workshop will be to provide a forum where all of the issues affecting farm profitability in the Falkland Islands can be openly and critically reviewed.

All people who attend the workshops will also be provided with a framework that can be taken away and used at a later date to review their own farming businesses

Key Issues covered at the workshops include:

- Maximising animal performance by maximising pasture growth and pasture utilisation.
- Animal nutrition and reproduction.
- Principles of supplementary feeding of animals
- Economic and business planning
- Enterprise gross margins.
- How does the profitability of a lamb production system compare to a mutton enterprise and also to a wool production system in the Falklands?
- Identify the farm's 'dead wood' in terms of profit generation.

All people interested in attending this important workshop are asked to advise Glynis King at the DoA on 27355. For more information please contact Neil Judd at the DoA or contact someone who participated in the last workshop.

Department of Agriculture

Ram Sale, Cattle Sale and Open Day
Friday 21 and Saturday 22 March 2003

THE Department of Agriculture will be holding its annual ram sale on Friday 21 March 2003 at the Saladero shearing shed commencing at 9.30 am.

A sale of surplus cattle will be held on the same day. Livestock viewing will be in the morning with the sale to commence at 1pm. A BBQ lunch will be available at a small charge.

An open day show-casing agricultural developments at Saladero and Brenton Loch will be held on Saturday 22 March 2003 commencing at 8.45 am at the Saladero shearing shed. Lunch will be provided by the Department of Agriculture.

Programmes for the two days are available from the Department of Agriculture. For more information please contact the following:

Ram Sale: Neil Judd (27355)

Cattle sale: Doug Martin (27354)

Open Day: Peter Johnston (27355)

To assist those travelling from the west, the *Tamar* will sail from Port Howard to Saladero departing at 7 am sharp on Friday 21 March and returning on Saturday 22 March departing from Saladero at 4pm sharp.

Please contact Byron Marine as soon as possible to book your passage (22245).

If transport is required between Stanley and Saladero please contact Glynis King by Monday 10th March (27355).

General Practice

By D Shape, Physiotherapist

Physiotherapy: knee problems

THE knee joint is formed by the articulation of the thigh bone (Femur) with the shin bone (Tibia).

The kneecap (Patella) is situated in the main tendon, which runs over the front of the knee joint. The function of the patella is to improve the angle of pull of that tendon and to give some protection over the front of the knee joint but technically, is not part of the knee joint.

The knee is engineered to withstand excessive strains and loads. As it is the only area which moves between two of the longest bones in the body - the Femur and Tibia - these forces can be substantial. Pressure exerted on the ankle or hip can create very large forces on the knee.

To help withstand these forces, there are strong ligaments to bind the joint together. On either side of the knee there are two ligaments to help to stabilise the joint and resist sideways loading (these are the collateral ligaments).

There are also two ligaments within the knee to resist forward and backwards slipping (these are called the anterior and posterior cruciate ligaments).

The other unique feature of the knee is the inclusion of two cartilages (Meniscus) within the joint on both the inner aspect and the outer. These are half moon shaped structures a little like firm plastic wedges that deepen the joint and aid in the dispersal of some of the load through the joint.

The knee is a wonderful design that is meant to withstand the forces that we place upon it, but there are things that can go wrong if we exceed these design limitations.

When there are large twisting loads on the leg, if the foot is allowed to spin that then acts like a pressure relief valve to unload the knee. If, however, the foot is fixed to the ground, such as when football boots are used with studs or even new extra grip trainers that prevent the foot from spinning around, then excessive twisting loads can be transmitted to the knee.

There are obvious benefits in having foot wear with that extra grip but an excessive twisting strain can

overload the ligament and result in damage.

Strained Ligaments

If a ligament is overstretched it will begin to tear. This can range from a minor tear to a complete rupture.

These ligament problems are often more difficult to diagnose and can be more complex to treat than a simple fractured bone. If the ligament is not too badly damaged then rest and physiotherapy will be the treatment of choice. If the tearing is more severe, the ligament will need to be rested for 3-6 weeks in a splint or plaster cast. If the ligament is pulled apart or torn from the bone, then surgery is often required to repair or reconstruct the ligament.

In the reconstruction of a Cruciate ligament, part of the patellar ligament or tendon can be harvested or a Hamstring tendon can be used as a replacement. Some surgeons even prefer a synthetic replacement. This tissue is then fixed to the bone to replace the ruptured ligament.

A carefully supervised and prolonged rehabilitation is required following this procedure in order to regain movement and function.

Torn Cartilage (Meniscus)

Excessive twisting strains into the knee can also split or tear either meniscus (more commonly the one on the inner side of the knee). Unfortunately this tissue has a tendency not to heal.

If the meniscus remains torn it can lodge in the joint and cause pain and locking. If this situation is allowed to persist, the resulting repeated trauma can predispose the joint to wearing and damage, which can lead to arthritis.

Often the best solution is "key hole" surgery where the surgeon inserts a camera-like probe into the knee joint and removes the torn section of meniscus. This requires a general anaesthetic, but it is relatively simple surgery and the patient is usually allowed to go home on the same day.

Tendon Strain and Bursitis

Tendons around the knee do not usually tear but are often exposed to repeated stretching and strain. This can lead to localised inflam-

mation and pain.

This situation can commonly develop with a continual jarring of the knee such as in endurance athletes. The problem needs to be analysed and a system of stretching exercises developed in order to reduce the loads on the tendon.

A bursa is a fluid filled sack that is positioned around certain joints in order to pad the tendon and reduce the frictional rubbing of the tendon over the bone.

If this bursa becomes inflamed, the local area around the knee swells and becomes painful. A common example of a particular bursitis around the knee, is termed "Housemaids Knee".

Osteo arthritis

Wearing of the knee joint is common because of the heavy loads that are frequently imposed on the joint over the years.

Other factors can also predispose to Osteo arthritis, such as reduced circulation to the joint surface or specific damage to the joint as a result of injury.

Attempts can be made to reduce the load into the knee joint, by losing weight, improving the alignment of the lower leg and using shock absorbent insoles. It is essential to attempt to maintain the movement within the joint and the strength of the muscles that support and protect the joint. Not using the joint at all will decrease the blood supply and possibly speed up the deterioration. Sensible exercise is required to keep the joint healthy.

As a last resort in the extreme cases where the joint is damaged beyond repair, the surgeons can replace the joint with a new metal and synthetic artificial joint. This is a complicated procedure and takes a long time and a lot of effort following the surgery in order to maximise the benefit, but is a wonderful option for those patients that would otherwise be beyond help.

There are other forms of arthritis that can also affect the knee.

The knee is a complicated joint, therefore if you are suffering substantial or persisting pain or a recent serious injury, you should seek professional advice from your doctor or physiotherapist.

Recipes for the Falklands

Lemon/Passionfruit Custard Slice Elizabeth Villalon

PASSIONFRUIT = passion fruit = granadilla = maracudja = maracuja
There are red granadilla, the more acidic yellow granadilla and a sweeter purple granadilla.

They're ripe when their skins are wrinkled, and have a wonderfully tart and distinctive flavour that seems to be coming into more drinks and food items as time goes on. They don't look particularly loveable from the outside, but the centre makes up for this. Maybe that's where the name came from - it's certainly not from the looks!

Be generous with the lemon juice, otherwise you just get a sweet mix on a shortbread base.

Ingredients

150g plain flour
125g butter
2Tbsp butter
2 tsp gelatine powder
80ml lemon juice
300ml/397g condensed milk
40g custard powder
220g sugar
2 Tbsp milk
375ml water
20g butter
2tbsp lemon juice
80ml fruit pulp - tart-tasting fruit i.e. passion fruit/raspberries/ rhubarb

Method

Mix the flour, butter and icing sugar to make a shortbread mix.

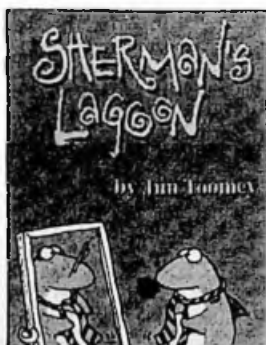
Spread onto a swissroll tin (20 x 30cm) lined with greaseproof paper. There is enough mixture, but it might not look like it at first.

Bake 20 minutes and cool in the tin.

Sprinkle the gelatine onto the 80ml lemon juice. Dissolve over hot water. Add the condensed milk and beat until thick. Pour over the biscuit base.

Mix the custard powder, sugar, milk and water in a pan until thickened. Stir in the butter, remove from the heat and allow to cool slightly.

Stir in 2 Tbsp lemon juice and fruit pulp. Pour over the mix. Refrigerate before cutting into slices.



Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 18.02.03	Fishing In 12-18.02.03
Total	131	40
A	3	2
B	104	16
E	1	1
F	2	2
L	2	2
S	3	3
W	16	14

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A= Unrestricted finfish
B= North squid (Illex)
E= Experimental license
F= Skate/Rays
L= Longliners Toothfish
S= Blue Whiting & Hoki, Surimi Vessels
W= Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falk.Is	Korea	Japan	Others	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	110	190	0	0	1	301
<i>Illex</i>	12	45	0	0	0	57
<i>Martialia</i>	0	3	0	0	0	3
Hake	16	15	0	4	0	35
Blue whiting	159	127	7	956	653	1902
Hoki	424	759	45	209	196	1633
Kingclip	10	15	1	0	0	26
Toothfish	5	18	2	0	1	26
Red Cod	28	40	0	0	0	68
Skate/Ray	7	9	133	0	1	150
Others	6	16	2	5	1	30
Total	777	1237	190	1174	853	4231

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Wool market report, week ending Feb 21

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214

BRITISH Quotations for Tops

With the exception of 21 micron tops, which gained in value, all other Wool top quotations remained unchanged during trading last week. All micron categories continued to trade at much higher levels than 12 months ago (see table below)

New Zealand

New Zealand wool markets slipped slightly last week. The fall was generally in response to a firming of the NZ currency relative to the US \$ and also to the UK pound sterling.

NZ reported an 86% clearance of the 27,056 bales offered for sale.

Australian Market

Average wool prices moved upwards for all micron categories during trading at auctions in Newcastle, Melbourne and Fremantle last week. Fleece wools at the finer end of the micron range increased in value by 5 to 10 pence per kilogram clean, while fleece lots at the broader end of the market increased by less than 1 pence per kilogram clean (32 micron) up to almost 20 pence per kilogram clean (25 micron).

However it should be noted that the 20 pence per kilogram clean increase for 25 micron fleece wool, needs to be balanced by an understanding that the price has been generated from the Melbourne sale only because of a lack of supply of wool of 25 micron at the other two auctions.

In total 76060 bales of wool were offered for sale last week. (pass-in rate averaged 16.2%).

Included in the offerings were 7956 bales of crossbred wool,

of which 6654 bales were actually sold (pass-in rate 16.2%).

Auctions next week

Almost 63,389 bales are rostered for sale in Australia, 13,500 bales in New Zealand, and 12,500 bales in Port Elizabeth South Africa.

Note (from table above)

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.67/Pound Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

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

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

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

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

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

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	Feb-23	Feb-14	Feb-06	Jan-23	3 months ago	Year ago
23/70mm super	602	599	599	599	602	496
23/68mm super	560	560	555	559	563	459
25/70mm super	515	515	508	511	517	431
28/78mm	407	407	407	407	407	337
29.5 Australian	370	370	370	372	375	337
29.5 blended	340	340	337	341	342	292
31 micron	350	350	348	350	350	319

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Sport

Falkland Islands Rifle Association: Wimbledon Cup

FIFTEEN members competed for the Wimbledon Cup on Sunday.

The day started very windy and it looked as though we may not get to complete the long range part of the competition, but by mid morning the wind had eased off and it got very hot. We welcomed one new member this week. This was Paul Gibsoy, who is serving with the RAF.

Shooting started at 300 yards where the four finalists in the 300 yard Championship shot first. In this shoot Gareth was going very well and was only 1 point down after 11 shots but then disaster struck when his trigger would not work. He had to retire and go off to repair the rifle before the next range.

Mike, Chris and Ken all scored 70 out of 75, with Ken and Mike also getting 8 V-bull's each and Chris 7. This means there will now have to be a tie shoot between Ken and Mike to decide the champion. This will take place at a later date.

In the Wimbledon Cup competition Gareth lead with 34 after 300 yards and several people had 33.

At 500 yards Gareth stretched his lead further, when he scored 35, Mike Pole-Evans and Derek Pettersson were next best with 34 each. At 600 yards Gareth obtained his second 35 out of 35 and this gave him a score of 104 out of 105. This is the second time Gareth has scored 104 and he bettered his old record

	300	500	600	900	1000	Score	H/Cap	Total	V
Christian Bernsen	31	30	27	33	29	150	17.5	167.5	5
Ken Aldridge	33	32	33	33	33	164	3.3	167.3	14
Gareth Goodwin	34	35	35	30	32	166	0	166	15
Stuart Doyle	32	33	29	29	29	152	13.8	165.8	4
Harry Ford	30	31	33	29	28	151	14.4	165.4	7
Chris McCallum	33	33	28	32	34	160	4.5	164.5	16
Mike Pole-Evans	33	34	32	29	29	157	7.2	164.2	10
Paul Gibsoy	23	22	30	30	32	137	26.6	163.6	3
Gerald Cheek	33	33	24	33	30	153	8.8	161.8	10
Nigel Dodd	29	28	31	27	26	141	20.4	161.4	7
Derek Goodwin	28	32	33	26	32	151	9.6	160.6	9
Robin Fryatt	23	30	30	31	30	144	15.5	159.5	7
Pat Peck	27	27	24	22	22	122	37.1	159.1	3
Derek Pettersson	30	34	30	18	31	143	6.4	149.4	4
Mark Spruce	11	26	10	14	23	84	63.7	147.7	2

by 3 V-bull's. Harry Ford and Ken Aldridge had next best scores with 33 each. The scores at 900 were a bit low for most competitors but Christian Bernsen and Ken Aldridge both scored 33. Gareth dropped 5 points here and only scored 30. At 1000 yards Chris McCallum equaled the club record, when he scored 34 out of 35. Ken had another good shoot and scored 33 yet again. Gareth was a further point back on 32.

This meant on gun score alone Gareth had top score with 166 out of 175 but the Wimbledon Cup is a

handicap competition and when all the handicap scores had been added to the gun scores Christian Bernsen had won the Cup by 0.2 of a point from Ken Aldridge. This is Christian's first season shooting and this was his first big prize.

The February spoons were also shot for in conjunction with the Wimbledon Cup and these were won by Mike Pole-Evans and Stuart Doyle. The competition for this Sunday, March 2 will be The Stanley Arms Cup. This is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer Harry Ford.

Football update

LAST Sunday was the final league fixture of the season in the Stanley Service League and Hard Disk Rangers finished the season with a 4-3 win of Kelper Stores Celtics.

Despite Celtics having a 3-1 lead at the break (Doug Clark 2, Bill Chater 1 for Celtics and Wayne Clement 1 for Rangers), the Hard Disk team took full advantage of a weakened Celtics team in the second half with John Smith scoring twice and a late Spurs Henry penalty sealing the points.

Tuesday night's match was the first Stanley Services Cup game of the season, between Sullivan Blue Sox and the Globe Tavern.

The Globe were 2-0 up at the break, goals by John Rouse and Jimmy Curtis giving them the lead but Sullivan Blue Sox took full control of the second half against a now under-performing Globe Team with Chris Gilbert scoring a hat trick.

Other goals were scored by Boy Miranda, Andy Murphy, Kyle Biggs and the best of the game by Daniel Biggs to give the scoreline an impressive 7-2 win to the Sullivan Blue Sox.

Next game is also a cup game, and that is this Sunday, March 2. Hard Disk Rangers v Kelper Stores Celtics with a 5.00pm kick off.

Halliday in the sun takes Fortuna with Andrew Newman

YES, I should have been there but in amongst an otherwise interesting weekend the wind was fair blowing at 6.30am.

This changed over the course of the next few hours and we had one of, if not the best, day this summer. The temperature soared, as did my visiting aeroplanes. The day was then spent in 'family' mode.

I was not alone in this as the slightly reduced field for the Fortuna sponsored competition testifies.

Once again Kevin Clapp had given the greens a short back and sides and they look great nestled in amongst the 3 foot of seeded grass which covers the rest of the course.

For the first time this season the three big guns were drawn out together. Messers Ross, Smith and Clapp played a mini competition with Glenn just edging out Roy by three points. Kevin fell short of the pace in the final throes of the battle.

However neither Ross nor Smith could quite match the score of Jeff Halliday who had blistered around the course and amassed 40 points. There must have been a few net birdies in amongst that round.

1st Jeff Halliday 40 points
 2nd Glenn Ross 39 points
 3rd Roy Smith 36 points
 Handicap cuts: Jeff minus 2 to 17 and Glenn minus 1 to 5. Best

back nine score was posted by Bob Gilbert with 20 points and the front nine by the Home Care Hurricane Tony McMullen with 18 points. Nearest the pin on the 17th was taken by the Property and Municipal maesters Nick Bonner.

The longest drive was claimed by someone with more Amps than Steve Vincent. Glenda Ross charged a ball down the 18th fairway to claim the spoils. Four birdies were achieved two for the by Ross, and one a piece for Clapp and Smith.

Many thanks to Fortuna for their valued continued support to the club. Also thank you to the Bread Shop for the continued supply of excellent sustenance.

This weekend will provide opportunity to improve your eclectic score with the playing of the March medal sponsored by the Pink Shop normal times apply.

FIRST QUESTION: You are participating in a race. You overtake the second person. What position are you in?

ANSWER: If you answer that you are first, then you are absolutely wrong. If you overtake the second person and you take his place, you are second. Try not to screw up in the next question.

To answer the second question, don't take as much time as you took for the first question. (You know you

took too much time.)

SECOND QUESTION: If you overtake the last person, then you are...

ANSWER: If you answered that you are second to last, then you are wrong again. Tell me, how can you overtake the LAST person?!

THIRD QUESTION: Very tricky math. Note: This must be done in your head only. Do NOT use paper and pencil or a calculator. Try it.

Take 1000 and add 40 to it.

Now add another 1000.

Now add 30.

Add another 1000.

Now add 20.

Now add another 1000.

Now add 10.

What is the total?

ANSWER: Did you get 5000? The correct answer is actually 4100. Don't believe it? Check with your calculator. Today is definitely not your day. Maybe you will get the last question right?

LAST QUESTION: Mary's father has five daughters: Nana, Nene, Nini, Nono. What is the name of the fifth daughter?

ANSWER: Nunu? Nana? Nene? NONO! Of course not. The fifth daughter's name is Mary. Read the question again.

You are the weakest link. Goodbye!

Courtesy:CP

Smoking and obesity dangerous mix

SMOKING and obesity is a dangerous combination, a Stanley doctor is reminding patients, but help for both is available.

Dr Barry Elsby of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital commented, "You are probably already aware that being fat shortens your life - a study in the *Journal of Internal Medicine* this month reports that obesity shortens your life by over three years and that if you are actually clinically obese it shortens your life by six years."

He continued, "Most communities now accept that smoking is a dangerous occupation and causes cancer and heart disease but the recognition of obesity as an equally dangerous condition has yet to fully catch hold."

"Their figures show that if you are obese and you smoke then, on average, you die thirteen years earlier than non-smokers of normal weight."

"Help on weight loss and smoking cessation can be obtained from the hospital Practice Nurse on 27330 or the Pharmacy."

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Expedition to find *Belgrano*

SURVIVORS from the sinking of the Argentine cruiser *General Belgrano* will be participating in the National Geographic operation to locate and film the vessel that has lain 4,200 metres below on the South Atlantic seabed since 1982.

One of them is retired Captain Pedro Luis Galazi who was second in command when the old former American Navy cruiser was torpedoed by the British nuclear submarine *HMS Conqueror*, and rapidly began sinking on May 2, 1982. Mr Galazi was responsible for the evacuation of the 700 crewmembers who silently waited on deck for the "abandon ship" order.

Captain Galazi spent 35 hours adrift in a barge with 31 other crewmembers following the most tragic single event of the whole 1982 conflict. According to an interview with a Buenos Aires daily, Mr Galazi confessed that since the incident he has been unable to watch war movies, particularly when the sinking of ships is involved. "A documentary on the *Belgrano* will be the exception".

The National Geographic "Expedition *Belgrano*" will be leaving Ushuaia this Friday with a team of scientists and experts several of them involved in the discovery of other epic vessels such as the *Titanic*, *Bismarck*, *USS Yorktown* and president Kennedy's PT 109. One of the objectives of the expedition after locating the *Belgrano* is to film the remains and unveil a magnetic plaque on the hull in memory of the dead. An Argentine Navy captain is also on board to ensure that following international practice the *Belgrano* is effectively treated as a war grave.

A second vessel, the Argentine Navy oceanographic research *Puerto Deseado* will also be present at the ceremony. It will carry twenty survivors and next of kin of those killed when the vessel sank. One of the survivors, sailor Juan Carlos Ruviera saw how the bow of the *Belgrano* exploded when hit by the second torpedo. "This is the first and last time I'm doing this trip. I will pray and honour all those comrades who are no longer with us," said Mr Ruviera.

Paraguayan ruling party leads in polls

PARAGUAY'S presidential election, scheduled for April 27 has become a tight race with the candidate for the ruling Colorado Party leading, followed two points behind by the main opposition figure according to the latest opinion poll published by *ABC Color*, one of the capital Asunción main newspapers.

Mr Nicanor Duarte has 26.8% of vote intention: Authentic Liberal Radical Party candidate Julio César Franco 24.7% and businessman Pedro Fadul an independent candidate 23.7%. The poll included 1,187 interviews done February 15/21 both in urban and rural areas.

Mr Duarte and Mr Franco's strongholds are in rural areas, while Mr Fadul's support is concentrated

in the capital Asunción and the immediate area, with undeclared backing from the Catholic Church. In a fourth distant place with 9.9% comes Senator Guillermo Sánchez from the National Union of Ethical Citizens, a group that really represents the followers of former General Lino Oviedo who has been banned from political activity for ten years following a coup attempt in 1996. Mr Oviedo currently lives in Brazil and Paraguay has repeatedly requested his extradition.

However Mr Gutierrez and his 9.9% could be crucial for a possible alliance with the Liberal's and ensure Mr. Franco's victory. Previous voting in Congress does not rule such a scenario.

Coal viability project in Punta Arenas

CORFO, the official Chilean promotion corporation, was granted a fifteen year mining lease for an island rich in coal reserves to the north of Punta Arenas.

If exploratory geological surveying in the Estancia Invierno complex of Riesco Island concession indicates the commercial viability of the project, exploitation is expected to begin in twelve months.

Primary information points to the possibility of an annual production of 400,000 tons of lignite for the Chilean market with a direct generation of fifty jobs and

many more indirectly.

However one of the clues to the success of the project is that the mine is open sky with low extraction costs and affordable transport logistics to the north of Chile where most thermoelectric plants are located.

The Estancia Invierno reserve in Riesco Island, next to the Fitz Roy channel, covers an area of over 4,000 hectares and surveys done between 1978 and 1981 indicate that the area could hold 670 million tons of coal, of which 270 million in proven reserves.

Virtual tie in Peronist polls

THE three leading Peronist candidates for the coming April 27 Argentine presidential election are virtually tied, with former president Carlos Menem showing a slight advantage according to the latest opinion poll published in Buenos Aires.

Mr Menem leads with 17.3%, followed closely just one tenth of a point behind by Santa Cruz governor Nestor Kirchner and former president Adolfo Rodríguez Saá, tied in 17.2%.

However political consultant Julio Aurelio responsible for the poll published in *La Nación* indicates that given the plus/minus 2.3% margin of error, the true outcome of the election remains uncertain.

"The only thing certain at this stage is a run off or second round between the two most voted candidates," explained Julio Aurelio.

Close behind the three Peronist candidates comes left wing hopeful Elisa Carrió with 14.3%; former Economy Minister Ricardo López Murphy with 9.3% and far distant the official Radical Party candidate that figures with an insignificant 1.4%.

Those who remain undecided total 7.7% and those who will vote blank or annul their ballot 10.3%. The opinion poll interviewed 1,866 people in the main cities and regions of Argentina and was done between February 14/16. The same poll from the previous week showed Mr Kirchner ahead with 17.6% followed by Mr Menem with 16.3%.

Mr Kirchner's loss of the leading position can be explained by his closeness with ruling caretaker president Eduardo Duhalde and the

ever present mistrust of the Argentine electorate towards politics in general and political pacts in particular.

Commenting on the political Argentine situation former Uruguayan president Julio María Sanguinetti, considered an expert in Argentine affairs, said that, "...any governance hypothesis in the current scenario is open to doubts".

Mr Sanguinetti who was participating in a political forum on democracy with the participation of former elected Latin American presidents held in Madrid, Spain, added that the "...political concern about the future of Argentina is real. Not so much in the economic and financial areas where things are beginning to pick up".

"The Argentine political situation is complex because there are six presidential candidates, three from the Radical party and three from the Justicialist party, and this is the consequence of the fragmentation of the country's two traditional parties," explained Mr Sanguinetti, who included former Radicals Ms Carrió and Mr López Murphy in the splintered party of former presidents Raúl Alfonsín and Fernando de la Rúa.

Mr Sanguinetti also warned about the fragility of democracy in Latin America and the growing gap between expectations and the possibility of governments to deliver.

"We have a regional map with legitimate (elected) democracies, but which are then exposed to the legitimacy of their management and response to citizens demands," underlined Mr Sanguinetti.

Almost a century in Antarctica

ARGENTINA celebrated over the weekend the 99th anniversary of its presence in Antarctica.

On February 22, 1904, a group of Argentines began managing the Weather and Magnetic Observatory in Laurie island, belonging to the South Orkney, that had been originally established by a Scottish expedition.

Since then the observatory has been running uninterruptedly becoming the oldest station in Antarctica and confirming Argentina's early and historic presence in Antarctica, according to reports in the Argentine press.

The Argentine Foreign Affairs Secretary recalled that two years ago Buenos Aires was accepted as the permanent Secretariat for the Antarctic Treaty, (after several years of British objection), an or-

ganization that has 27 full members and another 18 adherent representing 65% of the globe's population.

Argentine Antarctic Affairs are currently managed from the Dirección Nacional del Antártico under the Defence Secretary, but in a near future will be transferred to the Foreign Affairs Secretary. All Argentine Armed Forces branches have stations in Antarctica and co-ordinate all the country's scientific research effort in the area.

The Argentine Foreign Affairs Secretary reiterated the country's commitment to an Antarctica dedicated to peace, scientific research and conservation of its wildlife and environment. Argentina is planning several special celebrations in the coming year when the one hundredth anniversary.

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Education Board - Friday 7th March at 8.30am in the Education Office, Ross Road
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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 £5.32 per hour. For further information please contact Mrs Helena Wallace on 27222 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be submitted by Friday 7 March 2003.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Andrew Grant McKenzie IRVINE has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands status to be granted to him by the Governor.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Kevin Peter DUNCAN has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands status to be granted to him by the Governor.

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Public Notice

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NOTICE of First Annual and Final Meeting of Creditors.

In the matter of LMW (BM) Limited, in voluntary liquidation, creditors' winding up, and in the matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

TAKE NOTICE that in pursuance of sections 299 and 300 of the above Act a meeting of the creditors of the above-named company will be held at 44, John Street, Stanley on the first day of April 2003 at 10.00 in the forenoon for the purposes of laying before the meeting an account and my acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding up during the year from my appointment to 15th January 2003 and of the winding up of the above named company and of giving any explanation thereof.

RESOLUTIONS will be put to the meeting to:

- (i) Approve the liquidator's final report and statement of receipts and payments.
- (ii) Approve the liquidator's final fee and expenses.
- (iii) Give permission for the destruction of the company's and liquidator's records on dissolution of the company.

Note. - A member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him, and that proxy need not also be a member of the company.

Peter R Copp
Liquidator

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Public Notice The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 31 lots of assorted plant and spares. Reserve prices have been set for these items and offers below the indicated reserve will not be considered. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned on or before 3pm on Friday 14th March 2003. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received. The items may be viewed by contacting the P&V Manager, Megabid, during normal office hours

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A big thank you to all staff at the KEMH especially Mandy and Barry for the safe arrival of Kimberley. Also many thanks to all family and friends for the lovely cards and gifts from Sandra Andrew and Shannon

Over the half term holiday next week the Jellytots Club will meet on Tuesday 4th March 2-3pm at the Sportshall (Stanley Leisure Centre) and on Thursday 6th March 10-11.30am at the Parish Hall as usual. All welcome

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Auction Bridger results: 1st Rene Duncan and Candy Blackley, 2nd Iris Finlayson and helpers, Booby Elsie Chapman and Lil Johnson

NOTICES/PERSONAL



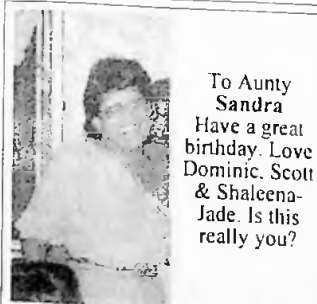
To Shannon Happy 5th birthday for yesterday, loads of love and hugs from Mummy Daddy and Sister Kimberley XXXX



Happy birthdays to Nick (on 25th) and Emily (on 27th). With love from Alex & Lizzie



To Jack, Happy 4th birthday, have a lovely day. Love Nan Granddad and Uncle Ged



To Aunt Sandra Have a great birthday. Love Dominic, Scott & Shaleena-Jade. Is this really you?

PERSONAL



To my Chocolate Baby. Happy 11th Birthday for Monday. Lots love from Dad



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'No reason' why shares sale should increase fuel prices

Director confirms prices protected by supply agreement formula

THERE is no reason why fuel prices should be affected by the sale of just over a quarter of Stanley Services Limited (SSL) shares to fuel providers Lavinia, said Councillor Mike Summers this week.

HKSS Limited own the shares to be sold to Lavinia. Another 45% of SSL shares owned by Government are to be sold to Falkland Islanders.

Councillor Summers (who is a Falkland Islands Government Director of SSL, along with Councillor Richard Cockwell and former Chief Executive Dr Michael Blanch) said fuel prices would continue to be controlled under the Stanley Services Fuel Supply Agreement.

He explained: "For domestic fuel the formula itself will not change; it is based on actual purchase prices, actual costs and an agreed margin of 2%, and there is no reason therefore why fuel prices would be affected. Bunker fuel prices are set in relation to a basket of prices available from elsewhere; there is no reason why they should change either as a result of this arrangement."

Councillor Summers also confirmed that Dr. Blanch would remain as Director until the current SSL restructure is complete.

He said, "The decision was that for the present time, until all

negotiations with the commercial parties in respect of the restructure are complete, it would be better if Dr. Blanch continue as the third FIG Director. This will leave (the new Chief Executive) Chris Simpkins, free to lead the negotiations without being burdened with issues of conflict of interest as a director. Once all is completed Dr Blanch will resign and Mr Simpkins will take over."

Asked if Directors were paid, he said they were not, but were reimbursed expenses.

Asked why Lavinia, a non Falkland Islands company, should be given such a degree of control, he said, "Lavinia will have 25.1% of the shares in SSL - that does not give it an inordinate amount of clout in the company itself (FIG has 45% and S&JD Robertson 30%)."

"It already has an exclusive sub-contract from SSL to provide bunker fuel, and has had so ever since SSL started business, and it pays a royalty to SSL. That sub-contract has been tendered from time to time, last time on the open market about two years ago, and they were again the preferred bidder."

"The sale of the shares in SSL to them is a package deal in which they are no longer the sub-contractor, but they join a joint venture with SSL for the bunkering contract. This is

designed to give SSL more involvement in the bunkering arrangements and more authority and control over bunkering activities. Lavinia in fact end up with less unsupervised leverage throughout the industry than they already have."

The original Fuel Supply Agreement allowed for a license for 30 years with certain break provisions. The company is now at one of those break points. However, if government choose not to continue with the agreements, the commercial parties (now temporarily just S&JD Robertson) are entitled to compensation for the remaining period of the license.

Councillor Summers said, "...this would be exceedingly expensive, several millions of pounds. The option was therefore to break - and pay the compensation - or find a better way forward that suited all parties. It was not a matter on which the public could be consulted because we would never be permitted to issue sufficient information to allow the public to make an informed decision. The extension is for ten years; the alternative was a further twenty years which we did not judge to be in the public interest."

Asked why government was forced to act in secrecy, Councillor Summers said that when FIG took

over the Stanley Fuels shares in 1989 it became a party to the various agreements, which still stood. Thus FIG is a shareholder in a commercial company, and is bound by the provisions of the Shareholders Agreement, including provisions as to confidentiality and operating as a commercial company.

When *Penguin News* asked Councillor Summers why the shares sold to Lavinia could not also be sold locally he said, "Since we propose to sell the FIG 45% to local people we could not sell these too - this would have given one party (the Falklands Group if you like) a majority shareholding."

Asked who will have control of the Joint Venture Company (JVC) and what the estimated future from the JVC would be, he said, "The shareholding in the JVC by SSL will be significant. The details cannot be released until negotiations are complete. Control will be exercised through a shareholders agreement and the board of the JV."

"The estimated future tax of the JVC is expected to be substantial; the JVC will be domiciled in the Falklands. This compares to the current arrangement under which FIG has since 1987 received no tax on bunkering activities."

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Cruise visitors

OLYMPIA EXPLORER will visit Stanley on Sunday, followed by Profesor Molchanov on Monday.

On Tuesday Profesor Molchanov will call at Bleaker Island and Sea Lion Island and the Lyubov Orlova will visit Stanley as will the Marco Polo. The Explorer will visit Sea Lion Island and Bleaker Island and the Ryndam will call in to Stanley.

On Wednesday the Lyubov Orlova will visit Carcass and New Island, the Marco Polo visits West Point and the Explorer visits Stanley.

On Thursday the Explorer is in Stanley as is the Profesor Miltanovski.

Governor's Cup for Champ Ron Rozee



RON Rozee gallops to victory in the Governor's Cup at Shallow Bay on West Falklands on Monday. Ron Binnie was the winner of the Governor's Cup on the East. Report and photographs from East and West Falklands sports in next week's *Penguin News*.

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Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



BEFORE we are overwhelmed with complaints that *Penguin News* did not produce the now traditional lengthy question and answer session with an outgoing Chief Executive, let me state in our defence - we really, really tried.

Unfortunately Dr. Blanch, employing his usual press avoidance tactics (throwing Una in his path) managed to hold us off until the very end.

Still, in the long run it probably doesn't matter a great deal. When it comes down to it, does the average man in the street really care exactly who brought about what, and how, as long as it is done to our satisfaction?

After all it's only when things go wrong that our curiosity is piqued enough to seek a source.

And if there's one thing I can say for Dr. Blanch, by keeping such a low profile it was difficult for the population to heap upon him the usual amount of animosity we so carefully reserve for the upper echelons of the civil service.

Talking of which (if you will allow me loosely to include the Development Corporation under the heading civil service) I was horrified on reading a *Mercopress* interview with the next FIDC General Manager Julian Morris, that the poor man appeared to be under the misapprehension that Falkland Islanders were 'nice', and that he is going to enjoy our 'close-knit community' and our 'spirit of pulling together', and other such oft marketed descriptions of this population.

OK we have our moments - but surely somebody on the interview board should have warned him that anyone paid a small fortune to run a corporation whose primary policy is to bring about change in a small community, will be perpetually abused as a matter of course.

'Nice' is reserved for tourists and '82 veterans, not for people who actually live here.

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Baroness is Association patron

BARONESS Thatcher has been appointed Patron of the Falkland Islands Association.

This is a unique honorary post never before offered in the history of the Association, confirmed Harold Briley.

She has expressed delight at the Association's invitation, which comes twenty years after she was given the Freedom of the Falkland Islands.

The decision to invite her to be Patron of the Association was conveyed to her by its Chairman, Sir Rex Hunt, who as Governor of the Falkland Islands in 1982 established a close personal rapport with the Prime Minister during the campaign.

He told her, "In recognition of all you have done for the Falkland Islands in and since 1982, the Association has asked me to invite you to become our first and only Patron. I do so with the greatest of pleasure."

She replied, "Although in the last year I have been reducing my commitments, I would be delighted to accept this very special honour. Please pass on my thanks and warmest regards to all the members of the Association."

The Association exists to sup-



port the people of the Falkland Islands in their wish for self-determination, free from the threat of Argentina's claim to sovereignty.

With membership climbing to almost 1,000, mainly in the United Kingdom and the Falkland Islands, the Association recently launched a campaign for new members to strengthen its voice. It has an active Stanley Committee.

Baroness Thatcher's honour is announced soon after the death of the Argentine President who ordered the invasion, General Leopoldo Galtieri. (MP)

March date for horticultural show

WHAT do begonia's, busy lizzie, biscuits and bottled fruit have in common?

With a little work, they should all be on display at this year's Horticultural Show, the flower, vegetable, home produce and garden show to be held on Saturday March 15.

If you wish to enter the show you should take your exhibits to the Christ Church Cathedral Parish Hall on Friday March 14 between 6pm and 9pm.

Camp residents should send exhibits to the Horticultural Show, Stanley, including their name and address with the entries, but not attached or written on them.

All entries whether from Camp or Stanley must state which class the exhibit is intended for. Details can be found in the Falkland Is-



Above: last year's show.

lands Horticultural Show leaflet which was placed in all post boxes.

The show will open to the public from 2pm on March 15 with an admittance charge of 50p per person. Under 5's and pensioners will be given entry free of charge.

The prize giving will be held at 6pm followed by the auction of produce at 6.30pm.

Next of kin visit

THE first Argentine next of kin visit for two years will take place this month.

Twenty members of families who lost loved ones in the 1982 Falklands War, will arrive on Saturday's (March 8) LanChile flight.

The group will board the aircraft in Rio Gallegos.

They will be accompanied by a priest and, as usual, a representative of the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The group will reside in the Ross Complex for the week and visit the Darwin Cemetery.

Stanley House fees

REVISED charges for services provided by the Education Department were passed by Executive Council on Thursday 27.

Full Board at Stanley House for children of resident families was increased from £91 to £94 per term for a first and second child.

Weekly board was increased from £64 to £66 per term.

Total fee, full board and tuition fees for non resident families was increased from £103.50 to £107 per week. Total fee, weekly board and tuition was increased from £89.50 to £92.50 per week.

'A good reason to sail around the world'

THE Falklands were this week the refuge of a second competitor in the Around Alone yacht race.

A single-handed race, Around Alone consists of five legs, taking competitors from New York to Cornwall, Cape Town, Tauranga, Salvador (Brazil) and Newport, Rhode Island. The race takes approximately seven months for the fleet to complete.

Last week, Swiss sailer Bernard Stamm had his boat fixed by a Falklands marine repair team after damaging his keel.

This week it was the turn of American Bruce Schwab (42) who was forced to head to Stanley in his Open 60 Class yacht, *Ocean Planet*, after the boat sustained substantial damage when it was laid out by a large breaking wave on February 22.

The yacht crash jibed, resulting in an eight foot piece breaking off the boom, a large hole in its deck and other damage.

Ocean Planet arrived in Stanley on Friday, February 28 and Bruce was joined by a member of his San Francisco-based team, carbon fibre composite engineer Erich Chase, the following day.

The two commenced work on *Ocean Planet* on Saturday evening and, with assistance from a number of Islanders, by Wednesday morning Bruce was ready to recommence racing and head to Brazil, the end of Leg Four.



Above: Bruce Schwab aboard *Ocean Planet*.

Bruce was in fifth place of the fourth leg of the race when the accident occurred, having left Tauranga in New Zealand on February 9.

Although he slipped to sixth place after damaging his boom, Bruce regained fifth place after a fellow competitor, Graham Dalton aboard *Hexagon*, lost his mast.

Prior to his departure from the Islands, Bruce told *Penguin News*, "I'm really happy with the repairs. The resources available here are good and the help I've received from everyone has been amazing."

He added, "I can't remember why I decided to enter Around Alone, but getting to stop in the Falklands and meet the resourceful

and interesting people here is certainly a good reason to race."

Reflecting on the race he said, "The coolest thing about sailing around the world is the different people I've been meeting. It's a real source of amazement for me."

In contrast to his racing counterparts, most of whom have full financial backing from large corporate organisations, Bruce's *Ocean Planet* is funded primarily from donations and support from small sponsors.

"To monitor *Ocean Planet*'s progress or to make a contribution to her Around Alone bid, contact www.everyocean.com/oceanplanet.

SSL fuel prices

Continued from front page:

Councillor Summers said the entire FIG senior management team have been involved in preparing these arrangements and that they have received independent legal and financial advice.

Related documents cannot be released to the public because they are the property of SSL, which is a commercial company.

He noted finally, "I would reiterate that in reaching this conclusion (though all of this remains subject to contract) FIG had in mind the overall national interest - net economic benefit, security of fuel supply and maintaining domestic fuel prices as low as possible.

"None of this is available in a free market situation. Nor is the overall national benefit the same as some more narrowly focused individual commercial benefit, though the effect on the bunker price for fishing businesses has been taken into account."

Reindeer for Beaver

FIFTEEN new female reindeer arrived in the Islands from South Georgia this week.

Jerome Poncet, aboard his yacht, *Golden Fleece*, left Stanley at the beginning of February to collect the reindeer to raise on his western island, Beaver.

Last year Jerome successfully transported sixteen reindeer from South Georgia. Since then, the animals have thrived on Beaver Island.

Camp fire, songs and BBQ for Swan Inlet wedding

WINE, women and song were all themes at the wedding of Alison Davies and Andrez Short (pictured right) on Saturday.

The couple were joined under a marquee at their East Falkland farm, Swan Inlet, by over eighty guests for their wedding ceremony conducted by Registrar General John Rowland.

Ali walked down the aisle accompanied by the Hammered Hens, a number of her girlfriends who attended her hen weekend two weeks earlier at Salvador.

The bride wore a peacock blue Chinese-pattern dress with a matching teal green shawl.



Groom Andrez wore an evening suit with a bordeaux cummerbund and bow tie. The couple's son, Tho-

mas, unfortunately missed the ceremony as he fell asleep before the bride's arrival.

Ali and Andrez were supported by witnesses Alison and Gordon Liddle.

After the ceremony, guests joined the couple for a barbecue followed by games and a singsong around a camp fire in the stableyard.

Alison's parents who live in the United Kingdom were present at the wedding and brought the wedding cake to the Islands with them.

Around thirty hardy guests kept the party going into the small hours and camped at Swan Inlet overnight. Photo: J Pomper

Space Baa is new Goose Green studio name

THE winner of the Goose Green Internet Studio naming competition has been announced.

The competition attracted 150 suggestions. The winning entry came from Dominic Giles in Stanley who suggested 'Space Baa'. He receives the prize of two nights for two people at Stone Cottage, Goose Green.

Development Corporation Marketing Manager, Connie Stevens said, "A wide range of names were put forward and in making their final decision, the judges considered a number of factors - generic ap-

peal, innovation, visual representation of the name by way of a sign/logo, reference to locality, traditional versus contemporary names and immediate identification with the facilities were among those deliberations."

Goose Green Space Baa, which is adjacent to the settlement store, will have five computer stations, four with internet access. Mrs Stevens added that it will also house, "...a printer, public telephone and work-surface space for those who need to spread out a little with any course-work or other paper-work."

Good illex catches

CATCHES of illex squid are, "...currently good," with some vessels reporting 50-60 tonnes per night, according to the Director of Fisheries, however the overall average daily catch is lower.

John Barton yesterday told *Penguin News*, "It is still very early in the season and at present the main concentrations of illex are close to the edge of the zone.

"Hopefully, they will move further into the zone in the coming weeks but we will have to wait and see.

Luxor contract longer

THE Air Luxor contract to provide flights to the Islands from the UK has been extended, a military spokesperson confirmed this week.

According to Captain Rachael McFadyen of Media Operations the Royal Air Force tristar flights will continue to be replaced by Air Luxor flights until April 13.

Some things we forget to mention

The totally under-whelming response to our recent advertisements for host families for English language students leads us to believe we might have forgotten to mention a couple of important things:

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Court news

Insurance trouble for taxi driver

A YOUNG Stanley man was fined this week for driving without insurance and not wearing his seatbelt.

Derek McDonald, a taxi driver, pleaded guilty to both charges.

Prosecutor Ros Check said police were carrying out routine checks on the Airport Road and stopped the defendant who had one passenger. Neither occupant was wearing a seatbelt.

When interviewed, Mr McDonald said he was aware he should have worn his seatbelt. He added that he had believed he had correct insurance cover to drive the car, which belongs to a third party.

Ms Check said the insurance policy states that any driver over 21 with a clean licence can drive the vehicle, however Mr McDonald has previous driving convictions.

The Senior Magistrate told Mr McDonald it was his responsibility to check and double check he was insured and fined him £250. For driving without a seatbelt he

fined him £50. Mr McDonald will also pay prosecution costs of £70.

Mr Sanders reminded Mr McDonald that he, as a taxi driver, should be more diligent when driving other people's vehicles in future. "...particularly when you are so reliant on your licence."

Youth court

THE case of a youth charged with reckless driving was reconvened on Wednesday.

The boy pleaded guilty to the charge.

As reported in last week's *Penguin News*, the boy was on the charge following an accident on February 21 which led to a girl being admitted to hospital for two nights.

The Senior Magistrate said the case was too serious to deal with by way of a fine and adjourned it for three weeks to allow for the preparation of a pre-sentence report

began edging out whilst looking left around the corner of the Globe Tavern. He said Mrs Higgin simply forgot to look right again.

He added that he was surprised at the damage estimate as the police report from the accident did not indicate substantial damage to the car.

In fining Mrs Higgin £100, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said, "...we all know it's a tricky corner..." and she had simply failed to make a last check before pulling out. Mrs Higgin will pay prosecution costs of £50.

Not guilty plea

David Thom pleaded not guilty to driving without due care and attention when he appeared in court on Wednesday.

The case was adjourned until March 18.

Globe junction: remember to look right

A MINOR accident at a "tricky junction" led to a visiting woman's appearance in court on Wednesday.

Jennifer Higgin, currently in the Islands on holiday with her husband, pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention on January 24.

The court heard that Mrs Higgin was driving a Mitsubishi Shogun towards the centre of town. She stopped at the junction of Crozier Place and Philomel Street, near the Globe Tavern. Edging forward to look for oncoming traffic travelling down Philomel Street, Mrs Higgin collided with a car coming up the hill.

Defence lawyer, Richard Marlor, said his client had looked right at the junction and seen no traffic. She leaned forward and

No Smoking Day - Tuesday, March 11

PUT out those ciggies, No Smoking Day takes place next week.

The Department Health and Medical Services are using No Smoking Day, March 11, to encourage smokers in the Islands to kick the habit.

As part of their campaign, the department will be sending out a leaflet entitled, *The Falkland Islands and Smoking* to all households next week and carrying out a high profile poster campaign to promote No Smoking Day and World No Tobacco Day on May 31.

Cigarettes contain tar and over

4,000 different chemicals, at least sixty of which are known to cause cancer.

Some of the more familiar ones are arsenic, benzene, chromium, nickel, cadmium and formaldehyde.

Nicotine, the constituent of smoke that causes addiction, increases heart rate and blood pressure and reduces anxiety in the smoker.

■ Watch out for *The Falkland Islands and Smoking*, for more information on the harmful effects of smoking and advice on how to quit.

On your bike for Leukemia Research



Above: Falklands Bikeathon in 2001

BLUE PETER is calling on children in the Falkland Islands to be a part of one of the UK's biggest cycle events—all in aid of Leukaemia Research.

The popular BBC children's favourite launched its third Blue Peter Bikeathon live on BBC1 on Monday, March 3.

TV football pundit – and Leukaemia Research supporter – Gary Lineker was on hand to help the presenters kick off the Bikeathon in the Blue Peter studio.

Children from the Falkland Islands can saddle up for the Bikeathon on Sunday, May 4 at Stanley Leisure Centre.

"We're hoping for a fantastic

turnout in the Falkland Islands," says organiser Steve Dent.

"Leukaemia Research is making so much progress in fighting childhood leukaemia, but there is still a long way to go before every child makes a full recovery. Islands children really can make a difference."

Last year more than 20,000 children across the UK raised in excess of £500,000 for the charity. A Blue Peter Bikeathon took place in the Falkland Islands in 2001.

To enter the Blue Peter Bikeathon contact Steve Dent on 27147 (work) or 22021 (home), alternatively e-mail fics_peteacher@hotmail.com

SEA LION LODGE

Sea Lion Lodge will hold a Special Weekend on the 29/30 March. Come and join us for a Mini Golf Tournament, the winner will receive a set of table mats with photos of Sea Lion Island with wildlife on.

On Saturday there will be varieties of Chilean food and on Sunday traditional Falkland Island fare. A selection of dishes to expand your waistline will include:

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Using democracy against corruption



Above: An asamblea in Buenos Aires

IN the second of a series of articles written for Penguin News, Andrés López, gives a fresh perspective on the state of Argentina today

This week, Andrés writes about 'asambleas', meetings organised mainly by members of the middle classes to clean up their corruption-plagued society

The popular assemblies emerge as an unusual attempt by people to intervene in political and social matters without party structures.

The spontaneous demonstration of December 20, 2001, which led to the dismissal of a president, awoke hope amidst so much impotence and rage. Neighbours who previously did not know each other, some not even by sight, now gather every week, choosing to meet in public squares; they want to be seen.

It is indignation that binds them, the loss of confidence in the politicians and the willingness to take control of their destiny in their own hands.

The main motto of the asamblea movement is "Que se vayan todos". What does this mean? They demand the dismissal of all politicians. They consider the situation of extreme crisis that Argentina is experiencing is the result of

the high corruption of the supposed elected representatives.

So much injustice has driven housewives, whom a year ago swallowed their indignation at the news they saw on the television, into the streets and the assemblies, with increasing awareness of their capacity to act politically.

The majority of the members of the assemblies belong to the middle class, or used to, since many are now unemployed. Among them we find many who don't have any sympathy for politics, but also militants of political parties, mainly from the left.

However, the fundamental idea of this new organisation is to function by direct democracy. There are no leaders. Everybody is listened to, and every action is decided by the majority by vote.

In this interesting but difficult attempt of construction we find almost 300 assemblies throughout the country.

More than a year has passed and the assemblies have done a lot: petitions, 'ollas populares' (the establishment of soup kitchens), community shopping, productive ventures, demonstrations, and much more.

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Your letters

Can you date this postcard?

A Merry Christmas and A Happy & Prosperous New Year.



THIS is a postcard sent to my great grandmother from my grandmother.

My great grandmother was born Ann Elizabeth Goss on December 25, 1854. She married John Davis on February 25, 1869

My grandmother was Alice Davis. She later married George Wang on June 26, 1895 and they lived in the house on the corner of Hebe Street (Wang's Hill) and Fitzroy Road.

On the front of the card, in gold lettering, it says "A Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year." At the bottom it says, "From Mr and Mrs G Wang."

On the back it says, "Alice, from her loving Mother and Fa-

ther." As you can see, there is no tower on the Cathedral. There is no date on the card.

Maybe someone out home will have some idea of the date. My grandmother was Alice Stevensen when she died and some of the older residents may remember her. She was previously married to George Rowlands, who died after a shooting accident.

There are no Stevensens in the Falklands, but some of the Rowlands family are still there and I used to be in contact with John Rowlands.

Best regards to all out home.

Arnold Betts
Auckland
New Zealand

Jane's warm Falklands welcome

I AM now back in Chile after having a fantastic two weeks in the Falklands.

I would like to thank everyone for the wonderful welcome I had, returning on holiday after leaving in April 2002.

I felt as though I had never left, and I hope my leaving will not be permanent.

I am sorry not to have seen some people as I was held up by the weather whilst in Camp but all the

more reason to return soon to catch up with people in the west of town.

The Falklands and its people will always remain very special to me and maybe I will catch up with some of you in Chile.

My email address at work is jhill@grange.cl.

Thanks again for the Falklands welcome and I hope to see you all again soon,
Jane Hill
Santiago, Chile

When will I see Falklands meat in Safeways?

HURRAH! I read recently in the Penguin News that the Sand Bay abattoir is at last up and running.

Is it too much to hope that one day in the not too distant future I will see a Falkland Islands guaran-

teed-BSE-free, tussac-fattened, beef rump steak displayed on the butchery stall in my local Safeways?

Malcolm W Biggs
Southampton

Round of promotions for Sea Cadets

A NUMBER of promotions were made at the Sea Cadets this week.

At a special ceremony held at Sea Cadet Headquarters on Wednesday, visiting District Officer, Lieutenant Commander (SCC) Ron Blaker RNR, presented Falklands cadets with their awards and promotions.

Four members made the move from new entry to Cadet while thirteen Cadets moved on to become Ordinary Cadets. In turn, two Ordinary Cadets advanced to become Able Cadets.

The Cadet of the Year shield was presented to Cadet Rhys Clifford by Jim and Jean Lewis. Jim is one of the founders of the unit. Rhys achieved an attendance rate of 94%.

The Commodore Pennant, recently awarded to the unit for 2002, was formally presented to the unit by Mr and Mrs Lewis and was received by Senior Cadet, Dima



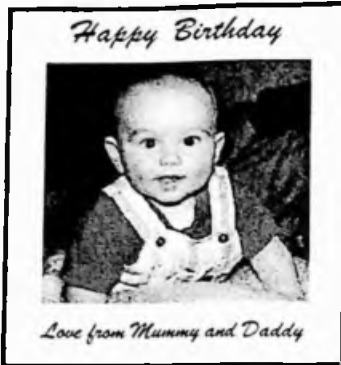
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Sea Cadet leader Keith Reddick congratulated the cadets on their hard work and thanked Lieutenant Commander Blaker, Marine Cadet Officer Major Mal Weobley and Senior Sailing Instructor Lieutenant Mark Sedgwick, "...for all their work and time given to help train our Cadets."

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FIG will shortly have available for sale by tender two building plots at East Stanley, each for the construction of one pair of low-cost semi-detached houses. The plots will be sold at £7,350 (or £3,675 per house) on standard Building Licence terms. Preference will be given to resident individuals who intend constructing houses for their own occupation.

In the meantime any individuals or couples who are interested in self-building, and who might want to pair up with other like-minded persons for the construction of semi-detached housing, are invited to submit their details to the Secretariat, Stanley, marked 'Low Cost Housing Plots'. Each person who registers their interest in this way will receive the names of everyone else who registers. FIG will have no further involvement in facilitating arrangements, and prospective applicants should note that Building Licences will be issued in respect of each double-plot and not in respect of each individual house.

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Alastair Sloggie remembered

FALKLANDS born Noeline Sloggie returned to the Islands recently to 'renew her spirit' following the sad loss of her husband Alastair last June.

Noeline, daughter of Noel and Miriam (Nin) Biggs, was living in Nairobi, where her father worked for EA Customs and Excise, when she met and married Alastair Sloggie.

Born on October 28, 1928, Alastair was educated in Dumfriesshire and, after completing two years service with the Royal Engineers, he joined the Clydesdale Bank in Dumfries.

In 1951 he joined the Standard Bank of South Africa and took up an appointment in Nairobi.

Two years after marrying Noeline in 1955 he became Assistant Accountant with Kenya Co-operative Creameries and in 1962, Accountant with Uganda Creameries in Kampala.

With the political situation becoming increasingly difficult in Uganda, Alastair successfully applied for the Assistant Manager's job with the Falkland Islands Company in Stanley, joining the Company in 1964.

In 1968 he was appointed Colonial Manager, a position he held until 1974, the last person to hold that title.

Alastair and Noeline, with their daughters, Allison and Fiona, were



Above: Noeline Sloggie, in the Islands last week.

the last family to have the privilege to live in Stanley House, with its beautiful and productive gardens.

During this time, Alastair was appointed by the Governor to Legislative Council. He thoroughly enjoyed life in the Falklands and was a keen fisherman and rifle shot, representing the Islands at Bisley in 1968 and 1974.

After leaving the Falklands he joined the National Farmers Union as a Group Secretary and served in Yorkshire and Suffolk.

He retired in 1993 at the age of 65. During these years he enjoyed sailing and woodturning.

Alastair bravely fought cancer for eight years before sadly losing the battle on June 28, 2002, aged 73.

He is greatly missed by his family and friends. (N Sloggie)

Simon and Julia Hopkin say hello



Above: Julia and Simon Hopkin.

FORMER Civil Liaison Officer Major (retired) Simon Hopkin and his wife Julia returned to the Islands in mid March on a long planned visit.

Simon and Julia first came to the Falklands in 1992. During their tour, Simon's sister Caroline and her husband to be, Peter Wakefield, joined them in the Islands, where the couple were married.

Five years later when Simon and Julia were once again serving in the Falklands, they were joined again by Caroline and Peter for their fifth wedding anniversary.

Simon said, "When we left we decided that we would all return once again for their tenth wedding anniversary - which we now have."

Julia and Simon have taken the opportunity to visit their many friends in Stanley and the Camp.

Simon has now retired from the army, and the couple live in Surrey where Simon "...looks after the army cadets."

In the future they hope to return, "...for a visit of months rather than weeks." The couple were scheduled to leave the Falklands by Tristar yesterday.

February weather

By the MPA Met Office

FEBRUARY was the sunniest on record, it was also milder and wetter than average.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 16.4°C, above the average of 15.2°C. The highest recorded temperature was 22.8°C on the 24th whilst on the 19th the lowest maximum of 8.1°C was recorded.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 7.4°C, again above the average of 6.5°C. The lowest minimum of 3.9°C occurred on the 16th. There was one night with ground frost, again the 16th.

Rainfall

Rainfall was above average, 64.5mm compared to the normal of 48.8mm. The maximum daily fall was 13.4mm on the 19th. There were fifteen days with 0.1mm or more and eight days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

There was one day when a thunderstorm occurred - the 6th, hail also occurred on the same day.

Sunshine

Total sunshine recorded was 236.9 hours, well above the long-term average for February of 188.3 hours. The maximum daily recorded sunshine of 14.2 hours occurred on the 22nd.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 14.2 knots, which is below the average monthly mean of 15.2 knots. Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on two days.

The highest gust recorded was 67 knots on the 25th and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on nine days, which is the least recorded for February.

No aeromed with Air Luxor

CIVILIAN Air line, Air Luxor, currently chartered to replace the Royal Air Force Tristar service to the Islands, are not equipped to evacuate medical emergencies however, special military flights are available for such eventualities.

According to a military spokesperson, the aeromed equipment on RAF aircraft is designed for military aeromed evacuations and has not been Civil Aviation Authority approved and therefore cannot be used on charter aircraft.

However, Captain Rachael McFadyen of Media Operations said, "For the period that Air Luxor contract flights replace RAF flights to and from the United Kingdom from Mount Pleasant Airfield, the capability to evacuate a medical emergency will be met by special aeromed flights booked through the UK."

RAF Tristar flights will be replaced by Air Luxor contract flights until April 13.

Thinking Day at Port Louis

MEMBERS of the Brownies and Girl Guides who camped at Port Louis last month have been praised by the landowners for their "exemplary behaviour."

Over the weekend of February 21 - 23, eight Guides and sixteen Brownies camped at Port Louis settlement with several of their leaders. They were joined by twelve Rainbows on the Saturday.

The camp was blessed with beautiful weather and the children had the opportunity to celebrate 'Thinking Day' on Saturday 22nd as a combined unit.

Thinking Day is the date of the combined birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, the founders of Guiding and Scouting and is celebrated worldwide throughout Guiding communities as a time to consider others in Guiding.

Owners of Port Louis, Peter and Melanie Gilding, praised the girls saying, "...they were a great credit to their parents and also to their leaders and the Girl Guide movement in general."

Mrs Gilding added, "We would like to say a big thank you to all the girls and their leaders for leaving everywhere so clean and tidy and for their exemplary behaviour."

"You were all a great pleasure



Above: Rainbows, Brownies and Guides at Port Louis.

to have around the settlement and we really enjoyed you being here. Many thanks again and we look forward to seeing you all again at Port Louis soon."

Guide Commissioner Jane Cotter said, "We are very grateful to the Gildings for their kind hospitality in the ideal setting of Port Louis."

"The combined camp gave the younger girls the chance to see what a camp involves and what Guides get up to."

She added, "It is also a valuable opportunity for the Guides to practice skills they will need for their camp on Ascension Island at Easter."

Your questions answered

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HOW much has the Falkland Islands Government spent so far on the European Computer Driving Licence and has the Training Centre received the accreditation needed to enable the project to run successfully?

Director of Human Resources, Kathleen Dobbins provided the following response.

Falkland Islands Government has to date spent £12,100 on the European Computer Driving Licence.

These are the costs associated with the purchase of CD ROM tu-

torials and the accreditation of the Training Centre.

Revenue received from the sale of some of the CDs will help offset these costs.

Our approval as a Centre is currently being processed by the British Computer Society and it is expected this process will be completed very soon.

IS IT a fact that if a group of youngsters wish to use the football pitch at a weekend, they have to pay something like £9 for the privilege?

Leisure Centre Manager, St John Payne, commented:

During the evening and weekends, the football pitch becomes a facility of the Centre and therefore a charge for its use is warranted - £4.95 per hour for children, £9.85 per hour for adults.

All charges for the Centre are agreed by Executive Council. No charge is set for the surrounding area.



Islanders welcome to attend FFA annual events

THE Falklands Families Association's annual events are open to Islanders to attend.

The organisation's annual general meeting will be held at Wellington Barracks, London on Saturday, April 26. The meeting is preceded by a service in the Guards Chapel, starting at 11.00am, fol-

lowed by lunch in the Sergeant's Mess. The cost of the lunch is £9 per person.

The annual Service of Remembrance will be held on Saturday, June 14 at St Paul's Cathedral in London. This is followed by a lunch at a nearby pub.

Anyone wishing to attend either

or both the events should contact Sukey Cameron at the Falkland Islands Government Office in London, e-mail representative@figo.u-net.com, telephone 0207 222 2542, fax 0207 222 2375.

The closing date for applications for the annual general meeting is Friday, March 28.

Readers needed to record Penguin News for partially sighted

WOULD you like to help keep others up to date on Falklands news?

For a number of years, a small band of volunteers have made recordings of Penguin News onto audiotape for those who find read-

ing has become difficult or impossible.

The volunteers are in need of help themselves, not for money but for more people to assist in reading the paper onto tape.

The tapes are distributed at weekends and there is no charge for the service.

Anyone who would like to help is invited to telephone Mrs Margo Smallwood on 21031.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 27 February 2003 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

- No: 36/03 Donations/Subventions Budget
- No: 37/03 Waitlisting of Tourists on the Tristar
- No: 38/03 The Golden Shears World Championship – Funding
- No: 43/03 Outsourcing Policy
- No: 47/03 Application for Core Funding 2003/04 Falklands Conservation
- No: 48/03 Provision of Human In Vitro Fertilisation by the FI Health Services
- No: 49/03 Dentistry – Proposed Action to Manage Demand
- No: 50/03 Environmental Studies Budget 2003/06
- No: 55/03 Eligibility to Own/Hold Long Term Marine Farming and Fishing Rights
- No: 60/03 Swimming Pool
- No: 61/03 Education Department Charges
- No: 34/03 Hospital and Education, Etc. Charitable Trust
- No: 41/03 Criminal Procedure & Investigation Bill 2003
- No: 44/03 Museum and National Trust (Amendment) Ordinance 2003
- No: 45/03 Building (Amendment) Regulations 2003
- No: 46/03 Customs Bill 2003
- No: 59/03 Outline Legislative Drafting Programme
- No: 51/03 Proposed National Parks
- No: 56/03 FIG Vacancies – February 2003 and Onwards
- No: 57/03 Proposals for the Establishment of New Posts for 2003/04 Financial Year
- No: 35/03 Public Service Management Code
- No: 33/03 Adoption of the Falkland Islands Child Protection Procedures

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Reports on Executive Council Meeting - February 27, 2003

Last ExCo meeting for Dr. Blanch

EXECUTIVE Council although chaired by His Excellency The Governor Howard Pearce on Thursday was summarised by Government House First Secretary Russ Jarvis.

Mr Jarvis explained that the Governor was travelling that evening on HMS Leeds Castle to South Georgia on his first visit as Commissioner.

Mr Jarvis commented, "There were a number of complex and important items on the agenda and I was not surprised that the meeting did not finish until 5.30 pm."

"I will concentrate on those items I feel are the most important. Readers who are interested in the other agenda items can see the relevant papers at Gilbert House. These will

provide a clear picture of the range and variety of subjects that were considered.

"The issues I deal with in this summary come under the following broad headings: Health, Property Rights, Legislation, Human Resources and Immigration."

This was the last meeting attended by Chief Executive, Dr Blanch, before he left the Islands.

Executive Council, led by the Governor, paid tribute to the work and the "substantial contribution he has made not only to the workings of Executive Council but to the administration of the Falkland Islands as well during his stay here," said Mr Jarvis.

£90,000 for Leisure Centre face lift

PROVISION of £90,000 to carry out essential works to the Leisure Centre was approved by the Standing Finance Committee on Friday.

Executive Council examined a paper provided by the Director of Education on Thursday which gave up-to-date information to Members on the recent survey work which was carried out on the swimming pool by Piscineria of Santiago, acting through their local agent Energise FI Limited.

A survey of the swimming pool fabric and plant was conducted by the company to determine the precise condition of the pool structure before specifying remedial works.

It was also considered opportune to obtain an update report on the swimming pool plant with recommendations for efficiency improvements.

In summary the report recommends nine items essential in order to keep the pool operating safely and efficiently, plus training of swimming pool personnel in the operation and maintenance of the facility, as well as maintenance works, involving tile re-grouting and repairs and redecoration of pool hall, gymnasium and corridors.

The cost of maintenance works are already provided for.

According to the paper the esti-

mate from Energise as agents for Piscineria, "...represents very good value," compared to that previously provided by a UK based company.

Piscineria, "...is considered to be the leading pool installation and maintenance specialist in Chile. They propose sending three or four engineers for 30 days to carry out the works ensuring Energise are able to provide ongoing support in between annual service inspections/visits. This will provide the Leisure Centre manager with year round call-out support with emergency back up on the next available Lan Chile flight."

The cost of the Piscineria report was £3215.93. This covered the cost of three technicians to fly from Santiago for one week to carry out a full evaluation.

The report says they also carried out a phenomenal amount of cleaning down and servicing work on the plant and provided the pool staff with good advice on current practice.

The report notes that the essential works detailed are not guaranteed to raise pool temperatures. It is, however, hoped that the increased efficiency of the control systems and the upgrading of the component parts will contribute towards greater all-round efficiency.

National park plans

EXECUTIVE Council has recommended that draft management plans prepared for three proposed national parks should be released for public consultation.

The two plans, one for Wickham Heights and the other for the Hill Cove forest were produced by Falklands Conservation and funded by the Falkland Islands Government.

The plans provide background field and desktop survey information for natural and man modified site characteristics, objectives and management prescriptions for each location.

Public service code

THE revision of the public service management code undertaken primarily by Dr. Michael Blanch is almost complete.

Mr Jarvis commented, "It reflects the modernisation of the Civil Service and its use as a possible replacement of Colonial Regulations."

"The next step is for the code to be issued for consultation on the detail to the public, managers and the Civil Service Union, as well as to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office."

True need - dental emergencies redefined

THE dental department is currently dealing with problems arising as a result of increasing demand.

Executive Council considered four recommendations last Thursday. Mr Jarvis confirmed, "...two were agreed and two required more information on the scale of the problem to enable Executive Council to take an informed decision."

●The two recommendations that were agreed are:

"That dental emergencies can be redefined to reflect true need and that non-emergencies should be provided with advice within 12 hours and an appointment as indicated by clinical need."

"In other words the professional, in this case the dentist, will judge on the basis of the information provided to him or her, whether a patient needs to be seen immediately or not."

"Appointments for returning students should be offered on a planned basis."

"I understand this to mean that rather than the current haphazard way, for example, students perhaps seeking appointments, or not, when they return to the Islands during school breaks, the dental department will take the initiative and offer stu-

dents appointments rather than having to manage the last minute bids by students for appointments. This is sensible.

"The two recommendations that were not agreed at this time were:

"That high cost or high labour intensity treatment should be denied to those with poor dental history and/or prognosis. In other words, if you haven't looked after your teeth you take the consequences."

"This was not accepted. It was felt that the history of the availability of dental treatment in the Islands had to be taken into account and Executive Council wanted more detail on the scale of the problem."

He said the second recommendation that was not accepted was for the introduction of an appeal mechanism to the DHSS, with access to UK Regional Dental Office advice, where appropriate, should be put in place.

Mr Jarvis said, "This is to enable anyone denied treatment access to an appeal procedure."

"It follows that as the recommendation that could result in denial of treatment was not accepted; this recommendation similarly fell by the wayside."

IVF offered - but not at cost of existing services

HUMAN In Vitro Fertilisation treatment could be made available by the Falklands Health Service, but on the understanding that it would not be at the cost of existing services.

Mr Jarvis commented, "Executive Council considered whether or not the Health Service should provide Human In Vitro Fertilisation or IVF as it is commonly known. A lengthy discussion followed. It was finally agreed that IVF treatment could be made available but on the understanding that it would not be at the cost of existing services."

"If funds were available IVF

would not be a priority when compared to other developments, for example occupational therapy. The issue will be put to the Select Finance Committee for consideration whether or not IVF is of sufficient priority that dedicated funds could be made available."

"It is possible, therefore that, as in the United Kingdom, where waiting lists for this treatment are long and selection is highly discriminatory, many couples seeking this treatment will have to go the private route and pay for it themselves."

Customs Bill 2003 finally ready for publication

THE Customs Bill 2003, the fifth draft of a Bill that has been in preparation since 1998 is now ready to be published in the Gazette, confirmed Government House First Secretary Russ Jarvis.

It is to be circulated to interested parties for comment before being considered at the April Executive Council meeting.

Mr Jarvis explained, "Briefly the Bill replaces in its entirety a patchwork of Bills, amendments etc. and has of necessity to deal with all that has changed since 1943 when the present Customs Ordinance was first enacted. An important and very complex piece of legislation."

"A paper from the Attorney General gave an outline of the legislation that his Department expects to han-

dle during 2003. It makes clear the scope and variety of legislation that the Falkland Islands require."

Immigration debate

IMMIGRATION, in particular that of individuals arriving in the Islands without valid passports, was debated by Executive Council.

Discussion ranged from detention of all such individuals to discretion being left in the hands of immigration officials.

Mr Jarvis said, "In any event, it was agreed that Immigration Officers required clear direction and guidance on these matters that is currently lacking."

"Councillor Roger Edwards and the Principal Immigration Officer will work together on this issue."

Marine farming minute released to public

EXECUTIVE Council members agreed at Thursday's meeting to release a minute from the last meeting concerning marine farming and the expansion of maritime service industries.

The minute notes that it was agreed on January 30:

●That the FIG complete investigations into the potential for marine farming in the Falkland Islands and into the best ways to manage any adverse effects of marine farming on the marine environment.

●That Marine farming legislation should be drafted with a matter of urgency to create a certain regulatory environment for potential investors in marine farming operations in the Falklands.

●In principle to assist international competitiveness the FIG should forego charging resource rentals for the occupation of coastal space in an initial phase.

●The seafood industry, FIDC and FIG should work together to ensure that potential marine farmers can get the training required to operate marine farms. This will help promote international competitiveness and sound environmental management in marine farming practices.

On the matter of the expansion of maritime service industries it was agreed:

●A Ports Authority is investigated as a matter of priority. The Authority might be responsible for the management of commercial port infrastructure in the Islands

●The Authority could be established as a trust, statutory corporation or similar organisation at arms length from Government and should operate as a commercial company to manage existing government port related infrastructure.

●The Authority could be involved in the developing of any new port facilities.

●In the interim and as a matter of some urgency FIG should undertake a detailed business case for future port development.

Executive members noted that the issue of ownership of marine farming and fishing rights would be the sub-

ject of a further paper to Executive Council.

Members also agreed the following:

●That sufficient consultation on the policy advice contained in the *Marine Farming in the Falkland Islands and Expansion of Maritime Service Industries* advice papers has taken place and that Executive Council is confident that interested parties have had ample opportunity to be involved in the policy development process.

●That officials in consultation with the maritime industries sector should prepare a detailed business plan and a 3 year strategic plan for a Ports Authority by 31 December 2003 with the objective of establishing the Authority from 1 July 2004.

●That in principle the funding for the development of the Port Authority and associated business case for the expansion of maritime services should come from monies already allocated relying in the first instance on the proportion of the £50,000 allocation for 2002/2003 that remains after planned ship simulation studies are commissioned. It was noted that funding would be used to engage an outside consultant with experience in port management and shipping economics.

●That officials should give effect to the legislative recommendations for marine farming by 31 December 2003.

●That the Director of Fisheries should be the lead officer responsible for implementing and monitoring the policy recommendations contained in the *Marine Farming in the Falkland Islands* advice paper and that the Economic Advisor should be lead officer for the *Expansion of Maritime Service Industries* paper.

●That the Director of Fisheries and the Economic Advisor should keep Executive Council up to date with the implementation of the policy recommendations including whether or not the reform proposals are on track to meet the preferred timetable and where they are delayed, the reasons for the delay.

Marine farm and fishing rights - advice sought

AN issue much discussed at the last public meeting was debated at Executive Council last Thursday.

A paper entitled *Eligibility to Own/Hold Long Term Marine Farming and Fishing Rights* sought to determine who, in the community, had the right to own/or hold long-term marine farming and fishing rights.

Mr Jarvis said "The paper questioned whether these rights should be restricted to Falkland Islands Status Holders or should include other resi-

dents, Permanent Residence Permit Holders for example.

"Clearly this is a very important issue and it is therefore essential that Executive Council gets it right."

"It was agreed that a view from legal advisors in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office be sought and that Councillor Summers and the Attorney General draft, for the Governor, a paper outlining all the issues."



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Information Pullout

8-14 March 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH				Moonset 2353			
08	0216	0.53	Sunrise 2139	1.38	13	0002	1.31
SAT	0844	1.43	Sunset 1927		THUR	0809	0.63
	1433	0.67	Moonrise 1440			1516	1.17
	2035	1.45	Moonset 2223			1952	1.04
Sunrise	0631		11	0436	0.70	Sunrise	0640
Sunset	1931		TUE	1144	1.14	Sunset	1920
Moonrise	1220			1601	0.96	Moonrise	1736
Moonset	2133			2234	1.34	Moonset	
09	0252	0.59	Sunrise 0636		14	0138	1.34
SUN	0925	1.33	Sunset 1925		FRI	0908	0.52
	1458	0.76	Moonrise 1547			1605	1.24
	2104	1.43	Moonset 2301			2108	0.94
Sunrise	0633		12	0626	0.71	Sunrise	0642
Sunset	1929		WED	1334	1.12	Sunset	1918
Moonrise	1330			1706	1.04	Moonrise	1814
Moonset	2154			0638		Moonset	0059
10	0334	0.65	Sunrise 0638				
MON	1019	1.22	Sunset 1922				
	1526	0.86	Moonrise 1647				

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

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

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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.

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146.625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble Link
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
147.775 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

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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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery

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: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion
6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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Saturday 10am - 12 noon

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4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

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Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

			Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday 10th	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	09.00 - 11.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	09.00 - 12.00	Child courts
	11.00 - 12.00	Aquarun (all ages)	12.00 - 21.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanes swim club)		
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers -Public		
	14.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public (2 lanes adults lanes)		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00- 21.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00	Special booking session		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club	(between17.00-18.00 court 3	Aerobics)
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Thursday	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	10.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	10.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanes swimclub	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club		
	17.00 -19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00
11.00 - 16.00		Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
16.00 - 18.00		Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3	Aerobics
	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

Saturday 8th March

8.30 ROOM 785
 Starting With: HOW 2
 8.50 HAPPY MONSTERS
 9.10 ALL OR NOTHING
 9.35 SERIOUSLY WEIRD
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: PARENT TRAP (1998, PG) Family comedy about identical twin sisters who are separated at birth when their parents divorce, one going off with mum, one with dad. Years later the girls meet at a summer camp and, despite strikingly different personalities, agree to a scheme to reunite their parents.
 2.30 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND
 Steve Rider and John Inverdale present a fantastic live double bill of Six Nations rugby as Ireland host France, while Wales visit Scotland.
 5.50 FINAL SCORE Football results round-up.
 6.05 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND
 6.55 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live, full-match coverage as Arsenal v Chelsea.
 8.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.05 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (1999, 12) Romantic comedy, based on Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew.
 10.35 COMIC RELIEF DOES FAME ACADEMY
 A class of celebrity students enters the Fame Academy to raise money for Comic Relief.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY
 Recorded coverage of the Scottish Premier League clash between championship rivals Celtic and Rangers.
 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 9th March

3.35 GRAND PRIX
 Live coverage of the Australian Grand Prix from Melbourne.
 5.40 NEWS 24
 8.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SECOND JUNGLE BOOK - MOWGLI AND BALOO (1997, PG)
 Family adventure. India in the 1890s: young jungle boy Mowgli is spotted by a circus talent scout, who hires a man to capture him.
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS
 12.30 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live, full-match coverage as Sheffield United v Leeds United.
 2.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MY GIRL 2 (1994, PG) Drama starring Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis and Anna Chlumsky. A young girl decides to write about her mother, who died when she was very young, for a school project. Moving in with her uncle in her mother's old house, she finds his girlfriend's young son becomes more than just an ally in her detective work.
 4.00 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND
 Steve Rider presents live coverage of England 's Six Nations clash with Italy at Twickenham.
 6.00 CARTOON TIME
 6.10 CHARLES AND CAMILLA
 Documentary on the carefully constructed media campaign to rehabilitate Prince Charles's public image and persuade the population to accept Camilla Parker Bowles as his partner. Narrated by Tim Pigott-Smith.
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 MIDSOMER MURDERS
 Death and Dreams: Feature-length drama about a detective in a rural district.
 10.10 LINDA GREEN (New)
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 FAME SET AND MATCH Series charting the contrasting fortunes of famous people.
 11.40 EMPIRE Heaven's Breed: Six-part series charting the story of the rise and fall of the British Empire.
 12.30 COMIC RELIEF DOES FAME ACADEMY
 1.10 NEWS 24

Monday 10th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ART NOW Series in which contemporary artists discuss their work.
 2.20 WORLD'S GREATEST (New) Bridges: Tiff
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785
 Starting with: MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.35 BOUNTY HAMSTER (New)
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 3.45 ELINATOR (New)

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4.05 CAVEGIRL
 4.20 CALL THE SHOTS
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 NICE GUY EDDIE
 10.10 NO GOING BACK
 Following Rhannon and fiancé Duncan as they abandon their urban lives and well paid London jobs to follow their dream of running a beautiful country hotel in Wales.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 DINERS Another in this series replicating the experience of eavesdropping on couples in a restaurant.
 11.35 BEDTIME
 12.05 FILM 2003 The latest movie news and reviews with Jonathan Ross.
 12.35 COMIC RELIEF DOES FAME ACADEMY
 1.05 NEWS 24

Tuesday 11th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIMEWATCH Akhenaten and Nefertiti.
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with MOPATOP'S SHOP
 3.35 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 3.50 ACE LIGHTNING
 4.15 BLUE PETER
 4.40 SMART
 5.05 4 x 4
 5.35 EMMERDALE
 6.00 CELEBRITY DRIVING SCHOOL
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme. Presented by Richard Astbury.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 AIRPORT Documentary series going behind the scenes at Heathrow.
 8.30 DALZIEL AND PASCOE
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 TLC (New) First in a new medical comedy series.
 11.00 COLLISION COURSE Three-part series on the science and psychology of fatal transport accidents.
 12.00 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.40 COMIC RELIEF DOES FAME ACADEMY
 1.10 NEWS 24

Wednesday 12th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with PONGWIFFY (New)
 3.55 EUREKA TV
 4.15 MAX STEEL
 4.35 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
 9.15 I'M ALAN PARTRIDGE
 9.45 HUMAN INSTINCT
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 MARION AND GEOFF
 The Boys. Comedy monologues starring Rob Brydon.
 11.15 OUR SAM Profile of former Page 3 model Samantha Fox.
 12.05 MAKE MY DAY Hidden-camera game show
 12.30 COMIC RELIEF DOES FAME ACADEMY
 1.00 NEWS 24

Thursday 13th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 DEMOLITION DETECTIVES (New)
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with ANDY PANDY (New)
 3.40 ART ATTACK
 4.00 EVOLUTION THE ANIMATED SERIES
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 FACE AT THE WINDOW
 5.10 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY DRIVING SCHOOL
 6.35 MY UNCLE SILAS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE LIFE OF MAMMALS
 9.00 WHITE TEETH
 9.50 PARKINSON (New)
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 VAIN MEN
 11.40 BADDIE AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
 12.05 THE REAL A & E
 12.30 COMIC RELIEF DOES FAME ACADEMY
 1.00 NEWS 24

Friday 14th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR
 2.20 KINGS & QUEENS Charles II:
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with RUBBADUBBERS (New)
 3.35 THE MAKESHIFT
 3.50 EUREKA TV
 4.10 STACEY STONE
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.45 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR (New)
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY FIT CLUB
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 COMIC RELIEF 2003
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 SIN CITY Documentary series
 11.25 EMAILS YOU WISH YOU HADN'T SENT
 11.35 COMIC RELIEF 2003
 2.05 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Matt's including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Judith Gilbert
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Allan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's with Rob Kempall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)

10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
10.30 Legco
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by 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 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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

BFBS radio

98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 EuroDance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast Show 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 EuroDance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont)
0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Darren Carrington 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night

BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Games, Gadgets and Gizmos 0800 News/The week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 The News Quiz 0930 Classic Comedy 1000 Sport on Five 1630 Rockola 1730 Nigel Rennie Country 1830 Raven 'n The Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Classic Comedy The return of the Goons 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend Woman's Hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World Weather Forecasts 0702 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 1000 The World with weekend 1030 My life as a Dalek 1100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama Floreign Bodies 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Sunday Drama: Meet Mr Mulliner 1800 The News/Home Truth 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all night
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THURSDAY 000
0100 The Rock
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FRIDAY 0000
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FIDF Routine Orders



All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Tuesday 11 March
19:00 Recruits Steyr lesson
Dress: Combats Equipment
Thursday 13 March
19:00 Dens lesson
Dress: Combats & CEFO
19:00 Recruits - Steyr lesson
GPMG revision
Dress Combats & CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 8 - 14 March

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

Saturday 8th March	Sunday 9th March	Monday 10th March	Tuesday 11th March	Wednesday 12th March	Thursday 13th March
HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG)	HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG)				
DE ANOTHER DAY (12A)	ANITA AND ME (12A)	CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A)	8 MILE (15)	28 DAYS LATER (18)	DE ANOTHER DAY (12A)
CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A)	8 MILE (15)	28 DAYS LATER (18)	CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A)	8 MILE (15)	CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A)

HEY ARNOLD THE MOVIE (U) 76 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Spencer Klein, Craig Bartlett

8 MILE (15) 110 mins. Drama. Scope. Eminem, Kim Basinger

MR DEEDS (12A) 96 mins. Comedy. Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder

DIE ANOTHER DAY (12A) 133 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Pierce Brosnan, Halle Berry

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom

GANGS OF NEW YORK (12A) Scope. Leonardo DiCaprio

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World Fishing Expo attracts exhibitors from 60 countries

VIGO in northwest Spain is set to become a great business centre for the international fishery industry when it hosts the World Fishing Exhibition for the fifth time, between 17 and 21 September.

Since it was first staged in 1973 the event has become the meeting point for fisheries professionals and administrators from all over the world, and this year organisers expect 60 countries to be represented at the beginning of the event.

Among the countries that have confirmed their participation are the United Kingdom, Denmark, Falkland Islands, Faroe Islands, France, Iceland, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Italy. And there are advanced negotiations with Chile, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa.

Among the institutions that will have pavilions at the event are the EU, FROM, the Andalusian Council and the Galician Xunta's Fisheries Council, which will have an 800 square metre area to host Galician fishing sector organisations.

To honour its international condition, the agenda of VIGO 2003 will include the traditional "A Toxa Conference of Ministers," as well as the 1st World Conference on Deep-Water Fisheries and the II International Seminar on Safety in Fishery Activities, organised by Galicia's Fisheries Council.

The purpose of the deep-water

fisheries conference, as its organisers explained, is "to open constructive dialogue among scientists, governments, industry representatives and international organisations, to ensure the sustainability of deep water fisheries." EU countries and delegations from New Zealand, Iceland and Australia, which have relevant experience in managing and exploiting deep water fisheries, will participate in the conference, and the London Imperial College will act as technical adviser.

This commitment from the fishing industry is considered vital at a time when illegal fishing and uncontrolled activities threaten the conservation of fishery resources.

So much so that conclusions will be taken from the "Vigo Declaration," which will be presented at the Deep Sea 2003 Conference that will take place later this year in Queenstown (New Zealand).

This interesting agenda and the opportunity to close important deals have already attracted 600 companies from 41 countries, which confirmed their participation seven months before the event.

"The World Fishing Exhibition has completed the first phase by training exhibitors, the entire exhibition space is already fully booked, and 50% of the additional 4,000m² that we built is also taken," said Alfonso Paz-Andrade, president of the Exhibition's Executive Committee. (FIS/MP)

Wool market report, week ending Feb 28

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n

BRITISH Quotations for Tops

As shown below, British top quotations remained very much "firm to dearer" during trading last week.

Gains of between 2 and 5 pence per kilogram dry combed basis were recorded at the finer end of the micron spectrum, while broader micron tops held their value.

New Zealand

New Zealand markets were reported as down quite significantly at last weeks sale in Christchurch. However the dramatic rise in value of the NZ\$ relative to both the US\$ and the £ sterling over the last few weeks explains much of the NZ wool markets fall in value.

The NZ\$ finished the week at NZ\$2.80 to the £ Sterling compared to NZ\$3.00 to the £ Sterling only 3 weeks ago. (almost 7% difference)

New Zealand farmers reacted to the lower NZ\$ price of wool by passing in (not selling) over 31% of the 16099 bales offered for sale.

Australian Market

In much the same way as an appreciating NZ\$ impacted on raw wool prices in NZ, an increasing AUS\$ put severe pressure on wool prices in AU\$. However if wool prices are examined in £ Sterling, it can be seen that prices remained quite firm for most micron categories from 20 micron through to 28 micron, but slipped a few pence per kilogram clean for the 30 and 32 micron indicators.

Pass-in rates at all Australian wool markets were extreme last week, with over 34% of the offering not sold (by farmer choice).

Included in the offering were 6,101 bales of crossbred wool, of which 4,634 bales were actually sold (pass-in rate 23.7%).

Last weeks wool markets clearly

show the importance of examining wool prices in terms relevant to the Falkland Islands (£ Sterling/kg clean) rather than reacting to wool price movements as they happen in AU\$ or NZ\$.

Auctions next week

Almost 46,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia, 27,000 bales in New Zealand, and 10,000 bales in Port Elizabeth South Africa.

Note:

* Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.60/£ Sterling)

* Information derived from AWEX market report.

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

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

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

* MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

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

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 25.02.03	Fishing In 19-25/02/03
Total	147	115
A	3	3
B	116	84
E	1	1
F	2	2
L	2	2
S	3	3
W	20	20

1st Season 2003

A= Unrestricted finfish
B= North squid (Illex)
E= Experimental license (Loligo)
F= Skate/Rays
L= Longliners Toothfish
S= Blue Whiting & Hoki, Surimi Vessels
W= Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falk.Is	Korea	Japan	Others	Total
Loligo	0	407	0	1	0	408
Illex	13	66	520	3	65	667
Martialia	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hake	16	47	0	3	0	66
Blue whiting	138	289	0	825	893	2145
Hoki	435	1130	67	333	9	1974
Kingclip	10	28	2	0	0	40
Toothfish	5	49	1	0	0	55
Red Cod	23	64	4	0	1	92
Skate/Ray	9	11	100	0	0	120
Others	11	43	2	6	0	62
Total	661	2134	696	1171	968	5630

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www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	February 28th	February 21st	February 14th	3 months ago	Year ago
21/70mm super	607	602	599	602	496
23/68mm super	565	560	560	563	459
25/70mm super	520	515	515	517	431
28/70mm	607	607	607	607	337
29.5 Australian	370	370	370	375	337
29.5 blended	340	340	340	342	293
31 micron	350	350	350	350	319

General Practice By Health Visitor Margaret Grobby

Good sleeping habits for your baby

GOOD sleeping habits are learned in childhood: they do not come naturally. Here are a few ideas to help your children sleep well.

Routines for bedtime:

Bedtime routines are very important because they encourage children to fall asleep easily.

The following suggestions may be helpful:-

- A quiet and relaxed atmosphere - avoid excitement.
- A set/fixed routine, for example, bath, feed and cuddle at around the same time each evening.
- Cot or bed in the same place.
- Try to put baby down before he is fully asleep so he learns that it is bedtime - he is safest sleeping on his side or back.
- Allow time for your baby to settle - babies often make tiny noises and move around before going to sleep.

Comforting the crying baby

It is normal for babies to cry.

To comfort a crying baby try these ideas:-

- Go to the baby promptly - but don't pick him up.
- If he uses a dummy - replace it.
- Gently pat the baby and make soothing noises.
- Leave the room for a few minutes and return and comfort again - repeat this as many times as necessary until the baby settles.
- If baby does not settle, check for wet or dirty nappy; baby too hot or too cold.

Avoid

- Leaving your baby to cry for long periods without checking.
- Having the cot or bed beside a radiator.

Drinks

A baby over the age of six months does not usually need a drink during the night. Most babies stop this drink themselves and it is a good idea to encourage this, to prevent it becoming a habit.

Daytime naps



All children are different - some need daytime naps and some do not. Let him have a short sleep if he looks tired.

If you do not allow this he may learn to fight sleep and this may lead to bedtime problems.

Sleep and the toddler

Toddlers often have sleep problems. It can be their reaction to change, for example illness or the birth of a new baby. It is important to be consistent.

Make a bedtime plan and stick to it. It helps if the whole family knows of the arrangement and is in agreement. Remember it may take time for your toddler to learn to sleep well. Persevering now will save years of disturbed nights.

Going to bed

It is important to establish a good bedtime routine. This is helpful for you and your child. A bath, bedtime story and cuddle could be part of the routine. It is better to avoid late heavy meals.

• Do not let your child go to sleep on the sofa. It is better he goes to bed while awake so that he learns to fall asleep by himself.

• Set a time limit on the bedtime routine and stick to it. Be firm when it is time to leave; don't give in and stay.

Waking and crying

Waking during sleep is normal for all of us but we usually go back to sleep quickly. Sometimes a child will remain awake and cry. On these occasions check for possible causes for example a nightmare and a wet bed.

Soothe him, make him, comfortable and encourage him to settle. If he does not settle, return and reassure until he does.

Back to bed

Older children may persist in getting out of bed.

The simple answer to this is take them back.

This is hard work and may take several nights before there is any improvement. However, it is well worth the effort.

If you have any questions about your children and their sleep patterns, talk it over with your health visitor.

NB: To those who heard me on the radio. Please ignore the details I gave at the end of the broadcast. It was not a website, it was an email address and I couldn't get through on it anyway. Serves me right. I should have checked it out before giving the details! My apologies. MG

Recipes for the Falklands

Onion Bahjis

By Elizabeth Villalon

HOT fried food is always more satisfying than a plate of raw vegetables, especially true in the case of onions.

These bahjis only take a few minutes to put together and cook.

They would probably have a true Indian cookery Chef wincing slightly, because more authentic versions use gram flour and garam masala.

However, wheat flour and curry powder don't seem to be such dreadful substitutes and they certainly get eaten fast enough.

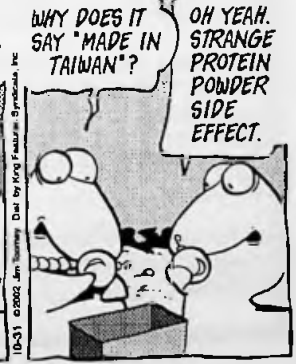
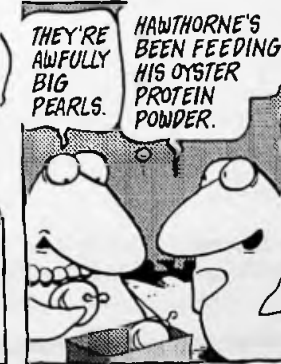
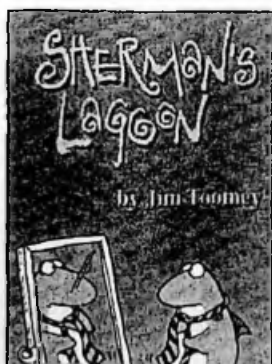
You can dress them up and eat hot and elegantly on a pile of salad with yoghurt raita as a starter or dress down and eat lukewarm/cold with ketchup when a snack-attack happens!

Ingredients

- 2 Tbsp flour
- 1 tsp salt
- ½ tsp chilli powder
- ¼ tsp turmeric
- 1 tsp coriander seeds
- 1 onion - chopped or sliced finely

Method

- Mix all the ingredients except the onion to a porridge-like consistency with water.
- Add onions.
- Deep or shallow fry a heaped Tbsp per bahji.



Grazing for Profit Workshop

As part of the Department of Agriculture's "Way Forward" project a second Grazing for Profit workshop is to be held in Stanley from mid-day Monday 31st March through to mid-day Tuesday 8th April. All interested farmers, farm workers and business people are invited to attend (it should be noted however, that preference will be given to farm business's if needed).

The purpose of the workshop will be to provide a forum where all of the issues affecting farm profitability in the Falkland Islands can be openly and critically reviewed.

All people who attend the workshops will also be provided with a framework that can be taken away and used at a later date to review their own farming businesses

Key Issues covered at the workshops include:

- Maximising animal performance by maximising pasture growth and pasture utilisation.
- Animal nutrition and reproduction.
- Principles of supplementary feeding of animals
- Economic and business planning
- Enterprise gross margins.

.....How does the profitability of a lamb production system compare to a mutton enterprise and also to a wool production system in the Falklands?

- Identify the farm's "dead wood" in terms of profit generation.

All people interested in attending this important workshop are asked to advise Glynis King at the DoA on 27355. For more information please contact Neil Judd at the DoA or contact someone who participated in the last workshop.

Department of Agriculture Ram Sale, Cattle Sale and Open Day Friday 21 and Saturday 22 March 2003

The Department of Agriculture will be holding its annual ram sale on Friday 21 March 2003 at the Saladero shearing shed commencing at 9.30 am.

A sale of surplus cattle will be held on the same day. Livestock viewing will be in the morning with the sale to commence at 1pm. A BBQ lunch will be available at a small charge.

An open day showcasing agricultural developments at Saladero and Brenton Loch will be held on Saturday 22 March 2003 commencing at 8.45 am at the Saladero shearing shed. Lunch will be provided by the Department of Agriculture.

Programmes for the two days are available from the Department of Agriculture. For more information please contact the following:

Ram Sale: Neil Judd (27355)
Cattle sale: Doug Martin (27354)
Open Day: Peter Johnston (27355)

To assist those travelling from the west, the Tamar will sail from Port Howard to Saladero departing at 7 am sharp on Friday 21 March and returning on Saturday 22 March departing from Saladero at 4pm sharp. Please contact Byron Marine as soon as possible to book your passage (22245).

If transport is required between Stanley and Saladero please contact Glynis King by Monday 10th March (27355).

Athletics Evening Wednesday 26th February Results

100 metres

FICS

1st Clovis Kilmartin - 14.63s
2nd Jonathon Hardcastle - 15.63s
3rd Stefan Clarke - 16.85s

Adults

1st Ian France - 11.59s
2nd Ashley Jaffray - 14.83s
3rd Colin Plato - 15.43s

Veterans

1st Greg Bradfield - 12.91s
2nd Sarah Allan - 14.84s
3rd Nigel Dodd - 16.18s

200 metres

FICS

1st Ashley Jaffray - 30.19s
2nd Clovis Kilmartin - 37.98s
3rd Jonathon Hardcastle - 38.09s

400 metres

FICS

1st Emily Hancox - 1.28m
2nd Clovis Kilmartin - 1.33m
3rd Tiphannie May - 1.34m

1500 metres

FICS

1st Stefan Clarke - 6.57m
2nd Emily Hancox - 6.58m
3rd Tiphannie May - 7.06m

Adults

1st Sarah Allan - 5.57m
2nd Roxane Morrison - 6.18m
3rd Anne Johnston - 7.10m

5000 metres

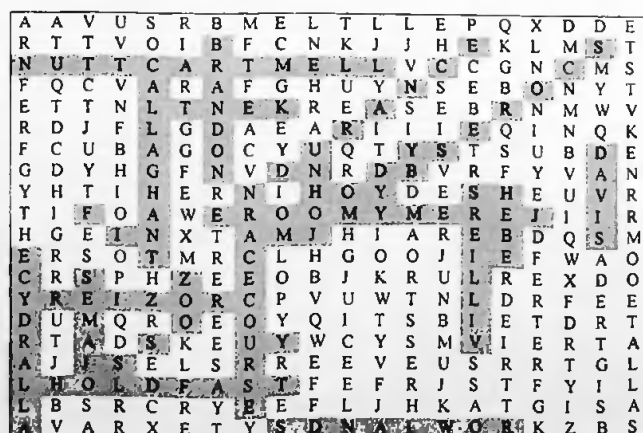
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1st Duane Evans - 28.59m
2nd Mark Plunkett - 29.09m
3rd Tiphannie May - 29.10m

Adult

1st Sarah Allan - 22.25m
2nd Anne Johnston - 29.11m

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Next week: East Falklands Farms

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

ELEVEN members competed for the Stanley Arms Cup on the weekend.

This is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

At 300 yards Ken Aldridge, Chris McCallum and Gareth Goodwin all scored 49 out of 50. Gerald Cheek was just 1 point further back on 48.

Ken and Chris continued with their good shooting at 500 yards when they both scored 49 again. Ken had 9 v-bulls with his 10 shots. The club's 2 newest members also shot well at this range. Trish Halmshaw scored 47 and Mark Spruce 43.

At 600 yards Ken scored his third 49 of the day and this gave him a grand total of 147 with 20 v-bulls and the trophy. This equaled Ken's record score, which he set in

April 2000. Chris was just 1 point back on 146 after scoring 48 at 600 yards.

There is also a Junior Stanley Arms Cup competition and this is open to all members who have a handicap of 50% or more. This was won by Stuart Doyle with a score of 136

The competition for Sunday 9th of March will be The Jacobsens Trophy and the final of the 900 and 1000 yards championship. The 900 yard finalists are Gareth Goodwin (last years champ), Chris McCallum, Christian Bernitsen and Ken Aldridge.

The 1000 yard finalists are Gareth Goodwin (last years champ), Ken Aldridge, Mike Pole-Evans and Chris McCallum.

Range Officer is Mike Pole-Evans.

	300	500	600	Total	V
Ken Aldridge	49	49	49	147	20
Chris McCallum	49	49	48	146	14
Gareth Goodwin	49	47	45	141	13
Gerald Cheek	48	46	47	141	9
Stuart Doyle	46	47	43	136	11
Harry Ford	45	45	44	134	7
Martyn Smith	41	47	45	133	6
Christian Bernitsen	42	45	43	130	6
Nigel Dodd	37	43	46	126	5
Trish Halmshaw	33	47	44	124	6
Mark Spruce	37	43	41	121	6

Martyn makes it two for Brentwood

FALKLANDS footballer Martyn Gilson-Clarke began the season with his new Essex team in style last month.

Playing his first match in his second spell with Brentwood Reserves, striker Martyn hit a goal double in his side's fixture against Broomfield Borough Reserves.

A full report on the Essex and Herts Border Combination Premier Division fixture appeared in the *Brentwood Gazette* along with a photograph of Martyn in action (right).



Stanley Services Football League - final results

	P	W	D	L	F	A	D	PTS
Hard Disk Rangers	12	10	1	1	68	25	+43	31
Kelper Stores Celtics	12	5	1	6	28	31	-3	16
Blue Sox	12	5	0	7	37	49	-12	15
Globe Tavern	12	2	2	8	34	64	-30	8

Top League Goal Scorers

T Bowles	23	J Peck	7
W Clement	17	B Chater	7
S Aldridge	15	C Ross	7
J Henry	12	S Johnston	6
K Biggs	10	N Francis	6
C Gilbert	8	M Betts	6

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Golf report with Andrew Newman

ALL was in good order again - weather, players and the course, especially the recent mowing on the fairways. As long as you are on them it is a treat!

Twenty-one attended the eleventh monthly medal of the season sponsored by the Pink Shop. Two new members are Dom Giles who has only been playing for a month or so and was on full form and RAF man Tim Murphy who flew around for a card for handicap. This is encouraging, we have now accumulated seven new players over the course of the season.

The scores were not that great but consistent across the field, apart from a few. Course standard scratch was worked out at 66. Only three were equal or better than that.

1st Dom Giles net 63

2nd Chris Gilbert net 66

Rory Gilchrist lost out on second place on a countback and, it has to be said, some poor play on the westbound holes.

Only one handicap cut - the winner Dom lost two strokes to go down to 20.

There was an abundance of birdies with no less than fifteen appeals for a cut of the cash. Tim Murphy claimed three, all were to be put in place though as with only £118 in the pot it was decided to roll it over to next week.

There was also a loud shout for eagle money as Ross had completed the par 4 thirteenth with just two hits - a thunderous drive and a caressed putt. The moment was reported to be emotionally uplifting for Glenn, much to the other player's hilarity.

This weekend we move on to the matter of the Captain's day. The present captain Graham France is in his second year of office and will host the competition this Sunday.

We will also carry out the draw for the following weekend's South Atlantic Team Challenge. The Dunhill Cup style event has attracted nine teams of three so a great two days of golf is on the cards. I will explain more of the format and team details next week. Sign in by 08.45 for a 09.00 tee off this Sunday.

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Kirchner leads polls

WITH 56 days left for Argentina's crucial April 27 presidential elections, the three ruling Peronist party candidates are leading in opinion polls with Santa Cruz governor Nestor Kirchner at the top with 19.5%, followed by Adolfo Rodríguez Saa, 17.3% and former president Carlos Menem 15.6%.

According to the latest Ipsos Mora y Araujo poll covering February 21/25 and published in *La Nación* this is the first time governor Kirchner, who has the full support of the current caretaker president Eduardo Duhalde, manages to take the lead. As to the opposition candidates, leftist populist Eliza Carrió has 15.3% and liberal economist and former minister Ricardo López Murphy, 10.3%.

Ipsos Mora y Araujo defines the situation as a technical draw, "statistically irrelevant" with the electorate concentrating in these five hopefuls. A month ago, "...other candidates," attracted 16.3% of the electorate, but in February that percentage plummeted to just 2.6% helping the five main options to grow.

However when asked about their perception as to who will be Argentina's next president, 41.9% said Mr. Menem, followed by Mr. Kirchner 17.9%, Mr. Rodríguez Saa 8.6%, Ms. Carrió 2.7% and López Murphy 1%.

As to the most positive image among presidential candidates, Ms. Carrió comes first with 26%; Mr. Kirchner 23%; Mr. Rodríguez Saa

22%; Mr. López Murphy 18% and Mr. Menem 15%.

Among political leaders not running Santa Fe governor Carlos Reutemann has the most positive image with 37%; caretaker president Eduardo Duhalde figures with 17% but his wife Hilda Duhalde manages 20%.

Another figure with positive image is Daniel Scioli, a former motor nautical speed ace with hardly any political background who in the nineties was invited by then president Menem to run for Congress and is currently Tourism and Sports Minister. Mr. Scioli figures with a 32% positive image, is probably the most popular minister of the current cabinet, and has now completed the presidential ticket of Mr. Kirchner.

Ipsos Mora y Araujo underlines that naming Mr. Scioli as Mr. Kirchner's partner will have a significant public opinion impact and should be picked up in the next poll.

Regarding electoral abstention, a phenomenon that prospered during the last three years as frustrated Argentines rejected the political establishment it also seems to be receding. A second opinion poll but from the consulting firm Equis, indicates that electoral abstention which reached a national average of 26% in October 2001, is estimated will experience a considerable reduction, reaching, once the electoral roll is purged, 8% much closer to the historic abstention.

Chile plans to double animal exports

CHILE has an ambitious plan to increase different animal exports reaching 550 million US dollars by 2005.

Agriculture and Livestock Undersecretary Arturo Barrera said that compared to 2002 when 285 million US dollars were exported, "...this means almost doubling overseas sales."

The 550 million are to be made up of, 200 million US dollars in pork; 100 million in poultry; 100 million in dairy products; 100 mil-

lion in beef and 50 million, others.

Chile's animal produce exports actually increased 7% between 2002 and 2001, but Mr. Barrera feels they can reach 350 million US dollars in 2003.

Mr. Barrera said his optimism is based on the, "...extraordinary opportunities of the trade agreements with the European Union and the United States, plus the export oriented programs sponsored by the government."

Elections suspended in Argentine province

ELECTIONS in Argentina's Catamarca province were suspended Sunday after a wave of violence was unleashed by supporters of banned Peronist candidate Luis Barrionuevo.

The decision to suspend the elections was announced by Governor Oscar Castillo five hours after the opening of the polls to the province's 210,000 registered voters.

Castillo placed the blame directly on Barrionuevo, whose sup-

porters removed ballot boxes, threw fire bombs at polling places and staged other serious incidents to impede the elections.

Barrionuevo, a senator, president of the Chacarita Juniors soccer club and husband of Labor Minister Graciela Camaño, had been barred from running for governor because he had not lived in this north-western province for the required four years before the elections.

Abundance of shrimp in Chile

SHRIMP is abundant in the Magellan Strait area according to German and Chilean scientists who participated in a thirteen days research cruise in the area.

German marine biologist Dr. Matthias Gorny reported that according to primary information, "the concentration of shrimp in the area is high and similar to a previous cruise in 2001. We also noticed abundance of penguins and marine mammals which means they need food and therefore great quantities of micro algae."

Dr. Gorny pointed out that, "...water temperature seems to be higher, possibly a degree, in some places over a degree, that also helps to explain the abundance of shrimp in certain areas."

However Dr. Gorny was cautious and said that the group now has three long months of data assessment of all the information collected during the research cruise, particularly regarding Diatoms

micro algae. "And the specialists will move in."

Another of the cruise experiments involved detection and measuring of the red tide, algae with toxins that severely limit the seafood extraction industry in Magallanes.

"We are equipped with state of the art instruments that enable us to check blooming micro algae and anticipate conditions. Actually there are only four or five of these in the whole world," said Ruben Alarcón, one of the Chilean scientists in the research cruise.

Mr. Alarcón added that once all the information was processed a new cruise will be organized but this time with the purpose of collecting shrimp samples and beginning to work in a shrimp alternative.

Chilean authorities are concerned about conservation of king crab in Magallanes and are looking at other options for the local industry.

Punta Arenas employment stable

ACCORDING to the latest release from the Chilean Labour Department unemployment in Magallanes Region during the November-January quarter reached 6.4%, 0.1% over the previous quarter but a half point increase over the same period a year ago.

Jorge Restovic, Magallanes Labour Department representative said that the region experienced an, "...interesting upturn in industrial production and commerce, plus a recovery in the construction industry. The labour force and the number of jobs created during the last twelve months were similar."

Mr. Restovic also pointed out that there's a greater presence in the local labour market of Chileans who have returned from Argentina and a growing number of women coming into the market.

Total labour force in Magallanes

reached 67,670 in the November-January quarter, 740 more than the previous quarter and 3,570 over a year ago.

The greatest increase in occupation compared to the previous quarter were recorded in construction, 570; financial services, 670 and manufacturing 280. Jobs dropped in mining and quarries, 300 and 190 in communities, social and personal services.

Compared to a year ago employment increased in commerce, 1650; financial services, 670 and 620 in communities, social and personal services. Employment dropped in mining and quarries 560 and 200 in public utilities.

Mr. Restovic said that the central government financed work programs for the unemployed will continue.

Livestock on show in Magallanes

THE Magallanes Breeders Association is holding its 51st Annual Livestock Show that will extend from March 5 to Sunday 9.

Although traditionally an ovine show, this year 265 sheep and 25 cattle have been registered for the competition.

A number of conferences are also scheduled as well as presentations by the Chilean Agriculture Research Institute regarding sustainable and profitable options for Magallanes farming.

Natural pasture, pasture improvement, genetics, cross breeding, lamb production for overseas

markets, disposal of contaminated water are some of the issues that will be discussed during the five days agricultural show.

On Thursday 6 wool market prospects will be analyzed together with a public discussion on the possible privatization of the Sacor plant in Porvenir, one of the two main abattoirs in the Magallanes region.

The program also includes a dog show; crafts exhibition; hydroponics and experiences with cross breeding of Merino with Corriedale, and Suffolk with Romney Marsh.

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Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 12th March 2003.

Morrison (FALKLANDS) Limited

Morrison (Falklands) Ltd will shortly have vacancies for the following positions within their workforce.

Project Manager - Reporting directly to the Regional Manager the role will be to control both civil engineering and building works on site. The value of the projects vary from £20k to £2.5m but due to the complexity of working in the Falklands, good planning co-ordinating and budgetary control skills will be required along with the practical ability to work with our site engineers, site agent and quantity surveyor. The suitable applicant is likely to be professionally qualified and have sound background in Construction Management.

Semi-Skilled Labourer is required to work within a small team constructing new Sea Truck Ramps and carrying out repairs to existing Jetties. Experienced in carpentry, concreting and steel work below water, life saving skills would be an advantage. The successful applicants should be self-motivated, able to work in harsh conditions, working with tidal waters, and able to live closely with colleagues, and be out of Stanley for long periods. The successful applicant may be required to work in Stanley for periods in between West projects therefore knowledge of groundwork's, pipe laying, and concrete finishing would be advantageous.

CV's and Applications for the above vacancies should be clearly mark to indicate which position being applied for and submitted to Morrison (Falklands) Ltd by 17th March 2003.

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Vacancy in the Falkland Islands Government Taxation Office

Plans for future development of the Taxation Office mean that applications are now being sought to fill a new post of Senior Assistant Taxation Officer

(Grade D/C commencing at £21,631 or 25,845 per annum)

The successful applicant will be directly responsible to the Taxation Officer and will be required to assist in the administration of the Falkland Islands Taxation system. The work of the Department is to assess and collect tax, and to ensure compliance with tax laws. The job-holder will be required to deliver a professional standard of customer service and will have the ability to deal confidently with the public, accountants and other bodies. Good literacy, numeracy and interpersonal skills are essential. Knowledge of accountancy practices would be an advantage but training in this and other areas will be given. Indeed, willingness to undertake further professional training is a requirement for the post.

This is a position of responsibility and applicants should ideally have recent experience of office management or other relevant experience. A mature and self-motivated person is sought to fill this post. Excellent career prospects are offered to the right candidate.

Further information can be obtained from Fiona Little, Taxation Officer on tel 27288. Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Dept, Secretariat, and a completed form should be returned to that Department by Monday 17 March 2003.

The Upland Goose Hotel will shortly have a vacancy for a Waitress/Waiter. The successful applicant will be expected to work a 50 hour week on a rota basis, which includes evenings and weekends. The successful applicant should have customer service experience, be very well motivated and flexible to fit in with the experienced team we have at present. If you require more information contact the Manager on 21455

Shorty's Diner & Shorty's Motel have vacancies for staff, anyone interested please call Marlene Short on 22855 for details

Stanley Nurseries and Growers have a vacancy for a full time employee from now until end of season early May. Vacancies also exist on a part-time basis for casual staff to assist with harvest work. Please apply to Tim Miller

There will be a short meeting of the Falkland Islands Red Cross on Monday 10 March in the Day Care Centre, KEMH. It will start at 6.30pm prompt.

PAINTING EXHIBITION AT THE JETTY CENTRE

An exhibition of paintings from South Georgia by Molly Ann Sheridan will be held at the Jetty Centre on Thursday 13 March between 0900-1800 and on Friday 14 March between 0900-1700. All paintings on display can be purchased and 10% of all sales will be donated to the Shackleton Scholarship Fund

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation invites proposals from companies and individuals for the future management of the Lookout Industrial Estate. Further information can be obtained by contacting the General Manager, FIDC on Tel 27211 or fax 27210 during normal working hours.

Proposals in writing should be submitted to the General Manager no later than 4.30pm on Friday 28th March 2003

From KEMH

Mr Collison, contact lens specialist will be holding clinics at KEMH on the 20th, 21st & 24th March. Appointments to see him can be booked via Reception. This is a service provided privately and the cost of an appointment is £20, payable to Mr Collison, with all costs of contact lenses supplied being met by the patient.

From KEMH

The visit from Mr McClymont, ENT Surgeon has been rearranged and will take place 22nd March - 5th April. All patients who had been booked into his clinic will receive their new appointment details in the next few days.

FROM THE PHARMACY DEPARTMENT

Until further notice the Pharmacy Department will close its doors to the public at 3.30pm on Wednesday afternoons.

Apologies for any inconvenience caused - hopefully this will just be a temporary measure until we are back to full staffing levels.

Thank you, Caroline and Liz

Camp Life in the 1840s and 50s

Investigating the history of early FIC Sites in the Falklands

A talk by Dr Rob Philpott and Dr David Barker.
 6pm on Friday 7th March in the Geography Room at the Community School

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Indian Buffet Dinner Thursday 13th March 2003
 Come to the Brasserie and enjoy a delicious Indian Buffet Dinner.

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The menu comprises selection of appetizers served at the table and then selection of curries and other accompaniments from the Buffet table, plus dessert. Price per person £12.95, service begins 7pm. To make your reservation call the Brasserie on 21159

Public Notice

Maintenance of Minefield Fencing

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from parties interested in the provision of the inspection and maintenance of minefield fencing in the Stanley area. Further details on the frequency of inspections and required maintenance can be obtained from the Secretariat, Stanley. Tenderers are asked to tender on the basis of cost per annum, for an initial period of 3 years. Materials will be provided.

Tenders endorsed 'Maintenance of Minefield Fencing' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Wednesday 19th March 2003.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received and the right to publish the names of those who tendered and the amounts in which they tendered.

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NOTICES

The Community School Fete is planned for Saturday 22 March. Any donations of items that can be sold or raffled will be gratefully received. If you need items to be collected, please call the school on 27147 and collection can be arranged

Results of this weeks Bridge: 1st V Malcolm & T Pettersson, 2nd R Duncan & C Blackley, Booby E Chapman & D Pettersson

Meeting: Hope Cottage Farm Wednesday 12th March 7.30pm
Topic: Management of Feral Cattle On-ion Range, Wickham Heights, Rodeo Mountain
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PHILOMEL STORE STOCK

The Philomel Store stock is now sorted into various lots for sale. Catalogues can be collected from Reception at FIDC from today Friday 7th March. All items listed are available to view at the old LMW offices (situated next to Stanley Body Repairs) from 1.30 to 4.30 Saturday 8th March and Sunday 9th March 2003. Formal written bids should be addressed to Mrs C Rowland at FIDC and the closing date for submissions is Wednesday 12th March 2003. Collection of goods is the buyer's responsibility and is to take place on Wednesday 14th March 2003. An Open Day for the sale of any remaining items will be announced in the next edition of the Penguin News

PRODUCTION FOREMAN REQUIRED FOR SAND BAY ABATTOIR
Applications are invited for people interested in working as a production foreman at the abattoir. Applicants must have at least 5-7 years export/slaughter managerial experience and hold a valid slaughter licence. Application forms can be obtained from Margaret Williams at FIDC and completed applications should be returned to FIDC by Friday 14th March 2003

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT REQUIRED FOR SAND BAY ABATTOIR
Applications are invited for people interested in working as a production assistant at the abattoir. It is expected that the work will last between 6 and 8 weeks and the starting rate is £5 per hour. Application forms can be obtained from Margaret Williams at FIDC and completed applications should be returned to FIDC by Wednesday 12th March 2003.



Happy 48th for Sunday 9th. Love from your family on James Street

PERSONAL



Nicole Socodo Happy 3rd birthday for Sunday. With lots of love from Mummy and Daddy



What happened to the curls Sherilee? Happy birthday for the 4th March. We love you lots. Love Mum, Dad, Carole-Ann, Jane, Justine and Rebecca



Happy 77th birthday Mrs Eagle Have a lovely day & night Don't kill us for this!!! Lots of love Carm's and Terty!!

International Tours & Travel Ltd

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PERSONAL



To Dominic Lots of love to you on your 8th birthday on Sunday Love always Nanny, Granddad, Daddy, Kristin and Auntie Jax



To Nick - Happy 21st on the 4th Love Mum and Dad



Happy Birthday big Sis. Love Little Sis

BIG THANK YOU

A big thank you to Bruce Miller for a great night out, great food, great band and of course great company. From all your friends at the MTW-MPA (Vince, Andy, Scotty and Burger)

Tony, Caroline and Heather would like to thank Jackie, Dr Elsbey and all the staff at KEMH for the safe arrival of our baby girl Ashlyn Hope

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Civil case heard

AG v Gordon Forbes

THE civil case of Attorney General v Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd. was heard by the Supreme Court on Wednesday.

Mr Paul Stafford, a barrister from England, represented the Government, while Gordon Forbes Construction was represented by Hugh Ferguson of Ledingham Chalmers.

There were two matters heard. The first was to confirm an order made by the Supreme Court last week requiring the sum of £76,000 plus interest to be held in Court Funds until another appeal, yet to be heard, is concluded. Both sides agreed with this order which was made by consent.

Gordon Forbes Construction is currently suing the government following a dispute which arose during the construction of the East Stanley Development. The case has been referred to arbitration which, although subject to Falklands' law, is taking place in Scotland. During the course of the arbitration, a question of law relating to one of the clauses of the contract arose. This question has been referred to the Supreme Court.

Paul Stafford explained to Judge Nick Sanders that the contract was an internationally approved contract and that, as far as he was aware, this particular clause had never been disputed in Court before. He went on to say that the decision of the Supreme Court will be eagerly awaited, not just in the present proceedings but also in England and any other country which applies English law.

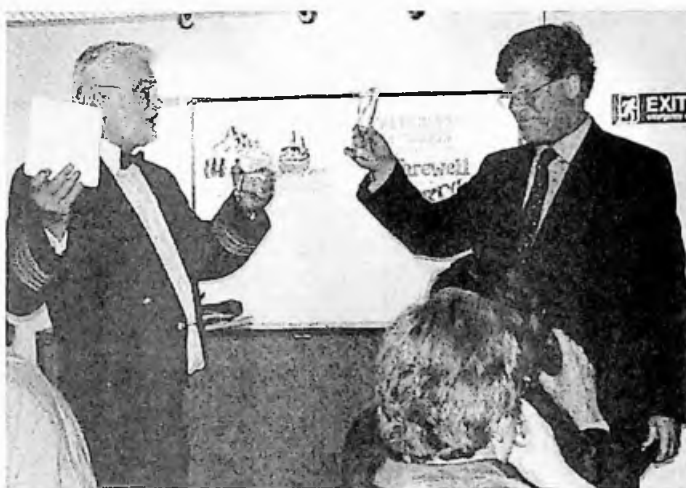
The Court heard detailed argument from both sides relating to how the clause of the contract should be interpreted. After hearing representations all afternoon, Judge Sanders adjourned the case.

It is expected that a judgement will be delivered within a week, and the parties will then present further arguments on costs.

Cruise vessel visits

THE *Polar Pioneer* is scheduled to visit Sea Lion Island on Sunday, March 16 carrying 54 passengers. On Monday, March 17 *Royal Princess* will visit Stanley carrying approximately 1275 passengers.

Sad farewell for Little Red Ship



Captain Peter Skog and His Excellency the Governor toast *Explorer*.

A PIONEER in Falklands cruise ship tourism made her final journey to the Islands this week.

The Little Red Ship, as *Explorer* is fondly known, was bid a formal farewell by His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce, the Manager of the Tourist Board John Fowler and Falklands guests at a reception hosted by long time captain Peter Skog, on Wednesday evening.

Originally named the *Linblad Explorer*, after her builder, tour operator Lars-Eric Linblad, the vessel first visited the Falklands in 1970.

In 1972 she was the first passenger-carrying vessel (except ice breakers) to sail to 77 degrees 53' south along the western side of the Antarctic Peninsula.

As at home in the tropics as the Antarctic, *Explorer* was the first passenger-carrying expedition ship to sail beyond Iquitos to the 'birthplace of the Amazon' - the confluence of the Marañon and Ucayali Rivers in 1998.

In bidding farewell to *Explorer* both Mr Fowler and Mr Pearce recalled their introduction to the vessel in the early 1970s - Mr Fowler when he attended Mr Linblad's birthday party in 1971

and Mr Pearce when he lunched on the vessel during a visit to the Falkland Islands.

John Fowler commented yesterday, "...it's a really sad occasion to see a ship which has been in existence as long as there has been tourism in the Falklands, finally going."

Captain Skog, describing the final cruise as, "...both happy and special," also bid farewell to *Explorer's*, "...many Falklands friends."

Explorer, with capacity to carry approximately 96 passengers, will be replaced by *Explorer 2*, a larger vessel able to carry 200 passengers.



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News in brief

Fishing pact vital

REPORTS of increased fishing activity close to Argentina's Economic Exclusive Zone (EEZ) highlights the need for a high seas fishing agreement, said Falkland Islands Director of Fisheries John Barton yesterday.

The Argentine Naval Operations Command reports an alarming record number of foreign jiggers in the proximity of the Argentine EEZ, most of which are of Asian origin.

The greatest concentration this year occurred during the first three weeks of January when the Argentine corvette *ARA Guerrico* with air support from Trelew detected the presence of 232 foreign vessels operating just in the edge of the country's EEZ.

Mr Barton commented, "Yet again it does highlight the need for a high seas fishing agreement. Fishing early in the season is causing conservation problems."

"The commitment is there in the Anglo-Argentine Joint Statement on the Falklands, so it is really time to make a bit of progress on it. That would resolve a lot of problems and allow for greater cooperation on fisheries protection, greater exchange of data and greater conservation for the illex squid."

West road accident

A MAN sustained a broken leg and a broken arm on Wednesday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an oncoming vehicle on the Spring Point/Port Stephens Road.

The man sustained a broken leg and, after being attended to by a doctor working on West Falklands that day, was flown to Stanley on a FIGAS Islander for treatment at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley.

Teacher suspended

THE Director of Education, Sylvia Cole, has confirmed that as a result of an incident in Stanley on Sunday, March 9, a teacher from the Infant and Junior School has been suspended from work pending police investigations.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



'TO have one's name on The List' will have meant many different things to many different people over the centuries.

For example in 1940's USA it might have indicated that you were under investigation for alleged communist sympathising. In Hollywood today it probably means you can command \$12 million per movie, and in 21st Century UK it could suggest, within M15 circles, that you are an undercover agent. Alternatively in 1990's Falklands, it could well have meant you hadn't returned a video to K2.

But in March 2003 in Stanley it unmistakably indicates that you are shortly to have the long anticipated pleasure of choosing a serviced plot of land in East Stanley.

A situation, incidentally, which held a cruise ship tourist entirely captive, when we explained it to him this week. The gentleman in question had popped his head around the PN door to innocently enquire whether it was, "...a simple matter to purchase one of them pieces of land that you locals are all building on?"

Being met with an entire concert of snorts of laughter it seemed only polite to explain that, no, it wasn't a simple matter and that many Falkland families would sell their first born (metaphorically speaking) for a shot at purchasing any piece of land within the Stanley town boundaries.

We then moved on to entertain him with a description of the years of waiting for the land - during which interval all manner of things might have altered. You might have changed partners or produced a couple of extra children. Or a dip in the economy could mean less plots available, in which case you could only pray that Mr and Mrs Bloggs split up and decide not to purchase a plot (after all you did see Mrs Bloggs behind the Globe Tavern on Saturday night...)

Then on having been awarded your plot, being forced to wait many more months for the arrival of your kit house, during which time your builders might go bust, or your kitchen duly arrives not in the attractively rustic style of your choice, but in lilac space age - and so on...

But like every good US citizen he had a better story.

The gentleman explained that on selling his last home, he and his wife were only one day away from moving into their new residence when the couple from whom they were purchasing were forced to drop out of the chain.

He therefore had cash in hand but was quite literally homeless; a situation that was not to change for over a year.

By the time he had listed the horrors of massive lawyers fees, greedy dealers, rogue landlords, unreliable estate agents and virtual nervous breakdown we had bowed to evidence of his far greater adversity, and agreed that in comparison the purchase of land or a residence in the Falklands was a relatively stress free experience.

So the next time somebody asks me if it's a simple matter to buy land in Stanley I will humbly reply 'yes - if you're patient.'

FINALLY, having just handed back FIG rented accommodation as well as my place on 'The List' surely this means I'm up for some kind of award? Not being one for gongs or titles, a simple cash settlement will suffice.

Ship charged on eight counts

THE Master and owners of the Taiwanese jigger *Jih Shin 1* appeared in the Magistrates Court last Friday facing eight charges relating to the false reporting of catches whilst fishing in the FICZ.

The Court heard how the ship had received its licence to fish for Illex in early February and had entered the zone to commence fishing on February 24. The licence requires all ships to make a daily report to the Director of Fisheries stating where they had been fishing and how much they had caught. For the eight days after starting to fish in the zone, the *Jih Shin 1* had reported a total catch of 80.6 tonnes.

However, when Fisheries Protection Officer John Adams had boarded the ship from the *FPI Sigma* on March 4 for a routine check of logs and fishing gear, he became suspicious of the reported catches and ordered the ship into Stanley for investigation.

A subsequent check on the catch showed that every day the ship had under-reported the catch, and that in fact it had caught over 160.9 tonnes of fish. On one day, the ship had caught over 32,000 Kgs, but had only reported 8,000 Kgs.

When interviewed for the offences, the master stated that he had done it because he wanted to make more profit for him and his crew, as a local company took a percentage of the value of the reported catch.

Defending the owners and the master, Richard Marlor urged the court to treat the eight cases of under-reporting as a single offence, comparing it to a case of a ship fishing illegally in the zone for a number of days.

However the Court rejected this approach, stating that, in the Court's opinion, on each occasion the master made a conscious decision to

render a false report and that it would be perverse if this was to be treated as one offence.

Sentencing the master and owner, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders confirmed that the regulation of the Falkland Islands fisheries was based upon the accurate reporting of the catches, and that it was vital to the national interests of the Islands and the continuing health of the fisheries that the system was not abused.

He noted that the ship was guilty of a systematic under-reporting of the catches over a number of days, from the moment the vessel arrived in Falkland Islands waters to the moment that the ship was boarded and suspicions were aroused. It was not just a minor error, noting that some reports were over 75% below actual catch.

He continued "...this is clearly a case where a deterrent sentence is both justified and necessary. Other owners and masters must be left in no doubt that misreporting on this scale and over this period of time will result in severe financial penalties."

After giving credit for early guilty pleas and for co-operating with the investigation, the owners were fined a total of £93,000 for the eight offences and the master, who the court heard was to lose his job and had only limited means, a further £930.

The owners were also ordered to pay £200 towards the costs of the prosecution, and the court made an order that the ship was to be detained until the fines were paid.

The *Jih Shin 1* left Stanley harbour later on Friday evening, and a court spokesman confirmed that the fines had been paid in full.

The Court heard that the licence for the *Jih Shin 1*, which cost £122,000, was to be allowed to continue.

Sam and Claire visit Parliament



FALKLANDS students Sam Cockwell and Claire Kilmartin paid a visit to Houses of Parliament accompanied by Nigel Evans MP (above) during the Commonwealth Parliamentary Celebrations on Monday.

The programme for the pair from Peter Symonds College in Winchester included attendance at the Observance at Westminster Abbey. They also had the opportunity to sit in the public gallery at the

Houses of Parliament and listen to the debates in both the Lords and the Commons.

Mr Evans visited the Islands last month along with two other MPs.

A Commonwealth Day assembly was held at the Community School on Wednesday. After addressing the students, HE the Governor Howard Pearce presented awards to the winners of the Commonwealth Day poster competition and the Tumble-down Run.



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30th March



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Telecoms support conservation

A FALKLANDS wildlife charity has benefited from the generosity of one of the Islands largest companies.

Cable and Wireless, enthusiastic supporters of Falklands Conservation for many years this week presented Becky Ingham and Sarah Clement with a cheque for the sum of £1260.00.

The money was raised from the sale of the first edition of the new PIN phone cards. Children from the Community School entered a competition to design the phone cards organised jointly by Cable & Wireless and Falklands Conservation (FC).

The lucky winners were Jason Stevenson, Atty Cofre, Megan Middleton and Christine Hewitt.

The pictures showed conservation themes and were a mixture of photographs and drawings.

In addition to the cheque, Falklands Conservation was presented with a set of framed cards used in the first issue.

Responding to the donation, Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said, "We're delighted that Cable and Wireless have continued their support of Falklands Conservation."

"They've helped with a lot of education projects and the FC news-



Above: Brian Summers of C&W presents the cheque to Becky Ingham and Sarah Clement of Falklands Conservation

letter for several years and as always we're really grateful."

Cable and Wireless Customer Services Manager Emma Edwards said the company is "... keen to support local charities. If you would like to use phone cards to advertise your services or events please contact Customer Services on Free phone 131."

Valuable Keppel work for archives

THE Government Archivist received a unique gift from His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce, this week.

Mr Pearce, who this week returned from a visit to South Georgia, presented Jane Cameron with a valuable water colour showing the Mission House on Keppel Island in 1855 painted by William Parker Snow.

The watercolour was purchased from a sale at Christies for the Falkland Islands Archives by Alexandra Shackleton and His Excellency personally carried the painting to the Islands in December.

William Parker Snow was captain of the schooner *Allen Gardiner* which in 1854 conveyed members of the Patagonian Missionary Society from England to establish a station in the Falklands.

Jane Cameron said she was grateful to Alexandra Shackleton and Mr Pearce for the purchase and safe delivery of the painting.



Above: Jane Cameron and His Excellency the Governor examine the watercolour; Below: Snow's work



South Georgia artist exhibits

ARTIST Molly Sheridan launched her South Georgia works at an exhibition of paintings in the Jetty Centre on Wednesday evening.

Mrs Sheridan, who normally resides in France, recently spent three months in South Georgia partly funded by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

The exhibition displayed more than fifty paintings on canvas and paper, a number of which were rapidly purchased by the invited guests.

An oil painting on paper of the entrance to Hope Cove in South Georgia was presented to the Scholarship Fund for display in the Falkland Islands.

His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce described the works as, "... an exhibition of remarkable paintings."

He added, "In an extraordinarily short time through your paintings you very much empathise with the place, the people and the wildlife."

Mr Pearce said Mrs Sheridan had captured the drama of the scenery and industrial archeology.



Sally Poncet with Molly Sheridan. Below: Grytviken and fur seals.

Mrs Sheridan said she was delighted with how the work had turned out.

Paintings not sold in the Falklands will be exhibited at the British Antarctic Survey Conference in Cambridge and then conveyed to Norway.

Mrs Sheridan commented that her next art project might involve a Middle Eastern country.



SHACKLETON SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Applications for Funding

Who would you like to see visit the Falkland Islands between 2003-2004? The Shackleton Scholarship Trust Committee is seeking applications from individuals or organisations for funds to assist with bringing talented people to the Falklands during the coming year.

Funding usually covers airfares and some expenses for internal travel. Accommodation and itinerary would be organised by the sponsor.

Funds that are limited to interest on investments are divided between academic and "quality of life" applicants.

Applications need to be with the committee by the end of March to be considered for funding over the following 12 months. Please contact Emma Edwards on 21821 for application forms.

To find out more about the Shackleton Scholarship Fund, why not have a look at our Web site? We look forward to hearing from you.

www.shackletonfund.com

Online interactive map of Stanley goes live

FROM this week, internet users will be able to take a virtual tour of Stanley by visiting a new online map at www.falklandislands.com.

The map is interactive and offers users the chance to find out more about the Islands by visiting places of interest, as well as restaurants and retail outlets, all from the comfort of their own homes.

The map is the work of the Development Corporation, the Falkland Islands Internet Initiative (FIII) Group and Constructive Media Inc, a Canadian Company that has been involved with the internet portal from the start.

Referring to the structure and work of the FIII group, Chair Phyl Rendell said, "Private sector membership is a key component of the

Group and they have made a major contribution to the finished design and content of the Stanley Interactive map."

Talking of the flexibility of the map she added, "The great thing about the internet is that even though the Stanley interactive map is online and viewable it is changeable."

"We have put the map on line anticipating that there will be a need for additional information, corrections and updates to it and we would welcome feedback. Suggestions for new inclusions altogether are also welcome."

Anyone wishing to make suggestions towards improving any aspect of the map or the site in general should contact James Marsh at FIDC.

Getting rubbish under control at Whalebone Cove

OVER sixty volunteers braved the elements and joined the Falklands Conservation annual beach clean at Whalebone Cove on Saturday.

Strong winds and the threat of rain did little to deter the group, whose numbers were boosted by over thirty military volunteers.

Gloves were donned and bags heaved as the group made quick progress in clearing the beach, which, due to its location at the eastern end of Stanley harbour, is the final resting place for rubbish blown by the prevailing westerly wind.

Once the clean up was complete, the volunteers were treated to a barbecue lunch.

Although Saturday's effort resulted in two skips being filled with rubbish, Sarah Clement of Falklands Conservation said this will be the last beach clean to be held in the cove.

She explained, "Over the years, we have managed to beat the rubbish and instead we'll carry out

regular spot cleans.

"In future we'll focus our clean up on somewhere else such as Stanley common."

Sarah said she was grateful to everyone involved in the exercise, in particular the military volunteers, members of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group and the Scouts along with local sponsors, the Bread Shop, Freshco and FIC.

Thistles

Rubbish was not the only focus of Saturday's efforts. A group led by Sally Blake set off to Eagle Rocks to remove a number of creeping thistles, a purple flowered plant.

Sarah explained, "It is an invasive plant which tends to take an area over completely once it has seeded and is very difficult to control."

"It wipes out other flora in the area."

She added, "If anyone sees this thistle, we'd love to hear and try to get rid of it."



Interpreting the past through the landscape

FAKLANDS history has been the subject of studies by two visiting British archaeologists for over ten years but the pair say they have much more to discover.

Rob Philpot, Curator of Roman and Later Archaeology at Liverpool Museum, and David Barker, City Archaeologist at Stoke on Trent, first came to the Falklands in 1992 as a result of a recommendation by maritime historian Mike Stammers of the National Museum and Galleries on Merseyside. Since then they have visited the Islands annually.

Speaking to *Penguin News* on the eve of their departure late last week, Rob explained the importance of historical sites in the Falklands. He said, "We first came in 1992 as it had become obvious that the Islands had not only marine archaeology but also land archaeology. The early settlements in the Falklands are very important."

"The Museum and National Trust were concerned about the possible impact of tourism and changes that might take place on the sites."

"We came to record the sites, to discover what was there on the ground and to do the documentary background, trying to make sense from historical records of what we could actually see - building remains, humps and bumps in the Camp and suchlike."

Port Egmont

During their ten years of Falklands visits, the pair have examined a number of sites, including Port Egmont on Saunders Island, which David described as, "...amazing." He said, "The effort involved in constructing the dock and the gun batteries and fort is great."

"You expect some little out-of-the-way waterside settlement but you've got evidence of massive construction."

Rob added, "It's clear there were a lot of people involved there. The scale of it only came home to us when we saw the remains on the ground."

"They had thirty gardens at Port Egmont. We looked around and you can physically see some which have banks around. Then we looked at the historic maps and there were a few more there."

"Then we looked to the south, as in documentation the Spanish talk about gardens to the south. We realised there were edging stones out as far as one of David Pole-Evans' big paddocks. The gardens were huge."

"So clearly the people there weren't concerned about time or la-

bour and they had a lot of manpower."

David praised the resources available at the Archives and Museum. He said, "We've had a wealth of information available to us."

"From records, we know that Louis Vernet at Port Louis planted a row of trees to make a kind of avenue near his house and you can see signs of this on the grounds."

"The records tell us what day he actually planted those trees. That kind of thing really brings history alive."

David commented that what may seem like a trivial detail can, "...make the difference to understanding the bigger picture."

One such example cited by David is, "...postholes that were dug up two hundred years ago. Even though the posts were taken out, the holes remain perfectly clear in many cases."

"You see lines then squares of these holes and you realise it was probably an animal paddock or surrounding a building and are at least 150 years old. That would never happen in Britain."

David is one of the world experts on nineteenth century ceramics and has found many artefacts during his Falklands visits.

He commented, "We didn't really intend to start collecting stuff from the sites but it's there and it's part of the story - what were they using, what were they drinking, how were they living their lives."

David has cleaned up a number of items and delivered them to the museum for display in the future.

FIC settlements

In their more recent visits, Rob and David have focused on former Falkland Islands Company owned sites. Rob said, "Over the last few years we've been looking at the early FIC settlements and the Lafonia settlements."

"We've been looking at Hope Place which was the hub of the Lafonia's activity and latterly this was taken over by the FIC."

"We've also been looking at the earliest outside houses in Lafonia - Orequeta, Maraquita, Dos Lomas, Tranquilidad - and those have been fascinating."

Site guides

As a result of their visits, Rob and David have produced their first of a number of guides to historical sites. The first centres on Keppel Island.

Rob explained it is a way to, "...get the information out to all the people in the Falklands - it's an as-



Above: Rob Philpot and David Barker

pect of history that hasn't been looked at in this way before."

"However it has to be done in a way that respects the landowners and we hope that's how it has worked out."

Rob added that another important development this year is that, "... (teacher) Cyndi May has given us a draft of the history curriculum for the primary school which at every stage has something to do with the history of the Falklands. It's great to see this being taught."

David added, "It's an important psychological thing. If people realise and understand their history they start to value it so much more."

Rob concluded, "Naively, when we first came here we thought we'd be looking at just one site. However the more you look the more you realise the huge wealth of historical themes that haven't really been tackled - it's grown from a single site to a complete historical cover, trying to look at the much wider picture."

David and Rob said they were grateful to a number of individuals and organisations who assisted them: the landowners of the sites investigated, the Public Works Department, the Museum and National Trust, the Government Archivist, Liverpool Museum and Stoke on Trent City Council.

VT Merlin Communications has a vacancy for a Senior Storekeeper based at the BBC Atlantic Relay Station Power Station at English Bay.

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It's a Knockout in the Falklands

A DAY of madness and mayhem takes place at Mount Pleasant tomorrow.

The military base will host a health, fun and charity day, the aim of which is to provide, "...health based fun activities and try and raise some money for charity."

Activities on offer are:

- It's a Knockout competition
- Laser Quest
- Triathlon
- Indoor Marathon, and
- Chariot Race

Proceedings will start at approxi-

mately 11.00am and the final event should be completed by 6.00pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre will host a second day of fun on Sunday with a second 'It's a Knockout' competition. Teams of six can enter on the day and all ages are welcome.

Also on offer will be a magician, bouncy castle and other adult individual events. Refreshments will also be available. Entry is £1 per child and £2 per adult. Proceeds will be donated to charity.

For more details, listen to FIBS today (Friday.)

Nine receive yellow belts

NINE Falklands martial arts students passed their first karate grade over the past two weeks.

The students, having trained hard over a period of twelve weeks, achieved the rank of Ninth Kyu during grading sessions held on March 1 and 8.

Grading was held at the Infant and Junior School Hall, where the students demonstrated their skills in Kata, Kumite and basic techniques.

In front of their families, the students gave demonstrations of competition Kumite, which consisted of some well-executed strikes, blocks and kicks.

Instructor, Sensei Jan McGinness said, "Special recognition must be made of Matthew Vincent who, after only attending six lessons, achieved the rank of Ninth Kyu/Ho.

"All the students must be con-

gratulated on this, their first grade towards gaining the coveted black belt."

Adam Henry, Rueben Cofre, Craig Thain, Julian Barton, David Barton, Collette Thomas, Terri Clifford, Lucas Biggs and Tom Elsby all achieved the Ninth Kyu and Matthew Vincent achieved Ninth Kyu/Ho.

Falkland Islands Karate-Do training sessions are held at St Mary's Hall on Wednesdays evenings and Saturday mornings. Further senior sessions are planned for Monday evenings.

Ms McGinness said, "The club members would like to thank Mon-signor for the use of the hall (and putting up with some very strange noises) and also to John Farrow for use of the school."



Clockwise from above: Craig Thain and Adam Henry 'bowing in'; Jyu Kumite (free sparring); Sensei Jan McGinness and Tom Elsby; Julian Barton.



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The Falklands - an academic's view

VISITING academic, former member of the Bulgarian Parliament Dr Lyubomir Ivanov last week gave a lecture entitled 'The future of the Falkland Islands and its people'.

This week *Penguin News* presents the first part of the lecture by Dr Ivanov.

The remainder of the lecture will be published over the next few editions of the paper.

By Dr Lyubomir Ivanov

Until the 1982 Falklands War few people (even in the UK) knew of the Falkland Islands.

Nowadays the Islands are more popular, although both in my country and elsewhere they still are largely associated with the Falklands War and the notorious territorial dispute with Argentina.

I became fascinated by the South Atlantic insular territories well before 1982, the original subject of my interest being one of the most beautiful places in the world, the island of South Georgia.

More recently, my knowledge about the region has benefited from three Antarctic expeditions and field work out of the Bulgarian base St Kliment Ohridski on Livingston Island, the South Shetlands.

During the last five years, I have also been participating in an Internet discussion on the Falklands (the Falklands-Malvinas forum) where an extensive debate and analysis of various aspects of the early Falklands history has convinced me that the misrepresentation of history - notably the 1820-33 period - is inherent to the Argentine sources, as well as often repeated uncritically by other publications including British ones.

That discussion has featured also some examples of typical Argentine attitudes and their evolution, indicating that that country's next generation may well harbour greater sympathy and appreciation of the Falklands as a distinct neighbouring country.

** Public lecture delivered in Stanley on March 4, 2003*

My personal interest in overseas territories such as the Falklands stems from their very special if not non-standard nature.

In the epoch of globalization, these territories are increasingly becoming bridges between the principal world centres of power and influence.

Indeed, the Falkland Islands are associated with the major centre of economic, technological and political development that is Europe.

At the same time, their geographical location enables them to serve as an additional bridge to another such prospective centre like South America.

Besides, the Falklands nation is among the very few having their homelands bordering Antarctica.

These unique advantages offer



Dr Ivanov.

development opportunities that many other nations are lacking.

By way of comparison, Bulgaria's geopolitical options are essentially limited to the choice between three regional powers of unequal magnitude, namely Europe, Russia and Turkey. Bulgaria is joining the European Union of course.

This is a step-by-step process that started with a trade agreement, which was followed by an association agreement, and has finally reached the stage of accession negotiations.

At each step, Bulgaria assesses the benefits and pays the price involved.

Turkey also seeks EU membership but is less ready for it and, while not yet in the EU, has little interest in Bulgaria joining earlier; the same is true for Russia even though that country has yet to declare it wish for EU membership. (Incidentally, if it were possible Argentina might well have been tempted to join the EU too.)

Russia still pretends to treat Bulgaria as part of its sphere of influence, which is felt in matters of commerce, privatization and investment.

While Bulgaria's re-integration with the West has not been easy, we did it on our own will, with the result being that the EU share in our foreign trade has already increased to 60% with Russia's share correspondingly dropping from 60% to 10% within a decade.

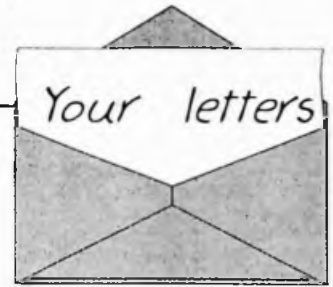
• Dr Lyubomir Ivanov was born on October 7, 1952 and is married with two children.

He has a PhD in mathematical logic and an MSc in mathematics both from the Faculty of mathematics and informatics at Sofia University.

He has been Chairman of the Section of Logic Institute of Mathematics and Informatics, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences since 1990 and a member of the Presidential Council on European and Euro-Atlantic Integration since 2002.

• 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 interest of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.



Postcard published in 1903



THE postcard shown in *Penguin News* last week with the letter from Arnold Betts is listed in the excellent book *Postcards of the Falkland Islands* by Henry and Frances Heyburn.

This shows it to have been published by T and N Binnie in 1903.

Work was begun on completing the Cathedral tower in February of 1903 and was finished in the following year.

Shackleton scholar, Lisa Romero, who is currently working

in the archives on the shipping records, has been able to put an even more precise date on the photograph.

According to Heyburn, the ship shown at upper right is *HMS Cambrian*.

She came into Stanley Harbour on January 11, 1902.

Jane Cameron
Archivist
Government Archives
Stanley

Teenagers - thank you Narrows

ON behalf of many of the young people of Stanley, through the *Penguin News* we would like to thank the owners and managers of the Narrows Bar for allowing us to use the Games Room to meet up in the evenings.

For a long time there were complaints from teenagers in town that there was nothing to do and nobody here seemed to want to do anything about it.

Then the Narrows allowed us to use the games room most evenings and we are really grateful to

have somewhere to go to meet our friends, play pool and enjoy ourselves in the warm and dry, rather than hanging around in town. It is a great place.

So, to all at Kelper Stores and the Narrows a big, big thank you from all the young people of Stanley for being kind enough to step in when nobody else would.

We really do appreciate it and we want others to know that Kelper Stores are the best!

From the teenagers of Stanley

Kids paying to play on a paddock

CAN it really be true that young adults and children in our small community are required to pay for access to a public football field?

With the current high profile of the 'health of the nation' it is ludicrous that young athletes are required to fork out their hard earned pennies to play on our pitch.

If it was a well maintained pitch with enormous amenities and not so many rocks and bits of steel sticking out of it I could almost agree, but our pitch is a 'paddock' and barely fit for football.

I understand that fees are set outside the remit of the Leisure Centre Manager but really Executive Council, I know times are tough but surely we could raise revenue somewhere else.

Take the hint from Australia, they beat people at sport because they provide free facilities, as well as encouragement for young athletes - public pitches should be just that - public.

Steve Dent
Stanley

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Hill Cove hosts West Sports

Horse race report by Dae Peck IT DOESN'T seem like three years ago that I was cavivacced off from the race course with a broken leg and ankle... this year I was determined to stay intact and enjoy the rest of the week.

Race day at Shallow Bay began early with us rushing around getting everything ready for the day's events. The weather, though pleasant enough first thing, began clouding over by breakfast and rain had started to fall before the first race.

However this did not dampen the spirits of the jockeys and horses as five Maiden Plate entries took up their places at the start.

The Maiden Plate was won by Tracy Evans driving *Misty* home to victory ahead of Suzan Pole-Evans on *Champagne*. Louise Pole-Evans was third on *Harvey Wallbanger*. Chris Lloyd's mount, *Cool Run*, decided that running was not so cool and that bucking was a much better option leaving his jockey on the ground in the early stages. Chris was not to be beaten, however, and much to the delight of the crowd put on a good show of horsemanship in a full set of gear during the next race.

The Governor's Cup saw eight entries going up the course. Ron Rozee came in first on *Sherry*, owned

and bred by the Pole-Evans family of Saunders Island with Louise second on *Dawn Run*. Yours truly was third on *Krishna*.

Surprisingly, after a later than hoped start to the day we clued up for dinner right on time. Everyone tucked in to a delicious barbecue prepared and cooked by Leon and helpers.

Norai, the only import at the meeting made her first appearance in the Open 600 after lunch followed by an exciting three hundred yards with Ron on *Janice* beating Tracy and *Fly* for first place. The excellent *Sherry* romped home first in the Falkland Island Bred (FIB) 500 and the 500 Champion race, remaining unbeaten and winning the title of Champion Horse. *Sherry's* full sister *Champagne* made an impressive debut with two firsts and a second and Tony Hirtle's troop, out of retirement along with the jockey, clocked up 17 points for him making him third in the Champion Jockey table.

Louise Pole-Evans was second with 22 points and this year's Champion Jockey was Ron Rozee with 27.

Our Shallow Bay troop won us the most successful owners and champion owner prizes with 32 points and Louise was most successful young

jockey. *Cool Run* was awarded best turned out Maiden Plater with 16 votes.

The consolation race was cancelled as all the horses present had won a prize, and the old duffers was cancelled because, hey, we're all so young.

All in all the day was a big success and even without any horses from the East or Stanley to take part there were still enough from around the West to make a great day. I cannot remember ever having such fun on the racecourse. A big thank you to all owners and jockeys who brought horses and made the day happen. Hope to see you all and more next year.

Many thanks to all the people who came to watch on the day and also to all the hard working helpers. Susan our secretary, come scribe, Roger the tote, all the starters especially Bernard for his encouraging words of wisdom, the judges for doing a great job, Tony - our clerk of the course, Leon, Helen, Justin, Sam, Tony and Teresa the chefs, Shelley for running errands, Sugar Mike and team for manning the two-metre, Henry for all his work towards getting the course ready, and Ron for all he did on Sunday and getting lots of prizes on our horses!



For more coverage of West Falklands Sports, see www.horizon.co.fk/westsports





1. Runner up Champion Jockey, Louise Pole-Evans; 2. Governor's Cup winner, Ron Rozee, leads the pack; 3. Four-in-a-sack race; 4. Shearing competition at West Lagoons; 5. Tony Hirtle; 6. Bean Bag toss; 7. Sack drag; 8. Wheelbarrow race; 9. 400 yards dash. Photos by P Jamieson



West Falklands Sports Association 2003 competition results

HORSE RACING

Maiden Plate FI Bred 600 yards
Prizes presented by Susan and Tony Hirtle

1st *Misty*, T Evans
2nd *Champagne*, S Pole-Evans
3rd *Harvey Wallbanger*, L Pole-Evans

Boundary Open 600 yards

Prizes presented by Mr and Mrs B Betts

1st *It's a boy*, Ron Rozee
2nd *Inferno*, Tony Hirtle
3rd *Cool Runs*, Chris Lloyd

FI Tamed 600 yards

Prizes presented by Mr. AH Ford
1st *Dawn Run*, L Pole-Evans
2nd *Red Adare*, R Rozee
3rd *Illustrious*, T Hirtle

One Mile Trot

Prizes presented by the family of Claude Molkenbuhr

1st *Black Magic*, C Pole-Evans
2nd *Toffee*, S Pole-Evans
3rd *Rehm*, C Lloyd

Spring Point Gallop 400 yards Open

Prizes presented by Fiona and Ron Rozee

1st *Krishna*, D Peck
2nd *Top Gun*, P Peck
3rd *Blue Reef*, T Hirtle

John Betts Trophy 600 yards

Prizes presented by the folks of Pebble Island

1st *Sherry*, S Pole-Evans
2nd *Sammy*, L Pole-Evans
3rd *Rehm*, C Lloyd

FI Tamed 600 yards

Prizes presented by the Falkland Islands Company Ltd

1st *Red Adare*, C Lloyd
2nd *Cappachino*, T Hirtle
3rd *Shallow Bay F.I. Tamed 500 yards*

Prizes presented by Dae and Paul Peck

1st *Toffee*, L Pole-Evans
2nd *Illustrious*, T Hirtle
3rd *Rehm*, C Lloyd

Ladies' Race 600 yards Open

Challenge cup presented by Mr and Mrs TH Davis

Prizes : Mrs S Ellis and Ms L Ellis
1st *Black Magic*, F Rozee
2nd *Sammy*, L Pole-Evans

Rincon Grande Dash F.I. Bred 400 yards

Prizes presented by Mr and Mrs A & E Tuner

1st *Fly*, R Rozee
2nd *Top Gun*, D Peck
3rd *Blue Reef*, T Hirtle

Governor's cup FIB 700 yards

Cup presented by His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce

2nd prize presented by Mr M Lee
3rd prize presented by Mr J Knight
1st *Sherry*, R Rozee

2nd *Dawn Run*, L Pole-Evans
3rd *Krishna*, D Peck

600 Yards Open

Prizes presented by the West Falkland Sports Association

1st *Norai*, D Peck
2nd *Cappachino*, T Hirtle
3rd *FI Tamed 300 yards*

Prizes Warrah Design Ltd

1st *Janice*, R Rozee

2nd *Fly*, T Evans

3rd *Black Magic*, F Rozee

FI Bred 500 yards

Prizes presented by Mr W Luxton

1st *Sherry*, L Pole-Evans

2nd *Isaboy*, R Rozee

3rd *Inferno*, T Hirtle

Albert Davis Memorial 500 yards

Prizes presented by Mr and Mrs M. Davis

1st *Champagne*, R Rozee

2nd *Shasheen*, D Peck

3rd *Misty*, T Evans

Richard McKay Memorial Trophy FI Tamed 500 yards

Prizes presented by Mrs Bella McKay

1st *Toffee*, L Pole-Evans

2nd *Top Gun*, R Rozee

3rd *Illustrious*, T Hirtle

FI Bred 700 yards

Prizes presented by Mr and Mrs R Edwards

1st *Champagne*, R Rozee

2nd *Cappachino*, T Hirtle

Ladies Half Mile Trot

Prizes presented by West Falkland Sports Association

1st *Toffee*, S Pole-Evans

2nd *Black Magic*, F Rozee

Port Howard Stakes FI Bred

Prizes presented by the folks of Port Howard

1st *Sammy*, L Pole-Evans

2nd *It's a boy*, B Betts

3rd *Inferno*, Tony Hirtle

Champion Race F.I. Bred 500 yards

Prizes presented by The Peck Family

1st *Sherry*, R Rozee

2nd *Dawn Run*, L Pole-Evans

3rd *Krishna*, D Peck

Champion Race Open 700 yards

Prizes presented by the West Falkland Sports Association

1st *Norai*, D Peck

2nd *Janice*, P Peck

3rd *Blue Reef*, T Hirtle

Champion Jockey

Cup presented by West Falkland Sports Association

Ron Rozee, 27 points

Runner up Jockey

Prize presented by Mr and Mrs Robin Smith

Louise Pole-Evans, 22 points

(3rd, T Hirtle, 17 points.)

Champion Horse

Prize Presented by Mrs Ellen Davis

Sherry, owned by S Pole-Evans (unbeaten at this meeting)

Champion Owner

Prize presented by Mrs Elaine Turner

Shallow Bay, 32 points

Most Successful Owner

Prize Presented by Mr and Mrs T Sumners

Shallow Bay

Overall winner under 25

Shield presented by William Morrison & family

Louise Pole-Evans

Best Turned out Maiden Plater
Prize presented by Mrs Fiona Rozee

Cool Runs owned by Chris Lloyd

FOOTEVENTS RESULTS

One Mile Open

1st Willie Harvey

2nd Dion Robertson

3rd Gerry Northwood

One Mile Ladies

1st Roxane Morrison

2nd Amy Holt

3rd Charlotte Vale

One Mile Boys

1st Drew Robertson

2nd Dale Evans

One Mile Girls

1st Aileen Moore

2nd Lea Robertson

3rd Chloe Ford

100 Yards Open

1st Mark Jones

2nd Steven Aldridge

3rd Paul Robertson

Golf

Longest Drive Leon Marsh

Nearest the Pin Mark Gilbert

SHEARING COMPETITION

Open Shearing Competition

Prizes presented by Little Charles Farm

1st Roy McGhie

2nd Paul Peck

3rd Leon Marsh

4th Tex Alazia

Farmers Shearing Trophy
Presented by Mr and Mrs Roger Diggle

Paul Peck

Novice Shearing Competition

Novice Shearer prize presented by Jen and Valerie Harvey

1st Justin Knight

2nd Sammy Hirtle

3rd Louise Pole Evans

4th Cathy Jacobson

Prize for best effort

Charmaine Butler

Champion Shearer

Roy McGhie

Best Pen of Sheep in the Final

£20 Prize presented by Johnny Fraser

Tex Alazia

DOG TRIALS

Open Class

First prize, The Tom Aldridge Memorial Shield

1st *Jewel*, L Morrison

Second prize presented by Mr L Morrison & Mr S Alazia

2nd *Liz*, S Hirtle

Third prize presented by Mr L Morrison & Mr S Alazia

3rd *Lou*, R Evans

Forth prize presented by Mr and Mrs I Hansen

4th *Twig*, Tony Hirtle

Novice Class

First prize presented by Mr W Goodwin

1st *Lou*, R Evans

Second prize presented by Mrs L Morrison & Mrs C McKay

2nd *Lap*, D Peck

Third prize presented by Mrs L Morrison & Mrs C McKay

3rd *Kim*, I Hansen

Champion Dog

Prize presented by West Falkland Association

Jewell, L Morrison

Maurice completes Jockey Championship double

Patrick Watts reports on horse racing from the East Falklands Sports Meeting, held at North Arm

WITH North Arm now just a little more than two hours drive from Stanley, since the completion of a road from Darwin, many racing enthusiasts made the journey south for the Darwin Harbour Sport's Association's (DHSA) annual race meeting.

They were not disappointed as 40 horses and 14 jockeys ensured an exciting days racing.

Stanley's Maurice Davis added the DHSA Jockey Championship to that which he won at the Stanley meeting earlier in the year.

Using the traditional 3 points for a win, 2 for second and 3 for third place, Maurice totalled 33 points, leaving him 9 ahead of Tim Bonner on 24, with Ron Binnie, on 16 points, in third place.

Ron Binnie, celebrating his fortieth year as a race jockey, won his eighteenth Governor's Cup, providing something of an upset, when he lead from start to finish on the imported Chilean mare, *Mysteria Maria*.

Owned by Maurice and Ellen Davis, *Mysteria* is better known as a miler, and has won the Stanley Mile on six occasions. *Nyheme*, owned by Jose Ruiz of Walker Creek, finished second, ridden by Maurice Davis, with *Florida* ridden by jockey Tim Bonner in third place.

Ron was well-pleased with the performance of *Thyroid*, owned by Ricky Evans. Although proving somewhat troublesome at the starts, *Thyroid* picked up second places in the Java Battery Challenge, and Falkland Islands Bred (FIB) 400.

The redoubtable *Shasha*, owned by Raymond Evans of Pebble Island, proved unbeatable and gave Maurice four victories during the day's racing. DHSA rules state, "No horse may win more than three first prizes, excluding the Champion race," otherwise *Shasha* may well have provided the Champion Jockey with many more points. Plans to retire *Shasha*, following the Stanley races,

appear to have been put on hold.

The 14 year old gelding won the Cable & Wireless Challenge Trophy, holding off strong challenges from Sharon Halford's *Magic*, and Ron Binnie's *Shyre*. In the Triangle Y Chase, *Shasha* beat the veteran *En-sconce* which was ridden by its usual jockey, Tyrone Whitney. Following a slightly disappointing Stanley meeting, when the mare sustained an injury, *En-sconce* displayed more of the form which race-goers are accustomed to, and went on to take the Java Battery Challenge and the FIB 400.

Shasha recorded further victories in the Lafonia Plate and the Walker Creek Champion Cup FIB. Hopefully Raymond Evans will further delay his decision to retire his Champion horse.

The well-bred *Brandy*, owned by Charmaine Butler, convincingly took the opening Maiden Plate, giving Maurice Davis his first 3 points of the day. Bred from *Thyer*, (son of the famous triple crown winner *Nijinsky*), and a Clandestine mare, *Brandy* went on to take the longer 800 yards Bowles Trophy, and looks like one to watch in the future.

North Arm jockey Oscar Velasquez, to the delight of the home crowd, rode *Barbie Girl* into second place in the Maiden Plate, ahead of the more fancied *Divine Presence* and *Southern Dancer* ridden by Tim and Hayley Bonner respectively.

The firm going was not totally to the liking of the popular *Mr Sheen* but the well-known 'stayer' ridden by Michelle Evans, beat off all challengers while winning the 800 yards Silver Cup and the 700 yards Fitzroy Cup. Michelle also took the FIC Ladies Gallop.

The Governor's Cup winner in Stanley, *Florida*, enjoyed success at the North Arm meeting. The Chilean mare, imported by Don Bonner, and ridden by his son Tim, racked up victories in the Standard Chartered Chase, ahead of *Mysteria Maria* and

the Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge Trophy, with *Samsara* in second place. *Florida* was also awarded victory in the Cantera Cup Open (Champion race). Although this result was the subject of some discussion, as to the eyes of many pundits, Ron Binnie seemed to have the race well-won on *Mysteria Maria*.

Sharon Halford's *Magic*, a noted sprinter, did not disappoint, taking the 500 yards Stanley Services Stakes, ahead of the ever-improving *Shyre*. *Magic* took creditable second places in the Cable & Wireless Challenge Trophy and the Lafonia Plate, beaten only by the supreme *Shasha*.

The Bonners fought out a spirited finish in the Argos FIB, with Hayley on *Tuscany* just pipping husband Tim on *Dark Eyed Lady*. *Tuscany*, the first off-spring of *Thyer* ever to run in the Falklands, also finished a close second to *Mr Sheen* in the Fitzroy Cup.

Tim Bonner also enjoyed success on Eric Goss's *Thylinda* (bred out of *Lucinda* and *Thyer*) in the North Arm Plate, chased home by Owen Summers on *Tango*. Owen had the misfortune to lose his imported *See in Dark*, when she slipped and suffered a severe sprain, in the Standard Chase. The Chilean mare was also injured on its debut at the Stanley race meeting.

In the foot events 15 year old Alexander McDonald took the honours in the One Mile race, beating 12 year old Stefan Clarke, with 14 year old Daniel Ford in third place. Young Emily Hancox was the first female to finish - fourth overall. Daniel was not to be denied in the 880 yards event, beating Stefan and Emily. He also won the 220 yards, beating Lucas Berntsen and Stefan Clarke.

Not surprisingly 6 feet 8 inches tall former GAP student Sam Barton won the 100 and 440 yards, although Shane Clarke ran him close in the latter event.

Full results on page 12



1. Maiden Plate competitors; 2. Stefan Clarke on *Papina*; 3. Ron Binnie and Maurice Davis; 4. Clint Short and Eva Velasquez await the start of their race; 5. Sharon Halford on *Magic* and Ron Binnie on *Shyre* lead the pack; 6. Maurice Davis and *Shasha* take first place; 7. Lucas Berntsen on *Wispa*, with Lucas' dad, Ben; 8. Shane Clarke in action in Gymkhana; 9. On the home straight: Maurice leads again. Photos: E Turner





Penguin News

Information Pullout

15-22 March 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH			2259	0.47	Moonset 0805	
15	0251	1.43	Sunrise 0647		20 0019 0.21	
SAT	0950	0.41	Sunset 1911		THUR 0649 1.84	
	1636	1.31	Moonrise 1925			1254 0.27
	2147	0.81	Moonset 0508			1908 1.66
Sunrise 0643			18 0517	1.79	Sunrise 0652	
Sunset 1915			TUE 1138	0.20	Sunset 1904	
Moonrise 1843				1801 1.53	Moonrise 2016	
Moonset 0216				2338 0.32	Moonset 0934	
16 0346	1.56	Sunrise 0648			21 0104	0.16
SUN 1026	0.31	Sunset 1909			FRI 0736	1.77
	1703	1.38	Moonrise 1942			1332 0.37
	2222	0.64	Moonset 0636			1948 1.70
Sunrise 0645			19 0602	1.85	Sunrise 0654	
Sunset 1913			WED 1216	0.22	Sunset 1902	
Moonrise 1906				1833 1.60	Moonrise 2038	
Moonset 0340			Sunrise 0650		Moonset 1104	
17 0432	1.68	Sunset 1906				
MON 1102	0.24	Moonrise 1959				
	1731	1.45				

(See www.horizon.co.uk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

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

- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater *
- 146.625 ... Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 ... 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 RFIP 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 + 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday 24th	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)	
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers -Public			
	14.00 - 16.00	Public			
Tuesday 25th	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C Swimming club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adults lanes)			
	19.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	09.00 - 15.00	Closed for lifeguard training	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	15.00 - 16.00	OAP - Physio - Adult public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
Wednesday 26th	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour			
	20.00 - 21.00	Special booking session			
	07.00 - 15.00	Closed for lifeguard training	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
Thursday 27th	15.00 - 16.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C Swimming club	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C Beginners			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
Friday 28th	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public	
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
Saturday 29th	07.00 - 15.00	Closed for lifeguard training	10.00 - 14.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	10.00 - 12.00	Public	
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities	
Sunday 30th	11.00 - 16.00	Public	13.00 - 18.00	Public	
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults			
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics		
	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities	
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults			

From the 25th March to the 1st April the swimming pool will be closed between the hours of 07.00 - 15.00, in order to carry out essential lifeguard training with a trainer from the Swimming Teachers' Association. We apologise for any inconvenience caused to our customers

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion
10am Morning Service & Junior Church

7pm Evening Service

THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery

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: 10.30am All-age Worship

Every 2nd Sun Communion

6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon: 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website:

www.horizon.co.uk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm

& 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00

& 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 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, All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tydsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.uk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS. New members welcome.

Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21230, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside

Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 21213; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Fr night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Steve or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 15th March

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting With: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
8.35 HOW 2
8.50 HAPPY MONSTERS
9.10 ALL OR NOTHING
9.35 SERIOUSLY WEIRD
10.00 BLUE PETER
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 NEWS
1.05 MOVIE MISTAKES UNCOVERED UNCUT
1.30 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP
Premiership action from Villa Park as Aston Villa entertain Manchester United
3.25 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider presents live coverage from one of rugby league's sixth-round Challenge Cup ties. Top racing action precedes the rugby, as Clare Balding brings viewers three live races from Uttoxeter including the £58,000 John Smith's Midlands Steeple Chase.
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 DARK ANGE
7.15 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
8.10 CASUALTY Medical drama series
9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SLEEPY HOLLOW (2000) Tim Burton's rollicking telling of Washington Irving's tale stars Johnny Depp as Constable Ichabod Crane, sent to the tiny village of Sleepy Hollow where a headless horseman is leaving a trail of decapitated bodies. Crane believes in the science of detection but will his skills solve the mystery or is there really a supernatural explanation? Stunningly realised and shot, also starring Christina Ricci, Miranda Richardson and Michael Gambon.
10.45 ROBBIE WILLIAMS - A VERY BRITISH COWBOY
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam presents highlights from today's Premiership matches, with analysis from Ron Atkinson and Andy Townsend. Plus a round up of all the goals from the day's other games.
1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 16th March

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
Football highlights programme first screened last night.
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
12.00 HOLLYOAKS
1.30 CD: UK
2.25 ROBOT WARS: THE FIFTH WARS
3.10 HOLIDAY Travel magazine.
3.40 CARTOON TIME
3.45 CIS INSURANCE CUP FINAL
Steve Scott presents live coverage of the final between Celtic and Rangers, from Hampden Park. With commentary from Jonathan Pearce.
6.10 SPOILT ROTTEN
7.00 CORONATION STREET
Gail prepares to face the world, but has a nasty surprise as Richard returns. Richard lies in wait for Gail and the children - but what will he do next? Is this the end for dastardly Richard Hillman?
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.40 MIDSOMER MURDERS
Painted in Blood: Feature-length drama about a detective whose patch is a seemingly idyllic rural district. A group of amateur painters become unwitting witnesses to a murder when one of their number is killed.
10.20 LINDA GREEN
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 FAME, SET AND MATCH Band Aid: Series charting the contrasting fortunes of famous people.
11.50 EMPIRE Maxim Force: Six-part series charting the story of the rise and fall of the British Empire. In this episode, a return to the sites of some of Britain's bloodiest imperial conflicts.
12.40 NEWS 24

Monday 17th March

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 ART NOW
2.20 WORLD'S GREATEST OIL RIG
2.45 COUNTDOWN
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE TWINS (New)
3.35 BOUNTY HAMSTER

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- 3.45 ELIMINATOR
4.10 CAVEGIRL
4.25 CALL THE SHOTS
4.50 BYKER GROVE
5.15 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 BLIND DATE
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 THE BILL
8.50 FRASIER
9.10 NICE GUY EDDIE
10.10 NO GOING BACK
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 DINERS
11.35 BEDTIME
12.05 FILM 2003
12.35 NEWS 24

Tuesday 18th March

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
10.30 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NAPOLEON (New) To Destiny: Documentary series about the great French dictator
2.45 AFOOT IN THE PAST
3.00 COUNTDOWN
3.25 ROOM 785
Starting with UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS BEARS
3.40 FINGER TIPS
3.55 ACE LIGHTNING
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.45 SMART
5.10 TONY & GEORGIO (New)
Cookery show with Italian chef Giorgio Locatelli and restaurateur Tony Allan
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 SOAP STAR LIVES
6.30 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY
8.30 DALZIEL AND PASCOE
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 TLC Medical comedy series.
11.00 COLLISION COURSE Continuing this three-part series on the science and psychology behind fatal transport accidents.
12.00 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
The weekly football magazine, featuring highlights from all three divisions of the Nationwide League.
12.40 NEWS 24

Wednesday 19th March

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO! (New)
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS

- 3.05 AFOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST
3.20 COUNTDOWN
3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with PONGWIFFY
4.00 EUREKA TV
4.15 MAX STEEL
4.40 NEWSROUND EXTRA
4.50 BYKER GROVE
5.15 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS
6.15 CHARMED
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 CORONATION STREET
8.15 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
9.10 I'M ALAN PARTRIDGE
9.40 JAMIE'S KITCHEN (New) culinary series
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MARION AND GEOFF
11.00 BOYS AND GIRLS (New)
11.55 INSIDE THE MIND OF ROY KEANE
12.45 NEWS 24

Thursday 20th March

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 DEMOLITION DETECTIVES
2.45 AFOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST
3.00 COUNTDOWN
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with ANDY PANDY
3.35 THE ADVENTURES OF JIMMY NEUTRON, BOY GENIUS (New)
4.00 EVOLUTION THE ANIMATED SERIES
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 FACE AT THE WINDOW
5.10 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 MY UNCLE SILAS
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 FIGHT SCHOOL
8.50 POSH NOSH
9.00 WHITE TEETH
9.50 PARKINSON Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 PATRICIA CORNWELL STALKING THE RIPPER
11.50 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
12.15 THE REAL A & E
12.40 EUROTRASH
1.05 NEWS 24

Friday 21st March

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR
2.20 KINGS & QUEENS George III
2.45 COUNTDOWN
3.25 ROOM 785
3.35 THE MAKESHIFT
3.50 EUREKA TV
4.10 STACEY STONE
4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.45 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 CRUISE SHIP
6.30 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 HEARTBEAT
8.50 WILD SCOTLAND
9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION AMISTAD (1997, 15) Steven Spielberg's period courtroom drama tells the story of the journey made by a group of African slaves who take control of the ship, La Amistad, in an attempt to travel back home.
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 HOLLYWOOD RELIGIONS
12.15 SIN CITY
12.40 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Marr's including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Judith Gilbert
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Allan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's with Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)

10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
10.30 Leggo
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by 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 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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

BFBS radio

98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Euro Dance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast Show 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Euro Dance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont) 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Ross Allent 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In 2300

BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Forces action focus on smoking 0800 News/The week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 The News Quiz 0930 Classic Comedy 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Superstar DJ's 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n' The Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Classic Comedy The return of the Goons 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend Woman's Hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World Weather Forecasts 0702 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 1000 The World with weekend 1030 Spelling-Duz it matza? 1100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Sunday Drama: Meet Mr Mulliner 1800 The News/Home Truth 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all night
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TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show (cont'd) 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
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Tuesday 18 March
19:00 Recruits Steyr revision 1, 2 & 3, plus TOET's & GPMG 5 Dress: Combats Equipment CEFO
Thursday 20 March
20:00 Night Ambush Dress: Combats & CEFO
19:00 Recruits - LSW 2, GPMG 6 plus GPMG revision
Saturday 22 March
08:00 Recruits - Range Dress: Combats & CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 15 - 21 March

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

Saturday 15th March	Sunday 16th March	Monday 17th March	Tuesday 18th March	Wednesday 19th March	Thursday 20th March	Friday 21st March
MR DEEDS (12A)	ANITA AND ME (12A)					
8 MILE (15)	CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A)	MR DEEDS (12A)	CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A)	8 MILE (15)	CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A)	TWO WEEKS NOTICE (12A)
HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG)	8 MILE (15)	GANGS OF NEW YORK (18)	28 DAYS LATER (18)	GANGS OF NEW YORK (18)	8 MILE (15)	GANGS OF NEW YORK (18)

8 MILE (15) 110 mins. Drama. Scope. Eminem, Kim Basinger

MR DEEDS (12A) 96 mins. Comedy. Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A) 140 min. Drama. Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks

GANGS OF NEW YORK (18) 168 mins. Drama. Scope. Leonardo DiCaprio, Cameron Diaz

TWO WEEKS NOTICE (12A) 101 mins. Comedy. Hugh Grant, Sandra Bullock



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Planning and Building March meeting

By Graham France

FIVE members of the public attended the "open" part of this meeting which, as usual, was held in the Liberation Room on March 6 and chaired by the Hon Richard Cockwell.

Other committee members attending were the Hon Norma Edwards, Brian Summers, Les Harris and Paul Phillips with apologies received from Jim Moffatt and Rikki Evans.

Twenty-five applications (five more than at the last meeting) were to be considered but prior to this, in matters arising from minutes of the February meeting, members considered first a short report as guidelines from the Attorney General regarding the requirements for off-street parking within new residential developments. This advises that in East Stanley and other new residential development areas at least two off-street parking places will be required. However, in central Stanley, where residential plots are likely to be smaller, a lower standard may be accepted if the characteristics of the plot and of the site of the dwelling appear to justify this. It was agreed that these proposals be forwarded for consideration to Executive Council.

Next, members looked again at the proposed changes to the Use Classes Order but agreed that this be deferred for inclusion in his programme of changes to the legislation being proposed by the Attorney General.

There was only one application deferred from the last meeting on this agenda – a proposed extension to Mr William Goss' house at 7 Brandon Road and it was agreed that, with further information requested not yet to hand, the decision to grant a Building Permit be delegated to the Building Adviser. Jim Robison, when he was fully satisfied with the proposals.

What is an annual event was next to be considered: the renewal of temporary planning permission for an extension at the existing quarry at the Frying Pan, Fitzroy, for Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd. Because this involves minerals extraction the recommendation of the Committee, to renew with similar conditions attached as on the last occasion, has to be referred to Executive Council for decision.

The following applications were then considered and favourable decisions made to allow development to proceed: three dwellings on land at Brisbane Road for Miss Sheena Ross, Mr and Mrs David Roberts, and Mr John Sutherland and Ms Caroline Richards; the change of use of a porch to kitchen and a bedroom to a lounge with permanent siting of the Portakabin containing this accommodation at 2 Racecourse Road East for Mrs Dilys Payne; the lowering of pavement to provide better vehicular access to the garage at 1 Watson Way for Ms Karen Drysdale; the removal of an existing garage and the erection of a timber-framed steel-clad domestic garage for Mr Graham Middleton at 50 Davis Street.

Also approved were two (Regulation only) internal building opera-

tions at the KEMH; use of the car park at K4 shopping centre for car boot sale for Kelper Stores Ltd (one letter of objection was received but the development was considered sufficiently small, or minor, to be allowed to proceed); the erection of an overhead telephone line and an overhead electrical cable (both retrospectively) at 53 Fitzroy Road for Mr Zachary Stephenson; a garage and garden shed at 7 Short Street for Mr Trevor Betts; a porch at 4 McKay Close for Mr Mike Pole-Evans; and the change of use from garage to a retail outlet at 26 Ross Road East for Mr Kevin George.

Applications for the erection of flammable and hazardous goods stores at both the Cable & Wireless Storage Complex on Gordon Lines and the Cable & Wireless Earth Station on Darwin Road were delegated to Antony Lancaster, the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO), pending final details of positioning within the sites.

Plans for a second-storey on the dwelling at 11 Ross Road West for Mr Joost Pomper and for Mr Andrew Newman's house at 51 Ross Road East were granted conditional planning permission, but as further information was still awaited by the Building Adviser it was agreed to delegate to him the issue of a Building Permit when he was satisfied.

Two applications were granted conditional outline planning permission – for the erection of a 3-bedroom bungalow with garage and driveway at 2 Philomel Place for Mrs Hazel Collins, and for four terraced dwellings with off-street parking on Fitzroy Road for the Falkland Islands Company Limited.

A proposed development which was looked at informally at the last meeting was on this occasion to be examined as a formal submission for the grant of planning permission: the erection of eight single-storey sheltered dwellings in the former gardens of Lois Cottage and Stanley Cottage (John Street and Villiers Street) for FIG. In addition, the orientation of a new garage for Lois Cottage was amended. It was agreed to grant conditional planning permission for the development.

Mrs Phyllis Gough sought planning permission to reposition the Portakabin, for use by a family member as a dwelling, approved earlier on the site at 8 John Street. Members felt the proposal was an improvement and agreed that occupancy need not necessarily be restricted to a family member – if a non-family member wished to occupy then this could be agreed with the consent of this Committee.

Stanley Sea Cadets wanted to site a container for storage at the Canache to facilitate their water activities in the Harbour, but the Chief Fire Officer had serious concerns that the proposed site would hamper his access to their fire training area. It was agreed that after the meeting closed members would visit the site with officers to see if there was an alternative site which would be suitable, to allow a report to be made to the Stanley Lands Committee which was scheduled to meet later that day.

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Darwin Harbour Sports Meeting 2003 - full results

HORSE RACING

Maiden Plate 1st Brandy - Maurice Davis, 2nd Barbie Girl - Oscar Velasquez, 3rd Divine Presence - Timmy Bonner, 4th Southern Dancer - Hayley Bonner
The best turned out Maiden Plate was Brandy and she is owned by Charmaine Butler

Cable & Wireless Challenge Trophy 1st Shasha - Maurice Davis, 2nd Magic - Sharon Halford, 3rd Shyre - Ron Binnie, 4th Mr Sheen - Michelle Evans
Standard Chartered Chase 1st Florida - Timmy Bonner, 2nd Mysteria Maria - Maurice Davis

The Argos FIB 1st Tuscany - Hayley Bonner, 2nd Dark Eyed Lady - Timmy Bonner, 3rd Glenorkey - Maurice Davis, 4th Butterfly - Oscar Velasquez

The Java Battery 1st Enscone - Tyrone Whitney, 2nd Thyroid - Ron Binnie, 3rd Snowbride - Timmy Bonner

F.I.C. Challenge Cup 1st Samsara - Ron Binnie, 2nd Nyheme - Maurice Davis, 3rd April Jewel - Timmy Bonner

Stanley Services Stakes 1st Magic - Sharon Halford, 2nd Shyre - Ron Binnie, 3rd Millfield Pride - Maurice Davis, 4th Brown Beauty - Arturo Tellez

The Silver Cup 1st Mr Sheen - Michelle Evans, 2nd Butterfly - Arturo Tellez, 3rd Thylinda - Timmy Bonner, 4th Harley - Tyrone Whitney

Triangle Y Chase 1st Shasha - Maurice Davis, 2nd Enscone - Tyrone Whitney, 3rd Tuscany - Timmy Bonner, 4th Miss KC - Ron Rozee

Owners' Up 1st Samsara - Maurice Davis, 2nd Dark Eyed Lady - Hayley Bonner, 3rd Annafata - William Goss, 4th Party Politics - Corrinne Parke

The Bowles Trophy 1st Brandy - Maurice Davis, 2nd Divine Presence - Timmy Bonner, 3rd Southern Dancer - Hayley Bonner, 4th Barbie Girl - Oscar Velasquez

Governor's Cup 1st Mysteria Maria - Ron Binnie, 2nd Nyheme - Maurice Davis, 3rd Florida - Timmy Bonner

Fitzroy Cup 1st Mr Sheen - Michelle Evans, 2nd Tuscany - Timmy Bonner, 3rd Glenorkey - Maurice Davis, 4th Harley - Tyrone Whitney

The Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge Trophy 1st Florida - Timmy Bonner, 2nd Samsara - Maurice Davis, 3rd Nyheme - Ron Binnie

North Arm Plate 1st Thylinda - Timmy Bonner, 2nd Tango - Owen Summers, 3rd Miss KC - Ron Rozee, 4th Millicent - Corrinne Parke

Lafonia Plate 1st Shasha - Maurice Davis, 2nd Magic - Sharon Halford, 3rd Mr Sheen - Michelle Evans, 4th Dark Eyed Lady - Arturo Tellez

Smylies Farm Prize 1st Shyre - Ron Binnie, 2nd Mr DJ - Owen Summers, 3rd Party Politics - Corrinne Parke

FIB 400 Yards 1st Enscone - Tyrone Whitney, 2nd Thyroid - Ron Binnie, 3rd Millfield Pride - Ron Rozee, 4th Glenorkey - Maurice Davis

FIC Ladies Gallop 1st Mr Sheen - Michelle Evans, 2nd Dark Eyed Lady - Mally McLeod, 3rd Millicent - Corrinne Parke

Walker Creek Champion Cup 1st Shasha - Maurice Davis, 2nd Shyre - Michelle Evans, 3rd Tuscany - Timmy Bonner, 4th Butterfly - Arturo Tellez

Canterra Cup Open 1st Florida - Timmy Bonner, 2nd Mysteria Maria - Ron Binnie, 3rd Samsara

- Maurice Davis, 4th Nyheme - Jose Ruiz
Champion Jockey - Maurice Davis

CHILDREN MOUNTED EVENTS

Teenagers Chase 1st Stefan Clarke, 2nd Lucas Bernitsen, 3rd Eva Velasquez

The Riverside Plate 1st Lucas Bernitsen, 2nd Stefan Clarke, 3rd Eva Velasquez

400 yards Childrens Dash 1st Stefan Clarke, 2nd Lucas Bernitsen, 3rd Eva Velasquez

Trotting Race 1st Stefan Clarke, 2nd Eva Velasquez, 3rd Clint Short

Childrens Gallop 300 yards 1st Stefan Clarke, 2nd Lucas Bernitsen, 3rd Eva Velasquez

Bending Race 1st Eva Velasquez, 2nd Stefan Clarke, 3rd Jason Dickson

Potato Race 1st Clint Short, 2nd Emily Hancox, 3rd Eva Velasquez

Musical Chairs 1st Lucas Bernitsen, 2nd Jason Dickson, 3rd Clovis Kilmartin

500 yards Gallop 1st Lucas Bernitsen, 2nd Clint Short, 3rd Stefan Clarke

Toddlers Race 1st Jack Alazia, 2nd India Clarke, 3rd Leela Tellez

Champion Junior Jockey: Stefan Clarke
Junior competitors taking part in the

most events Joint winners this year Eva Velasquez and Lucas Bernitsen

Steer Riding Open 1st Craig Clark, 2nd Neil Clifton, 3rd Doug Clark, 4th Jay King (MPA)

Novice rider and 4th prize winner Jay King

DOG TRIALS Open 1st Neil Goodwin with Sky 88½ points, 2nd Sam Sinclair with Vic 79 points, 3rd Oscar Velasquez with Jess 71 points, 4th Oscar Velasquez with Tosh 67 points

Novice 1st Oscar Velasquez with Jess, 2nd Oscar Velasquez with Tosh, 3rd Gilberto Castro with Shola 51 points

There were 12 entries in the Dog Trials and the four dogs with the most points will go to the Championships. This will be held at Goose Green on the 3rd May 2003 along with the Sweepdraw

SHEARING COMPETITIONS

Intermediate 1st Chris Hawksworth, 2nd John McKay, 3rd Roy McKay

Farmers/Farmhands 1st Ben Bernitsen, 2nd Neil Goodwin, 3rd Bobby Short, 4th Mark Gleadell

Open 1st Lee Molkenbuhr, 2nd Tyrone Whitney, 3rd Shane Blackley, 4th Ricky Evans

Cleanest pen of sheep overall Lee Molkenbuhr

FOOT EVENTS

100 yard foot: 1st Sam Barton, 2nd Daniel Ford, 3rd Lucas Bernitsen

220 Yard Foot 1st Daniel Ford, 2nd Lucas Bernitsen, 3rd Stefan Clarke

One Mile Foot 1st Alexander McDonald, 2nd Stefan Clarke, 3rd Daniel Ford

440 Yards Foot 1st Sam Barton, 2nd Shane Clarke, 3rd Alexander McDonald

Ladies 100 yard foot 1st Emily Hancox, 2nd Mikaela Ford, 3rd Evan Velasquez

880 Yards Foot 1st Daniel Ford, 2nd Stefan Clarke, 3rd Emily Hancox

General Practice

By Dentist, David Fyfe

Preventing cavities and the application of fissure sealants

WHAT can be done to protect children's teeth from needing fillings?

If your children brush their teeth well twice a day with a toothpaste containing fluoride and cut down on the number of times they take sweet foods and drinks during the course of the day, this should reduce tooth decay.

However, these measures cannot be guaranteed to stop tooth decay altogether. This is because the chewing surfaces of your children's back teeth contain pits and fissures which may look like cracks or grooves. These are so narrow that even a toothbrush filament is too large to reach inside and clean thoroughly.

What are fissures?

Fissures are small cracks and crevices that extend right down into the back teeth (known as molar and premolar teeth). Food particles and bacteria get lodged in them and can eventually cause decay.

What is a fissure sealant?

To minimise the risk of decay, fissures and certain other irregularities in the enamel outer surfaces of the teeth can be sealed. A fissure sealant is a tough plastic coating the dentist paints on the biting surface of the back teeth.

How does it work?

The fissure sealant forms a protective coating on the tooth, sealing over the irregularities and especially the fissures. It then prevents any food or bacteria attacking the tooth from the inside. In fact, the sealant makes it easier to clean the back teeth using a toothbrush.

How is a fissure sealant applied and how long does it take?

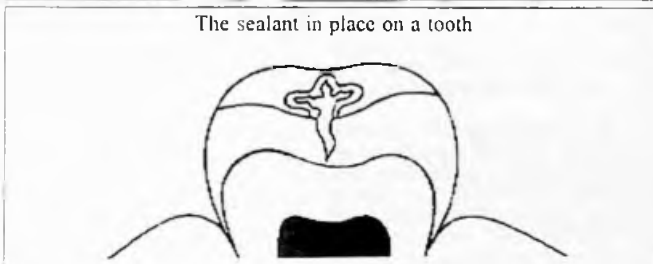
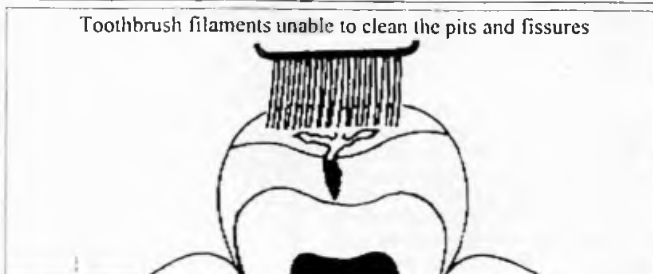
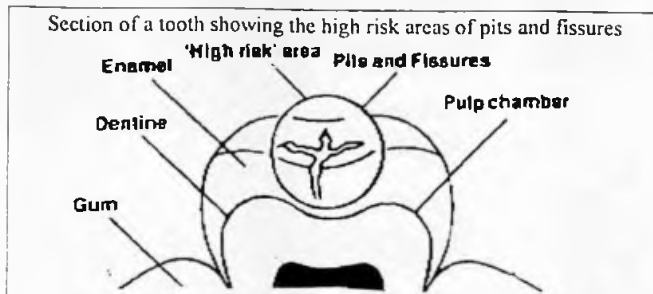
The dentist usually works on one tooth at a time by first preparing the surface for the sealant to form a strong bond and penetrate. This is done with a cleaning solution placed for 20 seconds before the tooth is thoroughly rinsed off with water and then dried.

While the tooth is dry, the dentist carefully applies the sealant onto the tooth in droplet form. Using a special blue light shone on the tooth, the sealant is hardened: the setting of the liquid to a solid takes only ten seconds under the blue light.

Because placing a fissure sealant does not involve any drilling or injections, dental hygienists (who are not qualified to drill and fill teeth) may also place them if directed to do so by a dentist.

At what age is it best to apply fissure sealants?

For complete protection of the



chewing surfaces, sealants should be applied to each of the child's adult back teeth as they begin to appear from the age of six. Sealants can be applied effectively at any time during childhood through to adolescence.

How long does it last?

Occasionally, the sealant may need to be reapplied. Depending on the location and degree of wear, sealants can last for several years. Re-application is a quick and easy procedure.

Does it hurt?

The procedure is totally pain free and takes only a few minutes for each tooth. Once the sealant is hardened after the ten seconds of activation with the blue light, it becomes impervious to moisture and the child can eat or drink straight away without noticing any more change than having smoother surfaces on the teeth.

The sealants are either transparent or white and so the dentist can assure parents there will be no problem with children accepting their appearance.

Are fissure sealants effective?

Fissure sealants have been applied by dentists for over twenty years. Tests over this period have shown that fissure sealing greatly reduces the number of fillings needed by children. Children will accept having fissure sealants done in the quick and painless procedure.

This is infinitely better than having to have an injection and a tooth drilled to place a filling.

It is very likely that if your child has reached the age of six, he or she will have a lot of classmates who will already have had their first adult teeth fissure sealed at the dental department.

Contact your dentist if you would like to know more about fissure sealants and whether to have them applied for your child.

Remember, to have protective fissure sealants applied by the dentist, your child should have reached the age of six and have at least one of the adult molar teeth through the gums.

Recipes for the Falklands

Red Currant & Orange Cake

by Elizabeth Villalon

TYPING out this recipe reminded me of how difficult English must be to learn with so many words spelled differently but pronounced the same i.e. currant/ current; bare/bear.

However, it does give rise to our own style of rotten jokes

1. What's black and white and red all over? A newspaper.

2. What's the difference between an aeroplane and a tree? One leaves its shed and the other sheds its leaves.

3. A man goes into a pet shop and buys two birds.

He goes to a cliff, takes one in each hand and jumps off. Splat! He lands at the bottom. 'Don't think much of this budgie jumping' he said.

Ingredients

- 3 punnets of 160g/9oz red currants
- 2 oranges
- 4 Tbsp butter
- 8oz sugar
- 75ml oil
- 2 large eggs
- 1 Tbsp baking powder
- 1 lb plain flour
- 1 cup milk

Method

- Cream the butter, sugar & oil.
- Add the flour & baking powder
- Add the milk to make a dropping consistency
- Add the red currants and orange zest.
- Bake in a large, greased and floured tin. Makes 12 servings.
- Dust with icing sugar to serve. This is good with whipped cream.



Wool market report for week ending March 7

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

BRITISH Quotations for Tops

As shown below, British Top Quotations fell across the entire micron range during trading last week.

Falls of between 5 and 10 pence per kilogram dry combed basis were in line with falls in greasy wool prices in the world's key markets.

New Zealand

Wool prices softened in NZ last week. At Christchurch crossbreds were reported 1 to 1.5% cheaper.

In total 24,380 bales were offered for sale. The pass-in rate averaged 23%.

The NZ\$ depreciated very slightly against the UK pound sterling. The fall in currency value of the NZ\$ exacerbated the markets fall when prices are expressed in p/kg/clean.

Australian Market

The Australian wool market declined in value over each of the 3 days of selling last week.

19 micron and finer wools lost most ground. The 18 micron price guide for example lost 37 p/kg/clean.

Medium and broader types (21 to 24 micron) lost value consistently over the course of the sale while crossbreds fell during the first two days of selling but finished stronger on the final day of selling, showing resistance to the sliding market.

Almost 43,000 bales of wool were offered for sale in Australia last week. In total 33,009 bales were actually purchased by the trade (pass-in rate 23.2%). Included in the sale were 5722 bales of crossbred wool of which 4246 bales were sold (pass-

in rate 25.7%).

Auctions next week

Almost 58,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia, 13,500 bales in New Zealand and a sale is scheduled for South Africa and also Bradford.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.61/£ Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

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

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

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

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

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

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/ Length	Mar 7th	Feb 28th	Feb 21st	Feb 14th	1 mths ago	Year ago
21/70mm super	600	607	602	599	602	496
23/68mm super	555	565	560	560	563	459
25/70mm super	510	520	515	515	517	431
28/78mm	400	407	407	407	407	337
29.5 Australian	365	370	370	370	375	337
29.5 blended	335	340	340	340	342	292
31 micron	345	350	350	350	350	319



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HURRY WHILE STOCKS LAST!!

Wayne is Captain's winner

CAPTAIN'S day is over for another year.

A good turn out (24) on Sunday ensured great competition. It was not a bad day as it goes either.

Our club captain Graham France donated a lovely selection of prizes. In addition there was the added prize of the LASMO (remember them?) Cup.

This is a hidden draw carried out after all players have signed in and their respective scores are added up after play. Team with most points = prize.

As a tease the club captain also bought up the seniors trophy which is being run over the season and will be won by the most points scored by our senior members. It had some effect as Rodney Lee (50) and Rod Tuckwood (60) both had good rounds. Sadly, this was not the case with a couple of others.

Another new player, Ian Betts, graced the Felton Stream course with his presence and we hope to see him back for more heartache this and next season.

The course standard scratch was worked out at 66 and the winning scores clearly indicate that some are capable of playing well below their handicap.

The family Clement led the way with the boy Wayne beating his father by two very valuable stableford points. Roy Smith and then Glenn and Chubb closely followed Gary. Well played all.

1st Wayne Clement 40 points

2nd Gary Clement 38 points

3rd Roy Smith 37 points

1st Lady, Carole Lee.

Best front nine score Chubbs (on a countback from Glenn) with 19 points and the best back nine score Rory Gilchrist with 20 points.

Nearest the pin on the 5th in two shots also went to Rory Gilchrist, which he deserved after playing so poorly for the rest of the front nine. Nearest the pin on the 17th went to Chris Gilbert and Roy Smith claimed the longest drive.

Winners of the LASMO Cup were Gary Clement, Wayne Clement and Tony Rocke. If anybody has a mini golf set we require one 3



Above: Captain Graham with winner Wayne

iron for trophy repairs.

Lastly the Clements again are the only ones involved with handicap adjustment. Gary down one stroke to 13 and Wayne one to 17 enjoy the both of you.

Thank you for a very enjoyable day, Captain sir, and thank you to the Bread Shop for our buffet requirements.

Now to matters most important. The draw for this weekends South Atlantic Team Challenge was carried out. The details of play are as shown below.

This represents the first round only (team names are also shown). Tee off times are shown next to the names.

Format of play will be stroke play with handicap over nine holes. Full results will be published next week.

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

TWELVE members competed for the Jacobsen's Trophy on Sunday.

This is a 15 round shoot over 900 and 1000 yards. At 900 yards Gareth Goodwin and Ken Aldridge both scored 72 out of 75. This gave them a 2 point lead over Trish Halmshaw and Mike Pole-Evans, who both scored 70. At this range newcomer Mark Spruce shot well but managed to fire 1 shot on the wrong target.

The 900 yard championship was shot for at the same time. Ken and Gareth had to have a tie shoot as they had both scored 72. The tie shoot took 8 shots, before Ken emerged the winner.

At 1000 yards Chris McCallum had top score with 71. Ken was just 1 point back on 70 but Gareth only

scored 64 after firing on the wrong target. Gerald Cheek and Mike Pole-Evans had next best scores of 66, even though Gerald also fired on the wrong target.

After all the scores had been added up Ken came out on top for the second week running and Chris was runner up for the second week in a row.

The 1000 yard championship was won by Chris McCallum.

The Competition for Sunday, March 16 will be The Turner Trophy. This is a 7 round handicap competition shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. The Markers Cup, which is open to all those people who marked during the local Bisley competitions, will also be shot for. Range Officer will be Derek Petterson.

	900	1000	Total	V
Ken Aldridge	72	70	142	11
Chris McCallum	69	71	140	11
Gareth Goodwin	72	64	136	14
Mike Pole-Evans	70	66	136	12
Derek Goodwin	68	65	133	9
Harry Ford	68	64	132	12
Gerald Cheek	66	66	132	8
Trish Halmshaw	70	60	130	8
Nigel Dodd	64	59	123	6
Stuart Doyle	61	62	123	5
Mark Spruce	58	64	122	8
Christian Berntsen	67	52	119	9

Falklands Gun Club: Treasurer's Cup

THIS competition was held on two consecutive Wednesday evenings, January 30 and February 5.

The first shoot of 30 rounds gave the following results:

Graham Didlick 248, Martyn Warren 211, Alun Davies 204, Steve Dent 194, Edgar Sutton 180, Ron Murray 169, Frank Eppe, 114 Ken Mason 76.

This deliberate shoot was followed the next week by the rapid-fire event, two members unfortunately being unable to attend.

This gave the below scores and the final placing for the competition.

Well done to Graham, also well done to Martyn on his first competition with the Gun Club.

	Aggregate	Place
Graham Didlick	238	486
Martyn Warren	456	456
Alun Davies	147	351
Steve Dent	118	312
Edgar Sutton	63	243
Ron Murray	0	63
Frank Eppe	91	205
Ken Mason	0	76

The Falklands Gun Club is currently running Clay Pigeon shoots every Sunday from 1.30 pm onwards. No experience is necessary and there are plenty of guns to share around. If you are interested then simply come along on Sunday afternoon or contact Steve Dent 22021 for further details.

On Sunday 16th March the Falklands Gun Club will hold a Skeet Shoot incorporating a number of different 'birds'. The entry fee is £10.00 for a 35 'bird' shoot. Competition begins at 1.30 pm. First prize is a gift subscription to Sporting Gun Magazine. Beginners and experienced shooters are welcome, and there are plenty of guns to borrow on the day. For further details please contact Steve Dent 22021 or turn up on the day to register.

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Air traffic rockets in Ushuaia

MORE than 43,500 passengers arrived at Ushuaia Airport in Tierra del Fuego during the first two months of 2003, which represents a 30% increase over the previous season.

According to official data, 1,371 inbound and outbound flights operated from Ushuaia with 22,842 incoming passengers and 22,860 outgoing during January, a 39% jump over twelve months ago.

In February the increase reached 16%, with 20,700 arriving passengers and 19,546 leaving from the 'Malvinas Argentinas' airport in the most extreme southern city in the world.

However the airport's Chief Officer Aldo Torino indicated that the number of flights, "...didn't actually experience a significant increase, but rather the occupancy rate."

The airport operated an aver-

age ten daily commercial flights, 320 per month. "...without taking into account private and official aircrafts."

Mr Torino said prospects for March are equally encouraging and above the 2002 season, but considerably less than in the two previous months.

Antarctic traffic

IN ITS first report of the Antarctic 2002/2003 season, the Chilean Navy expressed concern over the growing traffic in Antarctic waters.

"Maritime traffic in the area has increased 50% over the last season, and we have been extremely lucky regarding rescue operations. What would have happened if our ice-breaker *Oscar Viel* hadn't been close to the grounded cruise *Clipper Adventurer*, last November," said Rear Admiral Arturo Ojeda, Commander of Chile's Third Naval Zone.

Pinochet undergoes tests for pacemaker

FORMER Chilean dictator General Augusto Pinochet underwent tests this week to determine whether doctors should replace the pacemaker he has had for seven years, an aide said.

No decision was immediately announced on whether the 87-year-old former ruler will need a new device to control his heart beat.

"There is no crisis, no problems, but the tests were ordered because of the long time he has had the device," said retired Gen. Guillermo Garin, a Pinochet spokesman.

"He has been in good condition recently, and the most serious con-

dition he has is diabetes."

Pinochet suffers from mild dementia, arthritis and diabetes and has had several mild strokes since 1998.

He has lived largely in seclusion for the last three years, but he was seen in public a few times last month when he vacationed in southern Chile with his wife and family.

Nearly 3,200 people were killed during Pinochet's 1973-90 reign, mainly for political reasons, according to an investigation by the civilian government that succeeded him. Chile's Supreme Court ruled last year that Pinochet is mentally and physically unfit to stand trial.

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Torres del Paine Park floods

TORRENTIAL rainfall in Chile's Ultima Esperanza Region in the extreme south of Chile has caused extensive flooding particularly in the area of the world famous Torres del Paine Park, where early this week almost a hundred foreign campers were surrounded by over flown rivers and lakes.

According to Ultima Esperanza officials eighty of the tributaries that feed into the area's main rivers, Paine, Serrano and Pingo, are well over their normal course and similarly the Grey, Dickson and Amarga lakes that now stand four metres above their average level.

"Our main concern is next to the cordillera because the Cabeza El Indio basin is out of control and

has run over two small containing dams.

"We also have problems with the road leading to the Park's main offices because it's under water", reported Guillermo Santana, Manager of Torres del Paine park.

"A hundred campers are isolated, but we'll be rescuing them in the next few hours", added Mr. Santana.

Located 400 kilometres north of Punta Arenas, Torres del Paine is one of Chile's most renowned parks and receives an average of 75,000 foreign visitors annually. Not only the geography and topography are spectacular, but also the Patagonia species that breed in this protected habitat.

Coordinated effort against FMD

EXPERTS from Mercosur and other South American countries agreed that without a joint effort and common objectives it will be hard to eradicate foot and mouth (FMD) from the continent, a cattle disease that causes terrible losses to beef exporting countries of the region.

During a meeting in Santiago de Chile sponsored by the Chilean Agriculture and Livestock Service, participants from Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Guyana, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela and the host country agreed that "...eradicating FMD was urgent and top priority."

The disease is alive and latent and its impact can generate terrible blows to the local economies."

Chilean delegate Carlos Parra revealed that Argentina and Chile are considering the possibility of satellite surveillance along the border to impede cattle smuggling. An operation that if successful would then be extended to other sensitive areas.

Uruguayan delegate Recaredo Ugarte indicated that unless targets and objectives are not clearly defined, and simultaneously, "...we will be leaving open gaps that will not ensure a successful end to the FMD eradication battle."

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Report of the Planning and Building Committee meeting held on March 6

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Members learned that works proposed to the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre which involved the change of use from a flat to storage rooms and a shop had already been carried out and asked that, whilst granting approval, a letter be sent pointing out that permission should have been sought first and not retrospectively.

The Hon Norma Edwards said she was concerned to find that an application for a Building Permit had been submitted for an extension to the dwelling known as the Green Roofed House at San Carlos with the erection of an attached generator shed, washroom and garage for Mr R John Halford.

She felt that such legislation should not apply to people living in Camp. The Committee however agreed there could be health and safety concerns with all building operations throughout the Islands and resolved to grant the necessary consent.

Members then turned to other

items on the agenda, the first of which was in respect of a proposed change in the flue of a new heating system for the Town Hall, which would involve a full-height chimney as opposed to the planned balanced-flue outlet. There had not been enough time from the date of receipt of the application for planning permission to advertise the deposit of documents and members agreed that, the advertisement having now appeared, approval could be granted if there were no objections within the normal time-scale.

Mr Graham Middleton's grant application for off-street parking at 50 Davis Street was the only such submission and it was agreed that 50% of the sum stated in the application could be given as this was in respect of an upgrade and not for a new area of off-street parking.

Members enthusiastically welcomed a report on "Delegated Procedures for Planning Permission" prepared by the EPO in consultation with the Chairman, the Attorney General and the Deputy Direc-

tor of Public Works. This sought approval for the introduction of specified delegated procedures for determining applications and recommended delegated powers to the EPO for certain forms of development which were specified. This would result in a much faster approval for certain, mainly minor or less serious proposals. A paper on the subject is now to be presented to Executive Council for approval.

There is to be a special meeting of the Committee in early April when the EPO is to provide a presentation on the Falkland Islands Development Plan (comprising both the Falkland Islands Structure Plan and Stanley Town Plan). This subject would, in future, be a standard item on the monthly agenda for the Committee to note progress being made with the Plan.

Three extra items, not included on the agenda, were accepted for discussion. The first was a request to the Committee, to allow discharge of foul water from the new dwelling of Mr and Mrs Ben Cockwell's house

at Fox Bay direct to the sea and not through a septic tank, which was accepted.

The second was a request to amend the terms of the conditional planning permission granted at the last meeting to Ped which restricted his activities in a shed at the dwelling on 6 Beaver Road. It was agreed that as his fire-arms licence allowed him to manipulate and store ammunition he could carry this out but not as a commercial activity.

The third was a request from the Charity Shop Trustees to vary the off-street parking arrangements for their new shop on Fitzroy Road which members were pleased to agree.

Apart from confirming the date of the next regular meeting (3rd April 2003) this concluded the business before members of the public and press were excluded and finished at about 10.40am.

Venue for that meeting is the Liberation Room in the Secretariat with time of commencement 9am.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES

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Falkland Islands Training & Education Council - Monday 17th March at 8.30am in
 the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Tuesday 18th March at 9am in the FIDC
 Board Room
 Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 18th March at 10am in the FIDC
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The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has vacancies for stock counters to assist with their annual stock taking for the period 21st to 24th March 2003. Interested persons should contact Ana Crowie on 27609

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Live-in Housekeeper/General Farm Assistant required from May. The position will include cooking and general household duties, farm work and also book-keeping, therefore previous experience of working with business accounts and computing is desirable. Salary to be negotiated. Contact Leon Marsh. Telephone/fax 42005 or e-mail l.marsh@horizon.co.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT RECEPTION - LINCOLN'S INN
The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will take place this year on Wednesday 11th June. Any Falkland Islands' residents who will be in the UK at the time, and would like to attend the Reception, are invited to forward their names and UK contact addresses to the Secretariat on fax 27109, or by e-mail to: lbrownlee@sec.gov.fk The latest date for submission of names is Friday 23rd May 2003.
There is no charge for attendance at the Reception.

Department of Agriculture

Ram Sale, Cattle Sale and Open Day

Friday 21 and Saturday 22 March 2003

The Department of Agriculture will be holding its annual ram sale on Friday 21 March 2003 at the Saladero shearing shed commencing at 9.30 am. A sale of surplus cattle will be held on the same day. Livestock viewing will be in the morning with the sale to commence at 1pm. A BBQ lunch will be available at a small charge.

An open day showcasing agricultural developments at Saladero and Brenton Loch will be held on Saturday 22 March 2003 commencing at 8.45 am at the Saladero shearing shed. Lunch will be provided by the Department of Agriculture.

Programmes for the two days are available from the Department of Agriculture. For more information please contact the following:

Ram Sale: Neil Judd (27355)

Cattle sale: Doug Martin (27354)

Open Day: Peter Johnston (27355)

To assist those travelling from the west, the Tamar will sail from Port Howard to Saladero departing at 7 am sharp on Friday 21 March and returning on Saturday 22 March departing from Saladero at 4pm sharp. Please contact Byron Marine as soon as possible to book your passage (22245).

If transport is required between Stanley and Saladero please contact Glynis King by Monday 10th March (27355).

Grazing for Profit Workshop

As part of the Department of Agriculture's "Way Forward" project a second Grazing for Profit workshop is to be held in Stanley from mid-day Monday 31st March through to mid-day Tuesday 8th April.

All interested farmers, farm workers and business people are invited to attend (it should be noted however, that preference will be given to farm business's if needed).

The purpose of the workshop will be to provide a forum where all of the issues affecting farm profitability in the Falkland Islands can be openly and critically reviewed.

All people who attend the workshops will also be provided with a framework that can be taken away and used at a later date to review their own farming businesses.

Key Issues covered at the workshops include:

- Maximising animal performance by maximising pasture growth and pasture utilisation.

- Animal nutrition and reproduction.

- Principles of supplementary feeding of animals

- Economic and business planning

- Enterprise gross margins.

.....How does the profitability of a lamb production system compare to a mutton enterprise and also to a wool production system in the Falklands?

- Identify the farm's "dead wood" in terms of profit generation.

All people interested in attending this important workshop are asked to advise Glynis King at the DoA on 27355. For more information please contact Neil Judd at the DoA or contact someone who participated in the last workshop.

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The Rural Business Association annual sheep show will be held on Saturday 29th March. It will be held at Fitzroy Farm as usual and thanks to FLH Manager and the Fitzroy manager and staff for their continued support. All entries must be in with the Secretary no later than Monday 24th March to enable her to sort out an accurate program to issue to everyone involved. Please could all challenge trophies be returned to the RBA office by Wednesday 26th March and anyone wishing to sponsor a prize please send cheques payable to the Rural Business Association to the office as soon as possible.

Girl Guides Fund-raising for Ascension Island Trip

Many people will be aware that a group of 5 guides and their leader are going to a camp on Ascension Island at Easter. We need to raise a significant sum to do this, and to this end would appreciate your support at the following

Friday 14th March: At FIC West Store, between 4pm and 6pm Girl Guides will be available to *Pack Shopping* bags and help you to your car if required, in return for a donation.

Sunday 16th March: *Vehicle Washing* will be offered, in lieu of a suitable donation, between 2pm and 5pm outside the Guide Hall in the car park behind Beauchene.

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The Community School Fete is planned for Saturday 22 March. Any donations of items that can be sold or raffled will be gratefully received. If you need items to be collected, please call the school on 27147 and collection can be arranged.

The Charity Shop will be having a sale of new and nearly new clothes in St Mary's Hall on Saturday 15th March 11 - 1pm. Makes include M & S, Next and Mothercare. Contact Anya on 21857 for more details.

The Environmental Planning Department advise the public that their fax machine on phone number 27391 is now out of order. Should you wish to send a fax please send to the Tax Office on 27287 clearly marked 'For attention of Environmental Planning'. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

The Annual General Meeting of the **GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS** will be held Monday 17 March at 8pm at the Guild Portakabin on Villiers Street. Members and prospective members are cordially invited to attend. Subs of £10 are payable at this meeting. For information please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or Marj McPhee on 21106.

Don't forget the **Horticultural Show** this Saturday, 15th March. Exhibits to be taken to the Christ Church Cathedral Parish Hall on Friday between 6pm and 9pm. The show is open from 2pm Saturday.

Bridge results for last Wednesday 1st V Malcolm and T Pettersson 2nd D Pettersson
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NOTICES/WANTED

Stevodore's, Winchman, Tallyman required for work at FIPASS and Port William. Please contact SFS tel 22644

Casual workers required for Spring Point Garden at Fitzroy. £5 per hour. Please call Alan Eagle on 32384

Wanted - Highchair in good condition. Phone/fax Alison on 22955

Wanted: Piece of land to build a house. If you have a piece you want to sell, please call Robert or Priscilla on 22838 after 6pm.

The FIC Spares Section require people for stock taking on the weekend of 29/30 March. If interested please contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd seeks expressions of interest from farmers wishing to supply fresh meat to our store. We wish to develop the range of local produce available in the store to include beef and pork on a regular basis. This opportunity will give farmers access directly to our customers and we believe there will be scope for expansion in the range and volumes of products due to the 60% expansion in the floor area of the Food Hall. For further details contact Roger Spink or David Castle on 27600

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation invites proposals from companies and individuals for the future management of the Lookout Industrial Estate. Further information can be obtained by contacting the General Manager, FIDC on Tel 27211 or fax 27210 during normal working hours. Proposals in writing should be submitted to the General Manager no later than 4.30pm on Friday 28th March 2003.



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PERSONAL



To James
Happy 3rd birthday. Lots of love from Mummy, Daddy and Tasmin

To Mum and Dad at Goose Green - Happy 36th Wedding Anniversary for the 18th. With love from Ian, Val and John

I would like to thank everyone who helped out at the time of my accident especially Norma, Troyd at FIGAS and Roger and staff at the KEMH. Also to Ron Fiona and Sprogs who came and finished off the sheep! Many thanks Justin

To Dad - Happy birthday, will be thinking of you. Love from Keith and Glynis

To Granddad - Hope you have a nice birthday on Tuesday. Miss you love and hugs from Jack xx

To Daddy - Happy Birthday, how old? Lots love from Jack xx

To Nanny - Happy 70th birthday. Hope you have a nice day love and hugs from Jack

Richard Sarah and Thomas - Wishing you lots of love, luck and happiness. We'll miss you. Love from Trevor and friends and the spotty towrope

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Note - Change to the The Phoenix Cinema schedule for Tuesday 18th March. The 0800 showing will now be *Gangs of New York*

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Companies pay up

DIRECTOR of Fisheries John Barton has predicted that a large proportion of licence fees outstanding from 2002 will be collected, it was reported in Standing Finance Committee (SFC) yesterday.

Fishing licence revenue for 2003 is still forecast at £22,800,000.

Approximately £9,200,000 of first season revenue remains to be collected on agreed time-scales. Assuming 35% of remaining illex fees fall in the 2003/04 financial year, final licence revenue could be around £23,000,000, said the Chief Accountant's report to SFC.

If all 2003 first season fees are collected by June 30, the final licence revenue would actually be around £26,000,000 but this is less likely due to timing of payments.

Investments viewed

A PRESENTATION on the state of government investments was given to councillors by two visiting employees of Newton Investment Management yesterday morning.

Government has just over £77 million invested in UK fixed interest (57.8%) UK equities (28.6%) foreign equities (7.5%) overseas fixed interest (4.2%) and cash (1.9%).

Newton's April La Russe and Brian Reading noted that the current economic and political situation provides a bond (fixed interest) friendly environment, but to some degree the state of equities is volatile and at the mercy of news reports from the Gulf.

Education report release

THE Education report, annual summary report and inspection reports on the Community School, the Infant Junior School and Camp Education has been approved and will be released for public viewing.

A tax simplification paper is also due for release to the general public. Their views will be invited.

Ross Road's clearway

THE proposed clearway trial along Ross Road is to go ahead in the near future decided Executive Council on Wednesday.

Drivers will not be able to park on the front road during certain times of the day.

Asbestos investigations

THE scale of the asbestos problem in the Falklands and the cost of dealing with the problem is to be investigated by a company currently undertaking work in South Georgia.

Sandy challenge for Graham in the Gulf

ISLANDER Graham Bound is currently editing the forces newspaper in the Gulf, *The Sandy Times*.

The former editor of *Penguin News* and *Soldier Magazine* is more usually the editor of the Ministry of Defence publication *Focus*.

Speaking to *Penguin News* from Qatar*, Graham said, "I grasped the opportunity to come here when it was offered to me. It seemed like a real challenge and a useful job to do."

The Sandy Times was actually launched in the last Gulf War and resurrected a few weeks ago to serve the 45,000 troops currently in theatre.

He said, "The people out here have more serious things to do than read this publication - it's a nasty conflict - but we hope that when they do have a moment of peace they will have the chance to sit down and read it and enjoy it."

The editorial team of four work from the US central command base, which is ringed by barbed wire and trenches and we are a long way from the front so the only threat is the possibility of terrorism so we carry respirators at all times."

Graham joked, "Actually the greatest danger is from stampeding journalists heading for another press conference with General Tommy Franks."

Describing the conditions he said, "They are really very good, although outside the temperatures are high and today the air is full of dust and sand."

He added, "It's not unlike working for *Penguin News* with the A4



Islander Graham is in Qatar, format and the weekly schedule, plus we work hand to mouth grabbing information from anyone to hand and calling in favours.

"We get hard news straight from the front from the embedded reporters so the paper does have some meat. We feel a bit out of touch with the rest of the world though, especially in terms of gauging the mood of people back home in UK."

Sarah Halford

Thought to be far closer to the front is LCpl Sarah Halford, daughter of Johnny and Sharon Halford of Tenacres, Stanley.

Sharon told *Penguin News* that Sarah, a medic, is with her regiment, 16 Air Assault.

Sarah spoke to her parents last week but for security reasons was unable to give details of her situation in the Gulf.

*Formerly a British protectorate, Qatar is a small independent state on the border of Saudi Arabia.

Farmers complain 'outbid by FLH'

FARMERS have complained they were unable to compete with prices offered by Falklands Landholdings (FLH) for stud flock rams sold at the Department of Agriculture live-stock sale last Friday.

FLH purchased 17 rams out of the 143 that were available, at a cost of £4,370.

FLH General Manager Greg Bradfield said the purchases were made in line with the company's long term breeding objective to improve the quality of wool produced by FLH farms.

He said, "In order to achieve this objective the Board has implemented a number of strategies including using embryo transplants, artificial insemination and local genetics."

"In line with this strategy the March meeting of the FLH Board agreed that the purchase of rams from the National Stud Flock was a sound commercial decision."

Mr Bradfield said, "This purchase will allow the production of approximately 300 excellent flock rams on an annual basis."

"A purchase of this size is very unlikely to re-occur as the use of embryos and semen will provide the bulk of the genetic material required by FLH in the future."

Ram production contract

THE contracting out of ram production for Falklands Landholdings will not be put out to universal tender, confirmed Councillor Mike Summers this week.

He said it was more likely that the Board would look at offers from a number of farmers with "... identifiably good ewe flocks."

MPA Road accidents

MEMBERS of the Fire and Rescue service cut a man free from his Land Rover following a single vehicle accident fifteen miles from Stanley on the MPA road on Monday morning.

The man escaped with cuts and bruises.

Dr. Roger Diggle on his way to attend the accident also lost control of his vehicle and came off the road, when the vehicle was caught by a gust of wind. Dr. Diggle also escaped with very minor injuries.

Photo: Philip Rowe.



Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



WHILE there obviously exists a predictable number of unyielding individuals who sincerely believe the answer to the Iraq problem is 'just bomb the b*****s', on the whole I prefer to think that the majority of us have a rather more complex and even sympathetic view.

I employ the term 'complex' because as people who have viewed war first-hand, it is likely that we experience a host of different and perhaps confusingly contradictory emotions when we view the footage coming out of the Gulf.

Logically a great deal of our concern and sympathy is with the soldiers sent to fight, a number of whom we know and even some to whom Islanders are closely related.

But if you have ever been kept awake by nightly bombardments, feared for the lives of yourself and your children, been held prisoner or felt small arms fire rattle against the side of your house, then it is difficult to not also feel empathy for those civilians immersed in the horrors of a war not of their own making.

How Islanders and others who have been directly or indirectly affected by war, respond to disturbing images of yet another conflict, is, however, far more gracefully and perceptively explored by the wife of a war veteran, on page 9 of *Penguin News*.

If you ignore all else in this week's edition of the paper, please take time to read 'Gifts of War' by Deborah McDonald.

I challenge you not to be touched by her ability to communicate what many of us - who have experienced the feelings to which she refers - have long reckoned inexpressible.

BUT enough of such self-absorption, if there is one thing we can do at this difficult time, it is to offer our warm thoughts to those in the Islands, military and civilian, with friends and relatives in the Gulf.

And if Falklands residents do have family involved in the conflict in Iraq, then if you feel inclined, please let us know so that we can give them a mention in the paper.

Reports on the public meeting

Sale 'confusion' generates accusation

'CONFUSION' over the price of bulls at a recent livestock sale led to an accusation that Falklands Landholdings (FLH) bid for their own animals to push up the price for buyers.

A member of the public claimed at the public meeting on Monday that the bulls sold at the Department of Agriculture cattle sale at Saladero on March 21, held a reserve price of £80 each, but part way through the sale the reserve prices were removed and replaced with a price of £150.

However, FLH Manager Greg Bradfield said, "FLH Corporation offered thirteen bulls for sale at the

DoA sheep and cattle sale. These bulls of various breeds were surplus to FLH's requirements. Seven bulls were sold for £155 each with the remaining six not reaching the reserve price.

"The reserve price for the bulls was set before the sale at £150 with opening bids starting at £80. There was some confusion during the sale as the opening bid on the board was not the same as the reserve price.

"FLH apologise for any misunderstanding and if anyone would like to purchase any of the remaining six bulls for £155 please call the FLH office at Shackleton House."

Planning and Building regulations too rigid

PLANNING and Building regulations are too rigid, claimed a member of the public at the meeting on Monday.

The man suggested that some residents were not taking up grants for the building of off street parking because planning rules were impractical.

A number of councillors agreed that planning and building rules in general were too rigid and should be localised to some de-

gree.

Councillor Norma Edwards said, "I have been asking that the ordinance be reviewed because I feel it is suitable for an inner city in the UK but not here."

Councillor John Birmingham agreed it might be wise to make rules less inflexible but suggested, "...others who have had to comply with rules in the past might be aggrieved."

Council comfortable with fisheries policy

COUNCILLORS confirmed to a member of the public that they were happy with current policy on fisheries conservation in the Falklands.

They noted, "...if our scientists have worries then we can close the fishery..."

Councillor Mike Summers said the Islands are advised by, "...some of the foremost scientists in the world."

He added that much of the scientific assistance provided by Imperial College in the UK had been moved to the Falklands in the form of scientists and statisticians.

Jiggers licenced to fish for illex this year number 125, confirmed councillors.

Councillor Summers said that in early years of the Falklands fishery as many as 170 jiggers were licenced to fish.

FIG intends new use for cemetery cottage

THE cemetery caretaker's cottage is to be upgraded for use by the Falkland Islands Government.

Councillors John Birmingham said it was likely to be included with the pool of government housing.

A member of the public commented that the house had been left to government by the late Mrs Dean specifically for use by a cemetery caretaker.

Councillor John Birmingham

said that cemetery caretaking was now undertaken by PWD and that permission had been given by Mrs Dean's family for government to use the house for other purposes.

Other people present at the meeting also noted that grave numbers had been seen lying in piles around the cemetery and some had been seen on the rubbish dump.

Councillors said they would look into the situation.

First Sand Bay abattoir shipment northbound

THE first shipment of abattoir meat for export was loaded onto northbound vessels this week.

When asked by a member of the public where Islanders resident in the UK would be able to purchase the meat, Councillor Summers said he was as yet, uncertain.

He said, "Sales and prices have

been agreed already for this year.

The first shipments were loaded today and tomorrow but we are not yet aware that the buyer has said where it will go to."

Councillor Summers said, "But we can talk to the buyer and say there is interest in where it will be on sale."

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Court reports

'Great shame' if teacher loses job

IT WOULD be a "great shame" if a teacher, currently suspended from her position at the Infant and Junior School, were to lose her job after an appearance in court this week, the Senior Magistrate said following the case.

Jeanette Hawksworth pleaded guilty to assaulting and using threatening or insulting words or behaviour towards Michelle Minnell.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that on Sunday, March 9, Ms Hawksworth took Ms Minnell outside Deanos Bar where she pushed her up against a wall. The two were separated but Ms Hawksworth followed Ms Minnell back into the bar and assaulted her.

Defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson said his client and her partner, Ms Minnell's husband, care for Ms Minnell's children on a regular basis. He said Ms Minnell had recently been demanding and threatening towards Ms Hawksworth and her partner and generally causing problems. Ms Hawksworth wished to discuss the situation with Ms Minnell but she had refused. He said Ms Hawksworth, upon seeing Ms Minnell in the bar, decided to take her aside and address the problems.

Mr Ferguson added that his client knew her actions were wrong and irresponsible and she had no intention to cause distress or alarm.

After a brief adjournment, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said he accepted that Ms Hawksworth's actions had been out of character and there was a background which led up to a build up of frustration. However, he said it was his duty to ensure the public could enter licensed premises without "this type of drunken, violent behaviour".

He fined Ms Hawksworth £400 for the assault and imposed no separate penalty for the second offence. He ordered her to pay £100 compensation to Ms Minnell and prosecution costs of £70. He also bound her over in the sum of £400 for a period of twelve months.

Commenting on Ms Hawksworth's job security, Mr Sanders said it was his opinion that there were "sufficient mitigating circumstances that it would be a great shame were you to lose your

job due to this matter," describing such punishment as "disproportionate" to the severity of the charge.

Customs officer in court

Also in court on Wednesday was another government officer, Customs Officer Dustin Gilson-Clarke. He pleaded guilty to assaulting Roy Ross, assaulting Glen Pascal and using threatening words or behaviour.

After discussion between the prosecution and defence counsels, it was agreed there had been an incident in the Globe Tavern on March 8 and Mr Gilson-Clarke was involved. He had helped to remove a man from the pub and admitted to swearing and using threatening and abusive behaviour. In a skirmish that followed, he struck an off duty military police officer after mistakenly thinking that he had something to do with an assault on the person who had been thrown out of the pub.

During investigations into this case an earlier incident involving Mr Ross was brought to light. Hugh Ferguson said that the incident involving Mr Ross was an unfortunate affair. Mr Ross had been irritating his client and in order to try and stop him, he had pushed him away. Mr Ferguson said that perhaps his client had been excessive in the way that he'd pushed him but he had not meant to be.

The Senior Magistrate ordered the preparation of presentence reports and bailed Mr Gilson-Clarke on the condition that he does not enter any licensed part of a building with an on-licence and that he attends all appointments with the Probation Officer.

Serious charges

A YOUNG man from the Joint Communications Unit at Mount Pleasant has been charged with four "extremely serious charges," after a night out in Stanley led to his arrest.

Chris Kerr is charged with taking a vehicle without consent, driving recklessly and without insurance and failing to provide a specimen of breath for analysis.

Mr Kerr entered no pleas to the charges. The case was adjourned until April 4.

the limit. He adjourned the case until April 16 for the preparation of presentence reports. *FIBS*

Careless driving

A MAN who failed to notice a vehicle behind him was fined £100 for careless driving on Wednesday.

Tony McMullen pleaded guilty to the charge that on March 7, he reversed into a car whilst parking his vehicle, despite the car sounding its horn.

Mr McMullen said he had been concentrating on manoeuvring the vehicle and had not noticed the horn.

actions, admitting that he was taking a risk when trying to pass his bike within a one to two metre gap between the girl and the pavement.

The Senior Magistrate told the defendant that he could have caused an "extraordinarily serious" accident and described the incident as wholly avoidable and stupid. The defendant was also ordered to pay seventy pounds prosecution costs.

Polwarth rams attract top money



Above: Cattle are inspected

THE Department of Agriculture's ram sale and open day was held at Saladero and Brenton Loch on the weekend.

The sale on Friday also included 56 cows, 22 calves and 8 steers surplus to the National Beef Herd and attracted 32 bidders with 26 successful buyers. This year there were 93 Polwarth rams - 12 retired stud sires, 40 selected rams and 41 flock rams and 47 Corriedale rams for sale. Falkland Landholdings also offered 13 bulls for sale.

Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston said, "Bidding for the Polwarth rams was strong with all lots being sold with a total value of £10,940. The highest price paid for a Polwarth ram was £660. One buyer dominated the purchase of Polwarth rams and managed to secure 7 of the 12 former National Stud Flock sires and 6 of the 12 highest breeding value "selected" rams on offer on the day.

"Many bidders were disappointed by the dominance of one buyer and felt they were denied the opportunity to purchase highest quality animals at a reasonable price. Only 17 of the 47 Corriedale rams were sold with a total value of £980.

"The poor demand for Corriedale rams for the second year in a row brings into question the future management of the Corriedale stud flock. Revenue from the ram sale is returned to treasury."

Mr Johnston added, "All the surplus cattle from the National Beef Herd were sold with a total value of £4,813. This money is returned to

the FIDC and will be re-invested in the National Beef Herd and the beef improvement programme in the Islands."

Eight of the thirteen Falklands Landholdings (FLH) bulls were sold.

Mr Johnston said, "Departmental staff and bidders were unclear over the reserve price and who was bidding for the FLH cattle. This unsettled a number of bidders."

Saladero

The open day on Saturday attracted approximately 70 visitors to Saladero and Brenton Loch. However, this number grew to about 90 for the asado lunch of Goose Green lambs prepared by Gilberto and Jeanette.

The open day featured presentations and discussions on the potential of Boer goats, the establishment of shelter for livestock, progress with the reindeer herd, factors to consider when growing forage crops, matching lambing dates to pasture yield and quality, cattle breeding and selection, comparisons of autumn and spring sown pasture and methods to recover burnt camp.

Mr Johnston said, "If you missed the open day, summaries of the presentations will appear in *The WoolPress* over the next few months."

Mr Johnston added, "The Department of Agriculture invites comments on the quality and number of Polwarth rams presented for sale this year, views on numbers believed necessary next year and also thoughts on the future management of the Corriedale Stud flock."

Taxi driver drinking while carrying passengers

A STANLEY man has appeared before the Senior Magistrate charged with drink driving.

Tony Alazia had a reading of 121 micrograms of alcohol in his breath when tested on Monday evening.

He was stopped by police while driving a minibus taxi on John Street after he was seen drinking cider and swerving in the road. The police stopped him outside Deano's Bar where he had two customers in the vehicle.

The Senior Magistrate described the matter as serious given that the reading was three and a half times over

'Stupid' driving leads to 100 hours service

A YOUTH who pleaded guilty to reckless driving has been given one hundred hours of community service and banned from driving for two years.

The youngster was also ordered to pay five hundred pounds compensation to a person who he clipped with his motorbike handlebars last month, causing what was described as moderate injuries. The youth apologised to both the victim and the court for his

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Helping families through illness



THE Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, now in its tenth year, continues to help Falklands families through difficult times.

In Uruguay during his illness, Stephen (pictured above) was overwhelmed by the support he received from people at home who organised fundraising. He planned to organise camp dances to raise money for a fund to help people in similar circumstances living in the Falkland Islands.

Stephen passed away on February 1, 1992 aged 21. His family decided to continue Stephen's wish and named the fund in his memory. The fund is used to assist with payment of passages and accommodation for a family member accompanying an ill relative overseas.

The Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund was formed in 1993 and is a registered charity. The Trustees are Dennis Middleton, Marilyn Hall, Georgina A Smith and Nanette Morrison.

According to the Trustees, the fund has always been in a comfortable position to assist all families who requested help and anyone making such a request can contact a Trustee or one of Stephen's family members at any time.

Stephen was an active member of the Fire Brigade. A spokesperson for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund said: "We would like to take this opportunity to thank all Fire Brigade members and the numerous fundraisers for all their continued support over the years."

FIRE & RESCUE 2003 CHARITY FIRE ENGINE PULL

From: Government House
To: The Public Jetty
On: March 29, 2003
At: 2.00pm

All proceeds to the Stephen
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Falklands echoes in Gulf War

THE 45,000 British soldiers, air-men and sailors fighting in the Gulf War include many who liberated the Falkland Islands in 1982. Now, as then, elite troops include the Royal Marines, paratroops and the SAS.

There are similar warships and aircraft, including the Harrier, which was so successful in 1982.

The chiefs of two of the armed services – the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force – were front line officers in the Falklands War, Admiral Sir Alan West, commander of the sunken frigate *HMS Ardent*, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Squire, a Harrier pilot in 1982.

Two former senior SAS commanders involved in the Falklands War are writing regular commentaries in the media – General Sir Peter de la Billiere, overall head of the SAS in 1982, and later the 1991 Gulf War Commander; and General Sir Michael Rose, who led the SAS attack on Pebble Island destroying Argentine aircraft and was later Commander of British forces in Kosovo.

General Rose takes the view that the invasion of Iraq has diverted concentration and resources away from the priority task of conducting the war on terrorism.

General de la Billiere has been giving regular assessments of the campaign and the character and strategies of the Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, whom he stud-

ied as his adversary in the first Gulf War. He describes the Iraqi leader as a paranoid control freak who does not even trust his own generals.

This inhibits good, flexible military decision-making. By contrast, British commanders are encouraged to use their own initiative. They can even violate their rules of engagement, as he did in 1991 in one incident when he authorised Royal Navy ships to shoot down Iraqi aircraft.

Far heavier bombardment my be needed

General de la Billiere argues that to maintain momentum the allied coalition forces may have to use more robust methods, causing higher casualties on both sides. His experience, in driving Iraqi forces out of Kuwait, was that Saddam does not respond to the threat of force – only force itself.

It may therefore prove essential to subject Baghdad to far heavier aerial bombardment than it has so far suffered, and then launch an overwhelming assault by ground troops to bring the war to a rapid end.

"Unless we act decisively now and proceed with a balanced onslaught between air and land forces," General de la Billiere says, "Saddam's regime will limp on and threaten to drag the allied troops into a prolonged guerrilla campaign, something none of us wants."

Falklands journalists report war

Other regular commentators include journalists who became famous in the Falklands War – the BBC's Brian Hanrahan, ITN's Michael Nicholson, and the newspaper journalist, Sir Max Hastings.

Referring to deaths by so-called friendly fire in the Gulf War, Max Hastings says it was known that several soldiers died in the Falklands from friendly fire, but he did not report the details. He believed the parents would prefer to believe their sons had died by enemy action – not from British bullets or missiles.

A helicopter crash in the Gulf, he says, reminds him of a Sea King helicopter which hit an albatross and fell into the South Atlantic just before the San Carlos landings in 1982, killing 22 men, including 20 SAS. No member of the SAS he knew ever resented those deaths. They all knew this was the price of war.

"The spectacle of men dying on the battlefield is always a terrible one." But, Max Hastings writes, "We must cherish the hope that their sacrifice can yield some small gain for generations yet unborn."

"It is only through such belief that virtuous men throughout history have been able to reconcile themselves to the tragic price of conflict."

Harold Briley, (MP)

Adults and families focus of 'Learning for Life'

'LEARNING for Life' was the focus of a course undertaken by a number of individuals last month.

Trainers Sue Holton and Elaine Goodall from Leicestershire, ran courses for participants from both the Education Department and the wider community, some of whom were already involved in adult programmes through Learning for Life.

The course covered three main topics, adult learning, basic skills and family learning, with the focus on the relevance to and the needs of the Falkland Islands.

Camp teacher, Heather Norman, who attended the course said she felt it was an "excellently presented programme and gave each person a greater understanding of the many ways in which people learn and the confidence to plan and carry out learning programmes with adults."

In addition to theory, the course gave practical ideas and strategies to identify what it is that a student would like to learn and a monitor-



Above (L-R): Standing - Gordon Ewing, Elizabeth Villalon, Sylvia Cole, Trish Halmshaw, Elaine Goodall, Sue Holton, Lynn Blake, John Leonard, Karen Ford. Seated - Kris Cant, Myra Pitt, Clare Cockwell, Marion Purvis. Missing from photo - Colin Davies, Ann Johnston, Richard Fogerty and Heather Norman.

ing guide to show how and when the goals have been achieved.

Richard Fogerty, Camp Education supervisor who has responsibility for Learning for Life said, "The planned five day course was only possible by participants giv-

ing up holiday and weekend time in order to participate. The tutors and participants then showed even greater commitment by agreeing to work through until 6.30pm for two days, to make up time lost when the Tristar was delayed."

'Dribbling' to Stanley for Kabul school for blind

A MILITARY policeman based at Mount Pleasant intends to 'dribble' his way to Stanley next month.

Sergeant 'Welch' Welch of the Royal Military Police plans to dribble a football from the Mount Pleasant football pitch to the Stanley football pitch on April 5 in order to raise money for a Kabul school for

blind children.

He decided to try and help the children after visiting the school whilst he was deployed in Afghanistan. The school is run by two British women and struggles to gain financial support for the children.

Sergeant Welch will depart from MPA at 5.30am on April 5 and

hopes to reach Stanley between 4 and 6pm. He will be escorted by a marked police safety vehicle and will happily accept donations en route to Stanley. He has also distributed sponsorship forms around the military units in Stanley and at Mount Pleasant and can be contacted on telephone number 76333.



Your letters

C&W's dreadful phone system

I WOULD like to register a public protest at the dreadful 'phone system that Cable & Wireless have foisted on the Camp population of the Falklands.

I have been complaining to them time and again for months and there seems to be no effort to improve things. I am told that, "...there is a temperature inversion," and "...there is a fault at some remote station."

In the latter case, on a Friday, I was told that the engineers would not even be going to look until Monday. I bet you that if it was the Secretariat it would not have to wait three days.

I have just been told, "...it is a unique system," - the curse of the Falklands. Some idiot always wants to try something experimental out on us.

The old VHF system was unique - and useless and expensive. Thousands of pounds worth of equipment are still rotting away in their shed at Chartres. It smacks of things like the old school hostel and Gunnite - another experiment.

I think the long suffering people of the camp have probably given up - I have been told in the

past, "...no one else is complaining." I urge everyone to grit their teeth and lodge a complaint every time there is a fault.

We are saddled with a company that does not appear to give a toss, secure in their monopoly and with no incentive to improve because they know that the worse the service they provide, the more money they make.

Isn't that incredible? But, it is true when you think of it. Every time your internet connection cuts out and you have to start again, Cable and Wireless pocket more of your hard earned cash.

Even if it worked, it is still one of the most expensive internet connections in the world and the cost of local calls is extortionate too.

In Cable & Wireless's recent internet survey, I replied to the last question which was something like, "...what do you hope to see for the future?" by saying that I really looked forward to the day when the cold hard wind of competition froze the complacent smile off the face of Cable & Wireless.

Roll on the day!

Bill Luxton, Chartres

Glad to have arrived

THIS is just a short note to say how glad we are to have finally arrived in the Falklands. I have been looking forward to taking up my post as the new Minister at Christ Church Cathedral.

We visited for a week in December and it really struck us then what a friendly place this is.

Since arriving earlier this month we have felt very welcomed and I did want to thank everyone we have met for making us feel so at home. A big thank you to every-

one at Christ Church too!

We look forward to contributing to the life of this special place in the coming years.

Paul, Maxine, Jonty and Adam Sweeting

P.S. The Cathedral is usually open during the day for people to come and sit quietly or to pray. (It's not just for the tourists!) I invite anyone who would like to, to come and pray for all affected by the war in Iraq. You would be very welcome.

Question your authority on tourism

WE would like to comment on your editorial in last week's Penguin News regarding tourism and retail outlets.

We question your authority on knowing what the tourist wants and suggest you improve your research and check out what the gift shops have to offer.

I think you will find the majority of items stocked are not tacky as you suggest. Maybe you should visit all the gift shops and enlighten us on what the tourists really want.

Carol Eynon, Leeann Harris.

The editorial certainly did not say that the majority of items stocked are tacky, and if that impression was given it was unintended.

What I did imply was that if certain items were not selling it is because they are not what the tourist wishes to buy, and not because the tourist has no disposable means.

It is clear they do have disposable means bearing in mind the amount being spent on various shore excursions. (Ed)

Allegations 'outrageous and untrue'

I refer to the letter from Mr Bingham in you edition PN. V14.49

The allegations that the Police fabricated evidence against him, smeared his name and attempted

to have him deported are completely untrue and absolutely outrageous.

D Morris
Chief Police Officer

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Table d'Menu Dinner Promotion

Beginning 1st April 2003, Three course dinner a la carte, Starter, Main course and Dessert for only £15.95 per person

Offer applies everyday of the week

Menu comprises great selection of dishes including Steaks, Sizzle platter, Chicken, Fish, Pasta and Vegetarian Meals.

Also wine of the week promotion to compliment your meal

Falklands Brasserie

Quality food and innovative cooking at competitive prices

'Sniping and naïve' attack

IT IS a pity that your last editorial, which started so positively, developed into a sniping, naïve attack on the retail businesses of Stanley.

The international reputation of our tourism industry is not helped at all by your blanket references to 'tack' and 'half-hearted service'.

If you have a criticism of a particular business which is operating in a less than helpful way, you should make it clear that this is the exception, rather than the rule.

As for claiming that the future of cruise ship tourism here is in our hands, such a statement is so breathtakingly naïve that I can only think you gave as much thought to it as to the rest of your editorial.

Is it not more likely that international economies and world security fears, not to mention our supremely unhelpful weather have far more influence on the number of people who land on our shores and the amount of money they are willing to spend?

Annie Gisby

The Pink Shop and Gallery

SNIPING and critical I accept - naïve, I do not.

Of course I am aware that the entire cruise ship industry can be influenced to varying degrees by all of those factors. But ships have been visiting the Falklands for years through bad weather, extremely unhelpful economics and severe world security fears and yet the amount of visiting vessels continues to increase each year.

In fact we have countless more ships visiting than larger ports around the world (such as St. John Port Authority in Canada) who actively target the industry.

My point was, that we, and no one else, have the power to make the Falklands a more satisfying experience for tourists, and to extract greater amounts of money from the individual.

The future of cruise ship tourism, with regard to how it affects our private sector, is most certainly in our hands in that it is up to us (and no one else, and no other factor) to efficiently exploit the market on offer. (Ed).

Falklands kids welcome cruise visitors



ON February 10 I visited Stanley on the *Akademik Ioffe* and had a wonderful day shopping and visiting Gypsy Cove.

The next day we went to Sea Lion Island and Bleaker Island. What beautiful places with great wildlife. It was a memorable experience.

Whilst walking down the main street of Stanley I came across these lovely children and took their photo. Please tell them that I love the picture and it is being admired by my friends in the Blue Mountains near Sydney, Australia.

Jenny Miller

Glenbrook, NSW, Australia

Bigotry and ignorance about these Islands

LETTER in the Taunton Times, February 13, 2003:

"There are a number of poor countries in the world that could benefit from these immigrants (asylum seekers). The British Government could offer these countries generous overseas aid if they take some of our asylum seekers."

"I wonder how many asylum seekers would come to Britain if they knew they would be sent to, say, the Falkland Islands?"

Name and address withheld

I WAS sent this article by a friend recently.

This goes to show that bigotry and ignorance remain present in abundance, concerning these wonderful Islands that have been my home for the last two years.

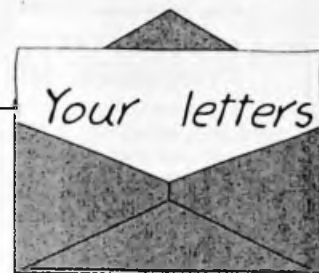
I do not support the views expressed.

I thought the article, from an unknown idiot, might interest how-ever.

Steve Proud
MPA

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• For legal reasons or in the interest of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.



More from the Philomel Store saga

THE Philomel Store saga has entered its final stage.

As all Kelpers are aware, this small store was built and worked for 37 years by the late Des Peck.

The business was left to his family following his passing in 1990. Because of other new businesses starting and the stock emphasis being changed, the profit margin was somewhat reduced while this change was being carried out.

From the very large selection of ladies, gents and children's wear, including snorkel parkers and car coats, to musical instruments, toys, shampoos, cosmetics and paint in four sized tins - 1 pint, 2 pint, ½ gallon and 1 gallon - to a large varied selection of suitcases, holdalls, executive cases, souvenirs, sporting accessories such as rackets and cues, FI flagged sports bags and baseball caps, and a very large selection of sporting trophies and the popular camping equipment - from assorted tents right down to cutlery sets - plus some uPVC cladding and accessories. Finally, a very large selection of the popular 9ct and 18ct gold engagement, wedding and dress rings.

All of which the Falkland Islands Development Corporation are, apparently on instructions from the Executive Council trying to sell off.

Following the eviction order begin received from the Court, the Registrar General signed for the keys and the £65,000 worth of stock therein, on November 30, 2000.

Some months later, the buck being passed to FIDC, arrangements were made to remove and store the stock. Resulting from a number of unanswered incidents, I was encouraged to seek legal assistance from overseas. I engaged a firm of solicitors/lawyers in England to pursue a number of compensation claims against the Falkland Islands Government. I was instructed to notify the FIG, care

of His Excellency the Governor, of the pending claims which I did on December 3, 2002.

The case was formally presented to the courts in January this year. I was advised that, similar to FIG accounts, that should they not be settled within a month, a surcharge will be added, also that I should continue to do likewise until notification of the court date in known.

The last invoice sent was dated March 7, 2003 and stated the penalty for the month at just over £7,000.

Bearing in mind that when the case is heard in the court in England, a considerable amount of additional expenses will be added, namely the court fees and those of the solicitors/lawyers, this will amount to a very large sum when completed.

I have tried on numerous occasions to enlighten the public of the unsettled saga of the Philomel Store, but it seems that because it concerns the government, all publicity channels are securely closed to me, hence this circular, to at least be open with some Islanders. I hope those getting to read this, will at least, tell others about it.

Finally, I've had the support of a couple of our elected councillors, from the time of being advised by the Crown Counsel, just a week after my return from holiday, that her office was drawing up papers from court to have me evicted, from our own buildings.

Even the Governor's reviews of the Executive Council meetings, in which the business has been debated, have omitted to relay to the public that the Philomel Store had been debated.

So much for being a democratic government, where Labour is the power of today, but then I suppose when the Liberal Democrats get in, this government will change its stance. Just like the weather - unpredictable.

B Peck, Stanley

Why did Landholdings outbid other farmers?

HAVING just recently attended the National Stud Flock ram sale and witnessed the Falklands Landholdings big purse act, I was saddened to see the people that have supported the National Stud Flock since the beginning, out bid by FLH on some of the best stud sires when there has been so much money spent on their own importation of meat and wool sires.

I witnessed people leaving the sale saying, "It's no use, we can't

compete with them." Is this the beginning of the end of the National Stud Flock sale?

As a matter of interest, why have Landholdings suddenly switched to Polworth when they have just started up a Corridale stud flock that has cost thousands of pounds? Is it to try and compete with the National Stud Flock as well?

BJ Berntsen
Elephant Beach Farm

Proposals for Lookout Lodge

The Falkland Islands Government wishes to see better use made of Lookout Lodge to meet the accommodation needs of short-term and seasonal workers in the Falkland Islands. FIG would like to receive proposals from the private sector that will achieve this aim.

The unavailability of low cost seasonal accommodation needs in Stanley is hampering existing enterprises and limiting the establishment or expansion of activities that would add value to the economy.

A high proportion of occupants are long term residents who have applied for low-cost occupancy through the Housing Committee. It is anticipated that a similar system would continue, providing a year round revenue base.

Proposals should be aimed at maximising use and providing low cost accommodation at a similar standard to that currently offered.

Proposals must reach Michael Harte, Economic Adviser, Secretariat, Stanley by 3pm on Friday the 9th of May 2003.

Persons or organisations interested in obtaining more information with a view to submitting proposals should contact:

Michael Harte, Economic Adviser, to discuss options and proposals on 27009 or mharte@sec.gov.fk or

Manfred Keenleyside, Deputy Director PWD, to discuss the building, current usage and cost matters on 27193 or mkeenleyside@pwd.gov.fk.

The Falkland Islands Government is not obliged to accept any proposal. Submitters of promising proposals will be required to formally submit a final proposal to the Tender Board.

Future of Lookout Lodge



East end of Lookout Lodge.

HAVING operated largely unnoticed for nearly five years as a government owned facility, providing accommodation for both contractor personnel and local residents, options to privatise Lookout Lodge are being considered.

According to a government spokesperson, "It is hoped that privatisation will facilitate greater use in a manner encouraging development in the private sector.

"Government is aware that there is unmet demand for low cost accommodation for seasonal work-

ers and that this demand is likely to grow in the future.

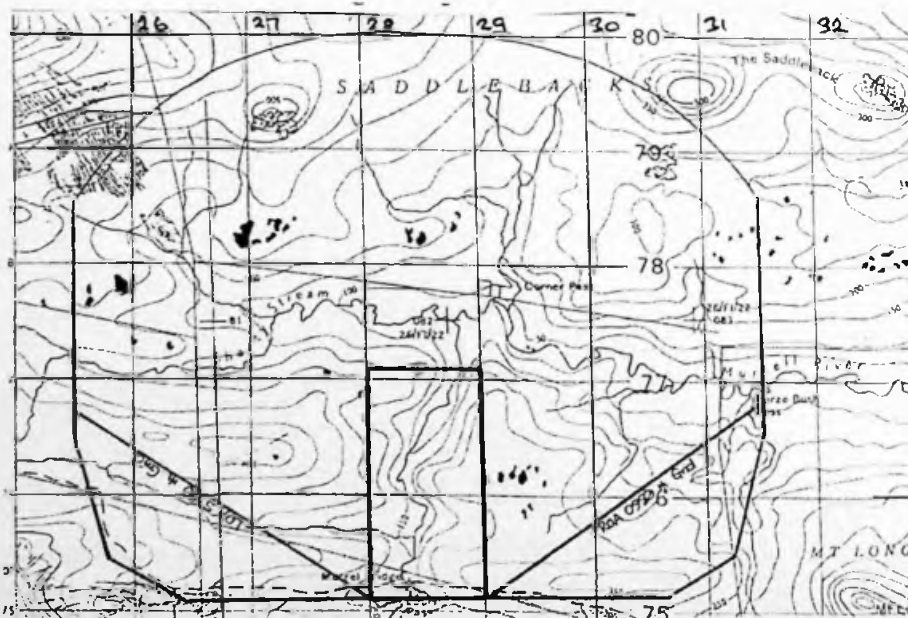
"The use of Lookout Lodge by local residents for long-term, low cost accommodation is seen as an integral part of its usefulness and will continue to form a significant element of use.

"The form that privatisation could take has not been fixed.

"The opportunity exists for businesses or business organisations to make proposals to FIG."

● For further information see left

Field Firing - Range Notice



The Falkland Islands Defence Force will be carrying out live firing exercises in the area shown above on the following dates:

Friday 11th April 2003	0830 - 1800 hrs
Monday 14th April 2003	0830 - 1800 hrs
Thursday 17th April 2003	0830 - 2330 hrs

Members of the public are requested to stay clear of the indicated danger area during those hours.

Gifts of War - by Deborah Macdonald

THERE are many ways in which we separate ourselves, and are separated by others, from our fellow human beings.

We are black, white, Jewish, Christian, Muslim, old, young, rich, poor, educated, uneducated, northerner, southerner, American, non-American.

These labels are sometimes helpful, (if only to ourselves to help us define ourselves and distinguish the "other") sometimes hurtful. But as we stand on the precipice of war in a divided world, and ever more groupings of "us" versus "them" are created and re-created, splitting finer and finer like an atom into its neutrons, I am reminded of another demarcation line: those that have been to or experienced war as a victim, a participant, or the loved one of a participant, and those that have not.

For most of us, we are in the latter category. We know only the clichés of war, the Hollywood or CNN versions. We empathetically learn about the victims, the blood and the horror and the posttraumatic semi-permanent damage war does to its participants.

We can only witness it from a distance, no matter how graphic the images to which we are exposed. We do not now become filled with the flood of imagery and involuntary emotions that one who knows first hand what it is like to live through war experiences. It matters not that the survivor is not a participant in *this* war; once having lived it, the experience easily becomes immediate, present, real. Those of us who have never lived it can only imagine.

In the past few days, my husband and his children have become walking reincarnations of their former selves. He a British Army officer veteran of the Falklands War, and his children were 10 and

7 when their father went 8,000 miles away twenty years ago to fight against the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands. Just being faced with the imminence of war this week brought them to a place they do not often visit any more, the place of fear of the unknown and constant state of anxiety. It produces nightmares, inability to sleep, and agitation, and at the same time, remembrances of pride. Pride in self, fellow man, and country.

For the participants and survivors, though the shock of what they have seen and experienced never leaves them, for those who are on the winning side, unexpected benefits or gifts may be received. If nothing else, they may live with the knowledge that they have done something good for the world.

I had the good fortune to accompany my husband this past year to the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Falklands War, or the "liberation" as the Falkland Islanders call it, in the Falkland Islands. This conflict's importance cannot be overstated for the liberated and their liberators. While attending the week long anniversary celebrations, I learned about the gifts of war which often go unheralded: First, that to the people who were invaded by the Argentines and experienced the unmentionable trauma and humiliation of being conquered and involuntarily subjected to another's will, the British people and their servicemen were heroes of the highest order.

The Islanders remember each and every soldier, each and every fight, where they were, what they did, each and every day of the six-week conflict, twenty years on as if it were yesterday. They witnessed bravery in others and most surprisingly to them, I think, in themselves. Ordinary people did

extraordinary things. Like the hearty female farmer who acted as a guide to the soldiers through the boggy, rocky, snow bitten night. Or, like other residents, forced to care for several young, scared, badly frostbitten Argentine soldiers who sought refuge in their home, who nevertheless found it in their heart to care for their broken enemy. The gift is the memory of shared purpose, bravery, compassion, and survival.

And the British soldiers, most of whom were barely 19 years old, fighting thousands of miles away from home, but who, inexplicably to those of us who were never a soldier, enthusiastically embraced their task. All their hopes and dreams for the kind of man they want to be, the chance to bring out the best they have deep in their souls, the concepts of honour and duty with which nonparticipants only have a nodding acquaintance, are all wrapped up in what is for them, through intense training, an instinctual response to the situation of war. I have heard veterans say that fighting in a war was the time in their life when they felt the best about themselves.

Then there is the camaraderie that is never lost. Every soldier, no matter how brave, feels an emotional connection to the people with whom he served. Every survivor of a loved combatant feels the pride in knowing the bravery and contribution their soldier demonstrated. Who among us in the non participant category, even those of us with close tightly knit families and communities, can claim to know the human connection that comes from fighting a war side by side with other soldiers first hand.

And finally there is the contribution to the collective, national pride. In the Falklands conflict, the last great victory of a dying

empire was felt with pride by every Briton, no matter how jaded or world-weary.

Some might say that these are the spoils of only the victorious. What do the defeated gain? Only the participants know. Only they know the pain of losing loved ones, because they saw or came close to seeing or knowing people who died.

Only they know the loss of their home or country, the loss from being on the wrong side, the losing side, the defeated side. What gifts do they receive? How do they comfort themselves when the nightmares return? Are they able to attain the same pride in self, sense of camaraderie, and knowledge of achievement that the winners do? How are the "gifts" of war apportioned among the winners and losers?

The effect of war on the human spirit for the survivor is a daily, breathing, living thing. Rest assured, the veterans of any conflict are revisiting it now. These are effects that are more real than any Hollywood drama can portray them. There can be no doubt that war is hell, a triumph of man's hubris and lust for power over his desire for peace. But for survivors, the horrors live alongside the gifts in the mind and heart long after one leaves the theatre of war.

They are an enduring and complicated reminder of what war means to the human being, to the soul. Having this secret knowledge truly divides us, between those that have first hand knowledge of war, and those of us who cannot ever know. The ranks of the knowing are about to expand. The thousands of men and women serving in Iraq and their families at home are joining the knowing. The rest of us can only hope they will receive the gifts of war given only to the victorious.

Tenth anniversary for Stanley Services Ltd.

STANLEY SERVICES this week celebrates the tenth anniversary of the opening of its fuel terminal at FIPASS and their service station on Airport Road.

Over the past ten years, the company made investment to meet increased demand for its products. During this period an additional seven tanks have been added at the fuel terminal, increasing storage capacity by 73%. Included in this development has been a Bulk Storage Plant for aviation gasoline, which is supplied to the Falkland Islands Government Air Service.

Stanley Services General Manager, Robert Rowlands said, "This installation has meant that Avgas is no longer imported in drums."

The company also refuels British Antarctic Survey Aircraft at Stanley Airport.

On FIPASS, oil distribution pipe work has been extended to enable fuel to be supplied to ves-

sels on all three berths and approximately 85 ships are now re-fuelled at the dockside each year.

Gas and oil for homes

With the large number of new properties being built in Stanley with modern appliances and older homes being converted to more efficient methods of heating, Mr Rowlands said there has been considerable growth in demand for propane gas for cooking.

A cylinder refilling plant was built with gas supplies imported both from Chile and the United Kingdom.

Mr Rowlands added, "Over this period there has been a huge change from peat consumption to oil for domestic properties and now over 90% of Stanley homes use oil."

"In a typical week, the company makes approximately 150 deliveries of fuel by road tanker; this load is further increased in the winter months.

"There has also been a significant change in Camp from peat to modern oil fire appliances with many farms now having wind turbines and availability of 24 hour power. The supply and servicing of oil fired boilers has also been undertaken."

The large increase in vehicle ownership over the period has seen the service station shop increase in size and the computer controlled fuel pumps and invoicing system installed now cater for an average of 1400 customers a week.

When opened in 1993, its underground storage tanks required refilling twice a month; this has now grown to seven times a month.

Tourism and shipping

The long standing business in the arrangement of tours in the Falklands for overseas tour companies and individual guests from worldwide destinations continues to grow, as does the shipping consoli-

dation service introduced for the convenience of customers with Wilson's in Southampton.

The company continues to operate as Agents for the UK-Falklands Shipping Service currently run by Bax Global.

Vehicles, shopping and oil

Mr Rowlands added that the Falklands Mitsubishi vehicle population has also grown steadily since the introduction of the dealership by Stanley Services some eight years ago, plus goods from the Argos Catalogue have also been well received since its introduction.

Regarding oil exploration near the Islands, Mr Rowlands said, "Valuable experience was gained with supplies of fuels to the offshore oil exploration industry in 1997/98 and the company is well positioned to supply this industry again should activities re-commence at a future date."

The future of the Falklands by Dr Lyubomir Ivanov

VISITING academic, former member of the Bulgarian Parliament Dr Lyubomir Ivanov last month gave a public lecture entitled 'the future of the Falkland Islands and it's people.'

In the March 14 edition *Penguin News* published the introduction to Professor Ivanov's lecture.

The lecture continues below.

2. The Falklands Today

Unlike most overseas territories (bar Greenland and French Guiana), the Falklands is not exactly what is usually termed 'mini-state', being as large as Ulster and enjoying an EEZ larger than that of the UK itself. Its land territory offers ample space for agriculture (including organic production) and urban development, as well as good potential for tourism. The Islands are bestowed with enviably plentiful good harbours, their waters are rich in fish and squid, with estimated considerable oil deposits in the Falklands continental shelf too. The Islands further benefit from being one of the gateways to adjacent Antarctica. (By the way, Bulgaria's presence on Livingston Islands makes it sort of a southern 'neighbour' of the Falklands too.)

A most precious asset of any country is its human resources of course, including its demographic potential (which in the Falklands case is comfortably increasing but still tiny) as well as its civil society basis and its political framework. One is greatly impressed by the practice of Falklands democracy, by the public awareness and participation, by the high standards and quality of statesmanship demonstrated by the Falklands Councillors in the first place. One major benefit from the link with Britain appears to be the present democratic system of Falklands government providing for a responsible democratic management of the country on a sustainable basis. The governance of the Falklands, starting with its legislature and ending with say the fisheries patrolling, is an increasingly sophisticated and complex business conducted by the Falklanders and their elected politicians in a fairly mature and efficient manner. In the meantime, more positions are being taken by locals rather than by people contracted overseas. Therefore, perfecting the Falklands democracy appears to be a key instrument in ensuring the country's further prosperity and wellbeing.

The present constitutional status of the Islands provides for a degree of self-government going well beyond that of devolved Scotland for example, with exclusive ownership of the Islands' natural resources (including any possible oil deposits and revenue), its own legislation, as well as immigration policies of its own. Nevertheless, the adoption of the Falklands Constitution in 1985 has been followed by considerable evolution in the practice of government. This evolution ought to be appropriately reflected in the current constitutional review, including the necessity of relieving the Governor institution from its 'schizophrenic' duty of representing both Stanley before London and London before Stanley, repeatedly pointed out by

Falklands Governors themselves.

It would seem that the actual constitutional framework could be naturally enhanced in several aspects such as:

- (1) Having an elected prime minister and cabinet of ministers with ministerial responsibility;
- (2) Having native Falklands governors (rather than Foreign Office officials) nominated by the Falklands Prime Minister and appointed by the Queen;
- (3) Appropriate arrangements with the UK ensuring that the Foreign Office would act on foreign policy matters related to the Falklands in accordance with prior authorization by the Falklands Government;
- (4) Eventually, concluding a comprehensive legal agreement regulating the relationship between the Falklands and the UK, similarly to the way in which the relationship between the USA and the Northern Mariana Islands is regulated by their Compact of Free Association.

Needless to say, both the scope and pace of such evolutionary development are up to the Falklanders themselves to set. In particular, the apparent hesitation at this stage of the Falklands political leaders to assume ministerial responsibility would probably leave that reform for another constitutional review. However, democracy necessarily requires the division of powers and separation of executive and legislative branches. Otherwise one sees the Stanley public meetings sort of playing the role of 'parliamentary control', similarly to the Parliamentary Questions in the Westminster House of Commons and the House of Lords.

3. Self-determination

Self-determination is a well-established principle of contemporary International Law. The practice of its exercising however is a political rather than legal process, indeed the UN Charter enshrining that same principle has no relevant list of nations/peoples appended, leaving open the key practical question: Who is entitled to self-determination and who is not? In each particular case, for self-determination to take place there should be a community of people considering themselves a distinct nation/people in the first place, then they must claim their right to self-determination and the opportunity to choose a self-determination option of their preference, and last but not least, that claim needs to be recognized by the respective central government.

More often than not this process goes not without obstacles and hardship, suffices to mention the self-determination of the Kurdish, Palestinian, Timorese or Tibetan people. This has nothing to do with numerical strength as some people wrongly believe; indeed the Kurds are numbering over 20 millions. At the same time the New Zealand possession of Tokelau, whose population is just half that of the Falklands, has its right to self-determination duly recognized both by New Zealand and the UN alike.

The Falklanders are a nation same like the Scots, the Welsh or the English - or the people of

Tokelau for that matter. Moreover, their right to self-determination has already been officially and formally recognized and guaranteed by the British Government through the process of enacting the 1985 Falklands Constitution. This act of transfer of prerogatives from London to Stanley entails that any future decisions regarding the sovereignty of the Islands would be up to the Falklanders alone to make, and this is irreversible. Once recognized/granted, the self-determination cannot be taken away.

Yet even the Falklands self-determination has been achieved not without the determined bold effort of the Falklanders themselves, a turning point probably being their successful rejection and blocking of the attempted 'lease back solution' back in the 1970's.

It must be pointed out that the Falklands self-determination is an internal affair between the Falklands people on the one hand, represented by their elected government exercising sovereignty on the Islands themselves, and the British Government on the other hand exercising Falklands sovereignty internationally. Neither Argentina nor the UN could be parties to this bilateral business.

Any recognition of the Falklands self-determination by third parties like the UN is desirable but not crucial at all. While such recognition will come inevitably in the context of more global political developments expanding the practice of self-determination worldwide, it is nevertheless worth keeping the pressure on the UN Decolonization Committee for recognition and abandonment of its double standards.

The UN involvement is useful in countries like Western Sahara or Timor, where there could hardly have been any self-determination without it. However, all the other 'non self-governing territories' presently monitored by the UN Decolonization Committee are exercising their right of self-determination regardless of any UN sponsorship. A comparison between the Freedom House annual ratings of the 'decolonized' (the present 16 territories subject to UN 'decolonization') and their 'decolonizers' (the 24 members of the Decolonization Committee) would suggest that the former are three times more democratic than the latter. And surely, as much better off, too.

To cap it all, the 'decolonizers' themselves happen to administer such territories as Tibet (China), Irian Jaya or West Papua (Indonesia), Kashmir (India) and Chechnya (Russia), where democracy is scarce and self-determination denied. Naturally, the 16 UN-labeled 'non self-governing territories' seek to adopt the high standards of their respective 'administering powers', i.e. those of Britain, the USA, France and New Zealand, rather than those of Cuba, Iraq, China, Congo, Iran, Syria, Venezuela and other Committee members.

The Argentine sovereignty claim cannot be an obstacle to the Falk-

lands self-determination either. Such claims may exist before the self-determination and continue to stay in place for some time after its exercise, as demonstrated by the precedents of Mayotte, Belize, Kuwait or Guyana.

When the Comoro Islands exercised their self-determination (independence from France) in 1974, the island of Mayotte opted otherwise and since then is a 'territorial collectivity' of France still claimed by the Comoros. Belize became independent in 1981 while being subject to Guatemalan sovereignty claim that was subsequently downscaled, remaining confined to part of southern Belize today. At the time of its independence in 1961 Kuwait was subject to Iraqi sovereignty claim that stayed in place until as late as 1994. Prior to Guyana's independence in 1966, Venezuela used to claim two-thirds of its territory (Essequibo region), a claim that has not been formally renounced yet.

Argentina's claim could possibly end up in one of the following two definitive solutions.

Solution # 1 - which has essentially been implemented ever since the Falklands War - is the gradual diminishing of that claim to a point when it would become (if not already) purely notional and hardly of any practical relevance, like e.g. the Syrian claim of the Turkish province of Iskenderun (Alexandrette) or the Guatemalan claim of Belize or the Venezuelan claim of Essequibo. Traditionally, the 'Malvinas claim' has been of symbolical value for the Argentines (part of their national identity almost) to the extent of outweighing any material gains that could possibly result from pursuing a rational negotiated settlement.

While these Argentine priorities may change in the future along with evolving public attitudes, the willingness of the Falklands to make material concessions could be expected to decrease further as the time goes. In other words, so far the Argentine approach has been a typical case of 'too little too late' losing strategy, where one party offers each time what would have been acceptable to the other party last time but no longer is.

Solution # 2 - a negotiated settlement. For Buenos Aires this would mean dropping its claim in exchange for some concessions by the Falklands, say a final delimitation of their respective EEZ waters with reasonable corrections in favour of Argentina.

An agreed EEZ delimitation is anyway prompted by the Law of Sea Convention, however unless Argentina puts forward a realistic proposal that could be acceptable to the Falklands, the present de facto delimitation is bound to become final. (This delimitation already involves sizeable concessions to Argentina rather than following the midline principle.)

Similarly, Argentina refrains from pursuing other available means of settlement like arbitration or the International Court of Justice, apparently being aware of the legal weakness of its claim.

To be continued.



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Information Pullout

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

29	0325	1.56	Sunrise 0710	Moonset 1909
SAT	1001	0.40	Sunset 1839	03 0015 0.38
	1642	1.41	Moonrise 0531	THUR 0639 1.60
	2207	0.68	Moonset 1844	1234 0.50
Sunrise 0707				1843 1.54
Sunset 1843				
Moonrise 0306				
Moonset 1816				
30	0414	1.61	Sunrise 0712	04 0046 0.37
SUN	1036	0.38	Sunset 1837	FRI 0711 1.54
	1709	1.46	Moonrise 0640	1301 0.57
	2241	0.57	Moonset 1856	1904 1.55
Sunrise 0709				
Sunset 1841				
Moonrise 0419				
Moonset 1831				
31	0455	1.65	Sunrise 0714	Sunrise 0717
MON	1107	0.38	Sunset 1834	Sunset 1830
	1734	1.49	Moonrise 0749	Moonrise 1008
	2313	0.47		Moonset 1938

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

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

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Pebble Island repeater *

146.625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Mount Alice repeater

147.775 ...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 RFIP 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

10am Morning Service & Junior Church

7pm Evening Service

THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery

Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.

Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.

Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship

Every 2nd Sun Communion

6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon: 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00

& 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366

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.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday 31st	09.00 - 15.00	Closed for lifeguard training		
	15.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public(2 lanes adults lanes)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday 1st	09.00 - 15.00	Closed for lifeguard training	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	OAP - Physio - Adult public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
Wednesday 2nd	20.00 - 21.00	Special booking session		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	13.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
Thursday 3rd	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. 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 - 10.00	Public
Friday 4th	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Saturday 5th	10.00 - 12.00	OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults)	10.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes swim club)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Sunday 6th	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities

From the 25th March to the 1st April the swimming pool will be closed between the hours of 07:00 - 15:00, in order to carry out essential lifeguard training with a trainer from the Swimming Teachers' Association. We apologise for any inconvenience caused to our customers

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 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. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome.

Contact Keith Biles, Tel: 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Chairwoman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 21313; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 8.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Frigate School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 29th March

8.30 ROOM 785
Starting With: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
8.40 HOW 2
8.55 HAPPY MONSTERS
9.15 SO LITTLE TIME
9.35 SERIOUSLY WEIRD
10.00 BLUE PETER
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 NEWS
1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
Ray Stubbs previews a busy week of international football as the Euro 2004 European Championship qualifying games resume.
1.45 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND
France v Wales and Scotland v Italy
6.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.15 EURO 2004 Live, full-match coverage as Liechtenstein v England.
8.35 CASUALTY Medical drama series.
9.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (1999)
Story set on a US military base about the brutal rape and murder of a general's army captain daughter and the horrific event's aftermath. Starring John Travolta, Madeline Stowe, James Cromwell, Timothy Hutton and Leslie Stefanson.
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 LIQUID ASSETS: ELTON JOHN'S MILLIONS
12.35 BOXING
John Inverdale introduces Olympic champion Audley Harrison's tenth pro fight as he meets Balkan heavyweight Ratko Draskovic
2.05 NEWS 24

Sunday 30th March

8.30 ROOM 785
Starting with: TINY PLANETS
8.40 CARTOON TIME
8.45 MOVIE PRESENTATION: FERGULLY: THE LAST RAINFOREST (1992, U)
Animated musical fantasy
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
12.00 HOLLYOAKS
1.30 CD:UK
2.25 CARTOON TIME
Featuring the Road Runner.
2.30 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND
The final game of the 2003 Six Nations Championships pits England against Ireland
5.05 THE SIMPSONS
5.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: COOL RUNNINGS (1993)
Entertaining story - loosely based on true events - of four Jamaican bobsleighters who dream of competing in the Winter Olympics, despite never having seen snow. Starring: John Candy, Leon, Doug E Doug, Rawle D Lewis and Malik Yoba.
7.00 CORONATION STREET
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.45 MIDSOMER MURDER
10.25 LINDA GREEN Comedy drama
11.00 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT EVEN MORE
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 WHO KILLED TUTANKHAMUN?...REVEALED
12.20 NEWS 24

Monday 31st March

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 ART NOW
2.20 WORLD'S GREATEST
Tiff Needell presents this series on some of the greatest feats of engineering.
2.45 COUNTDOWN
3.25 ROOM 785
3.35 BOUNTY HAMSTER
3.50 ELIMINATOR Quiz show
4.10 CAVEGIRL
4.25 LAN-JAM (New)

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4.50 GRANGE HILL (New)
5.15 KIDS ON TOP
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 BLIND DATE
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 THE BILL
8.50 WILL AND GRACE
9.10 RED CAP (New)
Powerful drama about a specialist military police team based in Germany
10.10 WILD AFRICA (New)
Mountains: The first in a six-part natural history series, filmed in 22 African countries
11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 DINERS Tonight's diners are Cheri Lunghi and Michael Winner.
12.05 BEDTIME Contain strong language.
12.35 NEWS 24

Tuesday 1st April

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NAPOLEON
2.45 COUNTDOWN
3.25 ROOM 785
Starting with: UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS BEARS
3.40 FINGER TIPS
3.55 ACE LIGHTNING
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.45 DANGERVILLE (New)
5.10 TONY AND GIORGIO
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 STAR LIVES Rolf Harris:
6.30 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY
9.00 DALZIEL AND PASCOE
10.00 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 (New)
10.30 TLC Surreal comedy series set in a nightmarish hospital
11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 BOYS AND GIRLS
12.00 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
12.40 NEWS 24

Wednesday 2nd April

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
3.05 COUNTDOWN
3.45 ROOM 785

4.00 EUREKA TV Science series
4.15 THE FOXBUSTERS (New)
4.30 MAX STEEL
4.50 GRANGE HILL
5.15 CASH IN THE ATTIC
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 WILD SCOTLAND
6.15 CHARMED
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 CORONATION STREET
8.15 UNTAMED EARTH
Tornados and Hurricanes: Documentary
9.00 EURO 2004
Live action from Sunderland's Stadium of Light as England take on Turkey in a crucial Euro 2004 qualifier.
11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MARION AND GEOFF
12.05 BOYS AND GIRLS
1.00 NEWS 24

Thursday 3rd April

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 TREACHEROUS PLACES
2.45 COUNTDOWN
3.25 ROOM 785
3.40 THE ADVENTURES OF JIMMY NEUTRON, BOY GENIUS
4.00 EVOLUTION: THE ANIMATED SERIES
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.55 FACE AT THE WINDOW
5.10 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 MY UNCLE SILAS Drama series based on stories by H E Bates
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 FIGHT SCHOOL
8.50 POSH NOSH Paella
9.00 CLOCKING OFF (New)
10.00 PARKIKNSON
11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
12.00 THE REAL A & E
12.25 EUROTRASH
12.50 NEWS 24

Friday 4th April

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR
2.20 KINGS & QUEENS Elizabeth II
2.45 COUNTDOWN
3.25 ROOM 785
3.35 THE MAKESHIFT
3.55 EUREKA TV
4.10 STACEY STONE
4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 CRUISE SHIP
6.30 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 HEARTBEAT Nostalgic police drama series
8.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MOONSTRUCK (1987, PG)
Oscar-winning romantic comedy starring Cher and Nicolas Cage
10.35 ALL NEW COMEDY STORE
11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.20 SIN CITY An account of excessive living and vice in London
12.45 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Marr's including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Tony Rocks
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Allan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's with Rob Kempall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by 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 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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SATURDAY 0000 Alan Phillips (Headlines at 1.30am) 0200 Dave Roberts (Headlines on ½ hour) Newsplus at 3am) 0600 Backing our Boys 0900 Breakfast Show 1100 The Score 1500 Gareth Brooks 2100 Marc Tyley
SUNDAY 0000 Marc Tyley (Headlines at 1.30am) 0200 Dave Roberts (Headlines on ½ hour, Newsplus at 3am 0700 Steve Wright-Forces Gulf Requests 1100 Patrick Eade 1500 Darren Carrington 2100 Ian Noakes

MONDAY 0000 Ian Noakes Headlines on the half hour, Newsplus at 1am 0200 Neil Moore Headlines on the half hour, Newsplus at 4am 0500 James MacDonald Headlines on the ½ hour 0700 Nicky Smith Newsplus at 8-9am. Headlines on the ½ hour 1000 Lisa Davies Newsplus at 10am - 1pm. Headlines on the ½ hour 1310 Steve Britton Newsplus at 2pm. Headlines on the ½ hour 1600 Gareth Brooks 1800 Darren Carrington 2200 Ian Noakes

TUESDAY 0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 2200 Alan Phillips

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550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Games, gadgets and gizmos 0800 News/The week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 The News Quiz 0930 Classic Comedy 1000 Sport on Five 1500 My aim is true: The Elvis Costello Story 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n The Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Classic Comedy The return of the Goons 0230 Quote unquote 0300 Weekend Woman's Hour 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 World Weather Forecasts 0602 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0900 The World with weekend 0930 Spelling-Duz it matta? 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sunday Drama 1445 TBC 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 News/The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 Sunday Drama 1700 The News/Home Truth 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 Up all night
MONDAY 0100 Morning reports 0130 Wake up to money 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News/Glen Mansell 0700 News/Richard Astbury 0900 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1030 Vicki Turner 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1430 Quote, unquote 1500 Sport on Five 1800 The World Tonight 1845 Book at Bedtime 1900 Matthew Bannister 2000 Up all night
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FIDF Routine Orders

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons - Training for:



Thur 3 19:00 Recruits - Individual fire control orders & movement with arms
20:00 Blank ambush exercise
Dress: Combats & CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 29 March - 4 April

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

Saturday 29th March	Sunday 30th March	Monday 31st March	Tuesday 1 April	Wednesday 2 April	Thursday 3 April	Friday 4 April
THE WILD THORNBERRYS MOVIE (U)	TREASURE PLANET (U)					
TWO WEEKS NOTICE (12A)	STAR TREK X: NEMESIS (12A)	FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15)	SWEET HOME ALABAMA (12A)	DAREDEVIL (15)	FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15)	SWEET HOME ALABAMA (12A)
GANGS OF NEW YORK (18)	LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS (12A)	DAREDEVIL (15)	FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15)	LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS (12A)	DAREDEVIL (15)	DAREDEVIL (15)

MR DEEDS (12A) 96 mins. Comedy. Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A) 140 min. Drama. Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks

GANGS OF NEW YORK (18) 168 mins. Drama. Scope. Leonardo DiCaprio, Cameron Diaz

TWO WEEKS NOTICE (12A) 101 mins. Comedy. Hugh Grant, Sandra Bullock

FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15) 100 mins. Thriller. Scope. Ali Larter, A J Cook

DAREDEVIL (15) 103 mins. Sci-Fi/Action. Scope. Ben Affleck, Colin Farrell




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FICS fab fete

ALMOST one thousand pounds was raised at the Community School fete on Saturday afternoon.

Headmaster Alan Purvis confirmed that £983.68 was raised by the students and their helpers with stalls games and raffles.

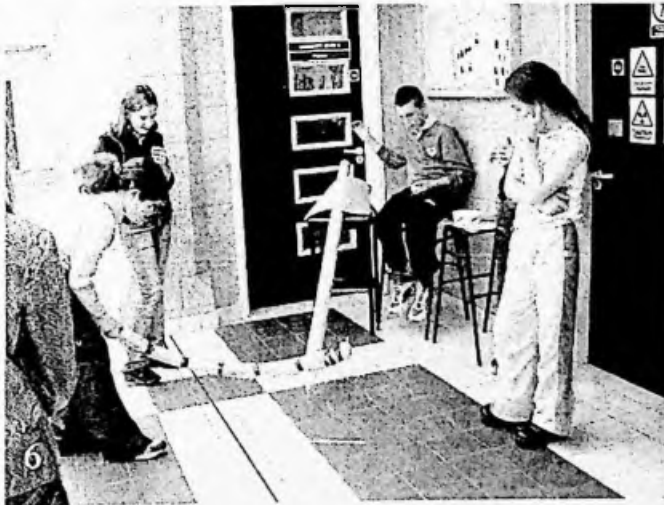
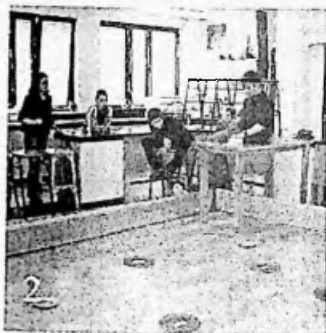
Games included apple dipping, name the rabbit, shoot the hoops, playstation and car racing.

There were also the usual clothes and book stalls, bric-a-brac, cakes and refreshments.

Mr Purvis said, "We were very pleased with the number of people who contributed to the fete and thank them for their support."

Although well attended it didn't quite match the success of last year's when £100 more was raised.

1. Good turnout for fete. 2. How good is your aim? 3. Win a box of vegetables. 4. Popular cake stall. 5. Searching in the sand. 6. Splat the rat. 7. Joe Booth passes on the candy floss. 8. Face painting.



Falkland Islands Horticultural Society 2003 Show

Prize Winners (more next week)

Note: HC = Highly Commended

Name	Class and Section	Prize	Name	Class and Section	Prize
SHELIA HADDEN	ENGLISH MARIGOLD	B11 1	MAUREEN PECK	3 Onions	E12 1
SHELIA HADDEN	ENGLISH MARIGOLD	B11 2	W POOLE	3 Onions	E12 2
JAN MILLER	ENGLISH MARIGOLD	B11 3	W POOLE	3 Onions	E12 3
SHELIA HADDEN	ENGLISH MARIGOLD	B11 HC	R&N POOLE	3 Onions	E12 HC
EVELYN POOLE	ENGLISH MARIGOLD	B11 HC	R&N POOLE	3 Onions	E12 HC
RENE ROWLANDS	AFRICAN MARIGOLD	B12 HC	W POOLE	6 Shallots	E13 1
RENE ROWLANDS	AFRICAN MARIGOLD	B12 HC	W POOLE	6 Shallots	E13 2
RENE ROWLANDS	AFRICAN MARIGOLD	B13 HC	W POOLE	6 Shallots	E13 3
JAN MILLER	GARDEN PINKS	B14 1	W POOLE	6 Spring Onions	E14 1
RENE ROWLANDS	GARDEN PINKS	B14 2	W POOLE	6 Spring Onions	E14 2
B KEENEYSIDE	GARDEN PINKS	B14 3	W POOLE	6 Spring Onions	E14 3
RENE ROWLANDS	GARDEN PINKS	B14 HC	ELLA POOLE	6 Spring Onions	E14 HC
RENE ROWLANDS	GERANTUM	B15 1	R&N POOLE	3 Parsnips	E16 1
JAN MILLER	GERANTUM	B15 2	R&N POOLE	3 Parsnips	E16 2
RENE ROWLANDS	GERANTUM	B15 3	JOSE RUIZ	3 Parsnips	E16 3
EVELYN POOLE	GLADIOLUS	B16 1	R&N POOLE	6 Peas (Unshelled Pods)	E17 1
JAN MILLER	GLADIOLUS	B16 1	SUZAN POLE-EVANS	6 Peas (Unshelled Pods)	E17 2
B KEENEYSIDE	GLADIOLUS	B16 3	B KEENEYSIDE	6 Peas (Unshelled Pods)	E17 3
JAN MILLER	GLADIOLUS	B16 HC	R&N POOLE	6 Peas (Unshelled Pods)	E17 HC
RENE ROWLANDS	GODETIA	B17 1	JOSE RUIZ	5 Early Potatoes (Coloured Variety)	E18 1
EVELYN POOLE	GODETIA	B17 2	JOSE RUIZ	5 Early Potatoes (Coloured Variety)	E18 2
EVELYN POOLE	GODETIA	B17 3	ELLA POOLE	5 Early Potatoes (White Variety)	E19 1
RENE ROWLANDS	LINARIA	B18 1	ELLA POOLE	5 Early Potatoes (White Variety)	E19 2
RENE ROWLANDS	LINARIA	B18 2	R&L BINNIE	5 Early Potatoes (White Variety)	E19 3
JAN MILLER	LINARIA	B18 3	PATRICK WATTS	5 Early Potatoes (Pink-Eyed Variety)	E20 HC
HELEN WALLACE	LUPIN	B19 1	R&L BINNIE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (White Variety)	E22 1
JAN MILLER	LUPIN	B19 2	B KEENEYSIDE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (White Variety)	E22 2
HELEN WALLACE	LUPIN	B19 3	B KEENEYSIDE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (White Variety)	E22 3
EVELYN POOLE	NASTURTIUM	B20 1	R&L BINNIE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (White Variety)	E22 HC
RENE ROWLANDS	NASTURTIUM	B20 2	W POOLE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (Pink-Eyed Variety)	E23 1
RENE ROWLANDS	NASTURTIUM	B20 HC	W POOLE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (Pink-Eyed Variety)	E23 2
RENE ROWLANDS	PANSY	B21 1	W POOLE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (Pink-Eyed Variety)	E23 3
SUE HOWATT	PANSY	B21 2	W POOLE	12 Radishes (One Bunch)	E24 1
RENE ROWLANDS	PANSY	B21 3	W POOLE	12 Radishes (One Bunch)	E24 2
RENE ROWLANDS	PANSY	B21 HC	B KEENEYSIDE	3 Tomatoes (Large)	E25 1
SHELIA HADDEN	PANSY	B21 HC	R&L BINNIE	3 Tomatoes (Large)	E25 3
SHELIA HADDEN	PELARGONIUM	B22 1	R&L BINNIE	3 Tomatoes (Large)	E25 HC
SHELIA HADDEN	PELARGONIUM	B22 2	R&L BINNIE	3 Tomatoes (Large)	E25 HC
SHELIA HADDEN	PELARGONIUM	B22 3	B KEENEYSIDE	6 Tomatoes (Miniature)	E26 1
RENE ROWLANDS	POPPY	B23 1	R&L BINNIE	6 Tomatoes (Miniature)	E26 2
RENE ROWLANDS	POPPY	B23 2	MICHELLE EVANS	6 Tomatoes (Miniature)	E26 3
B KEENEYSIDE	ROSE	B24 1	PATRICK WATTS	6 Tomatoes (Miniature)	E26 HC
RENE ROWLANDS	ROSE	B24 2	KEITH ALAZIA	3 White Turnips	E28 1
B KEENEYSIDE	ROSE	B24 3	COLIN SMITH	3 White Turnips	E28 2
JAN MILLER	ROSE	B24 HC	W POOLE	3 White Turnips	E28 HC
JAN MILLER	ROSE	B24 HC	COLIN SMITH	3 Yellow Turnips	E29 1
ELLA POOLE	ROSE	B24 HC	JOSE RUIZ	3 Yellow Turnips	E29 2
RENE ROWLANDS	SNAP DRAGON	B25 1	ELLA POOLE	3 Yellow Turnips	E29 HC
RENE ROWLANDS	SNAP DRAGON	B25 HC	W POOLE	3 Yellow Turnips	E29 HC
RENE ROWLANDS	STOCK	B26 HC	ELLA POOLE	3 Turnip Swedes	E30 1
LIDDA LUXTON	SWEET PEA	B27 1	R&N POOLE	3 Turnip Swedes	E30 2
RENE ROWLANDS	SWEET PEA	B27 2	JOSE RUIZ	3 Turnip Swedes	E30 HC
B KEENEYSIDE	SWEET PEA	B27 3	W POOLE	3 Kohl Rabis	E31 1
LIDDA LUXTON	SWEET PEA	B27 HC	R&L BINNIE	3 Peppers	E32 1
JAN MILLER	SWEET PEA	B27 HC	JAN MILLER	3 Peppers	E32 2
B KEENEYSIDE	ANY OTHER BULB	B29 1	W POOLE	3 Peppers	E32 3
B KEENEYSIDE	ANY OTHER BULB	B29 HC	SAM SINCLAIR	1 Heart of Broccoli	E33 1
RENE ROWLANDS	ANY OTHER FLOWER (LARGE)	B30 1	DEREK HOWATT	1 Heart of Broccoli	E33 1
RENE ROWLANDS	ANY OTHER FLOWER (LARGE)	B30 1	SUZAN POLE-EVANS	1 Heart of Broccoli	E33 3
RENE ROWLANDS	ANY OTHER FLOWER (LARGE)	B30 3	B KEENEYSIDE	3 Courgettes	E34 1
JAN MILLER	ANY OTHER FLOWER (LARGE)	B30 HC	JAN MILLER	Any Other Vegetable	E35 1
RENE ROWLANDS	ANY OTHER FLOWER (LARGE)	B30 HC	JAN MILLER	Any Other Vegetable	E35 HC
RENE ROWLANDS	ANY OTHER FLOWER (SMALL)	B30 1	W POOLE	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Red)	F01 1
PHILIP HUTTON	ANY OTHER FLOWER (SMALL)	B30 2	W POOLE	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Red)	F01 2
JAN MILLER	ANY OTHER FLOWER (SMALL)	B30 3	W POOLE	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Red)	F01 3
PHILIP HUTTON	ANY OTHER FLOWER (SMALL)	B30 HC	R&N POOLE	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Green)	F02 1
SHELIA HADDEN	ANY OTHER FLOWER (SMALL)	B30 HC	MARGARET NEILSON	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Green)	F02 2
JAN MILLER	Dinner Table Arrangement	C01 1	R&N POOLE	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Green)	F02 3
JAN MILLER	Dinner Table Arrangement	C01 2	W POOLE	Saucer of Raspberries	F03 1
MICHELLE EVANS	Dinner Table Arrangement	C01 3	JAN MILLER	Saucer of Raspberries	F03 2
EVELYN POOLE	Dinner Table Arrangement	C01 HC	R&N POOLE	Saucer of Raspberries	F03 3
JAN MILLER	Arrangement of flowers and foliage in vase or bowl	C02 1	W POOLE	Saucer of 10 Strawberries	F04 1
MICHELLE EVANS	Arrangement of flowers and foliage in vase or bowl	C02 2	W POOLE	Saucer of 10 Strawberries	F04 2
JAN MILLER	Arrangement of flowers and foliage in vase or bowl	C02 3	W POOLE	Saucer of Currants	F05 1
MICHELLE EVANS	An arrangement of dried flowers in container	C03 1	W POOLE	Saucer of Currants	F05 2
JAN MILLER	An arrangement of dried flowers in container	C03 2	R&N POOLE	Saucer of Currants	F05 HC
MICHELLE EVANS	An arrangement of dried flowers in container	C03 HC	R&N POOLE	Saucer of Currants	F05 HC
R&N POOLE	A collection of 6 different kinds of outdoor veget	D01 1	JAN MILLER	Saucer of any home grown fruit	F06 1
W POOLE	A collection of 6 different kinds of outdoor veget	D01 2	GRIZ COCKWELL	One bunch of Grapes	F07 1
W POOLE	A collection of 3 kinds of salad vegetables	D03 1	KATHLEEN DOBBYNS	6 Fresh Hen Eggs	G03 1
W POOLE	A collection of 3 kinds of salad vegetables	D03 2	ELLA POOLE	6 Fresh Hen Eggs	G03 2
SUE HOWATT	A selection of 3 herbs (cut sprigs - not pots)	D04 1	JAN MILLER	Any Botted Fruit	G05 HC
JAN MILLER	A selection of 3 herbs (cut sprigs - not pots)	D04 2	SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Rhubarb Chutney	G06 1
HELEN WALLACE	A selection of 3 herbs (cut sprigs - not pots)	D04 HC	TEEN SHORT	Jar of Rhubarb Chutney	G06 2
W POOLE	6 Broad Beans (Unshelled Pods)	E01 1	SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Rhubarb Chutney	G06 3
W POOLE	6 Broad Beans (Unshelled Pods)	E01 2	LIDDA LUXTON	Any other Chutney	G07 1
SAM SINCLAIR	6 Broad Beans (Unshelled Pods)	E01 3	KATHLEEN DOBBYNS	Any other Chutney	G07 2
DEREK HOWATT	3 Beetroot	E02 1	SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Rhubarb Jam	G08 1
R&N POOLE	3 Beetroot	E02 2	SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Rhubarb Jam	G08 2
W POOLE	3 Beetroot	E02 3	SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Rhubarb Jam	G08 3
R&N POOLE	1 Head of Cabbage (Pointed)	E03 1	SUE HOWATT	Jar of Rhubarb Jam	G08 HC
COLIN SMITH	1 Head of Cabbage (Pointed)	E03 2	HEATHER SMITH	Jar of Gooseberry Jam	G09 1
SUZAN POLE-EVANS	1 Head of Cabbage (Pointed)	E03 3	ARINA BERNTSEN	Jar of Gooseberry Jam	G09 2
DEREK HOWATT	1 Head of Cabbage (Pointed)	E03 HC	ANN REID	Jar of Gooseberry Jam	G09 3
B KEENEYSIDE	1 Head of Cabbage (Round)	E04 1	TRUDI PETERSSON	Jar of Diddle-Dee Jam	G10 1
R&N POOLE	1 Head of Cabbage (Round)	E04 2	JAN MILLER	Jar of Diddle-Dee Jam	G10 2
DEREK HOWATT	1 Head of Cabbage (Round)	E04 3	NANCY POOLE	Jar of Diddle-Dee Jam	G10 3
JOSE RUIZ	1 Head of Cabbage (Round)	E04 HC	ANN REID	Jar of Diddle-Dee Jam	G10 HC
W POOLE	1 Head of Cabbage (Round)	E05 1	SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Strawberry Jam	G12 1
DEREK HOWATT	3 Carrots (Stump)	E05 2	JAN MILLER	Jar of Strawberry Jam	G12 2
R&N POOLE	3 Carrots (Stump)	E05 3	JAN MILLER	Jar of Strawberry Jam	G12 3
JOSE RUIZ	3 Carrots (Long)	E06 1	MICHELLE EVANS	Jar of Raspberry Jam	G13 1
W POOLE	3 Carrots (Long)	E06 2	SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Raspberry Jam	G13 2
W POOLE	3 Carrots (Long)	E06 3	MICHELLE EVANS	Jar of Raspberry Jam	G13 3
R&N POOLE	3 Carrots (Long)	E06 HC	JAN MILLER	Jar of Raspberry Jam	G13 HC
COLIN SMITH	3 Carrots (Long)	E06 HC	JAN MILLER	Jar of Raspberry Jam	G13 HC
ELLA POOLE	3 Carrots (Long)	E07 HC	HELEN WALLACE	Jar of Fruit Jelly	G14 1
TEEN SHORT	3 Carrots (Miniature)	E08 1	HELEN WALLACE	Jar of Fruit Jelly	G14 2
PATRICK WATTS	1 Cauliflower	E08 2	LIDDA LUXTON	Jar of Fruit Jelly	G14 3
PATRICK WATTS	1 Cauliflower	E08 3	HELEN WALLACE	Jar of Fruit Jelly	G14 HC
PATRICK WATTS	1 Cauliflower	E08 HC	KATHLEEN DOBBYNS	Jar of Fruit Jelly	G14 HC
R&L BINNIE	1 Cauliflower	E08 HC	GLADYS DESBOROUGH	Jar of Curd	G15 1
LIDDA LUXTON	1 Cauliflower	E08 HC	SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Curd	G15 2

Deciphering food labels

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LABELS line grocery store shelves. Bold artwork and colourful photos appeal to adults and children. Food that claims to be low in fat and cholesterol-free calls out to the health-conscious consumer.

Turn a can or box around and you'll discover the back or side covered with nutritional values, a listing of ingredients, and other food label information.

Research has shown that eating a well-balanced, nutritious diet reduces the risk of coronary heart disease, cancer, strokes, and osteoporosis. To determine if your family's diet is well-balanced, nutritious, and low in fat and cholesterol, you need to determine the nutritional values of the food you're buying, understand what ingredients the food contains, and monitor your caloric intake.

Food labels provide these nutritional answers. In addition, labels allow you to comparison shop and make informed food choices. By reading labels, you can feed your family a variety of foods that meets their various nutritional needs.

Why Food Labels Were Created

Before this century, food labels barely identified a container's content. Not only were buyers uncertain what ingredients were used to make a product, but quality was

also often under suspicion.

In the early 1900s, the Federal Food and Drug Act authorized the federal government to regulate the safety and quality of food. Soon the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) required that ingredients be listed.

By 1924 the FDA condemned false claims and misleading statements on food labels. Thereafter, the net weight and names and addresses of the manufacturer or distributor had to be stated on labels as well.

In addition to quality regulation, a system for identifying nutritional quality in foods was being established. By 1973 nutritional values that supplied information about the amounts of vitamins and minerals had to be listed.

Over the last two decades, standardized serving amounts were determined. In addition, sodium and potassium were added to the lists of minerals required on a food label.

At a glance, it may appear as though everything on the shelves either adds fibre to your diet or reduces fat intake. Nutritional information you need to understand in order to make an informed food choice includes food label claims, calorie requirements, serving size, percent daily values, minerals and vitamins, nutrients, and fat per-

centage.

Food label claims

A food claim is often made by the manufacturer on the front of the package - for example, "low fat" or "no cholesterol." Many people wonder if these claims are trustworthy. In fact, the FDA only allows claims on labels that are supported by scientific evidence. Claims may indicate lower cholesterol content, lower-sodium products, and low-fat or fat-free foods. Even though these claims are regulated, you still need to be cautious when reading claims.

Reduced fat has 25% less fat than the same regular brand.

Light means the product has 50% less fat than the same regular product.

Low fat means a product has 3 grams of fat per serving of 2 tablespoons.

Even if a food is low in fat, the food may not necessarily be nutritious or good for your health. Even a low-fat food such as pretzels may be high in sodium or low in nutrition.

Food companies may also make claims such as no cholesterol (meaning there is no animal fat used in making the product), but that does not necessarily mean the product is really low in fat.

More next week

Recipes for the Falklands

Teaberry buns

by Jenny Cockwell

THE teaberry season is upon us. We only get the chance to enjoy their delightfully distinct flavour once a year so take to the hills and get picking!

Teaberries can be enjoyed in many ways - topping on a pavlova, in jams and jellies, and even as teaberry gin - but these buns are a quick and yummy way to capture their flavour.

Ingredients

150g slightly soft butter
 ½ cup caster sugar
 1 tsp vanilla essence
 2 eggs
 1 cup plain flour
 2 tsp baking powder
 ¼ cup milk
 1 cup teaberries

Method

Cream the butter, sugar and vanilla essence. Add eggs one at a time and mix well. Sift in flour and baking powder then fold into creamed mixture. Add milk and gently mix in teaberries. Spoon mixture into baking cases and bake at gas mark 5 for 15 minutes or until golden brown.

General Practice Sudden Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS)

By Dr Roger Diggle

READERS may be aware through radio and television news that a new disease has been reported across the world called Sudden Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS).

So far all that is known is that it is an infectious disease of unknown cause, producing a particularly severe pneumonia. It is spread from person to person but only by close contact. All reported cases so far have occurred in health workers treating infected patients or close family members, although there may be one case linked to sitting on the next aircraft seat for a long-haul flight.

It appears that there has been an outbreak of the same disease or something extremely similar in southern China that began in mid November and peaked in mid February.

To date some 300 to 400 cases have been diagnosed around the world and there have been 9 deaths. Nearly all the patients had recently travelled to Hong Kong or China.

The World Health Organisation (WHO) is co-ordinating an international multi-centre effort to diagnose the causative agent. In the meantime medical authorities are treating the patients with respiratory support as required, isolation and anti-viral and anti-bacterial drugs.

Health Authorities around the world are co-ordinating their response and reporting of new cases is rapid and effective.

In the meantime the advice to travellers is that it is safe to travel to these areas. But, if a traveller develops a particularly severe influenza like illness or a severe chest infection and they have been to

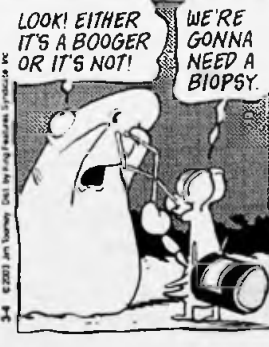
Hong Kong or China recently they should tell their doctor as soon as possible.

My opinion is that this will be a mutation of an existing infectious disease that makes it difficult for standard medical tests to identify. The chances are that it is a virus, a bacterium or something similar. The risks to the traveller are extremely small and this should not deter people from travelling, but it does emphasise that travel does have hazards and one should take sensible precautions on any travel to a foreign country.

The medical department have access to a comprehensive information site which is updated daily, giving details of the latest concerns for any country, so if you are in doubt please contact the casualty department who can give you accurate advice.

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Wool market report for week ending March 21

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

BRITISH Quotations for Tops.

As shown below, British Top Quotations remained unchanged during trading last week.

The "steady" state of the top quotations were not totally in line with changes observed in the greasy wool market.

New Zealand

Wool prices remained firm in New Zealand last week. However an appreciating NZ\$ tended to make wool slightly more valuable when brought back to p/kg/clean.

Australian Market

The Australian wool market exhibited a fair bit of volatility during trading last week.

Finer wool lots drifted lower over the course of selling to close down 2 to 6 p/kg/clean, while lots broader than 25 micron gained in value by between 2 and 10 pence per kilogram clean.

Wool prices continued to be strongly affected by currency changes.

Last week the Australian dollar gained significantly against the pound sterling, moving up from AU\$2.70 to AU\$ 2.63 to the pound.

In total 53,639 bales of wool were offered for sale in Australia last week. 36,264 bales were actually sold. The pass-in rate averaged 32%.

Included in the sale were 4,886 bales of crossbred wool. 3,991 bales were sold (pass-in rate 15%).

Auctions next week

Almost 54,000 bales are rostered for auction in Australia and a sale of Scottish wool is scheduled for Bradford.

Note:

*Exchangerates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AU\$2.63/£ Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

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

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

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

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

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

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	Mar 24th	Mar 14th	Mar 7th	Feb 28st	Feb 22st	3 mths ago	Year ago
21/70mm super	590	590	600	607	602	602	496
23/68mm super	545	545	555	565	560	563	459
25/70mm super	500	500	510	520	515	517	431
28/78mm	395	395	400	407	407	407	337
29.5 Australian	355	355	365	370	370	375	337
29.5micron blended	330	330	335	340	340	342	292
31micron	340	340	345	350	350	350	319

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 18.03.03	Fishing in 12-18/03/03
Total	159	138
A	3	-
B	122	118
C	16	16
G	12	2
L	2	1
S	2	1
W	2	-

1st Season 2003

A= Unrestricted finfish
B= Illex squid - jiggers
C= Loligo squid
G= Illex and Finfish - Trawlers
L= Longliners Toothfish
S= Blue Whiting & Hoki, Surimi Vessels
W= Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Falk.Is	Korea	Taiwan	Japan	Others	Total
Loligo	0	2349	0	0	0	0	2349
Illex	1351	1	5967	3612	658	843	12432
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0	267	1	268
Hoki	0	38	0	0	70	14	122
Kingclip	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Toothfish	0	11	0	0	0	0	11
Red Cod	0	13	0	0	0	0	13
Skate/Ray	0	4	0	0	0	0	4
Others	0	5	0	0	0	0	5
Total	1351	2421	5967	3612	997	859	15207

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Word Search solution: Farms on East Falklands

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Next week: Farms on West Falklands

Ross reaps rewards on West

A GREAT way to end the season, and there was a bit of golf as well. One of the best ever turn outs from Stanley and the Clippy Hill course at Port Howard was graced with the good, the bad and of course the ugly.

Practice on the Thursday afternoon and Friday morning was hampered by a little precipitation and. "What an awfa heead on me". By Friday lunchtime the full squad had assembled and 22 players went into the draw. A couple of two balls and then three balls were started off the 1st and 6th tees.

The Clippy Hill has nine fantastic greens shared by 18 tees. There is also the small matter of a minefield and gorse etc but hell, that's what it is all about.

As this was the last of the Island Games qualifying rounds, there was much to play for. By tee off time the weather was workable and away we went. Scores were very good, the normal suspects staked their claim in the gross scores but there were some strides made in the net scores as well.

In the gross score order of merit Glenn Ross was ahead with 69 cracks of the whip. Close behind was Kevin Clapp 71. Gary Clement 72 and Chubbs went around his home course in 76.

There were some strange goings on in the net scores. Rag Macaskill alias 'Cowboy' sneaked around the par 63 course in 78 gross 52 net! I ask you how can this be? That's 47 stableford points! 11 under par! Whatever you do it is still mad. When he gets in the grove, boy he gets in there.

Also, in case the world has not yet heard, Michelle King broke the 100 mark, with some to spare, just the 92 for the wee girl. I would say well done from everyone at both clubs but I think we may have had to say it just more than once between 7pm and 1am.

Saturday dawned way too early by far. But a full fried breakfast and beer soon sorted out any wrinkles and play recommenced, and the golf of course.

Biggest score first and smallest last, all off the first tee. Lee Mitchell was first into the minefield, and second! The weather was much better and play progressed very well. Hugh was napping on the job, Leon led his group through 21 beers and others wondered around aimlessly. Luckily more beer was on hand at the finish post. The massive net scores were not in evidence. All play and no preparation work makes bad score!

Three returned scores of 71. Ross, Clapp and Rory Gilchrist. Rag staggered in an 86 to give himself three under par with his handicap. Clapp had to score several birdies in



Above: Carole and Rodney welcome players

a row to catch up with Ross on the back nine

More drinks and a huge stew for supper was followed by a visit to the Port Howard social club for bingo, prize giving and celebrating. Who dared to lock that bar at 5am?

The prizewinners then.

Gross Scores

1st Glenn Ross 140 West Open Champion

2nd Kevin Clapp 142

3rd Rory Gilchrist 150 (countback)

Net Scores

1st R. Macaskill 110

2nd A Newman 125

3rd G Hay 130

Ladies

1st Carole Lee 129

2nd Michelle King 148

3rd Ginny Forster 156

Best front nine on day 1 Gary Clement and on day 2 Jimmy Forster. Best back nine on day 1 Hugh Ferguson and on day 2 Leon Marsh. Nearest the pin on day 1 Wayne Clement and on day 2 Roy Smith. The longest drive on day 1 Glenn Ross and on day 2 Chris Clarke. Handicap cuts were Wayne Clement down 1 to 16. Kevin Clapp down 1 to 7. Andrew Newman down 1 to 17 and Rag absolutely slashed down 7 to 19, well done big man.

Thank you to West Falkland Golf Club for hosting the competition and Rodney, Carole and Vicky for hosting it at Port Howard. Thank you to Dave Dunford at Saddle Computers for the innovative first prize! To the people at Port Howard sorry for the noise and thanks for the weekend.

Island Games candidates look like this: Kevin Clapp 429, Glenn Ross 435, Roy Smith 460, Drew Irvine 467, Graham Hay 471, Chris Clarke 472, Rodney Lee 475. The full list will be produced for the web site and clubhouse but four of the above will be going?

As far as I am aware this weekend we will play the moved Don Campbell Shield sponsored by the Stanley Club. See you there.

Ten mile road race attracts small number

DESPITE perfect weather conditions for running, only one team and one individual entered the ten mile road race hosted by Stanley Running Club on the weekend.

The race took the under sixteen team and individual runner Sarah Allan from the Mt Kent turn off on the Mount Pleasant Road to Stanley.

No military runners participated in the race and many of the regular Stanley runners were unable to compete due to illness.

This left Sarah to race against the clock, finishing in one hour, ten minutes and thirty seconds. This

was five minutes outside the course record but a reasonable time nonetheless.

The junior team did well to finish only eight minutes later in one hour, eighteen minutes and fifty-three seconds. The team consisted of Duane Evans, David Phillips, Kieran Morrison, Jonathon Hardcastle and Jake Wilson.

Sarah Allan commented, "These youngsters are becoming quite experienced long distance runners with a great deal of talent."

"Maybe they will be Island Games participants in the future."

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

THIRTEEN members competed for the McCallum Cup, The Junior McCallum Cup (for those members who have a handicap of 50% or more), and Ken Aldridge, Gareth Goodwin, Derek Goodwin and Chris McCallum also competed for the places available for the Falklands team at the Small Island Games on Sunday.

Conditions were very good for most of the ranges and at 300 yards Chris, Gareth and Ken all scored 49 out of 50. Next best were Trish Halmshaw, Harry Ford and Mike Pole-Evans, who all scored 46. Derek Goodwin made a poor start to trying to qualify for the Island Games and only scored 42.

At 500 yards Ken went one better, when he scored 50 out of 50. Chris kept up the pressure by scoring 49. Gareth was a further point back on 48 and Derek scored 47.

At 600 yards Chris scored his 3rd 49 of the day. Gareth and Derek scored 48 but Ken only managed 45. This was the end of the McCallum Cup and after scoring the three 49's Chris McCallum came out on top, just 2 point ahead of Gareth.

In the Junior McCallum Cup Trish Halmshaw shot very good and her gun score of 136 and a handicap of 9.8 gave her the cup with a total of 145.8.

This just left Gareth, Derek, Ken and Chris to shoot at 900 and 1000 yards to find out who would be off to the Games. Mike Pole-Evans and

Mark Spruce were kind enough to offer to mark for them for the long range shoot.

At 900 yards the wind started to build up a bit and then drop back down and only Gareth seemed to cope. He scored 70 out of 75. Derek Goodwin also caught up some points, when he managed 67 but Ken and Chris dropped quite a few and only scored 64 and 63.

With the wind still tricky at 1000 yards it looked as though there might be a very close outcome to the competition. However Gareth had another excellent shoot and scored 69. This left him well ahead of the others.

With Derek having another poor shoot and only scoring 60 it was left to Ken and Chris to see who would be second. In the end Chris scored 65 and Ken 63. This gave Chris second place by 4 points from Ken. This will mean that Gareth and Chris will represent the Falklands at the Small Island Games and Ken will be manager/reserve.

The full result of the Island Games shoot is shown below. The full result of the McCallum Cup is also shown. Junior McCallum Cup winner was Trish Halmshaw with 145.8.

The competition for Sunday, March 30 will be The Hawksworth Trophy. This is a 30 round shoot (brought down from 60) at 300 yards. Range Officer Chris McCallum.

Island Games shoot

	300	500	600	900	1000	Total	V
Gareth Goodwin	49	48	48	70	69	284	30
Chris McCallum	49	49	49	63	65	275	23
Ken Aldridge	49	50	45	64	63	271	23
Derek Goodwin	42	47	48	67	60	264	17

McCallum Cup results

	300	500	600	Total	V
Chris McCallum	49	49	49	147	15
Gareth Goodwin	49	48	48	145	17
Ken Aldridge	49	50	45	144	14
Mike Pole-Evans	46	47	46	139	7
Derek Goodwin	42	47	48	137	8
Trish Halmshaw	46	46	44	136	8
Harry Ford	46	44	44	134	5
Martyn Smith	40	44	42	126	5
Paul Gibson (RAF)	40	44	42	126	1
Nigel Dodd	36	45	40	121	3
Christian Berntsen	35	44	40	119	6
Mark Spruce	35	43	40	118	4
Pat Peck	38	44	35	117	3

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Kirchner and Menem top of the poll

THE ruling Argentine coalition candidate Governor Néstor Kirchner and former president Carlos Menem lead vote intention for the presidential April 27 election, according to the latest polls published in the Argentine media. However none of them manage to cross the 20% threshold.

Pollster consulting company Analoga report indicates that Mr. Kirchner has 17.2% of vote intention and Mr. Menem 15.7%, followed by former governor Adolfo Rodríguez Saa with 12.4%, who seems to have lost the most support, compared to previous public opinion interviews. The three candidates belong to the ruling Peronist Party that anyhow is profoundly divided because of the ongoing feud between two times president Mr. Menem and the current caretaker president Mr. Eduardo Duhalde.

Non Peronist candidates, Elisa Carrió and Ricardo López Murphy figure with 12% and 6.8% respectively.

According to the poll Mr. Kirchner followers are predominantly below 45, both men and women and he's making inroads

into high income and popular echelons. Most independent voters are inclined for President Duhalde's candidate. His spectrum extends from centre-left to right with many former Radicales supporting him.

Mr. Menem attracts those above 45, with ample support among low and very low income groups and the orthodox Peronist voter. The former president has extensive support from the right to centre right and is rejected by independents.

Ms. Carrió is preferred by her genre, middle and high income groups particularly those belonging to the defunct alliance that took former president Fernando de la Rúa to office in 2000. She also attracts centre left voters.

Finally Mr. López Murphy support comes from medium and medium high income groups and an electorate that defines itself as centre right. He's considered the wonder boy of the business community.

The opinion poll was taken between March 8 and 13, covering 1,400 people with an error margin of plus/minus 2.6%.

Three new frigates for the Chilean Navy

THE Chilean Government officially announced it was convening an international bid for the building of three new frigates for the Navy. Apparently fifteen countries will be bidding and in the second half of 2004 the name of the winner will be known.

Defence Minister Michelle Bachelet pointed out that this was the "beginning of the international bid" adding that for the moment no costs or timetable have been described although "we know that the decommissioning of the current units will be taking place in ten, twelve years time".

Minister Bachelet insisted that Chile was not shopping for war, but rather for peace, "we must renew our fleet to keep up with not only with our national and maritime commitments but with inter-

national conventions".

The Defence Minister made the announcement during her participation in the opening of the school year in the military academies.

Last December Chilean president Ricardo Lagos authorized the acquisition of the former Royal Navy frigate HMS Sheffield, at an estimated cost of 10 to 15 million US dollars.

Although HMS Sheffield is fourteen years old it will become the newest unit of the Chilean Navy surface fleet of three destroyers and three frigates with an average age of 32 years. In January 2002, President Lagos cancelled, for budget reasons, the "Trident Plan", the Chilean Navy's project to jointly build with Germany four frigates at an estimated cost of 950 million US dollars.

Record traffic congestion in Rosario

OVER 3,000 trucks loaded with soybeans, corn and wheat are waiting to reach the port of Rosario on the Paraná river, causing a monumental traffic jam in this city with a 1.5 million population.

Rosario is Argentina's main cereal exporting port and this year 42.5 million tons, 80% of the country's grains, oil seeds and sub-products will be shipped from its wharfs, a 2% increase over last year and 6% over 2001.

Although the problem is not new, rather recurrent when harvest time, the successive record crop years of Argentina and lack of new infrastructure have worsened the situation.

However the current disruption of Rosario's traffic and in the main accesses to the city is not over, at the end of March the first trucks of a record soybean harvest will begin attempting to reach port facilities.

EU-Mercosur will keep talking

THE European Union and Mercosur agreed last Friday in Brussels to continue advancing in negotiations to open markets improving product liberalization lists and the exchange of proposals in services and investments.

During the ninth round of negotiations and for the first time, the new products liberalization lists exchanged at the beginning of March were jointly addressed in Brussels in the framework of the establishment of a free trade area between both blocks.

These specific negotiations began in 2000, and the following round was agreed would take place next June in Asunción, the capital of Paraguay, Mercosur chair country member during the first half of 2003.

Both blocks now have a month beginning next April 15 for specific requests regarding the products liberalization proposals.

Mercosur chief negotiator and Paraguay's Deputy Minister of Economy Rigoberto Gauto said that Mercosur is still waiting EU proposals regarding those areas, "...where we're highly competitive such as farming and agro-business, which have not been laid down on

the table, and we expect them, if negotiations are to continue."

EU presented a first list in 2001 including the liberalization of 91% of all products it purchases from Mercosur, and did a further extension 0.5% last March. However, Brussels insists in keeping import quotas for beef, grains, sugar, rice, olive oil, dairy products and tobacco from Mercosur and even when willing to enlarge quotas and grant them preferential tariffs they "must not represent a competitive threat for European agriculture".

Karl Falkenberg, chief EU negotiator admitted that Europe still has to explain how it will proceed in these fields, but will be waiting specific requests from Mercosur. However Mr. Falkenberg also pointed out that both positions are not symmetrical since Mercosur is proposing the liberalization of 83.5% of all products imported from the European Union.

"Mercosur's idea is to immediately liberate 10% of bilateral trade, and then proceed with another 66%. The EU is offering an immediate 60% liberalization with ten years for the remaining 10," indicated Mr. Falkenberg.

Optimism surrounds Chilean economy

CHILE'S economy performed better than expected in the last quarter of last year and the momentum seems to be holding during the first quarter of 2003, according to Chilean Economy Minister Nicolás Eyzaguirre.

Mr. Eyzaguirre who's participating in the annual assembly of the Interamerican Development Bank being held in Milan, Italy, said that the 3% of the last quarter will help the overall 2002 expansion of the economy reach 2.1% that is above the original estimate of below 2%.

"Economic growth is above expectations; domestic demand began pushing consistently towards the end of the year and recorded a 4% increase over the last quarter of 2001," indicated Mr. Eyzaguirre.

With possibly the most open economy of the continent, Chile also suffered the consequences of the regional crisis particularly with a considerable drop in sales to Ar-

gentina and Brazil. Overseas trade represents 60% of the country's 65 billion GDP.

"Domestic demand helped compensate the drop in regional sales. A strong expansive monetary policy since 2001 began to emerge in record home sales and in a very strong domestic retail demand," added Mr. Eyzaguirre, who undoubtedly optimistic about this thrust pushing into 2003 cautioned that, "...much depends how the Iraq conflict and oil prices evolve."

"We originally estimated 3.5% for this year, so barring any geopolitical event from the Iraq conflict, the economic acceleration should be above that estimate."

For oil dependent Chile, "...if the price of petroleum drops, as seems the tendency, and copper prices turn bullish, this should be enough to sustain the current thrust," said Mr. Eyzaguirre who confirmed that primary data indicates that growth in the first quarter of this year remains at 3%.

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to make a booking.
If you are not into fishing then remember Patrick does guided
wild-life trips to cape Dolphin all through the winter months.
There you will see sea-lions, gentoo penguins, black neck swans
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Interserve (Defence) Ltd invites patrons of FI registered local building/maintenance/supply companies (whether Chamber members or not) to an informal open event. Our team will be available to discuss Interserve's role in the Falklands, future opportunities for sub-contract works, quality matters, conditions of employment, payment terms and pre-qualifications required from companies interested in tendering for occasional works at MPA and remote sites.

An invitation is extended to meet us at the Chamber of Commerce at any time during the late afternoon and early evening of Wednesday 02 April 2003 (4pm to 8pm). A finger buffet and refreshments shall be made available. If you are able, please confirm your attendance in advance to Linda Andrews on 76155, or email linda.andrews@interserve.co.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Leisure Centre has a vacancy for a Cleaner. This position involves working on a rota system during unsocial hours for 9 to 12 hours per week.

Salary will be £242.00 per month

For further details please contact St John Payne on telephone 27285 during normal working hours

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Wednesday 2 April 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicants are invited to fill the post of Stock Assessment Scientist in the Fisheries Department.

Candidates should ideally be qualified to PhD level in an appropriate biological, fisheries or mathematical discipline with at least two years experience of fisheries stock assessment or other relevant discipline.

Salary is in Grade D2 which ranges from £21,631 to £28,624 per annum.

For further information contact Dr. Alexander Arkhipkin on 27260.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned by Friday, 4 April 2003.

Finfish Trawling Discard Management Project Officer

Falklands Conservation and Falkland Islands Fishery Department

Applicants are invited to apply for a 4-month position with Falklands Conservation and FID, based in FC offices Stanley, to investigate innovative approaches to process and/or manage and control the discharge of factory waste and discards on finfish trawlers in a manner that will significantly reduce seabird mortality caused by warp cable sinks. The position will involve conducting 4-6 trips onboard finfish trawlers and assessing their suitability for onboard discard management/processing regimes. The applicant must have extensive experience in the industry and have a thorough knowledge of the mechanics and practicalities of factory processing equipment, and ideally steel construction and vessel stability issues. The successful applicant will be required to produce a final report which details the discard management options available to the fleet, including appropriate information on sourcing and estimated costs of equipment purchase and fitting.

This fixed term contract is for 4 months, commencing in mid 2003 and salary is £22,000 - £28,000 per annum depending on experience and qualifications.

For a Position Description and further information please contact Dr. Ben Sullivan (Project Manager, Seabirds at Sea Team) on 22247 or seabirds@horizon.co.fk. Written applications (email acceptable) with a CV should reach Falklands Conservation no later than Wednesday 30 April 2003.



INTRODUCING DOMESTIC BLISS

Would you like someone else to clean your house?

Does that ironing pile never go away?

Are you going away? Why not have your house spring cleaned while you are on holiday?

Who will clean up after that party?

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For further details call Elizabeth on 21921 or Alison on 21851

WANTED

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Good rates of pay

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Willing to exchange or sell most countries stamps for Falkland Island stamps - used preferably but would consider mint. Private collector - definitely not a dealer. All correspondence will be answered. John Rose, 51 Rosedale Drive Lator, Victoria 3075 Australia

From KEMH - Diabetic Patients
Please note that Pauline Kerr is leaving the islands. Therefore, could her diabetic patients please contact Jackie Earnshaw for consultations until a new diabetic nurse has been appointed.

Wanted: Fuel pump for ancient but faithful SL1 Lister Generator.
Got an old engine lying around?
Contact Neil or Glenda telephone 31117

Stig-Tore Lunde is a Norwegian historian who is helping the Government of South Georgia with heritage issues on the island. He has a special knowledge of the former whaling industry.

Mr Lunde returns from South Georgia this week. On Friday (28 March) at 18.30, in the geography room at FICS, he will be showing rare archive footage of the 1957 visit by the HRH the Duke of Edinburgh to South Georgia.

All are welcome to attend but Mr Lunde would be particularly keen to meet any of the people in Stanley who have worked in South Georgia in previous years.

From Stanley Services Ltd
The next Argos order closes on the 3rd April 2003. For arrival in the Islands June 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991

APPEAL BY ALEX AND CAROL STEWART-REID

AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION

Carol and Alex Stewart-Reid have appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the conversion of a garage to utility room at 41 Fitzroy Road, 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

The Public Works Department are investigating the possibility of contracting out road works on West Falkland. The value of which will be in the region of £50,000 TO £150,000

Would any contractors who may be interested in tendering for this type of work, please write to the Director of Public Works informing him of their interest.

All letters of interest should be received by the Director of Public Works on or before 17th April 2003.

Tristar Fares Increase

Customers are advised that Tristar fares will be increased by 2.5% with effect from 1 April 2003. This increase is in line with UK inflation and will raise the return flight to UK for a Falkland Islands resident from £1074 to £1100, an additional £26 on the return fare. Other fare categories will be increased by the same percentage, and a new fares schedule is available from the FIC Flight Booking Agency.

Passengers with confirmed bookings (that is, bookings accepted onto the MoD system) prior to 1st April 2003 will be charged at the old rate. Any bookings made and confirmed for flights after 1st April will be subject to the new fares. For further details contact The Falkland Islands Company Ltd Travel Services on Tel 27633

PUBLIC NOTICE

NATIONAL PARKS ORDINANCE 1998

PROPOSED NATIONAL PARKS AT HILL COVE MOUNTAINS, HILL COVE FOREST AND WICKHAM HEIGHTS

The Falkland Islands Government is seeking public views on the proposed designation of three National Parks for the purposes -

a. of conserving and enhancing their natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage.

b. of promoting opportunities for the understanding and enjoyment of the special qualities of those areas by the public; and

c. conferring upon the public at large the right to roam in national parks.

Copies of the draft Management Plans for all three areas are available from the Environmental Planning Department. All comments should be returned, by 30 May 2003, in writing to:

Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611

Malvina House Gardens, Stanley

Tel: 27390

Fax: 27287

E-mail: envplan.fig@horizon.co.fk

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 - Tuesday 1st April at 12.15pm in the

Seminar Room (adjacent to the Day Room), KEMH

A special meeting of the Planning & Building Committee to discuss the Development

Plan - Wednesday 2nd April at 9am in the FIDC Board Room

Housing Committee - Wednesday 2nd April at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room,

Secretariat

Historic Buildings Committee - Wednesday 2nd April at 3.30pm in the Archives

building

Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 3rd April at 9am in the Liberation Room,

Secretariat

Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 3rd April at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room,

Secretariat

Stamp Advisory Committee - Thursday 3rd April at 3.30pm in the Post Office

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

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



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Prayers for all affected by war in Iraq

During the current conflict in Iraq we will have a short prayer time on Fridays at 12.15pm led by a minister at the Cathedral. You would be very welcome to join us. Revd Paul Sweeting Tel. 21100

FOR SALE/NOTICES

RARE FALKLANDS STAMP FOR SALE

1d Claret on thin grey paper (SG1) slight hinge remain, mostly original gum. Left margin imperforate.

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Friday - 10-12 noon, 1.30 - 5pm
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Sunday - Closed
Apologies for any inconvenience.
Urgent requirements please phone 21792

"Hair 4U"

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FIODA presents 'ALLO 'ALLO in the Town Hall 3 - 5th April. Tickets available from the Entertainment Box

International Tours & Travel Ltd

LanChile Flight Schedule for

Saturday 29th March 2003

LA 991 arrives MPA 1540

LA 990 departs MPA 1750

Passenger Check-in: 1445

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Child Health Clinic
April 2nd 2 - 3.30pm

Bridge results for Weds 26th March
1st 1st Rene Duncan and Candy Blackley 2nd Iris Finlayson and Lil Johnson Booby Rowena Summers and Derek Pettersson

I would like to say a big thank you to all those who sent cards, messages and e-mails to me during my recent stay in hospital in the United Kingdom. They really helped to raise my spirits. Thanks also to Paz, Carolyn, Arthur and Tamara for their very welcome visits. I would also like to say a special thank you to Debbie Ford for her moral support, excellent organisation and for keeping me well supplied with copies of Penguin News. It's wonderful to be home again! Eileen

To all my good friends and colleagues Thank you for making my 2 year stay in the islands a happy and memorable one. Hope to see you again. Love and best wishes - Iris C.

PERSONAL



My favourite quote at this age:
"My name is Jill Henry Christine"
Happy birthday from Sandra,
Karen, Spurs and Johnny



Happy birthday
Jill,
Have a
great day.
Love from
Karen and
Paul



To Tasmin Happy 7th birthday for today. Lots of love from Mummy, Daddy and James xxx



To Lee - Happy 26th Birthday. Bet you won't look this cute and innocent tonight. Lots of love Carms and Neil xxxxx

PERSONAL



To Peter Happy 40th birthday
Love from your younger sister in
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To Mum Happy Mother's Day. All our love Gary, Cara and Sharon

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