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Baby Clinic for Thursday 6th August is cancelled. Well baby clinic will be held Monday 3rd August from 2 - 4pm in the KEMH Day Centre - all welcome. From Miranda, Health Visitor

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For Sale at 7 Jersey Road Saturday 1st August between 2 and 3 p.m.
 Brand new central heating timer - £40 ono. TV trolley/table £40 ono. Pink upholstered chairs - ex Brewster houses - £10 each. Brand new and second-hand clothing, paperback books, ornaments and lots more.
 Call in and pick up a bargain! Phone 22172 for further information.

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Would you like to own your own piece of the San Carlos River Now it is possible.
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NOTICES

The Falkland Islands Football League, 1998/9 Pools will be starting on Saturday 15th August. The printing of coupons are again, in the very capable hands of Mrs Leona Roberts, and the method of payouts are similar to last season. The "Jackpot accumulator" has a good "kick-off", with £225.69 being brought forward from last season.

Coupons in Stanley, are available from the Victory Bar, Globe Tavern, Stanley Arms/Kelper Store, Falkland Farmers, K2 Mini Mart, Jacksons' bread shop, Philomel Store and from Rightlines in the MPA Shopping Complex, by kind favour of the proprietors and staff. Campers wishing to participate in faxing entries etc, should call fax/phone 21123. Tom and Bernard wish all supporters, good luck and good forecasting.

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1998 Falkland Craft Fair 5 & 6 September at the Falkland Islands Community School. Programmes will be distributed shortly
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PERSONAL

My name is Rose Thompson. I am 11 years old and I would like a girl penpal aged 11 - 13. I like sport and horse riding. I live on a farm with lots of cows. I have also got a pony, a dog, a ferret and some goldfish. I hope one of you will write back to me.
 Rose Thompson
 Bennison House Farm
 Sneaton.
 Whitby
 North Yorkshire YO22 5HS

To everyone who has offered their kind thoughts, words and deeds to me and my family over the last few weeks a big THANK YOU.
 You have all been wonderful and are very much appreciated.
 Lots of love to you, from Rachel

Craftsman, here on government contract for one year, seeks 3 bedroomed house/workshop to rent. Would be prepared to repair, decorate etc.
 Very keen on craftwork, shoe repairs, photograzing, t-shirt printing, metal cold casting, clock making, hand made lace, and many other items suitable for sale to tourists, and would like to hear from anyone with similar interests with view to working together.
Please note, I do not wish to become involved in any project that competes with existing businesses in the Islands.
 Please telephone Ishmael Stevens on 25240 or 27444

WANTED

Wanted to borrow or buy a babies multi-gym. Phone Chris on 42002

Wanted an exercise bike. If you can help please contact Shelley on 21054

For the repair of all types of electrical power tool - Freezer and refrigeration unit call Neil on 21041.
 Freezers re-gassed properly on site for as little as £20.00.
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VACANCY

The Nursery School has a vacancy for someone to work 2 - 3 hours each day Monday to Friday. For details of terms and conditions Telephone 21851 or 21477

Leif's has a vacancy for a Shop Assistant to commence work on 24 August. The position would involve working mornings (7.30am - 1pm) although some afternoon hours could be available.

There is also a vacancy for a Shop Assistant to work Saturdays (8am - 4pm) which could be filled by the same person, or as a separate position.
 Applicants must be over 18 and holding a driving licence would be an advantage. For further details please phone Leif on 21147 afternoons/evenings.

NOTICES

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A good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 29th July. Prize winners were: 1st Mr & Mrs D Roberts 2nd Mrs J Middleton & D Pettersson. Booby Mrs S Middleton & T Pettersson. The next Auction Bridge evening is scheduled for the 12th August. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre. ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

Fancy a change from your usual tippie! Then visit the Seafish Chandlery on the Airport Road. We have beers from Japan, New Zealand, Chile and Holland. Wines from all over the world, plus the ever popular Pina and Strawberry Colada Cocktail. We also carry stocks of Rum, Vodka, Gin, Whiskey, Brandy, Sherry and Carolan's which is similar to Bailey's but a lot, lot cheaper. Don't forget to buy the headache pills and / or the alka seltzer for the morning after while you are in the Chandlery.

To Mrs Carey
 in Southampton
 Happy 103rd Birthday
 on 9th August from your
 Falkland Fan club.

Postscript from St. Mary's Church
Hope in Action
 Hope looks for good in people instead of harping on the worst.
 Hope opens doors where despair closes them
 Hope discovers what can be done instead of grumbling about what cannot.
 Hope draws its power from a deep trust in God and the basic goodness of humankind.
 Hope lights a candle instead of cursing the darkness.
 Hope regards problems, small or large, as opportunities.
 Hope sets big goals and is not frustrated by repeated difficulties or setbacks
 Hope pushes ahead when it would be easy to quit
 Hope puts up with modest gains, realizing that the longest journey starts with one step
 Hope accepts misunderstandings as a price for serving the greater good of others.
 Hope is a good loser, because it has the divine assurance of final victory.
 Now hope that is seen is not hope. For who hopes for what he sees? But if we hope for what we do not see, we wait for it with patience. (Romans 8:24-25)

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Firm on Falklands status - Tony Lloyd in Argentina

TONY Lloyd's visit to Argentina, the first by a British Foreign Office Minister since Labour took office in May last year, has been described by the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, at a press briefing as, "very well received."

Mr Lloyd, who was in the Islands briefly earlier this year, is said to have had, "useful and interesting discussions," with a broad section of political representatives from both government and opposition.

Some of those discussions focussed on the forthcoming presidential visit to the United Kingdom. "The Argentines have issues for their agenda and, naturally, we have too," Mr Ralph said. "However," he went on, "Mr Lloyd has stated several times that sovereignty is not on that agenda and that the British Government continues to respect the right of the Islanders to self-determination."

Apparently Mr Lloyd also told Argentine officials that the British Government had, "difficulties," with the Hydrocarbons Bill currently being pushed through Argentine legislation, largely because

Pictured below is the Baffin Bay, the sixty metre stern trawler recently bought by South Atlantic Squid Limited, a joint venture company set up last year between locally owned Beauchene Ltd., and Copemar SA.

The vessel, built in 1989 but only in commercial use since 1995, is registered in Milford Haven and is to retain the British flag, (the Red Ensign) under which she has hitherto sailed, for commercial reasons.

The Baffin Bay is currently fishing her second season of the first year of a five year Loligo licence.



of the "extraterritorial" implications it contains.

In telling his Argentine hosts that he, and the British Government, favoured more contact between them and the Falklands, he also added a cautionary note. "Given the loss of trust," he said, "from the events of 1982, you cannot expect great leaps forward."

Mr Ralph confirmed that the subject of 'demining' the Islands had been raised and that discussions would be proceeding.

Mr Lloyd's actions in laying a wreath to the Argentine war dead in Buenos Aires, he did the same at both the San Carlos and Argentine cemeteries at Darwin, was said to have gone down well, though he did receive a less pleasant welcome from some of the militant veterans of the '82 conflict.

After leaving Argentina Mr Lloyd briefly visited Chile and Uruguay before returning to London. (Lloyd interview page 4)



At Government House on Thursday, August 6, Mrs Joan Spruce was presented with her MBE by HE, the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph

Barcella is 'thorn in side'

THE 'Barcella' situation continues to be a thorn in the side of the Argentine authorities some weeks after the pilot was repatriated after assurances were given that he would be prosecuted.

The latest news to emerge from the Republic is that as yet no charges have been brought but that Sr

Barcella has been 'grounded', and the British Government has continued to make representations to Argentina.

The situation is described as 'complex' because the pilot's licence was issued by the United States, which is also where his 'plane is registered.

British concern over Hydrocarbons bill

APART from expressing satisfaction at the progress made on the marking scheme and evaluation procedure for bids, the harmonisation of licence terms and conditions, health and safety, and environmental issues, little, according to an eight point press statement, seems to have emerged from the fifth and latest meeting of the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission in Buenos Aires on July 30.

However, informed sources have

confirmed that the British delegation, led by Mr Peter Westmacott, strongly reiterated their concerns over the Argentine Hydrocarbons bill. This, they say, raises the issue of 'extraterritoriality', and is inconsistent with clause six of the Joint Declaration of September 27 1995; the clause that effectively bars either side, Argentina or Britain, from doing anything that might impede oil exploration in the so-called Special Area.

The British claim the bill is already having a dampening effect on oil service companies who have become concerned about their business in Argentina.

During his recent visit, Tony Lloyd is said to have told the Argentines that Britain regards the Joint Declaration as

something of an achievement for both sides and they would not welcome any changes to it now.

Although there has been considerable press speculation that President Menem is to announce the launch of the Special Area licencing round during his UK visit this is unlikely to happen as there are still many technical complications to be overcome first.

Many of these, said the source, are problems requiring political decisions.

Yet another Argentine press report has claimed President Menem has attempted to intervene in the progress of the Hydrocarbons bill; in effect delaying it until after his visit to London later this year. This has been strenuously denied by both Argentine and British political sources.

'Oiled' penguins found on East and West

SEVEN penguins on Pebble Island, including six King Penguins and a gentoo were reported to be 'covered in oil' by Lodge Manager James McGhie. Other reports of 'oiled' penguins came

from Rincon Grande on East Falklands, and Saunders Island on West Falklands. Yet another was rescued at Surf Bay near Stanley and is now in the care of the Veterinary Department.

Penguin News

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ALTHOUGH actually finding the time to enjoy the *BBC Breakfast News*, is in my life a rare occurrence, I felt obliged to put my panicky attempts to find 'ironed clothes' for my son on hold one morning when I overheard the musings of a psychology student on the subject of 'decision making by committees'. Dry and dusty in itself as the subject may seem, with the thought in mind that the Falkland Islands Government alone can name approximately forty committees (not to mention sub-committees) I felt obliged to discover whether this student felt such bodies really provide the best pathway to efficient decision making.

To put things in context, the student's aim was to relate her knowledge to the specific subject of the workings behind the Bundesbank - hence there were no references to the estimable unselfishness of those who volunteer to sit, for example, on a charitable committee - however even keeping that in mind, her opinion of committees in general was remarkably uncharitable.

Quite apart from the well known phenomena of each member of the committee feeling obliged comment on a subject, whether they have anything valid to contribute or not, the student suggested that final decisions were less likely to be the best and most cautious/unhasty decision, because ultimate responsibility is shared - committee members (even if unconsciously) may feel that if all goes wrong they can sheltered under the 'committee' tag.

Members of advisory groups around the Islands (and presumably there are many) may now be muttering ominously under their breaths at my recording of such 'psycho babble' and it is likely that were I too one of those with enough energy to offer my services to such well intentioned bodies I would also be irritated - however, voluntary committees apart - with our councillors stretched over so many working parties, it is probably worth noting that, although a long established and useful instrument in many ways, not everybody considers the use of the committee to be 'the best and the only way.' (NB. Having written the above I have since read the Governor's ExCo summary which refers to new guidelines on FIG committees - See page 11).

MOVING from the sweeping to the specific, the Millennium Committee will presumably soon be consulting Islanders on how they want to celebrate the Millennium - and although there are sure to be many excellent and worthwhile suggestions, involving projects within the Falklands there are of course other possibilities - while indulging ourselves is a perfectly acceptable proposition we might consider the option of indulging others. Rather than raising, or using government allocated money for a celebration or celebratory project in the Falklands, why not fund a project in a country which actually needs it (Similar to the type the Islands' have already funded in Nepal?) And if that gratifying feeling of sacrifice and self-righteousness isn't enough in itself, we could also let the rest of the world know what a generous lot we are!

FINALLY, I have been prompted by an irate parent to note the resounding silence emanating from the committee formed many months ago to examine the issue of facilities for local youths.

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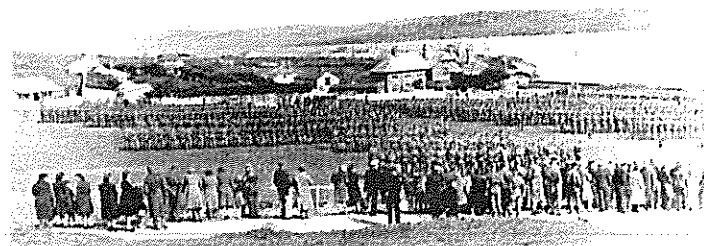
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May have contributed to your 'good fortune'



I HAVE been reading with some interest that oil may be found in the Falklands - enough to make all residents quite rich. The thought in my mind is that I may have contributed, in some measure, to this potential good fortune by the part I played in protecting the islands from invasion during World War II. From 1942 to 1944 I commanded 359 H.A.A. Battery as part of the small force, sent by Winston Churchill, to defend the Falklands.

2. Until our Nissen-hutted camps had been built I was billeted with Jack Felton, and his American wife - I forget her name, but she was described as "The Queen of the Falklands," in their cosy house near the church. I very much treasured meeting the Feltons and the hospitality they provided at Teal Inlet whenever I could get there. Here was the Falklands only shrubbed garden, allegedly started by growth from a willow fruit basket from Montevideo.

3. I have very happy memories of the Falklands. Here are some of my thoughts - *Heather* the horse I bought for £17 and sold for £18

when I left. The rides to the Light-house where the Keeper, an expert on seabirds, intrigued me with his vast knowledge. Lamb-marking at Teal Inlet. The "Colony Club" where we had a drink or two and played various games on the snooker table. The "First and last." The fire in the coal hulk. Tussock-grassed banks on the seashore the noise of the night cries of the Jack-ass. And one does not forget the cost of food and drink, other than what came free of charge, such as superb mussels from the hull of the *Great Britain*, beached in Sparrow Cove. Grey mullet from surrounding creeks - caught with mutton as bait. Lamb - 3d a lb. beef 4d, whisky 4/11 - a bottle Gin 3/11. I also kept chickens and pigs. What a life!

4. My main fascination was the "stone run" by the Wireless station. I would welcome information about its origins if it is available.

Hon. Lt. Col. Norman
Bradbury, M.C., T.D.

(almost 92 years old)
84, Felpham Way, Felpham,
Bognor Regis, West Sussex, Po22
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Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the vacancy of Handyman to work at Albemarle Station to assist with the clean-up operation. Interested persons should contact the Environmental Planning Officer, Mr Tom Eggeling, on telephone number 27390 by 4.00pm on Monday 10 August 1998 to discuss actual duties and working hours.

The successful applicant would be required to commence duties on the 17 August 1998 and will be paid at a rate of £6.00 per hour.

The Secretariat, Stanley, Ref: STF/6C,
Public Notice No: 116/98, 3rd August

General Purposes Committee Meeting

Report by Jan Cheek

THE General Purposes Committee meeting held on Wednesday July 29 was chaired by Councillor Jan Cheek. Others able to attend the meeting were Councillors Cockwell, Edwards, Halford and Summers, the remaining three being overseas. In addition to Executive Council papers a great many subjects were covered.

We noted that the running of FIPASS is now in the hands of a new manager and welcomed the issue of an invitation to tender for improved fendering.

Following councillors' attendance at a recent CPA regional conference we agreed to investigate the possibility of hosting a future regional conference. If we do decide to go ahead a great deal of planning is required and it is unlikely to happen before the year 2000.

There was some discussion of apparent anomalies in Hay gradings and also in the operation of the policy of normally allowing only two consecutive contracts before individuals are required to leave or apply for a resident's permit and work on local conditions. We continued discussing this and other staff matters with the Chief Executive when he joined us for an hour. He also briefed us on some aspects of the measurement of performance.

When H E the Governor attended, a number of items were discussed including the Committee of 24, disaster relief for Papua New Guinea; and arming of a fisheries patrol vessel.

We still await information regarding action to be taken against the Argentine pilot Barcella. He was allowed to leave with his aeroplane on the clear understanding that he would receive the appropriate sanctions for not filing a proper flight plan and for any other failures to observe flight safety procedures. If, as suggested in some recent press coverage, no action is taken then we will have had an interesting demonstration of the official Argentine attitude to flight safety - something to be borne in mind next time someone is pressing for direct links between our two countries.

Inevitably the increasing de-

Gazette Notice

The Index of Retail prices for the quarter ended 30 June 1998 has now been calculated.

The Index decreased by 0.023% during the quarter, from 140.246 to 140.213.

C S Davies
for Government Secretary

mand for housing was an important subject. Efforts are being made to alleviate the problem and discussion also explored ways of making the best possible use of the housing owned by FIG. Some members of the public had expressed concern about FIG East Stanley plots being allocated to nonresidents when there are residents waiting for plots. Two instances mentioned were apparently approved by Executive Council. Councillors are aware that if we want to lessen people's reliance on FIG for housing we must ensure, as far as it is within our power, that land and mortgages are available.

Some councillors had visited the new accommodation camp which was recently completed and could be used occasionally to provide short term 'stop gap' accommodation when its intended usage permits, thus releasing other properties.

Councillors decided to pursue further the question of access by civil servants to their personal files. It was felt that in 1998 modern and enlightened management practices should allow this access, bearing in mind that performance management will be dependent on open discussion of both strengths and weaknesses.

We continued with the subject of immigration, because some parts of the new policy may prove difficult to implement as envisaged when the policy was being revised. Councillors are adamant that firm controls must be in place and that the policy must be consistently implemented.

It was reported that the Millennium compliance group will present an outline paper shortly, followed by a more comprehensive document.

Finally we heard of one councillor's difficulty in trying to fasten one of the new tax squares inside a vehicle windscreen. I believe that one of the best solutions so far is using blue tack and placing the plastic holder upside down so that condensation does not run into it. Perhaps someone knows a better way, because as from 1 July, as vehicle licences are issued or renewed we will all be required to display them.

Ted honoured by H M the Queen



Ted Clapp and family proudly display the MBE Ted was presented by Her Majesty the Queen at Buckingham Palace on July 22. The medal was awarded to Ted "For services to the Falkland Islands community and societies." L-R: Ted and Jean's son, Kevin, Jean, Ted and their daughter Karen. Photo K Clapp.

Director of Education is guest in Chile

LAST week the Director of Education, Dr David Langridge, visited Chile as the guest of the Association of British Schools in Chile (ABSCH). Dr Langridge arrived in Punta Arenas on July 25 and spent much of the next two days with Mr John McCarty, the new Headteacher of the British School in Punta Arenas. On Tuesday morning he transferred to Santiago where he visited Redland School in the afternoon and Santiago College and The Grange on Wednesday.

On Wednesday evening the Director attended the opening of the new British Schools' Education Centre by the British Ambassador to Chile, Mrs Glynne Evans.

All day Thursday was taken up with the quarterly meeting of the representatives of the British Schools and on Thursday evening Dr Langridge was taken to Banos El Corazon, a conference centre north of Santiago, for a symposium on the behaviour and problems of adolescents in schools. Following this the Director returned to the Falklands last Saturday.

This proved to be an extremely beneficial week, said the Director of Education, offering as it did the opportunity to meet Heads and staff from the British Schools in Chile, to discuss with them topics of mutual interest and to create the opportunity for future exchanges for pupils and staff. *Info Dir of Ed.*

FIC stand on tour

THE Falkland Islands Company Ltd. attended, as an exhibitor the XXV SCAR (Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research) and X COMNAP (Council of Managers of National Antarctic Programmes) meetings from 20th to 31st July 1998 at the University of Concepcion in Chile.

The Company's representative, Sheena Ross, met individuals from many different countries with activi-

ties in the Antarctic and promoted the Falklands as a gateway to Antarctica.

This was the second meeting that the Company had attended and similar stands have been exhibited by Hobart, Tasmania and Ushuaia, Argentina promoting their infrastructure and support to expeditions and tourism in the Antarctic.

"The improved air and sea links to the Falklands from the United Kingdom and Chile," said Roger Spink of the FIC, "have made the Islands a more attractive location for the support of Antarctic expeditions, particularly for those based in Europe. It must be hoped that further improvement of these links in the future will enhance the Islands' attractions as a stepping stone to the Antarctic."

Report on the press conference with Minister of State for the FCO, Tony Lloyd, on August 4, 1998 at British Embassy, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Provided by Tozer/MercoPress.

Lloyd questioned on Falklands in BA

TONY Lloyd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was repeatedly questioned about the often difficult relationship between Britain and Argentina over the disputed sovereignty of the Falkland Islands at a press conference held early this week at the British Ambassador's residence in Argentina.

Although the written press statement went into the overall relationship between both countries, with references to the Falkland Islands made within that context, the hour long conference comprised questions on this one topic.

Asked by MercoPress whether the subject of the Special Area of Cooperation between the islands and Argentina had been raised during his talks and if and how progress on this front was being held up by the threat of sanctions on oil companies who are or intend working in Falkland waters, Lloyd asked the British Ambassador, William Marsden who at the time was the Foreign Office official responsible for the 1995 Agreement of Cooperation on Hydrocarbons - to respond.

Marsden explained that, "We are continuing to work with Argentine colleagues on arrangements for the Special Cooperation Area. I

think it is possible that the provisions of the law being considered in Congress might complicate that, but we are firmly proceeding on the basis that we want the Special Cooperation Area to go ahead. I think it would be a very positive symbol if the two governments were to work together."

Among other questions asked were:

What most concerns the British government about the draft legislation (on hydrocarbons) currently before Congress?

and, what comment can you make about the opposition's refusal to acknowledge the 1995 Hydrocarbons Agreement?

He replied, "Yes I did raise the issue of the hydrocarbons legislation with the President and in more detail with the government and the opposition representatives."

The position of the British governments has been well trailed through the Ambassador, the Embassy and the many bilateral exchanges we have. So our position is no surprise to anyone.

The problem with this legislation is on fundamentals: We reject the right of Argentina to impose taxation on companies operating in an area where Britain is sovereign. That is our position. But I must

also say within that context that there are some considerable difficulties about the extraterritoriality that is imposed by this legislation - not simply in terms of the dispute about sovereignty - but more generally on companies outside any concept of the Argentine legal base.

I would draw your attention to the parallels with the significant debate which has taken place recently in connection with the (US) Helms-Burton legislation on Cuba and I must make the point that it is not in the interest of a world where there are others who - under different circumstances - might want to impose the same concepts in a way that would be unacceptable to Argentina. So none of us ought go down this particular road because it is not a sensible or practical way for the world to move forward on its trade relations.

So there is a problem of principle in two directions: One, about our own sovereignty and secondly about the unacceptable legal basis that is being applied."

It was then asked, *Is an agreement on this matter a precondition to President Menem's trip to the UK and is it fundamental that Menem and Blair*

sign an agreement on this question?

Lloyd replied, "We do not condition the visit by Head of State. We welcome the visit because it is a very serious chance for the President to get across to the people of Britain the real image of modern Argentina, a country which is in the run up to its fourth democratic election of this new phase, a country which increasingly has a coalescence round the values and cultures which would be well recognised in my own country, a country which in many respects is one of Britain's strongest partners throughout the world.

We equally continue to pursue the question of hydrocarbons legislation as part of our bilateral relationship. Please, nobody take the view that we have such an uncivilised relationship we need to operate at the level of clubs and daggers. We can be a little sophisticated in the way we deal with each other.

Senator Eduardo Menem is one of the recognizable, very important figures in the Argentine political establishment. I will be giving the same message to Senator Eduardo Menem as I have given to every other Argentine politician that I have met, because we have a consistent policy with respect to Argentina.

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Rapturous return to Baltimore for Ilen

IN August 1926, world-girdling sailor *Conor O'Brian* departed from Baltimore in West Cork in the 17.1m (56ft) ketch *Ilen*, which had been built there to his design to become a service vessel in the Falkland Islands.

Yachting monthly picked up the story this month informing readers, "A few years earlier Islanders had been much impressed with the seaworthiness of his 12.8m (42ft) ketch, *Saoirse* when he called into the Falklands during his 1923-25 circumnavigation south of the great capes, and let it be known that they would be well pleased if the Falkland Islands Company could provide something similar to carry people, sheep and supplies.

Ilen, named after the river which flows between Skibereen and Baltimore, served the FIC well for more

than 60 years, and then had a further spell as a workboat in private ownership. However, since 1979 her significance had greatly increased, for in that year *Saoirse* was wrecked in a hurricane in Jamaica.

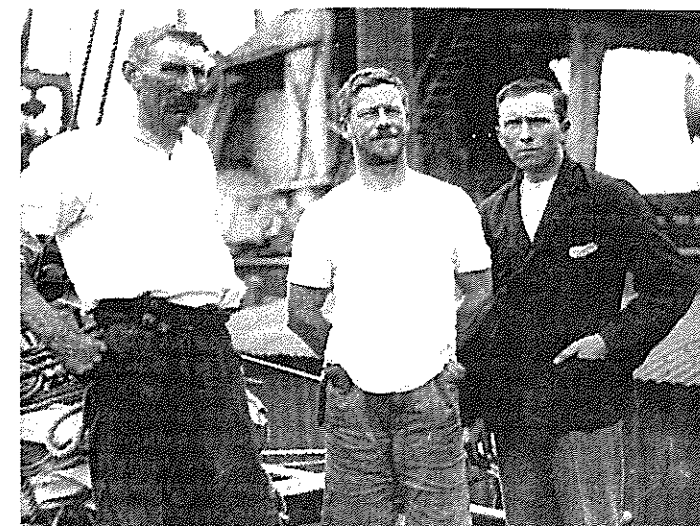
Thus *Ilen* became the only surviving tangible maritime link with *Conor O'Brien*, whose home had been in County Limerick beside the Shannon Estuary. It was a Limerick businessman, Gary MacMahon, who came out to the Falklands in March 1997 to buy the old ketch, and with the support of the Hunt Museum in Limerick city, and airline magnate Tony Ryan, he was able to purchase *Ilen* and have her shipped to Dublin last November.

Eventually *Ilen* will have a complete refit at her new home in Limerick but this spring she was temporarily

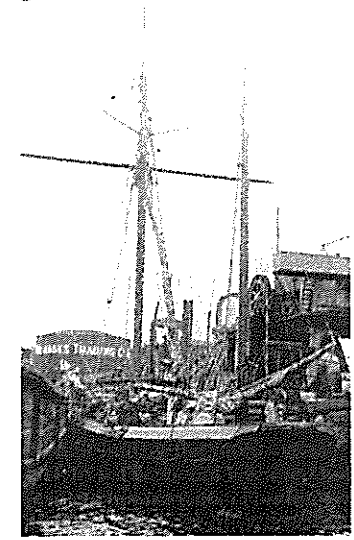
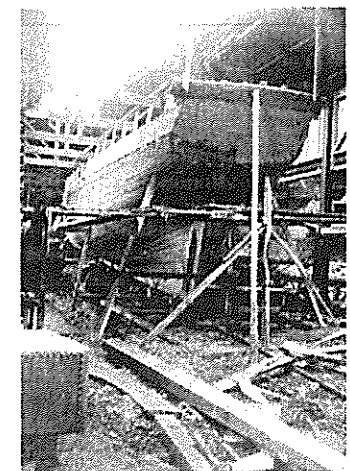
kitted out with a mixture of sails from Galway hookers and so forth in order to sail from Dublin Bay round Ireland's south coast under the com-

mand of a noted workboat sailor. The reception she received at the end of May when she returned to Baltimore after 72 years was "rapturous."

Below: *Ilen's* crew on the voyage to the Falklands. Centre: *Conor O'Brien*.



Below left: The building of *Ilen* at Baltimore. Below right: *Ilen* in the Falklands.



Photographs courtesy of the Falkland Islands Company

Year 6 Victoriana



Year Six at the Infant/Junior School enjoyed a history lesson with a difference on July 31, when form teacher, Michelle Farrand, and her class adopted Victorian dress and Victorian style teaching for a day. Pupils are reported to have described the more disciplined form of study (which apparently involved a great deal of "keeping still" as "torture!")

Looking back on July

Marriage

Saturday 11th July Arturo Tellez to Charlotte Melissa Tellez at North Arm Social Club

Births

3rd June: Leo Clarke to David James Clarke and Joan Patricia Marion Clarke formerly Leo

15th July: Amber Morgyn Goss to Morgan Edmund Goss and Annagret Goss formerly Adams
26th July: Tye Damon Jaffray to Gerard Alan Jaffray and Jennifer Stashynsky

Deaths

24th July - Lavinia Maud Bernsten aged 85 years

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Opening Timetable

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

There will be no change to the normal evening and weekend opening hours for the Public during the School holidays. However, the following additional daytime hours are also available

Week 1	Pool	Courts
Mon 10 Aug	10 - 11.30 Public 2 - 4 Public	10 - 5 Public 10-12 & 2-4 (Half Price for under 16's)
Tues 11 Aug	As above	As above
Wed 12 Aug	As above	As above
Thurs 13 Aug	3 - 4.30 Public	As above
Fri 14 Aug	As per Sunday opening (Public Holiday)	

Ascension and St Helena boost economies with web address sales

ASCENSION Island and St. Helena, which usually rely on frozen tuna exports, are turning to the sale of internet addresses to boost their economies.

The British territories are using the unique two-letter suffixes assigned to the islands, "ac" (Ascension) and "sh" (St. Helena), to offer companies, who missed listing their names in the rush to take up simple Web addresses, a unique

opportunity. Each address costs roughly £40 to £65 and companies can now list as *nike.sh* and *mcDonalds.ac* which has worried the corporations concerned.

However, the novelty may end after the US government ends its management of the internet later this year, when new generic suffixes, such as "info" or "shop", are expected to be added. (MP)

Vacancy - Falklands Landholdings Limited

FALKLANDS Landholdings Limited is seeking to employ an experienced agricultural worker for its Fitzroy Farm to commence in October 1998.

The successful applicant should be experienced in, and capable of, carrying out all types of stock work and general farm maintenance. Experience in field horticulture and grasslands improvements would be an advantage but is not essential. The successful applicant must also be capable of working for long periods unsupervised.

Salary will be paid according to the experience and ability of the successful applicant, within the new Falklands Landholdings salary structure.

Interested parties should apply to the Manager, Mr Ron Binnie on or before Friday 28 August 1998.

Both the Infant/Junior School and the Community School presented drama productions over the past few days. One was written by a local teacher, the other by a world famous playwright, and both addressed problems of morality from very different viewpoints

Peat-cutters flee from wicked step-dad

A play with a local flavour from the Junior School

THE title of the Junior School's production, *Pete Brown and the Seven Peat Cutters*, suggested something with a little Falkland's flavour and it certainly lived up to its promise.

Written by Karen Steen with input from her Year Five classes, and starring Years Five and Six, it was an original and highly entertaining play.

This was the story of Pete Brown and his gang of spade-toting, fast-talking peat cutters who, with the help of a Magic Spade, are the best peat cutters in the Islands, until they are forced to flee from Pete's wicked Stepdad.

After several foiled attempts to

as Spade gave a great performance and coped incredibly well with his tongue twisting rhymes and, of course, the seven peat cutters. Chopper Titterington, Swampy May, Spado Farrand, Dusty Moffat, Rickles Stevens, Slimy Humphries and Wormy Tomlinson kept us laughing throughout.

It would be impossible to end without mentioning the musical side of the show, in particular Samuel Elliot who supported the chorus with an incredibly competent performance on the piano. The musical score was delightfully in-keeping with the play itself, with a selection of very origi-



scupper Pete and his gang the Stepdad finally succeeds by silencing the wise Spade in a bucket of salt water and then poisoning Pete with a batch of his Mum's delicious (but deadly) empanadas. He is, however, swiftly caught by the long-arm of the law and the summarily dealt with. The play provided plenty of laughs and had several different themes cunningly woven into it's plot, including conservation and oil exploitation.

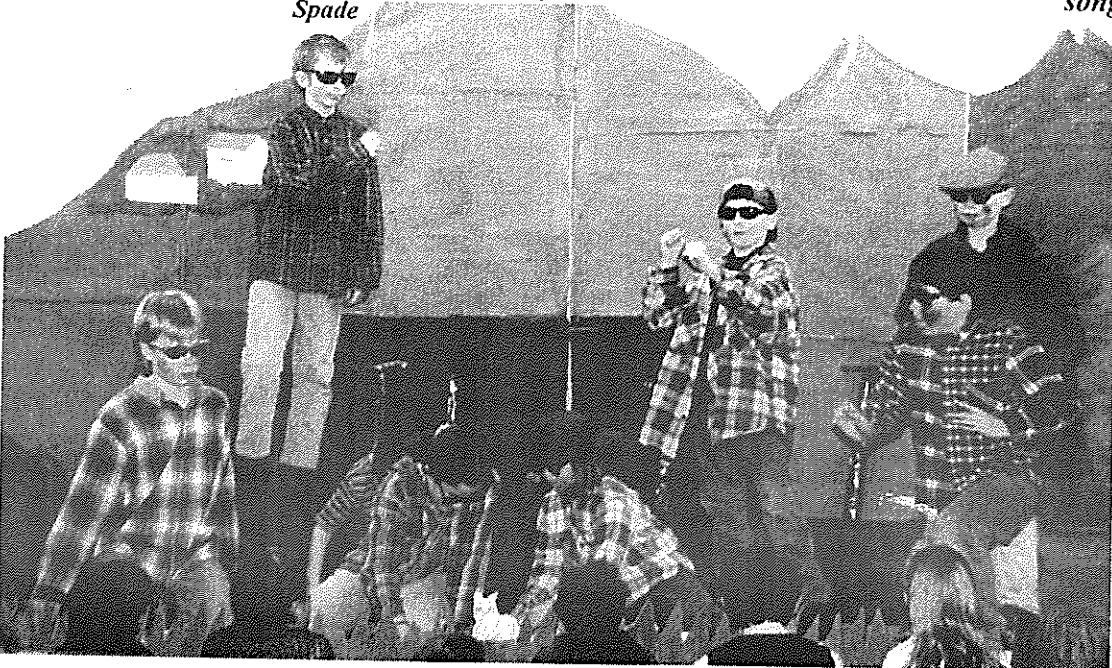
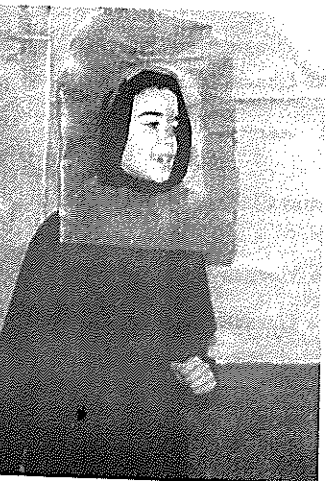
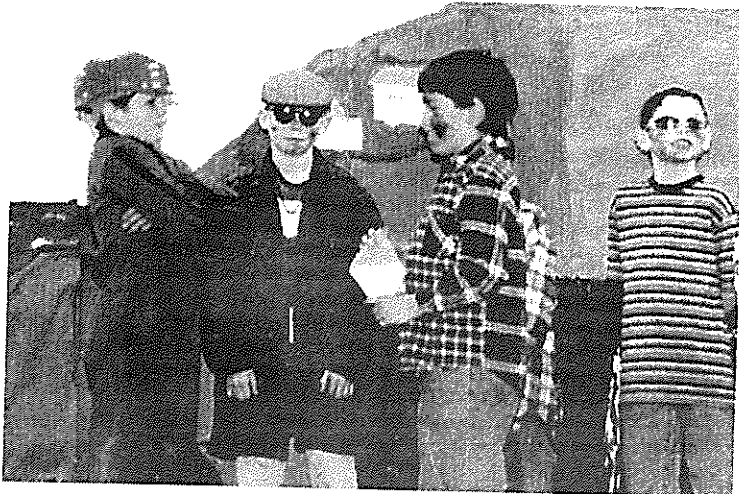
Gareth Jones was excellent in his role as Pete, while Matthew Eccles excelled at being delightfully dastardly as the Stepdad. Chester Crowie

nal and well chosen songs.

As always, it is not fair to mention only these few as it was ultimately clear that this production was truly a team effort, with everyone working very hard to produce a fantastic show.

Review written by Rachel Fowler

Below: The seven peat-cutters of the play's title talk over their predicament
Above: The cast assemble to celebrate a happy ending in song



Top: Darren Clingham as the 'Oilman' deals with Gareth Jones
Above: The chorus bring melody to the production
Left: Tanzy Gough as Eva
Below left: Chester Crowie as the wise and wonderful Magic Spade

Vehicle struggles in School Street

While FICS students battle with gritty comic drama

WILLY Russell is one of those gritty provincial playwrights who delights in adapting the pungent, one-line wit of the northern shires (heard every day in the pubs and market places of cities like Liverpool and Manchester) into meandering tales that grip the attention without appearing to be going anywhere, but then deliver the 'morality' sucker punch which pulls the whole thing together into a cohesive whole and leaves audiences nodding sagely over the message while still chuckling at the more memorable lines.

Our Day Out was written by Willy Russell for television with consequent drawbacks in transferring it to the stage - in the case of the Community School, the School Street - drawbacks that even the ingenuity of Year 10, who produced the play, could not wholly overcome.

Much of the play takes place inside a moving coach as it transports a group of remedial school children from inner-city Liverpool on a day-trip to North Wales. They're street-wise, these kids, with the kind of 'loser's' mentality that takes as much of its momentum from the attitude of teachers, like the inevitable Mr Briggs, as from the urban jungle they come from.

Briggs (Michael Barton) is almost too stereotypical, an irritable bully who dislikes children and gets from them what he expects - bad behaviour. Appointed by the headmaster, much to his disgust, to supervise the day out he quickly establishes the status quo by bellowing belligerently at the children and being overbearingly patronising to Mrs Kay (Laura Humphrey) the remedial teacher, and her two helpers, Susan (Tanya Ford) and Chris (Matthew Burnett).

On the road to Wales the coach stops first at a roadside cafe; the overjoyed proprietors doing unexpected business - only to find their takings have disappeared with the children; and then at a zoo.

Below: Briggs (Michael Barton) is transformed from miserable bully to generous benefactor. Mrs Kay, (Laura Humphrey) and Chris (Matthew Burnett) are incredulous
Below right: Mayhem at the zoo. The pupils enjoy the visit but depart with many of the animals

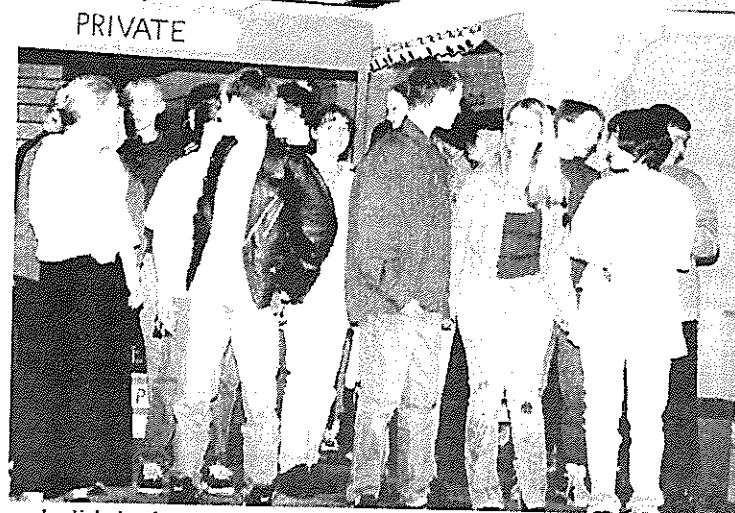
Russell is particularly adept at teasing comically surreal moments from everyday events and there are more laughs in this part of the play than anywhere else, many of them visual gags. That this was so is a comment too on the inadequacies of the School Street for this sort of production where dialogue is the essential element of the play. The narrow confines of the internal thoroughfare means those at the back of the audience are a long way from the action. Much of the verbal by-play was virtually inaudible.

Eventually the party reach their destination - Conway Castle - and with Briggs' warnings to behave ringing in their ears the children disperse to explore. Predictably one young lady disappears and it is Briggs who eventually finds her. The girl (Dionne Jones) has fallen in love with countryside she has never before seen and refuses to go back to the dingy drudgery of her Liverpool home.

After an emotional conversation Briggs persuades the girl to come down off the castle battlements she has scaled and threatened to jump from and the two return to the coach together.

Russell would have us believe that on such small things are lives changed, particularly Briggs' who does a 'Scrooge' and suddenly becomes a benevolent uncle insisting the day out finishes with a trip to the local fair, his treat of course.

In America it would be called a 'feelgood' ending; and on the small screen, given an adequate budget and good locations, it has a certain, if limited, validity. Here the cast and production crew laboured heroically to cope with a space far too small for the play, with complex wordplays that required precise timing, and with sad acoustics that often left me, sitting at the back, frustrated at missing the swift wit generating the laughter at the front.

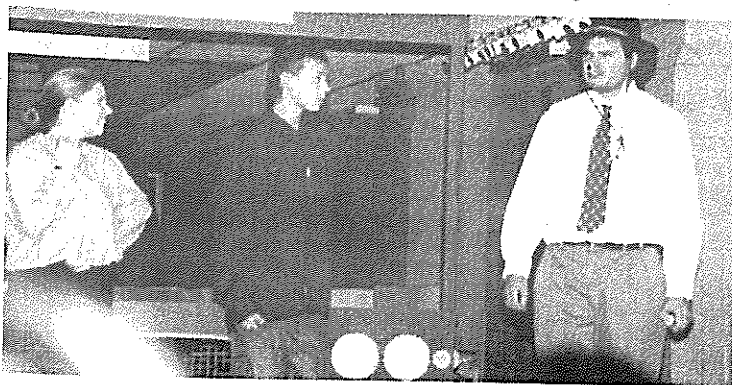
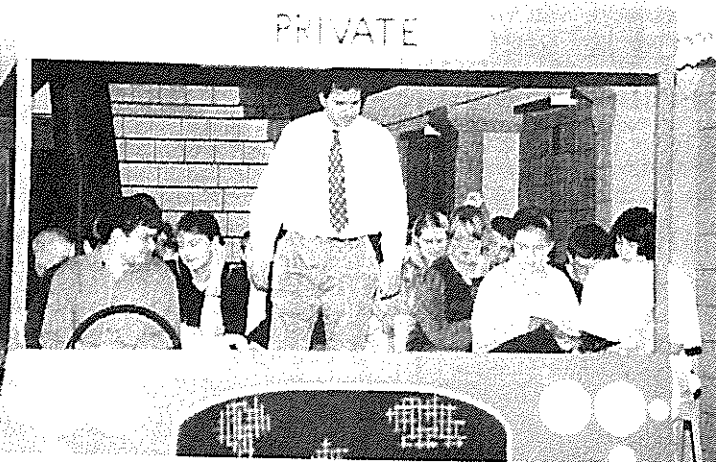


I relish the theatre, frequently enjoying the honesty and endeavour of amateur productions much more than slick professional offerings, and certainly there was much that was good in *Our Day Out*. There were laughs, pathos, and some sparkling dialogue deftly delivered. No one over acted, indeed there were

some excellent performances. But I am still left with the feeling that had the venue been a fraction more user-friendly, both cast, and audience, would have enjoyed the undoubted quality of the play that little bit more.

Review by Tony Burnett

Above: Happy anticipation as the students and their teachers prepare to board the coach
Below: From the outset Briggs begins to browbeat the children. His bullying does not impress the other teachers who obviously resent his presence.



lieves that his initiative "is an absolutely legitimate way of defending our rights and if the British don't like it, then I'm very sorry."

He also urged the deputies to rapidly approve the bill, which had already been passed by the Senate, he added, "the reaction of Great Britain clearly shows that the bill hurts them because it consists of a reaffirmation of the sovereignty rights."

Senator Menem, as the president did a few days ago, also denied that the Argentine position will hinder bilateral relations or the head of state's forthcoming visit to England.

The reach of the agreements

With the British "there is an unwritten agreement," in which they admit that Argentina "can collect a royalty from oil exploration and exploitation in the area in conflict. And as this law would assure that the companies comply with this "the better for them if the law was passed."

CLARIN 4/8/98

Friction over oil, before Menem's trip to London

The news item adds no further details to that published in *La Nacion* and was a report of Lloyd's day in Buenos Aires and well-known background information. In fact, the story, was almost word for word identical.

Unexpected homage from Lloyd to those who died in the Falklands

The first thing Vice Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd did in Argentina, was not programmed. The official decided to lay a wreath at the war memorial to those who died in the Falkland Islands, in Plaza San Martin.

Lloyd was accompanied by Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella and British Ambassador William Marsden. At night, during a CARL conference he offered his condolences to the relatives of those Argentine soldiers who died, "I share their suffering and pain which they go on feeling every day," he said.

The gesture was thanked by President Menem, who will return the gesture when he visits London. He will visit Saint Paul's Cathedral, where there is a plaque engraved with all the names of the British soldiers who died during the conflict.

Sovereignty issue

Foreign Minister sources last night said, once again, that the Argentine sovereignty of the Falkland Islands will be brought up with Tony Blair, in London. It is assumed that Great Britain will not oppose the matter being mentioned, although officials have said the question will not be negotiated during the visit.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD 5/8/98

Shades of Helms-Burton

British Deputy Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd yesterday reinforced British rejection of Senator Eduardo Menem's bill to punish oil firms which drill in the South Atlantic without paying Argentina royal-

ties, not only reaffirming Britain's defence of self-determination but also comparing the initiative to the Helms-Burton law of the United States to sanction companies trading with Cuba.

"Britain rejects the right of Argentina to impose taxation on companies operating in an area where Britain is sovereign," the Labour politician said at a midday press conference in the British Embassy.

And he also drew parallels with the Helms-Burton Law, which is rejected by the European Union as "extraterritorial interference."

"It is not in the interest of Argentina to go down the road of extraterritorial legislation" in a world where others could play the same game, Lloyd warned.

Yet there were softer touches to Lloyd's three-day visit, which ended yesterday. On Monday he became the first British official to pay his respects to the Argentine war dead from the 1982 South Atlantic war, laying a wreath at the monument to fallen servicemen, and he returned to that theme yesterday, calling it, "a human gesture that we are very happy to have made."

And he also spelled out the honours which President Carlos Menem will receive during his October 28 - November 2 visit - meetings with the Queen and Prime Minister Tony Blair, a banquet hosted by the Lord Mayor of London, a keynote speech at the annual conference of the Confederation of British Industry in Birmingham, a meeting chaired by the Governor of the Bank of England, as a recognition of Menem's role as "one of the architects of the reconciliation between Britain and Argentina" and as a demonstration of the breadth of ties.

Later in the day Senator Menem was unyielding on his bill as "defending an Argentine right" but insisted that his initiative (which includes fines of up to 10 million dollars for companies not paying royalties to Argentina) "will not cloud" his brother's visit to Britain.

Yet at the press conference Lloyd was not only asked about Senator Menem's bill but about the refusal of the opposition alliance to recognize the 1995 oil agreement which was negotiated with Argentina in New York by William Marsden, then Foreign Office Director of the Americas and now British ambassador to Argentina.

Lloyd replied that his government had little interest in renegotiating the 1995 agreement, in going back over the same difficult ground again with the possibility of achieving nothing, also pointing out that the perfect is often the enemy of the good. He also denied that there was any need for an agreement ahead of Menem's visit, which was a reflection of good relations - nobody could visit if all complicating factors had to be resolved first.

The 1995 oil agreement actually permits Argentina the three percent royalties mentioned in Senator Menem's bill (as well as

nine percent for the Falkland islanders) provided that the "agreement to disagree" is maintained and sovereignty claims are not compromised. In 1996 the islanders granted licences unilaterally.

Perhaps the most difficult moment of Lloyd's day was a tongue lashing from 1982 war veterans shortly after Senator Menem had complained about islander "discrimination" against the entry of Argentine passport holders.

Lloyd had no real answer for the veterans when they told him he was "not welcome" in Congress although he immediately agreed to talk with them. One veteran association has asked for a consumer boycott of British goods.

But he was on easier ground with Senator Menem, telling him that he supported Argentine visits to the islands and mainland links in general.

The press conference also touched upon the problem of landmines on the Falklands and Britain's arms embargo. On both questions Lloyd blamed the war for the difficulties, saying that the islanders were against allowing Argentine military servicemen to return to the island, even to remove landmines ("trust once breached is hard to win back") and that it would be illogical for Britain to help arm Argentina while "still maintaining a formidable military capacity on the islands."

Lloyd's visit included meetings with President Menem himself, Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, legislators of the foreign committees from both houses, City Mayor, Fernando de la Rúa, ex-President Raoul Alfonsín and former Foreign Minister Dante Caputo. More emphasis was given on this visit to meeting the opposition, both because of the possibility that they might form the government next year and because they oppose the 1995 oil agreement.

In the morning Lloyd attended a conference at San Andres University on Anglo-Argentine economic ties over the last two centuries and visited the Cadbury Stani plant in Victoria, which now exports chocolate bars to Britain. At the conference he noted that the ponchos of most Argentine gauchos in the last century were made in his native Manchester and gently chided the British Embassy for allowing UK poncho exports to falter.

BRITAIN

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH 31/7/98

Oil price forces Lasmo to cut search

Lasmo is poised to take the axe to exploration programmes and put more assets up for sale to cope with the slide in oil price.

A reorganisation of North Sea assets that could involve a venture with another explorer is one of the priorities of a rationalisation programme being studied by the group. Joe Darby, the chief executive, said yesterday:

"We are not planning on any

major recovery in the oil price, maybe up to 2000."

He announced the first-half net loss of £5m, down from a £26m first-half profit last year. An 11pc increase in production and further reductions in sales costs were more than offset by the £5 a barrel oil price slide.

Lasmo is looking at a new disposal package and planning cuts in its £110m-a-year exploration and appraisal drilling programme to protect cash and core investments. Negotiations to sell Italian assets are nearly complete while a £50m profit from selling Colombian assets will help second-half figures. The market was relieved by further confirmation that Lasmo has no plans for a rights issue.

Lasmo is taking a hard look at the North Sea and its Falklands exploration programme as it attempts to focus on core projects in Venezuela, Algeria, Libya and Pakistan.

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd. WOOL MARKET REPORT for Friday 31 July 1998

The weakness in the wool market was confirmed at Napier during the first New Zealand sale of the new 1998/9 season. Almost 40 percent of the offering was passed - in having failed to meet the farmers' reserves. The NZ indicator fell 48 cents to 408 NZ cents from 456 NZ cents at its close on the 25 June; this in effect means that the new season opened at about the lower price level reached during the season. Over half of yesterday's sale (Thursday 30 July) was composed of good colour crossbred second shear wools. Fleeces of 37 microns fell up to 10 percent, with most other microns generally 7.5 percent cheaper.

AUSTRALIA

Almost 120,000 bales are rostered for auction in Sydney, Melbourne and Fremantle next week. After the New Zealand sale of this week, the industry's outlook for Australia next week is seen as gloomier than previously. Much of the wool using world is on holiday and only urgent machinery requirements are likely to persuade buyers to purchase wool.

The severity of the wool market situation is unlined by the recent meetings of wool leaders in Australia regarding disposal of the remaining 1.1 million stock-pile bales. Options being considered include "leaving things as they are, which must continue to put pressure on supplies and thus have a downward effect on prices; suspending stock-pile sales for 12 months and privatising the stockpile; or limiting sales for 12 months and privatising the stockpile; or limiting sales and extending the period for disposal." The last seems to have been the most favoured by the meetings however no changes have occurred as yet.

AGENCY

The Alexandrov (Voyage 10) bales were checked in Bradford on Wednesday and test certificates were received this morning, thus allowing further invoicing of wool already contracted for sale. The Agency has contracted over 97 percent of "its" wools from the 1997/8 shearing season.



Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations LA NACION 29/7/98

Former soldiers boycott

The Argentine Federation of War Veterans will launch a boycott called for in June against British economic interests in Argentina.

Today, they will distribute leaflets at the corner of Corrientes and 9 de Julio streets (one of the main corners in downtown Buenos Aires) in which they tell the general public about the boycott of English products, which was launched in Ushuaia, during a ceremony marking flag day on June 20th.

The war veterans federation has ruled out any violent way to recuperate sovereignty rights of the Malvinas Islands and actively supports peaceful ways, although they consider the diplomatic negotiations "unfruitful", according to a press communique signed by veterans Miguel Giorgio and Cesar Gonzalez Trejo.

The leaders claim that "all Argentines must actively and peacefully participate in the fight to recover our Malvinas Islands, South Georgia and Sandwich Islands"

What they propose is "not to purchase products, from British firms or whose majority shareholders are British, until the government of the United Kingdom agrees to return the sovereignty of the southern archipelagos to us."

LA NACION 31/7/98

Falklands: Disagreement with the United Kingdom over oil

Negotiations between Argentina and the UK concerning the search for oil in the waters around the Falkland Islands have become turbulent: the British delegation protested yesterday about a bill which has been favourably approved by four commissions at the congress.

The bill drawn up by Senator Eduardo Menem (Justicialist Party LA Rioja) lays down sanctions against companies which participate in the tender which was unilaterally called for by the government of the Falkland Islands, if they refuse to pay a percentage of royalties to Argentina.

"The British government does not accept that Argentina has the right to regulate the activities in the waters in the basin to the north of the Islands," a source close to the English delegation of the hydrocarbons commission which met in Buenos Aires yesterday told *La Nacion*.

The Islanders licensed blocs to the north of the Falklands, in which

Shell and Lasmo, among others, are carrying out exploration.

According to the bill, these companies, if they find oil, must pay a three percent royalty to Argentina, which will be added to the nine percent they must pay the government of the Falklands.

Those companies who do not do so, the bill which has been approved during a meeting of four commissions (foreign affairs, energy and fuel, maritime interests and environment) foresees sanctions such as a ban to operate in Argentina and fines which range from fifty thousand pesos (dollars) to ten million pesos.

The British delegation's protest, is not linked to the Argentine demand concerning the three percent royalty.

Judicial Guarantees

Although the United Kingdom does not recognise the Argentine claim in its official declarations, in private, it tolerates it, because it is part of the unwritten agreement concerning hydrocarbons in the South Atlantic which Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella signed with his then British colleague Malcolm Rifkind in 1995. The agreement as well as laying down a co-operation area between the two countries, which is situated between the Continent and the Falklands, allowed Islanders to obtain judicial guarantees so as to be able to progress with their tender.

The judicial guarantees, for the British perspective, are now being threatened by some articles of the bill.

"There is concern, among both the British Government and the industry, about the negative effects the prolegislation could have on the commercial operations in the north sea basin of the Falklands," said the English source.

The Foreign office objects to the sanctions, which according to the bill, will also affect people of companies who form technical, economic or financial consultants, provide services or supplies of the companies who do not pay Argentina.

The deputies added to Senor Menem's bill, an article which stipulates that those who do purchase the crude oil from the oil companies, who do not pay Argentina, will also be sanctioned, whether they be public or private and do so directly or indirectly.

A hypothetical example: If Lasmo decides not to pay royalties to Argentina and sells the crude oil from the sea basin to the north of the Falklands to a Brazilian company, an Argentine judge could

sanction both parties.

Vice Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd, will also bring up the matter, during the visit he will pay to Buenos Aires next week.

Meanwhile, the hydrocarbons commission made progress with the preparations for the call for a tender in the co-operation area, in which the problem of royalties has been solved: Each country will tender half a bloc and will collect the corresponding royalties. The communique the foreign ministry issued yesterday, only referred to the "progress" made in the co-operation area.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD 2/8/98

Getting ready for Menem

Tony Lloyd MP, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs with responsibility for Latin America, arrives here today to begin a two-day visit at a strategic moment.

Lloyd's visit fits into the preparations for President Carlos Menem's historic visit to Britain this October 28 and comes a week after South Atlantic oil talks which reportedly produced British dissent over the hydrocarbon bill drafted by Senator Eduardo Menem, the President's brother. But Menem yesterday denied that this bill, which stipulates sanctions for companies extracting oil without Argentine consent, would hamper ties with Britain in any way. Britain views the bill as incompatible with international law.

His visit is also linked to negotiations towards an agreement to remove the landmines placed on the Falkland Islands during the 1982 war. The Manchester Labour MP will meet President Carlos Menem, Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, City Mayor Fernando de la Rúa and former Foreign Minister Dante Caputo. Both oil and the South Atlantic fisheries are on the agenda with Di Tella.

In previous statements on Argentine Lloyd has been as positive about boosting ties as he has been firm against including Falklands sovereignty in the agenda. On Tuesday he will move to Uruguay and Chile.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD 3/8/98

Here to say no to sovereignty

Tony Lloyd MP, the British Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs with responsibility for Latin America, arrived in Buenos Aires yesterday morning. He is here for a two-day visit during which he is expected to discuss the aspects of President Carlos Menem's visit to Britain in October.

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Lloyd, who arrived at 11am at the Ezeiza airport, is on a Latin American tour that would also include Uruguay and Chile.

The meeting between Menem and Lloyd is scheduled to ratify to Menem the British government's decision not to discuss the issue of sovereignty over the Malvinas Islands during Menem's visit to the UK in late October.

The Manchester Labour MP will also meet with Di Tella individually to discuss fishing and oil exploration in the South Atlantic. Lloyd is also scheduled to meet with legislators and city Mayor Fernando de la Rúa, among other politicians.

LA NACION 3/8/98

Eduardo Menem denounces "left-overs of colonialism"
National Senator Eduardo Menem yesterday said that his bill of regulation of the oil exploration in the South Atlantic is "reaffirmation of the Argentine sovereignty rights over the Falkland Islands."

He was thus acknowledging that the English delegations which participated in the interparliamentary forums are unhappy with him. "I denounce that there is still left-overs of colonialism" in the southern part of the world.

His words come as British Vice Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd arrives in Argentina and following the meeting of the bilateral hydrocarbons negotiations, which showed little progress.

Speaking to the local newspaper *El Independiente*, Menem admitted that he had never expected the English to applaud his bill, in which he lays down punishment against all those companies which carry out oil exploration or exploitation in the "area in conflict" without authorisation of the Argentine Government. Senator Menem be-



British press headline stories: 31 July - 6 August

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 31 JULY 1998 MONICA LEWINSKY AFFAIR

All the broadsheet papers continue to follow the latest developments in the investigation into President Clinton's alleged affair with a former White House worker, Monica Lewinsky. *The Independent* reports on how a dress once worn by Miss Lewinsky - and said by her to prove a physical relationship with the President - has returned to centre stage to revive some of the more sordid elements of the case.

The Times says that Mr Clinton is thought to be in peril because of the amount of corroborating evidence amassed by the prosecutor, Kenneth Starr. But the paper says staff at the White House admitted to huge relief when the President said he would give video-taped answers to Mr Starr's questions, rather than continuing to stonewall.

KOSOVO CONFLICT

The Guardian says the Yugoslav government has been showing off its biggest trophy from five months of fighting in the Serbian province of Kosovo - the ghost town of Malisevo that served as the stronghold of ethnic Albanian separatists. The last of Malisevo's thirty-five thousand ethnic Albanian residents left before the arrival on Tuesday of Serbian police and Yugoslav Army tanks.

According to the *Guardian*, the defeat was a staggering, but not fatal, blow to the Kosovo Liberation Army.

BENTLEY CONVICTION OVERTURNED

Many papers devote the bulk of their front pages to the story of a 19-year old man, Derek Bentley, whose murder conviction was overturned at the High Court in London, forty-five years after he was hanged for involvement in the murder of a policeman.

The Independent said that although there was jubilation among supporters of Mr Bentley, there was also anger and bitter recriminations, and the paper calls for a public inquiry into allegations that successive governments obstructed the search for truth in the case. *The Mail* calls the episode 'one of the most contentious legal sagas in history'.

BISHOPS RECRUIT CLUBBERS

On a lighter note the *Times* reports that bishops are to visit night-clubs in an effort to persuade young people to go to church.

At a conference of bishops from all over the world being held in London, the delegates agreed that if young people will not go to church, then the Church must go to them.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 3 AUGUST EX-MIS OFFICER ARRESTED IN PARIS

The front pages of the more serious papers all run with the story of the former British secret service agent, David Shayler, who is being

remanded in custody by a French court and faces extradition to Britain to face charges under the Official Secrets Act.

Mr Shayler was arrested in Paris on the request of the British authorities amid reports that he was threatening to publish details of espionage operations on the Internet.

In an editorial, the *Daily Telegraph* sides with those who believe secret services should be secret, saying that in a better world, Mr Shayler would be horse-whipped.

IRAQ

The mass circulation *Mirror* claims a world exclusive by publishing photographs taken by the first Western photographer allowed into Iraq since the Gulf War.

The front page picture is that of an attractive female soldier in uniform with a rifle on her shoulder. But there are also pictures of a starving child and a long line of taxis carrying tiny coffins on their roofs. The paper says it is a country in crisis, reeling from the effects of United Nations sanctions.

ALCOHOLISM IN RUSSIA

According to the *Times*, Russians - bewildered by the rapid pace of change since the collapse of Communism - are drinking themselves into an early grave. The paper reports on a new study published in the *British Medical Journal* which found that in the early 1990s average life expectancy in Russia fell by more than six years, and for men in some areas by eight years. The collapse of industry, and unemployment, are blamed for the increase in what it calls 'self destruction by suicide or drinking'.

ETHIOPIA AIDS BRITAIN

And the *Daily Telegraph* has been looking at the papers newly released by the British Public Records Office. It reports that Ethiopia sent emergency supplies to Britain to help people affected by flooding in 1953. The paper says that in a strange mirror-image of the modern relations between the two nations, the Ethiopian emperor sent a shipment of the country's finest coffee when he heard of the distress.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 4 AUGUST 1998 SCOTTISH TRADE MINISTER APPOINTED

Many papers focus on a growing controversy over the appointment of a businessman, Gus McDonald, to a post in the Government - even though he is neither a Member of Parliament nor of the Labour Party. *The Guardian's* headline sums up the affair as a row over 'cronyism.' *The Times* quotes one Labour MP, Dennis Canavan, as saying the appointment replaces democracy with the system of patronage. Mr McDonald, chairman of the company Scottish Media Group, has been appointed member of an unelected upper House of Lords to match his selection as Scottish Industry Minister: the *Daily Mail* describes his approval as a life peer

by the Queen as a hurried elevation. **HEROIN USE ON THE INCREASE**

The *Daily Telegraph* leads on a report by the Government warning of growing use of heroin by young people. The paper tells its readers that the drug has spread out of the inner city areas to middle-class youngsters in previously-unaffected country areas. *The Mirror* warns that Britain is on the brink of a heroin epidemic involving children as young as ten

BAGHDAD TALKS COLLAPSE

The collapse of talks in Baghdad between United Nations weapons inspectors and the Iraqi government came too late for most editions. But an editorial in the *Independent* pronounces that the meetings have been achieving nothing. The paper sees some truth in Iraq's complaint that sanctions against it are simply an American plot to keep it on its knees, and suggests a possible new strategy to help topple Saddam Hussein: 'the free trade of goods and ideas.'

WORLD RECORD ROLLER-COASTER RIDE

Many papers carry pictures of the new holder of the world record for riding a roller-coaster. Richard Roderiguez, a lecturer from Miami, spent nearly seven weeks on a giant fun fair ride at the English coastal resort of Blackpool. *The Daily Mail* says he had to tolerate almost constant rain and gales, while the *Express* calculates that he had to endure drops of as much as twenty metres or more, every half a minute. *The Times* sees the whole event as futile, and asks whether he couldn't have done something more useful, such as set a record for teaching.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 5 AUGUST 1998 UNSCOM TALKS ABANDONED

In wide coverage of the latest crisis between the United Nations and Iraq over weapons inspections. *The Times'* lead headline sums up its assessment of the situation: that the Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, is engineering a showdown over the sanctions crippling his country. *The Guardian* says the collapse of talks between the Chief Inspector, Richard Butler, and the Iraqi government represents the worst setback since February, when the United Nations Secretary-General, Kofi Annan, brokered a deal to avert air strikes.

KOSOVO CONFLICT

A *Guardian* editorial compares the actions of Saddam Hussein with those of the Yugoslav president, Slobodan Milosevic, whose troops are engaged in an offensive against Albanian separatists in Kosovo. The paper warns that the West has been giving him encouragement by its constant insistence that Kosovo cannot become independent. *The Independent* newspaper's front page has a picture of a refugee Albanian child fleeing with his family, and speaks of the torment of Kosovo as NATO dithers about what action to take.

APPOINTMENT OF SCOTTISH MINISTER

Several papers comment on the continuing row over the appointment as a minister for Scottish industry of a businessman, Gus McDonald, who is neither a Member of Parliament nor of the Labour Party. *A Times* editorial muses that the best preparation for ministerial life in the Labour

government now seems to be in a company boardroom rather than on a factory shop floor. *The Independent* sees the appointment of Mr Macdonald - who has been created a Life Peer to give him membership of the unelected House of Lords - as making a mockery of the lower, elected, House of Parliament. But the *Financial Times* applauds the belief of the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, that business people have important skills to offer his government. 'An outrage', the paper declares, 'Lord Gus is not.'

QUEEN MOTHER BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

The *Daily Telegraph's* front page carries a large picture of the Royal Family surrounding Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, waving to well-wishers outside her London home as she celebrated her 98th birthday. *The Telegraph* sees her appearance as living proof that it is possible to look younger every year. *The Times* reports that thousands hailed the Queen Mother: the *Daily Mail* tells its readers that some had waited for more than two days to catch a glimpse of her.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 6 AUGUST 1998 ANGLICAN BISHOPS REJECT HOMOSEXUALITY

A declaration by Anglican Bishops from around the world that homosexuality is incompatible with the Bible is prominently covered. *The Independent* describes tension and emotion at the debate at Canterbury in England, and quotes a warning from the Bishop of New York, Catherine Roksam, that condemnation of homosexuality could lead to a major split in the Church. But a *Times* editorial defends the Bishops' resolution, saying that it is not intolerant because it clearly declares that homosexuals are loved by God. *The Guardian* pictures on its front page a Nigerian bishop trying to cure a protesting gay activist by the laying on of hands. *The Guardian* reports that right-wing evangelicals promised to support Bishops from Africa and Asia over the issue of international debt, if in return they spoke out against homosexuality.

IRAQ WEAPONS CRISIS

The continuing crisis over Iraq's suspension of cooperation with United Nations weapons inspectors is also covered extensively. *The Times* surmises that Iraq will probably escape with only a mild reprimand when the UN Security Council meets to discuss its response later today. *The Daily Telegraph* comments that the Iraqi allegations of trickery by UN inspectors inspired by the United States is clearly nonsense, and a *Guardian* editorial asks why Iraq is being allowed to make all the running in this latest crisis. The paper suggests that Saddam Hussein seems to enjoy the siege mentality which helps him to remain in power.

FOOTBALLER SURVIVES ROAD ACCIDENT

There are many front-page pictures of a car crushed by a 7 tonne lorry in a road accident in the English Midlands - and headlines speak of the escape, almost uninjured, of the driver, the England footballer Stuart Pearce. *The Sun* quotes the player as saying that he was lucky to be alive. *The Mirror* says Mr Pearce's evasive action just before the crash undoubtedly saved his life.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

"BRITAIN IS BACK TO STAY"

Promising closer trade, investment and diplomatic ties, after almost "half a century of neglect," British Foreign Office Minister Tony Lloyd ended his 24 hours visit to Montevideo, from where he left for Chile.

"Britain is back to stay, Britain has been away for too long," said Mr. Lloyd in a press conference in the Uruguayan Ministry of Foreign Affairs who added that Uruguay has a long tradition of very close ties and common values with the United Kingdom.

"Democracy, a law-based organisation, respect for international law, permanent contribution to the United Nations and a stable and responsible management of its economy are highlights of Uruguay, and my government wants to build on these solid foundations a close partnership on equal terms," indicated Mr. Lloyd.

Mr. Lloyd also pointed out that Uruguay is an active member of Mercosur, the fourth largest economic block in the world, and with Britain shares the commitment to put end to agricultural subsidies and open world markets, in the framework of the World Trade Organisation.

Concerning Argentina and the Falklands, Mr. Lloyd said that few people realise how close and in so many fields, are ties between Argentina and Britain, and a confirmation of this is President Menem's coming visit to Great Britain at the end of October.

The British Minister praised Uruguay for its role in the South Atlantic.

"Britain is most grateful to Uruguay for its role in this issue as I'm sure so is Argentina", stressed Mr. Lloyd.

AIR LINK WITH MONTEVIDEO

Uruguayan Minister of Foreign Affairs Didier Opperti announced to *Mercopress* that once the new air services agreement between Great Britain and Uruguay is approved, there will be no impediments for a regular link with the Falklands.

Mr. Opperti who hosted British Foreign Office Minister Tony Lloyd during his short visit to Montevideo, explained that the agreement "was almost ready, just a few details are missing, one of them how we refer to the Islands, as Malvinas or Falklands, but discussions are progressing."

"So that means flights to the Falklands will be a reality in the near future?"

"Yes, that was the whole purpose of reviewing the air services agreement with Britain that was first signed back in 1948. Actually during lunch with Minister Mr. Lloyd our Director of Foreign Policy briefed us on the discussions," replied Mr. Opperti.

Mr. Opperti who becomes next September President of the United Nations 1998/99 General Assembly with the backing of the Latin America Group, indicated that Mr. Lloyd's visit to Uruguay had been very useful to advance in the air services agreement

and in other fields of common interest.

"It's been several decades since we received a Foreign Office Minister, but I'm sure that after Mr. Lloyd's visit they will be coming around more regularly, so we hope," concluded Dr. Opperti.

ARGENTINA RECEIVES FIRST FIGHTINGHAWK

President Carlos Menem headed the presentation ceremony in Cordoba of the first US built fighter-bomber Fightinghawk A4-AR domestically refurbished that was incorporated to the Argentine Air Force.

The aircraft presented is the first of 27 currently being upgraded in the former Argentine military factory acquired three years ago by US defence contracting company Lockheed. While the Fightinghawk A4-AR is basically the last in the highly successful A4 Skyhawk series, it includes numerous updates, which convert it into a highly sophisticated warplane. Among the numerous technological innovations introduced the A4-AR comes equipped with a 11,200 pound power engine, a state-of-the-art APG-66 radar and electronic warfare capacity, a centralised laser navigational computer fully integrated with the planes' weapons system, a radar-linked aiming system and a head-up screen system. The A4-AR that is capable of round the clock operations, can fly at a speed of up to 1,100 km/h carrying a weapons load of 1,800 kilos over a distance of 510 kms, a flight autonomy which can be supplemented with the use external fuel tanks.

During the ceremony Mr. Menem said Lockheed would soon be taking on more labourers as a result of planned military contracts with governments of other countries.

As part of a plan to re equip the Argentine Air Force that lost most of its units during the South Atlantic conflict, the Menem administration purchased 36 Lockheed A 4 from the American Navy. Ten are being refurbished in Palmdale, California and the rest in Cordoba.

Lockheed president James Taylor and top officials from Buenos Aires and Cordoba were present with Mr. Menem at the ceremony.

Lockheed has plans to set a regional plant to upgrade Hercules C-130, one of the most popular military cargo aircraft among Latin American countries.

NEW AGRICULTURE SECRETARY

Gumersindo Alonso, a provincial Deputy from Cordoba will replace Federico Solá as Argentina's Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Secretariat at the end of the month.

Mr. Solá, a close ally of Mr. Eduardo Duhalde resigns to campaign for the governorship of the province of Buenos Aires.

Mr. Alonso is no newcomer to the job since he's a former leader of one of Cordoba's strongest farmers association. "My ambition is to be defend farmer's interests in the cabinet," said Mr. Alonso to a press gathering in Córdoba.

A dispute over taxes that has turned into a massive protest by

Argentine farmers will be head of the agenda for Mr. Alonso when he takes over.

SURPRISE CLOSURE OF "PERFIL"

Buenos Aires newspaper "Perfil" unexpectedly closed on Friday July 31st, after only 84 editions, leaving over 200 people without jobs in spite of a promise from the publishing company that the project would last at least two years.

Targeted to the highest market echelons presently dominated by "Clarín" and "La Nación", "Perfil" that belongs to the same group that publishes the successful magazine "Noticias" was launched last May 9th.

In a last page editorial in the closure edition on Friday July 31st, Mr. Jorge Fontevicchia director of "Perfil" said that the daily never managed the necessary circulation to keep it in the market.

The now jobless staff is protesting with the occupation of the newsroom building of the former daily in downtown Buenos Aires. Outstanding Argentine personalities and politicians dismayed by the sudden foiling of the morning newspaper are encouraging the workers to keep up the protest.

SHOWING ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG

All foreign boats registered in Britain will soon have to demonstrate an economic link with the country in order to keep their British flag. Agriculture and Fisheries Minister Nick Brown, announced the new rule which aims to soothe complaints from Britain fishermen about "quota-hopping" by Spanish and Dutch-owned boats which fly the British flag. From January 1 next year, all boats will have four choices:

- to land at least 50% of their catch in Britain.
- to employ a crew, 50% of whom are normally resident in a British coastal area
- to spend a given amount on goods and services in Britain.
- To show an economic link by other means, including a combination of the first three options, to prove that they are delivering sufficient benefits to populations dependent on fisheries and related industries.

The measures have been under negotiation with the EU Commission since 1997 and will be compatible with European Community law.

SPANISH ANGERED BY FISHERIES ACT

In the last issue of the Spanish magazine "Europa Azul," (Blue Europe), Mr. Alberto Orozco, the magazine's director, makes some strong comments on the federal Fisheries Act, which was recently approved in Argentina.

"Argentina has entitled itself the right to adopt measures outside the 200 territorial miles, something that is clearly against present international law," writes Mr. Orozco who also complains that Argentina is "also demanding that 75% of the crews onboard Argentina's vessels must be nationals of that country."

Mr. Orozco points out that the Argentine Fisheries Act includes regulations that can seriously harm the Spanish fishing fleet interests, since "it states that coastal countries are entitled to manage resources in the high seas, within the areas adjacent to their exclusive economic zones."

"We are facing once more an attack on the Spanish fleet, which we cannot tolerate," adds Mr. Orozco who suggests that Spain and the European Union should take immediate

measures to counteract Argentina's intention of managing the 200 miles plus area, and demands regarding the nationality of the crews.

"This is a clear breach of trade and commercial relations between both sides," underlines Mr. Orozco.

FISHERMEN REPATRIATED

All members of the crew from the stricken Korean fishing vessel "Don Yung 510" (mostly Chinese and Vietnamese) were repatriated while the Captain and First Officer remain in Montevideo according to reliable sources from the Korean Embassy in the Uruguayan capital.

The "Don Yung 510" sank on Wednesday July 29th, 200 miles to the north of the Falklands after a fire on board became uncontrollable. Another Korean fishing vessel, "Woo Yang 201" rescued the 33 members of the crew and headed north for Montevideo, from where the "Don Yung 510" operated and had its agents, Oriental Shipping Agency Irdenol SA.

Two sailing days from Montevideo the Uruguayan navy unit "Comandante Pedro Campbell" picked up the crew safe and sound, allowing the "Woo Yang 201" to return to the fishing grounds in the South Atlantic.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN IN CHILE

When he still has 18 months of government ahead, Chilean President Eduardo Frei reshuffled his cabinet replacing five Ministers, virtually setting the country ready for the December '99 presidential elections.

The mini crisis broke out when public opinion polls confirmed that coalition partner and Minister of Public Works, Socialist Ricardo Lagos was far ahead from the Christian Democrat's candidate, endangering Mr. Frei's party chances of holding office.

The first to resign was the Home Secretary Carlos Figueroa, followed by two of his closest aides, both Ministers in Mr. Frei presidential office, and who are known as the "political committee". Ten years ago they convinced Mr. Frei, a civil engineer, to join politics, taking advantage of his father's prestige, who was president of Chile from 1964/70.

President Frei immediately named as new Home Secretary, Defence Minister Raúl Troncoso, a controversial figure who has an excellent rapport with the military establishment, but not so good with the new generation of Christian Democrat politicians.

Minister of Economy Socialist Alvaro García also resigned to become manager of Mr. Lagos presidential campaign.

Although all the ruling coalition members (mainly Christian Democrats and Socialists) have publicly stated there's no turning back from the current market oriented economic policy in Chile, there are concerns among Conservatives about the growing chances of a Socialist becoming the country's next President.

The last Socialist president in Chile, Dr. Salvador Allende was ousted in a bloody coup in September 1973 headed by General Augusto Pinochet, who closed Congress, banned trade unions and political parties, and finally named himself dictator until 1990. His notorious anti Marxist regime became world famous for the permanent violation of human rights, torture and murder of opposition members and dissidents, creating a deep rift in Chilean society which to a great extent still persists.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 8TH AUGUST

8.30 TELETUBBIES
 8.55 LA RAT 9.05 TITCH
 9.20 MAGIC WITH EVERYTHING 9.35 CRAZY COTTAGE
 10.00 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE 10.30 FULLY BOOKED
 1.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Live coverage of the third day's play in the fifth and final Test between England and South Africa from Headingley
 6.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.15 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.40 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 7.35 AIRLINE (New) A new six-part documentary series following the staff and passengers at Britannia Airways
 8.00 KAVANAGH QC
 9.15 FIRST ON FOUR The third of six programmes celebrating comedians who began their TV careers on Channel Four in the eighties
 10.05 FILM: DEADLY WEB (1995.15) A woman finds herself under threat when obscene e-mail signals the start of a campaign of harassment
 11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SEX LIFE Presented by Vanessa Collingridge

SUNDAY 9TH AUGUST

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 10.30 JULIA JEKYL AND HARRIET HYDE
 10.45 THUNDER LIZARDS (New)
 10.55 REVOLTING RECIPES Gary Rhodes creates dishes inspired by Roald Dahl's children's books
 11.15 BRIGHT SPARKS 11.40 OUT OF TUNE
 12.05 SONGS OR PRAISE
 12.40 ROBOT WARS
 1.10 THE CHART SHOW 2.00 NEWS
 2.10 DIANA: LEGACY OF A PRINCESS
 3.00 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE Clegg and Truly are astonished by the respectable Goatie Helliwell's willingness to compete with Compo in various reckless tests of their superiority
 3.30 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.15 THE O-ZONE
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 ICEMEN
 5.50 CELEBRITY READY, STEADY COOK
 6.20 RAGING PLANET
 7.10 THE OTHER HALF
 7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.05 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.55 FILM: CORRINA, CORRINA (1994) Romantic drama starring Whoopi Goldberg and Ray Liotta
 10.45 THE TEMPTATION GAME WITH ANGUS DEAYTON (New) Angus Deayton discovers just how hard it can be to resist life's more seductive moments
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 CRASH (New) This programme looks at the chequered history of car safety

MONDAY 10TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 PLAYDAYS 10.20 NOAH'S ISLAND (New)
 10.45 LION COUNTRY
 11.10 KILROY
 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
 12.25 TEST CRICKET Live coverage of England v South Africa Final Day
 1.20 BIMBLE'S BUCKET
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Bruno's advances on Louise bring out a previously hidden side of Marcus
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 TEST CRICKET
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 3.55 KIPPER
 4.05 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
 4.30 GET WET
 4.55 NO SWEAT
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Travis and Rebecca are concerned about Justine
 5.45 ONE IN A MILLION
 6.10 TELLY ADDICTS
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Rita makes a terrible slip-up. Sally drops a bombshell on Kevin
 7.45 THE BILL Lucky Find: When a girl goes missing by the river, DI Deakin seizes an opportunity to nail an old adversary
 8.10 CRIME BEAT
 8.40 KISS ME KATE
 9.10 SILENT WITNESS Divided Loyalties: Drama series starring Amanda Burton as police pathologist Dr Sam Ryan
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 BELLA MAFIA
 11.55 EUROTRASH
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 11TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 PLAYDAYS 10.20 NOAH'S ISLAND

10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 KILROY
 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS
 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 BIMBLE'S BUCKET
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy is determined Gary will have nothing to do with Kylie. Max and Susannah tie the knot
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 THE FACE
 3.15 ANIMAL HOUSE (New)
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE BIG BAG
 4.00 BAILEY KIPPER'S P.O.V.
 4.20 THE FAME GAME (New)
 4.50 NEWSROUND EUROSTARS
 5.00 THE LOWDOWN (New)
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine decides that she would like Vinnie to stay the night, but the idea terrifies him
 5.45 TOP GEAR WATERWORLD
 6.15 EMMERDALE Tara has devastating news for Chris and Zoe
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 3-D (New)
 7.25 EASTENDERS Teresa finds herself in deep water when she decides that a little help is needed to liven up the holiday
 7.55 BERKELEY SQUARE
 8.45 LAKESIDERS
 9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully investigate the brutal murder of a Jewish man then discover that one of the thugs responsible has also been killed
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
 10.55 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

WEDNESDAY 12TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 PLAYDAYS
 10.20 NOAH'S ISLAND 10.45 LION COUNTRY
 11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS
 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 BIMBLE'S BUCKET
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Rachel asks Bruno out and Greg tries to make peace with Jason
 2.20 COUNTDOWN 2.45 HOMETOWN
 3.15 ANIMAL HOUSE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE RIDDLERS
 3.50 ROMAULD THE REINDEER
 4.00 ART ATTACK
 4.25 WHIZZIWIG (New)
 4.50 NEWSROUND EUROSTARS
 5.00 GOOSEBUMPS
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Mardi is angry with Jesse. Chloe learns that Diana has moved Lachie to another hospital
 5.45 BLANKETY BLANK
 6.15 EMMERDALE Ned wants answers from Kim
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Hayley falls foul of a clerical error. Toyah receives a welcome tonic for her hangover
 7.45 THE BILL Daydream Believer: Rawton and Daly investigate a cruel assault on an elderly man
 8.10 THE HELLO GIRLS
 8.40 THE CRUISE SPECIAL: JANE TIES THE KNOT
 9.25 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 10.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 FILM: A STRANGER IN TOWN (1995.12) A single mother with a sickly child moves to a new town to start afresh. But a menacing stranger threatens her claiming to know all about her past
 12.10 EDINBURGH OR BUST (New)

THURSDAY 13TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 PLAYDAYS
 10.20 NOAH'S ISLAND 10.45 LION COUNTRY
 11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS
 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG
 1.20 BIMBLE'S BUCKET
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Gary raises the stakes in the divorce game and Rachel is determined to have her wicked way with Bruno
 2.20 COUNTDOWN 2.45 GROUND FORCE (New)
 3.15 TWIGGY'S PEOPLE (New)
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARIBOU KITCHEN
 3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP 4.00 ANIMAL STORIES
 4.05 ARTHUR
 4.30 THE BIG BANG
 4.45 THE FAME GAME
 5.10 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
 5.35 ANIMAL HOSPITAL ROADSHOW
 6.15 EMMERDALE Zoe spies on Chris and Tara. Emma has some new admirers. Kirsty loses control
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.55 CONFESSIONS
 7.25 EASTENDERS Tony, Simon and Teresa find themselves on the wrong side of the law
 7.55 WYCLIFFE
 8.45 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST
 9.10 ER
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 REPUTATIONS Billie Jean: Rogue Champion
 11.30 STELLA STREET
 11.40 OKTOBER

FRIDAY 14TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 PLAYDAYS The Poppy Stop
 10.20 NOAH'S ISLAND 10.45 LION COUNTRY
 11.10 KILROY
 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS
 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG
 1.20 BIMBLE'S BUCKET
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Max and Susannah set off for their holiday - not realising that their secret is in danger of being discovered

2.20 COUNTDOWN 2.45 GROUND FORCE
 3.15 NANCY LAM
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TO ME TO YOU
 4.05 CONAN THE ADVENTURER
 4.35 THE SCOOP
 4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.05 HOME TRUTHS
 5.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL ROADSHOW
 6.15 THE HOUSE OF HORRORS (New) First of a three-part series exposing rogue tradesmen who prey on unsuspecting homeowners
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 3D
 7.25 EASTENDERS Frank puts pressure on Roy to repay his loan so that Frank can buy the Manorwood garage from George
 7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 8.35 BILLION DOLLAR FUN FAIRS
 9.30 ALEXEI SAYLE'S MERRY-GO-ROUND
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 INVASION EARTH
 11.20 STELLA STREET
 11.30 IBIZA UNCOVERED
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY August 8

5.00 News BFBS 5.02 Music Fill
 5.15 Childrens Story
 5.30 Childrens Corner - request programme
 6.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
 7.00 In concert classic The Cure
 8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt Weather Flights etc
 8.30 Unchained melody presented by Andrew Gurr
 9.30 Drama - Deadlock
 10.00 Hand back to BFBS

SUNDAY August 9

5.00 News: BFB
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15Chaplains Choice - presented by Alastair McHaffie
 5.45 Comedy - All the Worlds a Globe
 6.00 15 minutes of your announcers music
 6.15 Sweepstake results
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
 7.00 Church Service-Cathedral
 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights
 8.32 Announcers choice of music
 8.45 Folk Music Show
 9.30 Talks -As I recall
 10.00 Hand back to BFBS

MONDAY August 10

10.00 Morning show with Carol
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul

5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair
 6.00 Country Crossroads
 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
 6.40 Weather,Flights,evening annos, rpt News Midday
 7.00 Book Club - The Lost Continent
 7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit list
 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Drama -The Tin Drum
 9.30 15 minutes of your announcers favourite music

9.45 Reading - Candide
 10.00 Handover BFBS
TUESDAY August 11
 10.00 Morning Show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News 12.06 Profile: Fred Gooch
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul

5.03 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.30 News from St. Helena
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc
 7.00 In Concert: James
 8.00 News Desk

8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Rpt News Magazine
 9.00 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music
 9.30 Drama -Graham Green's Brighton Rock
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
WEDNESDAY August 12
 10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
 12.00 News
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS I
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.30 Rpt News Magazine
 6.30 News & Sport 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc
 7.00 Feature - Families and how to survive them - John Cleese
 7.30 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music
 8.00 News desk BBC, World Service
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Classic's Hour -
 9.30 Comedy - The Mastersons
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY August 13

10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.30 Rpt News Magazine
 6.30 News & sport 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc
 7.00 Feature - Culi Heroes -John Lennon
 7.30 "Just a minute"
 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Rpt News Magazine
 9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill Mack
 9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite music
 10.00 News B.F.B.S.
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Happy anniversary Ledingham Chalmers

THE first ever law practice to become established in the Falkland Islands celebrates, this month, a decade of providing legal services to government, commercial concerns and the general public.

In August 1988 two partners from the comparatively small Scottish based solicitors, Ledingham Chalmers, arrived in the Islands in response to a tentative initiative from a government who had already identified the need for such a practice in the buoyant economic climate at the time.

David Laing, now Managing Partner of the firm, and Gavin Farquar, who became the first resident solicitor in the Falklands and currently works out of their Edinburgh branch, were the two lawyers who opened the practice from offices at 44 John Street, Stanley.

Malcolm Laing, brother of David and also a partner, is currently in the Islands and he ex-



Hugh Ferguson with Malcolm Laing

plained to *Penguin News* how much of the firm's work, in their first two years in the Islands, came through the Development Corporation.

To enable the firm to introduce the new service, initially without any clients, it was necessary for FIDC (who until then had not had the benefit of structured legal ad-

umbrella folded and the firm were on their own. Fortunately, says Malcolm, by then the practice had become well known to the public and, with the benefit of a far better legal aid system than that in Britain, had become well established.

Since Gavin Farquar there have been five more resident solicitors: Melanie Williams (who became Mrs Gilding), Alan Barker (who came for a year and liked the place so much he came back for a second term), Ian Henderson, Andrew Hobson and the current incumbent, Hugh Ferguson.

In the early days, says Malcolm, there was considerable scepticism, amongst the legal fraternity in Scotland, over the viability of the project. Today that scepticism has long disappeared, and Ledingham Chalmers is looking forward to many more decades of legal service to the Falkland Islands community.

vice) to guarantee a certain level of work.

The business continued to grow as FIG used the firm when winding down their involvement in joint venture fishing companies, the list of civil cases increased, and more and more probate and corporate clients were picked up.

After the second year the FIDC

Desire Petroleum PLC Seismic Survey Information Notice

Desire Petroleum PLC will commence 2D seismic profiling in Tranches I & L on 9 August 1998. The seismic survey will be carried out by the motor vessel *Pacific Horizon* (radio callsign GUQA). The vessel has a red hull and white superstructure. Dependent upon weather conditions the survey will continue for about 40 days.

The following co-ordinates bound the Tranche areas in which the seismic survey will be conducted:

Tranche I	50° 00' S	59° 00' W
	50° 00' S	59° 36' W
	50° 20' S	59° 36' W
	50° 20' S	59° 00' W
Tranche L	50° 20' S	58° 24' W
	50° 20' S	59° 12' W
	50° 50' S	59° 12' W
	50° 50' S	58° 24' W

The *M/V Pacific Horizon* will be towing one seismic cable, which will extend up to 4.5 kilometres astern of the vessel. An orange catamaran tall buoy, bearing a radar reflector and a flashing white light will mark the end of the cable. While surveying the *M/V Pacific Horizon* will display signals in accordance with Rule 27(b) of the International Regulations for Preventing Collision at Sea.

Secure messages will be broadcast twice daily by the *M/V Pacific Horizon* at 09.30 local time and 21.30 local time on HF radio frequency 4066.1 kHz. Vessels fishing in the vicinity of the *M/V Pacific Horizon* should maintain a good listening watch on VHF radio Channel 16.

The *M/V Pacific Horizon* should be given a wide berth by all other vessels. Rule 18 of the International Regulations for Preventing Collision at Sea should be observed.

All inquiries should be directed to the undersigned.

Lewis Clifton
Fisheries Liaison Officer
Desire Petroleum PLC
6 August 1998

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Report on the press conference with Minister of State for the FCO, Tony Lloyd, on August 4, 1998 at British Embassy, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

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This is an issue that was raised by government some years ago and is being addressed in our bilateral exchanges and indeed we discussed it yesterday, but there are no conclusions to that discussion, nothing that I helpfully can say to you except that we are interested in talking to each other on this matter."

What is the British government's position on the opposition Alianza regarding the 1995 agreement bearing in mind that they have a chance of becoming the next government of Argentina in 1999?

Lloyd answered, "We treat very seriously the right of the people of this country to elect its own government and I have no intention at all of intruding on the internal electoral process. Within that same context let me say that the agreement that was reached between our two countries was not a matter of party political debate, as you are aware on the British side it was reached by the previous Conservative government. The Labour government now in power recognizes that whilst it was not perfect from Britain's point of view, it would be foolish to try to tidy this up. It would give a very bad signal on the way Britain intended to treat its obligations in the world. I think what has to be recognized is that in agreements of this kind there is compromise on the part of the different parties. It was not ideal for us and probably did not meet the aspirations of everyone in Argentina. We do hope that people in this country will reflect on the fact that to reach different kinds of agreement is not a course that we find attractive because it would mean simply going down the road of renegotiations and there might still be nothing there at the end of it. We have a common interest in saying that with an agreement there is a basis for us to move forward and recognize that often in the pursuit of perfection you often destroy that which is in your own better interest. But it is in our interest and Argentina's interest that we recognize that we might not meet that sort of perfection."

What, if any, was the Argentine response to your protest over the proposed hydrocarbons legislation? Should we expect some sort of parallel gesture by Menem in London in paying tribute to the British Falkland war dead?

"I can not speak for the Argentine government but let me say it is my duty to ensure that there is no ambiguity in the position of the

British government on this issue. The message we want to leave everyone with is that we will continue to pursue that case because it is Britain's interest, but we believe it is in the interests of a stable relationship between the people of Britain and Argentina and of course, the people of the Falkland Islands...

I think the (Argentine) government and oppositions do recognize what we say. What I do not want to say to you is how they intend dealing with it, because I do not know the answer. I hope that we will now see some recognition of the justice of our observation and see the legislative process respond accordingly. But it is early days in this process.

Regarding the President's visit I do not think that there is anything finalized in the programme. After all these years for me to go to the memorial to those Argentines who died in the Falkland Islands is a human gesture that we are very happy to have made. I have met people on all sides of this dispute and I do recognize that the pain or emotional suffering is not different for a Briton or an Argentine, and we ought to have a parallel view that war is actually an extremely futile way of resolving our differences. This is what people in this country and people in Britain now fervently believe, and we ought to recognize the mutual pain. We are actually joined together - and separated - by this pain."

What is the current problem halting the de-mining of the islands?

At the moment you know that the position of the Legislative Council in the Falkland Islands is that they will not issue visas for those who travel on Argentine passports. I also think we all have got to be very careful of not falling into the trap of making sensationalism out of an issue like this. This is an issue where both countries can try to make progress, but let us do it in a rational, sensible way. And let's not look at this thing as an opportunity to go through a whole series of gestures. If it is to be meaningful and helpful in our bilateral relationship let us do it in a calm and level-headed way and not look for problems before they do arise.

Despite the improvement of relations between both countries, Argentines are barred from the Islands. When will this normalized?

Argentina and Britain have the most peculiar relationship, maybe the most peculiar relationship my country has with any other country in the world. It is a funny one because it would be easy to see it as essentially negative when in actual fact it is mainly very, very positive.

I see the influence of the British in Argentina over many years and in recent decades of the Anglo-Argentines - who actually are Argentines - their loyalties are here, we do not see any difficulties in that. We have ties of culture, we have ties in almost every way. It is not just about our trade, in a very recent count of the voting behav-

iour of our two countries at the United Nations, Britain and Argentina have voted together more often than Britain has voted with the United States. We increasingly see the world in very similar ways, a world of democratic political systems, of essentially liberalizing trade relations, of market economics the same values of respecting human right. What the young Argentine wants is very similar to what the young Briton wants. For *Cool Britannia* read *Cool Argentina*. So within this world we approach for the first time with a sense of genuine partnership in our relationship. But we do have this fundamental issue that we can choose to allow us to be divided permanently or we can choose to operate in the most sensible way we can manage. I suspect that it will always cause us problems for the time to come. I cannot give you a prediction of what it means to us to develop a normalized relationship, and one thing I would like to say to the Argentine audience is to reflect on the trauma which was inflicted on the people of the islands at the time of the invasion. It is necessary to understand why there is such resistance in the islands, trust breached is much more difficult to win back than it is to generate trust in the first place. I do not pretend that the process is easy. I have said in the islands that Britain believes that a better relationship with Argentina is in the interest of the islanders - what I will not say to you or them is that Britain has a mechanism for imposing those better relations. These have to be organic, they have to be in terms of the will and desire of the people of Argentina. It is not an overnight process, it is not dramatic. We have waited many years and I think we can work, always, to make it better."

Why, if relations are so good, does Britain continue its arms embargo on Argentina?

"No factor can be allowed to underestimate the fact that we did have an extremely bloody conflict in the islands in 1982, and the US decision to grant Argentina the status of an extra-NATO ally is one we are fully aware of and causes us no concern. We are happy that the two countries should work in closer cooperation. However, I do have to point out to you that Britain still has a very formidable military capacity on the Falkland Islands because the security of the islands is an obligation of our state. The people of Argentina would not accept any government that came in and imposed its views. We have had a war and young lives have been lost when the relationship went wrong, so - within those terms - I do not think you can ask us to be imprudent or rash in the way that we deal with each other. Now there are consequences of the invasion by the Argentine forces on the Falkland Islands we have to respond, and will constantly look to build a better, stronger and more secure relationship as the best guarantor for both countries, for our people and for those for whom we have a

responsibility.

That is why we do welcome the fact that in recent years both countries have worked very hard to ensure that the relationship is a good and improving one, rather than to look for ways of dividing us."

Weather for July

In General

A very mild month with plenty of sunshine and rain

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature of 7.3 Deg C is easily the highest for July and is well above the average of 4.5 Deg C. The highest maximum temperature during the month was 12.5 Deg C on the 11th. The mean minimum temperature of 2.2 Deg C is also the highest for July and is also well above the monthly average of 0.1 Deg C. The lowest minimum temperature of -2.2 Deg C occurred on the 21st and 22nd.

Rainfall

The monthly rainfall total of 64.9mm was well above the average of 44.5mm. The wettest day being the 2nd with 12.4mm.

Snow

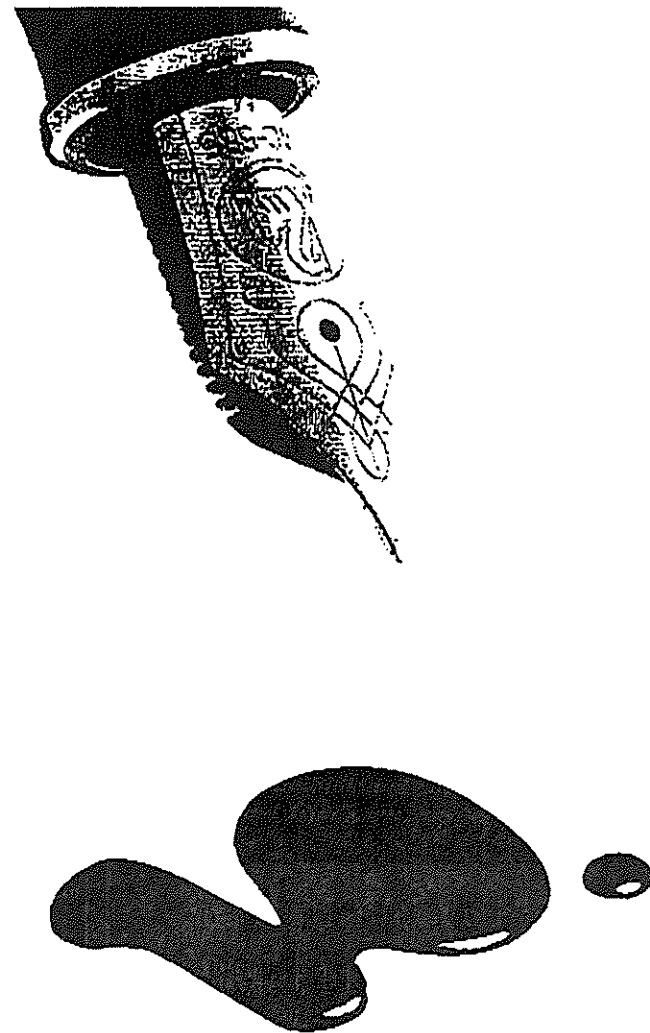
There were seven days of snow and one day of sleet during the month.

Sunshine

The monthly total of 89.1 hours is also a record for July and is well above the average of 66.1 hours. The sunniest day was the 21st with 6.5 hours and there were only 4 days when no sunshine was recorded.

Wind/Gales

There were five 'gale days' (a gale day being one in which the mean wind speed reaches 34 knots or more for a period of 10 minutes) in July and the mean hourly wind speed for the month of 15.8 knots was only 1 knot above the average. The strongest winds occurred on the 11th with a gust of 58 knots.



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Executive Council Meeting - Summary by H.E. The Governor

THIS month's regular meeting of ExCo took place on Thursday 30 July. Of the three elected members, Mike Summers stood in for Lewis Clifton, who is in the UK, the other two Councillors present being Sharon Halford and Richard Cockwell. The Commander British Forces, Air Commodore Ray Dixon, was also absent on duty in the UK.

Fisheries

Two items are worth mentioning on the fisheries front. First, we agreed that regulations should be made introducing charges for certain services provided by the government officers to recover costs involved in the approval of fishing vessels and onshore establishments for hygiene purposes. These will relate to applications of approval that vessel or establishment complies with the relevant European hygiene standards. But we considered that it would be unfair to levy any other charges considering that we don't, for example, charge farmers for veterinary services. The second point that we covered related to the arming of one of our Fisheries Protection Vessels, on which work is progressing with the hope of having a gun in place before the beginning of the next fishing season. As I have mentioned before, we want everybody in the fishing industry, and particularly the cowboys, to understand that we mean business when we say we are determined to crack down on illegal fishing in our zone, and to bring poachers to book.

Agriculture

Turning to agriculture, although we had before us draft legislation to introduce anti-BSE measures, and an array of measures to ensure that the abattoir, which is due to be built over the next few months, will comply with European Community standards, we agreed that these need to be explained more fully to the farming community and others before they come to Legislative Council. So there will now be full consultation via the Agricultural Advisory Committee and any other interested bodies to ensure that everybody knows what is involved and, I hope, to allay any misapprehensions about the implications.

Oil

As far as oil is concerned, ExCo took note of the normal monthly report on developments by the Director of Mineral Resources. As many readers will know, the drilling rig is currently drilling for Shell in tranche B, and that will go on until mid or late August. The exploration drilling programme as a whole is expected to continue until early next year. I might just take this opportunity to mention that the Argentine hydrocarbons bill seems to be dormant in the Argentine Congress at present. The British Government continue to tell the Argentine authorities in

no uncertain terms what they think about this Bill.

Stanley House site

A number of points arose which apply particularly to Stanley. One of those concerns the future of the Stanley House site, for which a number of different options have been considered and in many cases discounted. ExCo reaffirmed its wishes that the site should be redeveloped to provide sheltered accommodation for the elderly, an old age home, and, if this can be fitted in to the available space, a sheltered workshop or training centre, and sheltered accommodation for disabled young adults. The corollary of this is that the school hostel would be moved to a site close to the Community School. Councillors were adamant that we should get on with this as soon as possible, and we will try to do so.

Stanley building plot size

The second item relates to the minimum building plot size in Stanley, which has been reviewed by the Planning and Building Committee in the light of concerns that the current minimum plot size of 0.15 of an acre is really too restrictive, particularly when it comes to proposals to build studio flats or granny flats in people's back gardens. The upshot was agreement that, by and large, the 0.15 minimum should be retained, but that applications to develop plots less than 0.15 of an acre could be considered on their merits, and in accordance with specific criteria. Full details will be published but the essential points are as follows. Applicants will need to be able to provide safe vehicle access, parking and turning space; adequate open space or garden ground would have to be retained around the proposed buildings so that the site wouldn't become over developed; the proposed development would have to be set back a reasonable distance from the site boundaries; and separation distances between the proposed buildings and those of adjacent properties would be maintained. Another rule regulating small houses, granny flats or studio flats would not be more than 20% of the garden ground could be covered with buildings, and no house should encroach closer than five metres to a boundary fronting a road, or within four metres of any other boundary. Inevitably this will mean there will be more infill, and some loss of green space, but ExCo weren't convinced that sticking rigidly to the 0.15 of an acre minimum was really right in the current circumstances.

Allocation of government housing

While on the subject, ExCo commissioned a review of the policy relating to allocation of Government housing. The Gov-

ernment believes strongly, that Government is under no legal obligation to house anyone: wherever possible people should make their own housing arrangements. Our review will encompass housing for contract officers, housing for contract officers who have decided to stay on in the Falkland Islands on non-contract terms, housing for younger people, and so on. The bottom line is that we don't really see why we should be providing accommodation for people who can quite reasonably be expected, and can afford, to provide their own accommodation.

Charges for accommodation camp

ExCo also approved a scale of charges for accommodation in the new accommodation camp up on the old FIDC site. One rate will be charged for people in the FIG Departments or contractors on FIG projects, and another, higher, one for other users. As regards the latter, Government are not in the business of competing with, or taking business away from, the private sector, and the charges have been pitched accordingly.

Car park and pick up point

The third point concerned a proposal for a car park and pick up point for the Infant and Junior School. Although an imaginative proposal had been put forward, involving the use of the land at the rear of the Upland Goose, the general feeling was that this would probably cause more problems than it would solve, particularly in terms of traffic congestion. Yet we remain anxious to do something to minimise the risk to children leaving the School. We will therefore now look at alternatives such as no waiting and no parking zones in the streets around the School. Meanwhile, can I exhort all parents, and other drivers, to exercise maximum caution when driving around that area when the school children are coming out.

Access to Gypsy Cove

One of the subjects on the agenda of my first ExCo meeting was access to Gypsy Cove. At the meeting on Thursday we considered a number of recommendations flowing from a study of the management of Gypsy Cove by Falklands Conservation and the Tourist Board, and approved proposals for an extension of the existing track from Mary Hill to Gypsy Cove, essentially to prevent the camp from being churned up any further than it has been already, and the establishment of a 'kissing' gate to improve access to the beach from the drop-off point at Gypsy Cove. We also intend to employ a temporary site warden on days when cruise ships are visiting Stanley. But it isn't

just tourists we have to worry about: anyone who visits Gypsy Cove, and indeed Cape Pembroke as a whole, should treat the land and the wildlife with the utmost respect and care.

Cobbs Pass

On the subject of roads, we approved a proposal that a road should be built over Cobbs Pass this coming season, with any residual funds being used to build culverts and non continuous works between Darwin and Cobbs Pass. I hope this will go some way to alleviating the notorious difficulties of driving between North Arm and Goose Green. The construction of a road over the whole length of the route will have to take a little longer.

FIDF

Turning to a completely different subject, I am sure that members of the FIDF will be pleased to know that approval was given for a new set of rates to pay and bounty for voluntary members. The whole community is grateful to the FIDF for their dedication, but it is only right that they should receive fair remuneration for their services.

Medium wave

Transmitter for FIBS

On still another subject, ExCo approved a site for medium wave transmitter for FIBS which we had already agreed to fund. When installed, this should, I hope, greatly improve the reception all over the Falkland Islands, and out to sea too.

Committees

On the machinery of government, Executive Council approved some new guidelines for all the Government committees which exist these days, designed to streamline decision making, make committees more focused in their work, and cut down on the amount of time people spend in committee meetings. I very much welcome this, but would like to emphasise that none of these proposals are intended to cut people out, or go back to the bad old days of secretive Government. It is just that, with the ever-increasing amount and complexity of government business to be transacted these days, we need to ensure that our time is spent as productively and efficiently as possible.

Donation to Papua New Guinea

One last item - you will all have heard of the horrific tidal wave in Papua New Guinea which wiped out a number of coastal communities, killing several thousand people, including large numbers of children. Well, Councillors decided that they wanted to do more than just express words of sympathy, and have agreed to send £2,000, which equates roughly to £1 for every man, woman and child in the Falkland Islands, to disaster fund for the victims. I have already sent a message to the Papua New Guineans accordingly.

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NOTICES

Does anyone have our report on the cleaning of oiled seabirds. If you do please return to Falklands Conservation as soon as possible.

The Public Meeting has been postponed until Wednesday 12 August 1998 commencing at 5.00pm. This will be held in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

If any member of the public has a question that may need researching in advance of the meeting please contact the Clerk of Councils on telephone number 27451. All are welcome to attend this meeting and put their questions to the Elected Councillors present.

Well Baby Clinic Thursday 13th August 2 - 4pm in KEMH Physio Dept. All are welcome
Miranda, Health Visitor

Results of the Whist Drive held on the 5th August. Ladies: 1st Mrs F Alazia, 2nd Mrs E Vidal Booby Mrs D Clarke
Gents: 1st R Howitt, 2nd T Petterson. Booby C Clifton
The next whist drive is scheduled for the 19th August. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre. All welcome

Stanley Golf Club News August Monthly Medal
Although several players returned good scores last Sunday, they were totally eclipsed by Aidie Lowe. Aidie had one of those days with his putter, holing everything in sight, to return a net 65. In a somewhat distant second place was Nick Bonner with 70, ahead of Tim Bonner, Alex Smith and Tony Lee, all on 71. The next official competition will be the September monthly medal.
Frank Jackson Treasurer

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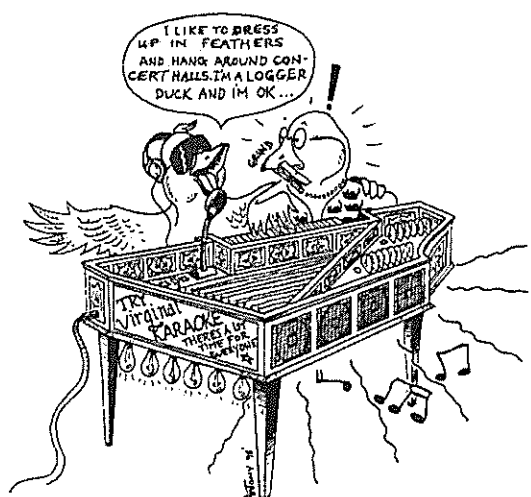
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Postscript from the Baha'is
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Korea to sell 26% of fishing fleet

Another difficult season for the Falklands says John Barton

THE Falklands biggest purchaser of fishing licences, Korea, has announced plans to sell 3,600 vessels of the country's fishing fleet. The 26% cut in the fleet has been planned to take place at an annual rate of 400 over a period of nine years.

representatives took the opportunity to impress upon him that as a result of the Asian crisis, exchange rates are still unfavourable, and they are still experiencing financial difficulties.

der new ownership."

"We haven't got to the stage where we are considering offering discount licences," said Mr Barton, "last year we did so in exceptional circumstances." However, he went on to say that this year they are aware of specific factors before setting up the licence fees, thus although fees will not necessarily go down in cost, they will not go up as has happened in the past.

On a more optimistic note, Mr Barton said that although the Korean fleet will contract to a degree as a result of a number of bankruptcies those that remain are still very interested in purchasing licences to fish in the South West Atlantic. Mr Barton confirmed that it was true that a number of Korean fishing vessels have been sold but added, "those ships may return un-

The meetings also involved discussions surrounding the problems of increased poaching of fish stocks in Falklands Conservation Zones and the impact of this problem upon those who do pay for their licences. Not unexpectedly the company representatives present at the talks made it clear that they would like to see stronger action from the Falkland Islands Government on this issue.

Borgny Dolphin flaring denied

A REPORT in the British paper, *Press and Journal*, last weekend claimed that oil rig *Borgny Dolphin* had been spotted flaring gas while drilling its third well in the Falklands north basin.

Flaring would mean that Shell, who presently charter the *Borgny Dolphin*, had struck gas which can sometimes indicate the presence of oil.

The claim however, appears to have been inaccurate with Shell representatives confirming that Indications of hydrocarbons have been encountered, but denying that there has been any flaring of gas.

Shell, who have been drilling for almost three weeks, and who plan to drill to a total depth of 4500 metres, are reported to have not given up hope of a substantial find.

The speculation and rumours that Shell were burning off gas from *Borgny Dolphin* have had a resuscitating spin-off effect on the shares of other oil companies involved in the South Atlantic, particularly, small operators like Westmount and Desire. Over the past few days Desire shares rallied significantly before falling back slightly to close on Wednesday, August 12 at 183.50.

Islanders turn editors for BBC1's Newsround



Newsround editors for the day: Islanders, Pippa Lang, Mark Gilbert, Bonnie Curtis and Sian Davies guest edit the BBC1 daily children's news programme. Full story page 3. Photo: FICS.

Abattoir stumbles at tender stage

TENDERS from the five companies selected to take part in the process to decide who will win the contract to build the long-awaited abattoir near Stanley were opened at the FIGO office in London this week.

Though official confirmation is yet to be received, early reports are that the bids have generated a certain amount of disappointment amongst government officials as they exceed the budget costings originally set.

A report to be compiled by the project consultants, Carlbro, will now go to the European Union before any further decisions are made. Funding for the project has already been approved by Stabex.



IN an effort to follow up last week's vague reference to the Falklands 'Millennium gesture' with something a little more concrete our temporary journalist (star of *A letter to my mother*) Rachael Fowler, has been generating a debate on 'how you want to celebrate the millenium' (see centre pages).

Not unexpectedly, the most popular response has been 'lets see something which will benefit the whole community'. Sensible as such suggestions are, if the millenium celebration must benefit ourselves as seems to be the preference, then I would applaud those ideas which referred more specifically to either a project leading to the completion of facilities for younger residents (teenagers in particular) or one which might contribute to the increased quality of life of pensioners. With regard to the latter I would not suggest that the much required old people's home should await the millenium, for such an important project is one which qualifies as a priority (as Councillor Summers points out in his letter on this page) and not a 'treat' as the millenium label might imply. Instead, there exists the possibility that should funds be available (a proportion of which might be raised by the public as opposed to simply being demanded from government) the young/old concept could combine in a 'leisure' facility which might, obviously at different times, be used by both. For, while it is true that both of these sections of the community enjoy a better quality of life than their counterparts in many other countries, it is also a fact that these same people, in terms of leisure advantages, are locally, not on an equal footing with the age group between.

ON the subject of quality of life, there have been murmurings of discontent regarding the style of detention of a foreign seaman in Stanley prison since early April.

According to a statement from the Attorney General in June, it 'appeared' that while his vessel was outside Falkland Islands waters the man, Mr Yan Defu, had allegedly stabbed to death another member of the crew... Mr Defu, who could not be prosecuted under Falklands jurisdiction wasn't granted a permit to stay in the Islands but was initially allowed to stay. He was later declared an illegal immigrant, detained in custody and now awaits legal advice with regard to which country he should go. (Full details PN June 12, 1998)

Although the man could, it appears, be prosecuted in his place of birth, China, or in Taiwan, his status in the Islands, according to law is entirely different - he is nothing more than an 'illegal immigrant'. And, while the alleged crime is a serious one, it is not one with which the man is even to be charged in the Falklands - so the discomfort locally appears to have transpired from the principle that in essence there is an innocent man (until or unless he is proven otherwise) being detained in the style of a guilty one, or at the very least one who is to face a serious charge here - which he is not.

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Position on development of facilities for young people

I AM prompted by your editorial of last week to outline the position as I currently see it on the development of facilities for young people.

Firstly let me provide some necessary background. Following the election last October I suggested that there should be two new council portfolios, one for the Environment that was taken up by Cllr Luxton and one for Youth, Sport and Leisure that was taken up by Cllr Birmingham.

John chaired a public meeting in November '97 to discuss the portfolio issues, the consensus from which appeared to be support for more resources, including additional sports facilities, bowling alley, cinema, drop-in centre and a Sports and Recreation Development Officer. This very largely confirmed observations made previously by the Youth Committee and the Health Care Team, without identifying any new solutions.

A committee of interested persons met to discuss these ideas in November and again in January; this was to result in a paper to ExCo in February which in the event did not materialise. None of these proposals were included in the budget considerations of Select Committee, although one suggestion was accepted and has been successfully adopted, to reduce the price for kids to swim.

Cllr Birmingham subsequently resigned the portfolio responsibility, citing potential conflict of interest, and it was taken up by me about three months ago.

I have not called a further meeting of the committee since

then because, like you, I do not believe sitting around discussing what everyone else should be doing for our kids will necessarily get anything done. This is not to be rude about the committee or its ideas, but the brutal truth is that these areas of leisure development sit in a queue for resource allocation. The priorities for this year are housing, infant and junior school development, additional sheltered housing, old peoples home, any kind of facilities for young disabled people, school hostel, new police station, and many other small projects dealing with essential infrastructure and health and safety matters.

We will continue however, to seek the right place and circumstances for the favoured "drop-in centre," this will as likely as not be on the dockyard site as and when it is released from use by PWD, unless some generous soul is willing to donate a suitably sited building in the mean time.

On the staffing side, I have just recently been assured by the Director of Education that a change in the management at the leisure centre has given him the opportunity to include in that post additional responsibility for community sports development, some of that work which was envisaged in the earlier discussions. I look forward to being able to develop some of these ideas with the new manager and others.

And in the mean time I remain available to assist if I can, any other initiatives that parents or other voluntary groups may have to provide additional facilities.

Mike Summers
Stanley

Government House Press Release

HE The Governor left the Islands to begin annual leave on Wednesday August 12 and will return on Saturday, September 26. The Attorney General, the Hon David Lang has undertaken the role of Acting Governor from August 12 until the return of the Chief Executive on August 14 whereupon Mr Gurr will assume the functions of Acting Governor. Mr Russel Jarvis, First Secretary, will be acting commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands throughout the whole period.

Falklands' students BBC editors for a day

FOUR, Year 11 Community School students who last week travelled to London as representatives of the team that produced the prize-winning newspaper, *Falkland Focus*, found themselves thrust into the more immediate media limelight of British television.



Above: Pippa Lang and alternative hairstyle

As part of their five day stay in England the four, Pippa Lang, Bonnie Curtis, Sian Davies and Mark Gilbert, were not only to be featured on the famous daily children's news programme, *Newsround*, they had also been invited to become the programme's guest editors for a day.

Arriving at Brize Norton the four were driven to the FIGO flat in Westminster. There, they met up with former FICS teacher, Nigel Wright, who had made the journey from his Cumbria home specially to chaperone the four during their five day visit.

From there they were whisked off to the BBC television studios in Shepherd's Bush, accompanied by Frances Knox of Keene Public Affairs, who initiated the event, for a photo-shoot and a briefing on what they could expect when putting *Newsround* together.

Back at the flat, after dining out in London's colourful Chinatown, they spent several hours poring over the list of possible subjects for inclusion in the programme, finally getting to bed well after midnight.

The next day, Friday, was spent with the production team and the presenter. Once items had been selected they had to be allocated a place in the running order, a time limit, and decisions had to be made

about pictures (which had to be found in the archives) and film footage.

Sian accompanied a film crew to St Albans to see Arsenal footballers training and how they coped with a press conference at a hotel afterwards.

The pace of the day, commented Pippa later, was quite leisurely until about 3.00pm - the programme is broadcast live at 5.00pm. "It didn't look too good then," she said, "especially when one of the production crew told us it wasn't normally that bad."

But with a few minutes to spare they were ready, having had to make a late decision to junk one story that had involved sending a reporter to the scene. "It was a decision that didn't please the producer," Pippa said.

Then it was five o'clock, and the entire day came down to eight frantic minutes of live and seamless airtime. By 5.30 it was all over and the four were off to the *Trocadero*, Leicester Square and supper at a Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Saturday was shopping day in the summer heat of the city. West to Harrods, back to Picadilly and Lillywhites. The long trek down Oxford Street. Close to seven hours of concentrated spending with the girls peeling off to dismember the ladies departments, Mark to the gents outfitters while Nigel invariably waited outside, sighing. The day ended with *Grease* - the musical - live in Shaftesbury Avenue.

On Sunday the four became tourists. Speakers Corner, a visit to the street market at Camden Lock, the Science Museum and a river trip from Charing Cross Pier to the Tower of London and the



Above: Editorial group get to grips with the London Underground



Falklands students familiarise themselves with the BBC studios

Palace of Westminster and back.

Mark and Pippa then returned to television duties where they appeared live on the Sky programme, *The Week on Newsround*, before they all joined up again to dine on Indian cuisine.

Their last day, Monday, included a visit to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office - including a view of Tony Lloyd's office - the Cabinet War Rooms, from where Churchill conducted his war, a tour of the House of Commons and a flying visit to Bush House to take

part in *Calling the Falklands* with Andrea Kennedy.

And Pippa's assessment of the visit? "I'd do it all again - only more!"

HMS EDINBURGH IN MONTEVIDEO

THE South Atlantic Royal Navy patrol vessel *HMS Edinburgh* is in Montevideo for a two weeks rest and recreation period.

The *HMS Edinburgh* is armed with Sea Dart missiles and carries a MK3 Lynx helicopter that was one of the main attractions for the several hundred visitors who went aboard when the ship was open for just three hours. The Type 42 destroyer built in the eighties is similar to several units that have been sold to the Chilean and Brazilian navies. *HMS Edinburgh* is under the command of Commander Jack Tarr and has a crew of 260. She's expected to end her South Atlantic tour at the end of November. (MP)

John gets very own iceberg



Pictured is Museum Curator, John Smith, being presented with a model of an iceberg complete with its own, though small, colony of penguins.

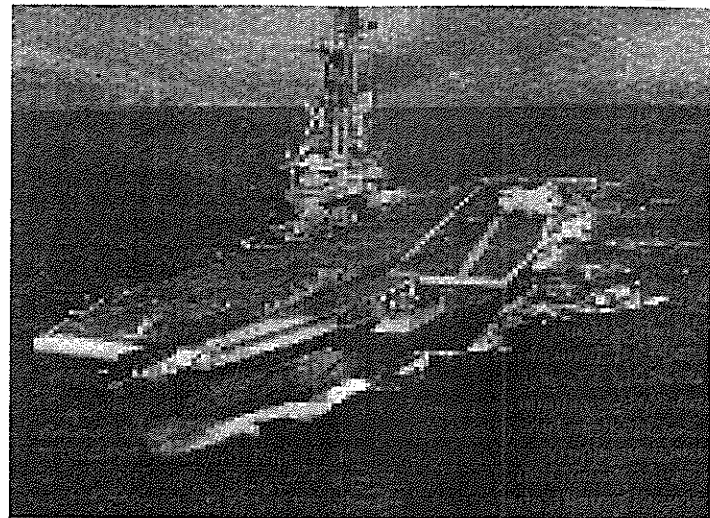
The 'berg and its temporary inhabitants were designed drawn and built by the children of Year 2, under the supervision of teacher, Larissa Fava, as a thank you to John for helping them with their term project - Antarctica.

British company buy Argentine vessel 25 DE MAYO for scrap

THE aircraft carrier 25 de Mayo, once the proud flagship of the Argentine Navy, and which played an important role for Argentina during the first days of the Falklands conflict, was finally sold to a British Virgin Island scrap company and will most probably end its days in an Indian shipyard.

The going price for the former British Navy HMS *Venerable*, sold in 1948 to the Dutch and in 1968 to Argentina, was 330,000 US dollars. The *25 de Mayo* presently docked in Puerto Belgrano, had been decommissioned several years ago and in 1997 President Menem of Argentina signed a decree authorising its sale.

All the valuable equipment on board, such as the aircraft launching and landing system, was transferred to the only carrier left in Latin America, the *Minas Gerais*, belonging to the Brazilian Navy.



It is estimated it will take almost three months to tug the carrier to India. Above: Argentine aircraft carrier 25 de Mayo. Pic/story MP

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Fri	10-12 public 12-1.30 lanes 1.30-3 public 3-4 aquarun (8-15 yrs) 4-7 public 7-8 adults	10-11 public 11-12 infant activities (5-7 yrs) 12-9 public (10-11 & 2-4 half price for under 16s)
Sat	10-4 public 4-5 adults 5-6 private hire	10-6 public
Sun	11-6 public 6-7 adults	10-7 public

NHS man takes over at KEMH

FOLLOWING the government's decision last year to appoint a professional manager to lead the Islands' medical department into the twenty first century, 47 year old Derek Muhl arrived in the Falklands on July 7 and has lost no time in getting to grips with his new job.

Accepting the challenge of becoming the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital's very first Manager has meant Yorkshire born Derek has had to leave a 31 year National Health Service career which had taken him close to the top of his chosen profession.

The new job is a far cry from the high pressure, high profile post he resigned from in March this year. Since 1989 he had been Director of Operations for the National Health Trust in North East Lincolnshire. In simple terms he was responsible for the day to day management of the national health service in Grimsby with an annual budget of £55 million and more than 2,000 staff.

Almost emulating one of Jeffrey Archer's fictional heroes Derek started at the bottom and worked his way up. His first job was as a junior clerk at St James Hospital in Leeds (later to be made famous by the television series, *Jimmys*) which he took up in the year England won the World Cup, 1966.

Over the years he has worked in Birmingham, Leeds again, and Kidderminster before moving to Grimsby in 1989.

When a recent proposal would have seen his job split into four separate departments, and despite being offered the opportunity to manage the largest of the four, Derek saw it as a backward step and began thinking of change. Not keen on shifting sideways to take on a similar role for another authority, his interest was caught by an advertisement which contained a penguin - a somewhat unusual image amongst the normally 'dry' columns of professional publications - and the rest was simply a matter of time and negotiation.

Of course it wasn't that easy or straightforward. Derek was attracted to the job for a number of reasons: "...it is difficult to do things properly within the NHS because of the way it is run," he says. "Party political agenda tends to drive the thing, it is cash squeezed and too many separate agencies (social services, medical etc) have to have input."

Here in the Islands, he feels, none of those factors are relevant. "There has been significant investment in medical services in the Islands," he says. "Combined with providing the change I wanted to find I am hoping to gain real satisfaction from being able to do the job right."

Despite that significant investment he believes there has been no real focus on, "...where the medical services are going."

"There is a very real opportunity here," he says, "that means we can determine a future strategy



The new KEMH Manager, 47 year old Derek Muhl pictured in his office this week

based on patient need." A situation he claims does not exist within the NHS. There, a number of agencies with vested interests, like pressure groups and consumer groups, frequently obscure that objective. In the Falklands, he says, "We mean the community."

Backing this premise with action Derek has already begun the task of producing a set of objectives for the department covering the current year. "It will contain about 35 to 40 separate items to show what the medical department is about this year," he says. Just as importantly it will be an exercise into which all the medical staff can input, and it will be a public document on which the department can be judged.

Though production of the document this year will necessarily be hurried - he expects it to be ready for publication in about six weeks - because of his relatively recent arrival, in future years work will begin much earlier and there will be much fuller involvement of the community as a whole.

Derek speaks with enthusiasm about the plans that he hopes will have a significant impact for good on the Islands' medical services, but he is also anxious not to diminish the work that has already been done.

"There is a team of really good, committed people here," he says, "and a lot of very good things happening of which few people seem to be aware. My job is not to tell professionals how to do theirs, but to discuss with them their contribution to the whole picture."

He denies he is here to wield any kind of axe. "I am no kind of 'hit man'. I am here to work with staff, look, in an NHS hospital you cannot just tell people what to do. It's all based on good relationships - if they're right the patients get good service."

This leads us onto another subject on which Derek has a strong, and refreshing opinion, the patient's charter. "It talks of how long it takes for a patient to be seen," he says, "which is the wrong thing to measure. Time is not important, what matters is the quality of the consultation."

There is no doubt Derek Muhl is an enthusiastic, energetic man who is tackling his new job ("I am a manager, not an administrator. My job is to pull the whole thing together.") with a great deal of vigour.

When I asked him to sum up his professional philosophy he said this:

"There are two questions; are we undertaking best practises and, are we giving value for money. If, at the end of my two year contract, I can answer both positively then I will go away a very happy man."

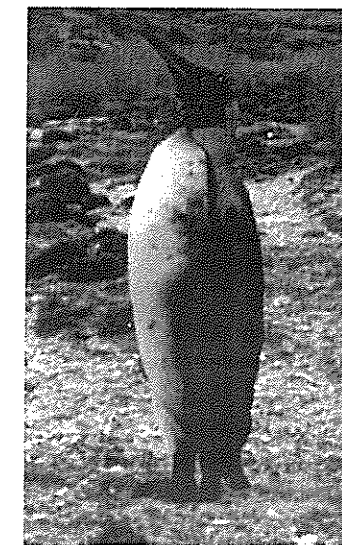
Island wide rescue mission to save 'oiled' penguins - Falklands Conservation ask the public to keep watch, there could be more

MEMBERS of Falklands Conservation have expressed concern over the number of 'oiled' penguins found at various locations round the Islands in recent weeks.

Stricken birds, feathers coated with oil, have been rescued on Pebble Island, Saunders Island, West Point Island, San Carlos, Port San Carlos, and as close to Stanley as Surf Bay.

In a concerted effort to save the lives of the penguins found so far they have all been cleaned, a laborious job requiring hot water, detergent and plenty of elbow grease and patience, and are being kept fed thanks to the generosity of Eurofishing Limited, who have supplied squid, and FIGAS, who have ferried the squid to the various settlements, both waiving all charges.

While commending the people concerned in the rescues so far, James McGhie on Pebble, David and Louise on Saunders, Sheila McPhee, Michael Anderson and Lynda Anderson at San Carlos, and Maggie Battersby at the Agriculture Department, Falklands Conservation would be grateful if anyone else who sights, or has sighted, oiled penguins anywhere in the Islands would get in touch.



Above: One of the King penguins rescued on Pebble Island. The birds are said to be drastically underweight. Photo by Trudi Clarke

Any other information, such as oil found on beaches or shoreline, would also be appreciated.

A sample of the oil taken from one of the affected birds is now on its way to the United Kingdom for analysis.

NOT just the end of a year, not just the end of a decade or even a century, but a thousand years of history ends on December 31, 1999. Two years away, may seem some time but many countries are already in the process of planning, or in some cases completing, projects intended to commemorate and celebrate the year 2000. Here in the Falklands, Councillor Lewis Clifton will head a still to be formed committee to investigate ways in which Islanders will observe the Millenium.

Councillor Clifton told *Penguin News* that while he had a number of undeveloped ideas for Year 2000 celebrations the final outcome would depend heavily on what Islanders wanted. He warned however that the FIG headed committee should not necessarily be perceived as a 'cash cow' and the final outcome would be very much determined by available finance. He suggested that financial support from the industrial/commercial sector might be an option worth investigating.

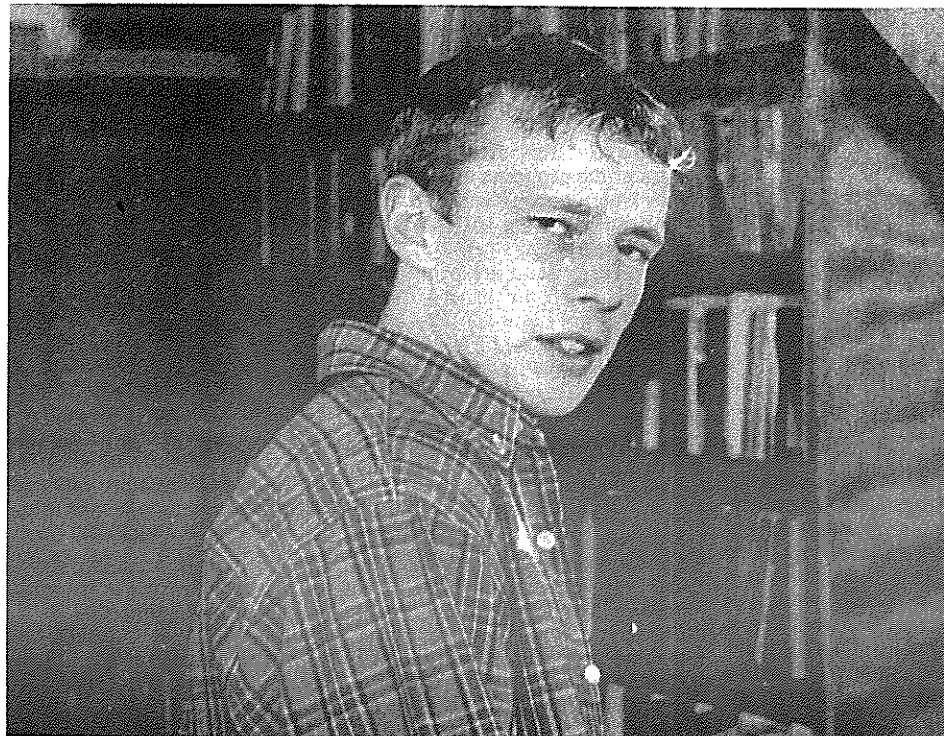
He went on to suggest that the committee should be made up of people from various sectors of the community, as did that formed for the Heritage Year celebrations in 1992.

Recognising our pioneers

There are a number of things the committee will have to look into, indicated Clifton, such as possible millenium labelled projects, actual celebrations and possibly some invited guests. With regard to memorabilia, he suggested the option of "something which shows appreciation for the pioneers of the Falklands," or "recognises and encapsulates the agricultural sector."

In an effort to discover if Islanders had begun to form preferences in the matter of Millenium celebrations, temporary reporter, Rachael Fowler talked to residents this week and discovered the following.

Student/FIBS presenter Oliver Dempster felt "a party" would be sufficient



Outstanding projects

It came as no surprise to hear most of the councillors calling for outstanding projects to be completed by the year 2000, especially sheltered accommodation and extra housing units.

In terms of celebration, they once again mentioned the need for a project that would encompass the whole community, with Councillor Edwards mentioning, in particular, a fireworks display at the harbour, and Councillor Halford suggesting celebrating the traditional Falklands way with a large sports event.

Locals, John Smith and John Fowler, also backed calls for a residential complex for disabled and senior citizens to be in place by the millennium.

Cater for huge increases in tourists

From the tourism point of view, John Fowler also commented that he would like to see a well-designed tourist board office at the jetty to provide the expected huge increases of cruise-based tourists with an interesting variety of things to see and do on their arrival in Stanley. It would need to be a fitting building for an important site in the historical heart of Stanley, said John.

"New Town Hall"

Terry Betts joined Jenny Paice and most of the staff of the Post Office in suggesting a new town hall building, or more

Welcoming the Millennium

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specifically a civic centre. The new centre would be multipurpose, uses including cinema, conference rooms and a place for the display of local art. The opening of such a building could be incorporated into the actual celebrations.

Staff at the Post Office, including Hilary Miller, Diane Coutts and Jimmy Stevenson also stressed the importance of new housing, as well as many more amenities for youth (especially between the ages of 15 and 18). They agreed with Sally Blake's idea to build a bowling alley, which would include a coffee bar and various other amusements, possibly as an extension to the leisure centre.

Len McGill said he would like to see a new police station and a modern, humane prison. Whatever is decided, he said, he would like to see money spent on something palpable and useful.

Sporting facilities

Patrick Watts and Gary Clement were strongly in support of new sporting facilities. While Patrick specifically mentioned a 400m running track to provide a proper training area for those intending to take their running seriously, Gary was in support of a general amenity area.

On the celebration front, all the younger people we asked, including Sarah Gilding,

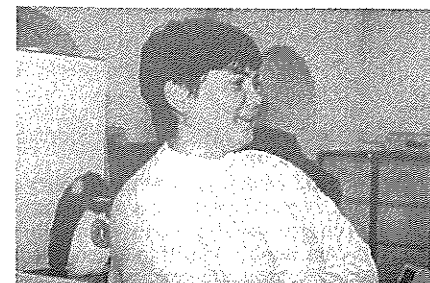
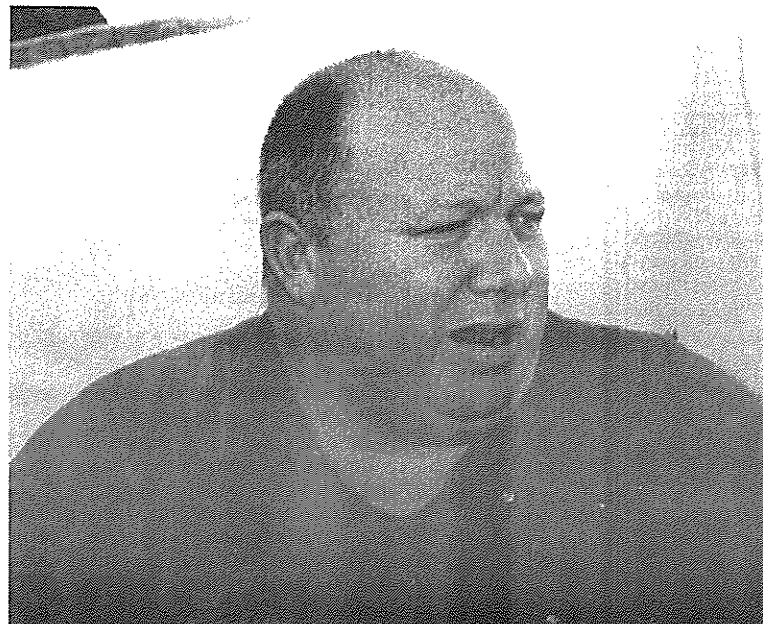
Dustin Clarke and Lindsay Bonner did not hesitate before coming up with the idea of a big party, in particular a street party, with a barbeque and fireworks.

"Shouldn't rely on Government.."

While Marilyn Hall was in support of a similar idea, she was quick to mention that it should truly be a community effort and that we should not rely on Government to front up with the goods. She also said that community is only what we make it and the Millennium will only be what we choose to make it, adding that whatever we choose must be planned now and not left until the last minute.



Below left: Gary Clement in support of another sports facility or general amenity area.



Left: Rachael demands opinions from the public Above: Jenny Paice: "A new civic centre.."

Below left: Diane Coutts and Hilary Miller want amenities for the youth.

Below: Sarah Gilding, like most of the younger people questioned, would simply like a party for everyone to enjoy



last night during a banquet he hosted at the British embassy in Buenos Aires attended by Raul Alfonsín, Di Tella, Deputy Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros, International Economic Relations Secretary Jorge Campbell, and Argentine ambassador to Britain Rogelio Pfirter.

The first remark President Carlos Menem made when receiving the FCO Deputy Secretary of State yesterday was aimed at expressing his satisfaction with Lloyd's tribute to the fallen in the Falkland Islands war. The British diplomat said that four years earlier, at St Paul's Cathedral, Di Tella had also paid his respects to the British soldiers who fell in the South Atlantic war.

Menem and Lloyd not only discussed bilateral issues. They also talked soccer. The head of state jokingly told the FCO deputy secretary of state that "with Owen's insurance policy you can eliminate your balance of payments deficit." (The Liverpool striker insured himself for nearly 100m dollars). Menem's comment set Lloyd laughing. Menem and Lloyd also talked about Aridles and Tottenham, but they diplomatically avoided mentioning, "the hand of God" or Argentina's World Cup victory over the English team in Paris. Menem received Lloyd at his office: Di Tella, Cisneros and Pfirter also attended the meeting, which lasted half an hour. The press could not learn any more details about Menem and Lloyd's football comments because Di Tella was charged with informing the press about the outcome of the meeting and, as the foreign minister has no understanding of football, he said little or nothing about this subject. Menem was very firm in his replies to Lloyd, who at one point voiced concern about the Eduardo Menem law.

Lloyd said: Oil companies have complained to us about the extraterritorial effect that the Eduardo Menem law would have. Moreover, this legislation violates WTO provisions. Menem: Argentina does not violate WTO provisions: besides, the fact that Argentina is a member of Mercosur (Common Market of the South) works to our advantage. Furthermore, once the legislation is enacted, we will apply economic sanctions against any company or person that ignores our sovereign rights to our continental shelf. I am convinced that companies will act in keeping with their economic interests.

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Lloyd says Britain rejects oil bill, praises bilateral trade
Buenos Aires, 4th August: Tony Lloyd, the British Deputy Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, today described President Carlos Menem as "one of the architects of reconciliation" between Argentina and the UK since their armed conflict over the Falkland Islands in 1982.

Lloyd said that relations between Argentina and the UK, "have changed during the nine years in which President Menem has been in office," and described Menem as, "one of the architects of reconciliation" between the two countries after the war waged over the Falkland Islands.

On the last day of his visit to Argentina, Lloyd gave a news conference at the San Andres University, visited the Cadbury Stani company in the Buenos Aires district of Victoria, conferred with Senator Eduardo Menem, and lunched with members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Lloyd stated that the visit President Menem is scheduled to make to the UK late in October, "will be particularly timely," and voiced satisfaction over the fact that "relations between the UK and Argentina are becoming steadily

stronger." Lloyd confirmed that Menem will be received, "by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and by Prime Minister Tony Blair. Menem will also be invited to a banquet hosted by the Lord Mayor of London, and to the annual conference of the British Industry Confederation in Birmingham. Commenting on the Falklands issue, Lloyd said that "the British government's position is clear: We safeguard the Islanders' right to self-determination and we have no doubts about our sovereignty, over the Falkland Island.

Lloyd reaffirmed the "uneasiness" of the British government over the hydrocarbons bill that is being debated at the Argentine Congress. He said the bill "contradicts the 1995 agreement" signed by the two countries and which laid down guidelines for oil exploitation. In this respect, Lloyd said the UK rejects "the imposition of tax burdens affecting the British sovereignty zone," not only on grounds of sovereignty, but also because he believes that those measures, "are based on unacceptable legal grounds."

Lloyds described, however, as "brilliant" the development of bilateral trade and investments in the 1990s by stating that the UK has become "the world's largest market for Argentine wine," and noted that "from 1990 to 2000 overall British investments in Argentina will be in the order of 5bn and 6bn dollars." Lloyd also noted that the demining of the Falklands, "is a subject that is being considered by the British government.

Lloyd also said that, "the Argentine public is not clearly aware of the traumatic effects the invasion had on the islanders." He noted, however, that the UK and Argentina, "are united by the same grief of knowing that the war was a poor way of settling differences." Lloyd described as 'curious' relations between Argentina in the U.K. and stated that "they are perhaps the most peculiar ones," his country has around the world. In this respect, Lloyd said that although there is, "a substantive issue that could divide both countries permanently, it is also possible to act sensibly" and "to move on every front of common interest, even though perfection may not be achieved."

Regarding the legislation on hydrocarbons, Lloyd said that they will continue, "analysing" the issue and expressed his desire that it should not be considered that, "bilateral relations can reach such an uncivilized level that both parties may have to wield their swords." Within this framework, Lloyd criticised the position of the UCR-Frepaso (Radical Civic Union - Front for a Country in Solidarity) Alliance regarding the 1995 Argentine-UK agreement on hydrocarbons by stating that the agreement was made "between countries, not between political parties" and noted that it is, "not ideal for either of the two sides."

Lloyd, who is in charge of UK relations with Latin American, is scheduled to depart for Uruguay this afternoon. From there, he will also go to Chile to wrap up his tour of the region.

Senate's Menem confirms stance on oil bill to Lloyd
Buenos Aires 4th August: During a meeting with Tony Lloyd, British Deputy Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Provisional Senate President Eduardo Menem today reaffirmed the Argentine right to grant licences to and collect royalties from the oil companies operating on the Falkland Islands.

After meeting the British Secretary of State in his office in Congress, Senator Menem said that those companies determined to exploit oil on the Falklands, "will have to ask for our coun-

try's authorization and then pay the corresponding royalties."

Menem admitted that Lloyd expressed the British government's concern over the draft bill establishing sanctions for those oil companies operating on the Falklands without Argentine's authorization.

He states, however, in response to a question posed by journalists, that the possible approval of the bill, which has already been approved by the Senate, "will by no means jeopardize" President Carlos Menem's forthcoming visit to London, scheduled for 28th October.

Menem said that Lloyd expressed, "his government's concern over this initiative, but we reminded him that this law only seeks to safeguard the Argentine rights, in compliance with the national constitution, which recognizes the Falklands as part of its national territory.

Senator Menem said: "We firmly upheld our stance because what we are doing is defending an Argentine right." Senator Menem, who sponsored the draft bill establishing sanctions for those companies which exploit oil on the Falklands without the authorization of the Argentine government, received Lloyd at around midday. Shortly after this meeting, Lloyd had lunch with the members of the House of Foreign Relations Commission chaired by Justicialist Fernando Maurette.

Senator Menem said: "It was a cordial, relaxed meeting; however, each of the parties firmly upheld its stance." Menem stated: "It is obvious there is an economic issue at stake but what matters most to us, and what we are thus reasserting, are our legitimate rights over the Islands."

The senator stated that the companies which decide to exploit oil on the Falklands, "will have to ask for our country's authorization and then pay the corresponding royalties. They might choose to pay royalties without asking for a licence. It could be an alternative which would, anyhow, represent the acknowledgement of our rights," over that zone.

"The Argentina of today has the moral authority to resolve this conflict through diplomatic channels and request that its sovereignty and rights be recognised," Senator Menem stated and added that, "this is why we understand that a dialogue with Great Britain is necessary regarding all those subjects related to our bilateral relations, including sovereignty," he said.

Senator Menem's draft bill, which in May was approved by the Chamber of Deputies, establishes sanctions for those oil companies failing to pay a 3 per cent oil royalty to Argentina.

Officials says aim of Menem's UK visit is to strengthen relations

Buenos Aires, 4th August. The secretary-general of the Presidency, Alberto Kohan, today claimed that the objective of President Carlos Menem's visit to the United Kingdom was to strengthen ties with that country, and he left open the possibility of discussing the Falkland Islands sovereignty issue.

"England, which is one of the largest investors in Argentina is very interested in developing its activities in Mercosur common Market of the South," Kohan said, adding: "I would prefer to say that the Falklands is a subject that will be discussed, and that is all for the time being, until the talks are held."

Kohan spoke to the media at the Metropolitan airport he said: "Everyone knows that Argentina's main interest regarding the United Kingdom concerns the Falkland Islands."

He nonetheless made clear: "This is

not the point, as the objective of Menem's visit is to strengthen ties between the two countries."

Laying the wreath by Britain's Lloyd seen as "important gesture"

With more political gestures than concrete steps, the Argentine and British governments have started to sketch out the schedule President Carlos Menem will follow during his four-day state visit to London at the end of October. During his stay in Argentina, Tony Lloyd, Deputy Secretary of State at Britain's Foreign and Commonwealth Office, commented that Argentina, "is one of our most valuable foreign partners." Lloyd nonetheless pointed out that the Falkland Islands inhabitants, "want to remain British subjects and Britain will protect them."

In the course of a speech delivered at the Argentine Council for International relations yesterday, the FCO Minister of State emphasized: "Argentina is a close and reliable ally." He further stated that the challenge facing the Argentine and British governments was, "to work for mutual consent and confidence."

During the half-hour meeting President Menem held with Lloyd, the Head of State underlined the "increase in trade" between both nations and indicated that Argentina would not give up its claim to sovereignty over the South Atlantic islands.

Before his audience with Menem, the FCO official held talks with Foreign Minister Guido di Tella to get down to discussing the details of the president's agenda in London.

Lloyd's first official activity in Argentina involved paying "his respects" to the fallen in the 1982 Falklands war by laying a wreath at the war memorial in San Martin Square, Foreign Ministry officials insisted that this important "gesture" was indicative of "the good relations existing between the two nations."

FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING MARKET REPORT WEEK ENDING 7/8/98 AUSTRALIA - SYDNEY/ MELBOURNE

The opening sales following the recess were a disaster with most European buyers still on summer holidays - a very bad decision to hold sales in August.

The markets opened on the first day with 22-26 micron merinos quoted 4-6% cheaper, crossbreeds 28mic 4-6% cheaper with coarser types up to 2% cheaper.

The market closed steady on the last two days following the announcement printed below.

NEW ZEALAND
South Island sale compared to Napier July 30th offered 25,000 bale passed in 39%.

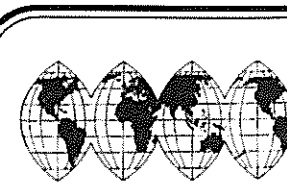
Crossbred fleece 2-4% cheaper, best styles most effected, compared with South Island sale June 25th half-bred fleece fully 10% cheaper.

Stockpile freeze in wool crisis
Sales from the Australian stockpile have been frozen for 12 months by Australia's federal government.

The decision took the industry by surprise. Urgent measures were already being discussed with farmers being asked for the views on how to deal with the stockpile and the wool crisis.

It is understood that Wool International, the organisation with the task of stockpile disposal, has already called a halt to sales. What will happen in the next 12 months to their staff and storage is not known. The stockpile amounts to just over one million bales, having started when the floor price scheme collapsed at five million bales.

He nonetheless made clear: "This is



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CLARIN 6/8/98

Unilateral oil exploration Falklands: They admit that the sanctions law has been delayed The bill will not be dealt with before Menem's visit to London in an attempt to avoid friction with the British

In spite of the fact that yesterday the foreign ministry and Senator Eduardo Menem denied that the government has not delayed the bill to sanction oil companies operating in the Falklands area, without Argentine authorisation, the head of the foreign affairs commission in the lower house Fernando Maurette, as he told *Clarín* on Tuesday, that the bill "has no date to be dealt with, and it won't be dealt with next week nor the following one, because there is a question of disagreements within the bloc."

Justicialist Deputy Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner said that "because of the forthcoming presidential visit, I can't foresee that the bill will be dealt with before he goes to London." Foreign ministry spokesmen preferred to blame the delay on the deputies and their internal differences. Meanwhile, the legislator said that the modifications to the bill had taken longer than they had expected.

Asked about the delay Senator Menem said "I suppose, I would like to believe" that progress is going to be made and he pointed out that Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella denied that the government would try to delay the bill. Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros, said that not only has the Executive Branch not interfered with Parliament's work concerning the law, but it has supported it, via the foreign ministry and we hope that it will be passed soon.

Alliance Deputy Guillermo Estevez Boero said that "Putting pressure on Parliament to delay the dealing of the bill, with the aim of improving Menem's tea at Buckingham Palace, is paying a very high price in sovereignty and national dignity."

SUMMARY OF WORLD BROADCASTS 8/8/98

La Prensa carries an editorial headlined "Pomp & Circumstance" on Page 21 with an introduction which reads, "The visit by the British Deputy Foreign Secretary has left the impression in Argentina that the steps taken towards the sovereignty of the Falklands have been useless."

La Nación has a front page story with photo headlined, "The aircraft carrier was sold with kickers, "At 321,000 (pesos/US dollars), to be scrapped" and "Argocean buys the (aircraft carrier ARA) 25 de Mayo which will go to India."

The colour photograph shows the flight deck of the carrier at Puerto Belgrano Naval Base outside Bahia Blanca.

The 1000 word plus article - which jumps from the front page to page 14 - is divided into two separate items, one detailing the sale of the ARA 25 de Mayo to Argocean who will tow the vessel to India where it will be reduced and sold as scrap metal.

The second article headlined, "AI-

most nothing remains of the ship's former days of glory" with a kicker, "Was the navy's flag ship and has sailed for 55 years, but today its structure appears defeated by corrosion."

This second article is written by journalist Oscar Baltian from Puerto Belgrano includes a photograph (black and white) of the carrier's bridge now stripped of all equipment. Baltian tours the now dismantled carrier and reviews the history of this British built vessel. Originally "Colossus" class *HMS Venerable* built Cammell Laird, commissioned in 1944. Later Royal Dutch Navy HrMS Karel Doorman, sold to Argentina in 1968.

In reviewing the carrier's history the author says: "Her last campaign was the sailing of the fleet at the beginning of the Falklands war. Later came some military exercises and, as from the mid 1980's, plans for removing her from service were considered."

On page 14 *La Nación* has an article of the Air Force Day celebrations held 7 August 1998 at the El Palomar Air Base headed by president Carlos Menem. The article headlined "Montenegro (Air Force Chief-of-Staff Ruben) calls for the military funding" with kickers reading "Equipment for the Armed Forces" and "Speaking before Menem and (Defence Minister) Jorge Dominguez the Air Force chief calls on the government to stick to the law restructuring the Armed Forces" recently approved by Congress.

The half page article is divided into three parts: A main item with a black and white photo of Menem, Dominguez and Montenegro, a second article headlined "Show at El Palomar" and a third which is a photograph of three Air Force Fightinghawk A4-AR's flying in formation. The photo which refers to the article on the El Palomar Air Show described in item 2, tells us that the entrance to the show, "Is free of charge and open to everyone"

The caption of the photograph is divided into three paragraphs the first of which reads:

"Combat aircraft: The Air Show will be held today and tomorrow and it will be open to the public and entrance is free of charge. The brand new A-4 AR Fightinghawks seen in photo) as well as the historic Mirage III, Mirage V, Pucara and the ZA-4B and C which had a distinguished role in the Falklands War, will make fly pasts." Similar information is given in the item 2 article.

Article on the Air Force day celebrations are also carried in *La Prensa* (page 12 with photograph) with a paragraph which reads:

"During the ceremony and after Montenegro's speech a medal to valour and discipline during the Falklands armed conflict was presented to the flag of the air Force's Southern Air Region (Region Area Sur)."

Similar information is given in *Clarín* (page 17) with a paragraph reading: "During the ceremony a medal recognizing valour and discipline in combat was presented to the Southern Air Region's ceremonial flag."

Articles on this topic also appeared in the *Buenos Aires Herald* and *Página 12*.

In separate news *La Nación*, *Clarín*, *La Prensa*, *Página 12* and *Buenos Aires Herald* all carry articles describing Prosecutor Eduardo Freiler's recommendation to Federal Judge Adolfo Bagnasco that he should prosecute former military junta members in connection with the abduction of children born in captivity during the last military dictatorship. In all articles with the exception of the *Herald* the list of former officers includes the name of Leopoldo Fortunato Galtieri.

Finally, a half page article in *La Nación* (page 16) carries an article by Clifford Kraus of the New York Times on the plague of beavers currently eating their way through the woodlands on Tierra del Fuego. The same article appeared in the *Buenos Aires Herald* on 9 August 1998 in English.

CLARIN 9/8/98
Erratic Falklands Policy

The Government has just finished throwing a bucket of cold water over the draft law which proposed penalizing oil companies which operate without Argentine authorization in Falklands Islands waters, after insisting - two months back - that it be approved.

The protests by Deputy British Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd, during a visit to this country, could be understood - in a straightforward manner - as pressure on this country's foreign policy. In response, the Argentine government decided to once again suspend what it had earlier appeared to present as the main objective of its diplomatic onslaught.

When exploration first started in the disputed area, the Foreign Ministry sought to accelerate the project presented by Senator Eduardo Menem in 1995, albeit with modifications, to obtain a three percent cut in the eventual profits from the oil. The project had been approved in the Upper House, but two years on has lost its parliamentary status.

It was revived when exploration by oil companies began, but never got debated in the Chamber.

Now the government wants to suspend its debate due to the fact that the date of President Carlos Menem's visit to London is approaching. On the other hand, there is no evidence that there could be any Argentine initiative - which the President might take with him - to recommence the talks on the sovereignty of the Falklands with Britain. In this way the impression remains that all the diplomatic strategy in the Falklands question hinges on the symbolic achievement, the first presidential visit to the UK since the South Atlantic war.

In the meantime the strategy of "seduction" has neither served to budge kelper intransigence one inch nor British rejection of talking about sovereignty. The presentation of the Argentine case in international bodies calling for bilateral negotiations has certainly been maintained and upgraded but, additionally there has been a parallel insistence on proposing direct talks, which will lead to joint economic advantages, as another way of presenting the topic of sovereignty.

However, none of these latter alternatives - either collecting oil royalties, or the threat of economic sanctions or the exploitation of a joint virtual area of

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cooperation - has made any headway. In this framework, the presidential visit to London is far from representing the highlight of a diplomatic strategy crowned with success.

SUMMARY OF WORLD BROADCASTS 8/8/98

Menem comments on "historic" visit to Britain

Buenos Aires, 6th August: President Carlos Menem this evening labelled his trip to London "historic" and confirmed that he will ask the British authorities for "compliance with the resolution of the UN Decolonization Committee which asks that the two countries establish talks about the sovereignty" of the Falkland Islands.

"Everything that will help us make progress in the recovery of the islands seems to me excellent: always within the framework of international diplomacy. Politics is the art of the possible. I still cannot anticipate anything." Menem said when asked about his trip to the United Kingdom in October.

During an interview transmitted on the television programme "Hora Clave" on Channel 9, President Menem mentioned that the possibility of sharing the sovereignty of the Falklands with the United Kingdom through a two-flag formula "was merely an election campaign strategy."

"Now, that possibility has been ruled out and everything that is said about that is mere speculation. I label my trip to London historic because it will be the first time an Argentine president has travelled there since the Falklands war to discuss important bilateral issues."

SUMMARY OF WORLD BROADCASTS 6/8/98

President Menem rejects Lloyd's criticism of oil law

"Despite the criticisms we, the opposition, have of Argentina's foreign policy, we stand united as far as the Falklands are concerned. This is a national objective, a state policy," said yesterday Raul Alconada Sempe, former deputy foreign minister under (former President) Raul Alfonsín, while having lunch with Tony Lloyd, Britain's Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) deputy secretary of state, at San Martin Palace, Foreign Minister Guido di Tella invited Alconada Sempe to attend this luncheon with the British official. Lloyd must have listened to a similar opinion



British press headline stories: 7 August - 14 August

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 7 AUGUST 1998 MONICA LEWINSKY'S TESTIMONY

Virtually all the papers give prominence to the testimony, before a grand jury, given by Monica Lewinsky, the former White House worker alleged to have had affair with President Clinton. *The Independent* says it was the day that all America had been waiting for, even if the country did not want to admit it. *The Times* says what it describes as Miss Lewinsky's dubious place in history has been assured. *The Guardian* says an opinion poll suggests most Americans would want the independent prosecutor, Kenneth Starr, to call off the investigation, if the President came clean on the matter and admitted to having an affair with Miss Lewinsky. *The Daily Mail* remarks that the President's wife Hilary is noticeable by her absence, having been out of the public spotlight all week.

TOXIC LANDFILL SITES

A study in Britain and four other European countries into a link between landfill sites for toxic waste and women who have babies with defects features on the front page of *The Daily Telegraph*. The paper says scientific research reveals that children born to women who live near to such sites are at higher risks of defects such as spina bifida and holes in the heart. *The Daily Mail* says its findings will trigger deep concern amongst residents of about 450 British towns and villages near such waste sites; the papers editorial calls for an enquiry into exactly what they contain.

EVIDENCE OF KING ARTHUR'S EXISTENCE

An archaeological find in Cornwall in South West England that could link the legendary King Arthur to a real historical person receives widespread coverage. A stone thought to be from the sixth century, inscribed with a name similar to Arthur, has been found at the ruined Tintagel Castle - which is reputed to have been the King's birthplace. *The Times* quotes an archaeologist as saying that this could be the find of a lifetime. But *The Guardian* believes it might be better not to bring reality and myth too close together, commenting that such legends often have greater power than actual historical figures and events. A *Times* editorial agrees, declaring that the legend of Arthur gives people in Britain a historical national leader.

IRISH SWIMMER BANNED

In Ireland, a different woman grabs the headlines - Michelle de Bruin, the swimmer who won 3 gold medals at the Atlanta Olympics. *The Irish Times* reports her four year ban from the sport for tampering with a urine sample and says she is confident the ban will be overturned on appeal. However, it reports that the curtains are closed at her childhood home in County Dublin. It quotes a local teenager who says, "I just feel stupid the way we celebrated when she won the medals. Now I'm just disappointed

BALKAN REFUGEES IN BELGIUM

and shocked. With the start of the holiday season, *Le Soir* reports that many Belgians fear political refugees from Kosovo and Albania will damage the lucrative tourist industry. In Coq, one of the towns designated to handle refugees, the burgermeister says the millions already spent on facilities for rich tourists will be wasted. However, other towns which already have reception centres for those seeking political asylum have learnt that residents' fears have proved unfounded, the paper reports.

RAZORFISH INJURE HOLIDAYMAKERS

The Daily Telegraph joins several other broadsheets reporting that the clearing of beaches after bathers were cut by razorfish. Coastguard officials, police and even deckchair attendants helped holiday makers suffering cuts and bleeding. Local officials said the scene was chaos - one even compered the clearing of beaches to a scene from the shark movie, *Jaws*.

PRUDENTIAL IN SALES ROW

The Guardian details its investigation into the country's biggest life insurance company, Prudential, which it says is already attempting to sell clients unsuitable pensions. The Company is already compensating customers who were mis-sold products in an effort to maximise the earnings of the salespeople.

LIBERATED MINK CAUSE CARNAGE

Several papers also report the problem of mink released from a fur farm by animal liberation activists. Wildlife is under threat from the thousands of ferocious predators. Many, however, are also expected to starve to death.

GENETICALLY ENGINEERED FOOD

The Express headlines more fears about genetically engineered food following British tests which showed rats fed modified potatoes had stunted growth and possibly lowered immunity to disease.

CALLS FOR LORDS REFORMS

The Independent says that dozens of prominent members of the House of Lords hold directorships with interests which could conflict with their political roles. The peers are mainly opposition members and the paper says there are calls for the House of Lords to be regulated in the same way as members of the lower house.

PRINCES GO ABSEILING

Photographs of Prince Harry abseiling down the wall of a dam appear in many of the tabloids this morning. *The Mirror* quotes a constitutional expert saying that allowing Princes Harry and William to abseil without safety equipment risked the throne, the country and the Commonwealth. *The Sun* says the nanny in charge of the outing is in danger of losing her job.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR

TUESDAY 11 AUGUST CRICKET VICTORY FOR ENGLAND

The first series victory by the English cricket team in more than 12 years attracts much media attention. 'England gets winning feeling again' trumpets *The Times*, adding that the two sides - England and South Africa - slugged it out, toe to toe, like two proud prize fighters. *The Independent* waxes lyrical, with a front page poem which in part reads 'as the smelling salts are handed out to the disbelieving fans.' *The Independent's* headline exhorts readers to 'let joy be unconfined. England win.' *The Mirror* issued a special souvenir issue to celebrate the victory, adding, somewhat tongue in cheek, 'Keep this safe...it only happens every 12 years.'

GLOBAL WARMING

The Mail has a banner front page headline 'July...the Hottest Month in History of the World,' quoting a warning by the American Vice-President Al Gore that unless urgent action is taken to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, the world can expect even more extreme weather - more heatwaves, more flooding, more powerful storms and more drought.

GENETICALLY ENGINEERED FOOD

The Guardian reports that the Government has decided to reject calls for a ban on genetically engineered food products, despite research showing that they could damage the immune systems of laboratory rats. *The Daily Telegraph* features the genetic food dispute and also reports that government health checks have been ordered on milk products, following fears that pasteurisation is not always sufficient to kill bacteria which can cause stomach infections.

WORK ABSENTEEISM

The Express is also interested in health - not how to guarantee it, but who should pay for it. It quotes a senior health official as urging British doctors to begin charging employers for providing sick notes for workers. Apparently absenteeism is a growing problem. It is suggested that charging companies a fee of up to 60 pounds a time might prevent them from using British doctors as health police - by deciding if staff are genuinely ill, or simply using sickness as an excuse.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 12 AUGUST 1998 BP/AMOCO MERGER

Many of the newspapers lead with the news that the British Oil company BP is to merge with the American Oil company Amoco in what *The Times* describes as 'history's Biggest Industrial Takeover.' The paper says 'the merger is an extraordinary finale in the development of BP.' Novelists would be hard-pressed to create a tale like that of BP and its colourful founder, William Knox D'Arcy, the paper adds. *The Daily Mail* describes Mr D'Arcy as a 'swashbuckling entrepreneur' who founded BP in 1901 to fuel the Royal Navy's warships with oil from Persia. *The Financial Times* says the takeover marks an end to a long period of stability among the western world's biggest oil companies, and adds that few industry observers expected such a move. *The Independent* however, points out that yesterday's record-breaking merger failed to halt the slide in world stock markets as 20 billion pounds was wiped off the value of shares in London.

KENYA MAY SUE US FOR NEGLIGENCE

The Independent carries the story that Kenya may sue the United States for negligence in the wake of the bomb attack on the American Embassy in Nairobi. The paper reports that Kenyan lawyers are seeking advice on possible action amid allegations of lax security and criticism that the United States only looked after its own nationals. But, it says, 'the determination of the Law Society of Kenya to pursue legal action is influenced more by emotion than a realistic estimation of its chances of success.'

FORGOTTEN SUDANESE CRISIS

The Guardian's front page is dominated by a grim picture of starving people in Sudan, with warnings that the death toll in the country is likely to rise as famine adds to the hell of a 15-year conflict. In an editorial, the paper justifies the use of more graphic pictures inside and describes the horror of pictures it would not publish. The paper says it is absolutely sure of the need to jolt both public and governments into greater awareness of the crisis.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 13 AUGUST 1998 SCIENTIST SUSPENDED IN FOOD ROW

Many of the papers lead with a story about the scientist who warned earlier in the week that genetically modified food stunted growth in rats. They now say his research was incorrect. *The Guardian* describes the incident as one of the most embarrassing admissions by a scientific institution in years. The paper says that when the scientist, Professor Arpad Pusztai, discovered he had made a mistake with his experiments, he collapsed. *The Daily Mail* says the scientist's boss blamed the error on intense media pressure after Professor Pusztai revealed results of his experiments in a documentary on Monday. *The Independent* says the news offered a public relations victory for biotechnology companies, which have come under fierce attack this year from MPs.

COOK PROPOSES SECOND EU CHAMBER

The Guardian's front page carries a report that the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, has proposed a second legislative chamber in Europe, made up of British MPs from Westminster and other European National Parliaments, to curb the power of European bureaucrats in Brussels. The paper describes the proposal as the biggest recasting of Britain's European policy since the Labour party came to power last year.

SUICIDE EXPOSES SCAM IN NEW YORK

The Daily Telegraph reports on how the suicide of a young Irishman in New York has exposed a practice in which young men are lured to the city with the promise of a weekly income of around one thousand dollars. The paper says that they are, in practice, only paid a tenth of that figure. The United States Labour department has launched an enquiry into the allegations.

HOUSING REPORT ON MINORITY COMMUNITIES

The Times reports on a new British housing guide which recommends that housing for minority communities take cultural, religious and social needs into account. Among their recommendations is green paint for Muslims, outside space for Bangladeshis to dry their poppadoms and balconies for Turks and Cypriots to hold their barbecues.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

BRAZIL OPENS OIL INDUSTRY

Brazil formally opened this week its oil industry to foreign exploitation when the government signed concession contracts for the exploration, development and production of oil in 397 different areas. Brazilian President Henrique Cardoso said that the 397 contracts were only a beginning, since "many others will follow and not only for exploitation but also for refining and transport."

Taxes from the oil contracts, of which 115 relate to exploration, should bring over 50 billion US dollars into the country over the next 15 to 20 years according to estimates from the Brazilian National Petroleum Agency, ANP. The tax package will vary by contract and have four criteria: signature bonus, special participation fee, royalties and an area rental fee.

The signing of the contracts ended almost half a century of protected monopoly over the oil industry by Petrobras, one of the main oil companies in Latin America.

Although Petrobras retained the key Campos Basin fields from where most of Brazil's present one million barrels daily production comes, Brazil's vast sedimentary basin, greatly unexplored, has now been open to development by private companies.

Brazil expects to be extracting 1.5 million barrels per day by early 2000.

SEA LINK WITH TIERRA DEL FUEGO

The Argentine provinces of Santa Cruz and Tierra del Fuego will be linked directly by sea avoiding the present crossing through Chilean territory helping travellers save up to 12 hours of the full day journey.

According to the Argentine Ports and Navigation Under Secretary Jesus González, the building of the terminals will begin at the end of the year and will be financed with an international 30 million US dollars loan.

"Roll on roll off" vessels will be used in the future link making the transport of passengers, cars and trucks between Rio Grande and Tierra del Fuego much easier and cheaper.

Mr González also announced that all Patagonian ports starting in San Antonio del Oeste in the province of Rio Negro to Ushuaia in Tierra del Fuego, will be reconditioned and enlarged if necessary. No date was given for the beginning of the job.

A second project, with assistance from the Canadians, is to connect Patagonian ports by rail and then link them to the Argentine train network.

ELECTIONS IN BRAZIL

Brazil's decision to change the presentation of its budget deficit figures could be an attempt to hide a soaring deficit in advance of October's presidential elections, according to local political analysts.

The Brazilian Central Bank this week excluded for the first time the 12-month budget deficit figure, that economists follow closely to monitor Brazil's government spending and revenue. Government officials denied any cover up saying the changes make the figures more transparent. The 12-month figure has been replaced with an accumulative year-to-date number.

By the end of July economists estimate the 12-month deficit could reach as high as 8% of the GDP, more

than 60 billion US dollars, well above the earlier forecast of 7% by the end of August. President Henrique Cardoso is running for re-election on the economic and price stability (12-month inflation is below 2%) record of his administration, but unemployment, budget deficit and street crime, are thorns on his side.

Nevertheless Mr. Cardoso and his open market policies, have managed to keep a 20 points lead over his closest rival, Socialist Ignacio "Lula" da Silva.

TRADE DELEGATION TOUR

The Argentine-British Chamber of Commerce announced this week that over eighty Argentine businessmen would be joining President Carlos Menem on his official visit to Great Britain at the end of October.

Chamber president Enrique Ruete Aguirre informed President Menem of the delegation during a meeting held in Casa Rosada, where the increase in trade and investments between the two countries was top of the agenda. Trade between both countries exceeds one billion US dollars, and among other things, Britain has become the main purchaser of Argentine wines.

Mr. Ruete Aguirre also talked with President Menem of the coming visit of Eddy George, Governor of the Bank of England, scheduled for mid-September. Mr. George will be promoting closer financial links between Buenos Aires and London and will give several conferences on global markets.

NORTH EUROPEAN CATCHES PLUNGE

Catches in the Northwest Atlantic have plunged 97% from 1968 as fish stocks have been depleted according to Eurostat, the European Union Statistics Office in Luxembourg.

In 1968 European fishermen managed to catch 1.24 million metric tons, down to 31,550 tons in 1996. The decline is "due to the generally poor state of the fish stocks, the closure of the extended economic zones of coastal states to EU vessels after 1997 and the greatly reduced catch quota allocations," says the Eurostat report.

Eurostat said that Spain took 65% of the total 1996 EU Northwest Atlantic catch equivalent to 21,000 tons, though this is only 6% of what it caught in the region in 1968.

From 1950 to 1968, EU countries netted about 30% of world catches of Northwest Atlantic, but this is down to less than 3% today.

Declining fishing stocks caused by over-fishing has been compounded by regulations introduced by the US, Canada and Greenland restricting fishing by other countries fleets.

YPF PROFITS DOWN

Energy giant YPF net income for the second quarter plunged 31% to 157 from 227 million US dollars during the same period a year ago. Overall sales also dropped 8.6%, from 1.5 to 1.4 billion US dollars. The operating income for the first six months of this year is down 23% to 638 from 834 million US dollars. In a press conference YPF president Roberto Monti attributed the decline to a slump in oil prices in international markets, ("that is expected to continue") and a slight domestic decline.

"The figures are in line with other international companies that also experienced a sharp decline in average

crude oil prices between the two periods of 26%", said Mr. Monti.

Mr. Monti also announced a further cut in investments (the second in 1998), down from 1.62 to 1.4 billion US dollars together with other streamlining efforts particularly with greater productivity at its refineries and the American markets. Among the areas targeted for cuts is the San Jorge Gulf, between the provinces of Chubut and Santa Cruz, "because wells have a low productivity and very high operating costs," indicated YPF president.

CHILEAN CATCHES TO DROP 50%

Chilean catches dropped 47% during the first months of the year and will fall to 50% for the whole of 1998 according to Juan Manuel Cruz, Director of Fisheries.

Mr. Cruz said that not only "El Niño" was to blame, but also the over fishing of jurel (rough scad) closely associated to a bloated 50% increase of the Chilean fishing fleet capacity.

During the first semester, rough scad catches dropped 44% and anchovy 75%.

Mr. Cruz also announced that this month the government would be presenting Congress the new Fisheries bill that drastically changes the rules by establishing a transferable quota licensing system, that will take into account historical records.

"We believe this way the market will regulate the size and capacity of the fleet and the industry will be able to decide how and where to invest: in more trawlers or in improving the packing plants," indicated Mr. Cruz.

The Chilean official said the government expected the bill to become enforceable in '99 helping with the conservation of rough scad, conger and hake, the most endangered species." As far as exports they also suffered during the first semester and dropped approximately 12% from 993 million US dollars in 1997 to the present 775 million US dollars.

BOOM IN LATINAMERICAN STUDIES

The British cultural exchange with Latin America as a whole and particularly Argentina has grown dramatically in the last few years, with at least 380 Argentine students doing doctoral studies in British universities.

In Britain the number of University centres concentrating on Latin American affairs has almost doubled in the last 30 years, from 40 to 76; the number of doctoral thesis on the region has jumped from 94 to 339 and specialised professors from 151 to 405.

"The interest in studying Argentina in England is quite spectacular," according to Mike Potter, Director of the British Council in Argentina and Cultural Attaché at the Buenos Aires Embassy. During 1997 the British Arts Centre opened an office in Buenos Aires and one of the most successful events of the year was the exposition of British artist Henry Moore sculptures, that attracted over 150,000 visitors. Mr. Potter said that by 2000, the number of scholarships granted to study in Britain will be one hundred and added that the number of Argentine students in UK universities could actually be almost double the official 380 number, because many of them are registered with Italian passports.

Other landmarks of this new interest are the publishing of a collection of works on the area launched by the Cambridge University Press and the existence of two academic magazines, *Journal of Latin American Studies* and the *Bulletin of Latin American Studies*.

Demand for wool in Australia is down 44% in the nine months to March. Australia, the world's largest producer still has an estimated three million bales in storage, a remnant of a price support arrangement in the late eighties.

"SUPER MOM" OF 57, DIES

The woman who gave birth to 57 children, and was considered by the Guinness Book of Records as the most prolific in the world died of a diabetic coma in Chile at the age of 69.

Argentine born Mrs. Leontina Espinoza, a modest resident in the port of San Antonio, 100 miles to the south of Santiago, married at the age of 12 and had mostly multiple births, nine sets of triplets (27) and eleven twins (22). A widow, Mrs. Espinoza lived with some of her youngest children and a few of her 100 grandchildren. Her main income was a 130 US dollars pension from the Chilean government and what she could make as a laundry woman.

"Leontina lived very modestly, and in very precarious conditions but she was always happy to receive the children the Lord sent her," remarked a neighbour of the family.

Residents of the neighbourhood where Mrs. Espinoza lived helped to pay for her funeral.

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY FOR BIGGS

This last August 8th had a special significance for Ronald Biggs, the brains behind the Great Train Robbery of 1963, considered the robbery of the century. On that very day a gang of fifteen managed to hoist from the Glasgow-London postal express a £2,631,874 "prize" equivalent nowadays to 40 million US dollars. The job was done in 28 minutes and without a single shot having been fired.

Biggs on that particular date but in 1998 celebrated his 69th birthday, the 35th anniversary of the spectacular action and the end to the persecution of British Justice, as long as he remains living in Brazil where he arrived in 1970.

Although most of the gang was jailed a few weeks later, Biggs in 1965 escaped from prison, first to Australia and then to Rio, where no extradition agreement with Britain existed then.

In 1974 undocumented Biggs was discovered by the Brazilian authorities and ran the risk of being repatriated but the fact he had a Brazilian child turned him into untouchable.

Last year Britain finally signed an extradition treaty with Brazil and immediately demanded the repatriation of fugitive Ronald Biggs. But once again the Brazilian Justice saved him: the penalty for the crime committed by Biggs according to Brazilian law prescribed in 1995, Biggs presently lives from the earnings of a book on his life and from tourists who like to visit him in his home in Rio to share a meal and have him talk about the Great Train Robbery.

WOOL DEPENDS ON ASIAN RECOVERY

Wool prices now at their lowest in more than two years, probably won't recover until growth resumes in important Asian export markets, according to the Agribusiness Advisory Unit at Australia and New Zealand Banking Group from Melbourne.

In the first week of auctions for the present season, the benchmark eastern market indicator plunged 44 cents to 5.49 Australian dollars a kilogram, equivalent to 3.30 US dollars, the lowest since May 1996 according to the Australian Wool Exchange.

Much of the drop in prices has been caused by the slowdown in demand from Asian wool buyers, such as Korea and Japan that normally buy almost 60% of Australia's wool exports.

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Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 15TH AUGUST

8.30 TELETUBBIES
 8.55 LA RAT 9.10 BRILLIANT CREATURES (New)
 9.30 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE 9.55 FULLY BOOKED
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Live coverage of the third day's play in the Weetabix Women's Open from Lytham St Anne's, horse racing from Newbury; round seven of the British Superbike Championship from Knockhill; Cricket Focus; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.45 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 7.40 AIRLINE A new six-part documentary series following the staff and passengers at Britannia Airways
 8.10 KAVANAGH QC
 9.25 SCREEN ONE: MY SUMMER WITH DES. Romantic comedy, set during Euro '96 starring Neil Morrissey, Rachel Weisz and John Gordon Sinclair. Martin looks back on three almost perfect weeks in the summer of Euro '96. His miserable life is transformed by England's progress through the tournament and an encounter with a mysterious girl
 10.45 THE TRUTH ABOUT FOOTBALLERS
 11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.00 FROM FLAT CAPS TO FAT CATS Bob Mills introduces a history of the football fan

SUNDAY 16TH AUGUST

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
 10.45 THUNDER LIZARDS (Repeat)
 10.55 REVOLTING RECIPES 11.15 CARTOON TIME
 11.30 BRIGHT SPARKS 11.55 OUT OF TUNE
 12.20 SONGS OF PRAISE 12.55 ROBOT WARS
 1.25 THE CHART SHOW 2.00 NEWS
 2.05 CROSSING THE LINES (New) Series examining the work and history of the International Committee of the Red Cross
 2.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (New)
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP (New)
 6.55 RAGING PLANET Tonight, a look at the tidal wave
 7.45 THE OTHER HALF
 8.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.40 WHERE THE HEART IS
 9.30 IMOGEN'S FACE (New) Imogen has everything - but when she decides to take a lover, the loyalties of her sister Amanda are stretched to breaking point
 10.20 THE TEMPTATION GAME WITH ANGUS DEAYTON
 10.50 CRASH
 11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.55 NOT A LOT OF PEOPLE KNOW THAT (New)

MONDAY 17TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 PLAYDAYS 10.20 NOAH'S ISLAND
 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 KILROY
 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
 12.25 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 TOTS TV
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE News about Susannah's pregnancy is out
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WALDEN ON HEROES
 3.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 3.55 KIPPER (Repeat)
 4.05 CAPTAIN STAR (New)
 4.30 GET WET 4.55 NO SWEAT
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joey thinks he can help Chloe after she loses access to Lachie's bank account
 5.45 ONE IN A MILLION 6.10 TELLY ADDICTS
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET What news has Mike Baldwin for Hayley Patterson?
 7.45 THE BILL Sale or Return: In the first of a two-part story, Boulton and Carver take on a man who is suspected of smuggling illegal immigrants into the country
 8.10 CRIME BEAT
 8.40 LOVED BY YOU (New) When Michael has a virtual reality experience involving model Caprice Bourret, Kate decides to try it out for herself
 9.10 SILENT WITNESS Brothers in Arms: The death of a farmer when he falls under a combine harvester attracts Sam's attention
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 TRUE STORIES This film attempts to unravel Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic's past and questions the likelihood of him being brought to justice
 11.55 EUROTRASH
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 18TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 CARTOON TIME 10.15 NOAH'S ISLAND
 10.40 LION COUNTRY
 11.05 ATHLETICS: EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 12.05 ATHLETICS: EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS Continuing live coverage of the opening day of the 1998 European Athletics Championships from the Nep Stadium in Budapest, introduced by Des Lynam
 1.00 AINSLEY'S BARBECUE BIBLE (New)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR (New)
 3.15 ANIMAL HOUSE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
 3.50 THE BIG BAG
 4.05 BAILEY KIPPER'S P.O.V.
 4.30 THE FAME GAME
 4.55 WAVELENGTH (Repeat)
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY
 5.45 TOP GEAR WATERWORLD
 6.15 EMMERDALE Scott Windsor returns to Emmerdale
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 3-D
 7.25 EASTENDERS Terry and Louise have a huge bust-up when Louise demands her share of Terry's money
 7.55 BERKELEY SQUARE Hannah is worried about Billy's safety
 8.45 LAKESIDERS
 9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully are on the case when a succession of top army officers are killed in strange circumstances
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
 10.55 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

WEDNESDAY 19TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 CARTOON TIME
 10.15 NOAH'S ISLAND 10.40 LION COUNTRY
 11.05 ATHLETICS: EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 12.05 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
 12.35 GOING FOR A SONG
 1.00 AINSLEY'S BARBECUE BIBLE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Sinbad is determined to start his new life
 2.20 COUNTDOWN 2.45 HOMETOWN
 3.15 ANIMAL HOUSE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE RIDDLERS
 3.50 SOOTY AND CO (New) 4.15 ART ATTACK
 4.35 WHIZZIWIG 5.05 GOOSEBUMPS
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Sam is humiliated by pamphlets concerning Justine and Vinnie
 5.45 BLANKETY BLANK
 6.15 EMMERDALE
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Greg and Sally are forced to think on their feet. Curly faces a career crisis
 7.45 THE BILL Sale or Return: Investigations into illegal immigration are complicated by a new arrival
 8.10 THE HELLO GIRLS Ronni and Sylvia decide to throw a surprise birthday
 8.40 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 9.05 EQUINOX The Bodyhunters: Documentary following the efforts of a team of experts who, using the latest technology are searching for the body of Alan Addis
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 FILM: HEART AND SOULS (1993,PG) Four people die in a bus accident and their spirits become involved in the life of a baby born in a car near the wreckage
 12.05 EDINBURGH OR BUST Comedy stardom at this year's Edinburgh Fringe Festival

THURSDAY 20TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 10.15 NOAH'S ISLAND
 10.40 LION COUNTRY
 11.05 ATHLETICS: EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 ATHLETICS: EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
 1.00 AINSLEY'S BARBECUE BIBLE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui is convinced her life is ruined
 2.20 COUNTDOWN 2.45 GROUND FORCE
 3.15 TWIGGY'S PEOPLE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARIBOU KITCHEN
 3.50 ARTHUR
 4.15 CARTOON CRITTERS (New) 4.40 THE FAME GAME
 5.05 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
 5.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL ROADSHOW
 6.15 EMMERDALE Marlon struggles to recover
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.55 CONFESSIONS

7.25 EASTENDERS George gets a shock when Frank and Peggy cement their business partnership and attempt to sign the Manorwood deal
 7.55 WYCLIFFE A couple facing eviction from their tied cottage are suspected or murder when the landowner is suddenly killed
 8.45 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST
 9.10 ER
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 REPUTATIONS Jacques Cousteau: Living a Legend
 11.30 STELLA STREET
 11.40 THIS WONDERFUL LIFE Biographies beginning with the darling of the paparazzi, Liz Hurley

FRIDAY 21ST AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 CARTOON TIME
 10.05 NOAH'S ISLAND 10.40 LION COUNTRY
 11.05 ATHLETICS: EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
 12.00 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 12.05 ATHLETICS: EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
 1.00 AINSLEY'S BARBECUE BIBLE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Tinhead is out for revenge and Greg finally agrees to let Nikki go to Ibiza

2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 GROUND FORCE
 3.15 NANCY LAM
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TO ME TO YOU
 4.05 THE X-MEN
 4.30 THE SCOOP
 4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.05 HOME TRUTHS
 5.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL ROADSHOW
 6.15 THE HOUSE OF HORRORS
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 EASTENDERS
 7.25 AUTUMN ON BFBS
 7.30 ATHLETICS: EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
 9.00 A RESPECTABLE TRADE (New) Governess Frances Scott marries the numbing but ambitious ship owner Josiah Cole and faces a new life far from home
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 INVASION EARTH
 11.20 STELLA STREET
 11.30 IBIZA UNCOVERED

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY August 15

5.00 News BFBS 5.02 Music Fill
 5.15 Childrens Story
 5.30 Children's Corner - request programme
 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 In concert classic Duran Duran
 8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt
 Weather Flights etc
 8.30 Pop Documentary - INXS
 9.30 Drama - Deadlock
 10.00 Hand back to BFBS

SUNDAY August 16

5.00 News: BFB
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 Sunday night by the fireside - presented by John Smith
 5.45 Comedy - All the Worlds a Globe
 6.00 15 minutes of your announcers music
 6.15 Sweepstake results
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
 7.00 Church Service - St. Mary's
 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights
 8.32 Announcers choice of music
 8.45 Folk Music Show
 9.30 Talks - As I recall
 10.00 Hand back to BFBS

MONDAY August 17

10.00 Morning show with Carol
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News 12.06 Profile: Velma Malcolm
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live & local with Mario
 5.03 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.30 News from St. Helena
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc
 7.00 In Concert: Del Amitri
 8.00 News Desk
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights

5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair
 6.00 Country Crossroads
 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt
 News Midday
 7.00 Book Club - The Lost Continent
 7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit list
 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Drama - The Tin Drum
 9.30 15 minutes of your announcers favourite music
 9.45 Reading - Candide
 10.00 Handover BFBS

TUESDAY August 18

10.00 Morning Show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News 12.06 Profile: Velma Malcolm
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live & local with Mario
 5.03 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.30 News from St. Helena
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc
 7.00 In Concert: Del Amitri
 8.00 News Desk
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights

WEDNESDAY August 19

10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show

THURSDAY August 20

10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show

FRIDAY August 21

10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev Vail
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS live & local
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 News & sport 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc
 7.00 Feature - Cult Heroes - Jim Morrison
 7.30 "Just a minute"
 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Rpt News Magazine
 9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill Mack
 9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite music
 10.00 News B.F.B.S.
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SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1300 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
 SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
 MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekend Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
 TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show
 WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show Fibs 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
 THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
 FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-2200 As Tuesday 2200 Friday Dance

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SATURDAY 0000 Newday & Features from BBC World Service 0100 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 People Like Us 0430 A New Sexual Nature 0500 Brave New World 0530 Report from BATUS 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five Live 1500 Weekend Programme News and Play 1545 Short Story 1600 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio 52000 World Service News/FIBS Announcement 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers Omnibus
 SUNDAY 0015 BFBS Gold 0100 Clyde's Classics 0200 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America

with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1330 Short Story 1345 The Week on Two 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Island Discs 1500 Crosstalk 1530 Sound Portrait 1630 Thirty Minute Theatre 1700 Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News Business Report & Sports Roundup 2330 Feature
 MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 World News & Pause for Thought 0415 The Archers 0430 Report from BATUS 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 The UK Morning Show 0800 The World at One 0830 Dad's Army 0900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Multimedia 1400 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 2330 Multimedia (rpt)
 TUESDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Multimedia (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 The Best of Steptoe & Son 0900 Clyde's Classics 1000 News & Two's Company 1145-1330 As Monday 1330 Holocaust Without Hindsight 1400-2330 As Monday 2330 Holocaust Without Hindsight (rpt)
 WEDNESDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Holocaust Without Hindsight (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 The Best of The Men From the Ministry 0900 People like Us 0930 The Wednesday Serial - Brave New World Pt 11000-1330 As Tuesday 1330 The New Sexual Nature 1400-2330 As Monday 2330 The New Sexual Nature (rpt)
 THURSDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 The New Sexual Nature (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 The Oldest Member by PG Wodehouse 0900 Relax 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200-1330 As Monday 1330 Sitrep 1400-2330 As Monday 2330 Sitrep (rpt)
 FRIDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Sitrep (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 Pick of the Goons 0900 Rockola 1000 News & Two's Company 1145-1330 As Monday 1330 Farewell Britannia 1400-2300 As Monday 2300 Ring up the Curtain

Falklands: Academic study predicts British sovereignty well into twenty first century

AN Academic study of the developing relationship between Britain, Argentina and the Falkland Islands, has concluded that, in spite of President Carlos Menem's much quoted plan to "recover" the Islands by the year 2000, the Falklands are likely to remain under the British flag for many years into the next century.

Writing in the influential journal of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Dr Klaus Dodds, a geographer at a University claims that in spite of Argentine hopes that a left wing government would be more sympathetic to their cause, there is little or no likelihood that the British Government will make any concession to Buenos Aires over sovereignty.

"It is highly unlikely that Robin Cook (the Foreign Minister) will be extending any further co-operative concession to the Menem Government before the year 2000," writes Dr Dodds. He adds that further co-operation will be limited to practical and economic issues which are of mutual benefit. "The most likely direction of Anglo-Argentine relations is towards some kind of permanent co-

operative arrangement over issues such as fishing, oil and communications, combined with a degree of self-government within the Falkland Islands."

Dr Dodds' conclusions will not be welcomed by the Buenos Aires Government, which continues its policy of seducing Islanders under the administration of Carlos Menem and his Foreign Minister Guido di Tella without apparent success.

The academic, who visited the Islands for several weeks during 1997, said that the prevailing strong British stand against Argentine demands is due largely to a remarkable resurgence in the Islands economy since the war in 1982. The Islanders, he points out, are relatively wealthy and do not hesitate to exercise their economic muscles.

"It has become apparent," writes Dr Dodds, "that the Falklands have been economically transformed. Fishing revenue, possibly followed in the next ten years by oil monies, could further enhance the position of the FI Government. The results of this fiscal improvement has been a growing

self confidence within the FI Government regarding its position within Anglo-Argentine relations."

Their "self confidence" has led the Islanders to gather support for their anti-Argentine stance within Britain and make strong and effective demands of the British Government.

The only ray of hope for the Argentines - albeit a slight one - is that Dr Dodds believes the Islanders will find it difficult to main-

tain their ban against visits by Argentines. As a first step to normalising relations, he suggests that the Falklanders may need to be more generous in the facilities they offer to families of the Argentine dead from 1982. The families currently visit the only Argentine war cemetery during brief and heavily controlled visits, but Dr Dodds suggests that in future, Argentine families may be allowed to visit the battle field sites and Stanley itself.

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Applications should be forwarded to the Manager Engineering, Cable & Wireless plc, P.O. Box 179, Stanley. The closing date for applications is August 21, 1998.

AIR MOVEMENTS NOTICE

IN the event of a delay to any future inbound or outbound Tristar aircraft, a notice will be displayed in the Stanley Police Station window.

Passengers are asked to check at the Police Station before beginning their journey to Mount Pleasant Airport.

Further details will be broadcast on the Tristar announcement line on telephone number 76980

Invitation To Tender

THE Falkland Islands Development Corporation invites tenders from suitably qualified local contractors for the supply and construction of four bedroomed, timber framed houses at Mount Pleasant Airport. All services and foundations will be provided by the Ministry of Defence.

Copies of the tender documents can be obtained from the FIDC offices, between Monday 17th August to Wednesday 19th August 1998. Within these dates tenderers must confirm in writing their intention to tender.

Completed tenders, marked 'MPA Housing', must reach the Acting general manager, FIDC, on or before 4.00pm on Thursday 10th September 1998.

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

The FIDC does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

South American Wool Report

Argentina:

In Corrientes province some sales were concluded of new clip wools to local and Uruguayan buyers: Prices greasy US\$/Kg farm-gate Corrientes Corriedale fleeces 27-29 My ave. 73% dry US/Kg 1.38-1.42. Otherwise the market is absolutely still. The Asian crisis has affected the competitiveness of many Argentine export commodities, wool being just an example. On one hand, the official Bank for Investment & Foreign Trade is offering loans at 6.5 % P.A. and up to 8.1/two years, to finance exports outside the Mercosur Common Market. On the other hand, the general tightening of the national government's budget has meant a cut by half of PROLANA's funding, and now FLA/Argentine Wool Federation and eventually other farming organisations are protesting, considering the good success obtained so far and the positive results of the Programme's action to enhance the improved quality and presentation of Argentine wools. One strong argument used has been, the cover of the weekly *Wool Record* of last July 17th, AS 772M. update for Australia.

Uruguay:
All my different sources described the market as totally paralyzed. A Chinese delegation including Chinatex's officials, has been visiting Uruguay during the last week. They are said to have been buying orders at extremely low prices, and apparently have not succeeded in concluding any purchase. Meanwhile, all the different R and D organisations as well as the grower associations are giving utmost importance to the

enhancement and improvement of sheep and lamb meat's production, as a means of staying at sustainable levels: not only the main Uruguayan breed Corriedale, but also the other dual purpose breeds such as Ideal (Polwarth) and Romney. INIA/National Institute for Agricultural Research, held a field day in their LA ESTANZUELA experimental farm, showing how sheepmeat production can reach 300 Kg per hectare in a mixed production scheme including pasture grazing and lotfeeding with maize, which are considered profitable in view of the present good lamb prices around US\$/Kg 0.90-1.00 live weight. This system aims at 18-20 sheep per hectare, with three yearly lambings, and wool production of 80 Kg per year.

Last year lamb slaughter reached record figures of nearly 900,000 and it appears that figure will be surpassed again this year, reaching 41% of the total slaughter figures. It is pointed out that during 1996 and 1997 farmers sold their sheep due to lack of pastures, whereas now the reason is improved sheepmeat prices, which for ewes and wethers stand around US\$/Kg 0.70-0.75 live weight. Furthermore, the export of live sheep to the huge Southern Brazilian market continues, with 73,117 sheep sent across the border so far this year. There is also demand for sheep from Argentina, but numbers are much smaller (2,577 this year) because they are mainly young two-teeth ewes for replacement at farms in the Argentine provinces just across the Uruguayan river, namely Corrientes and Entre Rios. MercoPress.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the vacancy of Senior Clerk in the Department of agriculture.

The main duties of the post include taking minutes of meetings; ensuring the department accounts are kept accurately and the monthly payroll is sent to the Treasury on time; ordering and purchasing of office requirements; ensuring leave and sick leave records are kept up to date and any other clerical work which will enable the department to run smoothly.

The successful applicant should have GCSE passes in English and Maths with at least four years office experience, preferably in a Government Department. Computer experience; good communication skills and the ability to work as part of a team are also essential.

Salary is in grade F ranging from £12,888 to £17,412 per annum.

Further information can be obtained from the Department of Agriculture on telephone number 27355 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4pm on Wednesday 19th August 1998.

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How To Clean An Oily Penguin

by Mike Bingham (ERU Ltd)

OVER the last few weeks oiled penguins have begun to appear along the north coast of both East and West Falkland, and I have been asked what can be done to help these birds. Penguins often respond well to cleaning, and I thought I would explain briefly how such birds can be cleaned.

Oil causes two problems. Firstly, it destroys the insulative properties of the feathers, leading to hypothermia and shock. Secondly, oil is very toxic, and if swallowed by preening can damage the digestive system, kidneys, liver and other vital organs.

On finding an oiled bird, wipe off any surface oil from its plumage using a dry rag, but do not wash the bird until it has been stabilised. Clean the eyes, beak, mouth, anus and feet with warm salt water. Apply eye drops to the eyes, and put the bird somewhere quiet and calm.

Oiled birds are subject to dehydration. Using a syringe or funnel attached to a small rubber tube, give the bird about 150ml of luke-warm water (30 - 40 degrees). With the beak pointing upwards and the neck extended, pass the tube gently down the throat about 6 inches (not the wind pipe). Remove the tube and release the beak immediately afterwards. The next step is to feed the bird with small fish such as pilchards. The fish should be wet and at body temperature. Tinned pilchards or sardines must be washed prior to feeding.

With the beak held upwards and the neck extended, gently place the fish down the throat and close the beak, massaging the throat downwards several times. Release the beak as soon as the bird begins to swallow. Allow 3 minutes before attempting another. About 300g of fish is adequate, but don't force. If possible give the bird two teaspoons of cod liver oil, two charcoal

tablets, and half a vitamin B tablet with the food. Clean face and beak after feeding.

Now keep the bird overnight to recover from shock before attempting to wash it. Keep the bird quiet, calm and reasonably warm, but not too hot. The following day give more water and food at least an hour before the washing begins. If the bird looks weak or ill, delay washing for a few days until it recovers. More birds die from shock than the oil.

Fill a large bucket with warm water and washing-up liquid deep enough to reach the bird's shoulders. Whilst one person holds the head to ensure that it never goes into the water, the second person massages the soapy water into the plumage, gently massaging between the feathers down to the skin. Neat washing-up liquid may be needed on heavily oiled areas. Clean the head and face using a toothbrush, keeping soap away from the eyes and beak. Several washes will be needed, and the soapy water must be completely rinsed from the plumage with warm fresh water. Again massage right up between the feathers, and change the water several times.

Survival will depend on how much oil has been swallowed, and the stress of being oiled and cleaned. Healthy penguins can be released three days after cleaning. All birds should be given water, food, and medication once per day, as above. Weaker birds should not be released until they look healthy and strong. I have a cage designed for up to three penguins which people may borrow.

It is very gratifying to rehabilitate an oiled bird, but of course the best solution is to ensure that safeguards prevent penguins from being oiled in the first place. For every oiled bird found on shore, there will be many more that died at sea.

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Falkland Craft Fair

Falkland Islands Community School
Saturday, September 5, 2.00pm to 5.00pm
Sunday, September 6, 2.00pm to 4.30pm

Main Categories:

- A. Homespun Wool
- B. Knitting
- C. Weaving and Basketwork
- D. Sewing and Crochet
- E. Embroidery, Tapestry and Cross-Stitch
- F. Soft Toy Making
- G. Rugmaking and Macrame
- H. Hornwork, Gearmaking, Leatherwork and Skins
- I. Woodwork, Metalwork and Glasswork
- J. Pottery, Jewellery and Sculpture
- K. Modelmaking
- L. Art (in any medium)
- M. Photography
- N. Any Other Handicraft Item
- O. Items For Display Only

NB. Within each main category there are a number of sub-categories. Please see official programme for details and the terms under which items will be accepted for competition or display

Entries will be received at the Community School from 3.00pm to 6.00pm on Friday, September 4. The presentation of prizes will take place at 4.00pm on Sunday, September 6

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EXCESS STOCK SALE

After our recent stock check, we have a selection of excess stock that we will be offering for sell at low prices. Why not come along and see if we can give you a bargain. We will advertise again shortly with the date and venue for the sale.

LMW are currently working on designs, co-operative developments and ventures with local companies, to address the housing needs for the Falklands. More information will be released once the schemes have been presented for approval.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR MORE INFORMATION

£350 fine for hoax 999 call

WILLIAM Harvey appeared in court on August 11 facing two charges, comprising 'drunk and incapable' and making a hoax 999 call requesting medical assistance. On the night of July 10 at 22.20 hours, Mr Harvey phoned the Stanley Police Station demanding a vehicle be sent to give him a lift. Shortly afterwards he telephoned 999 and asked for an ambulance for a Mrs Abbot claiming he was Mr Abbot. At 23.50 hours Mr Harvey was found lying on the pavement on Philomel Street. When a member of the RFI Police tried to arrest Mr Harvey he attempted to run but fell over cutting the back of his head.

This was the second time Mr Harvey had appeared in Court on a similar charge and was still bound over for a previous offence. He received a £70 fine for breaching his conditional probation, £75 fine for being drunk and incapable and a £350 fine for making the hoax 999 call, plus £35 prosecution charges.

Information: FIBS

Demand for vehicle tax reduction for major users of MPA road

Report on public meeting of August 12

THE Stanley/Mount Pleasant road, off road parking in Stanley and the presence of Upland Geese on Ross Road were all issues raised during a public meeting in the Court and Council Chamber on Wednesday, August 12.

The meeting opened with a written question asking whether there were any plans to control the numbers of Upland Geese to be found around Stanley. The citizen asking the question stated that it was noticeable that drivers were forced to swerve as a result of the birds wandering off Victory Green and on to a very busy area of Ross Road.

Councillors felt however that the geese were not a problem at present, one saying she did not have a problem with slowing down for the sake of the attractive presence of wildlife around Stanley.

Reduction in vehicle tax

Mr Tim Miller of Stanley then asked whether there was "any chance of some sort of reduction in vehicle tax," for owners of vehicles whose business depended on the frequent use of the Mount Pleasant Road. He pointed out that the road now almost completely consisted of a gravel surface which caused a great deal of wear and tear to tyres, not to mention the problem of windscreens being smashed by loose stone.

Councillor Halford responded saying that citizens paid for vehicle tax, not road tax, and that the MPA road was, and would continue to be maintained to an acceptable standard until it was resurfaced in three years time. Councillor Summers explained that vehicle tax was a way of raising funds for services in general and was in no way related to the state of roads and highways. One councillor also felt that a two tier vehicle taxing system would bring myriad problems, particularly with regard to who would qualify for a reduced rate.

Road surface

Another member of the public suggested that money should be extracted from the Falkland Islands Government reserve fund, and used to resurface the road as soon as possible. Councillor Summers said although that was an option, the interest from the reserve fund was the Falkland Islands second largest source of income, and to extract the needed seven million pounds from the reserves would mean a loss of income next year of approximately one million pounds. As a result other services would suffer the following year.

In response to the statement, "what price a life?" from one person present, a debate ensued with some people suggesting that a resurfaced road could mean more loss of life (there would be pressure to increase the speed limit) while others felt the unsurfaced areas to be far more dangerous.

On the matter of the new vehicle registration documents, and the problems of attaching them in cars and Landrovers, one member of the public suggested the new system should be abandoned until problems were ironed out. One councillor agreed that that might be a good idea.

Dog faeces

There followed a long discussion on the problem of the possible health hazard, particularly to children, caused by increased amount of dog faeces to be found around Stanley. Councillors said they would make inquiries into a

solution to the problem. One councillor suggested that perhaps the Inspector of Dogs should have authority within Stanley as well as in Camp.

Parking line

On the subject of the 'white line' painted on the road outside the Philomel Store, a person present at the meeting asked that it be made clear what the line represented. A councillor explained that it was to delineate the road from the parking area beyond.

Safety around school

Mrs Anya Cofre, while noting the usefulness of the work on the corner near the Junior School, asked if there were further plans to make safe the area around the school. Councillor Halford said that the subject was presently with the Planning and Building Committee for the time being. It was generally agreed that the concept of "sleeping policemen," being installed on the road near the school was a good idea, as the same idea appeared to have increased safety for children at the Falkland Islands Community School.

Traffic congestion

This discussion went on to generate a debate on the matter of congestion around Stanley in general. The idea of a 'one way system' was much mooted by members of the public and councillors, although it was suggested that there might be some resistance to this concept from a particular sector of the community.

Tony Lloyd

A political question followed, with one person asking whether councillors were concerned that the Minister of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth, Mr Tony Lloyd had talked of encouraging a better relationship between the Falklands and Argentina. They responded in the negative, saying Mr Lloyd had also made it clear that it was up to the Islanders to decide their future. Mr Migs Cofre said that he felt it perfectly reasonable for Argentine citizens to visit on cruise ships, however, Councillor Summers pointed out that all councillors had been voted in on the promise that Argentine passport holders would not be allowed to enter the Islands, and they had no intention of abandoning that promise.

Housing

Finally, the subject of housing was discussed, following an enquiry regarding the use of the Accommodation Camp - it was felt by some that the Camp could be used as accommodation for 'homeless' local residents. Councillor Halford explained that the Camp was only suitable for a short stay, but could be used in an emergency.

Cable & Wireless

The new Telephone Directory will be going to the printers in the next week, any last minute alterations or advertisements should reach Cable & Wireless by Wednesday 19th. Customers should note: they are entitled to one free Directory entry for each telephone, telex or fax number, additional entries i.e. another person or business at the same address and telephone number will be charged at £5.00 per entry. One email address will be included free, additional entries will be charged as above.

Public Notice

THE Highways Section of the Public Works Department will have a vacancy for a Cook to commence duties in October 1998.

Based at the Highways Section's North Camp Site the Cook will be required to prepare and serve all meals for up to twenty personnel daily. In addition, he or she will be responsible for the procurement of all foodstuffs and other stores ensuring satisfactory standards are maintained at reasonable cost.

Hours of work will be long and need to be flexible, and will include some weekends.

This position calls for a mature, reliable person who is able to work with minimal supervision. A current driving licence is essential.

Salary for this post will be in grade G ranging from £10,584 to £13,326 per annum, depending on ability and experience.

This post can be offered either on a seasonal basis only or as a long term appointment with other suitable duties being carried out during the winter months.

Applications from persons who would be interested in filling the post on a "job share" basis are also welcome.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr Bob Hancox on telephone number 27387 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department. Completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Wednesday 26 August 1998.

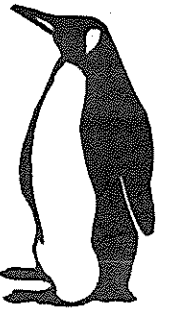
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Would you like to own your own piece of the San Carlos River? Now it is possible. Mr & Mrs R Goodwin, Green Field Farm are offering for sale "Freehold to the General Public - Several fifty Acre plots of land along part of the San Carlos River Bank. For further details, please contact us on either Telephone/answerphone 32225 any time or Fax 32226 evenings

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Property known as the Travellers Rest situated on MPA Road by Fitzroy turn-off. Includes 50 Acres of land. For further information please contact Dawn Hoy on 22039 (evenings)

The property at 72 Davis Street, this is a large 2 storey, 4 bedroom house with dining room, lounge, kitchen, bathroom and utility room. Situated on a 1/2 acre of land with large front and rear lawns, overlooking the harbour giving occupants a fantastic view. Central heating recently installed, but yet to be fitted to a water heater. Offers around £95,000. All offers to be faxed or phoned to Mrs Andrea Warbrick Tel/Fax No. 044 1282 860 662. For viewing phone 31119

Sale at 1 Discovery Close. New Sharp Stereo, furniture, ladies and boys clothing, footwear, kitchen equipment, books, toys, games etc on Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th August from 2.30 to 5pm. Enquiries Tel: 21883

NOTICES

The Chandlery will be closed this Friday 14th August due to the Bank Holiday. We will be open as usual on Saturday from 10am to 4pm. New stocks of goods arriving shortly from Chile and UK including Budweiser and Konig Beers, Rum, Spiced Rum and Tia Maria Liquor. Also in the Chandlery side we will have anchors, boiler suits, cormorant safety work suits, tarpaulins and much much more

DANCE NOTICE
There will be a dance in the FIDF Drill Hall from 10pm - 1am on Saturday 15 August. Entrance to 15s and over - £3 on door. Bring your own refreshments

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A good gathering enjoyed another evening of auction Bridge on the 12th. Prize winners were 1st Mrs V Malcolm and R Diggle 2nd M Murphy and C Clifton Booby T Pettersson and R Hewitt.

The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 26th August. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's, in the Day Centre at 7.30 ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

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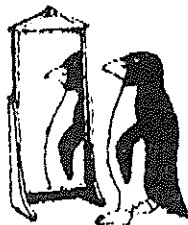
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From Reflections

Opening this week Ladies clothing and boots girls shoes, jackets and tops from Mountain Equipment, new tracksters. Fragrance oils and burners and magazines

Correction: Birth of Leo Clarke to David James Clarke and Joan Patricia Marion Clarke formerly Leo on the 3rd June 1998

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Postscript from the Cathedral
A word of encouragement straight from the Bible. Psalm 91 begins with the words...
"He who dwells in the shelter of the Most High will rest in the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, 'He is my refuge and my fortress, my God, in whom I trust...'
The Psalm ends with the words...
"Because he loves me" says the Lord, "I will rescue him; I will protect him... I will be with him in trouble, I will deliver him...."
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Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd will shortly require the following for various forthcoming contracts:
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Want to help them to help us

Chief Executive comments on discussions in London with Japanese/Korean fishing company representatives.

COMMENTING on talks in London with representatives of Korean and Japanese fishing companies, Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, stated that the Islands' contingent's intention was to "help them realise that we want to assist them," in their desire to fish in Falklands waters, adding however, that at the same time the Islands don't want to give away their own assets.

Rapid decline in the national economies of Japan and Korea now means they do not have the credit capability to pay for licence fees in the Falklands, plus the value of their currency is much reduced against Falklands currency. If the Islands continue to pitch licence fees in dollars or pounds, said Mr Gurr, it is costs them much more than formerly to pay in those currencies.

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Argentine oil fines law to go forward?

DESPITE condemnation by British Foreign Minister, Tony Lloyd, of Argentina's attempt to pass a law which would impose fines on oil companies carrying out oil exploration or later, exploitation, in Falklands waters, the Argentine Government are reported to be accelerating their push to have the law passed.

In past weeks a number of Argentine newspapers reported a 'reluctance' in the government to move the law along, however, the Argentine President is now said to have given instructions to have the ruling, known as the Eduardo Menem Law, approved before his official visit to the UK scheduled for the second fortnight of October

Agricultural draft paper offers financial 'day to day' help for farmers.... incentive scheme for smallest farms

"ONLY at the discussion stage," is how Director of Agriculture, Mr Bob Reid, described the information document recently circulated to farmers which explains the main points of the new Rural Subsistence and Incentive Scheme.

The draft document which was scheduled to be discussed during a FIBS phone-in last night, (Thursday August 20) includes a number of 'qualifying rules' which may generate some controversy amongst 'small farmers' due to the conditions that a farm cannot be considered as the prime source of income and therefore will not qualify for the subsidy element if: a) the farm

is running less than 2,000 sheep as at 31st May 1998, or b) the farm is not occupied for a minimum of 300 days a year (in the absence of the owner a manager/caretaker can be appointed who must live on the property).

However, the document goes on to say, Should a farmer not be eligible for the subsidy element but wish to improve the farm based revenue, he or she can still apply for an incentive grant upon the production of a whole farm development plan.

According to the document, earlier this year the Agricultural Management Committee recommended that instead of a scheme designed purely to subsidise farmers there should be a scheme that provides an incentive for the devel-

opment of rural based business. Its objective should be to provide farmers with assistance that will not only allow them to survive but also to invest in their farms and make management decisions that will "increase the longer term profitability and viability of the agricultural sector."

The scheme comprises two parts, one being, *An incentive element payable over a period of three years*, which is structured to allow farmers to diversify into other business ventures, not purely farming related projects. The amount of incentive funds available to the developing farms will vary in relation to the number of farms in the scheme. If all farms participate, an average of £18,000 will be available per farm over the three year period.

The other part comprises *A subsidy element paid to farmers once a year for six years* which is based on a flat rate plus 5 pence per sheep to all qualifying farms and is to help meet the day to day running costs and living expenses on the farm.

Talking to *Penguin News* about the potentially controversial qualifying rules for the scheme, Mr Reid said, "there are now a number of small farms which could almost qualify as *hobby farms*, and others where the farm income is only a minor part of the enterprise," adding, "this begs the question, should we be supporting them?"

He emphasised however, that the scheme was entirely 'up for discussion' and had yet to be placed before Executive Council.

Desire share update

SHARES in Desire Petroleum which rose to 185p before levelling out at 180p midweek dropped back yesterday (Thursday) trading at 162p.

MotoX magic!

Right: Falklands' motocross enthusiast, Andrew Alazia sets the standard at the International two day Welsh Enduro competition. Centre pages: More photographs and a report by Jimmy Moffat on the achievements of Islands' motocrossers in Wales



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HAVING been extraordinarily impressed by Keene Public Affairs coup in getting four of the Islands' students on the BBC's *Newsround*, I should not be in the least surprised in the future were I to switch on my television and discover home grown 'crooner' Len McGill assisting Zoe Ball on *Top of the Pops*, or John Birmingham swapping wisecracks with Des O' Connor - failing that they could always uncover a recently completed government project and offer it as a subject for TV's *One in a Million*.

Joking apart (and that latter comment will probably be considered both low and unworthy) the students, and the public relations company deserve copious amounts of praise for undoubtedly repairing at least a proportion of the cracks in the Falklands' image caused by adverse publicity recently, particularly that related to the Addis case.

On that subject, bearing in mind the irritation caused in Britain by the somewhat sensationalised *Body Hunters* programme (*Equinox* examination of the search for the body of Marine Addis) the value of having at our disposal those with the contacts to generate a more positive outlook for the Islands, clearly increases.

Should our economy continue to dip, however, that same public relations company (which is as we know, considered by some councillors to be a luxury) might be among the first casualties of a cutback. Whether such a move would be right or wrong, ultimately - hopefully, it will be borne in mind that how the Islands are portrayed in Britain (a concept closely related to what value the British people place on this territory) is a valid concern for ourselves, and not one to be dismissed without some serious thought.

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Your letters

Sharon's alright says Bullrich

I READ your July 24th editorial regarding the Decolonisation Committee Speeches and the critic you made to Mrs Halford speech. I also read Mrs Halford reply on July 31 and your comments to it.

I was present as an independent observer and I listened carefully to Mrs Halford speech, and though I do not share Mrs Halford's views (she even made a strong critic of our draft proposal) I must say that I do respect the way she defends her views and that in my opinion she did not give a bad image. Actually she reflected a true islander much better than on other occasions when the speeches were written by the Foreign Office.

I think that expressing our own feelings, even if in disagreement,

is a first step towards understanding.

Regarding your comments about Mr di Tella's speech, I think his conciliatory remarks were made towards the islanders (he even said part of his speech in English) and not towards the members of the decolonisation committee. I think he's really looking for conciliation. The radical party has just criticized him for not following the traditional Argentine line.

I strongly believe that both sides in the dispute should leave aside traditional positions and replace them with imagination for more conciliatory views trying to understand each other.

Conrado Etchebarne
Bullrich
Argentina

Intrigued by stone runs?

Copy of letter to Lt. Col. N Bradbury, M.C., T.D.

I AM writing in response to your letter to the *Penguin News* (published 7 August) in which you seek information about the 'stone run' near what was once the wireless station. You are far from alone in being intrigued by the stone runs of the Falklands, indeed they continue to challenge the intellect of visiting geologists. The following briefly summarises current opinion on the subject.

The Falklands stone runs formed during a prolonged period of cold climate during the last part of the ice age, between about 26000 and 15000 years ago. Although the Antarctic and Patagonian ice sheets would have been much larger at that time, the Falklands received too little snow-fall to allow an icecap to form. It is clear that even during the coldest period, glaciers on the Falklands remained very small and were confined to high ground on Mt. Osborne, Mt. Maria and Mt. Adam. Thus much of the Falklands would have been exposed to the effects of intense cold in a periglacial environment, with vegetation cover likely to have been less than at present. In particular, the ground would have been subjected to alternate freezing and thawing on a daily on seasonal ba-

sis. Repeated freezing and thawing has several effects:

Firstly, rock at or near the surface is spilt into fragments ('frost-shattering'), the size of which depends much on its hardness and composition. Thus while quite large blocks from beds of the very hard Stanley Quartzite (which form the resistant rock outcrops all around Stanley and through the Wickham Heights) survived frost-shattering, softer adjacent strata were reduced to a gravely, sandy clay.

Secondly, soils and weathered bedrock (especially where these are clay-rich) tend to creep downhill as the ground thaws, eventually forming a debris mantle which can be several metres thick. Movement due to freeze-thaw can occur on slopes of as little as 1 degree from horizontal. Rates of movement of a few centimetres a year are usual, potentially accumulating to several tens of kilometres within a thousand years.

Thirdly, within clay-rich soil and rock debris, the finer material tends to be moved laterally as the ground freezes, leaving the coarser fragments concentrated in patches. Where this occurs on level ground, regular polygonal patterns can form. On sloping ground, the stones are

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commonly concentrated within stripes. It is likely that the smaller stone runs formed by this process, with the spaces between the blocks eventually being filled by ice, although the action of running water may have played some part in removing the finer debris.

It seems that in the Falklands these three processes have combined to an extreme degree. As stone stripes and patches were carried slowly downhill within the debris mantle, they gradually coalesced to form the larger stone runs, or stone rivers, in the lower ground.

Although the volume and extent of the Falklands stone runs make them a uniquely fine development, stone runs are not unique to the Falklands. Examples have been noted in the USA and in the UK, where the best examples are probably on the Stiperstones, Shropshire.

I cannot pretend that all aspects of stone run formation are fully understood. Some of the problems awaiting solution are set out by Dr. Richard Clark and others in the *Falkland Islands Journal* (Volume 7, Part 1, 1997, pp 57-78).

D T Aldiss (Dr)

Chief Executive on fisheries and oil ... continued from front page

The talks were aimed at Islands representatives and the Korean companies understanding each others position more clearly, and as a result, "a package," might be offered to the companies in order to help them continue to fish in Falklands waters.

We need to come up with schemes that help the Koreans and Japanese even more than last year or, said Mr Gurr, "they simply won't all be able to come." He indicated that a scheme based even more than last year on the idea of extending credit leading to the Islands being owed money in the future.

The talks also included the Director of Fisheries, Professor John Beddington and Councillor Birmingham.

5-6 years before economic stability

The Chief Executive, Mr Derek Howatt and Councillor Birmingham also talked to the Hong Kong Shanghai and Newton banks (the two banks holding the Falklands

'split' Consolidated fund) in the hope of further gaining background to how Japan and Korea are presently affected by the Asian financial crisis and understanding the approximate length of time stability and recovery might be achieved.

The banks indicated, said Mr Gurr, that once the economies stabilise (a process which might take between 6-9 months) it may be a further five to six years before recovery. As a result he indicated, if this "steady upward pathway" occurs then with careful planning, the outlook for the Falklands economy will be optimistic.

Visit to Shell

Also during his time away from the Islands Mr Gurr visited Shell officials in the Hague to further investigate the subject of "What happens next," should oil be exploited here.

Details looked at in the presentation made to him were, he said, "how the FPSO would operate; what the support services would need to be and timings."

Public Notice

APPLICANTS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Sports Attendant at the Leisure Centre. If the applicant does not hold a lifeguard certificate, full lifeguard training will be given.

The successful candidate must be physically fit and willing to work as part of a close knit team during unsocial hours including weekends and public holidays. Working hours will vary between 25 and 35 per week, depending on the shift.

Rate of pay will commence at £8,340 per annum for a qualified lifeguard and at £7,740 per annum for an unqualified person.

Full details may be obtained from Mrs Sarah Allan on telephone number 27291. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 21st August 1998.

Increased danger from ozone hole this summer

BRITISH scientists working in Antarctica are warning that atmospheric conditions related to the *El Nino* affect are likely to make the ozone "hole" over the southern regions of the world much worse during the coming southern spring.

Speaking from the headquarters of the British Antarctic Survey in Cambridge, Dr John Shanklin, the scientist credited with discovering the ozone hole several years ago, said that the phenomenon, which allows dangerous levels of ultra-violet radiation to reach the earth, is now forming over the South Pole, and is set to form much more quickly than usual. He added that it is possible that the depletion will also be more serious than it has been in past years. The scientist predicts that the ozone hole will reach its most dangerous stage early in October.

"It is nothing to worry about at the moment," said Dr Shanklin, "but over the next 60 days ozone depletion will be increasing noticeably - perhaps by one or two per cent every day."

The atmosphere 'repairs' the ozone hole every winter when sunlight, thought to be one of the agents which activates the depletion, is absent from the Antarctic. However, as the southern spring begins and the sun appears again, so the ozone hole returns. It forms a elliptical shape, and gradually re-

volves over the open ocean of the South Pacific before approaching Southern Chile, Tierra del Fuego and the Falkland Islands.

Dr Shanklin believes that the ozone hole is likely to be worse this year because of the *el Nino* affect, the oceanic warming which has brought chaotic climatic conditions to much of the world. "Although the effect is mainly seen in surface warming," said the scientist, "we have also seen a warming in the upper atmosphere. Satellite information tells us that the temperature there is somewhat lower than average, and this creates stratospheric clouds which add to the chemistry which depletes the ozone."

He has a few words of advice for people living in areas over which the ozone hole travels. They must, he says, take the greatly enhanced threat of sun burn and skin cancer seriously. "As always, I advise that people put on sun blocking creams and do not expose themselves to the sun unnecessarily."

Dr Shanklin will himself be going to the Antarctic to continue his research into the upper atmosphere in November.

Meanwhile, he and his colleagues are sending hundreds of tubes of factor 30 sun burn cream to the men and women who work on the British bases in the far south. GB for MP

plus there would be the option for the Islands to provide additional services. Exploitation of oil, he went on, would be no more evident to people living here than exploration has been.

He also commented that one 'disadvantage' that had earlier not been clear to him was the increased expense which might come as a result of the Falklands geographical situation. By this he meant that a special tanker is needed to carry oil from FPSOs (the Falklands preferred option) to refineries, and the further the tanker has to travel the more expense incurred. As a result it would be most cost effective to take the oil to refineries in for example Argentina or Brazil as opposed to Europe.

Talking of numbers of people involved, Mr Gurr explained that Shell anticipated a maximum of eight expatriates to service one FPSO offshore. Crew changes would be similar to what exists now (i.e. in the exploration phase) and a support base would need no more than those presently used,

Police news

ON Thursday 13 August at 2028 hours the police were called by staff at Deanos to a report that a group of local youths had been evicted from the bar as two of the group had previously been banned. It was

reported that while they were inside the premises they broke glasses on the floor and then once outside threw bottles at the building. The situation was resolved by the Royal Falkland Islands Police. Info FIBS

Countdown to the Commonwealth Games

WITH the Commonwealth Games looming, the opening ceremony is on September 11, Falkland Islands athletes are in the final stages of their preparations, some of them still here in the Islands, some in the United Kingdom, one in India and two already in Kuala Lumpur where the Games are to be held.

A team of ten competitors will represent the Islands under the aegis of the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA) who have been instrumental in promoting the athletes and organising travel, accommodation and training programmes for them.

A spokesman for FIOGA told *Penguin News* this week of some of the problems raised by being a small part of a massive, world wide operation that will ultimately bring thousands of the Commonwealth's finest sporting talents together for what promises to be one of the year's premier events.

With, it seems, half the world's press heading for Kuala Lumpur to cover the Games, along with the athletes, coaches and team officials, the sheer scale of getting everyone there in time has provided major headaches for the organisers and Malaysia Airlines.

Headaches compounded by the fact that not only will competitors be flying in from different starting points but that team members will not all be arriving at the same time.

There have been problems with the air tickets too; they only finally arrived in the Falklands after someone coming to the Islands went and collected them in person.



Above: Hugh Marsden pictured taking part in the Jersey Island Games Half Marathon in 1997

However, it hasn't all been hard going for FIOGA. With the distances involved money is always a factor in sending sports teams abroad, and the FIOGA spokesperson reports strong support from FIG and local and overseas companies.

Five of the competitors, for example, have received assisted fares from Malaysia, and FIG Councilors generously dipped into the public purse to contribute half the cost of travelling for the remaining five.

The two Full Bore rifle shooters have been virtually re-equipped thanks to a donation from Cable & Wireless; a surprise cheque for £500 from solicitors, Ledingham Chalmers, will go a long way towards meeting the bill, estimated at around £800 to £1,000, for the official team uniforms (obligatory for the Opening Ceremony); and a Malaysian sports company has agreed to sponsor the team's track-suits.

On arrival in the Malaysian capital competitors and officials will be housed in the new Commonwealth Games village, specially built at a cost of millions for the Games, just a short stone's throw from the magnificent stadium and swimming pool.

The shooters, though, have a little further to go. They will be air

lifted north to a brand new shooting complex at a place called Langkawy where they will stay for the duration of their event, though they will be flown back to Kuala Lumpur to take part in the Opening Ceremony.

The village opens officially on August 31 which will give those competitors able to arrive early, ten days or so to acclimatise to the hot and very humid conditions they are likely to encounter.

When the Games begin and all attention is concentrated, very properly, on the competitors, few will give much thought to the huge effort spent over the past several years on organisation. Those involved, though, will take quiet satisfaction in knowing it is all happening because of the unsung work they do behind the scenes.

Doug and Bill sweat for their sport in Kuala Lumpur

THE two men selected to represent the Falklands at Badminton in the forthcoming Commonwealth Games, Douglas Besley-Clark and Bill Chater left the Islands some weeks ago to train under Devon County Badminton Coach, John Edwards, in Exeter, before going on to take part in a tournament in Gotland, Sweden - incidentally the venue for next year's Island Games.

There the two had mixed fortunes, Bill going out in the first round having been unlucky enough to draw the top seeded player, while Doug fared better, fighting his way through to the quarter finals.

After the tournament Doug and Bill spent a few days in London before moving on to the Malaysian capital, Kuala Lumpur, to begin six weeks of intensive training and to become acclimatised to unaccustomed heat and humidity.

Arriving early has apparently paid off for the two - on the first day the seven minute walk from their hotel to the training gym left them soaked in perspiration. Three weeks on the heat does not unduly trouble them.

There have been problems in other areas though. Training for five or six hours a day, six days a week has caused several injuries, despite splitting the training to two sessions each day: a morning session from 6.30am to 10.00 am then another in the afternoon.

Bill sustained a bad wrist strain, Douglas a forearm strain. However, both say they have been receiving first class treatment and are responding well. Both are confident they will be fully fit to take part in the Games beginning on September 11.

Unable to play freely because

of his injury, Bill has taken the opportunity to work on his footwork, again with encouraging results. He feels he is covering the court more rapidly.

By contrast Doug has spent a good deal of time developing his accuracy to allow him to create spaces to attack an opponent.

Both players spent most of their first two weeks in Kuala Lumpur working on physical development, but, though they still run every day, have since concentrated more on racket strokes, footwork and serving techniques.

On a lighter note they have received considerable publicity in Malaysia and elsewhere. Three Malaysian newspapers have published articles about them, and a fourth has been written by the New Zealand Fencing Coach who also happens to be a journalist.

With an eye to the future, and in the hope of encouraging youngsters to take up the sport of Badminton in the Falklands, Doug has been filming the training and any matches played. These will ultimately be used to assist coaching here, and to help prepare a bigger team to travel to Gotland to compete in the Island Games next year.

Despite all the preparation and hard work both Doug and Bill are realistic about their chances of a medal, which are not good.

They are, however, and this should not be underestimated, laying the foundations for Badminton to become a serious sport in the Islands - indeed they have already taken it to new levels - and have demonstrated the kind of dedicated commitment necessary to make any impact in any sport at international level.

Ferry cross the Sound: a wartime role for Ilen

An article published recently in the *Penguin News* about the departure from the Falklands of the *Ilen* after seven decades of service struck, it seems, chords of memories in many of our readers. Much of the information in the article that follows has come from Sally Blake of Hill Cove who reminded us of the role the vessel played in the evacuation of children from Stanley at the beginning of the conflict in 1982.

THOUGH it was not an operation to challenge the scale of Dunquerque, the evacuation of children from Stanley in the early days of the Argentine occupation of the Islands in 1982 was still an extraordinary achievement that required the unstinting and courageous co-operation of people who would never regard themselves as anything but ordinary.

The story began on Friday, April 2nd. Somehow (no one seems to know how but the 2-metre network that covered the Islands like a blanket at that time seems to be the likely source) the news arrived in Hill Cove that children of families living in Camp on the East were to leave Stanley the following day, Saturday, April 3.

At the same time Tim Blake, then manager of the West Falkland settlement and also a councillor, learned that the *Ilen*, was in the Sound. It was an opportunity too good to let slip - and one that might not be repeated as the invaders tightened their armed grip on the more remote areas of the Islands.

Already it had become impossible for children from the West and the smaller islands to be flown home by FIGAS, which meant the only way to get them back was by sea. Tim acted quickly. First he called Brook Hardcastle, the general manager of the Falkland Islands Company - owners of the *Ilen* - to ask if the boat could be used to transport the youngsters across the Sound provided a way could be found to get them to a suitable pick-up point like Egg Harbour situated a few miles west of Goose Green on the East Mainland.

Brook immediately agreed to contact Finlay Ferguson, Skipper of the *Ilen*, while Tim's next call was to John Fowler, Superintendent of Education, to put the idea to him. John remembers the call coming through soon after 10.00am on the 2nd. It was the morning of the invasion and Stanley was still in turmoil. Resistance by the Marines and the FIDF had barely ended; few residents had slept through the, literally, explosive night; and the streets were empty except for the occupying Argentine forces.

It was not a day to be venturing out but John had no choice. Accompanied by John Peatfield he drove to the Town Hall in his 2CV and asked to see the military chief, Colonel Gammon.

He recalls the pleasant, well-



The *Ilen* photographed at sea from the *Penelope*. (Photo: FIC)

coming attitude of the Colonel as contrasting sharply with the tough-looking men outside the door, faces still blacked up from the night's battle, rifles alarmingly comfortable in their practised hands.

Colonel Gammon was, John says, surprised we should want the children to leave. He felt that in a few days everything would be back to normal. When John pressed the point, he offered to fly the children home in Argentine forces' helicopters - an offer John quickly declined - before granting safe passage to the children.

More calls were made, more people were contacted; at Fitzroy, Goose Green and Port Howard. A 'Rover relay' was set up for the following day. The Stanley convoy would meet up with a convoy from Fitzroy. They would take the children on to meet up with a convoy from Goose Green. There the children would overnight before the *Ilen* did her bit and ferried them across the Sound.

Saturday morning, John remembers, dawned clear and sunny. The convoy assembled and with John at the head, driving vet, Steve Whitley's new rover, headed west.

Pausing just below Sapper's Hill to look back at Stanley John was astonished to see his small convoy had swelled to twenty or thirty vehicles. News of the trek had become public and many of the town's residents had decided to use the cover of the convoy to make their own escape from occupied Stanley.

Later that day John, now leading a much smaller convoy, stopped briefly at Sapper's Hill, and thought how going back was a relatively crazy thing to be doing. Looking down on Stanley, he

says now, "everything seemed so normal, but it wasn't. Driving down into the town was like re-entering a bad dream."

Meanwhile, far to the west, the Fitzroy rovers were meeting up with the Goose Green vehicles to pass on their precious cargo. They spent the night shared round the houses in Goose Green settlement, and left early next morning for Egg Harbour and their rendezvous with the *Ilen* and Finlay Ferguson.

Having delivered the youngsters the Goose Green party returned to their homes to find the settlement had been occupied by a contingent of Argentine troops. The children had missed them by no more than a couple of hours.

Julia Fiddes, then eleven year old Julia Miller was travelling with her younger brother Andrew. They were en route for Keppel to join their parents Sam and Hay. Julia remembers little of the detail of the voyage across to the West other than that it was yet another lovely day and the waters of the Sound were quiet and kind. "Of course we were keen to get home," she says, "but for us kids it was a nice boat trip."

Arriving at lunchtime the party were fed and then began to disperse.

The Pebble Island children were taken to Purvis where they

were met by the Pebble motor boat. Tim Blake, who had driven overland with Les Morrison to meet the Hill Cove and Keppel Island children as well as Lorraine, Roy and Jane McGill, and Rose Ferguson, remembers Reg Anderson as being one of the drivers who made the trip up from Fox Bay to collect southbound children. Tim and Les broke their journey at Shallow Bay to drop off Julia and Andrew where an anxious Sam Miller was waiting.

Sam had made the short voyage across from Keppel in his boat, *The Memory*. A few years later she became the property of Governor William Fullerton and left the Islands with him to find warmer waters and sunnier horizons in the Gulf.

One of the tiny details that stuck in Julia's mind was that even though by then night had fallen and it was dark, she looked up into the night sky to see the white pillow case her father, Sam, was flying from the mast - just as a precaution.

Further west Tim and Les pulled into Hill Cove settlement at close on 9.00pm. Everyone was safe and the operation to evacuate the Camp children had been successful.

Probably the last to reach their destinations were the McGills and Rose Ferguson. It was Monday morning before Jen Harvey was able to take them home to Carcass and West Point respectively.

That evacuation formed a small and poorly documented part of the story of the Argentine occupation of the Falklands. Today the memories of the operation are fading, even in the minds of those who were involved. The names of the children, the drivers, no-one seems able to recall them all.

For the *Ilen*, now splendidly refurbished and sailing the waters round her native Ireland, it was a just a day's work; another short chapter in the tale of her long sojourn in the Falkland Islands.

Many stories of the events of the 1982 Conflict have been documented, but there are some that remain to be written. While we are not in a position to write biographies we would welcome historically correct information leading to the publication of articles. If you have recollections of that period, or feel there is a story to be told about a specific incident we would be glad to hear from you. Contact the Penguin News on 22684, or fax 22238, or e-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk.

The Falkland Islands Team.

Athletics:	Marathon:	Hugh Marsden
Badminton:	Singles:	Bill Chater Douglas Besley-Clark Bill Chater, Douglas Besley-Clark
	Doubles:	
Clay Pigeon Shooting:	Individuals:	Saul Pitaluga Henry McLeod
	Pairs:	Saul Pitaluga, Henry McLeod
Full Bore Rifle:	Individuals:	Chris McCallum Derek Pettersson
	Pairs:	Chris McCallum, Derek Pettersson
Small Bore Free Rifle:	Individuals:	Peter Diggle
Pistol, Centre Fire:	Individuals:	Graham Didlick David Peck
	Pairs:	Graham Didlick, David Peck

NOTICE

FOLLOWING last Saturday's tragedy in Omagh, Ireland, we are raising money for the families of victims who died.

On Friday evening several women will be calling on the pubs in town with collection pots, and on Saturday, August 29, there will be a small bazaar in St Mary's Church hall from 11.00am - 4.00pm.

Stalls will include: white elephant, lucky dip, clothes, books, and home cooking.

Donations of anything at all will be gratefully accepted and can be collected by 'phoning Anya on tel: 21857 or Helen on 21632.

After the hospital fire here in April 1984, we all know what it is like to suffer the loss of a large number of people through the evil of others, so please give generously to a very good cause.

Jimmy Moffat looks back at 'our lads' success at International MotoCross event, the Welsh Two Day Enduro - and forward to the coming MotoCross season in the Falklands...

FOR some years now the Falkland Islands Motor Cycle Association have been sending their best riders to compete in one of Europe's toughest enduro's, the Welsh Two Day International Enduro. This year Jonny Summers, Jan Clarke, Andrew Alazia and Shane Blackley took up the challenge and the 8,000 mile trek into the Welsh countryside - and returned to the Falklands with a 'truck load' of trophies.

Simply the best!

ARRIVING in mid June the lads spent the first five days testing and setting up the bikes prior to events, practising with the local riders on trail bikes also helped prepare for the the way ahead. With all bikes sailing through the scrutiny test, the boys went to bed that night just hoping for a let up in the very wet weather Britain had been experiencing.

Thursday morning arrived still extremely wet, not it was thought, the best way to start a gruelling two days riding in the tortuous Welsh mountains. A few of the four hundred odd riders decided against such masochism and didn't even bother to start. Andrew was the first off at 9.06 am with Jonny, Shane and Jan leaving a minute later.

The first special test of the day was cancelled due to a steep hill becoming almost impassable for the sidecars and sportsman classes. Also dropped were two of the normal going sections on the 160 mile first day route, because some of the earlier riders were swept down river in the rapidly rising waters of the notorious 'splashes section.'

The more infamous 'Radmore Forest section' was still in the competition, with twelve and a half miles

of forest to be completed in just 40 minutes. Jonny made it with a couple of minutes to spare. Andrew and Jan were on time and Shane was just over time by one minute.

Last special test of the first day was the Church Farm section, not Jonny's favourite as it was here that he and bike parted company, however, he made a good recovery and was lying second on the first day in the 250 Clubman class.

Andrew who had had a good steady ride throughout the first day was leading the Clubman open class. Jan and Shane both recorded good times but were held up by back markers to leave them lying fourth and ninth respectively.

And so ended the first day, the very dirty bikes were locked in the Parke-Ferme along with the other approximately 300 bikes still left in the competition.

Day two was thankfully dry, warm and sunny, in total contrast to the first day. Starting at about the same time and knowing that the 'Radmore section' had been cancelled, the lads looked forward to the 'Splashes section' in the same state of mind you might look forward to the Corner Pass in full flood. All riders

went well on this very wet seven mile course - Jonny easily managed it in the fifteen minutes allowed time, with Andrew and Jan also just making it.

The only special test of the day saw Jonny rising to the challenge and recording the fastest time, while Andrew took a look down a clay hole slowing him by seventeen seconds - Shane and Jan were again slowed by back markers.

With the finish in sight all looked forward to a hot shower and some

well earned liquid refreshment at the prize giving.

The four lads and FIMA would like to take this opportunity to thank the Falklands Island Government for the generous help they received in making the whole trip possible. With all the excellent publicity the lads have had, nationally and in smaller publications, the FIG have clearly made the right move by investing in the islands' sporting men and women.

Jonny Summers to test new 1999 Suzukis

JONNY Summers, who has been representing the Islands in the UK this year, has so far to his credit, one first, five seconds, two fourths a sixth and an eighth in a series of moto cross and enduros - impressive results against a very competitive fields. Impressive enough for him to be selected to test ride the new 1999 Suzuki range of off road motorcycles at Fox Hill Moto park in England - one of the Europe's

premier GP circuit's. It is possible that Shane Blackley who will also be in the UK at time will be invited to test the bikes as well

Results/trophies won by the team

Andrew Alazia 1 st Clubman Open Best one make team Best club team Best overseas rider	Jonny Summers 2 nd 250cc Clubman Best one make team Best club team	Shane Blackley 7 th 250cc Clubman Best one make team	Jan Clarke 3 rd 125cc Clubman Best club team
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Right: Radmore Forest - Andrew Alazia. Below: Shane Clarke. Below right: Jan Clarke. Bottom: The Team including Shane and Andrew far left of group. Jan Clarke far right of group and Jonny Summers third from right.



Photos courtesy of Shane, Andrew and Jan.



The 1998/99 Moto Cross Season.

THE NEW SEASON is almost here with racing starting in October, and a possible warm-up race sometime next month. A new programme is emerging for the new season and the committee are determined to put the fun back into moto cross. There will still be a new competition class for the trophy hunters and a non competition class for beer hunters. There may also be a 'pre1982' class for those who would like to have fun on the machine currently holding up the shed wall. As usual the program will include the junior class. Also being planned are the ever popular Rover rallies. For more details on the above please call any of the committee members:- Andrew Alazia, Andrew Newman, Jim Moffatt, Dereck Jaffrey, Dustin Clarke, Rowena Summers.



Left: The Falklands International Welsh Enduro Team - Andrew Alazia, Jan Clarke and Shane Blackley



the worst from the Argentine point of view. It jeopardizes our rights over the islands.

The criticism is that in the cooperation area, which includes Argentine waters (which are not being challenged and out of the dispute) the British are going to collect a 50 percent royalty.

The British have jurisdiction over the islands, against our opinion, but they do. We cannot suck out thumbs. It is like that. The (1995) agreement is very good.

Did Lloyd request sanctions against the Argentine pilot who went to the islands?

We talked about the subject and I explained to him the nature of the character, candid (sic) gullible, because he travelled with tea bags to promote brotherhood."

TUESDAY 18 AUGUST 1998

Most of the morning papers carry articles on the presentation made yesterday by the Radical Party presidential contender - head of the government of the City of Buenos Aires - Fernando de la Rúa who presented his foreign policy team.

Clarín has a 600 word story on page 6 headlined, "DE la Rúa shows off his foreign policy team" with kickers, "The battle for '99" and "As part of his electoral strategy of showing the makings of a governor. There was a statement on the Falklands. They propose that a future government would review everything carried out during the Menem administration."

The article, which begins describing the events of the day goes on to indicate that, "The foreign policy meeting which De la Rúa headed yesterday went further than a routine photo session when it produced a party statement on the subject of the Falklands. The UCR (Radical Party) proposed that a new government should, "re-examine what has been carried out," by the Menem administration and formulate a plan to recover the sovereignty of the islands through peaceful negotiations in line with the resolutions taken by multi-national bodies.

The text also warns about, "possible reprisals against the kelpers" meaning specifically not helping them in their "communications with the world" and their "access to the sources of economic development" - if the British prolong their reluctance to negotiate the sovereignty.

The decision to straightforwardly attack the policies of Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella was inspired by the former ambassador in the United States and the United Nations Lucio Garcia del Solar, who headed the team which negotiated the normalization of relations with Great Britain during this government's term of office.

De la Rúa gave his blessing to the penmanship of Garcia del Solar - who travelled with him to London in 1997 and yesterday sat at his side - against the more moderate position usually put forward by the former (foreign affairs) under-secretary Raul Alconada Sempe who is an advisor to (former President

Raul) Alfonsín and the head of the Radical Party's Lower House caucus, Federico Storani. Alconada and Storani took part in the meeting. The former president was not among the guests.

Anyhow, such internal subtleties proved easier to overcome than the obstacles which Alfonsín tried to impose to avoid the Radical party, "going it alone" with a document on the Falklands without consulting with the Frepaso. As Alliance coordinator the former president requested that the technical teams of the party not be exploited for electoral purposes and the definitions which through them - might be made on sensitive matters, among which he placed the economy and the negotiations over the southern islands."

The article continues reviewing other matters debated at the meeting.

SUMMARY OF WORLD BROADCASTS 13 AUGUST 1998

Newspaper notes "erratic" government policy on Falklands.

Clarín 10/8/98

The government has just discouraged congressional consideration of the delayed bill calling for sanctions on petroleum companies operating without Argentine authorisation in the waters of the Falkland Islands, after insisting barely two months ago that the bill should be approved.

Protests by British Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Tony Lloyd during his visit to Argentina could be perceived as direct pressure on our country's foreign policy. In response, the Argentine government decided to postpone once again what it had called a principal objective of its diplomatic offensive.

When the first explorations in the disputed area began, the Foreign Ministry tried to accelerate a bill introduced by Senator Eduardo Menem in 1995, with some modifications, to obtain the payment of 3 per cent of any eventual petroleum profits. This bill was passed in the Senate, but two years later it lost its parliamentary status. It was reintroduced when the petroleum explorations began, but the Chamber of Deputies has not dealt with it.

Now the government wants to defer its consideration again because of the approach of President Carlos Menem's scheduled trip to London. Moreover, there are no indications that the President will be taking any Argentine proposal with him to resume the talks about Falklands sovereignty with Great Britain. So the impression is left that the entire diplomatic strategy on the Falklands is being subordinated to a symbolic gain, the first presidential visit to Great Britain since the South Atlantic war.

Meanwhile, the "seduction" strategy has not managed to budge the intransigence of the kelpers and the British refusal to discuss sovereignty. The appeal for bilateral negotiations has of course been maintained and supported in interna-

tional forums, but there has been a parallel insistence on proposing direct talks that would shift the issue towards joint economic use, as another way of dealing with the sovereignty issue.

However, none of the latter op-

tions - neither the payment of royalties, the threat of economic sanctions, nor joint operations in a virtual cooperation zone - has succeeded. In this context, the president's visit to London is far from being the culmination of a successful diplomatic strategy.

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JOINT NAVAL EXERCISES

For the first time ever Argentina and Chile are holding joint military exercises. The first part of the exercises involves the navies of both countries and began on the Monday before last in Tierra del Fuego waters and will extend for almost a fortnight.

Simulating an emergency situation in which a ship at sea carrying toxic waste breaks down and requires assistance, the Argentine Search and Rescue Assistance with the co operation of its Chilean partner, operating from Punta Arenas, will finally tow the ship safely to Ushuaia, through the Beagle Channel.

The second stage of exercises will take place next November and March involving maritime salvage operations in Antarctic with observers from each navy sent to each other's ships.

This year's exercises will take place mostly in Argentine waters; next year they will be repeated but in Chilean waters.

ST. KITTS AND NEVIS REMAIN ONE NATION

Former British Caribbean colonies St. Kitts and Nevis remained one nation as Nevisians voted nearly 62% in favour of leaving the federation but failed to reach the two-thirds majority needed for secession.

The vote left the tiny islands united as they have been since their independence in 1983. A vote ultimately would have created one of the world's smallest nations with just 10,000 people.

Election officials said that the first results indicated 2,427 voters, 61.7% of Nevis 6,785 registered voters opted for secession and 1,598 against.

Known primarily as an offshore financial centre and upscale tourist destination, Nevis has in recent years complained that St. Kitts dominates the nation's resources and has tried to muscle in on the smaller island's thriving offshore financial industry.

FALKLAND WOOL GROWERS LTD WOOL MARKET REPORT Friday 14 August WOOL MARKETS

Australia held auctions in Sydney, Adelaide and Fremantle this week. The total offering of 65,184 bales was lower than both last week's 103,000 and the 80,900 previously posted for sale this week. The market saw improvement, with the AWEX Eastern Market indicator closing this week up 7 cents at 556 A cents. The market appears to have been helped by the smaller offering and the changes to the stockpile disposal, even so pass-in rates averaged 15.4 percent. Such moderate firmness may well be the result of urgent covering by companies previously using the stockpile as a source of supply.

The New Zealand sale scheduled for this week was cancelled due to the small number of bales being offered. The weakness at the two previous auctions no doubt played a part in this.

The British Wool Marketing Board auction of Scottish wools, the first for three months, saw prices reflecting the more recent world wide trend in wool values, with prices 15 to 20 percent lower.

STOCKPILE

Uncertainty now seems to surround the Australian stockpile disposal. Last week the Australian Government announced a controversial decision to freeze sales. This week the Chief Executive of Wool International let it be known that unless the Australian Government legislate in time, Wool International must comply with their present legal requirement and sell more than 16,000 bales for the quarter ending 30 September. The proposed freeze could be further compromised if the coalition government call an early general election.

CURRENCIES

The Australian and New Zealand currencies weakened on the week to A\$2.72 and NZ\$3.23 respectively. The likely elections in the near future in both countries may increase the volatility of these important currencies for wool traders.

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Sale contracts for the 1997/98 season now exceed 98.5 percent of wools to be marketed. Remaining statements are being prepared, with a batch being airmailed today.

Several deliveries were taken up early this week. A wool proceeds payment has been made value dated today.



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Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations

La Nacion 16/8/98

La Nacion's Sunday magazine - *Revista La Nacion* - publishes a ten page article (pages 50 to 59) on South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands with text and photos by Choisick Daumas, translated into Spanish by Zoraida Valcárcel. The article is headlined: "(South) Georgias and (South) Sandwich - as they have never been seen".

The article includes 12 superb colour photographs, a main text (2,200 words) spread over three pages - pages 54, 55 and 59, a box (620 words) on flora and fauna (page 56) as well as additional one and two line texts (pages 50 to 59) across the bottom of each page.

Pictures included a two page panoramic photograph of South Georgia taken from a mountain top, a two page photograph which shows penguins jumping off a rock into the sea, one of the author of the article with Jerome Poncet of the *Golden Fleece*, another of the South Georgia coastline, an abandoned whaling vessel and an abandoned whaling station. Flora and fauna included two photos of an albatross, one of a baby seal, a small photo of wild flowers and one of penguins. Page 58 carries a photograph of a volcano in South Sandwich and the final picture is of the *Golden Fleece* approaching land.

The main text gives general information about South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands pointing out that these islands can only be visited by ship, some 25 a year. The author explains she has travelled with Jerome Poncet on the *Golden Fleece*.

In reviewing the history of the islands the author recalls that Captain Carl Larsen "took part in the Nordenskiöld expedition to Antarctica, in which he lost his whaler, destroyed by the ice, suffering considerable penalty with the other shipwrecked crew members until they were rescued and brought to Buenos Aires on the Uruguay corvette.

Larsen was greeted as a hero. He pressed financial institutions and private investors to set a fishing company and thus the Argentine Fishing Company was born with local investment of 4,000 pounds sterling." The article goes on to analyse the fate of this company in the run up to the First World War.

"The population at the (whaling) bases increased and in 1909 it reached 2,000 inhabitants. The governor of the Falklands (on whom South Georgia depends) decided to establish an administrative centre there."

In reviewing the history of the

whaling stations the author points out that the workforce came mainly from "Norway, the Falklands and Buenos Aires" adding that after "Bolshevik stirrings" in 1910 the Royal Navy arrested "the ringleaders who were deported to Buenos Aires".

After reviewing the later fate of the whaling industry the article moves into a second part, beginning on page 55, looking into the history of the South Sandwich islands from its discovery onwards. Considerable space is given to explaining how these islands got their name. Finally, on page 59, the author explains details about her trip on the *Golden Fleece*.

The box on page 56 gives details about whales, albatross, penguins, vegetation and other animals.

LA NACION 16/8/98

Page 15 of *La Nacion* carries an article on a dinner organized by Retired Officers of the Armed Forces Centre which was attended, inter-alia, by General Leopoldo Galtieri.

In the main speech of the dinner Air Force Brigadier Ernesto Lopez Enriquez said "for some time there has been in this country a tendency to minimize the significance of national history as well as the fight against subversion and the (fight for) the Falklands."

TUESDAY 18 AUGUST 1998

On page 7 *La Nacion* publishes a 750 word interview with Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella carried out by journalist Maria O'Donnell. Headline: "Falklands: Di Tella does not expect progress from the presidential visit to London."

Kickers: "He said Blair would reject the UN call that the parties should negotiate, notwithstanding British criticism he defended the sanctions against oil companies."

On the same page there is also a 400 word article on the Radical Party foreign policy review carried out on Monday. The article includes a photograph of Di Tella with a caption reading: "The arms embargo (on Argentina) is ridiculous" says the Foreign Minister.

"There are little over two months before President Carlos Menem travels to London, but Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella does not need to call on a witch to know which way Prime Minister Tony Blair will turn if confronted with a reference to the conflict over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

Menem had anticipated, in an interview with *La Nacion*, that he would ask Blair for compliance with the United Nations' Decolonization Committee resolution which calls on the parties to

negotiate a peaceful solution.

"It is not a dramatic request. It is a "mild" (sic) request." Di Tella stated implying that this does not break the rules of the game imposed by the British, by which sovereignty will not be talked about during the Menem visit, which will be the first by an Argentine president to the UK since the 1982 Falklands War. The President will travel at the end of October.

What will Blair respond?

You can imagine.

He will say that the British have no doubt about its sovereign rights over the Falklands and that they respect the right to self-determination of the islanders?

That is the most realistic scenario. But I believe that the British are going to find it uncomfortable defending the position of not talking about the matter.

Since the end of the war the British government has refused to negotiate the subject of sovereignty, a policy which did not change with arrival of Labour to government in May last year, as was clearly demonstrated during the recent visit to Argentina by Deputy Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd.

During a press conference given in Buenos Aires Lloyd even defended the continuity of the arms embargo imposed on Argentina in 1982 saying that the British "are responsible for the security of the islands."

"The embargo is ridiculous, it is an aberration. In the Constitution Argentina renounced to use of all means other than peaceful, to recover the islands," Di Tella retorted.

Did you have any expectations about the lifting of the arms embargo being announced during Menem's visit?

The arms embargo is being diluted. The sooner the better. And if (the British) could make it more explicit, better still. The embargo is more ridiculous still since we are extra-NATO allies of the United States.

Lloyd said one thing is not related to the other.

For us it has a lot to do: The United States did not select as a great extra-NATO ally a country which is about to go to war with another.

Lloyd used a great part of his visit to criticise a well advanced draft law which will impose sanctions on companies looking for oil in the north basin of the Falkland Islands, with a unilateral British authorization, if they refuse to pay a three percent royalty to Argentina.

The Deputy Foreign Minister took his complaint to the very President's office. Lloyd compared

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drafted by Senator Eduardo Menem with the US Helms-Burton Law, which was resisted by the European Union, because it imposed sanctions on third parties who trade with Cuba. He spoke about extra-territorial aspirations."

It is a necessary law

"It is the essence of the Falklands problem: We legislate over our territory and they think that is not so. Chocolate for the news. (Translator's note: equivalent to the English, "surprise, surprise") Lloyd's trip did not need happen to discover that," Di Tella said.

In his complaint Lloyd pointed out that it would not only sanction companies who do not pay, but others who buy the oil.

"How are we not going to pursue them? If the oil is ours and they are taking it. If somebody takes something which is mine I have to ask for it back from the one who takes it and the one who buys it.

Confronted by the British protest, will sanctioning the law now be suspended until Menem travels?

We hope it is out before. For us it is a necessary law. We told Lloyd that it is unavoidable and the convenience that the project be approved.

Are the companies working the Falklands north basin (Shell, Lasso, Amerada Hess, IPC, among others going to pay the three percent?

I have no doubt that they will pay. Three percent is reasonable, but they do not have anywhere to go to pay because the opposition has so far prevented this law from going through.

The PJ (government Justicialist Party) has a majority (In Congress), and the (opposition) Alliance rejects the oil agreement you signed with the British in 1995.

The Alliance is doing the best from the British point of view and



British press headline stories: 14 August - 20 August

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 14 AUGUST 1998

RUSSIAN ECONOMY

The continuing problems faced by the Russian economy is the main story in many of the papers. *The Independent's* front page says the Hungarian-born currency speculator, George Soros, caused mayhem on the world's financial markets after warning of a melt-down in Russia are calling for a devaluation of the Rouble. But although the paper agrees with Mr Soros' diagnosis of the situation, it thinks his quick-fix cure is questionable. *The Guardian* says that Mr Soros' have invested in Russia, sometimes against his advice, and last year he was reported to have Russian investments worth about 2.5 billion dollars. Mr Soros' warning came in the form of a letter to the *Financial Times*. Today the paper suggests that a full-scale financial crisis is not as imminent as Mr Soros fears, as Russia has sufficient reserves to fight the type of battle needed to save itself. The paper says that if it is not quite the end of the road for President Boris Yeltsin, it must surely be close to it.

DIANA 'DEATH TOUR'

The Express says a Paris tour operator caused outrage yesterday by offering trip retracing the route taken by Diana, Princess of Wales, before her fatal car crash last August. The paper describes how the 500 dollar tour starts in the a black mercedes at the Ritz Hotel, races at high speed to the crash site and finishes at the city hospital where she died. *The Guardian* adds that for those who cannot afford 500 dollars, the tour can be taken in a minibus for a mere 25.

RECYCLED BOAT CROSSES THE ATLANTIC

Both the *Times* and *The Guardian's* frontpages feature a picture of a boat made of recycled rubbish which successfully crossed the Atlantic from New York to Ireland. *The Guardian* describes the passengers as four ageing hippies and their three dogs, Siegfried, Thor and Willie. The paper says that landing on Ireland's west coast yesterday, their skipper said they were only slightly insane.

LABOUR PARTY MEMBERSHIP FALLS

The Times says Tony Blair's honeymoon with his party is all but over, as membership of the Labour Party fell for the first time since he became leader. They quote party officials as saying that the number of people joining Labour was in decline because it had, as they put it, failed to modernise its message.

The Times also reports that many members are angry at the Labour leadership, accusing it of stifling dissent before next month's annual conference.

RACISM IN FOOTBALL

The Daily Mirror reports that the government will announce today that racist football fans could face seven-year jail sentences. The paper applauds the move saying that racist abuse of footballers is an appalling blot on football.

GLEN HODDLE CRITICISED

The Times says that the future of the England football coach, Glen Hoddle, is being questioned amid criticism that he has breached his players' privacy in the new book on the World Cup in France. The paper says that Hoddle's unflattering description of the behaviour of several members of the England World Cup squad breaks the tradition that exchanges in the dressing room between players and managers should remain private. The chief executive of the Professional Footballers' Association, Gordon Taylor, is quoted as criticising Hoddle as unprofessional and saying that players would now be wary of him.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY AUGUST 1998

CLINTON TESTIFIES TO GRAND JURY

Details of President Clinton's testimony about his relationship with the former White House worker, Monica Lewinsky, came too late for the early editions of the morning papers. But speculation makes most of the front pages. *The Telegraph* reports that according to one of the President's senior advisers, during questioning by two prosecutors, the President did agree to admit to an inappropriate physical relationship. Under the headline 'Clinton fights to save his presidency', the *Guardian* says the report, which will be compiled by the independent counsel Kenneth Starr, is likely to allege that Mr Clinton committed perjury when he denied an affair with Miss Lewinsky on oath.

OMAGH BOMBING

Sombre words and pictures mark the third day of newspaper coverage of the aftermath of the Omagh bombing in Northern Ireland. The front page of the mass circulation *Sun* is almost entirely black. Small photographs of the 28 victims form a border for the page, leaving room in the middle for a poem written by a 12-year-old boy who died in the blast: 'Don't shatter our dream' says one of the lines. Much attention is devoted,

too, to the task of finding those responsible. *The Independent* calls on the authorities to stick to due process and legality, and resist the temptation to introduce internment - detention without trial.

RUSSIAN ECONOMY

In its leader column, *The Times* says that Russia's devaluation of the Rouble may be temporarily ease pressure on the economy's current account, but it solves none of Russia's core problems and makes some of them more intractable. The paper believes that the political damage to the Government's credibility will make it harder, not easier, to collect tax revenues - the problem at the root of its difficulties.

FRANCE'S NEW TOURIST ATTRACTION

On a lighter note, the *Independent* reports that just five weeks after the football World Cup final was played in Paris, the Stade de France has become one of the country's most popular tourist attraction. In the first two weeks of August alone a total of 10,000 paying visitors toured the stadium, a number that outweighs those visiting either of France's more famous monuments - the Eiffel Tower and the Chateau de Versailles.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 19 AUGUST 1998

CLINTON CONFESSION TO AMERICA

Once again President Bill Clinton features prominently on the front pages, and the broad sheets also reserve several pages inside for detailed coverage of his television declaration that he had an inappropriate relationship with former White House worker Monica Lewinsky. According to *The Times* the President spent a desperate five hours yesterday morning making frantic telephone calls across the United States trying to explain his confession. And as the phone calls were made, opposition Republicans were homing in on his criticism of independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr during the broadcast. *The Daily Telegraph* is scathing in a leader article saying that the content of Mr Clinton's television address was insulting to his audience, and that it showed the President of the United States is sexually seedy, untruthful, that he obfuscates the delays, and that he misleads those closed to him and makes them run around covering up for his errors and deceptions.

'REAL IRA' ADMISSION

The Guardian and the *Daily Mail* lead on the admission of a dissident republican group called the Real IRA to planting the bomb in Omagh, in Northern Ireland, which killed twenty-eight people. The papers report that the group said the target was commercial premises, it was not its intention to kill civilians and it offered apologies to civilians. *The Daily Mail* suggests though in its headline that, "it is Too Late to Say Sorry," in a leader column it adds that the group's statement was an obscene insult to the people of Omagh - and a dismal attempt to confuse the

issue of responsibility.

VIAGRA MENU

On a lighter note, the *Times* reports that a French restaurateur earned himself new customers and a prosecution after launching an adult menu featuring a sauce containing Viagra, the sex pill for men. The chef and owner of the restaurant in eastern France said diners were delighted with a fifth of a pill dissolved in fig vinegar. However, the company producing the pill was not amused.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 20TH AUGUST 1998

OMAGH BOMB FUNERALS

The aftermath of Saturday's bombing in Northern Ireland continues to dominate the front pages. Among the papers, *The Sun* sets the tone with its coverage of the funerals of some of those killed at Omagh. A large picture framed in black, shows mourners carrying the coffins of three young boys. Unusually, there is no headline. Underneath, in an editorial, the paper describes it as 'a picture beyond words.' *The Mirror* chooses just one word for its headline - 'Unbearable' - above a picture, again framed in black, of two women mourners overcome with grief. In its leading article, *The Times* welcomes the legal measures announced by the Irish Government designed to clamp down on the republican splinter group responsible for the attack. Only when governments 'refuse to bend' it says 'will terrorists recognise that their tactics are futile'.

CLINTON CRITICISMS CONTINUE

The Telegraph says that scandal continues to rage around President Clinton following his confession that he had an affair with Monica Lewinsky, a former White House worker. In its leader column, it says Republicans now privately accept that a 'crippled President, limping on in ignominy' benefits their party - while some Democrats feel it would be to their advantage to remove him from office as quickly as possible.

BRITISH AEROSPACE LIBYA TALKS

Both the *Guardian* and *The Express* cover the admission by the giant defence firm, British Aerospace, that it held talks with Libyan officials with a view to supplying aircraft to Colonel Gaddafi's regime. Libya is subject to an international trade embargo, but according to *The Guardian*, the Government is unconcerned about the contacts because they focused on the prospect of trade once sanctions are lifted.

MALE FERTILITY RESEARCH

The Telegraph, reports that the secrets of fertility may lie in the shape of the hands. They report findings by researchers at Liverpool University which apparently show that men whose ring fingers are much longer than their index fingers tend to have higher levels of the male hormone testosterone, and are more likely to bear children.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

FISHING IN THE 200 PLUS AREA

THERE'S growing concern in Argentina about fishing in the 200 plus area (just outside the Exclusive Economic Zone, EEZ), and several private institutions are suggesting to Congress ways of controlling catches and helping fisheries conservation in the South Atlantic.

According to official Argentine reports, between 1995/97, 600,000 tons, mainly squid and hake, were extracted in the 200 plus area, by vessels from 68 different countries, particularly Japan and Korea.

A report from the Fisheries Committee in Waters of National Interest - (Comité de Recursos Pesqueros en Aguas de Interés Nacional) - dependent from the Naval Centre, an organisation that encompasses most companies related to shipping, freight and fishing indicates Argentina should begin by pushing Congress to ratify the High Seas Fishing Agreement. The second stage is to convene a meeting with nations operating in the 200 plus area, Argentina and Uruguay as coastal states, plus Japan, Korea, European Union, Russia, Ukraine, Lithuania, Poland and Chile.

Great Britain and Taiwan, are "touchy" diplomatic issues, but "somehow will have to be incorporated".

The idea is that a small unit specially created then will be responsible for the enforcement of the conservation measures of highly migratory species. Participants of the group will have annual quotas related to the number of vessels and their last decade activity.

Those who do not comply will have their fishing vessels and companies banned from operating in ports of all country members.

NEW OIL GIANT: BP-AMOCO

British Petroleum agreed to pay 48 billion US dollars for Amoco Corporation, creating the world's number three oil giant, behind Exxon and Shell, in the biggest ever industrial take over in the world with a stock market value of 110 billion US dollars.

The new company BP-Amoco Plc., will have its main offices in London and becomes the major producer of oil and natural gas in the US (three million barrels per day). Overall sales of the group during '97 reached 108 billion US dollars, but earnings of both companies collapsed in the first semester of '98 as a consequence of the oil industry slump.

BP will take control of 60% of BP-Amoco and the American partner, the remaining 40%. The CEO will be John Browne, from BP, while Peter Sutherland (BP) and Larry Fuller (Amoco) will share the presidency.

The mega-merger has important assets in Argentina: Pan American Energy, that ranks second behind YPF in hydrocarbons production and reserves. Pan American Energy participates with Total Austral and Deminex in the exploitation of natural gas off-shore Tierra del Fuego, has a 34% share in the gas distribution system of Montevideo, and is a member of the consortium that will be building a gas pipeline between Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

FARM SHOW SALES "ACCEPTABLE"

The Argentine Rural Society farm show in the Palermo grounds ended with a farewell speech from Agricul-

ture Secretary Federico Solá and a strong appeal from the farmers to President Carlos Menem to keep on with economic reforms.

The event that is the main show for Argentine farmers, had approximately 1.1 million visitors over three weeks, but in spite of the excellent prospects for livestock, auction sales were considered just "acceptable". The highest prices went for a Polled Hereford bull and a Criollo horse, both for 40,000 US dollars, equivalent to £27,000.

Mr. Solá who is leaving the post at the end of the month to run for office made a long inventory of the achievements during his almost ten years in the job.

President of the Rural Society Enrique Croto remarked that it was essential for the Menem administration to conclude the historic reforms in process and demanded a more neutral taxing policy for farmers.

With the Palermo show over, next week opens Esteio in Porto Alegre, south of Brazil and in September the biggest farm show of Uruguay in the Prado grounds. This draws to a close the circuit of Mercosur livestock shows that began in Paraguay in early July.

TOURISM IN CHILE ON THE RISE

Chile and Cuba were the two countries with the greatest increase in the number of tourists in 1997, according to the latest report from the World Tourism Organisation.

Chile received 1,700,000 tourists in '97, a 16.8% jump over '96, and Cuba, 1,150,000, 15.3% increase.

Top of the list in the Americas, is the United States with 48.5 million visitors and 75 billion US dollars in income. Second comes Mexico with 19 million tourists and 7.5 billion US dollars. Canada follows Mexico with 17.6 million and an income of almost 9 billion US dollars.

Argentina comes in fourth place with 4.5 million visitors and 5 billion US dollars. Uruguay figures seventh, with 2.3 million tourists and 800 million US dollars.

Because of rampant crime, Brazil has dropped to sixth place with 2.9 million people and 2.6 billion US dollars.

FISHING WITH VIDEO

A Nintendo video game with the addition of an underwater instrument has become an excellent fishing detector and is rapidly catching with anglers, according to the Japanese press.

The "pocket sonar" monitors the sea and river beds by means of a fifteen metres long and send messages to the video game screen that is rapidly converted into images.

According to the popular daily "Yomuri", adults that have never had an interest in video games but fancy fishing, have become enamoured with the novelty, that can only be used from land and costs in Japan the equivalent of £70.

"EL NIÑO" CAUSES MASSIVE LOSSES

Besides leaving 300 dead, 90,000 homeless and 2.6 billion US dollars in losses, "El Niño", during the last season caused havoc for the fishing industry in Ecuador.

Important resources such as sardines and giant squid literally disappeared, other big pelagic fisheries, tuna

and swordfish, changed their distribution and deep-sea species have become most scarce.

"Incredibly there's an ample supply of shrimp, lobster, other crustaceans and characin", Mr. César Rhoón, president of the Fishing Industry Chamber of Ecuador remarked during a meeting with their Chilean counterparts.

Representatives from the fishing industries of both countries met in Santiago to assess the negative impact of "El Niño" and analyse prospects for the coming season.

"We're entering a "cold" season in equatorial Pacific, and we don't honestly have a clear idea of how this will influence fisheries and consequently catches," underlined Mr. Rhoón who added that even weather forecasters won't anticipate possible effects.

THAILAND STRONG IN FISHMEAL

Peru and Chile the main world producers of fishmeal are losing their share of the Asian market to Thailand that has had a significant increase in production and competitiveness, according to the Fishmeal Producers Association of Thailand.

Mr. Udom Kron Kornskul president of the association said that while "El Niño" has had a negative impact for the Latin American countries, it has the opposite effect for Thailand, that this year will be producing a record 605,000 tons, almost double the historical average.

"We're selling 600 US dollars the ton, and Chile and Peru costs are above that so we are rapidly penetrating the Chinese, Indian and Taiwanese markets," added the Thai businessman.

Thailand itself was an important market for Chilean fishmeal but so far this year sales are almost down to zero.

DEFENCE COSTS

Argentina and Chile officially requested the Economic Commission for Latin America, CEPAL, a dependency of United Nations, the creation of a standard methodology to help measure more accurately defence expenses in the area.

"We welcome every chance to contribute to transparency in the relation between both countries," remarked the Secretary General Mr. José Antonio Ocampo in a press release in Santiago where the main offices of Cepal are located.

Mr. Ocampo said that Cepal publishes an annual report on defence expenditure in the area, and will be most pleased to include the Argentine-Chilean initiative in the working agenda of the Committee.

Chilean Navy Undersecretary indicated that the initiative was an "important consequence of the confidence building process between both countries in the framework of the Permanent Argentine-Chilean Security Committee".

The Argentine delegate on his said stressed that "Argentina wants transparency in all acts and fields".

The initiative was announced in the context of the first ever, joint naval exercises between Navies and Air Forces of both countries in the Tierra del Fuego area. Armies are expected to participate in similar exercises at the beginning of next year.

ASIAN CRISIS HITS CHILE

The impact of the Asian crisis is beginning to have its consequences in Chile with international monetary reserves down, the level of exports stagnant and a growing trade deficit.

According to the last Central Bank report, Chile lost 650 million US dollars during July to help support the peso, and international reserves are down to 14.9 billion US dollars from

15.5 billion at the end of June. Foreign debt reached 29 billion US dollars, most of it private, (23 billion).

Another piece of bad news is the trade deficit that jumped another 510 million US dollars during July, and now stands at 1.6 billion US dollars.

Chile still is highly dependent on copper, (40% of its exports) and sales to Asia dropped 27% and income 38%, because of the plummeting of the international price of the metal.

Private consultants are concerned that Chile is floating bonds in dollars, to pay for a "bloated budget", a situation that is bound to become worse as we approach next year's general election.

SANTIAGO FIGHT POLLUTION

The Chilean government promised 900 million US dollars in the next 14 years to fight air contamination and help improve the environment of Santiago, one of the three most polluted cities in the world.

The effort will include a "biomedical" scale with the aim of preventing the 10,994 premature deaths and 65 million medical consultations estimated for the period unless something is done rapidly.

During winter children, old age people and pregnant women are exposed to critical levels of air contamination saturating hospitals with patients and forcing the temporary closure of schools. Santiago is boxed into mountains with low temperatures trapping the hot contaminated air of the city. Oxygen masks have become a common sight among school children.

The Santiago Decontamination Plan has a strong support from the "green" and Socialist members of Congress, and the Medical Association of Chile. It is openly rejected by industry and other activities who fear an increase in costs and loss of business.

According to the plan the scale begins at "normal" 100 micrograms of contaminants per a cubic metre of air; 200 is considered acceptable; 300, bad; 400 critical; and 500 dangerous.

When the pollution reaches 300, the city is described in alert, with a forced stoppage of 30% of vehicles and 30% of factories. Between 400/500, the situation is defined as an emergency, and 50% of vehicles and 50% of factories must cease operations.

So far this winter Santiago has experienced 18 alerts and one emergency.

OIL TO REMAIN DEPRESSED

The international oil markets will remain depressed for the next 3 to 5 years, when they will begin a gradual but strong recovery, according to Erwin Arrieta, Venezuelan Minister of Energy.

Mr. Arrieta nevertheless pointed out that "depressed" does not mean oil prices will drop further, presently at their lowest in a decade. Last week the barrel hit a record average low of 11.60 US dollars, and for the Venezuela heavy oil, 9.35 US dollars the barrel.

Venezuela is in the midst of a very serious situation since the national budget, in a country that is almost entirely dependent on oil, was calculated on an expected average annual price of 15 US dollars a barrel.

Mr. Arrieta who also represents Venezuela in OPEC defended the agreement reached with Saudi Arabia and Mexico, a non-OPEC member as an attempt to cut production and help prices recover.

In spite of the limited effect of the joint decision of the three countries, Mr. Arrieta said that the incorporation of Mexico would help the international dialogue between oil producers and consumers.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 22ND AUGUST

8.30 TELETUBBIES
 8.55 LA RAT 9.05 TITCH
 9.20 BRILLIANT CREATURES 9.35 CRAZY COTTAGE
 10.00 TOP OF THE POPS 10.30 FULLY BOOKED
 1.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Show Jumping from Hickstead; Motor Racing - rounds 19 & 20 of the Auto Trader RAC British Touring Car Championship from Knockhill. Cricket Focus; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 AUTUMN ON BFBS
 6.40 ATHLETICS - EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
 8.00 AIRLINE Tonight, in Palma, Majorca, staff try to deal with lost passengers and serious aircraft delays
 8.25 KAVANAGH QC Innocency of Life: Kavanagh becomes embroiled in a murder trial when he defends a vicar accused of sexually harassing one of his female parishioners
 9.40 FILM: DOGBOYS (1998) Prison drama starring Byran Brown and Dean Cain. Tough convict Julian Taylor, a former marine, is transferred to a special unit where prisoners are used as live targets for pursuit dogs to attack
 11.10 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY 23RD AUGUST

7.50 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
 9.00 ATHLETICS - EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 10.30 THUNDER LIZARDS (Repeat)
 10.40 REVOLTING RECIPES
 10.55 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW (New) 11.15 BRIGHT SPARKS
 11.40 OUT OF TUNE 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 ROBOT WARS
 1.10 THE CHART SHOW 2.00 NEWS
 2.05 CROSSING THE LINES Series examining the work and history of the International Committee of the Red Cross
 2.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP
 6.55 ATHLETICS - EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
 8.15 WHERE THE HEART IS
 9.10 IMOGEN'S FACE Ben knows about Imogen's affair and takes his revenge. Meanwhile, Amanda is hiding a secret of her own
 10.00 THE TEMPTATION GAME WITH ANGUS DEAYTON
 10.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 CRASH
 11.35 NOT A LOT OF PEOPLE KNOW THAT

MONDAY 24TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 PLAYDAYS 10.20 NOAH'S ISLAND
 10.45 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE (New) 11.10 KILROY
 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
 12.25 AINSLEY'S BBQ BIBLE
 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 TOTS T.V.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey agrees to get Gary out of her life once and for all
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WALDEN ON HEROES
 3.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
 3.55 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 4.05 CAPTAIN STAR
 4.30 GET WET 4.55 NO SWEAT
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Jesse takes Mardi out for dinner
 5.45 ONE IN A MILLION 6.10 TELLY ADDICTS
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Greg manages to avoid moving in with Sally
 7.45 THE BILL Brighton Rocks (Part-one) Beech's expenses-paid night in Brighton doesn't go quite as planned
 8.10 CRIME BEAT
 8.40 LOVED BY YOU Michael discovers that a home video of him cavorting with Kate has gone missing
 9.10 SILENT WITNESS Sam seeks to connect the murder of soldier Ian Neal with a killing in Northern Ireland in 1985
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE; BEAUTIFUL THING (1995,15) Bullied teenager Jamie has little respite at home from his argumentative mother. Escape comes in the form of Mama Cass-loving neighbour Leah
 12.05 EUROTRASH
 12.30 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 25TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 PLAYDAYS 10.20 NOAH'S ISLAND
 10.45 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

11.10 KILROY
 11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
 12.25 AINSLEY'S BBQ BIBLE
 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 TOTS T.V.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Eleanor's confused and unable to concentrate
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR Issues addressed today include amniocentesis testing during pregnancy' an investigation into testicular cancer, and how injections of grass pollen can help hayfever sufferers
 3.15 ANIMAL HOUSE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
 3.50 THE BIG BAG
 4.05 BAILEY KIPPER'S P.O.V.
 4.30 THE FAME GAME
 4.55 WAVELENGTH (Repeat)
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloe struggles to cope with Lachie's mood-swings
 5.45 TOP GEAR WATERWORLD
 6.15 EMMERDALE Laura has a nasty surprise for Zak
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED (Repeat)
 7.25 EASTENDERS Louise wants to settle old scores once and for all
 7.55 BERKELEY SQUARE It's Coronation Day but not everyone is smiling
 8.45 LAKESIDERS
 9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully investigate the mysterious crash of an airliner
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
 10.55 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.50 PARTY IN THE PARK Highlights from an open-air concert, attended by 100,000 people, held in London's Hyde Park last month in the presence of the Prince of Wales

WEDNESDAY 26TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 PLAYDAYS
 10.20 50/50 (New) 10.45 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
 12.25 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 TOTS T.V.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Will Lindsey ever be free of Gary?
 2.20 COUNTDOWN 2.45 HOMEGROUND
 3.15 ANIMAL HOUSE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE RIDDLERS
 3.50 SOOTY AND CO 4.15 ART ATTACK
 4.35 WHIZZIWIG 5.05 GOOSEBUMPS
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Chloe decides that Lachie needs to be cheered up
 5.45 BLANKETY BLANK
 6.15 EMMERDALE Betty vents her anger on Biff
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Will Curly forgive Anne?
 7.45 THE BILL Brighton Rock: Concluding a two-part story. Beech is in deep trouble. Skase tries to track him down, but will the local police assist?
 8.10 THE HELLO GIRLS Ricky Rocket - a Filly Fury lookalike and guitarist with his own band - tries to recruit Chris to be his lead singer
 8.35 AUTUMN ON BFBS
 8.40 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Sally and Randell have relationship problems
 9.05 BUILDERS FROM HELL
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 SCREEN TWO: SMALL FACES In the Glasgow of 1968, young teenager Lex Maclean is torn between the artistic life of his middle brother Alan, and the thuggish world of his older sibling, Bobby
 12.15 EDINBURGH OR BUST Comedy stardom at this year's Edinburgh Fringe Festival

THURSDAY 27TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 PLAYDAYS
 10.20 50/50 10.45 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
 12.25 TEST CRICKET Live coverage as England v Sri-Lanka at the Oval
 1.20 TOTS T.V.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey finally gets her hands on the gun given to her by Mrs Finnigan
 2.20 COUNTDOWN 2.45 TEST CRICKET England v Sri-Lanka at the Oval
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARIBOU KITCHEN
 3.50 CARTOON CRITTERS
 4.15 WALTER MELON (New) 4.40 THE FAME GAME
 5.05 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
 5.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL ROADSHOW
 6.15 EMMERDALE Lovebirds Paulette and Scott get the shock of their lives
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.55 CONFESSIONS
 7.25 EASTENDERS Matthew decides to turn on the charm
 7.55 WYCLIFFE When a local pub landlord is bludgeoned to death, Wycliffe and his team can find few people with a good word to say about him
 8.45 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST
 9.10 ER Hathaway's clinic opens a week too early, Doyle urges Jeanie to fight for her job, and a teenage boy with inverted internal organs needs emergency surgery
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 REPUTATIONS Maria Callas
 11.30 STELLA STREET
 11.40 THE JACKIE MASON SHOW

FRIDAY 28TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 PLAY DAYS
 10.20 50/50 10.45 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 11.10 KILROY
 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 11.55 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
 12.25 TEST CRICKET England v Sri-Lanka at the Oval
 1.20 TOTS T.V.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Marcus seduces Eleanor

2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 TEST CRICKET
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TO ME TO YOU
 4.05 THE X-MEN
 4.30 THE SCOOP
 4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.05 HOME TRUTHS
 5.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL ROADSHOW
 6.15 THE HOUSE OF HORRORS
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED (Repeat)
 7.25 EASTENDERS It's the day of Tiffany's return to Albert Square and Grant and Louise are walking on eggshells
 7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 8.35 MOTORWAY (New)
 9.00 A RESPECTABLE TRADE As the African slaves' suffering continues, Frances finds herself attracted to the slave called Mehuru
 10.00 INVASION EARTH
 10.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 STELLA STREET
 11.35 IBIZA UNCOVERED
 Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY August 22

5.00 News BFBS 5.02 Music Fill
 5.15 Childrens Story
 5.30 Childrens Corner - request programme
 6.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
 7.00 In concert classic Roxy Music
 8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt Weather Flights etc
 8.30 Unchained Melody - Presented by Andrew Gurr
 9.30 Drama - Deadlock
 10.00 Hand back to BFBS

SUNDAY August 23

5.00 News: BFB
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 Chaplains Choice - presented by Alastair McHaffie
 5.45 Comedy - All the Worlds a Globe
 6.00 15 minutes of your announcers music
 6.15 Sweepstake results
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
 7.00 Church Service-St. Mary's
 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights
 8.32 Announcers choice of music
 8.45 Folk Music Show
 9.30 Talks -As I recall
 10.00 Hand back to BFBS

MONDAY August 24

10.00 Morning show with Carol
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Mario

5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair
 6.00 Country Crossroads
 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
 6.40 Weather,Flights,evening annos, rpt News Midday
 7.00 Book Club - The Lost Continent
 7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit list
 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Drama -Double Indemnity
 9.15 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music
 9.45 Reading - Candide
 10.00 Handover BFBS

TUESDAY August 25

10.00 Morning Show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News 12.06 Profile: Don Bonner
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live & local with Mario
 5.03 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.30 News from St. Helena
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc
 7.00 In Concert:Blur
 8.00 News Desk

8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Rpt News Magazine
 9.00 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music
 9.30 Drama-Graham Green's Brighton Rock
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
 10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
 11.06 Continue morning show
 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
 12.00 News
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
 6.30 News & Sport 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc
 7.00 Feature - Families and how to survive them - John Cleese
 7.30 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music
 8.00 News desk BBC, World Service
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Classic's Hour - Megan Eggingel
 9.30 Comedy - The Masterstons
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

WEDNESDAY August 26

10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
 11.06 Continue morning show
 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
 12.00 News
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
 6.30 News & Sport 5 live
 6.40 Weather, flights etc
 7.00 Feature - Families and how to survive them - John Cleese
 7.30 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music
 8.00 News desk BBC, World Service
 8.28 Rpt weather & flights
 8.30 Classic's Hour - Megan Eggingel
 9.30 Comedy - The Masterstons
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY August 27

10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
 11.06 Continue morning show
 12.00 News
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS
 5.02 The Archers

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B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

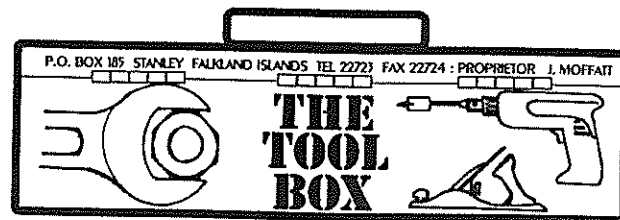
SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1300 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
 SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
 MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
 TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show
 WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show Fibs 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
 THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
 FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-2200 As Tuesday 2200 Friday Dance

with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1330 Short Story 1345 The Week on Two 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Island Discs 1500 Crosstalk 1530 Crosstalk 1630 Thirty Minute Theatre 1700 Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News Business Report & Sports Roundup 2330 Farewell Britannia
 MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 World News & Pause for Thought 0415 The Archers 0430 Farewell Britannia 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 The UK Morning Show 0800 The World at One 0830 Dad's Army 0900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Sporting Gold 1400 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 2330 Sporting Gold (rpt)
 TUESDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Sporting Gold (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 The Best of Steptoe & Son 0900 Clyde's Classics 1000 News & Two's Company 1145-1330 As Monday 1330 Natural Genius 1400-2330 As Monday 2330 Natural Genius (rpt)
 WEDNESDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Natural Genius (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 The Best of The Men From the Ministry 0900 People like Us 0930 The Wednesday Serial - Brave New World Pt 1 1000-1330 As Tuesday 1330 The New Sexual Nature 1400-2330 As Monday 2330 The New Sexual Nature (rpt)
 THURSDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 The New Sexual Nature (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 The Oldest Member by PG Wodehouse 0900 Test Match Special 1145 The Archers 1200-1330 As Monday 1330 Sitrep 1400-2330 As Monday 2330 Sitrep (rpt)
 FRIDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Sitrep (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 Pick of the Goons 0900 Test Match Special 1145-1330 As Monday 1330 Esprit de Corps 1400-2300 As Monday 2300 Sound Portrait

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SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service 0100 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 People Like Us 0430 A New Sexual Nature 0500 Brave new World 0530 Farewell Britannia 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five Live 1500 Weekend Programme News and Play 1545 Short Story 1600 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers Omnibus
 SUNDAY 0015 BFBS Gold 0100 Clyde's Classics 0200 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America

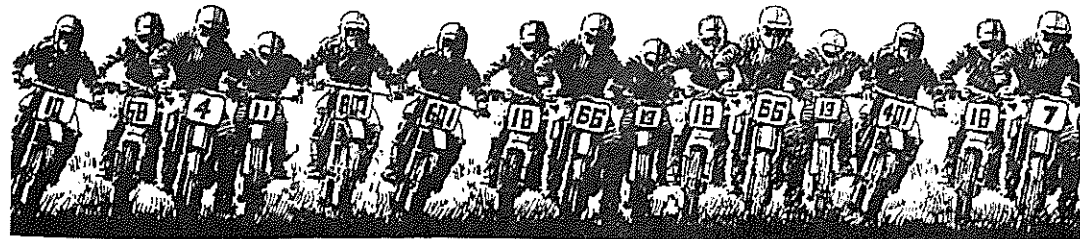


New lines arrived this week

Socket sets ** Screwdriver Sets ** Wrench Sets ** Plier Sets ** Drill Sets 14v, 12v and 9v. Battery Drills ** Arc Welders ** Power Washers ** Water Pumps ** Engine Jacks ** Bottle Jacks ...

Too many new items to mention, call in for a browse.

Also just arrived. Race Shirts ** Gloves ** Moto Cross Tee Shirts. Lots of new goodies arriving each month, in time for the new Moto Cross Season



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Sundays 2.30 - 4.30

An International Camp, a new Petty Officer and learning to sail

TWO of Stanley's Sea Cadets plus one adult staff member recently returned from several weeks in the United Kingdom where the two youngsters attended the International Sea Cadets Summer Camp, and all three attended courses designed to increase their knowledge of matters nautical.

The venue for the Summer

Vanda was required to give two lectures.

Vanda 'sailed' through the final course exam with a credit pass of 72% and successfully qualified to wear the coveted Petty Officer's badge.

Then the party, Vanda, Stacey and Lynsey, moved on to HMS Raleigh in Plymouth to attempt the



Left: The newly qualified Petty Officers. Vanda is on the left of the front row
Above: At the International Summer camp Sea Cadets canoe the calm waters around HMS Bristol

Camp this year was HMS Bristol in Portsmouth where the cadets, Stacey Steen McDonald and Lynsey Sutcliffe, found themselves sharing with other youngsters from places as far away as Hong Kong, Canada, South Africa and America.

At the same time Vanda Johnson, the adult member of the party, was undertaking the Petty Officers Qualifying course, also staged at HMS Bristol. After studying subjects as diverse as Sea Cadets Organisation, Communications and Instructional Technique

Royal Yachting Association's Sailing Proficiency at Level One.

As well as boat handling and actually learning to sail, the trio were also taught the finer points of personal and boat buoyancy as well as how to handle cold water casualties - both in theory and in practise.

Finally, all three of the Falklands' contingent successfully took and passed the Level One examination - a considerable achievement as none of them had ever been sailing before.

SOUTH AMERICAN WOOL MARKET REPORT

Argentina

HERE and there some of the bigger farmers are trying to exercise some kind of risk management - not so much out of experience, but as a result of the adverse prospects of the wool market in the coming months!

Different formulae are used, sometimes assuring a "base-price," other times just consigning their produce to local topmakers in exchange for some advance payment, but without fixing the final price.

In the famous coastal strip of Chubut province around Camerones, La Maciega Peppin Merino stud farm sold their wool of the coming clip, roughly 35 tonnes, greasy all-in, to Standard Wool Argentina at a price said to be of US/Kg 2.00 greasy farm-gate.

As a result of the mild, humid winter and exceptional pasture conditions, this traditional farmlot is expected to be of super choice style, 21+ microns, est. length 70+ HM Almeter in tops, and an estimated yield of over 60% Schlumberger dry.

Uruguay

All operators describe the market as totally paralysed.

Despite the organisational changes in Australia, SUL/Uruguayan Wool Secretariat keeps working closely with the renewed Woolmark Company, and they are the usual source consulted by sheep farmers not only from Uruguay, but also from the neighbouring countries.

Since many years, traditionally SUL holds a Wool Course for young farmers and trainee wool buyers, attended also by pupils from all the Mercosur partner countries.

Last Friday's weekly market report by SUL gave special attention to the economic situation and the present wool consumption pattern in China, a crucial market for the Uruguayan topmakers and exporters. Meanwhile SUL continues with their research and practical applications activity, based in their Cerro Colorado Experimental Farm, north of Montevideo. Results of their paper, "Strategic use of pastures with mixed sheep and cattle (System 2)" were published: on a surface of 180 Hs composed of 78% natural grazing, 11% conventional pastures and 11% extensive improved pastures, they are able to feed 0.75 cattle and 3 sheep per hectare. In the case of sheep the objective is fat lambs, and production is of 12 Kg greasy wool, 50Kg sheepmeat and nearly 80Kg cattle meat per hectare.

These values are much higher than the Uruguayan average, and during the past year the net benefit was of US 50 per hectare. As already advised, 60% of the income is from the sale of sheepmeat.

Simultaneously the Uruguayan Corriedale Breeders Association held their yearly field days: 65 growers began their tour visiting Estancia and stud farm La Esperanza, managed by SUL's R 7 D Manager Agr. Eng. Roberto Cardellino. 1054 lambs were fed during six months on 40 hectares of lucerne, obtaining 330 Kg of lambsmeat per hectare. The net income from lambs and the excess lucerne production reached US 650 per hectare. MP



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Public Notice

A JUNIOR Clerk is required in the Education Office to support the work of the Education Department. While much of the work involves the typing of letters, memos and reports, other responsibilities include reception duties, maintaining the filing system, photocopying and other general office functions. The person appointed would also be encouraged to acquire the skills required by the Senior Clerk.

Applicants should preferably have basic computer skills required. This post is essentially for 20 hours per week with a salary ranging from £9,324 per annum pro rata in Grade H to £10,584 per annum pro rata in Grade G depending on qualifications and experience. However, the ability to be flexible would be an advantage, especially with regard to working extra hours at busy times for leave cover etc.

Interested persons should contact the Education Office on 27292. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Wednesday 26th August 1998.

The Secretariat, Stanley
Ref: STF/10
Public Notice No: 124/98
17th August 1998

Dorada drifts in to Maersk

The *M V Dorada* while leaving FIPASS on the morning of August 16, developed a technical fault leading to the machinery protection system shutting down the ship's engines.

Because of the strong wind at the time the ship drifted back to-

wards FIPASS where the ship came to rest partly against the *Maersk Mariner*. No serious damage was caused to either vessel although a cracked porthole glass on the *Dorada* had to be repaired before the vessel could depart.

Public Notice

A half-time Learning Support Assistant is required at the Infant/Junior School from Monday 7th September to Thursday 3rd December 1998. The post holder will be responsible to the Head Teacher but will report on a day to day basis to the Special Needs Co-ordinator. Salary is £10,584 per annum in Grade G pro rata.

For further details, please contact the Education Office. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Monday 31st August.
The Secretariat
Stanley

Public Meeting

A PUBLIC meeting will be held on Thursday 27 August 1998 commencing at 5.00pm. This will be held in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

If any member of the public has a question that may need researching in advance of the meeting please contact the Research Assistant on telephone number 27455 or fax number 27456.

All are welcome to attend this meeting and put their questions to the Elected Councillors present.

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	Development
114/98/PB	Cable & Wireless PLC	Siting of two red telephone kiosks, with concrete path, adjacent to the Post Office entrance on Ross Road, Stanley.
115/98/P	Mr S Harcastle	Construct oyster trestles at the low water mark in Darwin Bay, East Falklands.
116/98/PB	Mr & Mrs R Short	Siting of mobile home for use as staff accommodation at 58 Davis Street, Stanley
117/98/PB	Mr David Gillett	Construction of a 'Nordbohus' kit house at 4 Goss Road, East Stanley.
118/98/PB	Mr Alan Purvis	Extension to existing dwelling at 3 Narrows View, Stanley
119/98/PB	F.I.G.	Establishment of medium wave transmitter, with cabin, & 146m antenna, near the road to the new Abattoir, East Falklands.
120/98/B	Scout Association	Removal of existing Portakabin toilet block and provision of internal toilets within the existing hut at the Scout Hut, south of Brandon Road, Stanley.
121/98/PB	Mr R S Anderson	Erection of a Wyseplan with extensions at Plot 18 Murray Heights Mobile Home Park, By-Pass Road, Stanley
122/98/P	Golden Touza Ltd	Outline application to erect a warehouse at Gordon Lines Area, Stanley
123/98/PB	Mr & Mrs Lee Mitchell	Erection of one and a half storey dwelling at 32 Ross Road East, Stanley.
124/98/PB	Mr Michael Bevis	Siting of GPS antenna and mast, with conduit to Agriculture Dept. building, near rock outcrop south of the Agriculture Department, By-Pass Road, Stanley.
125/98/PB	Mr Bruce Miller	Construction of new workshop to the south of Stanley Services Retail Outlet, Airport Road, Stanley.
126/98/P	Mr Richard Short	Erect a sign at 'Shorty's Diner', Hillside Estate, Davis Street East, Stanley.
127/98/P	F.I.G.	Outline application to provide the infrastructure for 66 housing plots at Phase Five, East Stanley Development Area.
128/98/P	Mrs J Fiddes	Outline application to erect a dwelling house at The Brook, Moody Brook, Stanley.
129/98/P	F.I.G.	Outline application to construct permanent public toilet facilities for residents, visitors & tourists, on Victory Green, Ross Road, Stanley.
1/98/DP	Mrs S Richards	Detailed application to erect a single storey, timber framed dwelling in the front garden of 8 James Street, Stanley.
130/98/PB	Mr & Mrs Ralph Harris	Extension to existing dwelling at 10 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
74/92/R98	Stanley Growers Ltd	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a 'Park Home' at Market Garden, Airport Road, Stanley.
131/98/PB	Fortuna Ltd	Change of use from retail/office to Day Nursery at commercial unit at junction of John Street and Philomel Street, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Dept., PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday 3 September 1998 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Public Notice No: 8/98. Ref: PLB/49/1. Dated August 17 1998

Abattoir tenders to be evaluated

FOLLOWING last week's front page story on the subject of the abattoir, it has been confirmed that tenders for the building of the Abattoir were opened at Falkland House in London on August 12 at 1pm, and of the five companies who had undertaken to tender, only two made submissions.

Proposals were received from Gordon Forbes Construction Ltd for £6,473,580.00 and Tilbury Douglas for £7,470,837.00.

The FIDC consultants Carl Bro

are carrying out a tender evaluation for submission to the European Union. Until this exercise has been completed no decisions will be made.

At the time when the tenders were opened, although the meeting was public, the only attendees were Ian Cox of FIDC, Mrs W Mizelli of the European Commission, John Grubb, Brian Spurr and Jack Woodward of the Carl Bro Group, who are the consultants of FIDC.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the post of Social Welfare and Probation Officer in the Medical Department. This is a responsible position requiring dedication, good inter-personal skills, sensitivity and stamina as the post holder is required to share a twenty four hour on-call commitment with the Assistant.

The successful candidate should preferably have a qualification in Social Services or at least two years' experience of working in social services and probation. However, training can be arranged for someone without previous experience but with a good standard of education and the appropriate qualities and commitment.

The successful candidate will be required to assess, recommend and implement housing financial and counselling services to ensure an acceptable standard of living for clients. He/she will also have to plan, prepare and write reports for the continued development of the welfare and probation services and to write welfare and pre-sentencing reports for the court.

Salary is in grade D ranging from £17,496 to £26,232 per annum, entry point being dependent on qualifications and previous relevant experience.

For further details, please contact the General Manager Health Care, Mr Derek Muhl on telephone number 27485 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4.00pm on Monday 31st August 1998.

The Secretariat
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Argentines help fight fires on British military base

ACCORDING to Graham Bound of *MercoPress*, who also works for *Soldier Magazine*, Argentine forces on United Nations peace keeping duties on Cyprus have lent a hand to British soldiers on the island, whose main base has been severely damaged by fire.

The Argentine commander of the UN force authorized Argentine army pilots to deploy their Bell UH1 "Huey" helicopters from Green Line patrol duties to support fire fighters around the British sovereign base at Akrotiri at the southern end of Cyprus.

In the fierce brush blazes caused by an extremely hot and dry summer - temperatures of up to 43 degrees C were recorded earlier in the week - thirteen British Army houses and other buildings were totally destroyed, including the homes of the Commander British Forces and his second in command.

families of soldiers were evacuated from the area as over 600 civilians and military fire fighters fought the blaze.

The imposing home of the Commander was left a smouldering ruin. It once contained valuable paintings, Persian carpets and gifts from members of the Royal family who have visited the base.

Argentine and British air crews worked closely together. The Argentine helicopters were used to ferry fire fighters to and from the scene, while British helicopters dropped thousands of gallons of water on the blaze.

Although dozens of Cypriots died as a result of the heat wave, which at times reached 43 degrees C, only three soldiers were slightly injured in the fire. Repairs to the base are expected to cost some £2 million.

Report on meeting of UKFIT

A MEETING of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust was recently held at Falkland House in London with normal trustees plus Ms Sukey Cameron, Dr J McAdam and Mr D Stickland, Mr I Cox and Mrs D Dodson.

It was noted at the meeting that the 1997 Report and Review of Activities had been sent to all officials, organisations and farmers concerned with the UKFIT in both the Islands and the United Kingdom, in an attempt to create a greater understanding of the Trust's work.

Dr McAdam went on to explain the good liaison enjoyed with the University of Magallanes in Punta Arenas Chile covering the purchase of young tree stock and exchange of information on tree development. He was to meet Dr Low and Mr Beatty in Belfast to progress the booklet on tree development for issue by mid-1999.

The subject of Agricultural

Marketing Development arose, with reference to related projects such as irrigation of vegetables, nitrogen, EcoSci cooperation, kelp harvesting and a new feature, an interest from the republic of Ireland in buying organic wool. The Trust was glad to hear that a tender for the abattoir was due in August, and that a national herd of 450 cattle was planned to be in existence for the year 2001. It was also noted that there was a breeding herd of 45 sows on the Islands... Scarcity of pork leads some prices to be twice those of UK pork but this will change as the herd develops... Cruise liners may be interested in meat products depending on quality.

According to the minutes of the meeting, "The Shackleton Scholarship Fund is handling the financing of interesting projects covering further Quality of Life and agricultural/fishery products.

Fish management techniques and teaching fly fishing were included in the list."

Offshore drilling presentation

WANT to learn a little more about drilling offshore? There will be a public presentation on drilling offshore exploration wells on Thursday August 27 in the History room of the Community School starting at 6.30pm and lasting an hour.

Roger Bromley and John Priestley from Shell will give an illustrated talk on the challenges

faced by oil companies when drilling several miles into the earth's crust below the sea in search of hydrocarbons.

Come along to the Community School at 6.30pm on Thursday August 27 and learn about offshore drilling techniques and the skills needed to drill a successful well.

FORSALE

Would you like to own your own piece of the San Carlos River? Now it is possible. Mr & Mrs R Goodwin, Green Field Farm are offering for sale "Freehold to the General Public - Several fifty Acre plots of land along part of the San Carlos River Bank. For further details, please contact us on either Telephone/answerphone 32225 any time or Fax 32226 evenings

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Falklands Landholdings Limited, Fitzroy Farm has for sale by tender:
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All items are sold on an as seen basis.
Falklands Landholdings Limited do not bind themselves to accept any tender.
Tenders should reach the Manager, Mr Ron Binnie, on or before 31 August 1998.
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NOTICES

Chilean Independence Day
To all Chilean residents in the Falkland Islands: We will be meeting at the Globe Tavern at 7pm on Tuesday 25th August to discuss the organisation of the forthcoming celebrations.

The Chandlery has back in stock the very popular New Zealand Beers. DB Export, Stein Lager and Lion Red all at £12.00 per case. Also back in stock we have thermal suits and trousers, boiler suits, tarpaulins, and lots more. Opening hours are weekdays 8.30 - 12.00 and 1.00 - 5pm and Saturdays from 10.00 till 4.00pm

Results of the Whist Drive held on the 19th August were
Ladies: 1st Mrs E Vidal, 2nd Mrs F Alazia Booby Mrs E Chapman.
Gents: 1st T Petterson, 2nd M. Murphy, Booby C Clifton.
The next Whist evening is scheduled for the 2nd September. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

A single female is seeking accommodation in a shared house or a room within someone else's home as from the third week in September. Please contact either Janet or Sally Robertson on 21782 or 21339 respectively if you can help

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WANTED

Wanted - office furniture
The Stanley Arms would like to buy some second hand office chairs, filing cabinets, bookshelves etc and possibly some older office computers. Please contact Edwina or Rob on telephone 22258

Desperately seeking a fuel tank for a SWB series 3 diesel land rover (side filling), part No. 552175. Does anyone have one going begging? Please call Mary on 27600 (days) 22326

FORSALE

One new L shape boiler for Rayburn Supreme. Phone 21737

For sale deep blue Suzuki vitara JLX, 3 door, Oct 95 model, excellent condition, well maintained, low mileage, new windscreen and rubbers, full set of spare wheels plus accessories.
Offers to Angie on 21164, after 4.30 to view

WANTED



Tony and Julie Courtney would like to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Tonisha Louise - date 12th August - weight 7lb 9oz, a little sister to big brother Marc
We would also like to thank Mandy Heathman and all the theatre staff at the KEMH.
Tony Julie Marc and Tonisha

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Postscript from the Tabernacle
Are you ready to meet God?
The Sunday morning after Princess Diana died, a man in Ireland sat weeping in front of his television. He couldn't believe it - a life with such promise, suddenly was taken away! As he watched them towing the mangled remains of her car from the scene, he found himself praying, "O God if that could happen to her, it could happen to me and I'm not ready to die!" Next he asked God to have someone call him and invite him to go to church. Half an hour later the phone rang and a friend invited him to attend a morning service. Though no invitation was given to come to Christ, on his way out someone gave him a copy of 'The Word Today'. At home he read it and came to the page with the 'sinner's prayer'. Kneeling down, he prayed it word by word, then called the church for help.
The question has never been, "Is death coming?" The only question is, "Will you be ready when it does?" If you are not ready, don't leave it another day. Stop what you are doing right now and pray this prayer: "Jesus, I receive you now as my Saviour. I repent of, and turn from my sins. Please come into my heart today. By faith I receive the cleansing of your blood and your gift of eternal life. Amen."
Now, there is one more thing you need to do. Tell somebody! If you are not sure who to tell, call us. Once you have broken the 'silence barrier' you will go on from strength to strength. Don't put it off - do it today!

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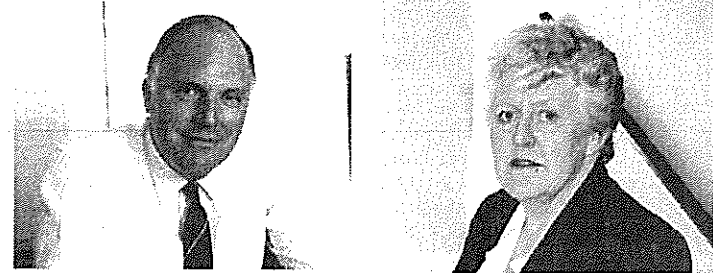
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Low marks for UK critics

AN article in the Times Education Supplement that criticised aspects of Falklands education has in turn been criticised by members of the Board of Education, including the Director Dr David Langridge.

The main points of the TES article, which appeared in the August 14 issue were:

- A lack of training courses for over 16s could leave the Islands short of key employees.
 - Youngsters with few academic qualifications are neglected
 - A failure to train these youngsters leaves the Islands with a skills shortage and reliant on outside labour.
 - Government training is unstructured
 - There is no 'training culture' on the Islands.
- While agreeing that the article was factual and mostly true, Dr Langridge said it was 'unfortunate' and 'unfair' that the reporter, Sarah



David Langridge...criticised negative slant of TES report.

Jan Cheek... "story was taken out of context...report devalued."

Cassidy, chose to put a negative slant on Falklands education when all the problems mentioned are already being tackled by a concerned government.

It is a fact, for example, that the report on which the TES article is based (the Training Needs Analysis) was commissioned by FIG as a first step in identifying solutions.
"Since then we have created the Training Committee, issued appropriate guidelines and are recruiting a training officer."

Dr Langridge also pointed out that performance management within government will lead to every civil servant having an individual training programme.

A level grades disappointing

THE DIRECTOR of Education this week expressed some dissatisfaction with grades attained by A Level students this year.

Mr Langridge commented that while there were some satisfactory grades, overall the results were "rather disappointing."

Three students completed their A Level/ GNVQ courses at Peter Symonds College, in Winchester this year.

A Level results comprised two grade C's in Information Technology, a grade D, N and U in General Studies, two grade N's in Economics and Sociology and a grade E in AS mathematics.

One student achieved a pass in GNVQ Art and Design.

Couple to revive old lifestyle

PARAGON House, nine miles from Goose Green, is to be transformed into a 'living museum of 1800s Falklands life', by husband and wife team Vernon and Gail Steen.

"Our quest," said Gail "is to create an 1800s atmosphere," in the traditional stone house which was coincidentally built by one of Vernon's relatives, Jas Steele in 1894.

Now with the help of a grant from the Development Corporation the couple will be able to purchase the house and truly begin work.

The idea was formed in Gail's mind about five years after she enjoyed trip around the Camp visiting many of the old houses. "When I later heard talk of rural development I put the two ideas together, and came up with the idea of preserving a bit of our past."
She wrote a proposal to the Chief

Executive and began collecting bits of traditional furniture and other household items.

"People began to hear about the project and offer lots of useful bits and pieces," said Gail. She and Vernon were also offered a great deal of furniture, in keeping with the 1800s, once belonging to Vernon's Aunt, Iola Smith.

"Although we've collected much of what we need," said Gail, "we would still appreciate donations of such things as rag mats or even a shadro," (a large traditional cooking pot).

The house will take two to three years to restore, and after that time the couple hope to offer a peaceful and historical atmosphere for tourists and interested local people.

Ian Dempster of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) said of the project, "In terms of camp re-population and tourism,

Human remains found on Pebble

HUMAN remains have been discovered at the scene of a wrecked Argentine aircraft on Pebble Island. Chief Police Officer Ken Greenland confirmed on Tuesday that investigations were being carried out.

Members of the Criminal Investigation Department and Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) visited the island with the intention of assessing what would be entailed in removing the human remains as well as the live ammunition also found at the scene.

Although it was known that the wrecked aircraft was on the Island it has never been examined. The aircraft, a Dagger, was shot down by Harriers on May 25, 1982, during the Falklands' conflict.

Rope stops prop

DARWIN Shipping vessel *Birthe Boye* was towed to Dakar, in East Africa, while en route to the Falklands after a rope became entangled around the propeller.

The rope was successfully removed by Divers.

The vessel is expected to arrive on September 14.

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Editor's comment

WHO? what? when? where? how? why?

NO, we're not confused, in fact if all has gone well this week we, the *Penguin News* staff, are now greatly enlightened, and hopefully beginning a 'journey' towards that point when readers will nod approvingly and describe us as 'working to our full potential' (or words to that effect).

Before I perplex further, it should be explained that the title above comprises the six basic questions a good journalist should ask during an interview, and that this golden rule is only one of many we have learned this week from visiting newspaper consultant David Scott. (Full article see page 5).

Being members of the 'great untrained' in terms of reporting, editing and newspaper production, I can only feel that to the experienced Mr Scott we almost certainly gave the appearance of wide eyed innocents. At the same time, though, there must be some advantages - even if very small ones - in lecturing to the deeply humble, specifically their tendency to accept all advice with little or no inclination to argue.

In fact, if humility characterised our demeanour at the beginning of the Sunday training session it grew proportionally with every *Penguin News* page criticised - constructively that is - during the hours which followed, to the extent even that a point was reached where the slightest compliment was smugly (and jealously) filed away in the mind of the person who believed themselves deserving of the rare praise that he or she 'had got it right'.

Perfect we are most certainly not, but in the last few days we have attempted to absorb as much information as possible from the sessions and are equally determined to put theory into practice with the intention of sharpening news reports in terms of both style and content. (Not to mention all of other areas covered).

Logically, bearing in mind the traditional personality of the paper, we hope in the future to place a greater emphasis on 'small' local news stories, in particular 'people stories' (to use newspaper jargon, now that I know some) - incidentally a phrase so dear to the heart of the consultant in question I now feel it to be eternally etched into my memory.

And, while we initially hope to take the lead by persuading, just for example, the more modest of readers to reveal achievements which they may have felt too trivial to inform us of directly, a little help from those in the know ('those' being yourselves) would be deeply appreciated. So, pick up the 'phone, tell all, while at the same time enjoying our newly honed user friendly telephone manner!

The Editor

VACANCY

TEMPORARY, PART-TIME TOURISM ASSISTANT STANLEY SERVICES

Stanley Services Travel Section requires a Tourism Assistant for the 1998/99 tourist season, to work from October 1998 to February 1999.

The post is temporary and part-time, although it is expected that the postholder will be required to work full-time during the height of the season.

He/she will be responsible to the Travel Co-ordinator and will be paid an hourly rate for all duties including evening and weekend work.

This is an interesting and varied position with the need for good organisational and communication skills. Applicants need to be flexible in regard to working hours and willing to work weekends and evenings. Applicants should have an outgoing personality and some local knowledge and/or tourism experience would be an advantage but are not essential. Possession of a current driving licence is required.

Please contact Miss Carole Bedford on 22622 for an application form or further details.

The closing date for applications is Friday,
September 11.

Assault man ordered to compensate victim

A YOUNG man was conditionally discharged in Stanley Magistrates court this week after being charged with occasioning actual bodily harm.

Michael Keith Dixon, aged 21, was said by Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, to have contravened section 47 of the Offence Against the Person Act of 1861 when he twice assaulted Mr Jason Lewis of Stanley.

The incident occurred in the Trough night club on the night of August 7.

Mr Lewis was later found to have sustained a black eye, bruising and cut lips.

Mr Hugh Ferguson, defending,

said in mitigation that the assault was completely out of character for his client who had no previous convictions. He said Mr Dixon had had a lot to drink, had not used weapons or kicked Mr Lewis who was considerably taller, and that the injuries had been slight.

The Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson, said that while he accepted much of the mitigation plea he did not accept the injuries had been slight.

In conditionally discharging Mr Dixon for two years Mr Watson ordered him to pay £250 compensation to Mr Lewis, plus the prosecution costs of £35.

RAF rescues fisherman

A SPANISH fisherman was successfully air-lifted to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital on Wednesday after sustaining a suspected broken left leg.

After being alerted to the incident, which is said to have happened in the early hours of the morning, a search and rescue Seaking helicopter from 78 Squadron RAF, based at Mount Pleasant Airport, was launched to intercept the vessel the *Playa Degalicia* more than a hundred miles due west of the Falklands.

A C130 Hercules aircraft from 1312 Flight RAF, flew ahead of the helicopter to pinpoint the location

of the fishing vessel with radar and naked eye identification.

The Hercules, known colloquially as a 'Fat Albert' was also there to provide communication and emergency support should either be needed.

No information is currently available about the incident in which the 49 year old fisherman was injured.

The *Playa Degalicia* is a Spanish registered finfish trawler. A spokesman for the owner's local agents, Sullivan Shipping Limited, said they were unable to comment on the incident or the condition of the injured man.

'Persistent offender' fined

A STANLEY man was described by Senior Magistrate Keith Watson as a 'persistent offender', when he appeared in court on Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding.

Neil Clifton, of 12 Callaghan Road Stanley, had been driving at 40 mph on Ross Road West, which has a 25 mph restricted speed limit, when he was stopped by police on August 1.

Mr Richard Marlor, acting for Mr Clifton, said in mitigation that the road was well surfaced and in good condition. He apologised to the court for what he said had been

a momentary lapse in concentration on his client's part.

The court was told by Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, that Mr Clifton had 14 previous motoring related convictions.

Passing sentence, Mr Watson said that although poor driving appeared to be a feature of Mr Clifton's lifestyle, and that he was a persistent offender, there had been no aggravating circumstances in this case.

Mr Clifton was fined £225 and was ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs. His licence was also endorsed.

Reefer runs aground

A 5,000 ton PANAMANIAN registered reefer vessel ran aground in Port William on Thursday, August 20, during a snowstorm.

The refrigeration cargo vessel, the *Omega Bay*, was said to be following another reefer, the *Ohyoh*, as both were attempting to move from Berkeley Sound to Port William for customs clearance in bad weather.

When a particularly dense snow storm moved in, the *Omega Bay* lost contact with the lead ship and, in taking evasive action, ran aground on Doctor Point at about

2100 hours.

The ship was travelling slowly, only three knots at the time of impact, and tide was relatively low, it being about two hours before low water.

The *Omega Bay* was successfully refloated at 0500 hours on Friday morning with assistance from the vessel, *Typhoon*. Early indications are that there was no significant damage.

The Falkland Islands Company, who are local agents for the owners of the *Omega Bay* declined to comment.

Jockeys vote for studs to run on Stanley course

A RULE preventing stallions competing at Stanley race meetings, which has existed in horse racing for as long as any Islander can remember, is to be overturned in time for the Christmas sports.

Safety of other jockeys has been the primary reason behind the rule, but despite some misgivings from the Chairman of the Stanley Sports Association (SSA) Mike Summers, a 'hard core' of regular competitors voted in favour of overturning the rule at an SSA meeting early this week.

The validity of the rule has been questioned over the years but most recently by experienced horseman Ron Rozee, who has purchased a six year old stallion *Porto Pacifico* from Chile.

Like the majority of jockeys at the meeting, which included such practised riders as 'Tooty' Morrison and Neil Watson, Ron feels that providing competing stallions were not handled by novices, and stabled away from other horses during the day, problems would be rare.

A strong argument for changing the rule explained Ron is that far too many young stallions with excellent breeding potential (particularly those sired by the thoroughbred *Thyer* - a gift to the Islands from famous race horse owner, Sheik Mahktoum al Mahktoum) are being gelded at an early age for no other reason than to allow them to compete at sports meetings.

"Imagine," said Ron, "if animals with the excellent form of *Quick Step*, *Porsche* or *Sandown* had not been gelded, and had produced some offspring."

Jockey Keith Whitney arguing in favour of the change said that in the long term it could contribute to the improved quality of Falklands' race horses.

"If you could watch six stallions racing against each other, then you'd know which one would be the best to breed off - the winner... it's a great advert for a stallion."

Asked why he felt some members of the Sports Association had shown a reluctance to alter the rule, Keith thought they were just being cautious.

"The committee are good and very dedicated," said Keith, "but they may be judging the behaviour of all stallions by that of *Thyer* who only ever sees another mare if he's going to cover it."

Stallions raced in other parts of the world are not in the same situation, they are ridden regularly alongside young mares with no problems at all."

Ron Rozee's stallion, *Porto Pacifico* presently stabled at Rincon Grande Farm, has had practice races alongside young mares without incident.

Another jockey, Owen Summers, who cares for stallion *Thyer*, said he has an open mind on the issue, but added, "I would hope to see the committee keep a control on the situation by designating only a few races open to stallions."

"That is the intention," agreed Mike Summers, "we intend to proceed fairly gently and see how it works." It is likely that stallions will be allowed to compete in one or two races over the sports meeting at Christmas.

Mike stood by personal feelings expressed at the meeting however, telling *Penguin News* as long as he was Chairman of the committee, jockeys riding stallions would not have free range to compete in every race at a Stanley Sports meeting.

If it was allowed, he explained, it might result in those jockey's worried by the presence of stallions deciding not to enter races.



Above: Traditional red telephone boxes pictured at FIPASS (above) are also to be placed outside the Post Office

Ring in the new as telephone boxes arrive

A TOUCH of English nostalgia may not be the primary reason for placing two traditional red telephone boxes outside the post office, but it is likely to be why locals and tourists alike will enjoy the sight of them.

The telephone boxes which were refurbished in High Wycombe in England, are scheduled to appear on site in six to eight weeks, depending on planning position.

Brian Summers of Cable and Wireless explained that they plan to place the boxes on either side of the Post Office main doors, roughly in line with the notice board.

Phone cards can be purchased from the Philatelic Bureau next to the Post Office.

Apart from being recognisable as telephone booths to almost anyone in the world, said Brian, the boxes have high visibility, are solid, waterproof and amazingly soundproof. The American style booths, he went on, are not built for strong winds.

Other booths around Stanley may also be replaced with red boxes, for example, those near the Philomel Store.

Cable and Wireless hope to have the boxes, which will contain card phones only, in place before the tourist season begins.

Reefers may be cause of oiled penguins

DISCHARGING of fuel oil by fishing vessels may have been behind recent cases of penguins found covered in oil.

According to a report for the Chief Executive by Director of Fisheries John Barton last Friday, 'Some reefer vessels do carry fuel oil (for their own fuel requirements rather than discharging to fishing vessels). It would not be inconceivable that someone may have cleaned out a tank in Berkeley Sound.'

A small sample of oil has been obtained from an oiled King Penguin and sent to the laboratory of a government chemist. The small size of the sample is said to have presented problems for the analysis, however early 'tentative' opinions have been given.

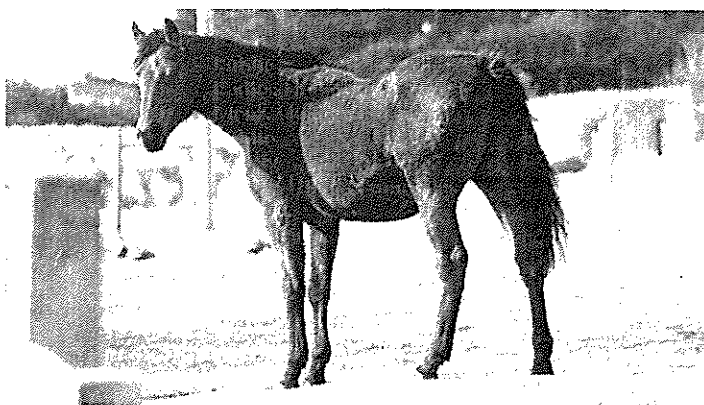
Initial results have shown that

it is not marine gas oil. 'It is either a slightly weathered crude oil or most likely a fuel oil,' says the report. From its state it is likely to have been in the sea for less than two to three months.

Analysis also suggests that it is oil from the Far East or Nigerian refineries, not the Middle East or North Sea.

Although the report suggested that it 'may be worth checking the beach in the vicinity of Volunteer Point for oil... it is probably more likely that the oil was discharged offshore somewhere.'

Oiled penguins have been rescued on East and West Falklands, including Pebble Island, Saunders Island, West Point Island, San Carlos and Port San Carlos and Surf Bay near Stanley.



Above: Thoroughbred stallion *Thyer*. His ungelded offspring will be able to show their form on Stanley Race Course in future.

Public Notice

THE Public Works Department has two vacancies for Plant Operators in the Highways Section.

One post is to work with the town roads maintenance team and will mainly be operating the rollers and assisting in the laying of asphalt. Relevant experience would be advantageous. Applicants must be physically fit as the work can be strenuous.

The second post is with the unsurfaced road maintenance team for which experience with graders and rollers together with an HGV licence would be an advantage. This position will require some periods staying away from town and considerable amounts of overtime during the summer months.

These are not strict requirements for the positions as training may be given where appropriate.

Salary will be grade H/G ranging from £9,324 to £15,876 depending upon previous relevant experience.

For further details about these positions contact Mr Bob Hancox on telephone 27387 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned to that Department by Wednesday 9th September 1998. The Secretariat, Stanley.

Farmers Association respond to criticism of Falklands' wool

ISLANDS' farmers were dismayed by an inaccurate criticism of their wool made by a British wool company representative, during an interview for the BBC's *Farming World* radio programme.

The report which was repeated on *Calling the Falklands* (also a BBC radio programme) included an interview with David Midgley, who works for Wool Combers Ltd, a company which processes greasy wool into 'tops' - wool ready for the manufacturing of clothing.

Midgley, speaking to reporter Susie Emmett, claimed Falklands wool was more expensive to deal with, as it had to be sorted by hand to remove contamination caused by transporting the wool in polypropylene packs. (If such packs are torn, polypropylene fibres mix with the wool and may only be found when the wool is dyed.)

Judy Summers, Secretary of the Falkland Islands Farmers Association, responding to the claim explained, "Falklands' farmers have been aware of the problems caused by polypropylene for some time mostly thanks to Colin Smith of DS & Co." Mrs Summers said that Mr Smith took the unprecedented step of refusing to handle wool packed in this material because of the damage it caused.

No Falkland wool has been shipped in polypropylene for the last few years. Another wool packing material, Jute, was used, but is expensive, prone to tearing and due to EEC legislation cannot be recycled. Most Falkland wool is now packed in polyethylene.

Mrs Summers went on to say the Farmers Association contacted UK woolbrokers, Falkland Wool Growers and Falkland Islands Wool Marketing to seek their opinion on the matter of the inaccurate report, and subsequently Mr Midgley who made the controversial claim apologised for his error to farmer Clive Wilkinson.

Advice to farmers

However, the same company representative explained that there were still problems with the type of wool packs which need to be sewn up, as when the string is cut it falls into the wool causing contamination. Also, the link in the wire hoops used around bales are reported to be causing damage by tearing the pack.

In the latter case, advice to farmers has been to put the join in a corner of the bale, in a fold. If the join is exposed, said Mrs Summers, it must be wrapped, but only with paper or card.

Mrs Summers reported to *Pen-*

guin News that, "the criticism by Mr Midgley on this point is being followed up. The New Zealand Wool Board approved capless packs which use metal hooks, are recommended."

She went on to state, "Farmers in the Falklands treat any criticism by wool buyers very seriously, and through the two farming organisations we are constantly striving to improve the image of Falkland wool, with for example the *Quality Falkland Wool Assurance Scheme*. The aims are to improve preparation and presentation of Falkland wool by setting and maintaining recognised standards."

The Farmers Association were behind the initiative to have two FIPASS forklift trucks converted to 'grabs' which are more suited to transporting easily damaged wool bales. Also as a result of work by the Farmers Association, grabs are also used in the UK at the port of entry for the wool bales and Bower Green warehouse.

On a more cheerful note, in the same radio programme, SGS Wool Testing Services International, who analyse wool samples from all over the world, said that Falklands wool is very pure and white. This is an advantage for manufacturers because the wool can then be dyed almost any shade, from pastel to black.

Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or, email pnews@horizon.co.fk
Letters should reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4.30pm for publication in that week's issue

Agricultural document "fatally flawed" Oiled penguins no surprise

I HAVE spent some time studying the document recently circulated to all farmers and find it fatally flawed.

Nowhere in the document does the Agricultural Department mention an outlet for the produce considered commercially viable.

Neither is there any suggestion of what will happen should the price of wool not improve, and let's face it, a fleece of fine hog wool weighing 8lbs was worth £5 in 1956 - today's prices have not moved on from there!

The world is flooded with beef and pork - bacon pigs are currently selling in the UK at 90p per kilo live weight, this is less than they were ten years ago.

To pretend we can compete in the fat lamb markets of the world is nonsense. English fat lamb producers are selling their lambs at less than Falkland Christmas lambs. The production of fat lambs in the Falklands may be possible and enough might be produced to supply the extremely limited local market. How many farmers would that sustain, and for how long?

The Falklands are no longer short of eggs for their own consumption and to say we could produce eggs cheaper than they can be purchased in South American ports is not realistic. Similarly oven ready chickens are dirt cheap in Punta Arenas, and Montevideo, and local farmers, even if they could source cheap animal food stuff will never be able to compete in those areas where cheap labour

and animal feed are available - these are facts of life.

To talk of taking away subsidies is in my mind to talk of the end of many farmers. In the farming community all the developed countries of the world are increasing subsidies to farmers, and this they will have to do until the rest of the world is in a position to purchase the produce from countries such as the Falklands.

In times of economic downturn prudent businessmen look to see where they can save. Usually the first cut backs are in research and development. It would make sense to cut back on the Agricultural Department at this time leaving only the Veterinary Department fully staffed. The Agricultural Department is mostly staffed with short term contract officers and these positions should be left vacant as contracts expire until the present climate for agricultural produce improves. This would also go some way to improving the housing shortage.

The present subsidy system should be maintained - a fifty percent saving in the current cost of the Agricultural Department would go a long way towards continued payment of subsidies to farmers at no further cost to FIG.

I hope the opinions of others in the community will be taken into consideration when members of council debate these very serious issues.

Farmers in general are under enormous financial pressure at this

time so to present them with a list of options which are generally based on presumptions and with no guarantees of future markets for farm produce is in the current financial climate, in my opinion, neither commercially prudent or morally justifiable.

L J Butler
Stanley

Document not fair to farmers

I REFER to the *Subsistence and Incentive Scheme* paper just produced by the Department of Agriculture. As councillors may be aware this was not well received by some, and possibly the majority of farmers, because the subsistence plan contains unnecessary and grossly unfair rules and limitations.

The incentive scheme can only be described as a shameful nonsense with not even lip service paid to reality.

I urge councillors to defer approval of both of these ill considered schemes until all farmers who wish to, and their association, have had time to review the proposals and make representations. I personally will have a further paper for you later this week.

Robin Pitaluga
Salvador

WHAT a surprise to read of oiled penguins coming ashore in the Falklands. Just a month after I wrote in *Penguin News* that such incidents would begin happening. Where are all the safeguards that councillors insisted would prevent this?

Normally such incidents are accompanied by outcries from local conservation groups, but not in the Falklands it seems. I suppose being funded by government must make it difficult for conservationists to decide where loyalties lie, but if oiled penguins are not a clear enough warning that environmental safeguards are inadequate, what will it take? The arrival of *Rainbow Warrior* in Stanley Harbour?

Government must realise that oil related activities do not inevitably mean oiled birds. The two can be compatible when government begins seeking serious measures to protect the environment, rather than excuses not to. If prosecutions are not being brought against those polluting Berkeley Sound or even FIPASS, what hope of regulating an oil industry?

Meanwhile conservationists must decide whether their loyalties lie with protecting wildlife, or the hand that feeds them. It is better to have no conservationist group, than an "in-house" conservation group rubber stamping environmental damage.

John Morton
<morton-john@hotmail.com>

Stanley Co-operative Society

The following are a few of the items in stock now

Pk. 10 Grip & Loop £2.05
Lattice Pastry Cutter £3.85
Oven Cloth £4.45
Cutlery Tray 95p
Swim Bags £1.30
Assorted Gift Paper 28p sheet
21 Water Colour Paints £2.50
Toilet Brush & Holder £1.20
4ft Tall Windbreak 9ft 5 ins long £7.10
Circular Clothes Dryer/16 pegs £1.65
Child's Plastic Wheel Barrow £4.79
Beech Mug Tree (Holds 9 Mugs) £4.95
Pk 10 Rolls Paper Party Streamers 92p
Pastic Cutter £2.80
Wooden Dish Drainer £12.35
Pk 10 Clothes Hangers £2.95
20 Coloured Pencils £1.29
13 amp 3 pin Plug 72p

Brass Padlock & Hasp £1.30
Apple Corer £1.65
Cake Boards 10" Square/Round £1.54
Baby Bottle Gift Set large £12.69
Baby Bottle Gift Set small £2.85
Kids Magic Grip Gloves £1.20
Imperial Leather Talcum Powder £1.35
Petal Family Talcum Powder 99p
Creosote 4 ltr £5.56
Garden Spades £26.45
Garden Forks £23.95
Garden Hoes £17.85
Multi Coloured Bread Bin
8 Spiral Candles £1.15
Teddy Bear Ring Binder £1.30
Bingo Pens 65p
Pk 5 Coloured Document Wallets £1.65
Scotch E180 Video Tapes £2.99 each

David makes his own news at the News

UK newspaper consultant David Scott is in the Falklands this week to help and advise the *Penguin News*.

He was invited by the Falklands Media Trust to review how the paper operates and carry out some advanced training in the latest reporting and sub-editing techniques.

Mr Scott, aged 50, lives in Torquay in the south west of England - home of Agatha Christie - and has run his own newspaper and training company for ten years. He works for and advises more than 200 UK regional newspapers.

He arrived last Friday and after spending a day on Saturday touring the island in the company of Mike and Phyl Rendell, during which he visited Goose Green, Darwin and San Carlos Bay, he started work on Sunday with News staff.

Subjects covered included sharper news writing, better inter-



Newspaper consultant and trainer David Scott in the Falklands advising news staff for a week.

viewing techniques, how to cover the news better and modern sub-editing and design practices.

In addition to carrying out an extensive training programme Mr

Scott has been asked to write a comprehensive report on the entire *Penguin News* operation for the trustees.

"I hope to help what is obviously a dedicated team to build on the solid foundations they have created," he said.

"The *Penguin News* has great potential and provides a valuable service both within the islands and abroad. My job is to help them realise that potential.

"I hope that in the future the paper will be able to provide an even better service, particularly with its very local news coverage and advertising."

It is Mr Scott's first visit to the Falklands and during his stay he has met acting governor and chief executive Andrew Gurr, attorney general David Lang and other people in Stanley.

One of his first visits was to Mike and Kirsten Hughes at the Seamen's Mission near FIPASS to

hand over presents from people in England. The Hughes know several people in Torquay.

Prior to setting up his own consultancy Mr Scott was editor of several UK newspapers in Romford, Banbury, Worcester and Birmingham.

In the 1980s he was first Managing Director of nine weekly newspapers and then Chief Executive of a large daily and weekly newspaper group based in Birmingham.

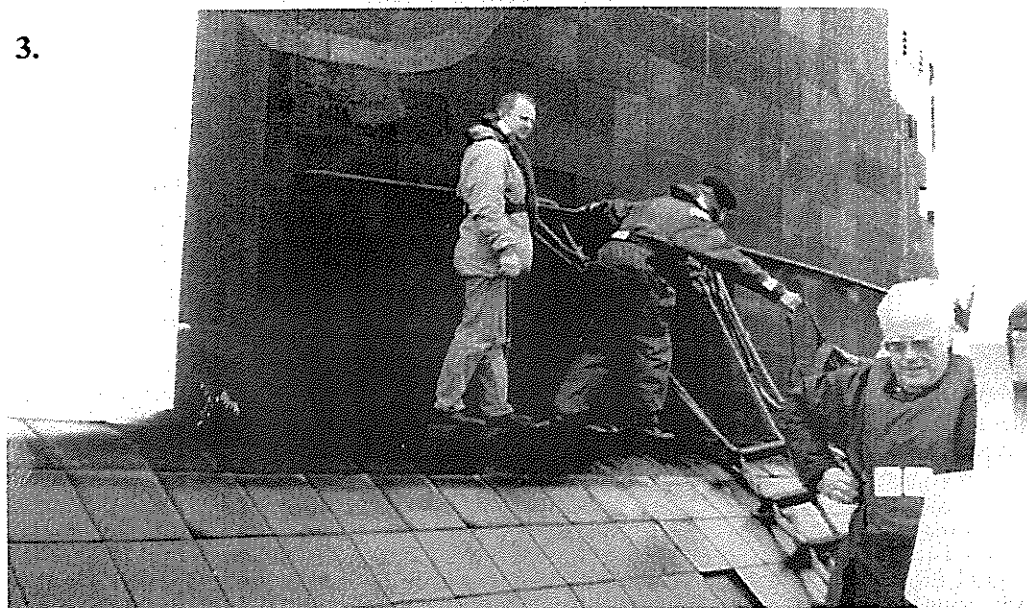
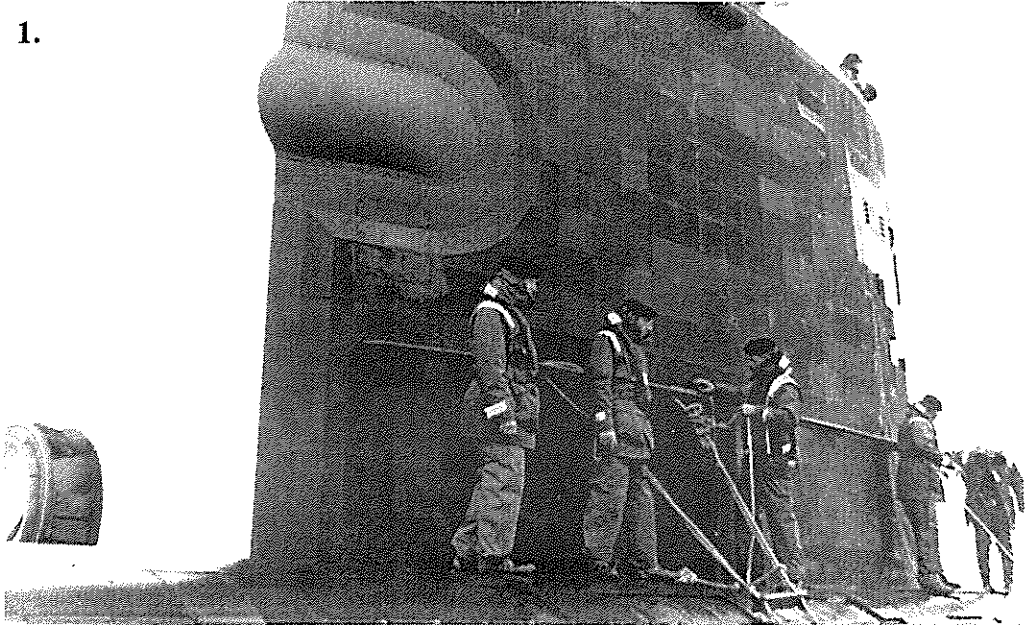
Mr Scott is a former Mayor of Maldon in Essex and has spoken at newspaper conferences throughout the UK and in Australia and the United States.

He is married with three children and in his spare time is an avid football fan and student of American history.

He has been resident at the Malvina House Hotel owned by Media Trust chairman Mike Rendell.

Rachael Fowler negotiates launches and ladders in pursuit of an underwater experience

A PR Triumph in every sense



A METAL capsule, 89 metres long and 12.8 metres in diameter, absolutely full of men - 'men-in-a-can', if you like. Well I did like, I liked very much the fact that due to Tony Burnett's unending quest to bring readers a better newspaper he joined the Editor on a training course, and was unable to spend the day on the submarine, *HMS Triumph*.

No longer able to withstand the constant barrage of begging and pleading and promises to be very sensible he was finally forced to let me go in his place.

Along with the Gurrs, the Titteringtons, the Langridges, the Spruces, John and Martin Smith, John Barton, Lewis Clifton, Mike Rendell and Peter Biggs, I boarded the *Beagle* at 9.00am on Monday and motored out through the narrows to join the submarine.

Having safely negotiated the ladders onto and into the innards of the sub (the only casualty being John Smith's glasses, one lens of which is now no doubt aiding a seriously short-sighted fish), we were served with coffee and tea while we were given the obligatory safety brief and watched the information video.

Cat swinging was out.

Informed of all the things that 'could' go horrendously wrong but also assured that they 'wouldn't', we were split into three groups and started our official tour. One hundred and eighteen of the possible 135 crew are currently aboard the submarine and, as readers can imagine, this presents accommodation problems and whilst it is not quite a case of 'slinging their hammocks where they can', it's not far off, with crew members sleeping amongst equipment and machinery.

It definitely struck me as a job for the more agoraphobic type of person - had they had a ship's cat, they certainly wouldn't have been able to swing it. The lack of privacy was very evident and, whilst I was prepared to argue the case

for women to be allowed to work on submarines, even I could see that there is still a long way to go before this could realistically become even a possibility.

Not designed for surface travel, *HMS Triumph* travels at the snail's pace of 12 knots when afloat, while it can reach speeds in excess of 27 knots when submerged. It is powered by what was described to us as a 'big kettle,' with a uranium fuel reactor providing it with more than enough power to supply the whole of Stanley.

Not only were we to be shown around the submarine but we were privileged to be aboard when it dived, a prospect which some of us were looking forward to more than others.

While the 'Quells' were liberally dispensed as soon as we arrived on board, no one was enjoying the pronounced rolling of the boat while we were still on the surface and it was a great relief to find that, just minutes after the order to 'dive, dive, dive' had been given, it was difficult to tell that we were moving at all.

After diving, each group was given the chance to be in the control room to witness the simulated attack of computer generated targets by Mk 22 torpedoes.

High pressure air was fired out of the missile tubes and each attack was marked by a dull thud followed by an uncomfortable sensation in one's ears as the pressure increased inside the submarine. The technology and control applied to the simulation was impressive and the high level of skill and teamwork very evident.

For those of us who find it difficult enough to drive with clear vision (no, I still haven't passed my driving test) it was incredible to see the helmsman facing only a panel of buttons, completely reliant on information from the radar and sonar equipment and the competence of his fellow crew members. After the tour we were taken back to the officers mess for

lunch, although most of the group opted for a glass of water rather than wine with the anticipation of a return to the surface and the previous conditions.

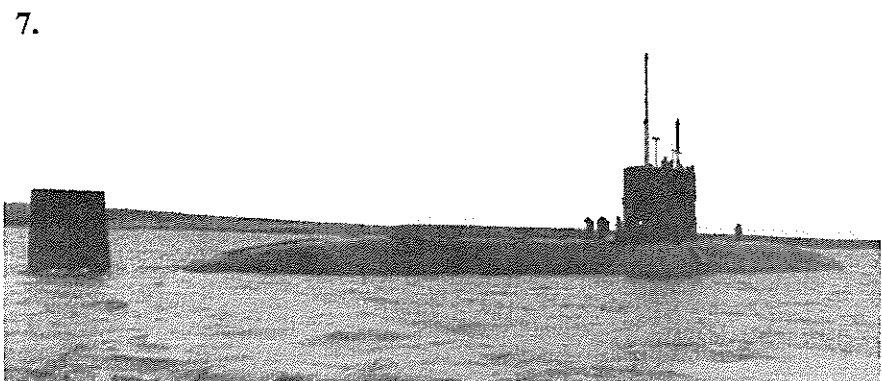
Men reduced to boys

The highlight of the tour for many of the group came as we headed back to shore and reached 'periscope depth'. The men (and women) were reduced to boys as they got to grips with the periscope's features and were able to clearly see Cape Pembroke light house and various other features on land. However, being able to look directly into the face of large, oncoming waves, did little for the prospect of one's lunch remaining safely in one's stomach.

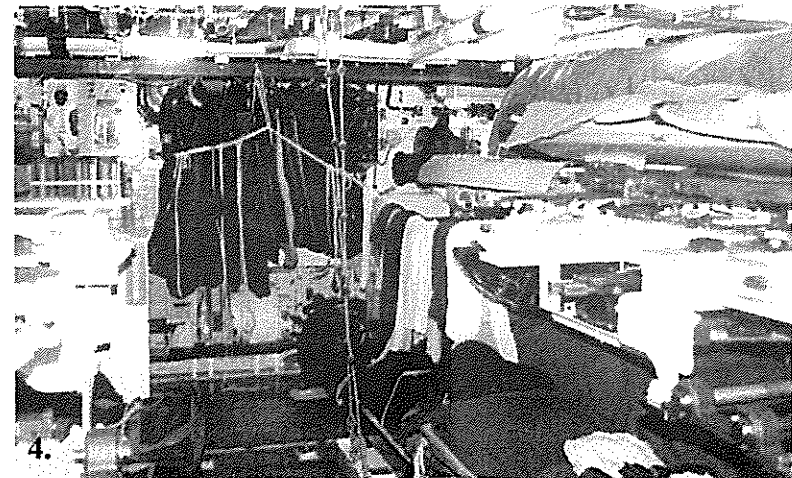
Once on the surface again, the six hour trip was rounded off with each member of the group visiting the bridge to watch our approach, which was something of a shock after the quiet and calm below deck.

It clearly takes a special type of person to be able to live and work aboard a vessel such as *HMS Triumph*, which can be submerged for up to 90 days at a time, and all the crew and officers we met certainly proved to be such people.

I certainly had an incredible day (thanks Tony!) and would like to thank Commander Richard Baum and his crew, especially our guides, Richard Small, Paul Nimmins and Matt Cottis, a sentiment which I'm sure is echoed by the others who visited the submarine on both Monday and Tuesday. It is an incredibly rare thing, especially for an NVIP (not-very-important-person) like me, to experience something as unique as this, and I, for one, will never watch *Das Boot* in quite the same way again.



1. *HMS Triumph* submariners line the turret
 2. Guests board the launch (Centre of photo: Peter Biggs, David Langridge).
 3. Boarding the submarine (Martin Smith on turret, Terry Spruce right of picture).
 4. No room to swing a cat - submariners sleeping quarters.
 5. Submariners at work (no posing involved).
 6. Just a little cramped - (L-R Lesley Titterington, Robert Titterington, Crewman, Jean Gurr).
 7. The imposing *HMS Triumph*.



tion of the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. "This being the case it is preferable that he not travel," he added.

In this way Caputo responded to declarations made yesterday by the Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella, who said in one of the morning papers that the Alliance's attitude towards the islands benefits the British and jeopardizes Argentina.

"We have made several requests for explanations about the situation on the islands and concrete explanations are lacking."

On his part Prepasso colleague, Deputy Guillermo Estevez Boero also warned, "that on his trip to England, he (Menem) will not refer to the subject of sovereignty because that is one of the conditions of the trip."

Despite having considered De la Rúa's expressions - who yesterday had criticised Di Tella's Falklands policy for, "not explaining and not having a government plan" - as being 'very tough', Estevez Boero added that the 'subject of the Falklands is a question of state and as such should not be introduced into the internal confrontations of the Alliance.'

Another one who also joined the verbal confrontation was Deputy Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros who said that the Radical Party's foreign policy was the same as eight years back and was in need of an, "updating" attributing the opposition criticism to the fact that we are in a pre-electoral stage.'

On page 8 of *La Nacion* there is a 300 word article with a black and white photograph of the Argentine Navy sailing ship *ARA Libertad*, under the headline: "The *Libertad* frigate docks in the land of Admiral Brown" with a kicker reading: "Exhibition: the training ship, after its visit to Ireland, will take part in the Royal British Navy's (sic) anniversary celebrations."

The article signed by Maria Elan Polack explains that the Navy's training ship yesterday docked in the proximity of Foxford, Ireland, birthplace of Admiral Guillermo Brown, founder of the Argentine Navy adding that, "Also for the first time, since the armed conflict with the United Kingdom over the Falkland Islands in 1982, the vessel will take part in the official ceremonies marking the anniversary of the Royal British Navy (sic) in the port of Portsmouth between the 28th of this month and the first of next."

Further down the same article it points out that, "In Portsmouth the vessel will be open to the public and a British musical band will offer concerts on its deck."

On other news most papers refer to the ongoing military exercises between Argentina and Chile off Tierra del Fuego.

Finally most papers include articles on several related issues such as the future of Army Chief-of-Staff Martin Balza, the investigations into arms sales to Croatia and Ecuador, the ongoing continental ice shelf discussions with Chile.

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On page 8 of *La Nacion* with a headline: "De la Rúa studies foreign policy" under a kicker reading: "Summit with experts" a DYN news agency article says, "The UCR (Radical Party) presidential candidate Fernando de la Rúa will today meet with his party's experts on foreign affairs to review the international agenda which includes, among other topics, that of the Falkland Islands, the continental ice shelf and the International Human Rights Court."

On pages 8 and 9 of *Clarín* there is a three part article by Luis Garasino and Daniel Santoro about military pil-

lots leaving the Air Force and Naval Aviation to become commercial pilots entitled to better salaries.

In the main article (600 words plus two charts on page 8 headlined: "The military pilots fly for private companies" with kickers reading, "Air Force exodus." "In search of better salaries" and "In 1998 the 19 best pilots left the Air Force. It cost between one and two million (pesos/dollars) to train them."

In the article we read, "These figures were known a couple of days after the Air Force took delivery of the first of the 36 modern A-4 AR Fightinghawk planes upgraded in Argentina after losing 80 warplanes during the 1982 Falklands War."

Further down the same article it says, "The wage situation is worse among the younger officers. Air Force First Lieutenants or Navy Lieutenants who fly the Super Etendard fighter-bombers - the same ones which fought in the Falklands which cost over five million dollars each - scratch together a 700 pesos salary a month."

On page 9 the article looks into the story of Air Force Vice-Commodore Alberto Baigorri who left the Air Force to join LAPA as a commercial pilot. In a box headlined, "Falklands and the Gulf" it reads Vice-Commodore Baigorri flew Canberra bombers during the 1982 Falklands war.'

Other stories mention the joint exercises between the Air Force and the US National Guard Air Force talks over the continental ice shelf with Chile, the restructuring of the Armed Forces and arms smuggling to Croatia and Ecuador.

CLARIN 14/8/98

Falklands sovereignty: the solution is still far away
The visit by the British Minister of State and Member of Parliament Tony Benn was, politically speaking, the most significant since the normalization of relations between our two countries in 1990. The decision on the visit by President Menem to London has forced the British diplomacy to make certain definitions about a link characterized by beneficial and complementary economic interests and a sovereignty dispute of inextricable solution. It is possible that from the Foreign Office's way of thinking it would have been better to leave the visit in limbo for the time being, fearful of creating in Argentine public opinion expectations about a serious arrangement of the sovereignty dispute which Great Britain is not willing to concede. That is why there has been an undignified lull since Menem spontaneously announced his desire to visit London in 1991 and 1997, when he was given the go-ahead. Once the visit was agreed - and it was accepted by our government that during its duration no announcement whatsoever will be made on the subject of sovereignty - Tony Lloyd was able in his speech to British parliament and later here, at the CARI (Argentine Council of International Affairs) to underscore in praiseworthy terms the evident progress achieved since the re-establishment of links in 1990. Among other things he mentioned that Argentina has become a trustworthy ally in global topics such as the non-proliferation of nuclear matters, in crisis such as Iraq, in the joint operation of Argentine and British troops on United Nations peace missions, etc. On the trade side, he indicated that the interchange had grown from 290 million dollars in 1990 to 1,200 million at present, making Argentina its first customer after Brazil adding that British investments are at 2,500 million dollars, highlighting the 'impressive' recovery of the Argentine economy and its fortitude to success-

fully support the global market crisis, pointing out also cooperation on education matters, health, transport, giving a favourable opinion about fishing and oil, taking a prudent, but clear, distance from the protectionist position of some of the members of the European Union in farming matters as well as underscoring his country's support for our entry into the OCDE.

But, on the other hand, he very conclusively explained the terms in which British diplomacy faces its relationship with Argentina, originally designed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after her military victory in the South Atlantic which New Labour has made its own: The clear separation of the bilateral relation, in which progress must take place, and that concerning to the South Atlantic sovereignty dispute which must be diluted. On this matter, Lloyd soothed British parliamentarians by saying, "I must recognise the serious disagreement still outstanding in our relations with Argentina over the sovereignty of the Falklands (sic). Argentina still disputes our right. When we invited President Menem we made it clear that the visit would not be an occasion on which to negotiate our sovereignty in the Falklands. (sic) Our position continues being that we have no doubts over our sovereignty of the islands and that we remain totally committed to protect the right of the islanders to determine their future." And he sentenced: "There is no inconsistency between this and our true compromise to continue working with the Argentines on all the other aspects of our relationship."

Ritual formulas
Once assumed by both sides the realities of the visit, which will not be 'state' as those carried out by the presidents of Brazil and Mexico, but 'official' of more modest honours (no bed at Buckingham Palace); both Foreign Ministries are working on setting up a flashy agenda which seeks to fill the vacuum created by Argentine diplomacy of being able to announce any substantial advance on the matter of the sovereignty of the Falklands, that is why, to get by, a merely ritual formula has been agreed on by which our president will mention the subject of sovereignty and British Prime Minister Tony Blair will answer as usual: that Her Majesty's Government has no doubts about its rights over the Falklands (sic). Satisfied in this way the need by Argentina of having to say something about the sovereignty of the Falklands, the President will go on to comply with an agenda loaded with appointments of dubious merit. It is not known whether his presence may solve other questions of British intransigence which affect the bilateral relations: the embargo on the supply of military equipment for our Armed Forces, the opposition to Buenos Aires becoming the site of the Antarctic Treaty Secretariat and the confrontation following the unilateral setting up of a fishing regime in South Georgia against international norms.

The other card which our diplomacy avidly wishes to play, other than raising an Argentine flag at Darwin Cemetery, is to be able to announce in London the joint invitation to tender for exploration and exploitation of hydrocarbons in the Special Area of Cooperation agreed in New York in 1995 and delayed for technical reasons. The announcement which would be presented as a great breakthrough, is not so as it is an understanding whose validity is questioned by the opposition, not only due to the concessions, but for not having been agreed against the recommencing of negotiations over sovereignty which, being the extremely dis-

puted and delicate waters, the matter should have been treated by Congress which is considering legislation punishing companies who assume responsibilities without complying with our requirements.

The Falklands question is, therefore, far from moving towards a solution, and the annual presentations, made before the United Nations Decolonization Committee seeking to recommence the negotiations over the sovereignty interrupted in 1982, are useless because they are ignored by London. Bearing in mind the intransigence which - on this aspect of the Argentine-British relationship - Britain demonstrates to find a solution to the problem which is so deeply entrenched in the national spirit - for which hundreds of young people died - is it not premature that the President of the Argentine should merrily visit the United Kingdom before Britain - at least - agrees to set a date for re-establishing the dialogue for the full recovery of our occupied islands and waters as demanded by the Constitution?

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FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING MARKET REPORT WEEK ENDING 21.8.98 AUSTRALIA - SYDNEY/ MELBOURNE

Merino fleece closed 22/26 micron unchanged. Crossbred fleece types 27/30 micron closed up to 2% dearer.

31 micron and coarser closed up to 3% dearer.

Good general competition.

Northern Market indicator closed 2 cents higher at 576 cents.

Easter Market indicators closed 2 cents higher at 566 cents.

NEW ZEALAND
At the Christchurch/Napier offerings were 20838 bales.

21% were passed in at Growers reserves.

Merino fleece on a limited offering closed 2% dearer.

Halfbred types 17½% dearer.

Halfbred types ½% dearer.

Crossbreds 34 to 40 micron up to 3% dearer.

Europe, local mills, India and China main buyers.

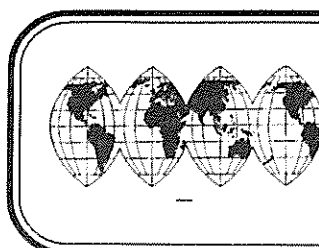
Market indicator 410 cents up 11 cents compared August 6th.

GENERAL
In the past day or two Chinese demand is reported to be better.

after a spell when almost all the buying seemed to be coming from Europe. Firms in the UK and on the continent have been using stockpile wools as an important source of supply and when it was suddenly withdrawn they were forced into sudden moves to buy wool at auction.

Bradford is now back at work after the holidays and Europe resumes full time working during the week commencing 1st September. No one at the moment in Bradford speaks of finding a surge in new business or buying interest.

Prices are generally left unchanged, with currency sometimes offsetting wool price increases and firms reluctant to name a price without a better trade basis to work on.



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Argentina Please note: the following extracts are translations CLARIN 24/8/98

One page 15 *Clarín* carries a full page article by Deputy Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros headlined: 'Falklands - Menem's visit to London is indispensable.'

Begins: "Far from being premature, as was stated in this section of *Clarín* by a former ambassador before the United Nations, the President's visit to Great Britain symbolizes, 'the definite normalization' of bilateral relations."

The 1,000 word article, printed on a page presented as a 'Debate' article, is accompanied by a black and white portrait photo of Cisneros, a cartoon and a 100 word box on the comments made by former Argentine Ambassador before the UN, Lucio Garcia del Solar

The article reads: "On the Falklands question, Argentines must always have several things very clear. The first of these is: it is an unequal dispute. Argentina has right on its side, but Britain has possession. This lack of balance worsened as from 1982 when Argentina, for a moment, abandoned its traditional claim based on better rights and cooperation and attempted to go down the road of force. Defeat put our country in the worst position since the seizure of 1833.

For a century and a half Argentina honoured its pacifist tradition and its respect for upholding international principles of solving disputes on the basis of rights. We made presentations at all the international forums until obtaining United Nation's Resolution 20675 in 1965, which indicated to the world the existence of a dispute over sovereignty of the Falklands, and invited the parties - Great Britain and Argentina - to discuss the matter. Great Britain never accepted to do so and there is nowhere we can turn to force her to do so. The 1982 war jeopardized, as is obvious, the national image in this matter, making it that more complicated. If we add to this a major lack of communication and the refusal to dialogue, we would simply be perpetuating a 'status quo' which does not benefit us. That is what the Radical Party administration did between 1983 and 1989. I am sure that many of those compatriots today understand that the world has changed and that such a policy needs not be repeated mechanically now.

In these days Dr Fernando de la Rúa's foreign affairs policy term has announced that it proposes to "re-examine (the policies) carried out" by our Government regarding the Falklands. It is good news: it will also serve to examine their own positions and let public opinion decide.

Co-operative attitude
To condition the visit by an Argentine president to London (as Lucio Garcia del Solar did here on 14 August) to the British accepting beforehand to discuss sovereignty is exactly what the 'hard-liners' of Great Britain wanted to retain the islands eternally.

It already happened during the seven years which followed the war. The absence of links helped those who wanted to present to the world the military victory as the way in which the sovereignty dispute had been definitely

solved.
It may be true that after eight years of the current policy of dialogue, 'the Falklands question is... far from moving towards a solution.' But it is no less true that a good will to compromise and a cooperative attitude are today, more than ever, the inevitable starting point of a peaceful solution to any conflict. Unless, of course, a policy of confrontation is to be presented once again, it must be recognised that we have never been in a better position than now for such a goal. In an era of globalization, which is more intense every day, even the most bilateral of all the conflicts tends, day by day, to be influenced by the pressure from the rest of the world. The world is cruel, not stupid.

In this context, the repeated British refusal to discuss the main issue does not mean an Argentine failure, on the contrary; it is evidence of the incapacity of those who not so long ago governed both here and there to produce a meaningful way to overcome a dispute which has gone on for too long with a friendly and respectable country as is Argentina.

The government of Mr Blair has approached with intelligence and courage the solution - or at any rate the 'modus vivendi' of a much more complicated problem as is Ireland (sic), based on the same principles of compromise and cooperation which we have been preaching since 1989. Blair himself, as 'pre-tempore' president of the G-8 (Group of Eight - the eight most powerful nations on Earth) has singled out Argentina and Brazil as builders of an exemplary model of behaviour which is internationally responsible. We are not doing that bad.

It is false to hold that, 'presentations made annually to the Decolonization Committee to recommence negotiations on sovereignty are useless'. The permanent insistence by Argentine governments before the United Nations has not been useless, but a success. It has been, however, insufficient to resolve the problem. But it has been extremely useful in another sense, which it has fulfilled amply: installing Argentina's better rights, with such a level of recognition that today the number of votes against is minimal.

A moment of dialogue
This aspect is covered, we must now (and should have for some time) included some element which adds - not replaces - this effort: accompany our better rights with the weight of our growing prestige in nearly all fields: democracy, human rights, economic growth, international trustworthiness. This is the road we have taken, one which now some want to go back on. And all this cannot but express itself through our permanent openness and making the most of all the opportunities of dialogue. The forthcoming meeting of the two highest ranking leaders is one of those opportunities.

If not, if Menem and Blair were not to meet, would it be reasonable to then suggest that the monarchs of Spain and Morocco should avoid all contact while the dispute over Ceuta and Melilla continues? Fortunately for those peoples, both kings listened to

the right advisers.
The meeting between President Menem and Prime Minister Blair symbolizes the definite normalization of relations with the United Kingdom, that is why it is neither premature, but indispensable to redress the regression of 1982 with a policy which is not about 'glamour' (sic), but about seriousness.

It is about time that those who are circumstantially in opposition should abandon the custom of carrying out their opposition for opposition's sake itself, the official visit by the Argentine President cannot be compared to the state visits by his counterparts from Brazil and Mexico for the simple reason that these two countries do not have a war with Great Britain as we did. In this framework, concern over the 'lack of a bed at Buckingham Palace' as in Garcia del Solar's words) appears to be, at least, a frivolity inappropriate to the memory of those young people who died in the Falklands.

The world has not progressed enough yet so as to create a body, a superior power before whom the nations can be compulsorily brought to work out their differences solely based on their rights and without their military or economic power, the importance of their alliances or the prestige of their institutions being taken into account.

While Argentina maintains and increases a responsible international conduct, regarding its institutions and the rights of its own inhabitants, integrated and at peace with its neighbours, with economic stability and development increasingly linked to the international world's trend towards globalization, its chances of acquiring weight, of making presentations based not only on its rights, but also on its prestige.

The old discourse, which confuses the defence of sovereignty with extreme positions, only helps to perpetuate a century and a half of impotence, in which Argentina ends up with right on its side, while the others end up with the islands.'

The article includes a box headlined: "What Garcia del Solar said" which reads: "Both Foreign Ministries are working on putting together a flashy agenda which attempts to fill the vacuum created by the impotence of Argentine diplomacy at being able to announce any substantial progress on the subject of the sovereignty of the Falklands."

To get away with it a ritual formula has been agreed under which our President will mention the subject of sovereignty and Prime Minister Tony Blair will respond, as usual: that Her British Majesty has no doubts over her rights to the islands.

Is it not premature that the president of the Argentines should merrily travel to the UK before this country - at least - agrees to set a date to the re-establishment of the dialogue for the recovery of the islands?"

BUENOS AIRES HERALD 18/8/98

Falklands: De la Rúa blasts Menem
Buenos Aires Mayor Fernando de la Rúa, a presidential hopeful for the Alliance, said last night at a Radical Party meeting that a future opposition

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government should 're-examine' President Carlos Menem's policy on the disputed Falklands. De la Rúa said that Menem had 'damaged' Argentina's claim to sovereignty over the islands currently ruled by Great Britain. Menem is scheduled to visit Britain in October. 19/8/98

On Page 3 of *Diario Popular* there is a 120 word article headlined, "The Deputy Foreign Minister welcomes the criticism" which reads: "Deputy Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros gave his support to the Radical Party's decision, 'to review the official policy' on foreign affairs because, with this attitude its leaders, 'will realise that both positions are not that different' regarding what has been carried out.

Cisneros interpreted that in, "a pre-electoral period such as this it is natural and logical that the opposition parties review what has been done by the government and it is good that they should do so" he said referring to the Radical party's announcement.

The official said that in, "reviewing our policy they will begin to review their own and they will realise that they are not that far apart and that foreign policy is one of the fields where government and opposition have reached the largest amount of understanding."

Speaking to a city radio station the diplomat indicated that in pre-electoral periods, "differences are usually emphasized, but basically in foreign policy, even in the Falklands, they are going to find more areas of agreement than they would have found two years back."

On page 24 of *Buenos Aires Economica* there is a 200 word article headlined: **The Alliance questions the official policy on the Falkland Islands. Before the head of state's visit to London**.

The text reads: "While the government insists that during the visit to London that President Carlos Menem will carry out in October the question of the sovereignty of the Falklands will not be broached, Frepasso deputy Dante Caputo yesterday indicated his rejection of such an attitude agreeing on this matter with the head of the City of Buenos Aires government, Fernando de la Rúa.

Caputo told BAE that it is, "counter-productive" for Menem to travel to London without bringing up the ques-



British press headline stories: 14 August - 20 August

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 25 AUGUST 1998

LOCKERBIE TRIAL

The announcement by Britain and the United States that the trial of two Libyans suspected of the bombing of an American airliner over Scotland 10 years ago can be held in the Netherlands provides several of the papers with their front-page stories. *The Guardian* notes that London and Washington originally insisted that the two men allegedly involved in the bombing, over the town of Lockerbie, should be tried on British or American soil. *The Daily Telegraph* says the change of policy has delighted many of the families of the 270 victims.

PARLIAMENT TO BE RECALLED

The Times reports that the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, is expected to announce the emergency recall of parliament when he visits Northern Ireland later today. The paper says Mr Blair wants to rush through laws making it easier to convict the para-militaries behind the bombing in Omagh 10 days ago, in which 28 people died.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

A front-page story in *The Financial Times* says Angola's large-scale military intervention in the Democratic Republic of Congo leaves the giant state facing partition, and marks the collapse of southern African attempts at regional co-operation. The paper says Congo seems 'doomed to division' into a rebel-held eastern zone supported by Uganda and Rwanda, and a western zone, backed by Angola and Zimbabwe. It says the intervention by Angola and Zimbabwe deals a blow to the moral authority of President Nelson Mandela of South Africa, who had stated that neither country should become involved in the conflict.

RUSSIA

The Independent reports that a plan by Russia's acting Prime Minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, to form a coalition government is a severe blow to an already weakened President Yeltsin. In a lengthy analysis entitled 'Decline and Fall of Yeltsin Empire', the paper's Moscow correspondent says Mr Yeltsin's time in office has entered its final phase, and that he is exhausted by 'hard living and heart trouble'.

CLINTON'S DOG STRESSES OVER MASTER'S PAIN

The Times reports that President Bill Clinton's dog, Buddy, sympathises with the pain his master is going through and wants to help. The paper says that, according to American experts in animal

behaviour, the chocolate-coloured Labrador will be sensing stress hormones from the entire Clinton family in the wake of the President's admission to a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky. And there is a word of warning for the President - failure to return Buddy's affection and concern could make him act 'like an angry child'.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 26 AUGUST 1998

NEW ANTI-TERRORIST MEASURES

Most of today's papers focus on the intention of the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to introduce a package of tough new anti-terrorist legislation in an emergency session of Parliament next week. Under the heading 'Labour Widens Terror Net', the *Guardian* says the measures are intended to target militant Islamic groups operating from London. The paper reports that representatives of Muslim organisations in Britain have condemned the move, with one saying it was part of the West's 'hysterical reaction' to the recent bombings in East Africa. *The Times* says the proposed new legislation could undermine Britain's reputation as a haven for political refugees.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

The Independent carries a front-page report on the continuing conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The paper says a string of victories by government soldiers, backed by Angolan troops, have put the rebels opposed to President Laurent Kabila on the defensive in the east of the country.

EGYPT CAPTURES TERRORIST

The Times reports that Abu Nidal, one of the world's most wanted men, has been captured by the Egyptian authorities after falling out with his long-time Libyan backers. The paper says Abu Nidal is blamed for the death of 900 people in terrorist acts around the world and is being held in a secret location in Egypt. *The Times* says his capture will be hailed by the West as victory in the fight against global terrorism.

'THE LOST CHILDREN'

The mass circulation *Mirror* devotes the whole of its front page to the story of what it calls 'the lost children'. The paper says thousands of impoverished refugee children are being sent to Britain on one-way airline tickets by parents who believe they are sending them to a better life. *The Mirror* says more than two thousand unaccompanied children have sought refuge in Britain so far this year, coming from countries as diverse as China, Eritrea, Romania and Nigeria.

UNDERGROUND HOME TO NEW BREED OF MOSQUITO

An intriguing story in *The Times* says that scientists have discovered a new type of mosquito in the depths of London's underground railway system. The insects are believed to be the descendants of mosquitoes which colonised the tunnels a hundred years ago, but have now evolved into a different species - a process which would normally take thousands of years.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 27 AUGUST 1998

PLANET HOLLYWOOD BOMB

The issue of international terrorism and the troubles facing the Russian economy are the dominant themes in many of the papers. Several papers concentrate on the aftermath of the bomb attack on an American theme restaurant in Cape Town which killed one person and left twenty-seven injured. *The Independent* reports that American corporations are studying ways of lowering the profiles of their foreign operations following the bomb blast at the Planet Hollywood restaurant. The mass-circulation *Sun* devotes its entire front page to a moving picture of an injured 3-year-old boy from England, Jacob Giddings, who was injured in the attack. 'Pray for Jacob' the paper's headline reads. In an editorial, the *Daily Telegraph* urges tourists not to cancel their holidays abroad - to do so, the paper says, would be to give in to those behind the bombing. *The Daily Mail* is one of sev-

eral papers reporting that one suspect may have been captured on film by a security camera.

LOCKERBIE DECISION

The Times and *The Telegraph* report on Libya's decision to accept the position of Britain and the United States, following their offer to allow to Libyans suspected of the Lockerbie airliner bombing to be tried in the Netherlands. Meanwhile, the *Financial Times* says that the Foreign Office is increasingly concerned that the United States bombed an innocent target when it destroyed a pharmaceutical factory in Sudan last week. The paper says that some officials felt that the Government was too quick in lending its support to the attack on the outskirts of Khartoum.

RUSSIAN ECONOMY

The escalating financial crisis in Russia features on several front pages, with reports on yesterday's collapse of the rouble. 'Russia faces meltdown' is the headline on the front of the *Times* business section, while the *Financial Times* reports that foreign investors in Russian bonds face losses of up to 33 billion dollars.

HURRICANE BONNIE

The Times carries an aerial photograph of a long column of traffic escaping the coast of South Carolina as holidaymakers flee a hurricane which threatens to devastate parts of the eastern seaboard of the United States. The paper says that parts of the coast are now eerily deserted following the evacuation of more than half a million people.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

PERU FISH SALES DOWN

Peru expects to export 950 million US dollars in fish products by the end of 1998, a considerable increase over current catches but far from previous years.

Jorge Sarmiento, president of the Peruvian National Fisheries Society said there should be a significant increase in catches during the last quarter of the year as "El Niño" consequences vanish and ocean temperatures become normal.

"August and September will be negative months since there's a strict ban on fishing, but we are hopeful we can recover towards year's end", indicated Mr. Sarmiento.

Reported catches to the end of July were 30% below the same 1997 period.

According to the fisheries industry, Peruvian catches should reach over 5 million tons in 1998, and 1.5 million tons will be processed.

TRANS-PATAGONIAN RAILWAY

The Trans-Patagonian Railway came a step closer to reality this month with the signing by Argentine president Carlos Menem of a decree allowing Canadian company Conrail Consultants to go ahead with a full-scale study.

The Canadian consultants, a railways operator in France and Canada, at their own risk will evaluate the technical and economic feasibility of building a 1,200 miles railway that will connect ports and production areas in Patagonia, south of the Rio Negro river.

The evaluation will include potential income from freight between the three stage project that is expected to cover Puerto Madryn, Comodoro Rivadavia and Rio Gallegos.

Stage One will run from Choelechoel to San Antonio Este, San Antonio Oeste and then Puerto Madryn. The possibility of a bi-oceanic corridor to Puerto Chacabuco in Chile will also be considered.

Stage Two would see a line developed from Puerto Madryn to Comodoro Rivadavia and Caleta Paula, Santa Cruz. This could also include a link with Puerto Natales in Chile.

Finally, Stage Three, a railway line from Caleta Paula to Rio Gallegos, plus a dynamic roll on-roll off link to Rio Grande in Tierra del Fuego.

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FRIGATE PROJECT

The United Kingdom expects a joint frigate development project with France and Italy, which could be worth about 8 billion pounds, to go ahead in spite of delays due to disagreements on the missile system. The project includes the development of an anti-air-missile system called Paams, that will become the central part of the warships.

"We're encouraged by the progress we've made in the past few weeks", said a spokesman at the Ministry of Defence, following talks between representatives from the three countries.

European governments have said they want aerospace and defence companies of the region to combine better to compete with rivals such as Boeing Co. and Lockheed Martin Corporation in the United States.

OIL PRICES DROP

Crude oil fell from its highest price in several weeks as concern faded that oil supplies would be affected by a US military strike against terrorist bases in Sudan and Afghanistan.

Military action in the politically volatile Middle East can affect oil prices because the region accounts for 25% of the world's oil needs, and supplies could have been limited. Traders are once again focusing on an oil glut that has depressed prices to an absolute ten years lows and left inventories brimming across Europe and the US.

Oil producers have cut output by 3.23 million barrels, or about 4% of global oil demand, so far this year to counter faltering demand as Asia's economies slumped. Yet with prices still about 35% below a year ago, the attempt has been futile.

YPF SHARES SALE SHELVED

The Argentine government postponed indefinitely the sale of its remaining 20% stake in oil producer YPF S.A. after a plunge in the shares reduced the amount the government would obtain from such a sale.

"Financial advisers and the sale's underwriters consider the current share price not to be the most representative of the company's value", said a statement from the Argentine Economy Ministry.

The Argentine government had originally planned to sell its stake in YPF by December in one of the country's largest sales this year. The government retained 20% of YPF, Argentina's largest company, after its 1993 sale of state owned oil company.

A one month 22% dive in YPF shares means that the Argentine government would only garner 1.76 billion US dollars compared with almost 2.2 billion just a month ago.

OPEC PROFITS PLUNGE

OPEC, (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries), producers face a 50 billion dollars plunge in export income this year as a global glut smothered efforts to revive crude prices.

Revenues are on course to reach

just 97 billion US dollars in 1998, down from 148 billion in 1997. Benchmark Brent blend crude so far this year is averaging less than 14 dollars a barrel and falling, more than a five dollars shortfall compared with the previous year.

Low oil threats have helped squash any threat of inflation in the West, but have also produced dramatic budget shortfalls and big fiscal deficits in OPEC producers that are having to hack back spending on social and infrastructure developments, with negative effects on political stability.

Price adversity has forced Indonesia into a change of leadership as economic troubles increased. In Venezuela, as has happened with Russia, attempts to control public spending and weak political situations have led to world-wide speculation in financial and currency markets.

NEW US AMBASSADOR IN CHILE

John O'Leary officially became this week the new US Ambassador in Chile after presenting his credentials to President Eduardo Frei. Mr. O'Leary has been in public office for the last twenty years and is a founding member of the National Council for Environmental Justice that depends from the Federal Environment Protection Agency.

Mr. O'Leary, 51 and a lawyer has considerable experience in Latin American affairs. Among other posts he was president between 1991 and 1997 of the Natural Resources and Environment Protection Council of the Inter American Association of Lawyers with direct responsibility in projects for Brazil and Chile.

Mr. O'Leary replaces Puerto Rico born Gabriel Guerra Mondragón.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FAVOURITE

Over 42% of Chileans would vote for Socialist candidate Raúl Lagos as Chile's next president if general elections had been held this last week, according to a poll taken in the Santiago metropolitan area.

The poll confirms public opinion tendency in the last few months indicating that the former Minister of Public Works is by far the most popular candidate for the 1999 presidential elections.

Lagos runner up with 25% of votes was Joaquín Lavín an extreme Conservative who is mayor of one of the most posh districts in Santiago. With 8% and in third place figures Senator Andrés Zaldívar the incumbent Christian Democrat candidate, 19% refused to answer.

Mr. Lagos and Mr. Zaldívar will be facing each other in primaries to be held next March when the ruling coalition government will choose its candidate.

"BONITA" BEATS RECORD

A new milk production record was established during the Livestock, Agriculture and Industrial Show of Rafaela, in the Argentine province of Santa Fé.

"Bonita", belonging to the La Magdalena farm, produced a total of 135 litres in a 48 hours period at the annual milking contest. The previous record stood at 129 litres, and belonged to a cow from Los Laureles.

The Rafaela event is the most important dairy show in Argentina and has been celebrated without interruptions for the last 78 years.

INTERNET BOOM

The number of Internet users in Argentina almost tripled in one year, jumping from 80,000 in July '97 to 220,000 in July '98.

According to a poll taken by the Argentine Communications Secretariat, Internet navigators spend an average 70 minutes a day, and 35% make the occasional shopping. Argentine Internet navigators are mostly men, 86%, with a university degree, 41%, usually have command of English and range between 21 and 35 years. A majority access the Internet web from their own PC at home, 56%, and 32% from the office.

Speed (29%), telephone rates (29%) and the Internet rate (19%) are the main claims from the Internet users.

Access to the web, 56%, and electronic mail, 42%, are the areas of most interest. In the web, news, tourism, business, cultural features, industrial information are among the topics that attract greater attention. If occasional users of Internet are included, the 220,000 figure can jump to 360,000 indicates the poll taken between May 29 and July 15 of this year.

AIR EXERCISES

The Argentine Air Force was involved in air exercises with some of the top guns of the Alabama National Guard. The operations took place to the north of the country in the province of San Luis and included some of the most modern equipment in the US air arsenal.

The Americans turned up with six F-16, four C-141, two C-130 and several helicopters, while the Argentines with the six A-4 Fightinghawk, just received from the US, four Mirage III interceptors, Mirage V fighter-bombers, plus several Hercules C-130 and helicopters.

"Águila I" was considered one of the most complete and important air exercises since the Falklands war and the American commanders had only praise for the Argentine pilots skills.

"The operational capacity of the Argentines really impressed us, they are excellent pilots", remarked Colonel Scott Mayers, a veteran with 171 sorties in Indochina.

According to the Argentine Air Force, Argentine pilots also had a chance of flying the F-16.

UNITAS NAVAL EXERCISES

The navies of Uruguay, Brazil, Argentina and the United States have begun a month long series of naval exercises along the Atlantic coast that will culminate in the first week of September next to Puerto Madryn.

The UNITAS exercises, sponsored by the US and that have been taking place since 1959, involve on this occasion at least 16 vessels, several submarines and approximately 3,000 men. Landing operations in the Argentine and Uruguayan coast are programmed as well as intense combined exercises with naval aircraft.

The American fleet will then head for the Pacific Ocean to continue combine exercises with the Chilean Navy.

Chilean naval officers have been invited as observers on Argentine vessels during the South Atlantic operations.

GLOOM AND OPTIMISM

The current plunge in oil prices is already having its toll in the Argentine oil industry: by the end of the year the number of wells finished will be down from 1,293 to just 1,000.

In a recent meeting of experts and top officials from the main oil companies operating in Argentina the conclusion was quiet simple and direct: "if oil remains at 14 US dollars the barrel, production in the current year won't suffer, but the worst consequences will be seen in 1999".

Closure of wells and the postponement of investments will be particularly severe in the San Jorge Gulf area and even Comodoro Rivadavia, since companies have less cash available and profits have become marginal. "In 1996, we received 18 US dollars for each oil barrel, last July and August income dropped to 9.80 US dollars, that is 50% less. With these margins it's not worth operating", indicated Marcelo Martínez Mosquera from Tecpetrol.

But not all companies have the same attitude. Shell Oil that only a week ago invested several hundred million dollars in purchasing natural gas deposits in the north of Argentina, has now concluded another deal. It acquired in 200 million US dollars, a 22.5% participation in one of Argentina's areas with most natural gas potential, also in the region of Salta.

An experimental well in the Acambuco is rendering 1.2 million cubic metres of gas per day, and is expected to be in full production by 2001.

Apparently Shell Oil's target is to become the leading natural gas operator in the Southern Cone.

SOLAR ECLIPSE

Thousands of Malaysians squinted this last weekend through strips of exposed negatives and special filters to glimpse at Asia's last total solar eclipse of the century, in which the moon blocks all but the sun's corona, or fringe casting the earth into darkness.

The eclipse occurred along the southern parts of West Malaysia as well as along the northern coast of Borneo Island.

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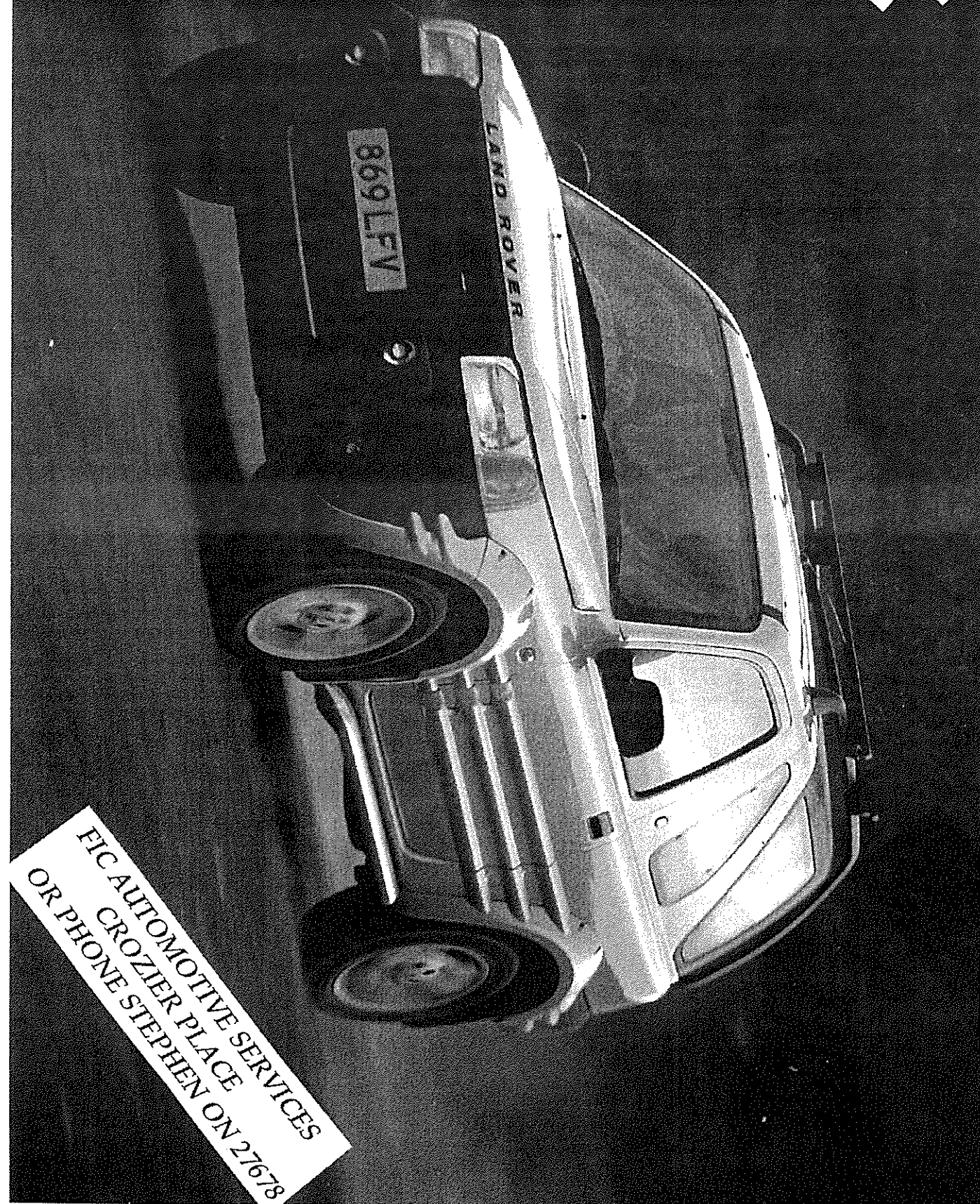
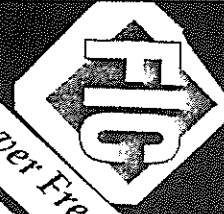
CONTAMINATION STATION

The Argentine Coast Guard is to create a Fire and Contamination Service Station, SICO at Comodoro Rivadavia as part of its plan to decentralise towards the provinces. The SICO centre is aimed at providing a hazardous service for the surrounding region, and a state-of-the-art fighting vehicle has already been put at the station's disposal for the new service, for use in the event of fires, leakage etc.

Argentine provincial authorities pledged to offer facilities for the instalment of the service and the corresponding agreements were signed with the Chubut province governor.

The Argentine Coast Guard decentralisation policies have in the past led to the establishment of a coast guard base, a patrol plane and a heavy-duty helicopter in Comodoro Rivadavia.

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Location	Time	Height (m)	Change
Fox Bay +2hr 30m	30	0400	0.8
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	SUN	1036	1.3
Port Howard +3hrs 19m		1720	0.7
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		2358	1.2
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m	Sunrise	0633	
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunset	1713	
Hill Cove +4hrs			
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Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	MON	1144	1.3
Darwin Harbour -56m		1854	0.7
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	Sunset	1714	
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CHURCH SERVICES

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

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm,
ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

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

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass;

MON: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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HOSPITAL PHARMACY
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Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

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Tuesday - Friday 10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY
Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

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Monday	*10.30 - 12.00	Public	*10.00 - 11.00	Public
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	07.00 - 08.00	Adults only		
	08.00 - 09.00	Evenings class (beginners)		
Tuesday	*10.30 - 12.00	Pnt/Toddlers	*10.00-3.00	Public
	12.00 - 01.30	Lanes	05.00 - 09.00	Public
	04.00 - 05.00	Swim Club		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults only		
Wednesday	08.00 - 09.00	Canoe Club		
	*06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	11.00 - 01.00	Public
	*10.30 - 12.00	OAPs	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	12.00 - 01.30	Lane Swimming		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
Thursday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour		
	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour		
	5.00-7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30	Toddlers Play Session
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire/evening class (beginners)	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	*06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	12.00 - 01.00	Public
	*10.30 - 12.00	Public	*03.00 - 04.00	Public
	12.00 - 01.30	Lanes	*05.00 - 08.00	Public
	5.00 - 08.00	Public	(*close 8pm)	
	(*close 8pm)			
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	*5.00 - 6.00	Lanes		
Sunday	11.00 - 6.00	Public	*11.00 - 12.00	Supervised Jun Activities
	*06.00 - 07.00	Lanes	*12.00 - 07.00	Public

*Please note new session times

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Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 29TH AUGUST

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 LA RAT 9.05 TITCH
9.20 BRILLIANT CREATURES 9.35 CRAZY COTTAGE
10.00 FULLY BOOKED 11.15 MINTY (New)
11.40 FULLY BOOKED (Part Two)
12.40 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Cricket - live coverage of the third day's play in the one-off Test Match between England and the touring Sri Lankans at the Oval; Racing from Goodwood; the latest FA Carling Premiership news; Cricket Focus; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS
6.55 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.50 AIRLINE Tonight, passenger officer Pat Baynes aims to fulfil a long-held ambition, while chief steward BJ has to read the riot act to two intoxicated passengers
8.15 KAVANAGH QC Dead Reckoning: James Kavanagh travels to North Yorkshire to prosecute a local trawler owner after a boat's loss claims five young lives
9.30 FIRST ON FOUR Comic Strip; (Part-one) Comic Strip was founded by Peter Richardson in 1980 as an "alternative" comedy club which launched the careers of, among others, French & Saunders, Alexei Sayle, Rik Mayall, Ade Edmondson and Nigel Planer
9.55 MOVIE PREMIERE; DANGEROUS HEART (1994,15) Thriller starring Timothy Daly and Lauren Holly. An undercover cop is murdered after stealing a fortune from drug baron Angel Perno
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY 30TH AUGUST

9.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
10.30 THUNDER LIZARDS (Repeat) 10.40 REVOLTING RECIPES
10.55 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW 11.10 BRIGHT SPARKS
11.35 OUT OF TUNE 12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.35 ROBOT WARS
1.05 EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO 1998 2.00 NEWS
2.05 CROSSING THE LINES Series examining the work and history of the International Committee of the Red Cross
2.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage of the match between Newcastle and Liverpool
6.55 RAGING PLANET
7.45 THE OTHER HALF
8.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.40 WHERE THE HEART IS
9.30 IMOGEN'S FACE An unexpected death throws everyone's life into turmoil and Imogen and Amanda's mother reveals a dark secret about her two children that explains a great deal
10.20 THE TEMPTATION GAME WITH ANGUS DEAYTON
10.50 INSIDE STORY Forbidden Love: Documentary telling the stories of three Asian women in mixed-race relationships
11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.55 NOT A LOT OF PEOPLE KNOW THAT

MONDAY 31ST AUGUST

8.30 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
8.35 TELETUBBIES 9.00 BLAZING DRAGONS
9.15 BUGS BUNNY LUNAR TUNES
9.35 MIKE AND ANGELO (Repeat) 9.55 ANIMANIACS
10.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: OSCAR (1991,PG) Comedy starring Sylvester Stallone. Thirties gangster Angelo "Snaps" Provolone promises his dying father that he will renounce his life of crime
12.00 TURNING POINTS
12.05 THE ENTERTAINMENT GAME
12.35 CELEBRITY READY, STEADY, COOK
1.05 THE BALDY MAN 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.40 25 YEARS OF THE TWO RONNIES
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 THE WOLF MAN - THE DIARY OF PAUL BALENOVIC
3.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: CRAZY IN LOVE (1992, PG) Romantic drama starring Holly Hunter, Gena Rowlands, Frances McDormand and Bill Pullman. Georgie is driven crazy by fears of her husband Nick's possible infidelity
5.05 HOME AND AWAY Justine makes an important decision
5.30 ONE IN A MILLION
5.55 TELLY ADDICTS
6.25 IN THE WILD: ASIAN ELEPHANTS WITH GOLDIE HAWN
7.15 CORONATION STREET Toyah Battersby leaves home
8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.25 CRIME BEAT
8.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (1994,PG) Romantic comedy starring Nicholas Cage, Bridget Fonda and Rosie Perez. Unable to tip waitress Yvonne Biasi, honest New York cop Charlie Lang offers to give her half the winnings should his lottery numbers come up
10.35 THE ART OF DIANA
11.25 LATER PRESENTS... M PEOPLE
12.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.35 EDINBURGH OR BUST

TUESDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP (New) 12.20 READY, STEADY, COOK
10.50 GOING FOR A SONG
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS 1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
1.55 BROOKSIDE Louise catches Eleanor in a clinch with Marcus
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR
3.15 LONELY PLANET
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
3.50 THE BIG BAG
4.05 BAILEY KIPPER'S P.O.V.
4.30 THE LOWDOWN (New)
4.55 WAVELENGTH (Repeat)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie feels he is not ready for his relationship with Justine
5.45 TOP GEAR. WATERWORLD
6.15 EMMERDALE Tara finds a true friend in Lord Michael
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS George and Rosa are drawn together as the mystery of Gianni's father comes to the fore
7.55 BERKELEY SQUARE Matty, Lydia and their families attend a shooting party
8.45 LAKESIDERS Liquidators pay a visit to Fulvio's Italian clothes shop, while things are looking up for cosmetics girl Emma Boudy
9.15 THE X-FILES As Mulder continues to seek an explanation for the crash, he finds himself in trouble with the military police
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.55 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.50 THE RHYTHM OF LIFE (New)

WEDNESDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.20 READY, STEADY, COOK 10.50 GOING FOR A SONG
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE The question remains whether Lindsey will use the gun to get rid of Gary
2.20 COUNTDOWN 2.45 HOMEGROUND Heroin addicts and their families relate harrowing experiences with the prescription drug methadone
3.15 LONELY PLANET
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE RIDDLERS
3.50 SOOTY AND CO
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.35 WHIZZIWIG 5.05 GOOSEBUMPS
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Aaron gets a job
5.45 BLANKETY BLANK
6.15 EMMERDALE Tara begs Biff to tell her that he loves her
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CORONATION STREET Toyah Battersby accepts a lift from a lorry driver and makes her way to London
7.45 THE BILL The Hare and the Tortoise: Stamp and Hollis try to impress Hagen, the new WPC
8.10 THE HELLO GIRLS Chris and Dave are set to go on their first official date, while Miss Armitage finds romance at the Locarno tea dance
8.40 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN As Dick and Mary's relationship intensifies, he has to learn to control his ardour
9.05 THE ART OF DESIGN
9.10 BERKELEY SQUARE In a fit of despair, Lydia considers leaving her position
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 FILM: DIE HARD 2: DIE HARDER (1990,15) Action adventure starring Bruce Willis. While waiting for his wife's plane to land, detective John McClane becomes involved in a deadly mission to outwit a bunch of terrorists
12.20 EDINBURGH OR BUST

THURSDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.20 READY, STEADY, COOK 10.50 GOING FOR A SONG
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS 1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Mike is not relishing the fact that he feels obliged to protect Jacqui
2.20 COUNTDOWN 2.45 GROUND FORCE
3.15 TWIGGY'S PEOPLE
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.05 WALTER MELON 4.35 THE LOWDOWN
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Chloe notices that Lachie's mood has improved. Sam is in love
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD TIME MACHINE (New)
6.15 EMMERDALE Lord Michael is over-joyed as Lady Tara accepts his wedding proposal
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CELEBRITY STYLE CHALLENGE
7.25 EASTENDERS Frank and Peggy's relationship is already on the

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

rocks when Frank gets a stern warning from Phil
7.55 WYCLIFFE Old Times, New Crimes: Pursued by the press, under the spotlight of an internal investigation, and lacking support from his superiors, Wycliffe's problems multiply when an old case surfaces
8.45 EYE SPY
9.10 ER Jeanie pays a high price for her commitment to her career, while Carter tries to protect a patient and winds up in jail
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Liberal Democrats
10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: STRIKING DISTANCE (1993,18) Crime thriller starring Bruce Willis and Sarah Jessica Parker. Policeman Tom Hardy is convinced that a serial killer on the loose in Pittsburgh murdered his father, despite the fact that a man is behind bars for the crime
12.10 BOB MONKHOUSE - OVER THE LIMIT Bob Monkhouse celebrates his 70th birthday in style

FRIDAY 4TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.20 READY, STEADY, COOK 10.50 GOING FOR A SONG
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headline)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS 1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NAME THAT TUNE (New) 2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 GROUND FORCE 3.15 NANCY LAM

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY August 29

5.00 News BFBS 5.02 Music Fill
5.15 Children's Story
5.30 Children's Corner - request programme
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In concert classic - The Pretenders
8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt
Weather Flights etc
8.30 Unchained Melody - Presented by Andrew Gurr
9.30 Drama - Deadlock
10.00 Hand back to BFBS

SUNDAY August 30

5.00 News: BFB
5.03 Music fill
5.15 Sunday night by the fireside - presented by John Smith
5.45 Comedy - All the Worlds a Globe
6.00 15 minutes of your announcers music
6.15 Sweepstake results
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
7.00 Church Service-Cathedral
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights
8.32 Announcers choice of music
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Talks -As I recall
10.00 Hand back to BFBS

MONDAY August 31

10.00 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News 12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Mario

5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos. rpt
News Midday
7.00 Comedy - Paradise lost in space
7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit list
8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Drama -Double Indemnity
9.15 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music
9.45 Reading - Candide
10.00 Handover BFBS

TUESDAY September 1

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News 12.06 Profile:
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local with Mario
5.03 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.30 News from St. Helena
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 In Concert: Beck
8.00 News Desk

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TO ME TO YOU
4.05 THE X-MEN
4.30 THE SCOOP
4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 HOME TRUTHS
5.30 SIM'S SUMMER IN THE STATES (New)
5.50 BORN TO BE WILD
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Frank tries to explain to Peggy why he is leaving Albert Square
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
8.35 MOTORWAY
9.00 A RESPECTABLE TRADE The plight of one of the African children draws Frances and Mehuru closer together
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: GUARDING TESS (1994,12) Comedy drama starring Nicholas Cage and Shirley MacLaine. A long-suffering US agent is dismayed to learn that he has been reassigned to protect the irascible ex-First Lady, Tess Carlisle
12.00 TFI FRIDAY (New)
Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

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B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1300 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show FIBS 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-2200 As Tuesday 2200 Friday Dance

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service 0100 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 People Like Us 0430 A New Sexual Nature 0500 Brave new World 0530 Farewell Britannia 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five Live 1500 Weekend Programme News and Play 1545 Short Story 1600 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio 52000 World Service News/FIBS Announcement 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers Omnibus
SUNDAY 0015 BFBS Gold 0100 Clyde's Classics 0200 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America

with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1330 Short Story 1345 The Week on Two 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Island Discs 1500 Crosstalk 1530 Crosstalk 1630 Thirty Minute Theatre 1700 Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News Business Report & Sports Roundup 2330 Farewell Britannia
MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 World News & Pause for Thought 0415 The Archers 0430 Farewell Britannia 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 The UK Morning Show 0800 The World at One 0830 Dad's Army 0900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Sporting Gold 1400 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 2330 Sporting Gold (rpt)
TUESDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Sporting Gold (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 The Best of Steptoe & Son 0900 Clyde's Classics 1000 News & Two's Company 1145-1330 As Monday 1330 Natural Genius 1400-2330 As Monday 2330 Natural Genius (rpt)
WEDNESDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Natural Genius (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 The Best of The Men From the Ministry 0900 People like Us 0930 The Wednesday Serial - Brave New World Pt II 1000-1330 As Tuesday 1330 The New Sexual Nature 1400-2330 As Monday 2330 The New Sexual Nature (rpt)
THURSDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 The New Sexual Nature (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 The Oldest Member by PG Wodehouse 0900 Test Match Special 1145 The Archers 1200-1330 As Monday 1330 Sitrep 1400-2330 As Monday 2330 Sitrep (rpt)
FRIDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Sitrep (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 Pick of the Goons 0900 Test Match Special 1145-1330 As Monday 1330 Esprit de Corps 1400-2300 As Monday 2300 Sound Portrait

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Public Notice

THE Public Works Department has a vacancy for a clerk in the Power and Electrical Section to commence work as soon as possible.

The position is to provide clerical support to engineering and management staff at the Power Station.

The position is in Grade H and the salary range is from £9,324 to £13,992 per annum. Entry point will depend on qualifications and previous experience.

Interested persons should contact Mr Les Harris, on 27149 during normal working hours for further information.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, secretariat and completed forms should be submitted no later than 4.00pm on Friday 4 September 1998.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Public Notice

THE Public Works Department has vacancies for two mechanics in the Plant and Vehicle Section to commence work as soon as possible.

The positions are to provide mechanical support to and service of government plant vehicles and equipment.

The positions are in Grade F and salary will range from £12,888 to £17,412, entry point being dependant on qualifications and previous experience.

The successful applicants must be qualified mechanics.

For further information regarding these positions please contact Mr Rudy Clark on 27183 during normal working hours. Applications forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be submitted no later than 4.00pm Wednesday 9th September 1998.

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New names on Bonner's trophy

TWO brand new champions were the toast of the Town Hall late on Saturday night after recording surprise wins in the 1998 Bonner's Haulage Knockout Darts tournament.

Cathy Jacobsen, popular proprietor of the Victory Public House, took the Ladies title while Keith Alazia secured the Men's number one spot in an exciting 4-3 final against former champion Colin 'Tootie' Ford.

Cathy, who had never managed a top four placing in the six years the tournament has been running, sailed serenely through the early rounds beating Caroline McLaren 2-0, Ann Murphy, 2-0 and Cherry Ford 2-0.

In the semi-final Cathy dropped the first of only two legs she lost in the entire tournament to Heather Smith of Harps Farm, but came back strongly to win 2-1 and take her place in the final against previous tournament winner Maggie Goss.



Above: Jubilant Cathy Jacobsen clutches the Ladies trophy

Both players showed signs of nerves in a tense final that saw Maggie take the first leg with a two dart finish, three and double eighteen.

Then she had the chance to take the championship in the second leg with just a double fifteen between her and the trophy after Cathy had several times failed to finish on double two.

Often whole tournaments hinge on single moments. Maggie missed, Cathy didn't, and the score was level with one leg to decide.

Scoring became desperately slow, both players wilting in the intensity of the competition. Again, it was Maggie who got down to the doubles first, and again she failed to capitalise. Against her own expectations Cathy finished on double eighteen to take the leg, the match and the trophy.

Big Keith Alazia, in the Men's competition, also had a comfortable passage in the early rounds. He disposed of Melvin Clifton and Alan Bonner 2-0, and then allowed veteran Peter Goss a glimmer of hope, losing a leg to him before going into the quarter finals 2-1.

There he returned to his early blistering form to send Wayne McCormick out of the competition 2-0 and move on smoothly to meet Rob Green in the five leg semi-final.

No stranger to the atmosphere of top Falklands' darts competitions, he placed third in the prestigious Johnny Walker last year. Rob looked calm as he raced down the numbers in the first leg recording 135, 121, 100 and 130 in his first four visits.

He looked odds on to take the first leg but just couldn't nail the

Babies benefit from pub pool



Hospital Manager Derek Muhl receives the cheque from Edwina Bingham. Babies born in the KEMH will soon be sleeping in new, purpose built cots thanks to the generosity and good natured bad language of patrons of the Stanley Arms Public House.

Wanting to do something for the hospital in which her grandson had been born, Assistant Manager Edwina Bingham arranged a series of pool matches against the

men from Gordon Forbes Construction, military lads from Hillside Camp and another public house, the Globe Tavern. Others who helped included Sid Olivera from BFBS and the Stanley Arms regulars.

To add spice and speed up the fund-raising Edwina instituted a 50p charge each time anyone swore. More than £700 was raised.



Above: Bonner's Haulage Darts Trophy winner Keith Alazia

double and steady Keith pegged him back to take the leg with a double top.

Again it was a moment that seemed to change the match. Keith stepped up a gear and though he lost the next leg took the third and fourth to move into the final.

He had only once before gone so far in this tournament - in 1995 he lost 4-2 to Colin Smith. Three years on his opponent was Colin 'Tootie' Ford who, like Colin Smith, has his name on the trophy, winning in 1996.

As in the Ladies final, both players made a nervy start, Keith steadying himself quicker to take the first leg of a possible seven.

Tootie took the second to level and then swept into a commanding three legs to one lead. Fighting

sudden death, Keith could afford no more mistakes.

To the evident delight of a noisy crowd he won a tense fifth leg to bring the score back to 3-2. Still sudden death but Keith had taken new heart and fought back to square the final three all.

Now it was Keith who seemed in control. He began firing his darts faster and with greater accuracy. Tootie wasn't finished though, he hit back with a magnificent 140 to give himself pole position and was the first of the two to go for a winning double.

It was Keith, though, who dropped to his knees in relief as he threw the dart that ended the tournament and put his name for the first time on the Bonner's Haulage Knockout Darts Trophy.

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What's new at the Leisure Centre!

A report by Sarah Allan

STANLEY Leisure Centre kicks off the new term with a few changes to its usual timetable.

On Wednesday and Friday mornings the pool will be open from 6.30 - 8.30am for early morning lane swimming. The exercise machines will also be available.

As the reception desk will not be open until 10am, anyone wishing to attend these early morning sessions must have bought a swim/exercise ticket from the Leisure Centre beforehand. Tickets are available for up to 12 sessions. They will be signed by the Sports Attendant on duty whenever you attend an early morning session.

The pool will also be open weekdays (except Thursdays) from 10.30 - 12: Mondays and Fridays to the public; Tuesdays for parents and toddlers and on Wednesdays we welcome Old Age Pensioners only.

Lane swimming is available on weekdays (except Thursdays) between 12 - 1.30pm; also from 5-6 on Saturdays and 6-7 on Sun-

days.

Ladies' hour (7-8pm Wednesdays) and Men's hour (8-9pm Wednesdays) remain unchanged, as do Rosie Hickey's evening classes for beginners on Monday and Thursdays at 8-9pm.

Another addition to the timetable is the Canoe Club run by Johnny Henry on Tuesdays at 8-9pm. Anyone interested please contact Johnny (tel. 22106) or leave your name and phone number at the Leisure Centre reception.

Improvers Swimming Lessons will resume in early 1999.

On the dry side there is a significant increase in the number of public sessions in the sports hall during the week.

For further details please see the information page in the *Penguin News* or pick up a timetable from the Leisure Centre. Many of these sessions are being held on a trial basis until half term, so please let me know what you think of our new look timetable.

See you at Stanley Leisure Centre!

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Monday	*10.30 - 12.00 Public	*10.00 - 11.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30 Lanes	*12.00 - 3.00 Public
	05.00 - 07.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	07.00 - 08.00 Adults only	
Tuesday	08.00 - 09.00 Evenings class (beginners)	
	*10.30 - 12.00 Pnt/Toddlers	*10.00-3.00 Public
	12.00 - 01.30 Lanes	05.00 - 09.00 Public
	04.00 - 05.00 Swim Club	
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00 Adults only	
	08.00 - 09.00 Canoe Club	
	*06.30 - 08.30 Early Lanes	11.00 - 01.00 Public
	*10.30 - 12.00 OAPs	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	12.00 - 01.30 Lane Swimming	
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
	7.00 - 8.00 Ladies Hour	
	8.00 - 9.00 Men's Hour	
	500-7.00 Public	10.00 - 11.30 Toddlers Play Session
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	12.00 - 1.00 Public
Friday	8.00 - 9.00 Private Hire/evening class (beginners)	
	5.00 - 9.00 Public	
	*06.30 - 08.30 Early Lanes	12.00 - 01.00 Public
	*10.30 - 12.00 Public	*03.00 - 04.00 Public
	12.00 - 01.30 Lanes	*05.00 - 08.00 Public (*close 8pm)
Saturday	5.00 - 08.00 Public (*close 8pm)	
	*10.00 - 5.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
Sunday	*5.00 - 6.00 Lanes	
	11.00 - 6.00 Public	*11.00 - 12.00 Supervised Jun. Activities
	*06.00 - 07.00 Lanes	*12.00 - 07.00 Public

*Please note new session times

Planning the future protecting the past

A *Penguin News* profile

TOM Eggeling is the Falkland Islands' Environmental Planning Officer. It is a function considered by government to be vital to the properly structured development of the Islands, though there are many who do not really understand what it is he does.

This week he took the time to talk to the *Penguin News* about his life, how he came to be in the Islands and what his job entails.

Tom was born in Uganda, East Africa, where his father was a forester, and spent the first nine years of his life there, before returning to the UK to live in Edinburgh.

The family then spent some time in France, Tom moving back to Edinburgh to read geography at the university.

On graduating he went to work for the Ministry of Overseas Development and was sent to Zambia to help open up certain 'reserve' areas - country he describes as, "outwith the European farms." This translated into setting up basic infrastructure and soil and water conservation work.

Returning once again to Edinburgh after three years, and by now married to Megan, Tom began attending night school to study planning while working days in the city's planning department.

After seven years the couple were on the move again, this time to the Orkney Islands where they were to stay for the next 19 years. Here they raised their four children (all boys), with Tom working in various capacities for the local government, eventually ending up as Director of Planning and Museums.

What Tom now calls, "restructuring," in the Orkney capital led to several departments being merged, planning and museums combining with economic development, which in turn led to Tom taking an early redundancy package with the intention of retiring.

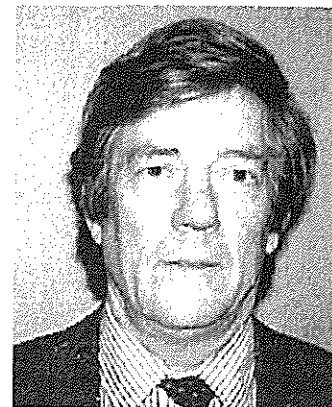
In his own words, "We looked for somewhere warm and sunny to live."

Then he spotted the advertisement FIG had placed seeking an environmental planning officer, and, though interested, delayed applying. He explained why.

"Megan is a sun-worshipper and a francophile - I had already made her live in the Orkneys for 19 years and didn't know how to broach the possibility of moving to the Falklands."

In the end he didn't have to. Megan overheard one of Tom's colleagues asking him if he had yet applied for, "that job that was made for you." Tom had to explain to Megan. Her reaction was simple. "Let's go," she said, and Tom applied.

Arriving in the Islands the day before the Mid-Winter Swim in 1997, the two gritted their teeth and



Tom Eggeling

took the plunge, immediately establishing their willingness to 'have a go', a reputation enhanced by Megan's participation in amateur dramatics and her hard-won third place in December's Cape Pembroke Half Marathon.

Tom's job as Environmental Planning Officer has a wide ranging brief. He has to combine his normal planning remit with environmental concerns. And there are other complications.

"As well as normal planning issues there is waste disposal, pollution, new environmental legislation to protect the natural resources of the Islands, and we are trying to form agreements with landowners for the management of land to ensure natural assets are kept intact for the future."

There are positive and negative sides to the job too. What Tom calls 'development planning, is one of the positives.

"It means putting in place an over-all land use plan for the Falklands - what government's expectations are for population growth, the main settlements, where that population growth will be located and the main thrust of transport policies."

Running in tandem with that overall plan is the localised Town Plan for Stanley. This identifies locations for the houses needed to cater for population growth, land to be set aside for industry, and more abstract possibilities like where a new school (if one were ever needed) would be sited.

At another level there is development control. This is really the processing of planning applications, and in this area Tom works alongside the Building Advisor.

The Planning Department (Tom) looks at the location of the proposed development, how it relates to its surroundings etc., while the Building Advisor is more concerned with the structure of the building - that it meets fire regulations and will stand up to local weather conditions, and so on.

The 'environmental' part of Tom's job title means he works with other government departments like the Attorney General's Chambers helping to produce leg-

islation to go to Executive Council.

The Planning Department also tends to attract all the issues falling between other departments.

"Environmental pollution, sedimentation in water courses, air-blown dust, noise department - all find their way to my office."

Tom talks of his job with quiet enthusiasm. He believes his private interests, ornithology and botany, among others, help him in his professional life here.

"It was such a good opportunity

to come here," he says, "to an area where some species are not well recorded, where I am able to make a contribution and combine my recreational pursuits with environmental issues."

Now more than a year into his contract Tom and Megan are already considering the possibility of staying on.

"It's gone very quickly," he says, "and I haven't achieved half what I'd like to. Extending my contract, though, is something yet to be discussed with government."

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Postscript from St. Mary's Church Inspiration
Ralph W. Emerson, the American essayist, once said, "Our chief need in life is somebody who will make us do what we can." Emerson's point is a good one. Our chief need is not to find somebody who will tell us what we ought to do. We already know that. We are painfully aware of what we ought to do. Our chief need is to find somebody who will inspire us to do what we know we should do. And this is the role of a friend, a spouse, or a parent.

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Councillors to let Argentine enter Falklands

DESPITE their avowed policy of not permitting individuals travelling on Argentine passports to enter the Falklands, councillors have this week revealed their decision to allow a single journalist from the Republic to come to the Islands regardless of the origin of his passport.

Reporting on the General Purposes Committee meeting last week, Councillor Lewis Clifton said, "we have considered for some time the option of inviting Argentine journalists to visit, and the majority of councillors have agreed one such journalist should be invited with a view to visiting the Islands shortly."

He went on to say, "The British Embassy in Buenos Aires is liaising on this matter and we would expect to make a fuller announcement in due course."

Although the concept was one applauded by the Minister of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth, Tony Lloyd, during his visit in May of this year, it is one which is likely to anger a section of the community.

The majority of the Islands' present representatives were elected to council in October of last year on the basis that Argentine nationals would not be allowed to enter the Islands unless travelling on a non-Argentine passport.

Public meeting

A Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Wednesday, September 9, 1998 from 5-6pm.

Dr Tim Render, First Secretary (Fisheries) UK Permanent Representative to the European Union will attend this meeting.

Subjects will include "The European Union and the Falkland Islands."

If any member of the public has a question that may need researching in advance of the meeting, please contact Jenny Luxton in the Councillor's Office on telephone number 27455, or fax 27456.

All are welcome to attend this meeting and put their questions to the elected councillors present.

Pebble Island remains confirmed as human

ALTHOUGH there has been frantic speculation in the Argentine press this week about the 'identity' of the remains found in a crashed Argentine Aircraft on Pebble Island, Acting Governor, Andrew Gurr could only confirm yesterday that the remains were human.

He did, however, refer to the remains as, "fragments," which suggests that they may have been part of a body already removed - possibly buried during 1982, after the aircraft, a Dagger, crashed at the base of First Mountain on the north side of Pebble Island.

Argentine press reports now indicate they now believe the remains to be those of Air Force Lieutenant, Ricardo Volponi.

Volponi was shot down on May 23, 1982. His body was later recovered by Argentine Marines based on Pebble Island and flown back to Argentina for burial.

Mr Gurr, in view of the lack of solid evidence said, "We cannot say specifically what the number of the aircraft is and, as a result, what day it crashed or who the pilot was."

He explained that further tests and investigations would need to be undergone before such conclusions could be reached.

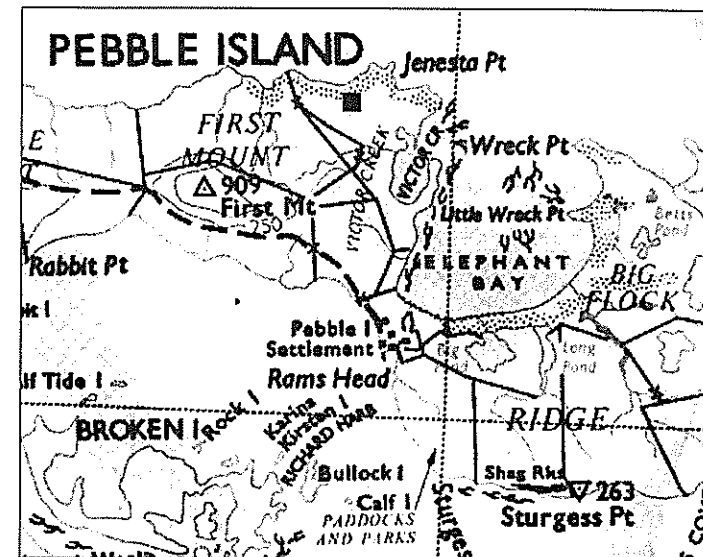
"A process has still to be gone through," he went on, "and our primary consideration must be for the relatives."

Over the past few days, the Argentine press have speculated (apparently erroneously and certainly with little regard to official fact) that the remains found on Pebble

Gold Rover in bomb scare

A BOMB-SCARE, later declared a hoax, occurred yesterday (Thursday) when the Quartermaster of the *RFA Gold Rover* received a telephone call from a man with an Irish accent at 10.52am warning that there was a bomb on board.

The vessel docked at Mare Harbour at the time was immediately evacuated and the area cordoned off. *Gold Rover* was then searched



The black square between First Mountain and Jenesta Point shows approximately where what is left of the crashed aircraft and the remains were found.

Island were those of Lieutenant Carlos Castillo whose Group 6 Dagger fighter was shot down north of Pebble Island on May 24, 1982.

Writing from Buenos Aires about the snowballing speculation over the past week, journalist Nick Tozer describes it as the proverbial "loose cannonball."

Tozer adds, "Although *Penguin News* clearly presented the news in the most objective terms possible, stating the known and/or honestly believed facts about this case, the story somehow went on to become something of a nightmare when the Argentine press - understandably from their point of view - started

filling the information vacuum which surrounded this story."

Using information gleaned from British books on the war, the Argentine media concluded that the wreck could be that of Castillo's aircraft and as a result ran interviews with the mother of the dead pilot.

As the week went on information provided by a colleague of Castillo, Major Puga, (also shot down over Pebble) led to the belief that reporters had made a mistake. Later reports indicate the Argentine press now think the remains are actually those of Lieutenant Ricardo Volponi.

This week

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Editor's comment

■ **HOWEVER** hard we, as Islanders, try to ignore it, for local media the subject of Argentina appears unavoidable.

Despite what might almost have qualified as a quiet period over the past month, the subject of the remains of an Argentine pilot on Pebble Island has led to a barrage of phone calls from the Argentine media demanding details on the subject from ourselves, the radio station and local officials.

While discretion has apparently epitomised the attitude of those officials in possession of any relevant information in the Falklands - an understandable policy bearing in mind the sensitivity of the subject - speculation in Argentina and press liaison with their government has led to the remains being prematurely 'identified'. All of this despite local claims that there is enormous uncertainty surrounding not only the name of the pilot, but indeed whether or not the remains are human.

As a result of the Argentine press revelation that they knew who the pilot was, the presumed mother (now in an emotional state) was tracked down and closely questioned by Argentina's equivalent of the lower order of tabloid press.

One can only hope that for the sake of the peace of mind of that parent, the newspaper's unsubstantiated speculation will be proved to have been accurate - a possibility which as the week goes on seems less and less likely.

■ **THE** British press too has found a subject, albeit a much less serious one, linking the Islands with Argentina. This time in the case of the 'invasion' of some tiny British Islands near France, (little more than rocks) the Minquiers.

Allegedly avenging the British capture of the Falklands over 150 years ago, an eccentric French writer lowered the British flag flown on the Islands and replaced it with that of the 'King of Patagonia'. (According to the activists the Falklands in those days were the property of the King of Patagonia, an earlier French eccentric who had travelled to southern Argentina to set up his own country - he was quickly evicted and returned to France).

Despite some feelings of embarrassment in the French government and indignation in Jersey, (who administer the Islands) feelings in Britain have been merely amused.

Bearing in mind these much reported incidents, and the constant Argentine press interest in the Falklands, in terms of the 'if you can't beat 'em join 'em' philosophy, it is difficult to fault the timing of the councillors' announcement that they will be adapting the Islands' policy on Argentine nationals entering the Islands, and inviting a selected journalist from that country to visit and report on the Falklands.

In fact, although there may be some dissension from certain quarters in the Islands to the concept, I personally feel that any potentially negative repercussions will be outweighed by the many positive and real benefits. And, if the reporter turns out to be a wolf in sheep's clothing we can simply close the door to any further visits by other Argentine journalists with the words, "sorry but you blew it!"

■ **HAVING** talked at some unacceptable length about Argentina, I am drawn irrevocably to the subject of Chile - Punta Arenas in fact.

Not because I have any valid point to make about Punta Arenas itself, but because every time I drive past those garish Coca-Cola signs clinging parasitic-like to the Globe Tavern, the Victory Bar and the West Store I am struck by Stanley's growing resemblance to that particular city.

Now, I have nothing against Chile, in fact I rather like the country, but if we really want to exchange Stanley's attractive and unique identity for that of a small Latin American city I'm sure there must be a more tasteful way.

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Sophie's prize

"ENDEARING, amusing wise and hopeful," is how Sophie Greenland's essay was described by a Commonwealth Essay Competition examiner.

For her admirable effort Sophie won the local prize in the competition.

Sophie's essay was one of three (the others were by William Normand and ten year old Teslyn Barkman) which caught the eye of competition examiners.

Essays are only put forward for consideration by the Chief Examiner if they reach a reasonable standard, as did Sophie's, William's and Teslyn's.

Chief Examiner, Dr Charles Kemp, said, "I too, was struck by the way Sophie wrote about growing up in the Falklands and then in a boarding school in Wolverhampton, and how she stayed true to herself. I understood well why the examiner had finished his short note on the essay with the words *Good luck, Sophie.*"

Of William's essay another examiner said he liked the down-to-earth account of his visit to a town in South Chile. He noted that the essay was put together clearly and that William expressed himself well in simple language.

The examiner added, "his (William's) description of the flight to South Chile and his stay there was convincing and lightened by touches of wit and humour."



Above: Essay prize-winner Sophie Greenland (16)

Teslyn's story of three animal friends was described as, "charming," and, "the story had humour and it was well told with some neat observations."

"I awarded the local prize to Sophie Greenland," said Dr Kemp, "because I particularly liked the way her personality shone through in her writing."

Sophie's prize is a postal order for £60.

Sophie told *Penguin News* that she was very pleased with the result and that she has ambitions to become a professional writer, particularly in the creative field.

Fine results in early exam

FIVE students from the Falkland Islands Community School have achieved excellent results in their Design Technology GCSE despite taking the exam four months early.

The students, Daniel Fowler, Mark Gilbert, Pippa Lang, Robbie Burnett and Nick Rendell gained two A and three B grades respectively.

With the support of their teacher, Arthur Nutter, who tutored them during many extra evenings and lunchtimes the students were able to take the Design Technology course as a tenth GCSE.

Having taken the exam early they were then able to concentrate

on their remaining nine subjects.

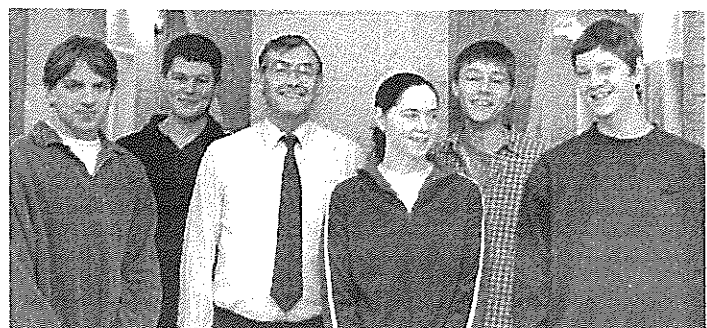
Also at the Community School, fifteen subject resits were taken this year, results showing an overall improvement on the grades gained previously.

Karen Marsh achieved a C grade in Mathematics, as did Matthew McMullen in History and Michelle Marsh and Marie Summers in English.

Alan Bonner returning as an outside candidate also gained a grade C in mathematics.

Seven grade D's two E's and two F's were also obtained in the GCSE resits undertaken.

Below: Daniel Fowler, Mark Gilbert, teacher Mr Arthur Nutter, Pippa Lang, Rob Burnett and Nick Rendell



Records tumble to fast improving swimmers

FOLLOWING a Shackleton funded visit to the Islands last year by Steve Cooil, a swimming coach from the Isle of Man, Stanley Swimming Club's Elite Squad recently paid a return visit.

Co-ordinated by Stanley Swimming Club, Steve Cooil and Samantha Bowman from the Isle of Man Swimming Association, 11 swimmers aged 12-15 years made the trip, reports Sarah Allan.

They were hosted by families with swimmers of roughly the same age and ability and thanks to the effort of the organisers and generosity of the hosts this proved to be an excellent arrangement.

The swimmers were put through their paces in the pool by Steve Cooil's wife, Carrie, who is the Isle of Man Head Coach, and her team of coaches, assisted by 15 year old Rachael Freeman an aspiring coach from Stanley Swimming Club.

The Elite Squad have been swimming 5 days per week and have been following a carefully planned training programme leading up to the trip and the effort certainly brought quick dividends.

The squad set 15 personal best times, with Evan Jones, Alastair Ceballos and Jenna Humphrey knocking over 10 seconds off their 100m times.

On their return to Stanley they have increased their training load again to include 2 x 1½ hour sessions plus 2 x 1 hour sessions in the pool plus 1 dry-side exercise session per week.

The swimmers and Rachael all had a wonderful week, learned a great deal about competitive swimming and training, and are full of praise for their host families and coaches.

Mrs Jo McInnis who travelled with the group was equally enthusiastic about the behaviour of the Falklands youngsters who she described as, "a credit to the Falkland Islands."

In a week where the Falklands finest are competing in the Commonwealth Games in Malaysia, let's not forget this group of dedicated and talented youngsters, arguably the hardest working and most committed athletes the Falklands have ever produced.

With continued support from Government and some much needed sponsorship this could become the first of many overseas training visits, providing valuable international experience and competition.

Anyone interested in providing sponsorship should contact Claudette Anderson, Stanley Swimming Club Sponsorship Officer tel. 27451.

(Elite Squad Members who made the trip were:- Evan Jones, Alastair Ceballos, Claire Kilmartin, Debbi Robson, Kumar McInnis, William Normand, Jenna Humphrey, Samantha Davies, Sarah Carey, Barbara Howells, Rachael Freeman)

Three fly to Ecuador to foster US interest in FI holidays



L to r: John Fowler, Jenny Paice and Debbie Summers

DIRECTOR of Tourism John Fowler will leave the Islands on September 12 to attend *Travel Mart Latin America* in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

John, accompanied by Jenny Paice and Debbie Summers who both have experience of tourism in the Falklands, will host a stand at the three day event to help foster the growing North and South American interest in the Islands as a holiday destination.

Travel Mart Latin America is said to be the biggest annual trade

show of its kind and attracts representatives of South American destinations as well as more than 300 tour operators from the rest of the world.

American interest in the Islands began to increase after John made a whistle-stop promotional tour to the US in late 1997.

The Falkland Islands' stand at the Guayaquil show will be equipped with photographs, maps and brochures and will aim to give visiting delegates a flavour of the Falkland Islands' life.

Thelma and Bob reach their Ruby Wedding



A CHANCE meeting in a Devon holiday camp in 1958 led to a six month whirlwind romance and Bob and Thelma Ferguson of Stanley celebrating their fortieth (Ruby) wedding anniversary at the Stanley Arms on Wednesday night.

Thelma, who comes originally from Wales, was working at the holiday camp when she met Bob, at that time a crew member aboard the *John Biscoe*.

Six months later, on Christmas Eve 1958, as Mrs Bob Ferguson, Thelma had her first glimpse of her new home from the decks of the A.E.S. as the vessel docked in Stanley.

For the first year the couple

lived with Bob's mother in Stanley before moving out to Weddell Island where they spent the rest of their married life before retiring back to Stanley.

More than forty people attended the celebration in the Stanley Arms, including son John and his wife Stephanie who made the journey in from Weddell Island, and daughter Tina and her husband Kevin.

Bob and Thelma would like to thank Edwina and Rob for all their help, Yona for providing the music, everyone in Camp who sent in requests, cards and presents, Kevin Ormond for making and baking the cake and everyone who made it such a lovely evening.

Stanley, penguins and a puzzled Santa on this year's FICS cards

THE annual Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) Christmas card design competition was dominated this year by the Marsh family from West Falkland.

14 year old Tanya Marsh of Shallow Harbour, her brother Kevin and cousin Samantha, 15, who comes from Fox Bay, designed three of the four cards chosen to go on sale this Christmas.

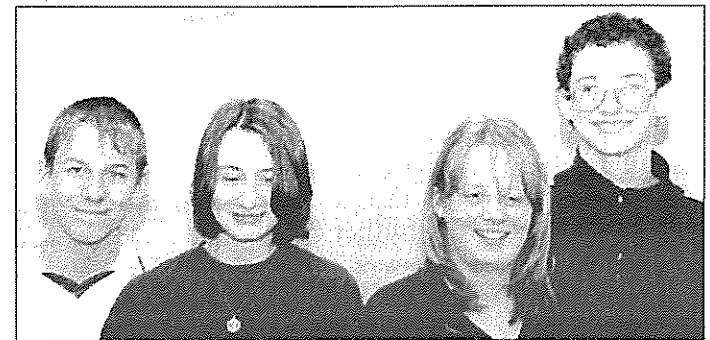
Tanya's design depicted a group of penguins carol singing round the Whalebone Arch.

Samantha's card shows a stylised view of Stanley which includes Christchurch Cathedral, while Kevin opted for a seal and a penguin relaxing beneath tussac bogs.

The fourth card is the most colourful and has a puzzled Santa trying to make sense of the totem pole on Airport Road. Drawn quirkily by Evan Jones it is a card that will probably appeal strongly to military personnel.

The competition has become a traditional and popular event. Each year FICS art teacher Tim Simpson encourages students to design their own card. Pupils and teachers then vote for their four favourite designs, the winners being sent away for printing on a commercial scale.

A thousand of each of the four winning designs have been printed and can be purchased from Pastimes.



L to r: Evan Jones, Tanya Marsh, Samantha Marsh and Kevin Marsh

Falkland Islands Tourist Board

SUMMER WORK WITH FITB

Information Office, Stanley

Helpers are required to join the work rota in this "Front Line" position on the Public Jetty, which is open seven days a week. Principal requirements are one or more afternoons or mornings a week to spare, a pleasant manner, good communication skills and a knowledge of Stanley and the Falkland Islands. Holders of the FITB Tour Guides qualification are particularly welcome.

Information Officer MPA

FITB hope this season to be able to offer arrivals from the Lan Chile flight on Saturday afternoons an information and booking service at MPA. To this end we are looking to recruit one or more mature, outgoing individuals capable of working on their own initiative. Some Spanish, French or German would be an advantage but is not essential. It is anticipated that this job will require approximately 4 hours every Saturday, for some thirteen weeks from November 1st. Candidates need not offer to be available for every Saturday, but should be able to offer a minimum of four during this period.

Warden, Gypsy Cove

As part of recent management proposals for Gypsy Cove one or more wardens will be required on a part-time basis to coincide with visits of large cruise ships this summer. The aim is to minimise visitor impact on this important site while at the same time maximising the enjoyment of its visitors. Applicants should be reasonably fit, willing to work out doors in all weathers and possess good communication skills. Expert knowledge is not necessary as training will be given by Falklands Conservation if necessary, but candidates should preferably have some knowledge of the Falklands and its wildlife. Additional languages would also be an advantage.

Rates of Pay will be competitive and attractive, depending on the job in question and the experience, skills and aptitudes of the individual candidates.

For details of any of the above positions, please contact John Fowler or Jenny Paice at the Tourist Board (Tel: 22215), or in the case of the Gypsy Cove Warden's position, you may also wish to talk to Jeremy Smith at Falklands Conservation (Tel:) 22247.

VACANCY

TEMPORARY, PART-TIME TOURISM ASSISTANT STANLEY SERVICES

Stanley Services Travel Section requires a Tourism Assistant for the 1998/99 tourist season, to work from October 1998 to February 1999.

The post is temporary and part-time, although it is expected that the postholder will be required to work full-time during the height of the season.

He/she will be responsible to the Travel Co-ordinator and will be paid an hourly rate for all duties including evening and weekend work.

This is an interesting and varied position with the need for good organisational and communication skills. Applicants need to be flexible in regard to working hours and willing to work weekends and evenings. Applicants should have an outgoing personality and some local knowledge and/or tourism experience would be an advantage but are not essential. Possession of a current driving licence is required.

Please contact Miss Carole Bedford on 22622 for an application form or further details.

The closing date for applications is Friday, September 11.

Talks with UK are the answer says potential foreign minister

WITH elections looming in Argentina there is a possibility that a future government could be formed by a Radical Party-Frepasso Alliance.

Hotly tipped to be appointed Foreign Minister under such a government is Lucio Garcia del Solar, a man who prefers to work with his party's technical team reviewing foreign policy than to speculate on his own chances of winning office.

Despite his reticence to comment on such rumours it is clear that the presidential candidate, Fernando de la Rúa takes Garcia del Solar's views seriously.

He has been Argentine ambassador to the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Nations and is credited with being the man who negotiated the re-establishment of Anglo-Argentine ties in 1989.

Mr Garcia del Solar, talking recently to *MercoPress* journalist Nick Tozer, said his party's strategy on the Falklands have been in place since 1965 and have always been kept separate from, "...any strategy there might be on bilateral relations with the United Kingdom."

That strategy he said, "consists in maintaining talks with the UK to find solutions. These were interrupted in 1982 when an illegal government decided to occupy the Islands."

He is convinced that one objective of the next Argentine government should be to establish talks that will create, "the diplomatic setting at which the topic of sovereignty can be discussed, seeking formulas to solve the problem."

Such talks, he says, should take place in a civilised way and include all parties, the UK, Argentina and what he calls, "the human presence that lives on the Islands."

Rural Scheme criteria change after farmers object

EXECUTIVE councillors have agreed to make changes to the original draft of the controversial Rural Subsistence and Incentives Scheme.

During a 'significant debate' at last Thursday's Executive Council meeting councillors heard that objections had been raised after the scheme had been 'widely canvassed within the farming community'.

Acting Governor, Andrew Gurr, said the major objection to the proposals appeared to be the qualifying criteria.

In a press statement he said, "...the minimum qualification to enjoy the benefits of the scheme of having 2,000 sheep and clear residence qualifications on the farm

On the forthcoming visit to London by President Menem, Garcia del Solar says his opinion is that the visit should not go ahead, "unless both parties can announce during the visit that some sort of 'breakthrough' has been reached."

"If," he adds, "during the visit, no pre-established and progressive plan of re-establishing talks to solve the sovereignty problem is to be announced, I think President Menem - and any Argentine president - should wait."

Saying he was one of those involved who contributed to the UN Resolution 2065, and in particular the part which says, "the interests of the islanders have to be taken into account, Garcia del Solar adds that, "with transnational relations between countries, with globalisation, etc., it is impossible not to have things like common efforts or common associations in the South Atlantic area, which is occupied in part by us and in part by the British community."

He believes such ties will have to exist in the form of "trade links, investments and financial contacts between the islanders and the continent." "In that sense," he says, "one sees a future collaboration between Islanders and their descendants and the continental Argentines."

He accepts, he says, that any mutually acceptable arrangement would be a complicated matter and reaching it a very delicate process.

"It must be open and ultimately the end result of careful consideration and dialogue. We cannot remain with our backs to each other, that total lack of communication between the islands and the continental territory is something I believe goes against the current tendencies of interrelations, integration and interaction in mutual benefit."

were overturned."

Instead, a panel consisting of the Director of Agriculture, the Economic Advisor and the General Manager of the Development Corporation (FIDC) will have the job of deciding whether or not farming is the principal activity of each applicant.

"If so," he said, "then they will be allowed to enjoy the benefits of the proposed scheme which is felt to be very beneficial."

News of the scheme has aroused deep feelings in the agricultural community, many of whom have written to *Penguin News* to express their views. A selection of those letters is published on page five.

Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or, email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Councillor says critics don't understand farm scheme

I WAS disappointed to receive letters from Mr L Butler and Mr R Pitaluga criticising the proposed Agricultural Assistance Schemes. I have a great respect for both of these gentlemen but I believe that they have taken up their pens without understanding what is behind the scheme that they criticize.

There is a certain amount of confusion regarding these schemes particularly regarding the consultation processes that have been gone through during the formulation of the scheme. The nominated representatives of the various agricultural organisations who sit on the Agricultural Advisory Committee have been consulted and informed regarding the content of the schemes at all stages. If the members of these organisations are not happy with their representation as is suggested by Mr Pitaluga then they should contact their organisation representative.

The Assistance Package has been proposed in recognition of various factors:

The Falkland Agricultural Community can no longer rely on wool alone for its income.

The present average level of income in Camp is not acceptable.

Many farmers - rather than being happy with being supported year after year - would welcome the chance to have some capital to invest in new projects or improvements which would earn them money and help make them financially independent.

The Camp is a resource which can and must be developed to its full potential in order that it may eventually become self supporting rather than subsidised.

The Assistance programme has discriminatory clauses in it which I do not agree with and I believe these will

be addressed by ExCo this week. However the scheme is designed to make the funding available to farmers to assist them to make their businesses more viable without being tied to prescribed projects.

Not everybody will immediately produce a scheme for diversification but ideas will come. One only has to see what some people have done already without any special financial assistance. There must be many examples that people can quote, but to anybody who says that Camp cannot be improved I suggest that they should just visit Shallow Harbour on West Falkland to see what can be done with imagination, hard work and enterprise in a very isolated place.

Regarding criticism of the Agricultural Department: it must be remembered that the staff are employees of the Falkland Islands Government brought here to work on problems involved in agricultural improvement that we have not been able to solve ourselves. There is no cause for individuals to attack staff who are only attempting to do the work that they were engaged to do.

We have an exceptional team at this time, and I suggest that before criticising their work; people should take the time to visit the Agricultural Department and see what they have achieved and are actually proposing. When I was a child, experts said that Everest could not be climbed and it would be impossible to reach the moon before the year 2000. Both these feats were achieved many years ago. The development of Camp can happen but it will need positive thinking, enterprise and hard work; all features that the Falkland Islands possess.

Clr. Richard Cockwell
Fox Bay.

Leaving due to appalling housing situation

IT is with some regret that I am shortly leaving the Islands due to the appalling housing situation. During the eight months I have been here I have tried unsuccessfully to either rent or buy a property.

I have found, like others that private sector housing is out of the reach of the majority of people on average salaries, but in particular those on a single income. Government have stated that, "we do not see why we should have to house anybody," and, "wherever possible people should make their own housing arrangements," (PN 7/8/98). Can they enlighten us as to where this "abundance" of housing is?

Have they not woken up to the fact that there is no housing to be had - probably not as they have not had the 'pleasure' of being on the same merry-go-round of chasing the rare properties that become available, as myself and many others have.

Surely local people should have the right to decent accommodation at least on a par with that offered to contractors. The stark choice offered to myself and another local was to either go to camp or go back to the UK. Social welfare stated that Government had no intention of housing me as "I left the UK, where I had a property, to

come back here, knowing what the housing situation was." I can assure Government that I had no idea or I would never have sold up everything to return to what comprises a no-win situation.

The Government have deemed it fit to now evict a single mother and a young couple who are expecting a baby in the near future 'on principle' because, as they explained, if they allow us to get away with it, others will jump on the band wagon.

When asked what is to happen to these people once they become homeless the response was, "none of them will be homeless as they can either go to their families or a friend will put them up on a sofa." When asked whether this was a reasonable solution for someone with a child, the reply was, "yes." This 'I'm all right Jack' attitude is a diabolical response from a government official.

I would like to thank everybody who gave their support to the housing and building petitions. I am going to miss all the friends that I have made, particularly those at GFC, the regulars at the Globe, Stanley Arms and Bryn. Also I would like to thank Julie and Carmen without whose help and support, I would have left months ago.

Shirley Rozee, Stanley.

Changes confirmed subsistence scheme shortcomings

I REFER to Councillor Cockwell's letter to *Penguin News* this week regarding criticism of the proposed agricultural assistance schemes.

Nothing I have heard or seen since I took up my pen suggests that there was any misunderstanding but, the changes to the subsistence scheme already announced confirm the highlighted shortcomings of that plan. If the Incentive Scheme still stands after the valid criticism levelled at it, we have a recipe for even more wasteful bureaucracy than that already draining the cash resources of these islands.

I wonder if the confusion regarding these schemes, to which Councillor Cockwell refers, might have anything to do with the 2000 sheep cut-off and minimum 300 days farm occupation points being left out of the briefing given to the farmer's Association members during Farmers' Week this year?

By all practical means let us develop Falklands farming where possible and worthwhile but any plans to do so must fully recognise constraints such as climate, soil conditions, lack of sufficient labour in camp, lack of guaranteed markets in and out of the islands, lack of some basic facilities which Stanley residents and those of developed farming countries take for granted.

I believe that the incentive scheme does not tie farmers to prescribed projects because the authors could not think of any to suggest let alone prescribe. Councillor Cockwell does not suggest any either but he cites Shal-

low Harbour as an example of what can be done and I am certain that whatever Alastair and Marlane Marsh are doing, it will not fail due to lack of effort and dedication and I wish them every success.

Supposing what is being done at Shallow Harbour is the only hope for half a dozen other farms? Only one or two may be allowed to proceed to avoid duplication and therefore, saturation of a particular market. With around 90 farms in the Falklands, does anyone seriously imagine that enough acceptable and profitable plans will be found to help everyone?

Fair criticism must be an accepted risk of public service and no government department can expect to be exempt. No one should have signed contracts or accepted responsible posts thinking otherwise. I would hope and expect that with a staff of 30 and a budget in excess of a million pounds, the Agricultural Department has achieved things and we know some of what it is proposing, but, only realistic targets will be attainable away from the comfort of the Murray Heights.

Everest was achieved in 1952 with an abundance of skilled labour to assist. The moon was reached with the expenditure of resources which beggar the imagination but no one remained to scratch a living from the dust. Conversely, experts used to say there will be no substitute for wool; who believes that now and which woolgrower is not suffering from the error?

Robin Pitaluga, Salvador.

Incentive scheme open to all farmers

I WOULD like to make a few comments in response to some already circulating after publication of the Agricultural Subsistence and Incentive Scheme.

Listening to the 'phone in' on the subject it did appear unfair for just a handful of farms to be eliminated from the scheme because of sheep numbers but it soon became apparent that other farms would not be eligible because of the 65 days regulation - so it was no longer just a handful who did not qualify.

Those not eligible because of sheep number nearly all have another income and in some cases, farming is their secondary industry. The incentive and other schemes are still there for all to take advantage of.

I fully appreciate Robin Pitaluga's comment that an income of £60,000 will do little to support three families and the infrastructure and running costs of a farm like Salvador, but I do not consider the scheme to be unfair in that respect. Salvador's subsistence allowance will be considerably less with this new scheme but the old system was definitely unfair to smaller farms. On that scheme, the fat cats got fatter and the small farms were left struggling but no one thought that was unfair. Admittedly, those of us in that situation should have pleaded our case better or with louder voice but isn't it now a case of the boot being on the other foot and it pinches? Small farms with mortgages have had a hard job to make ends meet in the last few years and were not fortunate enough to have enjoyed decades of good times when private farms had no mortgages and could afford to pay themselves large salaries and enjoy the luxuries of life. Obviously no one had

a crystal ball but common sense must advise good managers and businessmen to practice sensible house keeping and make provision for the inevitable 'rainy day'.

We are at least twice as well off as in previous years with this new scheme and I welcomed the reverse in the trend. What we received in latter years has barely helped to keep our heads above water while those with two or three times more sheep, got two or three times greater income and two or three times greater subsidies.

Whether we can all devise a suitable diversification plan and benefit fully from the incentive scheme remains to be seen, but I feel we have to try.

I do think Laurie Butler made some valid points regarding marketing limitations etc. but I do not agree with his comments on the Agricultural Department. We have only enjoyed a veterinary service in the last 20 years or so, if that. Many experts and consultants have visited our Islands over the years but very little of the work in the agricultural sector has been followed through to conclusion. If people visit the Agricultural Department and see what research is going on and allow them time to reach conclusive evidence we may all benefit greatly instead of relying on our myths, some of which are already being proved of no scientific value.

We have to look ahead to new ideas and progress even if it means adapting a few of our preconceptions. To stop the Agricultural Departments work now in the middle of extensive long term experiments and research would be futile and a waste of money.

Ailsa Heathman, Estancia Farm.

● regrettably, due to the abundance of letters on the subject of the agricultural schemes, we were unable to include all this week.

A very private heaven

Tony Burnett reviews Tim and Pauline Carr's new book, *Antarctic Oasis*

FOR most couples dreams of rural bliss would include a cottage, swooping swallows, roses and perpetual summer. A few might opt for a yacht, probably moored somewhere where calm waters and sunny days rule. And practically none at all would choose to make their home in a place dominated by the harshest weather system on the planet.

But that is exactly what Tim and Pauline Carr did. Five years ago the two sailed their tiny wooden boat *Curlew* to South Georgia - and liked it so much they stayed.

The only permanent human inhabitants on the Island, the Carrs have explored South Georgia on foot and by boat. They have skiied vast snow mantled slopes, climbed ice-capped mountains and walked the frozen glaciers traversed by Sir Ernest Shackleton and Captain Cook.

They have sailed the *Curlew* round the island's dangerous, berg-strewn coast, taking her into tiny bays and inlets crowded with seals and seabirds that may never before have seen a human.

And they have come to know the island in all its moods and guises, from benign to dangerous to downright malignant.

And, in the way of so many travellers, it was almost inevitable that they should write a book about their experiences - and their on-going love affair with one of the most remote places on Earth.

The book, *Antarctic Oasis*, is big, bold, and full of impressive and delightful photographs. It would probably be catalogued by those who haven't read it as one to add to the 'coffee table' collection.

But frothy, shallow and top-heavy with pictures *Antarctic Oasis*

most definitely is not, though the latter certainly complement the beautifully written narrative that never flags and which reveals the openly genuine affection the Carrs have developed for this apparently harsh and forbidding land.

At one level, the book is an almost unashamed advertisement for South Georgia. The photographs, mostly taken by Tim and Pauline, tend, quite rightly, to depict the island and its wildlife in less demanding moments, after all, a white-out blizzard may be frighteningly impressive when you are in it but would make a poor picture.

Hackneyed phrases like 'rugged grandeur' and 'magnificent scenery' spring readily to mind, though the Carrs have sensibly avoided using them, even if the introduction on the book's cover does fall gently into the sensationalist trap, describing the island as a 'splendid if forbidding land of towering, glacier-clad mountains with a treacherous, storm-torn coast indented with sheltered bays.'

Instead, Tim and Pauline tell their story with simple understatement which only serves to heighten the dramatic circumstances in which they live their day to day lives.

For example, describing preparations to make a short voyage to Husvik during their first South Georgia winter, Pauline writes:

First we had to wait for the bay to unfreeze, or rather for the wind to blow all the ice out to sea...I bailed a lot of snow off the decks that we had left there for insulation and Tim let go the protective ice-lines that keep any bergy bits and brash ice at bay.

We sailed on a sunny day so that the halyards and lines were not fro-

zen and stiff...winter days are short with a maximum of seven hours of usable daylight...more like five in blizzards and bad visibility. It sometimes takes us a couple of hours to get all the anchors up...

Further on there is a brief account of a voyage to Bird Island on which the intrepid two encountered hurricane force winds and temperatures plummeting to minus 30 degrees, a voyage summed up in one startling sentence: *It was only sixty five miles to sail there direct but it took us the best part of a month.*

There's plenty more of that too, enough anyway, to satisfy those who like to wear hair-shirts, but life in the higher latitudes is not always that close to the edge. There's the story of the seal rescued from an old whaling station boiler in which it had become stuck, the albatross that preened Pauline before removing her sunglasses, and the friendly skua that would peer in through the open hatch when good things were cooking.

Another common trap the Carrs have avoided is of producing just another travelogue.

Reading the book I found myself wanting to know not only the small detail of how they manage to live in such an alien environment but also what motivated them to go there and then to stay. And they deliver.

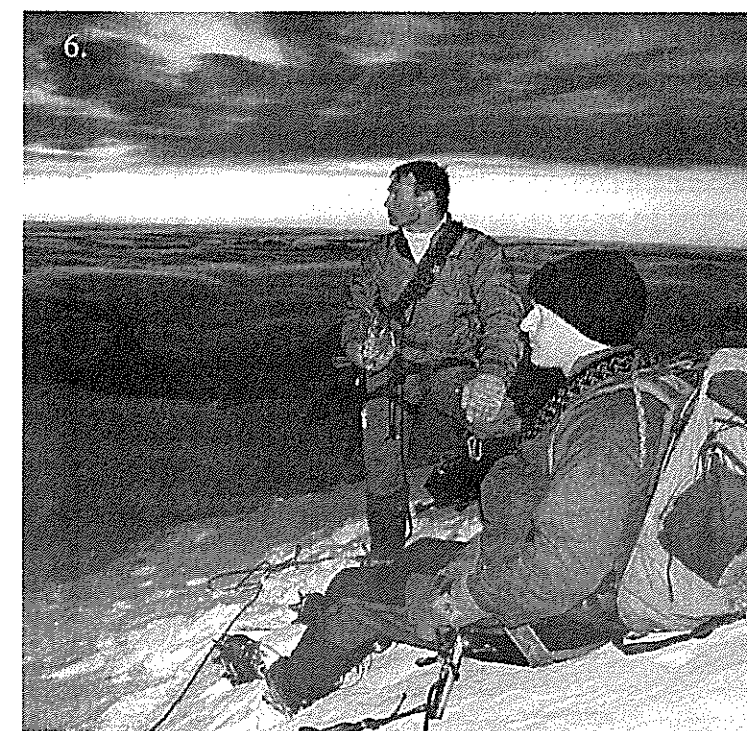
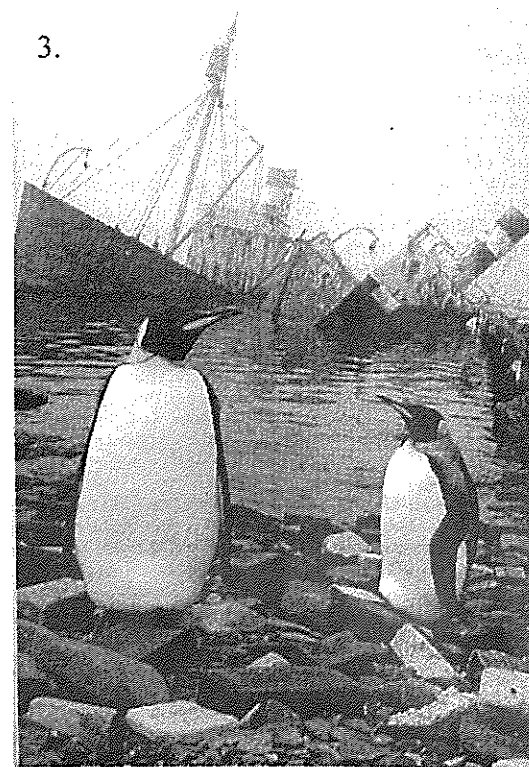
There is a section on the history of the *Curlew* - which has been their home for thirty years, on which they still live and which celebrated its hundredth birthday this year.

They write with disarming frankness of the dreams that led to them buying the boat as a virtual derelict in Malta in 1967.

She was a sorry sight with the rig cut down, lines festooned with weed,



1. Tim hauls timber to repair the tiny Grytviken church.
2. And will there be fish for tea? Tim hauls it through a hole in the ice.
3. The contrast of South Georgia. The living colour of two King penguins against the sad remains of steam sealers Dios and Albatros.
4. A gentle wanderer gently removes Pauline's sunglasses.
5. Home for thirty years. Below decks the *Curlew's* timber panelled cabin is snug and warm with the heater "chortling" away.
6. 5,000 feet up on Mount Sugartop, Royal Marine Sargeant Chris Marlow and Pat Lurcock pause to take in the breathtaking vista.
7. Williams Cove, part of the harbour off spectacular Drygalski Fjord.



Before his squadron was transferred further south, he telephoned Onelia. "He spoke to all of us, as if he was saying goodbye and he told us: "If someone doesn't help us, they are going to blow us to pieces."

BUENOS AIRES HERALD 1/9/98
Downed jet in Falklands could be Castillo's

The wreckage of an Argentine Air Force jet found last week in a bog on Pebble Island in the Falklands 'could be' what's left of the Dagger that was piloted by First Lieutenant Carlos Castillo, missing in action during the Falklands War in 1982, according to one of the pilots who accompanied him on the fatal mission. Retired Air Force Colonel Luis Puga added, however, that nobody can be sure until authorities identify the plane and the remains of its pilot beyond doubt. On May 24, 1982, three Israeli-made jets piloted by Puga, Castillo and Captain Raul Olar, were downed by British Harrier jets near Pebble Island. Only Puga and Diaz managed to bail out and return to their base. The following day two Argentine Skyhawks were downed in the same area, and their pilots are also missing.

CLARIN 2/9/98
A tale which casts doubt over the identity of the pilot

The memories of the Falklands war and the memory of the dead came back again yesterday, during the tale of one of the principal fighter pilots, who could contribute to identify the pilot whose aircraft was found last week on Pebble Island.

According to his companions of the squadron, interviewed yesterday by *Clarín*, the remains of the Air Force Dagger aircraft are not those of First Lieutenant Carlos Julio Castillo, who on May 24th 1982 was shot down by an anti-air missile. They are those of Lieutenant Hector Ricardo Volponi, who was shot down the day before, by a British Sea Harrier.

Retired Commodore Luis Puga, who was flying just 200 metres to the right of Castillo, speaking from his office in the Buenos Aires City, says: "I saw his plane explode and almost simultaneously fall into the sea, when we were about eight kilometres off the coast of the Island," he says, without doubt.

Meanwhile, head of the 'gold' squadron Commodore Raul Diaz, although he did not see the moment Castillo's plane crashed says it is impossible for the aircraft to have been able to reach land: "We were flying 15 to 20 metres above the waves, parallel to the coast," he recalls, "and Castillo was taken completely by surprise, by the explosion of a missile."

Puga's testimony makes him even more certain, when he recalls the events when he reached Bordon Island. Having ejected from his aircraft, which was out of control, because it had also been hit by a missile, he spent hours floating in the sea until, exhausted and fearing he would die, because of the low water temperature, he was able to reach the beach.

"The next day - May 25th - I was walking around Mount First, to the west of Elephant Bay, trying to figure out where I was. I could see some smoke and thought it was coming from a house. But, it was coming from some rubber pipes which were still burning, with inscription in Hebrew, which made me believe that they were the remains of a Dagger," says Puga. The Dagger is the Israeli version of the Mirage.

"Later on," continues the man, who ever since 1982, because of the miracle of having survived, celebrates two birthdays - "I found a wheel and fragments of the aircraft, scattered over an area of 400 to 500 metres. Among them I found a piece of the license number C-437.

This was Lieutenant Volponi's aircraft." Puga also found what was left of the cockpit. "There I found the remains of the log book, which were attached to his thigh. There was a list of Lieutenant Volponi's flight procedures. I have no doubts about his identity."

Volponi had been sent to the third Dagger squadron, based in Rio Grande. On May 23rd he participated in an attack on British positions on the San Carlos straits.

That day, there were 46 attacks by Argentine aircraft on the British landings and 23 of them were aborted. One of them was Volponi's.

On the way back from the north of the strait, the squadron was intercepted by two British Sea Harriers, with Lieutenant Commander Andy Auld and Lieutenant Martin Hale on board. It was Hale, who launched the missile which hit Volponi's aircraft, which was a thousand metres behind his companion.

According to British sources, the sidewinder missile blew up the Dagger, which crashed on the west side of Elephant Bay.

Puga, continues his story about the following days: "A company of Argentine marines, which played an outstanding role in the Islands, rescued Diaz and me. But, because of Diaz's serious wounds an urgent air rescue was organised."

Whilst they were waiting for his aircraft, the marines went to the place where Volponi's aircraft had crashed and gathered what they could of its remains. They put them in a wooden box and they were personally taken by Puga to the Continent and handed over to his relatives at the VI air brigade in Tandil.

"During the search, the marines found Captain Hugo Palaver's helmet, who had been shot down on May 25th, during an attack on the *British Atlantic Conveyor*. Palaver crashed into the sea, and part of his equipment was swept ashore, by the waves. "Palaver, is another of the missing aviators in the Falklands, but because he crashed into the sea, the remains found last week could not be his.

Puga's story coincides with two, valuable, pieces of information which *Clarín* yesterday obtained from the authorities in the Falklands. 1) They confirmed that the fragments are those of a Dagger 2) They also said that the remains of the Argentine pilot and his aircraft were found, "on the north side on Mount First, to the west of Elephant Bay."

La Nación on the front page mentions the story, which is covered on page eight. The paper reports the discovery of the aircraft and pilot's remains, says the Air Force believes they are not those of Castillo, quotes Islands acting Governor Andrew Gurr as saying it is not yet known if the remains are those of a Dagger and if there are human remains in the aircraft.

Gurr told *La Nación* that if today it is confirmed that they are human remains, the Foreign Office will consult the Argentine foreign ministry about the following steps. To establish the pilot's identity DNA tests will be carried out, either in London or Buenos Aires.

Asked about the decision which would be taken once the identity of the remains are discovered, Gurr said that from his point of view this would be, "up to the family" of the victim.

This means the relatives would have to decide if they want the remains to be brought to continental Argentina or be buried in the Falklands.

"We have offered to repatriate the bodies of the soldiers who are buried in Darwin cemetery," said Gurr and added that the Argentine foreign ministry did

not accept this, "because they considered that they are already buried in Argentine territory."

BRITAIN
THE DAILY MAIL 1/9/98
Anyone seen the invasion?

Britain has been 'invaded' by Patagonia - but not so you'd notice.

The self-styled King of Patagonia, Oralie Antoine, an eccentric writer who lives in Paris, says his 'marines' have seized a rocky outcrop in the Channel Islands in protest at Britain's continued occupation of the Falklands to which Patagonia also lays claim. Since the rocks are under water most of the time diplomats assume the 'occupation' will be brief.

THE DAILY MAIL 2/9/98
Invaded! (But British again within a few hours)

They stole ashore at dawn - four marines with a mission to seize a scrap of British territory and raise the flag of the Kingdom of Patagonia.

But the invaders hadn't counted on the vigilance of locals, who - arriving for a chicken and sausage barbecue - hauled down the unwelcome blue, green and white tricolour and replace it with a Union Flag.

With that, the four 'Patagonian marines', led by a man in bathing trunks and armed with nothing more threatening than a towel, beat a polite retreat.

The invasion of the Minquiers, an almost deserted reef 12 miles off the south coast of Jersey, was over, the whole episode the product of an eccentric French novelist's imagination.

It had begun when prize-winning writer Jean Raspail contacted French authorities with a declaration that at dawn on Sunday a 'light naval unit of Patagonian marines' had landed on the largest island of the reef - a 300 sq yd rocky outcrop with a few granite huts. They had raised the kingdom's standard in revenge for the British 'occupation' of the Falklands.

A plaque was erected on the outside of a small locked toilet stating (in French) that 'the building is the most northerly administrative building of the Kingdom of Patagonia.' Six white kitchen tiles, painted with the supposed royal crest of Patagonia, had been nailed to the huts on the island, along with dozens of stickers bearing the letters PTG. Monsieur Raspail claims to be the modern incarnation of Antoine Tounens, a French adventurer who proclaimed himself King of the non-existent Argentine kingdom of Patagonia more than a century ago. But the author hadn't counted on Jersey-based lawyer Peter Mourant, 55 and his wife Anne, 54, who had journeyed out to the island from St Helier in their motorcruiser.

"We were just going to have a barbecue," said Mrs Mourant. "But as we tied up the boat I noticed something weird on the flagpole."

She replace the Patagonian standard with her own Union flag. "It's just a tradition among the people who go out to the Minquiers - we always raise the flag and take it down when we leave," she added.

Shortly afterwards the couple spotted the invaders, two men and two women, returning to their boat. The Mourants pointed out the Patagonian flag, now folded at the bottom of the pole, and suggested the visitors had left something behind. A polite conversation followed in broken English with Monsieur Raspail's four marines. It ended with the man in swimming trunks returning to collect his flag before leaving. Mr Mourant, an advocate in St Helier, said: "It was hardly an international outrage but it was certainly a discourtesy to put a foreign flag on British soil."

Last night the 'invasion' was apparently being treated seriously by Jersey

officials. "It may appear trivial," said Frank Amy, Constable of Grouville, who is responsible for the island. "But it could have deeper implications. A couple of years ago some French tried to claim the islands."

His colleague PC Gaeme Fitchett had collected the sticks and tiles as evidence of a possible criminal damage offence.

Last night at his home near Paris, M Raspail said: "The Jersey police were not amused but they have no sense of humour." He said his invaders had achieved their primary objective - by flying the flag over the Minquiers.

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WOOL MARKET REPORT
FRIDAY 28 AUGUST 1998
MARKETS COLLAPSE

It has been a disastrous week for many selling currencies, commodities and equities.

"The collapse of dozens of currencies continued yesterday. The Russian, Australian, Canadian, Norwegian, Swedish Greek and central European currencies slumped further as investors pulled their money out of high-yielding assets of every kind. The latest round of turmoil began last week, when Russia's devaluation of the rouble followed a revival in the Asian financial crisis and a fall in commodity prices."

"Commodities make up about 60 per cent of Australian exports, so the Australian dollar is a sick dingo. The Federal Reserve intervened for it yesterday on behalf of the Reserve Bank of Australia, yet the currency also hit a new all-time low. In late trading it was at \$0.555 to the US dollar, more than a cent below Wednesday's previous record low."

Only last Friday the Australian dollar opened at A\$2.75/£; earlier today the Australian dollar had weakened to A\$2.96/£. The immediate effect of this is that Australian wool exports to Britain at 7.6 percent cheaper on the week due to currency movements along. Last Friday the New Zealand dollar stood at NZ\$3.26/£; today the New Zealand dollar opened at A\$3.43/£.

WOOL MARKETS

Australian sales were held in Newcastle (meaning the offering was largely of finer merino wools) and Fremantle. Prices drifted a shade lower each auction with the AWEX Eastern Market Indicator closing the week 3 cents lower at 563 cents a Kg. Thus the Australian wool market held reasonable steady but with most prices down again internationally due to currency movements (as described above).

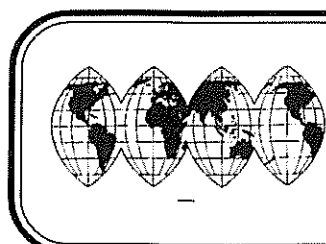
The New Zealand indicator was 22 cents higher at 432 cents. Probably about half the increase in NZ prices was due to assistance from the weaker NZ dollar. Crossbreds and second shears were 5 to 7 percent dearer but halfbreds of 24 microns were reported 2.5 percent cheaper.

AGENCY
Wools are steadily going out to buyers, albeit slowly. A further batch of statements were airmailed to farms yesterday. A significant wool proceeds payment was also made this week.

Appendix to WOOL MARKET REPORT

AUSTRALIAN STOCKPILE THAW

On Sunday the Australian Prime Minister called an early election for 3 October 1998. The Australian parliament is now unlikely to sit to move the stockpile freeze before that date. This almost certainly means that another 16,000 stockpile bales will have to be sold, to meet the legal obligations Wool International have for the quarter ending September 1998.



Penguin News

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Argentina
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AMBITO FINANCIERO 31/8/98
The Kelpers prepare ships to patrol fishing in the Falklands

The Falkland Islands government has decided to equip with artillery, the patrol ships to deal with the illegal fishing boats. The service will be carried out by two private ships, which have been contracted by the Islands fishing department. The decision was taken following numerous complaints because of the lack of control on the part of the Argentines, over illegal fishing.

The Governor of the Islands Richard Ralph, a Foreign Office official, is dealing with something which has never been done before: Choosing cannons, to install in the *Dorada*, a ship purchased in New Zealand and which has been turned into a patrol ship.

The South Atlantic Fisheries Commission, which was formed following the signing of the joint declaration of fishing resources on November 28th 1990 is in charge of the bilateral negotiations. The commissions' main task is to put together recommendations to the Argentine and British government concerning the conservation of resources and scientific investigation. However, there were unofficial claims on the part of the Kelpers, which reached the foreign ministry - Falklands director Silvia Merea, concerning illegal ships, most of them from Taiwan. Illegal fishing, said sources in the Islands, takes place in the so-called 'mile 201', which is the border of the 200 nautical mile of the exclusive economic zone.

Alert
Falklands fisheries director John Barton, explained during a meeting of the Islands government, that some thirty illegal fishing boats take advantage of the night hours to go into the fishing zone and move away as soon as they hear that a patrol ship is on its way. The income from the sale of fishing licenses, around 30 million dollars per year, is the principal source of income in the Islands.

The complaints of the Legislative Councillors are aimed at the Argentine government, pointing out that they do not do enough to stop the illegal fishing boats. Another claim is the lack of response to numerous requests submitted to the Argentine authorities to find out whether or not the illegal fishing boats have fishing permits from the Argentine government.

Last year Felipe Sola had assigned nearly nine million dollars for the purchase of eight North American P3-B Orion aircraft, for the Navy to control illegal fishing. Three of the aircraft have been assigned to fishing control, but because of the Asian crisis the economy ministry cut the armed forces budget by ten percent, which meant the remaining planes are not in operation.

Sources at parliament expressed their concern over the claims, among them the president of the lower house defence commission Juan Casella (Radical party, Buenos Aires), who knows about the problem of fisheries control: He flew in a Navy Orion on June 23rd, along with Alliance Deputy Ramon Torres Molina.

The fisheries patrol ships are pri-

vate and consists of two ships: *Cordella* and *Dorada*, which belong to the company Byron Marine, which has a ten-year contract to work in the protection of fishing resources, and has artillery to use against the illegal fishing boats. Governor Richard Ralph, in a press release said: "We want everyone in the industry to know that we are talking seriously when we say that we have made up our minds to end illegal fishing in the zone and bring those who break the law to justice."

There are still some questions for the analysts at the foreign ministry: For the first time the Islanders will make use of force to defend their economic interests: Is this the incipient exercising of a function of a ruling State?

CLARIN 31/8/98
A pilot and his aircraft come back from history

It was an Argentine Air Force plane and was shot down in May 1982. The aircraft fell in an isolated spot in the Islands. They found the remains purely by coincidence, four days ago. It is not known yet, who the pilot was.

Falklands: They have found an Argentine pilot in his aeroplane

An Argentine Air Force aircraft, shot down during the 1982 war, has been found, apparently with human remains and ammunition inside it, on Pebble Island (sic), to the north of the Falklands.

The Vice-Governor (sic) of the Islands Andrew Gurr, confirmed to *Clarín* that, "a piece of a Dagger aircraft was found by a person who was walking in the area, and it was immediately reported to London and then to the Argentine authorities."

As soon as the event was reported by the walker, the Kelper government sent the head of the investigations department in Stanley, Jonathan Butler (sic), in charge of analysing, along with a special team, to the remains of the aircraft, to the site.

Butler's main objective is to confirm, one hundred percent, if the remains are human ones, so as to be able to establish whether or not they are or not those of a member of the military who died during the fighting between the Argentine-British conflict in the Falklands.

"Because of respect for the families of the dead servicemen, we prefer not to make any public statements, until we are absolutely sure about the identity of the remains of the pilot, which has been found," the sources said, adding, "as soon as we have accurate information, we will issue an official communiqué, concerning the news."

Vice-governor Gurr said, "if we discover that the remains are human ones, we will carry out a DNA analysis to find out the identity of the person."

The British official added that this information, "will immediately be reported to the English Foreign Office, so they can inform the Argentine government and the serviceman's family."

In January 1994 also on Pebble Island, a Kelper shepherd, purely by coincidence, came across parts of an Argentine Air Force Lear Jet, which had two bodies on board.

On that occasion, the bodies were unable to be identified, because they

were in extremely bad condition. Also, because of the condition of the land it was impossible to find out or not whether there were other parts of the aircraft buried in the earth.

In April 1994, the Kelper government declared the spot where the Lear Jet crashed as a war grave and transferred the bodies to Darwin cemetery, where the remains of the Argentines who died during the war are laid to rest.

CLARIN 1/9/98
Other cases

The discovery of the remains of an Argentine fighter plane in the Falklands, brings to mind other similar cases. At the end of May 1986, the body of Lieutenant Miguel Angel Gimenez was discovered on Gran Malvinas Island, sitting in the cockpit of his Pucara his aircraft. The Argentine official was buried in the Falklands.

In January 1994, on Pebble Island, where the current plane was found, a shepherd found parts of an Argentine Air Force Lear Jet. On board were two bodies. The bodies were unable to be identified and nor was it possible to continue with the excavations. Three months later the Kelper government declared the site a war grave and transferred the bodies to the Argentine cemetery at Darwin.

CLARIN 1/9/98
The son who didn't return from the Falklands

The Vice-Governor (sic) of the Falklands Andrew Gurr, yesterday told *Clarín* that it could be several weeks before the identity of the remains found inside an Argentine aircraft, which crashed on Pebble Island, is established.

"When we find out - today or tomorrow - if the remains are human ones - samples will be sent to London to carry out DNA tests, which will lead to the bodies identification," said Gurr.

In Buenos Aires, however, the British Embassy said: "Once we are certain that the remains are human ones, we will immediately inform the Argentine foreign ministry, to see what we will do from then on," said the official.

Gurr, acting governor, whilst Governor Richard Ralph is away, added that "according to the first test the police carried out at the site, the pieces are those of a Dagger aircraft."

Yesterday, a team of investigators, lead by Falklands inspector Jonathan (sic) Butler, got on board an aircraft in Stanley and twenty minutes later landed on Pebble Island, an isolated area, made up of peat, stones and water.

The official group, along with Magistrate Keith Watson, in charge of the case, which was opened as soon as the aircraft was found by a Kelper out for a walk, spent the whole day at the site gathering pieces and examining the aircraft to try and establish whether or not it is definitely a Dagger.

"The results as to whether or not the remains are human ones will be known tomorrow or the next day," (meaning Tuesday or Wednesday) Gurr told *Clarín*, who confessed that they are almost sure that the remains are human ones.

The foreign ministry and the Air Force yesterday released two press communiqués, outlining that they will only give official information when the investigations in Stanley are concluded. The foreign ministry press release

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said that, "we are in contact with the British Embassy and the air Force, with the aim of obtaining information which will allow us to identify the aircraft and consequently, the pilot, so that the relatives can be informed."

In the village of Oliva, in Cordoba province, the family of Lieutenant Castillo are anxiously waiting to find out more information.

Onelia Guebel de Castillo, the mother of the Falklands hero, told *Clarín* yesterday, that if the British and Argentine suspicions are confirmed, "to me, it means that my son has died today."

Onelia Guebel, has asked that the remains of the pilot, who was 25-years old in 1982 be returned to her. "I want my son in the Continent with me. I want them to bring him to me, however it is possible, but I want him here," said the 68-year old woman.

Onelia says that in one of the letters her son wrote to her from his base in Port San Julian, in the province of Santa Cruz, she told him that if his aircraft was shot down, he would not leave his aircraft for anything in the world. Major Luis Pugas, who at the time was flying alongside Castillo, said that he saw a missile hit the aircraft and the pilot did not eject.

On the main road into Oliva, there are two aeroplane wings, a monument to the pilot, who was born in the village's streets.

"Ever since I heard the first news that the remains of an Argentine pilot had been found in the Falklands I thought that it was my son - all the information we have now, fits in with what we already knew," says Onelia.

According to his mother Carlos Castillo loved flying, but when he had nearly completed his studies at the military aviation school in Cordoba, he nearly gave up, because he was afraid that he would not be able to fulfil his dream: "He told me, "if during my medical examination they tell me I have some kind of problem, I'll die," recalled Onelia.

She emotionally goes on: "And I told him, as mothers always do: Study, you must finish your studies and get your degree. And he insisted, "I will be a pilot or nothing."

During peaceful times he was in Tandil, with the sixth air brigade. That is where his parents saw him for the last time in February 1982. "He was waiting for us in civilian clothes, and his companions were in uniform. He always told us that inside the base he was a military man and outside it he was Carlos," recalls Onelia.



British press headline stories: 28 August - 03 September

**BBC REVIEW FOR FRIDAY
28 AUGUST 1998
RUSSIAN ECONOMIC
CRISIS**

The crisis facing the Russian President Boris Yeltsin receives widespread coverage in the British press. As the economic situation worsens, there has been speculation that President Yeltsin is preparing to resign - but the Kremlin has denied reports that he had already signed his resignation papers. *The Independent* says Mr Yeltsin, who has not been seen since he sacked his government on Sunday, is coming under increasing pressure to step down. In its editorial, the *Guardian* calls for an unprecedented effort by the international community to come to Russia's aid, because, the paper says, the global economy is at stake. *The Times* reports that the billionaire financier, George Soros, has lost nearly 1.9 billion US dollars (one and a quarter billion pounds) because of the Russian economic collapse.

BRITISH ECONOMY

Several papers focus on predictions of a setback for the British economy. *The Guardian* warns that the country could be heading for a 'full-blown recession' - unless interest rates are cut. But the *Financial Times* says the economic outlook by the Confederation of British Industry stopped short of forecasting a recession between now and the end of 1999. There is a warning in the *Times* and the *Daily Telegraph* from the former British Prime Minister, Baroness Thatcher, that the Conservative party will lose the next general election. Referring to the overwhelming victory by the Labour Party in May last year, Lady Thatcher says those politicians who removed her from power were responsible for the biggest defeat her party had ever suffered. *The Times* adds that many Conservatives share her views.

RUUD GULLIT GOES TO NEWCASTLE

Many newspapers write about the appointment of the former Dutch football star Ruud Gullit as the new manager of Newcastle United in the North East of England. *The Times* describes the move as the return of the most charismatic man in football. *The Guardian* says Gullit will become Britain's highest paid football manager, with a yearly salary of one and a half million US dollars (1 million pounds). But the *Express* warns of problems ahead for Newcastle, saying the club faces a legal battle over the departure of its former manager, Kenny Dalglish.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
TUESDAY 1 SEPTEMBER 1998
RUSSIAN ECONOMIC
CRISIS**

The latest twist to the political and financial crisis in Russia dominates many front pages. *The Times* says the Russian Parliament's rejection of Viktor Chernomyrdin as Prime Minister has left the country rudderless - just at the moment when crucial decisions are needed to turn around its financial slide. In an editorial the paper says that President Clinton must use his visit to Moscow to persuade President Yeltsin and the powerbrokers in parliament that a return to a communist economic control would lead to disaster. *The Independent* also sees President Clinton's visit as important. Although weakened by scandals at home, the *Independent* says, Mr Clinton is still a master of timing and tone and could provide the reassuring words that both Russia and the market needs.

ANNIVERSARY OF DIANA'S DEATH

All papers devote coverage to the first anniversary of the death of Diana, Princess of Wales. Both the *Mail* and the *Mirror* carry photographs of the Princess' sons on their front pages reminding their readers that they have suffered the biggest loss of all. In an editorial the *Mirror* says it is time for the public to stop grieving and move on. *The Guardian* echoes this, finding a marked indifference among the public towards the anniversary in contrast to the displays of public emotion a year ago.

BIDDING WAR OVER LEWINSKY STORY

The Guardian also carries a story about rumours of a bidding war between New York publishers for Monica Lewinsky's story. The *Telegraph* says Miss Lewinsky is demanding 6 million dollars to tell all about her relationship with President Clinton. But it says American publishers are wary after sales of books by the principal players in the OJ Simpson trial failed to match the huge advances.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
WEDNESDAY 2 SEPTEMBER
1998**

CLINTON IN MOSCOW

President Clinton's visit to Moscow dominates most of today's front pages. *The Times* says in Russia's hour of need, the American leader made an impassioned appeal to President Yeltsin to stick with the economic reforms, but he offered no cash to bail out the country's bankrupt economy. The paper says the first of the day of meetings between the two men looked like a

summit, sounded like a summit, but in the finest Russian tradition it was little more than a Potemkin summit, in other words, the diplomatic equivalent of the fake villages erected by Prince Potemkin to impress Catherine the Great. *The Independent* shows a picture of President Yeltsin receiving a customary bear hug from a grinning President Yeltsin with a caption hinting more state intervention may be needed in the Russian economy to help it weather the crisis. *The Guardian*, however, calls their embrace doomed and says there is no hiding that the two men need to come to terms with their problems and each other - while the tabloid *Mirror* newspaper describes them as a drunken clown and a lying cheat - two lame duck Presidents hanging to each other for support.

SINN FEIN RENOUNCE VIOLENCE

The other main story is the declaration by the leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, that violence is a thing of the past. *The Times* quotes Gerry Adams saying that it is 'over, done with and gone'. However, in its editorial pages, Sean O'Callaghan, a former member of the IRA says there can be no peace until weapons are handed in and he says Mr Adams refuses to budge on that matter. The popular tabloid *The Sun* urges him to set a good example to splinter groups in Northern Ireland who have not renounced the use of bombs, and says this is an opportunity for him to make his peace credentials more convincing.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
THURSDAY 3 SEPTEMBER
1998**

NORTHERN IRELAND

Most of the front pages concentrate on the Northern Ireland peace process and the series of major developments that have occurred ahead of President Clinton's visit to Belfast - among them speculation

about a meeting between Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, and David Trimble, the province's First Minister and leader of the main Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists. *The Independent* says such a meeting would be unprecedented and a major step for the peace process. In its editorial it says the sudden burst of activity prompted by Mr Adams' declaration on Tuesday that 'violence was a thing of the past', is a sure sign that the bomb attack which killed 28 people in the town of Omagh last month, will have a two-fold legacy: the paper says that while it will go down in history as a day of infamy, it will also be remembered for its bonding and strengthening effect.

The Daily Telegraph highlights Sinn Fein's announcement that its chief negotiator, Martin McGuinness, will join talks on decommissioning weapons held by paramilitary groups in Northern Ireland. But the paper questions Sinn Fein's commitment to giving up arms, saying the facts speak otherwise. The IRA retains its arsenal, and punishment beatings and intimidation go on and, the *Telegraph* says, the distinction between the IRA and its splinter groups is far from clear. However, the paper adds that prospects for peace look better than ever and Mr Clinton will be greeted with a wave of optimism.

PRINCES APPEAL TO PUBLIC

The other main story for the papers is the appeal to the public by the two sons of Diana, Princess of Wales, to allow their mother's memory to be left in peace. The tabloids show pictures of her youngest son, Harry, waving to a crowd on his arrival at Eton, with a caption reading 'Leave our Mum alone'. *The Mirror* says we must heed the Princes' plea if we are serious about putting their welfare above all other considerations.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

"STORM" IN FISHERIES DEPARTMENT

THE appointment of Dr. Eduardo Auguste as new Argentine Fisheries Under Secretary has sparked a controversy in the industry since the new government official is a well known fishing businessman with direct interests in the "trawler-factory" sector, actually one of the worst hit by the previous administration.

Dr. Eduardo Auguste was one of the first designations of Mr. Gumersindo Alonso, the new Argentine Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food who took office last August 30, replacing Mr. Felipe Solá, presently campaigning to become governor of the province of Buenos Aires.

Dr. Auguste who was until recently president of the Argentine Chamber of Freezing Fishing vessels owners, (Cámara de Armadores de Pesqueros

Congeladores de Argentina), CAPECA, was also backed by the Argentine Patagonia Fishing Industry Chamber. But the Mar del Plata chambers representing the local processing industry, Argentine Deep Sea Fisheries Shipowners Association, CEPA, and Argentine Fish Processors Association were not so pleased nor was Senator Sala, president of the Argentine Senate's Fishing Committee.

The Mar del Plata chambers have summoned a meeting of their associates but will not make any official statement for the moment.

"We'll wait and see until the first decisions are taken, before announcing our position," said Oscar Fortunato.

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president of CEPA. NEW SCIENTIFIC AND RESCUE VESSEL

Uruguay's Navy has purchased in Germany a scientific and rescue vessel, the "Helgoland", which will perform search and rescue tasks, oceanic towing and sea bed surveying. The reinforced hull also makes the vessel ideal for South Pole missions and is intended to supply Uruguayan stations in the Antarctic.

In February '97, when an oil tanker ran aground off the Uruguayan Atlantic coast spoiling prime beaches, it highlighted the need for an updated and detailed hydrographic survey of the Uruguayan waterways.

This prompted Uruguayan authorities to purchase a vessel for this particular task and for surveying the 200 miles plus seabed in accordance with the Law of the Sea.

The "Helgoland" is 68 metres long, has a displacement capacity of 1,350 tonnes and was built at the Bremen Haven Unterweser shipyard.

ANTARCTIC MEETING FOR MENEM AND FREI

Argentine President Carlos Menem and Chilean President Eduardo Frei will be holding a meeting in Antarctic territory as well as unveiling a statue to Cardinal Antonio Samoré in Punta Arenas sometime next year.

These symbolic celebrations are being prepared to remember 1978 events when last minute efforts from the Vatican prevented a full armed conflict between Argentina and Chile over disputed islands in the Beagle Channel, in Tierra del Fuego waters.

The former Cardinal Samoré who was then acting as the Vatican's Foreign Secretary and Pope John Paul's special envoy convinced both military regimes to depose weapons and begin peace negotiations ratified in an agreement signed in Montevideo in early 1979.

"Cooperation in all fields, including defence and regional security affairs are paramount for Argentina," said Alejandro Mosquera Argentine Ambassador in Santiago de Chile.

"Argentina and Chile are the natural gateways to Antarctica and we must co-operate in taking advantage of that privileged situation. This is in the interest of both countries," stressed Ambassador Mosquera.

HARD TIMES FOR MAGALLANES

Magallanes Region in the extreme South of Chile is headed for another poor year and with not much prospect of reversing the situation in the near future.

With a regional economy growing at an anaemic 1%, ever more distant from the rest of the country, Punta Arenas this year has seen exports drop almost 32% with practically all sectors of the economy showing declinations. Fishery foreign sales have been hit hard by the Japanese recession; forestry and wood chip international prices are down; the recently inaugurated Methanol plant is losing money because the price for a ton has collapsed from 180

to just 100 US dollars.

Conditions for sheep farming have been adverse now for several years, plus the fact that New Zealand following the Asian crisis devalued its currency 30% in eight months, pushing Chileans out of the lamb market.

Furthermore the free shop area in Punta Arenas has been stagnant for the last two years and car sales in the first six months of 1998 have dropped 12%. Tourism seems the only bright spot but growth is also declining from an average annual 12% down to 9.5%.

"I'm almost certain that the area overall will end '98 with negative growth", remarked José Vera, head of the Statistics Office from the Production and Commerce Confederation of Magallanes.

"We're under the full impact of the Asian crisis."

"THE PARTY IS OVER"

A two days congress of 1,500 Argentine farmers with American commodities consultant to analyse farming prospects ended with a mixed message.

On the one hand several leading farmers pointed out that the world tendency of depressed prices for grains and beef will continue into the near future.

"The party is over, live cattle will soon be back at 90 US cents the kilo.

We should not be distracted by the current conditions of the Argentine market," said Pedro Martín from the province of Corrientes.

"Price of land is overvalued and many farmers are going to have trouble when local commodities harmonise with international markets.

The beef boom in Argentina is momentary. Australian and New Zealand beef will quickly remind us of reality," argued a cattle rancher from the Pampa.

On the bright side Mr. Enrique Pescamora, who heads the Argentine-Export Foundation and possibly one of the richest businessmen in the country, said Argentina has potential to produce 100 million tons of grain by 2002.

"We must flood the world with Argentine commodities, this is also the best way to end with farming subsidies in the rich countries."

Pescamora reminded the audience that Argentina in just a few years increased grain production from 28 to 67 million tons, but also pointed out that official export promotion funds in Argentina are a paltry 2 million US dollars.

"Chile and Colombia on the other hand invest 40 million US dollars each annually," stressed Mr. Pescamora.

DRY SUMMER IN SANTIAGO
The Chilean government has summoned the Drought Committee, a special emergency body created to face the consequences of insufficient rainfall, which is expected to affect this coming summer great parts of central Chile, particularly in the metropolitan area where the capital Santiago is located.

Meteorological forecast, current low levels in many dams and reservoirs

and lesser water volumes in the coming thaw season anticipate difficult times for irrigation in agriculture, urban supply of water and even the generation of electricity, similarly to what happened in 1996.

The Chilean government has already declared certain areas in emergency, and is working on a package of measures, mainly to convince public opinion to save water and electricity. Rainfall in the metropolitan area is 40% below its annual average.

But the most complicated situation involves agriculture where water sharing among the different irrigated areas has already created legal disputes. Chile in the last twenty years has undergone an explosive expansion of fruit and vegetable farming with great success in overseas markets.

Water deficit has been accumulating since 1995, and worsened with the erratic consequences of the "El Niño" phenomenon.

According to the Physics Department of the University of Chile, the six months to July 1998 with only 74mm of rainfall, is among the four driest years of the century in the metropolitan area, (1968, 27mm; 1924, 39mm; and 1988, 56mm).

Nevertheless the "extra dry" situation in Santiago, in Torres del Paine National Park, one of Chile's most well known attractions in southern Chile, authorities issued a "flood alert".

Rainfall during July reached a 17 years record 265 millimetres, double the average, and three of the main rivers Grey, Dickson and Serrano are expected to overflow any moment.

AUSTRALIAN BEEF

Imported Australian and New Zealand beef is expected to be on sale in Buenos Aires supermarkets in a few days in an attempt to combat rising local prices.

The first shipment according to local press will involve 7 to 8,000 tons, but the total volume could reach 40,000 tons by the end of the year.

The 8,000 tons represent just 4% of Argentine monthly consumption, but will be reaching the country with a wholesale price 20% cheaper.

"We're forced to import beef because local cattle prices are exorbitant," explained in a release the Argentine Meat Industry.

Argentina has been importing beef from neighbouring countries, mainly Uruguay, and even as far as the United States because the national beef herd is down to 1970 levels causing an important shortage, and boost in prices.

A boom in cereal agriculture has left Argentina with 3 million head of cattle less than in 1995. As a result Argentina's beef imports in the last twelve months increased 121% and live cattle purchases 1000%.

International beef prices similarly to the majority of agricultural commodities are depressed and countries such as Australia, New Zealand, the US and Europe have ample stocks.

BUENOS AIRES AND MIAMI
Buenos Aires and Miami are the favourite destinations for Chileans. According to the Chilean Civil Aviation Authority during the first six months of the current year, 376,000 passengers travelled to the Argentine capital, and 181,000 to Miami. A distant third with 73,000 travellers is Sao Paulo, Brazil.

In the Buenos Aires-Santiago shuttle, Lan Chile transported 59% of passengers, and in the Miami route, American Airlines figures with 37%,

Lan Chile 32% and United Airlines 23%.

Flights to Miami experienced the most growth, 7.4% because of considerably cheaper rates.

Madrid also had an exceptional showing, 67,500 passengers but the World Cup in France had much to do with it since most Chilean fans entered Europe through Spain.

ASIAN CRISIS TO LAST 3 YEARS

Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. José Miguel Insulza said Chile must continue with its Asian policy and insist with measures to increase competitiveness and productivity in the country.

"We have to be ready not only for the three years that the Asian crisis is going to last, but also prepared to confront the return to the world scene of a more lean and competitive Asia," warned Mr. Insulza.

Mr. Insulza added that the momentary financial problems experienced by countries in the Pacific Ocean rim would not neutralise the economic achievements of the last decades.

"Chile must continue to build regional contacts and promote free trade since we are in a privileged geographical location between trade blocks," insisted the Chilean official during the founding session of the Asia-Pacific Council, an institution with representatives from government, private sector and academics to debate and monitor events in Asia.

Mr. Insulza also revealed that Chile is enforcing the "Plan Asia" to promote even closer relations with Asian countries, collect trade and business information, since "there are countries such as China that have kept growing," and there is demand for certain products.

"With this in mind we have opened a trade office in India and President Frei will travel on an official visit to New Delhi towards the end of the year," concluded Mr. Insulza.

JOINT AIR EXERCISES

The Argentine and Chilean Air Forces began their first ever joint operations. The exercise named "Operativo Andes" involves the rescue of a passenger plane on the Andes range between the cities of Bariloche and Puerto Montt. The exercise involving several aircraft and helicopters is scheduled to end this weekend.

The first military joint exercises were conducted in mid-August between the navies of both countries in Tierra del Fuego waters.

The operation involved rescuing a ship carrying a hazardous cargo sailing between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The exercise was considered a success by both navies, and will be repeated in the coming months in Chilean waters.

SANTA CRUZ REFINERY

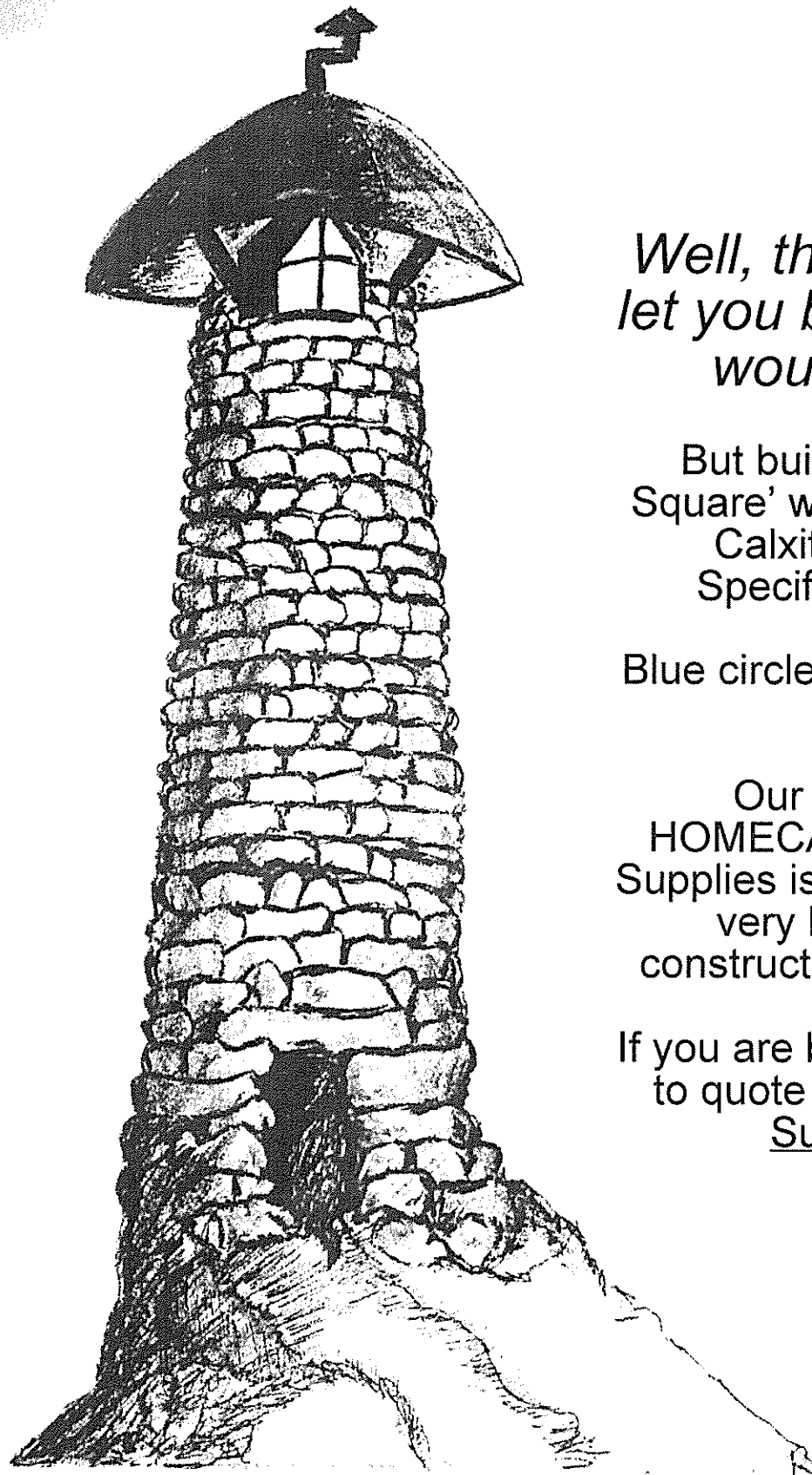
Governor Néstor Kichner from Santa Cruz province announced plans to construct and run an oil refinery near Caleta Oliva in the extreme south of Argentina.

Mr. Kichner has begun a round of meetings with domestic and international oil industry representatives in search for investors for the 60 million US dollars project.

The Governor said the provincial government is prepared to finance up to 20 million dollars, with a two years roll over period and a 10 years capital depreciation, and guarantee a daily production of 2,500 cubic metres.

In Caleta Oliva a new harbour with deposit facilities both for frozen and dry goods is being finished.

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Location	Time	Height (m)	Day	Time	Height (m)	
Fox Bay +2hr 30m	06	0530	1.5	09	0100	0.2
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	SUN	1103	0.5		0719	1.6
Port Howard +3hrs 19m		1721	1.8		1311	0.2
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		2338	0.2		1943	1.7
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m	Sunrise	0618		Sunrise	0611	
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunset	1724		Sunset	1728	
Hill Cove +4hrs				10		
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	07	0605	1.5	THURS		
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	MON	1144	0.3		0142	0.3
Darwin Harbour -56m		1806	1.8		0802	1.6
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					2037	1.6
					Sunrise	0609
					Sunset	1730
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	2300	0.2	TUE		2139	1.5
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					Sunset	1732
					Sunrise	0615
					Sunset	1725
					Sunrise	0613
					Sunset	1727

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S

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

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

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

MON: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday 10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FI GUN CLUB New members

welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

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

Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or

Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDCRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in the Parish Hall from 2 - 4 pm. All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

Stanley Leisure Centre Term-time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Sports Hall / Courts	Public
Monday	*10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	*10.00 - 11.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.30	Public	*12.00 - 3.00	Public
	05.00 - 07.00	Adults only	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	07.00 - 08.00	Evenings class (beginners)		
Tuesday	*10.30 - 12.00	Pnt/Toddlers	*10.00-3.00	Public
	12.00 - 01.30	Lanes	05.00 - 09.00	Public
	04.00 - 05.00	Swim Club		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults only		
	08.00 - 09.00	Canoe Club		
	*06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	11.00 - 01.00	Public
	*10.30 - 12.00	OAPs	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Thursday	12.00 - 01.30	Lane Swimming		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour		
	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour		
Friday	500-7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30	Toddlers Play Session
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire/evening clas (beginners)	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	*06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	12.00 - 01.00	Public
Saturday	*10.30 - 12.00	Public	*03.00 - 04.00	Public
	12.00 - 01.30	Lanes	*05.00 - 08.00	Public
	5.00 - 08.00	Public	(*close 8pm)	
	(*close 8pm)			
Sunday	*10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	*5.00 - 6.00	Lanes		
Sunday	11.00 - 6.00	Public	*11.00 - 12.00	Supervised Jnr Activities
	*06.00 - 07.00	Lanes	*12.00 - 07.00	Public

*Please note new session times

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 5TH SEPTEMBER

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BRILLIANT CREATURES
9.10 CRAZY COTTAGE
9.35 SIM'S SUMMER IN THE STATES
9.55 MINTY
10.25 FULLY BOOKED
12.55 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Cricket - live coverage of the Nat West Trophy as Lancashire take on Derbyshire. Racing from Haydock; athletics action from the IAAG Grand Prix Final in Moscow and all the latest Premiership news and views in Football Focus; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.55 AIRLINE Tonight, passenger Pat has to deal with a couple who have defaced a passport and Britannia flies the England football team home from Italy
8.20 MOVIE PREMIERE: ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE Comedy starring Jim Carrey
9.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: JUST CAUSE (1995,18) Thriller starring Sean Connery and Laurence Fishburne. Bobby Earl is facing the electric chair for the murder of a young girl. Eight years after the crime he calls in Paul Armstrong, a professor of law, to help prove his innocence
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Highlights: Sweden v England in the Euro 2000 Qualifier

SUNDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 ANIMAL STORIES
10.35 REVOLTING RECIPES with chef Gary Rhodes
10.50 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW
11.05 DENIS THE MENACE
11.30 THE LOWDOWN
11.55 OUT OF TUNE
12.20 MICHAEL JACKSON AT 40
1.00 ROBOT WARS
1.30 SPICE GIRLS - AFTER GERI, AN OZONE SPECIAL Jamie Theakston travels to Detroit to meet the Spice Girls during their American tour
2.00 NEWS
2.05 TWINS - THE DIVIDED SELF Raymond Brandt felt the electric shock that killed his brother Richard, even though he was miles away at the time. Mark and Jerry separated at just three days old, have lead astonishingly similar but independent lives
3.00 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
3.30 THE CATHERINE COOKSON STORY
4.20 THE O-ZONE
4.35 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.00 THE SIMPSONS
5.20 MOVIE PREMIERE: FOREVER YOUNG (1992,PG) Romantic fantasy starring Mel Gibson and Jamie Lee Curtis. A 1939 test pilot asks his best friend to use him as a guinea pig for a cryogenics experiment. Daniel McCormick wants to be frozen for a year so that he doesn't have to watch his love lying in a coma
6.55 RAGING PLANET Today's subject, tornadoes
7.45 THE OTHER HALF
8.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.40 WHERE THE HEART IS Dick begins to come to terms with the death of Gary Kettle, while Peggy awaits the results of her scan
9.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (1991,18) Psychological thriller starring Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins. Young FBI agent Clarice Starling is assigned to help find a missing woman to save her from a psychopathic serial killer
11.25 INSIDE STORY Decent Scum: Documentary exploring the troubled world of the young homeless
12.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.30 NOT A LOT OF PEOPLE KNOW THAT

MONDAY 7TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.20 READY, STEADY, COOK Fern Britton presents another edition of the cookery challenge series
10.50 GOING FOR A SONG
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS 1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 PEAK PRACTICE (New)
2.45 THE AIR SHOW (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with ROSIE AND JIM
3.55 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
4.05 CAPTAIN STAR
4.30 GET WET 4.55 NO SWEAT Sam becomes a bodyguard, and Mickey lines up some celebrity clients for him, including Kirsten O'Brien, Katy Hill, Otis and Aardvark - and a mysterious country and western singer
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy is still jealous. Chloe wants to take Lachie home and Fisher calls a meeting
5.45 ONE IN A MILLION
6.10 TELLY ADDICTS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CORONATION STREET Toyah makes a distressing mistake which leads her into a living nightmare
8.10 CRIME BEAT
8.40 LOVED BY YOU Michael has to spend six weeks working in Edinburgh. Although he comes home every weekend, he and Kate find it increasingly hard to keep their romance alive
9.05 NANNIE'S FROM HELL
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: FATAL INSTINCT (1993,15) Comedy thriller starring Armand Assante and Sheryllyn Fenn. Los Angeles detective Ned Ravine has an unfaithful wife and a faithful secretary. Then he meets the mysterious Lola Cain
11.55 EDINBURGH OR BUST
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.20 READY, STEADY, COOK
10.50 GOING FOR A SONG
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE The sexual tensions grow between Mick and Andrea
2.20 TERMINATORS (New) A six-part documentary series exploring the work of pest controllers
2.45 TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR Issues addressed today include counselling for trauma victims, plus the dangers that severe itching in pregnancy can pose unborn children
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
3.50 THE BIG BAG
4.05 BAILEY KIPPER'S P.O.V.
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WAVELENGTH (Repeat)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Diana tells Chloe that she has arranged for Lachie to be sent abroad
5.45 TOP GEAR WATERWORLD
6.15 EMMERDALE Grim-faced Kim delivers the news to Ned and Roy that Dave was not the father of baby James
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Frank has a change of heart after an emotional encounter with Peggy
7.55 BERKELEY SQUARE Isobel and Mason make an announcement and Lydia rescues Nanny Collins
8.45 LAKESIDERS There are frantic last-minute preparations for the big fashion shows, while the local football club seeks the centre's sponsorship

9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully are baffled by a spate of murders that were apparently committed using a technology of the future
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.55 SHOT DOWN IN FLAMES Documentary about the late Justin Fashanu
11.20 THE RHYTHM OF LIFE

WEDNESDAY 9TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.20 READY, STEADY, COOK
10.50 GOING FOR A SONG
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey is terrified of going to court but will Gary turn up?
2.20 TERMINATORS
2.45 HOMEGROUND Today's programme looks at the problems associated with caring for a terminally ill child
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with, THE RIDDLERS
3.50 SOOTY AND CO
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.35 WHIZZIWIG 5.00 GOOSEBUMPS
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Chloe is devastated by Lachie's departure
5.45 THE X-CREATURES (New)
6.15 EMMERDALE Tara has upsetting news for Biff
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CORONATION STREET Sally comes under attack
7.45 THE BILL The Stork: A cult leader is investigated because of his interest in young girls
8.10 THE HELLO GIRLS Mike plans a romantic trip to Paris for Sylvia, which leads her to discover a terrible family secret
8.40 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick decides that it would be good for the aliens to become involved in politics
9.10 BERKELEY SQUARE Matty's attempts to clear Ned's name don't turn out quite as she plans
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 FILM: ROBOCOP 2 (1990,18) In a futuristic Detroit, the computerised cyborg Robocop hunts the evil crime baron behind a powerful new drug that has caused gang warfare in the city

THURSDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.20 READY, STEADY, COOK
10.50 GOING FOR A SONG
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Eleanor is surprised by Marcus' laid back attitude of late, but what is he planning?
2.20 TWIGGY'S PEOPLE
2.45 GROUND FORCE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.05 WALTER MELON 4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie learns the identity of Sam's friend
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD TIME MACHINE
6.15 EMMERDALE Betty's in the money
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CELEBRITY STYLE CHALLENGE
7.25 EASTENDERS Phil makes a big decision after his row with Peggy
7.55 WYCLIFFE Total Losses: Concluding this police drama set in Cornwall starring Jack Shepherd. When a fishing boat goes down -

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

taking one of the crew with it - the investigating team discovers a fishing community that is struggling to survive under the strain of legislation
8.45 EYE SPY
9.10 ER It's Christmas Eve and Weaver has fallen under the spell of romance. Cynthia reveals a secret to Greene and Hathaway and Ross grow ever closer
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE RUSSIA HOUSE (1990,15) Spy drama, based on John Le Carre's novel and starring Sean Connery and Michelle Pfeiffer. A young Russian woman is desperate to deliver a manuscript to a British publisher at a Moscow book fair. But what does it contain to interest the secret services?
12.35 COMMONWEALTH GAMES Highlights programme

FRIDAY 11TH SEPTEMBER

SATURDAY September 5

5.00 News/BFBS 5.02 Music Fill
5.15 Children's Story
5.30 Children's Corner - request programme
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In concert classic - Traffic
8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt Weather Flights etc
8.30 Unchained Melody - Presented by Andrew Gurr
9.30 Drama - Deadlock
10.00 Hand back to BFBS

SUNDAY September 6

5.00 News: BFB
5.03 Music fill
5.15 Chaplains Choice presented by Alastair McHaffie
5.45 Comedy - All the Worlds a Globe
6.00 15 minutes of your announcers music
6.15 Sweepstake results
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
7.00 Church Service-Cathedral
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights
8.32 Announcers choice of music
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Book Club - Barchester Towers
9.00 Hand back to BFBS

MONDAY September 7

10.00 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News 12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Mario

TUESDAY September 8

5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos. rpt News Midday
7.00 Comedy - Paradise lost in space
7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit list
8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Comedy - People like us Part 1
9.00 Music Fill
9.15 Reading - Lucy Part 1
9.30 Music Fill
9.45 Reading - Candide
10.00 Handover BFBS

WEDNESDAY September 9

10.00 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News 12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local with Mario
5.03 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.30 News from St. Helena
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 In Concert: Faithless

THURSDAY September 10

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS
5.02 The Archers

FRIDAY September 11

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sports
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News
12.06 News
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS
5.02 The Archers

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.20 READY, STEADY, COOK 10.50 GOING FOR A SONG
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headline)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NAME THAT TUNE 2.20 LONELY PLANET
2.45 GROUND FORCE 3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TO ME TO YOU
4.05 THE X-MEN
4.30 THE SCOOP
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 HOME TRUTHS
5.25 SIM'S SUMMER IN THE STATES
5.45 WHAT AM I SAYING? A celebration of the great art of sports commentating, featuring the best, the worst, the mindless and the magical moments from those masters of the microphone

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 DISASTER One-off documentary focusing on the controversy surrounding the deaths of babies at Bristol Royal Infirmary
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
8.35 MOTORWAY
9.00 A RESPECTABLE TRADE Frances prays that her child was fathered by her husband, and urges Mehuru to flee Bristol
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: DEATH IN SMALL DOSES (1995,15) Courtroom drama based on a true story and starring Richard Thomas. A landscape gardener is accused of poisoning his wife with arsenic-laced vitamin pills
12.05 TFI FRIDAY

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B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Base 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1300 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only). New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show
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Stanley Running Club 1998 Spring Race Series

Sunday 13th September 11.30am Fun Run - Stanley Leisure Centre U16's one and a quarter miles. Adults two and a half miles (approx.) Entry £2.50 (Under 16's £1.00) Pay on the day. Certificates for 1st, 2nd, 3rd man, woman, boy and girl U16.

Sunday 11th October 11.30am Snakes and Ladders Race - Stanley Leisure Centre (Approx. three miles) Race up, down, and along the streets of Stanley. Entry £2.50 (under 16's £1.00) pay on the day. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd man, woman, boy and girl (U16)

Sunday 15th November 11.30am Moody Brook Challenge - Stanley Leisure Centre (Approx. six miles) Race to Moody Brook and back, fast, flat(ish) course. Start and finish at Stanley Leisure Centre. Entry £2.50 (under 16's £1.00) pay on the day. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd man, woman, boy and girl (U16).

Sunday 20th December Cape Pembroke Half Marathon A tough, multi-terrain route to Cape Pembroke Lighthouse, starting at the Totem Pole on the Stanley Airport Road, and finishing on Victory Green.

Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd man and woman; 1st veterans (Man 40+ Woman 35+); 1st and 2nd under 16 relay team (4 members.)

Walkers check-in 9am. Start 9.30 am Totem Pole. Runners check-in 9.45 - 10.30 am Leisure Centre. Start 11am Totem Pole. Entry £6.00. Entry forms available from Stanley Leisure Centre or MPA Gymnasium. Entries in by Friday 11th December.

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Friday September - take your entries to the F.I. Community School between 3pm and 6pm
Saturday 5 September - Craft Fair open between 2pm and 5pm
Sunday 6 September - Craft Fair open between 2pm and 4.30pm
Prizegiving at 4pm followed by raffle draw
Entries to be collected at 4.30pm
Enter as many items as you want. There is no charge for entering.
Admission fee for viewing the show: adults 50p, children 20p
Raffle tickets on sale 20p each.
For further information contact - Theresa Lang (21235), Natalie Smith (21021), Alison Barton (21040) or Dennis Bolt, Stanley

More than £1000 for Omagh victims

MORE than £1000 has been raised for the families of those who died in the Omagh bombing in Northern Ireland last month.

Anya Cofre and Helen Blades who set up the Omagh Appeal held a bazaar at St Mary's Hall last Saturday, at which £622 was raised

Before that, £500 had been raised when local ladies visited pubs collecting donations.

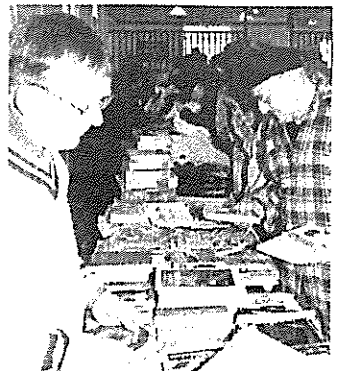
Shirley Knight of Coast Ridge Farm raised another £129 with a cake stall and a sponsored head shave - Taff Decroliere was the willing victim.

The Omagh Appeal account will remain open at the Standard Chartered Bank until the end of September when the final amount raised will be announced.

Anya, Helen and Shirley would like to thank everybody who helped organise or publicise events, and those who gave so generously to the appeal.



Above: fundraisers, Helen and Anya. Below: Bazaar book stall



Get trolled for darts team

IN an energetic attempt to raise money to send a darts team to the World Masters in Surrey UK, the Globe Tavern is to organise a pram and trolley race this Saturday.

Three people can form a team and having paid £3 to the organisers should be ready to start at 3pm at the Globe Tavern.

The route involves a push up Ross Road to the Ship Bar, then on to the Stanley Arms. Competitors will then turn round and head back down Ross Road, turn right onto Reservoir Road and left at the hospital. Having dashed, or crawled by then, along St. Mary's Walk, those still in the race will turn right onto Barrack Street and left along to the Rose Hotel.

Funds needed for consultants' visit

THE King Edward Memorial Hospital (KEMH) and families affected by colonic cancer are to hold a radio auction to raise funds for the cost of flights and accommodation for consultants in that disease to visit the Falklands.

The KEMH has, since 1993, run a colonic cancer screening campaign for people over the age of 56 in an attempt to reduce the incidence of bowel cancer in the general population.

Advancements in science, however, have meant that there is now a test for members of high risk families which can normally identify a gene which is common to those family groups. The KEMH know of this test due to their ongoing link with the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Next January the hospital hope to bring to the Islands two consult-

ants and a counsellor who will interview the relevant family groups and carry out blood tests in an effort to identify the gene.

The three have offered to come to the Islands without salary but funds are needed by the KEMH to pay for flights and accommodation.

The auction is scheduled for early October.

The darts team who hope to attend the World Masters comprise Colin Smith, Tooty Ford, Gary Hewitt, Jamie 'Wax' Lang and Julie Clarke.

Having left the Rose competitors will move to Villiers Street, turn right onto John Street and rush to Deanos Bar.

After Deanos it's on to the Victory Bar via Dean Street and Fitzroy Road.

The last leg involves a gallop down Philomel Hill to return to the Globe Tavern where the winners of the race and the best dressed team will receive their prizes.

Competitors must have, and finish, a drink in every pub.

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Penelope not Ilen

IN the Penguin News article entitled *Ferry cross the Sound: a wartime role for Ilen* (V10, No. 23) we mistakenly stated that it was the *Ilen* which ferried school children to West Falklands.

The vessel used was in fact the *Penelope*.

Your health - From the King Edward Memorial Hospital

Aids "But it won't happen to me"

TAKE Debi. Debi is a virgin. Well, she's almost a virgin. She and Jim have been going out for months, and they've got carried away a few times. But he says he was careful, and she hasn't got pregnant, so it doesn't count, does it?

Debi knows Jim doesn't do drugs or have sex with gay men, so she doesn't bother to listen to any of that stuff about AIDS and the dangers. She knows Jim - he's clean and healthy and nice.

Jim doesn't sleep around, but he had some fun with Susy and Tracey. Nothing serious but Susy got drunk at a party and they ended up in bed. And Tracey is dead set on stealing Jim from Debi, so she offers it to him on a plate. He would be a fool to say no.

Tracey is going out with Ian. He's been out with Sara, who's slept with Tom. Tom's friend got back last year from hitching round the world, visiting Africa and the Far East. She had a very sexy time. She and Tom used to "fool around" in bed together - and still do, occasionally.

Susy has a steady boyfriend, Mike. He had lots of girlfriends before her - Bev, Sherry, Mags, Jean, and some others.

Sherry has slept with Martin and Paul. Paul had sex with a girl at an Acid House party - he didn't know her name. Martin has had four serious girlfriends. One of them, Linda, went out with a boy who was into drugs.

So, Debi is a virgin - almost. But through Jim and his contacts, she's had sexual contact with 22 people - and we haven't even asked whether half of them had other encounters.

So Debi, in spite of being a virgin (well, almost), could have caught HIV from someone who's caught it from someone involved in high risk activities - couldn't she?

None of the people in this chain - Jim, Tracey, Linda, Tom, or Tom's friend would think of themselves as being in a "high risk" group. Nobody ever does. But some of them are involved in high risk activity - and so is Debi, if she has unprotected sex with Jim.

Do you still think it only happens to other people - not me?

RECENTLY, a number of people have raised questions regarding the transmission of HIV and Hepatitis B Transmission, especially during sexual intercourse.

Human Immunodeficiency Virus, HIV, and Hepatitis B, are both viral infections that can be spread by sexual contact, both homo and heterosexually. They can also be spread when, for instance, drug users share needles, or in any other activity where blood to blood contact happens.

HIV and Hepatitis B are present in all parts of the world but are more prevalent in some countries than others. The World Health Organisation indicate that the highest incidence of HIV is to be found in the people of African states, but is also high in Asia and certain European countries.

Casual sexual contact with any person carries a risk of acquiring

HIV or Hepatitis B but this risk is obviously greater when contact is with people coming from countries with a high incidence of the disease.

It is strongly recommended that any person engaging in sexual relations outside of a stable, long term relationship should practice "Safe Sex." Basically this means always using a condom to reduce the risk of contracting a disease and seeking medical advice and screening if you consider you may have been infected.

HIV and Hepatitis B are only 2 of a group of sexually transmitted diseases, some of which produce no or only minimal symptoms. The hospital is always willing to see anyone who feels they may have a sexually transmitted disease.

Counselling and testing will always be in the strictest confidence.

Dr. Barry Elsby BSC MBBS DRCOG MRCGP

From the King Edward Memorial Hospital

THE Welfare Department are updating their list of foster parents in the Falklands. We occasionally require temporary homes for children of all ages, and for varying lengths of time, from overnight to several months.

If you feel you could offer long or short term care in a comfortable, loving home, and would like more information about fostering please contact Marilyn Hall or Sharon Middleton at the Welfare Department, KEMH, Stanley. (Telephone No. 27296).

THERE are a number of children in Stanley who have little or no opportunity to visit the Camp. If any families would be interested in having school children to stay during the holidays please contact Marilyn Hall or Sharon Middleton, Welfare Department, KEMH, Stanley. (Tel No. 27296).

Reports from the Public Meeting of August 27 Government sued but state of road not to blame says Attorney General

SERVICEMEN injured in a vehicle accident on the Mount Pleasant Road are presently suing the driver of the vehicle and the Falkland Islands Government. The Attorney General, Mr David Lang, has stated however, that he is confident that the government will not be found responsible.

Mr Lang told *Penguin News* that there has never been a case which has required compensation to be paid to families of those who have died on the road which has been related to the state of the road. He was quite certain that in this particular case blame would be attached to somebody else.

Mr Lang felt that "driving too fast," has been the primary cause of the majority of accidents on the road.

This information came to light last week at the public meeting when a question for oral answer asked, "Has the Falklands Government had to pay any compensation as a result of any deaths or injury caused by road traffic accidents occurring on the Mount Pleasant Road, and if so how much was paid?"

Although the state of the road has never been deemed the cause of a vehicle accident, the government through insurers have paid 'death in service benefits' to the families of civil servants who have died on the Mount Pleasant Road.

In the above instance the sum of £25,000 was paid as the deceased was in government service at the time, and the driver of the vehicle was found fully liable.

Temporary residents grow in number

THERE are now 69 temporary residents of Saint Helenian origin working in Stanley, with a further 17 qualifying as permanent residents.

Councillor Mike Summers presented these statistics at the public meeting in response to a question asked on the subject of temporary workers and conditions.

He explained that temporary residents in the Falklands have either a one or two year contract, and on completion they are required to leave the Islands. If the contractors based at Mount Pleasant Airport

find employment in Stanley at the end of their contract, they are then required to apply for a work permit from the Immigration Department.

The employer then has to prove that there is no person locally able to take up the position, and if there is not, has to 'bond' the employee. Even then, the employee will remain a temporary resident.

There are presently 564 temporary residents based at Mount Pleasant, 308 from St. Helena and 256 from the United Kingdom or other countries.

Worries expressed over Gypsy Cove track

ANXIETY was expressed over plans to construct a 'track' to Gypsy Cove (four to five miles North East of Stanley) which will reach as far as the fence at the top of the hill above the cove.

Gypsy Cove is popular with tourists and locals alike for its sheltered situation and the presence of many Magellanic Penguins, and some residents expressed worries that the new track might lead to excessive disruption to the penguin population.

Councillors explained that the Falkland Islands Tourist Board,

Vehicle hazard

DERELICT vehicles left on public highways, are felt by residents of Stanley to be a safety hazard.

Councillors assured the meeting that if a vehicle was not taxed then it should be removed from the highway.

It was also felt that vehicles left resting on bumper jacks were another potential hazard, and it was agreed that this problem was in the Police domain, and it was "up to them to knock on an owners door if a vehicle on the road remained on a bumper jack for a long period of time."

Libertad popular but don't mention the war

THOUSANDS of curious British visitors climbed aboard the Argentine sail training ship, *Libertad*, based in Portsmouth last weekend.

Libertad was one of the stars of the show at the second International Festival of the Sea, staged in Britain's main port and naval base. The ship visited Britain during her 32nd global training voyage as the guest of the British Navy.

Argentine diplomats in Britain have been described as delighted that this glittering symbol of Argentina was given such prominence at the hugely popular festival.

Midshipmen and officers, however, had been briefed not to discuss with their British visitors anything relating to the political situation between the Falklands, Argentina and Britain. MercoPress

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One child's push bike. Age 8-10. For viewing please contact Heather Pettersson

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Fortuna Limited have for sale the following: 1 Electric Cooker Several sheets of corrugated iron. To view call Fortuna on 22616. Offers received by noon Wednesday 9 September. Securers will be required to collect items same day

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Public Notice from Teal Inlet Farm: As from 1st September 1998 anyone caught fishing on the Pedro River without prior consent from the owners will be prosecuted. Shooting is prohibited on any area of land belonging to TI Farm. By order B Thorsen

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation will shortly be hosting a chartered civil engineer in Stanley. Any building or construction companies that wish to seek general advice on projects are welcome to do so on Monday 14th September 1998. To make an appointment, please contact Jenny Paice, FIDC, between Monday 5th and Friday 9th September 1998

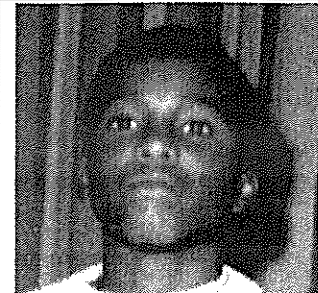
Port Howard are having their annual two-nighter on Fri 18th Sept and Sat 19th Sept. It will start off on Friday afternoon with the Harps Farm Darts tournament, followed by a dance. Saturday will start with Dog trials and continue with all the talk afterwards, then a dance in the evening. All are welcome, please book your floor space soon. Those people wanting to fly contact Heather soonest on 22447 or 41006 to hear about reduced flights- DON'T DELAY

Results of the Whist drive held on the 2nd September were:
Ladies 1st Mrs S Middleton
2nd Mrs I Finlayson
Booby Mrs R Duncan
Gents: 1st B Peck, 2nd C Clifton
Booby T Pettersson
The next (Crazy) Whist Drive, is on the 16th Sept. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30pm

Wanted for the Rose Hotel - Bar staff to work mornings and Friday and Saturday night. Please apply to Joan Smith Telephone Number 21077

IAN STEWART CONSTRUCTION LTD has vacancies for two qualified joiners to commence work as soon as possible. A clean driving licence is essential together with the ability to work unsupervised. Applications should be in writing and sent to either fax number 22283 or by post to PO Box 136

PERSONAL



To Dad - Happy 40th Birthday for today. Didn't your hair look nice back then!
Love all the family



So - who are these sweet little girls? Sweet?? Sixteen on September 1st! Love Mum Dad and Gilly



Happy first birthday Erin Lots of love Hugs and Kisses From Auntie Carm, Jules, Uncle Bud's and Grt Gran

Tony and Julie Courtney would like to say a big thank you to everyone who sent cards and presents for Tonisha

Alison Anne Mackenzie Inglis' family take great delight in wishing her all the best for her 30th birthday on Sunday 6th September and trust that her friends, acquaintances and (fighting) pigs will celebrate the day with her

Trough Notice (September)
The Band is at Mount Pleasant GEF Saturday 12th
Victory Bar Saturday 19th.
The Trough will be open on Saturday 26th. Tickets from Phyllis on 21324

Postscript from the Baha'is
Judgements in life can be difficult; choices even more so. Spontaneous words or actions can sometimes leave us suffering from feelings of guilt. Our failures weigh us down. Guidance given by God in the great universal religions may be of enormous help to us: "Strive, O people, that your eyes may be directed towards the mercy of God, that your hearts may be attuned to His wondrous remembrance, that your souls may rest confidently upon His grace and bounty, that your feet may tread the path of His good-pleasure. Such are the counsels which I bequeath unto you."—Bahá'u'lláh

PERSONAL



To Frog: Happy Birthday for Saturday. We've tried to guess your age by counting the lines (and wrinkles), as you do with trees, but are you really that old!!!!



To Priscilla, Happy 21st for Sunday 6th September. Hope you have a good day. Lots of love always Mum, Dad, Marcus & Owen

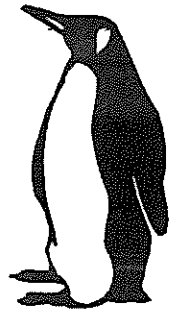
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Two escape as police car rolls

A POLICE patrol vehicle sustained damage to its upper bodywork on Friday night when it was involved in a road traffic accident near Stanley Airport.

A police spokesman told *Penguin News* the accident occurred at around 2100 hours in the car park at the Stanley Airport Terminal complex.

The patrol vehicle, a Suzuki Vitara, rolled onto its roof but the two occupants, both on-duty police officers, escaped unhurt.

The police spokesman confirmed that standard police road traffic accident procedures had been followed after the incident. It was also confirmed that no other vehicles or persons were involved and that the incident is now the subject of an investigation.

Fun Run to start Spring race series on Sunday

IF Stanley Running Club are to be believed spring is already here as their racing season kicks off this Sunday with the annual Fun Run at the Leisure Centre on Reservoir Road.

Traditionally the first event of the season, the Fun Run is described by the Running Club as an 'undemanding' race over a mile and a quarter for under 16's and two and a half miles for adults.

Starting and finishing from the Leisure Centre, the gun sounds at 11.30 am promptly to set runners off over a fairly flattish, and therefore fairly fast, course.

Entry fees are: £2.50 adults and £1.00 under 16's - pay as you enter on the day.

Other races still to come include the punishing Snakes and Ladders, the Moody Brook Challenge and the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon.

Grondona first to Islands on Argentine passport

MARIANO Grondona, arguably Argentina's best known journalist, has been named as the first individual since the end of the conflict in 1982 to be allowed to enter the Islands on an Argentine passport.

Grondona will visit the Falklands at the invitation of the Islands' councillors and there is some expectation that a live television programme will be transmitted into Argentina.

According to a report from Legislative Council on September 8, "At lunchtime today, Ambassador William Marsden at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, acting on behalf of Councillors, conveyed an invitation to Dr. Mariano Grondona to visit the Falklands. Dr Grondona has accepted the invitation, although details of the timing of his visit have still to be agreed."

"Councillors offered Grondona a programme which will provide full opportunities to meet council members and a broad cross section of Islanders," said a press release issued by the British Embassy in Buenos Aires.

A long standing contributor for



Dr. Mariano Grondona
La Nacion newspaper, where he writes a weekly column, Grondona is best known for his *Hora Clave* television programme which is the top forum of political debate on Argentine TV, and is watched by millions of viewers as a key former of public opinion.

A lawyer by training Grondona is a distinguished university professor and frequent visiting professor at

several US universities including Harvard.

Grondona is said to be respected across the spectrum, in particular for his intellectual capacity and moderation in tackling controversial issues.

Consulted by the Argentine press on his views on the 1982 war, Grondona responded, "Politically Galtieri committed an act of folly. But once we were at war, it was my country. But 16 years have elapsed and I would like to do the most constructive thing possible."

Asked about his feelings on receiving this invitation to visit the Falkland Islands Grondona said, "I lived the war intensely. But I have to remain prudent until the conditions in which the visit will be carried out are clarified."

Despite opposition to Grondona's visit by some Islanders, councillors stated at a public meeting this week that on the whole the idea had received a lot of support.

Photograph and biographic details provided by MercoPress

Third dry well for Borgny Dolphin

ALTHOUGH indications of hydrocarbons have now been found by two of the five companies licensed to explore for oil around the Falklands, the latest to drill, Shell, have also failed to find oil in commercial quantities.

Shell have in the past week plugged and abandoned the well they have been drilling since early July, in tranche B in the Falklands north basin.

IPC Falklands Ltd. will assume the charter of the *Borgny Dolphin* oil rig, and over the month of September will drill in tranche F to the south of tranches A B and C.

Water depths in tranches A and B well locations are in excess of 400 metres while water depths in tranche F are only 250 to 300 metres.

It is expected that the analysis of data from all the wells will be ongoing. Future exploration activities will

need to await these assessments. Meanwhile Amerada Hess and Shell both plan to drill second wells following IPC's work in tranche F.

Director of the Department of Hydrocarbons, Phyl Rendell, told *Penguin News*, "We did not expect a huge find in the early wells," and as a result of drilling so far they were still, "cautiously optimistic."

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Editor's comment

FUND raising is something that people of the Falklands excel at, and there is little doubt it is done for the most altruistic of reasons, that is, the hope that somewhere (or even here) someone might benefit from the efforts of ordinary people like ourselves.

When the suggestion is made that money could be raised for a particular cause, the response is positive, unquestioning and normally very generous. Collecting funds for a local cause, such as that organised for the sending of a darts team overseas results in an Island-wide sense of achievement. Many contributed to the fund, and it follows that they will watch the team's progress with even greater interest.

Again, if the radio auction organised by the hospital is a success - enough money is raised to pay for the visit by the two genetic consultants, it will be rightly perceived a community achievement. Islanders will feel satisfied that they have 'pulled together' for the benefit of others.

Other fund-raising events, however, though generated by the sincerest of good and humane intentions - such as those whose aim is to help families of the tragically bereaved - can give rise to uncomfortable questions.

How, we might ask will donations of money bring comfort to people who have, in brutal circumstances, lost a member of their family? Are we insulting those people with our implication that money will somehow comfort them in their grief?

Alternatively it might be argued that the loss of a particular family member could lead to financial hardship, hence, although we would not suggest that funds can in anyway ease their emotional suffering, they could detract from the added stress of fiscal problems.

But, what of a family who have suffered the ultimate tragedy - that of losing a child? How can we convincingly argue in such a case that an offering of money could be of any possible help? And, if we cannot, for what reason are we raising it? Are we unconsciously salvaging our own disquiet with what might arguably be an empty gesture.

By raising these questions I mean no offence to the good hearted people who organise such events, whose sincerity is virtually unquestionable, or even to those who assist and contribute so quickly. What I do question however, is the validity of the principle in particular circumstances.

Throwing money at a problem is often properly appropriate, but does it apply in every case?

Public Notice

THE Central Store has a vacancy for a Clerk to commence as soon as possible. Although this is normally a full time position, applications are also invited from anyone interested in part-time work as actual hours could be negotiated.

The main duties of the post are to provide clerical support and maintain efficient and accurate departmental records. Applicants should have good keyboard skills and a pleasant manner when dealing with people. Previous stores experience would be an advantage but is not essential.

Salary ranges from £9,324 in Grade H to £10,584 in Grade G depending on qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Further details may be obtained from the Supplies Officer on telephone number 27169. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Wednesday 16th September 1998.

The Secretariat, Stanley. Ref: STF/9A. Public Notice No: 132/98

Public Notice

THE Fisheries Department has a vacancy for a Licensing Officer.

This is a responsible post involving all aspects of the administration of licences for fishing and transshipment activities in Falklands' waters. Similar duties may be undertaken in respect of the South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands Maritime Zone.

The Licensing Officer must be capable of effective liaison and communication with fishing companies, Masters of fishing vessels and other organisations.

The successful candidate should be familiar with computers and software packages routinely used by FIG.

Salary is in Grade E ranging from £14,112 to £17,640 per annum (the midpoint of the grade) entry point being dependent on the successful applicant's qualifications and relevant experience.

Interested persons should contact the Director of Fisheries on telephone number 27260 for further details.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4.00pm on Wednesday 16th September 1998.

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End of the line for 'tacky' signs?



"Temporary measure only." Above: one of the much maligned Coca Cola signs which have appeared around Stanley.

'LOUD,' 'tacky' and 'unattractive' are just a few of the adjectives being applied to the large Coca Cola signs being displayed by local businesses, including the FIC West Store, the Victory Bar, The Globe Tavern and Choice Fruits.

Manager of the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) Mr Terry Spruce told *Penguin News* however, that the sign on the east end of the West Store was "temporary only."

He added, "We already have new signs on order from the UK which simply display the name of the outlet (Pastimes, West Store, Automotive etc.) and the FIC logo in our usual colours of blue and white."

The Coca Cola sign, he said, was only a temporary measure, and, "would not have lasted anyway."

Mrs Jan Cheek of Fortuna Limited, owners of the Globe Tavern, also explained that their Coca Cola sign would be coming down.

"We agreed with the licensees that it wasn't in keeping with the other sign."

Victory Bar licensee, Mr Ali Jacobsen said his sign would re-

main, "at least until the wind batters it to bits."

At meeting of the Planning and Building Committee on September 3, the Environmental Planning Officer, Mr Tom Eggeling said he would be writing to all those who had erected them (Coca Cola signs) to advise that they should have first obtained planning permission and must apply now.

One member of the committee is reported to have complained at their "loudness," saying that the Committee ought to have had the opportunity to comment before they were put up.

Responding to last week's *Penguin News* editorial which criticised the appearance of the signs, Manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board, John Fowler writes, "I entirely agree... one of the 'Top Ten Reasons for Visiting the Falkland Islands' put out by the Tourist Board's American PR advisor is *No neon!*"

The signs, as well as cool cabinets and display stands, were given free of charge to businesses by a Coca Cola representative from Punta Arenas, Chile.

Law of Sea talks at CPA

CONSERVATION of fish stocks and the International Law of the Sea will be subjects raised by Councillors attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in New Zealand next month.

Councillors' Richard Cockwell and Sharon Halford will be in Wellington, New Zealand between October 15 and 22.

Councillor Cockwell, who will be talking about health and safety on the high seas, told *Penguin News* this week that he will be referring to concerns regarding past allegations of the mistreatment of seamen on foreign vessels fishing in and around Falklands waters.

Talking of reasons for attending the conference he said, "to be an effective councillor I need to make good international contacts early on... that way if problems arise (with international relevance) we will have faces to talk to."

The Party Conferences in Britain will also be attended by Councillor Cockwell, accompanied by Councillor Cheek, Falkland Islands Representative in London Ms. Sukey Cameron, Miss Debbie Summers and a representative of *Profile* (FIG public relations company).

The Labour Conference will take place in Blackpool on September 28 and the Conservative Conference in Bournemouth on October 6.

Perfect record broken as PO pleads guilty to criminal damage

A PETTY officer with an 'unblemished record' was fined a total of £300 on two charges of criminal damage in Stanley Magistrates Court on Wednesday.

Mark John Anderson Jones, of HMS Edinburgh, currently based at Mare Harbour, pleaded guilty to damaging a telephone handset belonging to Cable & Wireless plc, and to a second charge of damaging a light fitting in cell two at the police station, and belonging to the Falkland Islands Government.

The court heard how off-duty WPC Dorothy Wilkinson was leaving the Globe Tavern late on the evening of August 1 when she heard banging from the direction of two telephone booths nearby.

Investigating, she found the accused in the right hand booth striking the handset against the receiver. He then moved to the left hand booth and began kicking the glass panels. When she told him to stop he acted as if he hadn't heard.

The police were called and Petty Officer Jones was placed in cell two in the police station where the second offence was alleged to have been committed.

Mr Richard Marlor, acting for the defence, said his client had consumed about ten bottles of lager prior to committing the of-

fences and his recollections of the incident at the telephone booths were patchy at best. They could, he said, have occurred as described.

The damage to the light fitting, Mr Marlor submitted, was accidental. PO Jones had been trying to remove the bulb to put the light out so he could go to sleep.

He told the court the incident had been 'totally out of character'. Petty Officer Jones had no previous convictions and had an excellent record of service in the Royal Navy over many years, and even held a commendation for assisting in a rescue that saved the life of an injured man.

He said his client apologised to the court for his behaviour and had already demonstrated his acceptance of responsibility by paying for the damages to be repaired.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson, told PO Jones what he had done was not only anti-social it could also have been dangerous should an emergency requiring use of the telephones arise.

It was very sad, he said, to have a man with his record in court.

Petty Officer Jones was fined £200 for damaging the telephone, £100 for damaging the cell light, and ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs.

Case adjourned for breath test man

A STANLEY man who arrived late in court on Tuesday had his case adjourned for the second time by Senior Magistrate, Keith Watson.

Gary George Thomas, of 8 Jeremy Moore Avenue, had told the court at a previous hearing that he intended to fight the charge of failing to supply a sample of breath for screening.

As he was at that time not legally represented Mr Watson had advised Mr Thomas to get a solicitor and adjourned the case until Tuesday September 8.

When he did eventually arrive he

apologised to the court, through his solicitor, Mr Hugh Ferguson, and explained he worked at Pony's Pass Quarry and had problems with transport.

Mr Ferguson then asked the court for a second adjournment as his client had only retained him a few days before and there was a need to obtain medical evidence.

In granting the adjournment until 9.00am on Tuesday, September 15, Mr Watson told the accused he would be released on unconditional bail until then.

Trip to MPA cost driver £375

BUSINESSMAN caterer, David Hawksworth pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding in the magistrates Court on Wednesday.

Senior Magistrate, Keith Watson excluded himself from proceedings and the case was heard by Magistrates Mrs Marjorie McPhee and Mrs Joan Spruce.

The court heard how a Mitsubishi pick-up being driven by Mr Hawksworth overtook another vehicle on the Darwin Road at 1356 hours on August 18.

The other vehicle, being driven by a police officer with the Senior Magistrate as a passenger, speeded

up to pace Mr Hawksworth and recorded speeds of between 60 and 70 miles per hour before stopping him.

Mr Hawksworth apologised to the court and explained he had just picked his daughter up from Mount Pleasant Airport. She was returning to the Islands for good, he said, after being away for seven years and his mind had not been wholly on his driving. He had a clean driving record and had never been in court before.

He was fined £375 and £35 costs. His licence was also endorsed.

THE Museum will be closed for essential maintenance to be carried out from Sunday, September 13 until Tuesday, September 22.

We very much regret any inconvenience caused.

EU man talks to public meeting

VISITING First Secretary (Fisheries) Dr T. J. Render met with members of the public this week when he presented a lecture entitled *The European Union (EU) and the Falkland Islands* to a well attended gathering in the Court and Council Chambers.

Dr Render, who is the UK Permanent Representation to the European Union, gave a detailed talk about 'what the EU is, what it does and how it works' before explaining its relatively significant impact on the Islands.

In summary he explained that EU policies impacted on customs duty and the Islands' fishing industry (preventing specific countries closing their markets to fish exports). It can provide some forms of aid, it recognises the interests of Overseas Territories and it effects Islanders' rights as UK citizens.

The EU also impacts on the standard of goods coming in to the Islands from Europe.

Responding to a question from Argos Fishing Company employee, Mr Peter Thompson, who explained that the Islands had to a certain extent benefited from the de-commissioning of the European fishing fleet over the last five to six years, Dr Render said that the de-commissioning would continue in part depending on the country (i.e. the size of its fleet.)

Mr Stewart Wallace of the fishing company Fortuna Ltd. raised the question of whether the EU could assist in opening up certain Asian markets to which the Islands

could not export a particular type of squid.

Dr Render felt the EU could not help directly, but the possibility existed in the medium term that "liberalisation and the opening up of the market" could occur via the related context of the World Trade Organisation.

Mr Wallace also asked Dr Render, "how the EU Argentine agreement is going," to which he replied, "running into difficulties."

"Renegotiations," he went on, "may be extended," depending on the Argentine side but there was "some friction."

Asked by Councillor Lewis Clifton to talk briefly about the relationship between Overseas Dependent Territories and the EU, Dr Render said there were specific provisions in the EC for such countries as Britain, France and the Netherlands to speak up separately on behalf of their overseas territories when it was felt that the EU was not taking into account the interests of those territories.

Dr Render who is in the Islands on what has been described as, "essentially a familiarisation visit," met with councillors on Wednesday of this week.

Before he leaves the Falklands this weekend, Dr Render will have "taken in" the coastline on a Defender patrol aircraft, met with representatives of the Fisheries Department, Agricultural Department and Development Corporation, lunched with fishing vessel owners and met the Chamber of Commerce Council.

'Not guilty' says Gene

Gene Stanley Berntsen appeared in court on Wednesday charged with being disorderly while drunk contrary to Section 79 1a of the Licencing Ordinance 1994.

After Mr Berntsen had entered a plea of not guilty Inspector David Morris of the Royal Falkland Islands Police told the court the alleged offence had taken place in Crozier Place on July 11 1998.

Mr Hugh Ferguson, acting for the defence, said he had four witnesses to call on behalf of his client while the prosecution had three.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson, adjourned the case until 9.00 am on Monday, September 21.

Vet fined for speeding

Senior Government Veterinary Officer Andrew Coe pleaded guilty by letter to a charge of speeding on the Darwin Road in the Magistrates Court on Wednesday.

The court was told Mr Coe had been travelling at a measured speed of 57 miles per hour when he was stopped by a military police patrol on August 7.

Commenting that there were no aggravating circumstances in the case, Senior Magistrate, Keith Watson, said there was no reason to depart from the published guidelines and imposed a fine of £225 with prosecution costs of £25, both to be paid by 4.00pm on September 16.



Bruce Miller of Stanley Bodyworks (right) congratulates Dave Morris as he takes delivery of the first Vitaro Grand to arrive in the Islands. The Royal Falkland Islands Police are so impressed with the vastly improved 4x4 vehicle they have ordered one for their own fleet.

Pram race dominated by Stone Age technology

THE good citizens of Stanley stood enthralled on Saturday afternoon as the Flintstones crossed clubs with the Cowboys, the Nympho's tried to out-shock the Toff, Tart and Trev, Gertie and the Girls answered the call to (Stanley) Arms, and the Arrows almost burst a fuel line as they did their best to out-fly the Luftwaffe.

And if that sounds like Mel Brooks meets the cartoon channel, with a healthy helping of Eurotrash thrown in for flavour - that's because that is what it was like.

What it was supposed to be was a pram race aimed at raising funds to help send some of our top darts players to the World Championships later this year. There were few prams on view, however, as teams evidently took a very liberal view of the term. Trolleys there were, and a wheelie bin and, yes, even an aeroplane!

With two prizes on offer, one for the first team home and the second for the Best Dressed team, competition was hot - and so were the racers as they discovered the organisers had not been overly kind in arranging the route.

Starting at the *Globe Tavern* teams started off at intervals, headed down Philomel Hill and turned right into Ross Road to the *Ship Bar* before heading out on the long haul to the *Stanley Arms* on the extreme west edge of town. Back then, retracing their steps, as far as Reservoir Road,

along St Mary's Walk, right on Barrack Street, left to the *Rose Hotel*, another left onto Villiers Street then right along John Street to *Deano's Bar*, up onto Fitzroy Road as far as the *Victory Bar* and finally down Philomel to finish at the *Globe*.

The fact that Stanley's pubs featured strongly on the route was no accident. All competitors were required to have - and finish - a drink in every pub, and it was perhaps because of that strictly enforced rule of the event that one of the earliest casualties was the speedy evaporation of the competitive spirit in some of the teams.

Indeed the race became more of a procession, most teams settling for the prospect of simply finishing - an unsurprising development given the gallonage sloshing about inside them.

First past the post turned out to be Bryn Rozee, Gavin Payne and Trevor Sinnott masquerading as the Toff, Tart and Trev. Somewhat confusingly they were promptly disqualified for reasons not immediately apparent, though it may have had something to do with either the fact that they carried their 'pram' for most of the course rather than pushing it, or, and more likely, as punishment for the incredibly bad taste of the short dress Gavin Payne elected to wear that clashed awesomely with the gashed and laddered tights.

So first prize of a meal for three at the Malvina House Hotel went to the second team home, the Flintstones, Julie Clarke, Dustin Gilson-Clarke and Steven Floyd, who maintained what little poise they began with right to the very end.

Gertie and the Girls carried off the prize for the best dressed team, Boy Miranda reverting to resplendent type in billowing blonde wig and a dress that looked as if it owed much to a set of 1930's dining room curtains: the whole ensemble sweetly set off by a pair of comfortable carpet slippers.

Completing the team were Carmen Miranda and Petula Clarke who looked delicately feminine in frothy affairs that teetered on the edge of see-throughness. Their prize? A t-shirt emblazoned with the legend "Stanley Darts Team Pram Race 1998". Mmmm, nice!

Race over, the celebrations began, continuing into the wee small hours of Sunday morning, when it was revealed the real winners had been the Darts Team. Altogether a grand total of £981.26 had been raised from the day and from the Team Knockout Final on Friday night in the *Stanley Arms*.

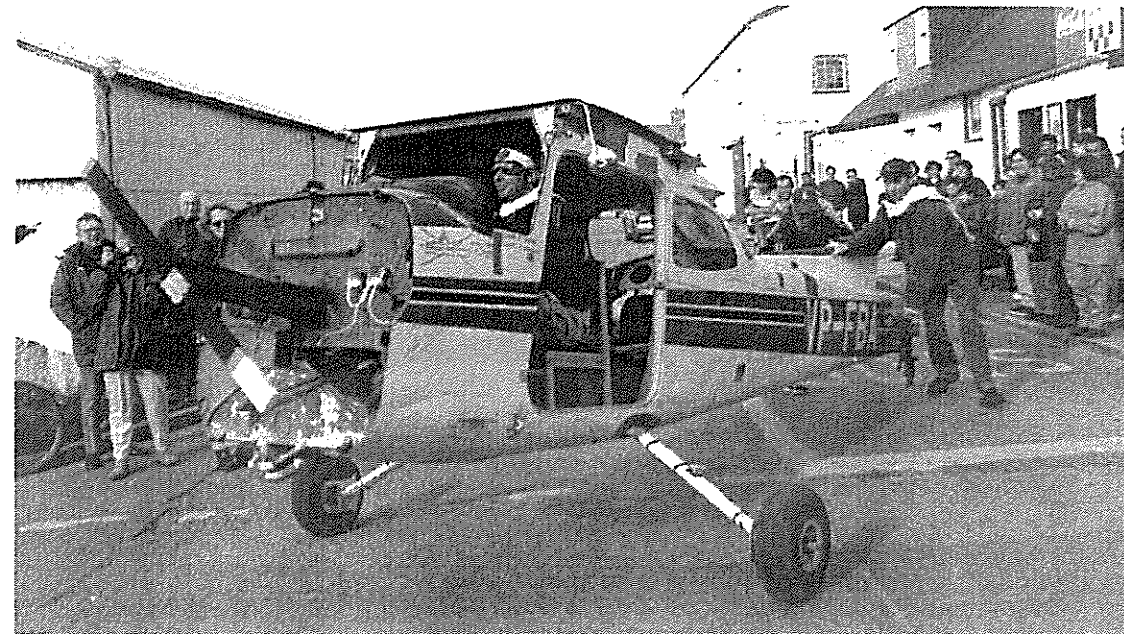
The event was so successful the organisers plan to make it an annual event, hopefully attracting more than the eight brave teams that entered this year.



Top left: The Flintstones leaving the ship. Throw your money at Julie, if it misses the bucket... Above: Two of the Arrows, Natalie Finn astride the Rolls Royce/Melvyn Clifton powered... er...thing! Left: Gavin Payne steps out. Want a good time duckie? Below: Thrown by his pram, "Pretty Boy" Gene Berntsen in the wreckage. Terence Bonner laughs on!



Above: Rob Hoy and Peter Coutts are the power plant, Grant Budd the unappealing, nappy-wearing baby, as the Stanley Arms team leave the start outside the Globe Tavern. Below: Take off for the Luftwaffe as they swoop down Philomel and prepare to shoot up Ross Road - and anyone else who gets in the way! Troyd Bowles, Alistair Summers and Andrew Newman had a perfect afternoon shoving the wingless wonder up hill and down dale - though no-one recorded how Dale felt!



Left: Gertie's (Boy Miranda) gone missing. The girls are Carmen Miranda and Petula Clarke. Below: Good try but no cigar for the Toff, the Tart and Trev. They carried the pram but not the day! Right: The sensitively named "Nymphos". Tamara Lang rides as Gary McGill and Lee Molkenburgh pull.



V-Dagger aircraft had just arrived. "When the war began, we and the twelve aircraft were sent to Comodoro Rivadavia. When the British fleet was on its way to the south of the Falklands, we were divided into two groups. We left from San Julian and Rio Grande," explains Aguirre Faget.

Each day Volponi left Tierra del Fuego heading towards the Falklands. His Mirage V was attacked on May 1st, although the English missile which was fired did not hit him. "From then on he had an active participation in the attacks on the British fleet," says Aguirre Faget.

"We crossed one another on many occasions, on our way to fight. One squad covered one area and the other another area. We had to attack from several areas because the British were all over the place," he recalls.

The day Volponi's aircraft was attacked, Aguirre Faget was on his way back with Lieutenant Norberto Di Meglio, from a mission they had not been able to carry out because they could not find the British boats, whose position they had been given.

"Suddenly I saw part of a Mirage V-Dagger go by, in the opposite direction, where there were English ships and Harriers patrolling. They knew our route and that we had to hurry back to the Continent because of the lack of fuel. I heard over the radio that a sidewinder missile hit the middle of Volponi's Dagger. He was a great pilot and should be remembered as a hero."

LA NACION 4/9/98
Negotiations in London concerning pilot Volponi
Air Force sources told *La Nacion* yesterday that the "foreign ministry has made a request to the Foreign Office to begin the necessary paper work to send the remains of Lieutenant Hector Ricardo Volponi to Argentina as soon as possible."

"We believe that if it is confirmed that it is Volponi, his remains will be sent to Maipu City, in Mendoza province, which is what his family wants," said a spokesman.

However, the result of the DNA tests (which are being carried out in England) are not known yet.

In the Air Force there are several doubts concerning the way which the remains could be transported from the Falkland Islands.

"We do not know for the time being if the remains could travel directly to the Argentine Continent or if they will go via Uruguay," said an Air Force spokesman referring to the fact that there are no direct flights between the archipelago and our country.

The sources explained, that it will be up to the foreign ministry - in charge of relations with Great Britain and the authorities in the Falklands - to decide how the remains will be brought back to the country.

LA PRENSA 4/9/98
Links with the United

Kingdom continue to progress

The Argentine armed forces are stepping up the policy of reconciliation with the United Kingdom, 16 years after the war-conflict, over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands prior to President Menem's visit to London.

For the first time since the way, the Navy, two days ago participated in a navy exhibition, organised in Great Britain, two of the Argentine Air Force chiefs yesterday travelled to London, on a visit which will last to the middle of September.

In spite of the good omens, the British Foreign Office reiterated the United Kingdom's sovereignty rights over the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and Sandwich, in the run up to Menem's visit.

According to an official document, distributed yesterday in Buenos Aires by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, "the government of the United Kingdom, has no doubt, whatsoever, concerning British sovereignty," of the Islands. "Except for two months of illegal occupation in 1982, the Islands have continuously been administered by the United Kingdom since 1833," says the communique.

CLARIN 5/9/98

They will hand over the pilot's remains

Part of the remains of Air Force Lieutenant Hector Ricardo Volponi, who died in the Falklands, will be handed over to his relatives, once his identity has officially been confirmed, diplomatic sources informed.

This decision is backed by the inhabitants of the Islands. Thus, all the remains of the pilot will be returned to the Continent.

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Argentine Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros, said, "the foreign ministry is maintaining contact with the British embassy and the identification of the remains will only be possible, following specific, scientific analysis, which take some time." He added, "once they are identified, their return to the Continent, will depend exclusively on the relatives decision and then the foreign ministry will carry out the necessary logistical negotiations," with Great Britain.

CLARIN 5/9/98

An Argentine journalist will be able to visit the Falklands

For the first time since the 1982 war ended, the Kelpers will allow a citizen with an Argentine passport into the Islands.

The Kelpers will invite a journalist - whose identity is maintained a secret - to visit the Islands before the end of the year, becoming the first Argentine to visit Falklands soil, as a tourist, since the war.

The decision was voted by the Legislative Council of the Islands last week and was on this week's front page of *Penguin News*, the Islands' newspaper.

According to the immigration laws in the Falklands, change by

the Kelpers following the Argentine-British conflict, no citizen, with an Argentine passport is allowed into the Islands.

The decision could be interpreted as a little battle, won by Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, who during the last few years has tried to get closer to the Kelpers, through letters and Christmas presents.

In 1994 the Councillors decided to only allow Argentines who hold other passports, as long as they show them when they arrive in the Islands.

Since the end of the eighties, visits of relatives of the Argentine servicemen who died in the war and are buried in Darwin cemetery, which last only 24-hours, have been carried out. During the trips, the visitors are not allowed to wander around the Islands, not even walk around Stanley.

According to *Penguin News* the measure, "was applauded by Vice Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd, but it will probably upset a sector of those in the Islands."

Before he became a foreign office minister, Lloyd, during a visit to the Falklands, said that he thought it was "absurd" that the Kelpers would not allow Argentines into the archipelago.

Di Tella meanwhile, insists with re-establishing communications between the Islands and the Continent.

"Our intention is for the Argentine public to receive first-hand information about our interests and about what we want," Councillor Norma Edwards told *Clarín* yesterday.

The Kelper's move comes just two months before President Carlos Menem's visit to London, the first visit to London, an Argentine leader will make since the end of the war.

"It was a decision we took alone," said Councillor Sharon Halford, from Stanley adding that in a few days time the name of the chosen journalist will be announced. "I can only confirm that this information is true," said a spokesman at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires yesterday.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD 6/9/98

Britain could return pilot's remains

The British government is reportedly willing to return the remains of an Argentine Air Force Lieutenant to his family, a news agency reported yesterday. Human remains found near the wreckage of an Argentine fighter plane on the disputed islands last week are thought to be those of Lieutenant Ricardo Volponi. During the war, the Air Force had given Volponi's family a bag which they thought held the remains of the pilot whose plane was shot down on May 23, 1982.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD 5/9/98

Shell plugs Falklands well

Royal Dutch/Shell Group said it would plug and abandon the third well drilled to probe for oil off the

Falklands, saying it didn't find enough oil to produce economically. Shell will drill another well in the area beginning in the fourth quarter of this year, along with its partner Eni SpA, Italy's state-controlled oil company. The announcement by the world's biggest publicly traded oil company was the latest drilling disappointment in the region, off the coast of Argentina, which oil companies are exploring for the first time to determine if big fields exist.

Finding the right geological rock structures that trap the oil so far have eluded companies. Drilling "encountered hydrocarbon indications at various levels," Shell said in a statement, suggesting some oil deposits may lie in the region. So far, Lasmo Plc and Amerada Hess Corp. have drilled in the area and not found a significant field.

The amount of oil that the Falklands could hold is unknown because no wells have successfully struck a major pool. The region is of interest to the industry because it's one of the few unexplored regions with a potential for big fields. Industry executives have said underground rock formations being probed could hold anywhere from 400 million barrels of oil to more than one billion barrels, which would be a big find even in the North Sea.

Amerada Hess said earlier this year it found signs of oil in its well, though not enough to be economically successful.

FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING MARKET REPORT WEEK ENDING 4.9.98

Sydney/Melbourne/Fremantle 19 Micron and finer - 20 cents cheaper

19.5 Unchanged
20 to 20.5 mic. - 35 cents cheaper
21 to 22 mic. - 30 cents cheaper
22.5 to 23 mic. - 20 cents cheaper
23.5 to 24 mic. - 20 cents cheaper
27.5 to 32 mic. - 5 cents dearer

The market this week struggled to maintain its firm level of the previous week in the face of a strengthening Australian dollar and a large offering in all three centres. To add to this some exporters appear to be discounting their offers to speculative levels in an effort to tempt a somewhat subdued demand.

However a significantly smaller offering next week and an increased interest from Asia should point towards a firm market as exporters aim to fill September shipments and topmakers continue to feed machinery.

NEW ZEALAND - SOUTH ISLAND SALE

Halfbred fleece - 2/4% cheaper
Crossbred fleece - 4% cheaper
2nd shear - 5% cheaper

BRADFORD SALE

Fairly strong competition resulting in a clearance of over 80% of the offering prices generally were 5% dearer.



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CLARIN 3/9/98

They confirm the identity of the pilot found in the Falklands

The Air Force yesterday officially confirmed that the remains of the Dagger aircraft, found last week on Pebble Island are those of Lieutenant Hector Ricardo Volponi.

The communique says that according to information which the foreign ministry received from Great Britain, "it is the fighter plane Mirage V-Dagger, licence number C-437, shot down on May 23rd 1982, whose pilot was Lieutenant Hector Ricardo Volponi."

The information says that the fragments of the aircraft, "had been found at the time by the Argentine Air Force." And they add that, "the English authorities are examining the alleged human remains, found in parts of the aircraft."

Thus, the Falklands government error is amended, they who at first said that the Dagger had been shot down two days later.

However, the testimony concerning the South Atlantic conflict did not recall the Argentine Air Force having lost a Dagger on May 25th.

The first conclusion was that there could have been confusion concerning the three planes shot down in the area on May 24th, when First Lieutenant Carlos Julio Castillo went missing.

The interviews carried out by *Clarín* showed that Castillo in fact crashed into the sea.

Argentine Marines were able to recover Volponi's remains, a few days after May 23rd. They were immediately taken to the Continent and handed over to his relatives.

The missing piece of information was the licence number of the Dagger, found on First Mount, which the authorities in the Falklands had not confirmed, but was reported by the British Government in London.

The government in the Falklands stated yesterday that, "from now on, all the information concerning the investigation will be distributed by the Foreign Office, in London."

The English Embassy in Buenos Aires said the same: "Any new information we obtain concerning the case will be directly told to the Argentine foreign ministry: due to humanitarian reasons," said the spokesman.

The foreign ministry did not wish to give any further details ei-

ther. A spokesman said he did not know what would be the Argentine government's next steps. Not even if the DNA tests are carried out confirming the pilot's identity.

If this is not the case, the foreign ministry must decide whether or not the remains found will be brought to the Continent or if they will be buried in Darwin cemetery.

"I have no information about what will be done. We are waiting for more information from London," said Guido Di Tella's official.

Yesterday Inspector (sic) Jonathan Butler, once again flew to the place where the remains were found, to continue gathering samples, which will conclude his report, which he will hand over the Judge Keith Watson, who has been in charge of the case since it was opened last Thursday.

CLARIN 3/9/98

Shell remains silent

The oil company Shell, about to conclude its explorations in Falklands waters, yesterday announced in Stanley that for the time being it will not inform whether or not it found traces of hydrocarbons in the area.

This is a decision which has caused speculation and the company said they will report on their findings in two months time.

LA NACION 3/9/98

The hero from Tres Arroyos

The main story says that the remains have been identified as those of Lieutenant Volponi. It refers to the Air Force communique, other events up to now, quotes both Andrew Gurr and the British Embassy (some as in *Clarín*) and concludes by saying what will happen to Volponi's remains is up to his widow to decide. It adds information about Volponi.

Volponi died at age 27, when his daughter Soledad was a year old and his wife was pregnant with Ricardito. His widow now lives in Mendoza, where she was born and where she first met Volponi, who was from Tres Arroyos.

Volponi's parents have died, but all the village remembers Volponi as the hero of Tres Arroyos, which has a street named after him and a square. His remains were taken, by his widow from Tandil to Mendoza.

Magdalena Volponi, an aunt of the lieutenant yesterday spoke to *La Nacion* on the telephone. She recalls that on May 23rd the family was informed that his aircraft had been shot down. For a few days they had hoped that he was alive,

because they were told he could have ejected. Then they found out he was dead.

A woman, who for the time being wants to be careful

Maria Ines Rico, widow of Lieutenant Hector Ricardo Volponi, who will have the right to claim his remains, found in the Falklands prefers to remain cautious: She prefers to wait for the results of the genetic tests to find out whether the remains are those of her husband.

Speaking to *La Nacion*, she said: "From an oral point of view I want to know if there are other parts of his body there and others here in Mendoza, so they can be put together and he can have a dignified burial."

She said: "I am calm, because I believe in God, but my children are very moved."

Up to yesterday afternoon everything was rumours, which did not help the atmosphere, and then an unexpected visitor turned up.

The head of the fourth air brigade Commodore Carlos Arnau, went to Mrs Volponi's house and told her that genetic tests are being carried out to find out whether or not the remains are those of her husband.

The genetic test

"The officials told me that until the DNA tests are not finished in England, we won't know whether or not the remains are his or not," she said, adding that they are tests which take a number of days.

In spite of her caution she said, "The licence number of the aircraft and the place it crashed are known, but no definite details are available, so maybe it is wiser to wait: maybe the remains are not his."

Because of the lack of details she refused to travel to Buenos Aires to participate in a television programme. "To talk now would be out of place and hurried: because of respect for the pilots who lost their lives in the Falklands, I have to be cautious," she said.

Maria Ines and Lieutenant Volponi got married in 1980, when he was a pilot at the sixth brigade in Tandil. Two years later, when their first child - Maria Soledad - had been born and the second was on the way - Ricardo Luis - the pilot died in combat.

Maria Soledad and Ricardo Luis 17 and 15 years old, are students and live with their mother, who works as a literature and philosophy professor at the university.

Maipu cemetery

"My husband is where he should be: With the Lord," the woman says, who adds that when the Air

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Force brought her Volponi's remains she trusted them.

"As far as the word of the Air Force is concerned, I believe in them. I know that at the time they brought me all the remains they could."

Volponi's remains were laid to rest in Maipu cemetery in Mendoza.

Now, Maria Ines Rico, is waiting for blood samples to be taken from her children, to be able to complete the DNA tests and be able to come to a conclusion of what is still a mystery.

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"Anecdote: Vice

Commodore Aguirre Faget recalls that he saw Volponi's aircraft, just before the British Sea Harriers arrived

"Shortly before Volponi ran into the Harriers, which shot him down, we crossed one another in the air. I was on my way to another mission and over the radio he asked me if I had gone by him. I told him I had. A few minutes later, he along with Lieutenant Napoleon Martinez, tried to attack some British ships, but they were intercepted by British aircraft, which were patrolling the area."

Vice Commodore Gustavo Aguirre Faget, who spoke to *La Nacion*, not only spent his days during the Falklands conflict with the pilot whose remains were found on Pebble Island but he was also his friend and companion, they had studied together.

"We were four pilots and we were very close. Three of them lost their lives in the Falklands." Lieutenant Pedro Bean, whose aircraft was shot down on May 21st, Juan Bernhardt, on May 29th and Volponi, who crashed on May 23rd. They had all gone to the brigade in Tandil in 1980, where 12 Mirage



British press headline stories: 04 September - 10 September

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 4 SEPTEMBER 1998 CLINTON NORTHERN IRELAND VISIT

The papers are dominated by President Clinton's visit to Northern Ireland and his emotional commitment to the peace process. *The Times* says the President carefully avoided the euphoria of his 1995 visit to the province that was punctuated by an IRA bomb in London's Docklands two months later. But, the paper adds, the President did manage to work a transforming magic on the town of Omagh, which was so recently devastated by a bomb. *The Independent* reports that a suspicion that the townspeople of Omagh were growing tired of visits from VIPs in the wake of the bombing seemed to be dispelled when thousands flocked to the streets to see the President. The paper also says that intense American diplomacy before the visit did not manage to bring about an agreement on the decommissioning of paramilitary weapons, but it did help to propel the two sides in Northern Ireland together. *The Guardian* with its headline, 'He's still loved somewhere points out that the President could hardly escape the Lewinsky question - a reference to his alleged relationship with a White House intern Monica Lewinsky - if only as innuendo. The paper describes the empty seats at the Belfast Waterfront and several moments during the President's speech when there was faint laughter in the crowd.

SWISSAIR CRASH

The Daily Telegraph devotes half of its front page to the crash of the Swissair jet, which plunged into the sea off the east of Canada, killing all 229 people on board. The paper reports that a witness described an eerie scene of floating bodies illuminated by searchlights and the glare of flares. Although the *Telegraph* describes the planes as a UN Airbus, because it was carrying at least 12 serving United Nations officials, most of the other papers lead the story with the news that British people were among those who died.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 7 SEPTEMBER 1998 MURDOCH'S BID FOR MANCHESTER UNITED

The lead on nearly every front page is the same: the planned takeover of Manchester United Football Club by the media magnate, Rupert Murdoch. The headlines too almost speak with one voice. Typical is the *Express*: 'Fury at \$75 million pound bid for United.' Like other papers the *Express* says that the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, is under intense pressure to block the bid, because the ramifications of the deal for football and broadcasting are too great to allow it to go through.

The *Guardian* describing it as the biggest takeover deal in football history, said it would give Mr Murdoch's satellite television company, BSkyB, an iron grip on the lucrative broadcasting rights to the English Premier League. *The Guardian's* editorial is forthright: Sky must be resisted because of what it says are the conflicts of interest arising from Rupert Murdoch's cross-media ownership. *The Guardian* asks: will writers in the Murdoch-owned *Sun* newspaper be free to criticise Manchester United and call for the manager

or chairman's resignation?

Whereas the rest of the papers are almost uniformly hostile to the deal, the *Sun* itself is effusive in its enthusiasm. It says thrilled Manchester United fans were buzzing with excitement, although other papers describe the fans' reaction as furious.

RUSSIAN FINANCIAL CRISIS

The Russian financial crisis continues to provoke lengthy reports and reviews. A photo in the *Daily Telegraph* sums up the condition of many Russians: an elderly woman gazes at abundant bunches of grapes she cannot afford. The picture accompanies a report which says that tens of thousands of middle-class people in Moscow are being thrown out of work. *The Telegraph's* story says that until now, the new middle classes have kept out of politics, but becoming unemployed may be the catalyst which turns the politically-inert bourgeoisie into a force for change.

CHINA'S LOGGING INDUSTRY HALTED

A *Times* editorial - surprisingly perhaps - quotes a saying from Chinese Taoist philosophy that man should live in harmony with his world. After detailing the environmental damage caused by various building projects in China, *The Times* praises the Chinese government for calling an abrupt halt to the logging industry. The paper says the order that a million lumberjacks should lay down their axes and turn tree-planters instead is an admirable Asian precedent.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 8 SEPTEMBER 1998 RUSSIAN ECONOMIC CRISIS

The Financial Times criticises the European Union over its cautious response to the Russian economic crisis, saying financial collapse could bring the threat of social disturbances, mass emigration or environmental disasters. Throwing money at the crisis is not the answer, according to the *Financial Times*, but nor is it possible to turn our back on Russia's plight. The paper says the EU can help in practical ways, for example by supplying drugs and food this winter. But most of all, it can help by making clear that the reforms failed because they were not radical enough.

CONSERVATIVES BALLOTTED OVER THE EURO

Many broadsheet front pages and editorial columns deal with the decision of Conservative Party leader, William Hague, to ballot his party's members in an attempt to win approval for his stance on the European single currency. *The Guardian* says it is the biggest gamble of Mr Hague's short career as party leader when he calls on members to endorse his opposition to monetary union at the next general election. The right-wing *Daily Telegraph* praises Mr Hague for strong leadership, saying that most voters agree that joining the Euro is wrong. However, the *Independent* calls the ballot a stunt, criticising it as a way of silencing those Conservatives who do want monetary union.

WESTERN RELATIONS WITH ISLAM

The Independent's comment column calls on the west to try to under-

stand Islam and stop demonising great tracts of the Islamic world. The paper focuses on the tension between Iran and Afghanistan and says it has exploded the myth - often seen in the West - of Islam as one giant block from Morocco to Indonesia. Religious and political differences in the Islamic world are, says the *Independent* as it relates how 8 leading Democrats met Mr Clinton to discuss the Monica Lewinsky affair. There is an almost weary tone in the *Independent*, which tells us 'Clinton says he's sorry, yet again'. The paper hints at the enormous forces pressing on Mr Clinton - 'While the President tries to turn the tables on his critics' it reports 'the legal machine that would take him to trial is being fine-tuned'. *The Financial Times* too, sees impeachment as a distinct possibility and criticises Mr Clinton for not apologising sooner and with less ambiguity. 'His words are weasel ones, his actions based forever on political expediency' argues the FT. And for the *Daily Telegraph*, the president is paralysed - 'He cannot save himself. He can only degrade his office further'.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1998 MANCHESTER UNITED ACCEPTS MURDOCH OFFER

'It's a Deal' is the *Sun's* banner headline heralding the announcement that Manchester United Football Club is being bought by the Rupert Murdoch-controlled satellite broadcaster, BSkyB. The deal is apparently worth much more than originally mooted - more than 600 million pounds. *The Sun* is also part of Murdoch's media empire - no surprise then that the deal gets a good write-up. Football is the winner, says the *Sun*, from top to bottom. But several papers give reminders of the opposition there is to the deal, such as fears it could create conflicts of interest and the club could be relegated to the status of a pawn in Mr Murdoch's media businesses. *The Daily Express* quotes various luminaries, including the head of the Government's football taskforce, and a top sports presenter, as expressing doubts. *The Financial Times* reports a campaign has been launched by a group called Shareholders United Against Murdoch to try to persuade Manchester United shareholders not to approve the deal.

REAL IRA END CAMPAIGN OF VIOLENCE

The Independent leads on the decision by the Real IRA, the group behind the Omagh bombing in Northern Ireland, to end its campaign of violence. In the *Independent's* analysis, the group had little choice - the security forces are stepping up the pressure, and it faces immense public disapproval because of Omagh. *The Daily Mail* points out the irony that at the same time as hunting those behind the Omagh bombing, Britain and the Irish Republic are releasing paramilitary prisoners as part of the peace process. A moral ambivalence, according to the *Mail* but a price worth paying if it leads to lasting peace.

CLINTON/LEWINSKY AFFAIR

The mounting pressure on President Clinton over the Monica Lewinsky affair preoccupies *The Times* leader writers. *The Times* says his best course would be to resign. To support its view, *The Times* says Mr Clinton is so politically emasculated that he might not persuade Congress to approve IMF money to calm the world towards depression. A similar line is written by a correspondent for the *Daily Telegraph* in Washington. 'Mr Clinton's is a losing hand,' he says. Senior Democrats are fleeing from him disgusted, angry, betrayed and prepared to see impeachment as a way of getting rid of him rather than as a constitutional crisis.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 10 SEPTEMBER 1998

CLINTON UNDER PRESSURE

The growing sense of crisis surrounding the Clinton presidency is again the top foreign story in the early editions of today's broadsheets. 'Democrats Tell Clinton to Say Sorry Over and Over Again', says the headline in *The Times* as it relates how 8 leading Democrats met Mr Clinton to discuss the Monica Lewinsky affair. There is an almost weary tone in the *Independent*, which tells us 'Clinton says he's sorry, yet again'. The paper hints at the enormous forces pressing on Mr Clinton - 'While the President tries to turn the tables on his critics' it reports 'the legal machine that would take him to trial is being fine-tuned'.

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COLONIES GRANTED BRITISH CITIZENSHIP

The Times reports that full British citizenship is to be restored to around 100,000 people living in Britain's remaining colonies. This, says the *Times*, will end a seventeen-year limbo status that has caused hardship, anger and resentment to thousands of people in the last outpost of the Empire. But Britons, reports the paper, will not enjoy a reciprocal right to move to the overseas territories.

MANCHESTER UNITED FC TAKEOVER

The Daily Mirror heaps more opprobrium on Manchester United football club's decision to accept a takeover offer from the Rupert Murdoch-controlled British Sky Broadcasting. The paper homes in on Sky chief executive Mark Booth's apparent inability at a news conference to say who plays left-back for the club. His answer, that players are not his area of expertise, is elevated to a banner front-page headline. The Murdoch-owned *Sun* takes a distinctly less triumphalist line than when news of the deal broke yesterday. 'Don't Strain Me Up' is today's headline, quoting the club's chief executive, Martin Edwards, in a plea to fans angered at the deal. The belated attempts at reassurance continue on inside pages with 'I haven't betrayed you.'

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

While money is not a problem for Manchester United, it patently is for London's Royal Opera House. The news that it is to close for a year to try to get its finances back on even keel is seen as tragic by the *Guardian* but at the same time welcomed as a catalyst for change. And the paper has some sympathy for its problems, despite the frequent allegations of management incompetence. 'It is starved of the fat public grants that opera houses in Milan and Munich take as their divine right' says the paper. 'However it has not been able to find a middle way between fair subsidies and the private capital that keeps the New York Met afloat.'

SPICE WEDDING

The Daily Star focuses on the other end of the musical spectrum. One of the Spice Girls, Scary Spice, or Mel B, is to marry on Sunday, but, in what it bills as an exclusive, the paper reports that she has signed a prenuptial agreement with fiancé, Jimmy Gulzar, to protect her millions. What is more all the wedding guests have been told to arrive barefoot. 'It is a bit weird but that is what Mel wants,' the *Star* quotes an insider as saying, 'and what she wants she always gets.'



News from South America provided by Mercopress

BRITISH AND ARGENTINE NAVIES IN PUNTA ARENAS

Argentine and Royal Navy ships will be meeting in Punta Arenas during this month's Chilean national festivities. The Chilean Navy command that was recently involved for the first time ever in joint exercises with the Argentine Navy has formally invited two Argentine torpedo boats, "Indomita" and "Intrepida" to participate in the September 17th Independence Day celebrations.

The two vessels will be arriving with the Commander of the Argentine Austral Naval Zone Rear Admiral Héctor Julio Alvarez on September 16th and will remain until September 18th.

On September 17th the "Dumbarton Castle" Royal Navy patrol vessel is expected in Punta Arenas. Previous to that the auxiliary vessel "Gold Rover" will also be visiting Punta for five days until September 15th according to British Consul John Reeves.

Four Brazilian vessels plus their American counterparts, all of them participating in the annual Unitas naval exercises of the South Atlantic are also expected to visit Punta Arenas during September.

During August Argentine and Chilean navies participated in the joint search and rescue "Viekaren" exercises operating from Puerto Williams in Chile and Ushuaia, Argentina. The exercise consisted in rescuing a vessel in distress with a hazardous cargo and towing her safely to harbour.

During the "confidence building" operations for the first time ever Chilean warships stayed overnight in Ushuaia.

FARM SHOW OPENS IN MONTEVIDEO

With great expectations given the strong regional prices for beef cattle and a promised government fund of 230 million US dollars for farm development, this week opened the '98 edition of the biggest agricultural show in Uruguay.

The last of the round of Mercosur farm shows (Asunción, Paraguay, Palermo, Argentina, Esteio, Brazil), the Prado grounds exhibit just ten minutes from downtown Montevideo has attracted over 1,500 cattle, sheep, horses and pigs that will be competing for the best prizes, plus 300 commercial stands.

Once the different categories competitions are over the sales round will start with particular attention in such beef breeds as Hereford, Polled Hereford, Aberdeen and Charolais, plus Holstein, for the booming Uruguayan dairy industry.

Horses will also be a big attraction since there's a strong market for the Criollos, Shetland Ponies and Arabs. Additional amenities during the two weeks include horse riding trials with Criollos, shearing (Corriedale), record milking (Holstein and Jersey), and dogs' competitions.

Main farm industry suppliers are present at the show and many of them are concentrated in country pavilions. The Great Britain pavilion has a big display of different brands of whisky (Uruguay has one of the world's highest per capita consumption), vehicles, mainly Rover, chocolates, clothing and veterinary pharmaceuticals. A London cab and the pub in the British pavilion have become one of the outstanding places in the Prado grounds.

During the inauguration the president of the Uruguay-Great Britain

Chamber of Commerce announced that an Uruguayan trade delegation will be visiting Britain next year and that Uruguay will have its own stand in the coming edition of the "Royal Show".

Even if the show has just begun farmers are waiting for the closing ceremony when the Agriculture Minister will be officially announcing loan conditions for the 230 million US dollars development fund.

More information you will find in Mercopress website: <http://www.mercopress.com>

UNEMPLOYMENT JUMPS

A significant increase in unemployment was reported during the second quarter in the Magallanes Region according to official Chilean statistics.

Unemployment in Punta Arenas has risen from 4.1% in the first quarter to 6.3% in the May-July period, just below the Chilean average of 6.4%. The highest unemployment in the nineties was recorded in the second quarter of 1991 with 7.7%.

Commerce, manufacturing, transport and communications were the areas hardest hit, while services, finance, mining and utilities managed to escape the downfall.

The statistics also indicate that men have suffered more the impact of unemployment than women in the Punta Arenas area.

Magallanes ranks ninth among Chilean regions as far as unemployment is concerned. The regions hardest hit are III, V and VIII, all of them with 7.7% or greater, and the region II has the lowest unemployment with just 4.4%.

PORT ACTIVITY DOWN

Activity in the harbour of Punta Arenas decreased 22.36% during last August compared to the same month one year ago, reported Raúl Gallardo head of the Austral Harbour Authority.

According to Mr. Gallardo the total tonnage last August was 19,463, down from 25,068 tons in August '97. A lesser traffic of containers is partly responsible for the reduction in activity.

Nevertheless Mr. Gallardo was optimistic about the current month since road building equipment, plus cement and several shipments for the Methanex plant are expected during September.

Total tonnage during the first eight months of 1998, (199,586 tons), is down 9% compared with 1997 (183,071).

OZONE MONITORING SEASON

High costs are having an impact in the annual October ozone-monitoring season performed by the Punta Arenas located Magallanes University in combination with the Brazilian Space Research Institute.

"It's a costly campaign and this year we won't be launching the daily balloon during October since the Brazilians are extremely short of funds, but we are confident that we'll manage a good data-collecting record," said Professor Félix Zamorano who heads the Chilean research team in Punta Arenas.

Mr. Zamorano explained that the researchers still have the Brewer MX-IV equipment, specially designed to monitor ultraviolet radiation that also helps to measure the variations in the ozone layer.

"During October we'll provide daily reports to the local media to keep people on watch and protected from the sun and the weakening of the ozone layer," stressed Mr. Zamorano.

The 1997 October-November campaign cost 60,000 US dollars and was

funded 90% by Brazil.

WHALES ALL ALONG THE COAST

Whales that normally concentrate at this time of the year for calving in Punta Valdés, in the Argentine province of Chubut, have been sighted all along the Atlantic coast from South Brazil to Mar del Plata, including several points of the Uruguayan coast.

Although there's no scientific reason so far for this season's conduct, marine biologists believe that an increase in the whale population is forcing them to look for other areas to mate and calve, possibly where their ancestors once lived.

"The need for space could be related to this re colonisation of areas from where systematic hunting forced them away many decades ago," says Hugo Castello from the Argentine Natural Sciences Museum.

Tourists have been photographing whales a few hundred metres off the Mar del Plata, Montevideo and Punta del Este coast.

"It's possible that by 2010, 2020, these areas could become natural habitats, although there's still a great risk that they might be hunted and chased away", says Alejandro Carribero from the Patagonia National University.

Whales usually make an annual pilgrimage to Santa Catarina island, in south Brazil, and Punta Valdés, during the months of June to December before heading out into the sea looking for krill.

The Uruguayan coast was once famous for the abundance of these huge mammals and one of the coastal counties, Maldonado, even has a whale in its official crest.

CONCERN IN LATINAMERICA

President Bill Clinton's political situation has become a growing concern in Latin America since many regional political leaders and economists believe a weakened US president could represent a serious setback in the middle of the international financial crisis that in spite of all efforts keeps spreading.

"We're really surprised that such a powerful country as the United States should be spending so much time and money in the president's intimate life, when there's such a back-load of work," remarked Venezuela's president.

Several Latinamerican leaders are concerned that a debilitated Clinton could block bail out emergencies packages similar to the '95 Mexican experience, impede the approval of more funds for the International Monetary Fund and the granting of "fast track" to facilitate free trade discussions; interrupt the beginning of a peace process in Colombia and irritate the whole region if the US insists in unilateral certification of countries concerning drug-combat cooperation.

In spite of the fact that the IMF, World Bank and the US Treasury have commended Latinamerican countries for their fiscal responsibility and market oriented policies, the region overall believes that even more important, a strong political leadership is essential to cope with the current international storm.

"It's hard to understand this exhibition of parochial mentality from the most powerful nation in the world," reads one of the lines of an editorial published in most South American newspapers.

CHILE IN TROUBLE

Once the outstanding example of an open market and growing market, Chile's economic difficulties have only worsened since the Asian crisis broke out in Thailand a year ago.

A drop in exports, a slowing down of the economy, an increase in unemployment have turned into a growing demand for US dollars, forcing the government to raise interest rates that are above 35/40% in a country where inflation is in the range of 5%.

The Chilean peso that a year ago was exchanging for 415 to the US currency,

is now selling at 475 while the Central Bank has been pumping dollars into the open market at a rate of 100 to 150 million dollars per day.

Credits for building homes have been drastically restricted and the government is withdrawing pesos from the market to lighten the demand for US dollars.

To make things worse Chile is suffering from a severe drought that will be forcing blackouts to save electricity and water. Normal rainfall in the Santiago metropolitan area is down to 30% after two years exceptionally dry.

SPANISH SECOND LANGUAGE

The Brazilian Congress approved almost unanimously a bill making Spanish the second language in all secondary schools of the country. Further discussions with the Education Ministry will decide whether six or ten years are necessary for the implementation of the law since it involves over six million students and an estimated 75,000 additional Spanish teachers will be needed.

Similar legislation but referred to Portuguese is already effective in the other Mercosur members, Uruguay and Argentina.

In Argentina 8,200 Portuguese speaking teachers are being prepared and by the turn of the millennium, "most 6,000 secondary schools in the northern provinces of Argentina will be complying with regulations", according to Susan Decibe, Argentine Director of Education.

"For the southern states of Brazil it's a short term feasible plan since we have a long experience with our Spanish speaking neighbours and we are committed to Mercosur," remarked Pedro Simón, a power broker Senator from the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul.

ARGENTINA'S CATCH DOWN
Argentina's overall fish catch dropped 26% during the first six months of 1998 compared to the same '97 period. In the first half of 1997, the volume reached 800,851 tonnes while this year, 592,605.

According to a report from the Argentine Fisheries Under Secretariat, hake and other species decreased 10.68%, from 413,920 to 369,692 tons. Mollusc, including squid declined almost 45%, from 381,495 to 210,381 tons, and crustacean rose 163%, from 4,562 to 12,044, because of an excellent shrimp season.

Hake, (*Merluccius hubbsi*) catches dropped 18%, (275,706 to 226,247 tons).

Patagonian toothfish dropped 19%, from 3,699 to 2,991 tons.

Flounder rose by 20.8% from 3,647 to 4,406 tons, austral codfish dropped 50% to 925 tons and white croaker fell 31%, from 9,627 to 6,578 tons.

Squid tumbled from 377,077 to 20,454, almost 45% drop.

FRENCH ARREST CHILEAN POACHERS

Two Chilean-flagged long liners belonging to Spanish companies were arrested by French patrols in the Indian Ocean at the beginning of September and are presently held in the Reunion Isle.

According to Chilean spokesman Jorge Cofre in Punta Arenas, the "Antonio Lorenzo" and "Ercilla" belonging to Concar and Pesquera Los Andes were arrested 500 miles east of Madagascar Strait, in an area claimed by France.

Mr. Cofre said the two long liners with a total crew of 74 were operating from Maurice Island and were catching Patagonian toothfish.

It is believed both the "Antonio Lorenzo" and "Ercilla" have been involved, and caught, in similar situations in the South Atlantic.

Concar Managing Director, Francisco Campos said the vessels "were only crossing the area," that France considers an Exclusive Economic Zone.

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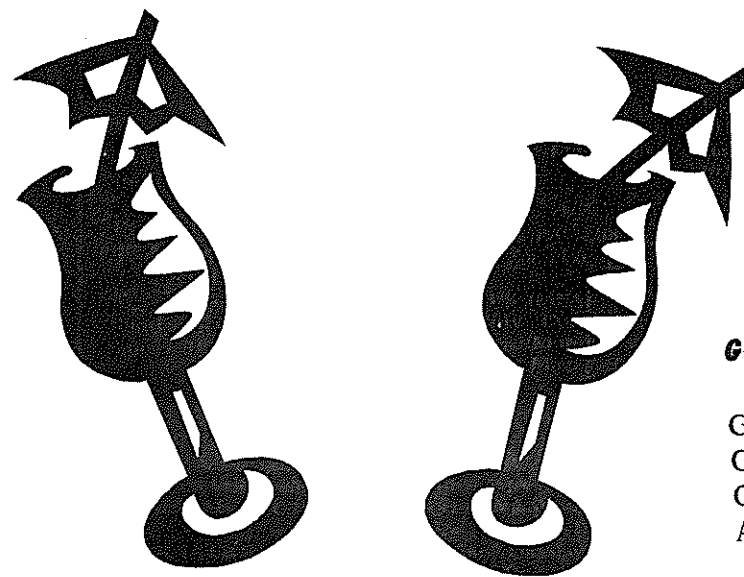
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Port Howard +3hrs 19m		1726	0.5
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m			
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m	Sunrise 0702		
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunset 1835		
Hill Cove +4hrs			
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	14 0012	1.3	
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	MON 0510	0.8	
Darwin Harbour -56m		1158	1.5
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MON: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday 10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY
Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
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RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574
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WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

Day	Pool	Public	Sports Hall / Courts	Public
Monday	*10.30 - 12.00	Public	*10.00 - 11.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes	*12.00 - 3.00	Public
	05.00 - 07.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	07.00 - 08.00	Adults only		
	08.00 - 09.00	Evenings class (beginners)		
Tuesday	*10.30 - 12.00	Pnt/Toddlers	*10.00-3.00	Public
	12.00 - 01.30	Lanes	05.00 - 09.00	Public
	04.00 - 05.00	Swin Club		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults only		
Wednesday	08.00 - 09.00	Canoe Club		
	*06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	11.00 - 01.00	Public
	*10.30 - 12.00	OAPs	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	12.00 - 01.30	Lane Swimming		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
Thursday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour		
	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour		
	5.00-7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30	Toddlers Play Session
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire/evening clas (beginners)		
Friday	*06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	*10.30 - 12.00	Public	12.00 - 01.00	Public
	12.00 - 01.30	Lanes	*03.00 - 04.00	Public
	5.00 - 08.00	Public	*05.00 - 08.00	Public
	(*close 8pm)		(*close 8pm)	
Saturday	*10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	*5.00 - 6.00	Lanes		
Sunday	11.00 - 6.00	Public	*11.00 - 12.00	Supervised Jnr Activities
	*06.00 - 07.00	Lanes	*12.00 - 07.00	Public

*Please note new session times

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 12TH SEPTEMBER

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BRILLIANT CREATURES
9.10 CRAZY COTTAGE
9.35 SIM'S SUMMER IN THE STATES
10.00 MINTY
10.25 FULLY BOOKED
12.55 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Coverage of the women's hockey Commonwealth Games clash between England and South Africa; also from Kuala Lumpur, the latest action from the boxing ring and bowls rink, the first batch of swimming finals, the men's gymnastics team event and the men's cycling road race. Plus, top athletics from the IAAF World Cup in Johannesburg, racing from Goodwood and Leopardstown, with action from the World Rowing Championships in Cologne
6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
6.55 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS, PG Comedy crime caper starring Steve Martin and Michael Caine. Suave English con-man Lawrence Jamieson makes a tidy living preying on rich, gullible women on the French Riviera
9.35 FIRST ON FOUR Comic Strip: (Part-two) The second of two programmes on The Comic Strip which was founded by Peter Richardson in 1980 as an "alternative" comedy club which launched the careers of, among others, French & Saunders, Alexei Sayle, Rik Mayall, Ade Edmondson and Nigel Planer. The team went on to write, direct and produce more than 20 films for Channel 4
10.00 LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS One of the most famous music festivals in the world draws to a close for another year
N.B. Likely to overrun. Subsequent programmes may run late
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.55 MATCH OF THE DAY As the 1998-99 FA Carling season enters its second month, the programme features highlights from three of today's games, together with goal action and all the key talking points and stories from the rest of this afternoon's top-flight fixtures

SUNDAY 13TH SEPTEMBER

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
10.30 TOM AND VICKY (New)
10.40 REVOLTING RECIPES with chef Gary Rhodes
10.55 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW
11.15 BLUE PETER
11.40 OUT OF TUNE
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 KEN HOM TRAVELS WITH A HOT WOK (New)
1.10 CD UK (New)
2.00 NEWS
2.05 QUADS - A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE
3.00 OUR MUTUAL FRIEND (New) Beginning of a four-part adaptation of Charles Dickens' epic novel of love and betrayal. Starring Paul McGann, Keeley Hawes, Steven Mackintosh and Anna Friel. A death brings barrister Eugene Wrayburn into the life of poor Lizzie Hexam
4.25 CARTOON TIME Featuring Porky Pig
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live match coverage as Tottenham Hotspur v Middlesbrough
6.55 RAGING PLANET
7.45 THE OTHER HALF
8.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.40 WHERE THE HEART IS Vic and Peggy celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with a weekend in the Lake District. Jacqui and Stephen plan some romance of their own
9.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: OUTBREAK (1995,15) Thriller starring Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo and Donald Sutherland. A lethal virus is transported to the United States via an African monkey host. The U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases and the Centre for Disease Control are two Federal

agencies headed by an ex-husband and his former wife who rush to stop the virus's deadly spread. Will they succeed?
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 NOT A LOT OF PEOPLE KNOW THAT

MONDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRANDSTAND Including News summary; TBA
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 PEAK PRACTICE Erica is planning for a momentous meeting - then a patient's life goes spectacularly out of control
2.45 THE AIR SHOW
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POTAMUS PARK
3.55 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
4.05 CAPTAIN STAR
4.30 GET WET
4.55 RETRACE (New) After several months away, the Fisher children return to Britain where they continue the search for their mother
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Sally finds the house in a mess, while Daria asks Sam to be her boyfriend
5.45 DUCK PATROL (New) A new seven-part comedy following life at a river police station on the Thames and starring Richard Wilson
6.10 TELLY ADDICTS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT (New)
7.25 EASTENDERS There is a serious decision to be made as Tiffany must choose between going back to Grant and starting a new life
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE (New)
8.25 LOVED BY YOU Michael and Kate attempt to befriend the couple next door
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL (New) The pilot episode for a quirky romantic comedy starring Calista Flockhart. Dreamy young lawyer Ally McBeal finds it hard to be as confident in love as in the court room. Thinking she is making a fresh start when she takes up a new job in Boston, she is unnerved to run into an old acquaintance
9.35 CLUB CULTURE (New) Today, behind the scenes at Peter Stringfellow's famous West End club
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 GAME ON (New) Time has passed, but the flat remains the same. Mandy has serious money problems and a debt collector is on her trail
11.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRANDSTAND -TBA
12.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 15TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRANDSTAND Including News summary; TBA
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
1.55 BROOKSIDE Marcus gatecrashes Ollie and Eleanor's celebration. What does he have in store for them?
2.20 TERMINATORS A six-part documentary series exploring the work of pest controllers
2.45 TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
3.55 THE BIG BAG
4.05 BAILEY KIPPER'S P.O.V.
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WAVELENGTH (Repeat)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sally's relaxed attitude annoys Jesse. Chloe notices a change in Irene
5.45 TOP GEAR (New)
6.15 EMMERDALE Kim amazes Steve with her plan for the robbery. Mandy is outraged when she discovers Paddy's secret. Lord Michael has an expensive surprise for Tara
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Ricky and Bianca gain an addition to their family, when Sonia arrives to

stay
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS (New)
8.55 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRANDSTAND - TBA
10.30 RORY MCGRATH'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
12.25 THE RHYTHM OF LIFE Beatles' producer George Martin talks to some of the world's most influential musicians and singers about the meaning of music

WEDNESDAY 16TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRANDSTAND Including News summary; TBA
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Eleanor is numb at the idea that she might have AIDS. After a night of mental torture, abuse and shocking revelations, will Ollie be able to forgive?
2.20 TERMINATORS
2.45 HOMEGROUND Today's programme looks at how people caught on camera have become some of the best known images epitomising the Northern Ireland Troubles
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with; THE RIDDLERS
3.50 SOOTY AND CO
4.15 ON YOUR MARKS (New) Mark finishes a big painting for a gallery and has to contend with his assistant Mr Blobby's World Cup football fever
4.30 WHIZZIWIG 5.00 WOOF (Repeat)
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Aaron and Joey think that the band should play a concert. Irene refuses to accept charity
5.45 THE X-CREATURES
6.15 EMMERDALE An emotional Tara hunts for Biff. Paddy pleads with Mandy for another chance. Kim and Steve prepare for a life as criminals
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 WHAT WENT WRONG (New) The first in a new series analysing the causes of modern day disasters. Featuring television news and home video footage of a daring rescue at sea and a narrow escape at an air show
7.25 CORONATION STREET The guilt-ridden Steve is stunned by Fiona. The police turn their attention to Curly
8.15 THE HELLO GIRLS Comedy/drama series charting the lives and loves of five switchboard operators on the Derby telephone exchange in the 1960s. Susi and Johnny are ready to tie the knot. Meanwhile, Chris suspects Dave of keeping a secret
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick learns about the importance humans place on football
9.05 KILLER NET (New) First of a four-part drama written by Lynda La Plante and starring Tam Williams. Student Scott Miller's flat-mates start to worry when he begins a sordid relationship with a woman he meets on the Internet, leading to sinister games, computer sex and pornography
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA On the eve of Viagra's official approval for prescription in the UK Panorama examines how the enormous demand for the revolutionary impotence pill is leading to growing concern about its effects
11.10 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRANDSTAND - TBA

THURSDAY 17TH SEPTEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRANDSTAND Including News summary; TBA
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Marcus's body lies at the bottom of a cliff - is he out of Eleanor's life for good?
2.20 TWIGGY'S PEOPLE
2.45 LOOKING GOOD (New) Lowri Turner presents fashion and beauty tips for real women

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

in her new daytime series
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.05 WALTER MELON 4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Winnie discovers that the band have left him out of their future plans
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD TIME MACHINE
6.15 EMMERDALE Kim is forced to take desperate measures. Mandy is backed into a corner. Does Biff have an answer to Betty's fears?
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 RIVER DEEP, MOUNTAIN HIGH (Repeat) A week in the company of 28 Engineering Regiment during adventurous training in Bavaria
7.25 EASTENDERS Louise drops a bombshell on those closest to her when she reveals to Simon her plans to leave Walford
7.55 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRAND-

STAND - TBA
9.35 CLUB CULTURE
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: FIRST KNIGHT (1995,PG) Passionate adventure about love, honour and betrayal starring Sean Connery, Richard Gere and Julia Ormond. Already betrothed to the wise and gentle King Arthur, Lady Guinevere finds powerful and conflicting emotions awoken when the footloose Lancelot comes to her aid. Welcoming the brave knight into his city, Arthur cannot foresee how his great capacity for love and trust will open the way for betrayal

FRIDAY 18TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRANDSTAND Including News summary; TBA
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 999 (New)
2.45 LOOKING GOOD 3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TO ME TO YOU
4.05 THE X-MEN 4.30 THE SCOOP
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 HOME TRUTHS
5.25 SIM'S SUMMER IN THE STATES
5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH (New) High stakes game show
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Steve brings Maxine round to his way of thinking. Alma gets a phone call from Curly
8.40 MOTORWAY
9.05 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT (New)
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 TFI FRIDAY
11.25 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRANDSTAND - TBA
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY September 12

5.00 News BFBS 5.02 Music Fill
5.15 Childrens Story
5.30 Children's Corner - request programme
6.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
7.00 In concert classic - Brothers in Arms
8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt Weather Flights etc
8.30 Unchained Melody - Presented by Andrew Gurr
9.30 Drama - Deadlock
10.00 Hand back to BFBS

SUNDAY September 13

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 Chaplains Choice presented by Alastair McHaffie
5.45 Comedy - All the Worlds a Globe
6.00 Your announcers music
6.15 Sweepstake results
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
7.00 Church Service-Tabernacle
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights
8.32 Announcers choice of music
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Book Club - Barchester Towers
10.00 Hand back to BFBS

MONDAY September 14

10.00 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News 12.06 News Midday
12.15 Luncetime announcements
12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Mario

5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather,Flights,evening annos. rpt News Midday
7.00 Comedy - Paradise lost in space
7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit list
8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Comedy - :People like us Part 1
9.00 Music Fill
9.15 Reading - Lucy Part 1
9.30 Boogie up the River Part 1
9.45 Reading - Candide
10.00 Handover BFBS

TUESDAY September 15

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News 12.06 Profile:
12.15 Luncetime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local with Mario
5.03 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.30 News from St. Helena
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 In Concert: Mark Owen

8.00 News Desk
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Announcers Music
9.30 Decline & Fall Part 2
10.00 Handover to BFBS
WEDNESDAY September 16
10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Luncetime Announcements
12.30 BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
6.30 News & Sport 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 Feature - Families and how to survive them - John Cleeve
7.30 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music
8.00 News desk BBC, World Service
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Classic's Hour - Elizabeth Villalon
9.30 Comedy - The Masterstons
10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY September 17

10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Luncetime Announcements
12.30 BFBS
5.02 The Archers

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B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Base 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1300 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show Fibs 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-2200 As Tuesday 2200 Friday Dance

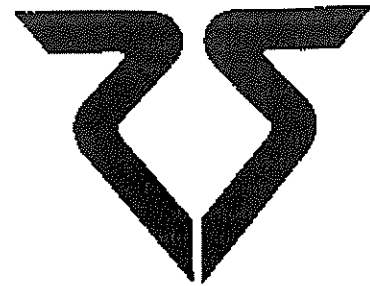
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SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service 0100 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The World of Wodehouse 0430 Counterpoint 0500 Pickwick Papers 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five Live 1500 Weekend Programme News and Play - En Passant 1553 The History of Gin 1600 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Archers Omnibus 0115 Relax 0200 Clyde's Classics 0300 News &

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Sunday Papers, Religious news and view 0400 News & Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House from Radio 4
0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind bogglers
0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1430 Short Story 1445 The Week on Two 1500 The Archers 1515 Desert Island Discs 1600 Crosstalk 1630 Sound Portrait 1730 Thirty Minute Theatre 1800 Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 News Business Report & Sports Roundup 0030 BFBS Reports 0100 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0200 Today from Radio 4 0500 World News & Pause for Thought 0515 The Archers 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0700 The UK Morning Show 0900 The World at One 0930 Dad's Army 1000 McD's Diner 1100 News & Two's Company 1245 The Archers 1300 PM Programme 1400 Main News of the Day 1430 Widescreen 1500 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 0030 Widescreen 0100-0530 As Monday 0530 Widescreen 0600-0930 As Monday 0930 The Best of Steptoe & Son 1000 Clyde's Classics 1100-1430 As Monday 1430 A Deal with Disease 1500-0000 As Monday
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FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 0030 Sitrep 0100-0530 As Monday 0530 Sitrep (rpt) 0600-0930 As Monday 0930 Pick of the Goons 1000 Rockola 1100-1430 As Monday 1430 BFBS Reports 1500-0000 As Monday

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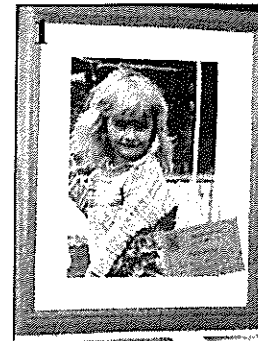
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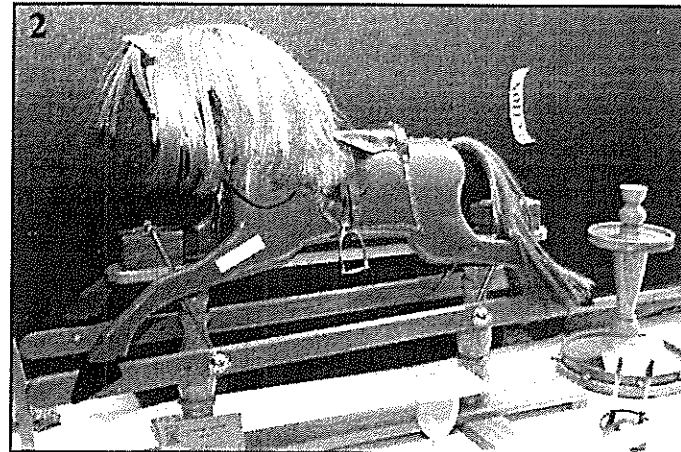
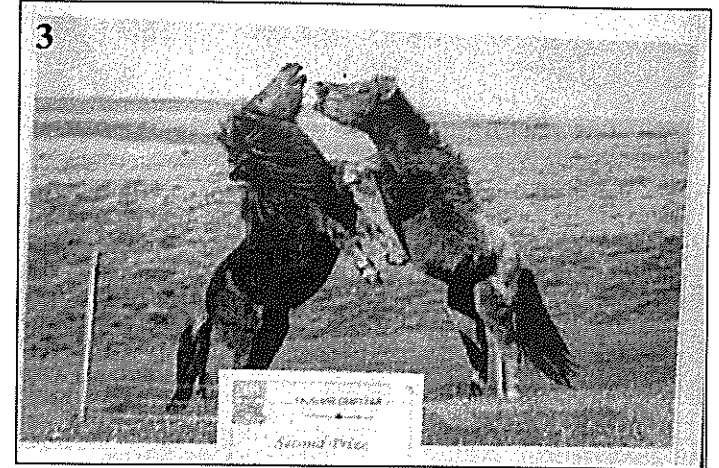


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Falklands Craft Fair 1998



1. Colour portrait by Marlane Marsh. 1st prize.
2. Rocking horse by Willie Bowles. 1st prize Woodwork, Metalwork and Glasswork Section.
3. Colour photograph by Susan Hansen. 2nd prize.
4. A close examination of the Flower Section by Craft Fair visitors.



Craft Fair Section Winners

- SECTION A - HOMESPUN WOOL Sponsored by Falklands Landholdings Ltd. - Marj McPhee
- SECTION B - KNITTING Sponsored by The Falkland Mill - Nicola Crowie
- SECTION C - WEAVING AND BASKETWORK Dorinda Rowlands
- SECTION D - SEWING AND CROCHET Josie Nutter
- SECTION E - EMBROIDERY, TAPESTRY AND CROSS-STITCH Sponsored by Beauchene - Anne Howells
- SECTION F - SOFT TOY MAKING Sponsored by Kidcrafts - Heather Pettersson
- SECTION G - RUGMAKING AND MACRAME Sponsored by Celebrations and Entertainment Box - Heather Smith, Pam Berntsen and Stella Middleton
- SECTION H - HORNWORK, GEARMAKING, LEATHERWORK AND SKINS Sponsored by Lindsey and Christopher May, Butchery - Colin Davies
- SECTION I - WOODWORK, METALWORK AND GLASSWORK Sponsored by Mr and Mrs W Bowles - Peter Humphrey
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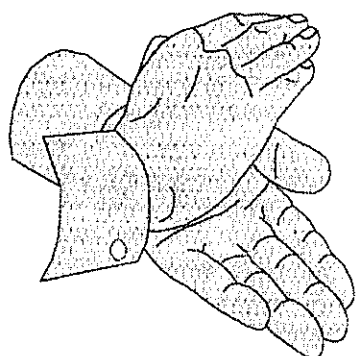
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Tornadoes melt Snowmen in sizzling final

THE Tornadoes Darts Team maintained their winning form on Friday night to add the Stanley Darts Team Knockout Trophy to their growing collection.

Tornadoes' opponents in the final, held in the Stanley Arms on Friday night, were the Snowmen, who themselves have had no mean season and demonstrated good form on their way to this last match of the team knockout.

The first match saw Tony Courtney of the Snowmen against a solidly in-form and unbeaten in the league, Colin 'Tootie' Ford.

And as was expected Tootie threw several tons in the first leg, racing to a 200 point lead but then stuttering on the doubles to almost allow his opponent in. Tony, though failed to capitalise and Tootie took the leg with his second attempt at double four.

Tony opened the second leg with a 180, managing to shake Tootie's massive calm. So much so that Tony went on to square the match with a no nonsense three

dart checkout from 114.

Both men continued to throw well, Tony having the chance to finish on double sixteen. Sadly for him and the Snowmen his dart shaved the inside of the bed but Tootie allowed him one more chance when he missed double top.

Again Tony failed to take the chance to end it and paid the price as Tootie buried his second dart in double top to take the match and give his team a winning start.

So the games reeled off in quick succession, the darts thudding home with almost monotonous accuracy. Robert 'Lardy' McLeod took the first leg from Lennie Ford before Lennie levelled up with a double top and then went on to take the third leg comfortably with a three dart finish and give his team a five legs to two lead.

Graham Hay struggled to finish the first leg against Ali Jacobsen but then took the second with a bull to put the game total 7-2 in favour of the Tornadoes.

The next match had veteran



Triumphant Tornadoes: L to R, Kevin Clapp (captain), Lennie Ford, Lachie Ross, Graham Hay, Tootie Ford and Gary Hewitt

James 'Wax' Lang trying to fight off the challenge of Tornadoes' skipper, Kevin Clapp, but as the home team needed only one more leg to clinch the trophy he was always running uphill.

Kevin proceeded to play a true captain's role taking the first leg which gave the Tornadoes the trophy. Then, though it was all academic Gary Hewitt went on to beat Paul Chapman by 2-1, but by then

Asti Spumante was already flowing as Tornadoes began the celebrations.

The Tornadoes added the Kendall Cup to the season's Trophy haul on Monday night as they clinched the league championship in the Victory Bar, having needed only one point to take it.

Full story, pictures and a profile of the Tornadoes in next week's Penguin News.

Golf News - September Monthly Medal

THE September monthly medal, played last Sunday, was won in fine style by Robert Titterington who recorded a very creditable round in what became challenging circumstances.

Sixteen members competed for the medal and though play began in mild conditions the weather declined to co-operate and the players' performances suffered as the

wind stiffened and created difficult playing conditions.

In securing the Medal, Robert managed a brisk 68 round, two shots ahead of second placed Nick Bonner on 70.

Riding his form to the limit Robert also took the Birdie competition, recording three, with Rod Tuckwood and Glen Ross scoring one each.

Your health - From the King Edward Memorial Hospital

Cataracts: the commonest cause of blindness

CATARACTS are the commonest cause of blindness in the developed world.

A cataract is a clouding of the lens of the eye which causes vision to become blurred. They can form at any age but usually develop as you get older.

Over half those aged 65 and older have some degree of cataract but most are mild and require no treatment. In younger people eye injuries and certain diseases like diabetes may cause cataract.

Most of the time we do not know why cataract forms, although some people think that UV light may play a part, which would be relevant here under the ozone hole.

In November we will be having a visit by an ophthalmologist (eye specialist), Professor David Easty from Bristol Eye Hospital, and I am hoping he will be able to do cataract removals while he is here.

Normally it is necessary to go to the UK for this operation as it requires specialised equipment which we do not have at KEMH.

Captain Linton, the present theatre charge nurse, is trying to borrow the necessary instruments from the National Health Service (NHS), and I would like to hear from anyone who thinks they might benefit from cataract surgery.

What are the symptoms of cataract? Your vision becomes blurred and bright light may make it worse. Sometimes double vision may occur because the cataract splits the light rays on their way to the retina (the back of the eye). This happens over a period of months or years.

In the old days eye surgeons had to wait until a cataract was 'ripe' before it could be removed, but now it can be done at any stage of development, and the timing depends on your lifestyle - does it interfere with what you want to do - reading, work, driving etc.

Cataract extraction is one of the oldest operations; the ancient Egyptians used to do it with a sort of small skewer, and with no anaesthetic as far as we know. Nowadays the cloudy lens is usually replaced with a plastic one to help the eye focus. It can be done under local anaesthetic, so it does not matter if you are not very fit. As with any operation, failures can occur, but usually vision is greatly improved.

There are many causes of poor eyesight - you may just need your glasses changed. Some people with cataracts may have other eye disease so that removal would not improve their vision anyway.

However, if you think you may have a cataract, or are worried about your eyesight, you are welcome to come and see me in out patients.

You need to 'phone reception at KEMH (27328) and ask for a double appointment with me. If appropriate I will arrange for you to see Professor Easty.

Dr Richard Davies
 MA MB BCL BAO MRCGP

INDOOR HOCKEY DRAW

United Nations vs Incompletes	3.00 - 3.20	
Puck Alls vs The Mighty Pucks	3.20 - 3.40	Sunday Sept 13
I.J.S. Staff vs The Wibble Wobblies	3.40 - 4.00	
Mighty Pucks vs Wibble Wobblies	3.00 - 3.20	
Incompletes vs I.J.S. Staff	3.20 - 3.40	Sunday Sept 20
United Nations vs Puck Alls	3.40 - 4.00	
Incompletes vs Wibble Wobblies	3.00 - 3.20	
United Nations vs Mighty Pucks	3.20 - 3.40	Sunday Sept 27
Puck Alls vs I.J.S Staff	3.40 - 4.00	
Wibble Wobblies vs Puck Alls	3.00 - 3.20	
I.J.S. Staff vs United Nations	3.20 - 3.40	Sunday Oct 4
Incompletes vs Mighty Pucks	3.40 - 4.00	
I.J.S. Staff vs Mighty Pucks	3.00 - 3.20	
Incompletes vs Puck Alls	3.20 - 3.40	Sunday Oct 11
United Nations vs Wibble Wobblies	3.40 - 4.00	

Public Notice

A HEAD Cook is required to work in the Stanley House Hostel. Duties involve the planning and preparation of meals on a daily basis during the school term for about sixty students and staff.

Interested persons should contact the Head of the Hostel, Lorraine McGill, on 27443 during normal working hours.

Salary is in the range £12,468 - £13,236 in Grade G. Entry point will depend on previous experience and qualifications.

Application forms and further details are available from the Human Resources Department and should be returned to that department by 4.00pm, Monday, September 21, 1998.

The Secretariat, Stanley. Public Notice 133/98

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FORSALE

Sale by Tender: Three bedroomed Brewster bungalow situated at 14 Endurance Avenue, Stanley. Available for viewing from September 20th. Strictly by appointment. Available for occupation by end of December 1998. The owner does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender. Enquiries to Tel: 21041 Fax 22099

1995 Subaru Impreza 5 Door 1.8 Injection AWD 20,000 miles, in excellent condition, extras include light guards, alloy rims and rear spoiler (to be fitted). Serious offers only please. Available mid to late October. Extendable dining room table with four chairs, colour mahogany £350 Electric cooker 2 Rings, Grill and Oven £50 Target Rifle 7.62 comes with a cleaning kit and range scope £500 For information or viewing contact 22017 evenings or 20809 during work hours

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For sale deep blue Suzuki Vitara JLX, 3 door, Oct 95 model, excellent condition, well maintained, low mileage, new windscreen and rubbers, full set of spare wheels plus accessories. Offers to Angie on 21164, after 4.30 to view

VACANCIES

Rockhoppers Day Nursery
Staff required for children's day care facility due to open on 28th September. Full, part time hours available, flexible working arrangements. Preference will be given to people with experience, or young people with an interest in childcare as a career. Telephone Pam Freer on 22019

Qualified hairdresser to work full time in the salon. Please contact Michelle on 21450 or 22269

From the beginning of October, the Falkland Islands Company Ltd. require 4 persons to form a painting gang for the contract painting of Company Buildings. Rates for the various buildings will be by negotiation. Please apply to Mark Collier at the FIC Offices in Crozier place or telephone 22251

LEIF'S has a vacancy for a Shop Assistant to start work as soon as possible. Applicants must be over 18. For further details please phone Leif on 21147 afternoons/evenings

Application for Naturalisation
Notice is hereby given that Mr Miguel Angel Hernandez Manterola and Mrs Maria Elena Hernandez Trevello of Stanley, Falkland Islands are applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

NOTICES

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation will shortly be hosting a chartered civil engineer in Stanley. Any building or construction companies that wish to seek general advice on projects are welcome to do so on Monday 14th September 1998. To make an appointment, please contact Jenny Paice, FIDC, between Monday 5th and Friday 9th September 1998

Auction Bridge results for the 9th September are: 1st Mrs E Vidal and Mrs D Clarke 2nd Mrs V Malcolm and T Pettersson, Booby Mrs I Finlayson and R Hewitt. The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 23rd Sept. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre at 7.30

A Bazaar will be held on the 31st October to raise funds for the Colonic Cancer Fund. Anyone with anything to donate to the usual stalls, raffles etc please contact June on 32270 or Theresa Lang on 21235

On Monday 14th the FIDF medals will be played. The list of the draw is in the pubs. From the Darts Club

Port Howard are having their annual two-nighter on Friday 18th September and Saturday 19th September. It will start off on Friday afternoon with The Harps Farm Dart tournament, followed by a dance. Saturday will start with Dog Trials and continue with all the talk afterwards, then a dance in the evening. All are welcome. Please book your floor space soon. Those people wanting to fly contact Heather soonest on 22447 or 41006 to hear about reduced flights. DON'T DELAY

FREE: Plot of good vegetable garden available this season. Rest of vegetable garden after April. Anyone interested? Phone Ali/Andrez 21866

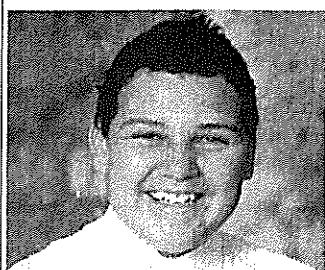
The Customs and Immigration Department has now moved to its new offices situated in 'Byron House' H' Jones Road, Stanley. Telephone 27340 / Fax 27342 Office hours remain as before. The staff of the department would like to thank the public for their patience during the move.

The family of the late Ellen Middleton wish to express their gratitude and thanks to the people who sent floral tributes and cards at such a sad time. Thanks go to the hospital staff for taking care of Nan in the last few months of her life. Special thanks to Rachel and the rest of the District crew and to SMO Greenish and the staff of the Medical Centre at MPA and the RAF for getting us flights to the UK. Thanks also to the Medical Centre staff and Daz at MSA and Philip and Sheena also Bob and the Highways crew for their help and understanding. Thanks go out to family and friends who have stood by us and helped. Yve and Graham

Stanley Bakery will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6pm to 8pm for take away pizzas. Please phone in orders on 22692 after 5.30pm. Take away pizzas also available during normal opening hours by order. Menu's available at our shop

WANTED: Traditional horse gear. Have horse, but no attachments, can you help? Phone Ali/Andrez 21866

PERSONAL



Jeremy, Happy 16th Birthday from all the family



Jason Happy 9th Birthday for Sunday love Mum Dad and Dylan



Happy 13th birthday Sarah. Hope you have a lovely day. Lots love Mum, Derek, April, Martin, Bon, Derek and Tonisha Louisa

Cable & Wireless has vacancies for Technical staff in several areas of the business: Customer Equipment, Camp Radio and Watchkeeping. Formal qualifications to GCSE standard, an interest in communication technology as well as basic computer skills would be an advantage, however on the job training will be given. In due course, the possibility of overseas training may become available for the right candidate. Applications should be forwarded to the Manager, Finance and Administration, Cable and Wireless plc, P.O. Box 179, Stanley. The closing date for applications is Friday 18th September 1998

Postscript from The Cathedral
We spend so much of our lives worrying about yesterday and tomorrow. Yet, one's buried and the other one's unborn... and there's not a thing you can do about either! But we can do something about today. What REALLY matters is today!
That's the advice of the whole Bible - "Do not boast about tomorrow, for you do not know what a day may bring forth" (Proverbs 27:1)
"Do not worry about tomorrow... each day has enough trouble of its own" (Jesus - Matthew 6:34)
What matters is, not the lost opportunities of yesterday, nor the hope of something better one day, but what we do here and now, today. Don't die in the waiting room!
"Now is the time of God's favour, now is the day of salvation" (Paul - 2 Corinthians 6:2)

PERSONAL



Mum and Dad All the best on your Ruby wedding Anniversary for the 13th Sept. Love Trudi and Derek

Nan and Grandad McKay Happy 40th Wedding Anniversary for the 13th September. Love Bon, Derek, Tonisha, Sarah, April and Martin

Robert and Diane are very pleased to announce the birth of Alexander John Bullock Hall on Tuesday 8 September 1998 at Cresswell Maternity Hospital, Dumfries

Trevor and Michelle Morris would like to announce the safe arrival of Zoe Alana, born on Sunday 6th weighing 8lb 6oz. Zoe is a baby sister for Aiden. We would like also to thank Jackie and all the staff at the hospital for all their help and support; and a big thank you to Nanny Wade and everyone who sent cards and presents.

To Daddy, Happy Birthday from Aiden and Zoe, and all my love from Michelle

For the repair of Refrigeration and freezers, Washing Machines, Microwaves, Tumble Driers, Power Tools etc. call Neil on 21041 or fax: 22099. Postal spares are fully insured. Free collection and delivery in Stanley.

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Government "not worried" by new Argentine threat

ACTING Governor, Andrew Gurr has commented that the Islands' administration are "not worried," by the announcement that the Argentine Senate is to debate a Bill which threatens to fine foreign and Argentine companies who fish in Falklands' waters.

The Bill, which is to be debated at the next session of the Argentine Senate has the backing of Senator Eduardo Menem, the initiator of the Hydrocarbons Bill which aims to impose sanctions on oil companies working in waters around the Falklands.

According to the draft Bill: •Ships that fish in Falklands zones will be fined up to one million US dollars.

Detained fisherman permitted to stay

CHINESE Fisherman Yan Defu who spent 23 weeks in police custody is now a free man having been granted an indefinite resident's permit to stay in the Falkland Islands. Mr Yan entered the Falklands following an incident on a fishing vessel when it was alleged he stabbed to death another member of the crew.

Because Yan could not be prosecuted under Falklands' law (the alleged crime was committed in international waters) and due to law preventing the extradition or deportation of a person against that person's will to a country where murder is punishable by death, he

•Second offenders will have their Argentine fishing permits revoked and will be excluded from the registers of boats authorised to fish in all Argentine waters.

•Argentine flagships caught fishing in the area will be struck off the Coast Guard ship registry.

Mr Gurr told *Penguin News*, "there is quite a lot of sabre rattling going on," and felt that in a best case scenario such a move might drive some fishing companies, who have attempted in the past "to play the Falklands off against the Argentines," into the Islands' jurisdiction.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton, who also said he had only heard about the draft Bill that day

(Thursday) responded cautiously saying it was an "unfriendly" act, but adding, "it's only a draft, and there's a long way to go between drafts and actuals."

He felt it might (if passed) affect joint ventures which had interests in Falkland Islands and Argentine fishing zones, the majority being of European origin.

As far as he was concerned however, "our (fishing) area is our business."

Asked if he thought representations to Argentina would be forthcoming from the Islands (similar to those made as a result of the hydrocarbons 'Eduardo Menem' Bill) Mr Barton said, "I wouldn't be surprised."

could not be sent to his country of origin, China, or the dead man's country of origin, Taiwan.

Following the recent visit of a Mandarin speaking lawyer from London who represented Mr Yan's interests it was found that the only remaining option was to legalise the man's choice to stay in the Islands.

Acting Governor, Mr Gurr said that he was aware of the many concerns that people would have over this issue and commented, "This is not a situation that has a satisfactory solution.

The options are few and each one has substantial drawbacks."

He added, "Mr Yan's solicitor advises us that in his view, Mr Yan is a victim of "an inhuman and uncaring environment," and that the situation aboard the *Men Wei III* constituted severe mitigating circumstances."

Mr Gurr emphasised that Yan is not accused of any crime within the Falklands territorial jurisdiction, adding, "Local residents have been involved in helping Mr Yan to come to terms with his predicament and his enforced change of circumstances.

Their willingness to do so has provided a positive example of humane behaviour in a difficult situation."

Youth detention is 'fleabite' for man charged of assault

A 'FLEABITE' was how Senior Magistrate Mr Keith Watson described the previous effects of Youth detention on a man charged this week with assaulting a police officer.

Mervyn Richard Lee (18) of Stanley entered a plea of guilty to two charges; resisting a police officer, and assaulting a police officer.

Sergeant McGill told the court Lee had previous convictions relevant to the current case.

However, since being arrested he had co-operated fully with police and had shown remorse and regret.

In defending Lee, Mr Ferguson said his client had quit his job that day and was in a bad mood. He had also consumed a lot of alcohol and had argued with his girlfriend.

The injuries to the officer had been accidental, he said, and Lee had since apologised to PC Jaffray.

Senior Magistrate Mr Keith Watson said there were a number of options he could consider. Youth detention had been tried and failed, he said. He described it as just a 'fleabite' to Lee.

He wanted, he said, to find some way of "clipping this bloke's wings," and that he would not tolerate assaults on police officers - admitted

Brave bid by Doug



Spirited performance from Doug (above) at Commonwealth Games

BADMINTON player Doug Besley-Clark put up a spirited performance against the number three seed at the Commonwealth Games this week.

Despite the superiority of his Malaysian opponent Doug managed to engage the world number 18 in several long rallies and broke his serve on six occasions in the first set, said delegation leader Patrick Watts.

Doug eventually lost 15-1, 15-2.

Later the Falklands Badminton Manager/Coach John Edwards praised Douglas for his determination and improved technical ability.

Douglas himself admitted to being "very, very nervous and tense for the first part of the game."

A wrist injury has meant disappointment for the Islands' other badminton representative Bill Chater.

He has been forced to withdraw from both the mens singles and doubles events

• More Commonwealth Games news on page 3

or otherwise. Lee's sentence was deferred for three months to give him time to consider how he might make compensation both to the police officer concerned and the community.

Deferment, he said, was not a soft option, but it would give the court time to see how Lee lives his life for three months.

He ordered Lee to return to court on December 17 when he would be sentenced for the two current charges and a previous charge for which he received a conditional discharge which had not expired.

Editor's comment

IN view of the virtually uninterrupted flow of readers' letters to the pages of *Penguin News*, and the variety of issues raised by such lively opinions, an editorial seems almost superfluous to requirement.

Bearing in mind the ever present need to justify one's wage, though, I've attempted to rise to the challenge (imposed by what for the moment appears to be a lack of brand new issues) by recording instead, a few minor gripes. Complaints with which I suspect some of you might empathise.

Absolute cliché though it is I cannot forgo the chance to publicly shudder at the arrival of piped 'on hold' music in the Islands. Luckily for our local bank, customers, having suffered the tortuous sounds inflicted on them whilst awaiting information are not in a position to take their business elsewhere, but I am certain many must have been sorely tempted.

On the subject of telephones - I have become convinced that one particular corporation having recently undergone relocation, did accidentally lose every member of its not inconsiderable number of staff in transit. Is it just me? Am I telephoning the wrong number? Or is the sound of my call echoing off the walls of a vast and empty building.

Moving from telephones to the streets of Stanley, how could we not have noticed that the reasonably laid-back attitude which once characterised local drivers has been markedly absent for some time. Why doesn't anyone acknowledge a polite driver who has pulled in to let another past? Why in a pocket-sized town do we even feel the urge to rush? Why has my five year old son been inspired to add the phrase 'traffic jam' to his vocabulary?

- Some 'quick fire' dislikes for your contemplation
- People who drive too quickly.. and people who drive too slowly (the latter occasionally referred to as the 'farmer in Stanley Syndrome').
 - The phrase "something should be done," particularly when not followed by any constructive or at least reasonably sane advice.
 - The potholes in Brandon Road.
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Flight frights are rare claim criticised RAF



Above: RAF Tristar at Mount Pleasant Airport.

RESPONDING to a readers' letter in the *Daily Telegraph* which described a specific Royal Airforce (RAF) flight from the Falklands as a 'frightening experience,' the RAF have stated that 'incidents of this kind are rare.'

Borgny Dolphin employee William Stewart in his letter entitled *RAF flight is a fright* described how his delayed flight (May 30, 1998) from the Islands became something of a nightmare when an engine burst into flames.

"After a while," he said, "the captain announced that a fire had occurred and was now out, but we would be heading out to sea to dump some fuel before attempting to land back at Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA)"

At MPA the 'plane attempted a landing however, Stewart added, "The aircraft was very close to the ground and we could see army vehicles and the wheel almost touched the ground."

It was suspected although not confirmed by anyone that the aircraft burst a tyre as it lurched and rolled close to the ground. Now having run out of airfield the pilot powered up and started climbing again.."

After a second attempt the aircraft diverted to Montevideo in Uruguay where it was met by emergency vehicles.

Stewart said he had been told this was the fourth such major en-

Hurt fisherman flown to Monte'

A ROYAL Airforce flight carried a Spanish fisherman to Montevideo in Uruguay for emergency medical treatment last week.

British Forces Headquarters in the Falklands were told by Falmouth Marine Rescue Co-ordination Centre last Friday that a man on a Spanish fishing vessel had suffered a head injury.

The vessel, *Codeside*, was situated to the North West of the Is-

Constable charged with reckless driving

A POLICE constable was charged with reckless driving on Tuesday following an incident at Stanley Airport.

Leading Police Constable Andrew Liam Davies was charged as a result of his involvement in an accident which occurred on September 4 1998 around 9pm in the car park area of Stanley Air-

land and although there had been no request for an evacuation due to the nature of the reported injury the decision was made to launch a search and rescue helicopter from 78 Squadron RAF to bring the casualty from the vessel to the hospital in Stanley.

The casualty left the Islands on a C-130 aircraft en route to Uruguay around one and a half hours after reaching Stanley.

port. Davies was driving Police Vitara Patrol Car F1545 which sustained damage to its body work, after it rolled onto its roof in a single vehicle accident.

A Police spokesman confirmed that 'reckless driving' is defined as a person taking an obvious and serious risk.

The response adds, 'With the safety and comfort of his passengers in mind, and the full involvement of Air traffic Control at MPA the captain of the aircraft wisely elected to return to MPA rather than fly 3400 miles to Ascension. Unfortunately, the weather at MPA deteriorated such that, despite two approaches to the airfield, the Tristar was unable to land.'

At this point the aircraft captain again in consultation with MPA, decided to divert to Montevideo, the nearest suitable airfield.

The RAF admitted that the incident would have been an alarming experience for passengers but said they were never in any danger, adding, 'RAF aircrew are extremely well trained to deal with exactly this type of incident as are cabin crews and personnel in Air Traffic Control.'

After being stopped on Capricorn Road Mr Thomas was said to be unsteady and smelling of alcohol. He was asked to give a specimen of breath and made four attempts, failing each time.

Papua New Guinea grateful for donation

THE donation made by the people of the Falkland Islands to Papua New Guinea in the wake of the tragic flooding which claimed so many lives has been praised by the editor of one of the country's leading newspapers *The National*.

The paper printed in full the letter written by His Excellency the Governor that accompanied the cheque for £2,000, in which he spoke of the horror Falkland Is-

Executive Council to meet on September 24

THE Clerk of Councils today released details of the agenda to be addressed at the next meeting of Executive Council.

Items for discussion include: The Cruise Ships Bill 1998; the Defamation Amendment Bill 1998; the Court of Appeal Bill 1998; the Merchant Shipping (Amendment) Bill 1998; the Equal Employment Rights Bill 1998; the relationship between demographic and economic growth; the future use of the Stanley House site; the future of domestic broadcasting in the Falkland Islands; wrecks and hulks; services for elderly people; Falkland Islands Pension Scheme transfer values.

Four failures to provide cost breath test man £550

A MAN was fined £550 and disqualified from driving for 18 months in the Magistrates Court this week after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to supply a specimen of breath.

Gary George Thomas, a plant operator of 8 Jeremy Moore Avenue Stanley, was charged under Section 9h of the Road Traffic Ordinance 1948.

Police Sergeant Len McGill, prosecuting, told the court a landrover, being driven by Mr Thomas, had been seen by a police patrol weaving from side to side in the early hours of July 25 1998.

After being stopped on Capricorn Road Mr Thomas was said to be unsteady and smelling of alcohol. He was asked to give a specimen of breath and made four attempts, failing each time.

He was cautioned and taken to the police station where he asked to see a doctor as he felt short of breath. The doctor said he was unable to confirm whether or not Mr Thomas was able to provide a specimen of breath without further tests.

Arrangements were made for

'Oiled' shags found on Sea Lion Island

MORE oil-affected seabirds have been found in the Falklands just a few weeks after a number of penguins were discovered in a similar state.

Falklands Conservation have reported that 27 'oiled shags' were recorded on Sea Lion Island earlier this week.

A FIGAS Fisheries Patrol Aircraft then sighted oil in the sea on the west side of Beauchene Island and on the southwest coast of Sea Lion Island.

Later, a second flight found little sign of oil around Beauchene but that some appeared to have

Papua New Guinea grateful for donation

landers felt when they heard of the tragedy at Aitape.

The editor commented: "Such a donation, given by a tiny and isolated British island community in South America underlines the depth of the international reaction to the disaster.

We offer our heartfelt thanks to the Governor and the Falkland Islands people for their extraordinary generosity."

Mr Thomas to attend the KEMH for the tests to be carried out but, said Sergeant McGill, did not appear.

Mr Hugh Ferguson, defending, said his client, who was appearing in court for the third time, having had the case adjourned twice to enable him to get legal advice and have the medical tests, now wished to apologise for wasting the court's time.

He said that though his client had initially wanted to fight the case he had taken legal advice and pleaded guilty.

July 24th had been the occasion of his client's birthday and he had hosted a party at which he had drunk six bottles of beer over a period of several hours. Mr Thomas, he said, could offer no explanation why he had been unable to supply a specimen of breath.

Mr Watson said he took the view Mr Thomas deliberately did not provide the specimen because he knew he was over the limit.

He therefore deemed Mr Thomas to be twice the legal limit and ordered him to pay the fine of £550 plus prosecution costs of £35 within seven days.

Papua New Guinea grateful for donation

Further observation flights are planned to monitor the movement of existing oil, and it is hoped to make a land-based assessment on Beauchene Island of the impact on wildlife of any pollution.

Much of the oil seen near Beauchene Island appears to have been dispersed by high winds and rough seas.

landers felt when they heard of the tragedy at Aitape.

The editor commented: "Such a donation, given by a tiny and isolated British island community in South America underlines the depth of the international reaction to the disaster.

We offer our heartfelt thanks to the Governor and the Falkland Islands people for their extraordinary generosity."

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Executive Council to meet on September 24

THE Clerk of Councils today released details of the agenda to be addressed at the next meeting of Executive Council.

Items for discussion include: The Cruise Ships Bill 1998; the Defamation Amendment Bill 1998; the Court of Appeal Bill 1998; the Merchant Shipping (Amendment) Bill 1998; the Equal Employment Rights Bill 1998; the relationship between demographic and economic growth; the future use of the Stanley House site; the future of domestic broadcasting in the Falkland Islands; wrecks and hulks; services for elderly people; Falkland Islands Pension Scheme transfer values.

Shooters beat hosts

TWO Falklands' shooters managed to finish a full ten points ahead of host country, Malaysia, in the Shot Gun - Trap - Pairs event this week.

Saul Pitaluga and Henry McLeod finished in seventeenth position with a combined score of 153 despite the fact that Henry has only just this season taken up the event.

After a torrid time in practice Henry surprised his shooting colleagues by hitting 17's and 18's (from a possible of 25) where pre-

viously he was scoring only 7's and 8's.

He is also disadvantaged, being left-handed, in using a shot gun designed for a right-handed person.

His partner Saul recorded scores of 23,17,23 and 20 for a total of 83 which left him ahead of 9 other competitors.

Saul and Henry will shoot again in the individual competition.

Finishing 10 points ahead of the Malaysians was 'like winning a gold medal for the Falkland's' said Chef de Mission Patrick Watts.

Tough going for riflemen

FULL bore rifle shooters Derek Pettersson and Chris McCallum have found the going tough on Langkawi Island shooting ranges.

The two finished 20th in the Pairs event with a score of 510 with only the beleaguered St Helenian team below them.

This score was somewhat less than previous Falklands' teams have scored in Commonwealth Games competition.

Christopher scored 243 which included an excellent 72 from a possible of 75 at the difficult 900yds range.

Derek in particular found the conditions difficult over the two days, the first of which was virtually washed out by a torrential tropical rain storm which flooded the ranges.

However, in the Individual competition he established an Islands' record by becoming the first Falklands' shooter in Commonwealth Games history to achieve a maximum score at any range when he hit 35 at 300yds.

The competition which is over 3 stages, ends Friday afternoon.

Past medal winners in new event

WINNERS of silver and bronze medals in last year's Island Games, pistol pair Graham Didlick and David Peck are new to the Centre-Fire event in which they are competing in Malaysia.

In this event the competitors are required to fire 300 bullets in precision mode and another 300 in rapid fire.

The events in which they were successful at the Island Games in Jersey (PP2 and 1500) are not included in the Commonwealth Games shooting program.

Not only have they had to try and adjust quickly to a new disci-

pline but their pistols are also considered to be rather antiquated for the Centre Fire event.

David in particular has found the rapid-fire section to be more demanding than expected and recorded a total of 161 to his partner Graham's 258.

However in the precision section he scored a total of 265 heading Graham by 10 points.

Their aggregate score of 939 left them in 13th position, some 59 points behind Papua New Guinea.

Both Graham and David will also shoot in the individual competition.

Hugh's suffering but ready for Sunday

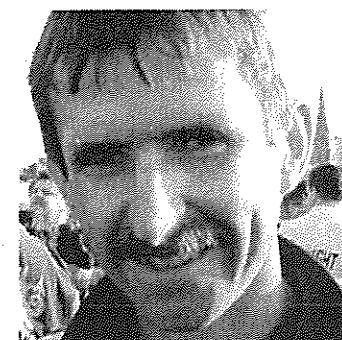
MARATHON runner Hugh Marsden (right) recuperating from a chest infection is scheduled to begin his event on Sunday morning.

Hugh stopped off in Bombay enroute to Kuala Lumpur for two weeks acclimatization and picked up the chest infection in the process.

This resulted in an immediate visit to the medical center and a course of antibiotics.

Hugh, who lost the sight in one eye just 10 weeks before the Victoria Commonwealth Games four years ago following a work accident, spent the first five days in Kuala Lumpur recovering, but is now back in training in readiness for the Marathon which takes place at 7-00am on Sunday.

His main aim in Malaysia is to



complete the course, given the extreme heat and humidity which the runners will encounter.

Hugh has received permission from the Manager of a nearby racecourse to train on the turf as he is wary of the heavy traffic flow on the roads around the Games Village.

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Criticism and support for visit of Argentine national

THE issue of whether an Argentine national, other than immediate next-of-kin, should be allowed to visit the Falklands, draws a range of both criticism and support. The *Penguin News* opening leader two weeks ago tended towards the hostile, while your own column was both sensibly restrained and pragmatic.

The general policy, largely unchanged since 1982, has been to deny Argentine nationals the opportunity to visit. While some folk contend circumstances have changed since that time, the blanket denial policy frustrates the Argentine side because Councillors hold the key to the door which can be unlocked and permit entry.

Councillors' decision to invite a well respected Argentine political journalist to visit, at a time when Argentine media interest is being geared towards Carlos Menem's trip to London, should surprise no one, not least the Argentines. Selecting an appropriate journalist will perhaps prove to be the most difficult decision made.

Argentine press reports on the Falklands and the more general bilateral agenda invariably lean towards the nationalist and populist position. Stories that give credence to the Falklands

position are few.

The Falklands War was nearly two decades ago. We have moved on since that time. We have a strong economy with an internationalist outlook. Equally the British Government, at substantial cost, ensures our military protection. We have much to trumpet, but we tend to do this rather repeatedly in the United Kingdom. Where we fail miserably is speaking out in Argentina. Only one serious attempt has ever been made to bridge that vacuum - the hugely successful lecture tour by Graham Bound and Janet Robertson. It is unlikely ever to be repeated.

The possibility of admitting an Argentine journalist has been an open issue for several months, and after due consideration Councillors have agreed to turn the key and admit one journalist.

The door will then be re-locked. We all have a duty to tell the world why we do not want any political association with Argentina. I sincerely hope your readers will take some time to politely and objectively explain those reasons to Mariano Grondona when he visits.

L Clifton, Legislative Councillor

Why shouldn't tax payers be housed

I RECENTLY received a letter from the housing department about a flat and/or a bedsit and, so I am informed did a lot of other people.

The letter consisted of five lines indicating that FIG were under no obligation to house anyone.

The way I see it, probably as do others, is that you have to be a contractor of some description to get anywhere to live.

If government will not house a couple who are expecting a baby, what are the chances of a single person, such as myself, getting somewhere to live.

I have asked around and everyone I have spoken to thinks that the housing situation is appalling.

If I went to UK for a couple of years got married and had a child then had to come back, do you think that there would be any chance of getting somewhere to live or being housed by government? I don't think so somehow.

My sister has a nine month old baby with whom she shares a room. She was told that she would have to wait two or three years before she would be able to get government accommodation, and she works for Government.

What are our government trying to do, are they trying to get rid of the locals and bring in contractors to replace them?

If Government would build six blocks of eight flats they would move 48 people off the housing list.

How old do we have to be to be

housed? Or, do we have to get married and start a family if we want to be offered bedsit or a flat? I still think the answer is NO.

In the 60 man camp which probably cost government hundreds of thousands of pounds to build, the rooms consist of a bed, a dresser, a wardrobe, a bedside cabinet, a writing desk and a comfortable chair in an 8ft by 11ft room, but for the rates we have been told about, how could any part-time or self-employed person afford them.

What is the point of having your name on the housing list, if people on the list won't be housed?

I am not planning on leaving the Islands and neither are a lot of people. I am 20 years old myself and will probably be about 30 years old by the time I get somewhere to live. Many people can't afford to build a house and even if they could would still have to wait for a piece of land to become available.

We all pay taxes and it is our tax money which goes towards building these houses, bedsits and flats etc, so why shouldn't we be housed.

Melissa Louise Howells, William Harvey, Gavin Payne c/o GFC

Treated as idiots

ISLANDERS are being treated as idiots. A reflection perhaps of how they are represented.

E. Andersen, Stanley.

Islanders betrayed and cheated by councillors

SHADES of Bill Clinton: Chevening - it won't happen again. Barcellos - it won't happen again. Argentine passport holder - it won't happen again.

Norma apart, in such cases as these, our councillors are cheats and betrayers to a man and woman.

Cheats because they have cheated those who voted for them having made false promise on the Argentine issue. Betrayers because they have contemptuously betrayed their constituents (with not unfamiliar midterm arrogance) after regularly proclaiming that the Argentine passport issue was our trump card, and should be held close to our chest.

It was indeed a powerful weapon in our armoury - now well and truly spiked.

I seem to recall one councillor trumpeting with great bravado that there would be civil disorder if Argen-

tine passport holders were permitted to enter the islands and he, in person, would be in the vanguard.

Civil disorder there may well be but this again was just electioneering b*****t.

To be fair to Councillor D.L. Clifton, most of us knew where he stood on this issue. He visited Argentina before being elected to office and returned to the Islands promoting this very sort of event.

Politically (and economically) he would now appear to be the most powerful councillor and calling the shots.

Unfortunately, meddling idiots like Bullrich and his ilk will see this as a conciliatory gesture towards Argentina, a door opening, a not insignificant political victory - as will di Tella.

Neil Watson
Long Island.

Money offerings not an insult

AFTER reading your editorial in last week's newspaper, I think I am right in saying that you have managed to upset quite a number of people by writing something that perhaps was meant well but was very badly worded.

We all know that no matter how hard we wish for it, nothing can bring a loved one back when they have died and we don't think that by offering money we can ease their pain.

What we do know however is that any donations can be kept in a bank account until such times as the families and friends feel ready to build a memorial, a flower garden or something else dedicated to the memory of those who died.

The money could also be used to alter the homes of people who have to spend the rest of their lives in a wheel chair.

The list of what good money can do is fairly endless. I'm sure the people of Omagh won't find it insulting but comforting to know that people all over the world are thinking of them.

So far we have raised over £1500 just from the ordinary people in the Falklands. I feel very proud of this especially after the piddling £2000 sent by the F.I.G. to Papua New Guinea. From a community with a particularly high standard of living surely this small amount is an insult.

Kohen invites reaction from Islanders

I WOULD like to have some reactions to my proposal to submit the dispute with Argentina to the International Court of Justice, published in the *Penguin News* Vol. 9 No. 26.

Who has the better claim to the islands? Are the Islanders entitled to self-determination?

Both are legal questions and can be answered by the ICJ. If you are right, then Argentina must drop her claim at once and forever.

If Argentina is right, then you have to negotiate with her the methods to have your interests respected (autonomy, legislation, etc.).

I strongly believe that this is the only way by which no side imposes its view on the other and the only civilised way to proceed when people have a dispute. Other alternatives are status quo, or the unrealistic Bullrich/Forsyth

I hadn't realised until a few days after the Omagh bombing that my sister-in-law Sinead's nephews and nieces shared the same class as two of the little boys that were killed and their fathers work together.

Jennifer Hill from Pebble and Pauline and Aiden Kerr also have family and friends in Omagh and none of them feel insulted by what we have done.

I see you have mentioned that no offence is meant to anyone, but the damage was done in the first few lines. Next time you feel bitter about life and are having a bad day take it out on the housing problem or lack of children's play areas in town, and not the efforts of ordinary people trying to help other ordinary people.

Anya Cofre, Stanley.

● Whilst many of the points made by Anya in her letter are valid, it is also true that the questions raised in the editorial were generated as a result of an amiable chat with a member of the public (as are most of the Editor's comments) and not inspired by bitter feelings or even a 'bad day'.

The aim of the editorial is neither to seek praise or even to deliberately offend, it is to promote debate, and I am therefore grateful to Anya for her response. Ed.

proposal. Their "shared sovereignty" is tantamount to decide that nobody is the sovereign of the territory.

In a world still essentially composed of sovereign States, where nearly the whole of the merged surface of the earth is divided and attributed to them, the creation of such a hybrid situation is misleading.

It is an attempt to avoid facing the problem, by begging the question of sovereignty, which is at the core of any territorial dispute.

Conceived of as a means of final settlement, it actually creates the potential basis for new, and probably even more complicated, sources of conflict.

Dr. M G Kohen
Geneva.

Darts: Tornados blow opposition away as they dominate yet another season

AS the 1998 darts season draws to a close one team has once again dominated competition winning both the Kendall Cup, to become league champions for the seventh time in eight years, and the team knockout trophy for the sixth time in seven years. Natalie Smith has spent some time sifting through the dusty documents of yesteryear and in the following article traces the history of both competitions.

The Kendall Cup

According to our records, the first winners of the Kendall Cup were the Stanley Arms in 1951. They retained the title the following year but managed only to be runners-up to the Working Men's Club in both 1953 and 1954.

It was back to winning ways the next year, and the following two, for the Stanley Arms winning the cup in 1955, 1956 and 1957.

Six years were to pass before another three-year winning streak began, this time for the Balloon Busters who were unbeatable from 1963 to 1965.

1967 saw the emergence of the Rose 'A' team who went on to secure victory no less than nine times (1967 - 1969, 1971, 1972, 1974,

Left: Looks like three tops for ace lady player Cathy Jacobsen during the clash between Pale Maidens and Tornados

1976, 1979, 1984).

The Rose 'B' managed four wins (1978, 1980, 1981 and 1987) while the Sidwinders were victorious on three occasions (1985, 1988 and 1989).

Then, in 1991, a new name appeared in the Stanley Darts League - the Tornados.

In that year they won the Kendall Cup for the first time. It turned out to be the beginning of an unprecedented run of six consecutive victories that only ended when, in 1997, Otto's Outlaws beat them into second place by the narrowest of margins - just one point!

However, the Tornados made no mistake this year and carried the Kendall Cup back to their home base, the Globe Tavern, for the seventh time.

Incidentally, it should be noted that though team names remain the same over the years, members of those teams have changed.

The playing format of the Kendall Cup has altered several times over the years.

Until 1970 it is believed all teams played each other twice (home and away) and the team with most points at the end of the season won the cup.

Then in 1970 the Challenge Shield was introduced. From then on all teams played each other once, the top half going on to play each other twice for the Kendall Cup, the bottom half competing for the Challenge Shield.

In later years a few other experimental changes were made, but most

only lasted one season, until in 1997 it was decided to change the format once more so that teams only play each other once.

The team with most points at the completion of all league matches wins the Kendall Cup. The team directly below the halfway point of all the teams in the league wins the Challenge Shield.

Until 1995 matches were played over 301, double start and finish. In 1995 this was changed to 501, straight start, double finish.

For those readers with a keen eye for statistics there was no Kendall Cup competition in 1982 or 1983.

If any readers has any further information on the history of the Stanley Darts League, or has any corrections to suggest to the information in this article, the Darts Committee would be pleased to hear from them.

Team Knockout

RECORDS for the Team Knockout Tournament prior to 1959 are incomplete but do show the Stanley Arms team winning in 1953 and 1954.

Far left: Gary Hewitt shows the style that made him a champion
Left: Tornados Lennie Ford has had a consistently good season
Below left: Tornados skipper Kevin Clapp lifts the individual knockout trophy he won by beating Tootie Ford 2-1 in the final
Bottom left: The last league match of 1998. Maggie Goss, Trudi Lee and Cathy Jacobsen talk tactics as Gary Hewitt looks on.
Below: Pale Maidens' Heather Smith and Tornados' Colin 'Tootie' Ford seem happy to face each other in the final 1998 league match

The Victory Bar have notched four wins (1957, 1959, 1969, and 1970), Rose 'A' six (1966, 1967, 1968, 1971, 1984 and 1988), and Rose 'B' five (1972, 1978, 1980, 1985 and 1990).

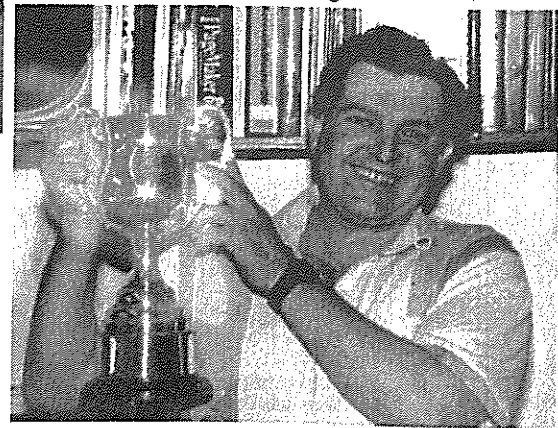
The Tornados first made their mark in this competition, winning it in 1992. The following year they lost to the Victory Sustainers but reclaimed it in 1994, and have not lost their hold on it since.

One point worth noting is that every time the Tornados have won the Team Knockout Cup they have played a different team in the final, which means there has been a new name in the runner's up slot every year since 1992.

Again, as with the Kendall Cup competition, though team names have remained the same members of those teams have changed.

Just a thought to finish...

Two trophies missing from the Tornados collection are the Challenge Shield and the Chief Constables (Consolation) Cup. The Tornados have not yet qualified to play for either of these!



The record of a team achievement that may never be beaten

Kendall Cup - League Champions	
1991	Tornados
1992	Tornados
1993	Tornados
1994	Tornados
1995	Tornados
1996	Tornados
1997	Otto's Outlaws
1998	Tornados

Team Knockout

1992	Tornados	9	Victory Sustainers	6
1993	Victory Sustainers	8	Tornados	7
1994	Tornados	9	Victory Pandas	6
1995	Tornados	9	FIDF	6
1996	Tornados	8	Smugglers	7
1997	Tornados	9	Otto's Outlaws	6
1998	Tornados	11	Snowmen	4

Stanley Darts Club 1998 results at a glance

Governor's Cup

1. Gary Hewitt
2. James Lang
3. Kevin Clapp
4. Paul McKay

Johnny Walker

1. Gary Hewitt
2. Colin Ford
3. Russell Smith
4. Keith Alazia

Bonner's Haulage

Knockout

1. Keith Alazia
2. Colin Ford
3. Rob Green
4. Dave Peck

Globe 32

1. Colin Ford
 2. Colin Smith
- s/f James Lang/James Lee

Individual Knockout

1. Kevin Clapp
2. Colin Ford
3. Russell Smith
4. Keith Alazia

Rose Bowl

1. Margaret Goss
2. Julie Clarke
3. Gail Miller
4. Ella Poole

Ladies

1. Margaret Goss
2. Hilary Miller
3. Sybella Summers
4. Shirley Hirtle

Ladies

1. Cathy Jacobsen
2. Margaret Goss
3. Petula Clarke
4. Heather Smith

Globe 16

1. Julie Clarke
 2. Sheila Harvey
- s/f Margaret Goss/Sybella Summers

Kendall Cup winning team - Tornados

Kevin Clapp - Captain
Graham Hay
Gary Hewitt
Colin Ford
Len Ford
Fred Ford
Lachie Ross

Highest ladies team - Pale Maidens

Cathy Jacobsen - Captain
Margaret Goss
Gail Miller
Heather Smith
Trudi Lee
Julie Courtney
Lorna Howells

Kendall Cup - Final Results

	Played	Legs Won	Legs Lost	Points
Tornados	18	236	34	52
Otto's Outlaws	18	223	47	49
Smugglers	18	189	81	41
Snowmen	18	171	99	38
Misfits	18	161	109	32
Kelpers	18	148	122	29
Trotters	18	148	122	28
ISC Arms	18	146	124	28
Rose	18	128	142	24
Muckspreaders	18	128	142	22
Pale Maidens	18	113	157	20
All Blacks	18	122	148	19
Taverners	18	109	161	17
Last Orders	18	109	161	17
Victory Spiders	18	105	165	13
Stanley Arms Buds	18	92	178	11
Penguins	18	87	183	7
Woolpackers	18	83	187	7
Westenders	18	67	203	3

Highest Back of Card Total in league and team knockout matches - 47 points : Tornados v Snowmen

Challenge Shield winners - Pale Maidens
runners-up - All Blacks

Mens Most Legs Colin Ford
Second Colin Smith
Most Back of card Colin Ford

Ladies Julie Clarke
Margaret Goss
Margaret Goss

Second James Lang
Most 101+ Colin Smith
Most tons Colin Ford

Most three dart finish James Lang
Most bull centres Paul McKay

Ladies Margaret Goss
Margaret Goss

Most bull finish Colin Ford
First 180 Colin Ford
Most 180 Keith Alazia

play-off required
Cathy Jacobsen
Cathy Jacobsen

Highest finish Kevin Clapp (147)
Gail Miller (118)

who acted as a spokesman following the meeting between Menem and the former Foreign Office official, which took place at the presidential residence in Olivos. Kohan admitted that during the meeting the Malvinas were spoken about and that "they went over the historic relations between Argentina and England and what Menem's historical visit signifies." Among the issues Blair and Menem will discuss are British investment in Argentina, privatised Argentine companies, with British participants and hydrocarbons exploration and fisheries in the Malvinas area, President Menem himself explained.

LA PRENSA 15/9/98 Negotiate

"Maybe we could talk about shared sovereignty, maybe with an English flag, or the flag of a neutral country, that is if we can talk about neutrality between two countries who are not at war," Menem said last December.

The idea of shared sovereignty to solve the Falklands conflict was rejected by the Foreign Office, through their authorised spokespeople.

The shared sovereignty project, came up following the "umbrella" formula, to maintain the matter of the Islands sovereignty to one side, whilst progress was being made concerning economic bilateral agreements.

The "umbrella" thought up by Domingo Cavallo, when he was foreign minister, has been accompanied by a strategy of "charm" towards the Falklands Islands, which Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella has been carrying out.

As part of his efforts of making some kind of progress concerning the issue, during his period in office, Menem even asked United States President Bill Clinton to support the initiation of negotiations over the Malvinas, when the US head of state visited Bariloche last October.

La Nacion on page eight carries a brief item referring to the meeting, with a photograph of Menem, Di Tella and Garell Jones. The article adds the following:

Meanwhile the Islands Government considers the Argentine claim has, "no moral validity" and "contaminates" the relations with Great Britain.

In an official report, on Internet (sic) the Islanders claim that there is "indifference" on the part of the Argentine state as far as the self-determination of the inhabitants of the archipelago is concerned and they reject President Menem's statements about "recovering" the Falklands in the year 2000, because "they have no trust." (sic)

The current situation in the Falklands from the prism of British doctrine

by Emilio J. Cardenas
The scholars who study British international relations - there are many and very good ones - give relatively little time to the evolution of the sovereignty question of the Falkland Islands. It is comprehensible. They are well aware of the uncomfortable, fragility of their 'rights.'

At the present time, with the presidential visit to Great Britain fast approaching, the latest issue of

International Affairs of the Royal Institute of International Affairs (volume 74, number 3, dated July 1998) has thought it timely to include a monograph by Klaus Dodds, an expert in Antarctic issues and the University of London.

In general terms, the piece of work is written along the lines of an "official British thinker," of the matter. He who claims 'ad nauseam', which has "no doubts" concerning the legitimacy of his presence, in our southern territories.

Different to Daniel K. Gibrán, who, for having dared to claim (in *The Falklands War: Britain versus the past in the South Atlantic*, 1998) that, "the sovereignty question of the Islands remains a grey area," was harshly criticised in the same issue of the magazine in question.

When in time, history reveals the details, there will almost certainly be a debate concerning negotiations of the question on the part of Foreign Minister Di Tella (who even dangerously supported the idea of considering "giving up our claims") and it is worth while referring to Dodds' vision, in the hope that this will help to confirm the prospects of what - in this matter - can be expected from the visit of our president to Great Britain.

As far as sovereignty is concerned, there will certainly be another reaffirmation of our sovereignty rights on the President's part. Because he has to - unavoidably - say so, once again, whether the hosts like it or not.

There will probably be something else. There are warm signs that maybe the unusual ban on Argentines visiting the Islands, which we were thrown out off by the use of force, will be relaxed. It is time to end with that absurd collective vexation which (complaisant by the metropolis) does not fit in with the current general state of excellent bilateral relations. Also, it is time for Great Britain to put to one side its 'objection' concerning our hopes that Buenos Aires be the headquarters of the Antarctic organisation. Good announcements, which could add colour to the poor negotiations of the matter.

Dodds' vision

Dodds concentrates his analysis of the Falkland Islands question on the events which took place in 1982. He points out, how, at the end of the conflict, Great Britain decided to modify its policy, increasing the 'profile' of its presence in the South Atlantic. Including its Antarctic project.

To do so, on one hand, it unilaterally extended its 'rights' in the surrounding maritime and air spaces. Also it constructed the Mount Pleasant military base in 1985/6, investing some two thousand million pounds sterling.

Also, it "redesigned" the 'local government' giving it greater operational autonomy, thus avoiding conflicts with neighbours and sharing, through the simple means of generating requests for dialogue (and veto), which has complicated all bilateral dialogue concerning the Islands. Last of all, it modified the regime of land-owning, which Dodds calls semi-feudal, because at that time only 10 percent of the Islands' surface belonged to the imported

inhabitants.

The operation at the military base costs the British treasury 67 million pounds per annum. That's a lot of money. In the times of 'bonanza' and 'charm', the sale of fishing licenses generated less than half the necessary amount to pay the bill. A 'question of costs' which Di Tella had pointed out in 1982 in his presentation concerning the matter at the British parliament (sic).

The question of hydrocarbons exploration and the respective agreements - sorted out at executive levels - between both governments, generates new alternatives. They must provide the necessary resources to finance the military parasol at Mount Pleasant. According to Dodds the Islands 'government' has committed itself to its 'metropolis,' to pay all the 'defence' costs, as long as the hydrocarbons exploitation produces the funds, which are required.

Bilateral relations

The author also refers to bilateral relations, recognising the progress, he points out that President Carlos Menem, produced, however, a series of "strong" words at the United Nations and in other forums, reiterating his aim to "recover" the Islands in the year 2000. Through, peaceful means, of course.

Obviously, a long way from accepting 'events which have taken place' or that of renouncing to what belongs to the Argentines. Dodds points out the ban on Argentines, because they are Argentines, to be able to visit the Islands. "has become a limitation in the possibilities of intensifying Anglo-Argentine co-operation."

He calls for, as would be expected, reaching long-term agreements concerning fisheries, arguing that, "dealing with the resource" is demanding it. But, only after going on at great length, about the economic consequences of such an arrangement, which is the only thing which will help finance 'pro-tempore' the situation. Up until "in a decades time" oil is capable of providing the British with the necessary resources.

The immediate future

Having referred to the mistrust generated in the Islands when the Labour Party came into office, Dodds - following the lines of new British, official speech - claims that the British "rights" to the Islands lie upon two principals: (i) the alleged right to "self-determination" the Islanders claim; and (ii) the effective occupation of the Islands. Both are very weak. Even the British judge at the International Court of Justice has - publicly - said that the first one does not correspond, whilst the second, does not work, as far as law is concerned, when facing protests against the plundering, Argentina has been carrying out.

Dodds points out British efforts, in a diversity of international scenarios, to confer a 'status' of autonomy to the Falklands. Like in the Isle of Man.

A 'fiction' strategy which would transform them in British 'dependants', however 'autonomous.' The Islands would turn into part of Great Britain, but with a local administration.

Dodds points out how much the

desertion of Papua New Guinea hurt when they left the United Nations Decolonisation Committee. And the significant tactics of what went on at the time. Including the action of the representatives of Sierra Leone. Dodds also refers to the great concern (as far as the Falklands is concerned) of our country with the United States. This should be taken into account.

He concluded his analysis recognising - unlike some vernacular 'specialist' - that the Falklands issue continues to be a priority to Argentina. Oh, what a surprise! Adding that whoever solves it, would immediately be 'canonised' among us.

In spite of all this, he concludes that the Islands will continue to remain British "for a considerable part of the next century." In synthesis, we have to be even more patient. Or seriously think of the alternative of the International Court of Justice, which is becoming more and more attractive.

NOTE: Emilio Cardenas is an ambassador and former Argentine representative at the United Nations.

FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING

AUSTRALIA Sydney - Merino fleece 20 micron unchanged, 21 up to one percent dearer, 22 unchanged 23 unchanged, 24 micron one percent cheaper, crossbreds unchanged.

ADELAIDE - Merino fleece 22 micron unchanged, 23 micron 0.5 per cent cheaper, 24 micron one percent cheaper, 25 micron 0.5 percent dearer.

NEW ZEALAND - Dunedin - Merino fleece was 4.5 per cent cheaper for finer types, 6 per cent cheaper for 23 micron, and 24 to 30 micron fleece was around 3 percent cheaper, fleece of 31 to 24 micron was in sellers favour and 35 to 38 micron 2 percent dearer.

BRADFORD Scottish Sale Compared to last weeks Bradford sale

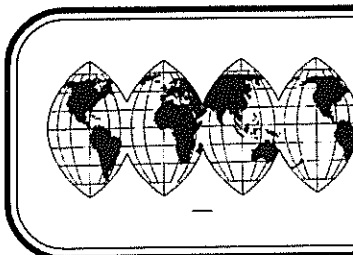
Half-breds and best crosses - fully firm

Other crosses - 2½ to 5 percent dearer

Compared to last Scottish sale (12th August 1998)

Best Cheviot - buyers favour
Cast Cheviot - Sellers favour
Cross Cutts - fully 10% dearer
Blackface - 5 to 7% dearer

GENERAL Wool with other commodities, is passing through a very depressed spell, deliveries in the United Kingdom are being taken up adequately just at the moment, but only in relation to reduced rates of activity. Europe is similarly placed, though not damaged by sterling strength as the UK has been for so long. The Marks and Spencer decision to publicise a meeting with its main clothing suppliers, stressing difficulties in meeting cheap import competition and the need to source production overseas, only depressed sentiment further.



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Argentina Please note: the following extracts are translations

Monday 14th September 1998

Weekend/Monday Summary

La Prensa on page two on Saturday carried a brief announcing that the Senate will debate the imposition of fines on companies which fish in waters around the Islands. The story is identical to the one in the *Buenos Aires Herald* today (copy faxed separately).

La Nacion on Saturday on page ten carried an article saying that the Islands are considering links with the Continent:

Falklands: They are studying links with the Continent

The Falklands government who broke off communications with the Continent following the 1982 war, is not looking into the possibility of establishing an economic relationship, if oil is found in the basin to the north of the Islands.

Islands General Administrator (sic) Andrew Gurr, confirmed that, "we would drastically reduce the cost of oil exploitation if we were to sell it to the nearest market, that is, to the nearest refinery, and that of course is Argentina," the Mercopress newsagency reported.

Gurr said that the Falklands' government, so as to avoid contact with the Continent, had wanted to use giant tankers to transport the oil from the rig to Europe, but has recognised that this would be "too expensive." It is not studying the possibility of using the oil infrastructure in the south of the Continent.

The drilling carried out in the north basin by Shell, Amerada Hess and Lasmo, up until now, have only found minor indications of hydrocarbons. However, Shell intends to drill a second well next year, said Mercopress.

Meanwhile, the British government supports the idea of greater communications between the Islands and the Continent. Argentine citizens have not been allowed into the Islands since 1982. The British have asked the Islanders to allow Argentines who travel on cruise ships, which stop at the Islands, to be allowed ashore for a few hours. They are also happy that they have authorised Mariano Grondona, the first Argentine journalist, to visit the islands, on an Argentine passport.

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La Nacion, Sunday 13th :

Shell has closed a well in the Malvinas

Oil: The company sealed and abandoned a well in waters off the archipelago, because the search was a failure; a journalist visits

The oil company Shell has "sealed and abandoned" the oil well, which since July it had been drilling, *Penguin News*, the newspaper published in the archipelago

Argentine claims sovereignty over, reported.

The same publication announced the visit of Mariano Grondona to the Islands

Penguin News said that up until now two of the five oil firms with licenses to carry out oil exploration in the Falklands waters have not found traces of oil.

Now the company "IPC Falklands Ltd, has taken over the *Borgny Dolphin* rig, and will begin drilling in tranche F, to the south of A and B.

Following IPC's drilling, Amerada Hess and Shell will both drill second wells.

The Director of the Hydrocarbons Department (sic) Phyl Rendall told *Penguin News*: "we did not expect a great discovery in the first wells," which means that she is still waiting for further results and is "cautiously optimistic."

Grondona's Hora Clave

As far as journalist Mariano Grondona's visit to the Islands is concerned *Penguin News* informed that he was invited by the Legislative Council and that there are, "expectations that he will be able to transmit a live television programme to be broadcast in Argentina."

Background news concerning the invitation.

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LA PRENSA

The Ambassador, the 82 war, the military and Diego Maradona

The Argentine image in Great Britain

British Ambassador William Marsden said that "there is a sector, in England, which has a caricature image of Argentina," and that is because of "inflation, the military, the 1982 war and Diego Maradona, the hand of God" who allowed Argentina to win a World Cup match when the two countries played one another in 1986.

In an interview with the local newspaper *La Capital* (the capital), the diplomat said, "these ideas are distorted and President Menem's visit will increase trust and consolidate what we have done during the last few years," to re-establish bilateral relations.

"It is not normal in a relationship between two important countries, who have a lot of history together, that an Argentine president has not visited Great Britain since Arturo Frondizi did in 1962," said Marsden. He pointed out that "Blair's government is convinced of the importance of strengthening relations," with Argentina.

The Ambassador added, "there is also a bit of a caricature view in what the Argentines think about us. We are not the cold, colonialists of the caricature."

He outlined that, "there has been enormous progress in the political

relationship," and recalled that sometime ago "in New York I was with Menem, and John Major and the Argentine ambassador at the United Nations said that he always votes, along with the British, concerning peace-keeping missions and economic questions, but there is one issue which divides us, the sovereignty in the South Atlantic."

Marsden recalled that "in Cyprus and Kuwait our troops work together under an Argentine General," the diplomat said, "it is incredible that the English accept this, without any problems whatsoever."

"However, there is no definite solution to the sovereignty issue, first of all trust between the two countries has to be built and we are working on it," said Marsden.

On the other hand he said that for the islanders to recover their trust in the Argentines, "which was totally destroyed in 1982" important steps are being taken, using the invitation of journalist Mariano Grondona to visit the Islands on an Argentine passport, as an example of this.

"We now have a base which protects the positions of the two countries as far as sovereignty is concerned and also the possibility of ample Argentine participation in the exploration in the waters to the north of the Islands.

The governments must work alongside the sovereignty umbrella," he added.

SUMMARY 14/9/98

Ambito Financiero in an article referring to oil says that President Menem will attend the world energy summit, during which it says oil businessmen will ask Menem for explanations concerning YPF and the South Atlantic Islands.

The article says Menem will have to explain the so-called Eduardo Menem bill and the article goes on to explain how the area in the Islands is divided into three commercial areas: one exclusively Argentine, another shared with the Islanders and the third, which the Islanders have negotiated without Argentine participation.

Apparently those attending the summit meeting will ask Menem how committed he is to his brother's bill, but points out that the President may well say that the matter will be dealt with in Argentina after he returns from his visit to the United Kingdom.

In articles related to Argentine-British relations *Clarín* announces that the head of the Argentine secret service (SIDE) Hugo Anzorreguy is visiting England to participate in a seminar at Cambridge university about economic fraud and meet colleagues from MI5 and MI6.

Meanwhile in Buenos Aires, law week, between Great Britain and Argentina took place, organised by the British Council. Lawyers from the two countries discussed the two countries mediation systems.

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LA PRENSA: political page three, two-thirds of a page illustrated with a photograph of Menem and Garell Jones.

The president ratified his decision during a meeting with former British foreign minister Tristan Garell Jones

Menem will claim Malvinas sovereignty during his visit to London

According to diplomatic sources in both countries, within the talks the head of state and the British Prime Minister Tony Blair will maintain in two months time, the sovereignty of the Islands will not be on the agenda

President Carlos Menem has once again insisted that he will bring up the issue of the Argentine sovereignty of the Malvinas with the British government, when he visits London on an official visit at the end of October.

Menem ratified the Argentine government's position over the Malvinas during a meeting he held yesterday with former English foreign minister Tristan Garell Jones, just two months before his trip to London, the first one an Argentine president will carry out since the South Atlantic war in 1982.

Following the war over the sovereignty of the Malvinas Islands, diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Argentina were broken off for eight years

According to British and Argentine diplomatic sources among the issues to be discussed between Menem and Blair the Malvinas is not on the agenda, in spite of the fact that the Argentine head of state has said that they could discuss "shared sovereignty."

Claim

"Argentina maintains its position concerning its claim to its rights," over the Falklands, said Presidential General Secretary Alberto Kohan,



British press headline stories: 11 - 17 September

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 11 SEPTEMBER 1998 PRESIDENT CLINTON

The noose tightening round President Clinton's neck is the all-pervading theme of today's British newspapers. *The Daily Mail* talks of Clinton's presidency hurtling towards destruction as the Kenneth Starr report is prepared for worldwide publication on the Internet. What a demeaning spectacle in the world's most powerful nation, the paper continues in an editorial, it's only defiant President is sorry. Very sorry. Very, very sorry indeed.

The Times chimes in with a pun for its front-page headline: 'The Net closes in on Clinton'. *The Times* writes of support collapsing and then, in its leader column, says the President has a choice. He can demonstrate that the charges of perjury and obstruction of justice are false, without using incredible legal constructions, and so stay in the White House to fight his corner. But if he cannot, he would spare the United States and the world an appalling ordeal if he pre-empted such events with his resignation.

You know it's a big story when it makes the front page of the tabloid *Sun* and, of course, it gets the *Sun* treatment. Aping a popular TV quiz show, the headline puts the questions: 'Mr Clinton, for 1 million pounds... who'll be US President next week?' The answer is given below: 'A: Al Gore. B: Al Gore. C: Al Gore. D: Al Gore'.

The Daily Mirror too, goes for the jugular, or perhaps more accurately, the nasal. Mr Clinton is dubbed President Pinocchio, and is depicted with the requisite long nose. 'Shocking Starr report reveals he lied and lied and lied'... etc. etc.

Three pages of the Clinton crisis in the *Guardian*, topped off with what it dubs, 'The Final Reckoning'. *The Daily Telegraph* is unforgiving - 'That such a powerful and cunning man was caught out is a tribute to the relentless nature of the American legal inquiry', says its editorial.

TRIMBLE/ADAMS MEETING

Domestic events are relegated to the second division - but two stories do receive prominent treatment. The meeting between Northern Ireland's first minister, David Trimble, and Sinn Fein's Gerry Adams, is summed up in the *Guardian* with: 'No handshake but they did make history'. Given their previous mutual animosity and Northern Ireland's recent tortured history, the *Financial Times* describes the meeting as a minor miracle.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL

And the reverberations from Rupert Murdoch-controlled BSkyB's proposed takeover of Manchester United continue to feature on the front pages with the news that two more football clubs, Arsenal and Aston Villa, are also in talks with media groups, the *Daily Telegraph* concentrates on the announcement of talks between Arsenal and Carlton Communications. 'Even a club that has long been regarded as the mainstay of the soccer establishment has not been able to avoid the rapid change which has been sweeping football in recent years' says the *Telegraph*. For the *Daily Mail*, yesterday's developments left many fans shocked and signalled that every club in the Premier League is now a target for big business.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 14 SEPTEMBER 1998 CLINTON AFFAIR

Once again the newspapers are dominated by coverage from Washington of the very public discussions over the future of President Clinton, following the Starr report into his relationship with Monica Lewinsky. But before the politics - the gossip. Many papers publish pictures taken from a video filmed in the Oval Office five years ago, which apparently shows Mr Clinton leading a woman out of the room. 'Is this Monica Two?', asks the *Mirror*, while *The Times* calls her the 'mystery jogger', and says that many Americans are now wondering whether the President entertained a second woman in the White House. In its editorial, the *Guardian* asks if there are other women who will try to sell their stories to the tabloid press.

There is a general consensus in Britain's newspapers that while Congress could still decide to impeach the President, Mr Clinton has mounted a spirited defence. 'Clinton starts his comeback', is the headline in the *Independent*, while the *Daily Telegraph* writes that President Clinton has regained some control over the White House. *The Financial Times* suggests that because the prospect of impeaching the President is so terrible, Congress might decide instead to censure him. *The Guardian* writes that such a compromise could be worked out, in return for a full confession by Mr Clinton. But the *Daily Telegraph*, in its editorial, says that the world needs a strong leader in the White House, and suggests that if Mr Clinton stays in office, he could damage both America and its allies.

GERMAN ELECTIONS

Away from American affairs, and the *Financial Times* reports a boost in Germany for Chancellor Kohl's re-election campaign. Two weeks away from federal elections, Chancellor Kohl's Bavarian allies, the CSU, have won a clear victory in state elections. Mr Kohl's main rivals, the Social Democrats, have failed to increase their position in Bavaria in the south of Germany, even though they are ahead in opinion polls for the federal elections. *The Financial Times* believes the Chancellor's dependability at a time of global economic turmoil could bridge his rival's lead. But the *Independent* writes that Mr Kohl had been asked to keep away from Bavaria during campaigning, because the Bavarians have doubts about his ability to remain in office another term.

TUC ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Many papers focus on the annual conference of Britain's Trades Union Conference (TUC), and possible clashes with the government. *The Times* says that Britain's governing Labour Party faces a 'rough ride' at the TUC conference, over high interest rates, a strong pound, and union demands for higher wages. But in its editorial, *The Times*, which opposed union action in the 1980's, says that Prime Minister Tony Blair is unlikely to give in to union threats because he must prove he has the power to face down strikes. *The Guardian* reports that the Minister responsible for Trade and Industry, Peter Mandelson, has warned his colleagues in the government to brace themselves

for substantial job losses across industrial Britain, because of flat productivity and rising earnings.

JAIL OFFERS CELLS TO TOURISTS

The Independent carries the story of an unusual option for anyone looking for a room for the night in London. For 50 pounds, law-abiding citizens can spend the night in Brixton jail. The jail's Governor is quoted as promising that it will be an informative and fascinating experience, which people are unlikely to forget.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 15 SEPTEMBER 1998 G7 RESPONSE TO WORLD ECONOMIC CRISIS

For the first time in a week, Britain's newspapers have headline stories not related to the Clinton crisis in Washington over his affair with Monica Lewinsky. *The Financial Times* leads with the pledge of united action from the world's leading industrial countries - the G7 - to deal with the threat of a global slowdown. The paper says that countries such as America and Britain have hinted they could lower interest rates if their economies continue to slow. *The Guardian* writes that the possibility of an international cut in interest rates is an 'extraordinary change in policy' from fighting inflation to stimulating the economy. The paper's editorial welcomes the call from the G7 for a coordinated response to the world economic crisis.

TUC CONFERENCE

The start of the annual Trades Union Congress in Britain is reported widely in the newspapers. *The Daily Mail* and the *Guardian* quote the head of the TUC, John Edmonds, as saying that business leaders who awarded themselves pay rises were encouraging greedy attitudes in the boardroom - what he called 'the politics of the pig trough'. But the *Daily Mail's* editorial is scathing of the TUC, calling its leaders 'dinosaurs' who have failed to keep up with the modern, New Labour Party of the 1990's. In its editorial, the *Daily Telegraph* asks whether union representatives would turn down large bonuses if they were offered them. *The Times* dwells on the response of the Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott who has told union leaders to stop complaining about the economy.

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INNER CITY HOUSING ESTATES

The Daily Express leads with the Government's latest proposals about tackling poverty in housing estates. The Government's newly-created Social Exclusion Unit is publishing a report into the problem. *The Express* warns that some of the worst estates may have to be completely destroyed. Meanwhile, the *Independent* says that the Government has admitted that previous attempts to halt the decline of inner city estates may have failed or even made matters worse.

SURVEY INTO RELIGIOUS BELIEF

The Daily Telegraph offers the results of a survey that suggests that people in Britain do not see themselves as very religious. The survey, carried out by Gallup, concludes that most people have no burning desire to discover the meaning of life, and that the majority in Britain feel their lives are fulfilled.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 16 SEPTEMBER 1998 EU APPROVES VIAGRA

The decision by the European Union to approve the sale of the anti-impotence drug, Viagra, makes front page news for many of the British newspapers this morning. *The Sun* says thousands of impotent men across Europe are celebrating the arrival of Viagra,

but men in Britain still face misery because the British Government has banned the drug from being prescribed on the National Health Service. But for the *Daily Mail* this is nothing more than a childish howl of frustration from a menacing mob of elderly but immature men who want to recapture an illusory lost youth. *The Times* disagrees. In a front page story, the paper says it is iniquitous that Viagra will be available in Britain only to those men who can afford to pay for it. The paper goes on to say that French men in particular are keen to keep their stereotypes as good lovers and are awaiting the arrival of Viagra with bated breath. But the *Guardian* says Viagra is no laughing matter. Sexual health is important, the *Guardian* quotes one doctor as saying, and it is at the core of our well-being.

IRAN/AFGHANISTAN

The main international story covered by the newspapers concerns the massing of Iranian troops on the Afghan border. It is, the *Independent* argues, a move towards full-scale war. Likewise, the *Telegraph* fears a war which could easily turn into a regional conflict involving Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, India and Russia. But, *The Times* warns, a huge force in the desert areas near Afghanistan is a logistical nightmare for Tehran. With memories of the eight-year war with Iraq still fresh in Iran, *The Times* says most Iranians have no desire to enter into another conflict, the outcome of which would be far from certain. *The Guardian* agrees. Despite the rhetoric, the paper says most Iranians are more concerned with surviving the current economic slump than with a war on the Taliban.

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IRAN/AFGHANISTAN

The Independent also looks at the threat of confrontation between Afghanistan and Iran. While the Taliban regime of Afghanistan said it would launch missile or air strikes against Iranian cities if it were attacked, Iran said 9 more troop divisions were heading for the Afghan border. But the paper believes a full scale invasion by Iran is unlikely. It says air strikes would probably be the chosen method if it decided to avenge the killing of 9 Iranian diplomats by Taliban militiamen.

PRINCES' LEGAL BILL

According to the mass circulation the *Mirror*, the Prince of Wales has sent an angry letter to the former Prime Minister John Major, who is acting as legal guardian to Princes William and Harry. In it he challenges a 400,000 pound bill which Mr Major received from a law firm he employed to protect the interests of the two young princes in negotiations over the will of Diana, Princess of Wales. The paper quotes what it calls political sources as saying that Prince Charles was privately seething and has asked for a break down of the charges.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

TWO DEAD IN PROTESTS

Violent protests and scuffling with riot police in Santiago during the 25th anniversary of the military coup that led to 17 years of dictatorial rule in Chile left two people dead, 77 injured and 329 arrested.

The anniversary of the bloody military attack in September 1973 that took General Augusto Pinochet to power showed that Chilean society is still deeply divided on the issue in spite of the unexpected reconciliation gestures both from the military and civilians.

Many Chileans who were victims of human rights violations and have missing relatives from the long dictatorial years resent the fact that former president Pinochet still has influence and is a Senator for life in the Chilean Congress.

Pinochet agreed with civilian officials that this would be the last national holiday celebration of the coup and contrary to tradition there was no military parade.

The Chilean church held a mass that was attended both by top ranking military officers and civilian authorities including some that were imprisoned during the dictatorship.

But in spite of the Church's appeal street fighting broke out between young human rights activists and riot police in downtown Santiago with attacks on buses, businesses, street lights and public buildings.

In the poor areas of the city shots were fired at police stations, barricades were set up, cars turned over and set fire and electricity cut off.

A young man died from injuries suffered when a tear gas casing hit him in the head and a 25 years woman from bullet wounds.

TAIWAN FISHERIES IN TROUBLE

Taiwan's fishing industry will be facing hard times during the coming years. As part of the conditions to be admitted into the World Trade Organisation, WTO, (former GATT), Taiwan must open its seafood market and lower tariffs to foreign fish imports.

According to Dr. Frank Chiang and Dr. Suun Jin Huan from the Taiwan Fisheries Economics Institute this will entail great changes in the fishing industry since the island's coastal and inshore fisheries plus the country's aqua farming will have serious difficulties competing with cheap imports.

During bilateral talks with WTO country members, Taiwan fully committed itself to lower its tariff rate for seafood from 29% to 17% in six years time after being admitted to the multilateral organisation that regulates world trade.

Another area of concern for Taiwanese fisheries according to both university researchers is APEC's Early Voluntary Sectorial

Liberalisation, (EVSL) package that includes seafood and fish products. EVSL negotiations should be over at the end of September and ready for endorsement next November. The plan envisages an end to all duties for almost all imports from the Pacific Ocean basin countries in 2005.

'If EVSL is implemented as scheduled Taiwan's fisheries are sent to the galleys', stressed Dr. Chiang. Both researchers point out that the Taiwanese government must argue for a more flexible timetable of the EVSL plan since fisheries employ over half a million people in Taiwan.

TWO PATROL PLANES

The Argentine Navy added two P-3 Orion aircraft to the Air-sea Exploration Squadron, specifically designed to operate in the South Atlantic.

The American built and refurbished aircraft should help improve the capacity of the Argentine Navy to monitor and keep track of fishing in Argentina's EEZ, particularly detecting illegal fishing and poachers who operate next to the 200 miles area.

WEB SHOPPING BOOM

According to a study from the CNN Financial Network, the number of people shopping online is expected to increase from 18 million in December '97 to 128 million in 2002.

This dramatic increase would represent more than 400 billion US dollars in e-commerce transactions that would equal a 1997-2002 compound annual growth of 108%.

Another report predicts a massive growth of 320 million web users by 2002, as well as an increase in the number of devices used to access the web, reaching 515 million in the same period.

CNN also predicts that the growth of web users and increase in the number of devices in non-US regions will be even more dramatic. Asia is expected to experience the greatest increase of users and devices between 1997 and 2002.

The percentage of web shoppers is expected to rise steadily from 18% in 1997 to 40% in 2002, but the significance of the numbers is due to the predicted dramatic growth in number of web users and access devices along with the increased size of transactions.

SCOTLAND YARD

Argentine Judge José Luis Macchi, in charge of the investigation into the murder of photographer José Luis Cabezas in January 1997, travelled to London to meet with experts from Scotland Yard, who will carry out a test of the gun and bullet reportedly used to kill Cabezas.

Mr. Cabezas, a well known photographer from Noticias magazine was shot in the head and later set fire in his car in Miramar, a

sea resort in the south of the province of Buenos Aires very popular among politicians and businessmen.

Apparently Mr. Cabezas was killed after managing to take a picture of a powerful businessman who loathed publicity and is claimed to have been involved in many yet unclear businesses. Those accused of the killing are bodyguards of the businessman, most of them off duty or former policemen, who bundled all possible clues and set up a petty thief and informer as the criminal.

According to the bullet and gun tests made by local police, the ballistic corresponds and therefore the killer would be the petty thief. An independent test is crucial to prove that, as some of the bodyguards have confessed, one of them pulled the trigger and the killing weapon is yet to be found.

SYMPOSIUM IN CAMBRIDGE

Argentine Judges, Central Bank officials and the Attorney General are presently in England participating in The Cambridge International Symposium on Economic Crime that is being held in Jesus Christ College.

The Argentine delegation was specially invited since the symposium deals mainly with money laundering and banking regulations, an area where Argentina is drafting more strict legislation and is presently under debate between the Judicial and Congress.

Another distinguished Argentine participant is Hugo Anzorreguy head of the Argentine Intelligence Services, who arrived a few days before and met with his counterparts in the MI 5 and MI 6, presumably in anticipation of security matters visit to Britain next month.

Three members of the Argentine delegation will be giving conferences on Argentina's current legislation and efforts to combat money laundering.

UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Uruguayan Foreign Affairs Minister Dr. Didier Operti, will be presiding United Nations 98/99 General Assembly debates. Mr. Operti, (61), an International Private Law Professor who has held jobs in United Nations, Organisation of American States, and the Inter American Development Bank is the eleventh Latin American to hold the post.

Although considered mostly a symbolic job on this occasion Mr. Operti's presidency coincides with the fiftieth anniversary next December of the 1948 Declaration of Human Rights.

Among some of the issues of the coming debates will the UN's budget and current deficit of over 2 billion US dollars; the spurring of much needed reforms; increasing full membership of the Security Council reflecting the new world map.

Mr. Operti is also a prospective candidate for Uruguay's presidential elections in November 99.

US President Bill Clinton is expected to address the General Assembly next Monday September 21st.

ARGENTINA PREPARES

Anticipating an extreme financial situation in Brazil that could rapidly extend to Argentina, the Buenos

Aires government is preparing for the worse and has managed to amass several contingency credit lines that should help the country over the next six months.

As Brazil approaches the crucial October 5th presidential election with its supposedly strong economic position ever most fragile, (budget and foreign trade deficits skyrocketing, and foreign investors leaving the country), Argentina has prepared three basic lines of defence to prevent any speculative international run on its foreign reserves.

Besides the fact that the Argentine economy offers none of the vulnerabilities of its Brazilian counterpart, Argentina has been promised 4 billion US dollars by international private banks; its own banking system has a 7 billion US dollars fund specifically designed to contain any panic run and finally the International Monetary Fund plus the US Treasury have set up an additional 8.3 billion US dollars.

The Argentine plan was under elaboration since the Asian crisis broke out almost a year ago and was made public after US president Bill Clinton and the G7 (Group of seven industrialised nations) announced that they will make all efforts to prevent a speculative stampede on Latin American financial markets.

International analysts have forecast that after the Russian collapse, the country next in line would be Brazil. This position was reinforced when British-Hungarian financier George Soros stated this week before the US Congress that Brazil is in serious risk of a financial collapse.

OSTRICH FARMS

One of the attractions in this year's edition of Uruguay's annual agricultural show is ostrich farming. In a small paddock in the Prado grounds, Crina, the Uruguayan breeders association have several tame ostriches that have helped focus public attention in a growing alternative for farmers who are experiencing difficult times with sheep.

According to Mr. Roberto Wolaj, fourteen settlements distributed mostly in the north of Uruguay are breeding at the moment approximately 10,000 ostriches annually, and the demand keeps increasing.

Mr. Wolaj said that ostrich meat has an interesting market in the United States and Chile where there's a strong demand for a product similar in texture and even colour to beef, but with a considerable lower cholesterol, fat and calories content.

'Practically all the ostrich can be used, the skin is good for shoes, wallets, hand bags, and feathers are sold directly to Rio de Janeiro for the Carnival costumes and ornamentation', indicated Mr. Wolaj who started his own farm five years ago. Ostriches feed mainly on grass, insects and small rodents, but in captivity are given a supplement to speed growth. Incubation period is 38 days and an adult male can reach 1.45 metre and weigh 45 kilos. Females lay 40/50 eggs per season.

Eggs are incubated artificially and ostriches born in captivity are extremely docile.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 19TH SEPTEMBER

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BRILLIANT CREATURES
9.10 TOP OF THE POPS
9.40 SIM'S SUMMER IN THE STATES
10.05 MINTY
10.30 FULLY BOOKED
1.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; more action-packed coverage of the Commonwealth Games from Malaysia, plus horse-racing from Newbury
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.05 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
8.00 THE VANISHING MAN (New) First in a six-part comedy-thriller about a former pilot who, after taking part in an experiment, finds he becomes invisible when in contact with water
8.50 CASUALTY (New) In the first of a two-part story, four new recruits to the day shift at Holby are tested by a local tragedy
9.40 RUBY WAX MEETS... (New) Ruby Wax meets the weird world of American talk television when she visits The Jerry Springer Show
10.20 KNOCKING AT DOOMSDAY'S DOOR Prophecies both ancient and modern predict chaos and destruction come the next millennium - but is there any scientific evidence to support them?
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Action from Ellan Road, where Leeds take on a rejuvenated Aston Villa. Introduced by Des Lynam

SUNDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER

7.10 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
8.20 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRANDSTAND More action-packed coverage of the Commonwealth Games from Malaysia
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
10.30 TOM AND VICKY
10.40 REVOLTING RECIPES with chef Gary Rhodes
10.55 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW
11.10 BLUE PETER 11.40 OUT OF TUNE
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 KEN HOM TRAVELS WITH A HOT WOK
1.10 CD UK 2.00 NEWS
2.05 CRIMEBEAT SPECIAL
2.45 OUR MUTUAL FRIEND Lizzie finds herself pursued by two suitors who become bitter rivals
4.15 NEWSROUND SPECIAL A compilation on how Indonesia is attempting to recover from the fires, the collapse of the country's economy and the plight of some of its children
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage as Arsenal v Manchester United
6.55 RAGING PLANET Most avalanches occur on slopes of between 30 and 45 degrees. These slopes are also perfect for skiing and it only takes the weight of a single skier to cause a whole mountain side of snow to start moving
7.45 EASTENDERS Tiffany and Louise's party descends into chaos - after which relations in the square will never be the same again
8.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
9.00 WHERE THE HEART IS The family of a terminally ill woman try to prevent her discovering the truth about her condition
9.50 DALZIEL AND PASCOE (New) The discovery of a body in a deserted mine shaft throws a small Yorkshire community into turmoil and it's up to detectives Dalziel and Pascoe to unearth a tale of deceit, revenge and past murder
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 NOT A LOT OF PEOPLE KNOW THAT

MONDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
9.15 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRANDSTAND Including News summary
12.25 READY, STEADY, COOK

12.55 GOING FOR A SONG
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 PEAK PRACTICE David battles to give a young boy with Down's syndrome a life-saving operation
2.45 THE AIR SHOW Today, The air Show visits the Classic Jet and Fighter display at Cranfield, Bedfordshire
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POTAMUS PARK
3.55 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
4.05 CAPTAIN STAR 4.30 GET WET
4.55 RETRACE Harry and Zillah decide to find out what is in the test tubes
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Daria is worried that her epilepsy may have frightened Sam away, while Winnie is determined to become more sensible
5.45 DUCK PATROL Prof's 55th birthday creates whisper and rumour at Ravensbeck Station, while a dispute over a missing sheep threatens to escalate
6.10 TELLY ADDICTS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
7.25 EASTENDERS It's happy families again at the Vic, but there's one loser nevertheless
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 LOVED BY YOU Romantic comedy series starring John Gordon Sinclair and Trevyn McDowell. Michael's plans for a passionate evening at home with Kate are constantly interrupted
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Quirky romantic comedy starring Calista Flockhart. Ally meets the firm's other founding partner when she defends him on charges of soliciting a prostitute
9.35 CLUB CULTURE
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 GAME ON Martin gets a shock when he bumps into Clare, Matthew becomes obsessed with X-rated videos and Mandy has a date
11.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRANDSTAND
12.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 22ND SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.25 FRAGILE KINGDOMS (Repeat)
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui is rushed to hospital
2.20 TERMINATORS A six-part documentary series exploring the work of pest controllers
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
3.50 THE BIG BAG
4.05 ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WAVELENGTH (Repeat)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sam is uncomfortable with Daria's epilepsy and Irene is depressed at being jobless
5.45 TOP GEAR
6.15 EMMERDALE Kim and Steve commit daylight robbery
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Tiffany makes it clear that she is back on her own terms. Sanjay recruits some help to deal with a catering crisis
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED (New)
8.50 ER Ross wants to set a wedding date but Hathaway isn't so sure
9.35 STRESSED ERIC (New) A single father struggles to cope with the hassles of modern life in a six-part animated sitcom
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 SMITH AND JONES (New)
11.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

11.55 JO WHILEY (New)

WEDNESDAY 23RD SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.25 FRAGILE KINGDOMS (Repeat) The lesser kestrel can be found in one of Europe's oldest human settlements, the picturesque Sassi de Matera in south-western Italy
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Having been released without charge Eleanor thinks it's all over but Ollie has other ideas
2.20 TERMINATORS
2.45 THE DAY THAT CHANGED MY LIFE (New) Today, Paul Adler Collins talks about his journey from soldier to Buddhist priest
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with; THE RIDDLERS
3.50 SOOTY AND CO
4.15 ON YOUR MARKS
4.30 WHIZZIWIG
4.55 WOOF (Repeat)
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Irene loses self-esteem. Winnie looks for a proper job and Sally takes surfing lessons
5.45 THE X-CREATURES
6.15 EMMERDALE The robbery becomes a nightmare for Kim and Steve
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 WHAT WENT WRONG
7.25 CORONATION STREET Fiona drops a bombshell that threatens to tear the McDonalds apart. Alec keeps the Duckworth's in check
8.15 LAKESIDERS
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Sally is romanced in a gay bar by a man who thinks she's a drag queen
9.05 KILLER NET Scott is now completely hooked on the Killer Net game
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA There is a growing army of willing workaholics, who choose to trade on time with the family for time in the office. As the Government introduces the 38-hours working time directive, Panorama meets the workaholics and asks whether working long hours is really bad for people
11.10 THE UNINVITED (New) A four-part sci-fi thriller starring Douglas Hodge and Leslie Grantham. Photographer Steve Blake is the only witness to a horrific car accident in which the driver, James Wilson, is killed - yet the next day Blake finds him alive and well. Meanwhile Chief Superintendent Gates has been investigating several cases of apparent resurrection - all linked to a ghostly village
12.00 TV OFFAL (New) First in a six-part series that takes a lighthearted look at TV culture. Presented by Victor Lewis-Smith

THURSDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.25 FRAGILE KINGDOMS
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui is distressed when she sees Max and Susannah holding the baby
2.20 TWIGGY'S PEOPLE
2.45 LOOKING GOOD Lowri Turner presents fashion and beauty tips for real women in her new daytime series
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.05 WALTER MELON
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Sally wants to leave work and be carefree again
5.50 EMMERDALE Shattering news about Kathy reaches the village
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.55 ON THE PISTE: AN ALPINE ADVENTURE repeat
7.25 EASTENDERS Ricky and Bianca come together to face an uncertain future, while Mick realises he has been chasing rainbows
7.55 MARCH IN THE WINDY CITY Starring David Jason. Dan Paterson seems an honest Chicago businessman running for Senate office. But MI6 believe he is a Russian criminal and bring former operative Steven March out of retirement to assassinate him
9.35 CLUB CULTURE
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Labour Party
10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: THIS BOY'S LIFE (1993,15) Drama, based on the autobiographical novel by Tobias Wolf, starring Robert De Niro, Leonardo DiCaprio. Seattle in the late fifties: jobless Caroline Wolff is wooed by bumbling Dwight Hansen, and she accepts his offer of marriage in The hope that it will bring some order into the life of her rebellious

teenage son, Toby

FRIDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.25 LAND OF THE TIGER (New) First in a new wildlife documentary series filmed in the Indian subcontinent, with wildlife writer and conservationist Valmik Thapar as a guide
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 999
2.45 LOOKING GOOD 3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TO ME TO YOU
4.05 THE X-MEN
4.30 THE SCOOP
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 HOME TRUTHS
5.25 SIM'S SUMMER IN THE STATES
5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Fiona decides to pack her bags as Jim confronts Steve with the truth
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.10 PLAYING THE FIELD (New) First in Kay Mellor's six-part drama series about a group of South Yorkshire women united by their loyalty to each other and their passion for football
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 RAB C NESBITT (New)
11.00 WING AND A PRAYER (New) A new six-part drama series aiming to lift the lid on Britain's legal profession and concentrating on the turbulent lives of the barristers at Salthouse Chambers. Amanda has doubts about her job
11.50 TFI FRIDAY
Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY September 19

6.00 News BFBS 6.15 Music Fill
6.15 Childrens Story
6.30 Children's Corner - request programme
7.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
8.00 Unchained Melody - Presented by Andrew Gurr
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weither and flights
9.32 The trick of it Part 1
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 Mews and back to BFBS
SUNDAY September 20

5.02 Music fill

5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
5.45 All the Worlds a Globe
6.00 Your announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
8.00 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 Barchester Towers Parts 5 and 6
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY September 21
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local with Mario

5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Paradise lost in Space Part 4
7.00 On the road again Part 2
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Mid-day
8.00 People like Us Part 3
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Lucy Part 3
9.45 Music fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
6.40 Weather,Flights,evening annos, rpt
TUESDAY September 22

10.00 Morning Show

11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport 12.06 Profile:
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local
5.03 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.30 News from St. Helena
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In concert: The Jesus and Mary Chain
7.30 News and Sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules &

announcements

8.00 Decline and fall Part 5
8.30 Announcers music
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands news magazine
10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY September 23

10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport

11.02 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS 5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Call of the Wild Part 1
7.00 Announcers Music
7.30 News and sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and as repeat of news midday
8.00 Classics hour
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Mastersons inheritance Part 14

THURSDAY September 24

10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Over to BFBS

98.5FM

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000Drum & Base0200Steve Mason0400In Concert 0500Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1300 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold1000 FIBSMorning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued0100 David Rodigan0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued0100 The Rockshow0300 - 0000As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued0100 Richard Allinson0300-2200 As Tuesday 2200 Friday Dance

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SATURDAY 0000 Ring up the Curtain 0100 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service 0200A Taste of Northern Ireland0300 Today from BBC Radio 40500The Met 0530 Counterpoint0600 Pickwick Papers 0630 BFBS Reports0700 Sitrep 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five Live 1600 Weekend Programme News and Play - The Navigator's Log1653Ruth RendellStory1700A Taste of Northern Ireland 1800 McD's Diner 1900 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Archers Omnibus 0115 Relax 0200 Clyde's Classics 0300 News &

Sunday Papers, Religious news and views0400 News & Sunday Worship0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke0500 Broadcasting House from Radio 4
0600 Archers Omnibus0715 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggles0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live
1430 Short Story 1445 The Week on Two 1500 The Archers 1515 Desert Island Discs 1600 Crosstalk 1630 Ring Up the Curtain 1730 Thirty Minute Theatre 1800 Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements2100 Radio Five Live Overnight
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New organisation will not affect Conservation Zone

AN international organisation that will control fishing in the high seas elements of the South West Atlantic, and which is in the process of being set up now, will not remove the rights of the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) to control fishing in the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone (FICZ).

The assurance was given by Dr T.J. Render, one of Britain's representatives on Fisheries in the European Union in Brussels, at a press conference last week.

Dr Render, visiting the Islands for the first time, said, "...discussions are continuing to set up the international organisation though there are many sensitive issues to consider."

He added that the ultimate aim of such an organisation would be to have all countries engaged in fishing in the South West Atlantic subscribe to the organisation.

The institution of such an organisation should mean illegal fishing becomes much less of a problem and the breeding stocks of target fish would be better protected.

"By joining, countries would effectively be saying we will obey the rules."

Dr Render also said he felt the Falkland Islands could benefit in an international context, including fora like environmental confer-

ences, by having the, "additional weight of the European Union pushing in a certain direction."

Turning then to the question of BSE (the so-called 'mad cow disease') in cattle and scrapie in sheep, Dr Render was confident the Islands would be considered clean.

"Politically you are part of the UK," he said. Geographically you are not, and therefore your meat products should not be tainted by the connection, indeed they should be marketed as a 'niche product.'

He agreed tension existed in the relationship between the European Union and Argentina over the subject of fishing.

The Euro/Argentine fishing agreement is two or three years old, and allows European companies to set up joint ventures to exploit Argentine waters.

"Argentine fishermen," he said, "don't like foreign trawlers taking their fish so there is friction over the hake stocks."

He said it is likely the tension will go on but in continuing negotiations, technical issues are being worked on.

Visiting the Islands has been a big help he feels. "Because I have now been here I am more sensitised to issues - and in turn I can sensitise my colleagues in Brussels to the same issues."

The Oddity Spot

Each week Penguin News aims to bring you a true story that presents an insight into the delightfully strange behaviour of the often quirky human race.

Today: The Case of the \$250 Cookie

GARRY Shapiro, a Texan from Dallas, is a computer buff who decided the only thing sweeter than the cookie he had enjoyed at a well-known department store, would be to exact revenge for what it cost him.

He takes up the story: "My daughter and I had just finished a salad at a well known department store cafe in Dallas and decided to have a small dessert. Because both of us are such cookie lovers we decided to try their own brand cookie.

It was so excellent I asked if they would give me the recipe and the waitress said, with a small frown, 'I'm afraid not.'

"Well," I said, "would you let me buy the recipe?"

Smiling cutely she said, "Yes." I asked how much and she responded, "Only two fifty!"

"It's a great deal," I said with approval. "Just add it to my tab."

Thirty days on I received my Visa statement from the department store. \$285. I couldn't believe I had spent that much and looked again. At the bottom of the statement it read, "Cookie Recipe \$250."

I called the store's accounting department and told them the waitress said it was two fifty - which clearly does not mean \$250 by any stretch of the phrase. They would NOT refund my money. "What the waitress told you is not our problem," they said. "You have already seen the recipe and

we will absolutely will not refund your money at this point."

I explained to her the criminal statutes that govern fraud in Texas; I threatened to report them to the Better Business Bureau and the State's Attorney General for engaging in fraud.

"Do what you want," I was basically told. "We don't give a c--p, and we're not refunding your money."

I waited, and thought how I could get even, or try to get some of my money back. Eventually I said, "Okay. You folks got my \$250. Now I'm going to have \$250 worth of fun."

I told the lady I was going to see to it that every cookie lover in the United States with an e-mail address got that \$250 cookie recipe FOR FREE. She replied, "I wish you wouldn't do this."

I said, "Well, you should have thought of that before you ripped me off!" And I slammed down the "phone."

Garry immediately set about broadcasting the story - and the recipe - to every name in his e-mail address book, telling them he did not want the department store to ever make a single nickel off the recipe and asking them to re-broadcast to every name in their e-mail address book etc etc.

One of the names in one of those address books was that of Bob Valler who passed the story on to us.

And if you would like the \$250 cookie recipe for free, contact us.

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Graham Bound examines the modern role of the Falkland Islands Defence Force Small but important

Written and researched by Graham Bound for the September edition of *Soldier Magazine*, the following article has, with permission, been forwarded by MercoPress for the use of *Penguin News*

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS Defence Force (FIDF) is perhaps the smallest army in the world. Man for man (and woman) this citizens' militia, an eclectic group of part-timers drawn from professions ranging from shepherding to dentistry, is smaller than the Vatican's largely ceremonial Swiss Guard.

But there the comparison must end, because what the Falklands finest lack in number, they make up for in a surprisingly high degree of training, motivation and modern weaponry, all of which is tailored to an important role.

The FIDF, just 60 or so of them, work closely with the regular garrison at Mount Pleasant. There a reinforced company of regular infantry, supported by engineers and logistics units, take on the brunt of the land-based defences, but increasingly, they are looking to the FIDF for the kind of local knowledge and skills which a visiting soldier cannot acquire during a brief tour. It is clear that in the Falklands it is quality not quantity which counts.

FIDF commander Major Marvin Clarke believes that it is a sense of purpose which enables his soldiers to, as he says, "hold their own with the best." He strongly believes that in the light of Argentina's continuing claim over the islands, a job of deterrence still needs to be done.

There is now such a deterrence, but the FIDF was not always part of it. The Force has recently been through some troubled times; years when membership, morale and acceptance by the regular troops were at a dangerously low level. Some even questioned the wisdom of the Falkland Islands Government continuing to fund the Force.

The decline was turned around when new staff officers at Mt Pleasant realised that a viable militia would be good for the spirit of the Islanders, and, more importantly,

Error correction
ACCORDING to official information given to, and printed by *Penguin News*, Argentine journalist Mariano Grondona was invited to the Falklands by Legislative Council. This was inaccurate - the journalist was invited to the Falklands by the Islands' elected councillors. Legislative Council also includes non-elected members.



Above: Paul Watson and Gerard Ford on their FIDF quads
Above right: Captain Peter Biggs leads a march and shoot squad
Right: A camouflaged FIDF member demonstrates patience

could contribute expert local knowledge and skills to the regular garrison.

The Governor, the FIDF's Commander in Chief, agreed that the regulars should carry out an urgent review. The result was a completely re-structured and re-rolled force; one which faced some demanding goals. Not least of these was the need to increase recruitment.

Some two years on from the review, both the FIDF and their regular partners are happy with progress. As many as 15 young men and a few women are recruited during each winter training programme, and although a proportion drop out when they realise that FIDF service is seriously demanding on their time and physical fitness, enough stay on to ensure steady growth.

Now just over 40 highly active younger members form an operational platoon and a small HQ platoon, turning out for one evening of training each week and for occasional weekend exercises. Some 20 older soldiers have been enrolled in the new reserve platoon. The reserves are augmented by a few ex-regular soldiers and Royal Marines who married locally and stayed on in the Islands.

The allocation of a specific and important role has done much to focus and motivate the FIDF. Appropriately, because this is where most FIDF members live, the force is responsible for the defence of Stanley, particularly such key points as Stanley Airport, Government House and the communications centres.

Coping with such responsibility with so few soldiers means operating on the principle of a rapid reaction force. OPs are maintained, reinforced or moved using a troop of Land Rovers and Japanese all-

terrain quad bikes - the same machines which were recently introduced to the airborne forces in Britain.

Weaponry is relatively lightweight but appropriate to the role. Unlike their regular counterparts, the FIDF are equipped with Austrian Steyr rifles and light automatic support weapons. (A number of systems were trialed, including the British SA80, but the Steyr was found to be most suited to Falklands conditions.)

In addition, the Force packs light anti-armour shoulder-launched missiles and .5" Browning heavy machineguns. These formidable weapons can be used in an anti-aircraft role, and may soon be fitted with mountings for optional use on the Land Rovers.

Re-equipping has been expensive, but Marvin Clarke is optimistic that the Force will continue to receive the funding it needs. The Falkland Islands Government, which is financially independent from London, has shown its commitment to the FIDF by increasing its annual budget from a pre-review level of less than £100,000 to almost £400,000.

The FIDF of today contrasts starkly with that of the old days, when no member could totally deny its popular Dad's Army image. It was tested in action just once; in 1982 when members responded to the invasion alarm and did their best to help the small group of Royal Marines defenders.

But with some members armed only with Second World War Lee Enfield rifles and lacking radios, the widely dispersed Islanders often found themselves caught in the cross-fire between the Marines and the Argentines. It was painfully obvious that the FIDF could not provide any real opposition and they were lucky to suffer no casu-



alties. The several thousand-strong Argentine invasion force simply took their weapons and uniforms and sent them home. An ancient Vickers machine gun belonging to the FIDF later found its way to a museum in Buenos Aires.

No one wants to see a re-run of the invasion, although few doubt that the outcome would be very different today. The FIDF would rather prove themselves by demonstrating the ability to work closely, even compete, with their regular partners.

They seem to be succeeding. The FIDF are fully integrated in large scale tri-service exercises which range across the islands and they frequently defeat the regulars in inter-unit march-and-shoot competitions. Some regulars grumble a little about the islanders having the 'unfair' benefit of local knowledge, but many more respect the Defence Force for their toughness.

Captain Peter Biggs is in charge of training, and he regularly leads winning march-and-shoot teams. In his typically restrained Falklands way, he is proud of the way his soldiers compete and win. "I like to think that our achievements are not so much a reflection of the regulars doing badly as they are a reflection of us doing well. We train properly and it shows what we are capable of."

Not surprisingly there are plenty of indications that in the new FIDF, morale is high. As a woman and a mother in the Force, Denise McPhee is hardly typical, but her sentiments are. "We're small, but we're important," she says, looking up from the Steyr which she oils enthusiastically. "I love it, but my main motivation is knowing that if we are not seen to be taking part in the defence of our own islands, then we can't expect others to do the job for us."



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FIMA search for juniors

THE Falkland Islands Motor Cycle Association (FIMA) have launched a search for junior moto cross enthusiasts.

The 1998/99 junior series begins later this month on the last Sunday of October, and competitors are thin on the ground said organiser Jimmy Moffat.

"We need youngsters between the age of 5 and 14," he added, "kids can get to be a hero amongst their friends, and parents also get to enjoy the day out and the fun of picking their kids out of the mud."

Also from FIMA, the first 'bash' of the season, said Jimmy, is the Camp rally ride on September 27. Participants will probably be riding for around four to five hours, weather permitting, so should bring



plenty of spanners and a packed lunch.

Jimmy will be encouraging riders on an 'old Brit bike' if he can get it going.

Bazaar planned by Red Cross

THE local branch of the Red Cross is in the process of organising a bazaar to be held in the Cathedral Church Hall on September 26.

"Since our last fund-raising effort," said Chairman Nick Hadden, "we've been called upon to help in several crises affecting members of the Forces, foreign fishermen and locals."

Stalls at the bazaar will include clothing, books, wheel of fortune, new goods, white elephant, tombola, raffles, fresh produce, dolls and games, and Nick hopes that

members of the public will donate food for the sale of light refreshments.

"I'm sure lots of people would like to help the Red Cross but don't know how," said Nick, "but it's simple, they should just reach for their cheque book and send us a donation." Cheques should be made out to 'The Red Cross'.

The organisation look forward to hearing from the public or seeing them at the bazaar. "no matter how you choose to help us," Nick added, "we will be tremendously grateful."

Business and culture for Presidential trip

PLANS are now advanced for the cultural and business programme, which will coincide with the visit to Britain of Argentine President Carlos Menem.

When he arrives in London on the October 28, Menem will be the first Argentine leader to visit Britain for 37 years, and many supporters of links between the two countries hope that it will draw a line beneath the ill-feeling which has persisted since the end of the Falklands war in 1982.

Foremost on the business programme will be President Menem's official opening of a major conference on British-Argentine trade.

The one-day conference is scheduled for October 28, the first day of the President's five-day visit, and will take place at the prestigious Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre in London's Parliament Square.

Discussions will concentrate on trade and investment opportunities in Argentina, and are designed to stimulate interest in Argentina among British businesses.

A significant delegation of top Argentine businessmen and women is expected to accompany the Argentine president, and some of them will also address the meeting.

The conference is receiving the full support of both the Argentine and British Governments, and is being organised by the Argentine-British Chamber of Commerce.

On the cultural side, the Argentine Embassy in London is organising a festival of Argentine films to be held in the Barbican cultural complex in the centre of London between October 30 and November 5.

Films to be shown to British audiences include those of Sergio Renan, Javier Torre and Eliseo Sulbiela.

The presidential visit will be preceded by a series of performances by an Argentine dance show, *Tango y Fuga*.

The show, to be held at one of London's leading dance theatres, The peacock, is under the direction of Ana Maria Stekelman and stars Eleonora Cassano.

According to a spokesperson at the Argentine Embassy, the presidential visit and the cultural and business programme which accompanies it, promise to be "a significant milestone in the history of Anglo Argentine relations."

The last Argentine head of state to visit Britain was President Arturo Frondizi in 1961.

Info from MP

MPA's Barton beats Stanley's best

TWENTY seven competitors, between the ages of six and 56 braved cold winds and icy showers to take part in Stanley Running Club's Fun Run on Sunday morning.

From the start at the Leisure Centre gates on Reservoir Road, the runners, including eleven under 16's and four visitors from Mount Pleasant Airport, set off due west, directly into the stiff wind.

Adults would have to complete two laps of the mile and a quarter course, under 16's only one.

The course took them along the front of the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS), up a gentle incline past the 'Forest' and across rough ground into Racecourse Road and Jeremy Moore Avenue.

As has been his trademark in past events young Marty Barnes was quickly into his running, closely followed by Daniel Biggs, and led the field as they approached the Forest.

It was a short lived glory, though, as MPA visitor Dick Barton stretched his legs and settled into a pace far too hot for the rest of the field.

As Dick took the right turn from Jeremy Moore Avenue past the Museum before the sharp right hander onto Ross Road West, he had already established a lead of over 100 metres.

Behind him the field had spread out over more than a quarter of a mile, the leading bunch headed by veterans Tony Burnett and another MPA visitor Chris Murphy.

Still in close contention, and battling for honours in the boys section, were the two youngsters,

Marty Barnes and Daniel Biggs, while Megan Egging, the longest-lived person in the race, had opened up a significant gap over second placed lady, Fran Biggs.

Up ahead Dick Barton had only the clock and himself to compete against, and crossed the finish line more than two minutes ahead of the second finisher in the excellent time of 13m 8 seconds.

Dick, an experienced and accomplished distance runner who trains regularly with Mark Flint (last year's Half Marathon winner and record holder, said later his tactics had been simply to push hard over the first lap and then see what he had left for the second. The wind, he admitted, had been more energy sapping than he had expected.

Behind him the race for second place was between two runners, Tony Burnett and Chris Murphy. Though Tony had opened a twenty metre lead over Chris on the first lap, the man from MPA had clawed back until he overtook the local man early in the second.

It looked then as if Chris would run away from Tony, but the older man rallied and all along Ross Road West the two matched stride for stride. As they turned up Reservoir Road toward the finish it was anyone's race. It was Tony, though, who had most left and as he crossed the line in 15m 29s had opened a four second lead on Chris.

In the one lap race for the younger entrants Marty Barnes managed to hold off the strong challenge of ever-improving Dan-

iel Biggs to win in 7m 53s, Daniel recording 8m 3s.

Diminutive Karl Nightingale ran a solidly impressive race to take third place in 9m even, and all three eclipsed last year's winning time, put up by Evan Jones, of 9m 37s.

Megan Egging duly won the ladies race in 19m 47s. She was never headed but there must be question marks over how hard second placed Fran Biggs (23m 10s) pushed herself. She finished looking fresh and strong with a comfortable time cushion over third placed Jane Clement (26m 48s).

Claire Kilmartin simply ran away from Jenna Humphrey (16m 25s) and Karen Rozee (20m 20s) to win the girl's section in a creditable 10m 16s. Claire made light of a recent leg injury to win for the second year running, though over a minute faster.

Worthy of special mention are the runners who take part with great enthusiasm and but little hope of glory. There are the youngsters, including Clovis Kilmartin, Bradley Roberts, Teraaka Middleton, James Coe and Lucas Biggs. Bright young talents from whose ranks will come the champions of the future.

There was June Jaffray who was a single second off third place in the ladies race, pipped by her training partner Jane Clement. Both ladies only started running this year.

Somewhat inappropriately named (in view of the harsh weather conditions) the Fun Run traditionally starts the Running Club's series of spring races which culminates in the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon on December 20.

Falklands first cattle auction next month

THE Falklands will witness its first cattle auction at the Agricultural Department next month.

On October 1 at 2pm sellers and potential buyers, having examined a catalogue which objectively describes cattle by their age, live weight, sex and possible breed, will be able to bid realistically for their preferred animal.

All the information on the ani-

mals will be collected by the beef specialist, Robin Thompson.

A system of bidding will be used which will allow all lots to be bid on at any one time by recording the bid and bidders name next to the lots.

The sale will be complete when there are no further bids received within any one two minute period. Purchasers on the day will be

responsible for the transport of their animals while sellers must take care of invoicing and the collection of funds from purchasers.

All animals will have to be assessed before September 20 so that the catalogue can be prepared and made available for September 24.

● **Contact the Department of Agriculture for further information**

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FIDC in association with the Department of Agriculture invite expressions of interest in the lease and further agricultural development of the land known as Port Harriet.

Given the consistently poor wool prices and the strategic position of the land in relation to the new abattoir, preference will be shown to a viable proposal which is based upon the growth of beef or a mixed agricultural plan.

Technical and commercial/financial assistance will be available through FIDC/DOA. Applicants are expected to have a successful background in agriculture and be able to demonstrate the knowledge and determination to succeed in a diversified, commercial farming operation.

A business plan with appropriate financial projections is essential. Advice on the production of such a document will be available from FIDC/DOA if required.

Notice of interest should be made in the first instance to the Acting General Manager of FIDC.

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A group of over 30 residents are funding a private telephone survey to try and discover people's views on the present, and possible future of oil development, and its likely impact on our society. The Falkland Islands have a unique opportunity to decide what sort of country and society we would like if oil is discovered here.

We believe that everyone should be given the opportunity to express their views on this matter before any oil discovery, and hope that our survey will, in some small way, start the constructive exchange of views and the development of real options. The survey will be conducted by Synergy Information Systems who were also responsible for the FIG census. Everyone on the electoral roll will be polled if they have a telephone and all answers will be anonymous. The survey should begin on Wednesday 23rd September and the results will be published in the media once analysed. Janet Robertson, Stuart Wallace Nancy Poole, Mike Rendall Dr Barry Elsby

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A successful dance was held at the Goose Green Social Club on Sat. 12th Sept. £400 was raised from a variety of raffles and donations of loose change. The money will go to the Genetic Cancer Team Fund. Thanks to Iris Dickson for organising the Raffles - and to June McMullen for relieving (bullying?)! everyone of their small change. A big thanks too, to the people who kindly donated the Raffles and of course to the punters who came and supported us.

A Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Tuesday the 22nd September 1998 from 5-6pm. If any member of the public has a question that may need researching in advance of the meeting, please contact Jenny Luxton in the Councilors Office on telephone number 27455 or fax 27456. All are welcome to attend this meeting and put their questions to the Elected Councillors present

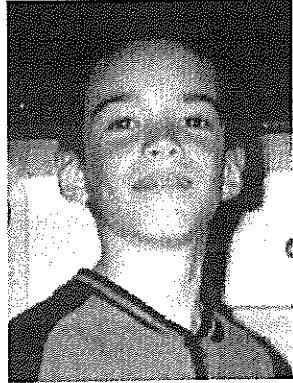
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Happy 10th birthday for tomorrow. Love Mum, Dad, Breda, David, Clare, Peter, Layla, Ruth, Paul, Dominic and Ryan. Don't you look just like Daddy!

To Emma Jane Edwards. Congratulations on passing your Master's degree in Petroleum-geology. Hope the job offers soon come rolling in. Love from Mum Dad and Becky

Justin and Denise would like to thank all our family and friends who sent cards and presents on the arrival of Hannah last month and a special thank you to the staff of KEMH for all their help.

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The Bible is your bridge to God. Go ahead, walk over it! He's waiting for you.
The Pharisees read the scriptures day and night, yet they missed God Himself, when he was standing right in front of them. How sad! The whole purpose of the book is to introduce you to the author. If you stop short of that, you've failed.
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North Arm to lose long serving boss

ERIC Goss, long serving manager of North Arm Farm on East Falkland, has been told by the owners of the farm, Falklands Landholdings, that he is to lose his job.

Speaking from the second home he maintains in Stanley, Mr Goss said the news had been broken to his wife, Shirley, and himself on Wednesday morning by Managing Director, Colin Horton in the house they have occupied at North Arm for fifteen years.

Mr Goss has been told he is to leave the farm in May 1999, two years short of completing what would have anyway been his final contract, and has been offered what he says the company calls an, "enhanced retirement package".

The reason for the move, Mr Goss understands from the company, is that he does not fit in with their business plan for the future.

"I have never seen this 'business plan', Mr Goss said, "and I would certainly like to know how it is that I don't 'fit in', and have written to



Eric Goss

the company asking for an explanation of what that means and for clarification of some other points."

"Frankly I am shocked that such a thing could come during my last contract," he added, and confirmed he would be resisting the company's decision, "as best I can."

No change in housing policy

"FAMILIES appear to be no more and parental responsibility has gone down the drain," claimed Cllr. Halford commenting on the demands for government housing from local people.

She indicated in her Legislative Council speech this week that she had drawn the conclusion from correspondence she had received on the subject.

She emphasised that the Falkland Islands Government had not (as they have been accused lately) changed their housing policy, but have merely restated it.

She supported this by quoting ex-Councillor Terry Peck who said in 1992, "...people must not take it for granted that they can demand accommodation willy nilly."

Councillor Birmingham later stated that there were a number of government employees living in low rental homes who could "easily afford" to buy or build their own houses.

Deep unease at conduct of police force claims Luxton

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police were criticised by a local councillor this week in his Motion of Adjournment speech to Legislative Council (LegCo).

In his speech Camp Councillor, Mr Bill Luxton who lives at Chartres on West Falkland, said, "Recent events have brought to a head what has been for some time a feeling of deep unease at the conduct of the police force."

He said it was, "greatly worrying," that the force had, "alienated a considerable percentage of the community from all age groups," and quoted phrases like, "totally out of control," and, "the place is becoming a police state," which he said had been used by members of the public when describing their feelings about the force to him.

These comments, he said, came not just from youngsters but, "even

from justices of the peace."
Councillor Luxton was also critical of the way the police deal with road traffic offences.

"The persecution and prosecution of the motorist," he said, "is carried to ridiculous lengths." He said it was wrong that someone could be prosecuted on, "very flimsy or even non-existent evidence," and that people have to plead guilty, "because they cannot risk the financial penalties should they lose. The system," he said, "is stacked against the victim."

He called for an urgent improvement in the reporting system and concluded by saying, "the community needs to have ultimate control over those whom they pay to regulate their lives."

Figures from the 1997 police report reveal that 64 motoring offences were recorded in that year.

Islanders v Argentines?

MARIANO Grondona, the journalist invited by elected councillors to visit the Falklands, is reported to have said publicly he will broadcast a live television show involving a panel of Islanders debating, via satellite link, with a panel of Argentines.

In the broadcast, scheduled to go out on October 8, which will form part of Sr Grondona's regular programme *Hora Clave*, or *Key Hour*, he will play, he says, "...the role of a mediator," between the two panels.

He is adamant that he is visting as a serious journalist and not "to carry out political negotiations."

Hinting that the article might be premature, Councillor Birmingham told *Penguin News* that many aspects of the journalists' forthcoming visit have been discussed but that the way the final broadcast will be put together has yet to be decided.

He also confirmed that Grondona's visit will include trips to Chartres and Port Howard on West Falkland, and Darwin Cemetery on East Falkland.

There will also be several days spent in Stanley during which Councillor Birmingham expects Grondona, "to have access to anyone who wishes to speak to him."

Saints new governor

ST. HELENA is to have a new governor next year.

David James Hollamby, a 53 year old career diplomat has been appointed and will officially become Governor and Commander-in-Chief of St Helena in an official ceremony in May 1999.

Editor's comment

HAVING heard, prior to this week's Legislative Council (LegCo) meeting, that specific councillors had been exhibiting some agitation following the single vehicle accident involving a police officer, the questions asked pertaining to the subject in LegCo didn't really come as a surprise.

Councillor Luxton's strongly worded attack on the force as a whole and his impassioned claim of complaints from members of the public, not to mention his reference to a 'police state' did leave me a little startled though.

Admittedly there are those in the force who have as much understanding of the concept of "community policing" as I do of plate tectonics, but Mr Bill's explosion on Tuesday probably left those listening with (rather unlikely) melodramatic images of 'gun totin' officers and crafty chicanery in the cop shop.'

Before readers conclude I am doing nothing more than embarking on some councillor kicking, it should be pointed out that I am also aware there have been some rather inappropriately blustering cries of indignation from the opposing team (supporters of the police force that is) at councillors' interest in the police car incident itself.

So, on the one hand we have a councillor bent on playing up the incident as much as possible (despite its rightly transparent treatment by the police) and offering hearsay as evidence of the terribly inadequate state of the police force; while on the other we have police force supporters mouthing phrases such as "witch hunt... council interference," when they should probably be paying a little more attention to the fact that if it had not been for the recent prosecution of a policeman the councillor in question may not have felt suitably armed to undertake an attack.

However, if a councillor is receiving complaints from the public about the police force then surely each criticism should be assessed by the relevant complaints committee - it might be discovered that just one or two policemen are to blame. It might also be discovered that at least a proportion of the gripes can be traced to red faced persons annoyed to discover the police force are more efficient than they expected.

Councillor Luxton's LegCo act of throwing a bundle of as yet unsubstantiated accusations in the face of the police as irrefutable proof of a deficient force could be judged a rather sloppy 'solution' to the alleged problem.

At the same time, if members of the force are going to mess up publicly - and in such colourful circumstances - then adopting a philosophy of learning from others mistakes (as well as remembering to bear in mind the importance of image) might be a more constructive move for the remainder of the force than the foot stamping we've been hearing about.

The Editor

Public Notice

Deck Painting Works - FIPASS

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the painting of deck surfaces at FIPASS. Tender documents will be available from the Secretariat, Stanley, from Monday September 21, 1998, and tenders should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before 16.30 hours on Friday October 9, 1998.

It is expected that work would commence by November 16, 1998.

Secretariat, Stanley
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Application for Naturalisation

Notice is hereby given that Mrs Sally Elizabeth Poncet of Beaver Island, Falkland Islands is applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Court news

Stiff punishment for guilty police officer

A LEADING Police Constable, Mr Andrew Liam Davies, who pleaded guilty in the Magistrates Court to a charge of reckless driving, and who claimed in a statement that he had been suffering from stress at the time, was fined £785 and disqualified from driving for two years.

In the Magistrates Court last Monday Mr Brett Phillips for the prosecution said that at 2100 hours on September 4, a report was received at the police station that a police vehicle had been involved in a single vehicle accident causing it to roll on to its roof at the Stanley Airport car park.

A report was made by LPC Davies that he and his passenger PC Clarke were uninjured. The two were conveyed to the hospital and later initial statements were taken.

Mr Phillips explained that marks on the Tarmac made by the vehicle indicated that it had halted facing the main doors of the terminal and reversed at speed into a turn known as a 'J' turn. (The 'J' turn should have caused the vehicle to spin through 180 degrees to allow the vehicle to drive off in the other direction). Marks on the Tarmac also indicated that hand brake turns had occurred said Mr Phillips.

Davies had admitted to driving at 95 mph, said Mr Phillips, as well as braking hard, but said the accused stated he did not remember using his handbrake.

Also in his statement Davies claimed that the type of driving he had been charged with 'gave him an adrenaline rush and released tension'. Representing Davies, Mr Hugh Ferguson said his client deeply regretted his actions and apologised on his behalf to the police, the community as a whole and PC Clarke. In mitigation, Mr Ferguson said Davies had been feeling under pressure from his job, and that he was not properly aware of the risks involved.

Also in mitigation Mr Ferguson explained that Davies had a good

record in the police force; there had been no injuries as a result of the accident; both had been wearing seat belts; there had been no alcohol or drugs involved; the passenger had not been alarmed by the driving and there had been no pedestrians or moving vehicles in the vicinity. Also said Mr Ferguson, it was likely that Davies would be subject to further proceedings within the police force.

Speaking on behalf of the accused, Sergeant Len McGill, referred to Davies' 'excellent record' in the police force, calling him a "solid and committed officer who wanted to progress."

Before passing sentence on Davies, Senior Magistrate Mr Keith Watson said he felt the offence was very serious.

Mr Watson gave Davies credit for pleading guilty at the "earliest possible opportunity," as well as for admitting to driving at 95mph when he could have lied, but added that just because Davies was a police officer he would not be extended any favours (but at the same time not extended any extra penalties because of his employment.)

Mr Watson felt the crime to be a breach of trust to the community at large, and said Davies had brought the police force into disrepute with his actions which he described as "no more and no less than showing off."

The Senior Magistrate also expressed surprise that Davies' passenger had not tried to persuade him to drive more carefully.

Davies' claim, said Mr Watson, that the type of driving he had been accused of, 'released tension' indicated that it was not an isolated incident.

He said the sentence handed down to the accused reflected the seriousness of the crime in that it was "over and above the starting point."

LPC Davies will also face internal disciplinary proceedings comprising two offences under the disciplinary code of the police regulation 1967. The charges he will face are:

- discreditable conduct and,
- conviction for a criminal offence.

Berntsen disruptive but not criminal

DESCRIBED by the Senior Magistrate as "disruptive rather than criminal," Gene Stanley Berntsen (25) having pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly behaviour was fined £235 in court last Friday.

Mr Brett Phillips for the Prosecution said police officers were called to Crozier Place recently after the accused had been evicted from the Globe Tavern for disorderly behaviour.

The officers tried to quieten Berntsen, said Mr Phillips, but he became more abusive. He attempted to resist arrest and then bite and kick the arresting officers.

Berntsen had previously pleaded not guilty to the charge but on this occasion changed his plea, because, said his representative, Mr Hugh Ferguson, his client's recollection of the night had been hazy due to his alcohol intake. Berntsen's memory of the evening improved, said Mr Ferguson, after he had seen witness statements.

Mr Ferguson added that his client had consumed alcohol in the Globe Tavern and become involved along with others in an incident which had

resulted in Berntsen being ejected from the bar. According to Mr Ferguson, Berntsen had felt singled out from others involved in the incident and aggrieved at being banned. He had attempted to argue with the licensee, Ms. Julie Clarke.

Berntsen felt he had been provoked and although he admitted he was drunk at the time did not feel he had been abusive.

In mitigation, Mr Ferguson said no one had been hurt in the incident, no weapons had been used and although others had been disorderly, his client had been singled out. He added that it was over a year since his client had been involved in a similar incident and Berntsen had already spent one night in custody.

Before passing sentence, the Senior Magistrate commented on the fact that this was the third time Berntsen had been in court on similar charges.

Mr Watson also took the opportunity to say he felt the use of prohibition orders should be looked at more as a means of protecting an offender from him/herself. Mr Watson felt that drink related offences were increasing.

Councillors defend visit of Argentine journalist

COUNCILLORS attending the public meeting in the Town Hall on Wednesday found themselves under fire for inviting an Argentine journalist to visit the Islands.

Some members of the audience pointed out to councillors who had supported the invitation that they had been elected on the strength of their manifestos, most of which stated they would never allow Argentinian nationals to enter the Islands until that country withdrew its claim of sovereignty.

Others said they felt the idea might have merit but deplored the fact it had been arranged in secret.

Several suggested government hold a referendum to gauge public opinion on the matter.

Councillor Mike Summers said he found the suggestion of secrecy, "extraordinary," as the idea of inviting an Argentine journalist had been debated publicly at least three months ago.

He felt, "rather smug," he said, because in his election manifesto he had said he would be in favour of allowing Argentine nationals into the Islands provided it was in our interests.

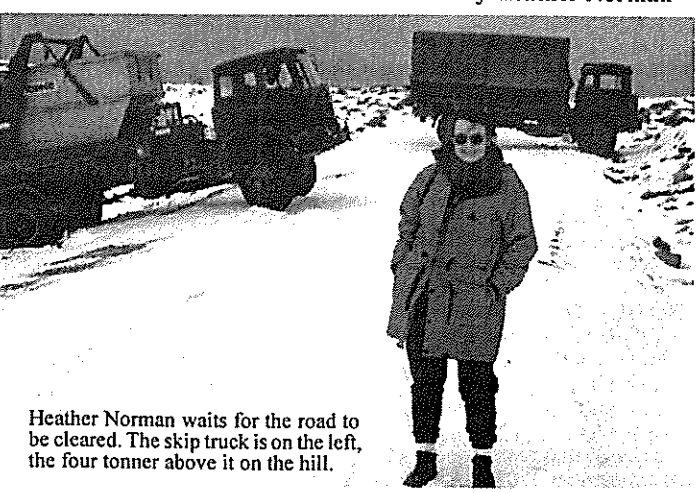
His statement that he was, "surprised by the lack of opposition from people," to the invitation brought protestations from the

BV in Mount Kent Road rescue

Stanley's Fire Service were called out on Thursday, September 17, to assist a Landrover that had come to grief on the MPA road - and ended up in a mini-traffic jam on the Mount Kent Road.

At about 1020 hrs an emergency call was received at the Fire Service HQ, reporting a Landrover belonging to helicopter company Bristows was upside down beside the road in icy conditions about fifteen miles west of Stanley.

The fire crew, Zack Stephenson and Andrew Miller, were on their way to the scene when they received a second call saying several vehicles were experiencing problems on a steep section of the Mount Kent Road close to Wall Mountain.



Heather Norman waits for the road to be cleared. The skip truck is on the left, the four tonner above it on the hill.

floor and from Councillor Norma Edwards who said if anyone thought this would be the way to re-educate Argentines they were living in cloud cuckoo land.

In taking an opposing stance, Councillor John Birmingham appeared to be looking at the relationship between Britain and the Falklands.

"We cannot stand still," he said. These are changing times and we do not have the backing of the older politicians in Britain any more. The newer, younger ones are asking why we are doing nothing to address the situation."

Councillor Luxton hoped people would talk to the journalist, "...and send him away with our impressions. If he then goes away and writes lies - it will never happen again."

Dismissing the idea of a referendum, Councillor Summers said, "If we have a referendum for this, we'll have to have a referendum for everything." He insisted there was no risk to the Islands in having Mariano Grondona (the invited journalist) come here.

"If he tells lies we will have lost nothing," he said, "and we won't repeat the invitation. But if we don't try it we will never know if it will work or not."

Having made the Bristow's Landrover safe the crew requested assistance from the Explosive Ordinance Disposal Unit in Stanley, who took their snow vehicle (BV) to the Mount Kent site.

There a skip lorry from Turners had slid off the road and come to rest with its rear in the ditch. A Coldstream Guards four tonner approaching the scene had applied its brakes too heavily and was blocking the road a few yards up the hill.

By the time the BV had winched the skip truck, the four tonner, and Arthur Turner's lorry to the top of the hill several other vehicles had arrived on the scene.

No-one was hurt in either incident.

Photo by Heather Norman

No belfry for this bat

A LIVE bat was caught and put to sleep in Stanley last week.

Glynis King, of Ross Road East, saw the bat clinging to the outside of her house last Saturday and reported it to the Agricultural Department.

Veterinary Officer, Cameron Bell, and Veterinary Laboratory Technician, Derek Clelland immediately attended the scene as bats are potential carriers of rabies.

The bat was caught and humanely put to sleep (euthanased).

Later, naturalist Ian Strange tentatively identified it as a Brazilian free-tailed bat (*Tadarida brasiliensis*). It will be sent to the Central Veterinary Laboratory in Surrey for tests and confirmation of species identification.

Two similar specimens have previously been found, dead, on Golding and Pebble Islands.



Abattoir to be down-sized

TO DATE the yet to be built and much discussed abattoir has amassed costs of £364,000, according to Councillor Lewis Clifton.

Councillor Clifton, speaking at a public meeting in the Court and Council Chamber on Tuesday evening, said that figure included £153,000 road costs, £54,000 for electrical facilities, £83,000 water costs and £73,000 in consultants fees. All those costs would come from the European Union Stabex funding allocated for the project.

He told the meeting the project would still go ahead despite the disappointingly high tenders received from prospective building contractors - all of which considerably exceeded the budgeted figure.

However, the design plan of the

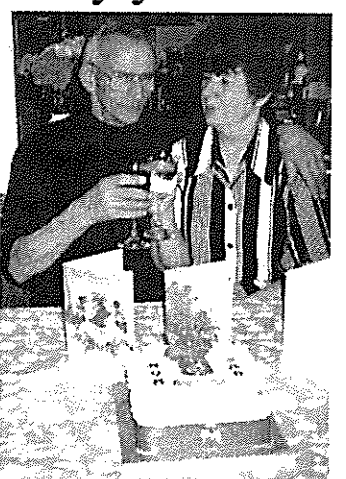
abattoir is to be amended; the proposed by-products plant will be dropped and the building is likely to be smaller.

Provided permission is received from the EU, it is hoped to negotiate with a single managing contractor who might then use local subcontractors to carry out the work.

Councillor Summers said he had always found it "odd" that we should insist on paying low prices to local farmers for meat, then pay them subsidies and import meat from overseas.

Once the abattoir is operational the link with the EU will not be severed; in order to retain an EU licence the abattoir, and farms supplying animals to it, will have to submit to inspection.

Forty years for Heather and Rex



HEATHER and Rex McKay of Eliza Crescent celebrated their Ruby Wedding on September 13.

The couple were married on September 13 1958 in the Tabernacle by Forrest McWhan.

Heather, whose maiden name was McLaren, had her sister Jill Gilbertson (nee McLaren) and Rex's niece, Evie Elliot (nee McKay) as her bridesmaids.

Rudy Clarke was best man. Family and friends joined the happy couple at a private party to help them celebrate their forty years of married life.

Heather and Rex would like to thank everyone for the cards and presents they sent.

Success for Renewable Energy Scheme

FIGURES released by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation after their Board meeting on Tuesday, show the success of the Renewable Energy Scheme which has been funded by Stabex.

Of the 75 farms eligible to take part 32 are already funded with another 11 planned. By the time the Stabex funds allocated are exhausted some 70% of eligible farms

will have been funded: this equates to 54 farms.

Tim Cotter, FIDC's Energy Officer, is to present a paper on Renewable Energy at an international congress to be held in Punta Arenas in November.

The Falklands have become one of the world's leaders in the practical application of Renewable Energy

Grondona: curiosity may be the key

TOP Argentine journalist Mariano Grondona, will soon be visiting the Falkland Islands, using his Argentine passport, following an invitation from the Islands' elected councillors. Much debate has been sparked by the impending visit in both countries prompting Nick Tozer, a journalist writing for MercoPress, the Montevideo based press agency, to interview Sr Grondona.

Could you give us a brief description of your professional background?

My name is Mariano Grondona and I am a journalist. I am 65 years old and a lawyer by training holding a Ph.D in Law and Social Sciences, a professor at the University of Buenos Aires, and a visiting professor at Harvard University in the USA.

For the last couple of years I have conducted the *Hora Clave* (meaning 'Key' or 'Critical Hour') television programme. Additionally I write, a political columnist, in the daily paper, *La Nacion*.

What were you doing at the time of the 1982 war?

I was working as a journalist as well as teaching at the University. The invasion itself came as a total surprise to me, as was the case with almost every other Argentine with the exception of two or three people.

My first reaction was, as I recall, one of surprise and the thought that this was really ridiculous, something with no sense, something irrational.

During the first month, before the sinking of the (Argentine Navy cruiser *ARA General Belgrano*, things were relatively cool here, and my feeling was that only the southern part of the country, Patagonia, lived the war while Buenos Aires remained nearly totally indifferent.

When the sinking of the *Belgrano* took place it brought shock, it provoked strong emotions and feelings. In a way I had my soul divided because through education

and by tradition I had been very close to all the British culture, for instance, reading (Winston) Churchill.

But to then see the British as our enemies and our countrymen dying in this war was very hard, very hard to live with. So it made a very deep impression on me and I always had the feeling that in some way we are debtors - that we owe the boys who died there some sort of follow up in the sense that if their dying there was a factor on the Argentine Republic becoming democratic and the country's coming back in line on political and economic development, then their sacrifice would have some sense.

If not it was completely absurd. I have always had this feeling that in a way we owe it to them to build a different country to the one we were in 1982.

What sort of expectations do you have about this trip?

I am really looking forward to it.

As you know, we Argentines have an enormous curiosity about the Falkland Islands and so - in that sense - I am no different from any other Argentine.

But in another way I have a journalistic expectation. My line of thought is that I should try to make a contact between our societies. I would like - if it is possible - to avoid any political implications.

We know perfectly well that there are negotiations, etc. surrounding the President's trip to London at the end of October, but - in a way - I would like to establish a sort of bridge between per-

sons, after all, we are all people. A bridge between the Islanders and Argentine society.

I think there is great curiosity on the Argentine side on how Islanders live, what they think, how they really are, because they are far away and nearby at the same time. So I would like to fill this lack of information we have.

I suppose, I hope, I look forward to finding that on the other side there is some curiosity to be in contact with our civilian society, this is without any political or military implications.

On a more general note have you ever been a member of the Argentine Armed Forces?

No. In fact when I had to be a soldier, that is do my military service, I was rated as being too thin, so I did not meet the standard of height and weight.

Have you ever been to the Falkland Islands before?

No, never.

Is there anything you would like to add, anything you would like the Islanders to know about your trip?

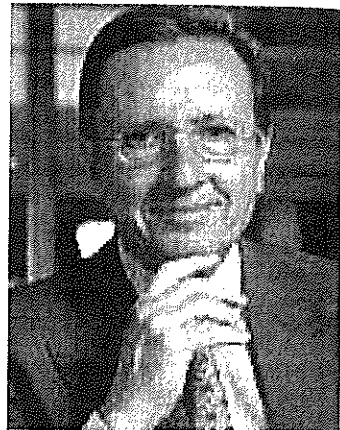
I feel that in a way my trip is a first step and I hope there will be more steps in this direction.

I am eager to establish interpersonal relations and I know I will only be there a few days but I would like to establish some sort

No oilspill found on Beauchene

TWO specialists, flown to Beauchene Island by a military helicopter to search for evidence of an oil slick, failed to find any it was reported this week.

Writer and naturalist Ian Strange, together with government vet Cameron Bell, was picked up by a helicopter from 78 Squadron RAF on Friday, September 18, and taken to the island after several sightings of an oil-slick had been



Mariano Grondona

of link - a personal link - with somebody there which will move on into the future.

I think this is my feeling because - sooner or later - we will have to go beyond this total lack of communication and - although I do not know them personally I know through information I receive - Islanders have reasons to feel uncomfortable with the Argentines, but my country is evolving.

We were a violent society - and not only with the Islands - but with ourselves. This country is now much more tolerant. We are living through political dialogue, pluralism, there is less dogmatism, less intransigence.

So it is a society I think islanders would probably find more congenial with themselves than the society they knew through the military intervention.

As I said, I very much look forward to this trip with an open mind.

reported off its west coast.

The sightings were backed up by the finding of a number of oil-affected seabirds and penguins on near-by Sea Lion Island.

However, despite the two men spending some time inspecting the coast line close to the spot where a trawler sank which could have been the source of the oil, no trace of a slick or affected seabirds was found.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1) TAKE NOTICE THAT Dwenifer May Smith deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands on the 12th day of September 1998.

WHEREAS Gerard Alexander Smith has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

L A Titterington
Registrar
Supreme Court
21 September 1998

Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Mean attitude from Richard..

I LISTENED with interest to the radio phone-in on Thursday evening 10th, September 1998, when Executive Councillors Clifton and Cockwell invited ideas to mark the Millennium.

On 20th June I addressed a letter to the Honourable Lewis Clifton as Chairman of the Millennium Committee but no acknowledgment of receipt was forthcoming, until he mentioned having letters from Eric Goss and Terry Peck, who suggested we fill a 747 with members of the South Atlantic Medal Association to fly them in for a short visit.

Later on Councillor Cockwell in a somewhat jocular tone dismissed the idea as nothing tangible. My reaction was to join the phone-in but 27277 and 27278 were constantly engaged.

I thought it was a very mean attitude for you Richard to turn your back on those who lost family in saving your skin and business at Fox Bay Village.

If we are going to spend money; let us use some to show our gratitude in sharing the Millennium celebrations with those who still suffer from personal loss in the events of winter 1982.

Perhaps filling a 747 was a bit ambitious but surely we can adjust downwards by bringing in small groups spread over the year. Or we can focus on anniversaries of the dates

when lives were lost between 4 May and 14 June.

Some folk might recall when Councillor John Birmingham first asked in February 1996 *how are we going to mark the Millennium?* My response was - why bother, it's just another year on the calendar. But to mark it with a beer and wine binge in Stanley and on West Falklands as the best we can do, calls for an aberrant stretch of the imagination to justify the expense.

Since I am on the keyboard I will use this to opportunity to comment on two topical issues.

1. The most disastrous is the decision of the majority of Councillors to do a 'U' turn on the long agreed principle to deny Argentine citizens to visit the Falkland Islands on their own countries passport (with the exception of bereaved relatives of 1982) a barrier or obstacle of great annoyance - this weakening has destroyed the good work of previous councils. It has set a precedence.

I wonder if di Tella has stopped cart-wheeling around the Pink House yet? Think of the far reaching implications this decision might have.

2. My other concern is with the financial crash of Asian economies, our leaders now talk about "fish on approval?"

E M Goss (Camp Constituent)
North Arm.

... but Eric wasn't listening

WITH reference to Eric Goss's emotional letter regarding his proposal for a millennium project. It would appear that because he did not hear what he wished to hear he did not listen to what I was trying to say:

In no way am I suggesting that we should not recognise the great sacrifices that British servicemen and their families made on our behalf in 1982. In fact I believe that tangible appreciation of this fact is an ongoing obligation for us all, but I do not believe that is necessarily a suitable way of spending money aimed at marking the Millennium.

Any major expenditure on Millennium projects should be of a lasting nature, which should benefit the com-

munity not just for the year 2000 but for the future. We have crying need for accommodation, more sheltered housing, facilities for our young people - the list could go on forever. The passing into a new Millennium should be marked in a way so that our descendants can appreciate our foresight.

I can understand Eric's frustration, particularly as he was not able to join the phone-in. However, as an ex councillor I would have thought that he should understand that if he could have called me to discuss the point before writing to you; we could have saved everybody a lot of time and he would have had a better understanding of my personal opinion on the matter.

Richard Cockwell

Police need sniffer dog not just tip offs

TWICE in the last nine months there have been prosecutions for drug offences/importation and the only reason the police were able to instigate these prosecutions was through 'tip-offs.'

If my information is correct, the police and immigration have no real effective means of detecting drugs being imported or even home-grown without relying on such means.

I realise that some councillors are against the use of sniffer dogs as they may create a belief outside the Islands that we have a drug problem (I think the word 'panic' was used). But as I said then, the only panic it might create would be with the drug importers.

We are continually being told that the government and the public must start thinking and planning in the long term. Then, thinking and planning long term to prevent drugs becoming a problem here seems to make a lot of sense. Think what has happened in UK

and other parts of the world where politicians have dithered and procrastinated over this problem. Also remember we have a lot of ships calling here and not just from the Far East and South America. As has been proven in the recent past we have here drug addicts from UK, and I find it hard to believe these people import just for their own use.

Surely, out of all the tens if not hundreds of thousands of pounds FIG spend on overseas trips and importing 'experts' they could find £5000/6000 for a sniffer dog.

If they cannot find the money maybe they could just add on these extra few thousands to the three quarter million spent on the Hay report to 'sniff' out any consistencies.

Alternatively I am sure FIDC would be willing to be involved in such a good cause.
Ben Claxton,
Stanley.

Stance still unchanged says Councillor Summers

YOU will not be surprised that I would wish to respond to your letters page of last week in respect of the invitation to an Argentine journalist.

I provided to FIBS last week, in relation to some comment in a public meeting, a copy of the relevant sections of my election manifestos from 1996 and 1997. They are also attached hereto, the relevant section from the 1997 version being:

"My stance on international affairs is unchanged over many years, and it is this:

- absolutely no compromise on sovereignty; with the continued firm support of HMG and the universal acceptance of the right to self determination we have a solid base. We have no need to seek any change to the status quo.

- there must be no further talks with Argentina at political level until it informs the UN of its claim to sovereignty. Incidentally I did not think that we should have attended the Chevening talks, but did so having accepted the majority view of my colleagues.

- there must however be discussions at official level for the protection of the fishery, the development of the oil industry, and any matter which in our opinion is to our benefit.

- there should be no general admission of Argentine citizens to the Falklands as businessmen, visitors or tourists but we must retain the right to invite anybody we consider would be of benefit to us and allow genuine humanitarian visits. The 1996 version did not include the phrase about humanitarian visits, but included the phrase e.g. selected journalists or sympathetic academics.

- we must seek an active role in any discussions on high seas fishing, oil developments and environmental matters in the region to ensure that our

livelihood and environment is not threatened, and our businesses and vessels are not disadvantaged."

I think therefore that I am entitled to be released from Neil's epithet of 'cheat and betrayer.' I did in fact tell him of my manifesto in a recent political discussion, but he was inclined not to believe me, and it was well after dark!

I have asked many people, elderly, middle aged and young, about this invitation, to gauge opinion. The predominant view seems to be "Well lets try it; if it does no good we don't have to do it again." And that I believe is the crux of it. Some people are understandably afraid that this is somehow the opening of the door to all and sundry, or the cessation of a long held and important policy. It is not. It is a specific invitation to a specific person for a specific purpose. It sets no precedent, and cannot be used against us. If it is not a success for the Falklands, then we have no obligation and no intention to repeat it. If it does bring some measure of better understanding by any part of the Argentine Government or people, then that is surely a good thing; but we are still not obliged to repeat it unless we want to.

There can be no doubt that we all have the same purpose in life so far as the Argentines are concerned: to deny their claim to sovereignty and seek to have it dropped. What we are talking about here is the strategy to achieve that end, and with the sole exception of Councillor Edwards all councillors have agreed that this is worth a try. We do not believe there is any serious risk, other than some bad publicity in Argentina, which would not be so unusual!

If we are proved to be wrong I hope Mr Anderson will feel able to put himself forward as a less idiotic form of representation.

Mike Summers, Stanley.

A strong and lasting affection for Islands

I WOULD like to thank all of you who have invited myself, and others from MPA, into your homes on Sunday evenings.

Also I would like to thank the congregations of the Tabernacle and the Cathedral for their welcome and fellowship.

It has been a privilege to share meals and conversation with you all. These Sunday evenings have been a very special part of my time here. Not only have they been a break from the continuously scheduled life at MPA, they have also been an education about a precious and different way of life from that which I am used to.

I will have completed my fourth month tour in the Falkland Islands by the time you read this, and will be with my family again. We may only briefly have passed through each other's lives, but I take home with me a strong, and I am sure a lasting, affection for the Falkland Islands and their people, and I shall be following future developments with interest.

Maybe, one day, my work will bid me return. If that happens, then I shall be glad.

God be with you all - Desire the Right!

Ian Devereux

Thank you to a kind and compassionate people

WE would both like to say how sad we are to leave on 12th September. During our time here we have made many good friends and had felt that this wonderful place had become our home.

We would like to thank everyone in Stanley and in Camp who have helped us during our stay. Many thanks also to everyone at Cable & Wireless who have made

going to work a pleasure. Never have we met such kind and compassionate people.

To all of you that have found a special place in our hearts, we take this chance to tell you how much we miss you already. If it is at all possible we both hope to return in the near future.

Kay & Aidie Chapman, Stanley

• Letters should reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4.30pm for publication in that week's issue

Reports on the meeting of Legislative Council Tuesday September 22

Continuing need to employ large number of temporary workers

DUE to the lack of labour in the Islands and the continued demand for capital works and community services "there will be a continuing need to employ a proportionately large number of temporary workers in the public and private sectors and in the ministry of defence," said Cllr Summers on Tuesday.

However to further strengthen the Islands' control over the employment situation, council has directed that a work permit be introduced for all persons who do not have permanent residence permits or Falklands status. This will now include all government contract staff and their spouses and children if they wish to work. It will be the duty of employers to ensure that their employees have the necessary permit to work.

"The purpose of this," said Cllr Summers, "is not to discourage people with useful skills from working, but to ensure that our young people and other locally resident persons are not overtaken in the labour market by temporary residents."

Cllr. Summers went on to state

that "in respect of temporary workers we have clarified and strengthened the immigration policy in several respects."

He explained that to come to the Falklands all temporary workers must have a job, adequate accommodation, must provide a police clearance certificate and a statement of good health.

Their employer must sign a bond guaranteeing their repatriation on the expiry of their permit and their employer must satisfy the immigration department that there are no suitable residents to do the work.

Temporary residence permits are normally issued for one or two years or related to the completion of a particular contract. All temporary workers must leave the Falklands on the expiry of their permit and it is the duty of their employer to ensure that this is the case.

Temporary workers may change employment whilst they are in the Islands but their bond must be taken up by their new employer. They are still obliged to leave at the expiry of

their permit, and the new employer must have satisfied the immigration department that there is no suitable resident employee for that job.

Cllr Summers said FIG was continuing to work on the grounds for refusal of permanent residents permits, saying, "clearly we must be conscious of the need to balance between encouraging those to stay who have the skills we require with the potential for economic down turn and reduced means to support a larger population."

"We are aware," he added, "of the anomaly experienced by some UK citizens in respect of possible loss of permanent resident status if they leave the islands for a period of time, and are continuing to investigate ways to make the rules equitable."

A points system for potential immigrants has been drafted and will soon be finalised. "Although," said Summers, "I have to say that contrary to some popular opinion we do not receive any quantity of applicants to immigrate, however we realise this could change in other circumstances."

Falklands to battle growing drugs and alcohol problem

AN Island wide awareness campaign aimed at combating the "growing problem," of drugs and alcohol is to be undertaken by a working group probably consisting of representatives of the police, medical, education, legal and customs departments, the media and public and youth groups.

Responding to a question from Cllr. Summers on Tuesday, Cllr. Cheek said there was concern in the medical department with regard to the growing drug problem in the Islands.

Their judgement that there was a problem, said Cllr. Cheek, was "based on discussions with patients and on drug testing carried out."

Cllr. Cheek said it was felt that at present there was only a problem of soft drugs, adding, "the time has

passed when we could ignore this matter."

The Medical Department has been asked to submit a paper to Executive Council suggesting formation of a working group to attack the problem.

Cllr. Cheek mooted the idea of the use of a sniffer dog in the Islands, saying there were only two routes of access into the Falklands for drugs, those being Mount Pleasant Airport and the sea.

This, she said gives the Islands an advantage in that it would be relatively easy to control importation using for example a sniffer dog.

"We already accept screening of baggage to defeat terrorism, a sniffer dog would represent less of an infringement of civil liberties," said Cllr. Cheek.

New headquarters for FIDF in 1999

A START date for the building of temporary Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) headquarters has been scheduled for late this year or early next year.

"Design work is in hand," said Cllr. Halford and tendering has still to occur. She added, "Duration of work on site is projected as six months. This provisional programme will not interfere with the extension of the junior school where design work is in its early stages and construction work is not scheduled to commence until some time towards

the middle of the next financial year at the earliest."

Asked by a fellow councillor if the FIDF would be using the parking space in front of their headquarters as opposed to that on the street (the use of which adds to the parking problem on John Street) Cllr. Halford said the FIDF had been told not to park on that land by another government department. She said she would be looking into the matter as it was important that the FIDF had use of that parking space while it was not being used by other departments.

Argentines behaving like children, says Councillor

"ASTONISHINGLY childish," was how Cllr. Summers in his speech to the motion for adjournment described Argentina's recent unfriendly behaviour towards the Falklands.

Calling their attitude unpleasant and unreasonable he said, "not only are they still jumping up and down about our oil, they've recently been jumping up and down about our fish."

Cllr. Summers referred to the new Argentine draft bill which threatens companies fishing in Falklands waters.

He went on to say, "if they think they can bully us they'll find it as difficult now as they did before. I think

they will find that our resolve strengthens the more they bully."

Cllr. Summers also described how he had also been surprised to hear that an Argentine government department had written to the tourism seminar in Guayaquil, Ecuador, saying they thought it was unreasonable to allow the Falkland Islanders to participate as they (the Islanders) did not want to be part of Latin America.

He added, "It is astonishingly childish to take that sort of attitude, so we will have to treat them as children if that is how they are going to behave."

Camp 'phone breakdowns cause frustration says Cllr Edwards

CABLE & WIRELESS came under attack in the council meetings on Tuesday when Cllr. Edwards referred to the frustration and expense suffered by people in the camp as a result of the breakdowns in the telephone system.

"It seems that whenever there is bad weather the system tends to break down," she said, adding that with technology today we can't use the old excuse of "snow on the line chav."

"No one expects a fault free system," said Cllr. Edwards but she pointed out that farmers are dependent on the phones, faxes and email for much of their communications, saying, "lately on the West they have been unusable."

Cllr Edwards said Cable & Wireless originally agreed to provide the Camp population with a system which

would be comparable to the Stanley phone system, adding, "we are still waiting for that to materialise."

"If Cable & Wireless had to depend on the existing camp system to ply their trade they wouldn't be around for much longer," she suggested.

She ended by saying that, "the mail always gets through .. and the phone bills are always on time," but said no one was ever offered a reduction for their inconvenience.

Mr Steve Baker, General Manager of Cable & Wireless was unavailable for comment due to being on leave overseas, however speaking on behalf of the company Mrs Janet McLeod told *Penguin News*, "We are aware that we do have a problem and are working hard to fix it."

'Walt Disney' minibus not safe

THE minibus ordered for the education department but declared substandard was described as a "hybrid vehicle," by Cllr. Cheek in council this Tuesday. Cllr. Cheek asked for details of the vehicles problems.

Cllr Birmingham said there were a number of problems including the prop-shaft, brake system, ride height and ride stability. He said Public Works Department labour costs have been thirty three and a half hours at £9.00 per hour, plus a welding bill not yet received.

He estimated that the whole cost of returning the minibus to a satisfactory condition would be not more than £350.

Long wait for Junior School toilets

TALKING of the Junior School toilets project, Cllr. Halford stated in LegCo this week that, "the Director of Public Works does admit that this project has not been one of the Public Works Department's (PWD) best."

The original start date for the project was April 1998 but, said Cllr. Halford, "in retrospect this date should never have been given as the design section was not resourced to meet that date."

Specialist materials with a long

lead time have now been ordered and materials are being ordered to meet the October sailing.

A start date of December 9 has been agreed with the Department of Education, but Cllr. Halford said she hoped to see an earlier start.

Cllr. Halford agreed with Cllr. Birmingham who felt that such small projects ("where we don't have the design resources") could be put out to subcontract in the UK to save time and effort.

Camp parents meet for support workshop

Report by Richard Fogerty
CAMP Education staff met with parents of Year One and Two Camp pupils last Friday for a day of meetings, seminars and workshops.

The day began with a session led by Megan Walker where she touched upon many aspects of language. The importance of strategies to encourage young children to write independently was emphasised.

A common theme for the day was the need to maintain a positive atmosphere and samples of student work and photographs of Camp classrooms were used to illustrate the benefits of different approaches. The session continued, looking at how writing activities interlinked, and how a variety of approaches could develop confidence in the young writer.

After a well deserved break parents were invited to visit the Year Two class of Mrs Rowlands in the Infant/Junior school. All were agreed that they found it very useful to see the work of these children and to observe the methods being used.

The final session of the morning was led by Heather Norman who used real pupils to encourage parents to 'watch how children think'. The focus

of this session was numeracy and the use of different strategies to help pupils understand concepts. Parents were encouraged to relax and never to underestimate how much they, as teachers, had contributed to their children's development.

After lunch the brave group met Richard Fogerty, the Camp Education supervisor. In rapid succession he dealt with how frustration and anxiety can inhibit children's progress, how perceptions of everyday objects can vary according to individual experiences and what strategies can encourage progress in reading. Once again the emphasis was on thinking positively.

The day ended with a general discussion of the day's events and suggestions for the future. This workshop was the third in an ongoing programme of support for parents of pupils with Camp Education.

The day would not have been so successful but for work of the session leaders, Dorinda Rowlands from the Infant/Junior School, the organisational skills of Des O'Shea, the assistance of Stanley House and, of course, the parents themselves.

Helping hand from Coldstream Guards for FIDF part-timers

SEVEN members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force have this week successfully completed a Junior Non-Commissioned Officer's Cadre.

Run by NCO's from the Coldstream Guards based at Mount Pleasant Airport the cadre covered all the skills required of a section commander including extraction (interpretation) of orders and methods of instruction.

Though written reports on the

seven are still awaited all are said by FIDF commander, Major Marvin Clarke, to have, "done very well."

The Guards also ran a cadre for the FIDF in 1984.

Captain Peter Biggs of the local force told *Penguin News* that they have an historic involvement with the Coldstream Guards as in 1901 the first drill instructor was a retired Coldstream Guards Non Commissioned Officer.



Standing l to r: Private Adam Cockwell, Private Tom Blake, Lance Corporal Gerard Ford, Corporal Russell Smith and Private Jamie 'Plex' Simpson. Seated l to r: Private Miranda Cheek, two Coldstream Guards instructors, Lance Corporal Rhoda Irwin.

Games 'wrap up' from Patrick Watts



HUGH Marsden said that he will be proud to represent the Falklands in the next Commonwealth Games in Manchester in 2002 despite having to spend 4-5 hours in hospital following last Saturday's run in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Hugh put in a magnificent run of 2 hrs 58 min 54 seconds, which was five minutes slower than his personal best. However all the runners ran eight to ten minutes slower than their previous best times.

The Falklands man was considerably dehydrated and recording a low blood pressure reading, as a result of the severe heat (34C) and humidity.

Another runner suffered similarly and was admitted to the Games Village Medical Centre. A runner from Lesotho won the gold medal.

Falklands competitors generally did well and held their own against some top class performers.

Clay pigeon shooters Saul Pitaluga and Henry McLeod achieved some good scores in the pairs and individual competitions with Henry improving rapidly throughout, while Saul improved on his Jersey score by 4.

The full-bore team had their moments, also having to endure the intense heat at Langkani with no air conditioning available at the firing points.

Shooters from New Zealand and Malawi had to be carried off suffering from dehydration!

Derek Pettersson notably achieved the first Falklands 'possible' of 35 at 300 yards, while Chris McCallum scored 72 at 900 yards on one occasion.

Badminton player Douglas Clark gave the eventual winner, the number three seed, a good game before going out and gained considerable experience in the process.

Pistol shooters Graham Didlick and David Peck found the going tough but stuck manfully to their task while young Peter Diggle's nervousness let him down, unfortunately, but he recorded some good scores.

While Malaysian gold medallists were promised £20,000 the Falklands team were proud to represent their country at such a major international sporting occasion and should be commended for their efforts.

The furthest travelled team were welcomed everywhere and kept the flag flying.

He is another one who remains in service, although he prefers to talk about his period during the Falklands, where he was wing leader of the squadron. "As time goes by, it helps you forget the dramatic moments and reminds us of the happy ones. It is important to talk about the surrender, the passion and courage of all those who were there. Pilots such as Cimatti, Mir Gonzalez, Rohde, Jamet, Robles, Ratti, Luna, Gabari and Ardiles, were all an honour to the squadron. With mechanics and other professionals the "bustards" were over a hundred. When I was called up, I had to fly from Tandil to Rio Grande. I should have returned, but I stayed. I didn't know the Islands and I loved being there. When I arrived Ardiles had already died. Later on we lost Lieutenants Pedro Bean, Juan Bernhardt and Hector Volponi. This made a mark on us all, but we were able to over come it, with strength and professionalism, something they had lots of."

Martinez watches him and becomes emotional again. His hands are no longer Harriers nor Dagers, but he is squeezing them tightly to try and control himself. Among all those present they bring up another anecdote. They all insist that the most painful thing was leaving their families, although they were faraway, they gave them the strength to go on fighting. "We also suffered from the cold, hunger, anguish," recalls Martinez. "But nothing can be compared to the sadness the death of a companion causes, nor with the pain it marks their families with, forever. Although we all know that today and always, in heaven or on earth, the savage bustards are alive." (ends article)

The final page was illustrated with a cross, bearing a rosary, in the Argentine cemetery in Darwin, which says "An Argentine soldier known to God."

Report by Miquel Brailard.
Separate item, on page five of the coverage, illustrated with a photograph of Volponi and his aircraft and a present day picture of his family, with the captions:

Between the sky...Lieutenant Volponi (26) in his Dagger, his companion, to his tragic end.

...and the earth, his widow Maria Ines Rico and his children Soledad (17) and Ricardo (15).

The short way to death
Maria Ines Rico was 27 years old, a one year old daughter - Maria Soledad - and was two months pregnant, when on May 23rd, 1982, English Lieutenant Martin Hale's Sea Harrier shot down her husband's Dagger. Today, Maria tightly hugs Soledad, who is 17 and looks into Ricardo's eyes, he had just turned 15 and never met his father. "We had been married for two years, it was really hard. I was left alone with a pregnancy and a small child. I believe he did what he had to do, give his life for his country. And I have also done what I had to do. Bring up two wonderful children, who have accepted their pain with great resignation." Maria Ines recalls that her husband's body was the only one returned to the Continent. At least, that is what she has always believed. "The Air Force gave me his remains and we buried him in Maipu, because we had moved to Mendoza. Now I am waiting to hear if the remains found are his, to be able to bring them here and put them with the rest and for my husband to have a burial as he deserves." A philosophy teacher at the university, Maria Ines remarried ten years later. She married a doctor and had another daughter, Maria Florencia. Today, she assures that here two eldest children helped keep her alive: "We all suffered, but I know that to them it is more difficult, because it hurts, because they did not know their father and were not able to enjoy spending time with him.

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Daily Summary

The Buenos Aires Herald, Clarin, La Nacion and La Prensa all refer to Great Britain withdrawing troops from South Georgia by the year 2000.

Clarin has eight lines, in a box, inserted in a full page story about President Menem's visit to Houston, which read:

South Georgia

The 15 British soldiers stationed in South Georgia will be withdrawn in the year 2000 and replaced by scientists, the Defence Ministry announced on Thursday. The announcement comes just week's before President Menem's visit to London. (ends)

La Nacion adds that the scientists will be from the British Atlantic Survey, adding that once they are settled there, the military personnel will be assigned other military missions.

British Armed Forces Minister Doug Henderson, making the announcement in London said that the installation of two new installations for the BAS "shows our commitment to the South Georgia and Sandwich" and that the security of both is guaranteed by Mount Pleasant, the military base the United Kingdom built in 1982, where approximately 2000 soldiers are stationed.

Mount Pleasant "is a garrison which includes sea, air and land elements, backed up by rapid reinforcements," described Henderson.

"If military support is required, our planning assures, that the support, will be supplied promptly and efficiently. Also, we will continue our regular patrolling in the area," he continued.

The measure, although it means the withdrawal of the servicemen, means an increase in British presence in the Islands, through the BAS. The British Embassy informed the foreign ministry of the information, indicating that it is a "sign of trust" towards Argentina.

Fisheries monitoring

Asked about the bill in the Senate to fine boats which fish in waters around the Falklands, with the unilateral authorisation of the Islands, spokesmen at the Embassy, said that they are "examining and monitoring" the situation.

Meanwhile, the fisheries department director in the Falklands yesterday told Mercopress, "it is only a draft and there is a long way to go," before the bill can be passed by the upper house (ends)

The article in *La Prensa* added no further details. (ends)

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They don't believe in progress in the Malvinas

Gurr: Interim Governor of the Islands, speaking to La Nacion said that Menem's visit to London will not affect the sovereignty; Mariano Grondona's visit.

By David Cox
Interim Governor of the Falklands Andrew Gurr denied that the forthcoming visit of President Carlos Menem to Great Britain could have a favourable impact to Argentina, concerning their claim of sovereignty of the Islands.

"I don't believe it will have any impact (the trip to London) especially here, in the Falkland Islands. I believe that the commercial relations between the United Kingdom and Argentina will benefit and to us, that is definitely welcome," he said speaking to *La Nacion* on the telephone.

He assured that "the strong support for self-determination, the strong link with Great Britain (of the inhabitants of the place) and the strong antipathy towards Argentina must be in 90 percent, or a little more of the population," of the southern archipelago.

The British official in the Islands

discouraged the Argentine government's hopes, expressed several times by Menem, as far as seeing the Argentine flag flying in this territory before the year 2000.

"That won't be allowed to happen again," warned Gurr and added: "I don't believe it and it won't be. The Islanders have a good memory and the very recent memory of Argentine flags flying here in the Islands."

Concessions and wounds

Shortly, journalist Mariano Grondona, will become the first Argentine to visit the Falkland Islands, invited especially by the Legislative Council of the Islands. Concerning this matter, Gurr said "the idea was for Argentine journalists to get to know the Islands, so they decided that Grondona was the right person."

Do you believe that the Islanders position towards Argentina has changed since President Menem came into office?

"No. I believe that the majority of the Islanders will say that as long as the Argentines go on claiming the Islands or whilst the clause concerning the sovereignty in the Constitution are maintained, the situation will not change.

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Making a brief reference to the 1982 war: Do you believe that the wounds have healed? Are the Islanders more flexible to Argentine claims?

"That takes a long time and I believe not long enough has gone by. Maybe in several generations the wounds will be less open and less obvious. As far as the second question is concerned, the answer is no.

What is your opinion about Minister Di Tella and his way of sending gifts? Has it been effective?

"I believe it is unusual. And I don't believe that it has been particularly effective. He sent some books and I have read some of them. Some of them are good books (he laughs). I like receiving gifts, but I don't think it changes people's attitudes.

Will Grondona's visit benefit Argentina or the Malvinas?

"There is nothing better than seeing things for oneself. One can understand the situation much better if they live in these circumstances, although it is only for a short time. So, when Grondona, makes his remarks, we understand he is a very good journalist and his opinions are fair. I believe he will see and understand the situation much better.

What are the concessions concerning Mariano Grondona's visit to the Falkland Islands?

"I don't believe that his visit will open up opportunities for anything in particular. I believe that if it is successful, in the Islanders terms, that is to say, if we believe that what he says is fair and objective, then, later on their could be some chances for other journalists at some time. I don't believe that it is the beginning of a new policy.

Have the Islanders accepted to be interviewed without restrictions?

"Absolutely.
What is the commercial aspect concerning Argentina and the Falklands?

"The Islanders are very happy that the oil companies are participating in the tenders, whilst they were willing to have less than 50-percent of the share of the consortium. So, I think, in some way, that gives you an answer. There is no kind of agreement with Argentina concerning commercial activities. For the time being there is no link, not by sea or air. That makes it more difficult.

What is your opinion about the thousands of Argentines who would like to visit the Falklands?

"It's not what I think or feel. I live here and speak, representing the interests and points of view of the Islanders. I

believe that they are sure that it will take a long time, if it happens. Possibly, it will never happen. (ends)

NOTE: Next to this article was a photograph of President Menem arriving back in Buenos Aires from his visit to Jamaica and Houston, which in the caption says that during the visit to Jamaica, the Jamaican prime minister backed-up sovereignty claims of the Islands.

Monday 21st September
AMBITO FINANCIERO
**Oil in the Malvinas
Menem and Blair will announce exploration**

Carlos Menem and Tony Blair will announce, together in London, when the president visits the city in November, the launching of a tender for the licensing of oil exploration areas in the so-called co-operation zone to the south-west of the Falkland Islands. The announcement will mean that the joint commission to draw up the conditions of the tender, which was stipulated in the bilateral oil agreement signed in New York in 1995 and which up to now has not been fulfilled, will have to speed-up their work. Beyond the economic importance of the announcement, this news will probably be one of the political events of the year. It could well become the most important progress for the country in the Falklands issue, since July 1992. (continues page 19).

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd
Wool Market Report 18/9/98
WOOL MARKETS

It has been another lack lustre week for many commodities. In Australia wool prices descended to antoher five year low in Australian dollar terms. The AWEX Eastern indicator dropped about 3.2 percent to 517 A cents on Tuesday were it remained for the rest of the week. New Zealand prices for merino and halfbred wools were again cheaper. The New Zealand Indicator closed down 4 cents at 408 NZ cents. (The smaller relative fall compared to Australia and South Africa being due to the greater relative weight of strong wools which stayed firm on the week). 20 percent of the week's offering was passed in.

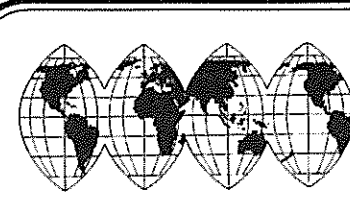
In South Africa the BKB indicator fell 3 percent to 1,648 cents per Kg.

CURRENCIES
Currency exchange rates remain critical to the weak sterling wool prices. The Australian dollar is now at A\$2.84/£, whilst the New Zealand dollar has moved to NZ\$3.31/£.

MANUFACTURERS
Low Australian wool prices combined with current exchange rates are making sterling wool prices very "competitive." Contracts in the industry report having purchased or been offered the following Australian fleece wools during the last ten days: 21 micron wool at 208 p/Kg, 27-28.5 micron at 175 p/Kg and 31.5 micron at 160 p/Kg.

Analysts consider that such low prices are in themselves not, "the real problem - except that falling prices prompt would-be buyers to hold off in the expectation that tomorrow may bring an even lower quotation. The real problem is the chronic lack of confidence within the processing industry and the continued lack of substantive international demand at the consumer level. The general unease is inevitably heightened by, on one level, political wrangles in Australia and their possible implications for stockpile sales and wider market stability; and on another level by problems in the world economy." (YP)

AGENCY The Agency continues to receive enquiries and make deliveries, albeit at a slower rate than normal. Voyage 12 has docked with the wool having arrived in Bradford. Final wool test results are anticipated next week.



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Argentina
Please note: the following extracts are translations

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LA NACION:

They intend to penalise fishing in the Falklands Islands

Next week the Senate could pass the bill which lays down harsh economic sanctions against the boats which operate in the Falkland Islands waters, with permission of the Islands, but without Argentine authorisation.

The Bill, which has the approval of Justicialist, Radical and provincial party senators, will be dealt with, just weeks before President Carlos Menem's trip to Great Britain. The Bill was going to be dealt with yesterday, but the debate was postponed because of a technical objection the foreign ministry brought up.

The Bill, which according to the Justicialists does not endanger the relations between the Argentines and English, is similar to the well-known "Eduardo Menem law" which lays down economic sanctions against those oil companies which carry out work in the area, without the Argentine government's authorisation.

The British government has complained about Eduardo Menem's bill, because it considers that Argentina has no right to legislate over the Falklands waters.

This new Bill was drawn up by Senator Osvaldo Sala (Justicialist party, Chubut province), president of the fisheries commission in the upper house, lays down economic and judicial sanctions against, "Argentines or foreigners, whether they are directly involved or through subsidiaries based in Argentina, who carry out fishing activities in the region, violating what is laid down in the fishing law." Among other things, the norm obliges the companies to contract local workmen. If they do not, they will be sanctioned with fines ranging from 100,000 pesos (dollars) to a million pesos (dollars - one peso is the equivalent to one dollar).

If the companies repeat the offence, the text in question, lays down that their licenses will be withdrawn and they will be excluded from the registers which allow them to fish in waters under Argentine jurisdiction.

In 1986, four years after the Falklands' war, Great Britain declared the right to the waters 200 miles around the Islands. From then on Great Britain sold fishing licenses to the boats from different countries.

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In 1990 Argentina and Great Britain decided to initiate a co-operation period for the conservation of the resources and the temporary ban of fishing in a "crown" near to the Islands, a limit which was later extended unilaterally a year later.

In this area of difference most of the total of the "illex" fish is in the "crown". The financial and economic resources obtained by the sale of fishing licenses is one of the principal sources of income in the Islands. This has been made more serious by the fact that multi-national companies which are working in the country and have helped the national fishing industry flourish, have not restrained from using their boats in areas of conflict. (sic)

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GENTE magazine this week carries six pages referring to pilot Volponi and a further page about Mariano Grondona's visit to the Islands.

The first two pages of the Volponi related coverage have a large colour photograph of a Dagger aircraft, Volponi and his companions at the time of the 1982 conflict.

The main headline reads:
The last flight of the savage great bustards

The discovery of the remains of Lieutenant Volponi, a Falklands hero, in Bordon Island, brings back the heroic deed of the mythical Dagger aircraft squadron, named after a bird. As well as Volponi, Bean, Bernhardt and Ardiles were also killed in the fighting. Today, other heroes, their companions who survived, explain what it is like being a condor in the war.

Caption: Just yesterday: *Bean, Bernhardt and Volponi with Captain Faget, who is today is regional commander. It was one of the last photos. When it was taken, Ardiles, another member of the group had already died.*

The third page of the article is a black and white photograph of a British ship, taken from a Dagger, with the caption:

Aim to fire: From Captain Moreno's Dagger, it is possible to see the bombs hitting the English destroyer Antrim, in the strait of San Carlos.

"Volponi, Ardiles, Bean and Bernhardt had a very special strength, they were first-class pilots, they were terrible in combat." (Napoleon Martinez)

The article begins on page four of the spread, illustrated by a colour photograph of the pilots in question, during their leisure time. And a small, colour, photograph of the four pilots Gente interviewed.

"In the Falklands there was a mixture of fear and courage. Each companion I lose is like a punch which digs into my soul. But when it is time to fly, I'm always the first off. I want to be like a condor, brave and terrible to the enemy. And even though I was very close to death, I am not afraid of it. I want it to be afraid of me."

(Extract from a letter Lieutenant Hector Ricardo Volponi wrote to his family, shortly before he died, at age 26. His name came back into the news a few days ago, when a Kelper found parts of an aircraft containing human remains. They were those of Lieutenant Volponi, who it was believed was buried in a cemetery in Mendoza province. That Kelper, without realising, brought back to life the legend of the *savage bustard squadron*.)

In his words, Volponi was always testing his limits. Maybe he even felt his destiny. But, nothing mattered to him, not even when, on that May 23rd, 1982 - flying over the strait of San Carlos - he saw the English aircraft. "Harriers, Harriers," were his last words. His squadron companions heard him shout over the radio. A second later he was hit by a sidewinder missile, which turned his plane into a ball of fire, which crashed into Pebble Island at 1,200 kilometres per hour.

That's how one of the *savage great*

bustards, that mythical squadron lost his life. He was not the only one. And not even the first. Two days earlier, whilst attacking the English destroyer *Antrim*, a missile had killed Lieutenant Pedro Bean, age 27. Although Bean was able to eject, he did not survive. The other heroic "*bustard*" died on May 29th. He was Juan Bernhardt, a Lieutenant and he was also 27-years old. Attacking the Falklands beach, a land to air missile, blew him into pieces. All of them had the same fate as the first of the group to die: First Lieutenant José Ardiles, age 28. He was shot down on May 1st and was the first martyr of the *savage great bustards*.

"Volponi, Ardiles, Bean and Bernhardt had a very special strength, they were first-class pilots, they were terrible in combat," explains Carlos Napoleon Martinez, age 53, the head of the squadron during the war. "A few days ago, then I heard that the remains of one of our aircraft had been found on Pebble Island, I had no doubt that it was Volponi's, because, on that tragic day we were both part of the "*punal*" (dagger) squad." Together with Martinez are Vice-Commodore Carlos Antonietti, age 45 and Commodore Carlos Moreno, age 45 and Carlos Maffei, age 51.

"No, no we are not 'The Carlos's Team' (sic)... No, it's better if we don't speak in English. We are really Carlos' combat group (Note: translated from Spanish into English)," they joke with Gente, whilst they explain and gesture. Sitting around a table - which becomes the Atlantic ocean or the Falkland Islands - these men recall that tragic scenario, they argue, smile, shout to make themselves heard over the others and from time to time, tears can be seen in their eyes, for the *savage great bustards*.

"You know what it is? It seems to be something magical, because something our companions did, always appears. It is as if they are in charge of making sure that there is always some memory of the Falklands present in the heart of the Argentines. And that is good, because it doesn't let us forget," says Commodore Moreno, head of the squadron during the conflict. Today, he is the Air Force delegate at Congress, but you can tell, just by looking at him, that he grieves when he recalls those terrible times.

"I recall April 30th, 1982, when we were in Rio Grande, we had barbecues. Some believed that the English wouldn't come and others said they would. That night we went out to celebrate and when I came back I went on my first mission with Volponi. Later, we heard that Puerto Argentino had been attacked by Vulcan aircraft. We left at 7.45am. It was still dark. The weather was awful, it was foggy, there was drizzle, but we made it to the Falklands at 8.30 am. Suddenly, I heard on the radio: 'There I have two targets for you.' On the radar they confirmed that we were on our way to crossing two enemy aircraft. 'Careful, missile to the left,' Volponi told me over the radio. I had to move my aircraft abruptly to be able to avoid the missile. Then we had to turn back, because of lack of fuel. The combat lasted three minutes... but it seemed like three years. Just the same as when we hit the *Antrim* destroyer with two 500-kilo bombs. It was a feeling of pride, but full of pain, because that's when we lost Bean."

Following this story, Napoleon

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Martinez" hands become a Dagger or an English Harrier, he uses his hands to explain how they flew and uses two pencils as British missiles.

"Our squadron, which we named the *great bustard squadron*, because it is an ugly, bad bird, somewhat clumsy on land, but impacting when it flies, participated in three important operations in the war. The first, on May 1st, when the English fleet tried to get the Islands back. We attacked them and showed them that it was not going to be as easy as they had thought. Our task was to intercept the Harriers. The English had to re-plan their attacks and call in reinforcements. May 21st was also heroic: When the landing began in San Carlos, we participated and were able to neutralise them. Finally, on June 8th, we were in *Bahia Agradable*. It was the worst day for the English fleet."

Vice-Commodore Carlos Antonietti, was, 16-years ago, one of the youngest lieutenants of the *bustard* group. A year and a half ago, he retired from the Air Force and became a businessman. "He has a little company," jokes Martinez and chuckles. Antonietti smiles, and as soon as he begins to tell his story, his eyes become red and his voice breaks up with emotion.

"I had spent 40-hours flying Dagger when I went to Rio Grande. I stationed at the air base in Tandil, where we all came from. I hadn't had the necessary instruction and I stayed behind doing the flights which were needed to be in conditions to go to the Falklands. (continues following page) I was a good friend of First Lieutenant José Ardiles, who was part of the squadron. He was shot down on May 1st. He was our first casualty. A few days before, he called me and wrote me a letter, in which he said: 'When we come back, we are going to celebrate together, your first flight alone. And if I don't come back, I want you to know, I will be with you all the same, today, tomorrow and always,' the day after I received the letter he was shot down," he recalls with a knot in his throat.

What did you feel the first time you flew to the Malvinas?
"I was extremely nervous, very afraid, but with the strength of the group, I was able to overcome it. There, nearly everything had to do with feelings. There wasn't much time to think, only to act."
Carlos Maffei is the current director of air traffic in the regional air command.



**British press headline stories:
18 - 24 September**

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 19 SEPTEMBER 1998
ETA CEASEFIRE**

Many foreign pages focus on the ceasefire declared in Spain by ETA - the paramilitary group demanding an independent Basque homeland. The *Independent* suggests it was inspired by the peace agreement in Northern Ireland, where Republican paramilitaries and politicians have long campaigned for a united Ireland. A *Guardian* editorial says the Spanish government's sceptical reaction to the ceasefire is understandable, but not the right response. It says the announcement is momentous, and needs to be greeted with generous sensitivity. *The Times*, however, argues that the government's suspicions are well justified. It adds that the IRA ceasefire in Northern Ireland gave ETA a much-needed cover for a climb down.

CLINTON CRISIS

The continuing crisis facing President Bill Clinton still features in all the papers. *The Guardian* says Mr Clinton is losing his grip on power. The paper quotes what it calls well placed sources in Washington as saying that Democrat party candidates in mid-term elections later this year are preparing to denounce him publicly. According to *The Times*, Republican leaders are gripped by fears that releasing the video-tapes of Mr Clinton testifying to the Grand Jury about his affair with Monica Lewinsky could provoke a public backlash. The paper says the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, which is dominated by Republicans, is wrestling with the question of whether Americans would be outraged at having yet more intimate details thrust upon them. The Committee is to reconvene on Friday morning. Meanwhile, the *Daily Mail* reveals that Hillary Clinton has told close friends she is to seek a divorce as soon as her husband's Presidential term is over.

US SHORTAGE OF SECRET AGENTS

According to the *Daily Telegraph*, the United States is running out of secret agents. The paper says that since the end of the Cold War, the Criminal Intelligence Agency has been losing its best spies because they were not being paid enough and no longer had a clear mission. The agency's retiring Director General is quoted as saying that the dwindling number of people carrying out covert operations poses a threat to the war on terrorism declared by President Clinton after last month's bombings of United States embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 21 SEPTEMBER 1998
FRONT PAGES**

The two main stories on most front pages today have contrasting themes: one is sadness at the loss of a close relative, and the other the joy at the return of loved ones feared to be lost for ever. Sarah Ferguson, the

Duchess of York, is pictured in several papers absorbing the news of the death of her mother Susan Barrantes in a car crash in Argentina. Others choose instead for their front pages the smiling faces of the two British hostages returning home to their families after spending 15 months in the hands of gangsters in Chechnya.

CLINTON SCANDAL

Some papers are wondering whether President Clinton will still be smiling by the time four hours of video testimony concerning his relationship with Monica Lewinsky is released later today. 'Clinton Faces Judgement Day' is the headline on the front of the *Guardian*. 'Mr Clinton's presidency lies in the hands of television viewers across America,' it says. In an editorial, the *Guardian* says you might think there was nothing else to say about the affair, but you would be wrong. The investigators can no longer claim this is freedom and democracy in action. It is a witch-hunt pure and simple. An editorial in the *Financial Times* calls the decision to release the video unwise and objectionable, and with any luck the decision will backfire on those responsible for it. The *Independent* highlights, along with *The Times*, an opinion poll which indicates more people think he should now resign.

BLAIR VISITS UNITED STATES

The two papers also take a remarkably similar line on the visit to New York later today of the British Prime Minister, Tony Blair, saying he will call for a summit meeting to discuss economic upheavals around the world and a radical overhauling of international lending institutions. *The Times* says advance notice was given of Mr Blair's speech so that it would not be completely overshadowed by Mr Clinton's difficulties.

UNREST IN MALAYSIA

The *Financial Times* finds space on its front page for the unrest in Malaysia, with a picture of a riot police officer raising a baton to a cameraman. The paper says that Prime Minister Mahathir had hoped to move against his sacked deputy Anwar Ibrahim after the end of the Commonwealth Games but the strength of public support for his opponent had forced Dr Mahathir to order his immediate arrest.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 22 SEPTEMBER 1998
CLINTON GRAND JURY TESTIMONY**

The front pages of both tabloid and broadsheet papers are given over to blanket coverage of the television broadcast around the world of President Clinton's testimony to the Grand Jury over his relationship with Monica Lewinsky. Pictures taken from the video-tape are splashed all over the papers - in turn showing Mr Clinton looking embarrassed, pensive and indignant. But while there is by no means a consensus, the papers seem to believe that President Clinton can survive what one writer in the

Guardian calls the ultimate humiliation.

The *Daily Telegraph* and the *Guardian* in their headlines highlight optimism from the White House that the video marathon failed to deliver a knock-out punch to the President. However the *Independent* notes that Mr Clinton displayed a giddy shifting of moods, from belligerent and argumentative to coldly legalistic and was excruciatingly evasive when asked for his definition of sexual relations. The headline in the *Daily Mail* reads, 'Debasing of Democracy'. Its lead story says Americans were yesterday forced to endure one of the most degrading spectacles in their country's history with the world's most powerful man undergoing the humiliation of having the most embarrassing secrets of his private life exposed under relentless questioning.

The *Daily Mirror* mentions how international leaders gave Mr Clinton a standing ovation at the United Nations yesterday. 'Maybe it was an outburst of support. Or were they saying thanks and goodbye?' the paper asks. For, the *Mirror* says, the world cannot go on being led by a man who has been so humiliated and humbled. *The Mail* falls short of calling on Mr Clinton to step down, but says as long as he remains in office he will be a dirty joke. *The Daily Express* argues that however much the American people disagree with the instrument of his downfall, they should demand, not his impeachment, but his resignation. To sum things up, a cartoon in the *Express* depicts the Statue of Liberty reclining on an armchair in front of the television with a box of popcorn in her hand and a shocked expression on her face.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 23 SEPTEMBER 1998
EURO BANKNOTES**

The scepticism that many papers feel towards a single European currency is demonstrated by the prominence given to the news that Queen Elizabeth's likeness will not appear on Euro banknotes should Britain ever give up its own currency. *The Daily Telegraph* says the decision could be a serious blow to Labour's hopes of persuading the British public to accept the abolition of the pound. To the tabloid *Sun* newspaper it is little short of treason - its main headline is: 'Off With Your Head, Ma'am'. An editorial says the move to ban monarchs or national symbols from the Euro is proof that the single currency is a sledgehammer which will crush national sovereignty and independence to dust.

ROYAL PROTOCOL

Pictures of the Queen in Kuala Lumpur signing a football for a young Asian fan of Manchester United brew up another royal storm for some of the papers at home. 'Is This a Common Touch too Far?' asks the *Daily Mail* on its front page, saying The Queen shattered normal royal rules by autographing the football. *The Mail* calls the scene startling, and says it prompted instant concern that moves to update the monarchy in the wake of the death of Princess Diana last year are going too far.

NEW HOPE FOR RUSHDIE

The lead story in the *Guardian* highlights comments made by the Iranian President that his government has no intention of carrying out

the death threat against the British author, Salman Rushdie. *The Guardian* says Tehran is trying to forge a new diplomatic relationship with Britain and emerge from its pariah status.

CLINTON'S FUTURE

Both the *Guardian* and the *Daily Telegraph* report that President Clinton's aides have resumed discussions with the American Congress, so that he might accept a censure or even a fine in order to avoid impeachment proceedings. *The Financial Times* in an editorial, says Congress now knows what there is to know about this affair and it is now time for the judiciary committee to reach a speedy decision on whether to recommend impeachment. The paper says Congress owes it to the American people and the wider international community to proceed soberly, impartially, but above all promptly.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 24 SEPTEMBER 1998
ARREST OF ISLAMIC EXTREMISTS IN LONDON**

Several papers carry stories about the arrest in Britain of seven men with alleged links to Islamic extremism. Some reports say they are believed to have ties with the Saudi Arabian dissident, Osama bin Laden, who is blamed by the United States for attacks on its embassies in Kenya and Tanzania last month. *The Guardian* says the arrests followed a lengthy intelligence operation involving London anti-terrorist police, in cooperation with American federal investigators. *The Express* says the men were interviewed at a police station in central London after being arrested at seven addresses around the capital.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IN BRITAIN

Most of the papers comment on the decision of the European Court of Human Rights that corporal punishment should be banned in Britain. The Court ruled that a British boy who was caned by his stepfather is entitled to compensation. The boy, who when he was aged between 5 and 8 was repeatedly beaten, took the case to the European Court after his stepfather was acquitted on criminal charges in an English court. *The Guardian* quotes an alliance of children's charities who believe hitting a child is merely a lesson in bad behaviour. But the mass circulation paper the *Mirror* says in an editorial that the ruling could be abused by rebellious teenagers who know their parents will not dare to punish them. *The Daily Mail* says it is offensive for foreign judges to tell British parents what they can and cannot do in their own homes. *The Times* says it hopes British judges will have a respect for diversity of opinion when they interpret the European ruling.

BRITISH ECONOMY OPINION POLL

The Times also discusses an opinion poll in which it says public confidence in the British economy has dropped to its lowest level since the country left the European exchange rate mechanism in 1992. The survey says recent factory closures and redundancies have added to a feeling of despondency. The paper says that unemployment has re-emerged as the top priority for the public.



**News from South America
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SOUND BANKING SYSTEM

Argentina has a very sound banking system and a solid economy and should take advantage of the presidential visit to the United Kingdom to get this message across to British and world investors.

Mr. Eddie George, governor of the Bank of England and currently visiting Argentina said it was essential that President Carlos Menem together with Economy Minister Roque Fernández and Central Bank president Pedro Pou personally address foreign investors and the international financial community to explain the difference between Argentina and the rest of the emerging markets.

"I know many investors don't difference emerging economies, but it's an excellent opportunity when Mr. Menem comes to London to explain Argentina's strong economy and that the Argentine banking system is a world model," remarked Mr. George who has a 37 years banking career and was named governor in 1993.

Mr. George said he was optimistic about the future and forecast that by the end of 1999 the current financial world crisis should begin to be overcome.

"The Asian turmoil should have been over by now, but it's only the Russian situation, and for completely different reasons, that has complicated the world financial system," stressed Mr. George who added that globalisation has come to stay, as well as the free circulation of capital.

"Even the Prime Minister of Malaysia has said that the restrictions are temporary," indicated the British banker and one of the most powerful men in the world.

Mr. George finally said that the G-7 countries should help world recovery with less restrictive monetary policies.

SUSAN BARRANTES LAID TO REST

Sarah Ferguson's mother Susan Barrantes was buried this week in her estancia in the province of Buenos Aires next to the polo-playing husband for whom she left English high-society.

Sarah, the Duchess of York, and her sister Jane were present at the private ceremony and watched their mother buried under the shadow of an ombú tree next to her second husband Héctor Barrantes who died of cancer in 1990.

Mrs. Barrantes was killed instantly when her green Rover hatchback collided with a catering van driven by a local friend when apparently driving back to her ranch with a 25 year old nephew after a night trip to buy groceries in a nearby town.

The other driver whose wife decorated the Barrantes mansion and was a family friend was still in hospital with a broken ankle.

A select few friends and Argentine relatives by marriage joined Mrs. Barrantes' daughters for the service. President Carlos Menem sent flowers.

The red-haired society beauty left her first husband Major Ronald Ferguson and their two daughters when the future Duchess of York was just 12 years old for Argentina with the wealthy rancher and professional polo player Barrantes.

HILLARY CLINTON IN MONTEVIDEO

Following her participation in the eighth summit of the three Americas First Ladies to be held this weekend in Santiago de Chile, Mrs. Hillary Clinton will be flying to Montevideo as a special guest of the Uruguayan government.

Mrs. Clinton's agenda in Montevideo includes conferences on women's rights and meetings with President Julio María Sanguinetti, his cabinet and other high officials.

The US president's wife is also expected to address the local branch of the lawyers association since Mrs. Clinton is considered among the top one hundred professionals of her country.

This will be the first time a member of the Clinton family visits Uruguay. President Clinton was in Brazil, Argentina and Chile

last year but did not stop over in Montevideo. The last US president to visit Uruguay was George Bush in 1991.

PRADO SALES MODESTLY UP

Sales in the Uruguayan Agricultural Show held in the Prado grounds reached 744,000 US dollars, a modest increase over the previous year. A total of 419 top animals were traded with a maximum price of 18,000 US dollars for a Polled Hereford bull.

Another surprise was a Corriedale ram that reached 7,000 US dollars, considered a very encouraging price given the current world wool situation.

The final count down was 187 cattle, 133 sheep, 42 horses and 57 pigs. Although breeders expected a stronger market, financial uncertainties in Brazil that could have a direct impact on future beef, hides and other agricultural commodity sales dampened expectations.

Cattle breeding in Uruguay is going through an excellent time because of the strong demand for beef from Argentina, Brazil and Chile. Following the good prices for grains Argentine farmers during the last few years have been dedicating increasing areas to agriculture in detriment of cattle and now are short of beef. Argentina has also been unable to comply with Chile and Uruguay is filling the gap.

EROTIC CAFES IN SANTIAGO

Controversy has broken out in Santiago de Chile with the opening of "erotic cafes", where beautiful girls scarcely dressed in bikinis or intimate garments serve steaming hot "expresso" for the equivalent of almost one pound.

With names such as *Red Baron*, *Black Moon*, *Aruba*, they've proliferated in downtown and other high-class neighbourhoods, but Chileans rather refer to them as "leggy cafes".

Feminist groups and city officials are concerned that they already number over ninety but there's not much that can be done since they don't break any laws.

"It's a scandal, it's undercover prostitution, they are taking advantage of male sexual fantasy to sell coffee," complained Maria Antonia Saa, a feminist member of Congress.

But the "leggy" waitresses don't feel the same way. The basic pay is 175 US dollars, but with tips the sum can climb ten times.

"This is not woman exploitation. If I have nice curves I like to show them, in the beaches bikinis are even more skimpy," argues Eliana Zukova, a 25 years old, who works in the *Red Baron*. "I hope I can keep on for another ten years".

Santiago's Mayor Jaime Ravinet doesn't approve of the leggy cafes and hopes it will be a passing fad, since there's not much that can be done unless regulations are violated.

The "erotic cafes" are usually small, with no chairs or tables and waitresses circulating among clients.

And how do clients feel about the fad? Well even the coffee is excellent, replied Dario Leiva a bank teller who every day before going to work stops for a quick hot drink.

WRECK OF CANADIAN YACHT FOUND

The Chilean navy operating from Punta Arenas discovered sections of the mast and hull belonging to the Canadian yacht "Groupe LG", that was missing since January 1997 while participating in the world regatta "Vendee Globe".

The wreckage was found in the western access of the Magellan Strait, ten miles from the lighthouse in Isote Evangelista, latitude South 52° 20' 7" and longitude West 74° 49' 6", in an area covered with rocks.

Actually a Chilean Navy aircraft spotted the remains but it was two Zodiac vessels from the patrol ship "Piloto Sibbald" that managed to recover the remains of the mast and hull including the plate with the

vessel's name.

Winds in this rocky point usually reach 80 knots and it took the patrol vessel several days to collect the remains waiting for the right opportunity.

No remains or indications of the yachtman Gerry Rouf were found in the wreckage.

JOINT NAVAL EXERCISES

The Commander of Argentine Austral Naval Area is presently visiting Punta Arenas together with two small missile vessels and will be meeting the Commander of the Chilean Navy during the weekend.

The presence of Argentine Navy vessels in the extreme South of Chile is considered a historic step in the confidence building process between both countries that will also include the participation in joint naval exercises during the coming Antarctic season.

Rear Admiral Héctor Julio Alvarez said the coming summer activities were a follow up of the recent salvage exercises in the Drake Strait and anticipated that during the combined operations there will be an exchange of officers between both navies.

RA Alvarez is also expected to meet officers from the "HMS Dumbarton Castle" that has just arrived in Punta Arena with the Military Attaché from the British Embassy in Santiago de Chile, Commander John Ellis.

"We're gentlemen of the sea, and there is no reason as seamen why we should not have perfectly normal relations," stressed the Argentine Navy officer.

Brazilian F-46 frigates that have been participating in joint exercises with the US, Argentine and Chilean navies will also be docking in Punta Arenas.

HMS AGAMEMNON SALVAGE

Salvage work on one of Admiral Nelson's favourite vessels that ran aground on a sand bank on the Uruguayan coast of Maldonado will begin this coming summer following a contract signed between a private company and the Uruguayan Navy.

HMS Agamemnon, 48 metres long and armed with 64 cannons was built in Buckler's Shipyard in April 1781 and participated in some of the most memorable battles of the Royal Navy under the command of Lord Nelson.

Fighting for years against Napoleon's fleet and the Spanish Armada in decisive combats and sieges in the North Sea, Mediterranean and Atlantic, *HMS Agamemnon* was also present in Trafalgar under the command of Captain Edward Berry.

In July 1809 while participating in patrol operations *HMS Agamemnon* ran aground next to Isla Gorriti just a few miles off the Uruguayan coast and next to Punta del Este that is today one of the most fashionable sea resorts. The captain was sent to court martial, but later was absolved since the accident occurred as a result of incorrect charts.

Uruguayan divers found the remains of the Royal Navy vessel in 1992 and during February, March 1997 a complete archaeological survey of the area was done in collaboration with the Submarine Archaeology Department from Oxford University under the supervision of Dr. Mensun Bound, (Graham Bound's brother).

In March 1997 the team of archaeologists and divers managed to extract one of the 64 cannons of the *Agamemnon*, that is under recovery in Uruguay with help from the Perth Naval Museum in Australia.

The cannon is believed to be one of the few surviving from Trafalgar battle.

HMS Agamemnon was also very dear to Admiral Nelson because it was closely linked to his known romance with Lady Hamilton.

FISH EXPORTS DOWN

Chilean fish exports during the first seven months of 1998 reached just over a billion US dollars, a 141 million US dollars drop from the same period last year.

According to figures released by the Chilean Fisheries Department the fall in tonnage was even greater 27% this year (just 663,000 tons), while prices overall increased 24% from an average 1,357 US dollars the ton to 1,648 US dollars.

The greatest drop in export volume was fishmeal, 39%, compensated with a 21% jump in price.

Salmon and fresh frozen fish exports have also had a strong market with price increases ranging between 12 and 20%. The

average salmon ton is sold to the US in 5,073 US dollars.

EXCESS CAPACITY

The Chilean fishing industry that works mainly with jurel, the basic element for fishmeal, is in deep trouble and will have serious difficulties overcoming another year of poor catches.

Located mainly to the north of the country, next to Peru, the fishmeal industry has a working capacity of 6.5 million tons but has rarely managed more than 4.5 million tons and this season is just above the two million tons mark.

Adverse climatic conditions, as a result of "El Niño" that caused changes in the Pacific Ocean temperature the jurel either vanished or is too young to be fished endangering the species. As a consequence the Chilean government imposed several bans during the present season forcing the fleet to harbour and shutting the processing plants.

"In spite of official optimism I'm concerned next year we won't manage the 2.5 million tons that give us the chance of surviving. If not several plants will have to be definitively shut down," stressed Sergio Sarquis, president of the Chilean National Fisheries Association.

Chilean Fisheries Under Secretariat Juan Manuel Cruz has publicly repeated that according to scientific data and estimates the jurel situation is bound to be slightly better than in '98.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

The Marine Resources Conservation Permanent Committee for the South Pacific is preparing a document based on scientific data to help regional coastal countries protect fisheries in the 200 miles plus area.

The Committee that has representatives from Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia should have the document ready towards the end of the year then talks will begin with the European Union that has had several misunderstandings with Southern Pacific countries concerning fisheries in the area.

Chile, Peru and Ecuador have long argued that coastal countries have the right and obligation to protect the 200 plus area to ensure conservation of their fisheries.

ANTI-PERSONNEL MINES IN CHILE

Although there are no reliable statistics, it's estimated that over a million antipersonnel mines are distributed in "hot areas" of Latin America. This is an insignificant number compared with the 110 million believed to be scattered world wide.

But of that million, well over 500,000 are located in Chilean border areas with Peru, Bolivia and Argentina. Planted during the military regime the mines were one of the main defence lines set up by General Pinochet's government supposedly to defend the country from neighbours Chile has long standing conflicts.

Peru and Bolivia in 1879 lost land to Chile after they jointly attempted a surprise attack on their southern neighbour, and have since claimed the territories back, particularly Bolivia that lost its access to the Pacific Ocean.

Suspecting surprises in the height of the military regimes in the seventies and eighties, Pinochet covered the border of the disputed area with antipersonnel mines and just in case included Argentina, a historical ally of Peru.

Elected authorities are known to have demanded the clearing of mines in these sensitive areas where civilians have been killed or maimed, but apparently Chilean armed forces are reluctant to proceed.

Although it has never been admitted it's possible that some minefields exist in the extreme south of Chile in strategic border areas with Argentina.

JIGGERS DISAPPEARED

Seven "jiggers" with Uruguayan licenses to catch squid apparently have disappeared from Montevideo harbour. According to Uruguayan Congressmen who have requested information from the Fisheries Department the Taiwanese jiggers involved are *Tae Yin 75, Jiam Hwa 79, 77, 33, 11 and Dong Young 57 and 2007*.

Sources from the Fisheries Department have said the vessels left when it was decided to ban squid catching from September until April '99.

Apparently the companies that owned these jiggers had licenses to catch up to 30,000 tons of squid in the Uruguayan-Argentine common fishing area.

A special congressional committee was convened to look into the issue.



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Location	Time	Height (m)	Time	Height (m)
Fox Bay	+2hr 30m			
Roy Cove	+4 hrs 30m	27	0238	0.7
Port Howard	+3hrs 19m	SUN	0852	1.4
Teal Inlet	+3hrs 30m		1520	0.6
Sea Lion Is.	+1hr 15m		2205	1.2
Port Stephens	+3hrs 15m	Sunrise	0629	
Hill Cove	+4hrs	Sunset	1857	
Berkeley Sound	+1hr 11m			
Port San Carlos	+ 2hr 55m	28	0313	0.8
Darwin Harbour	-56m	MON	0937	1.3
			1622	0.6
			2321	1.1
		Sunrise	0627	
		Sunset	1859	
September 26	0209	0.7		
	0819	1.5		
SAT	1437	0.5	29	0400
	2109	1.3	TUE	0143
				1754
			Sunrise	0625
			Sunset	1901
			02	0300
			FRI	0835
				1435
				2109
			Sunrise	0618
			Sunset	1906

CHURCH SERVICES

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

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.
ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

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

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
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MON: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday 10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY
Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

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

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Day	Pool	Public	Sports Hall / Courts	Public
Monday	*10.30 - 12.00	Public	*10.00 - 11.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes	*12.00 - 3.00	Public
	05.00 - 07.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	07.00 - 08.00	Adults only		
	08.00 - 09.00	Evenings class (beginners)		
Tuesday	*10.30 - 12.00	Pnt/Teddlers	*10.00-3.00	Public
	12.00 - 01.30	Lanes	05.00 - 09.00	Public
	04.00 - 05.00	Swim Club		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults only		
Wednesday	08.00 - 09.00	Canoe Club		
	*06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	11.00 - 01.00	Public
	*10.30 - 12.00	OAPs	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	12.00 - 01.30	Lane Swimming		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
Thursday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour		
	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour		
	500-7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30	Toddlers Play Session
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire/evening class (beginners)	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	*06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	12.00 - 01.00	Public
	*10.30 - 12.00	Public		
	12.00 - 01.30	Lanes		
	5.00 - 08.00	Public	*05.00 - 08.00	Public
	(*close 8pm)			
Saturday	*10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	*5.00 - 6.00	Lanes		
Sunday	11.00 - 6.00	Public	*11.00 - 12.00	Supervised Jnr. Activities
	*06.00 - 07.00	Lanes	*12.00 - 07.00	Public

*Please note new session times

STANLEY SHORTMAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in the Parish Hall from 2 - 4 pm. All welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 26TH SEPTEMBER

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 THUNDERLIZARDS
9.05 BRILLIANT CREATURES
9.25 SIM'S SUMMER IN THE STATES
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING (New)
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Ascot's Festival Meeting; Davis Cup tennis from Nottingham as England take on India; plus action from the latest rounds of the British Touring Car Championships at Silverstone
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.05 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
7.50 THE VANISHING MAN Morcau asks Nick to safeguard a nerdy computer enthusiast who has witnessed a gangster murder
8.40 CASUALTY In the second of a two-part story, tensions are building and never have so many been so grateful to see the end of a shift
9.40 RUBY WAX MEETS... O.J. Simpson about his time in prison, the trial and why people still believe he is guilty
10.20 TOUCHING EVIL (New) The crime thriller returns for a new series of three, two-part stories. Starring Robson Green. The elite Organised and Serial Crime Unit is on the trail of a serial killer with a fascination for young women
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY 27TH SEPTEMBER

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
10.30 TOM AND VICKY
10.40 REVOLTING RECIPES with chef Gary Rhodes
10.55 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW
11.10 BLUE PETER 11.40 OUT OF TUNE
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 KEN HOM TRAVELS WITH A HOT WOK

1.10 CD UK 2.00 NEWS
2.05 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.50 CARTOON TIME Featuring Daffy Duck
3.05 OUR MUTUAL FRIEND Mr Boffin presents Bella with a dilemma
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage as Leicester City v Wimbledon
6.55 RAGING PLANET Tonight's subject, Blizzards
7.45 AUNTIE'S BLOOMERS HALL OF BLAME
8.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.40 WHERE THE HEART IS
9.30 DALZIEL AND PASCOE A stranger appears at a wealthy woman's funeral claiming to be her long-lost son, but then he is found dead
11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 THE ALEX FERGUSON STORY

MONDAY 28TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 GIVE US A CLUE
10.25 LAND OF THE TIGER Valmik Thapar continues his look at India's wildlife by following the course of two of India's great rivers: the Ganges and the Brahmaputra
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 PEAK PRACTICE Andrew's happiness is shattered by a phone call from his sister
2.45 THE AIR SHOW Today, a report from Toulouse, where Airbus have announced a major order from British Airways
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POTAMUS PARK
3.55 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
4.05 CAPTAIN STAR 4.30 GET WET

4.55 RETRACE Joe has been kidnapped - but Harry and Zillah don't know whom they can trust
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Aaron announced that he is quitting the band
5.45 DUCK PATROL A smuggling racket on the river could prove an ideal opportunity for Prof and his team to make a name for themselves
6.10 TELLY ADDICTS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
7.25 EASTENDERS Sanjay and Gita are the talk of Albert Square after a story about them appears in a tabloid newspaper
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE Trude becomes attached to an eight-week-old Labrador she suspects has a fatal disease, will she be able to save its life?
8.25 LOVED BY YOU When Michael gets the chance to meet glamorous actress Diane Caldwell, his boyhood fantasy figure, a jealous Dave is determined to get in on the act
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Ally is confused by a first date, and teams up with Georgia on an unfair dismissal case
9.35 TOURIST TRAP (New) First of six documentaries that record the true behaviour of tourists on holiday and aim to learn if there is any truth behind national stereotypes

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 GAME ON Samantha Janus, Matthew Cottle and Neil Stuke return as flatmates Mandy, Martin and Matt in a new series of the popular comedy. Matthew decides to join the marines
11.00 EQUINOX (New) Equinox makes shocking revelations about flaws in the early-warning systems and fail-safes that are meant to protect the procedures leading up to the launch of nuclear missiles in the former Soviet Union
11.50 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS (New)
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 29TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 GIVE US A CLUE
10.25 LAND OF THE TIGER
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
1.55 BROOKSIDE Eleanor begs Ollie's forgiveness
2.20 SPECIAL BABIES (New) The series that has followed events at Watford General Hospital since 1992 returns for a new eight-part run
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
3.50 THE BIG BAG
4.05 ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WAVELENGTH (Repeat)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Aaron begins to regret his hasty decision
5.45 TOP GEAR
6.15 EMMERDALE Zak and Butch turn to serious crime, and Steve shocks Kim
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS There are tense moments at the Vic when Tiffany invites Louise to tea with her and Grant
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE Trude Mostue is concerned about a Labrador puppy she treated in Bristol
8.25 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
9.00 UEFA CUP FOOTBALL Live coverage of an intriguing night of European football as Aston Villa, Blackburn and Leeds contest their second leg of their UEFA Cup first round ties away from home
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
12.20 JO WHILEY

WEDNESDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 GIVE US A CLUE
10.25 LAND OF THE TIGER
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Leo decides to ask Andrea out, Eleanor gets emotional about Louise, and Peter is disappointed when he and Lindsey have to book a register office wedding
2.20 SPECIAL BABIES Rebecca Emery, born eight weeks early, has to be placed on a ventilator when her condition deteriorates
2.45 THE DAY THAT CHANGED MY LIFE Nick Charles, who last year was awarded an MBE for his services to people with alcohol problems recounts how he overcame his addiction and came to run a rehabilitation centre
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE RIDDLERS
3.50 SOOTY AND CO
4.15 ON YOUR MARKS
4.30 WOOF (Repeat)
4.55 NO BALLS ALLOWED (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sam feels very jealous when Tom pays attention to Daria on a trip to the cinema
5.45 THE X-CREATURES
6.15 EMMERDALE The police raid the Dingles'. Mandy and Viv square up for a fight. Sarah despairs of Ned
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 WHAT WENT WRONG Tonight, analyses a mid-air collision at a German air show, and a river rescue in LA
7.25 CORONATION STREET Rita tells Sally some home truths. Roy has a proposition for Hayley
8.15 LAKESIDERS Andreas and Clare's wedding day proves to be chaotic. Is a record deal on the cards for cosmetics girl Emma Boundy?
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick offers to look after Mary's goldfish, while Sally gets all maternal
9.05 KILLER NET Third of a four-part drama. The police question Scott after the body is identified as Heather Ringwall, Charlotte's real name. Meanwhile, Robin Butler-Cook discovers the latest Killer Net entry
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA Tonight: are young children - below four years of age - being pushed too hard when it comes to education?
11.10 THE UNINVITED A four-part sci-fi thriller starring Douglas Hodge and Leslie Grantham. Blake is convinced that the survivors of the Sweethope disaster are imposters who are infiltrating key positions in the Establishment
12.00 TV OFFAL

THURSDAY 1ST OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 GIVE US A CLUE
10.25 LAND OF THE TIGER
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ollie is speechless when Eleanor asks him a tricky question about murder and Ron unwittingly gets close to the truth about Max and Susannah's baby
2.20 TWIGGY'S PEOPLE
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.05 WALTER MELON
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Tom and Daria are getting on like a house on fire
5.50 EMMERDALE Chris connects the horse theft with Kim and Steve. Tricia takes Terry shopping for something sexy
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 TWIN PEAKS: AN AFRICAN ADVENTURE (Repeat) Adventure training in Kenya
7.25 EASTENDERS Sanjay and Gita are forced to take drastic action in the wake of the stories about them that have appeared in the newspapers. Mark organises a party for them and they make a shock announcement
7.55 CITY CENTRAL (New) Police drama. A woman's body is found floating in a canal, while new recruit Terry Sydenham experiences his colleagues' humour
8.45 THE X FILES (New) Mulder and Scully travel to a small town in West Virginia to investigate the birth of a baby with a tail
9.30 THE CLAMPERS (New) First in a six-part series about the work of Britain's parking law enforcers
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: GERONIMO: AN AMERICAN LEGEND (1993,12) 1885 Geronimo and a small band of Apaches flee from a reservation and resume hostilities after a medicine man is killed by the US Army. Starring Jason Patric and Gene Hackman

FRIDAY 2ND OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 GIVE US A CLUE
10.25 LAND OF THE TIGER
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 999 Today a young man helped a friend trapped under water by giving him continual mouth to mouth and a 77-year old man who found the strength to lift a car off a neighbour
2.45 LOOKING GOOD 3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS

4.00 THE X-MEN
4.25 THE SCOOP
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 GLADIATORS (New)
5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Hayley talks Roy into sharing her bed. Jack's scheme is a success
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.10 PLAYING THE FIELD The Blues find a manager, while Eddie and Theresa return from "honeymoon"
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 RAB C NESBITT
11.00 WING AND A PRAYER Arlington and Yasmin take on a case involving a racial attack
11.50 TFI FRIDAY
Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY September 26

6.00 News/BFBS 6.02 Music Fill
6.15 Childrens Story
6.30 Children's Corner - request programme
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Unchained Melody - Presented by Andrew Gurr
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of wether and flights
9.32 The trick of it Part 2
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY September 27

5.02 Music fill
5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Earth
6.00 Your announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
7.00 Church Service - St. Mary's
8.00 Sports roundup from BBC world Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 Barchester Towers
10.00 News and back to BFBS
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY September 28

10.02 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local with Mario

TUESDAY September 29

5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Paradise lost in Space
7.00 On the road again
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 People like Us
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Lucy Part 4
9.45 Music fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY September 29

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport 12.06 Profile:
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.30 News from St. Helena
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In concert: The Corrs
7.30 News and Sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements

WEDNESDAY September 30

10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News & Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS 5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Call of the Wild Part 1
7.00 Announcers Music
7.30 News and sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and as repeat of news midday
8.00 Classics hour
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Masterons inheritance
10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY October 1

10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Over to BFBS

98.5FM

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Base 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-2200 As Tuesday 2200 Friday Dance

CHANNEL 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Ring up the Curtain 0100 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service 0200 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0300 Today from BBC Radio 40500 Carl Stalling Cartoon Composer 0530 Counterpoint 0600 Pickwick Papers 0630 BFBS Reports 0700 Sitrep 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five Live 1600 Weekend Programme News and Hiroshima The Movie 1653 Ruth Rendell Story 1700 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1800 McD's Diner 1900 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Archers Omnibus 0115 Relax 0200 Clyde's Classics 0300 News &

Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0400 News & Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House from Radio 4
0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggling 0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1430 Short Story 1445 The Week on Two 1500 The Archers 1515 Desert Island Discs 1600 Crosstalk 1630 Ring Up the Curtain 1730 Thirty Minute Theatre 1800 Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 News Business Report & Sports Roundup 0030 BFBS Reports 0100 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0200 Today from Radio 40500 World News & Pause for Thought 0515 The Archers 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0700 Dusty Miller 0900 The World at One 0930 Dad's Army 1000 McD's Diner 1100 News & Two's Company 1245 The Archers 1300 PM Programme 1400 Main News of the Day 1430 Sporting Gold 1500 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 0030 Sporting Gold 0100-0530 As Monday 0530 Sporting Gold 0600-0930 As Monday 0930 The Best of Steptoe & Son 1000 Clyde's Classics 1100-1430 As Monday 1430 La Scala 1500-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 As Monday 0030 La Scala 0100-0530 As Monday 0530 Keats the Doctor 0600-0930 As Monday 0930 The Best of The Men from the Ministry 1000 Ring Up The Curtain 1100-1430 As Monday 1430 Counterpoint 1500-0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000 As Monday 0030 Counterpoint 0100-0530 As Monday 0530 Counterpoint (rpt) 0600-0930 As Monday 0930 Back to Square One 1000 Relax 1100-1430 As Monday 1430 Sitrep 1500-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 0030 Sitrep 0100-0530 As Monday 0530 Sitrep (rpt) 0600-0930 As Monday 0930 Pick of the Goons 1000 Rockola 1100-1430 As Monday 1430 BFBS Reports 1500-0000 As Monday

**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	Development
132/98/P	Stanley Growers	Outline application to erect a 150 tonne temperature controlled potato store at the Market Garden, Airport Road, Stanley
133/98/P	Beauchene Ltd	Erection of an illuminated sign (1m x 2m) above the existing sign, on the east wall of Beauchene Shop, John Street, Stanley
134/98/PB	F.I.G.	To demolish the existing toilets and construct new toilets at the Infant & Junior School, John Street, Stanley
56/97/R98	Mr Ian Bury	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin, with roof over, at Plot 44 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
75/96/R98	Mr T Clifton	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin for use as storage at Plot 42 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
56/95/R98	Mr & Mrs N Summers	Renewal of temporary planning permission to use building as a commercial knitting workshop at 32 Fitzroy Road, Stanley
54/94/R98	Mrs M Goodwin	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin, with mono-pitched roof, for use as domestic garage and workshop at 3 McKay Close, Stanley
135/98/PB	Mr Ian Keith Gleadell	Temporary siting of mobile home for use as living accommodation at Crown Grant No. 29 Philomel Place, Stanley
136/98/P	LMW (BM) Ltd	Outline application to construct 3 (two-storey) accommodation blocks, including infrastructure works, at the Chandlery Estate, Airport Road, Stanley
137/98/P	LMW (BM) Ltd	Outline application to construct 4 (two-storey) accommodation blocks, including infrastructure works, at the Chandlery Estate, Airport Road, Stanley
138/98/P	LMW (BM) Ltd	Outline application to construct 3 (two-storey) accommodation blocks, including infrastructure works, at the Chandlery estate, Airport Road, Stanley
139/98/P	LMW (BM) Ltd	Outline application to construct 6 (two-storey) accommodation blocks, including infrastructure works, at the Chandlery Estate, Airport Road, Stanley
140/98/P	F.I.G.	Outline application to construct permanent public toilet facilities (for use of residents, visitors and tourists) west of the "Fleetwing Shop", Ross Road, Stanley
124/91/R98	Mr R E Binnie	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Wyseplan unit with addition of a dual-pitched roof and treatment of external walls at 6 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley
141/98/P	Mr Paul Phillips	Provision of 3 off-street parking spaces for residential use at 1 Hebe Place, Stanley

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Dept., PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday 1 October 1998 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee. The Secretariat Stanley

Public Notice No. 9/98
Ref: PLB/49/1. Dated this 15th day of September 1998

The Oddity Spot

Each week Penguin News aims to bring you a true story that presents an insight into the delightfully strange behaviour of the often quirky human race.

This week: Turkey droppings in the Ozarks

YELLEVILLE is unlikely to be a name familiar to many sports enthusiasts yet this small Arkansas town, buried deep in the Ozark mountains, is the venue for an annual event that has no equal anywhere else in the world.

Once a year since 1945 a small, low flying aircraft releases a gobble of turkeys over the town square. As they land the locals are waiting to give chase. Tradition dictates that the 'plane makes several passes releasing a single bird each time.

Sadly, it is reported that many of the turkeys, being fairly low on the intellectual chain and obviously not very keen on games, frequently fail to enter the spirit of the event and simply plummet to their deaths.

Naturally bird lovers complained. Effectively it seems because in the 1950's the rules altered. It was decided the turkeys should make their descent on parachutes. Moreover, they would not be live but frozen, oven ready birds.

There were drawbacks to this ingeniously humane solution though. In the first place it removed the element of competition from the competition, and in the second place the birds tended to hurtle rather than glide to earth. Cars and roofs suffered penetrative damage as a result.

Not surprisingly, it wasn't long before the practice of dropping live birds was resumed.

No major sporting event survives for fifty or more years without generating its own legends and enduring its fair share of mishaps, and so it is with the Ozark Turkey

Drop. There was the time when bemused locals, gazing skyward, eagerly anticipating the adrenalin rush of the chase, watched as the turkey left the 'plane and dropped like a stone, apparently neglecting to apply any of its innate aeronautical ability.

It later transpired that the bird, and who can blame it, had liberally sprinkled the interior of the aircraft with its droppings. The man tasked with heaving the unfortunate avian from the 'plane had, also understandably, taken umbrage and rung the turkey's neck prior to releasing it.

However, even that tragic incident was eclipsed by the occasion on which the local Chamber of Commerce bought a batch of turkeys without first inspecting them. Imagine, then, their consternation and grim horror when, as the birds were tossed in all good will from the aircraft, it was discovered they had all had their wings clipped.

The Ozark Turkey Drop goes on despite attempts to close it down. In 1981 the Federal Aviation Authority declared the 100 foot flights to be too low for safety. That year locals used a 'plane with disguised registration and escaped prosecution.

It was a plan, though, that could not be used again. In subsequent years it was decided the aircraft would make its turkey dropping passes over nearby Crooked Creek, which meant it would be flying at 500 feet.

The event survived and the locals were happy. If any reaction from the turkeys has been obtained it has not yet been recorded.

Public Notice

The Public Works Department have the following vacancies in the Property and Municipal Section:

PAINTER/HANDYMAN

This position involves the preparation work for painting, including the erection and dismantling of access equipment, semi-skilled and unskilled painting and decorating. The successful candidate will be required to have a basic working knowledge of painting, the use of the access equipment and experience in carrying out the preparation work.

HANDYMAN/ROAD CLEANER

This position requires the successful applicant to be able to carry out tasks as directed by the immediate supervisor, including using hand power tools in an efficient and safe manner, unskilled and occasionally semi-skilled tasks, and routine maintenance to tools and equipment. A valid driver's licence is preferred.

For further information on these positions please contact Mr Willie Bowles on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Salary will range from £9,324 to £13,236 in Grade H/G depending on previous experience and qualifications.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department in the Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned by 4.00pm on Thursday, September 24, 1998.

Fox Bay Fun Day boosts charity coffers

Report by Sharon Marsh
NINETY six people squeezed into the Southern Cross Social Club on August 28 for the another Fox Bay fund-raiser.

Camp children had been looking forward to it for weeks and the fact that due to snow it had had to be postponed the previous week had heightened their excitement.

When the face painting got underway some 'cool cats' and scary skulls' were soon tearing around the hall and playing with lucky dip toys.

Sammy and Karen did a roaring trade on the raffle stall, and although the book and white elephant stall were not expected to be great money makers, between them in excess of £200 was raised.

Just goes to show that television hasn't taken over completely in the Camp, and that with the luxury of roads we do manage to spend a few quiet evenings at home... or were the books being bought by the farmers who haven't yet got roads?

The home produce table was

stacked with food ranging from iced cakes to empanadas, home made chutneys and Shirley's famous home made sausages.

Shirley Knight set up a table of her own 'goodies' to raise money for the Omagh fund and made £180. Then, just as the hair cutting was getting out of hand, Carrie Decroliere convinced her husband, Taff, to get rid of his 'adorable' (I think that's what she called it) pony tail. In for a penny in for a pound? For £43 Taff was persuaded to lose the lot. This boosted Shirley's fund to £151.

Taff wasn't the only one to lose his crowning glory. Ben Cockwell started off with a 'number three' which worked its way down to the razor. Fox Bay now has its very own George Doors (an uncanny resemblance).

Wild Bill took a bit of getting in the chair, in fact he didn't give in until £45 was safely in the kitty. The end result was a huge improvement and worth every penny - honestly Bill.

Meanwhile, Christine McKay and her trusty band of helpers were buried in a huge heap of jumble - the Knight boys rummaged hopefully and made some rapid altera-

tions when some fitting was needed. Justin nearly got himself a very smart jacket - better luck next time! That particular cabaret was quite a crowd puller and will be on the agenda for the next fund raiser.

The horse racing started with Roger cajoling people into buying a horse - the usual syndicates were formed and they were off, up, and running for the finishing post, with another £90 for charity.

The planned 'Dutch auction' was cancelled at this point, mainly because Gavin had a quick count up and with the total amount collected standing at £1265 it seemed

unfair to expect those generous people present to dig any deeper in their pockets.

The total amount collected was £1114.60 to be divided equally between the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the Harps Appeal fund.

Thanks to everyone who attended or helped out, plus Celebrations, Teresa's, A&E Knitwear, Warrah,, Kelpers Choice, Su Binne, Lena Morrison, Seafish Chandlery, Rudy and Camilla Clarke, Ilene and Ian Jaffray, Spring Point Farm and the Fox Bay Refuelers.

Chileans take the floor

MORE than 130 guests were entertained in right royal fashion on Saturday night at the Trough as they celebrated Chile's Independence Day.

Now one of the social calendar's most important events - attendance is by sought after invitation only - 'Chilean Night', as it has come to be called, was a riotously well-organised party that began at 10pm and ended at 3.30am on Sunday.

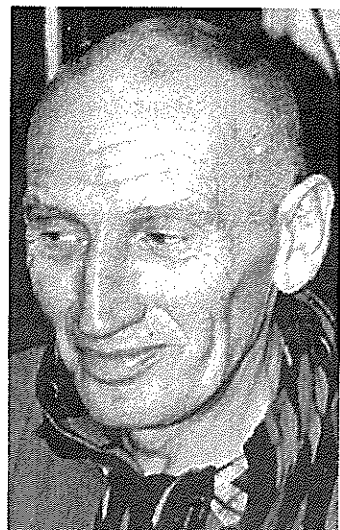
Some fifteen people, all Chileans, were involved in organising the party, which saw the very young dancing with the very old, and all ages in between bravely attempting their own versions of

the traditional Chilean dance, the Cueca.

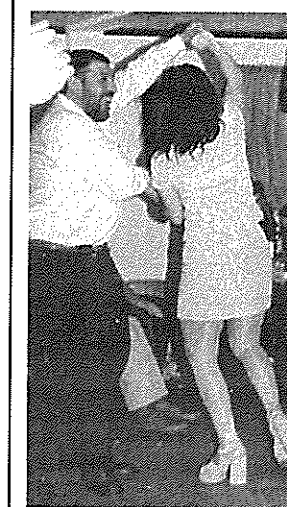
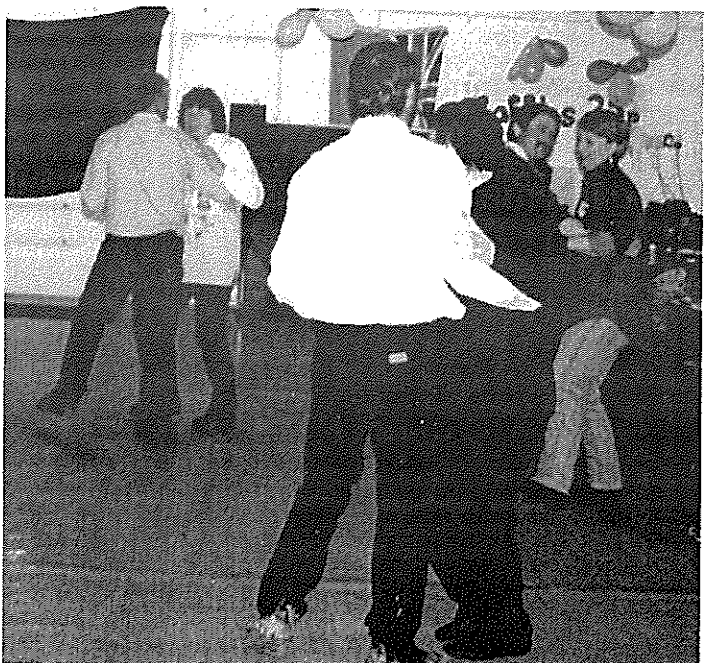
Getting people started by ably demonstrating the dance, Marlene Barnes partnered by Hector Villalon, and Celia Short and Pedro, managed to make it all look easier and more graceful than many who then took up the challenge and danced, almost literally, until they dropped.

The organisers wish to thank everyone who attended and helped to make it such a special occasion.

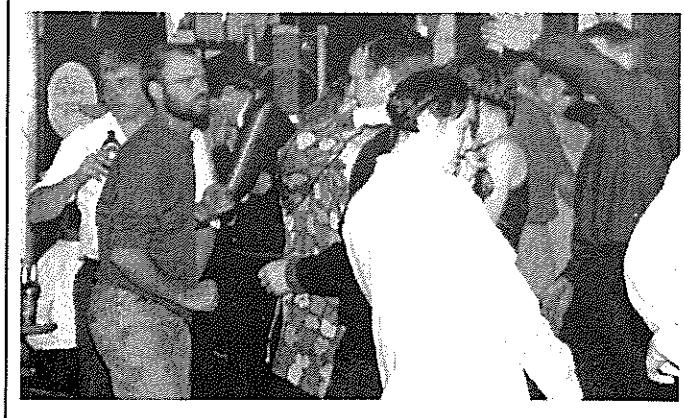
Chile gained independence on September 18, 1810 when, after bitter fighting against Spain, they formed their own republic.



Above: Shorn in a good cause - Taff Decroliere. Above right: Ryan Buckett, in the hands of Sharon Marsh. Below: Chairs to one side for a dance.



Above: Hector Villalon and partner demonstrate the Cueca. Above right: Celia Short and partner likewise. Below: Getting into the swing. Lots of Cueca versions here!



Looking back on August

Births

12th August Tonisha Louise Courtney to Anthony Clive Courtney and Julie Doris Courtney formerly King

14th August Tamsin Margaret Butler McLeod to Michael William McLeod and Margaret Orlanda Butler

17th August Hannah McPhee to Justin Owen McPhee and Denise McPhee formerly Donnelly



Tonisha Louise Courtney and proud Mum.



Camera shy Hannah McPhee and Mum, Denise.

Marriages

8th August Brian David Hewitt and Joan May McLeod at Brookfield Farm, East Falklands.

Deaths

28th August Ellen Middleton aged 92 years

Public Notice

The Public Works Department has a vacancy for a qualified Electrician.

The duties of the position are to ensure that a 24 hour electricity supply to Stanley is maintained.

Salary is in Grade F ranging from £12,888 to £15,144 per annum, entry point depending on qualifications and previous experience.

Interested persons should contact Mr Les Harris, Power Station Superintendent, on 27149 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Monday, September 28, 1998.

Ref: STF/3/1/E

Public Notice No. 138/98

Public Notice

The Education Department has vacancies for qualified teachers as follows:

English Teacher at the Community School to teach students ranging from 11 - 16 years, to commence duties in January 1999. Salary will range from £20,628 to £23,556 in Grade C.

Travelling Teachers to commence duties in January 1999. Salary will range from £21,372 to £24,300 in Grade C.

For further information regarding these positions please contact the Education Department on 27289 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Friday, October 2, 1998.

Ref: STF/10

Public Notice No. 137/98



Back row: Ron Rozee, Peter Nightingale, Leon Marsh, Neil Clarke
Front row: Ellen Davis, Diane Betts, Sharon Marsh Heather Smith.

Westers take top trophies at Harps Darts tournament

HILL COVE'S Peter Nightingale and Sharon Marsh of Rincon Ridge wiped out the competition in the Harps Darts Knockout Tournament held at the Port Howard Two Nighter on the weekend.

Reporting on the tournament Sharon Marsh said the competition now has a new format with ladies and gents playing separately. "This deprives the ladies of that satisfying feeling of having knocked out some of the better male players but definitely does speed things up," said Sharon.

With entries of 22 ladies (comprising some Stanley league players) and 31 men including the winner of the Bonners' Haulage Trophy the East v West rivalry was

soon evident. However, said Sharon, the West proved itself best when Leon Marsh put Keith Alazia out in the first round.

Unfortunately Leon relaxed just a little too much, Sharon added, and only went on to claim fourth place.

Neil Clarke was third and also winner of the '180 prize' of £10 donated by Iain Berntsen. Ron Rozee was second and Peter claimed first.

In the ladies competition, Heather Smith stumbled at the last fence and only managed fourth place, while Diane Betts cantered in to take third.

Ellen Davis as the only East Falklands representative in the final "knew her place," said Sharon and took second prize.

Tumbledown going up

Netball report by H. Campbell
TUMBLEDOWN captained by Cheryl Haynes has been by far the dominant team in the Stanley Netball Club Challenge Shield, and on Tuesday immediately took the lead against Usborne, captained by Nola Henry.

Marilyn Hall and Lynne Buckley were extremely strong around the goal area and closed the gap despite the hard defence of Alison Liddle.

The club also welcomed back Sally Robertson who brought a further advantage to Tumbledown, who went on to win.

Longdon unfortunately suffered a rather poor performance against both Tumbledown and Usborne,

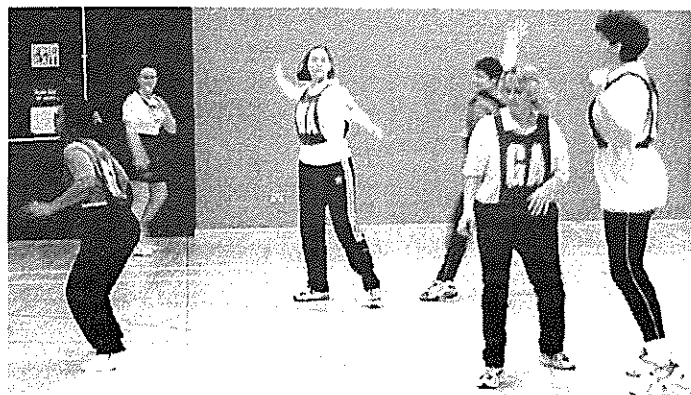
losing respectively.

They were missing team members Daphne Arthur-Almond and Anne-Marie Johns.

Thanks to the shooting skills of Michelle King, and the ever improving Roma, along with some fierce defending from Lyn Brownlee though, they managed to secure a point in their first match.

Usborne were thrilled to win their first match of the competition and despite their captain's absence through injury, the team are getting stronger, in particular Dionne Jones who is now the only school representative in the club.

Tumbledown	24	Longdon	12
Tumbledown	25	Usborne	15
Usborne	16	Longdon	7



H.R. SERVICES EUROPEAN SOUTH ATLANTIC LINE

There have been some problems with damaged cargo mainly caused by goods being delivered to docks and not prepared for export shipment. Customers must ensure goods are sufficiently packed to withstand a long sea voyage.

With effect from Voyage 260 (now en-route to the Falklands) the following trial improvements to our monthly service will be made.

When cargo is being booked by Suppliers with our Redhill Office, they will be instructed to deliver it to our Container Consolidators or direct to the Dock, this should improve the waiting time encountered by Suppliers when making deliveries.

The following base rates will now apply for General Cargo.

Per freight ton CAF inclusive	£125.00
Minimum freight charge	£50.00
Handling charges per freight ton	£12.50 minimum
	£12.50

Agency & Documentation charges remain unchanged.

Hazardous Cargo is now subjected to a surcharge of 20% on the above rates, except for Class 1 and 3.1 which will be considered upon application.

Further information can be obtained from Local Agents Stanley Services Ltd.

Stanley Butchery

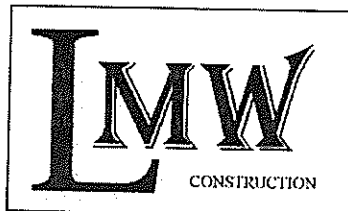
Stanley Butchery has secured a quantity of Christmas lambs and is now taking orders for delivery between the period 1st to 24th December.

Don't be disappointed this Christmas.. order early to be sure you can enjoy your traditional Christmas lunch.

To place your order please ring Stanley butchery on telephone 22677 or fax 22736

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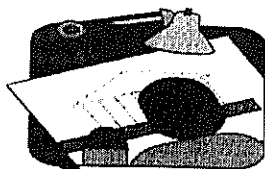
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FORSALE

FOR SALE BY TENDER
2 Bedroom house with attached garage situated at 7 Fieldhouse Close Stanley. Viewing strictly by appointment with Mr A Davies of PO Box 573. The owner does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

Mitsubishi Shogun, SWB 2.5 GLX. Just over 14 months old. Perfect condition. 5,100 miles. Metallic green, electric windows, etc. Viewing/offers to Fishers, 2 Jeremy Moore, Tel: 22302. Available immediately.

1 Forsham 4 foot rabbit hutch - brand new £90.00
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For Sale, one 50 acre plot of land by MPA road. This plot has a fresh water spring on it. All enquiries or offers to telephone or fax 32070.

For Sale, four bumble tyres on rims, partly worn, plus four new bumble tyres £600.00 ono. Tel 31106 evenings

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Local beef sausages for sale Jeannie McKay will have fresh beefsausages next week. To place an order please phone 21104 with your name and quantity required. Sausages will be delivered to your door. All orders to be in by Sunday - thank you

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Whole or half @ £3.50 per kg
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1 Electric fly-mower in very good condition. £80
Apply Pat Lang
8a Moody Street, Tel: 22510

1 Pentax Super A Camera with three attachable lens and new flash.
1 single bed. All in very good condition. For further information please contact 21110 after seven in the evenings

2 x Deestone Extragrip 11.5/80 - 15.3 and **2 x Firestone 11.5/80-15.3 Tractor grip.** Any offers considered for quick sale. Phone 22247 days and 22526 evenings

NOTICES

KEMH is aware that many people are experiencing difficulties with their Camp Medicine Chests. Our Pharmacist is presently on holiday, but once she returns we will be renewing and computerising all Medicine Chests. This will mean that in the future the computer will indicate when a particular medicine is going out of date and a new supply will automatically be sent out. This will greatly improve the Camp Medicine Chest situation and we thank you for your patience in this transition phase.

The general public are notified that the FIDF will be exercising in the area of Wireless Ridge to the west of Moody Brook on Saturday 26 September 1998. This exercise will involve the use of blank ammunition and pyrotechnics.

Beaver, Cub and Scout News All the leaders are back and there are spaces for new entrants in all three sections.

- Beavers aged 6 to 8 years meet on Monday evenings from 5 to 6pm with Mrs Phyllis Gilbertson (Tel 21808)

- Cubs aged 8 - 11 years meet on Tuesday evenings from 6.30 to 8.00pm with Mrs Jan Miller (Tel: 21498)

- Scouts aged 11 - 16 years meet on the changed evening of Thursday from 6.30 to 8.30pm with Paul Freer (Tel: 22019)

All sections meet at the Scout Hut. Weekend activities are also planned for the summer months. If interested contact any of the above or Phil Middleton Group Scout leader on Tel: 21174 home or 27290 work.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The contract to provide and erect 4 four-bedroomed houses for the Ministry of Defence on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government has been awarded to Ian Stewart Construction Ltd. The company submitted the lowest compliant bid of £230,700.00

Results of the Crazy Whist drive held on the 16th Sept were: LA-DIES - 1st Mrs L Roberts, 2nd Mrs F Alazia Booby Mrs E Vidal. GENTS - 1st R Hewitt, 2nd Mrs R Duncan Playing as a Gent Booby Mrs C Blackley Playing as Gent. The next Whist drive is scheduled for the 30th Sept. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre. ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

Prize winners at the Auction Bridge on the 23rd September were: 1st Mrs J Middleton & B Peck, 2nd Mrs R Duncan and Mrs C Blackley, Booby Mrs I Finlayson & R Hewitt.

The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 7th October. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre at 7.30pm
ALL ARE WELCOME.

PERSONAL



Clare Crowie. Happy 18th birthday for the 27th. Love Mum Dad Breda David Peter Chester Layla Ruth Paul Dominic and Ryan. You were so sweet!

The family of the late Gwen Smith would like to thank all who sent flowers and cards at the time of their sad bereavement. Thanks also go to all the doctors and staff at the hospital who helped in any way.

NOTICES

Beauchene F & T Co Limited We wish to advise all customers that our shop and warehouse will be closed Wednesday 30th September due to stock take. We will re-open for business as usual on Thursday 1st October. Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience this may cause.

The planned maintenance of the steriliser at KEMH has identified the need for further work. This will keep the steriliser out of action for a short time. During this period emergency surgery will continue to be undertaken normally but some routine surgery will be rescheduled. Derek Muhl, General Manager-Healthcare has apologised for this disruption to the service and given a commitment that every effort is being made to resume normal working arrangements as soon as possible

From Stanley Services Ltd Argos orders will be closing at 6.00pm on the 2nd October. Will customers please note that this will be the Christmas order, due to arrive at the end of November

Member of Int. Bank Note Society would appreciate help in answering, "how many different denominations of papermoney were issued specifically for use in FI?" Need as much info' as possible. All correspondence will be answered. Interested in buying pre-1984 notes - pls state condition, denomination, date of issue, and price requested. - Mr Keith Street IBNS member No. 5851. Halcyon Lodge, Poole Lane, Thonton-le-moors, Chester, CH24JF, UK

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Postscript from St. Mary's Golden rules for Living
If you open it, close it. If you turn it on, turn it off.
If you unlock it, lock it up. If you break it, admit it.
If you can't fix it, call in someone who can.
If you borrow it, return it. If you value it, take care of it.
If you make a mess, clean it up. If you move it, put it back.
If it belongs to someone else and you want to use it, get permission.
If you don't know how to operate it, leave it alone.
If it's none of your business, don't ask questions.
If it ain't broke, don't fix it.
If it will tarnish someone's reputation, keep it to yourself.

VACANCY

Seaview Limited require an assistant for their operations based at Fipass in Stanley. Applicants should hold a driving licence, be physically fit and have a sound basic knowledge of mechanics. Other skills that would be an advantage are plant maintenance, cargo handling, welding and electrics. Applicants would be expected to assist in launch operations and, after suitable training become second coxswain of the launch "Wavedancer". Unsociable hours would have to be worked at times. For full details of the job please contact Dick Sawle or Mike Evans on telephone 22669 or fax 22670. Salary will depend on age and skills offered, but will be in the range of £10,000 rising to £14,000 per annum plus overtime outside normal hours. Performance related increments in pay will be offered.

WANTED

Wanted to buy one black coffee table in good condition Phone 42186

Single male - non smoker, wanting a room to rent. Please contact Tel. 21494

One pair of 12 or 15 inch speakers. 150w or more, with or without cabinet. Phone/fax 21127

Volunteer(s) to assist Falklands Conservation in a penguin tracking project from the end of October to the beginning of December 1998. Travel and living costs provided. Phone 22247 or 22793 for details

Thank you to Shaun Miller, Kieran Thompson and two others (sorry I don't know your names lads) for your help after my accident below Mt. Kent on Sept 12. I've never been more pleased to see Rovers coming over the hill.

Many thanks to you for your help in assisting Keith unload the Rover and get her upright again and for your support to me.

Thanks also to Keith and Mum and all the family for their love, support and understanding. I never want to have that happen again - once in a lifetime is enough. The shiner has nearly gone.
From Avril at Salvador.

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C&W call crash creates problems for Falklands

INTERNATIONAL telecommunications to and from the Islands, crippled for the last seven days by technical problems, are set to be re-established, "very shortly," according to Cable & Wireless (C&W).

C&W's Acting Manager, Mrs Janet McLeod, (standing in for Steve Baker who is due to return to the Islands on the same Tristar) told *Penguin News* the company had received some complaints, "but on the whole people have been very understanding and patient and we would like to thank them for that."

The problem began before 4.00pm on Friday, September 26, a component of the switch that handles the international call set up failed, preventing incoming and outgoing calls from being received or made.

Normally a spare would have been in stock and repairs effected quickly, but this was the second failure in as many weeks and the original part had already been despatched to the manufacturers in UK to be repaired.

Efforts by both C&W and the manufacturers to get new spares to the Islands by courier on Saturday's LanChile flight failed and it was Tuesday before they arrived.

The spares were quickly fitted but other technical problems were revealed and the system still failed

Journalist visit to begin Sunday

ARGENTINE journalist Mariana Grondona accompanied by Nicholas Tozer and an eight man film team will arrive at Mount Pleasant airport (MPA) this weekend.

The controversial visit of the first individual to travel to the Islands on an Argentine passport since the Falklands war, will begin with the arrival of a Lear Jet and a Metro III at MPA on Sunday October 4.

Snr. Grondona, who was invited to the Islands by councillors, intends to broadcast a part live programme from the Falklands to Argentina, as part of his regular programme *Key Hour*.

It is likely the programme will be divided into four segments, two relayed live and two others prerecorded in Stanley.

Snr. Grondona will spend the early part of Monday meeting Councillors Birmingham, Clifton and Summers, before visiting the Oil Department, the

to operate. And, despite local engineers working day and night to rectify the fault the system has remained out of condition.

On Wednesday C&W said the manufacturers had advised they would be sending one of their senior engineers and some additional equipment on the RAF Tristar due to arrive on Friday (today).

Throughout the seven days a single satellite terminal has been maintained by C&W for urgent calls or faxes only, and is said to have been, "very well used by both business and private traffic."

This line was supplemented on Thursday afternoon by a second inmarsat terminal lent to C&W by local company, Byron Marine Ltd. C&W stress this line too is available only for emergency traffic.

There have been operational problems in the past but this is the first time since C&W began providing the international telephone service that the system has failed.

The service failure has affected all sections of the community. Wednesday was the day fishing licence applications for the forthcoming season had to be submitted, and, though more than 50 were received through local companies, very few have arrived from the Far East.

Fisheries Director John Barton

Community School and the Fisheries Department.

The following day he will fly to San Carlos to visit the Blue Beach Cemetery before continuing on to Chartres to have tea with Councillor Luxton and his wife Lidda.

He will then experience some Camp driving on his journey to Port Howard where he will spend the night.

Goose Green will be the first stop for the journalist on Wednesday, where Mrs June McMullen, wife of manager Tony, will show Snr. Grondona where residents were locked up during the conflict. He will later visit the Argentine cemetery.

Also on Wednesday Grondona is scheduled to meet with the Commander of British Forces, before travelling to Stanley to attend a public meeting, at which Islanders will have the opportunity to put their views to the journalist.

The live TV transmission will take

said, "We know there are companies out there that want licences but we still don't know how many." He said that provided the telephone system was back in commission within a few days companies would have an extra 48 hours to submit their applications.

Several local businessmen have told *Penguin News* the breakdown has caused them embarrassment and possible financial loss. One said he would be seeking compensation. Mrs McLeod responded by saying said she was unable to comment on that subject.

One company that has seen an upturn in business fortunes because of the blackout is Synergy Systems Limited. Speaking from her Stanley offices on Thursday, company boss Nikki Buxton told *Penguin News* more than 65 people, private as well as business, had used the audio internet facility she offers from the high tech Hard Disc Cafe she opened a year ago.

The internet has been unaffected by the telephone service failure, and, through a software programme called *Net 2 Phone*, customers are able to speak through a computer to an ordinary telephone anywhere else in the world.

"Sound quality," Nikki said, "is rather like speaking on VHF radio only better."

Chief Justice affirmed



Above: His Excellency the Governor and the Islands newly affirmed Chief Justice, Mr James Woods.

See page 5 for full report on the affirmation of the Islands new Chief Justice

Meet Grondona

ISLANDERS will have the opportunity to put their views to Dr Mariano Grondona at a public meeting to be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on October 7.

At the meeting which will run from 6.30 until 7.30pm elected members of the Legislature will be present to introduce Dr. Grondona, and councillors, "hope that as many people as possible will attend to give the views of Islanders to the Argentine media."

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Editor's comment

.....written this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett

Trivial: Of little importance; petty or frivolous.

That's a definition straight out of *Collins English Dictionary*, one of those reference books crossworders crib from, scrabble players use to settle fist fights (so it must be right), and anyone who would quarrel with it must obviously be several letters short of the full alphabet.

Okay, then put me down for early entry to the Janet and John funny farm because I am here to take issue with Mr Collins, whoever he was, and whatever scholarly level he aspired to. For it is my contention that in this age of canned entertainment and mass media consumption, 'Trivia' has become quite the opposite of petty and frivolous. It governs the lives of millions; huge industries, on which the economic well-being of whole countries now depend, market 'Trivia' with the same strategic skill and ruthless purpose Napoleon harnessed to conquer almost all of Europe. Yet, still, it is the undeserved whipping boy of the intellectual classes - particularly those most concerned with the icy end of education, cold logic, law and the sciences.

To such worthies, anything that cannot be written into endlessly incomprehensible legal jargon, or analysed into chemical components, or pulverised into something smaller than an atom, or transform lead into gold, or cure warts, is Trivia. Their's is an unbreakable belief in the purity of what they do and an unshakeable certainty that all else has little or no value.

To a Trivia lover like myself such a statement holds enormous sadness. We might thank those scientists and legislators for the gift of longevity they have given us, and the health to enjoy it in legally 'civilised' peace, but to try to make them understand that the quality of a longer and more active life depends to a great extent on being able to appreciate Trivia simply for its own petty, frivolous sake, is as rewarding as wing walking on a helicopter.

It is sad because they are condemned to a sterile, arid existence. They will never know the irrepressible tingle of anticipation in the minutes before the Eastenders' theme, or the surge of adrenalin as United or City or Athletic or Albion or whoever score the winning goal in the final minute. Never for them the satisfaction of sending a dart quivering into treble top, the nerve-wracking tension of a pub quiz, or the beery enjoyment of a badly told joke.

They will never know the fleeting depths of emotion a piece of music or a song can evoke. They will never admire the sweetly curving hip of one of Picasso's women, an eye eternally peering from where it shouldn't. Nor will they ever comprehend how such a work could excite such passion in men that they would pay millions to own it. And the lilting cadence of Longfellow's *Hiawatha*, the jaunty rhythm of Masfield's *Dirty British Coaster*, the evocative beauty of Tennyson's *The Daffodils* have them reaching for a test-tube and Bunsen burner.

Okay. So we have now established the fact that there are some sad, soul-less people out there who will never acknowledge the significance of Trivia, especially as to do so would, in their own estimation, diminish their substance.

For them, and for Mr Collins, I have news that ain't so new. Trivia IS important and becoming more so every day. Alexander Pope marked that fact in 1714 when he wrote, *What mighty contests rise from trivial things*. What indeed! In this age of exploding populations, out of control economies, suspect politicians, drugs, AIDS, homelessness, terrorism, unemployment, potential nuclear oblivion, and *Ballykissangel* without Asumpta, Trivia assumes an almost critical mass as stressed out millions seek the relief so vital to preventing a population 'explosion' of a different kind.

Arguably, Trivia should no longer be termed 'Trivia'. What then? Essentialia? Crucia? Fundamentia? Does it matter? The quintessential quality of Trivia is really what matters, not its name. For some it will always be the pivot on which their lives revolve. For others it will be a welcome escape from a mundane if not harsh existence, and for others it will remain an abstract concept with little meaning unless they happen to be studying the effects of it on the rest of the human race.

And the point of all this? Well, there isn't one really. No savagely enlightening pearls of wisdom this week. This is essentially a 'trivial' editorial with no function other than to counterpoint much of the 'weighty' news, and consequently thoughtful editorials, of recent weeks. A kind of wordy wander through virtually nothing.

Consider this, though. If you have read thus far without falling asleep, or nodding sagely at least once, you may not be quite the coldly logical, scientific individual you thought you were. Could you, in fact, be a Trivia person beating on the inside of the closet door?



The ITT team: Sally Robertson, Jenny Forrest and Lyn Ferguson.

LanChile flying high to win Best Service award

LANCHILE Airlines who operate a weekly flight to the Falkland Islands have been named *Best Airline With Service Between North America and Latin America*, by *Travel and Leisure Magazine*.

Travel and Leisure Magazine is the largest travel publication in the world with a circulation of over one million copies, and LanChile was presented with the prestigious title (as a result of a survey) in the publication's 1998 World's Best Awards.

"We have been investing heavily in our on-board product and service, and the results are showing," stated Vice President, Alex de Gunten. "This is a first step in our

goal of becoming one of the ten best airlines in the world," he continued.

Speaking from her office in Stanley, Jenny Forrest of International Tours and Travel commented, "As LanChile's Sales Agent in the Falkland Islands, International Tours and Travel Ltd. are delighted to represent this progressive company. An increasing number of residents in the Falkland Islands are using LanChile to reach many destinations. We regularly receive positive feedback from our clients on all aspects of the LanChile service which confirms the results of this survey in *Travel and Leisure Magazine*."

Ros is admitted in law



Above: Solicitor Ros Cheek.

ISLANDER Ros Cheek, aged 24, has been admitted to the list of solicitors in the United Kingdom.

Ros, daughter of Councillor Jan Cheek and the late Councillor John Cheek, left the Islands nine years ago to study 'A' levels at Peter Symonds Sixth Form College in Winchester. She then took a year out before going on to read for a degree in law at Newcastle University.

She spent a year at the College of Law in Guildford, and for the past two years has been working as a trainee solicitor for Andrew M Jackson & Co, the Hull based firm which has close links with Stanley barrister Kevin Kilmartin.

According to her sister Miranda, who is a health visitor based at the King Edward VII Hospital in Stanley, Ros intends to continue working in Hull for some time to gain experience before returning to the Islands to practise law.

October LegCo off

THERE will be no October meetings of Legislative Council (LegCo) as at that time there will be only three councillors in the Islands, said Councillor Edwards this week.

The next meeting of LegCo will take place on November 19. A meeting of Executive Council (ExCo) may take place in October if it is absolutely necessary however. If ExCo meet in October it will comprise Councillors Edwards, Birmingham and Luxton.

Honour thy servant

PEOPLE who have served the Islands over the years may in the future be the proud recipients of a certificate from the Falkland Islands Government.

Originally it was felt that a local medal should be struck, but councillors decided at the meeting of the General Purposes Committee last week that a certificate from the legislature would be more appropriate.

Councillor John Birmingham will be researching the project.

Eight students for Islands' job gap

EIGHT students, drawn from all over England, are expected to arrive in the Falklands on October 13 for a six months job placement.

Many of the eight students will be working on farms in the Islands in conditions far removed from their UK homes.

Owen Davies, an 18 year old from Twyford in Berkshire, is enthusiastic about the trip. "After living in South East England for 18 years, I will welcome the opportunity to learn from a completely different culture; even if at times it will be difficult. I will also relish the chance to see all the wildlife in a place where nature is still in charge."

Piers Hillier, also 18, comes from York. Having completed his sixth form studies he will be starting an Arts Foundation course at York College in Autumn 1999 and says he wanted to spend the time from now until then experiencing a totally different environment.

He is one of the students who will work in agriculture. "My job in the Islands will involve assisting with lambing, sheep shearing, and general farm maintenance."

Another 18 year old, Andrew Bond, who comes from Leeds, is to work at Goose Green.

"My Falkland Islands visit," he says, "is going to be a once in a lifetime opportunity. It will give me experience of a new and unique way of life in wild and unspoilt countryside."

Andrew aims to learn as much as he can from his six months in the Islands: "I am sure," he says, "I will come back with a whole range of new skills under my belt."

The trip for the fortunate eight has been arranged by GAP Activity Projects, an educational charity which each year places over 1500 volunteers in voluntary projects in 133 countries around the world.

Spokesman Phil Murray explained how the students were selected.

"The Falkland Islands project requires volunteers to be outgoing, independent and have a love of nature and the outdoors.

We are sure that all the students will do a marvellous job and will be as reluctant as all our volunteers to come home."

Low turn out for Red Cross bazaar

DESPITE a poor turn out at the Red Cross Bazaar last weekend approximately £2200 was raised.

"We took less money than two years ago," said Red Cross Chairman Nick Hadden, "but bearing in mind the few people I'm surprised how much we made."

The doll stall proved to be most popular with around 40 dolls, made by Mrs Dot Keenleyside, selling in an hour.

The bazaar took place in the Cathedral Parish Hall on September 26.



Above: Stall holders Therese Lang and June McMullen. Below: Parish Hall.



Councillors 'keene' for media training

COUNCILLORS are to learn how to conduct themselves when dealing with the media.

Tony Richards of Keene Public Affairs, (the Islands' public relations company) will visit the Islands during October, said Councillor Edwards, with the aim of offering media training.

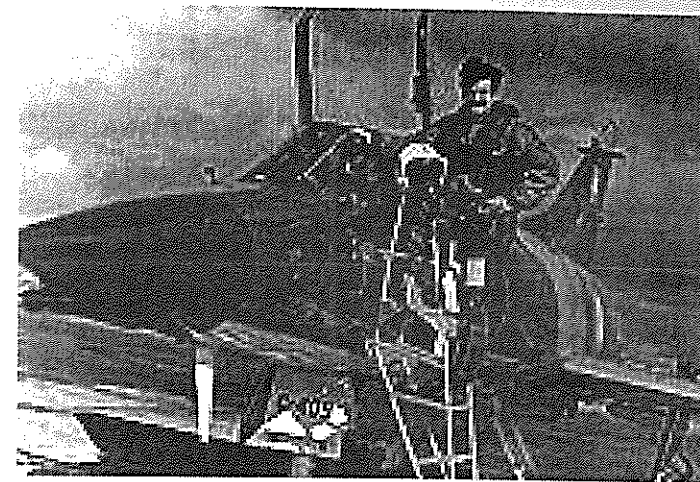
Councillor Edwards com-

mented, "we certainly need it."

Other visitors in coming months include Mr Peter Edgar a former Mayor of Gosport, and journalist Simon Winchester.

Mr Edgar will arrive on December 8, and Mr Winchester will visit during November.

Simon Winchester was in the Islands during the Falklands' war.



Two months and more tests before identity of 'remains' confirmed

DNA testing continues on the fragments of human remains found in a wrecked Argentine aircraft on Pebble Island, but a formal identification will not occur for some time, indicated Councillor Edwards this week.

The fragments are presumed to be from the body of Argentine pilot Lieutenant Ricardo Volponi (see photograph above) who was shot down by British Harrier aircraft during the Falklands war.

Volponi's 'Dagger' aircraft crashed on May 23, 1982 at the

base of First Mountain on the north coast of Pebble Island on West Falkland.

The identity of the remains has not yet been officially confirmed.

It is unlikely, it was reported by an Islands' representative this week, that there will be a more formal identification for at least another two months.

The Ministry of Defence War Graves Commission is in regular contact with the coroner on the matter of the human remains.

Photo provided by MercoPress.

Riggers annoyed

OIL rig workers have made official complaints about the 20% income tax they are obliged to pay to the Falkland Islands Government.

"They feel it is harsh," said Councillor Norma Edwards reporting on the General Purposes Committee, "because many of them hardly see the Islands."

Rig workers arrive at Mount Pleasant Airport and are immediately transported to the *Borgny Dolphin* oil rig by helicopter.

"It was pointed out however," said Councillor Edwards, "that legislation was in place to deal with offshore oil workers and it had been agreed that they would be charged tax."

"It was not thought necessary to change that situation," she said.

Health service plans

EIGHTY two separate objectives are laid out in the new Health Services document designed to act as an outline business plan for the Medical Department.

Although available to the public for perusal the hospital General Manager, Derek Muhl, emphasised that the *Falkland Islands Health Services Annual Programme 1998/99* is primarily a working document.

According to the document management changes will mean existing services can be improved and new services developed.


"We will be measured against our achievement of these objectives," said Mr Muhl, "we must rise to the challenge in delivering value for money, best practice services to our community."

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All aboard the *Maersky Puncher*

NINETEEN children from Year Five of the Infant/Junior School were this week treated to a break from normal lessons as they enjoyed a conducted tour of the oil rig supply vessel, *Maersky Puncher*.

Arriving on the boat, which was moored at FIPASS, the children were welcomed by the Captain, Jes Andersen, and taken straight to the bridge where they split into two groups for the tour.

The *Maersky Puncher* deals in huge amounts of weight, so everything aboard is built accordingly. The children, as they clambered from deck to deck, were dwarfed by the size of the machinery and equipment.

Guide, Chief Officer Jens Poulsen, a young Dane who joined the vessel only on Tuesday, immediately struck up a friendly rapport with the group and kept up a running commentary in almost faultless English.

A look round the personal cabins of the crew was followed by a hands-on visit to the ship's fire station with one of the children trying on the breathing apparatus only to find size - either he was too small or the mask was too big - prevented it from working properly.

The party wandered along mazelike steel passages, the children marvelling at winches (taller than the houses they live in) cement drums that would have comfortably held all nineteen of them and engines that consume between 50 and 55 tonnes of diesel fuel each day the boat is at sea.

Back on the vast bridge (it even contains a conference room) the technological scope of the modern sea-going vessel was marked by the screens and the dials, the switches, the radios and the computers that allow a handful of men to control the entire 'floating miracle' without needing to leave.

There were children, it seemed, in well-behaved groups everywhere. Peering through high-powered binoculars, operating the touch-screen radar and asking penetrating questions of the obviously delighted officers.

The tour which was arranged as a joint operation between the officers of the *Maersky Puncher* and their agents, Stanley Services Limited, ended with soft drinks and bags of sweets for the children who left the ship intent on producing a project of their own to mark the visit.

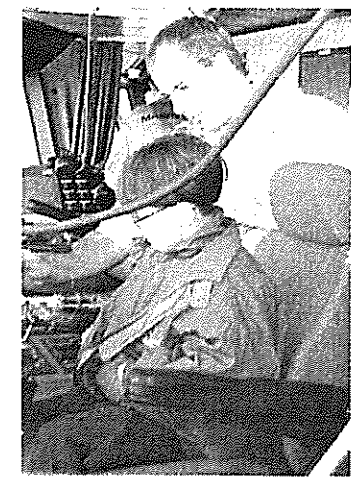
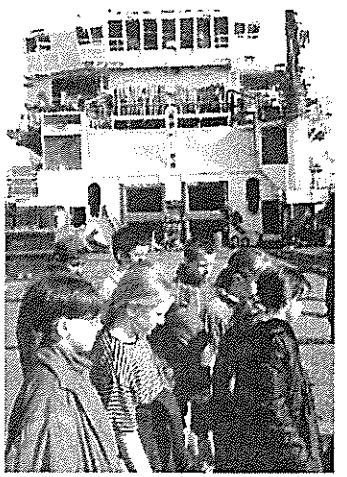
Right: Chester Crowie and Lee Williams (foreground) Patrick Farrand, Karen Steen (teacher) and crew member (behind)

Below: Meeting crew members, Tania Clingham, Christine Hewitt, Nancy Poole, Joe Coe, Lee Williams, Chester Crowie, Sam Humphrey, Ashton Cofre.

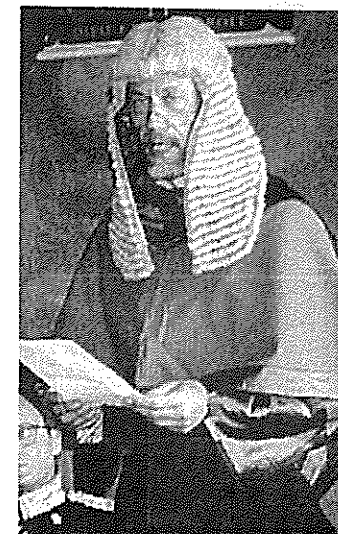
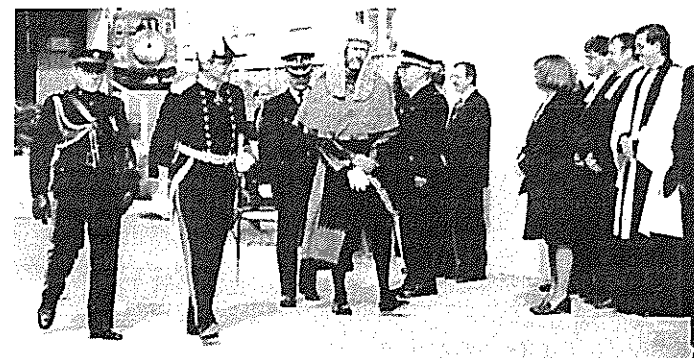
Bottom right: P.J. Farrand takes over the technology.

Bottom centre: On the working deck of the *Maersky Puncher*.

Bottom left: Teachers with Sam Humphrey, Christine Hewitt and Tania Clingham, Lee Williams, Chester Crowie, Joe Coe, Gareth Tyldsley and P.J. Farrand.



New Chief Justice Wood is Falklands' old friend



ONLY the second individual to hold the appointment of Chief Justice in the Falkland Islands, Mr James Wood succeeded the late Sir Renn Davis in a ceremony of affirmation this week.

In speeches during the ceremony both Mr Wood and the Governor took the opportunity to express confidence in the local police force who were recently criticised by Islands' representative, Mr Bill Luxton.

Following the inspection of a Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) Guard of Honour by His Excellency the Governor and Mr James Wood, a ceremony of affirmation of allegiance and office took place in the court and council chambers.

In the presence of the Attorney General, members of the legal profession, Captain Peter Biggs (FIDF) the Superintendent of Police, Mr Ken Greenland, and other guests the Governor officially welcomed the new Chief Justice.

He pointed out that Mr Wood was no stranger to the Islands having been appointed to the post of Senior Magistrate in 1992, leaving in 1994 to take up full time judicial appointment in England.

The Governor added, "Satisfactory arrangements have now been made so as to enable Jim to discharge his duties to these Islands whilst continuing with his judicial career in England."

"As a former Senior Magis-

trate," said His Excellency, "I know that he will be aware of the desirability for the Chief Justice to retain regular links with the Islands and to make a regular visit."

Talking of the legal profession in the Islands the Governor said, "While there are those who may be against what appears to be a proliferation of lawyers not only in the Falkland Islands but elsewhere, it is lawyers who are in the forefront of human rights matters, both before the courts and elsewhere."

He said, "The court system and individual practitioners in the Falkland Islands provide an invaluable service which protects the rights of the individual and provides important support to the thriving private sector businesses which now play an increasingly important and welcome part in the development of the Islands."

The Governor also commented on the Royal Falkland Islands Police, noting their "difficult and sometimes thankless task of policing the community."

Also on the subject of the police, in a short departure from his official speech His Excellency said that recent events should not be "taken out of proportion." (A policeman was recently prosecuted for reckless driving and the Royal Falkland Islands Police were criticised by a local councillor who said the police had alienated a considerable percentage of the community.)

In his response to the Gover-

nor, Chief Magistrate Mr Wood commented amongst other things that he would like to reassure critics that the "Rule of Law" was definitely not, "rule by lawyers." He added, "I would say on the contrary that a government which is seen to maintain a legal system, a police force and a judiciary which is free of political control in the exercise of its functions can be seen by all to be a mature democracy enjoying the confidence of its citizens."

"All of us," said Mr Wood, "may from time to time have to make a decision which is not popular or convenient but that is in the very nature of justice. The day we temper our decisions to expediency or to pressure is the day we

take a step back from the freedom we all enjoy."

Mr Wood added, "Knowing as I do the government law offices, the lawyers, the Chief Police Officer, Justices of the Peace and the Senior Magistrate I am confident the system is in good hands."

The new Senior Magistrate was also welcomed in speeches by The Attorney General, Mr David Lang, and legal practitioner, Mr Kevin Kilmartin.

Photos: Top left: Attorney General Mr David Lang, Principal Crown Counsel Robert Titterington, Senior Crown Counsel Brett Phillips. Centre: Cpt. Biggs (FIDF) HE The Governor, Chief Justice and Superintendent of Police arriving at Court and Council Chambers.

Right: Chief Justice Mr Wood

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT Ellen Mary Short deceased of 12 Brandon Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands on the 19th day of September 1998 intestate.

WHEREAS Joseph Leslie Short and Christina Ethel Short have applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioners will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

L A Titterington
Registrar
Supreme Court
Stanley
Falkland Islands

30 September 1998
Ref: PRO/5/1998

News from the Golf Club

ON Sunday morning 14 members of the club hosted a Juniors competition in which seven young players took part.

Seven teams were drawn, with one junior in each. The Texas scramble was played over 13 holes.

Winners of the competition were Michael Goss, Steve Vincent and Rod Tuckwood.

Evan Jones had the longest drive, and Mark Gilbert was nearest the pin.

Following the light refreshments the captain presented the prizes to the winners, and each

junior received a Stanley Golf Club baseball cap.

Next Sunday the October medal will take place.

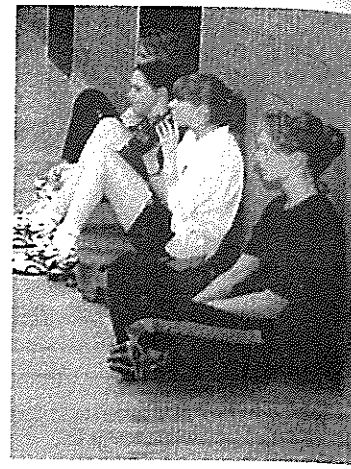
Players are reminded that the check-in time will be 8.45am for a 9am tee off.

On the following Sunday the Commando Shield Competition will be held at Goose Green, with a tee off at 10am Stanley time.

The competition is being sponsored by Falkland Landholdings.

This is the first of the qualifying rounds for the Islands Games.

Report by the secretary.



Carrotcake net trophy

NO less than seven teams turned up to take part in Stanley Netball Club's netball tournament at the Leisure Centre on Sunday afternoon.

After some very close battles between some very competent teams in the early rounds, it was the Infant/Junior School Staff and the gaudily named Carrotcakes who emerged from the pack to face each other in the final.

Carrotcake's players (local lads all) were fast and easily deposited goal after goal, however the teachers had the skills of many of the Club's top players to call on as well as those of a male Australian netball player.

The 'net' result was that at half time the two teams were neck and neck. Sadly for the teachers it did not remain so for long into the second half. Carrotcake surged ahead, eventually running out worthy winners of the tournament.

All the teams that took part, including one from Mount Pleasant Airport, one from the hospital, a Community School team and of course the Netball Club, are to be congratulated on an enjoyable afternoon's sport.

The trophy, supplied by Burned Peck of the Philomel Store, was presented by Victoria Hall who had assisted in organising the event.

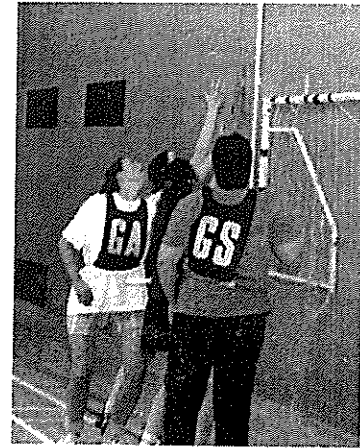
The general consensus was that the day was very successful and almost £100 was raised by the Stanley Netball Club committee.

Sunday's tournament was something of a practice run for the players from the Netball Club and MPA. They meet again in November for a multi-sports day competition to be held at MPA.

Stanley will compete against the military in seven different disciplines including: squash, badminton, basketball, netball, football, volleyball and skittles.

MPA teams will be hosting the corresponding Stanley teams, and a buffet lunch will be provided and a bar open in the afternoon, and the day will finish with a sports quiz.

Although described by the organisers as a 'fun day' it will be a competition and all supporters will be welcome.



Above: Another attempt on goal
Top left: Two refs refer - to each other's notes.

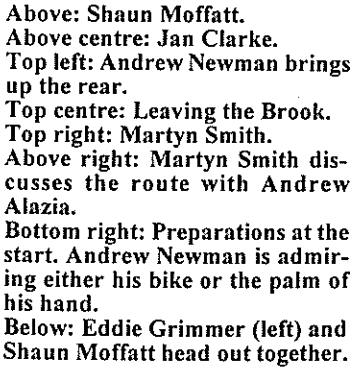
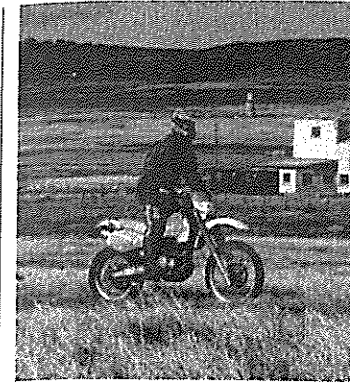
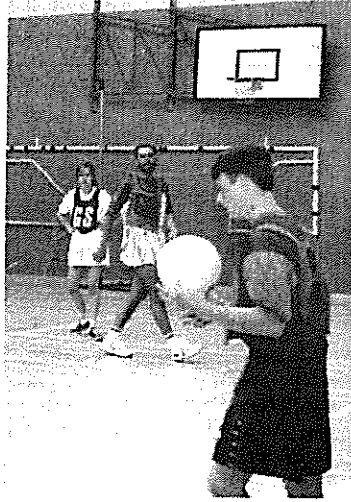
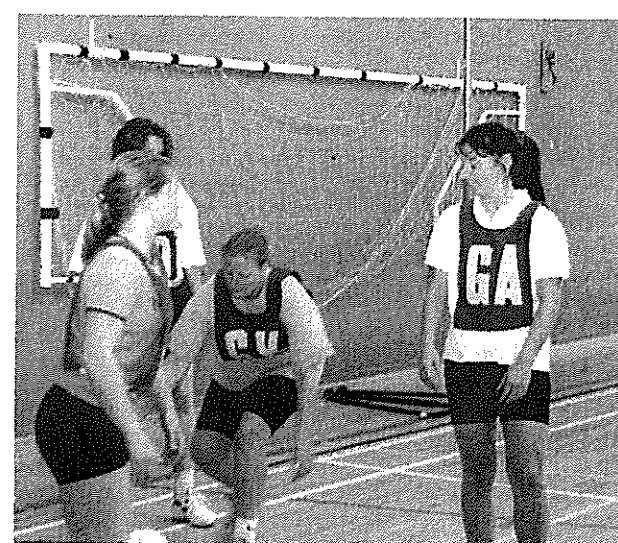
Top centre: Alison Liddle, Nikki Luxton, Katrina Stephenson and Daphne Arthur-Almond.

Top right: Pippa Lang, Sian Davies and Hermina Campbell watch pensively as their teams perform.

Above right: A pause for breath in a frantic match.

Right: Carrotcake's Russell Morrison moves in.

Below and below right: Non-stop action as the tournament reaches a climax.



bikers hit the trail

THE balmy weather this weekend was not, as some of them claimed, specially arranged for a group of Moto X maniacs who revved up and over - and through in some cases - several mountains and a lot of very wet Camp.

It did, however, make for a good turnout and excellent conditions as the colourfully clad bikers gathered at Moody Brook for an 11.30 start on Sunday morning.

The route ran up Moody Valley to the Two Sisters' Gate, on to the Murrell Bridge (where the group paused to enjoy a light lunch) then swung left towards Wall Mountain to re-cross the Murrell River before turning left again to head back to Stanley between Goat Ridge and Mount Harriet and Tumbledown Mountain, and back down to Moody Brook.

Led by Andrew Alazia, and with Andrew Newman as rearguard to mop up the stragglers, the convoy headed away up the valley, like a small swarm of angry bees, without mishap and eventually disappeared from sight.

Andrew Newman takes up the story.

Jock (Sutherland) ate more turf than the rest of us put together before getting halfway to the Two Sisters gate (Throttle Jockey), in fact he is very likely the only person to almost get run over on the old Two Sisters' road.

However, after a gentle recap on the finer points of riding a motor bike, Jock progressed from the Two Sisters' gate around the rest of the route with the greatest of ease.

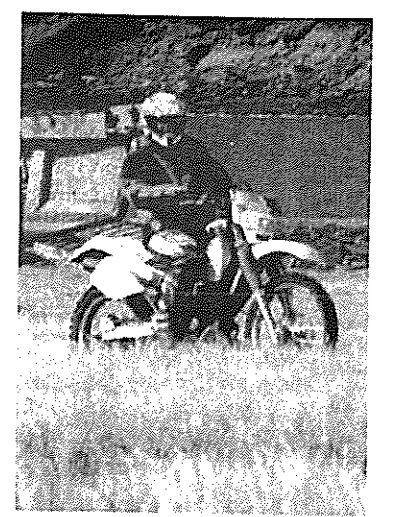
Matthew Berntsen had a good consistent day, remaining on the motor cycle (or nearby) most of the time.

Both Eddie Grimmer and Jay Moffatt showed that they can handle most conditions and rode over all the obstacles comfortably - apart from the swamps Eddie seemed magnetically drawn to. And a great lesson Jay will have learned is that it is a great advantage to have both tyres inflated!

Shaun Moffatt completed the route on his small-wheeled CR80 apart from one small section where he entered orbit for a short while but, once reunited with the bike, went on to have a good day.

Rocky and Martyn (Smith), despite having a good ride, still seem to require some additional tuition on the finer points of crossing swampy ditches.

Certainly the lack of swamps on



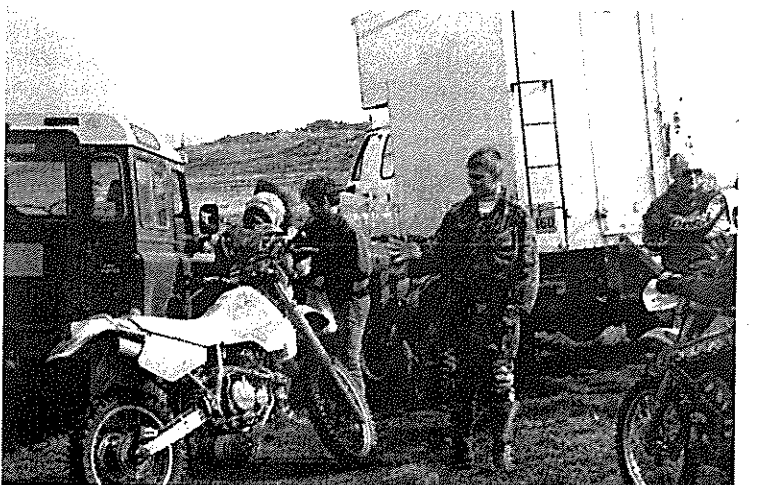
St Helena showed in Rocky's riding, and a good point for Martyn to remember is that when a dead sheep is visibly floating in a ditch that is obviously three metres wide, it's no place for a man on a machine or the six men it took to pull the bike out.

Three and a half hours after leaving the group arrived back at Moody Brook, muddied and weary but extremely content.

Experience, it seems, must count as the old hands, with the exception of Jan Clarke and his 'crown jewels', made it round the whole course with egos and dignity intact.

Those attending on the day included: Dereck Jaffray, Andrew Alazia, Jan Clarke, Andrew Newman, Jay and Shaun Moffatt, Eddie Grimmer, Rocky from FIMA, John Blackley, Martyn Smith, Jock Sutherland and Matthew Berntsen.

Thanks must go to Christopher May and Ron Binnie for allowing the group to cross their land.



Ben defends RAF Tristar flights

I REFER with the following comment to the recent report by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting station and Mr Stewart's complaint about his experience flying on the RAF Tristar from the Falklands.

I get the impression from having read Mr Stewart's letter in the *Daily Telegraph* (and his claim that he is not a militarist and objects strongly to outrageous military spending) that he is out for publicity.

Maybe this is a way to get promotion in the oil industry or convince his superiors that he and his fellow workers must be flown on commercial airlines where there is less control on drinking etc.

If we are to believe the TV programmes we are fed about oil rigs then all the operators are tough cookies and do not under any circumstances get 'skid marks on their underpants.' If they are not the tough cookies portrayed then maybe Mr Stewart would be better employed writing to newspapers and his MP to tell everyone they are not so tough.

He says he has had 25 years working and travelling abroad and has never experienced anything like his flight with the RAF. It makes me wonder what airlines he has travelled with and where. I have had nearly fifty years of travelling worldwide with many different airlines and had a few hair-raising experiences, mostly on foreign lines but occasionally with

British and my experience has been that the RAF is the safest way to travel. Not only is their efficiency second to none but more importantly their safety consciousness is second to none. They are not interested in profit, just safety.

I also find Mr Stewart's complaint interesting when he says he will never travel RAF again unless he has to 'get home in a hurry'. Surely a contradiction. If one wishes to get home quickly and safely one would assume he would not contemplate using the RAF after his experience.

I do not know what this gentleman does in his spare time but suggest that instead of writing letters to some back bench MP who will only be too delighted to try and shine in the commons, his time would be better spent in supporting our RAF and military instead of trying to denigrate them and encourage our enemies. He should read pre war history of spineless politicians just anxious to get votes and hang on to power and appease our enemies at the cost of our national defence.

To RAF Mount Pleasant I say take no notice of this petty complaint and I am sure most, if not all Falkland Islanders will agree. You all do an excellent job of getting us here and back - and the other way round.

**Ben Claxton,
Stanley.**

Public toilet proposal stinks

ATTENTION all Camp parents. An application for the construction of permanent public toilet facilities in the Stanley House grounds has once again floated to the surface.

years ago caused such a stink that the bottom fell out of the pan.

This time let's flush it away for good.

One p****d off parent.
**Peter Nightingale,
West Lagoons Farm.**

Public Notice

The Fisheries Department has a vacancy for a Scientific Fisheries Observer commencing in November 1998 for a four month period. Candidates will be required to spend periods of approximately one month at a time at sea on Falkland and foreign flagged vessels collecting biological data essential to the stock assessment of the fishery.

Candidates ideally should possess a degree in Biology or a related subject and be able to work alone, often under adverse conditions. Successful candidates must also have a sound working experience of computers, particularly word processing, spreadsheet and database packages, as well as being familiar with standard statistical techniques.

Starting salary ranges from £14,112 to £17,640 per annum in Grade E depending on qualifications and experience. A sea-going allowance of £21.84 is also payable for each day spent at sea.

For further details and a job profile on this vacancy, please contact the Observer Co-ordinator Mr Joost Pompert at the Fisheries Department on 27260. Application forms are available from the Department of Human Resources at the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm Friday 9 October.

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25 September 1998

Tristars maintained by GAMCO not GulfAir

The following letter refers (as does Mr Claxton's) to the Penguin News article V10 No. 27 entitled *Flight flights are rare claim criticised RAF*.

ALTHOUGH this article was not written by you, I feel I must offer some defence of my country of residence for the last 14 years!

RAF Tristar aircraft do not undergo major maintenance overhauls by Gulf Air in Dubai, but by GAMCO, at Abu Dhabi airport. GAMCO is a large aircraft maintenance facility owned by the Abu Dhabi government offering very high standards in aircraft maintenance to many airlines from various parts of the world. This includes some commercial airlines from UK also.

All work is supervised and in most cases carried out by highly qualified licensed engineers from Europe and the USA. I understand from a friend who works for GAMCO the RAF contract was won on open competitive tender against a number of maintenance companies including those in England, on quality of work, speed of work and pricing.

**David Hardy,
<dhardy@emirates.net.ae>**

Falklands Disney World?

A SUMMARY of recent news events as seen by Ian McLeod:

1. A family in Stanley has been given a grant to purchase an outside Camp house, Paragon.

A Falkland Islands Development Corporation spokesman is quoted as saying this move will repopulate Lafonia and encourage tourism. Rumours that Disney World were offered a £5 million grant to develop a resort and theme park on the site could not be confirmed.

2. A gentleman of far eastern origin was recently released from police custody. He enjoyed himself so much that government have invited him to stay forever - employment and housing is not considered a problem.

Local people who have been on the housing list for many years were advised by government not to give cause to find themselves detained at Her Majesty's Pleasure in the hope of advancing up the housing list as it was still firm government policy that local people should have nowhere to live.

I McLeod, Stanley.

Grateful thanks to those who care

I WISH to submit a correction to the article on front page of P.N. Vol. 10 No. 28 published on Friday 15 September 1998. "*North Arm to lose long serving boss*".

May I suggest a more clear account should read as - "Speaking from his home in Stanley, Mr Goss said the news had been broken to his wife, Shirley, and himself on Wednesday morning by Managing Director, Colin Horton. And not in the house they have occupied at North Arm for fifteen years.

One hand gives while the other takes

WE have a new agricultural assistance scheme which is designed to help farmers develop and diversify. We have a national beef herd intended to produce animals for breeding and slaughter.

We have proposals for a new abattoir to slaughter and process

meat to high standards. We have an Executive Council which has approved the relaxation of prohibition on meat imports from South America....

**Malcolm Ashworth
Beckside Farm**

**Eric and Shirley Goss,
North Arm.**

3. An Argentine journalist is about to be welcomed here with open arms against the wishes of the electorate (a whole bunch of people who believe themselves lied to every four years and then ignored).

As the gentleman has been carefully selected it is hoped he will report back on all of the remarkable things he has seen, for instance:-

a thrifty, sensible, stable government that rules with good old common sense; a small group of hard working, dedicated, honest councillors who never put their own interests first and who never deviate from their manifestos; some thriving members of the private sector who never attempt to exploit the public; these and many other wondrous things he should mention. Then again he might just tell the truth.

4. The school of advanced motoring recently established at the FIGAS car park by our local police, has been closed due to high stress levels.

I McLeod, Stanley.

At this point of time I would like to thank all the many good souls for their moral support that I have had on the telephone or in the street. The unselfish encouragement extended to Shirley and I following the unsavoury circumstances we now find ourselves in, has been of great comfort to us.

Our grateful thanks to all those who care.

**Eric and Shirley Goss,
North Arm.**

Public Notice

The Secretariat have just received a supply of Falkland Islands' Ordnance Survey maps in both 1:50,000 and 1:643,000, the latter being completely up-to-date regarding roads.

For further information, please call in to the Secretariat, or phone 27242, during normal working hours.

Tale of Thomas Cook

Stan Smith writes with an 'old timers' yarn of life in the Camp.

MY parents commenced their married life at Black Rock, Darwin Farm in 1910. Around that time Mr and Mrs Norman McLeod had moved from Hill Head, to take up residence at Hill Side Fitzroy Farm, now known as Riverside Farm today.

During my childhood days I recall my parents telling of an experience endured by Mrs McLeod during their stay at Hill Head.

During one summer season Mr McLeod and fellow shepherds were in Darwin attending the annual shearing. The shepherds wives remained home to take care of the every day chores that prevailed at an isolated farmhouse, and where there were no communications whatsoever, not even a telephone. The only news of the outside world came from a husband returning for a weekend rest period.

One morning Mrs McLeod observed some rubbish around the milking stool when she arrived to milk the cows. This happened on two consecutive mornings, and she began to suspect that somebody was on the farm and was using the cowshed for rest and shelter during the hours of darkness. Not the nicest of thoughts bearing in mind she was alone and had no help at hand until her husband arrived.

To reinforce her belief, the following evening when she locked the calves in for the night she placed a sandwich on the milking stool. Next morning the sandwich was gone, the cloth neatly folded on the stool accompanied by a small note saying, "I will not harm you."

Understandably Mrs McLeod was deeply disturbed by the thought of a stranger in the vicinity, and one who had clearly been observing her movements around the farm.

The next morning whilst securing the calves on their leads (as there were no paddocks those days) Mrs McLeod noticed a movement some distance from the house

Gypsy Cove spoilt by insensitive litter louts

IT is such a pleasure to drive to the beaches close to Stanley and walk for a while, or just sit and enjoy the wild scenery.

What a pity, then, that a few insensitive folk spoil these areas by leaving rubbish.

Three empty beer cases were left at the side of Gypsy Cove and broken bottles, chewing gum wrappers, plastic etc. were scattered all around the Cove area. And I haven't even mentioned Stanley streets and other beaches.

Come on you litter louts, try to show you are not so senseless and uncaring.

Put your empties back in your vehicle and use the rubbish bins at home or on the base.

**Annie Gisby,
Stanley.**

which resembled the movement of a man's arm. On investigation of the area she called loudly, "Who's there, please show yourself."

Several yards away a man emerged from his grass hideout answering, "I won't harm you. My name is Thomas Cook and I'm a sailor who has jumped ship in Port Stanley." He went on to tell her that he had been in the hills for nearly two weeks. "I will give myself up to the authorities when I am absolutely certain that my ship has sailed from the Islands for good," he said.

After chatting for some time with Cook, Mrs McLeod offered him food and shelter but told him he would have to go to Darwin with Mr McLeod after the weekend.

Cook agreed, and apologised to Mrs McLeod for the stress he had caused her, saying he never intended to frighten her. He accepted the offer of food but declined the shelter other than in the shed saying he dare not enter a dwelling until he was certain he could not be returned to his ship.

Cook was eventually given permission to work at Darwin (he had no wish to go to Stanley) and spent the rest of his working days on that farm.

Tom always had a cheerful word for everyone. I recall on each occasion I was in his company with my father he would, to my delight, produce a sweet from his pocket.

I understand Tom died sometime between 1936 and December 1938.

Incidentally, Mr and Mrs McLeod were the grandparents of Mrs Sheila Hadden, Mrs Phyllis Finlayson and Mr Ian McLeod who reside in Stanley today.

Stan Smith.

More than one issue

I DO not measure the people's representatives on a single issue.

**Eddie Andersen
Stanley**

What's happened to Dairy Paddock houses?

I WOULD like to address the subject of housing in Stanley.

It has been said, many times before, that the people of Stanley should be encouraged to provide their own accommodation by either buying or building.

Good idea, but how? Building plots are proving as hard to get as government housing. The only reply to questions on the matter, from the people who are supposed to be 'helping' is, "Are you on the list for East Stanley?"

What about Dairy Paddock (and I am sure, many individual cases)? This project was started over two years ago, with 27 or so people willing to 'provide their own accommodation' in this development alone.

Perhaps the Head of Department responsible in this area would wish to make their reasons for the delay public information?

**Barbara Curtis,
Stanley.**

The hold-up for most of them -

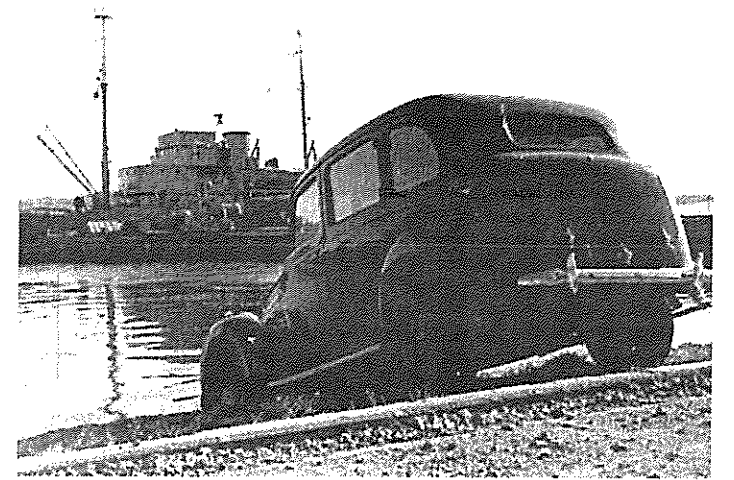


Photo: Mrs O. Spargo.

FIDS (almost) confess after 45 years

I WAS recently sorting through a box of old photographs and I came across the picture enclosed (see above), and knowing my friend and near neighbour Mrs Olive Spargo was due home on a short leave from Stanley I put it to one side to illustrate the exciting life in the Islands in my day.

Sitting in warm summer sun in the garden over a cup of tea I produced my picture. Mrs Spargo had only minutes before handed me two copies of *Penguin News* and my photo was a different angle of the car overhanging the edge of the dock in the News of July 31 - the Italian job - well not quite.

What a coincidence!

It was the season of goodwill, Christmas 1953 or just after a New Years' party when all the Island was full of happy carefree spirit, that the persons concerned were positive that the Governor would be pleased to loan his car for a joyous celebrational ride.

Sadly owing, it is thought, to a dirty windscreen, the car took a left turn just before it reached the jetty leading to the *Biscoe*.

The parties on the Island had been so good that though every-

body diligently searched their memories, nobody could remember if the culprits were a Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey (FIDS - now British Antarctic Survey), Biscoe crew member or an Islander.

The next generation of FIDS to return from Antarctica the following year were all found full time employment around Stanley - this could have been punishment for an unsolved crime.

The car was the maroon taxi that was about the roads of Stanley for quite a number of years (the Crown can be clearly seen on the back of the boot).

I would love to revisit the Islands but the RAF Tristar is a mite expensive. Would a confession of this sin of grave disrespect to the Crown result in an extradition order? If so please let me know.

My main time down South was at Port Lockroy but I had some eight weeks around Stanley and have very happy memories of that time, and the wonderful hospitality we FIDS received.

Michael Faulkner, 35 Abbey Way, Farnborough, Hants, GU14 7DD.

NO SERVICES - why? Many of the houses planned for these plots have been granted planning permission, negotiated the myriad of red tape, settled mortgage agreements as well as running up bank charges and lawyers fees.

So why isn't something being done so that they can actually start building?

In my opinion, any right-minded person would want to see construction start as soon as possible in a town as short of housing as Stanley.

Diana were married (sic), and the funerals of the Duke of Wellington and Winston Churchill took place. However, a couple of photographers, will be allowed to take pictures of the visit to the Cathedral.

This was arranged during the visit of a group who were in London last week to make arrangements for the visit.

The government describes the laying of a wreath as a "great gesture of reconciliation," between Argentina and the United Kingdom, since the 1982 Falklands war.

Also in St. Paul's Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella had paid homage to the dead British servicemen, shortly after the re-establishing of diplomatic relations between the countries, a process which began at the end of Raul Alfonsin's government and were completed during Menem's term in office.

British Vice Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd, laid a wreath at the Argentine war memorial in downtown Buenos Aires, at the beginning of last month.

Menem's visit begins on October 28th, and the visit to the cathedral will be followed by lunch at Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth II.

The following day the president with meet Prime Minister Tony Blair in Downing Street, followed by a working lunch. The British have excluded from the agenda the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

Di Tella, who ran in to Blair in a hallway on Tuesday at the United Nations, and mentioned the visit, will go to London on October 16th to finalise the agenda with his British colleague Robin Cook.

CLARIN on Sunday 27th, has a full page article which includes the above information adding:

The visit's emphasis will be on business, because the political aspects concerning oil and fishing agreements have not been achieved.

Menem and his party will stay at the Claridge Hotel, near the Argentine embassy.

During lunch with the Queen, photographs will not be taken and journalists will not be allowed in. During the visit the journalists will only be given official "briefings," with few chances to see the protagonists.

Menem will meet the Duke of Edinburgh at a dinner at the Argentine Embassy for sixty people.

He will have lunch with the governor of the Bank of London Eddie George, meet the Speaker of the House of Commons Betty Boothroyd, and members of the opposition Conservative party. A meeting with Peter Mandelson is also scheduled.

A dinner with the Argentine community will be held and a tango festival. There will also be a game of golf at St Andrew's, Edinburgh and he will go to the CBI conference in Birmingham.

CLARIN in a separate article on the following page refers to all the Argentines who are hoping to be part of Menem's official party, or going on the visit. The article is very similar to that in *La Nacion* on Friday 25th.

Monday 28th September 1998
LA PRENSA: Political page three.

Not many expectations concerning the official visit to London

Justicialist Senator Eduardo Menem announced, "we should not expect anything very spectacular," from his brother's visit to London, concerning the Argentine sovereignty claim of the Falkland Islands.

"The President is not going to negotiate the Falklands issue, although the matter will be brought up," he said. However, speaking on a Buenos Aires city radio station, he explained that, "one thing is to express wishes and another is to negotiate, because negotiating is not done at this level."

Senator Menem said that the presidential visit, "is useful as part of the strategy to get back the Falklands, because as the relations between the two countries deepen, it will be very difficult for the British not to sit down and negotiate."

The final paragraph refers to President Menem laying the wreath.

Tuesday 29th September 1998
CLARIN: Political page 13, half a page illustrated with a colour photograph of Stanley.

Argentine-British Relations
The Kelpers campaign
They hope that Grondona's programme is useful to promote their position in the conflict over the archipelago

by Ana Gerschenson
The Kelpers want to "educate" the Argentines. During the last Councillors' meeting in the Falklands, last week, they used these words to justify journalist Mariano Grondona's invitation to the Islands, on an Argentine passport, something which has been banned by the archipelago's 1982 immigration law.

"The best thing we can do, is try, in our own way, to educate the Argentine government and the Argentine people, about who we are and how we live and we hope Mr Grondona will help us do that," Councillor Mike Summers told his colleagues.

Legislator William Luxton said that, "the invitation is a calculated risk to promote our vision among those who make decisions in Argentina."

Councillor Jan Cheek continued: "I believe that we can educate a small number of the Argentine public with the facts and we have to tell them firmly and kindly," she assured.

During the meeting, of the only elected council of the Falklands, her colleague Sharon Halford said that although she is in favour of

continuing with the ban against allowing Argentines into the Islands, until the government drops its sovereignty claim, "we invited journalist Mariano Grondona, because it is in our national interest."

Halford publicly spoke about her reasons for the Kelpers surprise decision: "As we go on further down the pathway to peace (between Great Britain and Argentina, there is more pressure to eliminate this (immigration) policy."

Pressure was intensified when Tony Blair came into office in May 1997. The current British Vice Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd, had visited the Islands before the Labour Party triumph, and when he returned to London said that he thought it was "absurd" that the Islanders would not allow Argentines into the Islands.

In 1982, at the end of the war between Argentine and Great Britain, the Islanders decided to pass a law not to allow Argentines into the archipelago.

But, Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella's charm offensive policy, a year after the re-establishing of Argentine-British diplomatic relations in 1990, meant the kelpers had to revise their communication strategy.

With this in mind, the Islands government - full of fear - contracted a company to promote their image, with the sole aim of maintaining the matter alive in British society.

Tuesday 29th September 1998
Daily Summaries
LA NACION: Political page eight, top right hand corner refers to Menem's trip to the United Kingdom. The main points are:

The opposition will be part of the visit to London

Foreign Minister Di Tella is trying to get two more ingredients included on President Menem's UK visit: The opposition and the Islanders.

In spite of Di Tella's and Ambassador William Marsden's efforts to get an important leader of the Alliance on the visit, so far nothing has materialised.

As far as the Islands are concerned, Di Tella will try and achieve a meeting with one of their representatives, during Menem's stay in the UK.

The presence of Islanders, up to the present moment, is not foreseen, at any of the president's activities, the foreign ministry said. But, it is almost certain that Di Tella will try and arrange a meeting with the Islands representative in London, Sukey Cameron, reliable sources said.

Di Tella and Marsden have approached Radical Party leaders Raul Alfonsin, Fernando de la Rúa and deputies Federico Storani and Marcelo Stubrin, directly, or through third parties, concerning the visit to London.

The article refers to the Alliance's opposition to Menem's trip, because the sovereignty issue

will not be on the agenda.

The final paragraph of the article says:

Last Wednesday, the lower house, unanimously passed a "project of declaration" presented by Deputy Dante Caputo, which went by unnoticed. The declarations consider "worrying" British Vice Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd's statements, "who during his recent visit to our country reiterated his country's refusal to resume negotiations concerning the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands," something the deputies said they considered "a step backwards."

Buenos Aires *Economico* on page 25 carries a half page interview with Deputy Dante Caputo (foreign minister under Raul Alfonsin's government), which partly refers to the Islands.

Dante Caputo criticised the present action of the current Foreign Minister because of the "decolonisation of Argentina," "the step backwards Menem's trip to London means in getting the Falklands back" and "the contradiction which is made when the country becomes an economic ally of Mercosur and politically with the United States."

What attitude will the Alliance adopt concerning the sovereignty of the Falklands?

"We have said, time and time again, that a policy which continues at zero, is useless. This is as simple as the occupation of a house. If an illegal occupant squats in your house and you don't tell anyone, he will stay there forever.

What the Argentine government has done is to deal with this matter of illegal occupancy with great indifference. Relations have improved, but we have to be aware that the charm offensive policy has been useless."

How do you see Menem's trip to London?

"Once again, it will consolidate the idea of us not making our sovereignty claim. A trip, to London, which ignores that question, has high costs.

If we give priority to bilateral relations we have to be aware that the Falklands will become something beyond our reach.

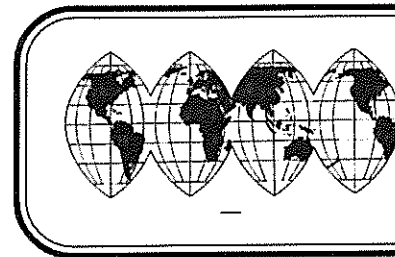
This government has said that by building trust we are going to get the Islands back. But, all the evidence shows that creating trust has not led to any British concession."

Does the trip mean we won't be able to turn back?

"I wouldn't say we won't be able to turn back but that we are consolidating the idea that Argentina accepts the current *status quo* and that benefits those who are occupying the Islands. It is not the same to consolidate the *status quo* on the part of those claiming it, as it is to those who are occupying.

Would you like to be foreign minister again?

"No, no. I was minister for six years."



Penguin News

Current Affairs Supplement



Argentina
Please note: the following extracts are translations
Wednesday 23rd September 1998

Both *Clarín* and *La Nación* today carry interviews with Mariano Grondona and refer to his forthcoming visit to the Islands. *Clarín's* article, in the entertainment's supplement is a two page interview with him and refers to his programme *Hora Clave* (key hour) in general, using the Islands invitation as an excuse to run the piece.

Hora Clave is not strictly a political programme
He will be the first journalist and Argentine passport holder to visit the Falkland Islands. From there, he hopes to transmit a programme with a panel of Kelpers, via satellite, and another panel of Argentines

On September 8th Mariano Grondona received an invitation from the Legislative Council of the Malvinas to visit the Islands. He will be the first journalist, holding an Argentine passport, to visit the land, since the war.

How did you take the news?

"I see it as something very positive, because it means an opening which has the possibility of being extended in the future. I believe they have great prejudice towards the Argentines, because those they saw were soldiers. But they have to understand that the violence there was in the Islands, is the same as that which we were doing to ourselves. We were a violent society and the military also touched them. This, is another society."

When do you expect to travel to the Islands?

"We hope to go during the first week of October. The technical part is very complicated because of satellites... I don't understand it all! Also, I can't take my production team. Nestor Ibarra (another well-known Argentine journalist) said something very funny. 'Mariano, you can't go anywhere without Elena (my wife) and Miriam (my producer), you'll get lost!'"

How do you intend to transmit your programme?

"We are going to have a panel of Islanders there and a panel of Argentines here. Via satellite and with our fingers crossed, there will be a kind of dialogue, which is not just limited to me. We also have a problem concerning translation. Some of them speak Castellano, but, of course, they feel more comfortable speaking English. But, how do we transmit what they say to the Argentine public... For me,

it's a great challenge."

The rest of the article refers to how Grondona normally decides how to do his programmes and his opinion of different issues.

La Nación also in the entertainment's supplement carries an article with Grondona, but exclusively about his visit to the Islands.

Hora Clave in the Falklands
Independence: "I am not going to carry out political negotiations, but as a journalist," says Grondona, referring to his programme in the Islands,

"Between a panel of Argentines and Islanders I am going to play the role of a mediator," says Mariano Grondona, referring to the transmission of *Hora Clave* on October 8th, which will simultaneously take place from the Falkland Islands and Channel Nine studios in Buenos Aires. On this side of the map, there will be a panel of Argentines. On the other hand, the only Argentine in the Falklands will be Grondona. Along with him, will be a panel consisting exclusively of Islanders. The Islands' government made an exception to the law which prohibits Argentines from entering the Islands and invited the presenter of *Hora Clave*, but with a series of conditions, he must respect. None of his production team, which accompanies him, must be an Argentine passport holder. He must arrive in the Islands aboard an aircraft which is not licensed in Argentina and with a crew which are not Argentines. The most difficult thing to Grondona is that he cannot take his wife Elena and his producer Myriam Passarello, whose help he says is indispensable. But, neither of them have another passport.

"When the English Ambassador called me and told me about the invitation of the Islands Council, I felt that it was a great professional challenge, because they are not inviting me as Mariano Grondona, but as Mariano Grondona, the journalist," he says. Facing the challenge, he realises there are two kinds of difficulties: Those related to the focus and the attitude with which he will carry out his programme and those which are purely technical. As far as the last aspect is concerned, he explains that transmitting live from the Falklands and Buenos Aires simultaneously has its complications because, "there is no television channel there." "In the Falklands they do not make their own, local television programmes.

They receive television via satellite, like anyone, in the middle of the camp does. Also, I don't know yet, whether I will have to take a portable antenna or if I will be able to use the one in the Islands."

"When I introduce the programme, I am going to say that if an Olmedo (an Argentine comedian, who is now dead) film suddenly appears, it is because I was not able to solve the technical difficulties," he jokes. But, beyond the numerous obstacles which have to be overcome, the journalist, has spent days evaluating the meaning he will give to his visit.

"Not to be linked to politics"

"My first concern was not to be linked to the political process concerning the Islands. Menem will travel to London at the end of October and I do not want to be part of a political negotiation between the Argentine and British governments. So, I said to myself: I have not been invited by the English government, nor the Argentine, but the Islanders. Also, this seems to be to be a good-will gesture on their part and I want to maintain it at a human level and not involve it with political issues. Because, if I did that, I would be linked to what Menem and Di Tella are doing in London, which is something I don't want. They will do their work and I will do mine. Also, I am not an ambassador nor a government official. I am not going to carry out political negotiations but as a journalist."

The presenter of *Hora Clave* explains that his programme of places to visit, offered by the Islanders, includes a trip around the cemetery where the Argentine soldiers who died during the war are buried. "I also asked to visit the British cemetery, because I believe that the dead are something like commoners. I found out there are a lot of unidentified soldiers. Not every one had a name. There are graves which say, 'An Argentine soldier known unto God.' It seems that when the relatives went there this was heart-breaking to them. The interesting thing is to be able to initiate a meeting between the two societies. Probably, when we talk, we will discover that we are all human beings."

Grondona imagines that he will begin his programme with a minutes silence. "I am going to pay my respects to my dead, I also want to show a sign of respect for the dead English," he says.

Willing to, "take the Islanders the message that the present Argentine society, is not the same violent society, which visited them sixteen years ago." Grondona is an

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irrational optimist. "The negotiations between the States, in the short term have little chance of reaching a good outcome because the sovereignty matter is under an umbrella, it is frozen," he says. "The other way, which could be opened up is that of contact between people. I believe if this programme goes well there will be more invitations and not just for journalists but also scientists. The political negotiation will be easier as there is more contact between the people, which today doesn't exist."

Saturday 26th September 1998
LA NACION: Political page eight.

By Maria O'Donnell
A wreath for the British dead.
A gesture: In London Menem will lay a wreath beside the memorial plaque to the English soldiers who died in the Falklands.

On the first day of his official visit to the United Kingdom, President Carlos Menem will lay a wreath, at St Paul's Cathedral, beside the plaque in honour of those British soldiers who died during the Falklands war.

Following breakfast with English businessmen, the first activity of the official part of the agenda, the president will walk to the Cathedral, accompanied by the three heads of the Argentine Armed Forces: The head of the Army General Martin Balza; head of the Navy Admiral Carlos Marron; Brigadier Raul Montenegro and the head of the joint-chiefs of staff Lieutenant General Carlos Zabala.

Following prayers at the Cathedral, he will walk to the plaque which says: "In honour of the forces of the South Atlantic and in memory of those who lost their life's." Over 250 names of British servicemen, who died during the war are engraved on the plaque.

Tourists are not allowed to take photographs in the Cathedral, where Prince Charles and Lady



British press headline stories: 25 September

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER BRITAIN AND IRAN TO UPGRADE DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

Dominating the front pages is the announcement that London and Tehran are upgrading diplomatic relations, after agreeing to end their long-running dispute over author Salman Rushdie. He has been under police protection since early 1989, when the late Ayatollah Khomeini urged Muslims to kill the author, accusing him of blaspheming Islam in his novel, *'Satanic Verses'*. The *Independents* says the agreement has been under secret negotiation between the two governments since early this year. The paper says the threat to the writer's life has not been completely removed - but has been very seriously diminished. The *Guardian* carries the headline: 'Rushdie's Nightmare is Over.' Several papers report that drugs, too, are an issue in the upgrading of relations between the two countries. The *Daily Mail* says Britain hopes the breakthrough will also help in its war against heroin. The paper says much of the heroin that is sold in Britain is smuggled across the Iran-Afghanistan border.

WOMEN BISHOPS THREATEN CHURCH RIFT

The *Times* reports on the new threat of a split in the Church of England, over the issue of women bishops' proposals to permit the consecration of female bishops are expected to come soon

before the General Synod. The *Times* says that traditionalists in the Church are meeting this week to prepare plans for secession - creating, in effect, a new Anglican Church in anticipation of the move.

BOOKER PRIZE SHORTLIST ANNOUNCED

Most papers carry a story on the shortlist of six novels for the prestigious British literary award, the Booker Prize. Many reports focus on London bus driver, Magnus Mills, whose debut novel is competing with works from more established writers such as Beryl Bainbridge, Ian McEwan, Julian Barnes, Martin Booth and Patrick McCabe. The *Independent*, in its editorial, says there are several certainties about the annual prize: these include the wrong book winning, and most people with degrees buying a shortlisted book, but never reading it.

PRIZE WINNING CANNABIS

Several papers carry the story of a shopkeeper's display of floral tubs that won first prize in the town of Glastonbury's gardening competition - but, it did not create quite the same impression with local police. -Days after the shopkeeper collected his prize, police arrested him and took thirteen cannabis plants from his award winning display of lavender, roses and heather. The *Daily Telegraph*, in its editorial, describes the incident as a glorious English muddle that will do no harm to the town's image.

FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING MARKET REPORT WEEK ENDING 25/9/98 AUSTRALIA - NEWCASTLE

A small offering this week in a mainly Merino Wool Centre. The Eastern Market Indicator, although at a five year low steadied after falling by one A/Cent. 17.5 micron to 19 micron continued irregular with 20 to 22 micron unchanged. The small selection of crossbreds mainly 28 micron and finer opened 1% dearer but were unchanged on Wednesday and fully firm at the close. The lots offered were very small.

NEW ZEALAND

Crossbred prices continued to strengthen at yesterday sale in Dunedin. 81% of the 18612 bales offered were sold. Merinos made up 32% of the offering where 17 to 19 micron types were 3/4% cheaper.

Halfbreds 26 to 28 micron closed 2/3% dearer.

Main buyers Western Europe with support from China and Japan.

GENERAL

The firmness in all Primary Wool Markets this week has given clients a little more interest in price levels and they also comment they have received more enquiries for yarn than the previous eight weeks. Having said that any prices quoted are at a very low level, certainly well below today's current price quotation, however any indication of interest is welcome. Our clients comment that the real problem is with old contracts, which are not being delivered because of intervening price changes, consequently, stocks are rising and will need to be cleared before greasy wool purchases increase significantly.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vacancies - Police Constables

Applications are invited from men and women to fill vacancies for Police Constables in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force.

These posts offer a new, interesting and varied career involving a wide range of contact with the general public island wide.

Salary will be payable in Grade F which extends from £12,888 to £15,144 per annum. Entry point will depend on the successful applicants' qualifications and any relevant experience in H.M. Forces or a Commonwealth Police Force. Applicants should be holders of a valid driving licence.

Further details of the post may be obtained from the Chief Police Officer on telephone 27222 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4.00p.m. Friday 16 October 1998. Ref STF/7

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Continued - News from South America provided by Mercopress

300 of them are constantly tracked world wide, each of them with a name and record.

For example 18 of them belong to the North Patagonia group that roam along the Chubut coast feeding on sea mammals, penguins, dolphins, squid and other fish and sea birds.

Mr. López adores the mammals that have changed his life and insists it's unfair to call them killer whales. Nine years ago working with a BBC filming crew and without any protection López dived and interposed himself between four of the hungry cetacean, and a colony of sea lions. The killer whales rapidly approached him, had a long look and swam after their natural preys.

"They are simply the highest echelon of the marine food chain, and that is how we must look at them. They do not attack humans," underlines researcher López.

YPF BUYS CANADIAN OIL COMPANY

Argentina's main oil company announced it has agreed to purchase 19% of Bitech Petroleum Corporation of Canada for 15 million dollars in a bid to expand outside of Latin America.

Under the agreement YPF will acquire 11.5 million new shares of

Bitech, that owns and operates oil and gas assets in Russia.

The Canadian acquisition is an example of YPF plans to take advantage of low prices for oil industry assets to expand its business while the market is depressed.

"We are going to make some acquisitions," YPF Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Roberto Monti said in an interview, "nothing out of this world, but we are going to make use of the opportunity."

A conservative acquisition policy in the past 18 months has placed YPF in a good position to make the most of the impact of low oil prices on oil industry assets, indicated Monti.

"We forecasted that oil prices were going to be soft as early as 1997 and we worked out a cost containment plan in December '97 that we implemented in January '98," said Monti. "The early plan has allowed us to be in a good shape and be consistent for the future without having to take any panic action."

The plan included cutting 1998 capital spending to about 1.6 billion US dollars from an originally estimated 1.94 billion and reducing payroll costs.

WEEKLY SOUTH AMERICAN WOOL MARKET REPORT 26.09.98

U R U G U A Y - Greasy prices farm-gate Mic range dry yields - US/KG Corriedale fleeces 27-3071 1.30-1.40.

Following the start of shearing, first sales of the season have been reported this past week. Present prices are around 40% below a season ago. According to industry sources, 20M. tops remain in stock, equivalent to abt. 28M. kg greasy (and equal to abt. 45% of the new season's production). Furthermore, there are still abt. 15M. kg greasy of the last clip in hands of growers, all of which makes for a very difficult start of the season.

There have also been offers on Merino farmlots (range 21-23 Mic, 69% dry) of US/KG 1.90 greasy fleeces farm-gate, but they were not accepted. A R G E N T I N A - Greasy prices farm-gate Mic range dry yields - US/KG Neuquén Cordillera Merino all-in 20.4 62 1.80 Chubut Merino all-in 20.6 67 2.00 Rio Gallegos Corino all-in 24.6691.494 Rio Gallegos Corriedale all-in 27-27.5 clean dry basis 1.75-1.90 Rio Gallegos Corriedale all-in 28.5 71 1.335 Corrientes Corriedale fleeces 28 70 1.20 B.A. Province Romney fleeces 34-35 71 1.1.

The market was more active this past week in Argentina, basically due to sales of pre-lambing shorn farmlots, many of them "PROLANA" - prepared, and of excellent staple growth as result of the recent mild and humid winter. The reported purchase of Corrientes Corriedale fleeces at 1.20 was for a Uruguayan client, and the B.A. Province Romney fleeces, also "PROLANA"-style prepared and packed in the new non-contaminant P.E.-film bags, went to a local dealer. Hart/Ituzaingo have now processed the total 500T. greasy wools received some time ago in consignment from well-known Estancias "SOFIA" & "BELLAVISTA" in the Rio Gallegos area.

After combing, these outstanding Corriedale wools were sold at a price kept under reserve. The bulk of these tops measured between 26/26.5 Microns, with smaller lines of hoggets 23.5 Mic and stronger fleeces of 27.5 Mic.

During the coming Bahía Blanca Farm Show in S. B.A. Province, the Argentine Corriedale Stud Breeders Association have organized a Field Day in Estancia "SAUSALITO". The meeting will take place with an "open agenda", but with special emphasis on sheep and pasture management.

The Agriculture & Livestock Ministry of B.A. Province is finally taking also a practical interest in the "PROLANA" Wool Quality Programme, and during 12 days an intensive "Tally-Hi" Shearing and Clip Preparation Course will take place in Estancia "La Coloradita" where their owners breed East Frisian sheep to produce milk and cheese. The introduction of these techniques along with the use of the new non-contaminant P.E. film bags, will help to reduce packing and fibre contamination in B.A. Province. Present wool prices in Argentina are well below production costs, and once more the National Wool Forum is due to meet, in order discussing and presenting a draft of Wool Policy to be presented to the new Minister of Agriculture, Livestock, Foods and Fisheries, Mr. Gumersindo Alonso, himself a cattle farmer from central Córdoba Province. In this country global agricultural production (grains plus cotton) is due to reach a record 66,59M. tons, 22.8% above a year ago. Despite a sowing area 2.4 % smaller, higher production figures are the result of improved yields.



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DI TELLA PREDICTIONS

According to the Argentine press, Mr. Guido Di Tella has "several aces" up his sleeve regarding the Falklands. Newspaper "La Nación", with close contacts in Argentina's Foreign Affairs Ministry reports that two important meetings on South Atlantic fisheries and oil will be taking place before the end of '98 (in Buenos Aires and London), with "appropriate understandings", and progress, on both issues.

No reasons are given for Mr. Di Tella's expectations, just the fact that the meetings will be taking place after President Carlos Menem's visit to Great Britain.

Apparently progress in the two meetings should give Mr. Di Tella a whole year to prepare the ground for negotiations (with Britain) on the islands, which will then be the responsibility of Mr. Menem's successor since presidential elections will be held in Argentina next year.

Similarly "Clarín" reports that even if the Argentine Senate approves the bill to sanction fishing companies operating in Falklands' waters, the House of Representatives will not consider it until well after Mr. Menem's official visit to Great Britain.

According to "Clarín", government sources are confident that the fisheries bill will be set to sleep for quite some time.

CRUCIAL ELECTIONS IN BRAZIL

The whole financial world will be looking at Brazil this Sunday (October 4th) and hoping that President Fernando Henrique Cardoso manages his second four years mandate without the need of a second round.

With 46% of votes, according to the latest polls, Mr. Cardoso should easily defeat his runner up, Lula Da Silva, a former metal union leader on his third presidential bid, who so far seems fixed at 26%.

And should Mr. Cardoso win as expected, financial markers will sigh in relief since there are good chances that a collapse of the Brazilian economy can be avoided with a giant 50 billion US dollars rescue package to be shared between the central banks of the main industrial countries.

As happened before with Asia and Russia, Brazil now seems to be the target of international speculation given the precarious situation of a country that has been unable to contain a bloating budget deficit and must face repayments of 100 billion US dollars before the end of 1998.

In the midst of the campaign and just a few days from polling day, Mr. Cardoso refused to admit the delicate situation but in the

meantime the country lost 30% of its hard currency reserves in spite of record high interest rates.

Mr. Cardoso finally surrendered to evidence and in a rare political speech to the nation anticipated extremely hard times after polling day, even redundancy of civil servants and tax increases, and the fact that proud giant Brazil will have to be rescued from "international speculators" by among others, the International Monetary Fund.

Brazilians reacted naturally to the speech and confirmed their support to Mr. Cardoso price stability and market-oriented policies. But just in case in this volatile world, everybody is crossing their fingers, and waiting...

WOOLFARMERS GO BUST

Uruguayan wool farmers are facing their worst season in years and at current world prices expect a 70 million US dollars drop in income for the 98/99 clip. According to Montevideo wool brokers the 98/99 clip is estimated in 67 million kilos, a considerable decrease from just five years ago when Uruguayan wool production averaged 100/105 million kilos.

But this coming season promises to be even more dramatic since the going prices for Corriedale and Merino wool are almost half those of 97/98, which wasn't a particularly brilliant year either.

Brokers are currently offering 1.30 US dollars per kilo for Corriedale (US\$ 2.50 a year ago), and below two dollars for Merino which last year averaged 3.50 US dollars a kilo.

In the last decade Uruguay's sheep population has dropped nine million head, from 25 to just over 16 million.

HELP FOR US FARMERS

United States Congress is discussing an aid package to help farmers face the consequences of the world depression in commodities prices as well as adverse climatic conditions.

The Clinton administration has requested an overall sum of 7.9 billion US dollars; five billion in direct aid for several different crops, 1.7 billion in soft loans to recoup climatic losses and the rest in export subsidies.

Direct aid in the form of support prices should generate a 10% increase in US wheat, corn and soybeans prices, while additional measures such as more strict sanitary labelling requests should slow beef imports and a six months suspension of the dairy industry reforms will bring relief to cattle breeders.

US Department of Agriculture

estimates a 13% drop in farming income for the 98/99 financial year.

TEXACO TARGETS BRAZIL

The US oil giant Texaco has plans to invest two billion US dollars during the next five years in the exploration, exploitation and distribution for oil in Brazil.

Nevertheless Peter Bijur, president of Texaco, said in Sao Paulo that details and the extent of the project will not be announced until the end of October, when the Brazilian government is expected to announce conditions and the framework for investments in the oil industry.

Texaco plans to operate in association with Petrobras, the main Brazilian Oil Company in three main exploration and production projects.

Brazil's oil fields and potential production areas are mostly offshore.

54 CRUISE SHIPS

Over twelve thousand tourists travelling in 54 cruise ships visited Montevideo and Punta del Este during the summer months of 1998. Dr. Filippo Costa, president of Costa Cruceros, said that his company's vessels would be visiting Montevideo on twelve occasions this coming summer with an average of 900 to 1,000 passengers on each trip.

"There's a growing interest in the South Atlantic and Uruguay is the natural gateway," underlined Dr. Costa, who added that his company already dominates with 23% of the market and is interested in increasing that share.

FISHING VESSEL IN TEAROOM

A large fishing vessel docked in Mar del Plata port came loose from its moorings during high winds and was swept more than a thousand metres by turbulent currents towards a local Boating Club.

Dozens of people watched in horror through the windows of the clubhouse tea room, where they had retreated to wait out the storm as high winds blew the ship dangerously closer and closer, almost crashing into the jetty.

The fifty metres long "Mar del Sur" that was berthed alongside Mar del Plata's southern jetty broke loose when winds reached over 70 km/h.

PERUVIAN FISH CATCH DROPS

Peruvian catches and fish exports will be below targets planned at the beginning of 1998 by the Fisheries Department, according to an official report released in the last week of September.

Ludwig Meier, Minister of Fisheries said that catches by the end of '98 are expected to reach 4 million tons, 1.2 million tons less than originally planned. Similarly exports will drop from the estimated 978 million US dollars to 690 million US dollars.

The Peruvian official said the new estimates are the result of a full month survey done by two

scientific research ships, "Humboldt" and "Olaya" belonging to the Peruvian Sea Institute.

"El Niño" was blamed as the main cause for the drop in catches. Private sector sources indicated that fishmeal and fishoil production in '98 was 70% below '97 production.

EUROPE BACKS HAKE BAN

The European Union endorses the measures taken by Argentine authorities to improve the hake situation in the South Atlantic. Europe's Fisheries Commissioner Ema Bonino told the European Parliament that Argentina's decision, (a two months ban on hake fishing), was intended to favour medium and long term interests of the Argentine industry, "that includes those (European) vessels that have been transferred under the European-Argentine fishing agreement."

Ms. Bonino reminded Parliament that it is, "the responsibility of the coastal states to adopt the necessary measures to ensure sustainable fisheries, according to the Law of the Sea."

The European official also revealed that during the last meeting of the Joint Committee held last May it was evident, "that the situation of the hake fisheries in Argentine waters had not improved."

KILLER WHALES FEEDING HABITS

The strange habit of killer whales running aground to feed on elephant and sea lions has been under scientific research for the last 23 years in the Peninsula Valdes along the Patagonian coast, making an Argentine marine warden one of the world experts in this mammal specie.

Juan Carlos López patiently registered at least 360 sightings of killer whales intentionally running aground to hunt other sea mammals in beaches and then returning on the thrust of their strong back fin to the high seas.

"It's a mystery why they perform these very risky survival operations, swimming at full speed, leaving half their body on the sand to hunt among sea lions and elephant colonies," explains López who indicated this usually happens in the south of Argentina twice a year: October-November and February-April.

A regular lecturer on marine mammals in Seattle, United States, Mr. López has followed killer whales to other parts of the world, where they are common sights, such as the Crozet Islands in the Indian Ocean, California and the Antarctic.

Killer whales that can weigh up to eight tons and can measure nine metres normally live in small packs under female leadership, usually the mother or grandmother of the group and have strong family and communication ties.

The very particular white spots next to the dorsal fin makes the killer whale easily identifiable and

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 3RD OCTOBER

8.30 TELETUBBIES
 9.00 BODGER AND BADGER
 9.15 MINTY
 9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from the prestigious Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, Longchamps, and Chepstow; Equestrian World Games from Rome; motorcycle superbike coverage from Donnington Park; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.25 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 7.05 GIVE YOUR MATE A BREAK John Leslie hosts this one-off show in which four amateur entertainers are given the opportunity to perform before a studio audience
 8.00 THE VANISHING MAN Nick is proving to be quite a success in his new job as a store detective - but then Moreau asks him to investigate a case of political blackmail
 8.40 CASUALTY George is suspicious when a patient's wife demands that her husband's treatment be halted because he is a Jehovah's Witness. Is Sean Maddox carrying a torch for Chloe Hill?
 9.40 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK (New)
 10.15 TOUCHING EVIL As the opening story draws to a close, the prime suspect in a series of brutal killings is now in custody - but another horrific murder occurs
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY 4TH OCTOBER

8.15 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (Including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
 10.30 ZZZAP! AUTUMN SPECIALS (New)
 10.40 REVOLTING RECIPES with chef Gary Rhodes
 10.55 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW
 11.10 BLUE PETER
 11.40 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (New)
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 KEN HOM TRAVELS WITH A HOT WOK
 1.10 CD UK
 2.00 NEWS
 2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
 2.55 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny
 3.05 OUR MUTUAL FRIEND Eugene determines to marry Lizzie and Bella finally discovers her husband's true identity
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage as Liverpool v Chelsea
 6.55 RAGING PLANET Tonight's subject, Lightning bolts
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 THE TRUTH ABOUT SOAPS
 8.50 BALLYKISSANGEL (New) A new day dawns in Ballykissangel, and Fitzgerald's Bar is to be auctioned
 8.40 IN THE RED (New) First of a three-part satirical thriller starring Warren Clarke, Stephen Fry, Richard Griffiths, Rik Mayall and Richard Wilson. A serial killer has begun murdering bank managers
 10.40 WHY MEN DON'T IRON (New) The first in a new three-part series examining the complex reasons for the different ways in which men and women think feel and act
 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 THE ALEX FERGUSON STORY

MONDAY 5TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
 10.00 NUMBERTIME
 10.15 COME OUTSIDE
 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
 10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK (New)
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

1.20 TOTS TV

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 PEAK PRACTICE Erica steps in when a boy claims to have been abused by his stepfather
 2.45 THE AIR SHOW Today, a review of the 50th Farnborough International Airshow
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POTAMUS PARK
 3.55 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 4.05 CAPTAIN STAR 4.30 GET WET
 4.55 RETRACE Terrachem's agents try to prevent Harry, Zillah and Joe from finding out the truth about what happened to their mother
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine feels unappreciated when Vinnie treats her badly
 5.45 DUCK PATROL
 6.10 TELLY ADDICTS
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
 7.25 EASTENDERS Lenny finds himself in a tricky situation when Teresa pressures him to tell Tony about their relationship
 7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
 8.25 THIS WONDERFUL LIFE (New) A profile of Ross Kemp
 8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Quirky romantic comedy starring Calista Flockhart. The widow of Ally's former law professor asks her to speak at his funeral, unaware that they once had an affair
 9.35 TOURIST TRAP
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 GAME ON Archie's refined mother and sister come round to dinner, and Clare drops a bombshell
 11.00 EQUINOX The Miracle Police: Documentary series. In the last 20 years the Pope has acknowledged hundreds of miracles. The process of doing so is rigorous, as Equinox discovers
 11.50 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 6TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
 10.30 WATCH
 10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 TOTS TV
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Mick's in turmoil about Andrea
 2.20 SPECIAL BABIES
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK (New)
 3.45 WIZADORA (New)
 3.55 CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
 4.05 THE X MEN
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 WAVELENGTH (Repeat)
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie tries unsuccessfully to repair his relationship with Justine
 5.45 TOP GEAR
 6.15 EMMERDALE Chris confronts Kim about the theft
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Accusations fly at the Night Cafe when Teresa gets her own back on Gianni in a public showdown
 7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
 8.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.50 ER The American medical drama set in the Chicago County General Hospital. Weaver questions Synergix's management practices
 9.35 STRESSED ERIC The adult animated sitcom about a single father
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 SMITH AND JONES

11.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

11.50 JO WHILEY

WEDNESDAY 7TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 ZIG ZAG
 10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 TOTS TV
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy is excited about the prospect of reuniting the Simpsons
 2.20 SPECIAL BABIES
 2.45 THE DAY THAT CHANGED MY LIFE
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE RIDDLERS
 3.50 SOOTY AND CO
 4.15 ON YOUR MARKS
 4.30 WOOF (Repeat)
 4.55 NO BALLS ALLOWED
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Aaron gets used to life in a band
 5.45 THE X-CREATURES
 6.15 EMMERDALE Kelly uncovers the truth about Scott
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 WHAT WENT WRONG Tonight, a look at both natural and man-made disasters, including a gas pipeline explosion, asking what could have been done to prevent them
 7.25 CORONATION STREET In Hayley's defence, the usually placid Roy is driven to drench Mike Baldwin with beer
 8.15 THE SHOP (New) Fly-on-the wall series about Selfridges
 8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Mary is upset when Dick's witty banter interferes with her social aspirations
 9.05 KILLER NET
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 PANORAMA
 11.10 THE UNINVITED A four-part sci-fi thriller starring Douglas Hodge and Leslie Grantham. Blake and Melissa find an ally in Gerald Ryle, a top nuclear scientist who is prepared to back their claims about the aliens
 12.00 TV OFFAL

THURSDAY 8TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
 10.00 STAGE TWO SCIENCE
 10.15 WRITING AND PICTURES
 10.30 THE MIX
 10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 TOTS TV
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Ron interviews an old flame
 2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (New)
 2.45 LOOKING GOOD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
 4.05 WALTER MELON
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Aaron again feels pressured by the rest of the band. Chloe believes James is spying on her on Diana's behalf. Rebecca wants more romance in her marriage
 5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD (New) Peter Snow investigates whether ancient Japanese folklore can help scientists in their struggle to predict earthquakes, while back in the UK, Jez Nelson road tests the latest gadgets and gizmos
 6.15 EMMERDALE Zak leads the Dingles in the fight against eviction. Chris plays detective - and gets the truth about Kim. Scott takes drastic action
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL
 VORDERMAN A one-off programme in which Carol Vorderman looks forward to possible

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

future scientific miracles. Predictions of babies being grown in artificial wombs and criminals being controlled by injections are dramatised
 7.25 EASTENDERS Lenny gets more than he bargained for when Teresa decides to take action and moves her belongings into the squat
 7.55 CITY CENTRAL Terry learns hard lessons when he and Mary attend to a road accident
 8.45 THE X FILES Skinner is forced to cover up the death of a young woman attacked by bees
 9.30 THE CLAMPERS Tonight, clammer Ray Brown and warden Sandy Macleod check out a hot-spot for illegal parking, while bailiff Keith Brown is assaulted by an irate driver
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (1989,18) Starring Tom Cruise. Young Ron Kovic volunteers for the Vietnam War, only to be wounded in battle

FRIDAY 9TH OCTOBER

SATURDAY October 3
 6.00 News BFBS 6.02 Music Fill
 6.15 Childrens Story
 6.30 Children's Corner - request programme
 7.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
 8.00 Future hits
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.30 Repeat of wether and flights
 9.32 The trick of it
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY October 4
 5.02 Music fill
 5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
 5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Earth
 6.00 Your announcers music
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Anniversary of the Oasis
 8.00 Sports roundup from BBC world Service
 8.15 The Folk Music Show
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
 9.30 Barchester Towers
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY October 5
 10.02 Morning show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live and local with Mario
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS
 10.00 THE NUMBER CREW
 10.10 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
 10.25 LANDMARKS
 10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 TOTS TV
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 999 Today, the race to save a British naturalist stung by a deadly scorpion, an occupied Morris Minor crushed by a lorry and a man who fell on a live railway track during an epileptic seizure
 2.45 LOOKING GOOD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TO ME TO YOU
 4.05 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW (New)
 4.25 THE X-MEN
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 GLADIATORS

5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Leanne has some sisterly advice for Toyah, who is worried about the previous night's events. There is a bad atmosphere in the McDonald house as Jim and Liz talk about what happened in the restaurant the night before
 8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
 9.10 PLAYING THE FIELD Shazza faces a personal crisis, while Theresa wants to tell Jo her burning secret
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 RAB C NESBITT
 11.00 WING AND A PRAYER Chris is thrown out by his wife
 11.50 TFI FRIDAY

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 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 In concert: The Jesus and Mary chain
 7.30 News and Sport from five live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 8.00 Swingers at the movies
 8.30 Announcers music
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands news magazine
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY October 7
 10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Continue morning show
 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
 12.00 News & Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 Call of the Wild Part 1
 7.00 Announcers Music
 7.30 News and sport from five live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and as repeat of news midday
 8.00 Classics hour -
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Mastersons inheritance
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY October 8
 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Continue morning show
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 Over to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.30 Rpt Profile -
 6.00 Natures Teeth
 6.30 Memories are made of this
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Pot luck with Myriam
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 Pot Luck continues
 10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY October 9
 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
 11.02 Continue morning show
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements,
 12.30 Back to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Music with Hemina Campbell
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
 8.00 Announcers Music
 8.30 Country Crossroads
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of the Falklands News Magazine
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
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98.5FM B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Base 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-2200 As Tuesday 2200 Friday Dance

Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0400 News & Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind bugglers 0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1430 Short Story 1445 The Week on Two 1500 The Archers 1515 Desert Island Discs 1600 Crosstalk 1630 Ring Up the Curtain 1730 Thirty Minute Theatre 1800 Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 News Business Report & Sports Roundup 0030 BFBS Reports 0100 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0200 Today from Radio 4 0500 World News & Pause for Thought 0515 The Archers 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0700 Dusty Miller 0900 The World at One 0930 Dad's Army 1000 McD's Diner 1100 News & Two's Company 1245 The Archers 1300 PM Programme 1400 Main News of the Day 1430 Sporting Gold 1500 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 0030 Sporting Gold 0100-0530 As Monday 0530 Sporting Gold 0600-0930 As Monday 0930 The Best of Steptoe & Son 1000 Clyde's Classics 1100-1430 As Monday 1430 La Scala 1500-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 As Monday 0030 La Scala 0100-0530 As Monday 0530 Keats the Doctor 0600-0930 As Monday 0930 The Best of The Men from the Ministry 1000 Ring Up The Curtain 1100-1430 As Monday 1430 Counterpoint 1500-0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000 As Monday 0030 Counterpoint 0100-0530 As Monday 0530 Counterpoint (rpt) 0600-0930 As Monday 0930 Back to Square One 1000 Relax 1100-1430 As Monday 1430 Sitrep 1500-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 0030 Sitrep 0100-0530 As Monday 0530 Sitrep (rpt) 0600-0930 As Monday 0930 Pick of the Goons 1000 Rockola 1100-1430 As Monday 1430 BFBS Reports 1500-0000 As Monday

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●Penguin News Experts/business advertising section

Penguin News are in the process of organising a regular business/experts advertising section in the paper. The section is being created to meet the growing demands of both the business sector, to assist them in presenting their goods and services on a regular basis to a wide consumer audience, and to the public for their ease of reference. Penguin News will soon be contacting you

Public Notice

THE Public Works Department has two vacancies for a Plant Operator/Handyman in the Highways Section.

These positions are with the unsurfaced road maintenance team for which experience with graders, rollers, and heavy plant would be an advantage. The holding of a HGV licence is desirable but not essential as training may be given.

Due to the increasing road network applicants must be prepared to live away from town on occasions for period of up to several weeks.

Salary will be £10,584 in grade H/G.

For further details about these positions contact Mr Bob Hancox on telephone 27387 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned to that Department by Friday 9th October 1998.

The Secretariat
Stanley

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28/09/98

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KEMH radio auction - October 8 1998 - 5.15pm

- Description £=Reserve Price
- Weekend for two at Blue Beach Lodge £60 Donated by Blue Beach Lodge
 - 1 Round Trip Falkland Is. to Punta Arenas £30 Donated by Lan Chile
 - Weekend for two - self catering at Port San Carlos £40 Donated by Steven & Ella Poole
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 - A Falkland Sweater £25 Donated by Ann & Eddie Chandler
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 - 10 Cubic metres freight £600 Donated by Darwin Shipping
 - 1 x Mutton / month for a year £60 Donated by Landholdings
 - 1 Christmas lamb £15 Donated by J&G Smith, Johnsons Harbour
 - 1 Dozen Goose Eggs £10 Donated by J Smith, Johnsons Harbour
 - 1 Dozen Goose Eggs £10 Donated by J Smith, Johnsons Harbour
 - 2 Dozen Penguin Eggs £20 Donated by G Smith, Johnsons Harbour
 - 2 Dozen Penguin Eggs £20 Donated by G Smith, Johnsons Harbour
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- Daddies Sauce 89p
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Reports on Executive Council Meeting held September 24

Long wait for allowances? More than one option for Stanley's elderly

GOVERNMENT employees who do not already qualify for allowances for specific types of work (those who work unsocial hours or are 'on call') may have to wait until July 1999 before receiving any.

If funds are found to be available in current government budgets however, those same employees may begin to receive their allowances from January 1, 1999, subject to confirmation from Executive Council.

Also subject to the state of government budgets, employees who currently get allowances will receive promised back pay from May 1, 1997 at the revised rate.

Although recommendations made by the Human Resources Department on the matter of allowances were agreed to in principle at the recent Executive Council, councillors felt that there could well be a problem with finding the funds to implement it during the current year.

The matter was referred to the Standing Finance Committee where the earlier mentioned decisions were reached.

LOCAL councillors feel that elderly people, "should be encouraged to do what it was believed they would like most, namely to remain in their own homes," said the Acting Governor in an ExCo summary last week.

At the meeting two papers on the services for elderly people and the future use of the Stanley House site were discussed.

On the matter of where elderly people should live it was felt that when living at home became difficult there would be the opportunity in the future to move into two different types of sheltered accommodation.

The least sheltered of these would be the new units to be built in the grounds of Stanley House, the most sheltered being those adjacent to the hospital.

According to the Acting Governor it was decided at the meeting that a preliminary draft layout for the provision of 15 sheltered accommodation units in the Stanley House grounds will be drawn up and costings be provided

for the dismantling and re-erection of the Sir Rex and Lady Hunt houses.

Comparisons will be made, said Mr Gurr, with the option of building sheltered accommodation for the elderly in the land in the vicinity of Gilbert House.

Toilets panned

On the subject of Stanley House Grounds it was also agreed that a public toilet block should be provided on the site with access from Ross Road.

As when the recommendation was made some years ago the siting of the toilets has already begun to attract criticism from members of the public

Councillor Mike Summers told Penguin News that the Board of Education would discuss the siting of the toilets further, but as far as he was concerned providing the toilets were properly fenced he could not envisage a problem.

The toilets are to be sited in the corner of the grounds next to Fleetwing.

FIBS soon free from FIG

THE Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station (FIBS) is to become entirely separate from the Falkland Islands Government (FIG).

This decision was made following recommendations made by Mr Tim Neale who visited the Islands to look into the future of domestic broadcasting in the Falklands.

At Executive Council last week it was determined that the Treasury should provide a more detailed financial analysis of the recommendations made by Mr Neale.

Once the concept of separating

FIBS from Government is implemented, staff of FIBS, under the management of Broadcasting Officer Mr Patrick Watts will no longer be government officers, and FIG will draw up a Charter setting out the station's freedoms and responsibilities.

The Attorney General was tasked to set about this and to discuss the matter in some depth with the Media Trust.

Mr Neale's report will be placed in the library for public perusal.

Hostel too costly

A DESIGN for the new School Hostel has been referred back to the Public Works Department by councillors as it is felt it will cost too much to build.

It was believed, said Mr Andrew Gurr in his Executive Council summary, that the 'cost implications' of the design might be above the £1.95million set aside in the annual budget.

Councillor Mike Summers commented, "we are not prepared to exceed the budget, so more discussions are needed."

Unpopular import

THE Falkland Islands Government decision to relax prohibitions on the import of meats from South America has been criticised this week.

Councillors also had a 'robust' discussion on the subject, as, like some members of the public, it was felt that the timing of the relaxation of the prohibition was inappropriate, as a new and expensive abattoir is to be built in the Islands.

"I felt it a strange time to be doing it," commented Councillor Summers.

Public Notice

Copies of the following are available from the Secretariat:

"The Future of Domestic Broadcasting in the Falkland Islands," a report by Tim Neale of the Commonwealth Broadcasting Association based on his consultancy visit during May 1998.

"Social Issues Coping Study," a report by Mark Shrimpton of Community Resource Services Ltd. Newfoundland, Canada Based on his visit during August 1998.

Both are free of charge and may be obtained by calling in at the Secretariat, or phoning 27242 during normal office hours.

Real time TV for favourite footie

THE F A Cup Final as well as other major sporting events will in the future be relayed in the Falklands at the same time as in England.

According to the Acting Governor, Mr Andrew Gurr, "The issue of real time television on the British Forces Broadcasting Service (BFBS) was finally resolved."

It was agreed, he said, that BFBS would be informed that the Islands' wish to receive in real

time, the FA Cup Final, The Men's Final and the Women's Final at Wimbledon, the Calcutta Cup or another major rugby match, the Grand National and the Derby.

The way in which the World Cup matches were relayed to the Falkland Islands earlier this year was criticised by members of the public due to matches being "time slipped," rather than being shown at the same time as in Britain.

Fair housing rents to suit type and location

A RANGE of increases in government housing rents and an attempt to equate payment to the actual type and location of the dwelling was recommended in Executive Council.

Mr Andrew Gurr explained in a summary of the meeting last week, that the paper (prepared by Mr Peter Woodward) was, "an attempt to bring more fairness into the payment of rent on government

housing."

The detailed increases were however referred back for further work to be done, and the Housing Committee were reminded that they are addressing the matter of who should be entitled to government housing over the long term.

Presently government housing rates per month range from £542 for a furnished four bedroom house to £77 for a furnished flat.

'Face lift' for Fisheries Estate made priority

UPGRADING of the 'infrastructure' of the Fisheries Estate was agreed by Executive Councillors to be "a real priority."

The roads on the estate (Discovery Close, Scoresby Close and Shackleton Drive) are unsurfaced despite the housing being built in the early 1980's.

the present climate" (the difficulty involved in achieving a truly competitive tendering situation) the Director of Public Works (DPW) "should look seriously at options that exist for a different project procurement policy, paying particular attention to the principle of a long or medium term partnership arrangement."

Councillors also agreed that "in



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YOUR SUCCESS IS OUR BUSINESS

Les comes up trumps with Ace

HOT favourite Les Morrison, with his dog Ace, comfortably took first place in this year's Dog Handlers Association Dog Trials held at Port Howard recently.

The trials got under way at 10.00am, the running order being:
Susie Hansen - Craig
Diane Betts - Mist
Les Morrison - Win
Bernard Betts - Smurf
Paul Peck - May
James Butler - Ring
Susie Hansen - Flounce
Les Morrison - Ace

The Senior Judge on the day was Jimmy Forster, of Bold Cove Farm, along with Bill Pole-Evans and Michael (Tex) Alazia.

The general opinion seemed to be that Ace was a class above the other dogs competing, which is no offence to the other dogs at all.

Les Morrison's valued opinion echoed that of Jimmy Forster who felt the standard overall was not as high as in the past. This could be due to the time of year and the fact that the dogs don't have the steady work, apart from training, to keep them on their toes.

An added difficulty for the dogs was that the sheep were considered to be a little troublesome, wanting to split as soon as they were let out.

Bernard Betts and Smurf managed to counter this with the fastest lift and haul ever witnessed and were clear of the ring before they and the judges knew what had hit

them.

Paul Peck had to call off as May failed on the first run out, got slightly confused on the second and then thought her best bet was to go to the Rovers and get her master a beer to keep in his good books!

The results of an excellent competition were:

Les Morrison and Ace 1st with 32 points deducted.

Susie Hansen and Craig 2nd with 45.5 points deducted.

Bernard Betts and Smurf 3rd with 63 points deducted.

Les Morrison and Win 4th with 67 points deducted.

Susie Hansen and Flounce 5th with 88.5 points deducted.

The trials over we all were required to join in the discussions and offer good, solid advice for future dogs and their owners. These discussions often continue until 6.00am, the only interruptions being the occasional generator failure or the odd dance, and we all have opinions on politics since President Clinton hit the headlines and you can get into the Islands on an Argentine passport.....

A big thank you to everyone at Port Howard and Harps for a brilliant weekend - unrivalled hospitality as always. Final thought... West must be best - we never see 57 people from the West piling into Stanley for a weekend!

Report by Sharon Marsh



Above: Les and Ace show winning style as they pen their sheep.
Below: Second placed Susie Hansen and Craig with champions Les and Ace after the competition.



Your penguins need you!

A Falklands Conservation report from Jeremy Smith

ALTHOUGH not new to the Falklands, oiled seabirds have been mercifully few around our shores.

Until recently that is. The past months will be remembered by many as not only being the mildest winter for many years, but also as the time when we in the Islands were faced with the reality of the impact of oil on wildlife.

Despite having been exposed to relentless media coverage of oil related disasters in other parts of the world, it is nonetheless a shock to come face to face with it on our own doorstep.

Thankfully there has been a remarkably successful operation to first clean many of the birds rescued, and secondly to care for them until they are ready to return to the sea.

To date a total of 17 King penguins and ten Gentoo penguins have been treated, although five Kings and one Gentoo remain in captivity.

The success so far has been largely due to the dedication and commitment of the band of cleaners and feeders (which has included Department of Agriculture staff, the residents of Saunders Island, the staff of Pebble Island Lodge and Conservation staff) and to the generosity of those at Eurofishing

who continue to provide squid as required.

However, the release back to sea of a clean and healthy penguin comes at a cost of both time and money. It has been found, for example, that to clean and care for a single King penguin until release can take up to 90 person hours.

The initial cleaning requires two people; one to hold the bird and one to clean. Feeding is again best carried out by two people, with one holding and one feeding. All birds require twice daily hand feeding with fish and squid, seven days a week.

As well as time, the financial cost includes wages, the capture and transport of birds, and the cost of veterinary materials. A large spill involving potentially hundreds of birds might also create a requirement for the bulk purchase of large quantities of squid and fish.

In order to ensure that lessons learnt in recent months are taken into account in response to future incidents, Falkland Conservation and the Veterinary staff of the DoA are working together to prepare a list of proposals for consideration by FIG.

A major recommendation is likely to be that a dedicated facility needs to be available in Stanley

to deal with large numbers of birds.

There will also need to be a guarantee of an all year round, readily available source of squid and fish for feeding.

Perhaps most critically we will need to ensure that we have enough people to deal with incidents of all sizes.

At present, the DoA staff are responsible for co-ordinating the initial cleaning of any birds sent in. Once they are cleaned, Falklands Conservation staff take over the day to day care until they are ready for release.

However, we urgently require volunteers to help care for those birds currently being rehabilitated in Stanley. With a busy field season fast approaching we will not always have staff available to fulfil this role.

You do not have to be a wildlife expert or to have handled penguins before as training will be given. All we require is that you

can be part of a team of volunteers who can be available for whatever time you can give.

Although we have an immediate requirement for you in the short term, there remains the potential for a larger spill to occur in the future. It will therefore be of critical importance that we have a list of volunteers we can call on in the future if required.

Volunteers are an essential part of clean-up operations around the world. They will be even more so in the Falklands with our limited supply of labour.

Helping us to rehabilitate oiled penguins is an opportunity for everybody to make a practical contribution to conserving the wildlife which we all hold in such high regard.

If you would like to help, or find out more, please give us a call on 22247 or fax us on 22288. We look forward to hearing from you.

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Fully furnished three bedroomed Brewster bungalow situated at 14 Endurance Avenue, Stanley. Will prospective purchasers please note that the tender closing date for this property is October 21st 1998. Enquiries to Tel: 21041

For Sale from Smylies Farm Christmas Lambs @ £20 a lamb, delivered to Stanley mid-December. Phone 41013 to place your order

The property known as **South Harbour Farm** on West Falkland, with a balanced flock of approximately 7,500 sheep. For further information contact Mike or Linda McRae on phone 42308 or fax 42305

4 x 4 red Suzuki Samurai deluxe jeep 1324cc in good condition. Extras include 5 tyres, new battery, some new spares, radio/cassette, roll bar £3,200 ono. Tel: 21285. B. May

Rayburn Cooker, fitted with Don Burner, complete with Toby Box, in very good condition. Offers and further enquiries to Tel: 21558

FORSALE

Beauchene Property Co have for sale:
1 Wood framed double bed
1 Double mattress
1 Chest of drawers
2 Bedside cabinets
Would prefer to sell as job lot but will consider individual sales. For further information and to arrange viewing please contact Teena Ormond on 22664 during normal office hours

Closing down sale of Suites of Furniture and white goods at E.T.s 1 Cream and beige 3 seater settee and 2 chairs was £950 - now only £800. 1 Damask Pink with darker pink leaf pattern, 3 seater settee and 2 chairs was £950 now only £800. 1 Cream, Green and Peach checked 3 seater settee and 2 chairs was £950 now only £800. 2 Baby belling cookers, with large and small rings, oven and grill, was £240.19 now only £165.

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Stanley Butchery has secured a quantity of Christmas lambs and is now taking orders for delivery between the period 1st to 24th December. Don't be disappointed this Christmas, order early to be sure you can enjoy your traditional Christmas lunch. To place your order please ring Stanley Butchery on telephone 22677 or fax 22736

PERSONAL



Lizzie, how you have changed from this photo with brother Robbie, but we all love you very much. Happy big birthday. Jock, Corina, Frankie, Roger, Sam and Nathan XXXXXXX



Happy 40th for 7th October. Like a good wine you get better with age. Love Amanda

Pete and Melanie Gilding would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Leila Melanie at Calow, Nr. Chesterfield on 29 Sept. weighing 8lb 1oz. Both Mum and baby doing well

Stanley Swimming Pool will be closed from 1pm on Sunday October 4 for the Leisure Centre Swimming Gala sponsored by SCB

As from Sunday 4th October 1998 the **Seafish Chandlery** on the Airport Road will be open on Sunday afternoons from 1.30pm till 4.30pm. So if you are out for a drive or visiting the Market Garden call in for a refreshing cool drink and a sweet or just come and browse around our extensive range of goods. We look forward to seeing customers old and new

There will be another **Campers Bash** in the Drill Hall on the 3rd October from 10 till 2. Bring your own. No under 18's. £2.50 on the door.

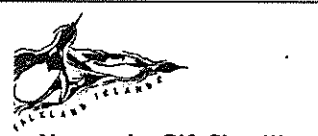
Accommodation Available Available from Sunday 1st November, room in 4 bedroom house. For further information call Hamish on Home 21261, Work 22640. Interested persons should register their interest by Monday 12th October.

So many choices we have to make in life! But accident of birth determined several things about each of us that we could not change. Among these are our country of birth, the language and culture we grew up with, and the colour of our skin. Should we allow these accidents of birth to cause division among us? We are all the servants of one God. From the Baha'i Writings we find these wise words:
"Let them look not upon a man's colour but upon his heart. If the heart be filled with light, that man is nigh unto the threshold of His Lord; but if not, that man is careless of His Lord, be he white or black."

VACANCY

Seaview Limited require an assistant for their operations based at Fipass in Stanley. Applicants should hold a driving licence, be physically fit and have a sound basic knowledge of mechanics. Other skills that would be an advantage are plant maintenance, cargo handling, welding and electrics. Applicants would be expected to assist in launch operations and, after suitable training become second coxswain of the launch "Wavedancer". Unsociable hours would have to be worked at times. For full details of the job please contact Dick Sawle or Mike Evans on telephone 22669 or fax 22670. Salary will depend on age and skills offered, but will be in the range of £10,000 rising to £14,000 per annum plus overtime outside normal hours. Performance related increments in pay will be offered.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has an immediate vacancy for a Receptionist to join its small and friendly team. A pleasant manner is essential and preference will be given to applicants with experience of word processing. Salary will be paid in Grade H, ranging from £9,324 to the mid point of £11,664 dependent on the applicants age, experience and qualifications. Job sharing is a possibility for this position, which could be split between mornings and afternoons. Further details and a copy of the job description can be obtained by contacting Jeanette Miller at FIDC on telephone no 27211. Applications in writing, together with a CV or Records of Achievement for school leavers should reach the General Manager, FIDC by 4.30pm on Friday, 9 October 1998



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Friday, October 9, 1998

Islands belong to you agrees Dr. Grondona

ASKED who he felt the Falklands belonged to, Argentine Journalist Dr. Mariano Grondona surprised Islanders at a public meeting this week by replying, "They belong to you."

After two days in the Falklands during which time Dr. Grondona met heads of government departments and visited Camp settlements, he faced a large gathering of local residents on Thursday night in the Court and Council Chamber.

Dr. Grondona's unexpected comment came at the end of an hour long exchange of views between Islanders and the journalist who is the first individual to enter the Islands on an Argentine passport since the end of the Falklands conflict in 1982.

Invited by Councillor Clifton to open the meeting with his first impressions of the Islands, Dr. Grondona admitted that some of his preconceptions had been wrong. He said he was surprised, "to what extent you (the Islands) are a community."

He explained that in Argentina a small town with a similarly sized

population to the Falklands would be wholly dependent on a nearby larger town, "but," said Dr. Grondona, "you function as a mini state."

"I was surprised to see you as an autonomous community with your own targets, goals and resources," said the journalist, adding that he thought the Islands would depend greatly on Britain, but, "it is all under your control."

According to Dr. Grondona it is a common misconception in Argentina that the Islands are simply an "appendix of Britain's." He felt that if there was a closer relationship between the Falklands and Argentina, his countrymen would begin to see their relationship with the Islands was not just, "a challenge (sic) with Britain."

At present, he added, Argentina sees "the problem of the Islands," as "unfinished business" with Britain, saying "Islanders are victims of that perception."

The journalist felt that, "speaking to each other is the first step to knowing each other, respecting each other and appreciating each other."

Growing threat to fisheries

THE Argentine Senate have unanimously approved a Bill sanctioning fishing companies that operate in Falklands waters without Argentine authorisation.

The bill, similar in spirit to another concerning oil companies and sponsored by Senator Eduardo Menem, a hard liner as far as the Falklands are concerned, must now be considered by the Lower Chamber.

But, despite strong support for the bill in the Lower Chamber, there is also a feeling that the timing is wrong in view of President Menem's forthcoming UK visit.

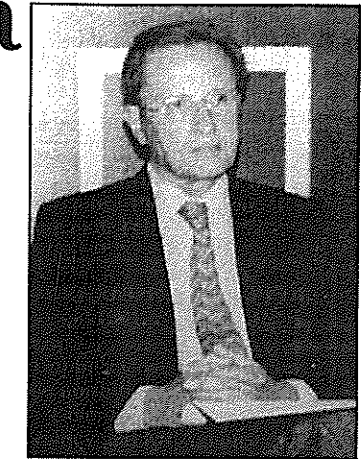
"This is no time to impair British susceptibility," a leading government Deputy said. "Or to con-

sider the fisheries or the oil bill. Maybe after the trip, but we shall see."

The Falklands' director of fisheries, John Barton, responded cautiously to the news. "Whatever happens," he said, "it will take a while for anything to filter through to the fishing companies, and there are still many hurdles for the bill to clear before any impact might be felt."

If the bill is approved by Argentina's Lower Chamber it will have repercussions for European countries as well as the Falklands.

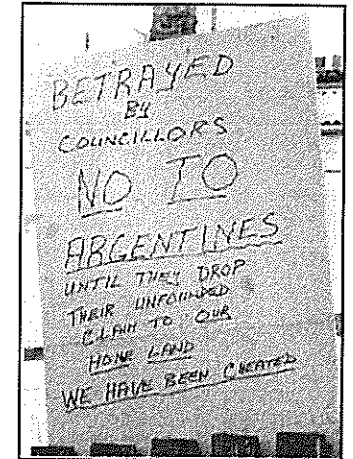
John Barton said "If the bill is implemented there will be impacts, as yet unpredictable. The European Union (EU) will find it difficult.



Dr. Mariano Grondona at the public meeting on Wednesday night

Following a comment on Islanders' clear memories of the conflict, local resident Annie Gisby, said "nothing has changed," and explained that the war could not be forgotten because the continued Argentine claim reminded people of it.

In response, Dr. Grondona mooted the idea of "freezing the sovereignty issue," for a considerable amount of time. "Let us not talk about the claim," he added, "but talk



Islander Peter Short protests at the decision to allow the reporter's visit to each other and form another relationship."

The journalist spoke of "a double utopia," saying that Argentines mistakenly think they can achieve their aims by forcing the hand of Britain who would force the hand of the Falklands.

Islanders, he said, believe they can in the foreseeable future persuade Argentina to drop the claim. This stated Dr. Grondona is also a mistaken belief. Cont. p9

Drilling stops

FALKLANDS oil operators International Petroleum Corporation (IPC) halted drilling earlier this week to evaluate data.

The company had drilled to a total of 9,642ft in their well in tranche F and it was reported that IPC were in the process of running electric logs and evaluating the data.

Drilling Manager Scott Draw told *Penguin News* that a statment (regarding whether IPC will drill to the planned depth of 12,385ft) may be released by Monday.

IPC took over the use of the *Borgny Dolphin* Drilling rig from Shell on September 11.



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Editor's comment

HAVING recently been subjected to some sexist banter about 'feeble' attempts at DIY my self esteem regained its more normal, ample proportions on Sunday night following the screening of a television programme investigating the differences between the sexes.

In the rather provocatively named documentary 'Why men don't iron' we were assured by scientists that while a woman's natural 'spatial awareness' may not be as efficient as a man's, our verbal and language skills make blokes look like *cro magnon man* with a vocabulary bypass.

All of this leading me to the conclusion that while I may not be adequately 'spatially' equipped to persuade my new roller blind to stay attached to that wooden bit above the window, I am allegedly endowed with all the relevant verbal and language skills to persuade some unsuspecting man to do it for me.

Not only that, but should I do so I apparently don't risk diminishing my feminist status.

Marvellous things these documentaries.

Seriously though, the practical lessons being learned from these excellent 'discoveries' involved some schools being persuaded to alter their teaching methods in ways which would take into account the difference between the natural abilities of girls and boys, and work on their weaker areas. (Hence encouraging more girls into the sciences as well as attempting to turn around the ever increasing low averages found in boys' exam results.)

Whether or not such methods will be adopted in some form or another by all schools is anyone's guess but it's encouraging for parents (particularly those of us with sons and considering the doom-laden media stories of consistent poor grades) that the difference between male and female talents and weaknesses have to some extent been identified, and practical 'solutions' are at least being sought.

While experts in Britain are monitoring these revolutionary new teaching methods however, here in the Islands both male and female students in the Falklands have more pressing practical problems further up the education ladder. There is a growing concern that students returning to the Islands with good degrees are increasingly less likely to find suitable employment.

Occasionally in the past one response has been to create what have been described as 'unnecessary positions' within the government. And, if they are unnecessary then it is a superficial solution which cannot realistically continue bearing in mind the increase in young Islanders achieving good results.

Perhaps there should be more communication between the student, the education department and potential (future) employers before students make a final decision regarding 'which degree?' I am not suggesting though that a student's choice should be wholly limited by such criteria, but it is an important factor worth consideration.

The education department have undoubtedly identified this problem, but if we are not to lose those people we have paid for to be educated then the search for a solution should be a priority, and should involve the whole community, business, government and the public.

FIBS Hermina to switch channels

POPULAR Falklands broadcaster Hermina Campbell is to 'switch channels' at the end of this month when she leaves FIBS (Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station) to join BFBS (the British Forces Broadcasting Service).

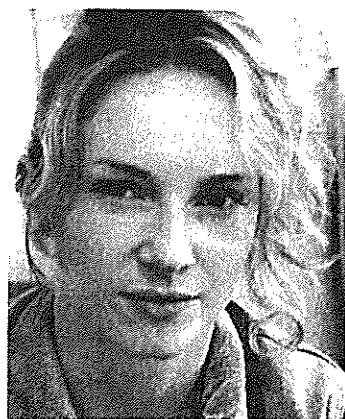
Hermina, who comes from Chelmsford in Essex, first arrived in the Islands in January last year to spend ten weeks covering for a member of FIBS staff who was taking maternity leave.

The ten weeks stretched to seven months and Hermina became a firm favourite with local listeners before, in July, returning to the United Kingdom where she worked with the BBC on programmes like *Calling the Falklands*, and as a journalist for a local paper in Swindon.

In November she came back to the Falklands, again on maternity cover, and quickly re-established herself at the FIBS studio on John Street, Stanley.

Earlier this year it seemed likely that Hermina would take on the post of Senior Producer with FIBS, but uncertainty over the future structure of the station led to negotiations breaking down.

Having decided her future lay in broadcasting Hermina sent 'demo' tapes to several radio sta-



Local radio station employee Hermina, discovered by Forces radio tions, eventually receiving an offer from BFBS.

Initially she will spend five months as a freelance announcer and presenter with the Forces station and hopes to be appreciated enough to become a full-time staff member.

That would inevitably mean travel overseas and more opportunity to become involved in wider ranging radio journalism as well as presenting.

In the meantime, at least for the next five months, her voice, courtesy of BFBS, will still be heard by her many fans in the Islands.

Toilet block gets go ahead

PERMISSION has been given to allow the siting of a toilet block on an area which is presently part of the school hostel grounds.

Despite local unease at the siting of the toilet block, particularly from parents of Stanley House residents, and a number of objections being made to the Planning and Building Committee, the project was given the go ahead on October 1.

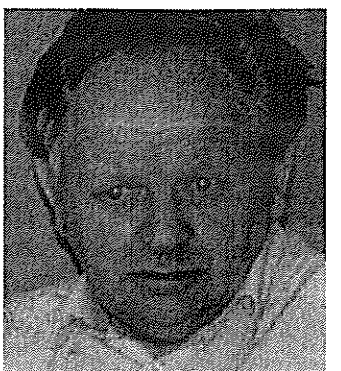
"Although a number of objections to these proposals had been received," said the Environmental Planning Officer in a Planning meeting summary report, "mem-

bers noted that access to the toilet block would only be available from a lockable gate onto Ross Road."

He added that members also took account of the fact that a 1.8 metre high solid wooden screen fence would separate the facility from the Stanley House grounds and that, in this location, a single storey building (with dual-pitched roof and gable to the street) would not be visually obtrusive.

Permission was eventually given following confirmation that the gate on to Ross Road and the doors of the toilet block would be locked at night.

Settlers names for East Stanley Development



Harold Rowlands - ancestor remembered in the name of a road

ANDERSON, Felton and Gleadell are just three of the street names for use on roads in the next phase of the East Stanley Development.

The names said Environmental Planning Officer, Tom Eggeling, were selected from a list of early settlers drawn up by the committee in 1995.

Names will be allocated to specific roads at the next meeting.

Other streets soon to remind Islanders of their pioneering ancestors will include Lellman, Miller, Hansen, Rowlands and Sullivan.

• More planning news on page 11

Four wheels for Flipper

WHILE out for a drive on a quad bike with her grandmother Deirdre Barnes, twelve year old Anya Barnes became involved in an unexpected rescue mission on September 21.

Writing to *Penguin News* from Dunbar on West Falklands, Anya takes up the story:

When we got to the bay I saw something grey on the beach.

As we got nearer I saw it was a dolphin. I said, "Nanny, stop. I can see a dolphin on the beach."

She stopped the four wheeler and we walked over to the dolphin. It was still alive.

Nanny said, "Let's roll the dolphin to the water because it's too heavy to carry."

Anya and her grandmother began to roll the dolphin but became concerned for its well being and decided to try and move it on the four wheeler.

The two managed to lift the mammal onto the vehicle and then

drove it slowly to the edge of the water.

Anya goes on, *Nanny said, "I think he's sick."*

I said, "No, he's not sick. His skin is hard with being out of the water so he can't move."

I took off my shoes and socks and went into the water with the dolphin. I moved his fins and tail very carefully and splashed water over him. After about half an hour the dolphin began to move his tail up and down. I pushed him into deeper water and he started to swim."

Before heading home, Anya watched the dolphin swim out towards the other eight circling in the bay. She ends, *When we got home I rang Paul Barnes to tell him I had saved a dolphin. I was really pleased to have done it and it was the first time I had touched a live dolphin.*

Anya had saved a Peal's dolphin.

Asthma Group present more equipment to hospital



Above: Graham France and Mandy Heathman with two new nebulisers.

AT a small ceremony held in the reception area of the hospital this week, the Falkland Islands Asthma Support Group presented the Medical Department with three nebulisers to help mark National Asthma Week.

The Group, formed in 1992 by Dr David Lyndley, has, over the years, helped the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (KEMH) to acquire several other items of equipment related to asthma treatment.

These have included six nebulisers - including one fully portable model for use when a mains power supply is not available, a 'smokerlyzer', which has

been used in incidents of fire, and an oxygen probe.

Altogether the bill for the equipment has come to around £2,000.

As well as the Group own fund raising activities, contributions have come from the family of the late Frank Howatt, and from last year's Charity Shield competition run by the Victory Bar and Stanley Golf Club.

Members of the Group meet for discussion and to listen to guest speakers in the Day Centre of the hospital and are constantly seeking to attract new members. The next meeting is scheduled for 5.00pm on December 8.

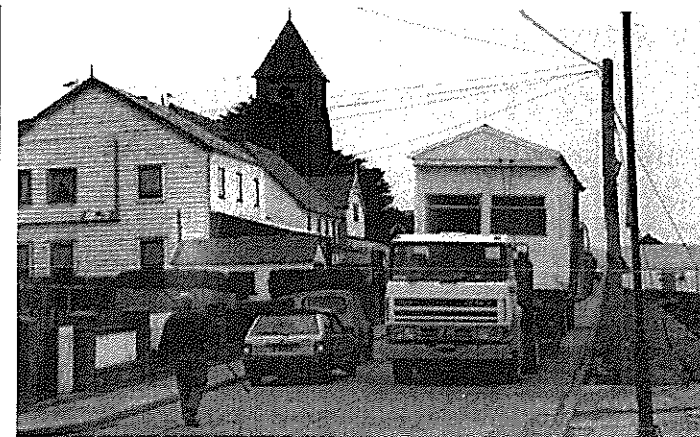
Camp telephone man dies in UK

NEWS has been received of the death in the UK of Ken Ward on Monday, September 28.

Ken will be remembered by many people in the Islands, particularly in the Camp, as one of

the original installation team for the Camp telephone project.

Ken was last in the Islands in June when he carried out an upgrade on the Camp telephone system.



Reg buys a 'mobile' home



Above: Here comes the house. The man with the pole is there to lift cables clear of the roof. Below: Followed by the porch complete with front door.

FOR Reg Anderson moving home meant literally moving home as, last Saturday, he took everything with him - including the kitchen sink when he moved from John Street to Murray heights!

When Reg bought the mobile home from FIG, part of the deal included government moving it from John Street to a new site south of the by-pass.

Traffic was brought to a temporary halt as the small cavalcade, headed by a police patrol vehicle, travelled along Ross Road and up Philomel Hill.

The move was accomplished without mishap and government workmen are now making the home habitable for Reg to move into.

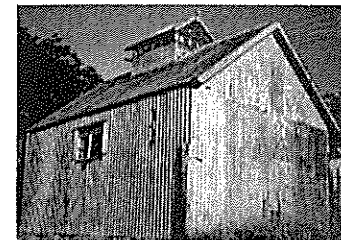
The Falklands pigeon loft that was three years ahead of Britain

THREE years after a pigeon loft became a 'listed' building in the Falklands Britain has followed suit by designating a pigeon loft in Sunderland, "a building of architectural and historic interest."

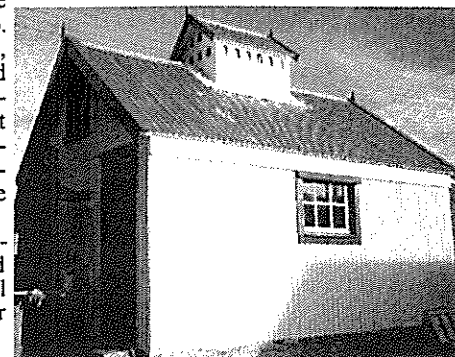
An article in the *Western Morning News* of March 28 reports that Heritage Minister, Tony Banks bestowed Grade II listed status, normally reserved for rather grander buildings on the century old pigeon coop.

The Falklands' loft, situated at 11, Ross Road West, stands in the garden belonging to Janet and Joost Robertson-Pompert, and was repaired and restored some years ago.

Though pigeon fancying seems to have died out in the Islands it is still a flourishing hobby for many in UK.



Stanley's loft - before and after.



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Nothing for free says Gail

GRANT! We wish! The word always sounds as if you're getting something for free.

So to assuage Ian's social conscience let it be known that the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) granted to us a LOAN to buy Paragon House which we are to repay over a five year period at a healthy interest rate.

The idea that we could re-populate Lafonia is mind boggling! It even sounds slightly biblical. Go forth (or to Lafonia) and multiply. We're a bit long in the tooth to be too productive, but we promise to give it our best shot!

To clarify the rumour about Walt coming down - well the truth is he did seriously think about it, and I believe some people were sorely tempted by his reciprocal offer of free candy floss for all residents for the duration.

But - Minnie got very upset about leaving her homeland (she knew it wouldn't be long before Bill got round to her), and Mickey, as he's getting on a bit now, didn't relish the idea of rounding up

FLH's sheep just to draft off Little Bo Peep's measly dozen - the wool prices being so low. And Nellie went into a sulk and sat on one of the seven dwarfs to emphasise her fedupness - Grumpy, I believe.

So - with the threat of civil unrest brewing in every corner of his empire, Walt, sadly, had to decline the offer.

We hear on the diddle-dee telephone he's now considering another movie entitled 'Falkand Fantasia' and is currently auditioning in the Falklands for extras.

He's particularly keen on hiring pessimistic droll type persons. Anyway Ian, we appreciated the humour, and the free publicity, and officially invite you to the first public gathering (to be held when we're not too busy re-populating).

The only proviso is that you wear your Disney costume. What is it - Aladdin (don't forget your lamp), Wise Old Owl or Grumpy? Adam and Eve, Falkland World, Lafonia.

Speech undermined judiciary

TALK about shooting ones self in the foot, or in this case the Falklands' foot - uneducated peasant that I am it still seems to me that Councillor Luxton has done a 'wonderful' job in his most recent Legislative Council (LegCo) speech.

Imagine the possibilities for Argentine press headlines, *Enemy of Argentina Luxton says Malvinas' police out of control - Heavy handed methods or even Islanders living in police state.* What a scoop!

We can only hope the Argentine gentleman due to visit shortly will inform them that we do not live in a police state but reside in a reasonably easy going democracy.

The police are not heavy handed. And, as regards the persecution of motorists (and I do a lot more driving in Stanley than Cllr. Luxton) personally I think the police are sometimes too lenient.

Especially with the excessive traffic now on the roads, and the tendency for many motorists to speed or to park too close to junctions.

I understand that councillors in LegCo can say anything at all with no comeback. I am not suggesting this happens, but surely, a councillor could slander or libel any person, department or company, and as long as it is said in council the normal laws of the land do not apply.

Let us hope our councillors never get out of control as there would be little anyone could do until the next election. Something

worth remembering?

Prosecuting on flimsy or non-existent evidence? Surely if this is true it reflects on the Attorney General who I believe has to authorise uncertain prosecutions. It must also reflect on the judge, magistrate and justices of the peace who sometimes sit in judgement. If they are not satisfied with the evidence they are in a position to throw the case out of court, and request an inquiry.

If as Cllr. Luxton indicated, the Attorney General and councillors are aware of 'other disturbing matters' not yet in the public domain why are they not making these matters public and investigating them?

On the face of it the speech appeared to undermine the whole judiciary and its implications do not auger well for the keeping of law and order.

I do agree with his request for an improved reporting system but the councillor should remember that this could be a two edged sword, and could lead to the revelation of things about individuals which they would have preferred to have kept hidden.

Finally, would the good councillor like to name the justices of the peace who agree with these serious allegations, and perhaps he could also be persuaded to give us more information on the 'sheer number' of complainants. Preferably out from under the umbrella of LegCo.

Ben Claxton, Stanley

Give tormented man a chance

IN the light of Mr McLeod's 'tongue-in-cheek' letter in the *Penguin News* (October 2), I felt there was a need to clarify some of the comments he made concerning Yan De Feu, the Chinese fisherman, recently released from prison here.

Please be clear that Mr Yan has not been given any housing, nor is he being given employment or any form of payment from the Government. He does not present any threat to people on the housing list nor is he taking away any job from any Islander.

Presently he is being temporarily housed in the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre at their expense. Although the Seamen's Centre was built by the government it is a self-supporting, non-governmental organisation. For the time being Mr Yan is being fed and cared for, voluntarily by Mike and Kirsten Hughes.

I don't believe that he presents

a threat to the community. As I understand his past, as seems to happen too often on vessels using Falkland Islands' waters for fishing, he suffered dreadful abuse on board ship.

He is a young man who found himself in an appalling situation which tragically resulted in the death of one of his tormentors. He lives with the Hughes and their young children and he has been to our home with my children and I would have no more concern over him than any other average member of our community.

Mr Yan is a quiet, polite and hard-working young man. He is trained as a tailor and has already done a few pieces of work to begin to earn some money for himself.

Given time and opportunity he will become a contributing member of our society. Please give him a chance.

Alistair McHaffie
Rector of the Falkland Islands

A McCall/Gowan family search

DURING the conflict with Argentina in 1982, a letter appeared in the *Dumfries & Galloway Standard* requesting information on Elizabeth McCall or any of her family.

I only heard of this recently and would be interested if any of your readers could help me.

Elizabeth McCall came from the Falkland Islands when she was about six weeks old and lived with a family called Tate in Dumfries.

She had a son named Archibald who was born 1898 who took the name of Gowan when his mother married James Gowan of Dumfries.

Archibald McCall or Gowan was my father - he died in 1954 and there is no one left in Dumfries who I can ask about my father's mother and her background.

This is purely for information

Horrified to hear of invitation to Argentine

I WAS horrified to learn that a journalist has been selected and invited to visit the Falklands on his Argentine passport. Which person or persons had the stupidity to do this - or is there a hidden agenda?

In 1982 Argentina raped my country, something that I can

never forgive or forget, and I object strongly to anyone being invited to the Falklands from Argentina. I hope that everyone who loves the Falklands will object too, especially those who lived through 74 days in 1982.

Evie Elliott
Tickhill

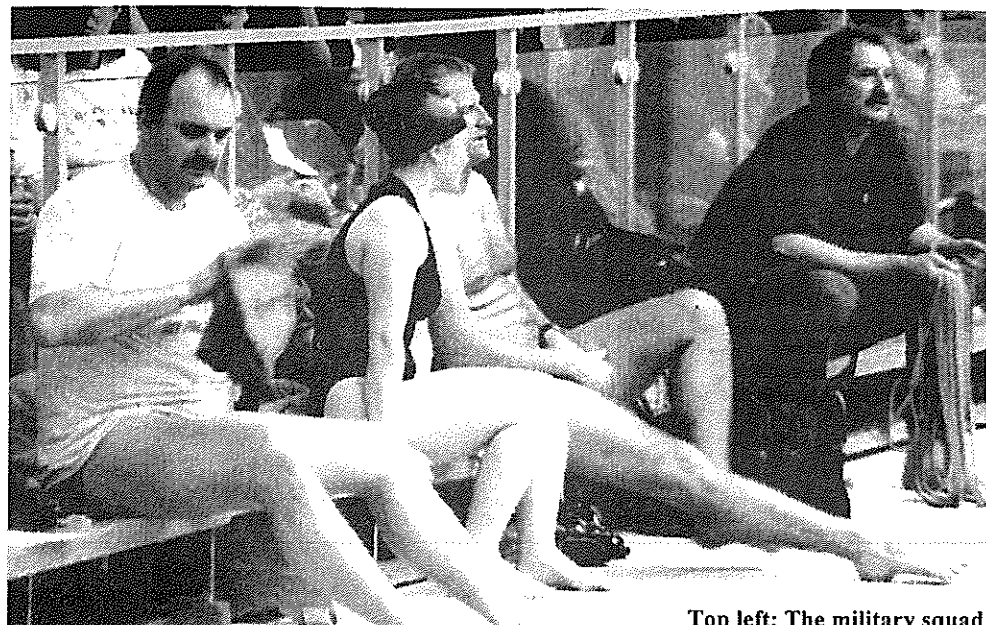
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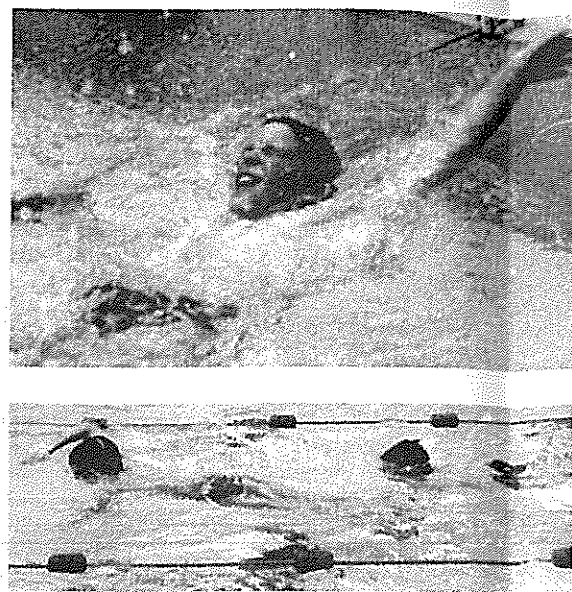
THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the reading of electrical meters in and around Stanley, for the period commencing 1 November 1998 to 30 June 2001.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender forms should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before Friday 16 October 1998.

The Stanley Swimming Club Gala in pictures



Top left: The military squad rest between events. Vet Andy Coe seems to have infiltrated.



Top centre: Darren Clingham gives his all in the backstroke.

Above: The towing race, especially for those who wish to remain anonymous.

Top right: Claire Kilmartin received the trophy for top female swimmer from His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph.

Right centre: Medal winners all: Debbie Robson, Jenna Humphrey, Kumar McInnis, William Normand and Claire Kilmartin.

Bottom right: Winner of the JB Services Shield Evan Jones with HE the Governor.

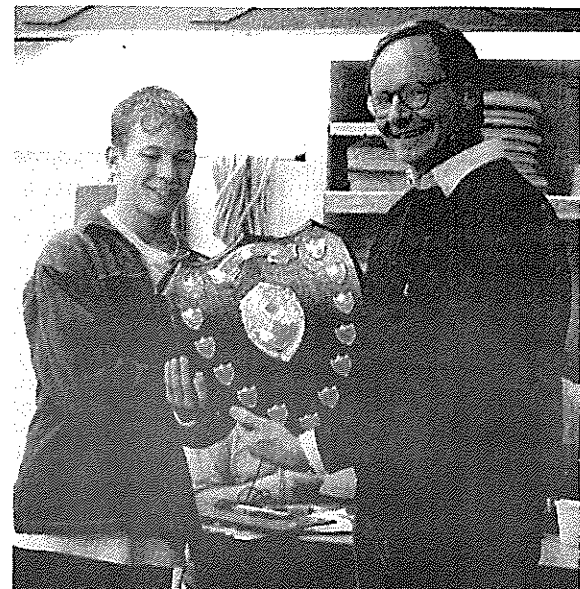
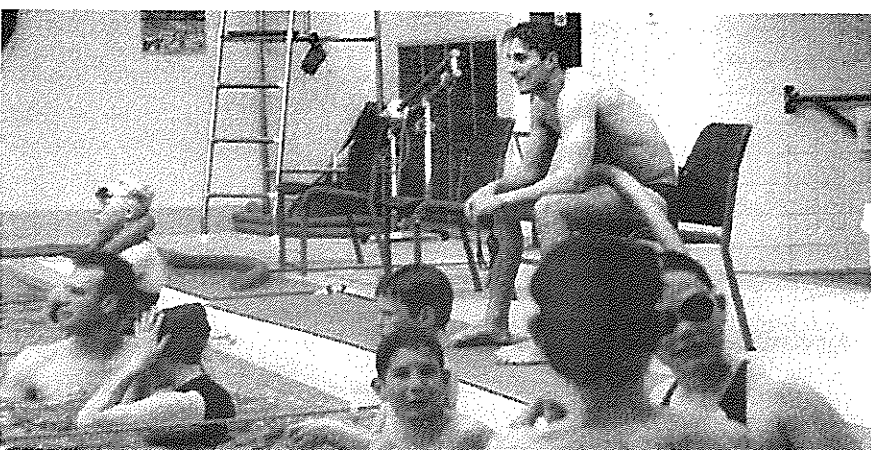
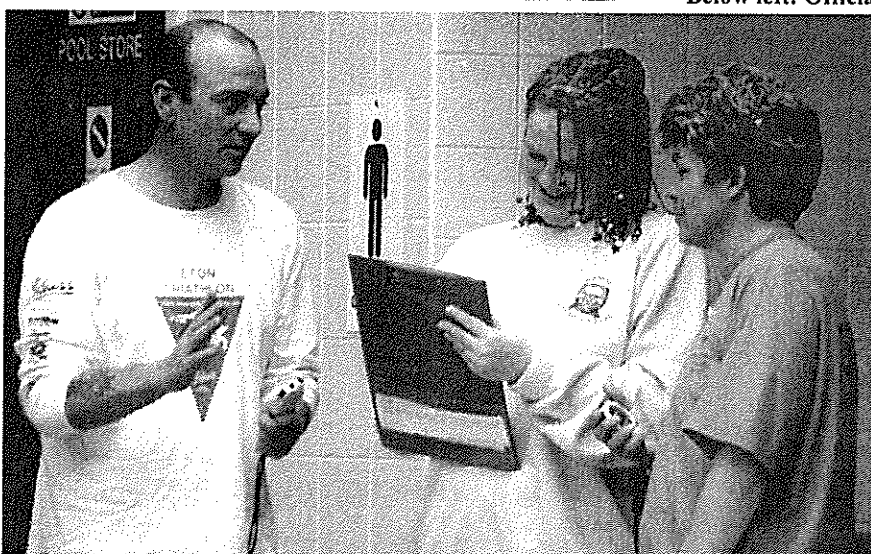
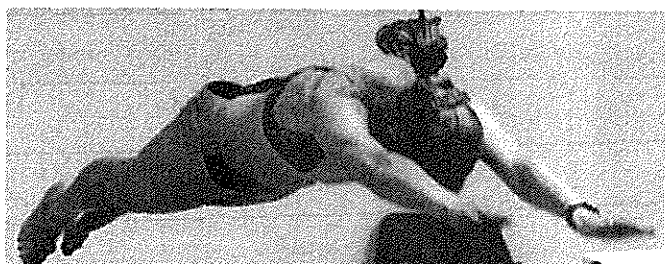
Below right: James Coe in pensive mood at poolside.

Below left: Now, what did I do with those goggles? Andrew Normand in the water.

Bottom left: Military team member Lee Whitbread sits this one out.

Below left: Officials Lisa Jaffray and Jo McInnis discuss results with a military swimmer.

Left: Sarah Allan takes flight.



All the results at a glance

- Under 7's 10m Freestyle:**
 - 1. Hannah McHaffie
 - 2. David Hewitt
 - 3. Karen Minto
- Under 7's 10m (with float)**
 - 1. Karen Minto
 - 2. Julian Barton
 - 3. David Hewitt
- Under 7s 10m Novelty Race**
 - 1. Julian Barton
 - 2. Tom Elsby
 - 3. Bernice Hewitt
- Under 11's 25 m Freestyle**
 - 1. Sam Humphrey
 - 2. Christine Hewitt
 - 3. Tania Clingham
- Under 11's 25m Freestyle Girls**
 - 1. Sam Humphrey
 - 2. Christine Hewitt
 - 3. Tanya Clingham
- Under 11's 25m Breaststroke**
 - 1. Sam Humphreys
 - 2. Christine Hewitt
 - 3. Tanya Clingham
- Under 11's 25m Breaststroke Girls**
 - 1. Sam Humphreys
 - 2. Christine Hewitt
 - 3. Tanya Clingham
- Under 11's 25m Backstroke**
 - 1. James Coe
 - 2. Andrew Normand
 - 3. Edward Freer
- Under 11's 25m Backstroke Girls**
 - 1. James Coe
 - 2. Andrew Normand
 - 3. Edward Freer
- Under 11's 25m Novelty Race**
 - 1. James Coe
 - 2. Andrew Normand
 - 3. Edward Freer
- 11-14's 50m Freestyle (Girls)**
 - 1. Claire Kilmartin
 - 2. Genna Humphreys
 - 3. Samantha Davies
- 11-14's 50m Freestyle Boys**
 - 1. Evan Jones
 - 2. Alastair Ceballos
 - 3. William Normand
- 11-14's 50m Breaststroke Girls**
 - 1. Claire Kilmartin
 - 2. Samantha Davies
 - 3. Margaret Normand
- 11-14's 50m Breaststroke Boys**
 - 1. William Normand
 - 2. Evan Jones
 - 3. Kumar McInnis
- 11-14's 50m Backstroke Girls**
 - 1. Jenna Humphreys
 - 2. Claire Kilmartin
 - 3. Samantha Davies
- 11-14's 50m Backstroke Boys**
 - 1. Evan Jones
 - 2. Kumar McInnis
 - 3. Therabo Chrisostomu
- Open 25m Freestyle - Women**
 - 1. Claire Kilmartin
 - 2. Jenna Humphrey
 - 3. Kay Kershaw
- Open 25m Freestyle - Men**
 - 1. Lee Whitbread
 - 2. Alastair Ceballos
 - 3. Evan Jones
- Open 25m Breaststroke - Women**
 - 1. Claire Kilmartin
 - 2. William Normand
 - 3. Barbara Howells
- Open 25m Breaststroke - Men**
 - 1. Mike Moyce
 - 2. Lee Whitbread
 - 3. William Normand
- Open 25m Backstroke - Women**
 - 1. Jenna Humphrey
 - 2. Roxanne Morrison
 - 3. Kiasha McInnis
- Open 25m Backstroke - Men**
 - 1. Evan Jones
 - 2. Kumar McInnis
 - 3. Dave Jelly
- Open 50m Butterfly - Women**
 - 1. Jenna Humphrey
 - 2. Debbie Robson
 - 3. Claire Kilmartin
- Open 50m Butterfly - Men**
 - 1. Lee Whitbread
 - 2. Evan Jones
 - 3. Alastair Ceballos
- Open 50m Freestyle Women**
 - 1. Claire Kilmartin
 - 2. Rachel Clarke
 - 3. Rosie Hickey
- Open 50m Freestyle - Men**
 - 1. Lee Whitbread
 - 2. Evan Jones
 - 3. Alastair Ceballos
- Open 50m Breaststroke Women**
 - 1. Debbie Kay
 - 2. Barbara Howells
 - 3rd Rosie Hickey
- Open 50m Breaststroke - Men**
 - 1. Mike Moyce
 - 2. William Normand
 - 3. Lee Whitbread
- Open 50m Backstroke Women**
 - 1. Jenna Humphrey
 - 2. Debbie Robson
 - 3. Roxanne Morrison
- Open 100m Freestyle Women**
 - 1. Claire Kilmartin
 - 2. Debbi Robson
 - 3. Debbie Kay
- Open 100m Freestyle - Men**
 - 1. Evan Jones
 - 2. Keith Wilcox
 - 3. Kumar McInnis
- Mixed Open 100m Breaststroke**
 - 1. William Normand
 - 2. Debbie Kay
 - 3. Kumar McInnis
- Open 200m Freestyle - Women**
 - 1. Debbie Robson
 - 2. Debbie Kay
 - 3. Kay Kershaw
- Open 200m Freestyle - Men**
 - 1. Keith Wilcox
 - 2. Alistair Weir
 - 3. Dave Jelly
- Open 200m Breaststroke - Women**
 - 1. Samantha Davies
 - 2. Margaret Normand
 - 3. Alex Wicks
- Open 200m Breaststroke - Men**
 - 1. William Normand
 - 2. Kumar McInnis
 - 3. Kay Kershaw
- Open Individual Medley - Women**
 - 1. Claire Kilmartin
 - 2. Jenna Humphrey
 - 3. Debbie Kay
- Open Individual Medley - Men**
 - 1. Keith Wilcox
 - 2. William Normand
 - 3. Mike Barton

Where the trophies went

- Trophies**
- S.C.B. Junior Swimmer (male) for most points in under 11's 25m free, breast and back:**
James Coe
 - S.C.B. Senior Swimmer (male) for most points in open 25m and 50m free, breast, back and fly:**
Evan Jones
 - F.I.C. Junior Swimmer (female) for most points in under 11's 25m free, breast and back:**
Sam Humphrey
 - F.I.C. Senior Swimmer (female) for most points in open 25m and 50m free, breast, back and fly:**
Claire Kilmartin
 - J.B. Services Shield (Juniors) for 1st male 11-14's 50m freestyle (next yr for 1st female):**
Evan Jones
 - David Wilkie Award - for 1st female FICS pupil in open 4x25m individual medley:**
C Kilmartin

"It is a serious mistake. The president will refer to the matter on every occasion he can.

According to Alfonsín, going on the trip is giving in to the British intransigence, because the president will be able to refer to the matter but not negotiate...

"It is a mistake to think that because we are going there we are consolidating something. With that criteria, Argentine, should break off relations with Great Britain.

They are not saying that relations should be cut off, but that the trip...

"They are asking for that because, at the time, they did not have the initiative to re-establish relations nor make any progress in bilateral relations.

But didn't negotiations begin when Alfonsín was in office?

"The resuming of relations took place under this current government. How can you comply with the United Nations resolution which urges both sides to negotiate if you do not have diplomatic relations? The opposition does not have a coherent position.

Are there secret negotiations to freeze the conflict for twenty years? "It's a hypothesis. I have no knowledge of the matter.

As the opposition is not going on the trip, will you be the 'hard-liner' of the group?

"I don't know... maybe the English will see me that way. Even though I believe that we must maintain a good bilateral relationship, I believe that the matter has to be treated firmly. That's why we have presented the hydrocarbons bill to penalise companies which explore or exploit oil, without recognising Argentine rights and we are working on the fisheries matter. I also believe that we should have a firmer policy as far as the Islanders are concerned.

What exactly do you mean?

"We have to reject the discrimination against the Argentines. We help things so that there are flights from neighbouring countries to the Malvinas, but the Argentines can't go there. That, as a goodwill gesture is all right, but it cannot go on indefinitely.

Would you be firmer than Di Tella?

"I would be very polite, but I would tell them that we cannot go on tolerating this real discrimination. Maybe I would do it differently, but I am not discrediting the foreign minister, I respect him.

The British protested about the hydrocarbons bill. Is the delay in passing it so as to avoid causing a conflict before the visit?

"I consider the delay in the lower house unexplainable, it's been there for three years. It is a parliamentary problem. The trip can only be an excuse, because one thing has nothing to do with the other.

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The Islanders tender, wasn't it agreed upon by Argentina with the signing of the oil co-operation agreement?

"It shouldn't be understood like that. There are co-operation zones for joint exploration, but there are others which we can't consent to.

In 1995, when the agreement was signed, the ambassador in London was Campora. Who is he? Your advisor?

"He is my companion and friend. Campora criticised the agreement and lost his job. What is his position? "I believe it is a temporary solution until the problem is solved. I don't think it is so bad.

A few days ago Di Tella said that you sometimes intimidate him and that you have differences. Is this so?

"The Executive Branch is in charge of foreign policy. As president of the

foreign affairs commission in the Senate, I have my own opinions concerning some matters.

But now you are hoping to run for president...

(He interrupts) "No, not yet. Would you choose Di Tella as foreign minister?"

"I don't think you should ask that question. Although we have some differences, I have great respect for Di Tella, who has achieved important progress.

Without personalising then, would you change the foreign policy as far as the Malvinas is concerned?

"If I was in the job, I would try to use my own criteria..."

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Daily Summary

La Nación beside the interview with Eduardo Menem has two items referring to the forthcoming presidential visit.

One reports that the visit to Oxford university was cancelled so as not to "tire" the president, who will have a very "tight schedule" during his visit.

It adds that the visit to give a speech in Westminster Hall "was not cancelled, because it never existed." Menem will however address members of the two chamber's in a committee room and meet the Speaker Betty Boothroyd. (ends)

A separate box says that Senator Carlos Reutemann will also go with Menem to the UK, as part of the official group. He is president of the Argentine-British parliamentary commission.

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Presidential trip to London

An interview with former soldiers

Falklands veterans don't trust Menem's visit

Falklands veterans consider that President Carlos Menem's trip to London will not add much to the objective of recovering the Islands.

That is the reason why they rejected a formal invitation from the government to visit Great Britain, because they believe that the sovereignty issue will be left to one side.

So, they are preparing a boycott campaign against English products, with the idea of putting pressure on English companies, so that as they have less profits and they will ask the Crown to lift the domination on the archipelago.

These ideas were heard by Clarin at the Argentine Veterans War Federation, an organization which groups 135 former servicemen associations from around the country, and which represents about 8,000 Malvinas soldiers.

"We believe that Menem's trip, which is focused on commercial and economic relations, has nothing to do with the struggle which we are going on with. We do not see that it can signify progress in the cause", said Hector Beiroa, the entity's president.

Because they consider it as a "humanitarian gesture", they are not concerned about Menem's participation in London in a homage to those English who died in the war in 1982, scheduled for Tuesday 27th at St Paul's Cathedral, as a reconciliation gesture.

But, for example, the fact that Buenos Aires city government pays 281,000 dollars to repair the English Tower- which they consider a symbol of colonialism - when it recently refused to employ six teachers for a deaf and-dumb children's city school, with no resources, bothers them.

On Wednesday, Falkland soldiers will carry out an "information day" at

the foot of the Obelisco (the principal landmark in BA city) and in the main squares around the country to spread the word concerning their position about Menem's trip and to explain what the boycott is all about.

"Only with the participation of the people and by affecting British interests, will we recover the Falklands," say the ten thousand leaflets made for the occasion.

Their reasoning is the following: If citizens use their consumer power and stop buying imported products from the United Kingdom, businessmen from that country would issue a message to the British authorities, stronger - they believe - than the ones made by the foreign ministry.

Not wanting to be accused of raising a simple anti-imperialist slogan, the former servicemen argue that even the United States is carrying out an economic boycott against Cuba to force political changes and that, in 1982, occidental great powers used economic sanctions against Argentina.

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"We are proposing a way of peaceful resistance, as Mahatma Gandhi did to make India independent when he decided not to buy English cloths anymore", Cesar Gonzalez Trejo, the federation's general secretary pointed out.

Former soldiers also point out that the sale of Argentine products is still prohibited among the Kelper population and they condemn the fact that the Argentine soldier Jose Manuel Chavez, who was in charge of the post office in Puerto Argentino during the war, was fired from Argentine Post Office - where he worked for 35 years - just after the privatisation was won by a group, made up, among others, by the company British Post (sic).

Falklands war veterans point out that from the war to the present day they are socially more accepted, but they openly reject the "charm offensive" carried out by Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella. They say, for example, that the trip is part of that strategy, and therefore, it will be very difficult for it to produce any positive effects.

They propose, that the claim come from Mercosur. They believe that this way, the United Nations Decolonisation Committee's resolution which urges Great Britain to sit down and negotiate sovereignty, will stop being "a scream in the darkness."

Testimonies Illustrated with photographs of the vets in question.

I hope they make progress. Hector Beiroa.

"I hope that the trip means progress, but we believe that as it is being carried out, it will be a waste of time, as it was each time diplomatic relations were re-established, the sovereignty issue is always a pending issue."

Pure business. Luis Ibanez.

"If Menem kisses the Queen, that doesn't worry us: There are State issues, it is part of the relationship between the two countries. What does worry us is, that up until now, everyone says that only commercial issues will be dealt with."

More memory. Ruben Rada.

"When Menem goes through all the routines of protocol, we would like him to remember that there are 323 Argentines at the bottom of the sea, because of the sinking of the Belgrano cruiser and thousands of Argentines claiming sovereignty."

Snobbery. Cesar Gonzalez Trejo.

"We don't have much hope concerning the visit. What makes me

angry is that many people are fighting to get onto the aeroplane, when they are not even going to participate in anything. There is a sick snobbery, to pay homage to the Queen."

WOOL MARKET REPORT 2 OCTOBER 1998 WOOL MARKETS

Australian raw-wool prices descended to another five year low. The AWEX Eastern indicator dropped seven cents on the week to 509 A cents per kg. The largest fall was on Tuesday, when all micron categories retreated. In South Africa the BKB indicator fell 2.9 percent to 1,525 cents per Kg.

In New Zealand all indicators were slightly lower this week, particularly prices for merino wool. Overall the New Zealand Indicator closed down 4 cents at 415 NZ cents from last week's revised 419 NZ cents.

WOOL STOCKS

A consequence of the low auction prices "has been an increase in pre-sale withdrawals by growers. Together with wool passed in, such withdrawals have contributed to the addition of an estimated 127,000 bales of grower held stocks since the start of this season." (WRWMR)

This situation is exacerbated by wool stocks from last season held by increasingly keen sellers who are tending to press prices even lower. An example is Uruguay where, "about 15 million kg greasy of the last clip is still in the hands of growers." (WRWMR)

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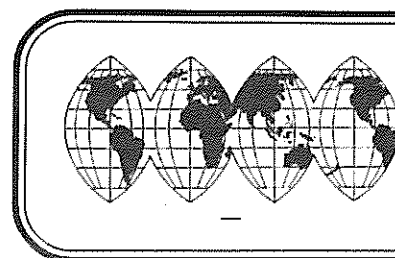
International alarm continues in the world's textile industry, with little or no short term confidence in forthcoming weeks. Manufacturers around the globe are reporting an increasing number of concerning factors: limited new enquiry, delayed take-up of contracts, accumulation of stocks of semi-processed wools, cut backs in labour forces and cut-throat competition for available business in order to keep machinery active.

The lack of international consumer demand is usually cited as the main contributory factor by industry analysts, together with Japan's intensifying recession and the instability affecting global financial markets.

AGENCY

On Wednesday I took Doug Cartridge to Bower Green's Florence Street warehouse, where a plan to trial a "hot knife" for opening bale packs prior to core sampling was discussed. We then visited the integrated combing and spinning mill W & J Whitehead Ltd. The need to maintain (or improve - were at all possible) high quality skirting of stain from fleeces was emphasised, whilst the work already done on this front (QFW etc) was highlighted.

It is anticipated that remaining statements will be airmailed to farms shortly and a further wool proceeds payment will be made next week.



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Argentina
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CLARIN: Political pages 30 and 31.

Menem's trip to London
Falklands: An opinion poll shows support for negotiations

Di Tella will present it today to the Cabinet. It is a study carried out by CARINH. It says that 61 percent of the population approve negotiations with Great Britain and the Kelpers to recover the sovereignty of the Islands.

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella will today present to the Cabinet, an opinion poll which shows that 61 percent of the public believe that it is necessary to negotiate the recovery of the sovereignty of the Falklands, with Great Britain.

The study analyses the perception of the public in general and opinion formers concerning Argentine foreign policy. It was carried out by the Studies Centre for the New Majority for the Argentine Centre of International Relations (CARI).

Who would you prefer to have to negotiate the recovery of the sovereignty of the Falklands? Was the main question.

The study says that 44 percent of the opinion formers believe that the interlocutor should be exclusively Great Britain, whilst only 25 percent of the general public responded the same.

Thirty-five percent of the opinion formers and 36 percent of citizens believe that the negotiations should also be carried out with the Kelpers. This is the area the two sectors most agree upon.

This is of course perfect as far as Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella is concerned, who for years has been carrying out a "charm offensive" towards the inhabitants of the Falklands Islands.

Di Tella is currently preparing for Menem's visit to London. That is why he has chosen to bring this opinion poll up during the Cabinet meeting. He will use the figures to show the president and the ministers that he considers it proof that there is synchronisation between public opinion and the policy he has been carrying out.

Yesterday, in his office at the foreign ministry, he was adding the final details to his presentation, which will accompany the report. His assistants told Clarin that Di Tella wishes to show that there is no divorce between what he has been building with the United Kingdom and what voters expect from the government.

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"The displacement of the negotiations centre from international organisations towards direct dealing with Great Britain has the majority support of the general public and especially among the opinion formers," is one of the conclusions Di Tella will point out to his colleagues.

The opinion poll is not new. It was carried out at the beginning of the year, but for some reason, Di Tella decided not to use it publicly until now.

Speaking to Clarin, the head of the New Majority consultants firm

Rosendo Fraga confirmed that, "the foreign minister is going to show the Cabinet the opinion poll which we carried out at the beginning of the year." And he added that "evidently he is giving political importance to the results."

The study does not only refer to Argentine-British relations but also covers general areas concerning the priorities of Argentine foreign policy.

The issue is divided into two groups: Opinion formers (academics, politicians, clergymen, military, businessmen among others) and the general public.

One of the main conclusions of the study is that the Falklands issue is a long way off from being a priority to either of the two sectors. Only three percent of the general public and four percent of leaders consider that the solution to the conflict must be at the top of the agenda.

The only other issue people have even less concern for is the Continental Ice issue, which only one percent of both sectors considered relevant.

Fraga's study shows that the people positively see the results of Menem's government's relationship with the United States. To Di Tella this is also an important piece of information, because he came up with the phrase "carnal relations" in Washington.

Menem's government, since they first came into office, changed the approach concerning foreign affairs, especially with the United States.

On several occasions Menem has requested that United States President Bill Clinton and George Bush intercede with the British to resume negotiations concerning the sovereignty issue of the Falkland Islands.

The foreign minister will also inform the president today about the progress concerning the visit's agenda. Last week an advance party of members of the presidents office and the foreign ministry toured the places the head of state will visit in the United Kingdom.

Di Tella will finalise the visit's details on October 16th during a meeting with his British colleague Robin Cook. Then, the president will start the first visit of an Argentine leader to the English capital since the 1982 war

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LA NACION: political page 10, has two articles, one concerning Menem's UK visit and the other Alfonsín's rejection of the visit.

Great Britain is cutting back Menem's agenda

London has cancelled a visit to Oxford, there are some activities in doubt.

The article reports the visit to Oxford University has been taken off the agenda by British diplomats. Menem was scheduled to dine at the Latin American Centre at St Anthony's College, marking the inauguration of an Argentine chair.

There is also some doubt about Menem meeting the speaker of the House of Commons and whether or

not he will address representatives of the House of Commons and Lords in Westminster Hall. It now seems that Menem will only have an informal chat with members of the Latin America affairs commission.

Alfonsín rejects the visit. Reason: According to the former president accompanying Menem would mean sharing a policy the Alliance does not share.

Raul Alfonsín says that he has little hope that a member of the opposition travel to the United Kingdom. "Travel would mean showing support to a (foreign) policy which we do not share," Alfonsín told La Nación.

The former president also considered that the Alliance cannot participate in the visit, because if they did so they would be, "giving unwritten consent to the British intolerance," as far as the sovereignty conflict is concerned.

The Foreign Office has said on numerous occasions that the sovereignty issue is not on the agenda. "We are accepting that the United Kingdom exclude the sovereignty negotiations, a position which is not compatible with United Nations principles, nor with the British government's attitude in other conflicts, such as Northern Ireland," said Alfonsín.

Di Tella has said that it would be, "very good for the country" if a member of the Alliance were to go on the UK visit.

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In Rome, Fernando de la Rúa asked whether he will participate in the visit said that he had not, "received a formal invitation" and asked what he would do if he did, answered: "I would have to analyse it with the rest of the Alliance, but I know that at the moment there are differences concerning the trip."

The president intends to bring the sovereignty issue up with Blair, but the government already knows that he will not agree to discuss the matter.

Alfonsín yesterday said that what Menem will mention is insufficient: "Not to make progress in the claim is to go backwards," he said.

When asked if he is willing to travel with Menem, he ironically replied: "It is going to be difficult to find someone in the Alliance who is willing to go on the trip..."

Cronista Commercial on page 16 publishes an article headlined:

The Alliance does not rule out travelling to London with the President

The article reports that members of the Alliance said that if they were to go on the trip with Menem, as a condition, they would ask the government to review their policy concerning the Falklands.

The Radical Party admitted that "there have been contacts" by the government for one of their members to accompany the president but the Frepaso said no-one has approached them. All sources consulted said that the contacts "were rejected" by the Radical Party and were only carried out in Congress and at a party level.

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have nothing against accompanying President Menem, as long as we agree upon the minimum objectives and if we were clear about the Falklands strategy," said radical deputy Marcelo Stubrin.

Meanwhile the Frepaso said "the matter is not closed."

"We are not dealing with a position which is against the United Kingdom, which we value as a key figure in the European community. We are trying to point out the difference with the government, because we do not support their foreign policy concerning the Falklands," Frepaso spokesmen said.

The rest of the article refers to information reported in other newspapers over the last couple of days.

Clarín carries an article saying that some 200 small and medium size firms (pymes) have signed up to participate in business meetings with British colleagues in Wales and Liverpool, when Menem travels to the UK.

Tuesday 4th October 1998
LA NACION: Political page seven, quarter of a page, main item illustrated with a large photograph of Eduardo Menem.

Eduardo Menem requests a firmer hand with the Islanders

He doesn't agree with Di Tella's policy and criticised the opposition

A few weeks before travelling with the presidential committee to the United Kingdom Senator Eduardo Menem considers that Argentina, "should have a firmer policy with the Islanders."

During an interview with La Nación, he spoke about his foreign policy differences concerning the conflict over the Falkland Islands, and he also criticised the opposition, who have rejected the invitation to accompany the president on his visit to London.

Why did you decide to go on this trip?

"I have been invited and I don't believe that you can disagree about the need to extend to a maximum the links with Great Britain, because the solution to the Falklands issue has to be found within the bilateral relation and to be able to do that we have to talk.

In the Alliance they say that as the British will not accept negotiations concerning the Falklands, the president should not go on the trip. What do you think?

"We are open to debate. I would



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**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
MONDAY 5 OCTOBER 1998
LATEST HOSTAGES IN
CHECHNYA**

The kidnap of four engineers - three Britons and a New Zealander - in the Russian republic of Chechnya, features widely in today's newspapers. *The Guardian* says their employer, Granger Telecom, ignored Foreign Office warnings to withdraw its British staff. It says the abductions have plunged Britain back into Chechnya's chaos only weeks after the release of two British aid workers who had been held hostage for fifteen months. *The Independent* says shooting is so common in the Chechen capital that nobody noticed the gunfight in which the engineers were abducted.

G7 MEETING

The weekend's meeting of finance ministers and central bank leaders from the main industrialised nations - the Group of Seven - receives scant praise from the *Financial Times*. It says they are beginning to take on board the full significance of the growing international economic turmoil, but that the lack of detail in their reform plans leaves little else clear.

**BRITISH INTEREST
RATES**

There is growing speculation that the Bank of England, which was given the authority to set interest rates by the Labour government, will cut them later this week. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown, has hinted that cuts in the United States should be echoed in Britain. *The Times* quotes the Conservative opposition leader William Hague as saying that having yielded the power to act, Mr Brown's comments cut a pathetic spectacle. In a reference to the Bank of England's governor, Eddie George, the *Mirror* simply covers its front page with the words: 'CUT RATES NOW EDDIE.'

**AUSTRALIAN GENERAL
ELECTION**

The victory in Australia's general election of the coalition led by the Prime Minister, John Howard, is heralded by the *Financial Times*. It says the result is remarkable in that voters rarely choose a government that promises an unpopular new tax. *The Guardian* revels in the defeat of the newly-formed One Nation party. It says that what it calls the party's simplistic and sometimes racist ideas were defeated by a combination of Australian common sense and the Australian electoral system.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
WEDNESDAY 7 OCTOBER
ANNUAL CONSERVATIVE PARTY CONFERENCE**

On Tuesday the *Sun* described the Conservative Party as a dead parrot. Today it gives the Tory leader, William Hague, space to rebut the charge. But, while its editorial praises Mr Hague's stand against the European currency, the *Sun* complains that every time he takes a step forward, political traitors drag him two paces back. The *Times* warns Mr Hague that he has a rival; it says some senior Tories want him replaced by Michael Portillo, the former Defence Secretary. Mr Portillo lost his seat in Parliament in last year's election, but *The Times* quotes one source as saying: 'As soon as he gets back in, we're in a different country.' But the *Daily Telegraph* predicts that Mr Portillo will back Mr Hague in what it calls the Conservatives' civil war on Europe.

THE ECONOMY

The *Daily Mail* warns that the party conference season has been reduced at a stroke to a posturing sideshow, as the world economic crisis begins to grip Britain. It warns the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown, that if he does not now reign back his over-optimistic public spending plans, it could cost Britain and this government's reputation dear. The *Independent* says Mr Brown's speech to the IMF in New York was designed to put more pressure on the Bank of England to cut interest rates this week.

**BEAUTY MYTH KEEPS
WOMEN AT HOME**

An editorial in the *Daily Express* expresses shock at a survey suggesting that many British women have sometimes stayed at home because they felt they did not look good enough to face the world. The paper says that anyone with power over the minds of the young - television producers, teachers, fashion designers, film producers and magazine editors - must take responsibility for fighting a beauty myth that starts at a very young age. *The Times*, reporting a similar survey, manages to illustrate its article with pictures of five beautiful women in their underwear, ranging from the tennis player Anna Kournikova to the model Naomi Campbell. All, of course, strictly in the interests of debating the issue.

KOSOVO CRISIS

The crisis in Kosovo is relegated to the inside pages of all but one of the British newspapers, but *The Times*, has an important front-page warning for NATO's military planners. It says Serbia has upgraded its surface-to-air missile defences with modern Russian technology and new warheads, which may be used to defend Serbia in the event of NATO air strikes. *The Times* says it is not clear whether the SAM-6 missiles came from official Rus-

sian channels or unofficial Russian suppliers.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
THURSDAY 8 OCTOBER 1998
ANNUAL CONSERVATIVE PARTY CONFERENCE**

All week, the *Sun* has been cruel in its comments on the Conservative conference, and it does not spare the party today; it displays a large photograph of two former leaders, Margaret Thatcher and Edward Heath, simultaneously looking at their watches as they listen - or pretend to listen - to the debate of Europe. As the current leader, William Hague, puts the finishing touches to his end-of-conference speech, *The Times* predicts that he will raise the question of an English parliament, with powers comparable to those of the new Scottish parliament or Welsh assembly. But it says such an idea will fuel the danger of splits among senior Conservatives some of whom believe that a separate English parliament could break up the United Kingdom.

INTEREST RATES

With the Bank of England about to announce whether it will cut interest rates, the *Guardian* urges it to go ahead, and to make the cut at

least half of one percent. It regrets that the threat of recession is not being tackled on a Europe-wide basis; in any case, it urges the Bank's monetary committee to show that they are statesmen as well as bean-counters.

**JUDGE FRAUD TRIAL
HALTED**

The *Daily Mail* is among papers that express outrage at the Attorney-General's decision to halt the trial of a judge on fraud charges on the grounds that he is too ill. It comments that there must be hundreds of defendants from all walks of life sick with worry at the ordeal that awaits them in court. 'No big-wig,' it says, 'will skip forward like a fairy godmother to stop the legal clock for them.'

**CAMBRIDGE FELLOW
APPOINTED AT 20**

The Times reports the appointment of Garnet Chan to be a fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge - at the age of 20. Mr Chan, a former child prodigy who began his mathematics degree at the age of 15 will be the youngest Cambridge fellow in the past 200 years. He is quoted as saying of his record-breaking appointment: 'It'll be nice to achieve a lot before my hair starts to fall out.'



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Besides several acres of the port of Montevideo have been cleared for stacking eucalyptus logs that are shipped mainly to Finland and Spain. There's also a project to reinforce the railway system, the cheapest transport for such heavy freight.

FREE OF SCAB

Tierra del Fuego in the south of Patagonia was declared free of scab, after an emergency situation that started at the beginning of the year when the disease spread across the border from Chile.

Argentine sanitary authorities made the announcement after clearing the last 127,150 sheep believed to have had some sort of possible contact with other animals from the six farms where the disease was originally focused.

At the end of 1997 Chilean authorities admitted that scab was rapidly spreading on the mainland next to Punta Arenas and somehow finally made it to Tierra del Fuego.

The eradication of the scab outbreak cost 250,000 US dollars according to Argentine sanitary authorities.

**GOLD AND SILVER
IN PATAGONIA**

Ten tons of gold and 150 of silver annually is the production target for the Cerro Vanguardia mine that this month began smelting in the heartland of Patagonia next to the Andes in a former 120,000 acres sheep farm in the province of Santa Cruz.

The mine that is a joint venture between an Argentine consortium and Minarco from South Africa considered number one in its country, demanded an investment of 275 million US dollars and is expected to make 1.1 billion US dollars in the next fifteen

years at current rock bottom prices.

Cerro Vanguardia is the second most important mining investment in Argentina and it has been reported that the impact in the area could be similar to that of the discovery of oil in Comodoro Rivadavia in 1907. As then, when engineers were looking for water in the arid terrain and ran into hydrocarbons, in 1975 engineers exploring for barite, a special heavy clay used for drilling oil wells, found gold veins.

But it was not until 1991 when a new mineral legislation was passed in Argentina, that foreign investors begun to show an interest. Now, where sheep roamed freely just a few years ago, huge 80 tons trucks transport the 1,800 daily tons that are crushed to extract gold and silver.

Since it's a completely new industry for Patagonia, and Argentina does not have a mining tradition the operation is run mostly by Brazilian and Chilean engineers.

**FISH MEAL PRODUCTION
PLUNGES**

Chilean fishmeal production plunged 48% during the first eight months of 1998, compared with 1997. The Chilean Statistics Office said that during August the impact was even greater reaching 52%.

Fishmeal is the main export product of the Chilean fisheries industry that this year has suffered extensively as a result of the "El Niño" phenomenon.

Similarly in the same 8 months period fish oil production is down 41% and canned fish and crustacean products 14%. On the other hand production of fresh fish and shellfish increased 90% and the same goods but frozen 20%.



**News from South America
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ARGENTINA'S EXAMPLE

When top analysts are warning that the world might be facing its worst financial crisis in half a century, President Carlos Menem and international bankers put Argentina and its economic reforms in the spotlight as an example to follow in difficult times.

Addressing the annual assembly of the International Monetary Fund, IMF, President Menem in a ten minutes speech stressed that the present crisis unabated could lead to "uncertainty, instability and threaten democracy." He demanded strong political action from the world's leading countries, (G-7), and urgent adequate funding for multilateral institutions such as the IMF and the World Bank.

Mr. Menem outlined how Argentina had changed in the last nine years from a chaotic and unpredictable country into a stable, market oriented and trustworthy member of the world community, and invited other countries to take advantage of the experience.

Speaking after President Bill Clinton, Mr. Menem also announced that the rescue package for Brazil was ready and said: "I'm entitled to mention this since Argentina is contributing to the 30 billion US dollars credit."

The IMF and World Bank annual assembly convenes the Ministers of Economy and Governors of Central Banks of the world, and is considered the most important financial gathering of the year. Presidents Clinton and Menem were the only heads of government to address the assembly.

IMF Director General Michel Camdessus in a uncommon intervention, congratulated President Menem for his bold decision to participate in the assembly and for the reforms undertaken by Argentina.

"We most appreciate your political stance and initiative in this very crucial moment for world economic history as well as Argentina's example," underlined Mr. Camdessus addressing the Argentine president both in English and Spanish.

CLINTON HOSTS MENEM

President Carlos Menem and host President Bill Clinton discussed the global financial crisis, world climate changes and other Latin American issues during a half-hour meeting after addressing the annual IMF and World Bank assembly reported the White House spokesman.

Clinton reiterated his support for Menem's administration saying he "loved" the economic model and adding that Argentina "is an example" of how a country can overcome the international market crisis.

In thanking Clinton, Menem said he had always warmly supported the US president, and, "I will continue doing so. I am certain that when we are no longer presidents we will continue to be good friends."

President Menem acting as a spokesman for the region indicated that the international package for Brazil would be expanded to include credit lines for other Latin American nations feeling the effects of the global

financial crisis.

DEFENCE MINISTERS MEET

The Defence ministers of Britain and Argentina visited troops both countries have deployed in Cyprus to keep peace in the divided island under United Nations command.

British Secretary George Robertson was on a 24 hours visit to the island to inspect troops in the 1,200 strong multinational UN peacekeeping force presently under the command of an Argentine general.

"I think that the work that is done by all of the different countries involved here is contributing to peace and stability in the island," said Robertson in a brief address to troops from both countries.

The two officials, who have met before in the United Kingdom and Argentina, had a private meeting at the British High Commissioner's residence in the island's capital Nicosia.

Britain has 310 troops in the Cyprus peacekeeping force and Argentina 410.

**BRAZIL: CARDOSO
WINS, BUT...**

As expected Brazilian president Henrique Cardoso managed his second mandate without the need of a second round. But in spite of having obtained more than 50% of the votes, the results at Congressional and Governor level are not that promising for a government that is discussing a financial rescue package of 30 billion, possibly 50 billion US dollars.

Sixteen of the 27 states that make the Brazilian union face a second round for Governor next October 25th, but Mr. Cardoso and his allies could have a hard time in five of the richest, Sao Paulo, Minas Gerais, Rio do Janeiro, Rio Grande do Sul and Brasilia.

Brazil has proved extremely vulnerable to financial speculation because of its accumulated budget and foreign deficit and is expected to announce a draconian package of measures to help balance the budget and restore confidence in the currency.

This will certainly mean a slowing of economic activity, higher taxes and an increase in unemployment at not precisely the most convenient moment.

Re-elected president Cardoso therefore finds himself in a bind: he announces the austerity measures so he can have quick access to the rescue loan, (and help world leaders restore confidence in financial markets), or he waits until after October 25th to help his partners in Congress.

For a man who convinced more than 52% of Brazilians voters that he was the right choice to continue with a market-oriented economy and a stable currency and loves challenges, it's not an impossible task. But in spite of his personal popularity, he still has an uphill road in a country where political allegiances in Congress are most unstable, and expensive.

Meantime world stock markets keep roaring and plunging. Come on Brazil get moving...

**URUGUAYAN VICE PRESIDENT
DIES**

Hugo Batalla, Uruguay's vice president and one of the country's most trusted politicians died this week of

lung cancer. Senator Hugo Fenández Faingold will occupy the post until the end of the term next year.

The Uruguayan government decreed a day of mourning, a special tribute was held in Congress and thousands gathered along the streets of Montevideo for the burial ceremony held with full honours.

Mr. Batalla served in Congress before and after Uruguay's 1973-1984 military dictatorship and was decorated by the French government for his defense of political prisoners during that time. He was currently president of the Human Rights Committee of the World Parliamentary Association.

A self made man, Mr. Batalla of Italian origin and son of a cobbler, worked in the metal industry while following Law School.

Mr. Batalla also presided over the Uruguayan Football Association during the qualifying round for the 1994 World Cup and resigned after Uruguay was eliminated.

CHILE MARKS DEMOCRACY

Chile peacefully commemorated this week the tenth anniversary of a referendum that returned the country to democracy after 17 years of dictatorship under General Augusto Pinochet.

"Today our country has recovered democracy," President Eduardo Frei told Congressmen and politicians at a ceremony held in the presidential palace in downtown Santiago.

"People no longer are afraid of being assassinated, exiled or banished by state agents, Chileans are no longer victims of physical and psychological torture," stressed President Frei.

In a referendum held on October 5, 1988, contrary to what the military regime expected, Chileans voted not to allow Pinochet to continue ruling, forcing an election in December the following year, in which Patricio Aylwin was elected to take over as President in March 1990. The first elected civilian ruler since 1970.

Pinochet currently a Senator for life and former Commander in chief of the Army came to power in 1973 in a bloody coup that resulted in the death of former Socialist President Salvador Allende.

During Pinochet's rule 197 people were either killed or disappeared, 52,000 were sent to exile and thousands more were tortured.

But in spite of Mr. Frei's strong words, after the ceremony former President Aylwin who governed until 1994, said that Chile's democratic system was still flawed.

PEACE IN GIBRALTAR

The Spanish government lifted the strict controls in the border with Gibraltar after reaching an agreement with the United Kingdom concerning incidents between Spanish fishermen and patrol vessels from the British colony.

Mr. José Rodríguez-Spitteri, head of the European and North America Department of the Spanish Foreign Office made the announcement of the "understanding" between Spanish Foreign Minister Abel Matutes and British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, after months of disputes involving 20 vessels that traditionally have fished off Gibraltar following Spanish legislation.

"Our fishermen will return to their traditional activities following conditions prior to 1997," said the Spanish official, adding that "months, possibly years of accumulated distrust have had a negative impact, but we are prepared to look forward and think in the future."

Access to Gibraltar was severely limited for a week following claims by

Spanish fishermen that they had been under, "constant harassment from Gibraltar patrol boats since 1997."

After the agreement was reached the fishermen's union asked the Spanish government to lift the restrictions to traffic with Gibraltar.

HIBERNIA IN OPERATION

Hibernia, possibly the world's largest oil exploitation rig is finally operating in the North Atlantic off shore Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. The building of the rig contemplating all possible environmental objections involved 7,000 people working during more than seven years.

The deposits where Hibernia is extracting crude are estimated at over 3 billion barrels of oil and even more billions of cubic feet of natural gas, considered one of the most promising areas for Canada for the next twenty years.

The displacement of Hibernia is estimated to be equivalent to six modern aircraft carriers.

Mobil Oil is the leading company of a consortium of six partners involved in the project.

OILMEN VS FARMERS

Another area of contention is brewing in the Argentine oil bill that is presently under consideration in Congress: compensation payments for farmers whose land is drilled by the oil companies exploring or exploiting for hydrocarbons.

The bill (the same that establishes sanctions for companies operating in the Falklands without Argentine consent) contemplates monthly payments in Patagonia of 54 US dollars for farms with just one well, but 14 US dollars when the number of wells reaches 100 or more.

These payments are considered insignificant by farmers plus the fact that the law is very pro industry when it comes to compensations for leaks, contamination caused by heavy equipment and oil ditches next to the drilling towers, and the constant thumping in the ground.

The Sociedad Rural, the strongest farmers association in Argentina is lobbying in Congress for an increase in compensation rates and more rights for farmers particularly when their land is included in the government licensed areas. According to the bill farmers can reject exploratory drilling but not heavy equipment operations.

Companies argue that with the rates they are actually helping farmers meet ends particularly sheep breeders in Patagonia.

SHELL LOVES TREES

With the acquisition of 20,000 acres in the province of Corrientes, Shell Oil is rapidly becoming one of the main forest companies in Argentina with a total area of more than 60,000 acres planted with eucalyptus and pines.

Shell has invested so far this year 30 million US dollars in forestry mainly in the Argentine Mesopotamia, in the area between the Paraná and Uruguay rivers. The Anglo-Dutch company has also extensive eucalyptus plantations in Uruguay, and has promised to plant three million trees in the next five years in several parks surrounding the city of Santiago de Chile to help combat air pollution.

Forestry has turned into an important option for farmers in Argentina and Uruguay since governments provide tax breaks and soft credits for planting trees mainly in land that is poor or not suitable for other exploitations.

The thrust has been so dynamic that in just a decade, forest exports in Uruguay jumped from practically zero to 50 million US dollars nowadays.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 10TH OCTOBER

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BODGER AND BADGER
9.15 MINTY
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND The programme celebrates its 40th anniversary with a special edition produced entirely from Ascot racecourse - three races at the famous course featured in the first programme in 1958 - with a host of famous faces on hand to help the day go with a swing
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 STARS IN THEIR EYES FINAL
7.35 THE VANISHING MAN Moreau asks Nick to help him find a notorious gang leader, a request that requires Nick to go undercover in prison
8.25 STARS IN THEIR EYES RESULTS
8.45 CASUALTY Lisa Duffin returns to Holby and immediately makes her presence felt
9.35 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK (New)
10.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.25 TOUCHING EVIL Continuing this crime thriller series of three, two-part stories, starring Robson Green. In a new story, a veteran tortured by nightmares of a traumatic tour of duty in Bosnia, aims to wipe out the memories by murdering fellow soldiers who shared his horrific experiences
11.15 THE MALE SURVIVAL GUIDE Depression in Men: A special programme coinciding with World Mental Health Day
11.25 THE BIG MATCH Highlights of the Euro 2000 qualifier as England v Bulgaria

SUNDAY 11TH OCTOBER

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
10.30 ZZZAP! AUTUMN SPECIALS
10.40 REVOLTING RECIPES with chef Gary Rhodes
10.55 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW
11.10 BLUE PETER
11.40 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 KEN HOM TRAVELS WITH A HOT WOK
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 AS TIME GOES BY (New) Return of this gentle romantic comedy which follows the lives of two childhood sweethearts who reunite in their later years and starring Judi Dench and Geoffrey Palmer. Jean suspects that Lionel is going deaf
3.25 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT (New)
4.10 THE SIMPSONS
4.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: RADIANT CITY (1996) Period drama starring Kirstie Alley and Clancy Brown. A woman in a low-income housing project in fifties Brooklyn, comes up with a plan to improve her family's lot
5.55 30 YEARS OF LAUGHTER Denis Norden celebrates London Weekend Television's recent 30th birthday by paying tribute to the great comedians of the last three decades and rolling out the red carpet to an impressive array of stars in this variety special
6.45 THE MALE SURVIVAL GUIDE Another chance to see this programme screened yesterday to mark World Mental Health Day
6.55 RAGING PLANET Tonight's subject, earthquakes
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 BALLYKISSANGEL Ireland. New priest Father Aidan's first day on the job is a spectacular success - and a big headache for Father Mac
8.50 THE ESTATE AGENTS (New)
9.15 IN THE RED Continuing this three-part satirical thriller starring Warren Clarke, Stephen Fry, Richard Griffiths, Rik Mayall and Richard Wilson. After murdering an MP in the House of Commons, the killer makes a veiled threat to Cragge on air. Meanwhile, the plot to out the BBC's Director General by the Controllers of Radio continues
10.15 WHY MEN DON'T IRON
11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 RORY BREMNER - WHO ELSE? (New) Satirical comedy series with "guest" appearances

from Jack Cunningham, Peter Mandleson and David Ginola
12.00 MANCHESTER UNITED RUINED MY LIFE Colin Schindler's obsession with Manchester City FC has been recurring pain lifted only briefly by fleeting pleasure. The feeling of disappointment with his team has been aggravated by the success of their cross-city neighbours

MONDAY 12TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 NUMBERTIME
10.15 COME OUTSIDE
10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 PEAK PRACTICE Erica prepares to visit Andrew in Liverpool, leaving new locum Nick Goodson in charge
2.45 THE AIR SHOW Today, Julian Tutt joins one of the helicopters that service the North Sea oil rigs, while Robert Elms asks who poses the greatest threat to airline security
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POTAMUS PARK
3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
4.05 CARTOON TIME
4.10 C BEAR AND JAMAL (New)
4.35 GET WET
5.00 KNIGHT SCHOOL (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine tries to persuade Aaron to leave the band
5.45 DUCK PATROL
6.10 TELLY ADDICTS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
7.25 EASTENDERS There is a shock in store for Grant when his and Phil's love-life looks set to collide again
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 THIS WONDERFUL LIFE A profile of Robbie Williams and Gary Barlow
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Ally is arrested and then faces a bar association hearing on her emotional competence to practise
9.35 TOURIST TRAP
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 GAME ON Matthew falls for his beautiful neighbour, Laura, while Martin decides to consult a lawyer about the custody of baby Rosie
11.00 EQUINOX Dawn of the Death Ray: Documentary series. Invented in July 1960, the laser has been the subject of a multi-billion dollar research programme carried out by the US Air Force. The results of this investment are now emerging, but will the laser ultimately change the way wars are fought forever?
11.50 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 13TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 LOOK AND READ
10.20 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.30 WATCH
10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui becomes emotional about baby Harry
2.20 SPECIAL BABIES
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
3.45 WIZADORA
3.55 CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
4.10 THE X MEN
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WAVELENGTH (Repeat)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will protests his innocence

5.45 TOP GEAR
6.15 EMMERDALE Kim and Steve face the police
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Grant's obsession with Louise reaches its limits
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
8.50 ER The serial rapist is finally caught but is hurt and the ER staff reluctantly consider treating him
9.35 STRESSED ERIC The adult animated sitcom about a single father. Eric must buy Claire a pony to ride in the school Gymkhana
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 SMITH AND JONES
11.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.50 JO WHILEY

WEDNESDAY 14TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 ZIG ZAG
10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Eleanor wonders if Ollie can maintain his composure for the inquest
2.20 SPECIAL BABIES
2.45 THE LAST SALUTE (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with; THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
3.50 SOOTY AND CO
4.10 CARTOON TIME
4.15 ON YOUR MARKS
4.30 WOOF (Repeat)
4.55 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca decides to confront Travis
5.45 THE X-CREATURES
6.15 EMMERDALE Chris puts pressure on Steve
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 WHAT WENT WRONG
7.25 CORONATION STREET With Jim out of the way for the evening, Liz and Michael enjoy an intimate moment
8.15 THE SHOP Fly-on-the wall series about Selfridges
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick tries to develop a sense of humour to impress Mary
9.05 THE ART OF DESIGN
9.10 THE HUMAN BODY (New)
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 CHILDREN IN NEED PREVIEW
10.35 THE UNINVITED On live TV, Gates denounces Blake as a terrorist
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY SPECIAL Luxembourg v England

THURSDAY 15TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 STAGE TWO SCIENCE
10.15 WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 THE MIX
10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 ALPHABET CASTLE
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ollie and Eleanor come to blows
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.05 WALTER MELON
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Will is devastated when a surveillance video of the attack appears to incriminate him
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.15 EMMERDALE Kim turns Laura against

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

Chris. Donna's new friend gives Andy hell
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL (New)
7.25 EASTENDERS Phil's explosive temper comes to the forefront when events get on top of him
7.55 CITY CENTRAL Desperation starts to set in as CID try to locate the prime suspect in Hayley's murder
8.45 THE X FILES Mulder and Scully investigate a psychic phenomena linking the deaths of several girls whose spirits are making contact with the living, and an autistic bowling alley employee
9.30 THE CLAMPERS
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: AFTERBURN (1992,15) Drama based on a true story and starring Laura Dern. When top gun Ted Harduvel dies in a plane crash, the official cause of the tragedy is listed as "pilot error". But his suspicious wife mounts a campaign to find out the truth

FRIDAY 16TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS

10.00 THE NUMBER CREW
10.10 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.25 LANDMARKS
10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 KIPPER
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 999 Today, a family that were stranded by the tide and the man who was nearly strangled by the toggles of his coat that were caught in an escalator. With Michael Buerk and Donna Bernard
2.45 TWO FAT LADIES (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TO ME TO YOU
4.05 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
4.25 THE X-MEN
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 GLADIATORS
5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET A bitter Kevin

provides Mike with some valuable information. Alma receives an interesting offer from Fresco big cheese Aiden O'Donnell. With Jim out of the way, Michael turns his attention to another needy McDonald. Sally and Greg come unstuck at the Underworld
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.10 PLAYING THE FIELD Jo, in a maelstrom of emotions, still will not talk to Theresa, the mother she thought was her sister. Instead she finds release for her betrayal by betraying one of her team members
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 RAB C NESBITT
11.00 WING AND A PRAYER Drama series lifting the lid on Britain's legal profession and concentrating on the turbulent lives of the barristers at Salthouse Chambers. Arlington prosecutes a murder case
11.50 TFI FRIDAY
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY October 10

6.00 News BFBS 6.02 Music Fill
6.15 Children's Story
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Bits of this and that with Ali
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 The trick of it
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY October 11

5.02 Music fill
5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Earth
6.00 Your announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from the Tabernacle
8.00 Sports roundup from BBC world Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 Barchester Towers
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY October 12
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local with Mario

5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show

5.45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Beachcomber. by the way Part 1
7.00 Natural Genius Part 1
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 People like Us
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
9.45 Music fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY October 13

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport 12.06 Profile:
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In concert: Gene
7.30 News and Sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 Swingers at the movies
8.30 Announcers music
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service

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SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Base 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-2200 As Tuesday 2200 Friday Dance

CHANNEL 2

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SATURDAY 0000 Sound Portrait 0100 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service 0200 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Sitrep 0530 Counterpoint 0600 Pickwick Papers 0630 Mainly Military 0700 BFBS Reports 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five Live 1600 Weekend Programme News and Play 1700 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1800 McD's Diner 1900 Radio 5 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Archers Omnibus 0115 Relax 0200 Clyde's Classics 0300 News &

Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0400 News & Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggling 0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1430 Short Story 1445 The Week on Two 1500 The Archers 1515 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1600 Crosstalk 1630 Sound Portrait 1730 Thirty Minute Theatre 1800 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 0030 BFBS Reports (rpt) 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from Radio 4 0500 The Archers 0515 Classics On Two 0600 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0700 Dusty Miller 0900 The World at One 0930 Dad's Army 1000 McD's Diner 1100 News & Mainly Military 1130 BFBS Reports (rpt) 1200 News and Afternoon Story 1215 Melody on Two 1245 The Archers 1300 PM programme 1400 Main News of the Day 1430 Widescreen 1500 News Extra 7 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 0030 Widescreen 0100-0930 As Monday 0930 The Best of Steptoe & Son 1000 The Bailey Collection 1100 News & Play 1130 Widescreen 1200-1430 As Monday 1430 Arts Feature 1500-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 As Monday 0030 Arts Feature 0100-0930 As Monday 0930 Lip Service 1000 Sound Portrait 1100 News & Play 1130 Arts Feature (rpt) 1200-1430 As Monday 1430 Counterpoint 1500-0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000 As Monday 0030 Counterpoint 0100-0930 As Monday 0930 Back to Square One 1000 Relax 1100 News & Feature 1130 Counterpoint 1200-1430 As Monday 1430 Sitrep 1500-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 0030 Sitrep (rpt) 0100-0930 As Monday 0930 Pick of the Goons 1000 Rockola 1100 News & Thirty Minute Theatre 1130 Sitrep (rpt) 1200-1430 As Monday 1430 BFBS Reports 1500-0000 As Monday

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

The Oddity Spot

Each week Penguin News aims to bring you a true story that presents an insight into the delightfully strange behaviour of the often quirky human race.

THE most endearing facet of people who, as a matter of habit, depart from accepted behaviour conventions with blithe unconcern (and are immediately labelled 'eccentric') is their inability to recognise the difference between themselves and the rest of humanity.

The notion that they have been created specifically for the bemused enjoyment of the rest of us may be a little cruel but is inescapable given the things they do. And of course their antics are beloved of newspaper editors.

For example, there was the incident, reported in the *Bedford Record*, at Woburn Park, the Duke of Bedford's stately home near Leighton Buzzard. An upper crust audience were engrossed in an open air production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* when a man, dressed as a chicken, forced his way onto the stage.

The play halted in confusion while stewards removed the man. Police later found him standing in a pond. He was flapping his wings in an attempt to disguise himself as a real bird.

Amusing enough by itself, but the subsequent sense-of humour failure by the magistrate, when the man went to court, provided that exquisite touch so necessary to turn

the ordinary into the sublime.

As the prosecution explained the case people in the public gallery began to laugh. With remarkable insight the magistrate intoned sternly, "This is no laughing matter."

In Salem, Virginia, a lawyer waited patiently for a new client who had been charged with drunk driving but had sworn his innocence.

The lawyer's vigil was interrupted by an almighty crash as a car smashed through the door of his office and ploughed up to his desk, stopping with inches to spare.

Behind the wheel, peering alcoholically through the shattered windscreen, sat the self-proclaimed 'innocent' client.

Newspaper editors themselves are not immune to eccentricity either. After he had had a slight disagreement with the head of a rival local paper the editor of the *Ossego Press* wrote in his paper:

J.T.G. Roe, editor of the Ancona Beacon, should be lynched, parboiled, vitriolised, quartered and his remains hung to dry on a fence. In flaming headlines he accuses us of attempted suicide in the last issue of his 2 x 4 measly, mangy sheet.

This long, lean, lantern-jawed,

lop-eared, long-faced, hollow-eyed, pot-bellied, carping, whimpering wampus, this cross between a jellyfish and a cur will answer to us, not in a libel suit, but personally.

We admit we were ill last Wednesday evening. But to accuse us of self-destruction could only originate in the mind of an imbecile.

It has been our custom after a hard day's work to take a tonic before retiring, and upon rising in the morning.

We were about to retire and took a healthy swig before noticing the taste was off. Our better half had been house-cleaning and accidentally placed a bottle of O'Cedar Cleansing Compound in the cabinet.

This is what we got hold of, but we wish to state we were only indisposed for a short interval.

History does not record Mr Roe's reply.

Normally eccentrics do not seem to see any need to defend their actions. Invariably when they depart from this sensible course of inaction the results are predictably zany.

The *Brighton and Hove Herald* once contained the following letter:

What nonsense to suggest, as your woman's page did last week, that the use of a dummy is either unhygienic or a bad habit which could become hard to break. I have derived great comfort from my dummy for 40 years, and find it gives much greater oral satisfac-

tion than the unhealthy cigarette. It is also much cheaper.

Funny and harmless. But when eccentricity engulfs whole nations the consequences can be tragic.

In 1969 two Central American countries, Honduras and El Salvador, were playing a series of qualifying matches for the world cup which El Salvador eventually won after scoring from a disputed penalty.

Riots began inside the ground and soon the streets nearby were thronged with rival fans fighting. Within a month, as a direct result of the disputed penalty, war was declared between the two countries. Two thousand people died - and El Salvador were knocked out of the tournament in the next round.

How about the couple whose appetite for love transcended pain as reported in the *Edinburgh Evening News*.

Miss O'Neil said Wardlow picked up the axe and struck her twice on the head with it. She was in bed at the time. Shortly afterwards, he hit her on the head with a can of soup. He then opened the can and they both had the soup.

Another characteristic worthy of admiration in eccentrics is their eternal optimism. A Yorkshireman was awarded the title, *Britain's Most Optimistic Burglar* when he appeared in court, received his seventh conviction and was advised by magistrates to take up a more rewarding occupation.

He had a withered hand, an artificial leg and only one eye.

Islands belong to you agrees Dr. Grondona

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Dr. Grondona was also asked why, if Argentina was now a true democracy, her people would not recognise the Islanders' right to self-determination.

The journalist said "Argentines are taught the Islands belong legally to them... they do not link being democratic to the problem of the Falklands."

Argentines being democratic (with regard to the Falklands) said Dr. Grondona, means "to talk and not to use force."

"If we had a better relationship however," the gentleman went on, "then perhaps the idea of dropping the claim would not hold such a sense of loss for Argentines."

Islander, Alex Blake, also questioned Argentina's claim of being a democracy pointing out that it was

Growing threat to fisheries

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Accordingly the president of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Deputy Fernando Maurette has said they will take their time analysing the bill, while the opposition Alliance have already pledged their support for the bill when it reaches the Lower Chamber.

The bill was sponsored by Senator Osvaldo Sala from Chubut who says licences produce 53/55% of Falklands income and a per capita income of \$40,000 compared with \$1,600 earned by

understood if the Argentine opposition party won the next election they would overturn the present South Atlantic oil agreement with Britain.

"Surely," asked Mr Blake, "a true democracy does not change everything that has gone before."

Dr. Grondona reminded Islanders that Argentina was in the middle of an election campaign, saying, "afterward things will not necessarily change."

He expressed agreement with Mr Blake's suggestion that "the papers going through (Argentine) congress at present could be viewed as merely political rhetoric."

Commenting on the exchange of views Councillor Birmingham said after the meeting that he felt it had gone well, and described it as "a new angle on old problem."

Chubut fishermen.

Mr Sala, who presides over the Fisheries Committee in the Senate said that the bill is targeted at companies like Pescanova who operate in Argentine and Falklands waters. "They have different names here and in the Islands," Mr Sala said, "but we know they are the same company."

He also claimed that fishing vessels from Japan, Portugal and Spain are catching fish in the South Atlantic with both Argentine and Falkland licences.

...From Cable & Wireless

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course.

Modern switches are designed such that all of the critical systems are fully redundant thereby virtually eliminating the possibility of a loss of service. Nevertheless, it is impossible to absolutely guarantee that there will never be a failure. In view of the failure just experienced we will be thoroughly reviewing our contingency plans to see whether they can be improved or enhanced.

I am sure lessons can be learned from this incident and steps will be taken to ensure there will be no repetition.

We are pleased that the system has now been stable for a few days but until we receive the manufacturer's corrective software and it has been loaded and tested we cannot entirely eliminate the possibility of further outages.

I am pleased to say that we have never previously had such a failure, but this was certainly one too many.

Again our thanks to everyone for their understanding.

Steve Baker
General Manager
Cable & Wireless

Heather and Colin are champs

AFTER another intriguing night of top class darts throwing in the Town Hall last Saturday night Colin Smith finally made his season worthwhile with a solid victory over Rob Green who has consistently been in the placings this year.

Joint third place went to Tootie Ford and Keith Alazia, both tournament winners earlier in the season.

The Ladies trophy went to a jubilant Heather McKay, who beat Maggie Goss in the final by two straight legs.

Cherry Ford and Jane Clement capped excellent seasons by taking a well-deserved third place.



Heather McKay

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Planning and building

By Tom Eggeing

ALTHOUGH 22 applications were included on the agenda of the meeting of the Planning and Building Committee at the beginning of the month, seven had to be deferred because insufficient information had been submitted to enable members to make proper decisions on them.

Proposals by the Government Public Works Department (PWD) for the demolition of existing toilets and the erection of new toilets at the Infant and Junior School were approved, as were proposals by Mr Paul Phillips for the provision of three parking spaces at 1 Hebe Place.

Renewal of temporary planning permission was granted to Mr Ron Binnie for the siting of a Wyseplan unit with the addition of dual pitched roof at 6 Fieldhouse Close, to Mr Terry Clifton for the siting of a Portacabin at Plot 42 Lookout Industrial Estate, to Mrs M A Goodwin for the siting of a Portacabin with mono-pitched roof at 3 McKay Close, and to Mr Ian Bury for the siting of a Portacabin with an additional mono-pitch roof at Plot 44 Look Out Industrial Estate.

An application by Mr and Mrs Nigel Summers for the renewal of temporary planning permission for the use of a building as a commercial knitting workshop was reviewed and, as no adverse effects on the surrounding area had been noted, planning permission for the continued use of the building as a commercial knitting workshop only, and for no other purpose, was granted for an unlimited period.

Mr Ian Gleadell obtained temporary planning permission for the siting of a mobile home and outline planning permission for the siting of a dwelling on land off

Philomel Place, Stanley.

Likewise, outline planning permission was granted to Stanley Growers Limited for the erection of a temperature controlled potato store at the Market Garden, and to Seafish (Falklands) Limited for the erection of housing accommodation and infrastructure works at the Chandlery, Airport Road.

Planning permission in principle was also granted to Government (PWD) for the erection of permanent public toilets immediately west of the "Fleetwing Shop", Ross Road.

Other matters discussed by the committee included proposals to extend the approved erection of a dwelling at Blue Beach, San Carlos, for Mr and Mrs W Anderson, the installation of wc and drainage at the food warehouse for Beauchene F & T Ltd., and in respect of works carried out for Mr David Hawksworth at the Woodbine Cafe, 29 Fitzroy Road, the action taken to require the exposure of new drainage and for a test to be applied.

Consideration of the long awaited draft Building Regulations will also be discussed at a special meeting when members will have had more time to examine them properly and to make constructive comments on them.

The meeting was chaired by the Honourable Norma Edwards and the Honourable John Birmingham stood in for the Honourable Sharon Halford who was absent on other government business. Other members attending were Mr Tim Miller, Mr Jimmy Moffatt, Mr Brian Summers, Mr Bob Valler and Mr Ben Claxton.

The next regular meeting of the committee is scheduled to be held in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, on Thursday, November 5, at 1.30pm.

Thumbs down for Beauchene sign

AN application by Beauchene Limited to erect an illuminated sign above their existing sign has been rejected by the Planning and Building Committee.

Complaints have been expressed locally at the appearance of other brightly coloured signs, in most cases exhibiting the Coca-cola logo.

A number of local companies were given the signs free of charge

by a Coca-cola representative from Chile.

According to the Environmental Planning officer, Beauchene Limited were refused permission to erect the sign on the east wall of the Beauchene Shop, John Street, on the grounds that the sign would be, "visually obtrusive and completely out of keeping with the character of the area."

News from the Stanley Golf Club

NINETEEN members competed for the October Medal last Sunday morning and a number of good scores were returned.

There was a lengthy delay of one hour and forty minutes for the foursome to return their score cards. The winner after a count back was Alex Smith with 66, and Rod Tuckwood.

The Birdie competition was split equally between the captain, Steve Vincent, Tim Bonner, Kevin Clapp and Alex Smith.

The Commando Shield has now been rearranged for Sunday October 25, at Goose Green. This coming Sunday will be a par 3 competition. Members are invited to check by 8.45am for a 9am tee off.



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Flea Market to be held in Community School Street on Sat 24th October 2 - 4pm. £3 for 2 metre table. All welcome. Contact Anya on 21857 for details or to book a stall

The next Falkland Islands Tree and Shrub group meeting will be on Wednesday, 14th October in the Geography Room of FICs at 6pm. It will start with a video of Treco Abbey Gardens and will conclude with a general discussion. All are welcome

Just opened at the **Chandlery**. Large selection of wines, sherry and port all excellent value for money. Also in the hardware section we have back in stock 2cm, 4cm and 5cm nylon twines, small tarpaulins, adult and junior life jackets and much much more. Don't forget we are now open seven days a week as we open on Sunday afternoons from 1.30pm till 4.30pm

Accommodation Available
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The Committee of the local Branch of the **Red Cross** would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our recent Bazaar the success that it was. It was hard work while it lasted but we really had a grand day. Thanks everyone. Thanks a lot!

Results of the **Whist Drive** held on the 30th Sept are - Ladies 1st Mrs J Lewis, 2nd Mrs C Blackley Booby Mrs E Vidal. Gents: 1st T Pettersson, 2nd W Whitney, Booby R Hewitt. The next Whist Drive is scheduled for the 14th Oct. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre, at 7.30pm.

Results of the **Auction Bridge** held on the 7th Oct are 1st Mrs V Malcolm and R Diggle 2nd Mr & Mrs D Roberts Booby Mrs S Middleton and Mrs I Finlayson. The next Bridge evening is scheduled for the 21st Oct. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30pm

From Ellen Davis
Orders now being taken for Christmas Cakes and Christmas cooking

Stanley Darts Club
A Prizegiving dance will take place on October 17th at 9.00 in the Town Hall. Presentation of Trophies 10pm - Licensed bar - Disco music. Tickets at £3.50 are now on sale at Leif's

PERSONAL



Peter Crowie, Happy 17th birthday, on the 12th. All our love Mum, Dad, Breda, David, Clare, Chester, Layla, Ruth, Paul, Dominic and Ryan



Craig, a very happy Birthday for the 7th October. You were always a cute baby. Lots of love Mum Dad Anita Douglas Stephen and Steve

Falkland Islands Driving School
Congratulation to:- Pamela Anthony, Andrew Pollard, Luis Bahamonde, Stanley Anderson, Paul Smith, Delma Leo and Nyree Heathman on passing their driving test. Want to learn to drive? Phone 22044 or Fax: 22532

Teen Joe Robert and family wish to thank all hospital staff for their help. Especially Nurse Nola, Nurse Elspeth, Dr Elsbey, Dr Farrand, Driver Johnny and Candy Blackley for their hard work and kindness during our recent sad loss of Ellen. Thanks also to all who sent cards, letters, flowers and called to offer help.

Postscript from the Cathedral
A 62 year old man went to bed at night and prayed, "Lord, in the morning, give me the body of a teenager!" And he woke up with pimples. We hear and read a lot about people being unhappy with their bodies; certain illnesses are connected with the dissatisfaction that people have with their bodies, such as Anorexia or Bulimia. In the New Testament Paul describes the church as a body. And I think there may be a number of people in Stanley and in Camp who may have left the church, perhaps years ago, because they were unhappy about the body of the church - whether Cathedral, Tabernacle or St Mary's - perhaps through having been upset or offended in some way. But it's so hard to live the Christian life on our own. The great Baptist preacher, Charles Haddon Spurgeon, (the same one that sent the material for the Tabernacle to the Falklands) was once sat by the fireside speaking with a man who was explaining that he could be a Christian without coming to church. Spurgeon said nothing, he just took a pair of tongs and removed a burning coal from the fire, and the two men watched as it slowly burned out while the fire continued to blaze in the grate. He had made his point.

VACANCY

Falklands Landholdings Ltd. Fitzroy Farm are seeking to employ a part-time cook, for approximately 30 days, on various dates during the season when shearing is in progress. We estimate 14 days in November, 5 days in December and 11 days in January and February 1999. For further details of work involved, and rate of pay please contact Ron Binnie on 32384 on or before Saturday the 10th October

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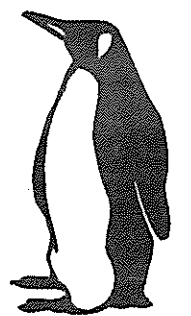
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Footie star Tyler

FALKLANDS born Tyler Williams (11) has been signed up for Bristol Rovers' under 12's football team. Tyler, son of Paul and Donna Williams who left the Falklands in 1993, is expected to play midfield in at least ten games this season.

"He was playing for Bedwas, Trethomas and Machan," said father Paul, "and they had a friendly match against the Bristol Rovers under-11's team after Christmas, and Tyler was spotted."

Following that, Tyler was invited for a trial game and they were very impressed.

Since then he has signed a year's contract with the team, and it is expected that he will be offered a four year contract when he reaches the age of twelve.

Tyler isn't just a football star, his first love was Tae Kwon do and he has been the Welsh, English and British Champion, but the Bedwas Comprehensive School pupil has now given this up in favour of soccer.

Despite his young age, the rising star has also been head-hunted by other clubs including Cardiff City and Swansea City.

Tyler's Dad said, "He's always been a Cardiff City supporter, but I think he might be a Bristol Rovers fan now - he's a talented little lad and we're all very proud of him."

Tyler is a great grandson of Islander Chuck Clifton.

Fire service is 100

THE Island's Fire Service will be 100 years old in November.

The service, made up primarily of volunteers, will be celebrating the anniversary with an open day on November 21.

Chief Fire Officer David Ford, who is organising the event explained that the open day will begin at 9.30am and up until lunch time members of the public will be given the opportunity to examine fire equipment and ask questions.

"If we can sort the insurance out," he added, "children will be able to have a ride in a fire engine."

Between 2 and 4pm live exercises will occur, including fire fighting, a road traffic accident and a breathing apparatus exercise.

Later a public reception will take place in the Town Hall followed by a dance.

Proceeds from raffles drawn at the dance will be given to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial fund. Stephen was once a member of the Fire Service.

Islands' delegation meet Prime Minister

Right: The Prime Minister visits the Falkland Islands Government stand at the Labour Party Conference in Blackpool.



L-R: Prime Minister Mr Tony Blair, Councillor Jan Cheek, Councillor Richard Cockwell, Miss Debbie Summers and the Falkland Islands Representative in London, Ms Sukey Cameron.

The stand was also set up at the Conservative Party Conference in Brighton.

Penguin News hope to provide more information about the role of the Falklands' stand in next week's edition.

Social worker rubbishes media claims of low morale at MPA

SOCIAL worker Yvonne Janson yesterday rubbished claims made by British newspapers that she was flown to the Falklands 'amid growing fears for the mental state of some service men and women on the Islands.'

According to Yvonne the morale of service personnel in the Falklands is good.

After an interview with Yvonne the *Mail on Sunday* stated, "A social worker is to investigate mounting drink, marital and gambling problems amongst British soldiers on the Falklands."

They suggested some of the 'problems' were caused by boredom. "The reporter I spoke to appeared to lose interest when I said there was plenty for service personnel to do in the Falklands," explained Yvonne, "obviously it wasn't newsworthy."

She indicated that many service personnel arrive in the Islands with the perception that there will be little to do, but she said, "when they get here it's not like that, the sport-

ing facilities are excellent - and morale is generally good because people look after one another." "If an individual does have a family problem," she added, "being so far away can cause it to be blown out of proportion, which can lead to feelings of helplessness. This is when talking to someone can help."

Part of Yvonne's role is to be a link with the support services on offer to service personnel in places like England and Germany.

Before she leaves the Islands she will write a report which may or may not recommend the permanent presence of a social worker.

Yvonne has also taken the opportunity to offer her support to local welfare officers. She has spent this week working in Stanley as most service personnel have been involved in the ongoing military exercise.

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Argentine veterans to honour British dead

ARGENTINE President, Carlos Menem has invited Argentine/Falklands war veterans to join him in paying homage to British war dead during his visit to Britain.

Menem begins his visit on October 27 and will lay a wreath and pray at the Falklands monument in St. Paul's on October 28.

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Editor's comment

SO what exactly did Islanders get for their concession?

Having had a few days to contemplate Dr. Grondona's visit (and recover from being patronised by the gentleman in his article for *La Nacion*), I will admit that my initial feelings are probably less harsh than they were.

However Grondona's attempt at a compromise in *Hora Clave* (objectivity combined with the hope of maintaining his TV ratings) produced a programme which at best can only be described as undistinguished.

Disappointment locally is palpable - having prepared ourselves (over optimistically?) for positive images of the Islands being relayed to millions of Argentines, we instead saw Dr. Grondona titillating the emotions of his audience with unnecessarily repetitive images of conflict and death.

Indeed it is something of an irony that while it is normally Islanders who are accused of dwelling on the war, the majority of the visual images in *Hora Clave* blatantly invited the Argentine audience to wallow in self pity.

Fortunately though, despite almost farcical images of Grondona kissing the grave of an Argentine soldier, rosaries blowing in the wind and himself gazing sadly into the distance, there was one 'Malvinas' product he couldn't ham up - that of course being the Falklands' panel.

While our panel may have been sometimes repetitive and even occasionally confused, on the whole they presented a determined, thoughtful and dignified front. And, though accused of having been too tentative at times in their presentation of arguments, that same 'quietness' of approach may not have harmed us, bearing in mind it was observed in contrast with the excitability of the Argentine panel.

Also, (and I draw on written responses from a number of Argentines, including journalists) it appears our panel garnered some respect for Islanders with their determination to talk only of the future.

Thus, while Grondona sacrificed part of the opportunity for increased goodwill between our countries on the alter of his own popularity, he also gave us the forum for our thoughts to reach a wide Argentine audience.

At the same time I must admit to a wry smile when I read the view of Andrew Graham-Yool writing for the *Buenos Aires Herald*.

"The Kelpers chose Grondona and they got him. Will we ever know why?"

(See centre pages to find out what a cross section of Islanders thought of the visit)

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Reporters research Islands before Argentine President's UK visit



Journalists Christopher Lockwood and Michael Knipe plus Tony Richards of Keene PA photographed during a chat with Year 11 students about life in the Falklands

TWO journalists working for British national newspapers arrived in the Islands last week.

Another journalist will begin a visit today (Friday) followed by one other on Monday.

Christopher Lockwood, Diplomatic Editor on the *Daily Telegraph*, Michael Knipe for Foreign Focus Reports on the *Daily Mail* accompanied by Tony Richards from the Islands Public Relations Company, Keene Public Affairs, travelled by Tristar to the Islands on October 9.

The journalists will be updating

information about the Falklands before the visit to Britain of Argentine President, Carlos Menem.

Home Affairs Editor (today's arrival) on the *Daily Mail*, James Clark, will have six days in the Islands.

Mr Clark is reported to be particularly interested in the history of the Islands and the military garrison.

Another journalist, James Davies for the *Daily Express* with photographer Jack Kay are scheduled to arrive in the Islands after the weekend.

Second well for oil company Amerada

OIL Company Amerada Hess began drilling their second well in the North Falklands basin this week.

Having taken over the rig from IPC or Sodra on midnight on October 10, the company began to drill at 0230 on Tuesday morning.

Amerada drilled their first well in April.

Sodra Petroleum stopped short of their target depth of 3700 metres after evaluating information from their electric logs.

The company announced on Tuesday that drilling of the well had been terminated at a total depth of 9,642 feet.

According to a press release from Sodra Petroleum the well, in which the company *Desire* have a 25.58% share, encountered several oil source rock intervals and porous sandstone, but did not find oil or natural gas.

The first four wells drilled in the North Basin have demonstrated the presence of all of the factors required for the presence of economic oil accumulations, the release added, but further drilling is needed to find these factors in combination.

The seismic survey carried out by Horizon for *Desire* on tranches I and L has also been completed and the data acquired is not being processed and interpreted.

Six months for GAP's adventurous eight



L-R Gap Students Oliver Hall, Owen Davies, Piers Elliot, Andrew Bond, Nick Parkinson, Natalie Green, Joe Cowing and James Wood (not in picture) arrived on Tuesday to take up employment for six months in the Falklands. A number of the students will work on farms, including Goose Green and North Arm.

Export block on 'British' beef that came from Uruguay

A REPORT in a major UK newspaper claiming that a shipment of British beef destined for the Falklands has been blocked under European Union (EU) rules has been declared inaccurate by the intended importers.

The report, which appeared in Monday's *Daily Telegraph*, stated that the meat, about £2,400 of prime sirloin and rump steak, braising and stewing beef met all of the (British) government's BSE health and hygiene controls but was ruled illegal even though it was being sent to a British dependency.

The article goes on to quote Bill Ford, a partner in the meat wholesalers in Southampton, Coggan Ltd, who, it claims said the beef had been destined for a new restaurant in Stanley called Shorty's Diner.

He added, according to the article, that Shorty's Diner had been 'forced' to seek alternative supplies from Brazil and Guatemala.

"This is absurd," Mr Ford said. "A lot of British lives were lost fighting for the freedom of the Falkland Islands. We can send British beef to the Channel Islands and to the Isle of Man but for some reason we are not allowed to send it to the Falklands."

Even the Ministry of Agriculture got into the act. "Under the EU's ban on British beef the Falkland Islands are not regarded as part of the UK or as a dependency."

Marlene and Richard Short, proprietors of the soon to open Shorty's Diner told *Penguin News* yesterday that the article in the *Telegraph* was incorrect in almost every detail except for, "The name of our diner, the name of the supplier and the name of the docks!"

While declaring themselves grateful for the additional publicity the story has brought their enterprise, the couple say they are ignoring the report.

"Our order did not include British beef," Marlene said. "We have been aware for a number of years that no company in the Falklands could import any products containing beef raised in the UK, and to try to do so would have been pointless as we knew what the consequences would be."

The origin of the beef was, in fact, Uruguay, and the real reason it was held back by UK Customs was that on arrival in Britain it had not been sealed in a bonded warehouse - the usual method of ensuring BSE free meat does not become contaminated.

"Our supplier," Marlene said, "did not handle the situation as expected."

Other errors in the article include the value of the beef shipment, which was considerably less than that stated, and alternative supplies are not being sought in Guatemala.

In the same spirit of determination that has seen Marlene and Richard overcome many obstacles in getting ready to open Shorty's Diner, they have now found another supplier who will be shipping non-British beef.

The Diner has taken several years to plan and build and is currently being tiled and decorated prior to opening in November.

The *Telegraph* article also claims that British farmers are said to be outraged by the story which they say highlights the Ministry of Defense' policy of buying foreign beef.

Of the 2,228 tons bought for consumption of the Armed Forces in the last twelve months only 29% had been home produced.

The Ministry also admitted that no British lamb had been purchased either. *More than half of the 750 tons eaten by the forces came from New Zealand and the rest from Uruguay.*

Apparently a private firm is contracted to purchase supplies of meat for the forces and has instructions to get, "best value for money," which means foreign meat which is cheaper because the pound is currently very strong against other currencies.

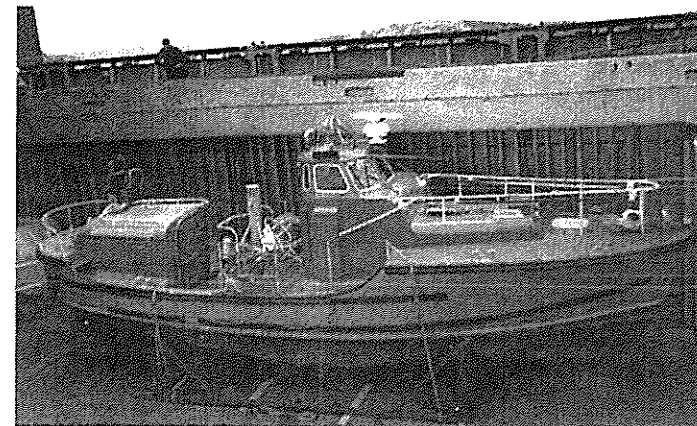
Ben Gill, president of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales blamed the British government. "This is the dead hand of the Treasury at work," he said. "Whitehall departments must be made to see that their actions have consequences elsewhere."

The original 'Beef to the Falklands' story was also picked up by the Argentine national daily paper *La Nacion*.

Predictably they lead with the statement from the Ministry of Agriculture in which they said that, *as far as meat is concerned the territory in the South Atlantic does not belong to the United Kingdom.*

They say their correspondent spoke to the Ministry and was told, "Under the ban imposed by the EU concerning meat exports, the Falklands are not considered part of the United Kingdom."

Later, the article in *La Nacion* points out other British off shore territories like St Helena and the Turks and Caicos Islands are also unable to receive supplies of British beef.



Making her Falklands debut; the newly named *West Swan* pictured just before being lifted from the hold of the cargo vessel *Socol 6*

Dream comes true

THE arrival in the Islands of a 44 foot lifeboat has seen the realisation of a lifelong dream for local businessman, Robin Lee.

He bought the vessel after a long search during a visit to the UK earlier this year.

Robin's dream had been to own a boat capable of coping with the sometimes extreme conditions in Falklands' waters, as well as giving him the option of living aboard in reasonable comfort even in times of bad weather.

Now he has the *West Swan*, a 44 foot Waveney class self-righting steel lifeboat that has 22 years of active service with the Royal Naval Lifeboat Institute in her log.

The *West Swan* began her work-

ing life in Ramsgate, Kent, in 1976 and spent thirteen years in the channel port before being moved to the harsher climate of the island of Mull in West Scotland in 1989.

The boat, whose two Caterpillar diesel engines can drive her at a top speed of 15.5 knots, was originally named *Ralph and Joy Swann*, but Robin has now named her after a small island near Shag Cove.

As well as for his own use Robin intends to use the *West Swan* to enhance the facilities on offer in his tourism business based at Port Howard Lodge, to carry out some experimental inshore fishing, and to provide what he terms, "a much needed link across Falkland Sound."

Flying salad reaches Assi

THE cruise ship season has started earlier than expected for Stanley Garden Centre with the shipment to Ascension Island of fresh salad produce to supply the *Motor Vessel Explorer*.

Garden Centre boss Tim Miller told *Penguin News* he and his staff had despatched 250 kilograms of salad produce to the Mid Atlantic island by Tristar to meet the vessel when she arrives there.

To keep the produce fresh, it is chilled as soon as it is harvested, packed in polystyrene cold boxes and flown out as soon as possible. On arrival at Ascension the NAAFI takes delivery and stores the produce in

their chilling facilities until the vessel docks.

It is a system that has worked well in the past says Tim Miller. "This is the fourth time we have helped the *Explorer* with their fresh food supplies at the beginning of their cruising season."

MV Explorer starts her Antarctic season with the British Atlantic Islands Cruise, starting in Madeira and taking in Ascension Island, St Helena, Tristan da Cunha and South Georgia before arriving in the Falklands for a passenger exchange. She is expected to arrive in Stanley on November 9.

Stallion races chosen for Christmas

AFTER a long lasting debate rules have now been altered to allow stallions to run on the Stanley race course.

At the Christmas race meeting stallions can be entered in the 900 yard Rincon Grande Plate and the 800 yard Darwin Shipping Prize.

"Those events were chosen because neither normally attract a large entry," said Stanley Sports Association Chairman Mike Summers.

"If things go well with those races," said Mike, "we may consider opening

up another race."

The rules were changed following requests made by jockeys at the August meeting of the Stanley Sports Association that stallions should be allowed to race.

Jockeys were concerned that the old rules were contributing to horse owners gelding young stallions - which otherwise might have excellent breeding potential - simply so that they could be raced.

Right swimming gala wrong sponsor

WE have been asked to point out that last week's centre page feature, headlined 'Stanley Swimming Club Gala in pictures', could have created the impression that the gala was sponsored by the Swimming Club. The gala was in fact sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank plc., and *Penguin News* regrets any misapprehension the article may have caused.



Winners from year 7 including Kimberley Finlayson (1st) Charlotte Wookey (2nd) Melissa Waite and Sarah Berntsen (3rd) and Theo Chrisostomou (HC)

Student art promotes 'healthy eating'

DENTAL Hygienist Olive Spargo declared herself sincerely delighted with artwork produced by local students on the subject of healthy eating.

The students of Year 7 and 8 from the Community School entered their posters in a competition judged by the Dental Department.

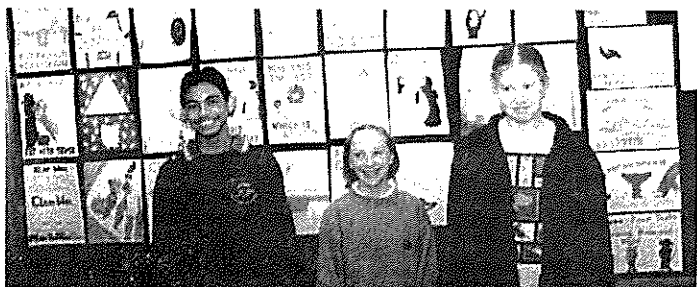
The "very original and eye-catching posters," said Olive, "will be used in a Healthy Eating Campaign which will occur some time in November."

"We asked for advertising material with a local flavour," she added, "and the results were wonderful."

The students were inspired by a display created by the Dental Department in the school in August.

The posters will be on display in the Standard Chartered Bank in November.

Year 8 winners with posters. L-R: Robin Benjamin (3rd) Tracy Jaffray (2nd) and Kimberley Steen (1st)



'America watching' with GPS



L-R: John Bruning and James Foster

VISITING scientists have set up a new Global Positioning Station (GPS) behind the Department of Agriculture Building just off the Stanley by-pass.

James Foster, an English scientist travelling on an American passport and currently living in Hawaii, and Chilean John Bruning, recently spent two weeks in the Islands installing the station.

Used to monitor tectonic plate motions (they are the solid plates floating on the molten interior of the Earth) the GPS receives signals from the entire constellation of satellites.

A built in computer then performs a series of complex calculations which can result in a location site accurate to within two or

three millimetres.

Mr Foster says the new station will permit scientists to 'watch' the southern tip of South America. Currently it appears to be moving eastward towards the Falkland Islands.

There is no immediate fear that there will be a 'land collision' however. The rate of movement is around one centimetre per year.

Often, it is tectonic plate movement that generates earthquake activity.

The nearest fault line to the Islands runs beneath the Beagle Channel but, unlike the San Andreas fault of California, its movements do not generate the tension or vibration necessary to cause an earthquake.

Briefly

September weather

In general: A generally uneventful month with near average temperatures, above average sunshine and below average rainfall.

Temperature: The mean maximum temperature of 8.0 Deg C is just above the average of 7.5 Deg C. The highest maximum temperature during the month was 14.7 Deg C on the 22nd. The mean minimum temperature of 1.2 Deg C is also just above the monthly average of 0.9 Deg C. The lowest minimum temperature of -5.0 Deg C occurred on the 17th.

Rainfall: The monthly rainfall total of 17.2 mm was well below the average of 31.1mm. The wettest day being the 14th with 5.2mm.

Snow: There were nine days of snow during the month.

Sunshine: The monthly total of 159 hours was well above the average of 135 hours. The sunniest day was the 23rd with 10.4 hours and only one day when no sunshine was recorded.

Wind/Gales: There were three gale days (a gale day being one in which the mean wind speed reaches 34 knots for more for a period of 10 minutes) in September and the mean hourly wind speed for the month of 16.1 knots was only just above the monthly average of 15.8 knots. The strongest winds occurred on the 22nd with a gust of 59 knots.

Mountain motoring

DRIVERS and horseriders hope to raise funds for the Seaman's Mission with day out in January.

Mrs Sharon Halford is organising a 4x4 drive over Long Island Mountain to Stanley on January 2, with the added attraction of a barbeque at Corner Pass (approximately half way between Long Island Farm and Stanley).

Those on horseback will ride from Stanley to the Corner Pass and back again.

Walkers and drivers of other types of vehicles are also welcome to join in.

More information will be provided in November and tickets will be available in December.

Running free

A LARGE dog has been sighted apparently living wild in the Cape Pembroke area. The dog is described as short-haired, reddish-brown in colour and resembling a Labrador.

It was last seen on Saturday afternoon and does not appear to be dangerous. Any further sightings should be reported as soon as possible to either the Department of Agriculture or the police.

Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Grondona's visit most important

CONGRATULATIONS on Thursday night's (Oct 8) live TV programme.

It is my personal view that Mariano Grondona's visit to the Islands at your invitation is more important for its consequences than that of President Menem's visit to the UK in the coming weeks.

Common sense and moderation appear to begin to prevail.

You Islanders have won points because you prefer to look to the future, and showing your magnificent school contributed to your positive image.

But even among those people like former Lt. Esteban of San Carlos fame, realism begins to replace just feelings.

Call an election?

I REFER to Councillor Edwards report on the last General Purposes Committee in which she states there will be no Legislative Council meeting in October as there would only be three councillors in the Islands.

I was under the impression that there had to be a quorum present in the Islands and that the Governor's consent had to be obtained by councillors before they could absent themselves from the islands.

As we will have no government in the Falklands this month is it the Governor's intention to call an election?

L G Blake, Stanley.

Silver medal for Falklands' son

ISLANDERS themselves may not have brought back any medals from the Commonwealth games, but the son of two people born and bred in the Falklands can at least boast one silver medal.

Alan Earle, son of Islanders (now living in New Zealand) Rose and David Earle represented his country in Malaysia last month and achieved a silver medal in the Rapid Fire Pistol Shooting Competition.

It was the first time Alan had competed in the games said proud parents Rose and David.

Rose and David still have family and friends in the Islands and can be contacted at 1/5 Pukeko Place, Dingwall, Papatoetoe, Auckland, New Zealand.

● **Islanders abroad: Do you have a piece of news you feel may be of interest to family and friends in the Falklands?**

Write, fax, phone or email Penguin News and tell us about it.

THE shambolic invasion of our airwaves on Thursday night was almost as poorly orchestrated as the invasion in 1982.

One wonders if a party in a brewery would even be beyond the Argentines and the more hospitable of our councillors.

Disappointed constituents

Names and addresses withheld

Shambolic invasion of air waves

No claim says Maria Laura

I AM a bit upset about Thursday's forum with Grondona. I greatly enjoyed watching the images of the beautiful landscapes but I would have like to have seen more about life in the Falklands, people, places. (Congratulations on the new school, it's great).

Maybe inexperience made this first programme focus on the war and the past. But I think it was a pity to let the chance of talking of something else and getting to know each other better pass away.

The Argentinian panel, in my opinion, was not representative of the general Argentinian people's feelings. I think there are lots of people (me the first) who really want the Islands to keep on being British.

I wanted to give this opinion in the programme but couldn't get in touch with the TV channel.

I don't want Islanders to think we are all obsessively (or in my case even subtly) wanting to own the Islands. I think many of us don't feel we have a claim on them at all.

I would have wanted to say sorry to all the Falkland Islanders for the mistakes, and all the bad things that Argentina is responsible for (physical and physiological wounds, mines and war pollution etc.).

Nobody (on *Hora Clave*) said anything like that and I would have been happy to.

Maria Laura Carnelli

Argentina

■ Maria Laura (30) lived in the Falklands with her family between 1976 - 1978 (her father worked for LADE) and she remembers a great deal about the Islands and the people she went to school with.

Temporary vacancy at Penguin News

Due to staff leave *Penguin News* will have a vacancy for a reporter between October 30 and November 27.

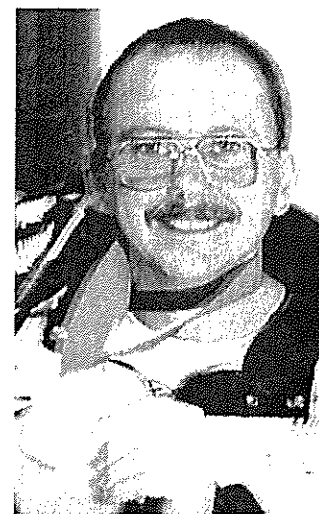
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Above: Pistol shooter Alan Earle (son of Islanders Rose and David) displays his Commonwealth Games silver medal.



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What he wrote for *La Nacion*

The following article, written by Mariano Grondona appeared in Sunday's *La Nacion*

Six days in the Malvinas
Only more contacts will change history
THIS is my last day in the Malvinas Islands. I am still under the pressure of the headline the weekly *Penguin News*, the only newspaper in the archipelago, published, just a few hours ago. The Islands belong to you, agreed Dr. Grondona. The headline was picked up by the Argentine press.

The first thing I supposed, was that the journalist from *Penguin News* had acted in bad faith. Arbitrarily using the phrase out of context, which was said at the end of a two-hour meeting, with Islanders which took place last Wednesday.

Two reasons, make me think, however, that there was no bad faith. The first is that the Islanders fervently wish, almost obsessively, that Argentina drop its sovereignty claim over the Malvinas, and tend to interpret any sign of goodwill, on our part, as if the dropping of the sovereignty claim had taken place. And the journalist from the *Penguin News*, after all, is an Islander.

The second reason is because in the same article, whose headline I refer to, it textually quotes me when I tell them "the Islanders believe that they could persuade Argentina to drop the sovereignty claim. This I believe is a mistake, it is an Utopia."

During the long meeting I refer to, I carefully laid-down two points for discussion. One, that of the sovereignty dispute between the Argentine state and the British state (not the Islanders) which is on-going, and the other refers to the private property there is on the Islands (farms, houses, companies) which, undoubtedly belong to the Islanders.

What can be most hoped for, as far as sovereignty is concerned, is freezing it, without that meaning giving it up. On the other matter, however, I would be the last one to deny giving the Islanders the fruit of their long and admirable efforts. This, also was reported in *Penguin News*. It is with this in mind that I told them and I will continue to do so, that all they are and what they have done "belongs to them."

In the sovereignty aspect, we Argentines believe that the Islands belong to us. We will never be able to drop that claim, for the simplest of reasons: Because it is just. The Islands were part of the Spanish empire and that had been recognised by the English themselves. And we inherited them from the Spanish. As far as day to day life goes, they belong to the Islanders. Everything there is on the Islands is their work. So, we could say that from the perspective of public rights the Islands belong to us, from the perspective of private rights, they belong to them.

But there is a third version of the verb "to belong." It is not the same to live in Argentina or in Great Britain as to live in the Islands. When someone decides to live in some Islands in the middle of the ocean, they are making a commitment so great that it seems more like a vocation. Those who have chosen to live in its isolated scenery have "riskened everything." With this in mind, the Islanders say that the Islands belong to them and so they do. The Islands have trapped them with their wild beauty. It is like an enchanted prison, whose golden bars are the love which the inhabitants feel.

The sovereignty dispute over the Islands is between Argentina and the United Kingdom. Successive English governments tell us, because they have made friends with a country which is now democratic and in economic growth, they would be willing to negotiate the sovereignty matter. With Islanders' agreement. The Islanders do not agree to it. This is the "viscous triangle" which nobody, up to now, has been able to overcome.

The key lies, I see, in the Islanders attitude. They are not ready, yet, to bet that Argentina will not return one day to authoritarianism and the military and invasions. The worse scenarios they detest. Some mistrust. Others hate them. All of them fear them.

The memories of the occupation and of the war are too fresh. What they most recall of the occupation is that they were obliged to stop driving on the left. This, to them, means, that their way of life will not be respected, and the war is still present; landmarks can still be found.

The fear of Argentina is not only fed by

memories but also because of objective reasons. If one day the presence of the formidable British garrison were to end, what would stop this population of just 2,200 inhabitants, from being absorbed in a commercial and demographic hug, although it was only a friendly one, by its only and giant neighbour? Luxembourg, however, did not hesitate in integrating, with Germany, the European Community. But, part of Germany granted part of its sovereignty to the developing Europe. Argentine is following similar steps in Mercosur.

So, is it possible then to imagine a scheme in which an Argentine which was "less" sovereign and an Island community "less" sovereign could join together within Mercosur? In the long run, this association with the nations which are close by, could be economically more attractive to the Islanders than the far off Commonwealth.

This could happen, if, one-day, thanks to increasingly friendly contacts, the Islanders come to believe in our respect, our recognition and even our affection. This, today, is further away than Mars.

The "culture" of the Islands continues to be totally British. But, British presence today can be seen only in the military base and a governor, who rules but does not govern. Everything else, from the budget to the organisation of the community, is in the hands of the Islanders.

The great change took place in 1986, when the Islands' administration extended the exclusive economic zone, in the sea, from three miles to two hundred miles. As a consequence of that, fiscal income rose from six million dollars per year to 60 million. This means that the Islands' administration, today, has some 30,000 dollars to spend per inhabitant. Twenty times more than that of the Argentine state.

With this amount, the Island administration bought the FIC farms, distributing them in "economic units" of 10,000 hectares among some hundred local families. They are really "economic units" because the sheep farms only survive, because of poor wool prices. They live like tidy and vigorous farmers on the land they work. No, non-resident has the right to purchase houses or "farms." The abundance of fiscal resources means free medical treatment, subsidised air transport and free education for everyone.

An emphasis has been placed on education. Excellent schools offer primary and secondary teaching. On finishing school, the students, who qualify, receive scholarships in a British university. More than half then return to the Islands.

We could, thus, talk about a kind of socialism. But, it is a democratic socialism, in which the administration assures essential services, subsidises transport and farming and leaves the rest up to private companies.

Public administration is left up to a Legislative Council of eight members, chosen by the residents. In the capital, which we call Puerto Argentino and they call Port Stanley, live 1,600 people. In the "camp" another 600. The Islands are a "mini-Sweden."

It is impressive that only 2,200 people have been able to build a perfectly organised community, a city-state which covers all functions. Among us, 2,000 people is just a small village.

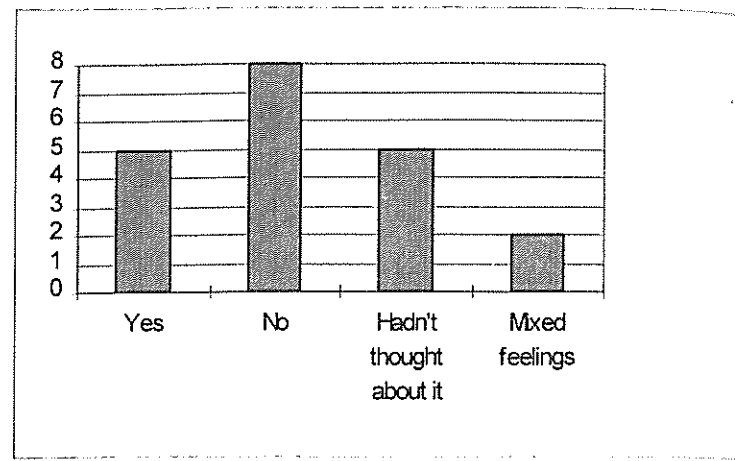
But, this Islands Utopia, has only been seen by the Argentine who is writing this. An unjust law bans other Argentines from entering the Islands.

If the Islanders want us to respect them, recognise them and become fond of them, they should not close their doors. Nor are the visits of the relatives of our dead in the moving cemetery at Darwin, an exception, because they are only allowed to travel from the airport to this tiny part of the Islands which is effectively Argentine, because our heroes lie there.

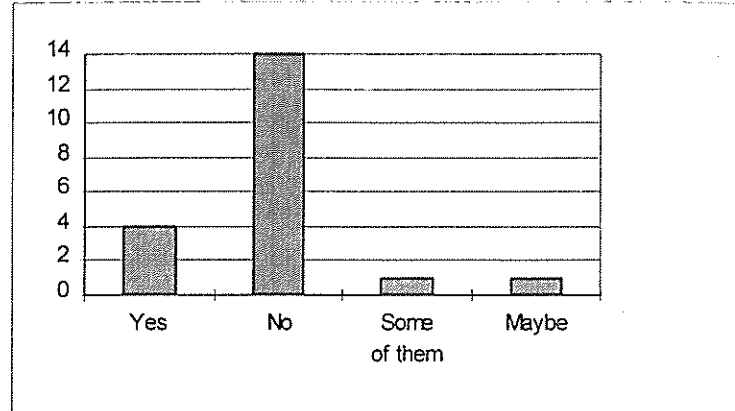
Invited by the Legislative Council of the Islands, I was able to get through the loophole. My hope is that it will be opened, even though gradually. That more and more Argentines can come. That more and more Islanders decide to visit us, because we offer them the freedom to do so.

The lack of willingness stems from ignorance. Good will, from knowledge.

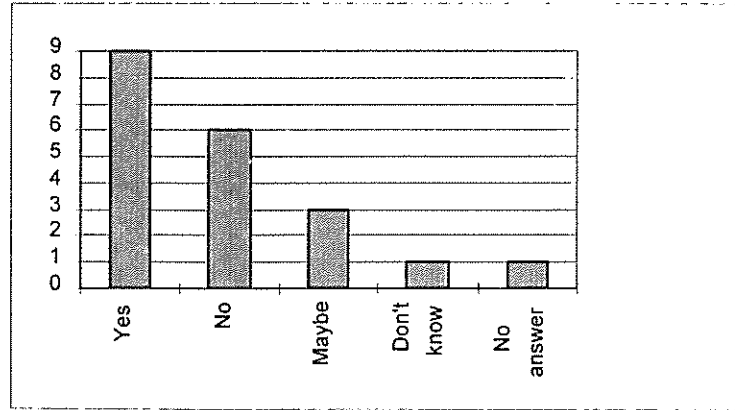
Grondona's gone but the memory lingers on. *Penguin News* asks your opinion



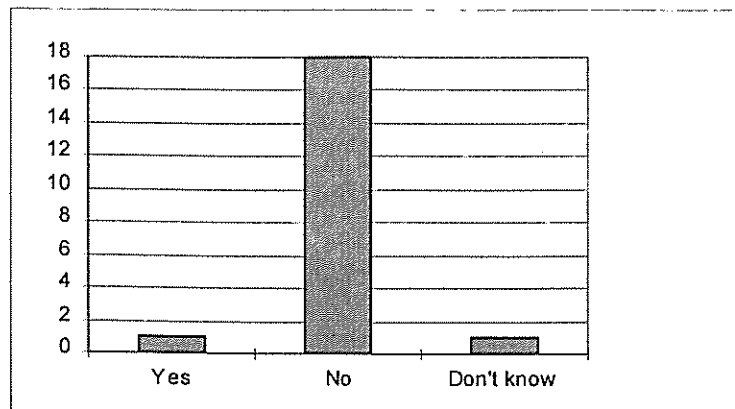
Question 1: Were you originally in favour of the invitation to visit extended by councillors to an Argentine journalist?



Question 2: Do you feel betrayed by your councillors?



Question 3: Did you think the way the Islands were portrayed on *Hora Clave* will contribute to a better relationship between the Falklands and Argentina?



Question 4: Did anything in *Hora Clave* cause you to modify your views on the subjects the programme touched upon?

FEW subjects have Falkland Islanders beating their political breasts or their nationalistic drums faster than seeing the words 'sovereignty' and 'Argentina' in the same sentence.

So the controversial visit to the Islands last week of the prominent Argentine journalist, Dr Mariano Grondona, provided much fuel for conversation in terms of what it was believed his presence might achieve, the political implications, and the circumstances under which the invitation (from legislative councillors) for him to visit was issued.

Indeed, it seems the visit, which lasted from Monday to Saturday, during which Dr Grondona and his entourage travelled to San Carlos, Port Howard and the Argentine cemetery at Darwin, has given rise to as many questions again as it sought to answer.

There was the intriguing (and now notorious) answer Sr Grondona gave to the question, "who do you think the Falklands belong to?" "You, of course," he replied, with the result that much of his time since has been spent in attempting to limit the damage to himself and his reputation in his own country.

His subsequent explanation in *La Nacion* of how a naive Island's reporter took his remark out of context makes for some fascinating reading and is printed in full on the op-

posite page.

Penguin News decided to find out what you, the people, thought about it all, how you put the significance, or otherwise, of the whole affair into the context of your own lives.

So we went out and put six questions about the visit to a cross section of private citizens, and came up with some interesting results which are illustrated in the graphs.

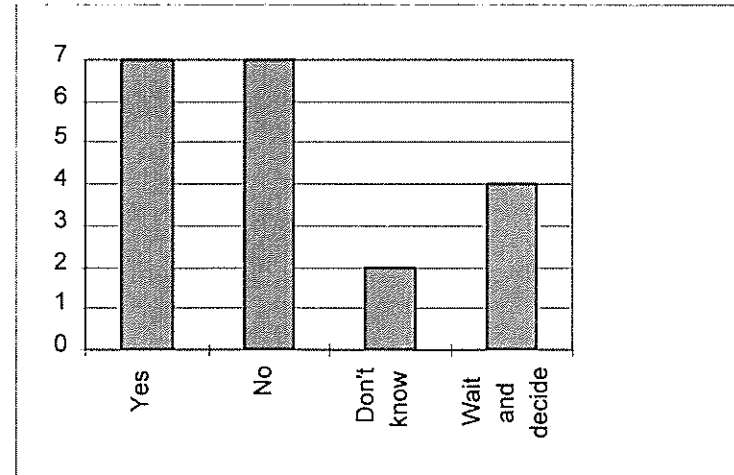
The first graph clearly identifies the ambivalence among Islanders in their opinion as to whether Sr Grondona should have been invited or not.

Peter Biggs, one of those we spoke to, seemed to speak for many when he said, "I didn't think those inviting him (Sr Grondona) would take enough time and care to brainwash him effectively."

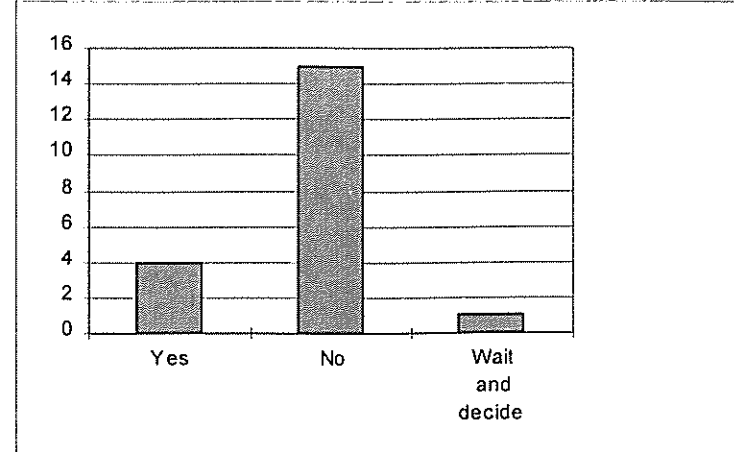
Also against the invitation was Alison Dodd. "I was here during the conflict and it all brings back bad memories."

On the other hand, Patrick Watts was for the visit. "...Inviting journalists offers the opportunity to improve Argentina's knowledge of ourselves, and we are not under obligation to go on inviting them."

Despite that split, the second graph very obviously vindicates the councillors' decision to issue the invitation. The overwhelming majority of those polled supported them.



Question 5: Do you think there should be more invitations extended to Argentine journalists?



Question 6: Do you think it is time Argentine passport holders should be allowed to visit the Islands?

That support, however, was slightly muted by qualifying comments. Ian Hansen from West Falkland said he did not feel betrayed but was, "disappointed," in councillors.

Graph three again shows a big split in opinions. It was also the question that seemed to excite the most comment.

Ian Hansen again: "It will only help Argentine propaganda." Alison Dodd agreed. "I thought it was a shambles," she said, while Caroline Middleton was less sure: "Maybe," she said, "I'm not sure the panels were understanding each other properly because of the poor translations."

Myriam Booth had no doubts. She felt the Islands' panel acquitted themselves well. "People here spoke well but the Argentines had their heads in the sand talking about the war constantly..."

Maggie Goss of Horseshoe Bay agreed. "Something good will come of this. Argentines will begin to realise that we are not going to change from our wish to stay British."

Sharp eyed Len McGill of Stanley also felt the programme would help relations. "Yes," he said, "but councillors should have checked details - they were sitting above a title saying *Live from the Islas Malvinas!*"

The fourth question produced the most emphatic result of all six. Just one of those questioned was unsure, and only one other said the programme changed his views. "It caused me to strengthen my negative feelings towards Argentina."

The general feeling of those polled was that the programme was too concerned with the past. "There was not enough on how we are today," said Caroline Middleton.

Maggie Goss went further. "I was angered and disappointed that they talked about the war all the time - doing that just isn't going to work." Myriam Booth: "It was a complete shambles anyway...the programme didn't do what it could have done - and that was the fault of the Argentines, not our panel."

Question five asked if people thought more journalists should be invited to the Islands, and, as the graph illustrates, produced a divided result. Patrick

Watts was in favour: "I've always said I can see no harm in it because we can select and revoke as we wish."

Chris Peck of West Falkland agreed but added: "I think it's a shame they can't send younger people - teenagers - so they can see how we live and who we are at a much younger age. Politicians seem to be out only for themselves. It is the young we need to educate."

Another West Falklander, Ian Hansen did not agree: "...not at the moment, but if good comes out of this visit then I will admit I am wrong."

Sally Robertson advised caution: "let's wait and see the results of this one first. Sr Grondona was invited and if he writes what he saw rather than what Argentines would like him

to write, it will all have been worthwhile and further visits could be considered."

The second most emphatic result was prompted by question six, should Argentine passport holders now be permitted into the Islands.

"No," said Jeremy Smith of Falklands Conservation, "It's too soon and the question is still tied up with sovereignty."

"No," said Chris Peck. "Drop the claim and then it might be all right."

"No," said Patrick Watts. "The danger would be there that we would have no control - we should go no further than issuing invitations."

Anya Cofre was less positive. "It isn't a question with a black and white answer, after all there are already Argentine passport holders in the Islands. My feelings are that the situation should be sorted out once and for all so that it doesn't affect my children the way it has affected me and my parents. Schools here should be teaching the children what happened in 1982."

On the panel
Asked to talk of his experience on the Falklands' panel on *Hora Clave*, Tom Blake (NB, Tom nor any other panel members contributed to the *Penguin News* poll) commented that he had been very nervous, "not about the validity of the case I would present, but whether I could get my arguments across precisely."

"Initially I didn't feel we were getting enough air space," said Tom, "bearing in mind Grondona had told us we would get as much time as the Argentine panel to state our views."

He added, "after a while though I began to see it was just our different styles of presentation that was the main cause of the differing amounts of time we were being given."

"The Argentines spoke in an emotional, rambling and probably more eloquent way than us," he explained. Tom felt the Islands' panel were more straightforward in the way they presented their views.

"In second half of the programme, said Tom, "we all had a say and at the end I felt that although they had had more time we had still managed to get across all the points we wanted to."

Asked if he felt the programme had been of use to the Islands, Tom said, "Feedback from newspaper articles indicates that the debate has started a process of showing Argentines it is the Islanders who are going to decide the future of the Islands."

"They may not be ready to accept that," said Tom, "but at least they will begin to realise that there are people here... we are not, as Grondona pointed out, just a geographical position."

Like many Islanders who watched the programme, panelist Tom, also expressed disappointment in the concentration on the conflict and the war dead.

"Nobody is going to forget the conflict, so we don't need reminding of it" he said, "I hoped it would look more at how we had progressed over the years."

about, especially because of what we read in the newspapers," Trejo told Pagina 12. During the meeting - Trejo said - "we did not discuss bilateral negotiations."

The Argentine Federation of War Veterans will submit the matter to a vote, of their 135 member entities and they do not plan to suspend a march, programmed for October 21st, during which they intend to claim money for the former soldiers. Representatives of an organisation in Campana and San Nicholas (which are connected to the federation) say that they will not oppose their companions participating in the visit.

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But the universe of the Falklands survivors, is not just that of the federation chosen by Menem, but also independent groups. This is where severe questioning arises. "We are not against them travelling, but we feel forgotten by the government. We have requested audiences with General Martin Balza and the defence minister, but they have never met with us," said Jorge Alberto Altieri, 36-years old, president of the first Argentine centre of those wounded in the Falklands. "Those of us who were wounded need medical attention and they don't hear us. We have nothing against the families of the missing, but it is not fair that they receive compensation and not us," continued Altieri, pointing out that he is hemiplegic. Rodolfo Carrizo, head of the centre of former soldiers of the Falkland Islands in La Plata (the capital of BA province) said: "The federation of veterans is an entity which is committed to the government. They will go on a trip, in which concessions are being made. This government have never made any progress concerning the sovereignty issue. Nothing shows us, that they will do so either."

Sources at the British Embassy said that the matter is up to Menem to "decide who will accompany him on the trip." "If the presence of veterans helps the spirit of reconciliation, we welcome it," he added.

The next part of the article refers to what the paper reported last week (Sunday 4th October), about where Menem will bring up the sovereignty issue, concluding:

The presence of the veterans on the trip, runs the risk of been relegated exclusively to the time when the wreath is laid at St Paul's Cathedral. It is up to them to decide whether or not they will go, or what kind of trip to make.

Same page, separate item, in a box. Mariano's rating

Mariano Grondona began his programme *Hora Clave* - on Thursday at 10pm - from the Falkland Islands, with a homage to the Argentine soldiers who died during the 1982 conflict. The images of the journalist at Darwin cemetery had 17 points of rating, at the beginning of the programme. However, the average of the programme was 14,3 (according to *Mercados y Tendencias*, markets and trends, a group concerned with television ratings and trends), and after midnight, when it ended, this was down to 9.1 points. Altogether, a little less than the 14.8 points were achieved on Thursday October 1st, when Grondona interviewed Lourdes Di Natale (a lady involved in revealing corruption). *Hora Clave*, thus, was in second place last Thursday, after *El show de videomatch* (a comedy programme, including candid camera items etc.) which had 24.4 points of rating. Following the lifting of the programme *Bajo Palabra, Hora Clave*, is now the only political programme on national television.

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LA NACION: Political page ten.
They insist upon controlling the fishing in the Falkland Islands
Senator Menem will not confirm whether he will travel to Great Britain or not

La Rioja province
"I hope that the (deputies) chamber will quickly sanction it, because it is a question of national interest," said Senator Eduardo Menem, in this city, last night (Friday), during a ceremony in which he was designated by the local legislature to represent La Rioja for a new term, which will last to 2001.

He was referring to the bill, which has passed its first reading in the Senate, which fines companies which fish in Falklands waters, without Argentine permission, and which was reason yesterday, for an argument during the weekly cabinet meeting.

When Menem reached the local legislature, he was asked if he still intended to travel to England. "We are studying the matter. No decision has been taken," he said.

Those, close to the senator, said that it is more than likely that he will not go on the trip.

Friction with Di Tella
Speaking on the radio, during the morning, Eduardo Menem, admitted that he had discrepancies with Foreign Minister Di Tella, during the cabinet meeting on Thursday, although he did not mention any exchange of words with his brother.

"I believed it the right time to defend the Senate's work and then point out that in a country where there is a division of powers, the actions carried out by the parliament, cannot, in any way, commit or affect the relations which another power, such as the Executive Branch, carry out."

The following paragraph refers to the events during the cabinet meeting, concluding:

Eduardo Menem does not see anything dramatic in the bill, which has to be passed by the deputies. It is, "the defence of a right and I believe, that in no way, can it interfere with or hinder the presidential visit. However, I believe that there can be differences in the matter and that is healthy," concluded Menem.

AMBITO FINANCIERO: 12/10/98
Back page carries an article, illustrated with a picture of the cover of this week's Penguin News, under the headline:

They talk about the bills which caused sparks to fly during the cabinet meeting on Thursday... The Falklands newspaper says Eduardo Menem is a hard-liner.

Kelpers alarmed by the fishing sanctions
The first half of the article refers to the interview with Mariano Grondona and the second two-thirds the fishing bill, quoting Menem and John Barton. The item includes background information concerning the oil and fishing bills and concludes with President Menem's radio statements over the weekend saying he will ask the British government to comply with the UN resolutions.

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Discrepancies

Two weeks before President Menem's visit to this capital, the Argentine Ambassador Rogelio Pfrter and Dante Caputo, former foreign minister under Alfonsín's government, disagreed yesterday in Buenos Aires, about the event to take place.

Ambassador Pfrter said "the president's trip reflects the level and intensity the bilateral relations have reached in the last few years."

However, deputy Caputo said that even though "it is likely that the visit will be useful to improve the link between the two countries, it will undoubtedly represent a step backwards in the Falklands question."

Caputo said that Menem's trip "will make the United Kingdom feel that their occupation is more consolidated. From that point of view, the visit is very useful as far as British interests are concerned," said the former minister.

Pfrter praised Menem's government's negotiations in the resuming of diplomatic relations with Great Britain. "A high level of exchange has been achieved in economic, trade, political, defence and culture areas, which benefits both nations," he said.

An escort of English veterans
London, from our correspondent
In 1982 Commander Rick Jolly was in charge of the field hospital at Ajax Bay, where, "in spite of the dust, dirt, lack of light and two unexploded bombs" donated" by the Argentine Air Force, over 200 wounded enemy soldiers received medical attention, as if they were soldiers from the British side.

Today, 16-years after the Falklands war, Doctor Jolly is in charge of the South Atlantic Medal Association, which is also known as SAMA 82.

This organisation was created two years ago in memory of those who lost their lives and to group all the British former servicemen.

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On October 28th, along with Sara Jones (widow of Colonel "H" Jones, who was awarded the Victoria Cross for having heroically lost his life in Goose Green), Jolly will escort President Carlos Menem to the memorial chapel of those who died in the Falklands, in St Paul's Cathedral. The Argentine leader will lay a wreath there.

"We hope that our presence will serve to strengthen the reconciliation between the two countries," Jolly explained to *La Nacion*. "Even more so, we believe that it is an opportunity which has 'fallen from heaven' to express to our Argentine peers, all the respect and affection we feel towards them."

Epistle communication
The surgeon, who lives in Cornwall, six months ago sent a letter to British Vice Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd, suggesting that when he visited Buenos Aires he pay his respects to those who lost their lives on the Argentine side.

"You don't know how happy I was when I found out that last August Lloyd laid a wreath in Plaza San Martin," he said.

Following this first contact with the Foreign Office and the Argentine embassy they asked him if his association would be willing to accompany the president.

"How could we refuse," said the president of SAMA 82. "Here nobody feels any bitterness. The war was not something personal. The Argentines fought honourably. And, as in all good families, one can fight bitterly and later on shake hands."

"It will be a pleasure to meet President Carlos Menem. I don't know anything about politics in Argentina, which means I am not speaking with them in mind. But, there is something we have in common: We both lost a son, in my case the only one I had, due to an illness in 1989. Who knows, sometimes pain brings people together."

The other side of the trenches
It is maybe, with this in mind that the British veterans are interested in having contact, and if it is possible, to

help their Argentine colleagues.

"Nobody can understand what a soldier feels, better than one who was on the other side of the trenches," said Jolly.

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"I was very moved by the calm courage of the wounded Argentines," recalled Jolly. "I still have a list of those I treated, but I have tried, in vain, to get in touch with them. One of them, an aviator called Ricardo Lucero. I remember, as he had ejected from his aircraft, I sent a message to his wife in Cordoba, through the Red Cross, to let her know that he was alive. I never found out whether or not that message reached her and I would love to know if it did."

The most famous of the British veterans Simon Weston, also supports the president's gesture, in spite of the fact that he believes that it should have taken place years ago.

"As soon as the hostilities ended, the politicians should have begun to have built reconciliation," he told *La Nacion*. The man who lost his face in the flames which sunk the ship *Sir Galahad*. "This is what, really civilised countries do," he added.

It is more than likely that Weston will not participate in the ceremony at St Paul's Cathedral, because his work as head of a foundation which helps children with problems, takes up most of his time.

"I hope that my absence is not misunderstood, but I want to think more in the future than in the past," he explained.

SAMA 82 is a non-profit organisation. The Falklands government is one of their benefactors, if it is taken into account that last year it donated 7,000 dollars.

However, the institution fundamentally depends upon the support of relatives and friends.

Their address is: PO Box 82, Blackwell, Gwent, Great Britain.

Tuesday 13th October 1998
Daily Summary

Clarín today has a page on a half concerning Menem's forthcoming visit, including a map of the City of London and the numerous meetings the president and those accompanying him will hold. The article lists businessmen going on the visit and their activities.

A separate item is a short interview with the president of the Argentine British Chamber of Commerce Enrique Ruete:

Does the fact that the Alliance refuses to participate in the trip to London have any negative consequences?

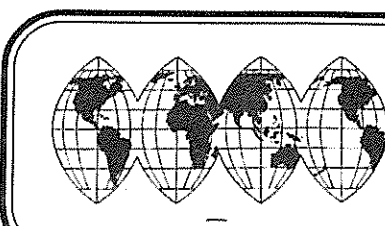
"This is a political position. I would prefer it if they came, but it does not bother me, because in the world of business, political disputes do not matter. The investors will be concerned whether or not the Alliance will respect the convertibility plan and economic guidelines.

Is the Falklands a subject the British businessmen are concerned about?

"Neither oil or the Falklands are reasons for questions on the part of the British.

Will there be any kind of discomfort among the Argentine businessmen because of the bills in Congress which seek to sanction companies which unilaterally participate in oil and fisheries in the Malvinas?

"This is something which is up to the oil companies and the fishing firms. But, British Gas is not the least bit bothered, even though they are thinking about new investments in Argentina. It does not affect business nor does it cause judicial insecurity." (ends relevant part)



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Current Affairs Supplement



Argentina
Please note: the following extracts are translations

CLARIN: Political page 17.
A deaf persons dialogue with the Kelpers

It took place during Grondona's programme. The war was talked about a lot and sovereignty only a little.

The Kelpers repeated again yesterday - in front of an Argentine audience - that they are British and want to continue to be British. For two hours, a debate between Islanders and Argentines took place on Channel 9.

Names panel. Says the programme began with pictures of Grondona visiting the Argentine cemetery. Refers to the first question and Stuart Wallace's response: "Only when Argentina drops its claim will it be possible for Argentines to visit the archipelago."

Mentions Magdalena Ruiz Guinazu and Edgardo Esteban's words: "I want the Falkland Islanders to come out of their caves and not be afraid of us." The Kelpers, smiled ironically and nodded their heads in refusal.

The fact that no political leaders involved in the matter, caused upset in political circles. Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, "was dying to" sit down and discuss or "charm" the Kelpers via satellite. The only politician who was invited to participate was the president of the foreign affairs commission in the lower house Fernando Maurette, who analysed the situation and preferred not to participate.

LA NACION: Political page seven.
Same information as *Clarín*, adding Grondona's personal introduction to the programme; quoting an unnamed Islander saying "it is a shame" Argentines cannot visit the Islands, arguing it was reasonable considering the sovereignty claims of the Argentine government.

Under the sun-title "a business deal" the paper quotes Edgardo Esteban saying the Islands are today a "business deal" and that oil and fisheries are talked about but not feelings.

According to Mercopress, the journalist assured that the Islands belong to the Islanders. An Islander asked Grondona, at the end of a public meeting, who he thought the Islands belong to and he answered: "The Islands belong to you."

PAGINA 12: Has almost a full page article (shared with an advertisement).
A meeting of the third kind

A meeting of the third kind, a panel of Islanders, another of Argentines, two translators and thousands of kilometres, Falklands, Malvinas, two names for the same territory and thousands of viewers, faced by their own history if mistakes, and stumbles, embarrassments and prides, in a dialogue, which in spite of the attempt, could not be rational. *Hora Clave*, from the Falklands, with a panel of Islanders with their mind made up to express their wish to be independent and thousands of Argentines moved by the cries of a recent and painful past, painful because it was absurd, because of the unbearable sensation of having

been used by sinister people, which lead hundreds of youngsters to their deaths in the Islands, after having done the same in their own territory and with thousands of other young Argentines.

Names panels; Darwin introduction and Grondona's presentation and the poems. Refers to the first speakers from each side with quotes from several others too. Concluding:

On the Argentine side the insistence with the war. And on the Islanders side the very clear laying down of their idea that first the Argentines must understand their point of view. Of course, the audience head what the Islanders think. As Grondona described: Phrases which to the Argentines sound reconciliatory and there sound damaging. And vice-versa.

And there was something the Islanders were right about; that emotion makes it very difficult for the Argentines to talk to the English or with Islanders about the Falklands, when it is even hard for them to talk about it among themselves. And if the Argentines can't sort that out first, it will be very difficult, as a society, to have things as clear as the Islanders.

AMBITO FINANCIERO:
headlined: Falklands: A peaceful meeting on the television.

Refers to the panels and presentation. Mostly quotes Roberto Alemann: "It's good that we can talk like this, but if we are going to talk about sovereignty, the least you can do is allow Argentines into the Islands." They also quote him referring to the sovereignty issue and the constitutional reform of 1994.

The item concludes with the question Grondona was asked about who he believes the Islands belong to, and his response.

CLARIN: 10/10/98
Menem's trip to London
Falklands: British irritation because of Menem's statements

The Foreign Office categorically denied that Menem and Blair will discuss sovereignty. Argentine sources also showed surprise because of the public polemics concerning the fishing sanctions

By Maria Laura Avignolo
Correspondent London.

Two weeks before the much-awaited visit to London President Carlos Menem himself has caused an unexpected situation of tension and discomfort in the British Foreign Office.

The president's statements to bring up with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, the sovereignty question, caused the British to issue a statement.

"We are going to England and will ask them to comply with - as corresponds - the United Nations and Decolonisation committees resolutions," said Menem during a radio interview.

Menem's statements surprised the officials who are organising the official, six day visit to London, the longest a head of state has carried out to Great Britain up to now.

During Friday morning, the British Ambassador William Marsden, discreetly visited Government House. Meanwhile, a Foreign Office

spokesman categorically denied that President Menem and Prime Minister Tony Blair will discuss the Falklands question.

Responding to a question from *Clarín*, the spokesman ironically responded: "There is no tension. There is no reason for the tension to grow and it will not grow, because both countries have agreed that sovereignty is not going to be discussed during the visit." "Our position is the same: It is maintained like this," he added.

Preparations for Menem's arrival have been measured inch by inch by the British government. During the months, it was Downing Street, the Prime Minister's residence and not the Foreign Office that was causing delays concerning an exact date for the visit. One of the fears was that there would be some kind of outburst concerning the delicate Falklands question, which up until now has been protected by an "umbrella."

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There was also a powerful brake trying to stop progress, by those who lobby on the Islanders behalf in the British parliament.

The president's words cause discomfort in the New Labour. And even though there is an agreement that the sovereignty of the Malvinas is not going to be discussed, nothing can stop President Menem from talking about the matter, during some of his most important speeches, during his stay.

But the British honour their dead in the wars. Earlier this year, a hundred former prisoners of English wars carried out street protests, which ruined the visit of the Emperor of Japan to Buckingham Palace. They achieved ample press coverage and obliged the visiting emperor, to publicly apologise for his country's actions during the Second World War.

If the Falklands questions, continues to heat up, Menem could be faced by similar hostilities. A good part of the general public does not have a good image of Argentina, which they consider to have invaded their territory.

The British press has already pointed out that another of the points of friction of the visit is going to be the rights concerning oil and fisheries around the Malvinas Islands.

In spite of its unlikely immediate passing, the British press has reported on the bills in the Argentine press to impose high fines against fishing and oil companies which operate in the archipelago, without Argentine consent.

"Menem is ready to make the future of the Falklands reappear again," headlined the Press Association, explaining the tension around the visit.

Diplomats consulted by *Clarín* are worried about the impact these statements can have on the visit. "The British do not understand that these statements of the president, are the outcome of a terrible argument between the President and his brother Eduardo and Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, during last Thursday's cabinet meeting, concerning the senator's fishing bill. But this kind of imprudence affects the country," said diplomatic sources.

Same page, separate item in a box.

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Official invitation from President Menem for the veterans to go on the trip

The article reports, briefly on the meeting between Menem and the veterans, adding no further details to the item published in today's Pagina 12.

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"We will only travel with Menem if it is useful to negotiate sovereignty"

Eighteen days before landing on English soil, Carlos Menem included slyness in his lengthy preparations: He invited two members of the Argentine Federation of War Veterans to accompany him on his visit, the first one by an Argentine president to have taken place since the 1982 war. "We are only going to go if our presence will contribute to recovering the Falkland Islands," members of the organisation responded. It will be difficult for them to reach their conclusions. It is likely, as this paper has reported, that the word sovereignty will figure among some diplomatic dialogue, during Menem's visit. But negotiations will not be discussed. Meanwhile, criticism from other sectors of former soldiers arises.

"We are not going to go just for the ride," Cesar Gonzalez Trejo, general secretary of the federation responded to the proposed trip to England. Menem owed the war veterans an audience. To grant it to them, he took advantage of yesterday, a day during which a good part of the country was talking about the tense satellite contact Argentines and Kelpers had on *Hora Clave*, Mariano Grondona's programme. The former soldiers, once again told the President about their proposal to suspend the purchase of British products. Menem said the proposal was inconvenient. They also requested a law to maintain their benefits of PAMI (a health scheme) and they thanked him for his "constant support." He responded, with the invitation to London.

He has put them in a difficult situation. Not only do they have to decide whether or not they will accept or reject the invitation - if they decide to go - they will have to choose two representatives. But, the main concern of the veterans concerns the sovereignty claim. "We will only go if it is useful to negotiate the sovereignty of the Falklands. We will come to our conclusion, based on what we hear



British press headline stories: 9 October - October 1998

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 9 OCTOBER 1998

RUSSELL MURDER TRIAL
The 'Courage That Refused To Die' is how *The Times* describes the detailed evidence given by the school-girl Josie Russell in the trial of a man accused of murdering her mother and sister. Josie herself was badly injured, but, as she recovered, spent months telling detectives all she could about the attack. *The Express* says jurors looked close to tears as her videotaped evidence was shown in court.

INTEREST RATE CUT
Too little, too late, were words that crop up in paper after paper, to describe the cut in interest rates announced by the Bank of England. *The Daily Mail* believes that the danger to the British economy now is not inflation, but recession - and the Bank's experts are like generals fighting a new war with the strategy of the previous one. But the Bank of England will find comfort where it perhaps would most want to find it: the *Financial Times* says it was right to start cautiously - though it must be ready to act decisively again if need be.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY CONFERENCE
The Times offers William Hague mild congratulations on his speech to the Conservative conference, saying much more could not have been expected. But it rebukes him for not ruling out any form of English parliament. Such an idea, it says, is incompatible with the stability of the United Kingdom. *The Guardian* acknowledges that Mr Hague can certainly make a speech - but says the voters are not listening yet.

THE SUN'S VERDICT ON THE CONSERVATIVE CONFERENCE is that, despite Mr Hague's pronouncements, there is no effective opposition to the European single currency apart from... the *Sun* itself. Don't worry folks, it says - the *Sun* won't let Britain down.

ROLLING STONE DONATION
The Sussex village of West Wittering does not often feature in the national newspapers, but it does today - thanks to the generosity of one of its residents, the Rolling Stone Keith Richards. Asked for a donation of 30 pounds to help restore the village hall, he handed out instead 30,000 pounds. *The Times* quotes a neighbour as saying: 'We think of him as a villager rather than a pop star.'

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 12 OCTOBER 1998
NATO PREPARES FOR AIR STRIKES

Many of the papers carry on their front pages the same striking picture of an American B-52 bomber as it comes in to land at an airfield in Gloucestershire in south-west England, in preparation for possible NATO strikes against Serbia. The plane is one of six to have arrived in Britain - each capable of carrying twenty cruise missiles. *The Times* says that, with the arrival of the planes and the readiness of thirteen countries to participate in airstrikes, President Milosevic is facing the prospect of a massive bombing

campaign if talks to avert military action over Kosovo fail. In an editorial, the *Daily Telegraph* says that, in authorising air strikes, NATO will be opening a new page in its history - attacking a sovereign state without the authorisation of the United Nations. But the paper says that the new depths of depravity which Mr Milosevic has plumbed justify such action. NATO should disregard Russian objections and do what is right, the *Telegraph* says.

LIST OF POLICE INFORMANTS IS LEAKED
Other front page news is mainly domestic. *The Guardian* reports that police in Britain are worried that their huge network of fifty thousand informers has been seriously undermined by the alleged leaking of a list of 33 key informants to the criminal underworld. The paper says that senior officers are seething over the allegations and are envisaging having to reassure their informants en masse that they have not been identified.

GAZZA TREATED FOR DEPRESSION
Several papers report that the England football star, Paul Gascoigne is being treated for depression in a clinic in the south of England following the latest in a series of highly publicised drinking binges. The mass circulation *Sun* newspaper, with uncharacteristic restraint, says it is not naming the centre because it wants Gascoigne to recover in privacy.

BANK ACCOUNT LINKED TO FOOTBALL RESULTS
Finally, the *Guardian* reports that one of the big British banks, the Midland, is considering launching a unique account in which the interest rate is linked to the success of the football team which the customer supports. The account is already available in Mauritius, where, the paper says, it has proved very popular.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 13 OCTOBER 1998
NATO SANCTIONS MILITARY ACTION

NATO's decision to give the go-ahead for military action against Serbian forces in Yugoslavia (subject to a 4 day delay) came too late for the early editions. But most of the papers believe that the intensive shuttle diplomacy conducted by the American envoy, Richard Holbrooke, has led to a climb down by the Yugoslav President, Slobodan Milosevic, which should make air strikes unnecessary. *The Times* says that Belgrade pulled back from the brink of war after Mr Milosevic made the key concession of accepting a 1,500 man international observer force in Kosovo. *The Daily Telegraph* says that Mr Milosevic yielded at the eleventh hour. It quotes a senior British source as saying that no deal had yet been done, but that a great step had been taken down the road to peace.

REFORM OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS
Otherwise it is domestic news which dominates the front pages. Several papers report that the British Prime Minister, Tony Blair, is facing a rebel-

lion by members of the Upper House, the House of Lords, today. *The Independent* says that several members of the House who were granted life peerages by Labour governments believe that Ministers from their own party are wrong to press ahead with the abolition of hereditary peers until they have agreed on a plan to turn the House into a partly elected second chamber. *The Daily Telegraph* in its editorial, says that the hereditary peerage would be unacceptable only if people found it so - or it abused its power in order to grant itself privileges. The paper urges peers of all parties to question the Prime Minister's reforms every step of the way.

GASCOIGNE ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION
The drinking problems of the football star Paul Gascoigne, who is now undergoing treatment at a clinic, dominate the mass circulation *Sun*, which lists what it calls the 'incredible' amount of alcohol drunk by Gascoigne in one recent session. It included two cocktails made from several strong drinks, 20 bottles of alcohol lemonade and 40 measures of peach schnapps.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 14 OCTOBER 1998
REPORT ON FINANCING OF POLITICAL PARTIES

An official report on the financing of political parties is the most prominent story in the papers, though there are sharp differences in the emphases put on the reports recommendations. The report, by Lord Neill, calls for all foreign gifts to British political parties to be banned, for donations above 5,000 pounds to be placed on total general election spending. *The Guardian* calls the report a blockbuster which targets the murky and secretive world of anonymous donors. *The Daily Telegraph* and *The Times* lead on another proposal in the report, dealing with referendums, which says that equal state financial support should be given to both sides in any campaign. *The Daily Telegraph* says this will make it more difficult for the Prime Minister to secure public backing for membership of the single European currency - an assertion echoed in *The Times*.

MILLENNIUM MONEY
Foreign money is not welcome for political parties, but is certainly welcomed with open arms when it arrives to rescue ambitious government projects. *The Times* reports that a rich Indian family has promised 6 million pounds to ensure a religious zone is built at the Millennium Dome now taking shape on the banks of the Thames in London. And according to the *Daily Mail*, Japanese and German banks have come to the rescue of a 400 foot ferris wheel, also to be built on the Thames.

KOSOVO PEACE AGREEMENT
The Independent leads on Yugoslavia, with the headline 'Diplomats Hail Kosovo Peace While Refugees Die of the Cold.' The accompanying photograph shows two ethnic Albanian boys peering through plastic sheets as rain falls on their tent in a refugee camp. *The Daily Telegraph* has an editorial on the deal reached to stave off air strikes on Serbia entitled 'Milosevic Escapes Again.' It says there are convincing grounds for indicting President Milosevic for war crimes, whereas instead the West prefers to treat him as an interlocutor in the search for peace. *The Telegraph* is one of several papers to use a cartoon to portray Mr Milosevic in a negative light. It shows him back against a wall,

wearing a butcher's uniform and holding a bloodied knife.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 15 OCTOBER 1998
HOUSE OF LORDS REFORM

The reform of the upper house of parliament, the House of Lords, features prominently in many of the papers. Members of the House of Lords, have begun a two-day debate on the Government's plans to remove the voting rights of hereditary peers - members of the aristocracy who inherit their titles. The leader of the Lords, Baroness Jay said a Royal Commission would be set up to look at further changes to the chamber. *The Times* reports that hereditary peers have compared themselves to the French aristocrat Marie Antoinette standing before the guillotine during the French revolution. But the *Guardian* says Baroness Jay, who is the daughter of the former Prime Minister Lord Callaghan, is proof that when revolutions occur one group of privileged people is only replaced by another. *The Daily Telegraph* says peers have issued a warning that the Government is rushing ahead without giving details of what would replace the old system.

CLINTON IMPEACHMENT INQUIRY

The Guardian reports that the Republican Chairman of the inquiry into whether President Clinton should be impeached, has decided to narrow the area of attack against the President. The paper says Henry Hyde has dropped what he calls a scatter gun approach in favour of two core charges against Mr Clinton - that he lied under oath and attempted to obstruct justice, over his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

POLICE CORRUPTION TRIAL

A trial of three British police officers on corruption charges also receives widespread coverage. Two admitted to crimes following investigations by the anti-Corruption Squad. *The Guardian* says the admissions represent an important breakthrough for the newly set up organisation. But the *Times* says the trial at London's central criminal court, in which one of the officers was acquitted is being regarded with some disappointment.

ELECTRODE BRAIN IMPLANTS

The Daily Telegraph and *The Times* both report on an invention by scientists in the United States, which allows people to control computers by the power of thought. A team from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, have implanted electrodes in the brains of two disabled people. *The Times* says the devices have enabled them to give instructions merely by thinking about moving part of their bodies.

PRINCE COMPLAINS ABOUT PRESS INTRUSION

Finally the *Daily Telegraph* says Prince Charles is writing to the organisation that deals with complaints about newspapers - the Press Complaints Commission - objecting to what's described as 'cumulative intrusion' into the lives of his sons - Prince William and Prince Harry. The latest complaints surrounds a computer generated picture of Prince Harry with a shaved head in an article in Wednesday's *Mirror* newspaper about his new haircut. But Prince Charles is unlikely to be impressed by a picture in Thursday's *Daily Star* in which he himself is depicted in an imaginary picture with a shaved head.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

NEW AIRPORT IN PUNTA ARENAS

Punta Arenas will have a completely remodelled and expanded airport by late 2001 according to Chilean Civil Aviation authorities.

This year 7.5 million US dollars will be invested in improving the landing strip and preparing the documents for the May '99 tender that includes building a three floor terminal with direct access to three aircraft, expanding the capacity of the hangar plus the latest air control and all weather technology.

The new terminal will be privately managed under a concession system.

'Air traffic and passenger movement are constantly increasing in Punta Arenas. So far this year and in spite of the Asian crisis it's kept at a steady 7%,' said Sergio Gallo Regional Director for the Chilean Civil Aviation Authority.

ANTARCTIC TOURISM
Chile will aggressively promote Antarctic tourism taking full advantage of Punta Arenas' excellent location for the two hours air jump to the South Pole.

Oscar Pinochet de la Barra, head of the Chilean Antarctic Institute said that leisure travelling to the Antarctic continent would help develop the southern tip of Chile.

'This means not only promoting cruise ships but also flying tourists for one day or weekend tours,' remarked the Chilean official.

Pinochet de la Barra said a full programme of activities is scheduled for this coming season that will have its highlight next February during the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Antarctic Treaty.

In early November Punta Arenas will host the II Antarctic and Arctic Seminar, that will help to exchange scientific data and environment protection experiences.

Next February Presidents Eduardo Frei and Carlos Menem should be meeting in King George Island to celebrate a century of peaceful friendship between Chile and Argentina in the southern seas.

A plaque commemorative of the Antarctic Treaty will be unveiled next to the Chilean settlement Presidente Frei.

MARINE RESEARCH

With the participation of European and Argentine scientists the Chilean Institute for the Promotion of Fisheries, (IFOP) has begun a research project aimed at discovering the development of marine toxins and the impact of Ultra Violet radiation on plankton.

The area of investigation is mainly along the Magellan Strait where several locations have been chosen to set up sophisticated equipment and collect samples.

Leonardo Guzmán head of IFOP said that the experiment is co chaired with two marine biologists from the French Marine Sciences Institute.

The project is partly funded by the European Union and the Chilean Salmon Technological Institute. Chilean salmon farmers are

particularly concerned with the recurrence and extension of the so-called red tide, when coastal waters become flooded with deadly toxins both for salmon and humans.

CONTROVERSY OVER QUOTAS

The lack of regulations regarding the recent Argentine Federal Fisheries Law is causing concern among fishing companies that have gone to Court demanding from the Argentine Fisheries Council the urgent presentation of a schedule of activities and quota assignment as anticipated in the bill.

Companies are particularly concerned about quotas for common hake (*Merluccius Hubbsi*), hoki (*Macruronus Magellanicus*) and squid (*Illex Argentinus*).

One of the presentations in the Federal Court was done by a group of twenty companies with annual sales of 170 million US dollars that have a fleet of 23 refrigerator vessels and 37 freezer vessels, and employ 4,500 people.

The companies suggest that the implementation of the quota system should be no later than January 31.

A previous presentation done by a fishing company from Rawson, province of Chubut, was accepted by Federal Judge Dr. Esteban Cerra who sent a legal document to the Argentine Presidency requesting a detailed report on the reasons for the regulations omission of Law 24.922 (Fisheries bill), and demanding a reply in 15 days upon delivery of the document.

CANADA GETS TOUGH
Canadian and European officials are discussing in Brussels the imminent approval by the Canadian Parliament of a bill that extends the country's extraterritorial competence to fisheries affairs.

According to the bill Canadian patrols will be entitled to protect for conservation purposes, migrating and straddling species, which in practical terms could mean arresting foreign vessels in the high seas beyond the 200 miles EEZ.

'This goes far beyond the New York Agreement since Canada arrogates itself additional competence,' complained Daniel Varela, a Euro MP for Galicia in northern Spain.

Negotiations between the European Union and Canada began last September but so far have been unable to progress.

The most Europeans managed was a promise by Canadian delegate in Brussels Don Boudria to name a committee of experts, (only Canadians) to study if the bill and the New York agreement overlap.

Canada and Europe, mainly Portuguese and Spanish vessels, are constantly battling over fishing areas in the depleted north Atlantic.

ARGENTINA IN SECURITY COUNCIL

With the backing of 171 votes, Argentina was elected for a two years period, beginning next January as non-permanent member of the United

Nations Security Council.

This would be the seventh time Argentina integrates the fifteen member body, of which five posts are permanent and with veto power, United States, Great Britain, France, Russia and China, and the other ten rotate according to world regions. Argentina will be representing together with Brazil that still has another year, Latin America and the Caribbean.

Argentina was initially sponsored by Mercosur countries and Mexico, and will be replacing Costa Rica.

Other members to join next January are Malaysia, Namibia, Canada and Holland.

Top of the agenda for the next period is reforming and expanding the Security Council to give it a much greater representativity. Two countries that have ample consensus to join the Security Council as full members in the new structure are Japan and Germany.

CONTROVERSY OVER EARRINGS

Controversy broke out in Chile following a Supreme Court ruling establishing the right of schools to ban the use of long hair, earrings, and extravagant hair dyes.

While students and a few members of Chilean Congress consider the ruling as, 'outrageous and discriminatory,' a school headmaster said it will help 'to forge the character and spirit of future citizens.'

The father of a student whose school imposed strict disciplinary regulations including banning of long hair and ear rings presented the original case in Court.

The ruling states schools are entitled to establish behaviour and discipline patterns according to their educational philosophy.

'This is a discriminatory expression full of cultural prejudice,' argues a member of Congress who added that if this was the case even Andrés Bello who drafted the Chilean Civil Code would have been banned from school. President Eduardo Frei joined the controversy saying that: 'teenagers also have a right to be respected.'

'They are spontaneous, we can't stigmatise them,' underlined President Frei.

In the Senate the president of the Education Committee, considered the ruling, 'a joke and an exaggeration.'

FAILURES INCREASE
Failures of Chilean companies increased 228 per cent during September compared to the same month a year ago, according to the Chilean Fiscal Attorney's Office.

Overall in the first nine months of 1998, the number of failures increased 45%, with a steep rise starting last June. Most companies belong to the area of Santiago and are concentrated in real estate, house building and the garment industry.

The jump in failures is attributed to a slower growth of the economy, a stricter government spending policy and the increase in interest rates that has hit particularly severely small and medium sized companies.

WINE SALES UP
In spite of the Asian crisis the sale of Chilean wines has kept steady and during the first eight months of '98 has increased 10% in volume and 28% in dollar value.

So far 11,861.594 cases have been shipped representing an income of 276 million US dollars according to

the Wine Exporters Association of Chile. Japan and the United States with 65 and 63 million US dollars are the main buyers of Chilean wine, followed by the United Kingdom, 46 million US dollars, Canada and Germany.

'Concha y Toro' is the main exporter with sales of 61 million US dollars, followed by 'Viñas San Pedro', 28 million US dollars and 'Viña Santa Carolina', 11 million US dollars.

FIGHTER PLANES FOR CHILE
Socialist Congressmen have requested the Chilean government to 'de-freeze' the purchase of new fighter planes for the Air Force to keep pace with recent Peruvian acquisitions and help maintain the regional balance.

Last July Chile as a result of the Asian crisis decided to postpone the renewal of its air fighting capacity. But in the meantime Peru acquired two dozen ultra modern MIG 29 from a former Soviet republic and now has announced a further acquisition of sophisticated material worth several hundred million dollars.

'The MIG 29 have created a new situation that needs to be normalised and that means Chile must keep to its original "Fighter 2000" timetable,' said Francisco Encina who presides over the Defence Committee of the Chilean Congress.

Chile is considering four options to replace ageing Cessna A-37 Dragonfly. Those are the US F/A-18 Hornet from Mac Donell, Lockheed's F-16; French Mirage 2000-5 and the Gripen JAS-39 from Sweden.

'The purchase will not have an impact in the budget since resources will come from the special copper fund,' underlined Congressman Encina.

The special fund for the acquisition of military equipment is financed with 10% of earnings from Chilean cooper exports. Chile expects to disburse 600 million US dollars in the new aircraft operation.

PINOCHET "WANTED"
Two Spanish judges that are investigating the disappearance of Spanish citizens under military dictatorships in Argentina and Chile have requested authorisation from Great Britain to interrogate General Augusto Pinochet currently recovering from a lumbar hernia operation carried out over the weekend in a private clinic in London.

Amnesty International has gone even further and has asked for the General's arrest claiming that Pinochet, a former Chilean dictator, is responsible for the murder, torture and disappearance of thousands of Chileans during the 17 years of military regime that ended in 1990.

After handing over power to elected officials Pinochet kept his job as Commander in Chief of the Chilean Army and two years ago, on his eightieth birthday retired to become Senator for life.

The British government replied that there's no reason to impede Pinochet from making private visits to the United Kingdom. Before arriving in London Pinochet wanted to visit Paris but the French government denied him a visa. The two Spanish Judges Baltasar Garzón and Manuel García Castellón have also asked British authorities to take all the necessary measures to impede Pinochet's departure from the country.

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From our freezers:

- Pork chops
- Pork pieces
- Whole chickens - large, medium and small
- Chicken Legs
- Chicken Portions
- Pork Burgers
- Chicken Burgers
- Chicken Kiev
- Pork/Turkey Sausages
- Cumberland Sausages
- Square Sausages
- Flans-triple packs
- Omelettes
- Chicken & Ham pies
- Steak Pie Meal
- Super Delux Pizza
- Siciliana Pizza
- Meat Feast Pizza
- Frozen Bread
- Burger Rolls
- Weight Watchers Chicken Mexicana
- Healthy Options Chicken Tikka Platter
- Bean Cuisine Cheesy Pasta - Heinz
- Chicken Platter - Healthy Options
- Chicken Faggots
- Roast Pork Dinner
- Quom Mince
- Chicken & Ham Stir Fry - Healthy Choice
- Cheese & Ham Kievs
- Chicken Curry & Rice - Birds Eye
- Toaster Pockets - Cheese, Chive and Onion
- Chicken Tikka Platter - Healthy Options
- Donner kebabs 2's.
- Sweet & Sour Pork

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- Saucy Spuds - Tomato & Herb, Cheddar Cheese
- Pasta 'n Sauce - Tomato/Onion/Herb, Mushroom/Cheese
- Super Noodles - Various Flavours
- Egg Noodles - Blue Dragon
- Crispy Noodles - Blue Dragon
- Won Ton Noodles - Blue Dragon
- Chicken & Chilli Noodles - Blue Dragon
- All Day Breakfast
- Chicken Curry
- Sweet & Sour Chicken
- Steak & Kidney Pies
- Chicken and Mushroom Pies
- Deep Pan Pizza Bases
- Pizza Toppings
- Meatballs
- Hellmans Real Mayonnaise - Squeezy Bottles
- Hellmans Light Mayonnaise - Squeezy Bottles
- Vegetable Oil 1ltr & 3Ltrs
- Sunflower Oil 1Ltr & 3Ltrs
- Uncle Bens Oriental Express Rice
- Long Grain Rice - 4kg
- Pasta Bows 500g
- Quick Cook Spaghetti 500g
- Quick Cook macaroni

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- Mayonnaise - Weight Watchers
- Canderel
- Vanilla Light, Blue Ribbon Ice Cream (Virtually Fat Free)
- Total Toffee Temptation Ice Cream (Virtually Fat Free)
- Summer Strawberry Sensation Ice Cream (Virtually Fat Free)
- Strawberry Cheesecake (Low Fat) Mcvites
- Strawberry Cheesecake Weight Watchers Heinz
- Slimma Cuppa Soups - Various flavours
- Horlicks Light
- Ovaltine Light
- Vitalite Light 500g



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October 17 - October 23



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time. Add 1 hour for Summertime

Location	Time	Height (m)	Location	Time	Height (m)
Fox Bay +2hr 30m	21		WED	0554	1.6
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	18	0434			
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	1019		1156	0.3
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1639		1822	1.5
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		2239			
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise	0542		Sunrise	0536
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset	1933		Sunset	1938
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m					
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	19	0502	22	0011	0.5
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON	1052		0619	1.6
		1716		1227	0.3
		2311		1854	1.5
	Sunrise			Sunrise	0534
	Sunset	1935		Sunset	1940
October 17	0401	1.4			
SAT	0943	0.6	20	0528	1.6
	1600	1.5	TUE	1124	0.4
	2208	0.4		1748	1.6
				2341	0.5
	Sunrise	0544		Sunrise	0538
	Sunset	1931		Sunset	1937

CHURCH SERVICES

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

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass;

MON: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BABA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

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

MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday 10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY
Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE FI GUN CLUB Newmembers

welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or

Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WOI & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 5.30-7.30pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in the Parish Hall from 2 - 4 pm All welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418
TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre Term-time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Sports Hall / Courts
Monday	*10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	*10.00 - 11.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30	Public	*12.00 - 3.00 Public
	05.00 - 07.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	07.00 - 08.00	Adults only	
	08.00 - 09.00	Evenings class (Beginners)	
Tuesday	*10.30 - 12.00	Pnt/Toddlers	*10.00-3.00 Public
	12.00 - 01.30	Lanes	05.00 - 09.00 Public
	04.00 - 05.00	Swim Club	
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults only	
Wednesday	08.00 - 09.00	Canoe Club	
	*06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	11.00 - 1.00 Public
	*10.30 - 12.00	OAPs	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	12.00 - 01.00	Lanes	
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	
Thursday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour	
	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour	
	500-7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30 Parents & Toddlers
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Friday	*6.30 - 8.30	Early Lanes	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	*10.30 - 12.00	Public	*5.00 - 8.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes	
Saturday	5.00 - 8.00	Public	
	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	*5.00 - 6.00	Lanes	
Sunday	11.00 - 6.00	Public	*11.00 - 12.00 Jnr Activities
	*6.00 - 7.00	Lanes	*12.00 - 7.00 Public

*Please note new session times

Junior Activities are Supervised Activities

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 17TH OCTOBER

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BODGER AND BADGER
9.15 MINTY
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; live coverage of the penultimate day of the World Match Play Golf Championship from Wentworth; Grand Prix snooker from the Guild Hall in Preston; Football Focus presented by Gary Lineker; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 BUGS (New) A two-part story of the high-tech crime-busters in a new ten-part series. The team swings into action to search for Ros who has mysteriously vanished
7.15 LENNY GOES TO TOWN (New) First of six shows in which comic Lenny Henry takes his unique brand of humour to theatres around Britain
7.55 THE VANISHING MAN On a weekend away from Moreau's tests, Nick and Alice visit a former client of hers - whose house plays host to some strange goings-on
8.45 CASUALTY A shopping trip has devastating consequences, a vicar finds himself out of his depth, and a graffiti artist shows his love
9.35 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
10.10 TOUCHING EVIL Starring Robson Green. Serial killer Jim Keller is still on the loose and DC Mark Rivers puts his life on the line as he tries to put past mistakes behind him
11.05 TEN MINUTE MATCH Alan Hansen recalls the match between Manchester United and Liverpool on October 1st 1977
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from three of today's key games in the FA Carling Premiership

SUNDAY 18TH OCTOBER

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
10.30 ZZZAP! AUTUMN SPECIALS
10.40 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW
10.55 MR WYMI (New) Mr Wymi, the robot butler, learns to fly
11.10 BLUE PETER
11.40 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 KEN HOM TRAVELS WITH A HOT WOK
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 AS TIME GOES BY
3.25 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT
4.10 CARTOON TIME
4.15 THE O-ZONE
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live action as Coventry v Sheffield Wednesday
6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE (New)
7.25 A LIFE ON THE BOX: KENNETH WILLIAMS A celebration of the life and career of one of Britain's best loved comedians who died in 1987
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.10 BALLYKISSANGEL Brendan is appalled by Siobhan's plans for a water birth
9.00 THE ESTATE AGENTS
9.25 IN THE RED Continuing this three-part satirical thriller. The mysterious Andrew James is "fast-tracked" to an Old Bailey trial for the Bank Manager murders, and the BBC finds itself with a new, and surprising Director General
10.25 WHY MEN DON'T IRON
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 RORY BREMNER - WHO ELSE?

MONDAY 19TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 NUMBERTIME
10.15 COME OUTSIDE
10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News

Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 PEAK PRACTICE Andrew proposes to Erica and Clare's state of mind worries David
2.45 THE AIR SHOW Today, Fenella George investigates the latest navigation systems
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POTAMUS PARK
3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.10 C BEAR AND JAMAL
4.35 GET WET
5.00 KNIGHT SCHOOL
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joey watches the surveillance video and realises something is awry
5.45 DUCK PATROL When a deserted wife becomes hysterical, it's Marilyn's chance to prove herself every bit as capable as her male colleagues
6.10 TELLY ADDICTS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 GROUND FORCE (New) Against-the-clock gardening challenge with Alan Titchmarsh, Charlie Dimmock and Tommy Walsh
7.25 EASTENDERS Huw's romantic dreams don't quite turn out as planned
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL (New) Alder Hey Hospital, home to the busiest children's casualty unit in Europe
8.25 THIS WONDERFUL LIFE A profile of actress Patsy Kensit
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Ally saves the life of an obese lawyer, only to become the object of his affection
9.35 TOURIST TRAP
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 GAME ON The current series draws to a close with Mandy's wedding day which is fraught with nerves
11.00 EQUINOX Thin Air: Documentary series. Because the air at the top of Mount Everest is too thin to sustain life, one climber dies for every six conquests made. Tonight's film charts the progress of an Everest expedition to determine how mountaineers are affected by these low oxygen levels
11.50 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 20TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 LOOK AND READ
10.20 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.30 WATCH
10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui makes a decision about Harry
2.20 SPECIAL BABIES
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
3.45 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
3.55 CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
4.10 THE X MEN
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WAVELENGTH (Repeat) Steven falls in love with Diane
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joel is having second thoughts about his choice of career
5.45 TOP GEAR The new Mercedes A-class rolled onto the car market earlier this year and immediately into a safety scare. Now it has gone on sale in this country and Jeremy Clarkson tries out the modified car
6.15 EMMERDALE Paddy's mum offers Mandy a deal
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Speculation about Huw's love-life increases
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Liverpool's Alder Hey Hospital
8.30 UEFA CUP FOOTBALL Live match coverage as Rome v Leeds
10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.15 SMITH AND JONES

11.45 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY 21ST OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 ZIG ZAG
10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ollie struggles to come to terms with the coroner's verdict
2.20 SPECIAL BABIES
2.45 THE LAST SALUTE Continuing this comedy-drama series, set in 1961 and following the adventures of AA patrolmen. Starring Paul Brown, Philip Jackson and Jo Unwin. The RAC are invited to the AA annual dinner dance after rumours that the two organisations may join
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with; THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
3.50 HIGHLANDER
4.15 ON YOUR MARKS
4.30 WOOF (Repeat)
4.55 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Jesse is concerned about Kylie
5.45 BLANKETY BLANK (New) Hosted by Lily Savage
6.15 EMMERDALE Steve rushes to Kathy's bedside
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 WHAT WENT WRONG Tonight, a look at a sky-diving accident
7.25 CORONATION STREET Mike's taunts push Hayley to the edge
8.15 THE SHOP Fly-on-the wall series about Selfridges
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick tries to force his secretary Nina to cancel her blind date and work overtime
9.05 THE ART OF DESIGN
9.10 THE HUMAN BODY This week Professor Robert Winston explores the human body's greatest achievement - reproduction
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 ULTRAVIOLET (New) Det Sgt Michael Colefield is about to be the best man at his partner, Jack's wedding. But Jack disappears on the eve of the ceremony. Two new officers join the enquiry into Jack's disappearance
12.00 TV OFFAL Presented by Victor Lewis-Smith

THURSDAY 22ND OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 STAGE TWO SCIENCE
10.15 WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 THE MIX
10.45 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Nikki's party ends in disaster
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.05 WALTER MELON
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Jesse is left devastated by Kylie's death, Aaron confronts Colt and the band, and James meets Chloe for a farewell dinner
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD Today Anya Sitaram reports on a revolutionary new approach to treating Britain's biggest killer, coronary heart disease
6.15 EMMERDALE Biff visits Kathy and gets a shock. Terry has plans for an evening with Tricia. Mandy's quest for a bridegroom takes a bizarre twist

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.25 EASTENDERS Huw tries to make amends for the mix-up with Mark. Conor and Ruth get together to talk about their future, while Mark is left out in the cold
7.55 CITY CENTRAL PC Richard Law is visited by a deranged young man looking for his brother
8.45 THE X FILES When Mulder wakes up in a hotel room covered in blood and with no recollection of what has happened, he soon becomes the prime suspect in a brutal double murder
9.30 THE CLAMPERS
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: KALIFORNIA (1993,18) Psychological thriller starring Juliette Lewis, Brad Pitt and David Duchovny. Brian takes his photographer girlfriend Carrie on a tour of renowned murder sites to gather material for his book about serial killers

FRIDAY 23RD OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS

SATURDAY October 17

6.00 News BFBS 6.02 Music Fill
6.15 Childrens Story
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
8.00 Bits of this an that with Ali
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of wether and flights
9.32 The trick of it
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY October 18

5.02 Music fill
5.15 Chaplains Choice with AlastairMcHaffie
5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Earth
6.00 Your announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from the Cathedral
8.00 Sports roundup from BBC world Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 Barchester Towers
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY October 19

10.02 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Luncetime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local with Mario

5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Beachcomber..by the way Part 2
7.00 Natural Genius Part 2
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Mid-day
8.00 People like Us
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service

TUESDAY October 20

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 Profile:
12.15 Luncetime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In concert: The story of Paul Weller
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10.10 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.25 LANDMARKS
10.45 UPPER CRUST (New)
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 999 Today, how a mother and her ten-year-old daughter rescued horses after their riding stables caught fire on Guy Fawkes' night, and how a quick-thinking nightclub bouncer used a pipe from a beer pump to save the life of a man whose neck had been slashed. With Michael Buerk and Donna Bernard
2.45 TWO FAT LADIES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TO ME TO YOU
4.05 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
4.25 THE X-MEN
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 GLADIATORS
5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Hayley discovers who her real friends are. Jim is baffled by Michael's announcement that he is leaving. Judy is shocked by an unexpected visitor at Natalie's hen party
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.10 PLAYING THE FIELD Geraldine has a dramatic confrontation with Dave about her infidelity, while Angie shares a passionate moment with the girl of her dreams
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 RAB C NESBITT
11.00 WING AND A PRAYER Drama series lifting the lid of Britain's legal profession and concentrating on the turbulent lives of the barristers at Salthouse Chambers
11.50 TFI FRIDAY

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9.28 Repeat of weather and flights

WEDNESDAY October 21

10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News & Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Luncetime Announcements
12.30 BFBS 5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 A hack goes west Part 1
7.00 Announcers Music
7.30 News and sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and as repeat of news midday
8.00 Classics hour - Elizabeth Villalon
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service

THURSDAY October 22

10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Luncetime Announcements
12.30 Over to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
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6.00 Natures Teeth

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SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Base 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 - 1900 As Tuesday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

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SATURDAY 0000 Ring Up The Curtain 0100 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service 0200 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Sitrep 0530 Counterpoint 0600 Pickwick Papers 0630 Mainly Military 0700 BFBS Reports 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five Live 1600 Weekend Programme News and Play 1700 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1800 McD's Diner 1900 Radio 5 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Archers Omnibus 0115 Relax 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 News

& Sunday Papers, Religious news and view 0400 News & Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggling 0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1430 Short Story 1445 The Week on Two 1500 The Archers 1515 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1600 Crosstalk 1630 Ring up the Curtain (rpt) 1730 Thirty Minute Theatre 1800 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 0030 BFBS Reports (rpt) 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from Radio 4 0500 The Archers 0515 Classics On Two 0600 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0700 Dusty Miller 0900 The World at One 0930 Dad's Army 1000 McD's Diner 1100 News & Two's Company 1215 The Afternoon Story 1245 The Archers 1300 PM programme 1400 Main News of the Day 1430 Multimedia 1500 News Extra 7 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 0030 Multimedia 0100--0930 As Monday 0930 The Best of Steptoe & Son 1000 The Bailey Collection 1100 News & Play 1130 Widescreen 1200-1430 As Monday 1430 Call of the Wild 1500-0000 As Monday
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THURSDAY 0000 As Monday 0030 Counterpoint 0100-0930 As Monday 0930 Back to Square One 1000 Relax 1100-1430 As Monday 1430 Sitrep 1500-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 0030 Sitrep (rpt) 0100-0930 As Monday 0930 Pick of the Goons 1000 Rockola 1100 -1430 As Monday 1430 BFBS Reports 1500-0000 As Monday

The Oddity Spot

Each week Penguin News aims to bring you a true story that presents an insight into the delightfully strange behaviour of the often quirky human race.

THE human preoccupation with animals considered to be of a lower order apparently knows no bounds, frequently stretching the elastic definition of common sense beyond the breaking point of rational behaviour.

Consider the case of the bear brought to trial in Germany in 1499 accused of terrorising several villages. In those days it was not unusual for animals to be tried by a court of humans.

This trial, however, provided an unusual beginning when counsel for the defence came up with a novel technical point. He claimed his client, the bear, was entitled to be tried by a panel of his peers, ie fellow bears.

Sanity (?) prevailed when the magistrate overruled the plea and the trial continued.

400 years later a Victorian invention generated consternation among Britain's animal lovers. It was an apparatus that harnessed puppy power to drive a sewing machine. The dog trotted endlessly around a rotating disc which in turn drove a set of wheels connected to the needle. Pressure from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals saw the machine quickly banned.

Another ingenious invention that quickly bit the dust was that

of a Californian engineer named Matthewson.

In the late 1870's he became concerned that the smoke and noise emitted by San Francisco's new steam trams frightened the city's cab horses.

He designed and built a tram to look like a horse and crowned it with a huge horse's head on the front. The strange vehicle is said to have been a familiar sight on the city's streets for some time but eventually failed and bankrupted Matthewson.

When it comes to the use of animals in times of warfare the bizarre often becomes the norm. In 1943 Germany began to bombard Britain with a new kind of weapon - the beetle bomb.

Aiming to destroy its enemy's potato crop the fiendish, some might say 'desperate', Nazis filled containers with Colorado beetles and began dropping them on the Isle of Wight. The plot was foiled with the assistance of the hundreds of evacuee children who helped round up the beetles.

More humorous was what happened to Mrs Poppy Hull, an accountant, in Woking in 1976.

Walking down Chertsey Road she felt a pair of arms gently encircle her shoulders. Anticipating an unexpected encounter with a

friend she turned - to find her face pressed against that of a full grown male lion.

With great aplomb Mrs Hull collapsed and lay on the pavement, the lion standing over her, until its owner, Richard Voice, arrived on the scene. Mr Voice assured Mrs Hull that Shane, the lion, was harmless. Her reply was apparently quite short but, sadly, not publishable.

Less fortunate was a 59 year old train driver named Danny Pocock. Mr Pocock was walking to work near Wycheproof, a town about 175 miles north of Melbourne, Australia, when a red kangaroo sprang from nowhere and felled him with a flurry of well-placed punches.

Later, Mr Pocock described the ordeal as, "terrifying. He (the kangaroo) went up like a boxer and hit me an almighty thump. He knocked me down three times altogether...and I lost all three rounds!"

Just as harrowing was the case of the ungrateful horse in Aachen, West Germany. When a pretty young girl went to pat the pony it sank its teeth into her left breast and refused to release its grip, even when bystanders hit it with sticks.

The animal only let go when the 20 year old girl decided enough was enough. She leaned down and bit the beast savagely on its nose, the punishment definitely fitting the crime.

It seems natural and very civilised for us humans to forgive animals transgressions like those, but can they forgive us for some of the

unpleasantness we have visited on them.

In 1977 a dog collar, picturesquely named the Wuf-E-Nuf, hit the American market. It was designed to give its wearer a mild electric shock when it barked. The collar lost any meagre popularity it might originally have had when it was revealed the shock it gave produced up to ten times the voltage claimed by the manufacturers.

And there was more: Other dogs barking could activate the collar, as could car hooters and hand clapping.

And there was more: many dog owners received nasty shocks themselves when grabbing the collar. Not surprisingly the Wuf-E-Nuf was a commercial failure.

Even more shocking was a case that occurred in the same year. A 16 year old girl was walking her dog on a standard metal lead in New York. Sparks flew when the pooch peed on an electrical sign. The dog died and the girl was seriously injured.

And finally this week: *The Times* Diary of September 15 1982 refers to Denis Healey's famous remark likening an attack on him by Geoffrey Howe to being savaged by a dead sheep.

He probably thought it impossible, says the Diary, but cookery writer Phillipa Davenport would disagree. Preparing for a cookery demonstration in Harrods, she opened a freezer and a frozen leg of mutton fell from the top shelf laying her out cold. Ms Davenport was badly concussed and had to be taken to hospital.

New sterilizer necessary for KEMH

DUE to the need to replace a sterilizer operating theatres in the King Edward Memorial Hospital (KEMH) will be out of action for up to ten weeks some time in the next few months.

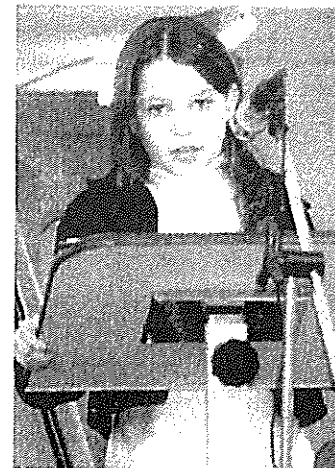
General Manager - Healthcare, Derek Muhl stated this week that the sterilizer presently in the KEMH (with which they had experienced problems recently) is now working again and as a result normal service will resume from Monday.

However this sterilizer will need replacing, said Mr Muhl, and this will be a major project within the next few months. He added, "Firm dates are not yet available, but for the period of installation theatres will again be out of action for up to ten weeks with emergency surgery only being maintained."

Mr Muhl apologised for the disruption to the service, the circumstances of which, he said, are unavoidable.

He explained that disruption will be kept to an absolute minimum and firms details will be communicated once these are confirmed.

Bonnie wins top trophy in FICS public speaking competition



Above left: Roxanne Morrison

Above: The three Year Eleven competitors; Mark Jones, Sophie Greenland and Bonnie Curtis.

Left: Winner of the Intermediate Trophy, Samantha Marsh with Sian Ferguson.

Intermediate speaker, Richard Martin at the microphone.

Below right: Sophie Greenland giving her 'spellbinding' speech.



Sian Ferguson, perhaps, getting closest to the bald fact with her statement that, "...from the age of secondary school up to the legal drinking age there is absolutely nowhere to go."

It wasn't enough to win her the trophy, though. That went to Samantha Marsh for her excellent all round performance.

There were only three Year Eleven students competing for the Senior Shield, and they elected to talk about *Leaving*.

All three speeches appealed strongly. Mark Jones' for its humour and 'down home' wisdom: "...in a way you are just starting school again - you will only reach the end of education when you retire or die."

The subtlety and emotion of Sophie Greenland's offering held the appreciative audience spellbound, and any other year would very likely have carried away the trophy.

But Bonnie Curtis's clever blend of the funny and the nostalgic, mixed with a flavouring of trepidation for what the future holds, was just enough for the judges to award her the win.

Closing the evening, David Higgins praised all the studentstaking part in the competition, particularly when many of them had never spoken in public before.

On this showing, they should do again.

TWELVE students from the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) competed in the annual Public Speaking Competition which took place at 7.00pm on Thursday, October 8, in the School street.

All year groups were represented and, as Mr David Higgins, the Head Teacher, explained, had selected made their own selection of subject. A strict time limit on speeches was enforced with time penalties imposed for over-running.

The four speakers from Years Seven and Eight, vieing for the Junior Shield, had selected as their theme, *Cruelty to Animals*.

Roxanne Morrison, taking time away from her more athletic activities, was first to speak and set the standard, a first class standard, for what was to follow, making her case with persuasive fluency and humour.

Other speakers in the same group included Donna Triggs and Richard Martin, but it was Katrina Stanton who most impressed the judges with the content and presentation of her speech.

The Intermediate Shield competitors (Years Nine and Ten) chose a subject dear to their hearts as teenagers, *Leisure Facilities for the Youth of the Falklands*.

Again the speakers all got their message across clearly, with humour and, sometimes, with great effect.

Public Notice

The Customs and Immigration Department currently have two vacancies:

1. Customs Officer - this would suit someone with supervisory experience with a good understanding of customs procedures or experience in a customs related role. Salary is in grade E ranging from £14,112 to £17,640 per annum, entry point being dependent on previous relevant experience.

2. Customs and Immigration Officer - this post does not require previous customs or immigration experience as on the job training will be given. Candidates should, however be computer literate with some clerical experience. Salary ranges from £12,888 to £15,144 per annum in Grade F.

Both positions require candidates to be physically fit as they involve climbing ships ladders, often in adverse weather conditions. Candidates must also hold a valid driving licence and be willing to work unsocial hours. Knowledge of a second language, particularly Spanish, would be an advantage.

For details of these positions, please contact the Collector of Customs on telephone number 27340. Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Tuesday 20th October 1998.

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From the Councillors Office

Following lengthy consideration, including extensive public consultation, the Attorney General on advice from Councillors, has drafted a motion for Legislative Council which accepts and adopts the Seven Principles of Public Life devised by the Nolan Committee for the British Parliament, and consequent amendments to the Standing Orders of Legislative Council in respect of the registration and declaration of interests.

The amendments to Standing Orders are lengthy and detailed. They make the registration and declaration of interests compulsory, set out ten categories of registerable interest with explanatory notes, and prohibit advocacy.

This is the first stage in the process of determining a set of rules for standards in public life. Further stages will deal with standards for public servants, standards for members of the public serving on public committees, and the procedure for investigating allegations of misuse of public office and the sanctions to be applied.

It is intended that this Motion and the proposed amendments be put to Legislative Council in November. Copies of the Motion and proposed amendments are available to members of the public from the Councillors Office, and any comment would be welcomed before Monday 16th for inclusion in considerations by Legislative Council

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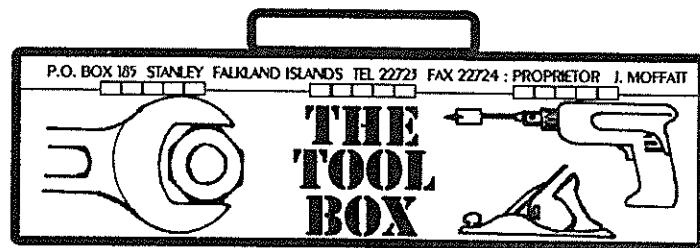
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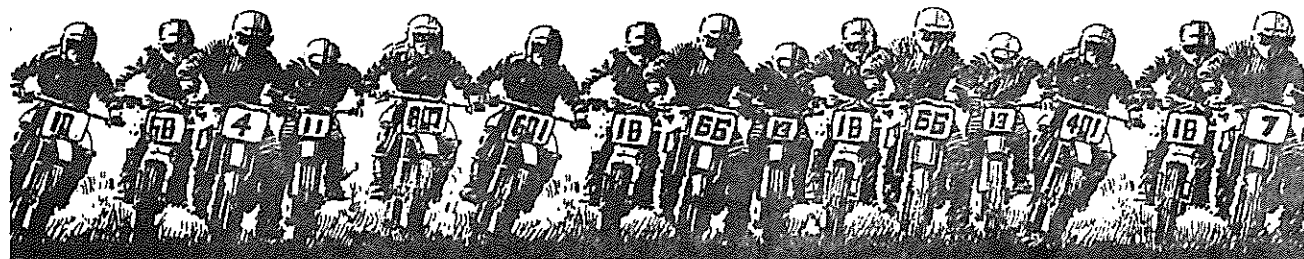


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By Tony Burnett

Dick obliterates record



L-R: Martin Tunstall, Dick Barton (winner) Jason Evans, Mark Ellis and Chris Murphy.

MOUNT Pleasant Airport's running machine, the hugely talented Dick Barton, conquered the annual Snakes and Ladders race in Stanley on Sunday, and completely obliterated Mark Flint's previous record by a full 45 seconds.

It was one of those days when the weather was kinder than usual and, the 2.7 mile course, which winds through Stanley's streets taking in Snake Hill and part of Philomel Hill, apparently posed no problems for Dick as he cruised over the finish line at the Leisure Centre in the remarkable time of 13m 32s.

Flint's record, set in last year's event, of 14m 17s was thought then to be virtually unbeatable.

Almost two minutes after Dick finished the second man home, another MPA runner, Mark Ellis, crossed the line in 15m 19s just 20 seconds ahead of third placed Jason Evans, yet another runner from MPA, in 15m 19s.

In fact MPA athletes filled the first six places, veteran Chris Murphy's outstanding 15m 59s good enough to take him into a well-deserved fifth.

Perhaps even more worthy of note was the performance of the winner of the Under 16 Boys section, Marty Barnes. Already a two time winner of the annual Tumbledown Challenge race Marty has grown both in physical stature and maturity.

His seventh place overall in a time of 16m 44s in this race made him the first civilian to finish - and he had been suffering much of the previous week with flu.

It was also a new Under 16's record, smashing the old one

(which Marty himself set at 19m 36s last year) by almost three minutes.

Right now Marty looks a tremendous prospect for future honours and is working hard in multi-discipline training, under Sarah Allan and Tony Burnett, to improve his speed and endurance.

Diminutive Karl Nightingale is another young runner who repeatedly shows much promise. In taking second place in the Boys section he also beat the previous course best, recording a time of 19m 19s.

The two Normand brothers, William and Andrew provided the tightest finish of the day in joint third place. They crossed the line locked in battle, with the judges unable to separate them, in a time of 20m 01s.

Evergreen Megan Eggeling took the women's trophy in considerable style. She recorded a fine 19m 42s, 35 seconds off Tracy

Porters course record of 19m 7s, but it must be remembered in UK terms Megan is already a super-veteran.

Not quite at her best, though still good enough to take second place, was Fran Biggs who, though suffering from an overly enjoyable Saturday evening, ran a solid, if unspectacular, 23m 33s.

Newcomer Jane Clement, in only her second race, showed how her training has improved her staying power by running well within herself to secure third place in 28m 15s just ahead of the hard-working June Jaffray two seconds behind.

Thus far we had had two new course records, Dick Barton in the Men's event and Marty Barnes in the Boys'. And there was still one to come.

Roxanne Morrison, one of the smallest competitors in the race but already a noted runner having been the first girl home in this

year's Tumbledown Challenge, took no less than 4m 18s off Claire Kilmartin's old record.

Roxanne finished in 21m 38s, with Claire this year having to settle for second place, despite running almost two minutes faster than her previous best recording 24m 7s.

Even then Claire had to put in a fast finish to hold off the challenge of fast finishing Margaret Normand just two seconds adrift in third place.

Although the turn-out could have been better on a fine day for running, Stanley Running Club can be pleased with yet another successful fixture in their Spring Series.

Many of the athletes can be proud of some excellent achievements, not only among the front placed runners but in the ranks of those for who competing is the thing, with little hope of glory.

Up coming races include the Moody Brook Challenge, described as six miles of fast, flat racing on November 15; and the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon scheduled for December 20.

News from Stanley Golf Club

NICK Bonner beat 16 other members of the Stanley Golf Club in a Stableford competition on Sunday.

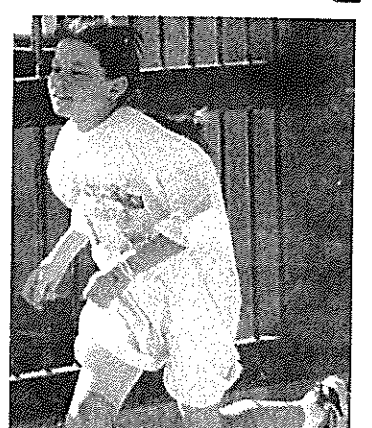
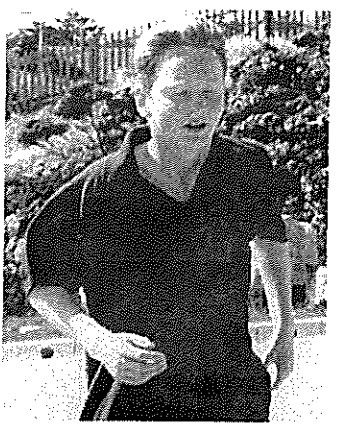
There were several good scores in the high 30's returned, but no one was prepared for Nick's winning score of 47, which set a new course record of 71.

Jonathan Ford came second with another excellent score of 38.

The Birdie competition was won by Nick Bonner with two, G 'Bugsy' Hay and Steven Vincent with one each.

Prizes were awarded to Nick Bonner and Glen Ross for winning last season's pairs final.

Next Sunday the *MV Merchant Providence Cup* will take place. Members are asked to check in by 8.45am for a 9am tee off.



Above: First boy, Marty Barnes
Right: First girl, Roxanne Morrison

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited from school leavers or any other young people who are interested in taking up the post of apprentice carpenter.

Full training will be given which may include periods overseas. This is an excellent opportunity for a young person to learn the carpentry trade.

Salary will range from £9,324 per annum in grade H for a first year apprentice.

Full details of the post can be obtained by contacting Mr Willie Bowles on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Secretariat and completed forms with school records of achievement, where applicable, should be returned to the Human Resources Department, Secretariat by Monday 26 October 1998.

The Secretariat
Stanley
Ref: STF/3/1/P&M

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day 21st October

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Stanley Butchery has secured a
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now taking orders for delivery
between the period 1st to 24th
December. Don't be disappointed this
Christmas, order early to be sure
you can enjoy your traditional
Christmas lunch.
To place your order please ring
Stanley Butchery on telephone
22677 or fax 22736

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and all day Saturday from 10.00am
till 4.00pm

From Neil Rogers
Would everyone please note that
my electrical services have now
ceased.

Many thanks to all those who
supported me over the last few
years and many thanks for your
patience. I will clear the spares
backlog when I get back to the UK
and I will be able to supply a fast
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bungalow situated in central
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tact Roger Spink on 27600

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Emalina 22107

We regret we are unable to supply
turkeys this Christmas, we do have
lamb for sale @ 80p lb. Marsh
Shallow Harbour Tel: 42019 Fax
42018

An encouraging gathering enjoyed
another evening of Whist on the
14th October. Prize winners were:
LADIES 1st Mrs I Finlayson, 2nd
Mrs F Alazia, Booby Mrs G Carey
Gents: 1st D Pettersson, 2nd C
Clifton, Booby R Hewitt. The
next Whist Drive is scheduled for
the 28th October. Auction Bridge
is played on alternate Wednes-
day's in the Day Centre at 7.30pm.

A Public Meeting will be held in
the Council Chamber of the Town
Hall on Wednesday the 21 Octo-
ber 1998 from 5-6pm.
If any member of the public has a
question that may need research-
ing in advance of the meeting,
please contact Jenny Luxton in
the Councillors Office on tel-
ephone number 27455 or fax
27456.

All are welcome to attend this
meeting and put their questions to
the elected Councillors present.

PERSONAL

Lesley Stewart in Fraserburgh
Hope you are having a nice holi-
day. Mummy and Ross love and
miss you very much and can't wait
to see you. Lots of love also from
Nanny and Grandad, Sooty and
Bibs

Phil and Sandi would like to thank
everyone who sent cards and
presents, also the staff at
K.E.M.H. on the birth of their son
Adam Lee

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Postscript from the Tabernacle
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In some parts of Mexico, hot and cold springs are found side by side. Local women often boil their clothes in the hot springs, then rinse them in the cold springs. Recently, a tourist said to her guide, "These people must think mother nature is pretty good to supply them with hot and cold water side by side, all free of charge." The guide replied, "Not really, they grumble because she doesn't supply soap too; and not only that, they've heard that there are machines that do this kind of work in other parts of the world!"
Contentment isn't getting what you want, it's enjoying what you've got.
If you want to be miserable, focus on what others have and forget what God's given you. Comparing will always leave you feeling left out, rejected or short-changed. If you don't put the brakes on those negative emotions, you'll become negative and critical. An entire generation of God's people died doing just that. "The complainers' finished up going around in circles, but the 'attitude of gratitude' people entered the land of blessing. How's your attitude these days? Hasn't God been good to you? Where would you be without Him today? David said, "I will remember the works of the Lord' yes, I will remember... (Psalm 77:11) Before you go a step further today, check your attitude!

VACANCY

**VACANCY AT SULIVAN
SHIPPING SERVICES**
Sullivan Shipping Services has a tem-
porary position to assist with book
keeping and tourism. The successful
applicant will be required to commence
work on 2/11/98 for approximately six
months. Applicants must have a clean
driving licence.
For further details please contact Charlie
Coutts on telephone 22626/22627
during normal working hours

STANLEY SERVICES have a vac-
ancy for an OFFICE SUPERVISOR.
Candidates should have accounts and
computer experience including
spreadsheets. The successful applicant
will be a self starter and be able to work
with the minimum of supervision whilst
providing leadership within the gen-
eral office environment. Application
forms and further information can be
obtained from Stanley Services by
telephoning Allan Wilson on 22622
and should be returned by Friday 23rd
of October 1998

Stanley Bakery has a vacancy for a
Shop Assistant. Hours are negotiable.
For details contact Micky at the Bakery
on Tel: 22692 or home 22310.
Stanley bakery opening hours are
Mon 8am to 1pm
Tue 8am to 1pm & 6pm to 8pm
Wed 8am to 1pm
Thurs 8am to 1pm & 6pm to 8pm
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Sat 8am to 12pm
Tuesday and Thursday evenings are
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A wide range of breads, snacks, hot and
cold, sweet or savoury are available

Applications are invited from qualified
teachers to fill a vacancy for a Class
Teacher at the Infant/Junior School
commencing on 11th January 1999.
Salary will commence at £20,628 per
annum in Grade D for teachers with
three years' experience and extend to
£23,556 per annum in Grade C for
teachers with six or more years' expe-
rience. Interested persons should con-
tact Mrs Jean Smith, Head Teacher,
Infant/Junior School for details.
Application forms are available from
the Human Resources Department,
Secretariat, and completed forms should
be returned to that department by 4.00
pm on Wednesday 28th October 1998.
The Secretariat
Stanley
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Public Notice No: 150/98

LEIF's has a vacancy for a shop
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November. Applicants must be over
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For further details please phone Leif on
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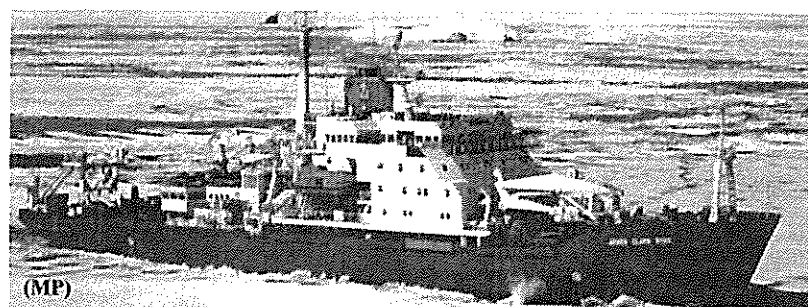
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James Clark Ross sails back to Antarctic ice

Antarctic survey
vessel *James Clark
Ross (JCR)* pictured
right, is on her way
back to Antarctica
via the Falklands.
Page 4: JCR Cap-
tain, Burgan talks to
MercoPress during
a stop-off in Monte-
video, about the
JCR's tasks in the
Antarctic during
coming months.



Time to consult the people?

A REFERENDUM on local attitudes
to Argentina is being suggested by
Councillor John Birmingham.

Following the visit of Argentine
journalist Mariano Grondona, Coun-
cillor Birmingham told *Penguin
News* that he feels it is time the elec-
torate were asked what they would
prefer, regarding whether Argentines
should be allowed to enter the Islands
on their national passports.

"It wouldn't be a difficult proc-
ess," said Birmingham, "we have an
electoral roll and we could simply
post them the questions."

- He suggested such questions as
- Do you agree to allowing Ar-
gentine journalists to enter the Is-
lands?
 - Do you think Argentine cruise
ship passengers should be allowed to

enter the Islands?

• Should all Argentines be
permitted to enter the Islands?

Councillor Edwards, who is
emphatically against allowing
any Argentines entry to the Is-
lands on their national passports,
responded coolly to the idea, say-
ing, "I do feel if councillors are
going to think about allowing
Argentines in then they should
have the backing of the people."

She added, "personally I think
it would be a useless exercise be-
cause I believe we already know
what people want."

She felt a referendum would
be pointless if it was, "just an ex-
ercise to attempt to justify the re-
cent actions of the majority of
councillors," adding, "but if they

genuinely feel there has been a
change of heart then let them have
a referendum."

Councillor Summers would
only comment on the issue by say-
ing, "as we have said before, the
issue of what to do next will be
discussed in the November Gen-
eral Purposes Committee."

His Excellency the Governor
expressed unhappiness at the idea
of a referendum saying, "I am not
wildly in favour of referenda ex-
cept in the case of momentous is-
sues affecting a society."

He added, "in a small society
like this it isn't difficult anyway to
know how people feel."

He felt referenda was, "some-
thing of an abdication of leader-
ship responsibility."

Release Pinochet says Thatcher

BARONESS Thatcher has demanded
that former Chilean Dictator General
Pinochet be released from Britain, say-
ing his actions shortened the Falklands
war and saved British lives.

Pinochet, accused of abuses of hu-
man rights, has been detained in a Lon-
don hospital where he is being treated.

Lady Thatcher stated in a letter to
the *Times* "I have better cause than most
to remember that Chile, led at that time
(during the Falklands War) by General
Pinochet, was a good friend to this
country."

She adds, "there were indeed abuses
of human rights in Chile and acts of
violence on both sides of the political
divide. However, the people of Chile,
through successively elected democratic
Governments, have determined how
they should come to terms with their
past."

She describes part of that process as
the settlement of the status of General
Pinochet, saying neither Spain nor Brit-
ain should interfere in what is an inter-
nal matter for Chile.

Referring to President Menem's
ensuing visit she suggests it is disgraceful
to preach reconciliation with Argen-
tina who invaded British territory, whilst
maintaining under arrest, "someone who
during that same conflict did so much to
save so many British lives."

No place for the Lady

FALKLANDS' councillors are playing
down the failure of the Foreign Office
to invite Lady Thatcher to attend what
is being termed a Falklands War peace
ceremony.

The ceremony, at which Argenti-
na's President Carlos Menem is ex-
pected to lay a wreath in honour of the
British forces who lost their lives in the
1982 conflict, will take place in St
Pauls Cathedral on October 28.

Councillor Mike Summers de-
scribed the omission of Lady Thatch-
er's name from the guest list as unfor-
tunate. "But it is my understanding,"
he said, "that what is going to happen
is not any kind of a peace summit, sim-
ply a ceremony to honour the dead, and
I regret the fuss that is being made
about it."

He was referring to the dramatic
declaration made in some British news-
papers that Lady Thatcher has been
snubbed by the government.

The Sun, on October 19, carried an
article saying the former prime minis-
ter had been left off the official guest
list despite the crucial role she played
in the Conflict.

The article adds that the decision
has, "...provoked widespread outrage,
and last night Downing Street tried to
limit the damage by insisting she could
attend if she wished."

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Parents petition against public toilets

CAMPEducation Managers have
launched a petition condemning
a decision to build public toilets
in the grounds of the Stanley
School Hostel.

Concerned that public toilets
have an unsavoury reputation and
attract undesirables, the Manag-
ers have agreed to send a petition
to all residents of the agricultural
community asking for their sup-
port in the condemnation of the
project.

Children living in Stanley
House (the School Hostel) also
feel so strongly against the idea
that they intend to take a petition
to residents of Stanley.

Permission was given for a
planning application for the toi-
lets on the understanding that ac-
cess to the toilet block would

only be available from a lockable
gate on to Ross Road.

It is intended that the block
would be separated from the
grounds of Stanley House by a
high fence, and according to the
Environmental Planning Officer,
the block will not be visually ob-
trusive.

Despite these reassurances con-
cerned Education Managers feel
the building of public toilets in
grounds occupied by young chil-
dren would not be countenanced
anywhere else in the world.

They also point out that if the
hostel is relocated in two years (as
has been suggested by Govern-
ment) it will become a home for the
elderly who they describe in a pa-
per as, "another vulnerable section
of our community."

No treaty

REPORTS that a treaty is to be
signed between Britain and Ar-
gentina allowing 'Argentine sym-
bols' in the Islands has been de-
nied locally.

According to Buenos Aires
newspaper *La Nacion*, the treaty
"extends the Falkland Islands sov-
ereignty umbrella for a period of
twenty years, renewable at the
end of that time for another two
decades and would allow the in-
stallation of some Argentine sym-
bols in the Islands such as the
national flag and other things."

Falkland Islands officials were
scathing about the claims, and
Councillor Summers commented
that, "if Britain had received any
such suggestions they would have
sought our views."

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Editor's comment

INNOCENTLY unaware that he could cause offence to the more sensitive of listening Islanders, a visiting British reporter attending a social event expressed to me his amazement that he could not tell by sight alone the difference between Islanders and other groups in the community such as expatriates or English immigrants.

Feeling that a sarcastic retort might be construed as 'chip on shoulder' (and accepting that the comment was actually meant as genuine, if clumsy, applause for Islanders' growing modernity) I instead stored the idea - it having sparked the memory of an earlier conversation with a local lady.

The lady the comment had reminded me of - unlike the reporter who had complimented us, as it were, on what appeared to be similarities between the groups of people which make up our community - instead had expressed concern that Islanders themselves were actively enforcing unnecessary differences between particular groups.

She explained that a friend of hers who had lived in the Islands for many years (originally having immigrated from England) who was involved in a local business, and who had contributed in many positive, if not extraordinary ways, to the community, had expressed the opinion that she felt unable to comment publicly on any important local issues because she had not been born in the Islands.

She felt her opinion would be considered irrelevant, also indicating that she might be criticised by 'born and bred Islanders' for having the 'impudence' to express it.

Was she being paranoid?

Not in my opinion - in fact I have probably been guilty of just that. So why do we do it?

Those of us who can trace our Falklands ancestry back through many generations are proud of it. And that long ancestry and the strength of that pride have been useful tools particularly in our constant battle against Argentina's tiresome and tiring claims.

Unfortunately these occasionally 'useful' characteristics become greatly devalued (racist even) when they generate subtle discrimination against people who may have only arrived relatively recently in the Falklands, but who are permanent residents and like the rest of us have made a genuine and long term commitment to the Islands.

Ultimately we are all immigrants, and those of us who have made the decision to make this country our home - and have stayed 100 years or ten - must surely all be equally entitled to articulate our opinions.

If the law allows freedom of speech what gives any of us the right to attempt to thwart it?

Public Notice

Vacancies - Plant Operators/Handymen

THE Public Works Department has vacancies for Plant Operators/Handymen in the Property and Municipal Section.

Applicants should have experience of operating heavy plant and hold an HGV licence.

Salary will range from £10,584 to £13,326 in Grade H/G.

Interested persons should contact Mr Willie Bowles, Works Manager on telephone 27177 for further details.

Application forms and job descriptions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Wednesday 28 October 1998.

Public Notice

THE Public Works Department has a vacancy for an Assistant Foreman, Fox Bay.

The position involves the organising of a small road construction and maintenance team on West Falkland. The successful candidate will be required to plan and organise the short term works for the team, maintain records for works carried out and order all necessary materials to ensure that the work is carried out and that machinery is properly maintained.

The successful candidate must have heavy plant experience, man management skills and appropriate licences.

Salary will range from £12,888 to £15,144 in Grade F.

Interested persons should contact Mr Bob Hancox on telephone 27387 for further details.

Application forms and job descriptions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Friday 30th October 1998.



Joanna and Javier wed

BRIGHT sunshine competed with a strong wind on Saturday when Joanna Summers and Javier Lazo were photographed on their wedding day (right).

Married in the Malvina House Hotel, Joanna was escorted by her Grandfather Nigel Summers, while Javier was supported by Jonny Summers, the bride's brother.

Joanna looked stunning in a full length ivory dress with embroidered bodice and full skirt. She wore a broad brimmed hat also in ivory and carried a bouquet of flowers in ivory, blue and burgundy.

Her attendants Tanya Jaffray and Carolina Lazo wore mid-night blue full length sheath dresses, the outfits accessorised with ivory hats and gloves. The girls both carried smaller but similar bouquets to the bride.

Three year old page boy Matthew Lazo, looked engaging in a black and grey three piece suit, while Javier and Jonny wore three piece suits in charcoal, with burgundy ties and buttonholes.

The bride's mother Rowena wore an attractive royal blue suit with matching hat.

The marriage ceremony was



Above: Joanna and Javier at Malvina House Hotel. Photograph copyright Norman Besley-Clark

conducted by Registrar General, John Rowland.

Guests later enjoyed a buffet supper and reception in the Malvina House Hotel.

The beautiful two tier wedding cake was baked and decorated by Sheena Newman, and the bouquets arranged by June Besley-Clark.

Fourth environmental meeting

CHAIRMAN of the Falkland Islands Exploration and Production Environmental Forum (FIPEF), Professor Alasdair McIntyre was in the Islands briefly last week.

He was here to chair the fourth meeting of FIPEF, the group formed to look at the possible impact of oil when its potential for commercial extraction from Islands' waters was first mooted.

Among other subjects, Professor McIntyre explained, the Forum looks into what research is required to collect meaningful data, and makes recommendations to FIG. The establishment of the 'seabirds at sea' programme is an example.

The Forum is able to be an independent source of advice and consultancy to the Falklands government because of the support it receives from a wide range of organisations.

The four major oil companies involved in Falklands waters are represented as are a number of FIG departments, Falklands Conservation, the Chamber of Commerce and several local environmentalists like Ian Strange and Sally Poncet.

"Any councillor can attend the meetings," Professor McIntyre said, "and they frequently do. The meetings provide an opportunity," he added, "for information to be exchanged. The oil operators tell us what they have done, what they are doing, and what they are about



Above: Professor Alasdair McIntyre, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Exploration and Production Environmental Forum.

to do."

Further meetings are already scheduled for February and October of 1999.

Professor McIntyre, who will be 72 next month, retired from a 37 year career as a civil servant in 1986. He was at that time Director of the British Government's Fisheries Research.

Currently Emeritus Professor, Fisheries and Oceanography, in the Zoology Department at Aberdeen University, Professor McIntyre was invited to chair the Forum as a result of a long-standing involvement with similar groups in Shetland and the Atlantic coast of Scotland.

No invite for Lady Thatcher

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It also quotes reactions from a number of prominent political and military figures.

Lord Tebbit, says the Sun, was left seething by the snub. He said, "Without Lady Thatcher the Falklands would have fallen under the control of the Argentine fascists."

"If it is a service of reconciliation," he added, "then it is extraordinary that those who not only were prominent in the liberation of the Falklands but who also liberated Argentina from the fascist dictatorship, should not have been invited."

It is a view shared by tory MP Sir Teddy Taylor. "It is absolutely outrageous and insulting that Lady Thatcher was not invited. If we are going to have the proper restoration of friendship and understanding, it would be a huge breakthrough if Lady Thatcher was at a church service with President Menem."

And Major General Ken Perkins likened the omission of an invitation to Lady Thatcher to giving a talk about World War Two without mentioning Winston Churchill.

However, not everyone in the UK who is concerned with Falkland matters, takes such a hard view. Dr Rick Jolly and Denzil Connick, Chairman and Secretary respectively of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA) have taken the unusual step of issuing a written statement.

The tenor of the statement clearly indicates their intention of maintaining a moderate view.

President Menem, they say, is travelling in a spirit of reconciliation and to pay his nation's respects to the British forces who did not return from the South Atlantic.

They say they accepted the invitation to attend themselves only after they had been assured politics would play no part in the ceremony and that the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands was not on the agenda.

Nowhere in their statement is their opinion that the event could mark a new beginning more clearly evident than in one sentence that ends the second paragraph.

We see this occasion as the strengthening of a bridge of peace,

Triathlon comes to the Falklands

IRON MAN sport comes to Stanley for the first time next week when teams and individuals from the Community School (FICS) endure the extreme rigours of the Triathlon.

The event begins at 2.00pm on Monday with competitors swimming sixteen lengths of the Leisure Centre pool, cycling two and a half miles and then running a further mile and a half.

Teams will consist of three members, each completing one of the disciplines. So far only one entry has been received from an individual who intends to complete the entire Triathlon by himself.

Thanks to sponsorship from Dolphin Drilling, first prizes of a new pair

a bridge that was built by our comrades who gave their lives.

They go on to call attention to the restrictions of space in the crypt of St Paul's Cathedral - there simply isn't space for everyone we would like to see there - and say that is why there will be only three people from SAMA 82 representing the other 29,000 members.

Their distaste for the row over Lady Thatcher's lack of an invitation is emphasised by the final paragraph:

It is not for us in SAMA 82 to say who should or should not be invited, but we do feel that the introduction of certain other issues are an unwelcome distraction from what should be a dignified occasion.

Even Simon Weston, the Welsh Guardsman who was badly burned when an Argentine exocet missile struck HMS Galahad and later became a symbol of good emerging from catastrophe, was dragged into the controversy.

"I don't think the present government are too fond of Mrs Thatcher," Weston, now 37, told the Sun. "That's probably why she hasn't been asked to go."

He hasn't been invited himself but says he is not offended. "I didn't expect an invitation, and SAMA will be representing me anyway. But Mrs Thatcher should be there. She was our figurehead, or Winston Churchill of the day. Liberating the Falkland Islands was her greatest achievement."

One of the men who will represent Simon Weston at the service, Denzil Connick, does not share his view. Denzil lost a leg in the battle for Mount Longdon and is now Secretary of SAMA 82.

"Mrs Thatcher did have an awful lot to do with the Falklands War," he told the Sun, "but she has had her day. It is up to today's government to try to rebuild relations with Argentina."

Lady Thatcher, the Sun says, was unavailable for comment.

Oddly, for a service touted as being one of 'reconciliation', the Falkland Islands representative in London, Sukey Cameron, is another who does not figure on the invitation list.

of trainers are offered in five separate categories: First boys team
First girls team
First individual boy
First individual girl
First mixed team.

The organisers report so many entries that the swimming section will have to be completed in heats with times being recorded and the cyclists setting off according to the time differences.

It promises to be an exciting and novel event, and, if you cannot be there to enjoy the spectacle in person, next week's Penguin News will feature all the thrills, spills and achievements of the competitors in words and pictures.

Argentina assumed behind Mystery UK poll on Falklands

A MYSTERY opinion poll on the subject of the Falklands and Argentina is being conducted in London.

According to Graham Bound writing for MercoPress an unknown organisation or individual is conducting an opinion poll to establish the predominant views about the Falklands dispute among prominent and influential sectors of the public.

Researchers employed by the opinion poll company NOP Research Group have been asking apparently carefully selected groups of opinion-formers about their views on British rule in the Falklands, the rights of Islanders and the Argentine claim.

Among those who have been visited or called by the researchers are Members of Parliament and Members of the European Parliament.

Flat damaged in Eliza Place fire

EMERGENCY services were called out when a house fire at Flat five, Two Eliza Place, was reported to the police during the early hours of October 18.

The police alerted the Fire and Rescue Service of the situation and seven officers and one appliance attended the scene.

Entering the building to fight the fire, officers discovered the flames had taken hold in the bedroom of the flat and successfully concentrated their efforts on containing the fire there.

Using breathing apparatus and a small hose reel the crew were able to attack the source of the fire and, after an hour and a half declared the fire extinguished and the flat safe.

During the drama, other residents of the block were evacuated to a safe area.

Later inspection revealed con-

With just a week to go before the arrival in London of President Menem, writes Graham, it is widely assumed that the poll has been covertly commissioned by the Argentine Government.

There has been no comment from the Argentine Embassy and NOP themselves have refused to identify their client.

One thing is clear however, adds Graham, the Falkland Islands government, who have conducted surveys of British opinion in the past, are not behind it.

Speaking for the Falkland Islands Government in London, Public Relations consultants Keene Public Affairs, reacted to the suggestion the Islands might be behind the poll by saying, "We can categorically deny that. It is definitely not the Falklands Government."

siderable damage to the fabric of the room and bed and most of the fittings and furniture had sustained smoke damage.

Fortunately, it was later reported, no-one was injured during the incident.

After investigation by Fire Service officers the cause of the fire was stated to have been accidental.

The occupant of the flat, Miss Nola Henry, a nurse at King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, is said to have lost many of her personal possessions in the fire, and the members of the Sergeants Mess at Hill Side Camp are appealing to members of the public to help raise funds to enable her to replace some of her belongings.

If anyone wishes to help with donations, then please send them to the Sergeants Mess at Hillside Camp.

More 'guides' take the course



PICTURED above are the six latest recruits to undergo the now famous Falkland Islands Tourist Board training course for guides.

After a rigorous learning programme, they would be guides have to satisfy eagle eyed examiners of their competence to help visitors make the most of what may sometimes be a very short stay. L to r: Phil Middleton, Bill Chater, Alex Olmedo, Hannah Humphrey, Bruce Wilks and Roy 'Ginge' Davies.

Fishing bill is "gung ho"

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers this week described the Argentine attempt to impose fines on vessels fishing in Falklands and their national waters as a 'Gung Ho' act.

Responding to a query from a member of the public (at the public meeting on Wednesday) about the potential effects of the law on the Islands economy, the Councillor said, "it is by no means clear that there will be a fishing law."

So far the Bill initiated by the Argentine President's brother Eduardo Menem has only been passed in the Upper Chamber of the Argentine Senate.

"If the Bill is passed (in the

Lower Chamber) said the councillor, "we will have to find out what it is all about and the effects it will have on those who operate in Falklands and Argentine waters."

"The law would affect much bigger players than the Falklands - big companies with big countries backing them," said Councillor Summers, "it would make Argentina look like a poor place to invest," he added.

Responding to a suggestion that the law could ruin the Falklands financially, Councillor Summers suggested this was "scaremongering," adding "I don't think Argentina has the ability to destroy our economy.."

South Georgia chance of a lifetime

LOOKING for adventure? The year 2000 could bring a young Falkland Islander just such an opportunity.

South Georgia is the proposed Millennium destination of the renowned British Schools Expeditions Society (BSES) and they want to take an Islander with them.

It will be the first time in its nearly 70 years' existence, the Society has organised an expedition to the South Atlantic even though it was founded in 1932 by an Antarctic explorer, surgeon Commander Murray Levick, a doctor on Scott's 1910 Expedition.

The aim is to encourage young people aged 16 and a half to 20 to develop themselves on a demanding team expedition combining science and adventure.

The aim is for six leaders and ten young explorers to do training in the Falkland Islands and fieldwork on South Georgia between

November 1999 and March 2000, in co-operation initially with the Royal Navy Ice Patrol vessel *Endurance*.

The Society says it would be marvellous if a young Falkland Islander could be selected, in view of the Islands' links with South Georgia.

While the chosen explorers are expected to show initiative in attracting sponsorship to fund the enterprise, the Shackleton Scholarship Fund is willing to help fund a Falkland Islander to visit the Cairngorms for the selection process.

One of the leaders of the South Georgia Expedition, Richard Clements, plans a reconnaissance visit to the Falkland Islands this October.

Time is running out so if you're interested contact the Education Department on 27289.

Montevideo stop off for BAS boat JCR

BRITISH Antarctic Survey's (BAS) *RRS James Clark Ross* spent several days in Montevideo Uruguay, before heading for the Falklands where she is expected to arrive at the end of October.

Considered one of the most up-to-date and complex marine research vessels, *RRS James Clark Ross* will be sailing in Antarctic waters, visiting several research stations and doing her own scientific work before returning to Britain at the end of April.

On this particular occasion the vessel came from Lisbon where she participated with great success in the Expo 98 exhibition dedicated to oceans, marine life and conservation.

During her short stay in Montevideo, Captain M.J.S. Burgan spoke with Uruguayan press agency *MercoPress* about some of the tasks scheduled for the Antarctic season among which is the research on the ice barriers and the climatic variations.

"We'll also be setting up a permanent BAS station in South Georgia which will be manned by several scientists working the year round," said Captain Burgan.

While in Montevideo, scientist



Captain of the *James Clarke Ross*, M.J.S. Burgan in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Dr. John Dudeney gave a conference in the Uruguayan Antarctic Institute on BAS mission and activities and handed local authorities a plaque to be installed in the former British Hope Bay Station that has now been handed over to the Uruguay for summer research.

RRS Bransfield, the second BAS research vessel is also soon expected in Montevideo before sailing south.

No local obstacles to next of kin visit

GOVERNOR Ralph has denied a report that the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) postponed two visits of the Argentine next of kin.

Councillor John Birmingham supported the Governor's statement telling *Penguin News*, "there were no local obstacles put in the way of the visit."

The visits were scheduled for the end of October.

His Excellency the Governor told local radio this week that it was the Argentine Government who cancelled the proposed visit, "because I understood they had not got all the necessary arrangements in place."

The Government, he said were perfectly happy for the visit to go ahead but it was Buenos Aires officials who had called it off.

The Argentine newspaper *Clarín* who suggested it was an FIG decision to postpone the visit appear to have imposed its own interpretation on the words of the Governor when reporting on last week's Executive Council meeting.

Mr Ralph said, "the two next of kin visits which the Argentines had requested for this coming summer will not take place for practical reasons."

Subsidiary Legislation Stanley Common (Birds' Eggs) Regulations 1998

Notice is hereby given that, under Section 16 of the Wild Animals and Birds Protection Ordinance 1964 (a), regulations have been introduced to prohibit the taking, removal, collection or wilful destruction of any birds' eggs (excluding the eggs of pest species) on or in the boundaries of the Stanley Common (including Cape Pembroke and Gypsy Cove).

Any person who takes, removes, collects or wilfully destroys the egg of any bird (other than that of a bird which is a pest species) in or from the Stanley Common commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine of £200.

These regulations apply to any person whether or not that person has been issued with a licence to collect birds' eggs under the Penguin and Albatross Regulations 1964.

Falkland Islands Government
21 October 1998

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Frontiers are in our minds

LET me introduce myself. my name is Norberto Daniel Nunez, I am 41 years old. I am not a politician, member of a political party or anything like that.

I am just an ordinary Argentine citizen and I took the decision to write to you in order to explain my point of view about you and the Islands in which you live.

In the first place I truly think that frontiers or borders exist only in our minds, and the term 'sovereignty' encompasses a lot of things - much more than who lives where, flags, or names given to the Islands.

Anyway Falklands as well as Malvinas sounds good to me.

I watched the TV programme broadcast from the Islands on October 8. I heard the voices and saw the faces and expressions of Islanders and Argentines.

Leaving aside the few extreme positions on both sides of the TV set, I feel confident that another way to build the future is not only possible but appears to be necessary.

Anything is possible if we both accept or agree to some facts (which could be considered points of no return).

You were born in the Islands. You live and you have your own way of life in the Islands. You have your own language. It is your land and you have the right to live on it. It is a FACT. I can understand your feelings, your position and your point of view.

At the same time, I would like to explain to you my feelings - and those of the majority of my fellow citizens - about the Islands.

I have grown up with many Argentine generations and our inner conscience tells us these Islands are an indivisible piece of our country. I cannot change or de-claim that feeling. It is my land and I have a right to live on it. This is a FACT too.

The difference - the big difference - is that you have the OPTION for life in the Islands and I have not that option.

I can't see my children being

born in the Islands. I can't work in the Islands. I can't live my life there, or even visit the Islands.

Can you understand me?

Could we, the Islander and the Argentine - share lands and lives? The possible responses are too many and it is not my intention with this letter to discuss them - possibly, even I have no answers yet.

But I am positively sure that any kind of conflict between us is not the answer.

I propose to you that we alter our minds for a few minutes and together undertake an exercise:

Drop away the meaning of used old words like *invader* or *usurper* and take on the meaning of new ones like *co-operation* and *integration*.

I have a lot of things to learn about you, our islands, and your way of life. And I hope that you too would like to learn about mine. Also the opportunity would improve my English and why not teach you my language, the Castilian!

I know and recognise that some recent Argentine politicians' declarations sound to your hearing aggressive and out of time, but you and me - we need to look forward. Our modern time of democracy is only fifteen years old. It is literally a teenager and is still learning how to grow up and develop.

Give Argentina the chance to change and accept you as you are.

We can do it. Maybe not now but in five or ten years in the near future and we'll see the product of the man's intellect and labour of working together.

Norberto Daniel Nunez
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(1115) Buenos Aires, Argentina.

• Due to the many letters received from Argentine citizens *Penguin News* are unable to publish all.

Letters published are those considered most comprehensible and which appear to sum up the majority of views found in other less intelligible letters.

Finish one system before starting another

WE hear from Cable & Wireless that they are offering yet another telephone system.

Why can't they finish one system at a time?

While some people are on the

internet, some of us are still on VHF, and can't even use a fax machine.

Please let us all reach the same level
Heather Smith, Harps Farm

Councillor's remarks an insult to Magistrate

I WAS dismayed to read the remarks attributed to Councillor Bill Luxton on the front page of your edition of the 25th September 1998.

The assertion that individuals risk conviction in the Island's courts on "very flimsy or non-existent evidence" is an insult to the intellect and/or integrity of the Senior Magistrate and JPs, who preside in them.

My experience of the JP's between 1994 and 1996 differs radically from the impression given by Councillor Luxton. I greatly appreciated their commitment to their duties, as well as their willingness to attend and contribute to training and discussion sessions.

Of course, the quality of judicial decisions is directly related to the evidence presented to the court, and the legal constraints within which it must operate.

However, I have no doubt that the JPs with whom I worked would readily dismiss any prosecution in which the evidence failed to satisfy them of guilt beyond reasonable doubt.

Argentina corrupt says citizen

I AM an Argentine citizen and I have no pride in my country - on the contrary.

The territory is very beautiful with its many seasons and abundance of natural resources. But the establishment is corrupt and this invades all social levels, all days, all moments, all business and most people, whether rich or poor.

The public education system is in a poor state because in Argentina it is considered a needless expense and teachers an unnecessary trouble.

Many retiring people commit suicide because they cannot live on US\$ 149 per month. These people are unappreciated because in Argentina it is a crime to be old.

The jails are full of poor people, and the big thieves (fat cats) impudently show off their wealth.

It is dangerous to be honest in

Your current Senior Magistrate is also a Deputy District Judge in England, and I find it hard to believe that anyone who has passed through two processes of judicial selection would adopt any different approach.

The constitution guarantees a presumption of innocence, and Islanders enjoy a legal aid system, public hearings before an independent judiciary which are subject to press reporting, and rights of appeal.

It is very easy to launch an attack on the system from the privilege of the Council Chamber, and to secure publication both locally and nationally through your pages.

If the Honourable Councillor has some real (and non-flimsy) evidence that the judiciary are failing the community, I hope he will present it to the Attorney General or Chief Justice for further consideration. If not, I hope he will publicly rectify the false impression created by his reported remarks at the earliest opportunity.

Andrew S Jones
Senior Magistrate 1994-1996

Argentina, and if you are, you are considered an inconvenience (particularly if you are also clever). Intellect is not valued.

Why would you want to be incorporated in the Argentina Republic?

What do we have that could be desirable to you?

Would you enjoy Argentine corruption, the mafias fighting over guns and gold, the misery and hunger of half the country, the violence etc..

When I think about the "wonders" of Argentina it comes as no surprise to me that you do not wish to live under Argentine sovereignty.

Probably some business could be helpful, but be careful.

Argentine citizen.
Name and address withheld

PN Penfriends

Timo Luellau of Marsiliustr. 34, 50937 Koeln Germany is a 23 year old male student majoring in English and History, and would like to write to people in the Falklands between the ages of 20-35



Arne Hagberg of Fisketorp 2150, S-450 54 Hedekas, Sweden, is interested in exchanging stamps, coins and banknotes.

Heidi Wahlman of Ketomaenpolku 5b 18, Fin-24260 Salo, Finland, is 26, is an upholster by trade but works for Nokia Mobile Phones. She has varied interests.

Katja Kretzchmar of Andersenstrasse 15, 01139 Dresden, Germany, is 22, a vegetarian, and keeps hamsters and budgies. She also collects view cards.

**Falkland Islands
1999 Public and Government Holidays**

Friday 1 January	New Years Day
Friday 2 April	Good Friday
Wednesday 21 April	HM The Queen's Birthday
Monday 14 June	Liberation Day
Monday 16 August	in lieu of Falkland Day (14 August)
Wednesday 8 December	Battle Day
Monday 27 December	in lieu of Christmas Day (25 December)
Tuesday 28 December	in lieu of Boxing Day (26 December)
Wednesday 29 December	in lieu of Christmas Holiday (27 December)
* Thursday 30 December	Government Holiday
* Friday 31 December	Government Holiday

* For clarification, these two days are not Public Holidays but they are days on which all Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed.

Government Clocks
Government Clocks will be put back by one hour, reverting to Local Mean Time, at midnight on Saturday 17 April 1999.
Government Clocks will be advanced by one hour to Summer time at midnight on Saturday 11 September 1999.

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solution to this problem must satisfy the Islanders. This is very important. Before, Argentina spoke about the interests of the Islanders, now it accepts that it has to take into account their wishes. From the British point of view it is also necessary for us to be flexible to find point in common, which allows us to make progress in this matter. As long as the Islanders participate and their wishes are taken into account, there is no reason why there cannot be progress in the negotiations.

In what direction?
 "We want a solution which is acceptable to the Islanders, but also satisfies Argentina and the United Kingdom. This requires flexibility on the part of all those involved. Has shared sovereignty been talked about?"

"Yes, it's true. But, once again, the crucial point are the Islanders wishes. We will accept any solution, which is acceptable to them."

Separate item. Continues next page.
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 Sir Rex Hunt, governor of the Falklands in 1982

The Kelpers lobbyist
 Small, energetic, polite and imperial, the governor of the Falklands in 1982 Sir Rex Hunt, said he was sorry about Carlos Menem's visit to Great Britain, during an interview with *Pagina 12*. "It is far too premature. Whilst Argentina goes on claiming the sovereignty of the Islands, a gesture of this kind, could be misinterpreted," said Hunt.

16-years later, what do you remember about April 2nd?

"It is as if it were today to me. I remember the sensation of incredulity when we heard that the Argentine Navy was on its way to the Islands. I thought it was very stupid on Galtieri's part. Invading was his last resource. It surprised us all. Until we heard that the troops had landed, we thought that maybe it was just an intimidation. I was angry because an unprovoked attack had taken place.

What do you think about President Menem's visit?

"Well, it is a visit which helps bilateral relations, which have improved a great deal since 1982. But, I was very relieved to hear that the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary and the minister in charge of the Falklands Tony Lloyd, have said that the sovereignty issue is not on the agenda, that it is not negotiable. That was Margaret Thatcher's position. And I am happy that it still is the government position. There has been a lot of hyperbole in the Argentine media concerning this visit. They are promoting the hope that, when Menem returns, he will tell the people that the Falklands will be Argentine by the year 2000, or at least an Argentine flag will fly in the Islands then. The press has said that the President will bring up the sovereignty issue. If he does so, the ministers will say that sovereignty is not on the agenda and the best thing will be to talk about commercial matters.

So do you think, then, that Menem's visit is premature?

"My personal opinion is that it is a little premature. Unlike Germany, when we defeated her in the Second World War, which stopped claiming the rest of Europe, Argentina has not given up its sovereignty claim over the Islands. In my opinion, the matter was defined in 1982, militarily. When the president stops claiming the sovereignty of the Islands, he will be received with open arms.

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 Even if he wanted, it is not possible. The claim is written in the Constitution.

"I am aware of that.
 With this in mind does the Argentine position not progress a little, because of the fact that the president has been invited, in spite of the fact that it is a little premature?"

"No. It is positive that Argentina and the United Kingdom have better relations and that they improve trade, but the sovereignty of the Islands is not open for discussion.

Do you think that this *statu quo* could go on for a long time?

"Yes. Whilst the Islanders do not want to maintain relations with Argentina, this will be the situation.

Are they afraid of an Argentine attack?

No. You have a democratic government now. And President Menem has always said that he wants to recover the Islands through peaceful means.

And what do you think?
 Yes. I believe that no Argentine political or military leader would dare carry out the same venture. Because they know that the final result would be the same. I want to

clarify something. I have nothing against Argentina nor the Argentines. I like the Argentines I have met, very much. I feel no resentment because of what happened. But, I believe that the only solution to the problem is that Argentina recognise that the Islanders have the right to self-determination."

Monday 19th October 1998
 PAGINA 12: Centre pages, illustrated with a photograph of Grondona.

The programme from the archipelago and the controversy concerning the war according to Mariano Grondona

"Malvinas and Falklands, two utopias"

"I said to the Islanders: We have a utopia and you have another, which is for us to give up the utopia. They are both utopias and because they are, neither will be accomplished. In an interview with *Pagina 12*, the presenter of *Hora Clave* talks about his visit to the Falkland Islands and the programme he broadcast from the archipelago. "The pathway of the war has ended and now, another pathway has been opened up, which with enormous patience and enormous effort is passable."

By Luis Bruschtein
 "I was not in favour of the war, I thought it was crazy, but once people started to get killed it became another thing," recalls Mariano Grondona, still moved by the live television programme he broadcast from the Falkland Islands, with a panel of Islanders and another of Argentines in Buenos Aires. It was the first time that the Argentines got to know, directly, the thoughts of the Islanders. And their new reality, after the war. Faced by the rationality of the Islanders, the emotion was provided by the Argentines, with the weight of an unfinished story on their shoulders. "The defeat was humiliating because of its characteristics," said Grondona, to whom the pathway of war has ended and other pathways have been opened up through dialogue.

Has there been a change since the visit in your understanding of the Falklands conflict?

"I would say no, that there is something permanent. I would say that we Argentines live the Falklands as a permanent challenge, which up until now we have not been able to solve. I would say that when, someday and in some way, a solution is reached, we Argentines will feel as if we have achieved something which was pending. This is how it was before the war, after the war, during the war it became more dramatic, but it has always been like this. The matter is that maybe now, because of the visit, I can see more clearly the pathway to solving this pending matter. In this way, the trip has been a great experience.

During the programme there was a kind of dialogue between deaf and dumb people, when the Argentine panel spoke about the war it was evident that they had no listeners or that they were barking up the wrong tree.

"Also, maybe my position as far as the war is concerned is not remembered correctly. I did not agree with the war. I thought it was crazy. I read about it in the papers, the very same day. When I read the paper on April 2nd I thought 'they have gone crazy.' But, once the war began, it was something else. However, I never believed that war was the way to achieve things and now that is all over and done with. What I now see is a pathway which is passable, with enormous patience and enormous effort, I would also say lowering expectations of what can be achieved at the end of the pathway, we can reach the end of it. I see it as a difficult pathway, a mountain one, which has to be walked along slowly and patiently, so as not to get lost.

You say that you were not in favour of the war, but there was a programme then, in which you seemed to be more in favour of the war than Bernardo Neustadt... (another well-known Argentine journalist, with whom Grondona used to host a television programme similar to *Hora Clave*)

Well, that has to do with my personal story. I have had a very British up-bringing. Because of that up-bringing, because of that story, I fantasised that I was British. And when I saw those 'little blond boys' which I admired so much, killing my boys, my 'little black heads' I would say that I became disillusioned and felt enormous fury. I remember that programme with Bernardo, during which we argued and I told him that things had changed because they were killing our people, it was no longer a question of an abstract discussion.

To go from the war to this peaceful

visit, must have been a very great experience.

"As far as the personal experience is concerned, I must confess that when the aircraft went down through the clouds and I saw the Islands, I felt a very strong emotion. I had never seen them and like all Argentines I had great curiosity to know more about them. What I found, was nothing like what little I had imagined. I would say that today I have a very different impression than when I went there. They are economically very well-off. There are 2,200 inhabitants and just because of the fishing licences they have a per capita income of 30,000 dollars per annum. There is a great, British military base. They have two direct flights to England per week, free primary and secondary education and scholarships to study in England - over half the youngsters who leave to study abroad, return to the Islands.

Before the war life was very different to the Islanders...

"Absolutely, before the war they were very isolated, they maintained contact with the Continent thanks to the LADE flights, there were YPF installations, life was very difficult in the Islands. Now, the situation has changed radically. They were greatly favoured by the war. It's one of the unwanted phenomena's of those who initiated it. In a metaphorical sense, if the drama was not in the middle of all this, they should build a statue in honour of Galtieri. And we, in some way, because of that defeat in the Falklands, recuperated democracy, which was a consequence which Margaret Thatcher had never dreamt about.

The Argentine cemetery at Darwin seemed to be something you paid a lot of attention to in the tour you did around the Islands.

"That cemetery is really incredible. To see the rows of white crosses of the Argentine soldiers, in that cold and wild scenery, so faraway and alone, is truly moving. I lived it as a religious experience. They also had dead people. But, only five or six were buried in the Islands. The rest were taken back to England, to the places they came from. On the other hand the Argentines are all there, nobody brought them back, it's incredible. And that is how the Islanders feel it. They are very respectful and take care of the cemetery. But, I believe that deep down it is like a bone which they can't completely swallow. The other sign of the war, which they have to live with are the mined areas. That is a serious problem, because it is the war, alive and not just a memory.

One of the veterans who was on your programme, Edgardo Esteban, said that the Falklands war took place because of political interests of the military dictatorship and that now the negotiation is because of economic issues and that the interest over the Falklands depends upon the economic benefits...

There were two veterans, one more moderate, which was Esteban, and the other more a militant, let's say, but, funnily enough it was Esteban who was much more emotional than the other boy. I believe that the economic value of the Falklands is much less than the gratification we can have in the historic or spiritual aspect. And to them, if they were totally abstract people, it would be convenient to them to have a good relationship with Argentina. It is a fact, that their nearest neighbour is Argentina and now they have their backs turned on us, which complicates things to them. The geographical aspect, at some time will be a factor which will be taken into consideration, when carrying out changes in the relationship. I believe that Argentina has changed its position a lot.

There are many alternatives when it comes to reconciliation or integration, let's imagine the Falklands in Mercosur; if they discover hydrocarbons and gas, for example, the most rational thing would be to use pipes to Argentina to transport it or look at the possibilities of tourism. The possibilities which would be opened up to the Islanders, in the context of a good relationship with Argentina are many. I believe that economically speaking, to them, Argentina is more important to them, than the Islands to Argentina.

The Islanders showed that they have a common idea about what happened, something which was not the same among the Argentine panel...

"Because of the conscripts, the boys of the war, I would risk saying that the Islanders are sympathetic towards them. The boys behaved very well, there were no stories of rape or vandalism, nothing like that. They feel sorry for the boys. They don't feel that way about the officers and authorities. The

Islanders are a very united community, there are 2,200 inhabitants, some are contracted to stay there for two years, but in the community, there is a great nucleus, which is maybe a few hundred people, who are like a big family. I felt that the pressure of the group on the individual is very great. I visited Israel twice, and in some way I had similar impressions. In 1976 it was a country which was similar to others, but in 1973, when it was still under a state of siege, I had the sensation that it was a militant community, which was fighting for its survival, and which could not allow certain luxuries, of what I would call anarchists attitudes. That is the same sensation I had in the Falklands. In English there is a dogma 'Drop the claim.' If you drop the claim, everything is possible, if you don't, nothing is possible. Look at the Council's decision to invite me, an Argentine - it caused a lot of tension, as if they had broken a social pact. A Councillor, Norman Edwards, refused to see me, she was there, but she never came to see me to chat or say hello. Other Councillors were not in the Islands. So, I went all over the place with only three of them. And the Islanders carried out a sort of small demonstration at the door of the government building, with a placard which said 'you are traitors.'

Sometimes it is not understood whether or not that harshness is a message for the Argentine or the British government.

"Of course, to them Argentine is not a predictable country. They have had political stability for a very long time, and they are well aware of what is going on here and follow with interest the developments of democracy in Argentina, but they do not have much trust in us and are afraid of a military uprising. However, I think that the greatest fear concerns the attitude which the British government could take now and the possibility, that, at some time, it may decide to begin negotiations, without taking them into account. I believe that this is politically impossible, because no English government, could admit to their people, a position which would put the Islanders to one side or abandon them.

Do they understand what the majority of the people in Argentina feel, culturally about the Falklands?

"No, they don't understand it and they asked me about this all over the place. They see our claim as a kind of stubbornness, they can't understand it. I told them: "We have a utopia and you have another one, which is that we give up the utopia. They are both utopias, so, as such, neither of them will be accomplished.

When the war was talked about in your programme, it was clear that it is something which must be solved and the Argentines must come to terms with...

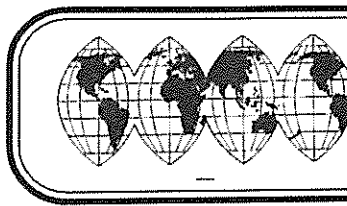
"We have not carried out the war catharsis. I thought Esteban's case was clear. There is also a clash between cultures, we are more emotional and they are the way they are: Anglo-Saxons, colder, maybe, they don't show things.

Besides the difference in culture, it is as if it is something which people have not come to terms with here, it is very difficult to criticise the war and vindicate the soldiers attitudes. The people tend to forget about the question or vindicate it as a block.

"To me, the soldiers situation seems to be similar to what happened to the German soldiers, they loyally responded to what they thought they had to do. But, it is true that this matter moves people, not just as happened with Esteban in the programme, I thought it was enlightening to see a figure like Roberto Alemann, who here has an image as a liberal man, an occidental man, almost like an Anglo-Saxon and we saw him with tremendous toughness. Maybe the programme was useful to ease out things which have not been solved. The Argentine panel, they didn't want to argue very much among themselves, because they were a little afraid of showing the other panel that they did not completely agree with one another.

Alemann was an official during the war, is that why he refused to talk about the origin of the conflict, or its leaders...

"I believe that to many people it is difficult to talk about the war, because of the humiliation of the defeat. There was a professional army being commanded by a civilian, which defeated an army of badly armed and equipped boys, led by professional military officers, who were divided among themselves because of political interests and internal quarrels. I believe that is what the majority of people feel, most of all among the lower classes. It was a defeat, but also it was a humiliating defeat.



Argentina
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Saturday 17th October 1998
 LA NACION: Front page.
Menem's visit to the United Kingdom The arms embargo could be lifted London will admit that Argentina can once again purchase arms, said Di Tella
 By Graciela Iglesias (correspondent in Europe) London

Eleven days before the first visit in thirty years of an Argentine president to London Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, yesterday said that there could be some "move" by the British government so that the arms embargo which has been in effect against Argentina since the 1982 Falklands war, be lifted.

"This is an area in which we can expect progress," Di Tella told *La Nacion*.

Di Tella and his British colleague Robin Cook, yesterday made the final adjustments to the agenda of the historic visit, during an hour long meeting at the Foreign Office. "This visit will have two fundamental aims: reconciliation and the strengthening of economic and commercial relations," Di Tella later explained to the press, at the Argentine ambassador's residence in London.

"It is likely that one of the definite fruits will be seen in the second area, but the first is absolutely fundamental and that is why we believe the meeting of the former soldiers is very good. We must not forget that more than a thousand boys lost their lives in the Falkland Islands," Di Tella said he was "extremely happy," with the news that the British veterans will participate in the ceremony, during which a wreath will be laid in St Paul's Cathedral and said that he understood a group of Argentine veterans would also be there.

LA NACION: Political page 18, illustrated with a photograph of Sukey Cameron at her desk.

Another iron lady controls the Falklands
 by Graciela Iglesias
 London

She does not have a diplomatic rank, but operates from an office which many independent States would dream of having as an embassy.

In the shadows of the Home Office, metres away from Scotland Yard and minutes away from the House of Commons, Sukey Cameron has in her hands, much more than the running of Falklands House - a place, with a privileged window - the Falklands government representation office in London, which is currently undergoing a modernisation period, financed by the income from the fishing licences.

Since she took up her post in 1990, the same year Anglo-Argentine diplomatic relations were restored (something she assures is a "coincidence"), this attractive, 41-year old, blonde, has become known here as "Mrs Falklands," that is to say, in the face and voice of the faraway inhabitants of the South Atlantic Islands.

A direct descendant of the first Cameron who arrived in the Islands in 1850, with three years experience in administration in England, Sukey was the natural choice to replace Lewis Clifton, who is a current Councillor in the Islands.

During the last eight years she has made every effort, with notable success, to maintain the interest of the *establishment* concerning the Islands (the last few weeks she spend in Brighton, Blackpool and Bournemouth at the annual conferences of the principal political parties.)

She also contributed to improving the status of the former British colonies joining forces with Gibraltar for the creation of the Association of British Dependencies, whose first achievement was to convince the Labour government to change the name of dependencies to that of over-seas territories.

Another sign of her intelligence is that over the years - and especially in her sporadic dealings with the Argentines - she has known how to change her line, going from the intransigence of *thatcherism* of the "never" and "never ever" to the reasonable *blairism* of "maybe" and "it could be."

With this new spirit, Cameron can show



herself indifferent to President Menem's forthcoming visit to London, which a decade ago, she would probably have carried out a strong fight against.

"This trip is strictly a matter of bilateral interest. We hope that it will be advantageous to both sides, but we have nothing to do with it," she explained during an interview with *La Nacion*, whilst she made sure that her grey suit did not get creased on the leather armchairs in her office, decorated with a portrait of the Queen with the Duke of Edinburgh, a couple of photographs of penguins, the Union Jack and the Falklands flag.

"Neither me, nor any *Malvinense* (sic), as far as I know, have received an invitation, from either the Foreign Office or the Argentine foreign ministry, to participate in any of the reunions which will be taking place during the visit. Nor do we expect to receive anything," she said. Foreign Minister Di Tella assured that she was sent an invitation and even suggested that she "check her mail."

"I have not received any letter" she insisted "and in all these years I have only run into him twice: During a reception at a party conference in Blackpool and at a cocktail party at St Anthony's College, in Oxford. And all we did was greet one another."

Bad signals
 That she will not be at any of the official events, does not, however, stop her from giving her "strictly personal" opinions, concerning the matter. And this is how she confessed that she does not agree with the reunion of the Argentine and British former soldiers, because she believes that it will put the Falklands question in, "something which has nothing to do with the Islands."

"Frankly, I don't understand why the governments have taken this decision, if they say that the aim of the visit is to talk about the things they have in common and the future, rather than the past. So why bring the matter of the war up once again?" she pointed out, with impeccable logic.

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 A logic, which, however, is not used, when referring to the possibility of establishing direct relations - whether they be commercial, tourism or educational - with Argentina. "It is very difficult to foresee that this will happen in the next few years. Especially when there are the bills to sanction fishing and oil exploitation. Buenos Aires is sending us bad signals."

"The problem with Argentine is the constant sovereignty claim. Whilst they insist in putting this at the top of the list of their arguments, the *Malvinenses* (sic) will feel that there are no reasons to trust the Argentines," she explained.

In spite of increasing contacts with Chile and Brazil, Mercosur is not a possible way to extend communications with the Continent. "We sell fishing licences, but not fish, which means the only thing we have to offer, with a low tariff, are sheep. It is not enough to create a market," she said.

Room for negotiation
 But when one - hypothetically - suggests to her, and referring to some of the recent rumours, "freezing" instead of "withdrawing" the Argentine sovereignty claim for 20-years, so as to be able to resume, in the interim, communications with the Islands and put an end to the *ad referendum* question, Cameron says that there is space to manoeuvre.

"Maybe something like that could function, but it is important that the people know, from the start, that not everything depends on the Argentines 'behaving well' during the two decades, so that then they can automatically take the Islands," she pointed out. "The Islanders opinion, would have to be taken into account."

She assured that she knows nothing about negotiations concerning this matter, but does not rule out that they could take place in the future. "If I was told five years ago that an Argentine journalist was going to broadcast a television programme from the Islands, I would have said that was crazy. But, it has just happened and it seems it was very useful to both sides."

"The only thing that I can say with certainty, is that I doubt that there will be any

more progress now. But, who am I to predict the future," she concluded, without stopping smiling.

Sovereignty
 Foreign Minister Di Tella reiterated that President Menem will talk about the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands with Tony Blair. However, he said that "there will be no progress, nor do we foresee any progress."

Sunday 18th October 1998
 LA NACION: Opinion page.
Menem, between praise/tribute and suspicion
 by Mariano Grondona

On the 26th of this month when Menem leaves for London on a six day visit, he will begin one of the most important trips of his presidency. He has been waiting for it for three years and Di Tella negotiated it. Eighty, top businessmen will accompany him.

From the economic point of view, the aim of the visit is to reinstate the United Kingdom in a place, similar to that it occupied during nearly all of our history as a principal partner of Argentina. The relationship between London and Buenos Aires was broken off because of the Falklands war. It will not be possible for the United Kingdom to take the place of Brazil or the United States from the podium of our two great associates. Menem's trip is aimed at placing it in a very high position in our international economic network, closing the wounds of the war.

The growth of our economic relations with the United Kingdom, will be, also, a new step in the direction of the most ambitious political objective of Argentine diplomacy: Flexibility in the British position to find some kind of solution to the sovereignty dispute over the Falkland Islands. Maybe, the secret negotiations between London and Buenos Aires concerning the Islands, which have been taking place for several months, will find a new impulse. Argentina in the short term is a very interesting partner, for the United Kingdom, not to place the sovereignty dispute in a new dimension, it is an obstacle which becomes more and more upsetting to the numerous business deals which the two countries are negotiating.

From a symbolic point of view, it will not be irrelevant that Menem be received by Queen Elizabeth II. Ever since that day, a long time ago, in 1947, when Evita was not received by her father, George VI, during her famous tour of Europe, a meeting with the British Crown, has been to Peronism, the sign of international recognition, which Menem, is about to achieve.

His visit to the United Kingdom will not be a "state visit" which would have meant he would have stayed at Buckingham Palace, as Brazilian President Henrique Cardoso's recent visit was. But, he will receive the same treatment Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo received. Thus, Menem, will achieve his dream of being known as an international statesman. (ends relevant part)

Sunday 18th October 1998
 PAGINA 12: Page 16, full page, divided into two articles, illustrated with a photograph of Malcolm Rifkind and Sir Rex Hunt.

"If the Islanders accept, the British will too."

The former British foreign minister, who signed the oil agreements with Argentina, talks about what can be expected from Menem's visit to London. The sovereignty is an unavoidable obstacle.

By Marcelo Justo
 London

The sweeping victory in the last general elections of Labour Party Tony Blair meant four cabinet leaders of then Prime Minister John Major, among them Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind, who in September 1995 signed the oil agreement with the Argentine government, lost their jobs. As other members of the Conservative party did, Rifkind became a director of an important firm, in his case becoming, surprise, surprise, director of international strategy of a multi-national oil company: BHP Petroleum. Speaking to *Pagina 12*, Rifkind analysed the steps which led to Carlos Menem's visit to Great Britain and the impact it will have on bilateral relations and the thorny issue of the Falklands sovereignty.

Why is the visit taking place now and

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not during the seven years of John Major's government?

"On several occasions we spoke about the possibility of President Menem visiting, especially during the last two years of our government. But, there were different problems which meant that the visit was not able to take place, as was the wish of the Conservative government.

What problems?
 "Both countries were going through different moments, electoral processes. There were also problems concerning the co-ordination of both leaders agendas, which made it impossible to find a date which was convenient to Argentina and the United Kingdom. But, there were discussions about the visit, which in the end, didn't take place."
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So, the fact that the visit will take place during a Labour government, shows a continuation of a state policy rather than a party one.

"Exactly. Of course there are matters both sides do not agree upon. But the truth is that both the government of Carlos Menem, as that of the United Kingdom, have accepted that it is more important, what brings us together, than that which separates us.

That has been the official British line for several years. However, there are many pending issues, such as the arms embargo.

"We are aware of the fact that there are pending matters. But there are wounds which take time to heal. This is the significance now of these pending matters.

Is it time then for the arms embargo to end then?

"I hope that we can make progress on that.

You signed the oil agreement in September 1995. What did you expect to obtain and what do you believe it has achieved?

"The possibility of oil exploration in the South Atlantic was very important and we needed to find a solution which was beneficial to Argentina, the United Kingdom and the Islands. This required putting the sovereignty issue to one side, so that it would not stop us from making progress in this aspect. This is how we were not only able to make progress in the oil exploration, but as we created a co-operation zone between Argentina, the United Kingdom and the Islands, the relations between all parts involved improved.

As far as sovereignty is concerned, seen from the Argentine point of view, one of the problems is understanding how Great Britain can assume the sovereignty of Islands which are ten thousand miles away.

"First of all, the Islands are also far from Argentina (800 miles). But, also, I believe that in a modern world the most important principal in dealing with international relations, is that of self-determination. With this in mind, the British position should be understood and shared by Argentina. The future of the Islands, must be in the hands of the Islanders.

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Do you see any chance of changes in the future?

"There have already been changes. I believe that Argentina has accepted that a



British press headline stories: October 1998

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 16 OCTOBER 1998 US INTEREST RATE CUT

The *Financial Times* leads on the interest rate cut by the United States central bank, the Federal Reserve. It says the timing of the cut of 0.25 per cent is likely to be interpreted as a measure of the bank's concern at the worsening markets and their impact on the US. In its editorial the paper says with Japan and most of the emerging world in or heading towards recession, current account adjustment in the US and Europe must take the strain if a global slump is to be avoided.

FRENCH STUDENT PROTESTS

The other foreign story covered on several front pages is that of the nationwide protests by French students demanding better conditions in schools. Both the *Daily Telegraph* and the *Independent* carry photographs of the demonstration in Paris which was marred by rioting and scuffles. The *Telegraph* says the protests are a serious embarrassment for the French Socialist government. It says the Education minister, Claude Allegre, has repeatedly expressed his solidarity with the pupils but has been slow to resolve the problem of overcrowded classes. The *Independent* calls the protests a lesson for France in student power and in particular girl power - pointing out that it was women of 16 and 18 who took the lead in rallies all over the country.

BBC TV LOSES TEST CRICKET

Otherwise, it is mainly domestic news which dominates the papers with the end of 60 years of televised test cricket on the BBC being widely reported on most of today's front pages. The England and Wales Cricket board has said that it has accepted a rival joint offer from the commercial television company, Channel 4 and the satellite company, BSkyB, to provide coverage of the sport. The *Times* describes the multi-million dollar deal as a devastating blow to the BBC, a deal which it says, has ripped the heart out of its summer sports coverage. In the end the *Independent* says it is all about money, with major contracts persistently going to rivals who are prepared to offer more cash. The tabloid *Mirror* puts it more bluntly and calls it the day BBC Television Sport died.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 19 OCTOBER 1998 PINOCHET ARRESTED IN LONDON

Many of the daily newspapers are leading with the argument between the Government of Spain and Chile over whether General Pinochet has diplomatic immunity. The *Guardian* says Spanish judges are drawing up

extradition papers to bring the General before a Spanish court. It quotes judicial sources in Madrid saying the procedures for interviewing him in London have begun. The *Times* says two judges are preparing to travel to London where a court hearing could be held within ten days. It says the implications of the General's detention are astonishing, it could make Britain a risky destination for anyone with lawsuits outstanding against them. The *Daily Telegraph* says the dispute over the question of immunity escalated following demonstrations for and against General Pinochet in both countries. It says about one hundred and fifty demonstrators have been celebrating his arrest outside the hospital in London.

HOSPITAL STAFF

The *Telegraph* stays with hospitals. It details a review of childbirth deaths by two associations representing doctors and midwives. The review says hundreds of babies die each year because of mistakes by overworked and under-trained staff.

BEEF BAN

More beef in *The Times*, which says Britain could be forced to maintain its ban on the sale of beef on the bone in return for an end to the European Union's ban on beef exports.

THE POST OFFICE

The *Independent* says the Government will reject proposals to sell half the Post Office, opting instead to give it greater commercial freedom in the hope it will grow as a big player in the European market.

UK REGIONAL

INDUSTRIAL POLICY

The *Financial Times* reports that Peter Mandelson, the trade and industry secretary, has ordered a radical reappraisal of Britain's regional industrial policy.

BLUE PETER PRESENTER SACKED

Also making headlines today, the sacking of a presenter of the *Blue Peter* children's show for drug-taking. He says he is sorry, but BBC executives still have not decided how they are going to tell the children.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 20 OCTOBER 1998 ARREST OF GENERAL PINOCHET

The arrest of General Pinochet in London has sparked a series of diplomatic crises, according to the *Guardian*. It says the United States fears the General's extradition to Spain could well expose its role in the coup which brought him to power. And the *Telegraph* reports the arrest has caused rifts between the Spanish government and its judges.

IRA DECOMMISSIONING

The *Independent's* main headline is Cruncheon for Trimble on IRA arms, saying Northern Ireland's First Minister is under growing pressure to back down on his insistence the IRA

lay down its weapons before it can enter a new executive body. It says over the next few days the Irish and British governments will try to find a face-saving formula. The pressure is on Mr Trimble as he prepares for his Ulster Unionist party's annual conference.

BLUE PETER APOLOGY

The apology of a BBC Television executive for the behaviour of a presenter on the children's *Blue Peter* programme is featured in several papers. The *Times* also focuses on concern at the domestic BBC network, Radio Four, where current affairs staff have complained neglect is making it almost impossible to deliver high-quality programs.

SOCIAL SECURITY SAVINGS

And also in *The Times* more details on how the government plans to make savings on social security. It proposes that people who apply for welfare benefits must demonstrate that they are looking for work. The scheme would eventually include people who are sick, disabled, or single parents.

FINANCIAL SERVICES SETBACK

And the *Financial Times* reports a setback for the financial services industry. It is already paying for the mis-selling of pensions where people were ill-advised on pension planning. Now the industry has acknowledged that mis-selling of top-up pensions could cost more than 100 million pounds in compensation payments.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 21 OCTOBER 1998 ARREST OF PINOCHET

The ramifications of the arrest in London of the former Chilean dictator, General Pinochet, continue to take prime place among the foreign stories on the British front pages. The *Financial Times* headline reads: Britain seeks to defuse crisis over Pinochet. It reports the comment by the Prime Minister's office that the issue is a judicial and not a political matter. But the *Financial Times* says the Spanish Prime Minister, Mr Aznar, has not made it clear whether he supports the extradition of the General, called for by investigating Spanish judges. The *Independent* reports that some Labour Party Members of Parliament have called for General Pinochet to be charged under British laws. The *Independent's* report is alongside an almost full page account of the detentions that followed General Pinochet's seizure of power from Salvador Allende in 1973.

EUROPEAN UNION DEFENCE

The *Times* leads with what it calls signals by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, that Britain is about to drop its objections to the European Union having its own defence capability. But in an interview with *The Times* and several other European newspapers, Mr Blair stressed he was not talking about a standing European army under control from Brussels. The paper says Mr Blair will tell next weekend's EU summit in Austria that EU forces should act together in peacekeeping in conflicts such as Bosnia and Kosovo.

KOSOVO

On the inside pages, the *Daily*

Telegraph focuses on the situation in the Serbian province of Kosovo, quoting a commander of the separatist Kosovo Liberation army as saying the Serbs had violated the UN resolution on withdrawals from the province and had duped the American special envoy, Richard Holbrooke. The commander said: it looks like President Milosevic has drawn Mr Holbrooke and other US officials into his game.

MIDDLE EAST PEACE SUMMIT

The *Telegraph* also carries a picture of a drawn-looking King Hussein at the clinic in Minnesota where he has been receiving treatment for cancer before he left for Washington to persuade the two sides in the Middle East peace summit to secure a breakthrough.

BBC UNDER ATTACK

There is also wide front page coverage of what the *Guardian* calls a less than perfect day for the BBC. It says the corporation was under attack on all fronts as it was subjected to what the paper calls a withering assault from MPs on its policies and faced a strike by BBC journalists and production staff.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 22 OCTOBER 1998 BRITISH ECONOMY

The economy and the furore over a remark by the Governor of the Bank of England dominate the headlines today. The *Daily Telegraph* has predicted the economy will dominate the political agenda during the coming winter months. It is certainly dominating the news agenda at present on three fronts: the clash in Parliament, the prospect of massive job losses at Rover and a comment by the bank of England chief on unemployment in the North East.

The *Telegraph* reports Mr Blair insisting it will go ahead with extra spending on health and education. After telling his team to stay united for difficult times ahead, as *The Times* reminds us, Mr Blair attributed Rover's problems to productivity. The *Independent* points out that Mr Blair has been adamant that unemployment is not the Government's strategy for keeping inflation down. But do they protest too much? The *Guardian* reports some Government members believe Mr George has given the true picture of Treasury policy.

THATCHER CALLS FOR PINOCHET'S RELEASE

The *Times* headlines the call by Baroness Thatcher for the release of the former Chilean dictator, General Pinochet, who is under arrest in a London clinic following an extradition request from Spain. In a letter to the newspaper, the former Prime Minister said the Chilean senator helped shorten the 1982 Falklands war against Argentina and saved many British lives as a result. 'It is not for Spain, Britain or any other country to interfere in what is an internal matter for Chile,' she writes.

TAX BILL ON DIANA'S ESTATE

The *Daily Mail* and the *Sun* report a possible multi-million pound tax bill on the estate of Diana, Princess of Wales. The *Mail* says her two sons could lose up to a fifth of their 20 million pound inheritance if the tax office finds her property has been under-valued.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

CRUISES IN PUNTA ARENAS

An increase in the number of luxury passenger vessels operating in the extreme South of Chile is expected this summer, although not necessarily the frequency of those visiting Punta Arenas.

"This year we'll have 12/15 cruises, but they'll have longer itineraries so this means we won't see them all dock in Punta Arenas or Puerto Natales", said Leonardo Castex, president of the Maritime Chamber of Punta Arenas.

Mr. Castex said that as usual most cruises will be leaving from Buenos Aires and Puerto Montt in Chile, where they will change passengers and make return trips.

The first cruise, *Silver Cloud* is expected in early November, followed by *Royal Viking Sun* and *Royal Princess*.

"The activity is most intense between November and March, but it's a shame we can't extend it a few more months since tourism has become the main industry for Punta Arenas," remarked Mr. Castex.

AWARD FOR LAN CHILE

Lan Chile has been named "Best Airline with Service between North America and Central, South America and the Caribbean." The airline that recently invested 30 million US dollars in upgrading its image and service has had a longstanding reputation for service.

The publication, *Travel & Leisure Magazines* annual survey which names the Top Twenty Airlines in the world is based on surveys by the magazine in association with Yankelovich Partners. *Travel & Leisure* have a circulation of more than one million readers.

"Our goal is to become one of the ten best airlines in the world," explained Alex de Gunten, Lan Chile's Vice President International.

NATURAL GAS FOR URUGUAY

Argentine and Uruguayan authorities officially inaugurated this Friday the beginning of work in the gas pipeline that will give the northern half of Uruguay access to cheap and one of the least contaminating fuels, natural gas.

A ten inches pipeline will cross the three miles wide river Uruguay and transport daily 75,000 cubic metres of natural gas to the Uruguayan City of Paysandú for distribution in the rest of the country but mainly to supply a back up utility plant.

The investment including the connection with the Argentine network is estimated at 20 million US dollars and should be ready by the end of February.

Uruguay has practically exhausted all its hydroelectric potential and is planning energy production for the next century

basically on abundant Argentine natural gas.

A second pipeline directly to Montevideo from Buenos Aires, under the River Plate is expected to be ready for tender sometime during the second quarter of '99.

British Gas is one of the main partners in the undertaking both in Paysandú and Montevideo.

NATURAL RESERVE

The Monte León island in the extreme south of the Argentine province of Santa Cruz is to be designated a natural reserve and will be managed by the Argentine National Parks Administration.

The 72 square kilometres island has several rookeries, an extraordinary sea bird life and sea lions are a common sight along its coast. Archaeological remains belonging to the Tehuelche Indians have also been found in the island making it an even more interesting site to protect.

Once the Argentine Congress approves the bill naming the area a natural marine reserve the World Bank and the Argentine government will invest matching funds in the upgrading and protection of the island.

YPF AND PETROBRAS TEAM UP

The Brazilian government oil company Petrobras and a consortium headed by YPF signed an agreement to explore and exploit oil offshore to the north of Rio de Janeiro, in one of the areas considered most productive.

The consortium that includes American and Brazilian companies will operate in Tranche BES-3 located in the Spirito Santo bay and covers a potential area of 970 square kilometres.

This is the first agreement signed by Petrobras since ending last year its half-century exploration and exploitation monopoly. The initial investment is estimated in 20 million US dollars.

According to the agreement Petrobras will retain 35% of oil extracted and the YPF consortium 65%.

CHINA AFTER MUTTON

Uruguay and China signed a sanitary agreement that will enable Uruguayan exports of mutton and lamb to the Far East market.

The agreement was signed in Montevideo by Chinese Agriculture and Food Under Secretary Tian Dunzhi, who together with a delegation of businessmen and experts visited Uruguayan farms, abattoirs and meat packing plants.

Uruguay is already authorised to export beef to China. The apparent interest of the Chinese delegation is a consequence (officially) of a "higher standard of living," but also because of the massive losses caused by the recent floods that left millions homeless and devastated farming.

United Nations Departments have extended China over a hundred million US dollars to purchase food and help with emergency relief.

China is also Uruguay's main purchaser of wool but Mr. Tian Dunzhi made no promises on this issue.

BEE GEES, YOKO ONO AND CLAUDIA

A week of jet set visitors for Buenos Aires and rock fans. The Australian group Bee Gees played to a full house for the first time in Argentina as part of their "One Night Only" world tour that includes Ireland, Britain, New Zealand and Australia.

John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono had an exhibition of paintings and conferences on world peace, while super German model Claudia Schiffer was present for the launching of a new Citroen car.

But headlines by far belonged to the Gibb brothers and their extraordinary 30 years of success: 100 million records and seven Grammy awards.

Alan Kendall, Tim Cansfield, Steve Rucker, Ben Stevers, John Merchant and Matt Bonelli, prepared the stage of the seventies for Barry, Maurice and Robin Gibb who led the concert during two incredible hours turning the audience into a big dance at the tune "Saturday Night Fever".

Other classics "You Should Be Dancing", "Alone", "Massachusetts", "Word", "Staying Alive", "Our Love" with backstage video of some of the films that made them famous, recreated the spirit of two decades ago for the 50,000 crowd, average age 35, who paid between 30 and 300 dollars for tickets.

And there were many other hits for the fans, "More Than A Woman", "New York Mining Disaster 1941", "How Deep Is Your Love", "I Started A Joke". A full Bee Gees' night for romantics.

CHILEAN FISH CATCHES DOWN

Chilean fish catches during the first nine months of 1998 reached 2,968,233 tonnes, a 45% drop compared with the same period a year earlier.

According to official statistics from the Chilean Fisheries Department during January/September 1997 production was 5,390,632 tonnes.

The main decrease was in the fishmeal species, jurel (45%) and anchovies (75%). Chile is the world's second producer of fishmeal behind Peru.

Catches of other species, mainly hake and conger, remain stable although the report points out that they are subject to fishing quotas.

FRENCH ARREST LONGLINERS

An Argentine and a Belize longliner were arrested by the French Coastguard in the Kerguelen archipelago EEZ and are presently being escorted by a frigate to Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean.

The French maritime authorities

claim both vessels *Vieirasa Doce* and *Mar del Sur Dos* were caught illegally fishing and will have to face Court and possibly strong fines.

A spokesman for "Vieirasa", the Spanish company in Galicia that operates the Argentine flagged vessel said the *Vieirasa Doce* was not fishing when it was caught but admits to not having announced it had penetrated the Kerguelen EEZ, nor having declared 90 tonnes of frozen toothfish.

"The *Vieirasa Doce* was sailing towards the Antarctic and was definitively not fishing", underlined the spokesman.

The Argentine flagged vessel is 42.5 metres long and has a crew of 36: 15 Spaniards, 11 Argentines and 10 Chileans.

According to French authorities nine vessels have been caught poaching so far this year in the Kerguelen Islands.

THE BEST COMPANIES

Six Spanish and nine Latin American companies figure among the world's 300 best-managed companies according to a list published by *Forbes Global*.

The best were selected among 13,000 companies taking into account sales below 500 million US dollars and an earning rate of at least 8% during the last fiscal year.

Among the top companies figure Japanese "Mietie", British "Pizza Express" and "Capita Plc.", and Indian "Infoys Technologies".

In Latin America Chile figures with three companies, "Banmedica" medical insurance and pension fund; Edelnor a utility and winery "Viña Conchay Toro". Argentina has two: real estate company IRSA (main shareholder is Mr. Soros), and a utility company "Capex".

Forbes Global made up the list after consulting bankers, mutual funds and stock market brokers and financial analysts.

President Menem will address British industry

The Confederation of British Industry is looking forward to President Menem's participation in the three days annual conference to be held in Birmingham.

"We are delighted that President Menem will be the first foreign head of state to address our organisation", said Lord Collin Marshall, chairman of British Airways.

President Menem is scheduled to participate in the November 1st, CBI banquet that will convene the most outstanding representatives of British industry.

Lord Marshall remarked that Argentina has become Britain's second Latin American trade partner, behind Brazil, and is the fastest growing market for British exports to the area.

British investments in Argentina since 1990, when the process of re-establishing normal relations between both countries was started, are now estimated in three billion US dollars.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 24TH OCTOBER

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BODGER AND BADGER
9.15 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS (New)
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; action from the penultimate day of Grand Prix snooker where the focus will be on four players vying for a place in tomorrow's final; Horse Racing from Newbury; Football Focus; the next edition of the BOA Olympic magazine series; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 BUGS Sacrifice: General Russell has the team evicted from the Bureau, and soon lives are threatened by a deadly weapon
7.15 LENNY GOES TO TOWN
7.55 THE VANISHING MAN
8.45 CASUALTY Josh discovers more about Penny while a fight in a nightclub brings a shock for one of its clients. Duffy is offered a job
9.35 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
10.10 TOUCHING EVIL Starring Robson Green. DI Creagan is attracted to a woman arrested for the abduction of a child she claims is hers
11.00 10 X 10 A short film, from a director new to television, about a terrifying rock face and two climbers gripped by an obsession
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from three of today's key games in the FA Carling Premiership

SUNDAY 25TH OCTOBER

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
10.30 ZZZAP! AUTUMN SPECIALS
10.40 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW
10.55 MR WYMI
11.10 BLUE PETER
11.40 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? Science series presented by Carol Vorderman. Set against the backdrop of the Millennium Dome, she introduces reports on the new advances that will change our lives in the year 2000 and beyond
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 PARTY OF A LIFETIME (New)
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 AS TIME GOES BY Jean undertakes some strategic snooping to discover what the new neighbours are like
3.25 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT
4.10 STRANGE BUT TRUE A one-off episode investigating the existence of a poltergeist in an Irish home. Presented by Michael Aspel
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live action as Blackburn Rovers v Arsenal
6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE A look at the precarious world of a family of white Arctic wolves
7.25 BALLYKISSANGEL Quigley's dreams of the perfect golf course get a boost and Father Aidan performs his first christening
8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.30 THE ESTATE AGENTS
8.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (1994,18) Horror movie starring Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt and Antonio Banderas. In modern day San Francisco, Vampire Louise Pointe du Lac tells of his life from when he met vampire Lestat who offered him the chance of eternal life
10.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU (New)
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 RORY BREMNER - WHO ELSE?
12.10 PROSTITUTE (New) The first of four programmes in which prostitutes talk frankly about their lives and work

MONDAY 26TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 NUMBERTIME
10.15 COME OUTSIDE
10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.45 UPPER CRUST
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News

Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 PEAK PRACTICE Andrew faces the toughest decision of his life. Nick Goodson's past catches up with him
2.45 THE AIR SHOW
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.10 C BEAR AND JAMAL
4.35 GET WET
5.00 KNIGHT SCHOOL
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sally tries to help Jesse come to terms with Kylie's death
5.45 DUCK PATROL
6.10 FRAUD SQUAD (New) A series of documentaries following Birmingham Trading Standards officers as they fight consumer-related crime. Tonight, undercover officers pose as customers in an attempt to identify the criminals behind an illegal sex shop. Meanwhile, another undercover team discover a brand of cooking utensils coated with lead paint which is dangerously over the legal limit
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 GROUND FORCE Against-the-clock gardening challenge with Alan Titchmarsh, Charlie Dimmock and Tommy Walsh
7.25 EASTENDERS Albert Square gets a new addition
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Today the patients include an eight-year-old girl who has gone into cardiac arrest
8.25 THIS WONDERFUL LIFE A profile of Chris Evans
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Ally clashes with a client's rabbi and dates a handsome district attorney, while Georgia considers suing her firm for sex discrimination
9.35 TOURIST TRAP
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE COMEDY STORE (New)
10.05 EQUINOX The Ten Plagues of Egypt: Were these disasters real, or just the language of religious Mythology?
11.45 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 27TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 LOOK AND READ
10.20 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.30 WATCH
10.45 UPPER CRUST
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui is concerned when Jimmy wants to find out about Susan Clarke
2.20 THE HOUSE DOCTOR (New) A new series in which estate agent Anne Maurice gives selling advice. Presented by William Van Hage
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
3.45 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
4.00 CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
4.10 THE X MEN
4.35 BLUE PETER
5.00 WISE UP (New)
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Joel is having second thoughts about his choice of career
5.50 EMMERDALE Burning love: But Terry and Tricia didn't expect their ardour to end with the Woolpack on fire! A double-length episode
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS It's party time for Robbie
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Today, the heart-breaking dilemma of parents with a chronically ill daughter
8.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
8.50 ER The American medical drama set in the Chicago County General Hospital. Dr Greene returns to San Diego to help in a family crisis after

his mother has a fall and begins behaving strangely
9.35 STRESSED ERIC
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 SMITH AND JONES
11.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.50 JO WHILEY

WEDNESDAY 28TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
FOR SCHOOLS:
10.25 ZIG ZAG
10.45 UPPER CRUST
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Could Susannah be tempted to join Jacqui in the Millennium Club?
2.20 THE HOUSE DOCTOR
2.45 THE LAST SALUTE The AA organises the opening of a new by-pass
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with; THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
3.50 GADGET BOY
4.15 ON YOUR MARKS
4.30 WOOF (Repeat)
5.00 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.20 HOME AND AWAY The prospect of fame goes to Vinnie's head
5.45 TOP GEAR Featuring reports from the British International Motorshow in Birmingham
6.15 EMMERDALE Poor Alan Turner is as gutted as the interior of his beloved Woolpack
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 WHAT WENT WRONG Includes a boy trapped in a well and a pile-up on a Californian freeway
7.25 CORONATION STREET Des and Natalie make it legal
8.15 THE SHOP
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Sally struggles to make ends meet when Dick quits his job
9.10 THE HUMAN BODY
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 ULTRAVIOLET A blacked-out car is attacked and the squad, suspecting that the car's driver was a vampire, follow the trail to Lester Hammond, son of a wealthy financier. And Michael is struggling with his new role
12.00 TV OFFAL

THURSDAY 29TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 STAGE TWO SCIENCE
10.15 WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 THE MIX
10.45 UPPER CRUST
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Susannah makes a difficult decision, but then worries about Max's reaction. Lindsey receives some good news about her divorce
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.05 WALTER MELON
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY An unwanted visitor spoils the fishing trip. Tom feels guilty about Natalie's accident
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD Today Anya Sitaram reports from America on a new blood substitute; while Philippa Forrester invites viewers to take part in Leonid Watch '98 - a huge meteor shower which should be visible from earth between the 14th and 20th of November
6.15 EMMERDALE Chris visits his father's grave after believing Kim has finally been brought to book
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

7.25 EASTENDERS Barry jumps to the wrong conclusion when he sees Pat leaving Frank's flat in the morning
7.55 CITY CENTRAL Chief Inspector Barnard's new initiative to rid the streets of down-and-outs is filling the cells and causing a headache for Sgt Mackey
8.45 THE X FILES Mulder is contacted by an anthropologist who believes he has found an alien corpse
9.30 THE CLAMPERS
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY (New) Tonight the staff of Globelink News are to be the stars of a docusoap, whether they like it or not. As they fend off hand-held cameras, they discover their futures are in doubt
11.00 FEATURE FILM: INNOCENT BLOOD (1992,15) Comedy Horror: Vampire Marie preys on criminals using Mob battles as cover, but when a Mafia boss attempts to seduce her and when she attacks him, he becomes a vampire as well

FRIDAY 30TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS
10.00 THE NUMBER CREW
10.10 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.25 LANDMARKS
10.45 UPPER CRUST
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 999 Today, the diver who was rescued after plunging 200 feet to the sea bed and a 77-year old man who found the strength to lift a car and save a neighbour's life
2.45 TWO FAT LADIES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TO ME TO YOU
4.05 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
4.20 THE X-MEN
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 GLADIATORS

5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Deirdre hears Liz's confession. Tony's problems bubble to the surface. Liz is heartbroken as she kisses Michael goodbye. Zoe makes some interesting new friends in a nightclub
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.10 PLAYING THE FIELD Tension abounds on cup final day
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 RAB C NESBITT
11.00 WING AND A PRAYER Drama series lifting the lid of Britain's legal profession and concentrating on the turbulent lives of the barristers at Salthouse Chambers. Simon has a big decision to make about his future
11.50 TFI FRIDAY

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY October 24

6.00 News BFBS
6.02 Music Fill
6.15 Childrens Story
6.30 Childrens Corner
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Mid-day
8.00 People like Us
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of wether and flights
9.32 The trick of it
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY October 25
5.02 Music fill

5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Earth
6.00 Your announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from St. Mary's
8.00 Sports roundup from BBC world Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 Barchester Towers
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY October 26
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local with Mario

5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Beachcomber..by the way
7.00 Natural Genius
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Mid-day
8.00 People like Us
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
TUESDAY October 27

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In concert: The story of Paul Weller
7.30 News and Sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 Singers at the movies
8.30 Announcers music
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service

9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands news magazine
10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY October 28
10.00 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News & Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS 5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 A hack goes west
7.00 Announcers Music
7.30 News and sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and as repeat of news midday
8.00 Classics hour - Megan Eggeing
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service

9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Mastersons inheritance
10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY October 29
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Over to BFBS
5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 The Pickwick papers
6.30 Memories are made of this
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 Pot luck with Myriam
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY October 30
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sports
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements,
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Music with Hermina Campbell
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Announcers Music
8.30 Country Crossroads
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of the Falklands News Magazine
10.00 Handover to BFBS

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

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B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Base 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1900 As Tuesday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

CHANNEL 2

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SATURDAY 0000 Ring Up The Curtain 0100 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service 0200 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0300 Today from BBC Radio 40500 Sitrep 0530 Counterpoint 0600 Pet Sematary (rpt Part 1) 0630 Mainly Military 0700 BFBS Reports 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five Live 1600 Weekend Programme News and Play 1700 A Taste of Northern Ireland 800 McD's Diner 1900 Radio 5 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight

SUNDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Archers Omnibus 0215 Relax 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0500 News & Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggling 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1530 Short Story 1545 The Week on Two 1600 The Archers 1615 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1700 Crosstalk 1730 Ring up the Curtain 1830 Pet Sematary (Pt 2) 1900 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 0130 BFBS Reports (rpt) 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 40600 The Archers 0515 Classics On Two 0700 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0800 Dusty Miller 1000 The World at One 1030 Dad's Army 1100 McD's Diner 1200 News & Two's Company 1315 The Afternoon Story 1345 The Archers 1400 PM programme 1500 Main News of the Day 1530 Sporting Gold 1600 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sporting Gold 0200-1030 As Monday 1030 Round the Horne 1100 The Bailey Collection 1200-1530 As Monday 1530 Call of the Wild 1600-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Call of the Wild 0200-1030 As Monday 1030 Lip Service 1100 Ring Up The Curtain (rpt) 1200-1530 As Monday 1530 Counterpoint 1600-0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Counterpoint 0200-1030 As Monday 1030 Back to Square One 1100 Relax 1200-1530 As Monday 1530 Sitrep 1600-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sitrep (rpt) 0130-1030 As Monday 1030 Quote Unquote 1100 Rockola 1200-1530 As Monday 1530 BFBS Reports 1600-0000 As Monday

The Oddity Spot

Each week Penguin News aims to bring you a true story that presents an insight into the delightfully strange behaviour of the often quirky human race.

RICH or poor, the one thing we can be certain of sharing in this life is our eventual fate - which is to die. A morbid thought and a sad prospect...or is it?

Humour, it seems, is no respecter of solemnity, and despite all human attempts to maintain an air of reverence and gravitas when the dead are being dealt with, it often steps in and strikes with wicked glee.

A good, if extreme example occurred in July 1982 in Blairsville, Georgia, USA. At the funeral of a certain grandmother the preacher concluded what was reported as, "a moving address," with the mournfully prophetic words, "we never know what is going to happen next."

The grieving grandson, one Donald Metcalfe, was thereupon struck by a bolt of lightning and died instantly.

Something even more irreverently shocking happened in Western Columbia. A mass river baptism of Adventists was being enacted to celebrate the ritual of joyous rebirth when seven of their number were swept away by the strong currents. They all drowned.

Irony too has played a large part in many of the tragi-comic tales beloved of the more grisly among us. Take the undertaker from Tur-

key who became the victim of a vengeful tree.

The 50 year old man was in the habit of crafting coffins from timber he cut himself and was lopping a tree branch from which he intended to make a coffin for a 'new' client when the limb descended to earth earlier than expected.

Standing beneath the undertaker took the entire weight of the branch on his unprotected head and was killed instantly.

And there was the darkly ironic tale of the Polish immigrant who died in London in January 1982.

The man apparently lived with a pathological terror of vampires. At his inquest a police officer described the man's lodgings as, "a real Dracula's Castle."

Objects known to be antidotes to vampires were ritually distributed around the room: a bag of salt to the left of the dead man's face, another between his legs and elsewhere around the room. The room smelled strongly of garlic (long known to be a deterrent to vampires) and there was a washing bowl filled with the stuff outside his window.

In fact the poor man was so terrified of being attacked in his sleep by the mythical monsters that he even stuffed the keyhole in the door with garlic. Finally, in an ef-

fort to leave no avenue open to any vampire powerful enough to overcome all his other precautions, he placed a clove of garlic in his mouth on retiring to bed.

It was his undoing. He choked to death on the garlic.

Irony often has at its root an element of the fitting, with man frequently sowing the seed of his own demise.

The story of the golfer from Sun Creek near New Orleans slots neatly into this category. His rages were legendary on the course, so much so that most of the club members wouldn't play with him and he often cut a solitary figure as he went around alone.

A bad chip would have him hurling his club into the nearest lake; he would smash his ball wildly in any direction after slicing a drive; and at the smallest of errors he would bellow obscenities.

Even so he was periodically given the chance to redeem himself, for the last time, as it turned out, in May 1982. He was invited to make up a foursome and played with admirable restraint for ten holes. His playing partners nodded approvingly as he carefully controlled his responses for hole after hole.

On the eleventh it all fell apart. His ball vanished into a stand of trees when he sliced a drive and the pent up rage exploded all over the tee. He put ten holes' worth of profanity into a single long outburst and then, in fatal abuse of his equipment hurled his club against a nearby motorised caddy cart.

The club snapped and the bro-

ken shaft bounced back piercing his neck like a spear. His jugular was severed and he died on the way to hospital.

Officialdom sometimes generates the kind of black humour that is very obvious to other but which they, apparently fail to see, secure, obviously in their own blind pomposity. The *Little Rock Daily News* once reported the following story with no hint of mockery:

Much improvement was shown in the condition of Diamond Joe Sullivan today, according to a physician's report, and his complete recovery is believed assured.

When attendants report him completely out of danger, Governor McRae is expected to fix the day of his execution.

Just as entertaining, and perhaps more beguiling, are those who make of death - even when it is only partial - something of an event.

Sandra West, a 37 year old millionairess, did her best to take something of her wealth with her when she died in March 1977. She was buried at San Antonio in Texas, wearing only a lace nightgown, in her favourite Ferrari - her seat eternally slanted at a comfortable angle.

When Henry Cook, an American farmer, had to have a leg amputated after a tractor accident, his nearest and dearest had the limb entombed in a fine copper casket (an exact miniature of a coffin) and then buried in the grave reserved for Mr Cook.

Truly a case of having one foot in the grave.

Pinochet - continued from front page

FORMER dictator Augusto Pinochet's arrest by British authorities on the request of Spanish magistrates, and the possibility that undisclosed events of the 1973 bloody coup in Chile might become public, have created controversy in several countries.

Most Latin American leaders, including Fidel Castro, are shocked at the fact that foreign magistrates can intervene in what are considered internal affairs of their countries.

"I was convinced Mr. Pinochet was Britain's best ally, particularly during the South Atlantic war. I can't understand how he was arrested," remarked the Cuban dictator.

In the United States, several Hispanic Congressmen are demanding the formal arrest of Fidel Castro for having ordered the shooting of a civil aircraft with the loss of human life four years ago.

The State Department has a dual position, on the one hand they back having human rights violators face Court, but on the other are not pleased at the exposure possibility of the US involvement in the throwing down of elected president Salvador Allende in 1973.

In Argentina, diplomats are concerned that the Pinochet affair could subtract attention from President Menem's imminent visit to Britain.

But the impact is greatest in Chile where the wounds of 17 years of brutal dictatorship have never really healed, at the most, left aside with the intention of looking forward and leaving future

generations to write history.

Mr. Pinochet is the most hated and loved personality of Chilean politics. In spite of his 82 years, he still has complete leadership over the Armed Forces, the current semi-democratic government is run according to a Constitution written at his request, and he has a strong Conservative backing among 20/25% of the electorate. The rest simply despise him and will never even recognise he helped start a modern, market oriented economy in Chile.

The former general, a brilliant strategist, is also a man that does not have the blessing any longer of the Pentagon. He leads the school of Latin American military who are openly opposed to the United States initiative that, now that the cold war is over, regional armies should become National Guards and be involved directly among other things in combating the drug trade.

The rift in Chilean society is not only obvious in the street demonstrations, but in government, the ruling coalition is now divided, in Congress where the Conservative opposition is boycotting sessions, but worst of all there seems to be a rebirth, in spite of President Frei's appeal, of the 1973 spirit that ended so tragically and dramatically for several generations of Chileans.

Not an easy job for an engineer turned into politician, and President, who could manage to rule and look forward, in spite of the ever presence of Pinochet, as long as the economy kept growing.

Info MercoPress.

The sound of Falkland Sound

LOCAL wind ensemble, *Falkland Sound*, are to host a musical evening in the hall of the Junior School on Tuesday, October 27.

The group intend to include a wide range of music in their programme with something for everyone to enjoy.

All the usual members of Falkland Sound will be performing including, Holly Nickson, Sarah Coe, Paul Freer, Roger Diggle, David Fyfe, Joost Pompert, Chelsea Parsons and Alison Blackburn.

There will also be appearances by guest musicians - flautists and pianists - from the Junior School.

The concert begins at 7.00pm and entry will be by minimum donation of 50p - more if you aren't too mean and can afford it.

Proceeds will be put towards the cost of new musical instruments for the Infant/Junior School.

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government Public Works Department has a vacancy for a Quantity Surveyor/Measurement Engineer commencing in February 1999. Duties will include on-site measurement of quantities on contracts, production of interim certificates and agreement of final accounts, cost tracking within the department on the operating budget and on capital works by contractors and direct labour, together with some estimating for capital works.

The Department has an operating budget of £6.2 million and a capital works programme this year in excess of £8 million. Projects immediately in hand include a housing infrastructure development, housing, new buildings and roads on both East and West Falklands.

Reporting to the Director, the successful applicant will be qualified to HNC/HND level, preferably RICS, and have broad experience in the construction industry with experience in both building and civil engineering. A knowledge of forms of contract including FIDIC and JCT together with the Civil Engineering Standard Method of Measurement will be required.

The successful applicant must be self-motivated, enthusiastic, inquisitive, computer literate with knowledge of Excel and Word, able to communicate well under pressure and have an eye for detail.

Salary ranges from £22,200 to £30,036 in Grade C, entry point being dependent on experience.

Interested persons should contact the Director of Public Works on telephone number 27197 for further details. A job description and application form are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed applications should be returned to that department by Friday, November 6, 1998.



Raise a sunflower - help a local charity

SUNFLOWERS could prove to be an unlikely source of extra income flowing into two local charities in the near future thanks to an initiative by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC).

They are organising a sunflower growing competition with the aim of raising the largest sunflower possible - and cash for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the Island Games Association.

Sunflowers are easy to grow, say FIDC, and with a little extra care and attention you could find you have a champion. But they must be grown from starter pots (donated by Stanley Nurseries) available only from FIDC.

The rules of the competition are simple and will allow less principled competitors a certain amount of flexibility - as long as the charities benefit.

Sowing date for the seeds will be Monday, November 2, and the finishing day Monday February 1 1999 when heights and dimensions of the flowers will be measured.

There is no limit to the number of sunflowers an individual or organisation may enter, and if one or more of your flowers fails to germinate, don't worry, FIDC will be nurturing a small stock of spare

plants as replacements. Prizes will be awarded in two sections: under 16's and adults, and the name of each sunflower's keeper will be recorded.

And if you are thinking of cheating there are even rules to cover that. Kidnapping of rival sunflowers is permitted providing the kidnappee remains well cared for, undamaged and ransom demands are reasonable.

Any individual or organisation accused of sabotaging or irreversibly damaging a rival sunflower will be disqualified from the competition - provided the charge is proven beyond reasonable doubt.

Would-be competitors should contact either Fiona Didlick or Margaret Humphreys at FIDC on 27211 or fax 27210.

To become the loving parent of a baby sunflower will cost you either a minimum donation of £2 or you could collect sponsors, paying, perhaps a predetermined sum per centimetre growth on the stem, or diameter of the flower, or even the number of leaves.

Regular progress updates on the runners and riders will be published in *Penguin News* and broadcast on the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.

Prepare for Cape Pembroke

INTENDING runners in this year's Cape Pembroke Half Marathon, scheduled for December 20, should be well into their training by now.

Those used to the demanding rigours of the event will not require reminding of the need to prepare themselves thoroughly, and will be courageously churning out the daily miles.

Novice half-marathoners may be less aware of how physical the race can be and therefore less persistent in their

training. To help these 'beginners' Sarah Allan of Stanley Leisure Centre has developed a weekly programme which will help them, first of all finish the course, and secondly, perform well.

Each week *Penguin News* will be printing the training programme for the following week, including competitive distance races as they are scheduled.

Week beginning October 26:

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Wednesday: Four mile run (slow) Thursday: Rest
Friday: Three mile run (slow) Saturday: Rest
Sunday: Five mile Fun Run MPA

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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	Development
142/98/P	Mr Richard Short	Outline application to erect 1½ storey dwelling at 9 Pitaluga Place, Stanley
8/94/R98	F.I.M.A.	Renewal of temporary planning permission for moto-cross race circuit at the Canche, south of Boxer Bridge, Airport Road
143/98/PB	Mr Peter Biggs	Erection of single storey extension at 16 Endurance Avenue, Stanley.
144/98/P	Mr K Connolly	Outline application for erection of 1½ storey extension at 1 King Street, Stanley
145/98/PB	Ped	Erection of a conservatory at 6 Beaver Road, Stanley.
146/98/P	I. Stewart Construction	Outline application to erect a steel framed, steel sheeted workshop at Plot 15, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
147/98/PB	Mr John Kultschar	Erection of single storey extensions at 4 Davis Street East, Stanley
149/98/PB	Mr & Mrs D Budd	Erection of a single domestic garage/workshop at 5 Ian Campbell Drive, Stanley
111/97/R98	Mrs S Peters	Renewal of temporary consent to site a Portakabin for use as a dwelling at 58 Davis Street, Stanley
150/98/PB	Mr & Mrs B Faria	Erection of a porch at 3A Brisbane Road, Stanley
51/98/R98	F.I.G.	Renewal of temporary consent to construct a connection of foul water sewage outfall into Stanley Harbour for phases 1, 2 & 3 of the East Stanley Development
151/98/PB	F.I.G.	Conversion of existing dining room into offices and construction of a link to existing offices at Fisheries Dept., FIPASS
152/98/PB	F.I.G.	Erection of an agricultural shed at the Agricultural Quarantine Station, Murray Heights, By-Pass Road, Stanley
153/98/PB	F.I.G.	Erection of office/conference room extension and construction of lean-to extension for freezer room, modify west lab, at the Agricultural Dept., By-Pass Road, Stanley.
154/98/P	F.I.G.	Outline application to erect three wind turbines, west of Megabid, Airport Road, Stanley
155/98/PB	Mr Bruce Miller	Erection of a single storey porch/conservatory extension at 10 Pioneer Row, Stanley
156/98/PB	F.I.G.	Siting of a medium wave transmitter and 132m antenna, including hut for transmitter (4m x 4m x 3m high), located between Sapper Hill and Mount Williams, East Falklands
157/98/P	Mr M Triggs	Outline application for erection of a dwelling at Philomel Place, Stanley
158/98/P	Stanley Services Ltd	Outline application for: 1) construction of Avgas storage/loading facility and LPG storage/cylinder filling system; and 2) future development as oil storage facility; at the Fuel Depot, FIPASS Road, Stanley
159/98/PB	S.A.M.S. Limited	Application for: 1) new extension and roof to Boat House; 2) extension to jetty/marine facility; 3) re-positioning of containers/Portakabin; and 4) change of use of south end of the Boat House; at the Boat House premises, Ross Road, Stanley
160/98/PB	Mr G Lennie	Temporary application to site three Portakabin units on land to rear of 9 Narrows View, Stanley
161/98/PB	Mr G Lennie	To site three bay 7.5m Portakabin units and one 10m Portakabin at Plots 7 & 4, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
99/91/R98	Mr O R Smith	Renewal of temporary consent to site a Portakabin and a Mobile Home at 3 Brisbane Road, Stanley
162/98/P	G Forbes Construction	Outline application for change of use of agricultural/undeveloped land to be used for storage of materials, plant and equipment at land extension to south of plot 92/48, Gordon Lines Area
163/98/PB	Mr R S Anderson	Erection of a garden shed at Plot 18, Murray Heights Mobile Home Park, By-Pass Road, Stanley

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Dept., PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday 5 November 1998 in the Liberation Room. Secretariat commencing at 1.30 p.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.
The Secretariat Public Notice No: 10/98
Ref: PLB/49/1 Dated this 20th date of October 1998

Big night out for Stanley's darts fans



ALTHOUGH not an arrow is thrown the most glittering annual occasion on the Stanley darts scene is the presentation of trophies which this year took place on Saturday night in the Town hall.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph presented the trophies and made a brief speech before the evening culminated in a dance with music provided by Myriam.



1. Best ladies team; the Pale Maidens; Gail Miller, Cathy Jacobsen, Maggie Goss and Heather Smith with the Governor.
2. Rodney Yon and His Excellency the Governor.
3. Champion team the Tornados, Gary Hewitt, Colin Ford, Kevin Clapp, Graham Hay and Lennie Ford, celebrate.
4. Shirley Hirtle collects the Wooden Spoon on behalf of her team.



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Cape Petrel is big success

THE Latest *Exercise Cape Petrel* was aimed at exercising all British Forces Falkland Islands (BFFI) troops during a period of increased tension, reported *Media Ops* at Mount Pleasant.

The exercise (October 12 - 16) generated activity at a number of locations round the Islands and began with *HMS Dumbarton Castle* capturing an enemy vessel in Queen Charlotte Bay.

This was closely followed by the Roulemont Infantry Company (RIC) completing an operation that secured West Falkland.

At the same time the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) were called out to defend Stanley and then to clear opposition forces from the area.

HMS Sutherland supported the FIDF with simulated naval gunfire, while a Seaking helicopter from 78 Squadron RAF helped with observation, and, having secured West Falkland the RIC returned to the Stanley area also to support the

FIDF. This close working relationship of all arms of the services is almost unique to the Falkland Islands and the FIDF were a credit to the Islands, demonstrating their professionalism and dedication in the face of the deteriorating weather conditions.

The final stage of the Exercise concentrated around the Mount Pleasant Complex with the airbase being subjected to simulated air attacks and sabotage.

Opposing forces on the Exercise were provided by a platoon of Light Infantry and a Pioneer Troop of the Royal Logistic Corps. Their vessel during Cape petrel was *Oil Mariner*.

The Commander British Forces congratulated all who took part on a successful operation and said it had been an excellent example of the co-operation between BFFI and the Falkland Islands Government in support of the Islands.

Info: Media Ops, MPA.

Trainer means more fun for guides

THE Falkland Islands Guide Association have learned a whole new range of activities from the visit of a trainer specially sent from the United Kingdom.

The trainer, Gillian Kendall, who comes from Nottinghamshire, has been teaching the activities programme to leaders of the Association this week.

A games afternoon, held on Monday afternoon, ensured that the members of all three sections of the Association - the Rainbow Guides, Brownie Guides and the Guides themselves - were able to meet Gillian and learn some of the new games and activities.

A visit to the site where the Guides will be camping in November was also made.

Later this year four Guides, together with their Commissioner, Marilyn Grimmer, will be travelling to Chile to be part of the World Scout Jamboree.

On a more local scale the Fly-away Raffle tickets are on sale at all the usual venues, and the draw will be made during the coffee morning/bazaar on Saturday, November 28.

All proceeds from the sale of tickets will go towards the cost of sending the Guides to the jamboree at Christmas.



Above: Visiting trainer, Gillian Kendall, leads Rainbows, Brownies and the senior Guides in a new game.

Below: This game had something to do with a frog!



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UNIHOOC INDOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

It is proposed to begin another
league on Sunday Nov 1. Any
teams that wish to enter this 6-
aside competition please leave your
name and contact number at the
Leisure Centre. The league runs
for 5 weeks and is played as 20
minute games every Sunday from
3-4pm. No experience is necessary
as the rules are few and simple.
Individuals who wish to be
placed in a team are welcome also.

RESULTS OF UNIHOOC INDOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

The Wibbly Wobblers (Carole
Bedford, Arlette Bedford,
Dominic Sadler, Mark Collier,
Guido Webb, Grant Budd, Loretta
Webb) were the outright winners
of the league winning all their
matches. The Mighty Pucks
(Mark Gilbert, Ben Dempster,
Nick Rendell, Rob Burnett, Dan
Fowler, Ross Poole) were the runners-up. Congratulations to both
teams!

Public Notice
THE Education Department has a vacancy in the Community School for a Special Needs Teacher commencing in April 1999.
The successful candidate must be a qualified and experienced teacher. He/she will be responsible for determining provision for special needs students in the Community School, organising programmes appropriate to their needs and will work alongside students in mainstream classes as well as with individuals and small groups.
Salary will commence at £20,628 per annum in Grade D for teachers with three years experience and extend to £23,556 in Grade C for teachers with six or more years experience. Interested persons should contact Mr David Higgins, Head Teacher, Community School on 27147 for details.
Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 30th October 1998. The Secretariat, Stanley

NOTICE

The next closing date for Argos orders is 2nd November at 6pm for arrival of goods at the end of December

A very good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 21st October. Prize winners were: 1st Mr & Mrs D Roberts, 2nd Mr & Mrs B Hill, Booby Mrs D Short and W Whitney. The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 4th November. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's, at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

As Chairman of the Darts committee I would like to thank all of our sponsors this year for their dedication to the darts. Also thanks to Myriam Booth for the music at Saturday night's prize giving dance. A special thank you to Ali and Cathy Jacobsen for their dedication to the darts in the Falklands over many years. And last but not least to the committee and players of the league - without you there would not be any darts. From Kevin Clapp, Chairman

F.I.D.F. Rifle Association
Sunday 16th October saw the first competition of the season. Some good scores were recorded one score worthy of a mention was from Donald Betts who returned the top score at 600 yards with a 6 bull finish. Spoons won by C Harris and K Aldridge.
Top scores on the day:-
C. Harris 98, K. Aldridge 97
C McCallum 96, M Pole-Evans 94
D Betts 93.1

The competition for Sunday 25th October will be the Mark Gleadell Memorial Trophy. This will be shot over all five ranges.

Public Notice

THE Leisure Centre is looking to employ two casual staff. These duties would generally be to cover evenings and weekends.

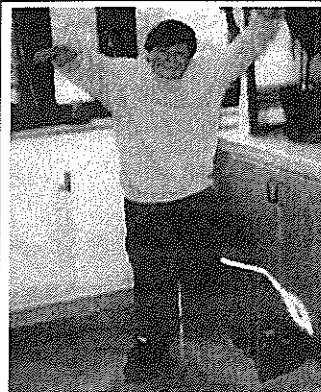
Initially the duties would be to cover the dry side of the leisure centre i.e. the setting up of equipment for the gym, although for those interested, training as a lifeguard could be given in the near future.

Applicants would need to be physically fit and of a responsible, level headed and safety conscious nature, willing to work as part of a close knit team. Rate of pay would commence at £4.78 per hour.

These posts would be suited to someone leaving school, however all interested people should apply. Full details of these positions may be obtained by contacting the Recreation Manager, Mr St. John Payne on telephone number 27291 during normal working hours.

The Secretariat,
Stanley

PERSONAL



To Lee
Happy 20th Birthday
What a cutie
Love from Winifred and
Scottie



Happy Birthday Scarey

Joanna and Javier wish to thank Carolina, Tanya and Jonny for their support, Matthew for his unusually good behaviour, Diane for her splendid work on the dresses, June for the flowers, Errol for the make-up and hair, Lard and Jan for driving, Sheena for the lovely cakes and video, Norman for the outstanding photographs, Myriam and her helpers for the decorations, the staff at Malvinas for all their help, Janie, Sheena and Sara for making sure everyone was ready on time!!! Wayne J. for the shoes and suit, Nan, Granddad and Mum Summers, Tubby and Mum Smith, John, German, John, JR, Charlene and everyone else who helped make their wedding day so special. Thank you also to everyone for all the lovely presents and cards.

Postscript from St. Mary's Declaration of Human Duties
A group of former Heads of State and Heads of Government has come up with the suggestion that the UN should place alongside their Declaration of Human Rights, a Declaration of Human Responsibilities, or Duties. This blue-print for such a declaration is remarkable, not least for the fact that all sections of society are represented. - A few examples:
Article 1 obliges everyone to treat all human beings humanely.
Article 3 obliges everyone to promote good and avoid evil.
Article 4 contains the 'Golden Rule' of all acknowledged world - religions: Do unto others as you would want them to do to you.
Article 5 makes obligatory fundamental respect for all life.
Article 6 obliges states and individuals to solve conflicts without recourse to violence.
Article 7 stipulates the universal obligation to protect the environment.
Article 9 deals with the duty of "The Haves" for the relief of "The Have-nots".

VACANCY

Applications are invited to fill the post of Part-time Legal Secretary at Messrs Ledingham Chalmers, Legal Practitioners, Stanley. Applicants should ideally have experience of secretarial work including a knowledge of Microsoft Word and audio typing skills. Good organisational skills and confidentiality are also essential. A competitive rate of pay is on offer to the right candidate. Letters of application along with a CV and any relevant information should be forwarded to Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley, Tel: 22690, Fax: 22689 to be received by close of business on Friday 30 October 1998

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'Imaginative solution' calls Menem but Islanders assured 'no talks'

ARGENTINE President Carlos Menem on Wednesday called to Britons to join Argentina in, "... a constructive and imaginative search," for a solution to their disagreement over the Falkland Islands.

Menem made the statement at an Anglo-Argentine business conference on the first full day of his British reconciliation visit.

Despite the call Islanders have received assurances from Her Majesty's Government that the sovereignty of the Falklands will not be discussed.

Menem implied regret over the 1982 war saying, "... brave young men from both countries died in a war that should not have taken place..." but he later reiterated Argentina's "... firm conviction of the legitimacy of our historic rights to the Malvinas."

He said Argentina remained ready to take part in negotiations called for in United Nations' resolutions, but he repeated his country's refusal to use force, or the threat of the use of force, to solve the issue.

During a meeting with the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Robin Cook on Tuesday, Islands' councillors in London received strong assurances on three issues of concern to the Islands: including sovereignty, the arms embargo and the threat of Argentine sanctions against companies with oil and fishing interests in Falklands' waters.

In the 25 minute, 'friendly exchange' Cook assured Councillors Summers and Edwards there would be no discussions on sovereignty,



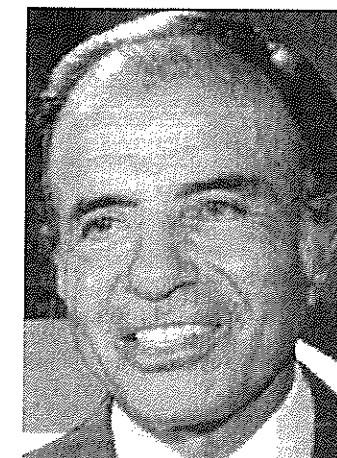
Blair won't talk about Falklands.

and no progress this week on the issue of the British arms embargo on Argentina.

Councillor Summers explained that Mr Cook suggested the government would be seeking to recast the embargo in some way, "So that the anomalies which have occurred can be taken out." According to Cook there was no question of any wholesale lifting of the arms embargo.

Mr Cook also confirmed that Argentina would be pressed not to proceed with economic sanctions against Falklands' oil and fishing interests.

On Wednesday President Menem attended a service of reconciliation in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, where he laid a wreath at the Falklands War Memorial, before having lunch with Her Majesty the Queen.



Menem wants 'imaginative solution'.

Among other guests at the Memorial were Prince Andrew, a helicopter pilot during the Falklands conflict and war veterans; ex-Welsh Guardsman Simon Weston, who suffered severe burns when he survived the bombing of the vessel *Sir Galahad*, and ex-paratrooper Denzil Connick who lost a leg in the battle for Mount Longdon.

Prince Andrew and President Menem staged a symbolic handshake on the cathedral steps.

Many of the veterans present were reported to feel it was time to forgive Argentina and forget the past, however one absentee Des Keoghane president of the Falkland Island Families Association (whose son Kevin died on the *Sir Galahad*) felt differently.

Mr Keoghane said "First of all they (Argentines) need to drop their claim to sovereignty..."

Prince Andrew renews Falklands' link in lodge opening

Right: Prince Andrew chats to Islands' student Georgina Strange (daughter of Maria and Ian Strange of Stanley) after the official opening of Falkland Lodge at Peter Symonds College in Winchester last week.

Prince Andrew once again renewed a link with the Islands which began in 1982 when he fulfilled a role as a helicopter pilot during the Falklands War.

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Photo courtesy of Sandra Showell, PR Officer at Peter Symonds College.



Damning words

ARTICLES in leading British newspapers demanding the Falklands be handed over to Argentina have elicited replies from Islands' councillors visiting in Britain.

Prompted by the 'reconciliatory' visit of Argentine President Menem, Geoffrey Wheatcroft writing for the *Express* asks in a view point article entitled 'Hand over Falkland Islands to Argentina', "Does anyone seriously believe the Falklands will still be British in 100 years time?"

He adds that there were good and bad reasons for saying the (1982) war had to be fought, but states, "the silliest and frankly most bizarre was that the wishes of the islanders must be paramount!"

Describing the Falklands as a, "relic of a lost empire," he claims, "there's no doubt the islanders became addicted to the belief that the world, or more particularly the British taxpayer, owed them a living."

Ken Livingstone writing for *The Independent* in an article headed 'Piracy has always driven our policy in the Falklands', also asks: "Whatearthy reason possessed Britain to go to war over two remote islands?" Adding, "Today the Falklands war looks more like a shoddy little adventure to save Thatcher's government." His article supports Argentina's belief that they have legal ownership to the Islands via an historic claim.

Responding to Wheatcroft, Summers and Cheek suggest he is, "... stuck in a time warp circa 1982."

Their letter (as yet unpublished) describes how the Islands have become economically self-sufficient in everything but defence, "thanks to our agriculture industry and the fishing conservation zone (which Geoffrey Wheatcroft didn't mention!)"

The two councillors refer to the present economic threats from Argentina (oil and fishing bills) saying, "This is a far cry from the peaceful overtones of President Menem's UK visit."

They add, "Before Geoffrey Wheatcroft hands us over to the Argentine he might like to reflect that we are not a minority but the only population with a genuine claim to the Islands. Some of our families have been here since 1833 - longer than President Menem's family has lived in Argentina."

Summers responds to Livingstone's support of the Argentine claim by saying, "Successive British governments have recognised and supported our right to determine our own political allegiance. This is supported by the UN Charter which clearly states that self-determination is the right of all peoples."

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Editor's comment

WITH Menem's British visit generating a legion of references to the Falklands in newspaper headlines, readers there might understandably assume his arrival holds enormous significance for Islanders.

It is fairly evident here though that the majority of us are feeling distanced - in emotional as well as physical terms - from what will be the first time an Argentine President has set foot on British soil since before the conflict of 1982.

So why are we not nervous of this important symbol of a closer relationship between Britain and Argentina?

A comment in *The Times* sums up part of the reason for our lack of trepidation about an occasion which could be viewed as holding the potential for increased and unwanted pressures on our own government. Michael Knipe states that our relaxed attitude 'is indicative of the self-confidence engendered by increasing economic and political self-sufficiency'.

True enough, but we are small-fry and would be foolish to think that self-confidence and increased self-sufficiency renders us invulnerable to the coercion of infinitely stronger powers.

Perhaps our lack of fear of the visit itself stems from the fact that we view it as little more than a colourful representation of something we have been more aware of, and for probably far longer than most British people - the aforementioned growing relationship between the two countries.

The potential for unwanted pressure is a constant factor for ourselves and the predicted official exchanges between Blair and Menem on the matter of the sovereignty of the Falklands (that is, the visit in itself) is unlikely to add or detract from that factor.

Menem is politically obliged to raise the subject of the Falklands and Blair will respond with the British line. Far more pressing matters will follow.

If there is significance in the visit for ourselves however, it is less in the broad matter of sovereignty, than in advertising to the British people the pressures under which we still exist.

Not only have a number of newspaper articles picked up on the Argentine Bills created to threaten our fishing and oil exploration industries, but it has been stated in the Commons that Menem's visit is an opportunity to register British opposition to the fishing Bill.

Finally (and just as an afterthought) the mind focus of many of our councillors in past weeks has been on Argentina, Argentina and Argentina.

While this is understandable in view of recent Argentine attempts to threaten our economy, it should also be kept in proportion - presumably when our councillors return they will side-line such broad issues in favour of less exciting but more pressing in-house concerns.



Rhiannon joins up

LOCAL girl Rhiannon Didlick has joined the Royal Military Police, the security branch of the British Army.

Rhiannon (21) daughter of Graham and Fiona Didlick of Stanley, was formerly a nurse at the King Edward Memorial Hospital and has been attending college in Southampton.

Before joining the Royal Military Police training school in Chichester, where she is currently based, Rhiannon completed four months of basic training in Winchester with the Adjutant General's Corps - one of the Army's newest corps formed in April 1992.

This training included attaining a high standard in physical fitness, self discipline and team work.

On completion, she was nominated as a candidate for the Best Recruit but narrowly missed the award due to slightly lower points scored for shooting.

Rhiannon was however, delighted to be considered for the award as she was one of the few



Rhiannon Didlick recruits on the course with no previous military experience.

Graham Didlick, a silver medalist shooter in the Island Games, plans to restore family honour by improving Rhiannon's shooting technique when she returns home on leave.

Rhiannon's family, including brothers Christopher and John and sister Imogen, are looking forward to seeing her at Christmas when she will be home for approximately two weeks.

New pick up times for PO

AS from this Saturday residents will be able to collect ordinary air mail and air parcel mail from the Post Office as soon as possible after its arrival in Stanley.

This will be providing that mail is received in the Post Office before 9.30pm.

Normally when the Tristar arrives on a Tuesday or Friday afternoon (approximately 2pm) the Post Office receives the mail at about 5pm. It is hoped that in future they will be open (for collection of mail only) on Tuesday and Friday evenings between 6.30 and 7pm.

It is also intended that the Post Office will be open for normal business (with minimum staffing) on Saturday mornings between 9.30am and 12 noon. However this service will only be available during the summer season.

The air parcel mail which ar-

rives via LanChile on Saturday afternoon will also be dealt with as soon as possible and made available on Saturday evening.

According to Post Master Jimmy Stephenson, "No hard and fast rules can be made about timings." However in order to keep the public informed the Post Office have now installed an answerphone on which it is proposed details will be given on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays for times of opening of mail appropriate to that day.

A notice giving times of opening will also be placed by the Post Office doorway late on Tuesdays and Fridays for ordinary mail, and Saturdays for air parcels.

"All times given," added Mr Stephenson, "will of course only be estimates and in some cases the public may have to bear with us if there is a slight delay for whatever cause."

November date for visiting MPs

FIVE Members of Parliament have confirmed that they will visit the Falklands in mid November at the invitation of the Falkland Islands Government.

Included in the delegation are Labour's David Borrow (Ribble South) Robert John Blizzard (Waveney) Malcolm Kemp Savidge (Aberdeen North) and Conservative MPs Geoffrey Clifton-Brown (Cotswold) Owen William Paterson (Shropshire North).

This will be the second visit by Members of Parliament in a year, the first being in November 1997.

Arriving on November 13 the party, who will stay at Malvina House Hotel, will be met by the Governor and Councillors Clifton and Summers.

The following day they will

travel to Sea Lion Island and Port Howard where they will stay the night. An overland trip to Hill Cove on November 15 will be followed by a flight to Stanley.

During the flight the MPs will be able to observe from the air the Argentine cemetery at Darwin and the British cemetery at Blue Beach.

On November 16 the delegation will visit Government Departments before flying to Mount Pleasant Airport to meet the Commander British Forces.

A public drinks reception will be held on Tuesday at 6pm in the Upland Goose Hotel.

The delegation will leave the Islands on Wednesday November 18.

It is hoped that before the visit occurs a sixth Member of Parliament will confirm that he will be able to attend.

Fined and disqualified for speeding on Airport Road

ALEX Blake, of 1 Ross Road Stanley, was disqualified from driving for two months and fined £425 having pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding on the Airport Road on 10th October.

Stanley Magistrate Mr Keith Watson heard on Wednesday how a police officer in an unmarked vehicle followed Mr. Blake at a set distance and recorded speeds of between 71 and 76 mph.

It was later discovered that the speedometer of the police vehicle was calibrated 5 mph higher than the reading. Mr. Blake was actually travelling at not less than 66 mph.

Mr. Blake said that he was driving a safe vehicle, the LandRover Discovery having been recently MOT'd in the UK. He added that he was stopped beyond the junction with the FIPASS turning, which was not a residential area.

When asked by Mr Watson asked what his job was, Mr Blake replied that he was an oil statistics manager. Asked if he was capable of paying a hefty fine, Mr Blake said he was.

Mr Watson then enquired whether Mr Blake needed his licence for work. He replied that he occasionally collected visitors from MPA.

Mr Watson explained that in August he set guidelines for himself whereby sentences would be linked to the speed a driver was travelling.

He said Mr Blake had put himself firmly in the category of a £425 fine plus four months' disqualification. As this was a first offence and the vehicle was roadworthy he would reduce the sentence to two months' disqualification, a fine of £425 and £35 prosecution costs. Mr Blake appeared visibly shaken.

Curfew considered for Hirtle

SENIOR Magistrate Keith Watson considered imposing a curfew on Stanley man Michael Hirtle after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drink driving in the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

Mr Hirtle also entered a plea of guilty to a second charge of driving without insurance.

At lunchtime on October 7 police attended a single vehicle accident south of the race course. Hirtle was found lying on the ground beside the vehicle intoxicated and unable to stand unaided.

A breath test indicated alcohol at 128 mcg per ml of breath, about three and a half times the legal limit. As the police station breathalyser was malfunctioning, a doctor's opinion was sought and Hirtle's ability to drive was deemed to be, "significantly impaired".

Michael Hirtle had a large number of previous convictions, 11 of which were relevant.

Quick trip home cost £200

MR ANDREW Leo pleaded guilty by post to a speeding offence having driven at 58 mph on the Darwin Road.

The Magistrate's Court was told Wednesday how Mr Leo was followed by a police vehicle at a set distance for 3.5 miles and speeds of 60 - 65 mph were recorded in an area where the speed limit was 40 mph.

It was later discovered that the police speedometer was reading seven mph higher than the true speed so Mr. Leo was actually travelling at 53-58

mph. He apologised to the court and said he had had a lapse of concentration, that he was on his way to Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA) and wanted to return home in good time.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson accepted his apology and referred to sentencing guidelines set in August. He sentenced Mr Leo, who had no previous convictions, to a fine of £175 plus £25 costs and endorsement of his licence.

December date for Photographic Exhibition

THE annual Photographic Exhibition this year will be held in the Community School Street in December and January.

The Exhibition committee have announced the closing date for entries is Monday, November 16, and that they should either be handed to a committee member or delivered to the Department of Mineral resources by that date.

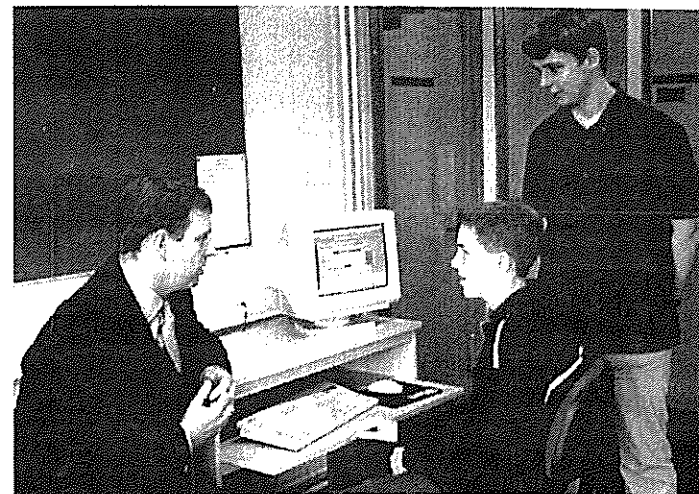
To ensure a high quality show the committee are asking for entries to be

mounted on thick card with a minimum size for photographs of six by eight inches.

New attractions this year will include a section for computer scanned prints and a 'poster corner' for younger entrants.

Further details can be obtained from any of the committee members who are: Bonita Greenland, David McLeod, Brian Summers, Kathleen Dobbins, Maria Strange, Phyl Rendell.

Falkland Lodge opens



Above: H.R.H Prince Andrew chats to Stephen Betts (standing) and another student in the computer room in the new Lodge.

FALKLAND Lodge, the new student accommodation block at Peter Symond's Sixth Form College partially built with a Falkland Islands Government loan, has been officially opened by H.R.H. Prince Andrew.

The royal party was met by Falklands' Director of Education, Dr David Langridge, FIGO Representative Sukey Cameron and local dignitaries including the Mayor of Winchester.

H.R.H. was then given a tour of the Lodge by Islanders Stephen Betts and Nicola Harris. The royal party was met by **Metorite means lighter kind of night**

NIGHT turned to day on Estancia Mountain for farmers Tony Heathman and his wife Ailsa as they were driving home late on Tuesday.

The couple have reported that just before 11pm the countryside around them was lit up by a clear, blue light.

"We saw a big glow and two big light trails, like contrails," Ailsa told *Penguin News*. "We thought an aircraft had exploded."

Another farmer, Peter Goss from Horseshoe Bay Farm, who also saw the light, described it as, "...a purple, blue flash."

There were a number of other witnesses to the lights including several farmers on West Falkland and some of the islands. One said

he got out of bed to see what was happening because his bedroom, "... suddenly became almost as bright as daylight."

Military personnel on Mount Kent were quick to reassure the light had not come from any kind of aircraft crash.

The Meteorological Office at Mount Pleasant Airport said they could offer no clue as to the origin of the flash but added that the sighting was too far north for it to have been the Southern Lights - a parallel phenomena to the fabled Northern Lights, or *Aurora Borealis*, sometimes seen near the Arctic.

They suggested the most likely explanation was that a meteorite had entered the Earth's atmosphere.

Dramatic Association's deadly announcement

THE Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association (FIODA Theatre 2000) have announced that the Agatha Christie whodunnit, *Murder Is Announced* is to be their next dramatic offering.

Though the thriller won't hit the stage publicly until the end of January, producer Alan Jones has already filled eleven of the twelve roles with just one more actress needed.

The 'announcement' of the title is published in the local paper stating the time and place of a murder that is to be committed in a certain Miss Blacklock's early Victorian house.

However, the victim is not one of the several occupants, temporary and permanent, but an unexpected visitor.

What follows is a classic

Christie puzzle of mixed motives, concealed identities, a second death, and a determined police inspector grimly following the twists and turns of the plot.

Naturally it is the eponymous Christie heroine Miss Marple who eventually provides the final solution - at some risk to herself - in a dramatic confrontation scene just before the final curtain.

There are many established FIODA stalwarts included in the cast list as well as some names and faces new to the Stanley stage: Megan and Tom Eggeling, Anna Robson, Jennifer Jones and Helen Blades will all be there, as will Elizabeth Villalon, Alison Ingles, Allan Wilson, Frazer Wallace and Keith Biles.

The man charged with pulling the whole thing together as director is Richard Fogarty.

Photographic Display of the 16th Commonwealth Games held in Malaysia 1998.

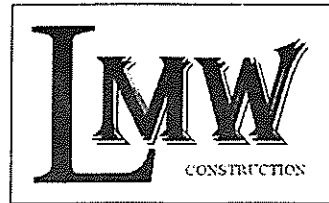
To be held in the Community School on Sunday 1st November from 1.30pm to 4pm.

There will be a display of photographs from the Commonwealth Games along with team members who will answer any questions you may like to put to them about the Games.

Photographs by Norman Clark together with media cuttings provided by Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association.

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Good opportunity spoilt

I WANT to congratulate you on your October 16th editorial (regarding Grondona's show) which I fully share and I must say many other Argentines as well.

It's a pity that such a good opportunity was spoilt by such poor journalistic work.

The Islanders took the right decision (it could have been taken sooner though) of inviting an Argentine journalist travelling on an Argentine passport.

There is no doubt that the more we know each other the better the chances for understanding each other.

The British Embassy in Buenos Aires chose in theory the best journalist with excellent credentials and with the most important political TV show in Buenos Aires.

Grondona's visit according to his comments and to Islanders' comments did go quite well, including the public meeting.

What did go wrong?

I think it was poor journalistic work. Lack of adequate research and particularly putting the emphasis of the programme on the past.

Almost all of the programme was about the war, war cemeteries, war veterans, mothers of dead soldiers, a former economy minister of General Galtieri, an old female journalist talking about the

past and a lot of pictures of Grondona instead of pictures of Islanders. That's all right. You can make a programme about the war or about yourself but not if you sell it as 'how the islands are today.'

At least some of the Islanders reminded Grondona that it was much better to talk about the future. Especially an older lady who told him that this problem (the dispute of sovereignty) should be solved and not postponed. Next generations should not inherit this old dispute.

Younger people with fresh ideas should have been chosen on the Argentine side of the panel. Argentina has changed a lot in the last ten years. The panel chosen was the Argentina of the past. What a disappointment!

Congratulations to the Islanders on the panel. You're right. We have to look at the future and not at the past!

Anyway, on the whole the TV show was a good idea. The next one will be better.

Maybe Islanders should invite journalists from a younger generation more worried about the future than about the past.

By the way, Argentine journalists with foreign passports are no worse than Argentine journalists without foreign passports.

Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich Argentina

Sliding into a fascist rat hole

IN SEPTEMBER of 1996, 97 and 98 rent payment was made into the Government account in Standard Chartered Bank for Crown land on which stands the Philomel Store and warehouse.

On all three occasions, the money was refunded as I had declined to accept an insulting SIX MONTH contract which had been offered to me by the Attorney General.

Islanders will be fully aware of how much it will cost to complete the exterior maintenance work and redecorate, because of the fully evident FAST RUSTING exterior

of the buildings - the result of the salt air and spray.

Yet our administration have the gall to make an offer of ONLY SIX MONTHS, as security for the outlay which has been maintained over the past 45 years.

This statement is not intended as an excuse for the 'eye-sore' state of the store, but to point out to the general public and of course our visitors during the season, how part of our administration is sliding into a FASCIST RAT HOLE.

B Peck

Manager, Philomel Store.

PN Penfriends and collectors..

Mr M (Pat) Russell of 19 Astral Way, Sutton, Hull, East Yorkshire, England. HU74YB, is an ex member of the 1st Royal Scots who were based at Goose Green in 1984. He is interested in exchanging stamps with an Islander. A letter and package of stamps from Mr Russell can be obtained from the Philomel Store, Stanley.

Mr Peter Rains (in his 60's) of 25 Baden Powell Road, Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England, would like to exchange letters with a man or woman in the Islands.

Mr Mark Nicholas Ciuross, of 10800 Evans Rd, 268490 J-64, Polk City, Florida 33868-9213, USA, would like to write to 'open minded females' in the Falkland Islands - photos for photos.

Both sides have the problem of passion

I WOULD like to thank Gail Steen and Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich for their reactions to my letter. I understand Gail Steen's passion to defend her position.

The problem is that we find the same passion on the other side. The result is that two completely opposite and passionate views cannot be reconciled.

It is interesting to notice that I found exactly the same criticism to my proposal of submitting the matter to the International Court of Justice in some circles in Argentina, for whom sovereignty (of course, Argentine sovereignty in their view) is not open to judicial scrutiny.

Fortunately for peace loving people, this is not the opinion of many States all around the world, which for many decades have submitted their territorial disputes to arbitration when they found they were unable to reach an agreement.

Gail Steen's position means in fact preference for the status quo, that is to live perpetually with a dispute. We all know the problems that this situation creates for everybody. We know perfectly well that Argentina will not drop her claim.

Even if you are able to convince Mr Di Tella or any other foreign Minister in the future, a modification of the Argentine Constitution, is necessary, something which is very difficult.

Fortunately enough, the judges are "dispassionate intellectuals using cold and soulless laws," as Ms. Steen mentioned. A passionate judge could not rightly fulfil his/her job.

Rules are also conceived to be applied to everyone on an equal basis. Do not forget that both sides invoke international legal rules concerning sovereignty and self-determination.

It is true that I was critical of the Bullrich/Forsyth proposal, but I do not understand why my criticism would be "unfair," as Sr. Bullrich stated.

He gave us other examples of hybrid solutions like his "shared sovereignty" proposal. In fact, these are not good examples to support his position. They referred to uninhabited places, such as Ant-

arctica and Martin Garcia Island, whereas the Falkland Islands are of course inhabited.

Moreover, there is no "shared sovereignty" in Martin Garcia. The Treaty of 1973 mentioned by Sr. Bullrich places it under the jurisdiction of Argentina, the Republic consenting at the same time to restrictions on the exercise of its sovereignty. Andorra has never been a French-Spanish condominium, but a co-principality.

Andorra is a member of the United Nations now. Of course, the Holy See is not part of Italy, although there is no "Berlin wall" around it.

What is indeed unfair is to tell the Islanders that the proposal is the way for Argentina to drop her claim and to the Argentinians that is the way to "recover" the islands in 25 years time.

The Falkland Islands dispute did not begin yesterday. Attempts to solve it were made many times without success.

One can be imaginative in the allocation of jurisdiction in different fields, but on the sovereignty issue there are not infinite alternatives. Indeed, there are mainly three: the islands are British, Argentine or independent.

Other alternatives are in fact by-products of these, such as integration, Isle of Man status or Free Association.

My proposal is clear: I do not intend to impose any solution upon anybody, but to let the World Court decide. To my mind, submission of the dispute to the ICJ is a less risky alternative than the potential problems of the implementation of the Bullrich proposal.

Once the ICJ takes its decision, the solution will not be difficult to implement: a definite drop of Argentina's claim (this does not require any further agreement, whatever the Argentine Constitution says) or an arrangement concerning autonomy for the Islands.

I am aware that my proposal has technical aspects difficult to explain in a few words. Those interested in it can contact me through e-mail to kohen@hei.unige.ch or by fax to ++41 22 741 01 88.

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Acting Associate Professor of International Law

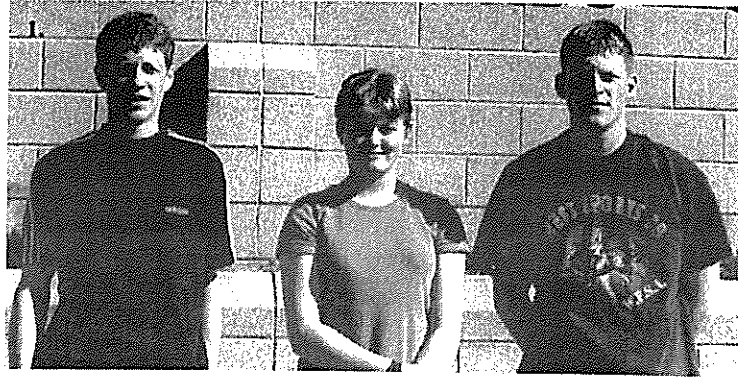
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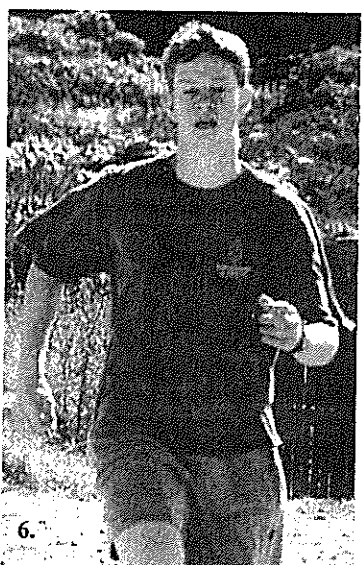
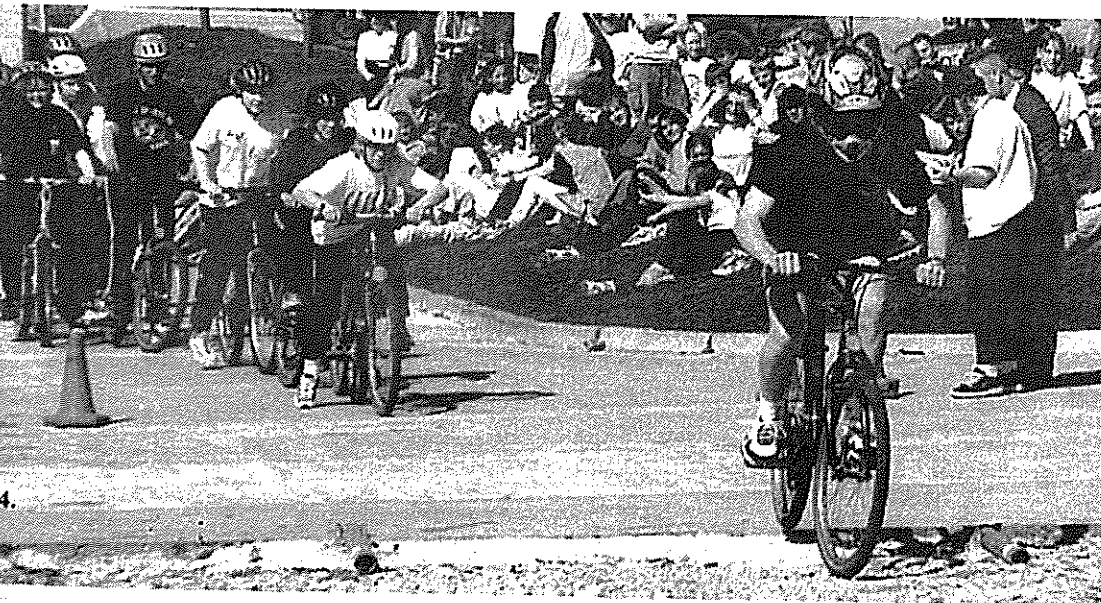
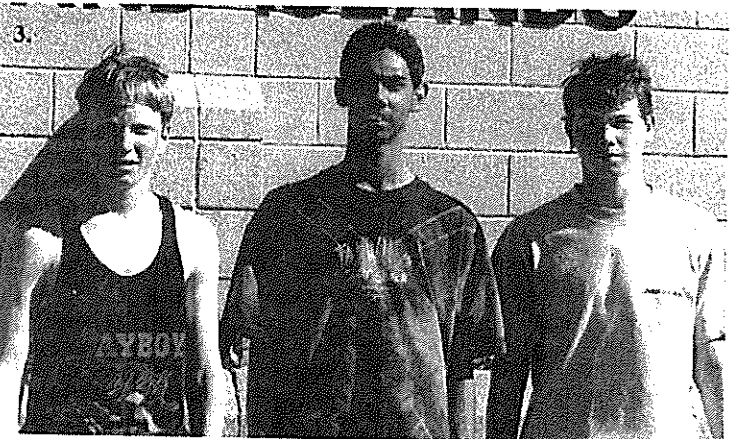
Evan's champ - but nearly wasn't



1. Mixed Team winners: Daniel Biggs, Barbara Howells, Karl McKay.
2. The start of the cycling section. Evan Jones waits on the right.
3. Boys Team winners: Marty Barnes, Simon Benjamin, Alistair Ceballos.

4. Eddie Grimmer takes off, Claire Kilmartin waits at the start.
5. Elaine Lennie pedals up past the forest.

6. Nick Rendell sprints for the finish and second place for his team.
7. Brave effort but no cigar for the staff team. Caroline Gunn, Michael Barton and Chelsea Parsons.



A MISUNDERSTANDING over the route robbed Stanley's Evan Jones of the chance of overall victory in Monday's Community School Triathlon, though he still managed to claim the top individual slot.

Evan was well on his way to doing the double - winning the individual trophy as well as beating all the teams entered - and had established a strong lead towards the end of the cycling section, when he took the wrong turn which dashed his chances.

The event began with what seemed to be the entire student body of the school crammed into the gallery of the Leisure Centre pool to watch the opening discipline - the swimming.

Five heats were necessary, because of the large numbers entered, and it was from this stage that Evan emerged with a narrow three second advantage over Alistair Ceballos whose boys' team eventually won their section.

Alistair gave his team a twelve second lead over their nearest rivals, Simon Benjamin and Marty Barnes cycling and running respectively, eventually gaining victory by 1m 40s over the second placed team of Daniel Fowler, Rob Burnett and Nick Rendell.

A strong swim in the pool by Claire Kilmartin meant she was never headed in the Girls' Individual event and her win was assured when her only rival, Elaine Lennie, was forced to retire during the running stage.

Only two all-girl teams were entered with Sarah Carey putting in a fine swim to give Kimberley Steen a good start in the cycling ahead of Sarah Rowland. It was a lead she maintained and handed on to Donna Triggs who finished over four minutes before Georgina

McKay crossed the line for the rival team.

The Mixed Team event was always going to be one of the most competitive with the staff team of Caroline Gunn, Chelsea Parsons and Michael Barton looking good on paper.

No respecters of age and position, the two top student teams quickly pulled away from the field with Debbi Robson giving her trio, which also included Eddie Grimmer (cycling) and Jay Moffat (running) a 36 second start over team rivals Barbara Howells, Daniel Biggs and Karl McKay.

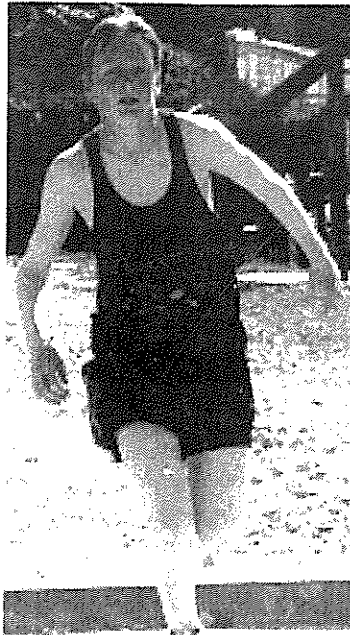
However, a stunningly powerful cycle ride from Daniel Biggs not only clawed back the deficit but gave runner Karl McKay a comfortable cushion on the final leg. The team eventually took first place by a margin of 1m 39s.

In the meantime, further down the field, Evan Jones had turned the tables on his only competitor for individual honours, Elvis McRae. Having cycled an extra mile because of his error, Evan actually started the two mile run half a minute adrift of Elvis, but didn't panic, paced himself perfectly, and crossed the line 4m 2s ahead of his rival.

Sadly, the staff team, pre-race favourites, failed to fulfil early expectations. Though all three team members put in gallant efforts their runner, Michael Barton, crossed the line in sixth place - more than nine minutes behind the winners.

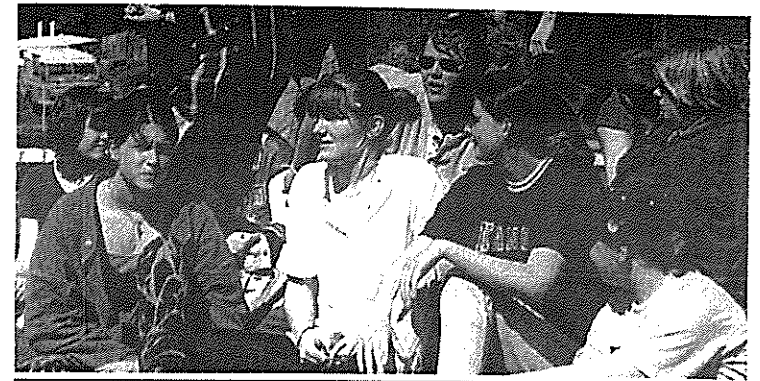
His subsequent collapse on the nearest grassy bank was worthy of several oscars.

The event was organised by Rosie Hickey and sponsored by Dolphin Drilling who will be presenting each member of the winning teams, and individuals, with a new pair of trainers.



8. Cyclists prepare for their ordeal.
9. A fine run from Marty Barnes caps his team's excellent first place.

10. Stevie Bonner leads Sarah Rowland and Robbie Burnett at the start of the cycle stage.
11. They also serve who sit and wait...in the sun...while the competitors sweat.



All the results at a glance

Individual Boys		
1st	Evan Jones	31m 05s
2nd	Elvis McRae	35m 07s
Individual Girls		
1st	Claire Kilmartin	40m 58s
2nd	Elaine Lennie	Retired
Teamed Boys		
1st	Alistair Ceballos Simon Benjamin Marty Barnes	27m 20s
2nd	Daniel Fowler Rob Burnett	29m 00s
3rd	Nick Rendell Kumar McInnis Geoffrey Miller	29m 17s
4th	Nigel Thompson Mark Jones Mark Jones	31m 12s
5th	Kevin Marsh Oliver Mitchelmore Richard Martin	32m 15s
6th	Toby Poole David Triggs Michael Goss	34m 58s
7th (Equal)	Chris Biggs Theo Christostomou Aaron Irwin	37m 57s
7th (Equal)	Michael Betts Andrew Jarvis Shaun Jaffray	37m 57s
8th	Chris MacDonald Robert Ferguson John Short Robert/John	38m 39s
Teamed Girls		
1st	Sarah Carey Kimberley Steen Donna Triggs	35m 20s
2nd	Samantha Davies Sarah Rowland Georgina McKay	40m 45s
Mixed Teams		
1st	Barbara Howells Daniel Biggs Karl McKay	26m 26s
2nd	Debbi Robson Eddie Grimmer Jay Moffatt	28m 05s
3rd	Rachel Freeman Stevie Bonner Marvyn Ford	30m 00s
4th	Kerri-Anne Ross Robin Benjamin Gregg Hall	30m 45s
5th	Jenna Humphrey Karen Rozee Karl Nightingale	30m 59s
6th	Miss Caroline Gunn Mrs Chelsea Parsons Mr Michael Barton	35m 48s
7th	Cathy Jacobsen Stacey Davis Keran Thompson	38m 58s
8th	Margaret Normand Shaun Jaffray Roxanne Morrison	40m 40s

constructive co-operation. And fourth, because the solution to the dispute would bring permanent stability to the South Atlantic.

Clarín on page four refers to London lifting the arms embargo (reported in full in *La Nación*). There is a large photograph on the page showing packets of cigarettes with a drawing of Government House on them saying 'presidencia de la nación' which will apparently be distributed in London.

Page five refers to the two Argentine former soldiers who are going on the trip to London.

Luis Ibanez and Hector Beiroa never imagined they would be going to London and are nervous about going. Both will be at the ceremony at St Paul's Cathedral. It is the first time Ibanez has travelled abroad in his 35 years. He refers to what they did during the conflict and anecdotes. Beiroa is the president of the Argentine veterans federation and says they are going on the trip, with the aim of helping to recover the sovereignty of the Falklands: "We are not angry, nor do we seek revenge, only justice. We do not speak about reconciliation, but respect for those brothers who died in the South Atlantic." Against the government's wishes they have arranged a meeting with the Belgrano Action Group.

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Relations with Argentina

Kelper referendum?

By Natasha Niebieskikwiat
In spite of the fact that it has the uncertainty of a bill, a Councillor in the Falklands, has suggested the idea of carrying out a referendum among the inhabitants, to find out what the real position towards Argentina is. The proposal is important and it is the first in a history full of inflexible positions.

Speaking to *Clarín* on the telephone, the author of the proposal, Councillor John Birmingham said last night that the idea comes following Mariano Grondona's visit to the Islands because, "it is time to ask the voters what they think about the idea of allowing Argentine passport holders into the Islands."

Birmingham, said that the idea is "personal" and will be discussed by all the Councillors during their next meeting in November. He suggested three questions to be included in the referendum: 1) Do you agree with letting Argentine journalists into the Islands? 2) Do you think that Argentine cruise ships should be allowed in the Islands? 3) Should Argentines be allowed into the Islands?

Norma Edwards, one of the hard-line Councillors, is strongly against Argentines being allowed into the Islands. Asked by *Clarín* her opinion concerning the possible referendum she said: "It would be a good idea if it was something the people wanted, but not if it is just the idea of one Councillor," she said.

BRITAIN

The Times 27/10/98

As President Menem of Argentina begins an official visit to London today, few people will be observing the proceedings with greater interest than the 2,200 British citizens living 8,000 miles away in the Falkland Islands.

They are placing great faith in the Government's assurance that the sovereignty of the Islands will remain with Britain, that this is not negotiable and that any attempt by the Argentine leader to raise it will be politely turned aside.

The Falkland Islanders circumstances have been dramatically transformed in the 16 years that have elapsed since the war precipitated by the Argentine invasion and the subsequent ten-week occupation. Revenue from fishing licences has

more than doubled the Islands' income and created a gross domestic product equivalent to £12,000 a head. They are now financially independent from Britain, except for the cost of their defence.

Remarkable strides have been taken in developing the infrastructure and the standard of living of the inhabitants. Large land-holdings, once controlled by absentee landowning companies, have been subdivided and are now small owner-occupied farms, and the population - tiny though it is - has increased by more than 20 per cent. Stanley, the capital, has doubled in size.

Yet the shadow of the sovereignty claim cast by Argentina continues to hang over the Falkland Islands. In 1993 the Buenos Aires Government reiterated that claim and had it written into the Argentine Constitution, although it now hopes to achieve its goal by peaceful means. Currently, the Argentine Congress has before it two pieces of draft legislation: one that would impose fines of up to \$1 million to any companies that fish in the waters surrounding the Falklands and another that would impose fines of £10 million on any companies that failed to pay a 3 per cent royalty on any eventual oil or gas production from around the Islands.

"The threat may no longer be a military one but it is an economic one," says Mike Summers, a Falklands-born member of the Islands Legislation Council. "So the relationship with Argentina remains critical for our political future. However, we are not unduly concerned about President Menem's visit to London. We understand the significance for Britain and Argentina, of their growing trade and investment relationship."

As the economy of the Falkland has evolved, so has the political situation. Executive authority rests with the Governor but the present incumbent, Richard Ralph - the 26th to hold the post - has presided over a gradual transfer of responsibility to the eight elected legislative councillors, six of whom were born on the islands. "It's an evolutionary process," said Lewis Clifton.

Buenos Aires reiterated its claim in 1993, although it now hopes to use peaceful means.

Two weeks ago, an Argentine media figure - the first Argentinian (except for relatives of the war dead) to be invited to visit the Islands since the conflict - experienced a lively reception and expressed his surprise at the extent of the Islanders autonomy and the sense of community he encountered. Living on the Islands was clearly a vocation, he said. Asked by an Islander who he thought the Islands belonged to, he replied: "To you."

The Falkland Islanders were only minimally impressed.

But today the issues that concern the Islanders most are how best to sustain and enhance both their economic and their political self-sufficiency. One prospect out-shines all others, and that is the possibility of discovering oil in commercially viable quantities.

Meanwhile, they face several economic challenges. The revenue from fishing licences, which peaked in the 1989-90 season at £27 million, has dropped back to £18 million as a result of the financial crisis in Asia. Their other big revenue earner, wool, is in the doldrums because of oversupply in the world wool market.

Fortunately, after several years of plenty, the Falkland Islands Government has accumulated healthy reserves totalling more than £70 million.

"This means we haven't got to

panic and introduce drastic measures," says Derek Howatt, the Islands-born Financial Secretary. "We have sufficient scope to modify our public expenditure plans but we will have to concentrate on priorities."

Furthermore, the Islanders have committed themselves to meeting the cost of the defence of the Islands, as and when they are able to do so from oil and other revenues. The cost of this has been put at £70 million a year. Most is spent on an international airport and 1,800 strong garrison at Mount Pleasant, 35 miles west of Stanley. Current military thinking is that, while there is now no threat of invasion, limited military action from Argentina remains a possibility.

For the Armed Services, the Falklands offer an exceptional training environment and what is described as a unique area of joint operations for the three Services. "It is the best training ground in the world." Says Captain "Grin" Grinonneau of the Royal Light Infantry.

Relations between Islanders and the military are exceptionally good. Between the squaddies and Islanders there is a fair amount of banter.

The relaxed attitude of the Falkland Islands to the Argentine President's visit to London is indicative of the sense of self-confidence engendered by their increasing economic and political self-sufficiency. But the antipathy towards Argentina remains. The Island councillors decision to invite an Argentinian to visit was highly controversial and a bold step.

Many resented the invitation being made while the Buenos Aires Government continues to claim sovereignty. Some expressed their sense of betrayal by the Falkland Islands Council as the action was contrary to the promises made in the election manifestos of several of the eight councillors.

In the past 16 years they have learnt to live with their nightmare memories of the occupation and the fighting that ended it. They have also learnt to live, in perpetuity, with some 18,000 unrecoverable landmines. Distrust of Argentina remains strong.

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Fresh bond to heal old wounds

Vowing reconciliation to heal the wounds of an unnecessary war, Carlos Menem, president of Argentina, arrived in Britain last night for a visit over-shadowed by controversy long before it began.

With a battery of senior ministers, industrialists and his daughter, Zulema, with him Mr Menem landed at Heathrow to red carpet treatment and an RAF guard of honour at the start of a businesslike six-day stay.

Mr Menem is the first Argentinian president to come to Britain for more than 35 years, but most significantly the first since Leopoldo Galtieri, invaded the Falkland Islands in 1982, triggering a conflict that led to 262 British and 750 Argentine deaths.

Staying at Claridges, he is here as a guest of the Government - in protocol terms, one rung below a state visit, at the invitation of the Queen, and restricted to just two a year, with their 21-gun salutes and flags flying down the Mall.

Argentina's blue and white flag will be flown at the VIP suite at Heathrow - where the former Chilean dictator, Augusto Pinochet (his enforced presence another potential embarrassment) slipped quietly into Britain earlier this month. But whatever the external trappings, this morning's wreath-laying ceremony at St Paul's Cathedral, followed immediately by lunch with the Queen at Buckingham Palace, are sure signs that both governments mean it when

they say this visit is about putting the past behind them.

"The war is there. It is part of history. But we should move on and get over it," Rogelio Pfrter, Argentina's ambassador, told BBC Radio 4's Today programme yesterday.

"We should recognise that the war existed but also that we should look to the future as modern nations and build the future together."

Yet after the row over whether or not, in last week's *Sun* Mr Menem had apologised for the 10-week war, the Falklands factor seems certain to re-surface - despite the best efforts of the Government to argue that it plays no role in the relationship.

The Prime Minister, and Robin Cook, the Foreign Secretary, have insisted that the disputed sovereignty of the Falklands will not be on the agenda for, "substantive" talks.

But Mr Menem is going to raise it, probably in a speech at Lancaster House later today in which, according to diplomats, he will reiterate his hope of seeing an Argentinian flag flying alongside the Union Flag by 2000.

"Inevitably we expect Mr Menem to say something," said Jan Cheek, one of the three executive members of the Falkland Islands Council, now in London. "He couldn't go back to Argentina if he didn't raise the issue. Our concern is that he's turning what should be a visit to improve bilateral relations and trade into an opportunity for flag-waving over the Falklands. Sadly, unless the Argentinians become mature enough to drop the claim, the situation won't change."

Mrs. Cheek and Mike Summers, another Councillor, were meeting Mr Cook last night to discuss problems about oil exploration and fishing rights, with Britain urging the repeal of Argentinian legislation which the Islanders say breaches carefully crafted agreements.

Yet the main focus of the visit is the growing volume of trade between the two countries, which increased by 275 per cent between 1991 and 1996, driven by banking, tobacco, and the motor and service industries. British companies have found rich pickings in Argentina's extensive privatisation programme.

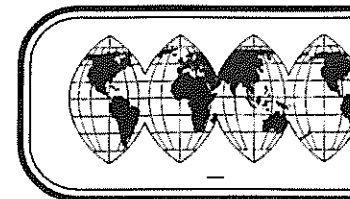
Britain is the third largest foreign investor in Argentina, behind the United States and Spain. It is also the world's top importer of Argentinian wine. And it is a British Gas subsidiary which operates the gas distribution network in Buenos Aires.

Last week, the 67-year-old twice elected president told correspondents that Argentina and Britain should be reconciled just as Britain and Germany had put the second world war behind them.

But with his own Falkland factor - Argentina has claimed the islands in the south Atlantic as its own since 1833 - Mr Menem has had to work harder than Tony Blair to appease critics, in particular to get Hector Beiroa, president of the Argentine Federation of War Veterans, to attend the St Paul's ceremony.

Both sides, though, want to set the seal on a new relationship. Enthusiasts for a reconciliation point out that the Falklands war weakened ties that were forged by Victorian engineers building railways across the pampas then introducing meatpacking methods that brought wealth to the land of the gauchos - where they still play soccer, rugby and polo.

"The Argentinians like the British," Mr Pfrter said. "The country has a soft spot for things British. The people of Argentina are looking for an excuse for our friendship... they will support the president in this visit, which is not about recrimination but rather about reconciliation."



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Which means, the only thing that can be done is lay down the hypothesis of the Islands independence. In the context of the excellent bilateral relations we maintain with London, we could take steps towards sitting down and discussing the issue, as the UN requests we do. As far as autonomy is concerned, the Argentine federal system lays down very ample autonomy to the provinces and even contemplates special situations. I am sure, that, step by step, and on the basis of negotiations and consensus, we will end up finding a made to measure solution for the Falklands.

There are several generations of Islanders in the Falklands Don't you believe that they have the right to give their opinion concerning the fate of the Islands?

"Of course they have the right to express their opinion, but I must recall, that there are 35 million Argentines, whose opinion is ignored in the matter. I believe that we must all listen to one another, without prejudice and all seeking together a solution. We must all be aware that we cannot go into the next century with the problems inherited from the XIX century. The solution, certainly, will not be easy, but it is possible, if there is political willingness to achieve it.

What is your opinion of the Islanders?

"I have the greatest respect for them. I am and always have respected all ideas, although I might not share them. But, let me say, as a man from the interior, who was born and brought up in the province of La Rioja, I understand the idiosyncrasies of the inhabitants of the Islanders. I understand their love of nature, their settling in the land, respect for traditions and cultural values. The constitutional reform in 1994, expressly contemplates the respect for the way of life, which nobody can change. With the same frankness, I must say that in this period of globalisation we are living in, I find it harder to comprehend some isolationism attitudes which conspire against their own interests. And of course, I find it totally unfounded and even offensive certain discriminatory policies against us.

Do you still intend to compensate the Islanders?

"We will not rule out any legitimate method to solve the controversy in peace.

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Tell me three reasons why it could be convenient to the Islanders to have a new relationship with Continental Argentina?

"I'll give you four. First, because they would benefit culturally. Second, because the intensification of their trade with the Continent would give them a more stable economic progress. Third, because together we could work on

Concern, a certain indifference and resignation are the feelings transmitted by the Islanders one day away from Menem's historic visit to Great Britain.

A special Sunday

Yesterday, for example, wasn't just another Sunday in Stanley. The 9:30 am telecast of an interview with President Menem on the BBC upset some people early on.

"Did you see David Frost (the BBC journalist who conducted the interview) with Menem, someone asked. "Yes, I saw a part where he said he didn't see any reason for Great Britain maintaining its embargo on selling arms to Argentina," replied someone else in the lobby of the Malvinas House, one of the two hotels in this quiet little town with a population of 1,600.

This set the stage for the beginning of a typical week during which the majority of the Islanders - whether they admit it or not - will be glued to their radios and TVs following what is going on in Great Britain, where an Argentine head of state will be in London for the first time since the 1982 war.

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Since the trip was arranged by the Argentine and British governments some time ago and thus is a fait accompli, the Islanders transmit an air of resignation. "I've got nothing to say, it's a matter between Argentina and Great Britain," is all some will say.

And although many appear indifferent and no one openly expresses disapproval or irritation, these feelings are just below the surface in a community that still openly mistrusts Argentines and that, more than 16 years after the war, continues considering any approach by Argentina as a threat.

Although the United Kingdom has restored diplomatic relations with Argentina and the two countries have achieved economic accords inconceivable not long ago and precisely what will be strengthened by this trip, for the Islanders, the Argentines committed a capital sin in 1982. And even with a Labour government in power, for them, sovereignty is not subject to discussion.

"The current British government is saying what its predecessors have said since 1982, so this visit isn't going to change anything," said John Birmingham, one of the island's eight legislative advisers. "The United Kingdom wants the trip to be a success, just like Argentina does, and I am happy with the present commitment of the British government not to innovate."

Birmingham also feels sure that Tony Blair will not betray the Islanders, and rejects any kind of compromise such as shared sovereignty: "This is unacceptable not only for me, but for the other advisers and everybody who lives here," he affirmed.

Confidence

And he laughs when consulted about the possibility of Argentina and the United Kingdom signing a treaty that would extend the sovereignty "umbrella" for 20 more years, renewable at the end of that time for two more decades, which would permit some Argentine patriotic insignia to be shown on the islands. "Every week we hear secret treaties mentioned," Birmingham commented ironically. "But the Labour party has an ethical foreign policy," he stressed, "and they're not going to do anything without consulting with the island's advisers. Argentina thinks there are only two

Argentina
Please note: the following extracts are translations

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In Ross Road, the main street in the city, everything is tranquil. Of six hundred houses, of British Patagonian style, of only 1,600 inhabitants (another 600 people live in the camp). Ross Road is parallel to the coast which overlooks the bay, where seagulls can be seen flying around and the remains of sunken ships lie.

Calm atmosphere

To someone used to living in the metropolis, the atmosphere is incredibly serene, there is almost absolute silence, there are no cellular telephones and nobody can be seen running around.

There are four wheel drive vehicles - on the road, obviously on the other side, because the vehicles have the steering wheel on the right, as they do in England - people going to the banks and municipal workers repairing lights and cutting the neat and tidy grass in the gardens. Suddenly, scenes which are unexpected are seen, such as a soldier, in his camouflage uniform, giving a bottle to a lamb, which he explains, "has been rejected by its mother."

In the Islands it is estimated that there are less than 2,000 British servicemen posted at the modern Mount Pleasant military base, which is an hour away from Stanley.

On Ross Road my attention is also attracted by a group of the British armed forces, in civilian clothes who, with their camera in their hands are asking some of the passers-by questions. Apparently, an Argentine television channel has asked them to film some comments from the Islanders about Menem's visit.

Their testimonies follow the same imperturbable line: They have no objections to President Menem's visit nor anything that has to do with good relations between the two countries, as long as the sovereignty of the Islands is not brought up and the right to self-determination of the inhabitants is respected.

The only ones who seem to be living at a slightly more rapid pace, but not frenetic, are the local journalists. Lisa Riddell, editor of Penguin News says she has a lot of work. "Usually it is difficult to find news here, but this week, this is not the case," she confesses.

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LA NACION: front page

The islands want an inflexible Blair.

"It's an act of faith: we have to believe Tony Blair when he says the question of sovereignty isn't going to be discussed."

Like most Islanders, Richard Fogarty, who is responsible for rural education, is confident that the British government won't betray him and that, like always, the controversial subject of sovereignty will not be discussed during President Menem's visit to the United Kingdom, due to begin tomorrow. But Fogarty knows that the Argentine president intends to bring up UN Resolution 2065, which recognises the existence of a controversy regarding the sovereignty of the Falklands and invites the parties to discuss the subject. And it is this, more than any act of faith, that has him worried: "For the British government, the subject is not on the agenda, but I know that Menem is going to talk, and that will make people who live here nervous, he admits.



British press headline stories: 23 - 29 October 1998

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 23 OCTOBER 1998 ARGENTINE PRESIDENT EXPRESSES REGRET OVER WAR

The popular tabloid, the *Sun* beats all other papers in the race for exclusives with an article by the Argentine president, Carlos Menem. In it, Mr Menem publicly regrets his country's invasion of the Falkland Islands in 1982. He says the conflict over the sovereignty of the islands between Britain and Argentina was a blot on bi-lateral relations and should never have taken place. The *Sun* quotes the president as saying that his trip to Britain next week will be guided by a spirit of goodwill during which he will pay tribute to all those who suffered in the South Atlantic. The paper, in its editorial, thanks Mr Menem for the scoop but it says his brave words will never be able to bring back the lives of the 250 British soldiers who died in the conflict.

BRITAIN'S DETENTION OF PINOCHET

Most of the broadsheet newspapers devote their front pages to the controversial arrest in London last week of the former Chilean military leader, General Pinochet. The *Times* quotes President Menem as urging Britain to let the General go. The paper says President Menem's declaration of support for the Chilean government is an embarrassment for the British government. The *Independent* reports that the government has hinted that it might have to release General Pinochet on what it calls compassionate grounds. The *Guardian* reports that the general, who is being treated in a London hospital, is apparently not even aware that he is under arrest.

LICENCE GRANTED TO FREEZE HUMAN EGGS

Working women in Britain are being offered the chance to have their babies when they want to, reports the *Guardian*. It is one of several newspapers to report on the first clinic in the country to be granted a licence to freeze human eggs. The idea is that they could be used in fertility treatment for women who want to delay motherhood - that is if regulators are satisfied the technology is safe. Frozen eggs have been used elsewhere in the world, but not so far in Britain. The *Mail* says there are fears that it could lead to the creation of what it calls 'designer babies' and a trade in eggs.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 26 OCTOBER 1998 LATEST ROYAL BIOGRAPHY

The new controversial biogra-

phy of the Prince of Wales continues to dominate most of today's front pages. The book, which is being serialised by a Sunday newspaper, alleges that the Prince's former wife, the late Diana, Princess of Wales, made death threats against his close friend, Camilla Parker-Bowles. The newspapers lead on Prince Charles and Mrs Parker-Bowles' joint statement strongly rejecting any attempt to smear Princess Diana. The *Times* quotes them saying that the biography 'was not authorised, solicited or approved'. However, the *Independent* reports a royal biographer saying he did not for one moment believe their denial. The *Daily Telegraph* in its editorial, says these claims and counter-claims by biographers of the Prince and Princess will never resolve the conundrum of who was to blame most for the break-up of the marriage. It says rather than poring over the tragedy of their relationship, the country should instead be asking how well Charles is behaving in public and in bringing up his children.

EU SUMMIT

Several of the broadsheets focus on the informal summit of the European Union leaders in Austria. The summit was the first since the formation of new governments in Germany and Italy. During the summit the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, urged a common defence and foreign policy and gave his full support to a closer coordination of economic and employment policies. The *Telegraph* says Mr Blair's backing shows Britain has signed up to a new era of deeper European integration, while the *Times* describes his positive overtures as signs of growing fears that Britain could be isolated in Europe after the launch of the single European currency next year.

DETENTION OF PINOCHET

The continued detention in London of Chile's former military leader, General Augusto Pinochet, features once again on some of the front pages. The *Financial Times* reports that Britain has allowed a Chilean aircraft to land at an air force base ready to collect the General should his detention come to an end. Lawyers for General Pinochet are returning to the High Court today in an effort to have his arrest declared unlawful. The *Financial Times* says his family and friends are convinced his fate will be decided this week.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 27 OCTOBER 1998 DETENTION OF PINOCHET

The *Times* has a front page report on a defence deal between

Britain and Chile that has been jeopardised in the wake of the detention in London of the former Chilean military leader, General Augusto Pinochet. The newspaper says that two senior Chilean admirals have cancelled plans to visit Britain for negotiations with military chiefs - they were due to discuss the possible sale of three surplus frigates in a deal worth 60 million pounds. The *Times* describes the cancellation as a further blow to relations between Britain and Chile. The *Independent* in its editorial, says the longer General Pinochet continues to be under arrest in a London hospital bed, the more acute is Britain's diplomatic dilemma as it is torn between the demands of Chile and Spain. The paper says Britain has allowed itself to be caught in a diplomatic tangle, but that the country could not have acted in any other way - and the courts must now be left to do their work.

ROYAL BIOGRAPHY

There is continuing coverage of the new book by Penny Junor that makes fresh allegations about the late Diana, Princess of Wales. The book says Diana made death threats against Prince Charles's close friend, Camilla Parker-Bowles, and she was the first to be unfaithful. The *Express* reports that The Queen is deeply unhappy that key royal aides apparently cooperated with the author - the newspaper's frontpage headline is 'Queen Orders Heads to Roll'.

GASCOIGNE RETURNS TO TRAINING

All the newspapers cover the return of the England footballer, Paul Gascoigne, to his football club, after he spent time in a drying-out clinic because of alcohol problems. The sports star was dropped earlier this year from the England World Cup Squad and pilloried for his drinking habits. He announced yesterday that he had given up drinking and was a changed man, and joined his Middlesbrough team mates on the training ground. The tabloid *Sun* newspaper, in its editorial, said it cannot wait for the day when Gazza no longer makes front page news - but is on the back page once again, in the sports section where he belongs, scoring great goals.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 28 OCTOBER 1998

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR WALES RESIGNS

The early editions of the British papers all lead on the story of Ron Davies, the Secretary of State for Wales, who resigned from his post after he was robbed by a man he had picked up in his car near a park area in south London. The events surrounding his departure from Tony Blair's Government are, as the *Times* says in its leader column, as murky as a wet October night. The *Express* notes that he is the first Minister to resign from Tony Blair's cabinet, saying that the area where the incident occurred

is a notorious haunt for gay men. The *Guardian* says Mr Davies' nocturnal encounter has dealt a significant blow to the Government's squeaky-clean reputation. The *Independent* points out the speed with which Mr Blair accepted Mr Davies's resignation in contrast with the drawn-out departures of former Conservative Ministers. The tabloid papers have not been able to resist a pun or two. Mr Davies was elected a bard at the Welsh folklore festival, Eisteddfod, last year and the *Sun's* caption to its front page picture of him in his bard's robe reads: 'Bard to worse'. The *Daily Star's* offering its banner headline 'What went Ron?'

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 29 OCTOBER 1998 PINOCHET RULING

The *Guardian* deplores the prospect of General Pinochet of Chile avoiding trial for his alleged crimes: but it takes comfort in the thought that Pinochet may never be able to travel abroad again. The *Independent* wants the law changed to make trials possible in similar future cases. It says that, if the Pinochets and Milosevics were to fear that they might personally pay the price of the crimes committed by their administrations, they might temper their zeal to force their will upon recalcitrant populations. But the *Daily Telegraph* says that, if the warrants had been upheld, chaos would have ensued: it wonders what limits might have been placed on the movements of Mikhail Gorbachev, and whether President Clinton might have had to fear extradition over the air-raids on Sudan and Afghanistan.

RESIGNATION OF RON DAVIES

After the sudden resignation on Tuesday of the Secretary of state for Wales, Ron Davies, the papers are hungry for more information. The *Express* asks, if, as Government sources have indicated, there was no sex or drug angle to the incident - why did he have to quit? The *Guardian* believes that Mr Davies, despite leaving the Cabinet, is determined to keep the leadership of the Labour Party in post-devolution Wales: it says some Ministers are aghast at the prospect of a drawn-out struggle over the affair. The *Times* asks: if the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, was satisfied that Mr Davies was guilty of reckless folly that made Cabinet office untenable, why is he being allowed time to consider whether he will still be Labour candidate for First Secretary of Wales? The paper suggests that a charge of irresolution might be levelled against Mr Blair.

PRINCE CHARLES'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

There is plenty of coverage of Prince Charles's 50th birthday party - but not much space for the Prince himself. The biggest pictures are all of the former Spice Girl, Geri Halliwell, who sang Happy Birthday at the party. She may have stolen the show, but, as the *Sun* points out, at least this time, unlike at their first meeting, she did not pinch Prince Charles's bottom.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

LAST IN THE FOREIGN AGENDA

Almost 20% of Buenos Aires residents believe the Falklands belong to the British, 5.2% to the Islanders and 71% to the Argentines, according to a poll published in a special mid week edition of *Noticias* magazine and in coincidence with President Menem's visit to Great Britain.

The younger the age groups, 18/25 and 25/35, the higher the incidence of those who believe that the Islands are British or should be left to the Islanders.

Noticias also mentions that 16 years after the war there's a growing disenchantment with the Islands as an issue and according to a poll contracted by CARI (Argentine Council for International Relations), the Falklands figures last in the list of Argentine foreign affairs priorities. This second public opinion poll included 3,700 people in the whole of the Argentine territory with a special chapter for opinion makers, or relevant figures of the Argentine media.

Among those contacted figure a respected lady radio journalist, Magdalena Ruiz Guiñazú, well known for the stance on human rights, who simply says the Falklands belong to the Islanders. Some outstanding businessmen, such as Santiago Soldati (the boss of Claudia Di Tella's husband who visited the Islands), Guillermo Stanley and Roberto Monti, currently in London, preferred not to comment and Di Tella's brother Torcuato, a distinguished scholar, said the Islands are priority "number fourteen".

But former Economy Minister Roberto Alemann, said they are Argentine and the population was implanted after an act of piracy.

Anyhow *Noticias* to somehow back the general feeling and de-dramatise the issue, remembers that Mr Grondona's program *Hora Clave* aired directly from the Falklands received 12,000 phone calls while a divorce dispute involving the tenure of a puppy belonging to a famous Argentine soap opera starlet, convened 85,000 phone calls.

Juan José Sebrelli, an academic, believes the Islanders have the right to choose and, if they preferred the British, "it's a reasonable decision", and adds that if Argentina insists with its arguments, "we would have to claim Uruguay that once belonged to the original River Plate Confederation after the revolution against the Spaniards." For businessman Armando Gostonian, a close friend of Mr Menem and also currently in London "it's quite difficult to convince the Islanders, because it's a communist island: they are paid for all forms of transport, schooling, sports... Anyhow we're going to try a breakthrough".

PEACE IN THE ANDES

Peru and Ecuador finally signed in Brazil a peace agreement that puts an end to 57 years of territorial dispute, and several wars, in a jungle area next to the Andes, Cordillera del Cóndor, involving 78 square kilometres.

The ceremony was hosted by Brazilian president Henrique Cardoso and Argentine president Carlos Menem, (en route to London), who together with Chile and the United States are the guarantors of the 1942 Rio de Janeiro Protocol when a fragile cease fire was first managed. The truce followed months of fierce fighting that left thousands of dead and wounded Peruvian and Ecuadorian troops.

Unfortunately since 1942 on several occasions both countries resumed fighting the last time in 1995 with undisclosed loss of life and

sophisticated equipment, plus several areas planted with anti personnel mines. Presidents Fujimori and Mahuad of Peru and Ecuador, Eduardo Frei from Chile, US Special Envoy Thomas McLarry, the King of Spain, the presidents of Bolivia and Colombia, and a special envoy from Pope John Paul II attended the signing ceremony.

The agreement only authorises symbolic military presence and creates two natural parks, one on each side of the border and gives Ecuador direct access, through a five metres wide lane to a former military post, Tiwinza, the most disputed trophy of the 1995 armed confrontation.

After sealing peace all sides committed themselves to the most urgent task, clearing the minefields on both sides that have caused many victims among the Indians peacefully living in the area.

TIGHT BELT FOR BRAZIL

Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso finally outlined the basics of the austerity program that the world was expecting and that should help the country overcome its financial and credit difficulties.

Agreed after long discussions with the International Monetary Fund, the program essentially cuts spending, increases and creates new taxes, and should send a message of relief to financial centres and trade partners of Brazil.

In a short five minute speech to the nation President Cardoso said the 25 billion US dollars package includes 8 billion US dollars savings in 1999, plus an increase in revenue from different sources spread along three years. This should help balance the budget, buy back public debt and reduce the cost of financing the deficit, without interfering in the "essential responsibilities of the government".

"I'm committed to defend the Real (currency) and the purchasing power of the Brazilian population," said Mr. Cardoso.

But in spite of his optimism, the President still has to convince Congress, and the new legislature, following the recent elections, promises to be more hard to convince than the outgoing one that rejected several of the reforms, spending cuts and taxes Mr. Cardoso promised the IMF and international bankers.

One of the most pressing problems is interest rates. To defend the currency Brazil has been paying over 30% on short-term loans and bonds nominated in dollars, and must renew over 40 billion US dollars credits before the end of the year. In September only Brazil lost 21 billion US dollars equivalent to 20% of all international reserves.

SPANIARDS WANT YPF

International oil companies have officially complained claiming that the announced sale in an only block of 15% of YPF shares still held by the Argentine government will help consolidate a monopoly situation in the Argentine oil and natural gas market.

Although not mentioned the "culprip" is Spanish oil company Repsol that already owns two leading companies in the Argentine oil industry and with the extra 15% of YPF for which it has shown a particular interest, could end up controlling 90% of the natural gas market. Repsol dominates Astra and Eg3, both in excellent situations in the exploration, exploitation and distribution areas of the Argentine oil and natural gas industry.

If Repsol manages the 15% block it will dominate 90% of the natural gas market together with YPF that is already facing claims of price fixing from the

Energy Department.

Shell and Exxon have told Argentine officials they favour in the name of transparency, that the sale be done in the Buenos Aires and New York stock exchanges to small investors. But the Argentine government believes that a tender for the whole block will mean a higher selling price, particularly in times when all governments are short of cash. Argentine officials estimate the government can collect between 2.6 and 2.7 billion US dollars from the sale.

Meanwhile in Rio YPF inaugurated the first gasoline station with its own colours. The first of 1,500 to be jointly shared with Petrobras in the Brazilian and Argentine markets demanding a 1.5 billion US dollars investment.

Petrobras and YPF have also teamed up to explore for oil offshore, using Brazilian underwater technology considered one of the leaders in the world oil industry.

Petrobras has a 50% strike record searching for oil offshore and 57% on shore.

SUMMER EXPEDITIONS

This coming Antarctic season is expected to be particularly active and three different expeditions from Europe and Japan are scheduled for the end of October and early November.

Rachel Shepard from Adventure Network said that three Twin Otters belonging to the Canadian company Kenn Borek Air have left for Patriot Hills in the South Pole to prepare a landing strip on the ice for the incoming Hercules C 130 that will be carrying the expedition groups.

"The season looks quiet interesting and as last summer Americans, Europeans and Japanese are the most enthusiastic about crossing the continent," remarked Ms. Shepard.

The first expeditions are Belgian and Japanese teams, who will start the march in Drowning Maud Land, and expect to reach McMurdo base in three months.

A Swede will be leaving from six miles to the north of McMurdo hoping to reach the South Pole on skis and with sails in approximately two months time.

According to Ms. Shepard all members of the expeditions are freshmen.

SUPPLIES FOR B.A.S.

Four Twin Otters with extra fuel tanks and skis have been shuttling from Punta Arenas to supply Rothera and Halley belonging to the British Antarctic Survey.

Tudor Morgan, Chief of Operations for BAS and on his fifth Antarctic tour said the aircraft were flown from United Kingdom hopping across the North Atlantic and the Americas. After leaving England they jumped to Iceland, Greenland, United States, Caribbean, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, finally reaching Punta Arenas.

"It was quite an experience and challenge for our pilots, but BAS has excellent pilots since they must operate with skis on ice, which can be tricky," said the BAS official.

The advance teams must have the bases ready for when the scientists who are travelling in the *James Clark Ross* and *Bransfield*, or are flown in from the Falklands, arrive in the Antarctic.

The BAS research work in several fields is expected to last over five months until mid April.

Another team that included four pilots flew a Dash aircraft but along the Atlantic coast. The team arrived in Montevideo on Saturday and left early Monday.

Rothera is quite close to the Chilean base Teniente Carabajal and General San Martín belonging to Argentina.

"We are constantly in touch with these two bases and we visit each other quite often," said Morgan who added that: "Antarctica is really an international community."

RECORD SHEARING

A thousand sheep in two days is the goal of shearer Percy Garcia from Punta

Arenas who for the fourth consecutive year will be collaborating with the local Farmers Association open day and trying to break his own record.

The event will take place in the shearing shed of Cacique Mulato Co-operative in Villa Thuelches, where Percy Garcia last season failed in his attempt mainly because of the bad weather conditions.

Apparently Percy Garcia holds the world record with 706 sheep sheared and so is registered in the Guinness Book of Records. To achieve the goal Mr. Garcia has been training intensely and feeding on a special high calorie diet.

"I've been training for the last three months, so my body and muscles are ready," said the Punta Arenas expert in shearing.

A paramedic will be present when Mr. Garcia attempts his 48 hours record. In the meantime chocolates and nuts have become part of his stable diet.

BRITISH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

The British School of Montevideo celebrated this month its 90th anniversary. The event included an open day for all former students that ended with a spectacular show with the participation of 120 people.

During the gathering of old girls and boys the board announced plans to expand the school given the growing number of students and the need to update laboratories, and other technical and computer facilities. A special Fund Committee has been named with that purpose.

The British School besides its traditional lower and higher grades, now also includes curricula for an easier access to British and American colleges plus local universities.

The celebrations were filmed and aired in a special program dedicated to the 90 years of the school in local television.

AMERICAN TAKES OVER AEROLINEAS

With an investment of 25 million US dollars, American Airlines finally acquired an 8.33% share of Aerolineas Argentinas and Austral, plus the responsibility for the management of the two companies, a job performed up to now by Spanish Iberia Airlines.

The deal involves taking over the most relevant and decision-making jobs of Aerolineas, incorporating 73 new aircraft by the end of 2002 involving an outlay of 2 billion US dollars and the promise to bring more shareholders.

Since Aerolineas was sold in the early nineties to the Spanish State run Iberia, the company has had ever growing difficulties and although it was one of the first important Argentine companies to be privatised it never really managed to take off.

It is expected that under American Airlines management the company will be able to renew the fleet, offer a better service and team up with other airlines in a world web following the current trend.

American Airlines has a leading share of Canadian Airlines and is associated in a strategic alliance, OneWorld, with British Airways, Cathay Pacific, Qantas, and in a near future Japan Airlines, Iberia and possibly Aerolineas.

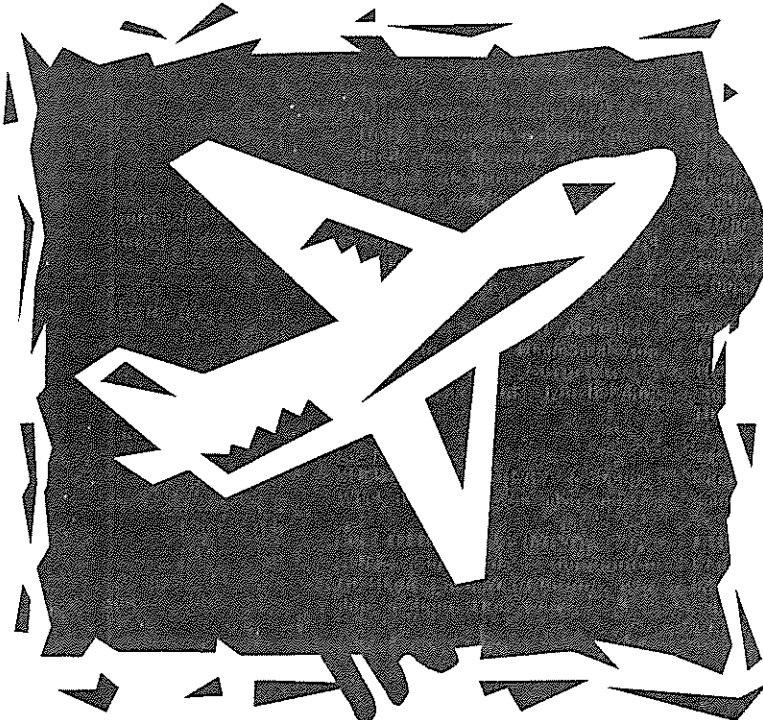
PC SALES UP, PROFITS DOWN

Sales of Personal Computers increased sharply during the third quarter of the year compared to 1997, mainly because of a strong demand from the United States and Europe according to the US Department of Commerce.

But the rise in sales was not accompanied by an increase in profits that remained almost flat.

The report indicates that one of the main reasons for the stagnation is that in the last two years the average price for a PC dropped from 2,000 US dollars to just above 1,100 US dollars.

GRAND OPENING



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- SATURDAYS
- 9.00 AM UNTIL 1.00 PM



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time. Add 1 hour for Summertime. For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m				04			
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	01	0302	1.4	WED	0500	1.7	
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	0851	0.6		1106	0.1	
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1508	1.5		1740	1.7	
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		2115	0.4		2324	0.4	
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m		Sunrise 0514			Sunrise 0508		
Hill Cove +4hrs		Sunset 1958			Sunset 2004		
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m							
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	02	0343	1.5	05			
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		Sunset 2000			Sunrise 0506		
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							Sunset 2008

CHURCH SERVICES

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

TABERNACLE - free church
 Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.
ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S
 SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass;

MON: 6.30am Mass
 WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

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

MUSEUM
 Tuesday - Friday 10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
 Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY
 Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE FI GUN CLUB Newmembers

welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or

Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDCRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB Contact David McLead Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 5.30-7.30pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in the Parish Hall from 2 - 4 pm All welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418
TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre Term-time Opening Schedule			
Further information/Bookings: tel 27291			
Day	Pool	Sports Hall / Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	12.00 - 15.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	*16.00 - 17.00 J Badminton
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults only	17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Evenings class (Begin)	
	10.30 - 12.00	Pnt/Toddlers	10.00-15.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swim Club	
Wednesday	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults only	
	20.00 - 21.00	Canoe Club	
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	11.00 - 13.00 Public
Thursday	10.30 - 12.00	OAPs	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	*19.00 - 20.00	Mens Hour	
Friday	*20.00 - 21.00	Ladies Hour	
	17.00-19.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30 Parents & Toddlers
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire/Even Class	17.00 - 21.00 Public
Saturday	6.30 - 8.30	Early Lanes	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	10.30 - 12.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	
	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
Sunday	*10.00 - 17.00	Public (Closed 14-14.30)	10.00 - 18.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes Adults	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (Closed 14-14.30)	11.00 - 12.00 Jnr Activities
		Lanes	*12.00 - 13.00 J. Badminton
			13.00 - 19.00 Public

*Please note new session times
 Junior Activities are Supervised Activities
 The first Wednesday of every second month starting from Dec 10.00 - 20.00 is now allocated to the Fire Service and closed to Mens Hour session.
 Note: Ladies hour is now an hour later 20.00 to 21.00

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 31ST OCTOBER
 8.30 TELETUBBIES
 8.55 BODGER AND BADGER
 9.15 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
 9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; live coverage from the penultimate day's play in the BUPA Care Homes Open bowls event from Norfolk; Racing from Ascot; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.25 BUGS Girl Power: The series about gadget-wielding crime busters. A teenage girl breaks into a high-security listening station, while the team discover a traitor in their midst and try to protect a valuable mask
 7.15 LENNY GOES TO TOWN
 7.55 HEARTBEAT (New) PC Mike Bradley investigates an outbreak of food poisoning after a local dispute, while Greengrass finds himself the unwilling owner of a python
 8.45 CASUALTY Sean learns it is unwise to be overconfident
 9.35 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
 10.10 TOUCHING EVIL Starring Robson Green. The lives of DI Creagan's family are threatened by an anguished father
 11.00 10 X 10
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from three of today's key games in the FA Carling Premiership

SUNDAY 1ST NOVEMBER
 8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
 10.30 ZZZAP! AUTUMN SPECIALS
 10.40 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW
 10.55 MR WYMI
 11.10 BLUE PETER
 11.40 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? Science series presented by Carol Vorderman. Set against the backdrop of the Millennium Dome, she introduces reports on the new advances that will change our lives in the year 2000 and beyond
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 PARTY OF A LIFETIME
 1.10 CD UK
 2.00 NEWS
 2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
 2.55 AS TIME GOES BY Jean and Lionel get caught up in a countryside crisis
 3.25 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT
 4.10 CHILDREN IN NEED
 4.15 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny
 4.20 THE O-ZONE
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live action as Middlesbrough v Nottingham Forest
 6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE A look at the secretive world of one of Africa's smallest cats, the serval
 7.25 BALLYKISSANGEL There is much curiosity over the new love in Donal's life. But Suzie proves to be a wild and dangerous female
 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 THE ESTATE AGENTS
 8.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: DEMOLITION MAN (1993,15) Futuristic action thriller starring Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes and Sandra Bullock. For failing to defuse a hostage situation involving villainous Simon Phoenix, LA cop John Spartan is jointly accused of manslaughter and the pair are frozen in a Cryo Penitentiary. When Phoenix escapes decades later, Spartan is defrosted to try and recover him
 10.40 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 A LITTLE BIT OF ELVIS WITH FRANK SKINNER
 12.15 PROSTITUTE Tonight's programme features a gay man who decided, nine years ago, to sell sex for a living

MONDAY 2ND NOVEMBER
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
 10.00 NUMBERTIME
 10.15 EUREKA!

10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
 10.45 CALL MY BLUFF (New)
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 WIZADORA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 PEAK PRACTICE David risks losing everything when he helps his former lover
 2.45 EDGE OF BLUE HEAVEN (New) Following last year's Skeleton Coast in which Benedict Allen travelled across the Namib Desert by camel, this new six-part series sees the adventurer trekking 3,000 miles around the edge of the Asian republic of Mongolia
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
 3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 4.05 C BEAR AND JAMAL
 4.25 SMART (New)
 5.00 KNIGHT SCHOOL
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Irene, Ailsa, Rebecca and Marilyn get together for a poker game
 5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH (New)
 6.10 FRAUD SQUAD
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 GROUND FORCE Today the team are visiting Pudsey in West Yorkshire, where they produce a parent's haven and a children's play area in a small, terraced garden
 7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy and Frank continue to celebrate their engagement with a party at the Vic, but Barry's shocking news means the celebrations are short lived
 7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
 8.25 THIS WONDERFUL LIFE Concluding this unauthorised biography series with a profile of the turbulent life of actor Steve McFadden, otherwise known as Phil Mitchell in Eastenders
 8.50 ALLY MCBEAL The firm helps a rich man's wife negate a perpetual prenuptial agreement
 9.35 TOURIST TRAP
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 THE COMEDY STORE
 10.55 EQUINOX Sun Storm: Documentary series. Scientists estimate that if magnetic storms on the surface of the sun increase, by the year 2,000 the planet could witness the destruction of spacecraft and satellites, major powercuts, and even detrimental effects on health
 11.45 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 3RD NOVEMBER
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
 10.00 LOOK AND READ
 10.20 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
 10.30 WATCH
 10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 WIZADORA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Max is desperate to hang on to Grants, but Susannah has different ideas
 2.20 THE HOUSE DOCTOR
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
 3.45 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 3.55 CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
 4.10 THE X MEN
 4.35 BLUE PETER
 4.55 WISE UP
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tiegian decides to join Colt and the band on the road
 5.45 TOP GEAR
 6.15 EMMERDALE Butch reveals his true feelings for Mandy
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Pat and Peggy come together for an explosive head-to-head battle
 7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
 8.30 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
 9.00 UEFA CUP FOOTBALL Live Second Round, Second Leg coverage
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 SMITH AND JONES
 12.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY 4TH NOVEMBER
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
 10.25 ZIG ZAG
 10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 WIZADORA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Peter is over the moon now that he and Lindsey will have a church wedding
 2.20 THE HOUSE DOCTOR
 2.45 THE LAST SALUTE Continuing this comedy-drama series, set in 1961 and following the adventures of AA patrolmen. Leonard suspects Joyce of infidelity
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with; THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
 3.50 KIPPER (New)
 4.00 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS (New)
 4.10 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE (New)
 4.35 SMART
 5.00 NO BALLS ALLOWED
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Attempts are made to talk Tiegian and Aaron out of going on the road
 5.45 BLANKETY BLANK
 6.15 EMMERDALE The vicar tries to warn Mandy about her wedding to Butch
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (New)
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Angst-ridden Liz decides to make a fresh start with Jim
 8.15 THE SHOP
 8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick becomes a megalomaniac when Tommy asks him to direct the school play of Romeo and Juliet
 9.10 THE HUMAN BODY This week Bob Winston looks at the raging teens and the onset of puberty
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 PANORAMA
 11.10 ULTRAVIOLET Third in this six-part thriller with a contemporary slant on vampire mythology. Marion is attacked, but a mysterious protector kills her assailants.
 12.00 TV OFFAL

THURSDAY 5TH NOVEMBER
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
 10.00 STAGE TWO SCIENCE
 10.15 WRITING AND PICTURES
 10.30 THE MIX
 10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 WIZADORA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Susannah's determination to go into business with Jacqui is pushing Max into a corner
 2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 2.45 HOLIDAY
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
 4.05 WALTER MELON
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Irene and Chloe are concerned by Jesse's behaviour since Kylie's death
 5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD Today, Jez Nelson travels to America where scientists are attempting to grow human brain cells in the laboratory
 6.15 EMMERDALE Paddy learns the truth about Mandy and Butch
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL Today, the team deal with a severely dehydrated bat
 7.25 EASTENDERS Frank tracks down Roy, who has fled Albert Square, nearly running down Pat in a jealous rage
 7.55 CITY CENTRAL Sgt Mackey threatens Nikki with the prospect of prison, and DI Baynham meets Lucy to end their affair
 8.45 GREAT ESCAPES (New) Tonight, some of the most horrific motor-racing crashes caught on

camera. Plus the fight to save a baby polar bear caught in a trap, and the tale of an alligator wrestler who nearly lost his head
 9.10 CLOSE RELATIONS (New) A five-part drama about the lives of a couple in their sixties and their three grown-up daughters. The Hammond family gather for a family birthday get-together at the home of eldest daughter Louise, little realising that their lives are about to change dramatically
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: JUDGE DREDD (1994,18) Sci-fi action adventure starring Sylvester Stallone. The year is AD 2139 and in Mega City One, justice is meted out by a force of judges. Lawman Judge Dredd finds himself framed by the evil Rico, a former judge who has just escaped from prison
 11.55 HALE AND PACE - The END OF AN ERA (New)

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.00 THE NUMBER CREW
 10.10 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
 10.25 LANDMARKS
 10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 WIZADORA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 999 Today, the paraglider pilot in the Italian Alps who lost control and plunged 5,000 feet, and the rescue of a teenager trapped under a lorry in icy water. With Michael Buerk and Donna Bernard
 2.45 TWO FAT LADIES
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TO ME TO YOU
 4.05 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.20 THE X-MEN
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 GLADIATORS
 5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Jim's world caves

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY October 31
 6.00 News BFBS
 6.02 Music Fill
 6.15 Childrens Story
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Bits of this an that with Ali
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 The trick of it
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY November 1
 5.02 Music fill
 5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
 5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Universe
 6.00 Your announcers music
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Church Service from Cathedral
 8.00 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
 8.15 The Folk Music Show
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
 9.30 Barchester Towers
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY November 2
 10.02 Morning show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live and local with Mario
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show

6.00 Country Crossroads
 6.30 Beachcomber..by the way
 7.00 Natural Genius
 7.30 News and Sport from Five live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 People like Us
 8.30 Multi-track hit list
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
TUESDAY November 3
 10.00 Morning Show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Continue morning show
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live & local
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 In concert: Gary Barlow
 7.30 News and Sport from five live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 8.00 Singers at the movies
 8.30 Announcers music
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights

9.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands news magazine
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY November 4
 10.00 Morning show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Continue morning show
 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
 12.00 News & Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 A hack goes west
 7.00 Announcers Music
 7.30 News and sport from five live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and as repeat of news midday
 8.00 Classics hour - Olive Spargo
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 One foot in the Grave
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY November 5
 10.00 Morning Show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Continue morning show
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 Over to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show

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

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SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Base 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Weekend Gold 1400 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1900 As Tuesday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

550 MW
SATURDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Sound Portrait 0200 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0300 Today from BBC Radio 40500 Sitrep 0530 Counterpoint 0600 Pet Sematary (rpt Part 1) 0630 Mainly Military 0700 Pet Sematary 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five Live 1600 Weekend Programme News and Play 1700 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1800 McD's Diner 1900 Radio 52100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Archers Omnibus 0215 Relax 0300 The Bailey

Collection 0400 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0500 News & Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind bogglers 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1530 Short Story 1545 The Week on Two 1600 The Archers 1615 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1700 Crosstalk 1730 Classic Review 1830 Pet Sematary (Pt 2) 1900 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 0130 BFBS Reports (rpt) 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 40600 The Archers 0515 Classics On Two 0700 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0800 Dusty Miller 1000 The World at One 1030 Dad's Army 1100 McD's Diner 1200 News & Two's Company 1315 The Afternoon Story 1345 The Archers 1400 PM programme 1500 Main News of the Day 1530 Motor Month 1600 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
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WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Call of the Wild 0200-1030 As Monday 1030 Lip Service 1100 Ring Up The Curtain (rpt) 1200-1530 As Monday 1530 Counterpoint 1600-0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Counterpoint 0200-1030 As Monday 1030 Back to Square One 1100 Relax 1200-1530 As Monday 1530 Sitrep 1600-0000 As Monday
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The Oddity Spot

Each week Penguin News aims to bring you a true story that presents an insight into the delightfully strange behaviour of the often quirky human race.

IF the sight of blood induces faintness or nausea in you, if the rumblings and gurglings of biological functions have you reaching for ear-plugs and a bucket, then read no further.

For this week *The Oddity Spot* delves into the mysterious workings of the human body and the tales, some stranger than fiction, told about it.

Dora Watkinson, for instance, was an ordinary British housewife when one day she, literally, 'got the needle'. She trod on a darned needle, it broke and part of it penetrated her foot. After an X-ray the needle was surgically removed.

Mrs Watkinson suffered no after effects and almost forgot about the incident until about a year later something in her mouth began scratching her tongue. Eventually she pulled, from between two of her lower teeth, about half an inch of the broken needle.

Doctors concluded the slim piece of metal had taken a leisurely tour round Mrs Watkinson's bloodstream before emerging in her mouth.

Of course medicine has come a long way in a comparatively short

time. It isn't that long ago that surgeons operated without the benefit of anaesthetics and 'home cure' remedies abounded.

The Victorian novelist, Charlotte M Yonge had the perfect treatment for those suffering from the ague. "They should be taken to the top of a steep place," she intoned magisterially, "have bags of gunpowder tied to their wrists and set on fire, and then be pushed violently down the escarpment."

History fails to record if the patients responded to such treatment - or even if they survived it.

Happily, few remedies are quite so draconian, and some may even work. One that has persisted for centuries advocates inducing a bee to sting a rheumatism sufferer. If indeed it does work it is down to the formic acid in the bee's venom which acts as a counter irritant.

One can only ponder with great sympathy how such treatments were first developed, and who were the guinea pigs.

More malodorous, and definitely to be viewed with a degree of suspicion, are the cures that conjure images of gowned alchemists stirring evilly steaming cauldrons

as they mutter magic mantras.

Remedies like stuffing boiled cockroaches into an infected ear, or the confidence inducing application of an infusion of mice applied to a bad back.

With all that medieval hocus pocus buried under enlightened modern methods, such horrors are surely a thing of the past. Well, you would think so, but developments in transplants and spare part surgery have spawned a whole new industry - illicit trading in organs - and generated some very weird news stories.

Three mortuary technicians at North Staffordshire Royal Infirmary were fired in 1978 for conducting 'gland' sales. The three, who apparently received legitimate expenses of 20p for removing pituitary glands from cadavers in their care, then, allegedly, flogged them on to a Swedish company for big profits.

A story strong on the 'Arthur Daley' principle, but not particularly nasty. Want 'nasty'? Try this from *The Times*, October 10, 1981.

Paris - The former director of the French eye bank, has been charged with manslaughter after the death of a man who was given the cornea of a rabies victim during an eye operation. The eye bank was later closed.

Less shudder-making, and sometimes amusing, is the almost, by comparison, routine miracle of human procreation.

In November 1974 *The Times* featured a headline: *Kilted soldiers sought for virility tests*, which not surprisingly attracted much interest. Sadly for the soldiers there were no women involved, just scientists who were examining the theory that tight underwear was affecting mens' fertility.

Apparently experts had shown animal sperm was 98% proof while mens' was only 60%. "We think this might be because animals wear no clothes," one of them declared.

That may be but world populations continue to grow. Babies have been born just about everywhere possible; in lift shafts, motor cycle side cars, underwater, and even in helicopters.

One mother, who hadn't even known she was pregnant, gave birth at her own daughter's wedding.

Fortunately malformations are rare, and medical skills can often correct many of those. A four legged boy was born in Lincolnshire in 1977. Six weeks later surgeons removed two limbs and the boy recovered well.

In 1982 in Florida another boy was born two months prematurely and with a bullet lodged in his brain after his 17 year old mother was shot in a love-triangle quarrel.

Two months on, doctors were able to remove the bullet and the boy survived and was reported to be just like any other toddler.

Falklands' Shrub and Tree Group Getting to the root of the problem



Other gardeners are the best source of advice - Bernadette Paver of the Falkland Islands Shrub and Tree Group.

By Sarah Davies

GARDENING books written for people living in Cornwall won't provide much help if you're trying to grow trees or shrubs in the Falklands.

Other gardeners are without doubt the best source of advice and may be able to stop you making the same mistakes they have.

A year ago there was enough enthusiasm and discussion to begin the Falkland Islands Shrub and Tree Group (FIST).

Since the foundation there have been meetings every month and membership stands at about 35. Lectures have been given by renowned experts such as Dr. Alan Lowe and Dr. Jim McAdam of Queen's University Belfast in his role as Forestry Advisor for the Falkland Islands Trust.

Enthusiastic amateur Surgeon Commander Phil Young, RAF's visiting anaesthetist, gave a memorable talk when he tried to persuade the bemused audience that the banana should be a feature of our gardens.

The author was so carried away by his hyperbolic description of the *Paulownia tormentosa* that she rushed to buy seeds and sowed them one morning, expecting them to be up to the eaves by lunchtime.

It was heartbreaking to have to admit that the one germinated seedling made a centimetre's growth in about a month before keeling over.

Other activities include visits to tree sites, videos and the chance to take part in some of the shelterbelt planting undertaken by the Department of Agriculture.

Interested members in Camp who find it difficult or impossible to attend meetings can still benefit from the excellent newsletter issued every month. This often includes a review of recent talks and a vital section reminding us that now is the time to sow poppies or tips on how to overcome some specific problem.

A recent edition has included extracts from the notes of H R Evans, Head Gardener of Government House in 1944 who grew a range of wonderful plants including the magnificent blue Himalayan poppy, an inspiration for us to try. Members are encouraged to contribute to the newsletter in order to share ideas, failures, triumphs and experience.

Future plans are to cultivate a small fenced area and plant trees in commemoration of the millennium.

Enquiries should be addressed to Chairman, June Besley Clark or Dr. Bernadette Paver, Secretary.

On the trail of the Red Backed Buzzard

FRED Clark has studied the Red Backed Hawk in the Falklands for more than ten years.

Keen to discover whether any of his findings could be applied to the same breed in the rest of their known range in South America Fred travelled to Chile and Argentina with the help of his Churchill Travelling Fellowship.

According to a report on his studies, Fred claims, "Although various colour forms can be found, my studies in Chile and Argentina would seem to confirm the view that only one species of the Red Backed Buzzard exists."

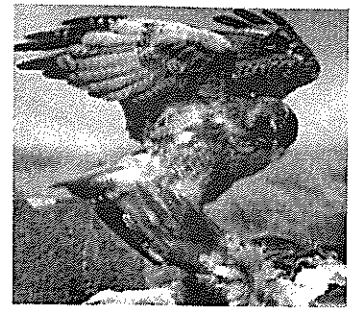
The range of the bird, he says, extends from Juan Fernandez Islands in the west to the Falkland Islands in the east, and from the Bolivia/Paraguay borders in the north to Cape Horn in the south.

He suggests that further studies to establish genetic reasons for the colour variations are needed, but beyond his remit for this trip.

The most interesting and important aspect of this study from his point of view was the discovery of these birds seems to be in the Falklands compared to the rest of its extensive range.

Although he had only a limited period to study the mainland populations, local experts gave up time and effort to help him.

"They were interested," said Fred, "to hear about the differences



Study of a Red Backed Buzzard by Fred Clark

and similarities between their areas and mine," and this exchange of information he felt "...should help all of us a great deal in the future."

Fred claims that *The greatest density of Buteo polyosoma on the mainland tended to occur where the environment was similar to the Falklands - populations thinning out rapidly where other raptors occur, leading to increased competition for food and nest sites.*

Greater predation led to mainland populations being less approachable than those on the Falklands so my detailed close up studies were of greater interest to local experts than I had imagined.'

Fred looks forward to using the contacts he made during his fellowship to broaden the scope of his own work on the subject of the bird.

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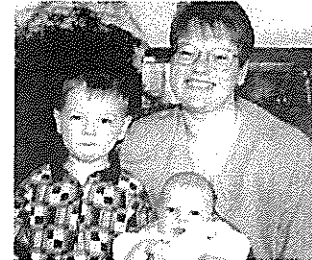
Looking back on September



Above: Regan Rose Backhouse with Mum, Cheryl.



Above right: David William Alderson with Mum, Annie.



Right: Zoe Alana Morris with big brother Aidan and Mum, Michelle.

Births

6th Sept. Zoe Alana Morris to Trevor Alan Morris and Michelle Jane Morris, formerly Goodwin. Zoe (birth weight 8lbs 6oz) is a sister to Aidan.

6th Sept. David William Alderson to David William Alderson and Barbara Annette Alderson formerly Hamilton Curtis. David (birth weight 7lb 10oz) is a brother to Jamie and Sarah.

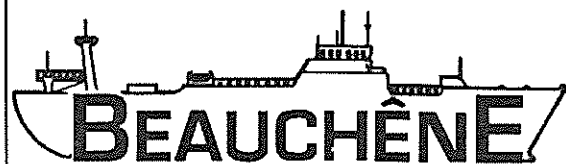
17th Sept. Regan Rose Backhouse to Nicholas Backhouse and Cheryl Paulette Backhouse formerly Francis. (Birth weight 7lbs 10 oz).

Deaths

12th Sept. Dwenifer May Smith Aged 73

12th Sept. Vladimirs Jursevics Aged 53 (Seaman of *Frio Poseidon*)

19th Sept. Ellen Mary Short aged 32



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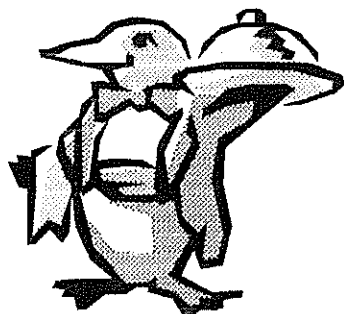
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Thirty miles in seven hours

TWELVE hardy souls swam 1,452 lengths of the Mount Pleasant Complex swimming pool on Saturday to raise funds for several good local causes.

The twelve, six from MPA and six from Stanley, had aimed at completing the equivalent of an English Channel swim, or 24 miles, or 1,160 lengths in the seven hours from 8.00am to 3.00pm.

Organiser, Sargeant Paul Todd told *Penguin News* he was surprised and pleased by the actual distance covered which equated to over 30 miles, and hopes to realise £1,200 in funds raised.

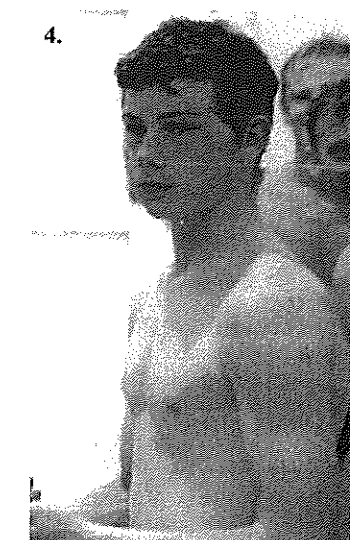
He was unable to provide accurate distance figures for indi-

vidual swimmers but added, "I can say quite categorically that the youngsters from Stanley did more than their fair share and it was our privilege to swim with them."

The Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, Air Commodore Ray Dixon, later presented all the swimmers with a certificate commemorating their achievement.

Stanley swimmers were: Rachel Freeman, Claire Kilmartin, Jenna Humphrey, William Normand, Alistair Ceballos and Kumar McInnis.

MPA swimmers: Keith Willox, Alistair Weir, Paul Todd, John Withy, Paul Russell, and Debby Kay.



1. Still smiling after thirty miles in the water.
 2. Air Commodore Ray Dixon congratulates Rachel Freeman.
 3. Claire Kilmartin looks fresh after her gruelling swim
 4. As does Alistair Ceballos.
 5. Absolute glee as they realise it's all over.



Glen conquers gale

GALE force winds sweeping across Stanley Golf Course failed to prevent Glen Ross from winning the *M.V. Merchant Providence Cup* by one point from second placed Graham Hay.

Twenty one players competed for the cup in bright sunshine while the strength of the wind obviously affected scores.

Glen secured his victory with a sound 34, one point ahead of Graham on 33, with new member Andrew Newman demonstrating his potential by taking third place on 31.

Gary Clement won the Best Front Nine with 17, and Simon Goodwin the Best Back Nine with 18. Nearest the pin on the fourth was Kevin Clapp while Nick Bonner was nearest the pin on the 17th.

Graham 'Bugsie' Taylor won the Longest Drive with his shot off the 18th tee.

On Wednesday, the Club

hosted 24 players from Mount Pleasant in a Texas scramble over nine holes.

Some of the visitors had never played golf before, but they soon entered into the spirit of the game with many proving to have a natural talent.

Eventually emerging from the pack to win were Club Captain, Steve Vincent, Mrs Ruth Hunter and Stuart Ruxton with a score of 36.

The Commando Shield competition, sponsored by Falkland Landholdings, and staged at Goose Green was won by Leon Marsh with Roy Smith second and David Palmer third.

First in the Ladies competition was Sharon Marsh, and Carol Lee won the consolation prize.

The Commando Shield is the first of four competitions forming the qualifying rounds for selection to represent the Falklands at next year's Island Games in Gotland.

Indoor Hockey League

Wibbly Wobblies vs United Nations	Sun Nov 1
Mighty Pucks vs Incompletes	Sun Nov 1
Wibbly Wobblies vs Mighty Pucks	Sun Nov 8
United Nations vs Incompletes	Sun Nov 8
Wibbly Wobblies vs Incompletes	Sun Nov 15
United Nations vs Mighty Pucks	Sun Nov 15
United Nations vs Wibbly Wobblies	Sun Nov 22
Mighty Pucks vs Incompletes	Sun Nov 22
Mighty Pucks vs Wibbly Wobblies	Sun Nov 29
Incompletes vs United Nations	Sun Nov 29

Games will be 30 mins.
 First game 3 - 3.30. Second game 3.30 - 4.

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 - 400gr tins of pilchards 80p
 - Jelly crystals (makes 1 litre) 35p
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For Sale by Tender: 22ft Drascombe Drifter "Austral" motor sailer with cuddly cabin and generous cockpit. Recently completely refurbished. Includes full rig and sails (roller-reefing genoa). 7.5hp Vetus inboard diesel (less than 20 hours running). V-berth cabin with chemical head and small galley area. Comes complete with anchor, chain, ropes, compass and other extras. Reliable and capable day/weekend sailer, ideal for beginners, handles well in local conditions. For viewing/queries contact Steve Cartwright on 21752. Tenders in writing to PO Box 483 by 30 November 1998. Tenderer does not bind himself to accept the highest or any other tender.

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NOTICE

The Sea Cadets will be doing a door to door collection and also around the town, for the Poppy Appeal on the 31st October 1998

Calling all Local Craftsmen (& women!) On 11th November the cruise ship *Silver Cloud* will be in Stanley. We are going to open the Parish Hall on that morning from 10 till 12 to sell coffee and biscuits to tourists. We are offering free table space for local craftsmen (who don't currently sell through retail outlets here) to sell their wares to the tourists who come for coffee. We will also offer free space for any craft groups who wish to demonstrate (not necessarily sell) their craft. If this venture proves successful we may extend it to other cruise ships over the coming season.

Contact the Rector, Alistair McHaffie on Tel: 21100 if you are interested. **The Millennium Bug** Cable & Wireless has a member of their Group Millennium Project team in Stanley this week.

In order to inform the public of our progress, to provide an update on the general subject of the Millennium problem and to highlight some of the developments around the world there will be a meeting at the Malville House Hotel commencing at 5.00p.m. on Friday 30th October 1998. All are welcome to attend. Should members of the public have any specific questions it would be helpful if they could be faxed to 22207 or telephoned to Helene Williams on 20801 in advance.

Dates for the replacement of the sterilizer at King Edward VII Memorial Hospital have now been confirmed. Theatres will be out of action, except for emergencies, between the 18th January and 22nd March 1999.

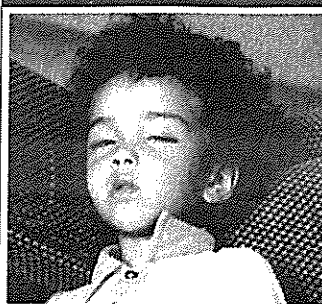
Arrangements for visiting consultants between now and mid January are not affected. These are:
Consultant Gynaecologist - November
Consultant Ophthalmologist - November
Consultant ENT Surgeon - November/December 1998
Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon - Early January

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General Manager-Healthcare
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Results of the **Whist Drive** held on the 28th Oct are LADIES 1st Mrs C Blackley 2nd Mrs E Vidal Booby Mrs D Clarke GENTS 1st M Murphy 2nd B Peck Booby R Hewitt. Next Whist evening is scheduled for the 11th Nov.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Results for Sunday 25 Oct 1998
The Mark Gleadell Memorial Trophy shot over the 5 ranges, 300, 500, 600, 900 and 1000 yards with a highest possible score of 250 was won by: K Aldridge 227, N Francis 223 T McCallum 221, C McCallum 221 M Pole-Evans 219. Mention must be made about Nick Francis whose first attempt at full bore target rifle shooting put him in second place - an incredible effort

PERSONAL



Happy 19th birthday on the 29th to our "Bright Spark" - you don't sleep with your eyes open anymore!



To Roy
Happy 18th with love always, Errrol, Mum, Dad and all the family (do you remember what you wanted to do to the rabbits?)

To Uncle Ken in New Zealand. Happy Birthday for the 4th November - have a wonderful day. Thinking of you. Love to Auntie Zena, Derek, Wendy and Boys. Love from Avril, Keith, Richard, Ewen and Tansie

Teresa and Chub would like to thank everyone who helped with Bryony's safe birth and particularly Mr Llewelyn, the theatre team, staff of KEMH and Mandy. Thanks to all our family and friends for cards and gifts

GUILD OF SPINNERS WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS
The Annual General Meeting of the Guild of Spinners Weavers & Handicrafts will take place on Wednesday, 4 November 1998 at 7.30pm in the Guild Room on Villiers Street. All members are asked to attend

Stanley Colts - Community School Youth Football Club
Thursday evenings 5 - 6pm at Football Field - Learning ball skills etc. For further information contact Gary on 21767 or Glen on 22140

Postscript from the Baha'is
THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE QUANTUM BUTTERFLY EFFECT
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Westmacott tells councillors - no change on sovereignty

DIRECTOR of the Americas for the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Peter Westmacott, has confirmed, once again, that the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands is not a subject for discussion between Britain and Argentina.

Speaking at a press conference in Government House during his brief visit to the Islands this week, Mr Westmacott stated several times that there was no question of sovereignty or shared sovereignty being discussed.

His purpose in coming to the Islands now, he said, was to "provide councillors with a first hand account of the main meetings between Prime Minister Tony Blair and President Menem, and to give them a flavour of the visit."

There was no foundation, he said, in President Menem's alleged statement that sovereignty talks would be taking place within three years. "I think it is likely the President was responding to a question from the Argentine media on his return from Britain. It would have been a matter of interpretation."

He was also dismissive of the prospect of two, or even three, flags flying over the Islands. "That would be a decision for councillors here in the Islands to make," he said.

Mr Westmacott described the meeting between Mr Blair and President Menem as, "...warm and useful," and said the two leaders discussed themes of reconciliation: "...maximising trade and investment, the impact on Argentina of the currency turmoil in the Far East, stronger links between Mercosur and Europe, Argentine achievements since the arrival of democracy there, and international peace-keeping."

He felt his meeting with councillors had been positive and that they were now confident of the British Government's commitment to the South Atlantic.

"None of the progress made between Britain and Argentina," he said, "would in any way affect the rights of Falkland Islanders."

His response to questions on the remarks made by FCO minister, Tony Lloyd recently to the ef-



Peter Westmacott

fect that he would like to see more and better links built between the Islands and Argentina within a framework of co-existence, was, typically, understated.

"Mr Lloyd," he said, "speaks for himself and it would be for him to explain what he meant." He added that he thought it might indicate that Argentina, "...does accept there is a community here of Falkland Islanders who have their own rights and status and wish to co-exist alongside Argentina."

Rescued from Tristan

THIRTY three year old Sandra Rogers from Tristan da Cunha is now in a UK hospital after a rescue operation involving three ships, a helicopter and an RAF Tristar.

Miss Rogers was picked up from her island home by *MS Explorer*, after being taken ill, with the intention of obtaining treatment in Stanley.

During the voyage south a blood clot on Miss Rogers' lung turned the incident into an emergency and the rescue operation began.

HMS Sutherland steamed to meet *Explorer* in bad weather, and a Seaking helicopter lifted Miss Rogers from the vessel, refuelled via the *RFA Gold Rover*, and then flew 425 miles to Stanley.

Miss Rogers was then flown to the UK, on the RAF Tristar, where she was taken to the Royal Hospital Haslar in Gosport.

Miss Rogers was accompanied during her long journey by her sister, Felicity Glass, who lived in the Falklands with her husband Jimmy and their family in the early 1990's.

Both Felicity and Sandra were anxious to express their gratitude to every one who helped in any way.

Drilling likely to end next month

OF THE five exploration wells already drilled in the North Falkland Basin two are said to have identified hydrocarbon systems.

Though no major reservoirs have been located as yet the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) is said to be cautiously optimistic that future drillings may find hydrocarbons in commercial quantities.

FIG's Director of Hydrocarbons, Phyl Rendell, says that if the sixth and last well in the current round, now being drilled for Shell, comes up dry, there is unlikely to be further drilling during 1999.

"We are very pleased there have

been 'shows,'" Mrs Rendell told *Penguin News*, "because it proves there is a hydrocarbon presence."

Depressed world oil prices will also affect the activities of oil companies, possibly causing them to shrink exploration until the market rallies.

"Operators will probably spend 1999 taking a long hard look at the data they have collected this year before making decisions," Mrs Rendell said.

The end of drilling will also signal the end of the fortnightly flights of the Jetair Boeing 747 (pictured below overflying Stanley recently) which has been transporting oil rig crews in and out of the Islands.



Five months for youth

MR MERVYN Lee was sentenced to 5 months youth custody for assaulting a police officer and two months for causing an affray. The sentences are to run concurrently.

The assault took place in September but sentencing was deferred for three months so that Mr Lee had a chance to adjust his behaviour and keep out of trouble.

However this deferment was interrupted after Mr Lee caused an affray at his home on October 31. During this incident Mr Lee had thrown video tapes at members of his family and smashed furniture in his bedroom.

The court was told by Mr Lee's solicitor, Mr Hugh Ferguson, that his actions had not been premeditated and that he had intended no harm to his family. His parents' sole wish was for him to be given help with his temper problems.

Mr Ferguson suggested that his client would not be helped by a custodial sentence. He cited the numerous people who were willing to help his client if a long probation order were imposed: family, police, social welfare, the medical department and a psychiatric nurse.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson turned to Mr Lee and asked for, "...a rational or even an irrational explanation," of his behaviour.

"You are sitting up there in your bedroom and suddenly all hell lets loose. Why?" A social worker who had prepared reports on Mr Lee said he was unable to identify a cause.

Better letter service

THE new Post Office opening hours were defended at a public meeting on Wednesday night when a member of the public asked whether people really needed their overseas mail on Friday and Tuesday nights instead of Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

Councillors pointed out that the benefits to the business community were significant. Councillor Cockwell highlighted the considerable improvement in service to Camp residents who could receive mail up to two days earlier.

The Post Office has made this change by altering staffing arrangements at no extra cost to the public purse.

"It's an initiative by the Post Office and should be welcomed," said Councillor Birmingham.



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Editor's comment

.....written this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett

SIX of the seven letters featured on page five this week make direct reference to the *Penguin News*. Three are concerned with recent articles, one praises (thank you very much and write again soon) and the other two criticise, or imply criticism, a form of communication liked by few but which can sometimes spark a dialogue leading to a better understanding of circumstances not previously explained, or not explained properly.

Such is the nature of Dr Barry Elsby's suggestion regarding the publication deadline for receipt of letters to the editor, made, no doubt, with good and honourable heart, but also with no knowledge (or attempt to get it, which is odd considering the care with which doctors normally investigate symptoms before making a diagnosis and recommending treatment) of the reasons behind the decision to make that deadline 4.00pm on the Monday of the week of publication. And in the same spirit in which Dr Elsby makes the suggestion that the decision be reviewed, I thank him for giving me the opportunity to explain why it won't be - at least for the immediate future.

Dr Elsby's assertion that the *Penguin News* enjoys the luxury of a Thursday night print deadline is wildly optimistic. No weekly newspaper in the world would dare present its printer with copy for an entire newspaper the night before it is due on the streets. Pages are delivered for printing throughout the week on a strictly controlled basis, with television programme schedules, letters to the editor and features obviously going early so the end of the week can be devoted to the 'hard news' every reader rightly demands.

While four days may not be sufficient for some to get their views onto a piece of paper or into a computer, and fax, or e-mail, or even dictate them over the 'phone, to the *Penguin News* office, there has to be a point at which we 'close' the page so the printer can print and the reporter can...well...report.

It may not be ideal - but then neither is having to wait six days or more to see the doctor of your preference.

The second criticism accuses the *Penguin News* of publishing a 'sensationalised' report of the remarks made by Councillor Bill Luxton about the Royal Falkland Islands Police during his motion of adjournment speech in September. It is an interesting observation, made in a letter from Councillor Luxton himself (see page 5), particularly as the offending article (see PN September 25) was largely composed of direct quotations from the Councillor's speech. Is he suggesting we were wrong to publish the words he uttered publicly? Or did they, in some legerdemain way, become more 'sensational' in the few days between his saying and our printing what he said?

It was a sensational article, yes, but because of the content and not the way it was reported. The difference may not be easy to comprehend but it is there and it is important, though not nearly so much as other points made in Councillor Luxton's letter. The police prosecute...the legal aid system is not comprehensive enough...other councillors and JPs share the same concerns...and, perhaps most damning, people who are innocent of charges are pleading guilty to avoid heavy legal and prosecution costs.

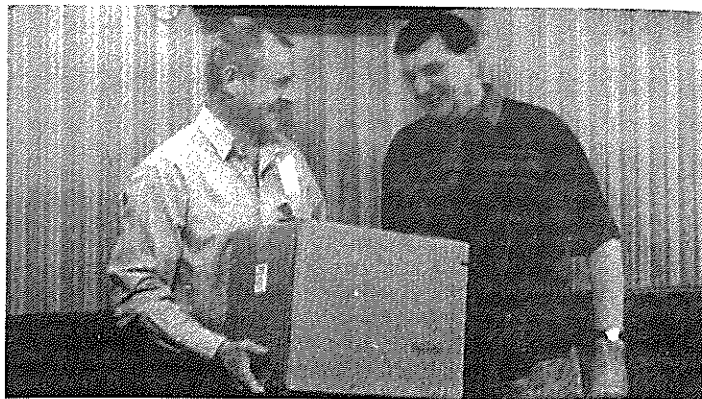
It may be true that "almost all councillors" and many JPs do, in fact, share his concerns, though only one seems to have said so publicly; it may also be true that the legal aid system in the Falkland Islands is not as full and comprehensive as it might be, though it is certainly more generous to those who genuinely need it than is the system in the United Kingdom.

And it may also be true that direct prosecution by the police is not a good thing. Indeed, it is generally accepted in other parts of the world that the functions of detection and prosecution are best kept separate. However, Councillor Luxton's contention that direct police prosecution often means magistrates must weigh the word of a police officer against that of an individual is not particularly persuasive because, no matter who prosecutes, evidence given by a police officer is frequently the pivot on which a case rests anyway.

However, if the last claim is indeed true, that people are pleading guilty when they are not because they fear financial penalties they cannot afford, then Councillor Luxton must be right to call for reform. It would greatly strengthen his argument, though, if any one of the 'lot of people' he says have gritted their teeth and taken the 'safer option' would come forward and ask that his or her case be reviewed.

One final point arises from Councillor Luxton's letter. *Of course* someone pleading not guilty cannot be certain of winning their case. It is the function of the court to weigh the evidence presented and reach a verdict. Though the basic premise of our legal system is that all are innocent until proven guilty, there must be some cases where people plead they are innocent when they are not. If it were not so we would not need courts.

Rudy retires after 46 years



Rudy receives his retirement gift from Bob Hancox

RUDY Clarke has retired from the Plant and Vehicles Section of the Public Works Department (PWD) after 46 years of service.

Rudy began his career in 1952 as an apprentice mechanic and was finally promoted to Foreman in 1986, though he often had to fill in as Acting Superintendent to the

section over the years.

At a special reception and party held at the Stanley Arms on the day of his retirement, Friday, October 30, Rudy was presented with a crystal decanter and six whiskey tumblers by his colleagues in PWD. Colleagues will remember him as a fair and very popular boss.

Fighting Pigs flying again

LONG established Stanley group The Fighting Pigs played to a packed and appreciative audience atop the remote military outpost of Mount Alice on Saturday night.

After a musical career spanning many years the group may have thought there were no local venues left to play and it took an operation organised with military precision, plus the co-operation of Brintel Helicopters, to get them and their gear to the Cara-Cara Club at the installation on West Falkland.

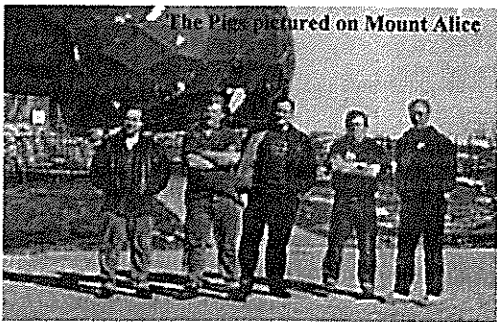
Though the gig was originally to be the Pigs normal two sets it turned into something of a marathon, the music only ceasing at around 2.00am when guitarists, Ray and Gerard Robson's fingers seized up and singer Len McGill found he had no voice left to sing with.

Along with their hosts the group retired to the Sergeant's Mess to make the obligatory

attempt to join the Breakfast Club. Becoming a member simply means remaining awake all night and enjoying a full breakfast come daylight.

Pete King (drummer), Ray Robson, Len McGill and Ali Jacobsen (sound) all succeeded. Sadly, Gerard is reported to have succumbed to the hospitality of the natives and missed breakfast as well as much of the following day.

Pigs spokesman Len McGill commented later on how kind everyone involved had been and praised the effort put in by both the military and Brintel Helicopters.



The Pigs pictured on Mount Alice

Councillor Clifton is engaged

COUNCILLOR Lewis Clifton, 42, and artist Mandy Shepherd, 38, have announced their engagement, though no date has yet been set for the wedding.

The couple first met in 1995 when Miss Shepherd came to the Falklands to write and illustrate a limited edition book on the Islands.

Being there costs more in court

MR STEPHEN KEMP was fined £90 for parking six inches from the junction of Ross Road and Barrack Street while he went to the Post Office for five minutes on October 20. As Mr. Kemp did not appear in court, prosecution costs were set at £25 which he was also ordered to pay.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson

Miss Shepherd will be visiting the Islands as often as her work as a military artist will allow. So far, her career has taken her all over the world including Bosnia and on board HMS Invincible.

An exhibition of Miss Shepherd's work in the Islands is planned for February, 1999.

highlighted the ten pounds difference between costs for those pleading by letter as against the higher cost of £35 for those appearing in person, adding, "I like to see the colour of their eyes."

Saying that those who appear in person show a courtesy to the court, he asked that this anomaly be addressed.

Driver changes plea

EUREST bar supervisor, Mr Mervyn Bagley of Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA) appeared in court on Wednesday on a charge of being unfit to drive while under the influence of drink.

It was alleged that Military Police noticed Mr Bagley was driving a Land Rover erratically and had repeatedly crossed the central white line on the MPA Ring Road.

As Mr Bagley smelled strongly of alcohol, a breath test was performed which revealed alcohol at 58 micrograms per 100 millilitres of breath.

It was not possible to confirm this with further tests as the station breathalyser was out of service. Furthermore, a doctor was not available to assess Mr Bagley's fitness to drive.

When the charge was read out in court, Mr Bagley who appeared without a lawyer, seemed to be unable to understand the offence.

A character witness said Mr Bagley was intending to return to his home in St. Helena on Saturday and thought that a guilty plea would be less likely to delay him.

Mr Watson responded, "I am not, and never will be, happy with expedient guilty pleas."

He said that although Mr Bagley had tendered a guilty plea, he was not totally happy with events and insisted that Mr Bagley

sought legal representation and advice. He believed that this could be provided without cost to the accused man whose means were limited.

Mr Hugh Ferguson of Ledingham Chalmers promptly arrived to give advice to Mr Bagley.

The court then heard that Mr Bagley had had one bottle of beer at lunch time on October 15 and had four or five bottles the night before. He could not explain how the roadside breath test could have given the reading it did and was unaware of driving erratically.

Mr Ferguson told the court of his client's limited means and the fact that most of his income is used to support his family in St. Helena.

After an adjournment, Mr Bagley changed his plea to not guilty. A further hearing will take place on Friday, November 6 when witnesses will be called.

Mr Watson said that he was pleased that the Attorney General's Chambers supplied legal aid by allowing Mr Ferguson to represent Mr Bagley.

He added "It is incumbent upon this court to ensure that anyone coming before it should understand what is going on, be they male or female, Islander or foreign worker, young or old. Everyone is entitled to a fair hearing."

pilot lands in court

DEPUTY Chief Pilot for Bristows Helicopters, Simon Wilton, was in court on Monday accused of failing to wear a crash helmet while riding his motorbike.

He claimed that since seat belt wearing was not compulsory he wrongly believed that crash helmets were also optional.

On October 8 Mr Wilton had decided to go fishing and used his motorbike in order to test new shock absorbers fitted the day before. The helmet he had been using had gone missing in July and he had no one from whom he could borrow one.

Military Police pursued Mr Wilton as he passed the Police Station at MPA and stopped him on the Darwin Road.

He was not carrying a passenger or speeding.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson found Mr Wilton guilty and fined him £35 plus £35 prosecution costs.

Mr Watson remarked that the penalty could be a maximum fine of £100 or up to six months in prison. "As there is no correlation between these two, I will try to persuade the Attorney General that time has moved on since 1982."

Subsidy for local knitwear producers

FINANCIAL assistance is to be offered to local knitwear companies who are finding it difficult to build up significant stocks in winter for the summer season.

"When the first cruise ship arrives there is stock on the shelves but not enough to see out the season," explained Ian Dempster, Assistant General Manager of the Falkland Island Development Corporation (FIDC).

The problem, apparently, is that producers need income from sales to buy raw materials and pay wages while retailers also need sales income to build up larger stocks to offer the consumer, demand has increased too rapidly for local companies to continue to bear the cost of production.

In 1996/97, the number of tourists on cruise ships was 9,000. In 97/98 it went up to 18,000 and this season 24,000 are expected.

A bridging mechanism will be set up to allow stock to build up before the tourists arrive. FIDC will buy garments from knitters and place them in retail outlets.

Jane's flying high

BRISTOW'S trainee helicopter pilot Jane McGill has now had 32 hours solo flying. She came third in a class of nine in her ground school course and gained marks lower than 90% in only two subjects.

The FIDC Board, who are aiding her vocational training, are delighted with her progress.

Six year ban and three months jail for biker

MICHAEL Hirtle, from Stanley, was sentenced to three months imprisonment and banned from driving for six years after pleading guilty to drinking and driving.

Mr Hirtle admitted driving his motorcycle south of the race course on October 7. A roadside test gave an alcohol level three and a half times the legal limit. A doctor later described his ability to drive as 'seriously impaired'.

A solicitor acting for Mr Hirtle urged the Magistrate and Assessors to consider a community sentence rather than prison which he said would only be to the detriment of his client's attempt to make a fresh start.

The Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson, said that Mr Hirtle had been before the court 15 times since he was Twelve. Eleven of those occasions were due to alcohol related offences.

He said that Mr Hirtle seemed unwilling to respond to anything but a custodial sentence and reluctantly concluded that there was no other alternative.

Furthermore, it was Mr Watson's opinion that a custodial sentence might deter Mr Hirtle and others from committing further alcohol related offences. He urged Mr Hirtle to seek counselling and guidance with his alcohol problem.

Addressing Mr Hirtle, Mr

Watson said, "You are 21 years of age. Your chances of reaching 30 are minimal. You'll probably kill yourself before that. You are a fool to yourself."

Following his own sentencing guidelines, Mr Watson said Mr Hirtle's offence, "Just about goes off the scale." He said that a fine of £4,500 would not have been unreasonable but there would be no point in imposing this since his parents paid his last fine. Mr Watson described this as, "...abrogating his responsibilities as an adult."

The fact that the area south of the race course was defined as a road was confusing in the opinion of the Magistrate. "A road is a road," he said, "not a grass bank or a field." He said however that it was the Attorney General's job to look behind the law, not his own.

Mr Hirtle was sentenced to three months imprisonment and banned from driving for six years.

Referring to the fact that drink played an important part in Mr Hirtle's criminal activities, he made a prohibition order for six months.

Assuming Mr Hirtle's sentence is reduced for good behaviour he will be on the blacklist for four months when he is released from prison. Mr Watson concluded with the advice, "Dry out and seek assistance."

Parking danger cost £110

IN court on Wednesday, Mr Gordon Weir of Mount Pleasant Airfield pleaded guilty to parking in a way that could potentially endanger other people.

On October 11 Mr Weir parked five feet from the junction of Villiers Street and Ross Road which could have caused other vehicles to pull out in a dangerous way in order to see on-coming traffic.

Mr Weir, who had no previous convictions, apologised to the court

and said that as it was his first time in Stanley for 14 years, he had been too busy reminiscing to concentrate on where he was parking.

He also mentioned that it was difficult to notice the yellow lines on the kerb which he described as "exceedingly faded".

Having consulted Assessors Mrs Judy Summers and Mr Willie Bowles, Senior Magistrate Keith Watson imposed a fine of £75 plus £35 prosecution costs.

Dim view of underage drinkers

On Wednesday, Lee Clement, 20, pleaded guilty in Stanley Magistrates Court, to supplying alcohol to two girls of 15.

The court was told that while driving around Stanley on the evening of September 5, the two girls hailed Mr Clement, and asked for a lift.

One of the youngsters repeatedly asked Mr Clement to buy her alcohol and provided him with money to do so, specifying the type of drink she wanted.

He finally bought the bottle of vodka from the K2 shop, on the Lookout Industrial Estate, which the girl had asked for and gave it to her.

They were found by the police in John Street at 2155 hours in an

intoxicated state.

After an adjournment Senior Magistrate Mr Keith Watson revealed to the court that both assessors, Mr Willie Bowles and Mrs Judy Summers, were inclined to award the maximum penalty of £250.

He emphasised that the society of the Falkland Islands took a very dim view of the act of supplying youngsters with alcohol.

Mr Watson also described the practice of a 20 year old picking up 15 year olds as, "a singularly dangerous exercise." He added that the two girls were "far from innocent parties" but as a 19 year old Mr Clement should have behaved more responsibly. Mr Clement was fined £220 with £35 costs.

Chemical free wool worth premium price

WOOL produced in the Falkland Islands has been said to be free from chemical contamination and could therefore attract a premium price.

Supporting an initiative of the Department of Agriculture, the board of the Falkland Island Development Corporation (FIDC) has agreed to purchase 40 tons of Falkland Island wool from Peter Marriot in Bradford. This will be sold to one of the foremost processing factories in Bremen, Germany whose clients are producers of 'eco-garments', weavers and knitters.

"The worst that can happen is Lookout looks up

INADEQUACIES of the Lookout Industrial Estate will be examined by a working group to be set up by Falkland Island Development Corporation (FIDC). It will produce a five year development plan.

Alternative sites are being considered to which heavy vehicle operators from the Estate can move.

FIDC is evaluating whether to improve existing properties or to build new ones which are not only more pleasant to look at but will also have a longer life.

Work needs to be carried out on the roads and drainage systems at the site.

that the wool is processed and the customers don't like it," says FIDC's Assistant General Manager, Ian Dempster. If that happens, the wool will be sold on the commodities market at a small loss of around £2,000.

The best outcome would be finding new clients who are willing to pay a premium rate.

Ian Cox of Falkland Island Government Office will manage this project and develop relationships with final buyers.

"Potential return is good and the risk is low" according to Ian Dempster.

Stamps of success

A COLLECTION of Falkland Islands stamps has won a major philatelic award in Johannesburg, South Africa.

The display entitled, *Falkland Islands & Dependencies Postal History 1836-1937*, was awarded the International Grand Prix at the exhibition in October, the highest award possible at an international exhibition.

The collection, belonging to Stefan Heijtz, also won a Large Gold Medal and a special award for the best postal history exhibit in memory of the late Robson Lowe.

Ronnie Spafford was another winner at the exhibition with his own Falklands collection.

Heritage Centre takes shape

A CONTRACT has been awarded to Condor Associates who will appoint a Chilean architect for the public jetty and heritage centre development.

The architect's team is due to arrive at the end of November.

At that time the total floor area to be taken up by tenants will be decided. These will include Customs and Immigration, British Antarctic Survey, the Tourist Office and possibly *Penguin News*. Falkland Printz and other retail outlets may also be included in the plans.

A small cinema projecting films about the Falkland Islands for visitors is one idea being considered.

Space to demonstrate local arts and crafts as well as a tea room and travel agency will be among the facilities to be offered.

The proposed Heritage Centre

No more 'dry' crop loss

A NEW irrigation system is to be installed by Stanley Growers to combat the semi-arid conditions that have led to the loss of two fields of crops in recent years.

Tim Miller, who runs Stanley Growers with his wife Jan, has received support from the Falkland Islands Trust for the project. The Trust has given him a pump and flexible pipes which slowly seep water through small holes.

Two one-acre trial fields in different sites of Stanley Growers will each be divided into two halves. One half will have irrigation and the other will be left as a "control

will work as an adjunct to the museum where the history and economy of the Islands can be taken in on a short visit. Fishing, wool production, markets, tourism, wildlife and oil exploration are all subjects to be covered.

"This is not only for tourists," insists Ian Dempster, Assistant General Manager of Falkland Islands Development Corporation. "High profile visitors will be able to take in the Falkland Islands in a condensed, visual way."

Out of the tourist season it will be made available for use by the local community. It may be a meeting point for teenagers.

The architect will be expected to demonstrate that his plans will be appropriate to a dockyard setting.

site," relying on rainfall alone.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) board has approved assistance with the excavation of a hole capable of holding 700,000 gallons.

This will be filled from existing drainage ditches, greenhouse roofs and with recycled water from hydroponic tanks. Water will be stored over winter for use during spring and summer.

Statistical results are to be made available to the Department of Agriculture for dissemination to farmers with plans for arable development.

Mill too important to lose

FALKLAND Mill will be subsidised by the Falkland Island Development Corporation (FIDC) following a discussion at a recent Board meeting. A full review of operations will be carried out during the next year.

"We have to recognise the socio-economic benefits of the mill," explained Ian Dempster, Assistant General Manager of FIDC. "It generates a product relied upon by local knitting companies." He added that almost

every high profile visitor to Fox Bay ends up at Falkland Mill.

The subsidy will be around £30,000 and will help to cover labour costs.

Mr. Dempster stated, "We are still looking ahead positively," and cites improvements in the processing system as examples of a positive business strategy. A French comb, which removes the short hairs which cause pilling, will be installed this month.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE Education Department has a vacancy in the Community School for a Science Teacher commencing 27 April 1999.

The successful candidate must be a qualified and experienced teacher. Salary will commence at £22,200 per annum for teachers with three years' experience to £23,556 for teachers with six or more years experience.

For further details contact Mr David Higgins on 27147 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Monday 16 November 1998.

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Sports Attendant at the Leisure Centre. If the applicant does not hold a lifeguard certificate, full lifeguard training will be given.

The successful applicant must be physically fit and willing to work as part of a close knit team during unsocial hours including weekends and public holidays. Working hours will start at 33.5 per week.

Rate of pay will commence at £8,340 per annum for a qualified lifeguard and at £7,740 per annum for an unqualified person. This does not take into account unsocial hours payments.

Full details may be obtained from Mr St John Payne on telephone 27291 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Monday November 9, 1998.

Your letters

Write to *Penguin News*, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Ear to the ground or head in the clouds?

I REFER to the letter from Mr Andrew Jones in your issue of 23 October.

Unfortunately, Mr Jones seems to base his criticism solely on your rather sensationalised report of what I said and even then misses the point completely. At no time did I criticise the judiciary. My remarks were directed only towards the police force.

He does not know (neither did you report) that Councillor Clifton made a point of giving me his total public support in what I said at the same meeting. He does not know that almost all Councillors and many JPs shared my concerns and that proposals are under way to improve the manner in which the police force relates to the community.

In the case of prosecutions, if Mr Jones thinks all is sweetness and light, he has his head in the clouds rather than an ear to the ground. The fact is that the POLICE prosecute, which is in my opinion a bad thing anyway from

their point of view, and that in many cases it is the word of a police officer against an individual.

There is NOT a full legal aid system here and it is common to have a situation where someone accused of an offence does not qualify for such assistance and where he cannot be certain of winning if he pleads "not guilty".

That person then has to take a decision whether to plead guilty and take a known financial penalty or fight the case and risk legal and prosecution costs of many hundreds of pounds in addition to the fine, which he simply cannot afford, if he loses.

It is not surprising that under those circumstances a lot of people will decide to grit their teeth and take the safer option. In such a case neither the magistrate nor the JPs will necessarily be aware of that background. To my mind that is very poor justice.

Councillor Bill Luxton
Chartres

See editorial comment page 2

Camp should have same service

IN last week's *Penguin News* it was announced that the Post Office will be opening in the evenings to enable airmail to be collected the day it arrives.

Whilst on the surface this seems a laudable move, is it really necessary?

Am I alone in believing that to ask people to work anti-social hours just so that we can obtain our mail 12 hours earlier than at present seems a bit much?

If it is thought that such instant access to mail is necessary, what provision has been made for the quarter of the population who live in Camp?

Will FIGAS be rushing it out that evening?

Abortion on demand

LIKE other households, I received from the hospital the pamphlet *Information for Patients*. It is well done and useful. I was flabbergasted, though, when I learned that people can call in any time for what is referred to as "emergency contraception".

As I understand it, that can mean only one thing - abortion on demand. Is that what the Falklands community needs and wants?

Monsignor A. Agreiter
Apostolic Prefecture
Stanley

Honour election mandate

REF your article of 23 October, 1998, *Time to consult the people*, Councillor John Birmingham is forgetting all councillors said in their election speeches that NO ARGENTINE passport holders would be allowed to enter the Falklands until they drop their claim.

They were voted to council on this mandate or have they forgotten (one said, "Over my dead body"). Are we going to have a by-election?

L. Harris
Stanley

Don't fear other opinions

I WOULD like to commend *Penguin News* for their editorial regarding opinions of non-native residents. As a non-native myself I respect the fact that there are certain issues about which I should not offer an opinion.

One such issue is the situation regarding Argentina, having not suffered the invasion myself, although I certainly dispute Argentina's claim to the islands (it relies on Spain's initial right to ownership of the Falklands, when Argentina themselves disputed this right by claiming their own independence from Spain).

I do have opinions on wildlife issues however, and consider controls on marine pollution to be inadequate. These are my own opinions, I do not force them upon others, and I accept the democratic majority. Nevertheless these opinions ran me into serious conflict.

I was threatened with losing my job, my seats on various environmental committees, and even my ability to remain in the Falklands. Living in a democratic society

I did not take these threats seriously. Within a few weeks however, my employment was indeed terminated and I lost all my environmental seats.

Exco then suspended my application for permanent residency on the basis of information presented by an anonymous member. This information alleged misconduct concerning my employment with Falklands Conservation.

Falklands Conservation immediately wrote to Exco pointing out that the allegation against me was false, that it had not been made on their behalf, and apologising for the accusation. Nevertheless my residency remains suspended without apparent reason.

I think it is therefore a very good time to suggest that people should be tolerant of other points of view. If such views are not shared by others, then surely there is no reason to fear them in a truly democratic society.

Mike Bingham
Stanley

West Swan was real lifesaver

SOME time ago I spent four years as Master of the Fisheries Protection Vessels, ending that employment in 1990, when the opportunity of working ashore, near my home, arose.

I have kept in touch with the Islands through friends, and also by my regular subscription to *Penguin News*.

My present work is with the Harbour Authority at Ramsgate in Kent and as voluntary work I am Secretary of the Ramsgate Lifeboat Station.

With these connections it was with surprise and pleasure that I read the article of 16 October concerning the arrival of the *West Swan* at Stanley, in transit for Port Howard.

As the *Ralph and Joy Swan* this lifeboat served the Royal National Lifeboat Institution at the Ramsgate Station from 1976 to 1989, and is well remembered by the Crew as a well found and reliable boat. Our records show that she was launched on service at Ramsgate 288 times, and is recorded as having saved 197 lives during that period.

Locally she is best remembered

He hopes to come again

I AM a recent visitor to your islands. I was only passing through on my way off my ship but had a few days in Stanley. I very much enjoyed it. It reminded me of my native homeland of Norway. I also believe the links between our countries go back to our ancestors. This can be seen in the cheerful nature and ruggedness of the people and some of the names. Also although many thousands of miles from England I can see something very English about them.

Now that I have retired to Eng-

land I would like to visit again sometime.

I have seen from your paper some problems about the RAF air link. I should say when I flew, it was a very good service. The plane left on time and the service was good. In my life I have had many terrible experiences with airlines with long delays and dangerous situations. This I did not see on my flight.

I hope to see you all again.
Mr. Yaravan Olafson
England

Emergency Accommodation

Every now and then in Stanley, when an aeroplane breaks down, bad weather blows up unexpectedly or a ship fails to make its ETA to pick up passengers, we find ourselves faced with the sudden need to accommodate more people than the hotels, guest houses and B&Bs can cope with. Against such eventualities, the Falkland Islands Tourist Board maintains a Register of Emergency Accommodation, which we are anxious to revise.

If you have a spare bedroom and would not mind helping out in a crisis by taking the occasional paying guest at short notice, then please ring John Fowler or Jenny Paice on 22215 to put your name down.

B&B as a business

Running a B&B can be a profitable business, particularly when the family have left the nest and you are left with empty rooms and time on your hands. Consider the advantages over a part-time job - if you can find one. You are your own boss, you work at home, you do as much or as little as you like and, besides earning valuable extra income, you enjoy some company and the chance of making new friends from all over the world.

If this sounds attractive, but you're not sure whether you could do it, or whether your house measures up, ring John Fowler on 22215. He will help with advice and FIDC may be able to offer some financial support to help you to get started

Falkland Islands Tourist Board

Young musicians swell Falkland Sound

I KNOW nothing about music but I have to admit to being thoroughly entertained and not a little moved by the first music concert put on by Falkland Sound at the Junior School ten days ago.

No doubt some of the emotion stemmed from pride at seeing my wife amongst the players, but I think most of it was the fact that here was a group of people, brought together by their love of music, who over the last couple of years had progressed to the point of confidence where they wanted to entertain and hoped to be entertaining.

That they achieved this aim is a credit to their dedication and talent and all who attended the concert

must have come away completely satisfied.

The addition of guest musicians drawn from the younger members of the community was an added bonus and without exception they performed with an air of quiet confidence, tinged with amiable humility that had me willing them through every piece.

What few mistakes they made, they accepted with a shrug, a smile and then it was on with the performance.

Falkland Sound played a wide range of pieces starting with music from Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons* and finishing with John Williams' title theme from the film *Star Wars*. In

between were Bill Haley's *Rock Around The Clock*, *Colonel Bogey*, Tchaikovsky's *Dance Of The Sugar Plum Fairy*, and Jim Henson's *Muppet Show* theme tune, to name just a small selection.

Three solo pianists in the shape of Hannah McHaffie, Sam Elliot and Vikki Hall brought ample applause for their style and aplomb, as did the flautist trio of Margaret Normand, Kiasha McInnis and Ellen Phillips.

Claire Kilmartin on clarinet put in a guest appearance with Falkland Sound itself and another group of children made up an enthusiastic if somewhat erratic percussion set.

Falkland Sound have come a long way since they first began playing together, and much of that success must go down to the enthusiasm and encouragement generated by their conductor Alison Blackburn.

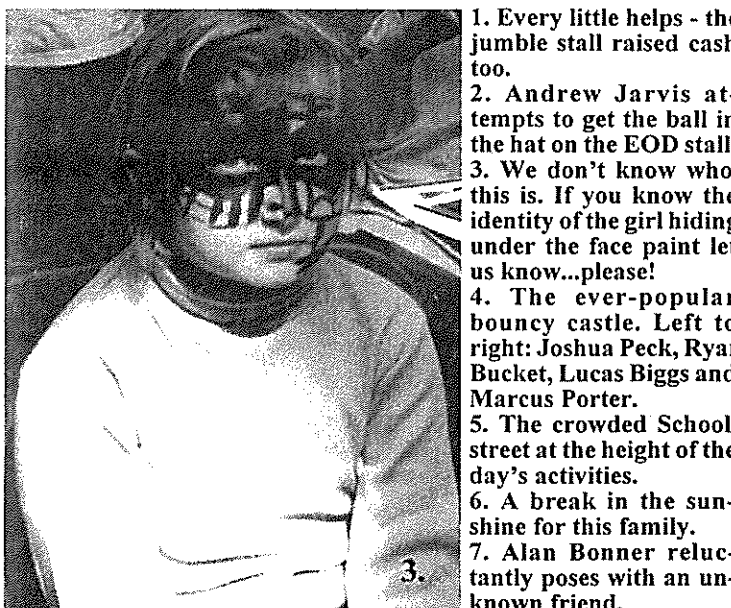
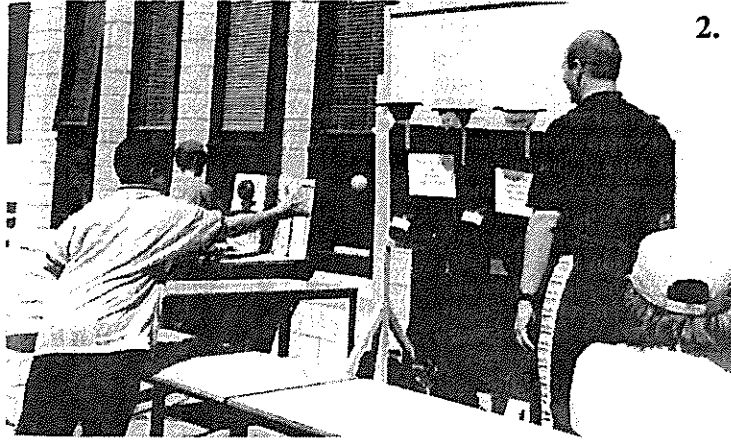
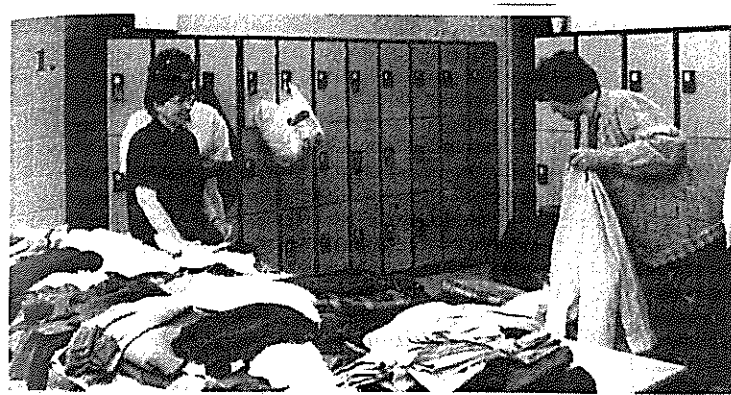
She should be well pleased with their performance.

By Andrew Coe



1. Flautists Margaret Normand and Chelsea Parsons duet.
2. Holly Nickson and Chelsea Parsons on flute, and Joost Pompert on saxophone.
3. Falkland Sound. Alison Blackburn (conductor), Holly Nickson, Chelsea Parsons, Joost Pompert, Sarah Coe (euphonium), Paul Freer (trumpet), Roger Diggle (clarinet).
4. Young musician Claire Kilmartin with her clarinet joins Roger Diggle and Paul Freer.
5. Tiny Ellen Phillips is a study in concentration on her flute.

Fun Day is a grand affair



FUNDS for the forthcoming visit of specialists in genetic screening received a massive boost on Saturday after a Fun Day at the Falkland Island Community School.

Over £2,000 was raised, a figure wildly exceeding expectations. "We were really pleased," June McMullen later told *Penguin News*. "The bouncy castle lent by Alison and Paul Howe was really popular but I think people were a bit shy to use Kevin Connolly's karaoke machine."

Other activities included demonstrations by the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit (EOD), who sold T-shirts for the fund, while Dr. Barry Elsby supervised the horse riding attraction.

Visitors to the fair were able to take a choice of refreshment between cream teas provided by the Corona Society or hot dogs and burgers of-

fered by the cook from Hillside Camp. Both were very popular.

Later in the evening young people dressed up and went on a pub crawl where they collected £362.

On the same evening, Alex Howe and Bruce Humphreys, both aged 11, went "trick or treating" and collected £4.75 which they donated to the cause.

The fund now stands at around £8,700, far exceeding the original target. Mrs. Candy Blackley, Administrator at King Edward VII Memorial Hospital says they were hoping to raise £3-4,000.

The specialist team comprising two consultant geneticists and a counsellor will visit in January. Any funds raised which will not be needed then will be held for further work which will inevitably arise from their research.



1. Every little helps - the jumble stall raised cash too.
2. Andrew Jarvis attempts to get the ball in the hat on the EOD stall.
3. We don't know who this is. If you know the identity of the girl hiding under the face paint let us know...please!
4. The ever-popular bouncy castle. Left to right: Joshua Peck, Ryan Bucket, Lucas Biggs and Marcus Porter.
5. The crowded School street at the height of the day's activities.
6. A break in the sunshine for this family.
7. Alan Bonner reluctantly poses with an unknown friend.

"I imagine the future governors of Argentina doing so. And not too far ahead.

What role would the UN play?
"It could be a guarantor...in the same way that we were guarantors of the peace and friendship agreement between Peru and Ecuador in 1942.

Did you talk about the possibility with Blair?

"No. I brought up the Falklands matter with Blair first. And the need to respect the UN resolutions.

Would you participate if an agreement was signed?

"That's what I hope. If I could do so, I would do so tomorrow. But, it is a question of time, but maybe. We could obtain something before December 10th, 1999...something significant...that is our aspiration. Often, wishes do not fall into place with reality, but I would be a hypocrite if I said I was not optimistic...absolutely optimistic.

Could you give more details concerning the agreement?

"There are several ways, different ways, so are the solutions. We are going to wait.

Is this visit the maximum your government is going to achieve?

"We can achieve more things. We must not forget that there are other aspects which will make matters concerning the Falklands change more quickly: The hydrocarbons agreement, the fisheries agreement and other, important things we have signed here.

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You said that you were holding out a hand to the Islanders and were seeking an agreement with them.

"But they are not the sovereigns. This, should be made perfectly clear. Former Foreign Minister Dante Caputo, who did nothing in the matter, is the one who brings up a non-existent situation.

Up to what point is the government willing to satisfy the Islanders interests.

"We have always made reference to the provisory precept of the national constitution, which clearly defines what we can respect as far as the Islands are concerned. At no time did we speak about wishes. If we want to recover the Falklands, we have to permanently dialogue with the United Kingdom. With the Islanders we can maintain a friendship. That's why I spoke about holding out my hands to them and respecting their way of life and their traditions.

Are they not going to have a say or a vote in an agreement?

"It depends on the sides involved, who are going to deal with the alleged agreement.

On Friday you met an Islander, for the first time. How did it go?

"Very well, it was a polite, kind conversation. He congratulated me because of the trip's success. And at one point I said to him 'don't forget that we spoke about the Falklands sovereignty' and he told me 'it doesn't matter'.

We didn't see that.

"That's why I am telling you now, the best part. And, there are witnesses. Him and me. It would be good if he goes to Buenos Aires. I am going to tell Guido, to invite him. He is a friend of Guido's, he is one of those who has been charmed by Guido.

Sovereignty: Dialogue "not far off"

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Graciela Fernandez Mejide says that the only thing this trip was useful for was to your own, personal advantage.

"My personal project is the project of Argentina. It was a very big mistake for the opposition not to come with me on this trip. I think that progress has

been made. Just the fact that an Argentine president has been here, the agreements we signed, that there has been a recognition of the UN, is real progress... Why, who has urged for a dialogue? The UN.

But the UN also talks about the principal of self-determination of the people.

"To us, the Falklands, are part of Argentine territory. The Constitution refers to the province of Tierra del Fuego, South Atlantic Islands and Falkland Islands.

It is also true that Great Britain, as a permanent member of the security council, does not always comply with the groups resolutions.

"Because they do not have coercive value. Lately, even the British newspapers have been saying that the English should talk about the sovereignty of the Malvinas for once and for all. If we had not come here, this would not have happened.

Do you see willingness on the Labour government's part to want to end the matter?

"Not that, but willingness, that in the future, not too far away, that dialogue concerning the matter begin.

How Long?

"Next year, two years, three years. Before 2000?

"I hope so, I hope before then.

Is it true that your daughter asked for permission to go to the Islands with the relatives?

"Yes, was requested last year and now we are requesting it again.

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Would it be a first step, towards you going there?

"It could be, if they allow us, we would go together.

You were able to persuade the veterans to come here?

"I would like to say to Mr Caputo, Mr Alfonsin and all those, who at no time paid any attention to these people, that our government began to take care of these boys and there have been no more suicides, like the 200 which took place during the military government and the radical's period in office. And of course we have to remind the military, that when the boys came back they did not receive a warm welcome.

Is it not a paradox that you, who spoke about recovering the Falklands with blood, are now the president of the reconciliation?

"It was before...during the electoral campaign in 1989. In Tierra del Fuego, I insist, that the method used in 1982, would be suicide.

Have you changed?

"I have changed. I have changed for the better.

How do you see things now?

"Better, clearer. Before we had only one option, which as force. It was used...and look what happened. It would be absurd, having a door, to go and break the wall down. Open the door, step by step and to do that you do not need force. But, also, change is needed on the other side. I believe, it is my intuition, that something is changing on the other side.

Is the Labour government more open?

"Yes. And it was very important, in spite of the fact that it was not a labour government, when with John Major we signed the hydrocarbons exploitation agreement in the South Atlantic and those referring to investments. They were important steps.

Could there be a similar agreement concerning fisheries?

"That's what we are working on at the moment.

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Along the same lines of the oil agreement?

"They are two different kinds of exploitation's. Fish move about, thus, we have to be very careful in the agreement we sign and the intervening legislation.

But the law has not been passed.

"We are going to wait until it reaches parliament. And the authorisation the United Kingdom and us will give it.

Concerning the Falklands, do you just have feelings or certainty?

"I don't know when, but I am certain that Argentina will recover the sovereignty, or share it - that is another of the solutions - in a time scale I cannot define."

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NOTICIAS:
Menem was his old self. He made deals, recovered the initiative and sought abroad the support he doesn't have at home.

Carlos Menem (68) knows the story of the Sultan Mul Jawa. This medieval monarch made his visitors bow down ten times to atone for past errors, real or imagined, and promised them lucrative business arrangements. Then they were invited to a curious ceremony: to demonstrate fidelity to the crown, one of his followers would cut off his head, which rolled along till it ended up at the foot of the throne. "Do you have people willing to do that?" the sultan asked his guests.

Menem may have remembered this legend when he arrived in London last Tuesday. For many reasons, it was an historic trip. It was the first visit by an Argentine head of State since the Falklands war. Like the foreigners who visited the Sultan Mul Jawa, Menem had to perform a series of rituals before arriving at the Court of St. James: Guido Di Tella (67) has made 37 trips to London in the last eight years. And not only to negotiate an invitation.

One pillar of Argentine strategy was to re-establish economic ties with the Islands. But it's very difficult to demonstrate to the Islanders that the Argentine model is more attractive than the prosperity that has been showered on the Islands since the war: thanks to subsidies from London and the "royalties" charged for fishing rights, the Islanders' average annual income is \$25-30,000 per capita, four times the Argentine average.

The intractability of the Islanders contrasts with the attitude of Falklands veterans from both sides: Following the homage offered to the war dead on Tuesday, three Argentine officers had dinner with a group of old enemies. They went to a gaucho restaurant in Chelsea, where they stayed on drinking together long past midnight.

BRITAIN

The Daily Telegraph
Blair to review arms embargo
Tony Blair paved the way for a further easing of the arms embargo against Argentina last night during two hours of talks with President Carlos Menem.

Mr Blair told Mr Menem that he would reappraise the embargo, imposed after the Falklands war 16 years ago. "In a positive light", Mr Menem had complained that the current arrangements - which allow flexibility only when Argentina is engaged in UN peacekeeping missions - treated his nation like Iran in Iraq, while it was now a friendly democracy.

Both leaders restated their known positions regarding the Falklands. On the arms question, Mr Blair stressed that Britain had to be "mindful of our security needs."

This was a reference to the fact that Britain could not sell arms which could be used in any future conflict over the islands.

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Respect for will of Falklanders
From Lord Hurd of Westwell

Sir, What a pity Simon Jenkins did not read the excellent *Times* survey on the Falkland Islands (October 27) before he accused the islanders of wanting "subsidised intransigence to continue for ever" (Islands in the sun" October 28).

As the survey showed, the islanders have moved on since 1982 and are now self-governing and economically self-sufficient in everything except defence. They have also promised to pay for this cost (£74 million per annum, not £100 million, and with considerable spin-offs to the MoD through unique training and exercise facilities) as soon as they can afford to. Any oil revenues would certainly help in this.

Neither are the islanders opposed to all contact with Argentina. In my time we negotiated an agreement on fishing: since then there has been an agreement on oil, both involving active co-operation between the Falkland Islands Government and the Argentine authorities. The islanders recognise the benefits of such functional co-operation and are realistic about the need for closer trade and political links between the UK and Argentina. They are cautious about direct links between the islands and Argentina so long as the Argentine claim to sovereignty remains.

Simon Jenkins suggests for a colonial power to remain in occupation is offensive. He is right. The islanders have emerged from colonialism into a new self-governing relationship with the UK as an Overseas Territory. Those islanders I have listened to recently welcome President Menem's visit and the growing co-operation between Britain and Argentina. But they do not wish to pass under Argentine sovereignty, where a foreign power would govern a people of a different culture and way of life against their will. The islanders have chosen to remain British. It is inconceivable that Britain should not respect this.

DOUGLAS HURD House of Lords

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Falklands: No talks

Tony Blair yesterday rubbished Argentinian claims that Britain could hand over the Falklands.
President Carlos Menem claimed that negotiations on who ruled the islands might begin in three years.

But Downing Street said it was made clear during the President's visit to Britain last week that the sovereignty of the Falklands was "not a matter for negotiation."

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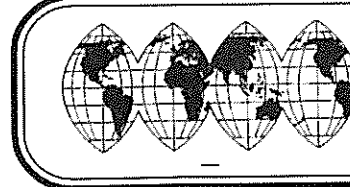
I WAS THERE

Sir - Christopher Lockwood was wrong to say that I would be absent from President Menem's wreath-laying ceremony at St Paul's Cathedral (report Oct 28).

I was invited as chairman of the Falkland Islands Association and a former Governor of the Falklands, and I went. I regarded the event as non-political and in return for the laying of wreaths in Buenos Aires by the Duke of York and Tony Lloyd, a Foreign Office minister. Mr Lockwood was right to say that I considered President Menem's visit to be "too soon." In my view, no Argentinian president should be an official guest of Her Majesty's Government until Argentina renounces its claim to the Falklands.

As you said in your excellent lauding article (Oct 28) the sacrifice of our glorious dead in 1982 was not in vain; but we could not continue to say that if we acquiesced in the Argentine claim.

Sir Rex Hunt
Sunningdale, Berks



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Argentina
Please note: the following extracts are translations

Daily Summaries

THE Menem visit is no longer front page news. *La Nacion* covers, the end of the visit on pages six and seven, illustrated with a photograph of Menem and Zulemita boarding the presidential aeroplane. The main articles refer to the CBI conference and Menem's speech there. A brief item Menem's golf and visit to St. Andrew's. One item is related to the Islands.

Di Tella wants to freeze the two laws

by Maria O'Donnell
The oil and fisheries bills which were criticised by Tony Blair will remain frozen, in the deputies chamber, if the Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella has his way.

He did not want them to be sanctioned before the trip, so as not to irritate the British. And now he will ask the deputies to give him some time to negotiate a fisheries agreement with the United Kingdom, reliable sources told *La Nacion*.

The rest of the article points out that Di Tella was not consulted over the fisheries bill, refers to the Islands unilateral exclusion zone and that the Islanders, thanks to fishing, have had their economy strengthened, adding no new information.

Document

Reports that Eduardo Menem, Carlos Reuter, Alberto Pierri and Fernando Maurette signed a document in which they reiterate their request to the English, to comply with the UN resolution to sit down and negotiate the sovereignty of the Islands.

CLARIN: Pages two to six concern Menem's visit.

Falklands and the moon

"There are just about as many possibilities of Carlos Menem coming to the Falklands as I have to go to the moon." Councillor John Birmingham told *Clarín* yesterday. Menem had also spoken about the possibility that his daughter tried to visit the archipelago last year, but Birmingham said that he had no knowledge of "any official request" concerning this. "She can request it, then our government will evaluate it. But does she have a passport from another country?" responded the councillor. Sunday 1st November 1998

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: President Carlos Menem gave an interview to the paper, which begins on the front page, which refers to the arms scandal and an interview on page 12, refers to the visit and the Islands. A separate front page item reads:

Letter to the Malvinenses (sic)

Di Tella announced that the president will send it when he returns
Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, showed with pride, to the press he met with in the Claridge Hotel, something he was carrying in his jacket pocket. "This is the letter which the president is going to send to the Islanders and I am getting ready to send it to them tomorrow, or directly from Buenos Aires," on my return from the trip.

Di Tella felt that his announcement was the presidential endorsement of his charm offensive. "The letter tells them that they need not feel bad, nor afraid,"

he said, wanting to speak about the contents of the letter.

He immediately ruled out, that as a consequence of the visit which Menem has been carrying out to Great Britain "we have made progress in this important matter" with the country.

He also took advantage of the opportunity to assure that "the only two groups who are not participating in this celebration are the opposition and the Islanders."

Interview with the president:
Evaluation of the trip

Menem said that in June, Blair might visit Argentina

President Carlos Menem yesterday told *La Nacion* that Prime Minister Tony Blair might visit Buenos Aires next June, following the summit meeting of Latin American and European Union leaders in Rio de Janeiro.

During your interview with Blair, you both ratified your positions, which are already well known, concerning the Falklands; but you hinted, with suggestive phrases, that there was something more. Why?

"You are going to say that I am joking, but it's my intuition.

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Are negotiations to freeze for a certain number of years, the sovereignty dispute, going on?

"That is not true. Foreign Minister Di Tella denied it, it is absolutely untrue. There is nothing going on.

During five minutes, you were completely alone with Blair, without any witnesses. What did you talk about?

"About our things. You will ask me what they were. The policies we are carrying out in our countries and about our families. We spoke a bit about Zulemita, he told me about his children... nothing else.

Zulemita played a very important role during the trip.

Yes, she has always accompanied me. And in this historic visit, after 37-years and because of the reconciliation, she played a very important role because she is a nice person, she is very open. The English liked her a lot. But it is not only the Falklands issue which is important. There are other aspects to outline: Agreements in trade, sport, the ratification of previous agreements and the certainty that there will be a greater flow of British capital to Argentina, which will increase in a spectacular form.

You said that after the visit there are new possibilities for a dialogue concerning the Malvinas to begin. Why?

"I stick to the joint communiqué. The paragraph of the communiqué which you refer to says that each side ratified their position concerning the Malvinas and both, their commitment to the United Nations and the peaceful solution to the difference. How do you interpret this?

"It is a display of goodwill.

What for?

"To begin the dialogue, in accordance with the UN resolution. This is what I asked Blair to do.

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But the British government does not want to begin talking. Or do they?

"No, no. They didn't say that the arms embargo would be lifted immediately either. We didn't come here for them to immediately give us back the Falklands, nor for them to lift the arms embargo. What they are going to do is re-consider the arms embargo.

The declaration talks about the Falklands and the United Nations, but not complying with these resolutions...

"This will be the fruit of the dialogue and the firmness with which we defend our cause, which concerns all of Argentina and I would say Mercosur.

Does the paragraph in question have any usefulness?

"It is progress, in our aspirations. What is it that you most hoped to achieve from this visit?

"I hoped that the visit would be positive, but evidently, it exceeded all the expectations we had all created, me, the president, and my collaborators. The English politicians, from the official party and the opposition, all praised the Argentine government, which changed a dramatic reality in 1989, into the well positioned Argentina of today.

Had you visited London before?

"No, I had never been here. Zulemita had been here three times, I think.

What most attracted your attention about London?

"The city, the people, the order. The Londoners are very well organised, they respect the traffic regulations.

Is there a possibility, as you mentioned, of a partial or total veto, if Congress approve the oil and fisheries bills?

"At the moment the law has been approved by the Senate, which is where it began. I am not well aware of what has been going on. It has to go through the deputies chamber and once it has been passed, we will see how it comes to us.

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Following Blair's complaint, would you approve the law if it sanctions as it does at the moment?

"I am not well aware of all the ins and outs of the bill. I cannot give you my opinion about something I do not know much about and then later have to pay the consequences.

What did Blair say, when you invited him to Argentina?

"He said that he has a very tight agenda this year and that maybe next year he could visit Argentina. When we were going downstairs we spoke about the possibility of him visiting Argentina after the leaders meeting in Rio de Janeiro, at the end of next June."

A separate item on the same page concerns Zulemita and the clothes she wore during the visit and a small item about the CBI reunion.

CLARIN: Front page illustrated with a colour photograph of Menem at St Andrew's and the headline:

Menem wants to go to the Falklands with Zulemita

He told *Clarín* in Birmingham that there are already negotiations going on concerning the visit. He wants to take advantage of the good impression his daughter gave the English. Menem believes that in two or three years the British will agree to discuss the Islands sovereignty.

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Interview with the president

Menem says that he wants to travel to the Falklands with his daughter

He assured *Clarín* that the government has been negotiating Zulemita's visit since last year and he hopes to go before the end of his term in office. He also believes that the UN could be the guarantor of a sovereignty agreement.

By Maria Luisa Mac Kay and Ana Gerschenson

Twenty-four hours before the end of his visit to Great Britain, Menem revealed yesterday that the government is carrying out the necessary steps so that his daughter Zulemita will be able to visit the Islands and said that he is convinced that he could do so before the end of his term in office, in a year.

Yesterday, during an interview, the head of state also said that he believes the sovereignty of the archipelago will be discussed "in the not too distant future" of no more than three years.

Do you believe that you could visit the Falklands as president?

"I believe I could, I am convinced I could. Because of how things went, the acceptance we received was really exceptional. And not only from the United Kingdom authorities, but from the people, who have treated me very well, with a lot of affection. The ceremony in St Paul's was so emotional, I saw tears everywhere, from both sides, who were involved in the conflict. It touched me deeply. This makes me think that reconciliation has come. They are gestures which make me believe that I will be able to visit the Islands before December 10th next year. (date Menem's term concludes)

Have things been speeded up?

"Everything has changed, there has been a 180 degree turn. There has been a very important change in our relationship. It was doing well, from the commercial and economic point of view, but this is what was missing. From now on, we can go on improving the reconciliation, which day by day is becoming stronger. I see a promising future.

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What definite steps do you see in the short-term?

"To go on talking. Insisting in the possibility of talking about sovereignty (background details) I believe that things went very well here. But, I confess, that I had not imagined that the outcome would be as good as it has been. It was a complete success.

Can you imagine signing an agreement concerning the Falklands at the United Nations?



British press headline stories: 30 October - 5 November

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 30 OCTOBER 1998 REFORM OF VOTING SYSTEM

Most of the broadsheets lead with recommendations for a reform of the British voting system drawn up by the former European Commissioner, Lord Jenkins. *The Times* predicts there will be an 8 year fight over the issue. *The Independent* says the suggested new proportional electoral system is 'hardly elegant'. That is a shame, says the paper as the chance to change our antiquated voting system comes along only rarely. *The Financial Times* says Lord Jenkins has put a powerful case for proportional representation, describing it as a relatively modest plan for change. But the *Daily Telegraph* disagrees, claiming the new report is a fix. Why, asks the paper, does Lord Jenkins not even consider the voting system that has been in place for centuries?

SOUTH AFRICA TRUTH COMMISSION REPORT

One of the leading foreign stories is the publication of the final report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission chairman, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, over the legal moves by the Governing African National Congress to block the report into abuses of human rights committed during the apartheid years. *The Daily Express* said the report laid most of the blame for decades of atrocities at the door of successive white governments, but the ANC was held to be normally and politically accountable for gross human rights abuses even though it was waging a just war against apartheid.

VETERAN U.S. ASTRONAUT IN SPACE

Many of the papers carry pictures of the veteran American astronaut, John Glenn, on his way to board the Discovery space shuttle at Cape Canaveral. *The Daily Express* says more than a million Americans gathered around the space centre to see the launch which made 77 year old Senator Glenn the oldest man to fly in space, 36 years after he became the first American to orbit the earth.

DEATH OF TED HUGHES

Much coverage is given to the death of the Poet Laureate, Ted Hughes, after an 18 month secret battle against cancer. The papers record the tributes paid by The Queen and the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, and the *Express* quotes a friend and fellow poet, Professor Andrew Motion, as saying that Hughes was without question one of the great poets of this century and one of the greatest of all time.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 2 NOVEMBER 1998 IRAQ

With Iraq and the United Nations again at odds over weapons inspections, the *Independent* calls for a rethink on international policy towards Baghdad. It complains that economic sanctions are, for the west, a substitute for doing nothing rather

than a means of achieving a defined aim. It says open trade would do far more to undermine President Saddam Hussein than isolation will ever do.

Meanwhile, it says the weapons inspectorate should be backed with force; knock out presidential troop installations, it says, every time Iraq pushes too far. *The Daily Telegraph* agrees. In an editorial headlined 'Hit Saddam Hard', it says the Iraqi leader must now believe he can defy the UN with impunity and it is time he was sharply disabused.

BOSNIAN WAR CRIMINALS STILL AT LARGE

The Express complains that, three years after the Bosnian war ended, more than half of those suspected of atrocities are still free. It says no one is prepared to take responsibility for the men who tortured, maimed and murdered their way through a war so bloody that it left the world disgusted.

NORTHERN IRELAND/ MIDDLE EAST

A *Guardian* editorial compares the two peace processes in Northern Ireland and in the Middle East.

It urges the leader of the biggest Protestant party in Northern Ireland, David Trimble, not to let the issue of paramilitary disarmament hold up progress. It advises him that a symbolic victory on decommissioning is less important than changing the entire climate of Northern Ireland. *The Guardian* also urges both Yasser Arafat and Benjamin Netanyahu to honour the agreement reached at Wye in the United States. It says that, for Mr Arafat, that means preventing and punishing terror; while for peace in Wye, only to announce building work on a provocative new Jewish settlement in Jerusalem.

BLAIR WELCOMES SCHRODER

As Tony Blair prepares to welcome the new German Chancellor, Gerhard Schroder, to London, *The Times* has a warning for him. It says the Prime Minister's expectations of a flowering coalition of the like-minded may prove illusory.

It believes that Mr Schroder's election victory in Germany, far from strengthening the case for British entry into European Monetary Union, has reinforced the arguments for staying out.

'CODE NAPOLEON'

The Independent's front page reports a list of the world's best and worst governments drawn up by American academics. It's slightly gleeful headline is: 'French-style government is the worst in the world'. The paper notes that eight of the bottom ten have legal systems based on the French Napoleonic code - a finding, it says, that will delight Francophobes everywhere.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 3 NOVEMBER 1998 UNIRAQ STAND-OFF

As the row over weapons inspec-

tions escalates between the United Nations and Iraq, the *Guardian* publishes an interview with a key Iraqi defector. The paper says the defector, a former private secretary to one of President Saddam Hussein's sons, claims that much of the Iraqi leader's biological and chemical warfare is hidden from his senior ministers. The *Guardian* reports that even the deputy prime minister, Tareq Aziz, does not know where the weapons are and adds that he is under the impression that Iraq has disarmed.

RON DAVIES COMMONS STATEMENT

The front page continue to be dominated by the downfall of the former Welsh Secretary, Ron Davies. He resigned after he was robbed by a man he had picked up in his car in South London, saying he was guilty of a 'serious lapse of judgement'. In an emotional statement to Parliament he told how he was brutalised by his father and called for tolerance, saying 'We are what we are'.

The Times, in paraphrasing a gay anthem 'I am what I am' says Mr Davies appeared to be hinting for the first time that he may be bisexual. However, *The Guardian* says his statement has shed no new light on the encounter which led to his resignation, while the *Express* describes it as pure melodrama with an empty script.

EUROPEAN SINGLE CURRENCY

The Government's plans to pave the way for joining the single European currency is also covered on several of the front pages. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown, has announced that practical measures on what Britain needs to do to participate would be published in January. The Trade and Industry Secretary, Peter Mandelson, added that Britain would not join if, but when the economic signals were right. *The Sun* says the two Ministers' statements reveal that their rabid enthusiasm form the Euro is finally out of the closet. The mass-circulation paper warns the British people not be brainwashed into thinking it is a done deal.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 4 NOVEMBER 1998 CHANCELLOR'S PRE- BUDGET STATEMENT

The front pages of all the broadsheets focus on the optimistic view of Britain's economy presented by the Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown, despite the global downturn. In his pre-budget statement, Mr Brown told Parliament yesterday that Britain would avoid recession and although growth would be lower next year, it would pick up sharply from the year 2000. *The Daily Telegraph* editorial is sceptical. It says that while Mr Brown is talking of the great global slowdown leaving Britain largely unscathed, independent economic forecasters are predicting a rougher time ahead, with growth of less than one per cent in 1999 and a considerably higher level of government borrowing than the Chancellor is predicting. *The Guardian* thinks Mr Brown's forecasts are too optimistic, particularly if the Bank of England does not continue to reduce interest rates.

US MID-TERM ELECTIONS

Looking at the mid-term elections in the United States, the *Independent* asks where the presidential sex scandal involving Monica

Lewinsky has disappeared to. The paper observes that having dominated the news for more than nine months, the scandal has simply vanished. It adds that from supporters of President Clinton, especially those with children, the common explanation was that people did not want to think about it because it was too disgusting.

GUCCI MURDER TRIAL

Also on its front page *The Times* features the jailing for 29 years of the former wife of the fashion heir Maurizio Gucci for ordering his murder three years ago. Four accomplices of Patrizia Reggiani were also jailed at the end of a six-month trial then paper says gripped Italy and the world of high fashion. It adds that the sentencing of Miss Reggiani marks the final collapse of the house of Gucci, long marked by bloody feuds and scandal.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 5 NOVEMBER 1998 US MID-TERM ELECTIONS

All the front pages of the broadsheets feature the success of President Bill Clinton's Democrat party in the United States' mid-term elections. *The Independent*, carrying a front page photograph of a pleased Mr Clinton, says the final results brought handsome vindication for the President, strengthening his authority for the last two years of his term and fending off the threat of impeachment over the Monica Lewinsky affair. In an editorial column, the *Guardian* says America's voters have confirmed at the ballot box what they have been saying to pollsters all the time: that they do not want the witch hunt to go on any longer.

DEVASTATION IN HONDURAS

THE TIMES reports on how the devastation caused by Hurricane Mitch in Honduras has wrecked the country's economy. The paper says that with as many as 10,000 feared dead and colossal damage to the road system, industry and agriculture, the country, which is already Central America's poorest, faces a mountainous recovery task. Officials estimate that the storm wiped out 70% of crops, with total damage to the economy of nearly two thirds of the nation's annual income.

KGB FILES REVEALED

According to the *Daily Telegraph* KGB files have revealed details of the Soviet Union's investigation into one of the Cold War's most celebrated defectors, Rudolf Nureyev, who made his dash for freedom at a Paris airport in 1961. As one of this century's greatest ballet dancers, Mr Nureyev called his escape from his minders the longest and most breathtaking leap of his whole career. The 214-page dossier includes testimonies from witnesses including the Kirov ballet company's former director, who apparently turned pale and almost collapsed on hearing the news at Le Bourget airport.

ITALIAN LOTTERY WIN

The Express reports on how the inhabitants of an Italian village have just won 38 million dollars - the highest sum ever won in a European lottery. The record win is to be shared among at least 100 villagers from Peschici who each brought a stake in a 1,500 dollar gamble on Italy's Superenalotto.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

CHIEF OF STAFF IN ARGENTINA

British and Argentine forces could in the near future participate in joint military exercises and collaborate in several other fields. This seems to be one of the main conclusions of British Chief of Staff Sir Charles Guthrie's four days visit to Argentina.

The highest-ranking officer of the British Armed Forces to visit Argentina since the 1982 conflict, General Guthrie met with President Menem, Defence Minister Jorge Dominguez and Commanders of the three forces.

"This is a very important visit," said Sir Guthrie who recalled that Argentine and British forces have been participating in United Nations joint international peace operations in Croatia, Bosnia and Cyprus plus the Gulf war.

"We are beginning a new era in military relations between our countries," indicated General Carlos Zabala, the Argentine Chief of Staff after a long meeting with Sir Guthrie.

Nevertheless Defence Minister Dominguez pointed out that, "nothing has been envisaged," regarding the Falklands.

According to Argentine military sources before formal joint exercises are organised the Royal and Argentine Navies will exchange experiences and officers from both countries will attend Chief of Staff courses in Argentina and Britain.

"HMS AGAMEMNON"

An International team of divers, marine archaeologists and experts, (including a Falklander, Mensun Bound, Graham's brother) have begun working in the rescue of the remains of a Spanish galleon, "Salvador" and Admiral Nelson's flagship, "HMS Agamemnon" both sunk in the Bay of Maldonado, 100 miles east of Montevideo.

The "Salvador" went down during a storm in August 1812 and was transporting 500 men to Montevideo, which was then a fortress of the Spanish Navy that controlled the access to Buenos Aires and had recently been recovered from the British.

The British had attempted to capture the River Plate in the early 1800 taking advantage of Napoleon's invasion of Spain. The defeat of the British invasions also coincided with the beginning of the independence movement in South America and Spain was anxious to reinforce its colonies.

"HMS Agamemnon" that had run aground in a sand bank was sunk during a storm and one of its cannons has already been recovered, but efforts are concentrated in the "Salvador", since according to explorer Bound, "it could be one of the better conserved Spanish vessels of Napoleonic times."

"Salvador" is resting two and a half metres under mud in the rather shallow Bay of Maldonado and many of the objects and weapons it was carrying are dispersed in a

relatively small area.

The Uruguayan Navy coordinates the archeological rescue operation with technical advice from Oxford University, Perth University and the Western Australia Maritime Museum.

The British Museum certified the cannon rescued from the Agamemnon as the only one known(out of 2,500) to have participated in Trafalgar battle.

ROBOT METEORITE SEARCH

"Nomad," a robot that can detect meteorites and classify rocks is operating in Patriot Hills, Antarctica together with a team of twelve scientists in a project financed by NASA.

Built at the Carnegie Mellon University in collaboration with Pittsburgh University, "Nomad" mostly of aluminium, weighs half a ton and has sophisticated electronic systems and gadgets that enable it to work with relative autonomy.

A similar version has already been tested in the north of Chile, the Atacama Desert where it was activated from a satellite.

"This version has more intelligence, cameras and a laser system, all designed to operate in a terrain similar to those that could be found in the poles of Mars or the Moon," explained Liam Pedersen, from the Robotics Institute of Carnegie Mellon University.

"Nomad" on this occasion will have to prove it can move around, climb and stand polar conditions plus classifying meteorites, rocks and testing new soil penetrating radar waves.

The final assembly of the robot was done in Punta Arenas in co-ordination with the Chilean Antarctic Institute and Air Force that flew "Nomad" and the team of experts to the Antarctic continent.

COOPERATION WITH AFRICA

The South American and African countries of the Atlantic basin ratified in a meeting held in Buenos Aires the need for greater cooperation in the area and committed themselves to increase exchanges in areas of mutual interest.

Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay plus twenty African nations among which South Africa, Nigeria, Ghana and Namibia attended the formal meeting of the South Atlantic Peace and Cooperation Zone.

In a formal declaration participants agreed to greater cooperation in marine resources conservation, promoting trade and investments, in developing technical cooperation and in pooling efforts to combat the drug trade and other connected crimes.

The meeting lasted three days and was held at Foreign Secretary level.

CUBA JOINS ALADI

Cuba will become this month a formal member of the Latin American Integration Association, ALADI, a regional trade organisation that includes all South American countries plus Mexico.

Once a full member of the Soviet Empire and home for the Marxist guerrilla groups that attacked many Latin American countries, since the collapse of Communism, Cuba has gradually drifted back increasing trade and political commitments to the area. For example Fidel Castro attends regularly the IberoAmerican heads of state summits with the participation of the King of Spain, all 33 presidents from the area and even Portugal's highest elected official.

The formal voting of ALADI's cabinet on the issue takes place this Friday.

In spite of the fact that there's a "political pluralism" condition required to become a member of ALADI, it is believed Cuba will be unanimously accepted as members number twelve.

The Latin American position has been to let Cuba become a member of regional organisations, hoping this will gradually help a political opening in the island. The United States on the other hand wants Cuba to become democratic before easing the trade and political embargo.

Trade between Cuba and ALADI countries averages 600/700 million US dollars annually.

JAPAN CUTS TUNA FLEET

Japan, the world's leading tuna fishing and consumption country will cut its fleet by 20% in the next five months to comply with a FAO, Food and Agriculture Organisation, initiative according to Japanese officials.

Japan's tuna fleet currently numbers 663 vessels, and by next March 130 of them must be decommissioned.

But the Japanese government determination has some obstacles ahead. Many fishermen are heavily in debt because of growing fishing regulations that have increased costs and cut profits.

Taking advantage of this situation the Japanese Tuna Fisheries Association is demanding that each of the 130 vessels be reimbursed with a compensation equivalent to 2.5 million US dollars.

PERU FISH EXPORTS DOWN

Peru's fishmeal exports are expected to reach 420 million US dollars by the end of '98, a 46% drop compared to 1997, when 1,300,000 tons were shipped overseas.

According to José Sarmiento, president of Peruvian Fisheries this year's volume will be equivalent to 700,000 tons.

"The situation is not better for the rest of the industry, but Peru expects an increase in the volume of catches in the last two months of '98," indicated Mr. Sarmiento.

Total fish exports for '98 are estimated in 600 million US dollars, less than half the 1.4 billion US dollars exported in 1997.

Peruvian authorities blame "El Niño" for the disastrous fishing season.

TOOTHFISH DEFREATION

Australia warned during the annual CAMLAR meeting in Hobart, Tasmania, that illegal fishing and hunting of sea birds is now seriously threatening the Antarctic ecosystem and demanded a concerted action from all country members.

Australian Environment Secretary Robert Hill pointed out particularly towards toothfish, or deep-sea cod, and said that during 1997 illegal fishing extracted 114,000 tons equivalent to 350 million US dollars.

Over a hundred vessels operating under flags from Belize, Grand Cayman and Panama are concentrated in the sub Antarctic area that extends from the Falklands, to South Georgia, Cape of Good Hope and Australia.

Secretary Hill revealed that Australia had surprised and arrested three vessels with Spanish crews poaching toothfish in its territorial waters.

A Greenpeace spokesman monitoring the annual meeting said that illegal fishing had plundered South African toothfish fisheries and that something similar was happening in sub Antarctic Australian waters.

The importance of the Australian warning was underlined by the fact that it's the first time a Minister addresses the CAMLAR conference.

MASSIVE DEATH OF WHALES

A herd of 300 whales died after apparently voluntarily running ashore in a beach in Stewart Island, 650 miles south of Wellington, New Zealand.

Only sixty remained alive when two fishermen discovered them, but all efforts to rescue and return them to the sea were too late.

An official from New Zealand's Conservation Department had to sacrifice the few agonising mammals still alive. Samples were taken for laboratory analysis to try to understand why the herd took such a drastic decision, something that has not happened in New Zealand since 1975.

According to New Zealand authorities, whales are particularly vulnerable to mercury intoxication.

LADE CUT FLIGHTS

LADE, the Argentine government run airline that covers most Patagonia towns, including Tierra del Fuego, will be reducing considerably its flights beginning next week because of budget difficulties.

The decision will have a greater impact in the inland towns of the provinces of Rio Negro, Chubut and Santa Cruz since the main cities have regular flights from private carriers.

"LADE's responsibility is mainly "social" since ticket prices are quite accessible and we fly to out-of-the way places that are considered non attractive and will never be covered by private companies," said Roberto Ravetta, LADE's manager in Trelew.

Ravetta also indicated that he expects the cuts will only last until January when the new budget, and funds, will be available.

In the meantime LADE's fleet of F-28, F-27 and Twin Otters has been restricted to an only F-27 with a 42 passengers capacity.

The network of short-range links that will be loosing flights includes Trelew, El Bolsón, San Antonio Oeste, Rio Mayo, Perito Moreno, Puerto Deseado, Puerto San Julián, Gobernador Gregore, Puerto Santa Cruz, Lago Argentino, Rio Turbio, Rio Gallegos, Rio Grande and Ushuaia.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 7TH NOVEMBER

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BODGER AND BADGER
9.15 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Chepstow; coverage of the Glasgow Classic gymnastics event; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 BUGS The Two Becketts: The series about gadget-wielding crime busters. While a crime lord awaits trial, two intelligence agents set up to ensnare him. They turn out to be colleagues of Beckett's estranged father Matt, but Beckett soon finds he is not to be trusted
7.15 LENNY GOES TO TOWN
7.55 HEARTBEAT Mike has to make a dramatic rescue when a car with dangerous radioactive material stored in the boot is stolen
8.50 CASUALTY Tina tells Sam that she is concerned about Sean's behaviour and Max sees George treating a drug addict who happens to be his son
9.40 THEY WHO DARE Climber Alessandro Crudo attempts to scale the frozen face of Mont Blanc
9.55 ROYAL BRITISH LEGION FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY 8TH NOVEMBER

8.15 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
10.30 ZZZAP! AUTUMN SPECIALS
10.40 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW
11.00 BLUE PETER
11.30 THE CENOTAPH From the Cenotaph in Whitehall, where the Queen lays a wreath in memory of those who lost their lives in two World Wars and in more recent conflicts, in the service of their country
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 AS TIME GOES BY Jean and Lionel are expecting a visit from Jean's sister-in-law Penny and her husband Stephen
3.25 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT
4.10 CARTOON TIME
4.15 THE Q-ZONE
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live action as Leeds United v Sheffield Wednesday
6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE In Ankarana on the island of Madagascar, the crowned lemur leads an unpredictable lifestyle
7.25 BALLYKISSANGEL The village prepares for the annual horse race on the beach
8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.30 THE ESTATE AGENTS
8.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (1995,15) Romantic comedy starring Chris O'Donnell and Minnie Driver. Ireland in the Fifties: three friends from a small village meet again when they start university in Dublin. Despite the restrictions of their Catholic backgrounds and trouble with overbearing families, the girls find college life a liberating experience
10.35 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.15 RORY BREMNER - WHO ELSE?
11.55 PROSTITUTE Born male and christened Scott, Tracie always felt that she was really a woman

MONDAY 9TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 NUMBERTIME
10.15 EUREKA!
10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 PEAK PRACTICE Erica makes a surprise decision about Andrew's proposal of marriage
2.45 EDGE OF BLUE HEAVEN Today, in the second leg of his journey around the edge of the Asian republic of Mongolia, Benedict Allen leaves behind the reindeer herders of the extreme north and heads south through the drought-ridden grasslands
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
3.50 ANIMAL STORIES
4.00 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
4.10 C BEAR AND JAMAL
4.30 SMART
4.55 KNIGHT SCHOOL
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tempers fray on the day of Kylie's funeral
5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
6.10 999 LIFESAVERS BABY SPECIAL
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 GROUND FORCE Gardening challenge
7.25 EASTENDERS Roy and Frank bury the hatchet
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 EYE OF THE STORM (New) Richard Madeley hosts this new series that reveals the real-life consequences for people caught up in dramatic and turbulent weather conditions; with breathtaking footage and first-hand accounts of phenomenal natural disasters that have hit this planet
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Irritated by dirty jokes, Ally takes it upon herself to prove that most people don't find them funny at all
9.35 FAT (New) Award-winning film-maker Antony Thomas examines the world's obsession with fat in this new six-part series
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE COMEDY STORE
10.55 VETERANS - THE LAST SURVIVORS OF THE GREAT WAR (New) This two-part series tells the story of the War through the words of the last survivors who fought on the Western Front
11.45 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 10TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 LOOK AND READ
10.20 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.30 WATCH
10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Susannah despairs as Harry keeps crying
2.20 THE HOUSE DOCTOR
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
3.45 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
3.55 CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
4.10 THE X MEN
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WISE UP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Colt makes a good impression with Travis and Rebecca, much to Justine's disgust
5.45 TOP GEAR
6.15 EMMERDALE Bad girls Donna and Chelsea take their bullying a step too far with Robert
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS There is more bad news in store for Ian as Cindy wins her court battle
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED Lisa Riley presents another edition of the show
8.50 ER The American medical drama set in the Chicago County General Hospital. A fire in a chemical warehouse places Corday in danger. Ross and Hathaway become stuck in a lift with a child who is in a critical condition. Featuring guest star Mickey Rooney
9.35 STRESSED ERIC
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 SHOOTING STARS
11.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.55 JO WHILEY Featuring live music from hip-hop band Jurassic 5

WEDNESDAY 11TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS:
10.25 ZIG ZAG
10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Susannah is finding it difficult to cope alone while Greg is furious with Ollie
2.20 THE HOUSE DOCTOR
2.45 THE LAST SALUTE Joyce craves some excitement and glamour in her life, but when the car breaks down while out on a secret date with Johnny, life gets a little too exciting
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
3.50 KIPPER
4.00 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.10 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
4.35 SMART
5.00 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Aaron decides to go with the band, to Ali's displeasure
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.15 EMMERDALE Prelude to a kiss. Scott Windsor and Tricia Stokes find themselves drawn closer together
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Sally lays down the law to Greg, while time runs out for Tony
8.15 THE SHOP
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Mary feels responsible when Dick sprains his ankle helping her, but he soon finds a way to exploit the situation
9.10 THE HUMAN BODY This week Professor Bob Winston looks at the human brain, the most complex object in the known universe
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 THE DAY THE GUNS FELL SILENT (New) At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, the Great War came to an end. The survivors and their families looked back to a world that had gone forever and wondered what kind of a world was waiting for them now. This two-part documentary, concluding tomorrow, recalls what happened
12.00 THE COMEDY STORE

THURSDAY 12TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 GEOGRAPHY PICTURES
10.15 WRITING AND JUNCTIONS
10.30 TVM
10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy feels that his world is falling apart after Susan's accusations
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
4.05 WALTER MELON
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Sally and Daria are feeling bitter towards Sean
5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT (New)
6.15 EMMERDALE Courageous Kathy has discharged herself from hospital
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL Today Tabby, the poorly kitten, checks back into hospital for a second operation to correct his deformed rib-cage
7.25 EASTENDERS It's an explosive firework night when the police turn up looking for Ian

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

7.55 CITY CENTRAL Sergeant Mackey blames herself for the death of Nikki Reed
8.45 GREAT ESCAPES Tonight, the British race ace who survived a 190mph crash into a concrete wall, and crazy bikers taking on the formidable French Alps
9.10 CLOSE RELATIONS Recovering from a heart attack, Gordon falls for a young black nurse. Contains scenes of sex and nudity
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE DAY THE GUNS FELL SILENT Concluding this two-part documentary recalling what happened, and is still happening, to Britain in the long shadow of the events of 1914-18 on the Western Front
11.20 OMNIBUS Alan McGee - The Man Who Discovered Oasis: Creation Records founder Alan McGee has been at the forefront of the recording industry since the mid-eighties, but is best known today for discovering the band Oasis
12.10 HALE AND PACE - THE END OF AN ERA

FRIDAY 13TH NOVEMBER

SATURDAY November 7
6.00 News BFBS
6.02 Music Fill
6.15 Childrens Story
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Bits of this an that with Ali
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 The trick of it
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY November 8
5.02 Music fill
5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Universe
6.00 Your announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from Tabernacle
8.00 Sports roundup from BBC world Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 Barchester Towers
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY November 9
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local with Mario
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS
10.00 THE NUMBER CREW
10.10 TVM
10.25 HOW WE USED TO LIVE
10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE RAG NYMPH (New) When Mollie's mother is arrested for prostitution, the ten-year-old is taken in by a rag woman known as "Raggy Aggie".
2.45 TWO FAT LADIES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PLAYDAYS
4.00 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
4.20 THE X-MEN
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 GLADIATORS
5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Des makes a shocking discovery
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.05 WEDDINGS FROM HELL From punch-ups and food poisoning to jilted brides and unforeseen extremes of weather
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Gus is in denial about the imminent demise of Globelink. Helen wrestles with single motherhood and her sexuality
10.55 THE JUMP Continuing this four-part drama series starring Adrian Dunbar, Jonathan Cake and Susan Vidler. Donna asks club owner Alan Cox to organise George's escape from prison, but she is disturbed to find herself being drawn into his criminal world
11.45 TFI FRIDAY

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY November 7
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Beachcomber..by the way
7.00 You know it makes sense (feature)
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Mid-day
8.00 People like Us
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
TUESDAY November 10
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 One foot in the Grave
10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY November 12
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Over to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

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B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Base 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Weekend Gold 1400 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - St Etienne & Morcheeba at Glastonbury 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Neil Moore with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Neil Moore 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1900 As Tuesday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Classic Review 0200 Newsdesk & Global Business from the BBC World Service 0300 Today from BBC Radio 40500 Sitrep 0530 Counterpoint 0600 Pet Sematary (rpt Part 1) 0630 Mainly Military 0700 Pet Sematary 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five Live 1600 Weekend Programme News and Play 1700 Weekend Programme News and The Empress Wu, The Concubine Wang 1800 McD's Diner 1900 Radio 5 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight

SUNDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Archers Omnibus 0215 Relax 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0500 News & Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggling 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1530 Short Story 1545 The Week on Two 1600 The Archers 1615 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1700 Crosstalk 1730 Classic Review 1830 Pet Sematary 1900 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 0130 BFBS Reports (rpt) 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 40600 The Archers 0515 Classics On Two 0700 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0800 Dusty Miller 1000 The World at One 1030 Chris Pratt 1200 McD's Diner 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1345 The Archers 1400 PM programme 1500 Main News of the Day 1530 Motor Month 1600 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Widescreen 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 The Bailey Collection 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Call of the Wild 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Round the Home 1600-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Call of the Wild 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Classic Review (rpt) 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Counterpoint 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Lip service 1600-0000 As Monday
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FRIDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sitrep (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Rockola 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Quote Unquote 1600-0000 As Monday

CHANNEL 2

The Oddity Spot

Each week Penguin News aims to bring you a true story that presents an insight into the delightfully strange behaviour of the often quirky human race.

PHINEAS T Barnum it was who opined, "There is no such thing as bad publicity," and in so doing turned on the tap that has become the torrent of advertising we suffer today.

Occasionally surfacing in this torrent are the plums that catch the interest and eye of students of the weird. "Suicide Leap," screamed one poster. "Man plans to eat bus," was the intriguing message of another campaign, while yet another suggested magic was at work in, "The Human Cork."

Often the promise is greater than the reality. Take the case of Claude Antoine, a French taxi driver, who in 1977 claimed he could spit further than anyone else in the world.

The method he used to achieve the prodigious distances of his 'spit' was to launch the liquid projectile from a second storey window after a long run-up from inside the room.

Sadly he came to grief when demonstrating his highly polished technique at a friend's house. Concentrating almost exclusively on attaining the greatest distance, poor Claude neglected to incorporate a

stopping technique, the balcony failed to halt his progress and he finally ceased moving on reaching the ground several storeys below. He broke both legs, both wrists and sustained a fractured skull.

He was probably 'spitting mad' about the whole thing, as might have been an ex New York fireman named Gary Muhrcke whose desire for fame and glory eclipsed whatever financial common sense he may have had.

In the inaugural annual Empire State Building Marathon (running up the skyscraper's 1,575 steps) in 1978, the fleetfooted Mr Muhrcke trounced fourteen other would-be's in an impressive 12 minutes 32 seconds.

Two years earlier he had retired from the city's fire department with an alleged back injury that gave him £6,000 a year disability pension. Not surprisingly it was immediately withdrawn.

In the quest for publicity it is not unknown for the more zany amongst us to bite off more than makes for comfortable chewing.

Robert Naysmith died in 1906 a victim of his own appetite and thirst for fame. Nick-named The

Human Ostrich, Naysmith had made a good living swallowing nails, glass, stones, hatpins etc. His career came to an end when he understandably became ill and had to take up selling bootlaces.

Sixty years on, 26 year old Milovije Ristic bought an old bus and announced his intention to consume it over a two year period.

His eating habits had already seen him consume 22,500 razor blades, a ton of glass, and hundreds of knives, forks, chains, bolts and nuts. He dismissed the prospect of indigestion as something, "...a handful of ball bearings would easily cure."

Earning fame the 'hard' way, it could be said, but still perhaps preferable to earning it posthumously, the way a South American hermit did.

He announced to the Venezuelan nation that he would hypnotize and tame a marauding man-eating jaguar that had been terrorising villages near the capital Caracas.

The jaguar ate him. A less terminal way of attracting publicity is that of breaking a world record, no matter how obscure or plain daft, and the *Guinness Book of Records* is a fertile source of these off-beat snippets.

For instance, while applauding the doggedness that saw housewife Dorothy Hall knit a scarf 1,322 feet long from 1,400 ounces of wool, one is tempted to ask why.

And what drove 15,000 Aus-

trians to create a world record by joining hands round the Faaker See?

Interesting and laudable though these world records may be, the great failures tend to be more newsworthy, and certainly more bizarre.

John Berry, an otherwise normal 21 year old South African, typifies such failures. Through the summer of 1982 the British newspapers featured ongoing and hair-raising accounts of his attempt on the snake-pit endurance record.

He deliberately enclosed himself in a glass tank, at Rhyl in North Wales, with 22 poisonous snakes. Mr Berry may have had a premonition of the failure to come when he found only ten of the dozen cobras he had ordered actually arrived - with two kraits making up the remainder.

The second indication came when one of the cobras, evidently unsatisfied with the diet of rodents provided ate one of the kraits.

Mr Berry survived in the tank for a miserable five weeks before abandoning the attempt. He had to because he had finally been bitten by one of the snakes.

And even in that unfortunate circumstance glory eluded the young South African. It wasn't a cobra that attacked him, nor even the one remaining, and presumably now lonely, krait. The bite that put Mr Berry in hospital was administered by a lowly puff adder.

Why the cauli is so costly

by Sarah Davies

I HAVE silenced a room with my cauliflower. It was £6.95. The economics of growing food for the Islands with a tiny labour market and a small but steady demand baffles any newcomer.

So how could a cauliflower cost £6.95? "We get fed up with being the Fat Cats," says Tim Miller of Stanley Growers. "People just don't understand there is no economy of scale here."

Comparisons with the UK and other countries are not valid, he insists as their vegetable growers have access to a cheap labour market in agricultural areas where unemployment is high, wages are low and seasonal work is a reasonable activity for those on the margins of the labour force.

"I have to compete with the Government and retailers for the same workforce," says Tim. However he brings in about 66% of his labour force from St. Helena. Wages may be lower but he bears the cost of return passages and accommodation.

Not only is labour cheaper and more available in countries like Britain but also the costs of water and fuel are greater here. A commercial nursery in Britain, for example, could buy fuel for 9p per litre, tax free, whereas Stanley Growers buys it at 20p per litre.

"Even the cost of flatpacked packaging doubles by the time you've paid for road haulage and freight," says Tim. "And that puts an extra 5 or 6p on each head of lettuce."

He refers again to the difficulties of scale. "People think we're pretty big here but a normal commercial nursery would have 5 acres of glasshouse for peppers alone.

The dangers of backyard stabling

by Senior Veterinary Officer, Stephen Pointing

I HAVE only been here a short time but within the last week I have been called out to treat injured horses on three separate occasions. All of these horses have been kept in back yards in Stanley.

As a newcomer I don't want to lecture you but from the observations I have already made there are some accidents just waiting to happen.

Many of the backyards have inadequate fencing, often in a poor state of repair while others seem to be a repository for all kinds of junk from rubble to rusty stakes, wire netting to sheets of galvanised iron.

Provided the horse stays calm he may well cope with these conditions but if, for some reason, he becomes panicked he may well end up injured.

This is especially likely to happen with Camp horses which have only recently come into Stanley. They are not used to the traffic noises (particularly around busy junctions) nor the multitude of

Ours is only half an acre." This means he has to run the heating system inefficiently in order to vary the temperature for cucumbers and peppers, which like it hot, and tomatoes which need to be a degree cooler.

Again because of the size of demand and therefore relatively low investment, it is incomparably labour intensive by Dutch or North American standards. In those countries machines cut lettuce which move directly onto a conveyor belt and are packed automatically. Stanley Growers' staff walk about with polythene bags and a knife.

What about buying cauliflowers for £1.25 from Santiago and flying them across? Here there is the old problem of freight. From Santiago it costs £2.50 per kg including road haulage and the produce tends to be of better quality than from Punta Arenas although freight is lower. "People would rather pay a bit more and get a better product," says Tim.

As Tim now has records going back many years, he is able to fine tune his sowing times so that a cruise ship can order a particular variety of lettuce on a specific date months in advance.

Occasionally supply outstrips demand and Tim has a surplus. Does the cost to the public reduce as a result? "We have tried offering things at half price but it doesn't make people buy two of them." Surplus vegetables are thrown on the tip at times.

A small number of farmers have grown selected crops. The deal is that Stanley Growers provides the fertilizer and seed at cost as well as appropriate equipment such as a potato planter. The farmer pays for



Garden Centre boss Tim Miller

the freight, both ways, and sells all the produce back to Stanley Growers for grading, packaging and distributing.

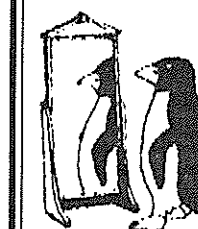
Astonishingly, the price of, say, carrots from Santiago is about the same as from Paul Barnes at Hope Harbour. Tim says he would like to encourage more local farmers to grow root crops. Some farmers produce small quantities of vegetables for direct sale as a side line during the winter. One farmer told me that their small area under veg was the highest yielding land on their farm.

For the energetic, the other option is to grow your own vegeta-

bles. The green fingered may even manage fruit. The annual Horticultural Show exhibits such marvels as the Hill Cove Melon, the Chartres Grape and the Shallow Harbour Pear.

In the polytunnels of West Stanley blossom emerges on the Moody Brook Nectarine which will one day grow into a Pick Your Own area.

For beginners, the advice on offer is abundant. Once shelter, soil conditioning and weeding are under control the cost of a packet of seeds is about £1.99 for all the cauliflower you can eat. It makes the neighbours dead jealous too.



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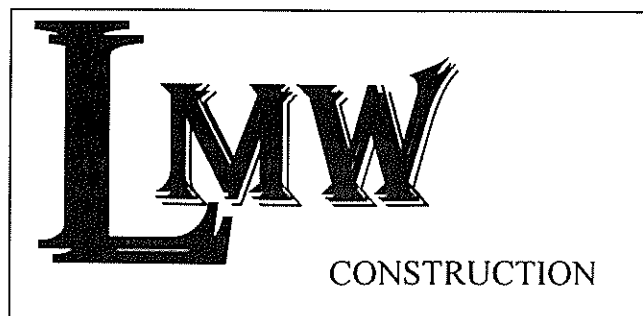
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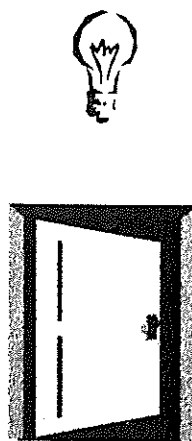
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Stanley A win MPA five a side cup

THE 26 team five a side football tournament held at Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA) on Saturday ended in victory for one of the two Stanley teams that made the 70 mile round trip.

Arranged by the MPA Physical Training staff to raise funds for terminally ill children, the tournament attracted 24 teams from all three services as well as the two, Stanley A and Stanley B, from the Islands' capital.

Although the tournament was essentially a 'knockout', with winning teams moving onto the next round, victory in the first game meant playing for the cup, losing meant playing for the shield. Thus every team played at least two matches.

The two Stanley squads were in different halves of the draw and one of the local players remarked drily, "at least we won't have to play one another until the final," which almost proved prophetic.

Stanley B took good advantage of a bye in the first round and went on to beat the Matelots 5-0 and then

Pioneers 2-0 before going down by the narrowest of margins in the semi-final to OOH POL, 2-3.

It was good enough, though to put them in equal third place along with the REA team.

On their way to the final Stanley A scored victories over Wheatsheaf, 5-1, and MTW, 3-0, and then won their next two games on penalties beating JSSU 2-1, and REA by the same score.

In the final the OOH POL and Stanley A teams faced each other in what would probably best be described as a passionate match with much pride at stake.

POL took an early lead, but Stanley fought back with an equaliser through Jamie Peck. Then Troyd Bowles put the locals in front where they stayed until the very last kick of normal time when POL netted to draw the match at 2-2.

The teams were told that to finish the game they would continue playing and the first team to score would be this year's winners of the Challenge Trophy. Two minutes into extra time it was Stanley A

who put together a neat passing move to open up the POL defence. Bill Chater was on hand to put the ball in the net to win the game 3-2.

Both Stanley A and B teams would like to thank MPA staff, especially PO Wayne Okell, for allowing them to play and for arranging a good football day out.



Photo: MPA

Stanley A: Wayne Clement capt, Troyd Bowles, Bill Chater, Jamie Peck, Doug Clark and Ian Betts.

Stanley B: Richard Short, capt, Russell Smith, Tom Chater, Stevie Aldridge, Andrew Newman, Luke Clarke, and Scottie from Hillside Camp who is playing for the Vic this year. Info Gary Clement

Marty makes his mark

DESPITE having to wait several hours because of the blustery conditions the JSSU ten kilometre race at Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA) on Sunday became personal triumphs for two Stanley runners.

Running in a 45 strong field of mainly men athletes, 14 year old Marty Barnes won the Junior trophy in 37m 26s, a remarkable time given the strong wind and hilly nature of the course.

His overall position in the field of seventeenth saw him beating many established athletes and underlined his potential for future honours.

Megan Eggeling once again demonstrated her impressive stamina by taking second place in

the Ladies section, only narrowly losing to first placed Sue Feasby.

The race was won, unsurprisingly, by Dick Barton in 27m 47s. Chrissy Murphy took the Veterans prize in 32m 49s.

Pictured: Sue Feasby (1st Lady) and Megan Eggeling (2nd Lady)



Flower thefts as rivalry blooms

THE great FIDC Sunflower Competition is off to a blooming good start with an impressive 147 entrants Island wide.

The basic rules of the competition are simple - grow the biggest sunflower by February 1 next year and the prize is yours.

However, with so much at stake, nothing is quite that simple. With some entrants already showing signs of life, fierce rivalry is already emerging and there has been a spate of kidnappings.

Mowgli, the promising entry from Sullivan Shipping went missing in suspicious circumstances and the anxious 'parents' had to meet a heavy ransom; the radio station lost seedling, Gismo, to a green fin-

gered sneak thief; and even the Police Station's Korner of the Yard was snatched from under the watchful eyes of the boys in blue.

Professional expertise has its benefits, though, and Korner was soon tracked down and rescued in a dramatic dawn raid by the Sunflower Squad. Korner's new location is not being revealed for security reasons. Take a leaf from the police notebook and keep your sunflower safe. With 146 other hopefuls on the prowl no-one can feel completely safe!

Sunflower 'parents' are reminded to notify the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) of their baby's height for a further update later this month.

Obituary of the late Robert McRae

ROBERT George Hector McRae (always known as 'Rab') was born on West Falkland on 31st March, 1925, and died peacefully in Stanley on October 30, 1998.

His parents were Donald and May McRae, and shortly after Rab was born they moved to Douglas Station, where Rab was christened by Dean Vaughan on 29th May, 1927.

Rab grew up at Bombilla where his father was a shepherd and became one of the youngest members of the Mounted Rifle Section of the Falkland Islands Defence Force during the Second World War.

Nearly all of Rab's working life was spent in the North Camp, mainly at Douglas Station and Port San Carlos, where he was a greatly valued and respected member of the community.

For long periods during the 1950's and 60's he lived at Cape

Dolphin with the Heathmans, who came to regard him affectionately as an 'extra' family member.

Rab's Camp and shepherding skills, born from years of experience, were patiently passed on to the younger generation. He was

Robert McRae



always ready to assist anyone in need of help and many North Camp children were introduced to riding by being carried over long journeys on the front of Rab's horse.

Rab was at Port San Carlos during the eventful months of the Con-

Written by Jane Cameron

flict in 1982. He remained there until the farm was subdivided in 1989, when he once again returned to lived with the Heathman family, this time Tony and Ailsa and their daughters at Estancia.

Although officially 'retired', he became an important part of life there, helping out around the farm in all kinds of ways.

He enjoyed seeing friends in Stanley and his red Fiat Panda became a familiar sight on the Estancia road.

He also travelled to the UK to spend time with his sister Mary, niece Grace and nephew, James and particularly enjoyed visits to his nieces Julie and Jackie who lived in Holland.

He was a quiet, gentle, modest and courageous man, who contributed much to life in the Falklands and will be missed by all who knew him.

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11am at 2 Jeremy Moore Avenue.

A good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 4 November. Winners were: 1st Mrs D Short & W. Whitney 2nd Mr & Mrs D. Roberts. Booby - Mrs R. Duncan & Mrs C. Blackley. The next Bridge evening is scheduled for the 18 November. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's, at 7:30pm

Due to illness the KEMH only has 2 doctors at present. We would request that people only attend the Casualty Department for genuine accidents and emergencies. For other problems please phone 27328 to make an appointment. Unfortunately, there will be some disruption to the Camp Medical Visit Rota and we will shortly be issuing a new rota. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

PERSONAL



To Lard
Happy bogging, sorry birthday!

FALKLAND ISLANDS DRIVING SCHOOL
CONGRATULATIONS to Paul Smith, Debbie Maciello, Marie Summers, Roy Goss, Adam Glanville and Delma Yon on passing their driving test. Learn to drive the professional way Phone 22044 or fax 22532.

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Results for Sunday 1 November 1998.

An impromptu team shoot was shot in extremely blustery conditions over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Tim McCallum's team scoring 338 defeated Chris McCallum's team with a score of 320. Best individual scores from a highest possible score of 105 were C Harris-92, K Aldridge-90, H Ford-88, C McCallum-84, T McCallum-82

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Tel 21896 for more details

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All types of industrial and domestic installation and repairs. Qualified personnel.
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Postscript from the Cathedral
Outside Jerusalem was the valley of Hinnom, or Gehenna, which acted as the accursed rubbish-tip of Jerusalem. It was cursed because at one time children were sacrificed there to the pagan god, Molech; a practice utterly detestable to God. Over the rubbish tip, flames constantly smouldered, and the word Gehenna is often translated as 'hell' in the New Testament. Children are of prime importance to God, and the more a society neglects or abuses their children, the more 'hellish' that society will be. Our children are our future. And our children must remain one of our society's greatest priorities. They must remain a prime priority for parents and government. Children were at the top of Jesus' priorities. "At that time the disciples came to Jesus and asked, 'Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?'. Jesus called a little child and had him stand among them. And he said, 'I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the Kingdom of heaven.... whoever welcomes a little child in my name, I will welcome me. But if anyone causes one of these little ones who believes in me to sin, it would be better for him to have a large millstone around his neck and to be drowned in the depths of the sea.'"

VACANCY

Wanted: A mature person to work 2 afternoons a week plus 2 Saturdays per month (normal opening hours). Good rates of pay will be paid. Interested persons should contact Marj at Reflections on tel: 21018, or call into Reflections between 10am to 5pm for further details.

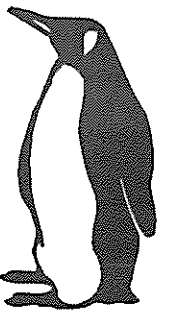
Part time sales assistant required for the Gift Shop for the summer season to work flexible hours. For further details please phone Alison on 21230 or Anna on 21236 during the evening.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Anyone wishing to subscribe to the 1999 Falkland Islands Gazette (the official Government publication containing such items as Government appointments and Ordinances) may do so by contacting the General Office in the Secretariat. The cost of the 1999 subscription for people living in the Falkland Islands is £30. Those living overseas who wish to subscribe should contact the General Office in the Secretariat for further details.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The PWD has a vacancy for a Handyman Roadcleaner in the Property and Municipal Section. Applicants should hold a current valid driver's license and be physically fit. Salary will range from £9,324 to £11,664 per annum in Grade H. Entry point will depend on previous relevant experience and qualifications. Further details can be obtained from Mr Willie Bowles on 27177 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by 4:00pm Friday 13 November 1998.

Yes, it's that time of year again.
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Carlos Menem: an open letter to the people of the Falklands

IN AN unforeseen and unprecedented step, Carlos Menem, President of Argentina has written an open letter to the inhabitants of the Falkland Islands.

Through his Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella, President Menem approached the *Penguin News* on Wednesday with a request that the letter be published.

It is reproduced below. *Sisters and brothers: I immediately felt the need to get in touch with you after my official visit to the United Kingdom where, as you know, I met Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Tony Blair, many members of parliament and government officials, many business people and journalists.*

The fact that the President of Argentina was invited and cordially

Agreement claims untrue

BRITISH Embassy staff in Buenos Aires reacted quickly on Thursday to rubbish claims made in an Argentine newspaper that a new agreement concerning the Falklands had been reached with Britain.

La Nacion, a prominent daily newspaper in the republic, carried an article claiming the agreement would result in the creation of a new advisory council in the Falkland Islands with both British and Argentine representation.

Other claims implying that the Argentine flag would be flown in the Islands and that discrimination

welcomed by all, in spite of our existing differences with London, shows we all clearly understand the value of agreeing even to disagree.

The atmosphere of democracy is not one of unanimity and uniformity, it is the civilized management of differences and, therefore the world is following attentively our behaviour.

I am convinced that this visit and those meetings were very important, both to build trust and to strengthen the good relations existing already between our country and Great Britain, as well as to create the best possible expectations of brotherhood and cooperation in that space all of us occupy in the South Atlantic.

The English and the Argentine press have correctly pointed out that a spirit of reconciliation, the

against Argentine passport holders visiting the Islands would cease were also made.

The British Embassy issued a statement saying the claims and implications in the article were false and that the British and Argentine governments are not negotiating on these issues.

Speaking to *Penguin News* on the same day, Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella, confirmed the story had no substance and was, "...a complete fabrication."

He added that such an arrangement would be attractive to Argentina but not to Britain.

Jobs go west if Dolphin moves North

Data from drilling operations is being scrutinised to determine whether further oil exploration will take place in the near future.

Oil prices are at their lowest since the mid-1980's and there is a surplus of oil worldwide. In an effort to reduce staff costs, Shell are making employees available to other companies and Amerada Hess are reported to be reducing office staff in Texas by 20%.

If the drilling is discontinued, the *Borgny Dolphin* rig will move

main inspiration for this visit, is the road necessary to heal old wounds opened by the regrettable 1982 war, a road we opened in 1989 with the re-establishment of our diplomatic relations.

The moving ceremony at St Paul's Cathedral, with veterans of both sides, was thus the most clear and stimulating symbol of the fact that those scars and that pain have now become friendship and mutual respect.

Both public opinion and the government in Britain have fully understood this gesture made by a peace-loving Argentina, a country growing in democracy and a brotherly and reliable partner for its neighbours in the region.

I firmly believe this visit, to paraphrase our Martin Fierro, "...will harm nobody and will benefit everyone."

When goodwill, common sense and reasonableness prevail we all win: in this way, a positive moral strength is generated and then it will be possible to find a solution for the problems of the past, while

we get ready to face a better future for all.

With my most heartfelt greetings,

Carlos Saul Menem
Buenos Aires.

Responding to the letter six of the elected councillors of the Falklands issued the following statement.

The elected councillors of the Falkland Islands welcomed the visit of President Menem to the United Kingdom as a positive step in the process of reducing tension and increasing understanding in the South Atlantic.

That the visit is regarded by both sides as a success is a testament to the efforts of each government to build on the growing business and commercial relations between the two countries, and to emphasise those rapidly growing areas of cooperation and agreement which are not affected by the Falklands issue.

At his Lancaster House address President Menem offered to extend

New hope for fishermen

THE subject of the rights of fishermen working in Falkland Islands waters is likely to be raised again soon following Councillor Cockwell's recent researches overseas.

In April this year *Penguin News* reported Mr Cockwell as saying, "We do not have powers to prosecute in any respect any offence committed outside our territorial seas, even if it is committed in our fishing waters or on a ship licensed to fish here." [PN V10 No 3]

Mr. Cockwell now says that Council may have been wrongly advised.

The Centre for Seaman's Rights in New York has told Mr. Cockwell that the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea does allow for prosecution within the Falkland Islands economic zone as long as the vessel is involved in activities relating to the economic zone. Visiting the Ministry of Fish-

eries in New Zealand recently, Councillor Cockwell was impressed by legislation compelling all vessels fishing in their seas to be chartered and subject to New Zealand law. Any infringements of health and safety laws are liable to prosecution.

"Personally, I feel we may be able to put conditions on our licences," states Councillor Cockwell.

Certain standards would be relatively easy to check. On applying for a licence, for example, a vessel could be made to produce equipment such as insulated gloves, boots, a life jacket and hard hat for each crewman.

"Abuses aren't happening on all vessels. Many are behaving responsibly but a few mavericks are giving the industry a bad name," claims Councillor Cockwell. "By not acting we will be condoning them."

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Editor's comment

....written this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett

TWO hoary and rather well raked over old chestnuts combine to form the hub around which the editorial wheel revolves this week. They are the concepts of acceptable conduct by those who represent us, which some time ago resulted in the Standards in Public Life, and the much debated subject of open government, both of which are inextricably linked as the ideal would mean the first should support the second, and vice versa.

There is no doubt the published Standards in Public Life rules have done much to allay public concerns and served to help protect the integrity of those who have to live by them. Certain events of the last few weeks, however, have demonstrated they have limitations, and if they are not actually open to abuse then at the least they are not comprehensive enough to prevent a public perception that power can still be misused. Not necessarily for private gain but to perhaps further a personal and unofficial agenda.

Several weeks ago the *Penguin News* was presented with information alleging that a certain councillor had mounted an insidious campaign to deprive an individual of his job and the right to continue living in the Falkland Islands. Moreover the campaign was alleged to have included what are known in political circles as 'dirty tricks', which took the form of accusations to third parties of impropriety, and even dishonesty, by the individual under fire.

There was some verbal evidence accompanying the allegation, but evidence is not necessarily proof, and certainly nothing that was produced to us could be thought of as conclusive. It was therefore decided not to pursue the story, despite the natural excitement engendered by journalistic optimism that here, at last, might be a tale worthy of the pages of a major Sunday tell-it-all.

In fact it might well have been more satisfactory all round had we published - and possibly been damned - for there is now talk on the streets. Talk which is probably only half informed at best and potentially far more damaging than straightforward accusations and charges which can be refuted and shown to be false. Against rumour and innuendo there is no defence.

It is a situation ripe to breed mistrust and suspicion and one which will give birth to other and possibly more penetrating questions than simply asking if what is alleged is true or not, though that could be bad enough. For example, in the event that it is true, is this an isolated case of mis-use of power and position or are there other instances? Given the importance of the on-going development of the Standards in Public Life rules, what has prompted one councillor (not the one already referred to) to decline to have any further involvement in the workings of the committee? Etc etc.

And back we come to the concept of 'open government'. Were we to, in actual fact, enjoy full open government there would be no secrets and therefore no opportunities for the indulgence of private programmes and therefore, by implication, no conceivable situation which could arise where the integrity of councillors, or others in positions of power, could be impugned in relation to the administration of the country.

Would it be as good as it sounds? Would it finally and mortally wound the rumour factory? Could full open government really exist, and if so, how would it be defined and by whom?

The answer, of course, is that it is a myth, an impossibility, a utopian ideal that in reality cannot exist. It would effectively mean full public access to Executive Council meetings, as well as Legislative Council, to all committees and sub-committees, the workings of the administration, and it would mean exhaustive explanations of every decision to anyone who is prepared to listen or demands to be told.

Clearly, that would make running any country impossibly ponderous, though it would help if more than one of the many government and quasi-government committees (that single exception being the Planning Committee) were open to public scrutiny. And clearly government should be left to govern, though they should never forget they are, and must always be in a democratic society, answerable to an increasingly aware electorate.

It would also go a long way to restoring any faith that may have been damaged during the latest 'situation' if we were to be told what, if anything, has been going on. If so then the councillor involved should make a public statement which clearly indicating what steps have been taken against the individual concerned and why.

If the individual is innocent of any wrong-doing it is the least the councillor can do to restore his good name. And if the councillor has done nothing that would bring discredit then he or she has nothing to fear from making a full and frank disclosure.

Bound for glory

A FEATURE article written by Islander Graham Bound and published in *Soldier* magazine has taken top place in a competition for British business magazines.

Soldier achieved two major successes in the competition, the British Association of Communicators in Business South West Region's Awards for Communications Excellence.

Eligible to enter in two categories, *Soldier* won them both. The first was the internal publications category (which was awarded for the August 1998 issue) and the second was for Graham's article which took first place in the feature writing category published in the April 1998 issue.

The two awards follow another two won earlier this year in a national competition. Graham will pick up the award at a special dinner in the Aztec Hotel in Bristol on November 13.

Graham's article, entitled *Going*

Call for cultural exchange

A SCHOOL in Argentina has contacted education chiefs in the Islands with a proposal to begin a student exchange programme.

The proposal was made to Community School Head Teacher, David Higgins, in a telephone call he received last week from the principal of the Albert Schweitzer Institute, a school in the seaside resort of Mar del Plata.

During the conversation, which is reported to have lasted about ten minutes, the principal, Rodolpho Olivera, said he had three main objectives in making the call: establishing a line of communications, beginning an interchange of

Drink driver banned and fined

BARMAN Mervyn Bagley was found guilty of drink driving in Stanley Magistrates Court on Friday, November 6.

The incident leading to the charge occurred on October 15 when two military police officers on routine patrol noticed a landrover driving unusually slowly and erratically on the Ring Road at Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA).

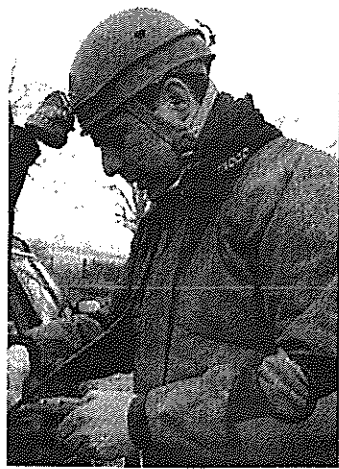
The roadside breath test indicated that Mr Bagley's alcohol level was 58 micrograms, well above the legal limit of 35 micrograms.

The court heard how the police station alcohol meter was not working and a doctor was not available from the MPA medical centre as a

Quality of life trio arrive soon

A LATVIAN jazz group named the *Egils Straume Trio* will be the first artists sponsored to visit the Islands this summer by the Shackleton Scholarship Appeal Fund under their 'Quality of Life' theme.

The trio, who are based in the Latvian capital, Riga, will arrive in the Falklands in time to make their first public appearance at a special buffet night at the Malvina House Hotel on



Above: Graham prepares for his underground ordeal

Underground, is a first hand account of a subterranean expedition into Swildon's Hole, a cave system beneath the Mendip Hills in Somerset.

information, and setting up a pupil exchange system.

Mr Higgins told *Penguin News* he had explained the limitations on Argentine passport holders visiting the Falklands to Sr Olivera.

"I also told him," Mr Higgins said, "that we would welcome such a connection with his school...when Argentina dropped her claim to sovereignty over the Islands."

Despite Mr Higgins' reply, Sr Olivera is reported to be optimistic about the project, and is to travel to Buenos Aires to meet with the British Ambassador, William Marsden, to discuss the matter with him.

military exercise was taking place.

The two police witnesses gave evidence to the effect that Mr Bagley's actions were slow and delayed, his gait unsteady, his eyes were glazed, and his speech was slurred.

Mr Hugh Ferguson, solicitor for the defence, said that his client may have seemed slow and lethargic because, "He is a laid back guy."

Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson found Mr Bagley guilty of the offence and fined him £200 with £35 prosecution costs. He also banned Mr Bagley from driving in the Falklands for 12 months.

Mr Bagley has now left the Islands to return to his home in St Helena.

Visits are coincidence

TWO high ranking military officers who arrived in the Islands this week have categorically denied their visit has any connection with reducing personnel numbers at Mount Pleasant Airport.

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Allison, RAF, and Rear Admiral Ian Forbes, RN, say the fact that they are here at the same time is mere coincidence, both of them having made their plans at the beginning of the year.

The visits come hard on the heels of the denial made to pressmen in Argentina by the United Kingdom Chief of Defence Staff,

General Sir Charles Guthrie, that anything he said to them implied he believed force levels on the Falklands were too high.

Responding to a question about the future reduction of force levels on the Islands, Sir Charles said: "In answer to the question about the number of people on the Islands I can say that this is something we consider the whole time in the light of the situation and what the Islanders think."

He added that he felt there were ways forward on the issue, though certainly no decisions had been taken yet.

Toilet fight not over yet

THE controversy over the siting of public lavatories took a new turn this week with Camp Education and Stanley House Managers sending a petition to Councillors.

The petition is another broadside in the continuing battle by parents and managers to overturn the unanimous decision of the planning committee, chaired by Councillor Norma Edwards.

As there is no formal process of appeal against the Planning Committee's decisions, the only course open for objectors is to canvass Councillors.

In a nine point letter sent to Councillors, the Camp Managers list objections including: "Where else in the world would the authorities expect to be able to place a public toilet in the corner of a children's home?"

The letter also points out that public lavatories "tend to be associated with the more unsavoury elements of a community".

Planning Committee member Mr Brian Summers defended the decision by saying the building would be "far enough away not to cause a problem. It is screened by trees. It's a derelict piece of ground which appears not to

be used for anything else." He went on to say that there would be a six foot high fence.

Environmental Planning Officer Mr Tom Egging told *Penguin News* of the difficulty the Committee had in finding an alternative site.

"An area of Victory Green by the FIC store was considered too prominent and it would be on the wrong side of the road from the pavement".

A site near to The Shack, close to the bank had been another possibility but it was too close to the Shack and could not be contained and supervised. As there is another lavatory in the court house it would not relieve the situation.

"Although this site is only a few hundred yards from the tourist centre, people aren't going to walk back to the jetty once they have reached the shops; they'll be going in the other direction."

The need for an additional facility was first noticed by the Tourist Board last year when it was seen that tourists, many of whom were elderly, were going to Stanley Airport, not to see it as a Falkland spectacle but in order to use the lavatory.

Amerada oilman is made redundant

ANDY Morrison, the oilman who worked his way up from roustabout on a North Sea oil rig to become Vice-President of International Operations for Amerada Hess is to lose his job.

Andy, who has visited the Islands on a number of occasions, is

the latest victim of the failure of the exploration rig Borgny Dolphin to find hydrocarbons in commercially viable quantities.

It is understood Andy will leave the company when the current round of drilling ends in December.

Medivac patient doing well in Monte

A ROYAL Air Force Hercules was called into action last week to medically evacuate Mrs Claire Peake from Stanley to Montevideo in Uruguay.

Mrs Peake was flown to Mount Pleasant Airport by a Sea King helicopter and from there to Montevideo in the Hercules.

The decision was taken to move

Mrs Peake to the Uruguayan capital when it became apparent that she needed surgery and intensive care not available at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (KEMH) in Stanley.

A spokesman for the KEMH has reported that the patient is now doing well. Some of Mrs Peake's family are in Montevideo with her

Executive Council to meet on November 18

THE Clerk of Councils has released details of the agenda to be addressed at the next meeting of Executive Council.

Items for discussion include:

Conservation of Nature and Wildlife Bill 1998; Sex Discrimination Bill 1998; Agricultural Incentives and Subsidies (Land Charge) Bill 1998; The Falkland Islands Pensions Scheme (Amendment) Bill 1998; Welfare of Animals 1996 (Code of Practice); East Stanley Housing Infrastructure Project (Phase 5); Proposed Parliamentary Visit - February 1999; The Mineral Department Monthly Report; East Stanley Sewer Line; Stanley Common Extension; Antarctic Refuge Hut - Britannia House.

Remembrance Day

THE annual Remembrance Sunday parade and services took place this year on November 8.

After a service at Christchurch Cathedral contingents from all three of Her Majesty's Armed Forces marched to the War memorial where a second service was held.

As always it was a moving occasion, with the large crowd, despite the biting cold wind, absolutely silent as the clear tones of The Last Post sounded. There was a short pause and then the Reveille signalling that even in death life must continue.

Prayers were conducted by Monsignor Agreiter and Reverend Alistair McHaffie.

Meanwhile, in Whitehall, London, about 80 members of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA) joined thousands of other veterans' groups in the march past of the Cenotaph.

Falkland Islands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron, was invited to attend and was one

Six MPs come fact finding

A DELEGATION of six Members of Parliament are due to arrive in the Islands from London today, Friday, November 13, on a five day visit.

The six are drawn from different parties within the British political system and include three Labour MPs, David Borrow (46), Robert Blizzard (48) and 52 year old Malcom Kemp-Savidge.

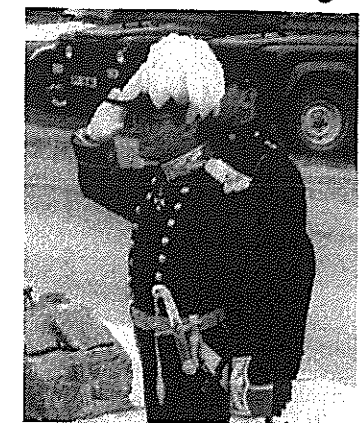
The two Conservatives are

Oiled bird treatment may not work

A DEAD king penguin was found washed up on the beach at Hooker's Point on Monday and reported to Mike Bingham.

Coloured insulating tape used as temporary markers enabled Falklands Conservation to identify the penguin as one of those de-oiled recently and fed for two or three weeks.

The bird is being examined by the



His Excellency the Governor salutes at the War Memorial.

of those able to lay a wreath similar to the one laid by Terry Peck at the Para Regiment Memorial in Aldershot in June.

The inscription on the wreath was: "In everlasting and grateful memory from the Falkland Islands Membership of the South Atlantic Medal Association 1982."

Geoffrey Clifton-Brown (45) and Owen Paterson (42), with 58 year old Ulster Unionist William Thompson completing the team.

As well as holding talks with councillors and visiting Camp, the six will be attending a drinks reception at the Upland Goose Hotel at 6.00pm on Tuesday, November 17, where they will be able to meet members of the public.

Menem's letter...Continued from front page

the hand of friendship to the people of the Falkland Islands, and to seek co-existence.

We believe that given time and a greater measure of understanding by the Argentine people, peaceful and neighbourly co-existence is achievable based on trust and mutual respect. From our side trust and mutual respect excludes the use of coercion or threat, and include recognition of the historic, cultural and linguistic origins of our people, which form the basis of our right to self-determination.

We welcome any efforts by the president of Argentina to create the atmosphere within which we can all live in peace under the government of our choosing - the absolute essence of the

Veterinary Department to determine the cause of death. Dr. Klemens Pütz, a scientist currently conducting a penguin tracking project for Falklands Conservation, said that the results of the post mortem would be significant.

If the birds are still dying despite being de-oiled, fed and given activated charcoal as a precaution then the treatment may not be worthwhile.

democracy which his government espouses.

Further comment came from the Governor of the Falkland Islands, Mr Richard Ralph.

He said: "President Menem's message is addressed to the people of the Falkland Islands rather than to me so it is for them and their elected representatives to respond, but I welcome the positive and friendly tone of the message which I hope will be received in the Islands in the spirit in which it was sent."

He added, "We must all hope that President Menem's visit to Britain will open a new chapter of reconciliation and good-neighbourliness in the South Atlantic."

Jobs go west...continued from front page

Mr John Groat, Acting Operations Superintendent for CSM said that six full-time personnel would be given notice to leave should the exploration cease. Four night security staff, described by Mr Groat as, "non-essential staff," have already been given notice but he added, "If the drilling continues they will be asked to stay on."

He said that office and yard staff

would have to continue working for a short time even if operations did cease as there would still be a good deal of packing and clearing up to do.

He emphasised that the staff were "very aware that the job would be for a specific period only". He added that they were all highly employable and should find work in the Falklands easily.

Meditate with Maths

HAVE you ever dithered in West Store trying to work out which brand of washing powder is cheaper? An evening class in maths at the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) may be what you need.

"Maths is 90% confidence, 9% practice and 1% luck," says Pat Stephenson, maths teacher at FICS. The GCSE course has changed from what readers over 30 will recognise. Now the syllabus is much wider and coursework makes up 20% of the final mark and allows less confident students to go into the exam already armed with some marks.

Certainly the textbooks are more politically correct than they were. Ratios are illustrated with examples of girls mixing cement while boys make 12 cakes for the netball club using a recipe for four. There are two classes for adults. One is for apprentices who need help with maths to do their job more efficiently.

A more general class is for students of all ages and abilities. "Some people come because their Mum makes them," says Pat, "But they drop out unless they really want to do it." Others are motivated by the need for a qualification, a basic requirement for most jobs these days, in or out of the office.

A number of people want to do maths because they think they can't. "I've never been any good at maths," really means "I've never bothered to learn a few basic facts." But once they have made an effort they find it really rewarding," says Pat.

Charlene Rowland, Editor of *The Wool Press*, took the class this year because she needed to improve her algebra before going away on a course in Tasmania for the Department of Agriculture. "I didn't think I'd ever get through it but Pat's a brilliant teacher and I'm so much

more confident than I was. I can just look at something now and do calculations in my head." Bolstered by her achievements, Charlene is planning to enrol again in January, and hopes to take her GCSE next November.

Correspondence courses are an alternative, and more suited to accommodating people in Camp or those who work irregular hours or who have commitments preventing them from getting to classes. You can work at your own pace while expert support is there when you ask for it.

Students who have completed GCSE and are waiting to start 'A' level Maths in UK are given a pre-'A' level course with guidelines set by Peter Symonds College. "Nine months is a long time and people tend to forget things in that gap between GCSE and 'A' level," explains Pat who is pleased to support maths learning at any level from basic numeracy upwards.

Many Open University (OU) courses include maths and she is willing to help anyone struggling with them on their own.

After 28 years of teaching science and maths she has developed a style that puts students at ease, breaking down barriers to understanding the use mnemonics to aid learning, practical examples and humour.

She clearly enjoys her subject. "It's fascinating when students know the answer to a question involving quite a complex operation but don't know how they did it."

Maths has the purity of meditation. After a day of continuous interruptions, arguments and counter-arguments it is soothing to spend an hour or so dealing with the realm of certainty.

Classes are on Monday at 6pm at FICS and cost £25 per term although some employers will offer assistance with this.

Camp Children go to Camp

CAMP teachers Clare, Steve and Ainslie will take ten tents and 12 children to Camp on Tuesday for a week of activities.

The older children of Camp Education plan to welcome in the summer next week with a week of fun and hard work at Port Stephens.

The children, aged between seven and 11, will be spending three nights under canvas. Two of the nights will be spent at the settlement and another at Indian Village, a natural adventure playground of rocks, caves and beaches which the children will reach after trekking on foot for several hours.

Their teachers, Clare, Steve and Ainslie hope that this will leave them with enough energy for all the other activities they have planned for them.

These include fieldwork to investigate the plants and animals of the area, sporting activities and the traditional camp-fire songs and games.

The children will also be taking turns at grilling the chops, buttering the bread and washing the dishes afterwards.

The week gets off to an exciting start on Tuesday with a helicopter ride from the children's homes to Port Stephens, thanks to the generosity of Brintel.

Camp Education would like to thank the Roberston family for offering to host what promises to be a rewarding week for all involved.

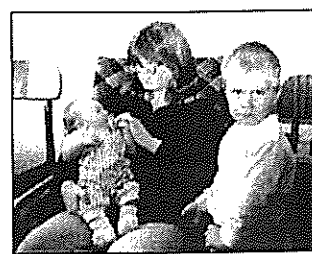
Memorial Library opens

THE Scott Polar Research Institute in Cambridge will open the Shackleton Memorial Library on November 21.

The new library comprises the Leslie Walls Map Room and the Thomas H Manning Polar Archive; the latter enclosing the existing archive, a new photographic store and an archives working area.

The Institute can be found on Lensfield Road, Cambridge.

Looking back on October



Top left: Bryony Hay snuggles up to Mum, Teresa Ann Clifton. Top right: Proud parents Philip Herzig and Sandi Halford with Adam Lee.

Above left: Georgia Igao with Mum Pauline, Dad Noel and big sister Josephine.

Above right: Dilys Minto cuddles new son Bradley.

BIRTHS

4th October: Declan Xavier Farrand to David John Farrand and Michele Kathleen Farrand.

5th October: Bradley Stewart Andrew Minto to Timothy Ian and Dilys Rose Minto formerly Blackley weighing 7lbs 14ozs. A brother for Christian, Adam and Shaun.

9th October: Adam Lee Herzig to Philip Herzig and Sandi Jayne Halford, weighed 8lb 3 1/2oz.

17th October: Georgia Jane Igao to Noel Neri Igao and Pauline Lynx Igao, weighing 6lbs 3 1/2 oz. A sister for Josephine.

21st October: Bryony Chelsea Hay to Graeme James Hay and Teresa Ann Clifton weighing 7lbs.

16th October: Born in New Zealand to Andrew and Katina Dolphin, a daughter named Kate Elizabeth weighing 6lbs 15oz. Andrew was British Antarctic Territory Philatelic Officer, based on board *RRS Bransfield* from 1983 to 1988 and first Postmaster Mount Pleasant Airport Post Office from 1984 to 1988.

DEATHS

30th October: Robert George Victor McRae aged 73 years

MARRIAGES

17th October: Javier Waldemar Lazo-Sanchez to Joanna Rose Summers at Malvina House Hotel, Stanley

17th October: Kevin Richard Jones to Maria Angelica Ortega Godoy at the Registrar General's Office, Stanley

31st October: Justin David Norris to Patricia Rose Williams at the Registrar General's Office, Stanley

Pension scheme almost launched

The Falkland Islands Pension Scheme will become available to all residents early in 1999.

Membership of the scheme can continue even if you change employment in the Falkland Islands.

The retirement pension will depend on the contributions you have paid into the scheme, not on your final salary.

Members of the scheme can retire after the age of 50 and before they are 64 (but this can be extended to 70).

Contributions for Government employees are not compulsory but you can decide how much you want

deducted from your pay. Voluntary contributions can be made by anyone whether self-employed, employed or not employed.

If you leave the Falklands, your contributions can remain in the scheme until after you retire or transfer them to another scheme. Contributions of up to 20% of salary are tax deductible.

Government employees will also be entitled to death in service benefit and ill health or disability benefits.

For further information contact Pensions Officer Nigel Dodd at the Treasury.

Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horizon.co.fk

We came and stayed so we also belong

I READ Gail Steen's letter of October 2 with interest. But some things are not quite right. I quote some lines, "These Islands belong to Falkland Islanders, several generations make it so." And, "We are not imported inhabitants."

Well, like a few more imported inhabitants, I have been in these Islands for 44 years and have been back to UK twice for short breaks to see my father while he was alive. The last time was in 1967.

I came out to the Islands from Scotland because farm work was getting more mechanised and so there were fewer jobs. I went to the timber trade and that also came to an end. Then one day whilst in Glen Eig, west coast of Scotland, and unemployed, I read the *Oban Times* and saw advertisements to come to these Islands on contract on sheep farms.

After a lot of thought I decided to come and see, and as a lot of old timers would know, it was a hard life in those days and not much money in it. Many people had left the Islands for New Zealand and UK. Some of them told me that there was no life here and the married people said that there was no education for their children.

And so it went on, a big exodus.

Costly caulis not from us

I MUST comment on your "costly caulis". Your reporter discussed several vegetables with me but no mention of cauliflower. We have never had cauliflower retailing in Stanley at more than £2.80 a kilo even in mid-winter, (currently £2.50) so even a very large head would not exceed £5.60 and we normally send smaller heads to retail shops and the big ones go to catering customers.

So at £6.85 it was nothing to do with Stanley Growers - either somebody else's or more likely a major error in pricing by the shop!

Growers always get the blame regardless, which is why we can get a bit "tetchy" at times!!

Regarding your article on irrigation, I am not sure of your story source, but would like to clarify a point or two. Contrary to some opinion we are not getting a total "freebie" from UK FIT and FIDC -

Dick Goss, at the time General Secretary of the employee's union, said that they were all leaving the sinking ship and that the stalwarts were staying.

I am not a Falkland Islander, but I have worked hard and spent most of my money in these Islands one way and another. My brother Ivan died at Goose Green August 1982 just after the war, and I think it was because of the war that he died.

So it grieves me that people regard us as imported inhabitants after doing so much for the Islands and regarding them as our home especially as some of us have no where else to go. I have my own house here at Port Stephens, so I'd like to think I am an Islander even if I am an exile from Scotland.

I think there are a few Islanders in Scotland, and quite a few in England, as exiles. But instead of some of them writing in *Penguin News* what we should do and what we shouldn't, why don't they come back and help?

Maybe one day the Islands could become independent then they could join the UN, and no country could lay claim to them.

J. Fairley
Port Stephens

grateful as we are to this project support. Total project cost will be around £16,000 and funding will be:

UK FIT: 15% - field pipework (initial)

FIDC: 30% - up to 50% lagoon building.

STANLEY GROWERS - 55% lagoon building, pump, and infrastructure.

If it is successful, we will then "purchase" the UK FIT investment so they can then offer support to others.

The lagoon will in time be able to irrigate extra acreage once the system is proven and further piping purchased.

Tim Miller
Stanley Growers Ltd.

The article was not intended to imply that the £6.95 caulis was from Stanley Growers. It was indeed very large and bought from a shop in Stanley. Ed.

Put up or shut up or no force

AFTER last week's letter from Councillor Luxton there is one phrase that comes to mind: put up or shut up.

Let's hear all these councillors back him in his criticism of the police.

What is he trying to do, turn this town into a police-less state where no-one wants to join the force.

A worried citizen
Name and address withheld

Court once a year or be treated as adults

I AM forty two years of age with five dependant children, no criminal record to my knowledge (more by luck than judgement perhaps), and have managed to hold down a number of fairly responsible jobs during the last nineteen years.

Is it really necessary then for me to appear in person (rather than send a letter admitting my guilt), before the Head Master, sorry, Senior Magistrate, to plead guilty to a straight forward speeding offence, just to satisfy his curiosity as to the colour of my eyes? For the record they are, (some would say) a rather attractive pale chestnut.

Is that not a waste of everyone's time, including the court's, time which could be more usefully spent deliberating on cases of a more serious nature. Beleaguered British courts could simply not cope if everybody turned up to plead guilty to what are usually fixed penalty offences.

If the Falklands is in the fortunate position of having too few cases of sufficient gravity to fully occupy the court, then I suppose there is an argument for filling the time with more trivial misdemeanours.

An alternative approach would be for everyone to appear in court

Pill is only prevention

MONSIGNOR raised an important issue in the letters section of last week's *Penguin News*, that being Emergency or Post Coital Contraception.

At the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, we offer a full range of contraceptive advice but none of the resident doctors carry out abortions, either surgically or drug induced.

We respect Monsignor's views on contraception but he is wrong when he implies that Emergency Contraception is a form of abortion.

Emergency contraception, the 'morning after pill', or post coital contraception consists of a number

of pills taken up to 72 hours after unprotected intercourse.

It prevents conception in up to 95% of cases but it does not induce an abortion.

Monsignor is perhaps confusing emergency contraception with other drugs that are indeed used to induce an abortion in established pregnancies. We do not stock these drugs in the Falkland Islands.

Emergency contraception is just that - contraception for emergencies only.

Dr B Paver
Dr B Elsyby
Dr R Davies

Andrew Coe
Stanley

Call for honesty and mini-poll

IT IS very apparent from the *Penguin News* (V10 No.31), that Mr Allolio is so easily to please, that he congratulates Grondona AND our councillors on their televised, viscid link-up, that sounded worse than the occupants of a hen-house being disturbed after dark.

I couldn't agree more with the anonymous letter writer, only adding, that the Councillors are making a far better job of organising their next overseas jolly than attempting to organise a p___ up in a brewery, and getting such a high salary for it.

If that is the best they can offer the people who elected them onto the Council, then its time they came

out of their dungeons and displayed their honesty by, for instance, seeking public opinion in the form of a mini-poll, so as to determine how the public are appreciating their form of representing them.

Of course, the alternative solution is for the public themselves to demand a re-election, sooner than later, so displaying their displeasure in the form of NO CONFIDENCE IN OUR ADMINISTRATION.

Yes, 'SHAMBOLIC' is a very appropriate heading for such a situation.

A disappointed voter.
B. Peck
Stanley

Shotguns, sticky heat, tear gas, riots, and big lizards in the trees.....they call this a jolly!

Argentina, Britain, Chile, China, Iceland, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Mauritius, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Spain, Sri Lanka, USA..... just a few of the growing number of countries where Falkland Islands interests have been represented by councillors, business people and civil servants. Unkindly thought of by most folk as "jollies" such trips can be very hard work, fraught with difficulty and danger as the Falkland Islands Tourist Board team found out in Guayaquil, Ecuador in September.

John Fowler tells the story. Photography is by Debbie Summers and Jenny Paice.

THE rear end of the plane was already filling up, when this chap in a smart tweed jacket and a distinctive red tie got on and produced a boarding pass which showed that he had been allocated the same seat number as the Australian sitting in front of me.

This would have been quite amusing, except that the first chap was soon followed by another fifteen or so fit-looking men in identical jackets and ties - a football team as it turned out - and three of them claimed our seats too.

Now, if you are a non-Peruvian, sitting in a Peruvian plane on Peruvian Tarmac in the Peruvian capital, and if you are occupying a seat claimed by what might well - by the smartness of its appearance - be the Peruvian national football team, you have a right to feel nervous; a feeling which was not improved when the aisle at the rear of the plane was further jammed up by a pair of nuns and a small group of young men in suits, carrying between them a half-life-size statue of the Virgin Mary, in a tailor-made carrying case.

At this stage, Santiago, through whose dawn streets we had been driven so many hours ago, began to seem more than ever, if not exactly like home, then at least a haven of European style efficiency.

Fortunately, just as mild panic was beginning to grow into alarm and despondency, for the first time in a week when these feelings would become old friends, someone in authority finally noticed that the front of the plane was virtually empty and passengers were invited to find a seat wherever they could. This done, the FITB Three took off on the last leg of its journey to Guayaquil, Ecuador and Travel Mart Latin America.

Guayaquil is where Ladas go to be taxis after they have become too rusty and decrepit to be used in any other role. We drove in a lot of them during our first day and a half there, going uselessly from one office to another in search of our missing boxes of brochures and two giant Norman Clark photos which should have been



Wherever you look in Guayaquil there are "security guards" some in uniform but the majority, guarding homes, shops and restaurants just in street clothes. The most favoured weapon appears to be the sawn-off, pump-action shotgun, but sub-machine guns and machine pistols were also popular. One can only hope that the guys carrying them are pacific types or the result could be mayhem. This member of the small and heavily armed security force surrounding the exhibition centre melted under the Summers 'charm offensive' and was later to be seen wearing a fluffy stick-on FITB penguin on his shoulder!

waiting for us.

At each destination there were more explanations to make, usually to men with solemn expressions and enough armament to make Rambo polite. All to no avail. Our promotional material, a large part of our reason for being in Darkest South America, stubbornly refused to appear. Whenever we called in at the exhibition centre, Expoplaza, the manager was apologetic, but the message was the same - nothing had arrived. To make things worse, our hotel could not send our faxes and we could not get through to the Falklands on the phone. It was also hot, very, very hot.

In these circumstances I did what seemed the most sensible thing to restore flagging morale. First I bought us all a very good lunch at an Italian restaurant, then I declared a siesta and headed for my room and the air-conditioning.

Some hours later, I was woken from a deep sleep by frantic knocking on my door. Outside were Jenny Paice and Debbie Summers with streaming eyes. "John, John" they shrieked, when finally I opened the door, "We've just been tear-gassed: it was great!"

Since our arrival in Guayaquil the government had overnight devalued the currency by about 50% and removed subsidies on an array of crucial commodities such as electricity, bottled gas, diesel and petrol. In consequence of this there were street demonstrations or manifestaciones going on all over town, but particularly around the university situated midway between our downtown hotel and Expoplaza.

Having nobly decided to give Expoplaza one more go in the hope of cheering me up with the announcement that our materials had finally arrived, the girls had deliberately chosen the most broken-down taxi they could find to go there. When they found themselves arriving in the thick of a riot just as the police opened fire with tear gas, they discovered, too late, that the window winders did not work!

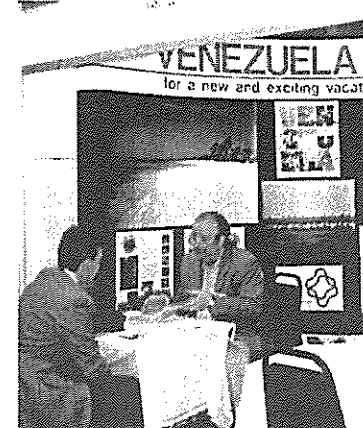


A clipping from the Guayaquil paper showing a masked rioter setting fire to tyres with a can of petrol. At times during our stay, all the roads in to the city were barricaded closed with burning vehicles.

Eventually, over the three days of the event, the FITB's brochures and Norman Clark's giant photos did turn up and in retrospect our participation in the event was worth all the frustration. Notwithstanding a formal complaint about our presence made to the American organisers of the event by the local representative of our large neighbour, there was considerable interest shown in the Falkland Islands by many of the tour operators from all over the world who were present. In the final two days we had appointments with nearly 70 companies making the FITB booth one of the most visited in the show. In the final hours, as we dealt with latecomers who had been unable to make prior appointments, we had to spill over into a neighbouring booth belonging to a Venezuelan hotel chain. They had already packed up through lack of further business appointments.



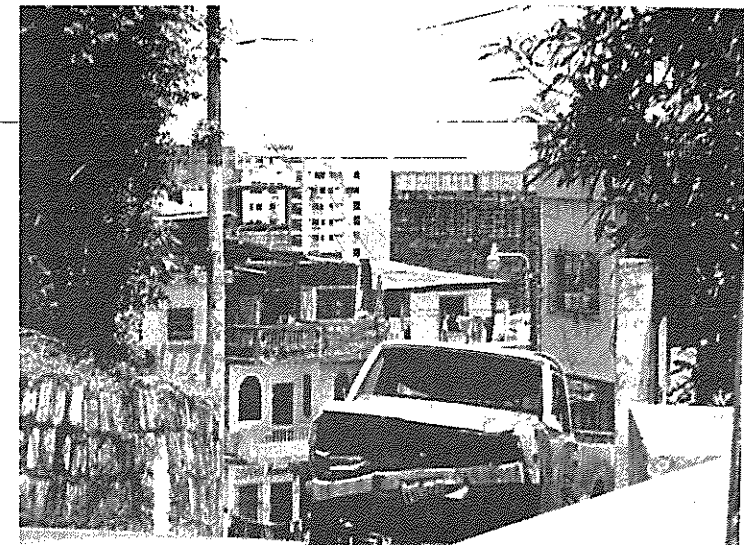
Above: The recently-built National Exhibition Centre, Expoplaza, where Travel Mart Latin America was held, contrasts sharply with the rundown nature of much of the rest of Guayaquil, (below) a city, it has to be said, whose friendly people appeared to be its principal asset. Even the police (further down) almost smiled.



FITB Manager moonlighting?

There were compensations also in terms of evening entertainments. The first of these was a reception given for Travel Mart by the Ecuadorian government and the City of Guayaquil. Conveniently, it was held in the park directly outside the hotel where we were staying and featured an open-air buffet, several bars, no less than three military bands and a flock of charming young ladies in crinolines escorted by military cadets in dress uniform.

The aim of all this, we were told, was to recreate the "paseo" or evening stroll of more gracious times. In many ways it was a magical occasion, but unfortunately for our peace of mind, we had seen the park in daylight and knew that its many lofty trees were the home of hundreds of land iguanas, some of them over two metres long and weighing about the same as a large dog. What is more, we had already had evidence that morning that these creatures were nearer to flying pigs than to pigeons on the scale of overhead threat. With a chap like the one pictured, right, in the trees above you, you keep a hand firmly over your gin and tonic!



main source of income at the time.

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Spring was windy in 1980, and there was some late snow. But the real coldness came from the people: the town was papered with hand-made posters; they were in house windows, on the roofs of beat-up Land Rovers, in businesses. One of them said it all: "Another brick in the wall?" It was referring to the movie, The Wall. It was saying to the visitor: "Another promise to keep us on the wrong side of the wall of oblivion." It was on the edge of the governor's property.

The visitor spent time in both city and countryside and tirelessly consulted with the Islanders. The meeting held on 25 November in the town hall, next door to the LADE office, was the only time he appeared in public.

He left, worried, on 29 November. Before boarding the plane, he had said to the Islanders: "There can be no negotiations without concessions by both parties." Three Islands reporters heard him; the Argentines were not allowed to attend. One of the reporters was Graham Bound, the then young editor of the Penguin News. Bound is the same person Menem shook hands with at the Anglo-Argentine Society in London. He still didn't speak good Spanish in 1980.

The song "This land is my land," could be heard coming from a sound-truck near the landing strip in Stanley that last Saturday. More than 50 Islanders carried protest signs: "Go home and tell Mrs. Thatcher that the answer is NO." "Enough talk, we're British." Some went into more detail: "Human rights are being violated. Ridley is pointing a gun at our heads. Ultimatum: surrender your land and homes to Argentina or suffer the consequences."

Before climbing the stairway to board the plane, Ridley said goodbye to two die-hards. "Good luck," he said. A few steps away, a couple of fanatics lost their British phlegm. They shouted, "Get out of here." And they hissed.

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A meeting at the presidential residence of Olivos

Malvinas: expectation aroused by the meeting between Menem and Tony Blair's vice premier

The president will receive British Vice Premier John Prescott, who is attending the summit on climate change. The government says that the Malvinas might be discussed. According to the English, it isn't on the agenda

by Ana Gershenson

President Carlos Menem will have another chance today to bring up the subject of the Falklands Islands with a top-level British official. At midmorning John Prescott, the No. 2 British government official, will be received at the presidential residence of Olivos.

"It might come up, but it is not the main subject of discussion. Secretary General of the Presidency Alberto Kohan confided to Clarin. And when asked in what context Menem might mention the Islands, Kohan said simply: "We'll see tomorrow."

Prescott will arrive in Buenos Aires to participate in the IV United Nations Climate Change Convention. After deplaning, he will be whisked to the presidential residence, where he will meet with Menem and Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella.

British government spokesmen made efforts yesterday to "lower expectations" regarding the visit of the

highest ranking United Kingdom government official to come to Argentina since the 1982 war. "Prescott is going to discuss the environment" in Olivos, they stated, although they refused to either confirm or deny that Blair's envoy's agenda will also include contact with members of the opposition before leaving for London this coming Friday.

During his visit to Buenos Aires last August, Foreign Vice Minister Tony Lloyd did make contact with Alliance members Dante Caputo, Frepaso deputy, and Fernando de la Rúa, mayor of the city of Buenos Aires.

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A presidential spokesman also emphasised that the official motive for today's meeting was "the global environment," although he fell short of stating categorically that the President would not bring up the subject of the archipelago a week after his return from London.

Despite efforts on the part of both British diplomats and Argentine government officials to play down the significance of Prime Minister's envoy's visit, clearly Prescott will touch down in Argentina at a time when the debate between the government and the opposition on how to generate a state policy on the Malvinas so as to be able to negotiate "with a single voice" has heated up.

Di Tella's collaborators in the Foreign Ministry underlined the fact that Prescott, in his capacity of vice prime minister, is in charge of transportation, environment and regions. "They are only going to talk about the environmental summit," they said, contradicting Secretary General of the Presidency Kohan.

A parliamentary source who accompanied the president to London, spoke more freely: "If Menem talked about the Falklands even under water in England, it's only to be expected that tomorrow (for today) he will bring the matter up: two plus two makes four," predicted unhesitatingly the parliamentarian, someone very close to the reserved talks between Argentina and the United Kingdom that are said to be going on for the purpose of finding a definitive solution to the dispute over the sovereignty of the southern archipelago.

There is one topic that is a sure thing: in Olivos there is no doubt that British Airways' objective of getting governmental go ahead to offer a seventh weekly flight between Buenos Aires and London will be mentioned.

When Vice Prime Minister Prescott opens Argentina's principal newspapers today, he can read for himself Foreign Minister Di Tella's confirmation of the existence of conversations between the government and the opposition to establish a consensus policy on the Falklands.

He can also learn that the Argentine foreign minister stated yesterday, at the opening of a seminar organised by the Argentine International Relations Council, that "we all want to find a way around London's refusal to discuss sovereignty... but we don't know how."

The government and the opposition renewed contacts last week to try and find a common position on the Malvinas.

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The government wants the Alliance to support the proposal of freezing all discussion of sovereignty for 20 years in exchange for flying the Argentine flag at the Darwin cemetery, which

they see as a precondition for any progress on the Falklands issue.

These are the waters John Prescott, a waiter on an ocean cruiser in the 1960s, will be navigating during his visit to Argentina. Known for his sarcastic sense of humour, Prescott recently observed that "the Conservatives are like supermarket shopping carts. They can go to the left or to the right, but never straight ahead." It is highly unlikely that the visitor will have a chance to repeat the joke in Olivos.

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"A state police is desirable, but to bring it about, the government and the opposition must share a common position, with positions that differ only in the nuances," said mayor of Buenos Aires De la Rúa's adviser.

García del Solar criticised "involving Argentina in the Middle East (during the Gulf war) which had grave consequences; carnal relations that mean automatic alignment with the US, and a Malvinas policy where, instead of pressuring the United Kingdom, we have accepted the desires of the Islanders and concentrated our efforts on trying to convince them to return the Islands to us." And he further stated that (recovering the islands) "in this generation of Islanders is impossible."

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But Cisneros mentioned, more specifically, that a "state policy" had not been established. This term has been used to refer to the common goal of the government and the opposition. Last week, in an article that appeared on Clarin's opinion page, Raúl Alfonsín and Chacho Alvarez also emphasised the need for both government and opposition to discuss the issue of the Malvinas.

This is why Alconada Sempé, who is participating in talks with Cisneros, repeated yesterday that the opposition and the government should "have a state policy" of consensus on the Falklands. Speaking on Radio del Plata, the foreign vice minister during the Alfonsín government recognised that "Up to now, we haven't done more than make preliminary contact to establish an environment where foreign policy can be discussed."

Dante Caputo, who was foreign relations minister during the Radical government, said he knew nothing about contacts between the opposition and the government. But he went on to affirm that "without unity and continuity, no policy on territorial questions can succeed."

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Negotiations on the Malvinas Islands

Di Tella is optimistic following a British opinion poll

Half of the British polled thought the conflict should be resolved by negotiations

by Maria O'Donnell

Half of the British interviewed thought there should be a negotiated solution to the conflict over sovereignty of the Falkland Islands; they also thought the Islands should be administered jointly, according to a poll commissioned by Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella from a British firm.

Di Tella hired NOP Consumer Social and Political to test public opinion before and after President Carlos Menem's visit to London.

The results of the first poll, taken between 9 October and 20 October

1998, pleased the foreign minister a great deal because he favours formulas for shared sovereignty, although this is not the same as joint administration, which is what the poll calculated

Di Tella also termed "very important" the Alliance's proposal for the government and the opposition to work out a state policy of consensus for the Malvinas. Frepaso presidential candidate Graciela Fernández Meijide also indicated her support for a consensus policy on the Falklands yesterday.

However, the foreign minister felt it would be "very difficult" to put this proposal into practice during an election year.

In the United Kingdom, NOP collected information for the poll in two different ways. On the one hand, they consulted 150 opinion leaders (government officials, businessmen, politicians and journalists). On the other, they polled 800 people nation-wide, using probability and telephone samples with a 3.4% margin for error.

The survey contained two questions referring to the Islands' future. One of them asks for the preferred solution to the conflict.

"Joint administration" received the most votes in both groups (57% among opinion leaders and 61% in the public opinion poll).

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But the three alternatives were not broken down individually in the poll: joint administration with 1) joint sovereignty; 2) sovereignty for England; 3) sovereignty for Argentina.

Among opinion leaders, 27% opted for maintaining the status quo, while among the general public, it was 31%.

The second question on the conflict asks what is the best long-term solution. One out every two persons interviewed selected the option that figures in Foreign Ministry graphs as follows: "Remain under Anglo-Argentine domain/arrive at a negotiated solution."

The second alternative, "not belong to England" -that includes two options: that the Islands be independent or that they be returned to Argentina.. was selected by 27% of the public at large and 12% of the opinion leaders.

"Remain under British domain" was the option selected by 19% of the general public and 17% of the opinion leaders.

State policy

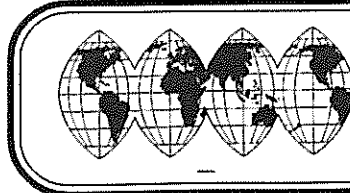
In the second poll, Di Tella wanted to measure the results of the presidential trip in terms of British public opinion. It seems likely that some percentages will have increased since Menem's visit, the percentage of people who know who he is, for example, which was barely 7% before the visit.

Di Tella said that the goal of the visit was to increase the level of confidence in Argentina. According to the first poll of public opinion in general, 54% felt Argentina was trustworthy, 26% that it merited little confidence, and 7%, no confidence whatsoever. But 38% were "indifferent" to Argentina.

The foreign minister and the opposition are sending out signals that they want to generate mutual confidence among themselves so as to be able to unify positions for negotiating with the United Kingdom. "There are conversations that we are going to see how they turn out," said Di Tella, who for the time being does not deny contact with the Alliance, but does with the British.

However, they encountered several disadvantages: the Alliance doesn't feel this is the right moment nor that these are the right conditions for laying aside the Argentine claim to sovereignty; they also feel postponing the question for 20 more years would severely condition any conceivable progress. These were the reasons Alfonsín refused the invitation to join the official Delegation, which resulted in criticism by Menem from London.

The Alliance considers it of vital importance the Falklands issue be raised to the category of "question of state," with both the government and the op-



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To fly the Argentine flag on the Islands

The government and the Alliance are in contact regarding negotiations on the Falklands

Contacts that began before Menem's trip to London have been reinitiated. The government wants to negotiate with the British. But the opposition fears a trap.

The government renewed a series of contacts with Alliance leaders this week in search of an accord that would open the way for joint negotiations with Great Britain on the future of the Falkland Islands. These contacts had been initiated before President Carlos Menem's trip to London two weeks ago, but they were interrupted when the opposition refused to join the official delegation.

At any rate, this will be the subject of an upcoming Alliance debate, since some Alliance leaders favour seeking consensus with the government, while others oppose any such move, fearing it would advance Menem's political fortunes.

President Menem has encouraged seeking progress on negotiations with Great Britain before, during and after his recent trip to London. And it seems likely that he received a signal from Prime Minister Tony Blair while he was in London to the effect that the Labour government would participate in no talks on the Falklands that didn't include the Argentine opposition.

But while the government seeks to include the Alliance in a negotiating commission, on the one hand, it avoids discussing three key topics critical to any Falklands discussion: sovereignty and fishing and oil exploration rights in territorial waters. The initiative is taking place at a difficult time politically. The president is pressing for the resignation of the magistrate investigating illegal arms sales, and the president's political party, the Justicialists, have just appropriated two senate seats by questionable means.

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When sounded out by the government, Alfonsín did not say "no" immediately, preferring to consult with Alvarez before cutting off negotiations. The two leaders evaluated the pros and cons of accepting the invitation: the only attraction they could find was to send a clear signal regarding their willingness to coordinate the transition with the government on key issues if they win the presidential elections.

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position committed to joint action before 1999. Because it has a minority in the senate till 2001, even if the Alliance wins the presidential elections next year, it wouldn't be able to ratify any international accord without support from the Justicialist party.

Moreover, not everybody thinks alike within the coalition. Radical Deputy Federico Storani; Dante Caputo, Alfonsín's foreign minister and current member of the Popular Socialist party, and Lucio García del Solar, a highly regarded career diplomat and member of presidential candidate Fernando De la Rúa's camp, are the least enthusiastic about dealing with the government. Radical Alconada Sempé and Frepaso Carlos Raimundi appear not to reject a dialogue out of hand. For their part, the four Alliance leaders listen to all sides and have yet to define their position.

This is why Graciela Fernández Meijide's description of the delegation that travelled to London as "a detachment of clowns" did not go down well within the coalition. Meanwhile, both the Radical party and the Frepaso coalition ratified the decision not to have taken part in the trip to London.

The Alliance established the objective of making public its position in favor of a consensus policy on the Falklands. One result was the Alvarez and Alfonsín article. Tuesday they showed a copy to Fernández Meijide and Fernando De la Rúa.

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Separate item: *Background*

The basis for agreement

Contacts between the government and the opposition regarding talks on the Malvinas have been going on for some time.

• **Who is talking to whom.** Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella sounded out former President Raúl Alfonsín. On an intermediate level, Foreign Vice Minister Andrés Cisneros has been talking to Raúl Alconada Sempé, former foreign vice minister in the Alfonsín government.

• **The government.** It seeks the support of the opposition for negotiating the flying of the Argentine flag on the Malvinas. This was a condition imposed by the Tony Blair government.

• **The opposition.** The Alliance is willing to consider negotiations so as to avoid being required to carry out an agreement signed without their participation in the case of an election victory in 1999. After Menem's trip to London, there are indications they are willing to seek consensus on a state policy for the Falklands. But at the same time they fear this might be a political manoeuvre on the part of Menem to prejudice them.

• **The proposal.** Suspending any discussion of sovereignty over the Islands for 20 years. In exchange, London would allow three Argentine flags to fly on the Falklands, one in Darwin and the others in two other designated places. CLARIN 9/11/98

Separate item:

Great Britain seeks to reassure the Islanders

The British government's envoy to the Falklands, Peter Westmacott, crossed the Atlantic last week for the purpose of reassuring the Islanders following President Carlos Menem's visit

to London. As soon as he landed in Puerto Argentino, the Foreign Office's Director for the Americas stated that talks were not currently in progress between Argentina and the United Kingdom regarding the sovereignty of the archipelago.

The diplomat told Falklands advisers that there was no basis for Menem's claim, in an interview published in Clarin, that, "within two or three years, there will be an Argentine-British accord," that will put an end to the sovereignty dispute.

"It must have been a problem of interpretation," he assured the Islanders, still visibly upset by Menem's declarations. After his interview with Tony Blair in London, Menem went so far as to state that the United Nations would serve as "guarantor" for an eventual accord with London on Islands' sovereignty.

According to the front page of the latest edition of the Islands' newspaper, Penguin News, Westmacott also denied that "two or three flags (Argentine) would fly on the Islands," as stipulated in an eventual accord for suspending discussion on sovereignty over the Islands, something that had been repeated by both Argentine opposition and government leaders in Buenos Aires.

He also stated that, "this was a decision that would have to be taken by the advisors elected by the Islanders. No progress made between Great Britain and Argentina could affect in any way Islanders' rights," Tony Blair's envoy ended by saying.

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Separate item:

The future of the Falklands

The Hong Kong solution 18 years ago

The day London accepted Argentine sovereignty

by Luis Sartori

The man in glasses climbed onto the Town Hall stage and seemed even taller. From up there, his words sounded clear and precise, as if he'd taken a course in BBC English.

He launched three proposals that he had brought with him from London, and their effect was not the desired one: always angry at Argentina, the Islanders now seemed angry at him, Margaret Thatcher's emissary.

On that cold Tuesday afternoon, 25 November 1980, British Foreign Vice Secretary Nicholas Ridley revealed something for the first time ever: Great Britain was willing to accept Argentine sovereignty over the Falklands.

Thatcher's emissary proposed a government shared by London and Buenos Aires or a long-term rent arrangement by which the archipelago would eventually return to Argentine hands. Argentine administration of the Islands was implicit in both proposals and unequivocal in the latter.

Although they sound like science fiction today, the proposals were the idea of the same Iron Lady who would go to war with Argentina less than 16 months later.

A third proposal spoke of freezing the sovereignty question for a time. It is the only one that survived the war and is still heard two decades later.

Out of the 1,800 people living on the Islands at the time, 300 were Islanders, and they felt moved that the crown had consulted them.

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Things were complicated for Argentina and Great Britain just then. Two months earlier, Foreign Minister Carlos Pastor and his British colleague Lord Carrington had met at UN headquarters in New York, and in March, the two countries had exchanged ambassadors; relations had been broken off following an incident between ships bearing the two flags in the South Atlantic. But the day Ridley arrived in Argentina, Jorge Videla's military government had protested: it said it saw "nothing positive" about negotiations in New York. In fact, no contacts had existed between late 1978 and the mid-1980s.

The English diplomat arrived in Buenos Aires on a British Caledonian flight, flew to Comodoro Rivadavia on an Aerolíneas Argentinas flight, boarding a LADE Foker F-27 there for the remaining leg of the trip. Two hours later, on the afternoon of 22 November, he landed in the Islands. In those days, LADE not only flew twice a week to Puerto Argentino; it also served continental Patagonia, flights that it has just announced will be discontinued.

History is unpredictable: Ridley amused himself during the trip with a book by Frederick Forsyth. And Forsyth is the last name of the British lobbyist who has just proposed a joint government and three flags, including one for the Islanders. Alistair Forsyth made his proposal for suspending all discussion on sovereignty in a CARI seminar in Buenos Aires, scarcely a week before Carlos Menem's trip to London.

In late 1980 LADE maintained a shuttle service to the Falklands; a man and wife from Buenos Aires taught Spanish on the Islands (it was mandatory); YPF distributed fuel; the Argentine state gas company distributed bottled gas; the Argentine Automobile Club organised tours, and a project was under study for building an Argentine dock as an alternative to the two existing ones that belonged to the Falkland Islands Company that monopolised the Islands economy. Construction was to begin the following January. But in 1982 there was no new dock; there was war.

Ridley received a lukewarm welcome: the new governor (his term had begun in February), Rex Hunt, and only seven Islanders representatives met him. He had already made the trip in July, 1979, and that time a welcoming committee had met him waving English flags. The year before he had gone to listen. The Islanders had asked for solutions to the wool crisis, their



British press headline stories: 6 November - 12 November

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 6 NOVEMBER 1998 UK INTEREST RATE CUT

All the front pages of the more serious papers focus on the Bank of England's decision to cut interest rates by a half of one per cent. The *Guardian* describes the move as a reaction to Britain's rapid descent towards recession and a life-line to businesses and hard-pressed home owners. But the *Independent* quotes an economist at the Deutsche Morgan Grenfell bank as saying that the economy is still probably heading for a mild recession next year.

US HUMAN TISSUE BREAKTHROUGH

Also on its front page, the *Guardian* reports on a discovery by scientists in the United States which, the paper says, could trigger a revolution in medical treatment. They have found a way to grow human tissue in the laboratory. Created from the cells of a week-old embryo, the tissue has the potential to develop into any part of the body. The scientists say the discovery could lead to new ways of treating diabetes, heart disease and some forms of cancer, probably within a decade.

JAPAN HUMAN RIGHTS

According to the *Telegraph*, the highly secretive procedure for executing condemned prisoners in Japan is to be reviewed by the government after criticism from human rights groups. The papers say that the only official details of executions come in an annual report published by the Justice Ministry. Under the review, the Ministry will discuss whether to announce where an execution has taken place. According to Amnesty International there are currently more than 50 people on death row in Japan.

FRENCH DISLIKE 'WATERLOO' STATION

And the *Daily Mail* reports on how a group of campaigners in France are demanding that the London rail terminus for the Channel Tunnel Eurostar service, Waterloo, be renamed, to spare their feelings over the humiliating defeat inflicted on Napoleon by the forces of the Duke of Wellington. The battle at Waterloo in Belgium in 1815 brought to an end Napoleon's domination over Europe. Now French politicians have written to the British Prime Minister, Tony Blair, calling on him to intervene. They suggest renaming the terminus Churchill Station after the former British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 9 NOVEMBER 1998 AGRICULTURE MINISTER IN PUBLIC EYE

Many of Britain's papers examine the revelations of the Agriculture Minister, Nick Brown, who has admitted he is homosexual. The *Independent* and *The Times* report how the Prime Minister Tony Blair and the rest of the Government have rallied to support their colleague. In its editorial, *The Times* writes that there is a new public tolerance towards gays, and the *Mir-*

ror comments that people should be judged on merit - not on their sexuality. But the *Sun* offers its editorial comment on the front page asking that the sexuality of all Ministers be made public, in case, the paper says, Britain is being run by a 'gay Mafia'.

CENTRAL AMERICA FLOODING

The *Guardian* continues to focus on the devastation caused by Hurricane Mitch to Nicaragua and Honduras. The paper describes how the Honduran city of Santa Cruz is completely cut off from the rest of the country, and has no electricity. It highlights the story of one woman who drifted for 6 days at sea, after flooding destroyed her village and swept her out to sea. She was saved by a British Royal Navy ship. The bodies of her husband and daughter have been found - her other two children are presumed dead. 'I have nothing', she says, 'I have lost all'.

US REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP

The leadership contest for the US Republican party heads the front page of the *Financial Times*, after the resignation of Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House of Representatives. The *Financial Times* writes that after the poor showing in mid-term elections, the Republicans need someone to help them win the Presidency in two years time. Meanwhile, *The Times* reports that the main contenders for the Republican leadership are right of centre of the party, and it adds that moderate Republicans are worried that this could present a harsh face to voters.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 10 NOVEMBER 1998 CENTRAL AMERICA

Many newspapers continue to report on the devastating consequences in Central America of Hurricane Mitch, which two weeks ago caused widespread flooding and mudslides. The *Independent* writes that Honduras is expecting a cholera epidemic to break out within the next few days, as people are being forced to consume contaminated food and water.

Meanwhile, the *Guardian* examines the economic fallout of the hurricane, reporting that at least 16,000 banana plantation workers are to lose their jobs because the banana crop has been so badly damaged. The paper points out that many of the workers have already lost their houses, and are relying on emergency aid to survive. The *Financial Times* reports that strict controls are being put in place in Honduras to prevent corruption, and to ensure that all of the aid being sent to the region gets delivered to those who need it most.

PRIVATE LIVES OF POLITICIANS

Discussions over the sexuality of Government Ministers - and media intrusion into their private lives - continues to receive widespread coverage in the newspapers. Many papers show the Agricultural Minister, Nick Brown, going to work as usual after announcing two days ago that he is homo-

sexual. The *Guardian* publishes the results of a poll it commissioned, which suggests that a majority of Britons are unconcerned as to whether Ministers are gay or not. In its editorial, the *Guardian* says it proves society is becoming more tolerant and fairer - and that the tabloid papers were 'out of touch' for making the Minister's sexuality an issue. But the *Mirror*, in its editorial, says that people should know about their MP's sexuality, as it could help determine why politicians reach certain decisions.

MILLENNIUM BUG

The *Financial Times* publishes the pessimistic findings of a report into the problems old computers face at the turn of the millennium because they are unable to recognise the date change from 1999 to 2000. The survey, by a leading computer software company, warns that it is too late for European and American companies to defuse what it calls the 'millennium bomb'. The FT writes that governments are being asked to give up their broad-based approach to the problem, and instead direct their efforts to fixing computers that operate essential services. One pressure group told the FT that governments should treat the computer bug as an 'emergency'.

MILLENNIUM CELEBRATIONS

A Millennium headache of another kind reaches many of the morning's front pages - plans to let Britain's pubs and bars stay open for 36 hours to celebrate the arrival of the year 2000 and every New Year after that.

The *Independent* says this could make the drinks industry an extra 20 million pounds a year. But the *Daily Telegraph* hears from the new millennium are special, the Government should observe what happens then before making decisions about future New Years' celebrations.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 11 NOVEMBER 1998 RUSSIA FOOD SHORTAGE

The *Guardian* reports a warning from the United Nations that parts of Russia could face severe food shortages this winter. The UN Food and Agriculture Agency says that areas in the far north and north east will suffer, not because there is a shortage of food in Russia, but because there is no proper system of buying the food from farmers and delivering it to consumers. The paper writes that, even though the Russian government needs financial aid, America and the European Union are sending only food to Russia, because they would have less control over how money would be used.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S INAUGURAL SPEECH

The new German chancellor's inaugural speech receives widespread coverage. The *Daily Telegraph* headlines Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's plans for a federal Europe. It writes that the Chancellor sees Monetary Union as a way of furthering his plans for a more politically integrated Europe. The *Guardian* examines the different definitions of the word 'federal'. The British, who have traditionally fought against a federal Europe, equate the word with 'centralisation' says the paper, whilst the Germans take the word to mean 'decentralised'.

BANANA TRADE WAR

At the top of its front page, the *Financial Times* reports on the growing trade war between America and Europe over bananas. The United States has threatened to impose a 100% tax on a range of European imports, unless the EU changes its rules which

favour bananas from former European colonies rather than bananas grown in Central and South America and distributed by American companies. In its editorial, the FT writes that the showdown over bananas is the first real test of the world trade system. The paper says both sides are behaving irresponsibly and that while the US might have a case in suggesting Europe is not following the rules of world trade, the FT says its methods are 'reprehensible'.

80TH ANNIVERSARY OF ARMISTICE DAY

The red poppy of remembrance is found on the front page of many of Britain's newspapers. The *Daily Telegraph* writes millions of people in Britain will observe a two-minute silence at 11 o'clock GMT, exactly 80 years after the guns of the First World War fell silent. For its headline, the *Independent* quotes an ex-soldier who, 80 years on, asks 'was it worth it?' The 100 year old veteran tells the paper his thoughts:

'I just think of the boys, the friends I lost'. In its editorial, the *Independent* reminds its readers that the two-minute silence is also a way of remembering all those who have died in Britain's conflicts of this century and the paper adds that people must never forget the past that has shaped them. The *Mirror's* editorial says that the soldiers of 80 years ago were fighting for a freedom which people still enjoy today. The *Express* reproduces a page out of history - a copy of the *Daily Express* from 12 November 1918, with its opening line 'amid the rejoicings of the whole world, the Great War ended'.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 12 NOVEMBER 1998 IRAQI CRISIS

The Iraqi crisis is reflected on many of the front pages. The *Times* headlines that the West is ready to launch a military attack. In an editorial, the paper says the decision of President Saddam Hussein to end all inspections leaves him at liberty to resume full production of biological and chemical weapons. The paper argues that if what it calls 'this act of defiance' is allowed to proceed unhindered, the United Nations will lose every shred of credibility. The *Independent* writes that a furious row has broken out in Washington over the role of the Central Intelligence Agency in attempts to overthrow President Saddam Hussein.

FIRST WORLD WAR COMMEMORATIONS

All the papers report on the commemoration yesterday of the 80th anniversary of the end of the First World War. Many have pictures of a statue of Britain's leader in the Second World War, Winston Churchill, which was unveiled in Paris by Queen Elizabeth. Others show the Queen and the Irish President, Mary McAleese, laying wreaths at a ceremony in Belgium.

ALLIANCE OF LABOUR AND LIBERAL DEMOCRAT PARTIES

Most of the other headlines involve domestic issues. The *Guardian* leads with the news of what it calls an astonishing scheme to extend cross-party co-operation between the governing Labour party and the small Liberal Democrat party.

PREGNANT WOMAN STABBED

The *Mail* and the *Sun* have front page stories about an incident on Tuesday when a pregnant woman was stabbed repeatedly outside a hospital. The *Sun* described it as a 'miracle' that the baby boy, delivered by Caesarian section, and his mother, have survived.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

BRANSFIELD IN MONTEVIDEO

British Antarctic Survey vessel, "Bransfield" under the command of Captain Stewart Lawrence and with three Falklanders (Craig Paice, Owen Betts and Peter Clark) on board should be reaching Stanley next Monday afternoon, (November 16th.) after leaving Montevideo yesterday.

Bransfield with a crew of approximately 35 and nine scientists arrived in Montevideo last Tuesday after an excellent trip from Britain and will be taking another 16 scientists before leaving for the south.

"We really had very good weather almost all the way, the best in years according to the old lads, but I couldn't stand the heat in the tropics and I'm longing to get back home. This is too hot for me," remarked Owen Betts when he met Mike Peake and Mercopress in Montevideo harbour.

But Mike was not the only Falklander around to see the *Bransfield*. Docked next to her and undergoing repairs was the "John Cheek" and the "Capricorn", both flying the islands' colours, and a few metres away three Korean jiggers normally licensed by the Stanley government.

The old Antarctic vessel that will probably be replaced in three years time is carrying two snow cats, supplies, fuel for BAS aircraft and scientific equipment that will be distributed among the bases. In Stanley another 24 scientists are expected to join for the Antarctic expedition.

HMS SHEFFIELD IN HONDURAS

A helicopter from *HMS Sheffield* rescued a Honduran, (Central America) woman who had been drifting in the Caribbean for six days after hurricane "Mitch" flooded her coastal village killing practically all of her family.

When the storm broke out Isabel Arriola, a 36 year old teacher climbed with her husband and three children, 8, 9 and 10 years old to the roof of their modest house. But the wind and waves were too strong and the house collapsed drowning all of the family with the exception of Isabel who desperately clung to a tree trunk.

She drifted for days feeding on floating coconuts, fruit and other debris, singing and praying, turning over to avoid over exposure from the sun and talking to a wild duck that for several days incredibly kept close to her. One day the duck left and Isabel thought it was the final omen and almost gave up.

But two days later she was sighted by a US Coast Guard plane searching for a lost yacht of rich Americans. The aircraft signalled her position with three smoke bombs.

"If it's a bomb they're going to kill me," Isabel thought to herself. Twenty minutes later a Sea King from *HMS Sheffield* rescued her with a winch.

"It's a miracle how she survived. Her resistance and physical condition are extraordinary," said *HMS Sheffield* Commander Mark Folwell. Back in her village neighbours had even had a funeral for her.

In tears aboard *HMS Sheffield*, Isabel could only remark: "I can't say I'm not going home because I have my mother left but my life has been destroyed. I lost my family and the whole village has been devastated."

But incredible as the story might sound, it's not the first time Isabel has gone through something similar: twenty years ago another hurricane flood took her 50 miles out to sea before she was rescued by a ship.

Hurricane "Mitch" has caused one of the worst natural disasters in Central America. At least 60,000 people are dead or missing and over two million homeless. Honduras one of the worst hit is also one of the poorest nations in the world.

MARITIME INTERNET

A multi government satellite telecommunications organisation with offices in Montevideo is offering internet services and software for maritime purposes.

According to Inmarsat there's a fast growing market in the high seas for the new communications system, and the company expects by 2003 to be collecting over 60% of its income from the shipping and fishing industries.

"Currently software is used to run and manage 3,000 vessels, and another 30,000 are connected to Inmarsat C to interchange electronic messages through Internet with land operations," says James Eaton from the company's Marketing Department.

The increasing use of Internet in communications not only helps bring down costs but competes openly with high frequency radio and other companies with satellite networks.

MILITARY CONTACTS

Britain and Argentina have begun bilateral military conversations in London to prepare for joint exercises that should be ready sometime next year. The current meeting is in the framework of the VI Military Relations Bilateral Meeting and deliberations are taking place at Under Secretary level.

Meantime in Buenos Aires, John Prescott, second to Tony Blair and currently visiting Argentina met with President Menem and other political leaders. Prescott underlined the importance and impact of the recent visit to London of President Menem. Academic exchanges are expected to become the first military contacts between Argentina and Britain during 1999.

ENERGY CONGRESS

Foreign and Chilean experts will be participating in the Sustainable Energy Congress to be held in the second half of November organised by the University of Magallanes in Punta Arenas.

Arturo Kunstmann, Director of the Congress said that a paper on Falklands experience with renewable energy resource figures in the agenda plus several discussion groups on the

potentiality of hydrogen that is considered a great energy reference for the next century.

"The idea is that hydrogen can be produced through means of a chemical process taking advantage of cheap wind generated electricity in Patagonia," indicated Mr. Kunstmann.

Other types of renewable energy resources to be discussed are aeolic, solar and bio-climatic architecture.

JAPAN-ARGENTINA TALKS

Japan and Argentina agreed in principle to keep the same chartering system for the next squid season but with licensing conditions more favourable than those currently available in the Falklands.

Mr. Ishida Japan's Fisheries Under Secretary during a quick visit to Buenos Aires, said his country was an advocate of responsible fishing, but at the same time requested Argentina's support for Tokyo's position concerning whaling and offered fisheries technological co-operation.

Argentine Fisheries Under Secretary, Dr. Auguste indicated that local authorities would help to simplify procedures when Japanese vessels return with their catches but also requested easier access for Argentine produce to Japanese markets.

Both sides also agreed that as a result of the new Argentine Fisheries Law, a new fisheries agreement would have to be negotiated after 1999.

CHILEAN QUOTAS

Chilean Fisheries Department announced quotas for all species for the coming season. As usual there's been some controversy over hake, one of the most overexploited species.

For hake the recommended quota for 1999 is 68,000 tonnes, a volume considered 20% too high by conservationists. The quota for 1998 was 82,500 tons.

Antarctic queen hake: 20,000 tonnes. Golden kingclip: 4,000 tonnes. Skate: 700 tons.

Yellow shrimp: 6,000 tons, split into two periods: 3,500 between April and August, and 2,400 between September and December.

Nylon shrimp: 7,500 tonnes.

CHILEAN FISH EXPORTS DOWN

The dollar value of Chilean fish exports dropped 12.5% during the first nine months of 1998 compared with 1997, according to the Chilean Fisheries Department.

As far as volume is concerned between January and September, Chile exported 749,445 tons, a 29.8% drop compared to the same period in 1997.

Increase in prices helped to contain the lesser volumes exported. Fishmeal registered the greatest drop in volume 42%, and 30% in dollars, since the average international price increased 19%.

Frozen fish on the other hand managed to keep growing, 16% in volume, but dollar revenue decreased 3.5% because average price dropped 17%.

FISH SHOW IN BUENOS AIRES

PescAL, considered the main fisheries show in Latin America was held this week in Buenos Aires with the participation of 250 companies from all over the world.

The event on this occasion had a special significance since it teamed up with Mercosur Maritime-Expo, a Latin American harbours association, to become a mega Mercosur Maritime and Fisheries Industries Exhibit.

The show not only convened suppliers, producers, processors and all possible services for the fishing and aquaculture industry, but also maritime agents, dry docks representatives and harbour and sea transport experts.

Simultaneously with the two days exhibit there was a round of conferences by Argentine and foreign lecturers. Some of the titles: "Current situation, prospects and challenges of aquaculture in the Argentine Maritime Provinces;" "Quality standards;" "Fishing Selectivity and Marketing;" "Development of new products;" and even one on off shore oil exploration in the South Atlantic.

BENETTON REFUSES TO PAY TAXES

Two small towns in the Argentine province of Chubut, Patagonia, are demanding Italian textile tycoon Benetton in Court for not paying land duties since January 1997, according to judicial sources.

El Maitén, a town with only 3,500 people is claiming the equivalent of 104,000 US dollars and in Epuyén, (1,700 people), 25,000 US dollars.

In both towns Benetton is the main landowner and therefore contributor to the Exchequer of these villages who have been forced to cut outlays, reduce salaries and stop paying suppliers.

"We even offered an important reduction, but Mr. Benetton replied he has too much land and it's very expensive to keep them," said Raúl Gómez, Mayor of El Maitén.

The Benetton arrived in Patagonia in the early nineties and purchased several farms in Río Negro, Neuquén, Chubut and Santa Cruz with an extension of over two million acres.

The farms that according to the Italian family demanded an investment of over 50 million US dollars hold 280,000 sheep, 9,000 cattle and 1,000 horses.

NO COD FOR XMAS

Portugal could have to celebrate Xmas and New Year without its most popular dish, cod, because of the very low catches in the North Atlantic.

Fernando Fragata president of the cod industry association said that Portuguese vessels, "instead of catching eight tons per day, can hardly manage that volume in a week".

"The majority of the specie is so small, less than two pounds, that it's not accepted by the Portuguese consumers".

Meantime current prices have jumped 50% in Lisbon and hopes rest in imported frozen cod from Russia.

"I estimate 70% of cod now been traded in Portugal comes from Russia. We gave up Norwegian cod because it was too poor quality," indicated José Caxide, one of the main Lisbon importers.

Some of the cod offered is so small that in one Lisbon shop, the keeper hanged a miniature with a notice saying, "Gran'pa is inside," meaning that he still had some of the good two kilos cod Portuguese prefer for Xmas supper.

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Location	Time	Height (m)	Time	Height (m)
Fox Bay +2hr	30m	18	WED	0455 1.7
Roy Cove +4 hrs	30m	15	0322	104 1.7
Port Howard +3hrs	19m	SUN	0919	0.6 1103 0.4
Teal Inlet +3hrs	30m	1540	1.4	1733 1.5
Sea Lion Is. +1hr	15m	2133	0.6	2311 0.6
Port Stephens +3hrs	15m	Sunrise	0450	Sunrise 0446
Hill Cove +4hrs		Sunset	2024	Sunset 2029
Berkeley Sound +1hr	11m	16	0357	1.5 19
Port San Carlos + 2hr	55m	MON	0956	0.5 THUR
Darwin Harbour -56m		1621	1.5	1134 0.3
		2208	0.6	1806 1.5
		Sunrise	0449	2342 0.6
		Sunset	2026	Sunrise 0445
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	1451	1.4	1657	1.5
	2055	0.6	2241	0.5
			Sunrise	0447
			Sunset	2027
			Sunrise	0443
			Sunset	2033

CHURCH SERVICES

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

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.
ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass;

MON: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

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Tuesday - Friday 10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

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Contact Graham France on 21624

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Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

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TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

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Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Sports Hall / Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Public 10.00 - 11.00
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes 12.00 - 15.00
	17.00 - 19.00	Public *16.00 - 17.00
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults only 17.00 - 21.00
	20.00 - 21.00	Evenings class (Begin)
Tuesday	10.30 - 12.00	Pnt/Toddlers 10.00-15.00
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes 17.00 - 21.00
	16.00 - 17.00	Swim Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults only
Wednesday	06.30 - 08.30	Canoe Club
	10.30 - 12.00	Early Lanes 11.00 - 13.00
	12.00 - 13.00	OAPs 17.00 - 21.00
	17.00 - 19.00	Lanes
	*19.00 - 20.00	Public
Thursday	*20.00 - 21.00	Mens Hour
	17.00-19.00	Ladies Hour
	19.00 - 20.00	Public 10.00 - 11.30
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults 12.00 - 13.00
	6.30 - 8.30	Private Hire/Even Class 17.00 - 21.00
Friday	10.30 - 12.00	Public 12.00 - 13.00
	12.00 - 13.30	Public 17.00 - 20.00
	17.00 - 20.00	Lanes
Saturday	*10.00 - 17.00	Public (Closed 14-14.30) 10.00 - 18.00
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes Adults
Sunday	*11.00 - 18.00	Public (Closed 14-14.30) 11.00 - 12.00
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes *12.00 - 13.00

*Please note new session times Junior Activities are Supervised Activities

The first Wednesday of every second month starting from Dec 10.00 - 20.00 is now allocated to the Fire Service and closed to Mens Hour session

Note: Ladies hour is now an hour later 20.00 to 21.00

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 14TH NOVEMBER

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BODGER AND BADGER
9.15 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
12.00 THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW Live coverage of the traditional procession through the City of London
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; International Rugby as Wales v world champions South Africa at Wembley; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 BUGS Hell and High water: The series about gadget-wielding crime busters. As an out-of-control military satellite hurtles towards the Earth, the team heads for a mid-ocean tracking station in a bid to avert a global tragedy
7.15 LENNY GOES TO TOWN
7.55 HEARTBEAT A car crash puzzles the police, while Neil and Maggie make a big commitment
8.50 CASUALTY Adam is forced to reveal his secret to Sam
9.40 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
10.10 BIG WOMEN (New) First in a four-part drama written by Fay Weldon. London 1971: a group of women attend a consciousness-raising meeting where they decide to set up a feminist publishing house called Medusa
11.00 10 X 10 A comic story about a man who thinks the way to his boss's heart is by sending letters to her dog
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY 15TH NOVEMBER

8.10 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
10.30 ZZZAP!
10.45 THE ZIG AND ZAG SHOW
11.00 MR WYMI
11.20 BLUE PETER
11.45 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
12.10 FEEL THE NEED
12.40 PART OF A LIFETIME
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 AS TIME GOES BY Jean finds inspiration in Lionel's father Rocky and his wife Madge
3.25 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT
4.10 MTV EUROPE MUSIC AWARDS 98
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live action as Coventry v Everton
6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE
7.25 BALLYKISSANGEL It's the grand opening of Quigley's golf course, and Liam and Donal make sure the event goes with a bang
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.25 THE ESTATE AGENTS
8.50 CHARLES AT 50 To mark Prince Charles' 50th birthday, this one-off documentary takes a close look at the man destined to be the future King
9.40 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.20 MTV EUROPE MUSIC AWARDS 98
11.40 RORY BREMNER - WHO ELSE?
12.20 PROSTITUTE This week's programme features a 60-year old woman who started working as a dominatrix 35 years ago

MONDAY 16TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 NUMBERTIME
10.15 EUREKA!
10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 PEAK PRACTICE A young girl's decision to return to her family's Cardale farm has dangerous consequences for both Andrew and Clare
2.45 EDGE OF BLUE HEAVEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
3.50 ANIMAL STORIES
3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA (New)
4.10 C BEAR AND JAMAL
4.30 SMART
4.55 KNIGHT SCHOOL
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Aaron and Tiegan hit the road. Sean asks Sam to help him patch things up with Daria
5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
6.10 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN (New)
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS (New)
7.25 EASTENDERS It's the beginning of a difficult week for Ian
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 EYE OF THE STORM Includes flash floods that swept a car off a bridge in South Africa, and violent thunderstorms in Australia's Hunter Valley which destroyed a family home
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Ally befriends a young transvestite prostitute she's been defending
9.35 FAT
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER (New) Nick Hancock is back with the irreverent but highly-entertaining sports quiz show
11.00 VETERANS - THE LAST SURVIVORS OF THE GREAT WAR This two-part series tells the story of the War through the words of the last survivors who fought on the Western Front
11.50 THE CREATIVES A new sitcom set in an Edinburgh advertising agency that has fallen on hard times
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 17TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 LOOK AND READ
10.20 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.30 WATCH
10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy is suspended from school
2.20 THE HOUSE DOCTOR
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
3.45 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH (New)
3.55 CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
4.10 THE X MEN
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WISE UP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn suspects Chantal's involvement in the blackmail plot
5.45 TOP GEAR
6.15 EMMERDALE Paddy confronts Mandy on the eve of her wedding
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Ian has a stormy meeting with Cindy's sister when they discuss the future of Cindy's baby. Emotions run high and tempers flare
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 A RIGHT ROYAL CELEBRATION
10.25 10 X 10 A short film from a director new to television. A portrait of an ex-soldier who is still coming to terms with his experiences in the Falklands War
10.35 STRESSED ERIC
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY 18TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS:
10.25 ZIG ZAG
10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy is determined to prove his innocence
2.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
2.45 THE LAST SALUTE Harry's heart is broken by a damsel in distress
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
3.50 KIPPER
4.00 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.10 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
4.35 SMART
5.00 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Daria tells Sean she has decided to leave Summer Bay
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.15 EMMERDALE Mandy and Butch's big day arrives
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Tony's presence forces a wedge between Des and Natalie
8.35 CHILDREN IN NEED
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Mrs Dubcek offers Dick advice on spicing up his romance with Mary
9.10 THE HUMAN BODY
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 ULTRAVIOLET The squad are called to a Catholic school where a teenager has stabbed a priest. They suspect vampire involvement, but could there also be a paedophile ring in operation?
12.00 10 X 10 A short film from a director new to television. When people lose their sight, do they also lose it in their dreams? Three blind people talk about what they "see" while they sleep
12.10 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL England v the Czech Republic

THURSDAY 19TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION
10.15 WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 TVM
10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui discovers Max and Faye in a passionate embrace
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY
4.05 WALTER MELON
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Daria's mother arrives in Summer Bay
5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.15 EMMERDALE The village learns the shocking news about the Dingles
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL Today, Micha the cat has developed a rather strange appetite for cotton thread which ends up firmly twisted around her intestines, while the police hand over a goose found wandering the streets in the West End
7.25 EASTENDERS Cindy's family gather for the funeral
7.55 CITY CENTRAL Tony finds out that the wrong man is being held for murder
8.45 GREAT ESCAPES Tonight, the fisherman who was dragged overboard by a giant shark and the drag racer who survived a crash at over 250mph
9.10 CLOSE RELATIONS Pru takes in Dorothy who decides to put the family home on the market

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Gus is still in denial. George meets Henry's niece, and overcomes his fear of flying. Sally goes in search of an alternative income. Helen discovers she has no secrets, and Joy is discovered to have hidden talents
10.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: ON DEADLY GROUND (1994.15) Action adventure starring Steven Segal and Michael Caine. When tycoon Michael Jennings neglects safety in his Alaskan oil fields, trouble shooter Forrest Taft steps in to prevent an ecological disaster

FRIDAY 20TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS
10.00 THE NUMBER CREW
10.10 TVM
10.25 HOW WE USED TO LIVE
10.45 CALL MY BLUFF
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News

Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE RAG NYMPH Millie, now a beautiful young woman, is protected by Aggie and Ben until she is offered a job as a nursemaid
2.45 TWO FAT LADIES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 CHILDREN IN NEED
4.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
4.20 THE X-MEN
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 GLADIATORS
5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Des battles back from the brink
7.50 HOTSHOTS
8.00 CHILDREN IN NEED '98 Terry Wogan

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 CHILDREN IN NEED '98 Terry Wogan and Gaby Roslin take centre stage with Pudsey Bear for the seven-hour live spectacular. The international bill for this 18th television marathon includes live performances of new singles from the Spice Girls, B*Witched and Matthew Marsden; a welcome return for Boyzone; the first live edition of Changing Rooms, with a make-over within the day and a live revelation on the night; Denise Van Outen and Johnny Vaughan singing as Kylie and Jason; and the legendary Tony Bennett. The lucky viewer making the donation that pushes the total over the first £1 million will be collected from wherever they are in the UK and brought by plane and limousine to Television Centre to join Terry and Gaby as their special guests.

Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY November 14

6.00 News BFBS
6.02 Music Fill
6.15 Childrens Story
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
8.00 Bits of this an that with Ali
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 The trick of it
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY November 15
5.02 Music fill

5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Universe
6.00 Your announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from Cathedral
8.00 Sports roundup from BBC world Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 Carol
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY November 16
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local with Mario
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Beachcomber..by the way
7.00 You know it makes sense (feature)
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 People like Us
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
TUESDAY November 17
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In concert: Bently Rhythm
7.30 News and Sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 Burt Bacharach - the story of my life
8.30 Announcers music
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights

9.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands news magazine
10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY November 18
10.00 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News & Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS 5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 A hack goes west
7.00 Announcers Music
7.30 News and sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and as repeat of news midday
8.00 Classics hour - Frank Jackson
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 One foot in the Grave
10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY November 19
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Over to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

6.00 The Pickwick papers
6.30 Memories are made of this
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 Pot luck with Myriam
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY November 20
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sports
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements.
12.30 Call to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Classics in Concert - Queen
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Announcers Music
8.30 Country Crossroads
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of the Falklands News Magazine
10.00 Handover to BFBS

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

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B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Base 0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Weekend Gold 1400 Gold 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Base 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - The Montrose Avenue/Hothouse Flowers 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Neil Moore with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Neil Moore 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1900 As Tuesday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

CHANNEL 2

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SATURDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Ring up the Curtain 0200 Newsdesk 0230 Science in Action 0300 Today from BBC Radio 40500 Sitrep 0530 Counterpoint 0600 Pet Sematary (rpt Part 1) 0630 Mainly Military 0700 Pet Sematary 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five Live 1600 Weekend Programme News and Play 1700 Weekend Programme News and Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight

SUNDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Archers Omnibus 0215 Relax 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0500 News & Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggling 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1530 Short Story 1545 The Week on Two 1600 The Archers 1615 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1700 Crosstalk 1730 Ring up the Curtain 1830 Pet Sematary 1900 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 0130 BFBS Reports (rpt) 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0515 Classics On Two 0700 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0800 Dusty Miller 1000 The World at One 1030 Chris Pratt 1200 McD's Diner 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Multimedia 1345 The Archers 1400 PM programme 1500 Main News of the Day 1530 Motor Month 1600 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Multimedia 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 The Bailey Collection 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Dirty Tricks 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Round the Home 1600-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Dirty Tricks 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Ring up the Curtain 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Counterpoint 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Inside Sasha 1600-0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Counterpoint (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Relax 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345-1530 Back to Square One 1600-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sitrep (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Rockola 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS/Reports 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Quote Unquote 1600-0000 As Monday

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Weather Summary for October 1998

Generally a warm month with
plenty of sunshine
Temperature
The mean maximum tempera-
ture of 12.2 Deg C was 1.7 Deg
above the October monthly av-
erage of 10.5 Deg C/. The high-
est maximum temperature dur-
ing the month was 21.4 Deg. C
on the 31st which is a record
high for October. The mean
minimum temperature of 3.2 Deg
C was 0.7 Deg above the aver-
age. The lowest minimum tem-
perature of minus 0.6 Deg C oc-
curred on the 15th.
Rainfall
The monthly rainfall total of
33.1mm was slightly below the
average of 39.3mm, the wettest
day being the 26th with 13.1mm.
There were 13 rain days of which
6 were wet days. (A rain day is a
day when 0.3mm or more of rain
falls and a wet day is when 1.0mm
or more falls.)
Snow
There were two days of sleet
during the month and two days
with hail.
Sunshine
The sunshine total of 215.6 hours
is a record for October and well
above the average of 174.2 hours.
The sunniest day was the 31st
with 14.1 hours and there was
only one day, the 3rd when no
sunshine was recorded.
Wind/Gales
There were only 3 'gale days' (a
gale day being one in which the
mean wind speed reaches 34
knots or more for a period of 10
minutes) in October and the mean
hourly wind speed for the month
of 15.6 knots was only just be-
low average. The strongest winds
occurred on the 22nd with a gust
of 59 knots which is the second
highest October gust.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Govern-
ment has a vacancy for a part-
time cleaner working 3 hours
per week. The duties will in-
volve cleaning the offices lo-
cated at the back of Malvina
House.
Rate of pay is £4.73 per
hour.
Any person interested in this
position should contact Barbara
Steen on tel: 27273 during nor-
mal working hours.
Application forms may be
obtained from the Human Re-
sources Department, Secretariat
and completed forms should be
returned by 4:00pm Friday 20
November 1998.



Huge potential for Camp say MPs

THE six Members of Parliament, visiting the Islands this week, stressed their concerns about the depletion of the Camp population at a press conference on Tuesday.

Having visited farmers at Hill Cove, San Carlos and Port Howard they had heard that part of last year's wool crop remained unsold, several farms were for sale and that there were very few young children in Camp to take over farms when the present farmers retire.

Owen Paterson MP said that he saw, "tremendous potential for dramatic improvements," and that farming revenue may now be at its lowest point.

He also mentioned what he saw as "inefficiencies" in farming practice and urged diversification and larger farms. He welcomed pasture improvement schemes.

Mr. Clifton-Brown MP thought it was remarkable how few locally produced products were on sale in the shops in Stanley and commented on the considerable potential for schemes to encourage tourists to spend more money while visiting the Islands.

He said that it has been predicted that tourism would be the world's biggest business by the year 2000 and suggested that by offering high quality accommodation and good transport and facilities, the Falklands could develop this business.

Mr. Malcolm Kemp-Savidge MP said that although he had not paid any attention to bird watching in the past, his interest in wildlife had been awakened after his brief visit to Sea Lion Island. He stressed the need to advertise holidays and tourism in foreign newspapers and exploit what is potentially a huge market.



The six strong group of British MP's pictured in Stanley this week

The group said they had received the impression that most people were "a bit concerned" over Britain's closer links with Argentina. However, they all stressed that the British Government was quite firm in saying that the matter of the Islands' sovereignty was not up for discussion.

Mr. David Borrow MP said while they were not discussing sovereignty, it was possible to talk about reconciliation and some form of co-operation.

Malcolm Kemp-Savidge said he had not received the impression that Islanders thought that the British Government would negotiate sovereignty and did not detect any fear of that. He said that, "After 18

Time well spent by Councillors

The considerable level of British press interest in the Falkland Islands during President Menem's recent visit to London led to Councillor Jan Cheek's giving more than 25 press interviews while she was in Britain.

"News stories need immediate responses," Councillor Cheek told Legislative Council on Thursday.

months of Labour, Islanders could see the British Government means what it says."

The delegation wanted to assure Islanders that Tam Dalyell and Lord Montgomery were seen as eccentric by both the British Government and opposition parties and they had no influence on mainstream thought at all.

Most of the MPs appeared to be in favour of establishing good relations between the Falkland Islands and South America, including Argentina.

Owen Paterson quoted a senior Argentine senator as saying, "The Islands are part of our heart, our feelings, our flag," and observed

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Fishery patrol gun chosen

COUNCILLOR Cockwell announced at Legislative Council that a 20 mm weapon was favoured for arming Falkland Islands fishery patrol vessels.

A suitable gun will be procured from the Royal Navy at a cost of approximately £100,000 which should include necessary training.

The Falkland Islands Defence Force will be involved in the use of what Councillor Cockwell described as a serious deterrent. He stressed that it would be used if necessary.

Equal rights

THE Sex Discrimination Bill and Equal Employment Rights Bill will come into force in July 1999.

Equal pay and conditions for equal work will be offered to both sexes.

Sex discrimination will also be illegal in places other than work. There will be exceptions in cases such as insurance policies as there are different life expectancies between the sexes.

Councillor John Birmingham raised an objection to single sex clubs which would be allowed to exist despite the bill becoming law.

Payment abolished

THE extra payment currently paid to single parents is due to be abolished in April next year when the Family Allowances (Amendment) Bill 1998 will come into force.

This is in order not to discriminate in favour of single parents. The current payment of £49 per month for each child remains unchanged.

Subsidy scheme discussed

RESERVATIONS over the Agricultural Subsidy Scheme were expressed by Councillor Bill Luxton during Legislative Council on Thursday.

He asked what would happen to a farmer who had received assistance but was then forced to retire due to illness or personal circumstances.

Would the farmer be forced to repay anything he had received?

Councillor Luxton stated there was no guarantee that the project the money had been spent to develop would work. He added that

he hoped the complexity of the scheme did not deter people from joining it.

Councillor Summers replied that the purpose of the Scheme was to encourage people to stay on the land.

Attorney General David Lang said the obligation to repay, whether or not the project was successful, expires after five years.

The Government, he said, might waive the obligation of the owner to repay the incentive either unconditionally or subject to certain conditions.

FORSALE

Prime Christmas lambs £20 Available from Spring Point Farm mid November. For orders, phone or fax 42001.

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One complete kitchen unit and worktops, three years old. Colour dapple grey. In very good condition. For viewing please contact Tina or Campbell Tel/fax 21781

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PortHowardLodge "Just a reminder that Port Howard Lodge is now open and has vacancies during November and December. Why not treat yourself to a relaxing few days on West Falkland? Take a boatride to Narrows Island to see the wild life that often includes dolphins, sealions and black browed albatross. You can also enjoy the food, view relics from the 82 conflict and catch a fish or two. With a little advanced warning we can take you on a day trip to Fox Bay Village where you will see the Falkland only woollen mill in action plus some very interesting fresh water fowl on the way." For further details and bookings please contact MPA Travel, International Tours and Travel or Stanley Services Ltd. If you would like to call us direct please phone/fax No 42187.

Empanadas £5 a dozen Telephone Chris Peck on 21346

As well as our usual opening hours The Gift Shop will now be opening 10 - 12 Mon - Sat. starting Saturday 14th November.

NOTICES

ARE YOU READY FOR CHRISTMAS? Get your carpets shampooed at special pre/Christmas rates. Phone John on 21443.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION Notice is hereby given that Mrs Marlene Estela Barnes of Hope Harbour Farm, Falkland Islands is applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION Notice is hereby given that Mr Alfred William Hamilton Curtis of Stanley, Falkland Islands is applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Continuing the Spring Series Running Club events - Sunday the Moody Brook Challenge run. Starting at 11.30 at the Leisure Centre. Check-in time 11.15. £2.50 adult £1 under 16

The '82 Trust would like to thank the following for making the visit a success: George & Jenny Smith, Ron & Linda Binnie, Iris Finlayson, Bob & Celia Stewart, Paul Watson, Douglas Besley-Clark, Michael McRae, Nick & Sheila Hadden, Dave Eynon, T.McPhee, John Coutts, June & Tony McMullen Linda & William Anderson, Derek Donnelly, Harold Neilson, The Royal Engineers both at Stanley and MPA

PUBLIC NOTICE The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the provision of a public reception to take place in the Town Hall on Tuesday 8 December 1998 to follow on from the Parade to commemorate the Battle of the Falklands. The reception is to comprise of a bar service and a buffet to cater for 250 persons. Tenders endorsed "Provision of Reception - 8 December 1998" should be forwarded to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 20 November 1998. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

To the Porgy-napper, Our sunflower is more precious to us than any phoney dignity could be, we therefore accede to your demand to print the following quotation: "Never believe in mirrors or newspapers." (John Osborn). We trust that you will be as honourable in returning our precious plant as you were dishonourable in stealing it.

PERSONAL

The families of the late Robert McRae would like to thank all those who sent floral tributes and condolences. We would also like to thank the staff of the KEMH for their care of Rab and to everyone who helped in any way.

NOTICES

MESSAGE TO SINGERS Christmas and the Carol service are getting closer! All enthusiastic singers are urged to come to the Christmas Carol rehearsals commencing Monday, 16 November, at 7:30pm in the music room at the FICS. All voices required - especially tenors and basses. Enquires to David Fyfe, tel:22394. (evenings)

The results of the whist drive held on the 11 November are: LADIES: 1st: Mrs G Carey, 2nd: Mrs J Middleton, Booby: Mrs C Blackley, Travelling prize: Mrs F Alazia GENTS: 1st: T. Pettersson, 2nd: Mrs R Duncan (playing as a gent) Booby: D.Pettersson, Travelling Prize: T.Pettersson. The next whist drive is scheduled for the 25 November. Auction bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays, in the Day Centre at 7:30pm.

CHILDCARE Anyone needing a full or part time childminder, non-smoker with plenty of experience please phone Michelle Morris on 21673.

Dance/Open Day 21st November.

Fire Station 0930 - later, see the firefighting demonstration near Stanley Airport. Evening Public Reception in Town Hall 7-9, followed by a Dance; music by Myriam and a disco. Tickets for dance on sale from Fire Service members, or call Gardner Fiddes

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Postscript from the Tabernacle Overlook it! I heard about a couple celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Someone asked the wife, what was their secret? She answered, "On my wedding day, I decided to make a list of ten of my husband's faults which, for the sake of our marriage I would ALWAYS overlook. I thought I could live with at least ten!" When she was asked which faults she had listed, she replied, "I never did get around to listing them. Instead, every time he did something that made me mad, I'd simply say to myself, "Lucky for him, its one of the ten!" She got it right; Paul says "Love isn't selfish or quick tempered. It doesn't keep a record of wrongs others do." (1 Corinthians 13:5) Every relationship will experience storms from time to time, but you have the power to decide how you'll react. When things must be dealt with, speak the truth in love-not anger. If you can't, cool off until you can. The longer you live, the more you'll understand what Solomon meant when he said, "A man's wisdom gives him patience; it is to his glory to overlook an offence." Can you remember any of the things you argued about last month or last year? Was it really worth it? Don't you wish you'd handled it better? Today, God's going to give you another opportunity to do just that!

VACANCY

The FIC have an immediate vacancy within their Shipping Agency for a full-time Agent. Duties of the post are numerous and applicants should be enthusiastic individuals, who have the ability to get on well with people of different nationalities and be physically fit, literate and numerate. The basic working week is 37½ hours but, in practice, it does involve longer hours and alternate weekend work. Applicants should be adaptable to meet demands. A valid driving licence is essential. For further details and to arrange an interview, please contact Sheena Ross on 27630

WANTED

Accommodation for couple from December onwards. House/flat to rent. Call 22835

Home for friendly dog. Contact Roy or Jacqui. Tel: 42311 or fax: 42321.

James Peck's exhibition James Peck is having an exhibition in the FICS street on Sat & Sun from 2pm till 6pm. The work in the exhibition covers 3 areas - a journey from Fox Bay to Hill Cove and a stay at Pebble Island - and other work finished as a result of the South Georgia trip - and large oils and photo based works previously exhibited overseas.

"SHORTY'S DINER", situated West of Hillside, will open to the public on Saturday 14th November 1998 from midday. Our menu includes burgers, hotdogs, chicken, fish, chips, filled baked potatoes, tea, coffee, cake, drinks, icecreams and much more. Please call in, no pre-booking required. Richard and Marlene Short".



Visiting Wentworth professional Fraser Graves has been conducting a series of golf workshops at the Falkland Islands Community School. Here he demonstrates the classic 'chip shot' to a group of the school students.



Editor's comment

.....written this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett

THERE was little doubt in the editorial mind that the *Penguin News* would receive a written response to last week's paper from at least one councillor - and so it proved (see page 5). Sadly the response did not address the issues, very important issues, raised in the editorial but took the form of an attack on the paper that was as mistimed as it was misdirected, accusing us among other things of double standards.

In his letter Councillor Clifton asks why we have instituted a Monday deadline without readership consultation. There is an immediate temptation to ask, tongue in cheek, if he would like a referendum on the subject, but with recent events in mind that would be a cheap shot and wouldn't answer the question. Several times now we have explained, *ad nauseam*, why the change was effected - the last only two weeks ago in this very column - and we don't propose to regurgitate it all again.

As for readership consultation, the fact is that we *have* obtained it in the most effective and practical way. Since the deadline began, and we effected several other editorial changes, our letters to the editor page has regularly been over-subscribed. Right now there are already letters awaiting next week's publication. And people have shown they like the changes in other ways too, as our sales, and presumably our readership, have continued to rise both here and overseas. Newspapers, like any enterprise serving the public, sometimes have to make changes in order to improve that service. As Councillor Clifton knows very well, it is not always feasible or possible for a company to directly canvass every customer for their views on an operational decision.

We confess we are confused by the honourable councillor's allusion to openness and transparency. What could have been more open and transparent? A decision was made for sound reasons. The decision was announced, the reasons explained, and the paper has generally been acclaimed to have improved as a result.

Councillor Clifton's comments on the inclusion of President Menem's letter in last week's paper clearly demonstrate a lack of appreciation of what a newspaper is supposed to be and do. We printed the letter for a number of reasons, the first being glaringly evident: it was NEWS. Not necessarily its content, but certainly the fact that it was an open letter sent under the name of Carlos Menem, the president of a large country to the tiny population of a small country. And the *Penguin News* is a NEWSpaper which accepts the responsibility to bring the news, no matter how controversial, to its readers.

We also gave councillors the opportunity to respond, in print, on the same front page. An opportunity they took without apparent complaint. Which leads neatly to what happened next. The Falkland Islands and, yes, the *Penguin News*, gained a great deal of credit around the world both for publishing the letter and for the calm, considered and statesmanlike response made by our councillors.

Had we not published, our failure to do so might well have been held up as yet another example of blinkered and intransigent thinking. Especially so as the letter would have been released to other press agencies in Argentina and Britain anyway, and without the benefit of a rebuttal from our political leaders. It would then have been sent individually to every Falkland Island household.

The accusation that we 'flouted' our front page all round the Argentine press the night before publication in the Islands would be laughable were it not rather nasty. We state categorically that we did not approach any Argentine press outlet, nor did we sell or supply our front page for last week or at any time to any of them. Councillor Clifton is an experienced politician and businessman and knows full well that his counterparts in Argentina will have 'leaked' the letter to the press as soon as they felt it expedient so to do.

However, we have to 'confess' that for over a year we have regularly emailed the front page of the *Penguin News* to a news agency in Uruguay called MercoPress every Thursday evening. They then place the page on their website, in English and Spanish, which allows us a worldwide penetration of Falkland Islands' news, and certainly puts a local point of view to many people who otherwise are exposed only to articles that may or may not be faithfully accurate written by journalists who may or may not be sympathetic to the Islands. It also allows anyone who has the necessary equipment the opportunity to view the *Penguin News* front page as soon as it is on the website, which is never before the next (Friday) morning.

Proof that the website is effective comes to us in the form of letters from citizens of Argentina and other countries, as well as an increasing number of overseas subscriptions.

Much, though we suspect not all, of this may be 'news' to Councillor Clifton, who signs his letter, 'Disappointed'. Disappointed he may be, but not so much as those of the electorate who would have liked to have seen some sort of response from someone in authority to refute or explain the issues raised in last week's *Penguin News*.

No, we're not taking the mickey, Councillor Clifton. Are you?

Loadsagoodies for Liam

PICTURED right is Liam Stevens during his trolley dash at Beauchene shopping complex last week.

Liam won the right to the dash when his grandmother, Heather Pettersson, bought a raffle ticket at the fete held to raise funds for the Colonic Cancer fund at the Falkland Islands Community School recently.

When he had finished Liam had managed to stack over £120 worth of goodies in his trolley, including Christmas presents for his family.

A spokesperson for Beauchene, donors of the prize said, "As a company we are keen to support this particular cause as it is seen as a step forward for Islands' medicine."



Misread signals cost £585

A GUILTY plea was entered to a charge of sexual assault by Mr. Earl Henry, currently working as an accounts clerk for the Ministry of Defence.

The offence occurred on November 10 when Mr. Henry had been asked to baby sit for the victim while she was out at a party.

On her return, she had some 30 or 40 minutes' conversation with Mr. Henry. After this he placed his hand on her thigh and moved it upwards. The woman told him to stop but Mr. Henry said that he had not seen his wife for six months and then began to unfasten her dress and touch her breast.

He claimed that he misread the signals and apologised to the court

Two year ban plus fine for drink driver

ALISON Blundell, a dental surgeon from Stanley, was in court last week after being charged with driving while under the influence of drink.

The court heard that Miss Blundell had been working behind the bar at a function from 5.30 until late and had not had the chance to have anything to eat since lunch time. At the end of her shift, in what was described by her solicitor, Richard Marlor as, "a solitary moment of madness," she decided to take her new car out for a drive to Surf Bay.

The police described seeing Miss Blundell's car driving slowly

Fiftieth birthday Open Day for FIGAS

FIGAS is to celebrate 50 years of serving the Islands with an Open Day on December 19.

Static displays of all kinds of aircraft familiar in the airspace over the Falklands will be on show including the Islander, a privately owned Cessna, and the British Antarctic Survey Dash-7. Military aircraft will also be displayed on the apron in front of Stanley Airport's Terminal.

After the opening in the morning, there will be a fly-past with all the Islanders taking off in series together. A military air display will also be featured although plans have not yet been

for his actions.

Despite being urged by the Senior Magistrate to seek legal advice, Mr. Henry was not represented by a solicitor in court as he could not afford to employ one and, secondly, he said he wanted to get it over with as soon as possible.

Following this incident, Mr. Henry has been given notice to quit his job and is due to return to his home in St. Helena in December. His means to pay a fine are limited.

After some consideration, Mr. Watson sentenced Mr. Henry to a fine of £300 plus £35 prosecution costs and ordered him to pay a further £250 compensation to the victim.

with hazard warning lights on down the Airport Road at 2250 on the evening of October 25.

The car was weaving from side to side and at one stage swung off the road on to the gravel.

A roadside breath test showed a level of alcohol over three times the legal limit. A doctor assessed Miss Blundell's condition as, "clearly intoxicated."

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson said he believed it was, "a one-off, foolish incident," and sentenced Miss Blundell to a fine of £750 plus £35 prosecution costs and imposed a ban on driving in the Falkland Islands for two years.

finalised.

The hangar will be used for local businesses to promote their goods and services and there will also be a chance for Government Departments connected with FIGAS to exhibit.

A photographic display will be mounted by FIGAS themselves and pilots will be available to talk to the public about their service.

The Falkland Islands Scouts will be providing refreshments throughout the day.

The day is aimed at people of all ages and families with children will be most welcome.



FIVE new names have joined the register of accredited tour guides after successfully completing the Tourist Board course and passing the subsequent exams. Bruce Wilks is pictured receiving his certificate and the coveted tour guide badge from Tourism manager, John Fowler. The other four also receiving badges were Phil Middleton, Alex Olmedo, Bill Chater and Roy 'Ginge' Davies.

Improve image accuracy

ALLOWING Argentinians with third country passports to visit would improve the accuracy of their image of the Falklands, according to the visiting delegation of British MPs.

Owen Paterson, MP had extravagantly suggested that President Menem's daughter should visit, see how British the culture is and then return with the message "Daddy you've got it wrong."

At a meeting with Councillors on Wednesday, a member of the

Low turn-out for MPs Reception

ONLY twelve people attended a reception hosted last Tuesday by six visiting Members of Parliament to enable them to meet the general public.

At a public meeting on the following evening, Councillor Mike Summers asked those present why so few people had used the opportunity to meet the MPs.

Case adjourned

A CASE of alleged assault, said to have occurred in August, was adjourned for one week by Stanley magistrates this week, so that witnesses could be called.

Mr Peter McKay, of Ross Road West, Stanley, was ordered by magistrates to return to court on November 25 to plead.

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how totally inappropriate this statement was.

He said, "I would like to see Argentinians coming here to see what it's really like." In particular he said he would like them to recognise that there is no South American culture, way of life or language here and that it is entirely British.

He added he would be delighted for Argentinians to see come to the Islands so they could see how they have been misled.

A note of caution was introduced by William Thompson, Ulster Unionist MP, who claimed, "Britain's commitment to the Falkland Islands is not as strong as it ought to be."

He said he feels Anglo-Argentine co-operation gives the wrong

public said "They (Argentinians) were here for ten or twelve years and still got it wrong."

Councillors stated that although there is no formal policy towards Argentine journalists and government officials, it is still possible to make clear that an uninvited visit would be unacceptable.

A discussion between Councillors regarding any possible future invitations to journalists will take place in early December.

Some discussion of a more appropriate venue followed, resulting in the choice of the Town Hall Refreshment Room for similar events in future.

Councillor Halford claimed that the poor attendance resulted in the Argentine academic and journalist, Conrado Bullrich, lobbying each MP in turn without competition.

Don't forget the grass

THE TIDYING up of grass verges in Stanley is to be looked at once again following a public meeting on Wednesday.

A Stanley resident complained that small areas of grass were neglected while larger ones such as Victory Green were looked after very well.

impression to Argentina.

This was countered by Malcolm Kemp-Savidge who emphasised that during the recent Strategic Defence Review, defence of the Falklands has not been altered in any significant way.

He stated that the garrison will remain as it is until the sovereignty claim is dropped.

David Borrow, Labour MP for South Ribblesdale added, "The Falkland Islanders are the proper people to decide their political future." He pointed out that relations between London and Dublin were good for a long time before the recent peace agreement and that he saw commerce as, "the way ahead. Trade," he said, "is the best way to normalise relations."

Too many sweets

YEAR Four children were given the chance to ask the Dental Department about how to look after their teeth on Tuesday.

This was part of a week long initiative in response to concerns raised by teaching staff at the Infant and Junior School.

A programme of activities has been running all week with classes of different ages. Events included talks about healthy eating, how to avoid eating sugary foods by filling up on fruit and vegetable snacks between meals and drinking water and plain milk rather than fizzy canned drinks or sugary flavoured milks.

The class of nine year olds were given tablets which dye the decay-inducing dental plaque a virulent pink, much to their delight. They then had the chance to look into each other's mouths and carefully brush the dye off.

Dentist Alison Blundell has noticed a slight improvement in the health awareness of the children

she has visited at school. "It's hard to measure what we're doing over such a short space of time but the indications are that it's worth it."

Dentist David Fyfe notices that children don't brush often enough or for long enough. "It should take two minutes and it really needs to be done twice a day, after meals."

Children eat far more sweets than they do in other practices where David Fyfe has worked "And they're less embarrassed about it too. They don't try to cover it up which suggests that the message hasn't really got home yet."



A budding dentist? Teacher Cindy May looks on.

The cost of keeping up

THE question of how much the translation services provided by Heather Briley costs was raised at a public meeting on Wednesday.

Miss Briley, who is based in Buenos Aires, translates any press reports that refer to, or may have an effect on, the Falkland Islands, and provides those translations to the Falklands government (FIG) and other interested agencies.

It is regarded as an essential service to enable the government and administration to monitor news sources in Argentina, and to keep abreast of press and political activity.

Customer care extends to car park

IN response to a constructive suggestion from a patient, Hospital Manager Derek Muhl has made changes to car parking arrangements at King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

Around the hospital it is virtually impossible to find parking spaces during the day. This forces elderly or less mobile patients to park further away from the hospital and therefore have further to walk.

At times when specialist consult-

Councillors said they could not disclose the cost to FIG but added that Miss Briley translated selected press cuttings impartially, whether they portrayed the Falkland Islands favourably or not.

The enquirer added that she would like to see the current affairs supplement in *Penguin News* used for local issues and news.

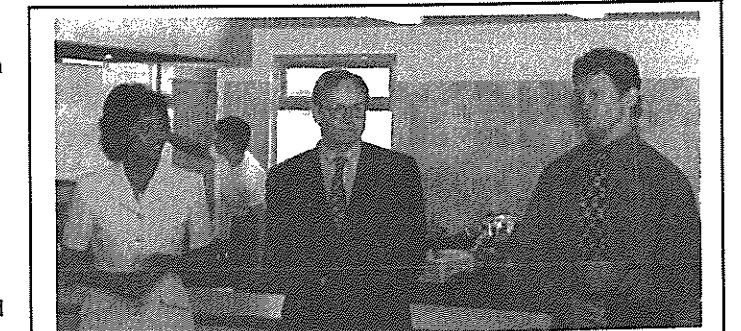
Councillors responded by saying they could not interfere with the freedom of the press.

Penguin News welcomes constructive comments from their readers.

ants are visiting, demand for parking space is greater than ever.

Mr Muhl has discussed the matter with staff who have agreed to park their cars in the car park across the road in John Street.

Visitors and mobile patients are now being asked to co-operate by using the car park which should help to leave parking spaces closer to the hospital free for those who are less able.



STANLEY'S newest eatery got off to a flying start on Saturday when it was opened by His Excellency the Governor.

The brain child of husband and wife team Richard and Marlene Short, *Shorty's Diner* has taken two years to progress from being just the

germ of an idea to becoming reality. The purpose built restaurant is open seven days a week and offers a popular menu including burgers, chicken and pork chops.

"We're very pleased with our first week," Richard told *Penguin News* yesterday. "We've been really busy."

Poetic artist, James Peck, exhibits in Stanley

THIS last Saturday and Sunday was the chance to see the developing themes and ideas in the work of local artist James Peck.

The collection of large and small oils, photo based works and drawings, as well as 'found objects', was an insight into a contemporary artist's working and 'survival' methods - the switch from a large canvas titled, 'Plans for a Monument', to a small oil on board of the settlement at Fox Bay West showing this quite clearly.



James Peck and one of his works

There were several works too on the journey to South Georgia, the result of the trip there in February 1997, and the recording of a journey from Leicester Falls camp near Fox Bay to Hill Cove and a short stay at Pebble Island.

Perhaps most notably Peck's work continues to tackle the social and political aspects of being a Falkland Island artist. A title such as 'Pictures from an outside house' - pictures of bright painted walls and individuals in isolation, could quite possibly not stem from too many other sources, and are intrinsically this artist's personal archive.

At Easter of next year he is scheduled to exhibit the contemporary aspects of his work, first in Buenos Aires and then later, at the end of the year, in London, England.

As well as his interpretive painting, for which James is already building an international name, he is also a talented poet, able to create stark and almost depressive images that live curiously well with softer, more emotional feelings in a single poem. He wrote the following piece recently.

Behind the door lurks a monster,
Luggage, people, my ---- place,
Ancestors perhaps coming and going,
Pieces of furniture and clothing
Left behind, people left, or died maybe.
Families parted, together, space between people,
Your own identity, a piece of your clothing
Left on a hook on the wall,
My son's shoes left neatly side by side.
And a mound of earth where people may be digging
Covering up old stories, things no one
Wants to believe happened. And an old
Piece of film showing some sort of evidence
From a distance - not much sound -
A fence line between neighbours, I don't
Care what he is doing; I just want to be left alone.
And passing no judgement, just a time and a place,
Because it's all just things I heard,
I never saw it happen like this.

James Peck
October 1998.

FALKLAND ISLANDS FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE 100th Anniversary

09.30 To 12.00 Fire Station open to the public

14.00 Road Traffic demonstration and casualty extraction at West end of Stanley airport. Turn off to Yorke Bay.

15.00 Hot oil fire demonstration at the South East end of Stanley Airport. Follow the road to the lighthouse. Falkland Islands Tour and Travel have kindly supplied a coach for anyone requiring free transport to the airport. Pick up time 1.30pm at the Fire Station, returning to the Fire Station after the demonstrations.

19.00 to 21.00 The Chief Fire Officer invites you to a public reception at the Town Hall.
(Please note tickets are not required for this function)

22.00 to 01.00 Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service 100th Anniversary Dance in the Town hall.
(please note entry is by ticket only)

Due to licensed bar there will be no admittance after 11.00pm. Proceeds go to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund

Eleven on a bug hunt



Nothing tastes so good as damper cooked on an open camp fire.

ONE of the problems of living on isolated farms is that children have few opportunities to meet each other until they reach the age to move into Stanley to attend school.

But last week eleven children were given the opportunity to see other morning, noon and night as they spent a week together at Port Stephens along with camp teachers Ainslie Wilson, Steve Dent, Clare Slater and Des O'Shea.

A Brintel helicopter picked up each of the children, aged between seven and eleven, from their homes. During the flight they had the opportunity to visit the flight deck and speak to the pilots.

Challenging experiences awaited them ranging from putting up tents and preparing food for 16 people to studying and recording the wildlife of the area.

Memories of the week were written by children:

- It was tiring and we got sore feet.
- Cooking damper on the bonfire, although some people refused to cook. It was delicious and warm, just what we needed because it was so windy and cold.

• Putting the tents up was challenging because we didn't have a clue what to do, some had no pegs, but eventually with loads of brainpower we worked it out. We loved sleeping in the tents. The wind pulled the guy lines out, made the tents flap noisily, and they nearly took off in the night.

• Eating sand in our bread, our sausages, our cereal and in our cocoa.

• Getting smoke in our eyes, dipping in the pond looking for bugs.

• Seeing the rockhoppers and watching a skua trying to get some eggs

• Being very, very tired

• Great food, great friends.

The children who went on the camp were Evan Velasquez, North Arm; Jody Poole, Port San Carlos; Dana Morrison and Kieran Morrison, Port Howard; Nadia Smith, Stoney Ridge; Dion Robertson, Port Stephens; Erica Bernsten, Albemarle; Lucas Bernsten, Elephant Beach; Lucinda and Katrina Lowe and Sara Short, Murrell Farm, and Liam Stevens, Sussex.

Hearing Problems?

Do you:

- wonder whether you would benefit from a hearing aid?
- have a hearing aid but find it difficult to use?
- have difficulty hearing people talking?

Have you:

- thrown your hearing aid in the drawer out of frustration?

If the answer is yes, an Audiologist may be able to help you.

The KEMH will be having a visit from an audiologist from November 30 until December 4 1998. Audiologists work in conjunction with Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists to help people with hearing and balance problems. Audiologists are experts in carrying out hearing tests and providing hearing aids where required. The visiting Audiologist will be Adrian Carragher from the firm A & M Hearing Ltd., and his visit will coincide with the visit from the Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist.

This will be the first visit to the Falkland islands by an Audiologist, and it will be extremely valuable for people with hearing problems.

During his visit Adrian will work in conjunction with the Speech & Language Therapist, and he will also provide training and information for a number of KEMH staff.

Would you like more information about this visit?

Do you think you may need some help with your hearing? Please contact Sue Wilks (Speech & Language Therapist) on 27375, or leave your name and number with Sylvia and Rachel at reception on 27328.

Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Sort out priorities

I WOULD like to express my disappointment at the reporting, or should I say the lack of reporting, of the Remembrance Day Parade held in Stanley.

All over the world the significance of this day has been highlighted throughout the media, except in the Falkland Islands. It is 80 years since the signing of the Armistice and the best we could do was a couple of lines in a column stuck away in the middle pages, with what looked like an archive picture of HE the Governor taking a salute.

Even the fact that local people were being made redundant only warranted middle pages, while the president of Argentina rated front page.

I think you should get your priorities sorted out, a little LESS Argentina and a little MORE Falk-

land Islands.

Alan S Jones
Stanley

In a week where there was a great deal of local news we devoted almost a quarter of page three to Remembrance Day, and the picture was taken on the day, not from the archives. Also, proving the old adage that you cannot please all the people.....in years past we have received complaints for devoting too much space to the Day.

His point about redundancies cannot be serious - the story was featured, along with three other important items, on the front page.

Only three of the 27 stories in the paper mentioned Argentina. Also mentioned were New Zealand, the United States of America, St Helena, Britain, Uruguay, Chile, Ecuador, Sri Lanka and even Latvia, and all the items contained information specific to the Falkland Islands.

And finally why we published Menem's letter is explained in this week's editorial on page two. Ed.

Unfair on small farms

AT ExCo a month or so ago, councillors rightly instructed that the subsistence payments to farms be granted on 'merit' to smaller farms that did not before meet the qualifying criteria due to sheep numbers being a little under 2,000.

This appears to have been administered to some and not to others.

When subdivision first started government deemed about 3,000 sheep enough to sustain a farm.

This then rose to 5,000, and then in our case 10,000.

We made £29,361.09 nett from the sale of our 97/98 woolclip and qualified for subsistence of £4,716.

I feel this is unfair on the odd small farm that gets no subsistence to help its running costs until such a time that they may be able to expand or diversify through the abattoir etc.

M Alazia
Port Edgar

In step with electorate

SURELY the correspondent 'A Worried Citizen' in last week's issue demonstrated why most people (perhaps even councillors) don't always wish to be identified in controversial public debates, by virtue of the fact he/she declined to identify themselves in public?

The only true measure of whether a councillor is in step with the people he represents is to be

found at election time.

Recent comments that Councillor Luxton's concerns do not reflect those of his electorate should perhaps be viewed alongside the results of the last couple of general Elections which would tend to suggest the opposite.

Stephen Luxton
Stanley

Not confused about pill

THREE of our doctors said in last week's Penguin News that I might be confusing contraception with abortion. Let me be clearer then.

The moment a woman's egg is fertilised she has conceived. If fertilisation is prevented, conception is prevented. That, as anybody will agree, is contraception. Apart from

natural family planning, there are pills that do just that; but the 'morning after pill' is not one of them.

It ends a life.
It is abortion.

Monsignor A Agreiter
Stanley

Anomaly of innocents found guilty

IN REPLY to the Deputy Editor's closing comments in the Penguin News editorial (November 6), whereby he suggests "the basic premise of our legal system is that all are innocent until proven

guilty..." we should not forget the anomaly of those who plead innocent, because they are innocent, yet are convicted, despite there being no evidence and no proof. Justice? Name and address withheld.

Planning got it right

MUCH has been commented about the siting of public toilets in Stanley, and I have seen the manifesto published by Camp Education.

I do not agree either with their appreciation or comments.

In the item 1, the home for the children is rather in Sir Rex and Lay Hunt houses, to the south of Stanley House that I understand is used for eating purposes.

These children would have to walk about 80 metres to get to the area in dispute.

Item 2, and I quote, "The spot in question is a quiet area..." This is quite true. I arrived in the Falkland Islands in 1955 as electrician for the Falkland Islands Company - owners at the time of Stanley House and gardens, and from then to date (43 years) I have never seen this spot ever being used.

It is and always has been waste land at the end of a belt of trees.

Anybody that tries to pull a fast one by saying that this is the only area available seems to forget very conveniently that the playing areas used by the children correspond to large playing fields west of Stanley House lawn to the boundary with Stanley Cottage

fences.

Item 5. Quote: "Public toilets tend to be associated with the more unsavoury elements of a community..."

This does not say much for the homeland of our Camp Education teachers as my experience travelling on holiday in the UK is that public toilets are most certainly available in most areas.

Item 6. The toilets planned for siting would most certainly be modern ones and not sand boxes.

If any aroma did exist one would have to have a very large nose to be able to smell it from Stanley House.

Town Planning has very wisely considered the interests, not only of tourists but also the general public, more so, the aged who by prescribed use of diuretics to control their blood pressure need the assurance of a convenience at hand when they come into town to do their shopping.

And, at 82 years of age, I most certainly commend Town Planning for selecting the most convenient area for these public toilets.

Joe Booth
Stanley

Is this a double standard?

WHY is it that without reasonable prior consultation with your readership you effected a principle policy change and imposed a "letters receipt" closing off time of 4:00p.m. on Monday letters, while on the other hand you are preaching the virtues of openness and transparency in your editorial (Vol: 10 No.35).

Having complained previously about this change of policy, I take particular exception to the fact Menem's letter was received by

you well after the closed deadline, and yet you still published it - but on the front page! Are you taking the mickey or what? But worse still, you then flout the front page all round the Argentine press outlets the evening before the day of release in the Falklands. How about that for a double standard?

Disappointed.
Lewis Clifton
Stanley
(Please see editorial page 2).

Great respect for old timers

DON'T be daft (and I mean that affectionately) Mr Fairley - of course you are a Falkland Islander!

When I said, "These Islands belong to Falkland Islanders," I meant not only those born here but also those who came later - the people who make up our permanent community.

The fact that we do have generations of family behind us does make it so - for all of us.

I regret that my irritation and reaction to the words 'imported inhabitants' (used by some members of the Argentine press who try to give the impression that we all just walked off the boat, and probably under duress as well) gave you cause to think you are regarded any less an Islander than I am just because I was born here.

I, and I expect many others, have great respect for the 'old timers' like you and your brother Ivan who helped make these Islands what they are today. And I totally agree with your comment on independence - what a great day that would be!

I think that sometimes 'Place of Birth' is a mere technicality and that most of the people, who may not have

been born in the Islands but who have settled permanently, who contribute daily and help make us the rich multi-national society that we are becoming, ably demonstrate their loyalties.

And I hope that as our country grows we can welcome more people who will, like many before them, become true 'Falkland Islanders'.

This is a special place and it doesn't really matter where you were born - what does matter is where your heart is!

Gail Steen
Stanley

If it's locked is it a loo?

A LETTER for thought.....

Q. When is a public toilet not a public toilet?

A. When it is locked.

Does this imply that the powers that thought of the location for this 'facility' are unsure as to its correct location?

J Adams
Stanley

A new retail store for Stanley

THE Falklands' newest retail shop, Stanley Electrical Limited, opens its doors to the general public on Monday, November 23.

Managing Director, Steve Vincent says the shop, situated on Dean Street, has been purpose built and includes storage space, a well equipped workshop and the retail area, all necessary to accommodate the company's growing business.

Although the company has been trading from Steve's Stanley home for more than eleven years, the move to separate premises has long been part of their business plan and will provide them with a higher retail profile to complement their contract services operation.

From their new premises the company, says Steve, can offer a

complete service. Customers can buy anything from a light bulb to a burglar alarm to power tools to a full electrical installation, domestic or commercial.

Another service offered by the company comes by virtue of the agency they have secured with Xerox. As well as servicing and repairing photocopiers and printers Stanley Electrical can supply the latest in digital reproduction machines, including faxes and network printers, either for sale or on a hire contract.

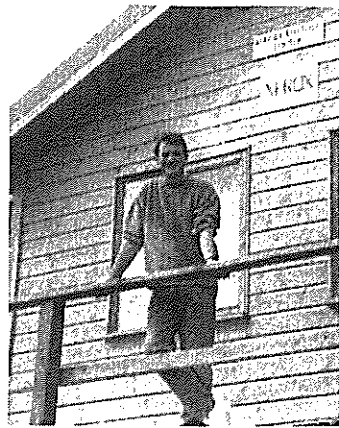
So seriously do Steve and his fellow directors take this aspect of their business that they brought a Xerox engineer to the Islands to train them and company personnel for a total of four months.

As an investment it has paid off in the form of various maintenance contracts for more than fifty Xerox machines currently being used in the Islands.

Two other services the company supplies are refrigeration (they can instal and maintain industrial or commercial chillers) and domestic appliance repairs and servicing.

Steve's connections with the Islands stretch back to 1981 when he passed through on his way to spend three years working for the British Antarctic Survey.

He now runs Stanley Electrical with his wife, Janette, and Richard Johns. The team is completed on the contracting side by Angus Macaskill and Grant Budd.



Above: Steve at the entrance to the new shop.

Left: Richard Johns in the workshop. Below: The Xerox display.



FALKLANDS WEBSITE

Following the recent purchase of the FALKLANDS internet address (www.falklands), the Environmental Research Unit will be launching its new FALKLANDS NETWORK website as soon as our new computer equipment arrives.

FALKLANDS NETWORK will provide a central point for local businesses wishing to promote their products and services world-wide through their own website. It will also give information about wildlife research being undertaken in the Falklands, as well as news and views on environmental matters.

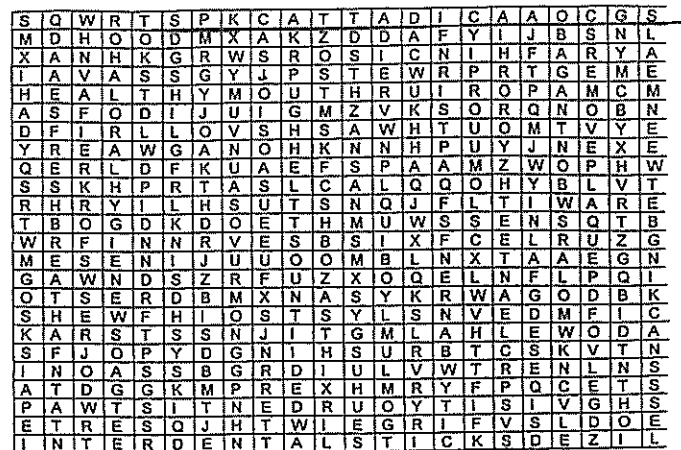
People interested in having their own website on FALKLANDS NETWORK should write to: Mike Bingham, Environmental Research Unit Ltd., PO Box 434, Stanley. There is no charge for having websites on FALKLANDS NETWORK. We can also offer FALKLANDS e-mail addresses (anyname@falklands.net) although there will be a small charge for people requiring this service.

Dental Care Word Search

PROMOTING Happy Smile Week, the KEMH Dental Department are offering a prize for solving the puzzle below. All you have to do is find where the words fit - and the competi-

tion is open to all children between the ages of one and 101. All entries should be addressed to the Dental Department, KEMH, Stanley, to arrive not later than November 27.

- NATIONAL SMILE WEEK
- MOLARS
- ACID ATTACK
- ORAL HYGIENE
- MOUTHWASH
- FLUORIDE
- INCISORS
- HEALTHY MOUTH
- FRESH BREATH
- FLOSSING
- TOOTHBRUSH
- CLEAN TEETH
- REMOVE PLAQUE
- BRUSHING
- INTERDENTAL STICKS
- LESS SNACKING BETWEEN MEALS



Marvellous day at MPA

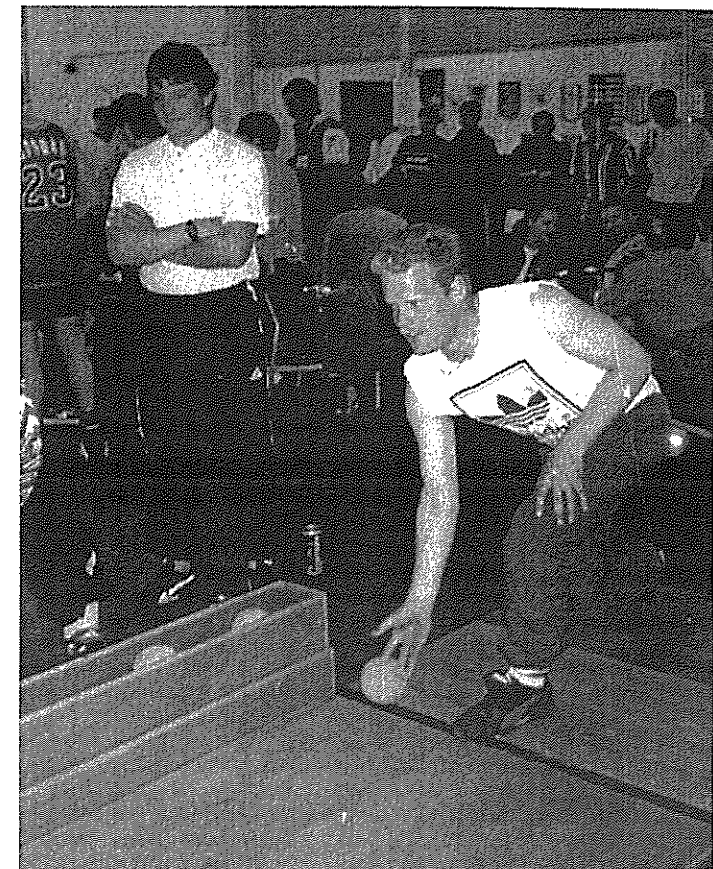
THE Physical Training staff at Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA) welcomed around 60 of Stanley's best sportsmen and women to a multidiscipline sportsfest last Saturday.

MPA gym boss Chrys Murphy set the hospitably friendly atmosphere of the day with a welcoming speech before the athletes separated to do battle in their various sports. But if the welcome had been friendly, the competition certainly wasn't with all games being fiercely contested.

In the football, a Stanley team weakened by several absences did well to hold a well-organised MPA team to 2-2 until going down 4-2 to two late goals. Stanley's badminton players evened the score overall with a close 2-1 win before the MPA team retook the lead by winning the squash 5-0.

Stanley again brought the score back to even with a resounding win in the netball before MPA took an unassailable lead with narrow wins in the basketball, volleyball and skittles. Almost as a consolation, Stanley won the final event, the sports quiz by a handsome margin.

A return match is planned to take place within the next six months.



Top right: The victorious netball team take a well-earned breather.

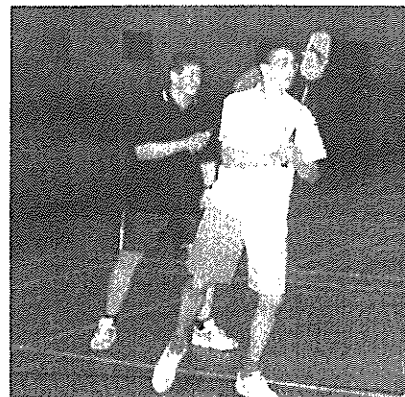
Right: Dale McCormick seems to be appreciating the Jimmy Curtis bowling style.

Left: Stanley's Sarah Allan and Freddie collect the trophy, strangely enough on this occasion presented to the losing team. Above left: A surreal moment during the football match. The ball seems to have disappeared



Below: Mark Gilbert and Ian France on their way to a doubles victory in the closely fought badminton match. Though he failed to win his singles, Doug Clark and his opponent provided some of the best badminton ever seen in the Islands.

Right: The scene in the Kit Kat Club during the sports quiz. Stanley teams dominated the beer drinking!



landers this right which, if they did, would open the way for a plebiscite, with the Islanders voting for any alternative to integration with the mainland.

According to the United Nations Decolonization Committee, the conflict should be resolved by bilateral negotiations between Argentina and the United Kingdom.

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Summers explained to *La Nación* by telephone that Menem's letter constituted "the first step" toward recognising the Islanders as a party in the dispute. "But a much larger gesture will have to be made to really awaken our interest," he clarified. "True reconciliation with the Islanders will not come about until Argentina recognizes our right to self-determination, added Louis Clifton, another member of the legislative council.

Menem's letter, the first the Islanders have received from an Argentine president, said that his visit to the United Kingdom was "inspired by the spirit of reconciliation." Paraphrasing Martín Rfiero, he added that "to harm no one and for the good of all," because it will generate a climate "in which the problems of the past can be resolved."

Permission to pay a visit
Before leaving for London, Menem had indicated he would like to visit the Falklands with his daughter, Zulemita. Summers told *La Nación* that the legislative council, that is in charge of migrations, received a request for a visitor's permit "a few months ago."

The advisors' answer was that she "would be welcome with a non-Argentine passport," and that he supposed "she has a Syrian passport." No one knows if this answer discouraged Zulemita or not.

A similar request on the part of Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella was rejected. Neither the president nor the Foreign Minister can visit the Islands even with a passport from another country "because they represent the Argentine government," Summers explained.

There is a precedent for Zulemita's case: one of Di Tella's daughters visited the Islands with a Swiss passport, the advisor recalled.

Separate item

Secret negotiations

The DyN news agency ratified yesterday that Deputy Fernando Maurette (Justicialist party) had confirmed that "for around six months" the foreign ministry has been working on a proposal for adding an advisor to the Falklands advisory board.

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"I offered no opinion on the council; I said that, although it sounded like a trial balloon to me, I had no information on the subject," Maurette told *La Nación* yesterday, confirming his denial, that appeared in the last edition of *La Nación* yesterday. However, according to DyN, the legislator said that the project, that had been discussed in secret meetings between Buenos Aires and London in which a different status for the Islands was being sought, should be considered in the context of groundwork for negotiations. These are proposals that are progressively thrown out, worked on and perfected."

According to DyN's report confirming Maurette's statement, when consulted again, the deputy denied his denial to *La Nación*, which is suggestive.

In an article published in *La Nación*, Joaquín Morales Solá had mentioned the progress made in secret diplomatic talks, while indicating that the information on the proposal to create a consultative advisory council with six Argentine and six English members was "a small part of a broad agreement

presently in the hands of the foreign ministry and the foreign office."

On another subject, at the close of the meeting in Buenos Aires, Argentine and British delegates to the South Atlantic Fishing Commission "expressed their commitment to conserve fishing resources" and reconfirmed "the need to exchange data."

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Open tribune

Malvinas: appealing to the UN no longer suffices

The sovereignty dispute over the Islands must be taken to the World Court.

by Gustavo Caraballo, former UNESCO ambassador

"Ultima Ratio Regis:" The King's Final Argument." These words are found engraved under the Bourbon coat of arms on the magnificent bronze canons on display in the central courtyard of the Musée d l'Armée in the right bank in Paris. When words are exhausted and arguments around the negotiating table break down, the canon's roar is the king's final argument.

Argentina's problem is that the canon roared before the negotiation process had run its course. However, the historic value of the incursion must be rescued, as well as that of the Argentine lives lost in the conflict. In legal terms, it was an act that checked the possession formula and also invalidated the arguments for not presenting the case in an international court based on the long years of Argentine passivity. And now, after the resounding failure of the seduction policy, what can be done to set Argentine demands in motion once again?

Aside from the advantages naturally deriving from any contact between heads of state, especially regarding business interests, the truth is that Menem's visit to London did little to advance the Argentine claim to the Falklands. Sovereignty demands made to political bodies and international conferences are not enough. In my time as ambassador, it was my job to use this strategy in all the conferences I participated in that went from that of the International Oceanographic Commission to the International Education Office. The experienced diplomat and skilled negotiator, Leopoldo Tettamanti, and I planned the strategy for presenting the Argentine claim at the North-South Conference, and talking together off the record, we both expressed the belief that, since what we did was a formality, the best thing to do would be to get a rubber stamp made and use it at every conference. This method is not effective for claiming rights when legal action is possible.

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With that purpose in mind, I propose analysing the feasibility of submitting the Argentine sovereignty claim to the International Court of Justice. A prior step would be to notify the United Nations General Assembly that Argentina wants to join the 59 countries now recognising the international court's competence to judge conflicts involving international law and accepting its decision as binding.

Realistic formulas

The International Court is part of the United Nations. It has 15 members (six from Europe, three from Asia, three from Africa and three from America) elected for a nine year term by a majority from both the General Assembly and the Security Council. The court has been called on to resolve several border disputes, generally relatively unimportant differences between neighbouring countries on boundaries, fishing rights or territorial waters (Mali-Burkina Fasso, Great Britain-France, Canada-

United States, Belgium-Holland, etc.) This would be the most important territorial issue to be brought before the court.

An international rights suit against the United Kingdom might stop the granting of self-determination rights to the Islanders. It could also open up a new field for negotiations in which realistic formulas would be sought with legal jurisdiction to enforce them. In fact, a good number of suits have ended in conciliation; an example is the suit brought by Iran against the United States for shooting down Air Iran Flight 655 with a missile.

Going to court involves a risk. It has been said that Britain's long years of possession work in its favour since the court tends to recognise existing situations. That is true. But the court has also rejected simple occupation when there was a strong claim of rights on the part of the injured party as was the case of the Prea Vihear Temple on the border between Cambodia and Thailand, when the court judged in favour of Cambodia and forced Thai soldiers to leave the temple.

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This is why I believe it is a good idea to begin a debate to see if a consensus exists for seeking a solution from a jurisdictional organ of the United Nations. I think input from the grassroots level is essential for formulating state policy. Did anyone ask us if we wanted to go to war? Or were we consulted about the failed seduction strategy? And is it not possible that prolonging the conflict involves the risk of confirming usurpation rights because "it's mine because it's mine" can become a right with time? And doesn't the risk grow that the Islanders will be granted the right of self-determination, in which case our situation deteriorates rapidly? And finally, why continue to accept and appeal to United Nations resolutions without seeking redress in the International Court of Justice, its only juridical organ?

Monday 16th November 1998

Daily Summaries

LA NACIÓN: Political page 9 has a short item referring to the International Christian Democrat (ICD) yesterday approving a Justicialist Party proposal, which urges Great Britain and Argentina to comply with the UN resolution "to solve definitely" the sovereignty of the South Atlantic Islands.

During the X11 assembly of the IDC in Madrid there were four votes against and a handful of abstentions.

CLARIN: Political page eight carries an opinion poll referring to Menem's recent UK visit, which says that 55% of the Argentines consider Menem's trip was not favourable to Argentina and that 40% believe that an important step has been made concerning the solving of the Islands sovereignty problem.

The opinion poll was carried by Mora and Araujo & Associates between October 30th and November 5th. 32% of the people said that the country will benefit from the visit and 13% did not give an opinion. A brief item announces the relatives visit to the Islands on Wednesday.

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State policy with the opposition
Malvinas: Obstructions in the negotiations

The item reports that the possibility of drawing up a state policy between the government and the Alliance, has come to a stand-still, until after the forthcoming Alliance internal elections (November 29th).

Alfonsín (...) told DyN newsagency that "it will not be possible" to reach

an agreement with the government, if they continue to reaffirm their charm offensive.

Chacho Alvarez has not returned the foreign minister's phone calls and neither he nor Alfonsín considered it the right moment to sit down and negotiate anything with the government.

Tuesday 16th November 1998 **Daily Summary**

CLARIN: Political page eight, illustrated with a fax copy of the letter in *The Times*.

Message published in *The Times*
Malvinas: Menem keeps trying with letters

He took advantage of the opportunity to respond to a letter to bring up the two flags issue again

President Menem is taking every opportunity he can to find a "good-will solution" to the Malvinas Islands. (...) Yesterday the newspaper *The Times* published a letter signed by Carlos Menem.

(...) Quotes the letter.

Argentine diplomats said that the articles which appeared in the British press during the president's visit to Great Britain were a political success, pointing out, that the sovereignty issue of the Falkland Islands was mentioned.

Letters and presidential messages will be one of the pathways Menem will use from now until 1999. (...) Refers to last week's letter published in *Penguin News*.

Separate item.

Balance of the trip to London

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella yesterday ratified that President Menem's visit to London "has been exceptionally important."

Di Tella referred to the results of an opinion poll published in *Clarín* yesterday. (...) Refers to poll.

"I believe that the trip has been exceptionally important, much more than I had ever imagined," said the minister and assured that "the people know this is true."

Meanwhile the head of the International Council of Christians and Jews Sir Sigmund Steimberg, said yesterday in Buenos Aires that Menem's visit to London "was a great success."

WOOL REPORT - 13.11.98

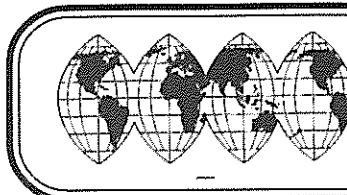
Wool Market Report Friday 13 November 1998

Merino wool prices improved this week and the main Australian Eastern Market Indicator closed 24 cents higher at 513 cents per kilo. The crossbred wool markets have not followed the merino market up to date. The New Zealand market indicator was up by only 1 cent in 403 cents. However the clearance of all wools offered for sale, merinos and crossbreds was good. The wool week closed on a better tone although the closing sale in Napier, New Zealand on Thursday 12th saw coarse crossbreds up to 2% cheaper.

Currency Markets The close of the week saw dollar currencies strengthening on rising tensions in the Middle East and Iraq.

The Bank of England also issued a mildly positive report for sterling which resulted in European currencies and the Japanese yen weakening against the Pound. British manufacturers had been heartened by the trend to a more competitive Sterling and hope that this setback is temporary.

Wool Market Outlook Manufacturers report that there are reasons for considering if wool price recovery may not begin to develop in the earlier part of 1999 and whilst there are severe recessionary reports from the retail end (i.e. Marks and Spencer report) manufacturers have reported to Falkland Wool Growers that they are very pleased with Falkland wool deliveries in 1998, there has been a reduction in stained/discoloured fibre readings. This encouraging trend has led to Falkland wool from Falkland Wool Growers being incorporated by manufacturers into a number of higher quality, leading products. Falkland Wool Growers outperformed the market in 1998 and plans to do so in 1999 enhancing performance and value.



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Menem's letter to the Islanders

He called them "brothers and sisters" and urged that old wounds be closed despite differences

Today the Islanders will have their first direct contact with President Carlos Menem in the form of an open letter from him to be published in the *Penguin News*, one of the archipelago's two weekly papers.

The heading used to begin the letter, "Brothers and sisters," ratifies the conciliatory spirit that prevailed during Menem's trip to Great Britain, as does his call to close old wounds. Avoiding all reference to nationality when referring to the Islanders, Menem expressed his desire to get in touch with them upon his return from London.

The letter made no mention of Menem's wish, expressed in London, to visit the Falklands, but there was a reference to, "better perspectives for co-operation in the space we share in the South Atlantic," following a reference to his differences with Great Britain.

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, whose letters the Islanders are already acquainted with, participated in the preparation of Menem's message.

As member of the *Penguin News* editorial board, which is made up of government officials, Islands governor, Richard Ralph, had access to the letter before it was published. Ralph said it was "welcome" because, in his view, it was written in a "friendly tone." The letter was also well-received by the eight Falklands legislative advisors.

Separate item:

Menem sent the Islanders a letter
President Carlos Menem kept the promise made during his visit to London and sent the Islanders a letter that appeared today in the *Islands newspaper, Penguin News*.

Below is the Spanish version of the letter, that was accompanied by an English version translated by Ana Braun:

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"Brothers and sisters: I wanted to contact you immediately following my official visit to the United Kingdom, where, as you know, I had the opportunity of meeting with Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Tony Blair, as well as with many members of parliament, government officials, businessmen and journalists.

The fact that, despite our well-known differences with London, the Argentine president has been invited and cordially received by all these people is one more proof that we are all aware of the virtues of seeking agreement, even when disagreements exist. The climate of democracy is not one of unanimity or uniformity, but rather of the civilised handling of differences. The world is watching closely in this regard.

I am convinced that trip and those meetings were very important, both to strengthen the confidence and good relations already existing between our

country and Great Britain and to open new avenues of brotherhood and co-operation in the space we share in the South Atlantic.

The English and Argentine press are not mistaken when they indicate that this visit was inspired by a spirit of reconciliation, a way to close the old wounds opened by the unfortunate 1982 war, a road we have been following since diplomatic relations were renewed in 1989. The moving ceremony in St. Paul's Cathedral, that was attended by war veterans from both sides, was, in this sense, the clearest and most inspiring symbol of how those wounds and that pain have been transformed into friendship and mutual respect.

In the United Kingdom, both public opinion and the government fully comprehended this gesture on the part of Argentina, a peace-loving country that is thriving under a democratic government and is partner and brother to its regional neighbours.

I firmly believe that this visit has not been, paraphrasing our Martín Fierro, 'to harm anyone, but for the good of all.' We all benefit when good will, reason, common sense and a desire for co-operation prevail: this generates a positive moral force that makes it possible to resolve problems inherited from the past in order to face together a future that will be better for all. *A heartfelt abrazo.*

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On political page 4 in *CLARIN*, in an article on Menem's open letter to the Islanders, the following information, not included in the *La Nación* article on the same subject, appeared:

Along with the presidential letter, the *Penguin News* published the reply of six of the eight elected Islands advisors:

"From our point of view, confidence and mutual respect exclude the use of coercion and threats and include the recognition of the historical, cultural and linguistic origins of our people, that form the basis of our right to self-determination." And, in closing, they state: "We welcome the efforts of the Argentine President to create an atmosphere in which we can live in peace under the government of our choice, which represents the absolute essence of the democracy his government proclaims."

Separate item

CLARIN:

The future of the Falklands
Negotiations to establish a state policy

The Alliance defines a prerequisite for negotiations

The coalition of opposition parties wants the government to present the 1995 oil accord to the congress.

by Tabare Areas

The Alliance has already defined at least one of its prerequisites for sitting down with the government to work out a state policy for the Falklands. It is to review the oil accord signed by the Menem administration and the British Foreign Office in New York in 1995.

Coalition members think that the joint declaration signed by Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella and former Foreign Office head, Malcolm Rifkind, does more than establish the framework for bilateral oil exploration and drilling; in their view, it is a bonafide international treaty, and as such, the Alliance wants it to be ratified by

congress.

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Before Foreign Vice Minister Andrés Cisneros could tell Raúl Alfonsín what the contents were of the secret Falklands accord the government wanted to sign with the British with the Alliance's approval, the former president stopped him by saying: "If it is secret, don't tell me anything. I need to talk this over with people from my party, and that would violate confidentiality." Next, Alfonsín sent Cisneros to see Raúl Alconada Sempé, the former Radical party foreign vice minister.

All this happened before Menem's trip to London, when the government was trying to get opposition to join the official delegation. That attempt failed, but the channel of communication between government and opposition was still in place when the latter proposed a state policy for the archipelago.

Still interested in the subject, Alfonsín called in Jorge Lapeña, who had been secretary of energy during part of his administration. Peña, an oil expert, is up on the details of how oil exploration is going in the South Atlantic.

Lapeña didn't mince words when he termed the co-operation accord signed by Di Tella and Rifkind as nothing if not "imprudent." And as technical expert, he warned Alfonsín of the political and economic dangers that this commitment could entail. This diagnosis, in general terms, is shared by the former foreign minister, Dante Caputo and former foreign vice minister, Alconada Sempé.

Given this situation, it is not surprising that, "the Alliance asked that the co-operation accord be reviewed as a precondition for any negotiations with the government," admitted a high government official to *Clarín*.

The co-operation accord on petroleum between Argentina and Great Britain, signed in New York on 27 September 1995, established a 21,000 square kilometre area of operations south-west of the Islands. Only six days after it was signed, the Islanders, with the help of London, unilaterally let two other 44,000 square kilometre areas out for bids; both of them are in territorial waters claimed by Argentina.

While exploration in the area of co-operation has yet to begin, the islanders' bidding was a success, with 12 contracts signed with top-level companies, according to Alliance experts.

But answers to the big question, whether there is oil that can be profitably drilled in the cold South Atlantic waters, are as contradictory as the interests of the parties providing them.

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According to Lapeña's study, it is highly probably that there is oil in those waters, but drilling costs will be a factor in any final decision. And Alfonsín argues that business interests should not be allowed to interfere with defining a national strategy for the Falklands.

This analysis leads up to what will be a critical point in any future talks with London: the Alliance has little doubt that, if oil is discovered in the areas let out for bidding by the Islanders, they will never leave the Falklands and will insist on the right to self-determination.

It is in this context that the opposition coalition wants to review the co-

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operation accord, which they term an international treaty because it imposes obligations on Argentina, and then debate it in the Argentine congress.

Strategically speaking, the Alliance says the purpose of the accord was to take the legal risk out of oil exploration in Falklands territorial waters, thus benefiting the Islanders' policy and the big oil companies at the expense of the Argentine national hydrocarbon law #17,319 and its claim of sovereignty over the Islands.

And however much they disagree on the contents of any state policy on the Falklands and how to achieve it, both government and opposition do agree on the need for one. And for the opposition, there is one fundamental reason for climbing on board negotiations sooner rather than later: the fear that, if they win the elections, in 13-months time they will inherit an accord signed only by the Menem government. A risk nobody wants to run.

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In the *Falklands Islands*

Menem's letter was well received

The legislative council welcomed it and considered it friendly: Steps are being taken for a trip by Zulemita

President Menem's open letter to the Islanders "shows that he finally understood that there will be no agreement without our consent, stated Mike Summers, member of the Islands legislative council.

Summers wrote the communique that was signed by six advisors and published in the *Penguin News*, one of the Islands' two weekly papers, along with Menem's letter.

In addition to "welcoming" the President's letter, the advisors understood that it "is a positive step in the process of reducing the tension in the South Atlantic."

Because Menem's tone was considered "friendly" by the Islanders, they responded in kind: at no time did they demand that Argentina give up its claim of sovereignty over the Islands as a condition for dialogue.

This does not mean, however, that the Islanders are under the influence of the Seduction policy because the communique says the same but in another way.

"We believe that with time and better understanding on the part of the Argentine people peaceful coexistence can be achieved, based on mutual confidence and respect, wrote Summers. And he went on to say what he understands by mutual respect: "Recognition of our right to self-determination."

"A first step"
Argentina does not grant the Is-



British press headline stories: 13 November - 19 November

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 13 NOVEMBER 1998 IRAQ

The one foreign story to get plenty of coverage is the continuing crisis over Iraq. The *Financial Times* headlines the warning to President Saddam Hussein from Arab states that he will bear sole responsibility if the US carries out air strikes. The *Guardian* carries a big picture of Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister, Tariq Aziz, and quotes him as saying 'We don't see any light at the end of the tunnel.'

There is a tunnel after the tunnel.' The *Daily Telegraph* says war looks all but inevitable. And the *Mirror*, in a huge and outspoken headline says, 'It's time we kicked Saddam's butt.'

DEATH PENALTY FOR HONG KONG GANGSTER

The *Financial Times* comments on the sentencing to death yesterday of the Hong Kong gangster, known as 'Big Spender'. It says the case has fuelled fears over the former colony's legal autonomy. The *Independent* has a picture of the gangster, Cheung Tze Keung, and quotes the Hong Kong bar association as saying the case seriously undermines China's promise of 'one country, two systems.'

CRITICISM OVER CHILD ABUSE

The main story in the *Daily Telegraph* involves a report in Britain about what the paper calls one of the worst-ever cases of child abuse, involving more than 60 children at a nursery in Newcastle. And the *GUARDIAN* says the parents of the children who suffered systematic sexual abuse are planning to sue the city council which ran the nursery.

PRINCE CHARLES'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Most of the papers give space to the first of a series of celebrations to mark the fiftieth birthday of the Prince of Wales - a banquet at Hampton Court Palace. The *MIRROR* reports that the Prince's close friend, Camilla Parker Bowles made what is called a 'dramatic appearance' and says the move was as enormous step in the prince's campaign to have Camilla publicly accepted as his companion.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 16 NOVEMBER 1998 IRAQ CONFRONTATION AVERTED

The role played by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, in the latest United Nations confrontation with Iraq is covered widely in today's papers. The tabloid *Sun* newspaper says Mr Blair played a key role in defending the West against the Iraqi president, Saddam Hussein. It says Britain is yet again the only nation with the guts to stand up to a dictator like Saddam. The *Times* headlines that American B52 bombers were within 30 minutes of hitting Iraq. With President Clinton, backed by

Mr Blair, vowing to remove the Iraqi president, Saddam Hussein, from power, the paper adds that - although this latest confrontation has followed a pattern much like the previous ones - the degree of determination to resolve the issue is much greater, not just in Washington and London but also in other capitals. The *Daily Telegraph* targets its commentary at the United Nations Security Council. The paper says this latest confrontation with Iraq demonstrates the organisation's inability to deal effectively with what it calls rogue regimes. It says the world body lacks the resolve to prevail against evil.

ROYAL FLIGHT PRIVATISATION

The *Daily Telegraph* other main front page story is about reports on the Government's plans to privatise air travel arrangements for the Royal Family. The paper quotes the Defence Minister, George Robertson, saying he was responding to their request in placing an advertisement inviting private companies to take over the Royal Flight from the Royal Air Force. But the *Daily Telegraph* says the Royal Family has rejected any knowledge of the advertisement and took the unusual step of contradicting him.

INCOMPETENT SURGEON

And the *Independent* reports that hundreds of women in Britain have been injured by an incompetent surgeon who was allowed to continue carrying out operations unchecked for more than a decade. The paper says the women, some of whom have suffered pain and disability for years have contacted a hospital in Kent, south-east England claiming they were damaged by Rodney Ledward.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 17 NOVEMBER 1998 UNCERTAINTY OVER IRAQ CONTINUES

The crisis over United Nations weapons inspections in Iraq dominates many of the front pages - with the newspapers focusing on what the *Daily Telegraph* describes as Britain and America's 'new aim' - to topple the Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. The *Times* writes that the US and Britain are examining ways of encouraging opposition parties, with the possibility of removing President Saddam Hussein from power. But the *Guardian* reports that, even as the West focuses on Baghdad, Iraqi forces have been bombarding towns in the south of the country. The paper says the attacks on Iraq's Marsh Arabs are in reprisal for a local victory by mujahideen rebels over Iraqi troops. Meanwhile, in its editorial, the *Financial Times* writes that the current sanctions against Iraq are not sustainable, and are unlikely to end Saddam Hussein's rule.

BLAIR LORD MAYORS BANQUET SPEECH

The annual address by the Prime

Minister, Tony Blair, to businessmen in the city of London grabs many headlines. The *Times* is quick to pick up on Mr Blair's explanation of stability in the economy as being a 'sexy thing'. The newspaper sees this as very un-prime ministerial language in describing the economy. The *Daily Telegraph* writes that Mr Blair's admission that the economy could be weaker than expected is an attempt to prepare British business for the tough year ahead.

ARMY TO HANDLE Y2K EMERGENCIES

The *Guardian* reports that the British army could be called in to cope with any emergencies caused by older computers failing to cope with the change of date to the year 2000 - what is called the Millennium Bug. Plans are being drawn up for the army to provide air support and other assistance to police if emergency services, hospitals, transport systems and other computer-controlled networks collapse because of the millennium bug.

LEWINSKY MILLION DOLLAR BOOK DEAL

Monica Lewinsky is on the front pages again - this time because the former White House intern has just signed a one million dollar book deal. The *Independent* reports the book will be written by Andrew Morton, who wrote the biography of the Princess of Wales, and will tell Ms Lewinsky's side of the events that threatened to topple President Clinton. The *Guardian* quotes the British publisher, Michael O'Mara as declaring: 'Monica is an intelligent, average American girl, not the foolish bimbo that the press paints her as.'

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 18 NOVEMBER 1998

US CUTS INTEREST RATES

News of the third cut in interest rates in 7 weeks by the American Federal Reserve reaches the front pages of Britain's newspapers. The *Guardian* reports that the 0.25 per cent cut in interest rates is designed to boost consumer spending and business investment, as well as to help shore up the banking system, which has suffered badly during the recent market turmoil. The *Financial Times* quotes the Federal Reserve's policymaking committee as saying that 'unusual strains' still remain in financial markets, despite earlier cuts. The *Daily Telegraph* writes that it shows the about-turn of the Federal Reserve Chairman, Alan Greenspan, who said as recently as July that he was more worried about inflation than a slump.

COMMONS AND LORDS BATTLE OVER EURO BILL

The defeat suffered by the Government in the House of Lords over its European election bill receives widespread coverage. The Lords have for the fourth time blocked a plan already approved by the House of Commons to use a type of proportional representation in elections for the European parliament. The *Times* calls it a revolt by the Lords and says there is now a bruising trial of strength between the two sides. The Government has said it wants to abolish the voting rights of the hereditary peers but, in its editorial, the paper says that on this issue the

Lords are protecting the rights of the electorate. The *Independent* describes the defeat as a massive constitutional blow for the Government.

METEOR SHOWER

Many of the papers offer a red-hued photo of a meteor cutting across the sky above the Mojave desert in southern California, although the best views of the Leonid meteor shower were to be found in south-east Asia. The *Daily Telegraph* reported there were no problems from the meteor shower - caused by the debris of the comet Temple-Tuttle - but that it did result in major traffic jams as people stopped to gaze at the sky. The *Guardian* writes that it was the greatest natural light display since the comet last passed in 1966. The *Times* reports the work of two scientists, who believe that the earth may have been showered by bacteria from the comet and that microscopic forms of life may have originated elsewhere.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 19 NOVEMBER 1998

FRENCH COURT RE- LEASES FORMER INTELLIGENCE OFFICER

Several of the papers carry front-page pictures of the former intelligence officer David Shayler, who was released from a jail in Paris after a French court rejected British government efforts to have him extradited. The *Guardian* says those who care about liberty and open government should welcome the ruling. It says the Official Secrets Act - under which Mr Shayler's extradition was sought - is little more than a tool for closed government, enabling British leaders to act away from public view. The *Independent* agrees, saying it has taken a foreign court to expose Britain's unhealthy obsession with secrecy.

LORDS DEFEAT GOV- ERNMENT OVER EURO ELECTIONS BILL

There is extensive coverage of the defeat suffered by the Government in the House of Lords, where plans to introduce a new voting system for European elections were blocked for a fifth time. The *Independent* says the hereditary peers could hardly have done more to hurry their own abolition. It says a week ago the peers could be described as a waste of space: now they could be recast, in the words of the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, as an affront to democracy. However, the *Sun* describes Mr Blair's attempt to defeat the peers as a huge flop. In its editorial, the paper says the House of Lords has given Mr Blair a bloody nose, not once but five times. It says it is curious that the Prime Minister who is normally tactically sure-footed should be so out of step.

CITY TRADER COSTLY MISTAKE

The *Daily Telegraph* reports that a junior trader in the city of London cost his employers an estimated 17 million dollars after he pressed the wrong buttons on his computer during a training exercise. The paper said the mistake caused the trader's firm, which is believed to be a German financial institution, to take part in a transaction worth nearly 20 billion dollars. The incident caused panic on dealing floors throughout the City.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

MENEM WITH THREE PASSPORTS

President Carlos Menem always travels on an Argentine passport and has never applied for a foreign document in spite of the fact his parents originally migrated from Syria in the early twentieth century, at that time part of the Ottoman Empire.

According to the Argentine press, the Ankara government granted Mr. Menem while on an official visit to Turkey in 1992 a Turkish passport. This did not please the Syrians but did not prevent them from extending in 1996 a special passport to the Argentine president during an official visit to the land of his ancestors.

Syrians are very strict with passports, and only extend them when it's amply proved that both parents were actually born in Syria, (the village of Yabrud), or as in Menem's case the son achieved an outstanding achievement.

EQUINE INFLUENZA

Following several reports of equine influenza bouts in the Regions of Magallanes and Ultima Esperanza, Chilean animal sanitary authorities have been forced to close down certain shows as rodeos, and to postpone the beginning of the horseracing season.

Chilean sanitary officials have also banned the concentration of horses, mainly high value animals, since the viral influenza is highly contagious.

Chileans have been unable to detect the origin of the disease, but believe it could have come with the introduction of horses from other regions of the country.

Punta Arenas horseracing season was expected to begin this week.

CHILEANS RESCUE ARGENTINE VESSEL

The Chilean Navy operating from Punta Arenas helped to rescue crew members and combat a fire that broke out aboard the 109 metres long Argentine flag factory vessel "Orthori", that was sailing 16 miles to the Southeast of Cape Horn, (latitude 56 and longitude 66 degrees).

A special exploration aircraft plus a fast missile patrol boat and a support vessel sailed in support of the Argentine "Orthori", and managed to rescue part of the 82 crewmembers (41 Chinese and 41 Argentine) while helping to combat the fire that started in the fishmeal plant aboard.

The fire was finally isolated and the vessel sailed to Argentina for overhauling.

CHILEAN ANTARCTIC CLAIMS

Punta Arenas press recalled that 58 years ago Chile for the first time made an official sovereignty

claim on some chunks of Antarctic territory based on, "historic and legal" facts going back to colonial times several centuries ago.

Chile's Antarctic presence began in 1947 when the base "Sovereignty" was officially started. (later named "Arturo Pratt"), followed by a second military base "Bernardo O'Higgins".

In 1948, Chilean president Gabriel González Videla is the first head of state to set foot in the Antarctic continent. In 1969, Presidente Eduardo Frei (father of Chile's current president) inaugurated a base that would later be named in his name, in King George Island.

Since then several summer stations have been opened some as far South as next to Patriot Hill mountain range, currently operated in association with the Magallanes University.

Chile is a founding member of the 1961 Antarctic Treaty that was renovated in 1991 for another period. The treaty promotes international peaceful and scientific research cooperation while freezing all sovereignty claims over the last frontier in the world.

RIVER PLATE LIMITS

Uruguayan and Argentine Presidents Julio Sanguinetti and Carlos Menem celebrated the 25th anniversary of the signing of the River Plate Treaty that put an end to the dispute over the wide estuary that commands the access to Buenos Aires and the main South American fluvial system (Paraná and Uruguay rivers).

The commemoration took place in a small sedimentary island, Martín García in the middle of the the River Plate shared by Argentina and Uruguay and is the symbolic main office of the River Plate Bilateral Committee whose main task now is the dredging and expansion of the Martín García Channel.

The island that is now a tourist attraction is famous in Argentine history because when under total Argentine jurisdiction it had a "VIP" jail with such well known figures as Argentine deposed presidents Hipólito Irigoyen, Juan Domingo Perón and Arturo Frondizi as temporary "visitors".

The 100 million US dollars works to deepen, dredge and expand the Martín García will make access to Buenos Aires and Uruguayan western ports far easier and help increase the number and tonnage of vessels operating in the River Plate.

The original treaty was signed by Argentine President Perón on returning to Argentina in 1973 and by Uruguayan President Juan María Bordaberry at the time ruling with the support of the Armed Forces.

President Sanguinetti during the

ceremony and quoting Argentine poet Jorge Luis Borges said that "Argentines and Uruguayans, we are the river (Plate)".

26 JOURNALISTS KILLED IN LATIN AMERICA

The killing of 26 journalists during the last twelve months, all 26 cases unsolved is the most important and pressing concern for the Interamerican Press Society, that this year held its annual assembly in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

"These numbers are shocking. The most primitive and savage way of limiting the freedom of the press, killing the messenger, is a horrible remainder that the most precious freedoms can also be the most fragile," reads the final document of the IPS assembly.

Of the total number, 13 were killed in Colombia, 5 in Mexico, 4 in Brazil, 2 in Guatemala and 2 in Peru.

SIP is an organisation of newspapers from the three Americas that was founded 54 years ago to defend and protect fundamental rights such as freedom of expression and freedom of the press.

SIP also warns about other more "subtle ways of threatening the press", through very strict legislation that limit access to information, and judicial rulings that grant huge compensations to the complaining party.

The final 18 points document stresses the very close link between a free press and democracy and expresses concern over the coming presidential elections in Venezuela that could lead to a totalitarian regime.

On the bright side the SIP document underlines the naming of a special freedom of the press relator in the framework of the Inter-American Human Rights Committee.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Argentina is to be declared free of foot and mouth disease next April 30th, 1999, during the annual FAO annual sanitary Paris meeting.

Currently Argentina is technically free of the disease since it has been vaccinating for the last two years and no clinical cases have been reported. Next year should signal the end of vaccination and Argentine beef full access to some of the most strict markets such as Far East and Mexico that follow closely US Department of Agriculture sanitary decisions and requirements.

According to the Argentine Agriculture Secretary, Gumersindo Alonso, this, "is the culmination of a ten years campaign with an investment of over one billion US dollars".

Nevertheless the decision has caused some controversy since some farmers associations feel it's still too early to take such drastic action as to cease vaccination next year.

"We believe that there's a political component besides the

strictly technical," argues René Bonetto from the Argentine Agrarian Federation.

"The main fear of some farmers is that we won't have sufficient funds to keep monitoring and to follow up with the strict internal and border control," says Mr. Alonso.

But the Argentine official insists that besides the annual 14.5 million US dollars, "the Sanitary and Veterinary Departments will be receiving an additional 6 to 7 million dollars, that should be enough to keep the high standards achieved".

MERCOSUR SATELLITE

The Argentine and Brazilian Space Agencies agreed to manufacture and launch the first Mercosur satellite, "Sabiá 3", that should be ready to be sent into space in 2003.

This first satellite will weight 350 kilos and orbit the earth at an altitude of 780 kilometres, and will have the capacity to take 80 metres resolution pictures.

Although the Americans have the Landsat-5 with a 30-metre resolution, the Mercosur project is the medium regional market where such demanding and exorbitant picture definition is not requested. A puzzle map of Patagonia, for commercial reasons, will be easier to make up with the Argentine-Brazilian satellite.

The agreement also gives free access to scientists of both countries to the Argentine and Brazilian space agencies plus sharing of all satellite information. Argentina will have access to the Brazilian launching pad and to experiment with rocket navigational, control and targeting systems.

"EL NIÑO" KILLS 22,000

The phenomenon known as "El Niño" caused during 1997 and 1998 the death of 21,700 people, injured or affected directly 118 million, left 33 million homeless and caused damages equivalent to 33 billion US dollars in 27 countries according to a report from the World Meteorological Organisation, (WMO).

"El Niño" is believed to have originated in temperature differences in the Pacific Ocean.

During a special conference held this last week in Ecuador to study the phenomenon, world experts asked for the creation of a warning system to help alert people, and prevent major disasters.

Experts also pointed out that it's essential to prepare people for the "La Niña", another meteorological disfunction that mixes cold air mass movements in the Pacific with equatorial winds causing rains well above normal precipitation almost in the whole world.

WMO is convinced that "La Niña" is responsible for the last four hurricanes that have devastated Central America.

But in spite of all the death and damage, experts point out that the peak of "La Niña" is still to come, and it has been forecasted for next January.

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Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise	0441	Sunrise	0438
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset	2036	Sunset	2041
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CHURCH SERVICES

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

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass;

MON: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

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

MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday 1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY
Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE FIG GUN CLUB Newmembers

welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or

Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDCRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 5.30-7.30pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in the Parish Hall from 2 - 4 pm All welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418
TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre Term-time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Sports Hall / Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Public 10.00 - 11.00
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes 12.00 - 15.00
	17.00 - 19.00	Public *16.00 - 17.00
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults only 17.00 - 21.00
	20.00 - 21.00	Evenings class (Begin)
Tuesday	10.30 - 12.00	Pni/Toddlers 10.00-15.00
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes 17.00 - 21.00
	16.00 - 17.00	Swim Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults only
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00	Canoe Club
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes 11.00 - 13.00
	10.30 - 12.00	OAPs 17.00 - 21.00
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes
	17.00 - 19.00	Public
Thursday	*19.00 - 20.00	Mens Hour
	*20.00 - 21.00	Ladies Hour
	17.00-19.00	Public 10.00 - 11.30
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults 12.00 - 13.00
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire/Even Class 17.00 - 21.00
Friday	6.30 - 8.30	Early Lanes 12.00 - 13.00
	10.30 - 12.00	Public 17.00 - 20.00
	13.00 - 13.30	Lanes
	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	*10.00 - 17.00	Public (Closed 14-14.30) 10.00 - 18.00
Saturday	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes Adults
	*11.00 - 18.00	Public (Closed 14-14.30) 11.00 - 12.00
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes *12.00 - 13.00
		13.00 - 19.00
		Jnr Activities
Sunday		Public
		Jnr Activities

*Please note new session times

Junior Activities are Supervised Activities

The first Wednesday of every second month starting from Dec 10.00 - 20.00 is now allocated to the Fire Service and closed to Mens Hour session

Note: Ladies hour is now an hour later 20.00 to 21.00

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 21ST NOVEMBER
 8.30 TELETUBBIES
 8.55 BERNARD'S WATCH
 9.10 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
 9.40 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 12.10 THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW Live coverage of the traditional procession through the City of London
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Aintree and Ascot; Snooker - Liverpool Victoria UK Championship from Bourne-mouth; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.20 THE O-ZONE
 6.40 BUGS Pandora's Box: The team go undercover to find out why armed criminals have mysteriously taken over a toxic waste dump
 7.30 LENNY GOES TO TOWN
 8.10 HEARTBEAT A respectable bank manager finds himself haunted by the past
 9.00 CASUALTY Chloe looks forward to spending a day with the paramedics, while Eve receives an offer
 9.50 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
 10.20 BIG WOMEN By the summer of 1976 the women's publishing house is very busy but beset by internal feuds. When Zoe sends them a few sample pages of her novel, her husband Bill accuses her of neglecting their children
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY 22ND NOVEMBER
 8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
 10.30 ZZZAP!
 10.45 DEAR MR BARKER (New)
 11.00 MR WYMI
 11.15 BLUE PETER
 11.45 BIG CAT DIARY (New) Simon King and Jonathan Scott catch up with the lions, leopards and cheetahs of Kenya's Masai Mara reserve as featured in an earlier series
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 CRICKET: THE ASHES
 1.10 CD UK
 2.00 NEWS
 2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
 2.55 AS TIME GOES BY Jean does her best to heal a rift between Sandy and her boyfriend
 3.30 AUNTIE'S ALL NEW BLOOMERS (Repeat)
 4.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live action as Derby v West Ham
 6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE Today, a look at the lives of lemmings in the Canadian Arctic
 7.25 BLIND DATE EXCLUSIVE
 8.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.35 BALLYKISSANGEL A bizarre ancient statue is uncovered on Dillon's farm which seems to have strange effects on people
 9.25 THE ESTATE AGENTS
 9.50 DRIVERS FROM HELL
 10.40 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 RORY BREMNER - WHO ELSE?
 12.00 THE TROUBLE WITH BECKHAM On 30th June 1998, David Beckham went from 'Golden Wonder' to 'Golden Blunder' when he lashed out in England's World Cup game against Argentina. But was Beckham a footballing accident waiting to happen? This one-off documentary investigates

MONDAY 23RD NOVEMBER
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 NUMBERTIME
 10.15 WATCH
 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
 10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK Hosted by Ainsley Harriott
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 WIZADORA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 PEAK PRACTICE A woman's decision to

have a surrogate child for her sister has some far-reaching consequences and a protest erupts against the plans of a supermarket to build a new store on a local beauty spot
 2.45 EDGE OF BLUE HEAVEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
 3.50 ANIMAL STORIES
 3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
 4.10 C BEAR AND JAMAL
 4.30 SMART
 4.55 KNIGHT SCHOOL
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sean finds it strange having Tanya around
 5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
 6.10 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CHANGING ROOMS
 7.25 EASTENDERS George makes Rosa an offer she can't refuse
 7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
 8.25 EYE OF THE STORM
 8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Elaine plans the firm's Christmas party, a case involving a man with two wives causes Ally, Georgina and Billy to examine their own relationships
 9.35 FAT Antony Thomas examines the world's obsession with fat. As the world's population gets fatter, people are spending more than ever on diets, low-fat and sugar-free foods, slimming pills and fitness plans
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 11.00 EQUINOX Resurrecting the Mammoth: Documentary series. Around 10,000 years ago, mammoths ceased to exist. Now a Japanese academic is leading an expedition to bring the beast back from the abyss of extinction using sperm extracted from a perfectly preserved mammoth in Siberia
 11.50 CRICKET: THE ASHES Highlights from the fourth day's play in the first Test between Australia and England
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 24TH NOVEMBER
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ
 10.20 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
 10.30 WATCH
 10.45 WIPEOUT
 11.10 READY, STEADY, COOK
 11.40 THE STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT
 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG
 1.20 WIZADORA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy decides to seek revenge for his son's death
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
 3.45 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
 3.55 BLAZING DRAGONS (New)
 4.10 THE X MEN
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 WISE UP
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Daria is thrilled to be part of a real family
 5.45 TOP GEAR Today, a look at the luxuriously equipped V-8 engine Seville STS Cadillac
 6.15 EMMERDALE Lisa learns the shocking truth about Mandy and Butch
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Alex's reunion doesn't go quite as planned
 7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
 8.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.50 ER Six people, one of whom is Carter's cousin, are rushed into ER having overdosed on heroin
 9.35 MOTORWAY LIFE (New) Fly-on-the-wall documentary series looking at life on the busy M6 motorway and its various feeder roads
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 BIG TRAIN (New) Graham Lineham and Arthur Mathers, award-winning writers of the sitcom Father Ted are responsible for this new series of comedy sketches performed by high-

quality actors in a series of stunning costumes and vast sets
 11.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.50 CRICKET: THE ASHES

WEDNESDAY 25TH NOVEMBER
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.25 ZIG ZAG
 10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 WIZADORA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Max has to tell Susannah the truth
 2.45 COMEDY CLASSICS; DAD'S ARMY
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with; THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
 3.50 KIPPER
 4.00 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
 4.10 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
 4.35 SMART
 5.00 NO BALLS ALLOWED
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Alf and Ailsa worry as Duncan goes missing
 5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.15 EMMERDALE Graham shocks Rachel
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 7.25 CORONATION STREET The Street mourns the loss of a favourite son
 8.15 THE ZOO KEEPERS (New)
 8.35 CHILDREN IN NEED
 8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Sally plans to marry an illegal immigrant
 9.10 THE HUMAN BODY This week Bob looks at the process the body goes through when we die
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 PANORAMA
 11.10 ULTRAVIOLET Fifth in this six-part thriller with a contemporary slant on vampire mythology. A Brazilian man steps off a plane bleeding from visible vampire bites, and Vaughan and Michael learn that the plane was also carrying caskets
 12.00 ON THE PISTE (New) On The Piste will follow the skiers, skivers,, snowboarders, chalet maids, instructors, holiday makers and hoteliers as they work hard and play even harder in the hugely popular Trois Vallees resort in the French Alps

THURSDAY 26TH NOVEMBER
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS:
 10.00 GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION
 10.15 WRITING AND PICTURES
 10.30 TVM
 10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 WIZADORA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey and Peter's big day arrives and Jacqui makes a shocking confession to Jimmy
 2.45 HOLIDAY
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS (New)
 3.45 BIMBLE'S BUCKET (New)
 3.55 THE ROTTENTROLLS (New)
 4.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK (New)
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Joe helps Fisher set a trap for the blackmailer
 5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.15 EMMERDALE Roy sets off on a mission of vengeance
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL Today, Hutch, the border collie is feeling decidedly below par and vet Gabriel Hagarde discovers she is suffering from a cancerous tumour in her abdomen, requiring immediate surgery
 7.25 EASTENDERS There's trouble brewing at the Market Cellars for Annie
 7.55 CITY CENTRAL Terry faces serious allegations which endanger his future on the force
 8.45 GREAT ESCAPES Tonight, the drag racer

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

who was knocked unconscious by a series of crashes at 200mph. Plus the firefighter trapped by a spreading inferno at an oil-and-gas storage depot
 9.10 CLOSE RELATIONS Robert confesses his affair to Louise. Contains scenes of sex and nudity
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: WATERWORLD (1995,12) Futuristic adventure starring Kevin Costner and Dennis Hopper. The polar icecaps have melted causing the world to be flooded. The Mariner, who has adapted to the new world, is rescued from a floating settlement by Helen and Enola. But the trio are pursued by the evil Smokers who want to find the mythical Dryland

FRIDAY 27TH NOVEMBER
 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 THE NUMBER CREW
 10.10 TVM
 10.25 HOW WE USED TO LIVE
 10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
 11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 WIZADORA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE RAG NYMPH When Bernard turns up at the yard to see Millie, Aggie begins to dream of great things for her
 2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK (new) Presented by Fern Britton
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with PLAYDAYS
 4.05 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.25 THE X-MEN
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 SOOTY - THE DOCUMENTARY
 5.50 GLADIATORS
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Ashley's concern for Zoe mounts. Jackie makes herself comfortable at Deirdre's. Zoe falls out with Leanne over her new-found beliefs. Les is having problems with his foot

8.15 INSPECTOR MORSE - DEATH IS NOW THY NEIGHBOUR A new one-off feature-length drama starring John Thaw, Kevin Whately, James Grout and Richard Briers. When a young woman is shot through her kitchen window at point blank range, Inspector Morse is summoned. The murder hunt leads him to Lonsdale College, Oxford, where the contest for the Mastership has taken a nasty turn
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Sally is taken with her wealthy fiance, and so is Gus. George plays hard to get, Helen is in mourning, and Damien sets out to prove he has no weaknesses
 10.55 THE JUMP Donna's nightmare worsens when she discovers the true extent of George's criminal activities and is forced to admit that her old life was a sham
 11.45 TFI FRIDAY
 Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY November 21
 6.00 News BFBS
 6.02 Music Fill
 6.15 Childrens Story
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
 8.00 Bits of this an that with Nigel Dodd
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 The trick of it
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY November 22
 5.02 Music fill
 5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
 5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Universe
 6.00 Your announcers music
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Church Service from St. Mary's
 8.00 Sports roundup from BBC world Service
 8.15 The Folk Music Show
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
 9.30 Carol
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY November 23
 10.02 Morning show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunctime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live and local with Chris and Mario
 5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show
 6.00 Country Crossroads
 6.30 Postmarks
 6.45 Music Fill
 7.00 You know it makes sense (feature)
 7.30 News and Sport from Five live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 Dr Burney's travels
 8.30 Multi-track hit list
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
TUESDAY November 24
 10.00 Morning Show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Continue morning show
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.15 Lunctime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live & local
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 In concert: Lighthouse Family
 7.30 News and Sport from five live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 8.00 Artie Shaw - King of Clarinet
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service

9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands news magazine
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY November 25
 10.00 Morning show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Repeat morning show
 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
 12.00 News & Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunctime Announcements
 12.30 BFBS 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 A hack goes west
 7.00 Announcers Music
 7.30 News and sport from five live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and as repeat of news midday
 8.00 Classics hour - David Fyfe
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 One foot in the Grave
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY November 26
 10.00 Morning Show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Continue morning show
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunctime Announcements
 12.30 Over to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show
 6.00 The Pickwick Papers
 6.30 Memories are made of this
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 Pot Luck continues
 10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY November 27
 10.00 Morning Show
 11.00 News & Sports
 11.02 Continue morning show
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie
 12.15 Lunctime Announcements,
 12.30 Back to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Classics in Concert - R.E.M.
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
 8.00 Announcers Music
 8.30 Country Crossroads
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of the Falklands News Magazine
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
 All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

98.5FM B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - Finlay Quaye 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Neil Moore with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Neil Moore 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1900 As Tuesday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

CHANNEL 2

550 MW
SATURDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Ring Up The Curtain 0200 Newsdesk 0300 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Sitrep 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Pet Sematary (rpt Part 5) 0730 Mainly Military 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five Live 1700 Weekend programme News and Madam 1800 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1900 McD's Diner 2000 Radio 5 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five

Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Archers Omnibus 0215 Relax 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0500 News & Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggling 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1530 Short Story 1545 The Week on Two 1600 The Archers 1615 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1700 Crosstalk 1730 Ring up The Curtain 1830 Pet Sematary 1900 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 0130 BFBS Reports (rpt) 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics On Two 0700 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0800 Dusty Miller 1000 The World at One 1030 Chris Pratt 1200 McD's Diner 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sporting Gold 1345 The Archers 1400 PM programme 1500 Main News of the Day 1530 Dad's Army 1600 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sporting Gold 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 The Bailey Collection 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Dirty Tricks 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Round the Home 1600-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Dirty Tricks 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Ring up the Curtain 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Counterpoint 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Inside Sasha 1600-0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Counterpoint (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Relax 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Back to Square One 1600-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sitrep (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Rockola 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS / Reports 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Quote Unquote 1600-0000 As Monday

Spring wedding for Rachel and Christian

CHRIST Church Cathedral was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday 7 November 1998 when the Rev. Alistair McHaffie officiated in the marriage of Rachel Clarke and Christian Berntsen, both of Stanley.

Rachel, given away by her father Ian Clarke, looked radiant in a classically simple, full length gown of ivory satin. The gown had a scooped neckline, dropped waist and long fitted sleeves trimmed with pearls at the wrist; they also had small satin covered buttons from wrist to elbow matching those on the back of the dress with pearls trimming the neckline and hips.

The bride's honey-gold hair was arranged in a bob and her ivory veil held in place by a pearl tiara. She wore a three strand pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother Mrs Joyce Allan (who wore it for her own wedding some 45 years ago), pearl drop earrings and carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and lilies.

Christian looked dashing in his Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) blue dress uniform and was ably supported by his best man Derek Jaffray, smartly turned out in a lovat green lounge suit and burgundy bow tie.



Christian and the new Mrs Berntsen emerge from Christchurch Cathedral

As the bridal party emerged from the church under an arch of fixed bayonets of the 'Guard of Honour' mounted by Christian's fellow members of the FIDF, Rachel was presented with lucky horseshoes by Jason Stephenson and little Freddie Allan.

Rachel was attended by a bevy of beautiful bridesmaids; her cousins Roxanne King (12) and Victoria Hall (10), and Tasmin Tyrell (2), Robyn Berntsen (5) and eighteen month old Tessa Davies, nieces of the groom. Witnesses were Marlene Newman and

same style but with burgundy petticoats and sash bows. Robyn (7) carried a posy to match and had her wavy hair held in place by an aliceband while Tasmin (2) and eighteen month old Tessa were quite enchanting with similar flowered alicebands and carrying hoops of matching flowers.

The brides mother, Val Morrison, was elegant in a blue bamboo leaf jacquard dress suit with long line jacket, ivory hat and accessories, while mother of the groom, Jeanette Teale, was equally smart in a lime green trouser suit with navy blue accessories.

After the photograph session there was a supper for some 50 friends and relations at the Malvina House Hotel followed by a reception and dance in the Town Hall.

The flowers for the bouquets and head-dresses, the church, Town Hall and Malvina were beautifully arranged by Mrs June Besley-Clark. The lovely three tier wedding cake was made and decorated by Sheena Newman.

The bridesmaids dresses were hand-made by Nikki Buxton and the bride's dress was hand-made in Swindon. Hairstyles were by Michelle Jones and Diana Berntsen.

Report by Joyce Allan

Zachary Stephenson friends of the bride and groom.

The bridesmaids looked a picture in shepherdess style calf length of floral cotton print in shades of green and burgundy. Roxanne and Victoria's skirts were caught up at the hem with green flowers showing off petticoats of green which matched their sash bows tied at the back.

The dresses had puff sleeves with lace trim, and burgundy and green flowers and ribbons on their braided hair and carried posies which matched those of the bride.

The three little ones were in the

Tracey and Derek are twice blessed



THE blessing of the marriage of Tracey (formerly Saunders) and Derek Clarke was held at Christchurch Cathedral on Saturday 14 November.

Tracey wore her wedding dress, which was ivory dupion silk with a sweetheart neckline, whilst her bridesmaid Felicity Clarke wore a similar dress in red. Derek and his best man, brother Marvin, wore their FIDF blues uniforms. Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, also in blues, formed a guard of honour outside the Cathedral.

After the blessing, there was a meal for family and friends at Malvina House Hotel, followed by a Reception in the FIDF Hall for some 150 guests.

Tracey and Derek were married on 5th September at Stonor Arms Hotel near Henley, Oxfordshire.

New records all round in Moody Brook Challenge

RECORDS tumbled in Sunday's sunshine as athletes set new marks in the Moody Brook Challenge in every category.

Though the field was smaller than in previous years, the calm conditions and the presence of Mount Pleasant Airport's (MPA) Dick Barton boded well for fast times.

Dick had dominated Stanley Running Club's (SRC) Spring race series having broken Mark Flint's year old records in both the Fun Run and the Snakes and Ladders events by considerable margins.

Also present and making a very welcome return to Falklands' racing was Hugh Marsden whose recent courageous run in the Commonwealth Games Marathon in Kuala Lumpur made headlines for the Islands in the British press.

From the start, a mass charge out of the Stanley Leisure Centre gates and down Reservoir Road to Ross Road, it was Dick and Hugh setting the pace with several guest

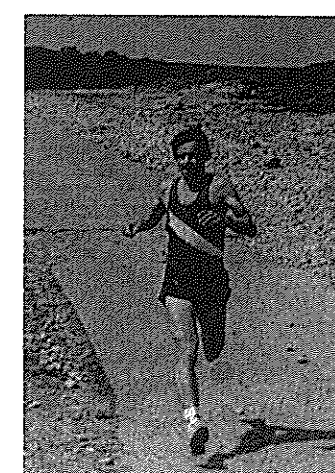
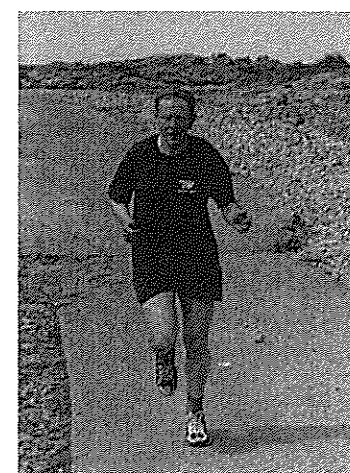
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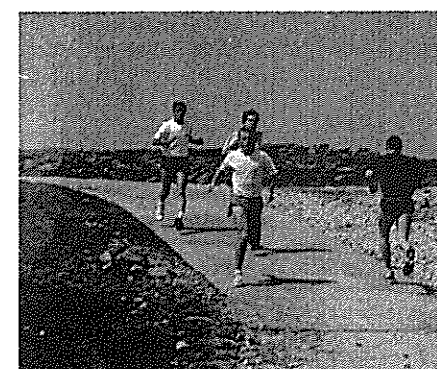
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Above right: At the start. Eventual winner Dick Barton is third from the right in the front rank. Far right: Hugh Marsden approaches the halfway point. Right: Veteran David Fyfe is feeling the heat...and the pace. Left: Coming down the hill to Moody Brook is Dave Ward (MPA), veteran Chrys Murphy (MPA), and, partly hidden, another veteran, Tony Burnett (SRC)



athletes from MPA in close attendance.

By the half mile mark the pattern of the race was set. Dick had punched out a 2m 10s 800 metres taking him clear of the pack and also putting a little daylight between himself and second placed Hugh Marsden.

Also running strongly, and putting himself into a third place he never relinquished, was Mark Ellis, another MPA runner who has featured strongly in previous Stanley races.

Back in the pack local lad Marty Barnes was ignoring his under sixteen status to do battle with estab-

lished runners that included some strong opposition from MPA as well as another local, Alex Blake, veterans Chrys Murphy (MPA), Tony Burnett (Stanley) and Peter Hall, also from MPA.

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Up at the front there were no surprises unfolding. Dick Barton's remarkable time of 25m 7s bettered the previous mark by 26 seconds, with Hugh finishing comfortably in 27m 19s. Megan's 35m 43s also set a new record, taking 13 seconds from Tracy Porter's time set last year. Fran Biggs in second and Jane Clement in third made the ladies event an all Stanley affair, finishing in 42m 2s and 42m 49s respectively.

Chris wins Onyx Box for shooting

CHRIS McCallum maintained his good form this season with a score of 98 which was good enough to win him the Onyx Box on Sunday.

Second was Tim McCallum on 97, with Kenny Aldridge, Mike Pole-Evans and D Goodwin all scoring 96.

Shooters fire over 300, 500 and

minutes.

Other good runs included that by the first veteran home, Chrys Murphy, who showed his strength by pulling steadily away from Tony Burnett over the final mile and a half to finish in 29m 11s.

58 year old veteran Peter Hall ran a superb race to finish in just over 31 minutes, and the two Kilmartins, Claire and Clovis, ran a team race (half each) to record a time of 41m 41s.

Young golfers show the way

THE presence of visiting Wentworth Golf Club Assistant Professional, Fraser Graves, contributed to an excellent turnout of 25 for the Don Campbell Shield on Sunday morning.

Some very competitive matches produced a number of fine scores with young, local players taking the main honours.

The winner, with a score of 39 stableford points was Simon Goodwin followed home by Troyd Bowles on 36.

However, the veterans were not completely overwhelmed with Alex Smith taking third place with a good score of 34.

Best front and back nine prizes went to Andrew Newman and

The next event on SRC's calendar is the extremely popular Cape Pembroke Half Marathon on December 20.

Entries should be in by December 11, only three weeks away, and under sixteen's have to be in teams of four.

Walkers will start at 9.30am, runners at 11.00am, and all finishers will receive a suitably overprinted t-shirt.

Graeme Hay, with Adrian Lewis and Tony McMullen nearest the pins on the 14th and 17th.

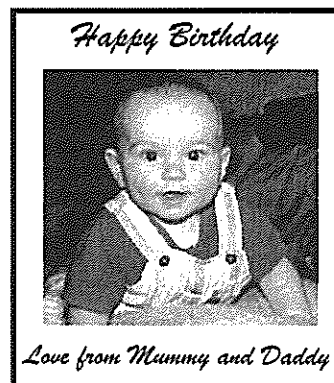
Surprisingly, only two birdies were recorded, one by Adrian Lewis, the other, on his first competitive appearance, by Colin Paterson.

Next Sunday's competition will be held at Goose Green at 10.00am, with the following week's Island Games qualifier at Fox Bay on November 29.

There will also be a Golf Club dinner at the Upland Goose on Friday evening, November 27. Members are requested to reserve their places on the lists provided on the Club notice board.

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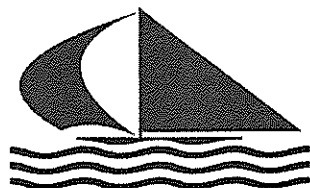
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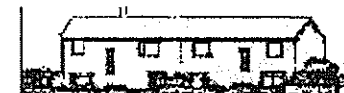
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Notice is hereby given that Mrs Marlene Estela Barnes of Hope Harbour Farm, Falkland Islands is applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

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The FIDF will be exercising on the Murrell Range during the period 28/29 November 1998.

This exercise will involve the use of live ammunition, therefore, members of the public must keep clear of the area between Twelve o'clock Mountain and Sparrow Cove between the hours of 1900 on Saturday 28 November - 1700 on Sunday 29 November 1998. It is emphasised that under no circumstances should anybody attempt to enter this area throughout the period of the exercise.

The total collection and donations for this years Poppy Appeal to date is £1336.28

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From Stanley Services Ltd

Closing date for the next Argos orders is Monday 23rd November at 6.00pm, for arrival at the end of January

F.I.S.T.

The next FIST meeting will be a guided tour of the Market Garden, hosted by Tim Miller. It will be held on Thursday 26th November starting at 6pm at the Market Garden

Results of the Auction Bridge held on the 18th Nov, were: 1st 'HIM & HER' 2nd Mrs I Finlayson and F Jackson Booby - Mrs C Blackley & Mrs R Duncan. The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 2nd December. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre at 7.30pm

PERSONAL

We wish to convey our sincere gratitude to the following persons for the prompt assistance given to our daughter during and after her accident on the evening of Friday the 13th: Andrew Miller, Gardner Fiddes, Trudi Newell and Dorothy Wilkinson, the Royal Falkland Islands Police and the staff of the KEMH.

We also wish to thank our family and friends for their generous support and kindness.
Graham, Isabel, Karen and Laura

Christian and Rachel Berntsen would like to thank everybody who helped to make their wedding such a wonderful one. All the Mums, Dads and families, Dereck for being the best man, (good job, short speech!). Rox, Vikki, Robyn, Tasmin and Tessa for being lovely bridesmaids, Marls and Zac the witnesses, Andrew and June the ushers, Alastair, Andrew, Amanda and Priscilla for getting us all to the Church on time, Sheena for the lovely cake, June for the flowers, Nikki for the beautiful dresses, Rod and Phyl for all your hard work behind the bar, Johnny for the music (thank you Dustin for the use of your equipment), Nick for the video and Gary for the photos, Michelle and Diana for the hairdos, Aunty Alva for the shoes, Max in Swindon (thank you for modelling my dress) and Terry for all the travelling around. Also thank you to everybody who gave cards and presents. Last of all a big thank you to our guard of honour.

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Withholding important information - causes a vacuum to be filled with fantasy, guess-work or self-blame.

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Lying... about anything - shakes trust, weaves tangled webs and erects barriers.

Listening that is shallow - being hurried, distracted, doesn't give a straight message.

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