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LanChile link may live on

FALKLANDS' officials think it very likely that LanChile flights will continue this month as an interim service, with a view to resuming normal service next month.

Development Corporation General Manager, Hugh Normand, was very hopeful last night (when *Penguin News* went to press) that flights would continue, but said he would not have final confirmation until this morning.

Despite this cheering news for Islanders, a *La Nacion* source in the Argentine Foreign Ministry has claimed that "...in 30 days time the Islanders will be completely isolated and desperate."

La Nacion also say this month the Argentine Foreign Minister Di Tella will attempt to persuade Britain to allow airlinks between Argentina and the Falklands.

It is reported that Di Tella will

also take, "...an open skies," proposal to his British counterpart, Mr Robin Cook.

Di Tella has several proposals, says the report, among them one which has been signed by Frepaso deputies Dante Caputo, Carlos Raimundi and Guillermo Estevez Boedo to allow the Argentine firm Dinar to fly from Buenos Aires to Comodoro Rivadavia, Rio Gallegos and onto the Islands and vice versa.

Falklands ban on Argentines is 'clear and consistent'

COUNCILLORS have said the Government's policy of banning Argentine citizens from entering the Islands on their national passports is, "...clear and consistent."

The comment was in response to Tourism General Manager John Fowler's idea that a visa system should replace the present 'ban'. He described this policy as hypocritical as most Argentines could already enter the Islands on second passports.

Talking to *Penguin News* Councillor Cheek said she felt that present policy could not be described as hypocritical as visitors to the Islands are accepted as citizens of the country on which passport they travel.

She said Councillor Summers will reply to the letter sent to him, and copied to other councillors from John Fowler, regarding visas for those residing in Argentina, and explained the letter had been received too late to be included in the February GPC agenda.

It was therefore discussed at the March meeting.

Councillor Cheek ended, "People will be aware that our policy is clear and consistent. Argentine passport holders are only admitted

on compassionate or exceptional grounds, for example bereaved relatives and Dr. Gronдона."

"Bearers of other countries' passports must be treated as citizens of those other countries and should need visas only when it is legally necessary. We understand the commercial pressure that some feel but do not regard it as a valid reason to change a political policy."

John Fowler told *Penguin News* he was disappointed that Councillors did not appear to share his view that the controlled admission of certain categories of Argentine citizens would see a coincidence of economic and political benefit to the Islands.

He said, "After all, in the same report on GPC, Councillor Cheek talked of ways in which people in Argentina could learn about Islands, and this would seem the most cost effective way of doing it."

Mr Fowler said he was looking forward to receiving Councillor Summers' letter giving their reasons for rejecting the suggestion because, "Up until now what is disappointing is that the debate seems to have centred around my timing, rather than the content of suggestions made to *Penguin*

News."

The topic will be on the agenda at the Tourism Annual General Meeting and Mr Fowler said he hoped those with a view would come and share it with the meeting.

He said, "So far most members of the Association I have spoken to have expressed agreement but there may be those with a contrary view."

Although Councillor Cheek's statement gave the impression of an unbending policy, Councillor Birmingham in Legislative Council last week implied that a time may come, "...when we are confident enough and have reason enough to let Argentine passport holders in."

When asked by *Penguin News* to enlarge on his comment Councillor Birmingham said, in the recently published white paper on Overseas Territories the foreword states the underlying principle, 'Our partnership must be founded on self-determination. Our Overseas Territories are British for as long as they wish to remain British.' With such principles on paper said Birmingham, it moves the issue of sovereignty away from party politics. He felt this must give Islanders the confidence to move on.

Well-off couples should quit cheap government housing

COMFORTABLY off couples living in cheap government accommodation should buy or build their own homes, implied a councillor last week.

Speaking of the need for low-cost, basic housing for the lower income bracket, Councillor John Birmingham commented at the Legislative Council Meeting on March 24, "I know that the situa-

tion could be made better if couples, not only in Falkland Islands Government employment but also in the private sector, who are earning a substantial income, decided that it was unfair for them to be taking up cheap government accommodation when it is clear it is within their resources to buy or build their own."

Councillor Birmingham is

Chairman of the Housing Committee.

Asked by *Penguin News* if he would comment further on his statement Councillor Birmingham said he stood by what he said in Legislative Council.

The Councillor added, "This situation is not helping with the housing of Islands' residents who are not so well off."

News in brief

Land to non residents?

LEGAL advice is being awaited by Council on the issue of the control of the sale of land to non residents.

Councillor Jan Cheek said it was her personal view, "...that we spent many years and lots of money to rid the Islands of absentee landlords and I don't think we want to go down that track again."

She said she did not want to make any further comment before advice was received from the Attorney General.

Karl's fund's doing fine

THE fund set up by Karl McKay to help meet the £5,400 cost of his participation in the Millennium Expedition 99/2000 has already passed the £5,000 mark - and is still growing.

Though it was originally expected the money would take up to ten months to raise, the fund was boosted enormously by contributions like the £2,000 plus raised in sponsorship by young runners in the annual Tumbledown Challenge.

Barely three months into the campaign, organisers are now hopeful of establishing a permanent fund that would benefit future prospective 'explorers'.

Karl, who has just returned from a week's training in Scotland will be travelling to South Georgia in December with the other nine members of the expedition on board HMS Endurance.

The party will spend a month there conducting a reindcer survey, trekking and canoeing, before going on to Patagonia in mid January 2000.

Happy Birthday Harry



Above: The Islands' oldest resident, Harry Sarney, celebrated his 93rd birthday on Tuesday.

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Editor's comment

"I FEAR that there has been a drift in focus from the core activities like this to some of the more sexy activities." (Councillor Summers Legislative Council Meeting, March 24, 1999).

For those who didn't listen to the Councillors' responses to the Governors speech, Mr Summers wasn't embarking on a description of the copulatory practices of Islanders, but suggesting that immediately fashionable projects were detracting from basic developmental projects such as internal transport - I think.

This is often the case. Basic issues are frequently overlooked when a personality, a politician, the media even, push others of more immediate appeal to the forefront.

While problems such as unemployment, poverty, racism, child abuse and police/government corruption might be prevalent in Britain, as they are in other countries, they are often overshadowed by whatever those pundits deem to be the fashionable issue, for example, interest rates, road rage, or licensing of handguns. (I use the phrase 'fashionable issue' in the sense that the subject is relatively short lived, as opposed to unimportant.)

It is no different in the Falklands. We have 'sexy issues', and the sexiest of all at the moment, if the amount of references to it in councillors speeches are anything to go by, is 'drugs'.

Drugs awareness campaigns are admirable and necessary, and I do not write this in an attempt to detract from them. However, are we not forgetting that if we do have a drugs problem in the Falklands, or even with our students overseas, it most often has rather more to do with lager, vodka or rum, than cannabis, speed or 'E'.

I know that this has been asked before, but why are we telling our Falklands youth not to get stoned when many of them prefer to be drunk anyway?

As well as pointing out to parents and younger citizens the problems caused by illegal drugs, is it not just as important to emphasise that not only does excessive alcohol intake cause considerable damage to the body, but that alcohol is more addictive than some soft (illegal) drugs.

If you can't cope with that last statement then consider another fact - many young people are under the influence of alcohol when they first experiment with illegal drugs!

Many have unprotected sex because they are under the influence of alcohol. It's not only drug addicts who get AIDS. (Turn to page 5 for more on that subject!).

Fine, make people aware of the dangers of drugs. I know I want my son to understand the risks when he's older, but it is alcohol that is the main problem in the Falkland Islands, not illegal drugs.

As any self respecting teenager would say, 'Get real!'

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Injured crewman rescued

AN injured crewman was rescued by SeaKing helicopter from vessel *Sapporo Bay* on Friday.

At 1323 hours on March 26, 1999 a call was received from the St. Vincent registered ship *Sapporo Bay* requesting assistance for an injured crewman.

The man, a Chief Officer, was described as bleeding from the nose and lips with swollen arms, chest and face as a result of whiplash injuries. When the call was received the ship was nearly 300 miles North of the Falkland Islands, out of range of the British Forces Falkland Islands Search and Rescue

Helicopters. The ship was then directed to head South in order to allow a rescue to take place.

Rough seas and reports that the crewman's injuries were stabilising led to the decision to wait until daylight on Saturday before attempting a rescue. At 0740 hours the Sea King lifted from Mount Pleasant with a Hercules providing top cover. Within an hour it had landed on board the *Sapporo Bay* and had picked up the injured crewman.

The crewman was taken to the KEM Hospital in Stanley. Info: Capt Eastman.

New Bill to battle poaching

A NEW draft bill has been approved by Executive Council as part of the battle against illegal fishing.

At the meeting of Executive Council on March 23 a draft Bill was passed which will make it unlawful for Falkland Islands flagged fishing vessels to fish in the waters which the Commission for the Con-

servation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCMLAR) is designed to protect, except under a licence issued by the Director of Fisheries.

The Bill was initiated following recommendations made to all countries involved in CCMLAR at the organisation's meeting in Hobart in October/November 1998.

FIEPEF review two years work

THE Falkland Islands Exploration and Production Environmental Forum (FIEPEF) met this month primarily to review its activities and achievements since its set up in April 1997.

The purpose of the forum is to provide a mechanism for interested parties and the oil industry to interact, in particular to ensure the environment is not damaged by oil related activities.

Over the past two years the work of the forum has involved reviewing oil operations and associated studies of the physical and biological environment. It has examined safety arrangements, waste disposal and oil spill contingency plans.

The forum has also assessed proposals for additional environmental studies. In particular the potential effects of oil on fish were considered, and since birds and mammals were most vulnerable to oil spills, support was expressed for general studies of seabirds and dolphins at sea and form more detailed work on the tagging of various species of penguins.

The first results of the work are now being reported and form the start of a baseline for assessing the

impact of oil and for addressing questions of environmental protection.

As well as these practical benefits, said a press release from FIEPEF, the results represent a significant advance in the basic scientific knowledge.

At the meeting the Forum noted the encouraging results of the seismic surveys around the Islands and recalled that off the west of Scotland it took some two decades for full exploration to begin.

A long time scale should be envisaged, said the release, and also recognised that the Falklands Government, "... is to be congratulated on establishing an environmental data base at an early stage in the exploration phase. It is thus in a strong position to provide the environmental information and guidelines which will be required in the next cycle of activity."

The Forum is made up of representatives of such bodies as Falklands Conservation (Seabirds at Sea project) the Environmental Planning Office, the Department of Mineral Resources, and others with an interest in the potential effects of an oil industry on the environment.

Islands to ratify end of discrimination in work

FOLLOWING 'some clarification' the Islands are likely to join in the ratification of a convention eliminating discrimination in work.

His Excellency the Governor reported in a summary of the Executive Council (ExCo) Meeting last week that a paper was laid before them recommending that the Falklands should be included in the UK Government's ratification of International Labour Organisation Convention No 111.

The convention eliminates discrimination in employment on various grounds, including race, colour, sex, religion, political opinion, national extraction or social origin.

ExCo also approved some minor changes to the Stanley Common Bill to allow certain essential activities like land drainage, sand extraction, electricity distribution and aircraft navigation which would otherwise have been unintentionally prohibited.

KEMH Child care courses



Course members: Julie Clarke, Tanya Antunovic and Pam Freer.

MEDICAL expertise in emergency child care at the King Edward Memorial Hospital (KEMH) has made yet more progress after the visit of a specialised training team.

Seven members of the Advanced Paediatric Life Support training team spent two weeks in the Islands running a series of courses aimed at improving the emergency management of ill or injured children.

Led by Dr John Lee, an anaesthetist at Southmead Hospital in Bristol, the team conducted three of the courses which were devised by a group of doctors from Manchester, and are based on similar courses for adults.

The scheme has expanded 'organically' by recruiting new lecturers from among course members, and it is hoped the Falklands will become independent with Dr Roger Diggle and Nola Henry both becoming lecturers.

Dr Diggle told *Penguin News* he contacted the course organisers because he was aware that doctors here had very little experience in treating sick children - some nurses none at all.

"We have gained huge confidence and knowledge from the courses," Dr Diggle said. "We are the only hospital the team have visited where every trained member of staff has completed the course."

The seven strong team were: Dr Lee, Glynn Russell, a paediatrician from Bristol, John Hiscox, and accident and emergency consultant from Aberdeen, Una McKay, a Falkland Islander who is now a nurse and resuscitation training officer also working at Bristol's Southmead Hospital, Barbara Radecki, Janice Cumpsty and Alan Charters are all accident and emergency nurses and hail from Preston, Gloucester and Sheffield respectively.

Charity benefits from GH evening

WIRELESS For The Blind are £760 better off after His Excellency, the Governor hosted a charity Folk Music evening at Government House on March 6.

Organised by Chris Pearson, Mario Chrisostomou and Ella Herron of the British Forces Broadcasting Service (BFBS), the evening included a buffet supper for the invited guests, and musical entertainment provided by Liz and Jock Elliott and Tim Cotter.

Wireless for the Blind was founded in 1929 and is dedicated to providing radios, radio-cassette recorders and TV sound receivers to registered blind people - many of whom are former service personnel.

The total raised by the appeal in the Falklands this year has topped £11,000. Since its involvement with



Left to right: BFBS station manager Chris Pearson, His Excellency the Governor, Ella Herron and presenter Mario Chrisostomou.

the charity, BFBS radio listeners around the world have donated over £1 million.

Info: Media Ops Officer.

Football News

by Patrick Watts

THE Tri Services took a 2-1 lead and therefore retain the Veteran's Cup after a convincing victory at MPA.

With the first game having been drawn, Stanley need to win the final tie on April 11 to square the match series, but the Tri Services, as holders of the trophy, will keep the Cup whatever the outcome of the last match.

Stanley played poorly last Sunday against a team who were obviously still smarting from their defeat the previous week, and two penalties - the second of which was hotly disputed - coupled with two defensive blunders set the seal on a below average performance.

The Services decided to revert to the traditional British style game of risking red and yellow cards in an effort to stop the key opposition players at all costs, and Jeremy Henry was singled out for particular attention.

The tone for the match was set after just five minutes when he was cruelly scythed down from behind and the offending player walked away laughing after receiving just a yellow card from a referee who proved to be totally inefficient and too ready to take advice from his own Military players.

Ten minutes later Henry was clearly the victim of an elbow in the back of the neck, and was clearly dazed by the blow. But the referee waved away linesman Tom Chater when he pointed out how the offence had occurred. It was no surprise when just a few minutes later, after Henry was felled by another late tackle from behind, the perpetrator got away with a finger-wagging from the referee.

There was little consolation for the Stanley team when later, at the post-match drinks, the Services players admitted it had been decided before the game that Henry, who had caused so much bother in the previous game, would have to

be stopped 'at all costs'.

Stanley's Doug Clark was rightly yellow carded for a late tackle and was later forced to leave the field after suffering a 'dead leg'. His tenacious tackling was sorely missed.

Stanley went behind after slack marking at the back post allowed a defender to sneak in and head the ball across goal from a corner, allowing a simple tap-in.

The referee allowed play to continue after appeals for a hand ball against Doug Clark, but the linesman indicated a penalty, and Stanley were 2-0 down.

A mix up between goalkeeper Gilbert and defender Betts allowed a free header for goal number three, and then captain Jimmy Curtis was adjudged - by the same linesman - to have pushed over a Tri Services player, despite his and his fellow defenders' protests that no contact had been made. The resulting penalty was hit home.

Goal number five was a tragedy for Ian Betts whose misdirected header fell at the feet of an opposing forward who strode on to slot the ball past Gilbert.

After the spirited and excellent effort of the previous week, when they won 2-1, this was, by their own admission, a below par performance by the Stanley team, and it was only during the last 15 minutes that they became more adventurous, putting together some worthwhile attacks.

Injuries to Dale McCormick and Bill Chater forced several substitutions but Troyd Bowles, Nicky Francis and Craig Clark, who were brought on, played with considerable spirit.

Stanley Ratings:

C Gilbert 6; R Smith 6; I Betts 6; J Curtis 7; L Clarke 6; D Clark 8; *sub T Bowles 7; B Chater 6; (sub N Francis 6); D McCormick 6; (sub C Clark 6); W Clement 6; J Henry 7; M Clarke 6.

Stronger links with Wolverhampton

IN a surprise move it was learned this week that Stanley may be strengthening links with the industrial midlands town of Wolverhampton.

Councillor John Birmingham told *Penguin News* the idea has been mooted for some time, "but only now do we feel the time is right to recognise how we identify with a like-minded community."


Culturally and commercially it is felt the two towns have much to offer each other by mutually 'twinning'.

No date has yet been set for the

twinning ceremony, but Alderman Mike Bleave, leader of Wolverhampton District Council, is quoted as hoping the links will ease housing problems in the heavily populated town.

"We have skilled labour the Falklands needs badly," he told local reporters, "and they have plenty of space."

Wolverhampton is most famous for a former tory MP, Enoch Powell, and for the fact that it is only a few miles from Dudley - the birthplace of comedian Lenny Henry.


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Millennium Countdown

274 Days

Puzzle Corner

by Anon

Re-arrange the following anagrams to find the names of eight local personalities.

* Heck Jane	* FIC Is Not Well
* Darn Harsh Fool	* Me Murki Mess
* Man I'm High Bjorn	* Near Mad Words
* Red Cock Will Char	* Tin Boillux

Smike - Dickens with a twist

OFTEN though it is done these days, rarely does a 'classic' novel adapt comfortably to the stage, especially when it is put to music.

The exception seems to be Dickens, whose stories of privation and poverty hold a universal appeal that does not seem to diminish through generations.

Oliver Twist, *Great Expectations*, *A Christmas Carol*, *Pickwick Papers*, *A Tale of Two Cities*; all have enjoyed huge success as books, plays and films - some as musicals.

And then came *Smike*.
Who?

Smike

Performed in the Infant/Junior School hall last week by staff and students of the Community School *Smike* rumbustiously enveloped an eager audience in all the emotional turmoil Dickens excelled at describing.

In fact *Smike* was not pure Dickens having been written by Roger Holman and Simon May, but it did contain all the larger than life Nicholas Nickleby characters on which the story was loosely based. It also moved in time beginning and ending in a modern day secondary school but with most of the action set in the eighteenth century.

There was the ineffably evil Squeers played with exuberant nastiness by Michael Barton, who also did a fine job of directing. Voice projection was certainly no problem for this Squeers, Michael's temper tantrums - and there were many - made the unfortunate pupils under his tutelage at Dotheboys

Hall quiver, and the theatre walls bulge.

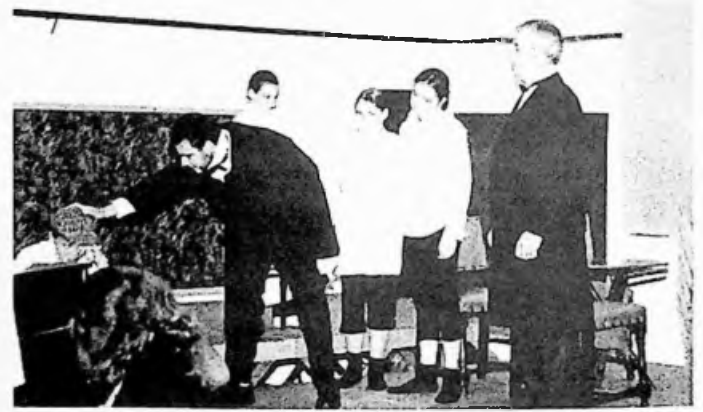
Mrs Squeers, a thinly disguised Veronica Fowler, deliciously waspish and fawning by turns, and totally unable to distinguish right from wrong as she dished out brimstone and treacle and watered down milk to the boys, and then fed Squeers, their odious son Wackford (Christopher McDonald), daughter Fanny (Holly Nickson undulatingly hilarious as she made eyes at Nickleby) and new teacher Nicholas Nickleby (Frank Sheppard), roast turkey and all the trimmings.

All the tattered boys were there too. Bolder (Andrew Jarvis), Cobby (Margaret Normand), Greymarsh (Tara Hewitt), Belling (Matthew Eccles), and of course *Smike* himself, a lovely performance from Katrina Stanton whose understated acting and delicate voice was spot on as the counterpoint to the loudly bellicose Squeers.

With a cameo (as Mr Snawley) from head teacher David Higgins that included a brisk song and dance duet with Squeers, the melodic choir delivering songs that blended well with the story and were not, as in so many musical adaptations, blatantly contrived, and cleverly choreographed dance sequences slickly performed on the tiny stage, this was an evening to be relished. Two hours of excellent home-grown entertainment that entirely captivated the appreciative audience and left them, like Oliver Twist, yelling for 'more'.



1. Nickleby looks on in disgust as Squeers berates a tattered Smike.
2. Smike is later comforted by Nickleby.
3. Squeers (Michael Barton) and Mr Snawley (David Higgins) celebrate coming to a mutually beneficial agreement.
4. Smike (Katrina Stanton), Nickleby (Frank Sheppard) and the unfortunate inmates of Dotheboys' Hallin Yorkshire.
5. Waspish Mrs Squeers (Veronica Fowler) prepares to dose the boys with brimstone and treacle.
6. The Squeers family take a bow.
7. Squeers pretends to care for the boys to gain Snawley's trust.



Safe Sex II By Dr Barry Elsby

FOLLOWING my last article in the *Penguin News* regarding Sexually Transmitted Diseases and Safe Sex, I received a number of comments.

A few people have said that AIDS is not a problem here, so why practice Safe Sex.

The answer to that is of course, that AIDS is in the Islands. Since my article we have seen a number of people with HIV or AIDS diseases in the hospital.

At the moment these unfortunate people are all foreign nationals off boats, or British subjects passing through.

However, unless the use of condoms becomes the norm outside of stable, long term relationships, it is inevitable that it will spread into the Falklands population, with disastrous results.

I don't mean to offend when I say that people here, as in other parts of the world, become sexually active at a very young age and many have repeated partners - ideal conditions for the spread of sexually transmitted disease.

Last week I received a letter from a lady, anonymous unfortunately, in which she praises our highlighting the need for everyone to practice safe sex, but goes on to say that:

a. No shop or pub in Stanley sells condoms.

Mad March Triathlon goes to Ian Bury

IAN Bury emerged from the pack, recovering from a poor start, to secure victory in the Mad March Triathlon black powder shoot on Sunday March 21.

The complex rules of the competition mean marksmen have to master a range of pistol shooting disciplines, including firing one-handed, reloading during the shoot and competing against the clock.

Targets were set at 25 metres and 50 metres.

In the early rounds Ian and Eduardo Munoz struggled to find the target while Ped and Edgar Sutton shot steadily.

Two out of two for medal winner Glenn

FOLLOWING his success in last week's President's Bowl, Glenn Ross put in another convincing round on Sunday to take the March Monthly Medal with a gross score of 78 (net 67).

He won by three clear shots from Nick Bonner who carded a 70. Not satisfied with this achievement, Glenn continued his winning ways in the afternoon by defeating Graham 'Bugsy' Taylor by two holes to book his place in the Matchplay Knockout final against

b. She finds coming and asking for her condoms from the hospital pharmacy embarrassing.

c. The pharmacist never gives her enough!

If I knew her name I would write and tell her that condoms are on open display for sale in Beauchene and the West Store.

It does seem that few, if any, hotels or pubs have vending machines and it is perhaps worth people writing to these establishments suggesting they stock them.

From our pharmacist's point of view, exactly how many to give when someone asks for condoms is very difficult.

We often get requests for, "...a months supply please." How many is that? One partner might say two is more than enough.

I can see that asking for condoms can be embarrassing for some people, and our pharmacist is very happy to be called on 27329, or you can write to her at the Hospital Pharmacy, KEMH, Stanley. Your prescription will be waiting in a bag for you to collect.

There is no limit to how many condoms you can have, but you must tell her how many you want.

Remember, casual sex can lead to AIDS or other sexually transmitted disease - **Use condoms on every occasion.**

In the single-handed shoot Ped scored an excellent 91.8 out of 100, but had to concede the round to a suddenly on-form Ian Bury who could hardly have bettered his almost perfect 99.9.

It was in the practical shoot, however, that Ian made sure of victory with another almost perfect score - 59.99 out of a possible 60, while Ped fell away to record only 22.8.

The final scores were: 1 Ian Bury 180.89; 2 Ped 163.08; 3 Edgar Sutton 130.49; 4 Eduardo Munoz 88.79.

Info: Ped

Chris Clarke later next month.

Next week Stanley Golf Club will host the Eurest Stableford Competition commencing at 9.00am with refreshments for members and their families from 1.00pm.

The following week, April 9-10, will be the West Open at Fox Bay and members are requested to complete the booking form displayed on the Club noticeboard if they intend to compete over both days or on the Saturday only.

●Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horizon.co.fk

No arboretum .. Keep land for common use

WITH reference to the list of applications for Planning Permission, I wish to register a strong protest to the location of item No. 29/99P - Creation of an Arboretum and Botanical Garden on land to the east of Sapper Hill and the Mount Pleasant Road.

This land, to the best of my knowledge, is part of Stanley Common and as such I always understood belongs to the people of Stanley who have access to it at all times.

Over the last 20 years various areas of this Common Land have been removed from the Public Domain. First many areas were mined by the Argentines, and are still mined and inaccessible. The right to winter grazing in the area originally known as the Peninsula and the Sandgrass is strongly contested by conservationists, and the rules for grazing in this area are severely restricting. To add insult to injury the grazing fees for Stanley Common and the Sandgrass have been dramatically

increased.

Until the second half of this century horses were almost the only means of transport on the East Falkland and between settlements on West Falkland. Even Camp Doctors and Travelling Teachers were moved from A to B by the humble horse. The horse plays a large part in the heritage of the Falklands.

Only last month there was a good deal of speculation about being able to continue Camp Sports. Rather than lose this important part of our lifestyle, every effort should be made to increase common grazing areas, not eradicate them.

Instead of an Arboretum maybe the Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural Department jointly should be planning a tussac plantation for the Millennium, thereby preserving another part of our Falklands heritage, and killing two birds with one stone.

Heather Pettersson
Stanley

Your questions

The column that gives you the opportunity to put your questions to the people who have the answers. Simply write, fax, 'phone or e-mail your question - and leave the rest to us.

Question

1. Are there any regulations controlling the use of road-rollers and/or metal-tracked diggers on paved public roads, specifically, is there any requirement to lay some form of protection on the road surface?

2. In the case of private indi-

viduals or companies, is the owner/user of any such machine liable for any damage caused to the road surface by the machine?

3. If the use of such machines is currently unrestricted, are there any plans to introduce legislation controlling the use of such machines on paved roads?

Answer

1. There are no regulations controlling the use of road rollers or metal tracked diggers on paved public highways. However, the Government is concerned to ensure that maintenance costs in respect of roads for which it is responsible are kept to a minimum. Just by way of example, the Government is considering the introduction of legislation which will restrict the use of certain unsprung "dumper" type trucks and heavily laden vehicles upon certain roads.

If it became apparent that use of road rollers or tracked vehicles was causing damage to public highways and thereby increasing the maintenance costs, I would imagine that the Government would wish to introduce appropriate regulations designed to minimise any

damage.

2. In relation to the issue of liability for damage caused to any highway, I believe that it would be necessary to examine the circumstances of each particular case. It is certainly arguable that excessive or unreasonable use of a roller or tracked vehicle on a highway which caused damage to its surface, might constitute a nuisance at common law.

3. I would recommend that your reader contacts the Director of Public Works so as to discuss the use or proposed use of any roller or tracked vehicle upon a highway maintainable at public expense.

R M Titterton
Principal Crown Counsel
Stanley

Public Notice

It is notified for general information that this Friday, April 2, is Good Friday and that all Government Departments (other than those providing essential services will be closed).
The Secretariat, Stanley



New items arrived this week.

Socket Sets *** Drill Sets *** Hole Saw Sets

In stock electric fuel transfare pumps *** water pumps

Lots of new lines on the shelf.

Also ... get prepared for the winter.

Just arrived the new Wulf Motorcycle Jack-ets and Race Shirts.

Lots of new colours in stock.



Stanley Mini Sports 1999



1. New jockey to the course Grant Munro. 2. Sandown and Debs Summers lead from Tarkoma (Arthur Turner) and Kahlua (Hermina Campbell). 3. Louise Amos awaits her starting number. 4. Samantha Dodd fights for a place in the Childrens' bike race. 5. Pied Piper 'Uncle Mike' Summers takes charge of the children's races. 6 Ryan Buckett. 7. Junior Jockeys: Claire Kilmartin leads from Evan Jones and Jenna Humphrey. 8. Ben triumphs in the 'Nag sack'. 9 Chaos in the relay race. 10. Evan Jones and Claire Kilmartin.



Results

- 1. 600yds - FIB.
- 1st Trapalanta, Arthur Turner.
- 2nd Kahlua, Debbie Summers.
- 3rd Auspicious, T Bonner.
- 2. Potato Race - Gymkhana.
- 1st Nick Davis, 2nd Jenna Humphrey.
- 3rd Claire Kilmartin.
- 3. Bending Race - Gymkhana.
- 1st Ben Watson, 2nd Claire Kilmartin.
- 3rd Jenna Humphrey.
- 4. 600 yds - FIB.
- 1st Sandown, Debbie Summers.
- 2nd Tarkoma, Arthur Turner.
- 3rd Dark Eyed Lady, Hayley Bonner.
- 5. 500yds - FIB.
- 1st Trapalanta, Arthur Turner.
- 2nd Kahlua, Debbie Summers.
- 3rd Mr Sheen, Michelle Evans.
- 6. 600yds - Open.
- 1st Tia Nina, Owen Summers.
- 2nd Mysteria Maria, Ron Binnie.
- 3rd Pollerita, Neil Watson.
- 7. Relay Race - Gymkhana.
- 1st Craig Clark/Claire Kilmartin.
- 2nd Hermina Campbell/Jenna Humphrey.
- 3rd Ben Watson/Nick Davis.
- 8. 400yds Juniors - FIB.
- 1st Chantell, Jenna Humphrey.
- 2nd Delightful Dawn, Claire Kilmartin.
- 3rd Iron Maiden, Evan Jones.
- 9. 400yds FIB.
- 1st Sandown, Debbie Summers.
- 2nd Tarkoma, Arthur Turner.
- 3rd Kahlua, Hermina Campbell.
- 10. 700yds - Open.
- 1st Tia Nina, Owen Summers.
- 2nd Pollerita, Neil Watson.
- 3rd Mysteria Maria, Ron Binnie.
- 11. Nag Sack - Gymkhana.
- 1st Ben Watson, 2nd Nick Davis.
- 3rd Hermina Campbell.
- 12. SSA Junior Gallop - FIB.
- 1st Delightful Dawn, Claire Kilmartin.
- 2nd Chantell, Evan Jones.
- 3rd Secret Freedom, Jenna Humphrey.
- 13. 440yds - FIB.
- 1st Sandown, Debbie Summers.
- 2nd Trapalanta, Arthur Turner.
- 3rd Secret Freedom, Evan Jones.
- 14. 500yds Juniors - FIB.
- 1st Delightful Dawn, Claire Kilmartin.
- 2nd Kelly, Jenna Humphrey.
- 3rd Secret Freedom, Evan Jones.
- 15. Mile Trot.
- 1st Miss Ellie, Michelle Evans.
- 2nd Slim Dusty, Hayley Bonner.
- 3rd Gypsy Rose, Nancy Poole.
- 16. 600yds FIB.
- 1st Kahlua, Debbie Summers.
- 2nd Sandown, Hermina Campbell.
- 3rd Tarkoma, Arthur Turner.
- 17. Gretna Green - Gymkhana.
- 1st Nick Davis/Mandy Davis.
- 2nd Ben Watson/Hermina Campbell.
- 3rd Claire Kilmartin/Jenna Humphrey.
- 18. 500yds Consolation - FIB.
- 1st April Jewel, Tim Bonner.
- 2nd Tango, Owen Summers.
- 3rd Natasha, Ron Rozee.
- 19. 900yds - Open.
- 1st Mysteria Maria, Ron Binnie.
- 2nd Calamera, Owen Summers.
- 3rd Pollerita, Ron Binnie.



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BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 24 MARCH 1999 NATO GIVES GO-AHEAD TO BOMBING

The impending military action against Serbia dominates almost all the front pages: photographs from Kosovo showing why NATO feels it must act.

The *INDEPENDENT* and the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* carry the same front page picture of a Serbian policeman striding through a blazing village in the northern Kosovo, the *INDEPENDENT* headline is particularly graphic, saying 'Defiant Serbs torch villages as Europe braces itself for war.'

The *DAILY MIRROR*'S picture is of a tearful four year Kosovan refugee. The headline reads 'Don't weep, we're on our way.'

The papers strongly support the NATO action. In an editorial, *THE TIMES* says the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, made an effective case for airstrikes against Serbia in his emergency statement to Parliament.

THE TIMES says President Milosevic has broken the promises he made when air strikes were threatened last October. An already dire situation in Kosovo has worsened, and *THE TIMES* says NATO must act against Serbia or betray the Kosovans and see the region once again perilously destabilised.

The *TELEGRAPH*, in its editorial, says Kosovo has become the endgame in Mr Milosevic's dream of establishing a Greater Serbia on the ruins of Tito's legacy.

The stability of the Balkans is at stake, as well as what it calls the legitimate desire of the Kosovars for independence.

Having come so far, albeit hesitantly, the *TELEGRAPH* declares, NATO must now complete the job begun when it replaced an ineffective United Nations force in Bosnia.

There is little in the way of opposition, criticism or scepticism in the leader columns. But the *DAILY MAIL*'s main story says defence chiefs are braced for casualties among British forces. It says they face Yugoslav pilots who are both better trained and equipped than those of Iraq.

The *GUARDIAN*, while quoting NATO officials as saying there are no plans for a ground war, says critics are sceptical. It quotes a source close to British defence planners as saying air strikes are a political weapon, but not a military solution. They will not stop Serbs killing Albanians in Kosovo, says the unnamed source.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 25 MARCH 1999 NATO RAIDS ON YUGOSLAVIA

There is a sense of history in the UK's papers today, with detailed coverage of the bombing raids on Yugoslavia. For the headline of three papers, NATO's action is an 'onslaught' although others are more original.

Few who have followed the

SUN'S coverage of such events in the past will be too surprised by its front page, 'Clobber Slobba: Our boys batter butcher of Serbia in NATO blitz' says the paper, in a stinging attack of its own on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

The *DAILY STAR*'S message to President Milosevic - and what it calls his 'family from hell' - is almost as stark. 'Serbs you right' reckons the paper on its front page, although inside it warns that 'we risk becoming bogged down in a terrifying war of attrition.'

The *DAILY MAIL* announces 'for the first time since Hitler, Europe goes to war - and on a massive scale'.

'On the run in Kosovo with a price on my head' is the headline of a front page article in *THE TIMES*.

Describing the 'gangs of armed Serb civilians' which singled out journalists for attack, their reporter claims: 'I now know what it is like to be an ethnic Albanian on the run from the forces of an oppressive regime.'

A reporter from the *GUARDIAN* remains in the Kosovan capital Pristina and describes the contrasting feelings of the city's two communities. While some Serb families turned off their lights in line with instructions from the authorities, Kosovo Albanians watched from their balconies 'in excitement mixed with foreboding'.

The *GUARDIAN* is one of the papers most supportive of the action and even calls for 'discreet but serious' preparations for a ground war. It also suggests this might be easier than many analysts believe. 'Serb strength has been overestimated, Milosevic's time has passed,' insists a leading article.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* is a great deal more circumspect and warns politicians in NATO countries not to abdicate responsibility to their armed forces. A heavy-handed approach could splinter NATO unity, fuel Russia's opposition and contribute to widening the war, it says.

The *INDEPENDENT* sees the decision to attack as a 'deadly gamble', albeit one that had to be taken. It also points out that anxieties are high in neighbouring states such as Macedonia and Albania, and even in Greece, Turkey and Italy, where air defence batteries have been set up on the south-east coast.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 26 MARCH 1999 SECOND NIGHT OF AIR STRIKES ON SERBIA

The NATO bombardment of Yugoslavia is inevitably the lead story in all the newspapers.

The same pictures appear in most of them - a pall of smoke rising from buildings near military barracks in the Kosovo capital, Pristina, and a bombed-out aircraft factory north of Belgrade.

Many of the headlines - particularly in the tabloids - are inspired by the NATO threat to bomb

Belgrade until it surrenders.

'Nowhere to Hide' is the *SUN*'S headline. 'No Let Up' is in the *MIRROR*. The *STAR* devotes an inside page to explaining why the Yugoslav President, Slobodan Milosevic, is now, in its words, 'the world's enemy Number One.'

The broadsheets devote more attention to the diplomatic strains behind the action. *THE TIMES*' main headline is 'NATO split over air campaign', and its report highlights the doubts cast by Italy and Greece on the wisdom of the attacks.

In its editorial column, the paper compares the reaction of Conservative politicians to the bombing with their response to the American and British air strikes against Iraq last December.

Many more Conservatives have voiced doubts about the latest NATO campaign, says the paper, because they cannot see a compelling national interest at stake in Yugoslavia.

The Government is right, it believes, to emphasise the humanitarian dimension of the Kosovo crisis - but it should also stress the consequences of regional instability for the rest of Europe.

A number of papers are concerned at what they see as NATO's lack of a clear war aim.

The *EXPRESS* says the generals have no strategy for dealing with Serbia if it continues with its defiance.

The *MAIL* too asks how long troops should be committed to bolster an eventual peace deal - five years, ten years, or forever?

The *INDEPENDENT* suggests a clear aim for NATO. It argues for a straightforward commitment to independence for Kosovo. The *INDEPENDENT* believes that the air strikes are only the prelude to a long land war by which American, British and other troops try to defend a Kosovar protectorate from an enraged Serbia. 'This would be no bad thing,' it says. If we are serious about defending the Kosovo people, we cannot balk at the prospect of a long war.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 29 MARCH 1999 KOSOVO

Photographs and headlines of war in the Balkans are splashed across nearly all the front pages of this morning's newspapers.

The main focus is what *THE TIMES* calls the stunning rescue of the American pilot of the Stealth fighter plane which came down about 30 miles northwest of Belgrade on Saturday.

The paper says the speed with which the pilot was rescued - it took six hours from when he sent out a Mayday call - provided a morale boost for all NATO pilots who were yesterday ordered to begin the more dangerous phase of targetting Serbian troops.

Several papers carry pictures of women dancing on the dismembered wing of the Stealth fighter as other villagers gathered souvenirs from what they regard as the Serbs' trophy.

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Robert Fisk, on the front page of the *INDEPENDENT*, describes how what he calls this piece of state-of-the-art technology fell from the sky like a meteor, crashing into the carefully ploughed fields of a quiet village.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says that war in the southern Balkans appeared to be spiralling out of control as thousands of Kosovars streamed into Macedonia and Albania, giving horrifying accounts of atrocities by the Serbs.

The *EXPRESS* and the *DAILY MAIL* carry pictures of Albanian children fleeing the violence - their terrified and bewildered faces (in the words of the *MAIL*) - evoking memories of the Holocaust.

RUSSIAN CORRUPTION PROBE

A few other items of news make it to the front pages.

THE TIMES carries a report which originated in the New Yorker magazine that British intelligence intercepted an 800,000 dollar bank transfer from Iraq to the Russian Prime Minister, Yevgeny Primakov, in 1997.

THE TIMES says the report poses new questions about Russia's role as Saddam's most reliable foreign protector and casts doubt on Mr Primakov's political future. It says the Russians have vehemently denied any corruption.

IRA TO HINT AT DECOMMISSIONING

The *TELEGRAPH* reports that the IRA is poised to issue a statement hinting at flexibility on the issue of the decommissioning of paramilitary weapons, which has been holding up the implementation of last year's agreement on the future of Northern Ireland.

The paper says the statement is unlikely to contain any concrete promise by the IRA to disarm.

However, in the *TELEGRAPH*'S view, the aim of the statement will be to force Northern Ireland's First Minister, David Trimble, to allow the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, into government this week or risk being blamed for the failure of the process.



**News from
South America
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**SALMON INDUSTRY
RECOVERS**

Chilean salmon industry is slowly recovering after going through a rough period when supply exceeded demand and forced prices down.

Mauricio Kusanovic who runs an salmon alevin hatchery in Ultima Esperanza, Magallanes Region, said that Chilean salmon farmers are now more cautious, "but I'm hopeful that the market conditions will keep improving".

Mr. Kusanovic runs a salmon hatchery, "Salmones Patagonia", where in a good year he manages to incubate 400,000 off springs that he sells to other farms that fatten and finish off the fish that has become one of Chile's main export produce.

"Salmon now averages 5 US dollars a kilo, and with a production cost of 3.50 US dollars, there's a reasonable margin", indicated Mr. Kusanovic, who added that if the market keeps strong he's planning to double the number.

"We still not completely out of the crisis, five years ago I was managing 100 pesos (25 US cents) for alevins, and now just 50 pesos (15 US cents), but as I said before the market is recovering," underlined Kusanovic.

CONTROVERSY IN EUROPE

Most European Union countries rejected the Commission's proposal to condition the financing of new units for fishing fleets to the scrapping of trawlers. Brussels proposed that for each new unit, 1.3 units had to be scrapped.

Spain openly opposed the measure (Britain and Denmark were in favour), arguing that each country should be free to decide the reduction of its fleet "since obsolescence also plays an important factor."

The European Commission also proposed that the special soft funds currently invested in the formation of fishing joint ventures in third countries, should be re-deployed to finance liquidity and other expenses of European countries companies and fleets. Spain once again rejected the initiative but was in favour of the proposal to grant each fisherman that retires 50,000 Euros.

Controversy once again broke out when several countries, among which Germany, Denmark and Italy, insisted in an open European market for fish produce with a consistent policy of lower tariffs. Spain and France said they wanted a "case by case" consideration of the issue, which should be "compatible with

the interests of EU fishermen".

France rejected the end of subsidies for the transformation of excess produce into fish meal, and Spain and France successfully managed to half the original figure of 2,500 tons of tuna filets that the Commission wanted to introduce with a minimum 6% tariff from April to the end of 1999.

OIL PRICE INCREASING

The price of the OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) barrel of crude finished March at an average 13.35 US dollars, almost a dollar increase over the third week of the month.

The increase follows the production cuts agreement reached in the last OPEC meeting held in Vienna on March 23.

An OPEC spokesperson said that the February average was 10 US dollars, while in the same month in 1998, 12.28 US dollars. OPEC and other important producers' target is an oil barrel at 21 US dollars.

In Vienna OPEC members agreed to cut daily production 1.7 million barrels, bringing the organisation's total supply to 22,976 million barrels.

BLACK-OUT IN CHILE

An attack with explosives against a high voltage transmission tower left the region of Atacama, in the north of Chile without electricity for over half an hour.

Although no group so far has claimed responsibility for the action, the attack fell a 220,000 volts line that connects the cities of La Serena, 300 miles to the north of Santiago and Vallenar, another 180 miles further north.

The attack occurred almost in coincidence with the announcement of the beginning of a strict rationing of electricity, originated in the insufficient rainfall and hydro production that affects almost the whole of the Chilean territory.

According to Chilean officials the daily two hours rationing will extend from Taltal 750 miles north of Santiago, to Chiloé, 800 miles south of the Chilean capital.

"Water reserves are at a minimum level and rationing is inevitable," Chilean Energy Minister Oscar Landerretche said in a public address.

ROVER IN TROUBLE

After the significant drop in BMW's profits as a consequence of losses experienced by Rover Motors, the German company has

decided to apply a "...clear and tough cost management line to its British affiliate," announced Joachim Milberg to BMW's shareholders.

Mr. Milberg admitted that the previous Board of Directors had committed a mistake, but from now on, "BMW's headquarters in Munich will directly run the affiliate."

BMW's profits in 1998 reached 900 million marks, well below the 1,200 million marks of 1997 in spite of a 5% increase in sales that reached 37 billion US dollars.

But the Rover affiliate recorded in 1998 its worst financial year ever with losses mounting to 1,900 million marks. In the first quarter of 1999, Rover car sales plunged 38% while Land Rover's all terrain increased 31% reaching 40,000 units.

The Munich based German Group sold in 1998 a total of 1.19 million units, while BMW models reached 700,000 units.

AEROPERU INSOLVENT

The Peruvian flag carrier, Aeroperú was officially considered insolvent by Peruvian authorities, following the cancelling of operations March 15.

Creditors will have three chances, April 17, 20 and May 25 to reach an agreement and decide what to do with the airline that was privatised in 1994.

Mexican airlines and US Delta hold a 35% interest in the company, the Peruvian government 20% and Aeroperú's employees 10%.

The Peruvian government has been under pressure to take over the debts and open the way for new investors but Peruvian President has refused saying that taxpayers can't be made responsible for the consequences of, apparently, an incompetent private management.

BRAZILIAN GRAND PRIX

Six Jumbos carrying 600 tons of mechanical and sporting equipment are expected during this weekend in the Brazilian city of Campinas, preparing for the April 11 Formula 1 competition, to be held in the Brazilian circuit of Interlagos.

Although it's difficult to estimate the value of the cargo, just chartering the six Jumbos for the European-South American air bridge is estimated in several million US dollars.

The vehicles of the McLaren, Ferrari, Williams, Benetton, Minardi, Prost, Sauber, Jordan, Arrows, Stewart and BAR teams must be ready next Monday to begin the trials for the race, the second of the F1 season.

The Interlagos circuit is 4,325 metres long and the pilots will have to complete 71 laps.

After Brazil, the next Grand Prix will take place in San Marino on May 12, in the Imola circuit.

DINOSAURS IN NEUQUEN

The almost complete remains of a carnivorous dinosaur have been

found to the north of the Argentine province of Neuquén, an area where in November 1997 eggs with embryos and fossilised skin of other but herbivorous dinosaurs were discovered.

The discovery was made by a team of students and experts working with an Argentine palaeontologist from the Museum of Natural History from Los Angeles, California.

Similar remains have been found in Neuquén, approximately fifteen years ago, as well as in Madagascar and India, but this is the first time scientists have come across a full skeleton of a specimen that weighed five tons, was seven metres long and roamed the area between 78 and 82 million years ago.

The "carnotaurus" apparently was a very fast predator with two very solid and strong legs and two small but sharp front claws.

According to team working with the scientific magazine *National Geographic*, that is funding the expedition, at the time of the "carnotaurus", the Andes were non existent, it was a great plain with tropical weather, plenty of water and rivers that finished in the Pacific Ocean.

The fact the dinosaur was just half a metre below sandy soil leads scientists to speculate that this particular animal died of natural causes during a flood period. The "carnotaurus" was believed to be hunting in the nesting area of his herbivorous cousins.

The Auca Mahuida hills where the skeleton was found is considered a palaeontologist "paradise", since at least 300 dinosaur eggs have been located. Scientists are searching for a full embryo.

PROTECTED ORCAS

An Argentine law, (25,052) that protects "orcinus orca", more commonly known as killer whales has come into effect with fines from one million to two million US dollars for those attempting to capture, injuring or killing the cetacean in Argentine waters.

The orca can be found from the Arctic to the Antarctic and is quite a common sight some times of the year in certain places of the Argentine coast.

Besides the fact they live in schools, conducted by a female, their physical conditions and some mating practices, not much more is known.

Foundation Cethus, the Argentine environmentalist organisation that for years had been claiming legal protection and conservation of killer whales estimates that since 1961, of the 134 specimen in captivity 103 have died, an incredible 77% which reveals how sensitive they are taking into account females can live 80 years and males 50.

Scientific research indicates that when a member is captured the



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 3 hours for Falklands time
Fox Bay +2hr 30m	
Roy Cove -4 hrs 30m	04 0516 0.4
Port Howard -3hrs 19m	SUN 1142 1.5
Teal Inlet -3hrs 30m	1730 0.6
Sea Lion Is. -1hr 15m	2337 1.6
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise 0718
Hill Cove -4hrs	Sunset 1831
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	
Port San Carlos - 2hr 55m	05 0549 0.4
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON 1219 1.4
	1758 0.7
	Sunrise 0720
	Sunset 1829
April	
03 0442 0.4	
SAT 1107 1.6	
1702 0.5	
2311 1.6	
Sunrise 0716	
Sunset 1833	
	06 0002 1.5
	TUE 0625 0.5
	1258 1.3
	1825 0.8
	Sunrise 0721
	Sunset 1826
	07 0032 1.5
	WED 0704 0.5
	1348 1.2
	1856 0.8
	Sunrise 0723
	Sunset 1824
	08 0108 1.4
	THUR 0755 0.6
	1454 1.2
	1934 0.9
	Sunrise 0724
	Sunset 1824
	09 0202 1.3
	FRI 0911 0.6
	1614 1.1
	2037 0.9
	Sunrise 0726
	Sunset 1820

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 Tel: 27428

10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00

17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Tel: 27355

Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

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. 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 6.00-8.00pm

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/Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool		Gym / Courts	
Monday 5	10.30 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 12.00	Parents & Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton Youth
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Tuesday 6	20.00 - 21.00	Beginners/improvers		
	10.00 - 11.00	Pub/Toddlers	11.00-13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Wednesday 7	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Canoe Club		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning swims	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.30 - 12.00	OAPs & Physio	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
Thursday 8	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Even Class
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for Backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
Friday 9	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire (Evening Class Beginners & improvers)		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	10.00 - 11.00	Roller Blading-16s
Saturday 10	10.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes	13.00 - 15.00	1/2 price courts
	18.00 - 20.00	Public	15.00 - 16.00	Football + 11's
		Adults	16.00 - 20.00	Public
			10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday 11	11.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 16yrs
			13.00 - 19.00	Public

Saturday & Sunday the pool will be shut between 14.00-14.30hrs. Junior Activities, Sunday at 11.00-12.00 will be a set programme. Court 1 short tennis, Court 2 football, Court 3 basketball. All pool activities are for ages 8yrs to 16yrs

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 3RD APRIL

8.30 TELETUBBIES
9.00 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE (New)
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; University Boat Race live from the River Thames; Racing from Haydock Park, a preview of this year's British Touring Car Championship; the first round draw for this year's Embassy World Snooker Championship; 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 GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER
6.55 HEARTBEAT couple who have recently returned from Africa find it hard to settle in the village, while their son appears to be the victim of bullying
7.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE AGE OF INNOCENCE (1993) Romantic period drama starring Daniel Day-Lewis, Michelle Pfeiffer and Winona Ryder. In 1870s New York, a well-to-do lawyer falls in love with his fiancée's beautiful cousin, social outcast Ellen Olenska, his romantic aspirations are stifled by society's repressive codes
10.00 TARRANT ON TV
10.25 THE FOOTBALL MILLIONAIRES Former Liverpool defender turned Match of the Day pundit and Radio Times columnist Alan Hansen examines the lucrative world of today's top soccer players
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 4TH APRIL

9.15 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
10.45 TITCH
10.55 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
11.15 RUGRATS
11.40 MICROSOAP
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROBOT WARS
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.05 MASTERCHEF
2.35 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW UNWRAPPED Special edition of the programme to celebrate the show's 21st anniversary
3.25 THE SIMPSONS DOUBLE BILL
4.10 HORNBLOWER The third of four occasional feature-length dramas adapted from the CS Forester novels. Starring Ioan Gruffudd, Robert Lindsay and Cherie Lunghi
5.55 CORONATION STREET Nick reveals his unease at becoming a father. Maxine and Tom come up with a plan to get back at Audrey
6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.05 SCOTTISH PREMIERE LEAGUE Live coverage as St Johnstone take on Rangers in Perth
8.25 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL
9.00 LONDON'S BURNING Jack returns to work after his breakdown to face a mixed reception
9.50 THE LAKES Jimmy McGovern's dark adult drama continues. John and Beverly continue their romance while destroying evidence of Simone's murder
10.30 PARKINSON
11.20 FILM '99
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 OMNIBUS Continuing this documentary series with a profile of actress and singer Julie Andrews who discusses her life and career
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 5TH APRIL

8.30 TELETUBBIES
9.10 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
9.35 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
9.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
10.05 RUGRATS
10.30 BRAMBLY HEDGE
10.55 RUGRATS
11.20 FLAME: A LIVE AND KICKING EASTER SPECIAL
12.00 STORM FORCE (New)
12.55 CHANGING ROOMS
1.25 THE SIMPSONS
1.45 THE COLD WAR Red Spring - the Sixties: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the United States and the Soviet

Union, interlacing historical footage with personal testimony. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh
2.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.50 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
3.20 COUNTDOWN
3.45 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
3.55 NOAH'S ISLAND
4.20 MIKE AND ANGELO
4.40 THE WILD HOUSE
5.05 HOME AND AWAY Justine catches Vinnie and Sally together
5.25 TOP GEAR
5.55 BLIND DATE
6.50 EASTENDERS It's the week of the big wedding, but Peggy is finding it hard to get excited
7.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 AUNTIE'S BLOOMERS HALL OF BLAME
8.10 THE BILL Sleeping with the Enemy: Burnside investigates the activities of a predatory gang of women - with detectives Lennox and Skase detailed to act as bait
9.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Newcastle v Tottenham Hotspur
10.55 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES You Can't Be Too Careful: One-off mystery drama. Single career woman Della Galway is terrified of night-time intruders. When her flat-mate starts coming home late and drunk, she takes to sleeping with a kitchen knife under her pillow
11.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.00 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 6TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP (New)
10.20 TIME TEAM (New)
11.15 KILROY
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES
12.05 STORM FORCE
12.55 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT (New)
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Nikki is hurt that Diane let her go through the torture of court when someone else might be in the frame for her rape
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 THE WOMBLES
4.05 FUN HOUSE
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 COMIN' ATCHA
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine is horrified when she visits Vinnie
5.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.10 EMMERDALE Zak tries to sabotage Mandy's marriage plans
6.35 STRANGE BUT TRUE
7.00 EASTENDERS Grant returns to the Square and receives a shock when Peggy tells him about the cancer
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 DAD
8.55 SUPPLY AND DEMAND Edna learns the truth about Farmlow, and the team is sent on a damage limitation exercise
9.50 PADDINGTON GREEN
10.20 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.10 ROCK FAMILY TREES Tonight, the story of Siouxsie and the Banshees and other successful bands to emerge from the punk explosion of the Seventies
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 7TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.20 TIME TEAM
11.15 KILROY
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES
12.05 STORM FORCE
12.55 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 BROOKSIDE Jackie tells Jimmy that she can't take any more lies
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TIMBUCTOO
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
4.10 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.30 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.55 GRANGE HILL Tom becomes the hero of Summer bay and Fisher falls foul of the law
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Butch makes a painful decision. Graham is furious about Rachel's party. Pollard is stunned when he hears the truth about Stella
6.35 CAROLINE AND CO (New)
7.05 CORONATION STREET Nick is angry when he opens a bank statement and finds that £200 has gone missing
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HARBOUR LIGHTS A Rastafarian birdwatcher arouses suspicion in the town. Melanie has an important decision to make
8.45 LOVE TOWN
9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE BAD BOYS (1995.18) action thriller starring Martin Lawrence and Will Smith. Two Miami drugs squad detectives - one a wisecracking, Porsche-driving ladies' man, the other married with a family - are assigned to track down a missing £100 million shipment of heroin
11.10 ROBBIE WILLIAMS - FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 EUROTRASH
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 8TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.20 TIME TEAM
11.15 KILROY
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES
12.05 STORM FORCE
12.55 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Is this the end of the marriage between Jimmy and Jackie?
2.20 THE SPYING GAME Today, a look at the Soviet Union's technical innovations of the Fifties to the ingenuity of Charles Bovill's radioactive bug detector
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with ZZZAP!
4.00 SEE IT SAW IT
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL The Double Dare gang get a postcard from Gemma
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca feels intimidated by her new acquaintances
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Paddy faces the wrath of Zak
6.35 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
6.45 EASTENDERS The wedding day has arrived, but Peggy confides in Pat that she is having second thoughts
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SUNBURN (New)
8.45 FRIENDS Chandler is distressed by the reappearance of his former girlfriend Janice
9.10 THE X-FILES Tonight, Mulder and Scully are stalked by a mysterious predator in remote Florida
9.55 COLD FEET (New) Adam and Rachel are raging war, Karen and David fall out over their son and Pete worries about his pregnant wife. Starring James Nesbitt and Helen Baxendale
10.45 STELLA STREET (New) Tonight, Jack Nicholson copies with a blackout
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR MCDONALD (New)
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 9TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP
10.20 TIME TEAM
11.15 KILROY

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

12.00 NEWS HEADLINES
 12.05 STORM FORCE
 12.55 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS
 Guantanamo to Pinal Del Rio: The fifth of six trips on the world's great railways
 2.45 TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with HUBUBB
 3.55 ART ATTACK
 4.20 THE WORST WITCH
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy storms out of

Fisher's class. Things are looking up for Chloe and James
 5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Nick is still so furious with Lcann over her lending the money to Les and Janice that he refuses to discuss the baby with her
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL The heir to the French throne is kidnapped...
 9.25 BRITAIN'S WORST This edition features ill-behaved pet animals and birds
 10.20 BANG, BANG, IT'S REEVES AND MORTIMER Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer with

another edition of their comedy sketch show featuring a couple of very odd German dancers, a talent competition devised by Paul Baron, and a rendition of Deep Purple's Smoke on the Water by members of the Labour Cabinet
 10.50 THE COMEDY STORE
 11.10 TFI FRIDAY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 SEX AND SHOPPING
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 3
 6.00 News
 6.02 Music Fill
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 Return to the Town Hall Reception
 8.00 Corrina's Strange Brew
 9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 Never the same again
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY April 4
 5.00 News
 5.02 The Commonwealth short story foundation 1998
 5.30 Chaplains Choice
 6.00 The Grumbleweeds
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Sunday evening service from the Cathedral
 8.00 Sports Roundup from the BBC World Service
 8.15 The Folk Music Show
 9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
 9.30 My Music
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY April 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 Lunctime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live and local with Chris and Mario

5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show "Easy Listening"
 6.00 Country Crossroads
 6.30 Girl Talk
 7.30 News and Sport from Five live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 Sorry I haven't got a clue
 8.30 Multi-track hit list
 9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY April 6
 10.00 Morning Show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 The Falkland Islands News Magazine
 6.30 The Millennium countdown
 7.00 Solie's half hour
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 8.00 The Mark Steel Revolution
 9.00 The World Today 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 April 7
 10.00 Morning show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 "Rock"
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 Coffee: A hellish brew
 6.45 Music Fill
 7.15 Tales from Ovid
 7.30 News and sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Classics hour - Bob Reid
 9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY April 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 Lunctime Announcements
 12.30 Over to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon Show
 6.00 Sketches by Boz, by Charles Dickens

6.30 Memories are made of this with Patrick Watts
 7.30 News and sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and rpt of news midday
 8.00 Pot luck with Myriam
 9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 Pot Luck continues
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

FRIDAY April 9
 10.00 Morning Show
 11.00 News & Sport
 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
 5.43 Calling the Falklands
 5.58 News magazine
 6.28 BBC story of Pop
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
 8.00 Unchained melody
 9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of the Falkland Islands news magazines
 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 & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Hermina Campbell 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Live & Local Saturday Party Zone 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 local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Massive Attack 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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

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SATURDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Sound Portrait 0200 A Taste Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Comedy Zone 0530 Counterpoint (rpt) 0600 Fergus ^The Big Kiss 0630 Case History Reagan and Brezhnev 0700 BFBS Reports 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five 1400 Six-O-Six (Football Phone-In) 1500 A Taste of Two (rpt) 1600 Saturday Night Theatre 1645 powerful Substances: Salt 1700 News & Comedy Zone 1730 Fergus The Big Kiss (Rpt) 1800 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 The Bailey Collection (Classical Music) 0300

News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Papers Followed by Easter Morning Service 0500 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0545 Letter from America 0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1400 St Johnstone v Rangers 1600 The Archers 1615 The Week on Two 1630 Sunday Night Theatre 1730 Crosstalk 1800 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 News, Business & Sport 0030 BFBS Reports 4 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from Radio 4 0500 The Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0700 Rory Higgins 0845 The Afternoon Story 0900 The world at One 0930 Bank Holiday Sport on 5 1400 BBC 6 o'clock News 1430 The Archers 1445 The Afternoon Story (Rpt) 1500 News Extra & Radio Five Live 1530 Newcastle v Tottenham followed by Radio 5 Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000 News, Business & Sport 0030 Motormouth 0100-1100 As Monday 1100 The Bailey Collection 1200 News and The Afternoon Story 1215 Living by Number 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News 1430 Quote.. Unquote 1500 News Extra 1530 The Tuesday Match followed by Radio 5 Live 2100 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 News, Business & Sport 0030 Living by Number 0100-1100 As Monday 1100 Classic Review 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 Counterpoint 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News 1430 The Men from the Ministry 1530 Radio Five Live 2100 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000-0030 As Monday 0030 Counterpoint (rpt) 0100-1100 As Monday 1100 Relax 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News 1430 Kenneth Williams Cabaret 1530 Radio 5 Live 2100 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0030 As Monday 0030 Sitrep 0100-1100 As Monday 1100 Bob Harris 1200 News & The Afternoon Story 1215 BFBS Reports 1245 The Archers 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Know Your Place 1430 As Monday 1530 Radio 5 Live 2100 As Monday



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whole group suffers and turn into disarray since all have specific duties, mainly teaching calves how to hunt for seals and sea elephants.

In captivity they tend to suffer physical complications and life expectancy drops alarmingly, mainly because they can't develop their highly sophisticated visual and hearing conditions.

"WHITE BOOK" ON DEFENCE

Argentina has replaced the regional "conflict hypothesis" concept with strong transparency and cooperation actions, and internationally is committed to active participation in peace missions having as cornerstone for this defence policy the supremacy of civilian political power defined as an expression of democratic sovereignty.

This in a few words is what the Argentine "White Book" on defence condenses about the new challenges for Argentina's defence policy and Armed Forces, which was elaborated by the Ministry of Defence, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Congress and other prestigious academic institutions.

The Book starts defining three scenarios, home, regional and international, stressing that any defence policy, decision or action is absolutely subordinated to the democratic and republican institutions of the country.

At regional level it underlines the excellent military cooperation with Chile, Brazil, the close links with the United States—and NATO—, plus the normalisation of defence relations with Great Britain that will be sealed by imminent joint exercises.

Further on the document indicates that Argentine servicemen are involved in peace keeping missions in four continents, the largest participation among Latin American countries, and the eighth contributor at world level.

This, according to the White Book has meant international prestige for Argentina as a decisive player in world and peace affairs, with actions corresponding to that of a reliable and trustworthy country.

BRAZIL RECOVERS

The president of the Brazilian Central Bank Arminio Franco preached caution and warned that anticipated euphoria could harm the "positive signs" that are emerging regarding inflation and stabilisation of the foreign exchange market.

"We're still suffering the effects of the crisis so it's no time to begin celebrating," said the Brazilian official who added that there's still much anxiety: "the real economy is suffering and markets have yet to recover liquidity."

Mr. Franco reminded the bullish brokers of Sao Paulo that just a few weeks ago there was "...extreme pessimism, expectations of high inflation, a foreign exchange rate out of control and a deep recession."

Arguing in favour of the tough measures that have been taken, Mr. Franco said that, "...fiscal discipline is a pre condition for any sustainable recovery. This is the end of the illusion that high expenditure is needed to make the economy grow."

Finally the president of the Brazilian Central Bank remarked that in spite of the encouraging signs, international credit lines are still in the cold, and emphasised that: "the GDP according to the IMF agreement will fall back between 3.5 and percent".

HAKE "DEMONSTRATION"

Members of the environmentalist group Greenpeace marched peacefully downtown Montevideo to protest the excessive catch of hake, (*merluccius hubbsi*), in the fishing area shared by Argentina and Uruguay, demanding a complete ban on fishing until the end of the year.

According to Greenpeace, scientific research in both countries indicates that the reproductive biomass of hake in the joint maritime front has reached a critical point, threatening with a collapse of the whole fishery.

The demonstrators that marched with huge signs and wearing cardboard hake heads as hats handed leaflets to the public saying that Argentina and Uruguay are currently discussing this season's capture, ranging between 32,500 and 50,000 tons, when scientists recommend a maximum of 3,900 tons.

Uruguayan officials in Montevideo made no comments on the demonstration, merely suggesting that their own scientific research does not coincide with that of Greenpeace.

During the last five years Uruguay's hake catches have averaged 55,000 tons.

RELIEF IN PARAGUAY

After a week of political crisis and tragic street demonstrations, Paraguay's Congress named a new President and vice president, while the former head of state and the strongman of the seven months regime were granted political asylum in Brazil and Argentina.

President Luis González Macchi in his inaugural speech promised an end to corruption, transparency and for the first time in the very brief democratic experience of this historically authoritarian country, a cabinet shared with the opposition.

It all started with the killing (still unsolved) of former vice president Luis María Argaña arch enemy of resigned president Raúl Cubas and strongman General Lino Oviedo, and Congress' immediate reaction to impeach Mr. Cubas.

Although Mr. Cubas won office with 54% of the vote he was in constant conflict with Congress for not forcing General Oviedo, (the real owner of the votes), to comply with a ten years jail sentence for attempting a coup in 1996.

Once the impeachment process got started, and General Oviedo began a round of military and police contacts to support Mr. Cubas, demonstrators in the streets demanded the resignation of Cubas.

But when police snipers killed several student demonstrators, behind the scenes joint diplomatic negotiations began in an attempt to save what was left of the democratic process.

The Vatican, United States and Mercosur countries, worked out during the weekend a solution that ended with the resignation of Mr. Cubas, the apparent "escape" of General Oviedo to Argentina where he was detained, (and later granted political asylum), and the swearing of a new President with a multiparty cabinet. Mr. Cubas was offered a seat for life in the Senate, but finally also opted for political

asylum in Camboriu, Brazil where he owns property.

But not all is crystal clear. It's still not clear whether Mr. González Macchi will remain in office until the end of the current mandate, 2003, or will new elections be convened as the Constitution indicates.

Secondly all players, dead, alive and exiled, belong to the ruling Colorado party that has run the country for decades, and nobody really knows the extent of the rift. After all, General Oviedo's candidate, Mr. Cubas openly defeated in the party's primary, deceased vice president Argaña's faction that now seems to hold power.

Armed Forces officers are also divided among those loyal to General Oviedo, and those who would like to be kept out of politics.

Wool News from South America

URUGUAY

Greasy price levels, farm - gate Microns Dry Yields US\$ / KG Corriedale fleeces 27 - 30 71 1.00 - 1.10 Ideal (Polwarth) " 23 - 25 73 N. 1.30 - 1.40 Merino " 21 - 23 69 1.60 Sources: SERAGRO, "EL OBSERVADOR", Montevideo.

The Uruguayan market continued at the same slow pace of the previous weeks, marked by purchases of only selected farmlots, and the lack of interest by farmers to sell at the present levels.

Uruguayan wool exports during the first 4 months of the season (Nov '98 - Feb '99) were of total 21,862 T, greasy basis, 6.3% above the same period a season ago, but 42.3% below the volume shipped during 96/97.

Tops represented 76.71% of the total, followed by 7.60% greasy and 6.12% scoureds. The balance of 9.57% was composed of noils and wastes. China with 36.69% was the main destination, mostly fine Xbd tops and some greasy, whereas 52.74% went to countries of the European Union.

Shipments to the Latin American area fell dramatically, and sales to the NAFTA countries (US, Canada and Mexico) were practically nil.

ARGENTINA

Greasy price levels, farm - gate Microns Dry Yields US\$ / KG B.A. Province Corriedale fleeces 28 - 30 69 0.65 Río Negro Merino all - in 19,5 56 1.60 R.Negro/Chubut " " 20 48 - 57.4 1.18 - 1.41 " " " 20,3 53.5 - 66 1.50 - 1.90 Río Negro " fleeces 20,5 54.5 1.53 R.Negro/Chubut " all - in 20,7 56 - 62 1.25 - 1.68 Río Negro " " 21 50 1.00 Chubut " " 21,9 49.2 0.96 " " 22.8 50,8 1.05 T.del Fuego Corriedale " 27 - 27,5 67 - 69 1.00

The Merino-producing areas in Northern Patagonia kept their steady activity, whilst sales were negligible in other fine crossbred areas such as Corrientes, B.A. Province, Río Gallegos and Tierra del Fuego.

During March 30 & 31 the Argentine Merino Breeder Association, with technical support from INTA / Bariloche, are staging their 5th. annual progeny tests at their Pilcaniyeu Experimental Field, assessing lambs born in 1998 and hoggets born in 1997.

Thus Argentine stud farms such as Don Pablo, Leleque (Benetton's), Manantiales, Monte Dinero, San Benito, Tecka, Las Mercedes, Arroyo Verde, Maquinchao & Río Pico are widening their benchmarking in comparisons with Australian stud farms Coonong, One Oak and East Roseville.

Stressing the enormous importance lambs- and sheeps-meat production have right now to overcome the consequences of the wool price crisis, the above activities are complemented by conferences on lamb feeding systems, crossbreeding with meat breeds, a report by guest Punta Arenas (Chile) stud breeders on their own experiences, a report on the present situation of woolgrowers in Australia, the auction of 40 selected sires, and the visit to a sheep & lamb abattoir & freezing plant in nearby Bariloche.

Much further South in Río Gallegos (Santa Cruz Province) INTA have staged a 40-day test feedlot experience with Corriedale lambs, to provide alternative systems to the local farmers, used only to extensive, natural pasture feeding. These alternatives are important in years with dry springs, which with reduced grazing also reduce ewes' milk production and their ability to raise lambs of satisfactory weights.

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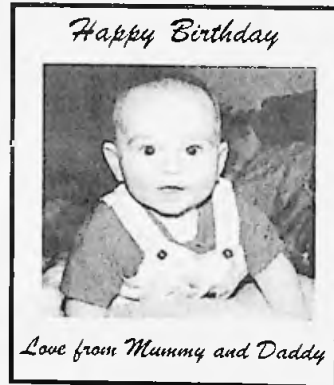
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Vacancy - FIGAS

Applications are invited to fill the vacancy of Refueller/handyman with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service.

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persons applying for this position should preferably have an HGV licence.

Salary will be £10,584 in Grade G.

Any person interested in this position should contact the Chief Engineer, Mr John Coutts on telephone 27219 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources department and should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 9th April 1999.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Application for Permanent Residence

Notice is hereby given that Mr James Andrew Williams of Stanley, Falkland Islands is applying to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be issued is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 15 days of the date of this notice.

Jenny Smith
Immigration Officer

Application for Permanent Residence

Notice is hereby given that Dr. Barry Elsby, Dr. Bernadette Marguerite Paver and their children Rosalind Alice Elsby and Thomas Elsby are applying to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be issued is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 15 days of the date of this notice.

Jenny Smith
Immigration Officer

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

Wool Market Report: Friday 26 March 1999

Australian wool prices remained firm at closing auctions before their two week Easter recess. The EMI remained unchanged on Tuesday, rose 3 cents on Wednesday and concluded the session by adding another cent on Thursday, thus closing the week up 4 cents at 534 A cents. Finer merinos again led price rises with broader categories of merino wool steady to firm. In South Africa the BKB indicator gained 0.62 percent to 1736 SA cents/Kg.

In New Zealand the indicator rose 3.3 percent (13 cents) on the week to 406 NZ cents. Merinos, making 3 percent of the sale were 5 percent dearer, the halfbreds which were 10 percent of the offering (and of particular relevance to the Falklands) were 2 - 4 percent cheaper, whilst crossbreds were firm to two percent better. The British auction of generally coarse Scottish wool cleared over 80 percent, with prices ranging from 3 percent cheaper to 7.5 percent dearer.

Analysis

Australian market movements are largely seen as coming from the finest wool, where there is competition for remaining supplies of these wool types. This surge at the finer end is exemplified by the northern region price of 19 micron that has lifted by 22 percent this month. By contrast 25µ wool has moved only 2.3 percent over the same period.

The Australian Wool Exchange EMI so far this season, after 33 selling weeks is averaging 517 cents per Kg or 202.5 p/Kg, for a clip that is dominated by merino wool. Australian wool prices next season are forecast to average 528 cents per Kg, compared to 520 cents per Kg predicted for the present season, according to the Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics.

Agency

I inspected the *Anne Boye* bales at Bower Green yesterday. In general the bale condition was good and the new packs are standing up to the job well. Conclusion of the SGS test results for the *Anne Boye* is anticipated by the end of next week. Deliveries are continuing, albeit perhaps more slowly in the run up to Easter. It is anticipated that another farm payment to SCB may be possible around the middle of next week.

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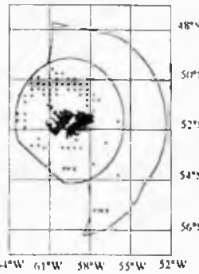
Catch in the last week



Number of vessels license

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	127	114
A	2	-
B	86	85
C	14	14
E	2	2
G	16	8
W	4	3
AG	1	-
BG	2	1
WG	1	1

Location of fishing fleet



A - finfish unrestricted, B - *Illex*
 C - *Loligo* 1st season, E - Experimental
 G = A & B, W- finfish (no hake).
 AG = A & G, BG= B & G, WG= W & G

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	0	132	729	250	1111
<i>Illex</i>	2887	13719	70	111	1006	17793
<i>Martellia</i>	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	2	0	42	31	0	75
Blue whiting	1347	0	136	49	1	1533
Hoki	32	0	292	203	2	529
Kingclip	0	0	46	13	1	60
Toothfish	0	14	10	15	1	40
Red Cod	1	0	157	64	1	223
Skate/Ray	0	1	4	6	2	13
Others	15	1	12	5	1	34
Total	4284	13735	901	1226	1265	21411

Fisheries Department

Tim wins Wimbledon

TIMMY McCallum confirmed his recent good form by winning shooting's Wimbledon Cup on Sunday with the kind of consistency that brought him bronze and silver medals at the Jersey Island Games two years ago.

After the first round (of five) at 300 yards Tim was joined on 33 points by Sue Whitney, Ken Aldridge and Mike Pole-Evans.

At 500 yards Tim hoisted himself into the lead by scoring 34 to Mike Pole-Evans' 33, with Sue Whitney and Ken Aldridge (32) slipping into third and being joined by Chris McCallum.

It was all change at the 600 yard firing point, though, with Kenny Aldridge gaining the highest score of 35, Chris McCallum maintaining his challenge with 34, Sue Whitney (33), Tim McCallum looking a little less like winning with 30 and Mike Pole-Evans slumping to 29.

At this stage the overall placings were: 1 Ken Aldridge with a total score of 100, 2 Chris McCallum 99; 3 Sue Whitney 98; 4 Tim McCallum 97; Mike Pole-Evans 95.

Moving onto the 900 yard point, Mike Pole-Evans staged a comeback

notching the top score of 34 to Tim's 33. Ken and Chris with 30, and Sue 29.

The cumulative scores couldn't have been closer as the competitors approached the final round at 1,000 yards. Tim and Ken were tying for first place on 130, with Mike and Chris in close attendance on 129.

Sue had slipped back to 127, but the competition was handicapped and with these still to be applied to individual scores, she was still in the running for honours.

Five shooters shared the top score at the 1,000 yard point, though two - Gerald Check and Derek Petterson were out of contention for overall placings. Tim, Sue and Ken were the other three, Chris scored 28 and Mike 27.

This produced final gun scores of 161 for both Tim and Ken, 158 for Sue, 157 for Chris and 156 for Mike.

Once the handicaps were applied, it was Tim who emerged as the overall winner with Sue in second, Ken third, Mike fourth, Chris fifth and Gerald sixth.

Tim and Sue also won the Monthly Spoons competition.

Public Notice

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For further details regarding this position please contact Mr David Higgins on 27149 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned no later than Tuesday, April 6 1999.

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From Monday 5th April 1999, we would ask the public that **routine visiting** is limited to the hours of 14.00hrs to 21.00hrs. This will initially be on a trial basis and will be reviewed after three months.

Obviously the visiting of seriously ill patients and children, by close family and friends, will not be affected and, as always, will be at the discretion of the senior nurse on the ward.

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From Stanley Arms Limited

As our customers will know the Kelper Store and Stanley Arms pub have until now operated together. However it has become clear that in order to improve the level of service we offer our customers some changes are necessary. Thanks to the support of our customers the business has developed and arrangements which were sensible and suitable at the beginning are no longer appropriate.

From the first of April the shop and pub will be operated as separate units. Rob and Edwina will be managers of the Stanley Arms Pub and they already have ambitious plans for the business.

The connecting doorway between the pub and the shop will in future not be used and will be closed.

As always the Stanley Arms Limited would be pleased to receive comments or suggestions on these or indeed any areas of service where customers think we can improve.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap.1)
TAKE NOTICE THAT Beulah Kluzniak deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at the KEMH, Stanley, Falkland Islands, on the 9th day of December 1998 intestate.
WHEREAS Boguslaw Sylwester Kluzniak 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.

Stanley
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 29 March 1999
 Ref: PRO/5/1999

NOTICES

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Press Release from the Councillor's Office

Following Dr Di Tella's assurances in the press that Argentina has not been putting pressure on Chile to stop the Lanchile link, Councillors' note with pleasure his protestations regarding the Lanchile link. We sincerely hope that the service will continue to the mutual benefit of all concerned

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Bob Fiddes after 10 years as Chairman of *T/S Pursuivant* Sea Cadets Corps has offered his resignation to Sea Cadet H.Q. *H.M.S. Nelson* Portsmouth. Bob wishes the unit every success in the future, and that they will go from strength to strength. He would also like to take this opportunity to thank the uniformed staff for their dedicated work, the local companies who have given generously over the years. A special thanks to the Royal Engineers Port Troop, Royal Naval Party 2010 M.P.A. Hillside Camp and Unit Committee Members who have given time and support to the unit over the last 10 years

Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral

Centuries ago, there was a dispute about the shape of the world. Some people thought it was flat, and that if you went too far you would fall off the edge. Others thought it was round and that it was possible to sail all the way round it, and return to the point from where you set off. But it remained a question open to speculation until somebody actually did it. Once the world had been circumnavigated and sailors returned without falling off the edge, people knew that the earth really was round. There's another more important question for us which is often a matter of speculation: Is there life after death? We can speculate, but how can we know if we've never been there? The message of Easter is that one man has been there. Jesus went through the process of death, but he returned from death three days later having overcome it. It's no longer a matter of speculation, we need only listen to the one who has been there and came back to tell us about it.

PERSONAL



Jane McGill

The General Manager and staff of FIDC extend their warmest congratulations to Jane on achieving the UK CAA Helicopter Pilots licence

Hanswell Company of 28 Davis Street, wish to convey their thanks to the Doctors and Staff of the KEMH, the RAF Air and Sea Rescue, Fire Service and Sulivan Shipping, for all their assistance in bringing ashore and treating the injured chief officer from the Reefer *M/V Saporra*

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Friday, April 9, 1999

Fowler demands apology from Summers

A PUBLIC withdrawal and apology for what may be defamatory accusations has been requested from Councillors by Manager of Tourism John Fowler.

Mr Fowler implies he will take legal action should the withdrawal and apology not be forthcoming.

Following a proposal sent to Mr Summers from Mr Fowler on February 12 suggesting Argentine Citizens should be allowed to visit the Falkland Islands on visas, Mr Summers responded to him in a letter (dated April 1 and copied to the media) which alleges Mr Fowler had altered the minutes of a recent Tourism Association meeting, "...to provide support for his proposal."

Mr Summers went on to compare the alleged act to misconduct in Stanley Fisheries some years ago by referring to the Boyd Report - an investigation into Stanley Fisheries.

This week Mr Fowler wrote back to Mr Summers saying he, "...took great exception," to the remarks, "...which contain accusations which I am advised could be regarded as defamatory in a court of law."

Mr Fowler says in view of the fact that Mr Summers copied his letter to the media, "I can only assume it was your intention to make these accusations public. This being the case, for the sake of my good name, I must request you, and those of your colleagues on Coun-

cil who may also be party to this matter, to issue an equally public withdrawal and apology."

He adds, "Should you fail so to do, I may be forced to take the matter further."

When contacted by *Penguin News* on Thursday Mr Summers declined to make any comment about Mr Fowler's request.

Also in Mr Summers' letter of April 1 he describes parts of Mr Fowler's proposal as, "...confused and not sustainable in law," referring to the contention in the proposal that, "...anyone (with a visa) known to hold Argentine citizenship could legitimately be refused entry, regardless of what other passport he or she might hold."

Mr Summers refutes Mr Fowl-

er's belief that a visa system requires a more formal acceptance of British sovereignty.

He ends, "The fundamental question is, would the grant of access make a telling contribution to the achievement of our aim to rid ourselves of the Argentine claim to sovereignty. We think not, since they will have achieved one of their principal medium term goals without conceding an inch. Your win-win option looks more like a serious win-lose option."

In his written response, Mr Fowler said although he was not altogether surprised to find that Mr Summers disagreed with his views, "I have to admit to a great deal of surprise at the hostile and dismissive tone of your response."

'They'll have to kick me out'

PHILOMEL Store is to be demolished by Government but proprietor Burned Peck says, "They'll have to kick me out."

The store has traded from its present site near the public jetty for nearly fifty years.

Mr Peck received a letter from the Attorney General's office this week confirming that Executive Council has decided that both the store and its warehouse are to be demolished to make way for new development.

Though no timetable for demolition has been established, the letter goes on to say Government intends to offer alternative accom-

modation for the Philomel business on a leasehold basis within any newly developed complex on or near the present site.

The present Philomel Store was built by Mr Peck's father, Des, in 1952 and opened its doors to the public at the beginning of 1953. It has since become a famous landmark in Stanley and one of the first stops for visiting cruise ship tourists.

Mr Peck, who took control of the store in 1986, told *Penguin News* he will oppose the decision.

"They'll have a fight on their hands," he said. "They'll have to kick me out."

FIG acts against poachers

FALKLANDS' Fisheries authorities have acted swiftly in response to a recent escalation of poaching activity in Falklands' waters.

Director of Fisheries, Mr John Barton, told *Penguin News* yesterday that it was true there had been sporadic bursts of poaching over recent weeks because the Illex season had started earlier than usual.

"During March it was nothing unmanageable," Mr Barton said. "However, over last weekend and this week there has been a dramatic upturn."

Mr Barton said the action taken so far is much the same as that in previous years but that there now appears to be more resistance by

boats to Falklands officialdom.

"If what we are doing now does not work," said Mr Barton, "we may have to adopt more robust measures."

He declined to give more detail on what those measures might be but added: "It is quite apparent that a lot of those vessels come in from the Argentine zone and we believe many of them are not licenced for that area either."

The fact that poachers do enter from Argentine waters means Falklands authorities have a much longer boundary length to police.

Mr Barton is hopeful a solution to the problem will be found quickly.

Opinions divided on money for Millennium

ISLANDERS are divided over whether consolidated funds should be used for a Millennium project.

Questionnaires on the subject, returned to the Millennium Committee on March 17, reveal that while 47% of respondees think the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) should use Consolidated Funds, 46% think FIG should not.

Out of those who thought FIG should use the fund, 38% felt £1-5 million should be made available, while 15% said £1 million and 10% said £5 million. 42% did not specify how much should be used.

The majority of those respondees felt a Cultural Centre should be completed, however 33% wanted residential accommo-

dation for the elderly and 20% hope for additional sports facilities. Another 11% envisage a recreation and education park for the millennium.

Of those who did not feel consolidated funds should be used, 50% felt the ongoing project - Accommodation for the Elderly - should receive the Millennium label. A heritage Centre (FIDC) was also popular and 15% mooted an extension to the Infant Junior School.

When it came to a permanent memento of the Millennium for children overwhelming 72% of those who responded were in favour of minting a commemorative £2 coin.

The house with no name



HELP! The Britannia House Museum need help in identifying the location of the house in the picture above. Little is known about the photograph other than the copyright is in the name of G. Schulz, that it was printed by Julius Klinkhardt of Leipzig in Germany, and that it was entitled 'Shepherd's House'. If it is a scene you think you recognise please contact the Museum on 27428.

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Editor's comment

I LIKE television. In fact I'm probably *Live and Kicking's* biggest fan. But as far as the arts go I have always had a greater preference for the written word.

Written words can evoke images, delve into the subconscious, inspire deed, or plant seeds of doubt in a person's basic beliefs. (Incidentally this revelation hit me rather late due to a penchant for Jean Plaidy, Jeffrey Archer, and my father's boxing autobiographies - ask me any question on Jack Dempsey!)

Words can also confuse and deceive. Even the best and most honest writers or journalists can deceive unintentionally, because although they often boast 'an objective view' it is damned difficult, impossible even, for any human to view anything without some degree of subjectivity.

On Wednesday I read an editorial in the *Buenos Aires Herald* entitled *Diplomacy of caution*. It was well written, admirably convincing, and I imagined the author congratulating himself on his moderation.

After all, the final sentence read:

"A line of action to persuade the region (the Falklands) that Argentina can be relied upon to be sensible... is commendable... The days of jumping about hysterically in *Plaza de Mayo* or thumping tubs and burning flags should be put aside. Diplomacy is slow, but better than shouting, shooting or making outrageous claims. That time has come."

There is little one can disagree with there.

But (and it's a big but) the diplomacy the editorialist was talking about was Menem's push to overcome the "...closed skies status precipitated in 1982."

The writer said, "... The idea that lost links could be recovered through diplomacy is always a welcome statement of intent."

However, words like *diplomacy* and *recovered* could from an Islander's point of view be very easily replaced by *forced* and *blackmail*.

With carefully chosen words the writer made palatable Argentina's pressure on surrounding countries to refuse applications for direct links between us and them, and insisting on a stopover in Argentina.

Perhaps this act qualifies as diplomacy but it is surely very aggressive diplomacy if it effectively blockades us from South America unless we bow to the might of Argentina.

The author was right in that diplomacy is better than force. Unfortunately, it seems that Argentina's idea of diplomacy is still barely distinguishable from force.

In the face of such insensitivity how will this kind of diplomacy ever persuade us that, "Argentina can be relied upon to be sensible?"

VACANCY: TREE AND SHRUB AGRONOMIST

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the post of Tree and Shrub Agronomist in the Department of Agriculture.

The post holder will be required to take a leading role in the design and operational aspects of a focused research programme to evaluate trees and shrubs in a scientific manner. Duties will include the management and monitoring of the Shelter Belt project, and the collection, analysis and evaluation of field and laboratory data.

Applicants should have a degree in Forestry or similar discipline, and preferably have at least three years practical experience in tree or shrub husbandry and/or research. A good knowledge of tree and shrub growth in the Islands would be advantageous.

Salary for this post is in Grade E ranging from £14,112 to £17,640 per annum. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr Aidan Kerr at the Department of Agriculture on telephone number 27355.

Job description and application forms are available from the Human Resources Department in the Secretariat. Completed applications should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Wednesday, April 14, 1999.

New RIC are 'Poachers'



Members of The Royal Anglians - New Falklands RIC. Photo: CPI Jones

MEMBERS of the Royal Anglian Regiment have replaced the Gurkhas as the new Resident Infantry Company (RIC).

Nicknamed the *Poachers*, B (Leicester) Company have been stationed or deployed in Kuwait, Canada, Bosnia, Germany, Northern Ireland, the UK and Cyprus.

In Cyprus the Company are part of one of the two resident infantry

battalions on the Islands.

The Battalion contains soldiers from the counties of Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Cambridgeshire.

The Officer commanding is Major James Hart who hopes his company will meet as many Islanders as possible. *Info Capt Eastman*.

Discussion finds no common ground

NO signs of political reconciliation were evident during the discussion between Islanders and Argentine representatives on BBC's *Calling the Falklands* programme on April 2.

The Falkland Islands Association vice chairman Saul Pitaluga, and Harold Briley, the joint editor of the Falkland Islands Association's quarterly magazine, spoke for the Falklands.

On the Argentine side were Viscount Montgomery, a British campaigner for bilateral talks about the future of the Falklands, and Argentina's ambassador to London, Rogelio Pflirter.

Pflirter seemed, at times, almost embarrassed by the extreme views expressed, reports Graham Bound for *MercoPress*, and used measured tones to tread the difficult path between upholding Argentina's position and avoiding provoking even further the Islanders who might be listening.

Montgomery, on the other hand, has few friends in the Islands anyway, and probably felt he had little to lose by being far more outspoken.

Following opinions expressed on the visits of Prince Charles and President Menem, the ambassador talked of forgetting the war and moving ahead. He carefully avoided mentioning that Argentina's principle foreign policy aim vis-a-vis Britain remains "recovery" of the Falklands. But Pitaluga saw through this. Asked by Caistor if he could see a chance of the ambassador's longed for reconciliation becoming a reality, he said nothing would change until Argentines abandoned their obsessive pursuit of the islands. "Until that question has been well and truly put to bed, we won't be able to go much beyond what we've got

at the moment."


Montgomery did not pick up on the point directly, but seemed to suggest that the Falklands Islanders' steadfast refusal to move on the issue of sovereignty was unhelpful, perhaps even dangerous. Alluding to the European war now underway, he said, "Sovereignty is a dangerous word, which causes all sorts of problems - war in Europe. What we have to do is live in a world together."

Asked by Nick Caistor if he and Foreign Minister Di Tella hoped their work over eight years would reach, "... a critical mass," and eventually make it inevitable that sovereignty is discussed, Pflirter said forcefully, "This issue cannot drag on for ever. At some stage Britain and Argentina will have to reach some sort of understanding that will enable us to address a question that has been hanging over us for so long."

Briley pointed out that some influential people in the Islands were in favour of talking to the Argentines "... certainly not about sovereignty; no islander will negotiate." But some younger islanders do want to visit Argentina in order to, "... put over their case and explain what they regard as the rightness of it, and point out how wrong the Argentines are," he said.

Montgomery responded by accusing the Islanders' elected representatives of being isolationist and, "absolutely ridiculous," adding, "I think Islanders should invite Argentine politicians to visit them in the islands so they can have this dialogue direct."

Regarding the possibility of discussing sovereignty Pitaluga commented, "I don't believe there will be anything to gain. The sovereignty issue is unquestionably dead in the water." (MercoPress)



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First Governors' conference for HE

HIS Excellency the Governor Mr Ralph will leave the Islands today, for one week.

Mr Ralph will visit Britain from April 9 to April 16 inclusive to attend the first conference of Governors of British Overseas Territories at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

In his absence the Chief Executive, the Honourable Andrew Gurr,

will be Acting Governor.

Mr Russell Jarvis, First Secretary will be Acting Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

Mr Ralph ends his time as Governor of the Falkland Islands later this month, and will go on to take up the position of British Ambassador to Rumania.

Points system for Peter Symonds

IN the future Falklands' students may need better grades to achieve funding for further education.

The Education Board has advised of a proposal to alter the qualifications necessary for students to receive funding for further education overseas.

It is likely that a points scale will be used, that is, Grade A* = 8pts. A = 7pts. B = 6pts. C = 5pts and so on.

Currently for A level and GNVQ courses, five grades of A-C will suffice.

Using the above points system this means that presently a minimum of 25 points is currently required.

It is proposed that this should rise to a minimum of 45 points needed, with at least three A or B grades to be achieved.

At least 28 of these points must come from the five A-C grades and the other 17 plus points can be

achieved in a variety of ways.

Grades A-C must be achieved in English and Mathematics.

For vocational courses four criteria must be met:

- The course entrant requirements are to be achieved.

- Three grades A-C should be obtained of which at least one should be a grade A or B.

- A minimum of 35 points must be scored, and grades A-C should be achieved in English and Mathematics.

This concept, say the Education Board, will introduce more rigour into students' education prior to them moving onto further education.

It would also 'heighten the profile of vocational education, and standardise the qualifications necessary for students to avail themselves of further education overseas.'

A little bit of Falklands in Liverpool

A FALKLANDS Photographic exhibition is presently taking place in Liverpool.

Images of the Falkland Islands are being shown to members of the public at the Merseyside Maritime Museum.

Sukey Cameron the Falkland Islands Government UK Representative opened the exhibition and said, "... it is wonderful to be able to give the people of Liverpool a glimpse into the Islands with this stunning exhibition

Photographic Exhibition planned for December

"NOW that summer is over it's not too early to review your photographs for this year's exhibition," say Photographic Exhibition Committee members.

It is planned that the 1999 Exhibition will be open in the Community School for much of December and January.

Because the exhibition will coincide with the end of the millennium, plans are afoot to have an additional section this year. The Committee are looking for photographs spanning the century portraying the Falklands way of life. The Tourist Board has also agreed to sponsor enlargements of photographs for use as promotional material.

"This was a very welcome addition last year," said a committee representative.

So what are they looking for?

- Colour or black and white photographs of any subject (8"x 6" minimum) preferably flush mounted on strong card.

There is also a section for photocopies of photographs and computer scanned images also mounted on thick card.

Full details about entry require-

ments for the December exhibition will be printed in a leaflet shortly and are similar to last year's guidelines.

- The tourist Board are willing to sponsor the enlargement and mounting of up to ten quality photographs of the Islands for display at the Stanley exhibition and overseas.

If anyone has good material and would like it to be used to promote the Islands negatives and prints or slides should be sent to a committee member by June 30 for selection.

- A display of photographs of people, places and events over the century is planned for the Millennium Exhibition in Stanley. Committee members are looking for good shots of life in Stanley and Camp from 1900s to the present day which can be scanned to produce a black and white display.

Originals of good quality, black and white and colour prints can be enlarged when scanned for the exhibition and the original photograph returned to the owner.

Members of the Photographic Exhibition Committee are Bonita Greenland, Dave McLeod, Kathleen Dobbys, Brian Summers, Maria Strange and Phyl Rendell.

Sparsholt Best Student Martin in second year



Sparsholt mechanics student Martin Pole-Evans, pictured with the trophy he won last year for his performance as best student on the course.

WEST Falkland's Martin Pole-Evans is now on his second course in Mechanics at Sparsholt College in Hampshire.

Martin who was awarded 'best student' last year on the First Diploma Mechanics course is now studying an advanced national certificate course in mechanisation.

Sparsholt College, currently celebrating its centenary year, is the leading college in the UK for training land-based industries - a term which not only includes agriculture and mechanisation, but also golf

course management, outdoor leisure and tourism, land and conservation management, fish farming and also wildlife and game management.

The college, which is just a 20 minute bus ride from Winchester through local villages, is close to Peter Symonds College, where many Islanders study A levels.

In common with Peter Symonds, which has hostel accommodation where Martin himself is living, Sparsholt College is a residential college, with over 400 rooms on-site. Info: D Alderson, Sparsholt.

Bed cheque for hospital



Members of Mount Pleasant Supply Squadron present Lieutenant Colonel Allen from Stanley Hospital with a cheque for £350. The money will be used to aid the purchase of an orthopedic bed, and was raised from the proceeds of a Squadron function when Mount Pleasant band *The Castaways* featured at Shady's Social Club. Far right: Colonel Allen. Centre on bed: local nurse Jenny McKay. Photo: Corporal Jones MPA.

Assault in Stanley

AN assault occurred in West Stanley last weekend.

On Sunday morning at 12.45am the Royal Falkland Islands Police received a report of an assault on a male person outside the Stanley Arms Public House.

Investigations identified a male suspect who is now assisting the police with their enquiries.

Death on fishing vessel

A DEATH was reported on a fishing vessel earlier this month.

On Friday April 2 the Royal Falkland Islands Police received a report of the sudden death of a male person on a fishing vessel anchored in Port William.

The coroner has released the body for *post mortem* examination, and the results are awaited.

● **Your letters** Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horizon.co.uk

Penfriend wanted - write on!

I AM a third year undergraduate at Cambridge University, reading Economics, and... to put it bluntly, would dearly love a "penfriend," or even better an "email friend," based in the Falkland Islands, since I'm really interested in the Islands.

I'm 21, male and ideally would like to correspond with someone

similar, but in all honesty I guess it really doesn't matter.

I'd love to find out more and talk to people who live on the Islands so please can somebody help me out.

Laurence Watts, Queens' College Cambridge CB3 9ET
lmw21@hermes.cam.ac.uk

Penguin News - crossing borders

ONCE a week we download *Penguin News* from Internet, we print the only page and we read it.

This happens once a week at /3 de Julio hotel in Mar del Plata, Argentina.

It helps us to know more about Falklands life.

We are a group of work mates from 18 to 50 years. Sometimes some guests of the hotel read it too.

Sometimes we don't agree on what is written but I want to tell you that your newspaper is helping us to be more open minded.

I will continue reading *Penguin News* in Spanish, and try to be more understanding of your society.

Javier Mariano Aureggi, Avellaneda 3219 - 6°C, 7600 - Mar del Plata, Argentina.

THE Leisure Centre has a vacancy for a Cleaner. This position is permanent and the successful applicant must be prepared to work four hours per day, seven days per week.

Salary will be at the rate of £4.73 per hour in Grade 1.

For further details regarding this position contact Mr St John Payne on telephone 27291 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned by 4.00pm Monday April 12 1999. The Secretariat Stanley.

Madness to cut overtime

WITH reference to the cutting of overtime within government departments: I hope the powers that be have thought of the repercussions a decision like this will have on the working of government departments.

The government air service will have no weekend flying and during the week: flying will be cut short to only flying between 0800 - 1630.

It will become a problem when the pilots want to be back in town for lunch! Which they will be entitled to do.

Regarding the Highways Section - taking away the overtime from them will cause most of the employees to seek work elsewhere as the overtime is the attraction to working out on the road.

Imagine how much road will be built if they start driving out from Stanley every morning to the Salvador road, and back to Stanley in the afternoon four hours work four hours

Kosovo appeal fund launched in Stanley

AN appeal fund has been launched in Stanley to enable people to contribute to the needs of the refugees in the current Kosovo war situation.

The fund is called 'Appeal for the Relief of Refugees from Kosovo' (ARRK), and deposit slips are available at the Standard Chartered Bank for donations of cash or cheques. The signatories to the fund are Mrs Jean Gurr, Rev. Alastair McHaffie and Mr Dik Sawle

The account will remain open for the month of April and all contribu-

travel. (if they to insist on lunch in Stanley I guess there won't be much work done on the Salvador road.)

The same goes for maintenance on all roads. If it's not done then five years down the line it will cost the government a lot more money.

And how many accidents will it take on the MPA road before the salt patrol blokes are paid more overtime to go out at 3 o'clock in the morning on 'plane days!

The Plumbers Department. Too bad if the Chief Executive or the governor or anybody else for that matter gets a water leak in the middle of the night, or on a weekend!

I guess there will be no customs & immigration on weekends or out of hours.....etc

In summary, to cut overtime in FIG would be nothing short of madness.

Philipp Miller, Cape Dolphin.

tions, large or small, personal, business or from fund-raising enterprises will be much appreciated. We will be asking Government to match the total raised pound for pound.

Twelve leading relief agencies in the UK have joined together to form a Disaster Emergency Committee, and are in the process of launching a Kosovo Appeal through the various banks.

We will be sending the money raised to this fund at the end of April. **Jean Gurr, Stanley.**

New Island South Conservation Trust explained

by Ian Strange

FOLLOWING on from a recent radio broadcast, readers may wish to have more detail on the work of the New Island South Conservation Trust.

Although New Island has had a history of exploitation of its wealth of wildlife, it has survived as one of the most unique wildlife areas in the Falklands. Large colonies of penguins, albatross, and petrels breed there along with many other species. It remains one of the few breeding sites for fur seal in the Falkland Islands.

In 1971 the opportunity came to give the island its first measure of protection in 200 years. The property was purchased and the New Island Preservation Company formed, its memorandum being to establish the island as a wildlife reserve, and to encourage conservation and research, while developing specialised wildlife tourism.

In 1977 the New Island Preservation Company was wound up and New Island became two separate properties, New Island North and New Island South.

Today New Island, with its 52 miles of coastline effectively remains a complete wildlife refuge although the two properties are owned and managed separately.

New Island South, recently transferred, in 1998, to the New Island South Conservation Trust, will continue with its original

project of conservation and wildlife research under the same management operation as it has done since 1971.

To ensure the continuation of the New Island South Reserve and projects in perpetuity, the originator, Ian Strange, established a private trust in 1986, the New Island Conservation Trust.

In 1988 the New Island Conservation Foundation was established, this being a registered charity in the USA. In 1993 New Island South was given official status as a Wildlife Sanctuary by the Falkland Islands Government.

The New Island South Conservation Trust, registered in the UK in 1995, was set up by Ian Strange in order to guarantee a stronger and more legally binding commitment to the protection of New Island South for future generations.

Ian himself appointed the Founder Trustees and selected individuals with a balance of interests and experiences relevant to the Trust's objectives.

The emphasis behind the establishment of the New Island South Conservation Trust, apart from being a registered charity, legally ensures that the New Island South property has to remain a wildlife reserve in perpetuity i.e. the reserve status cannot be changed. The transfer of land to the Trust is simply a further commitment to a project which was started many years ago.

In practice the operation will remain exactly the same. Students, scientists and volunteers will still be encouraged to work on various projects on the island but with a guarantee that any long term research will not be hindered by a change in property status.

A recent investment has been the building of a field research station which will be named the Geoffrey Hughes Building in honour of a past donor.

This project is supported by the Trust and will serve as a base for field research. Facilities will include a wet and dry lab, a library, communications, met station and storage for a herbarium.

Taking into account important factors such as the size of the island and back up facilities (such as water and services), which are familiar constraints to all small settlements in the Falkland Islands, the policy of the New Island South Conservation Trust is to restrict the numbers of researchers and field assistants to small manageable teams.

Many research projects have already been undertaken on New Island South. Projects this season have included satellite-tracking of three different species of penguins, field studies of Thin-billed Prions and vegetation mapping.

The emphasis of studies undertaken on New Island South will be to produce data of value to the community as a whole.

The Trust will remain a relatively small independent body but co-operation in broader research will be an important factor. This we believe has been demonstrated this season with satellite tracking of penguins, possible through the support of the Falkland Islands Government and co-operation with the University of Washington.

Although studies will be mainly directed towards environmental aspects, the Trusts memorandum covers the protection and restoration of historical monuments.

New Island has a wealth of historical links with early exploitation of whales, seals and penguins. Artifacts and remains still exist and restoration programmes will be directed towards such things.

On aspects related to tourism, the same policies that have existed for some years will remain. Tourist vessels of manageable size will be encouraged to call at "New Island" as one island.

Both respective property owners recognise the value of the island to such tourists as well as being an asset to the welfare and support of this unique island.

The local Trustees, Phyllis Rendell and Margaret Butler in Stanley will always be pleased to answer questions regarding the Trust or redirect queries to the Chairman and Trustees based in the UK. Alternatively, Maria Strange or Ian Strange on New Island South may be contacted.

●Your letters Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Country threatens nobody

IN several recent issues of *Penguin News* I have read articles in which Islanders express their continued fears about my country and concern over the future. With some surprise I read about alleged "threats" from Argentina and the need to further "educate" us.

As an elected national deputy I would like to tell you about an Argentina which you may not know about, one which at worst, threatens nobody, and at best resolves its outstanding differences with its neighbours through peaceful negotiations, as was recently done with Chile, a historic milestone in which the government and opposition in both countries worked together in drafting a mutually acceptable solution.

Like many of my fellow Argentines I am particularly interested in keeping up to date with events taking place in the Islands and I am fully conscious of the many changes which have taken place in your community in the post-war period.

I have read about your new interests and realities and I am well aware of the many changes that are taking place on the Islands, such as the migration of your population from the camp to the town, the emergence of new business opportunities linked to the fishing and oil industries and especially your real fears that the latter may decrease your fishing revenues or drastically modify your way of life or both. I am of course well aware of the crisis of the wool industry which is not new to us on the mainland.

Let me tell you that I am not one of those politicians who recommends extremely hard attitudes towards the Islands - such as imposing hefty fines or applying severe commercial sanctions on companies operating in waters which are part of the yet unresolved dispute.

I am open to consider better ways of bridging our differences seeking formulas which would be neither a threat nor an insult to yourself. We must address all outstanding issues, including fishing and oil in the South Atlantic area.

As far as the main issue which separates us we must all recognise the fact that it will probably take a considerable time yet to be able to resolve the question of sovereignty but I believe that a long-term perspective on this matter is needed.

The traditional concept of sovereignty is changing all the time and we can expect it to continue evolving yet further in the near future. The strictly legal approaches to the question of sovereignty has given way to more modern concepts under which people work together to achieve mutually acceptable goals, common purposes and shared interests. The ultimate objective of this exercise must be the improvement of the living standards of our citi-

zens and communities.

It is increasingly evident that the world is moving towards the formation of integrated spaces, and that future viability of these states is directly related to their insertion in these spaces. Therefore, I believe that the time will come when the future of the Islands will be objectively linked to the South American continent.

As an elected national deputy I have submitted a bill to the Congress seeking to create a Special Economic Zone which promotes the establishment of industries and research centres that can help to further the productive capacities of the Islands. My idea is to promote the joint exploitation of all the available resources in both the Patagonian and South Atlantic Areas in a way that is mutually beneficial to us all. I am convinced that the productive capabilities of our two areas working together is far greater than the sum of their output when doing so separately - as is now the case.

Such proposals cannot be mistaken on the Islands as being threats as they are clearly constructive ideas even if they are being suggested by an Argentine politician.

I am sure many Islanders will have their own ideas of how to maximise the economic development of the Patagonian-South Atlantic Region. I would be delighted to hear what these ideas may be and work with you in determining the best way of achieving these common goals. To do this we need to accept both those things which unite us and those that do not. Please do not allow our differences of opinion to prevent us working together fraternally in a peaceful and rational way.

I - and many of my fellow countrymen - are genuinely trying to understand your position and views, but likewise please try understand ours and do not ask us to do the impossible, such as "dropping" our long-held aspirations. It is infinitely more realistic to work with us at resolving our differences over sovereignty peacefully - through dialogue - seeking to overcome our historic differences in a mutually acceptable way.

Even when we both believe that we have rights to the land, the surrounding waters and the resources this should not be allowed to stop us working together in a co-operative way. We can expect nothing from hate, our planet does not deserve such a negative feeling. We must strive for peace and shared enjoyment of our resources.

If we have the intelligence to rid ourselves of any past feelings of mistrust and overcome our differences we shall soon discover that we are part of the same common destiny.

Carlos Raimundi
National Deputy
Alianza/Frepaso Party

Once an Islander

I AM a Falkland Islander and I have been living in the U.K. now for a quite a few years, however I was born a Falkland Islander and will of course die one, this is an inescapable fact.

You cannot make a Falkland Islander into an Englishman or an Argentine for that matter. Nobody would ever dispute that a Scotsman is always a Scotsman wherever he lives.

Having got that out of the way and established my credentials there are a few things that I would like to say that your readers might like to reflect on about their current situation as viewed by an expatriate Falkland Islander, who I hope you will understand cares about your position, but who views things from a different perspective through time and distance.

Firstly, I disagree with your editorial (March 26) which claims a thousand years of democracy for Britain. It is not yet a hundred years since the introduction of universal suffrage so I can't agree with your summation.

Just a touch of the rose tinted spectacles here. If you mean that Britain is the mother of modern democracy and the rule of law, then I would agree one hundred per cent with that view.

There was however, under the British Colonial system, never very much democracy or political freedom in the Falklands when I lived there. The only time I was actually there for an election (For minority representation, most Councillors were 'appointed').

I was not permitted to vote because even though I was a Falkland Islander I was excluded because I hadn't resided there continuously in Stanley East, I think it was, for the previous year.

Furthermore, as a part time news compiler and reader for FIBS I once made a report of a political meeting and its content and for my pains got the sack! So whilst Britain may be the mother of democracy etc., it was not always too keen on extending those privileges and freedoms to its colonies. Falklands democracy then is little older in practice than Argentina's.

There is an air of unreality and insularity from the world in the general tone of correspondence concerning the Falklands /Argentine situation.

It is as though you are stuck in a time warp. Truly a state of Cold War appears to exist between the Falklands and Argentina. This is not so between the British Isles and Argentina. Why is this? It is now nearly seventeen years since the conflict ended and yes it must have been very traumatic for everyone involved, I know it was for me and I was not there.

I would never of course claim to have suffered like you did or even fully understand your feelings. However, I would like to point out that eight years after the second World War, as a young teenager, and a scholar from the Falklands, an opportunity you gave me for which I am grateful, I travelled freely in Austria and Germany and stayed in peoples' homes.

They made me very welcome. This type of attitude and action was

good and helped to build relationships after a conflict much, much worse and more bitter than anything the Falklands has ever known.

Of course I am fully aware that the Argentines are far from perfect in these matters and their insistence that flights via South America should always touch down in Argentina is as unacceptable to me as it is to you. But surely there is fault on both sides? As a Falkland Islander I am both ashamed and disgusted that you do not allow free access to war graves for accredited relatives and friends of the war dead.

By now you should also reasonably be allowing tourist access to Argentines in the freest possible way, that is not to say that there are some people you may wish to exclude, that is always the case, I could understand Menendez, Anaya and Galtieri not being welcome, there will also be others whose names you know who I am sure you would want to exclude.

But why the bulk of the Argentine population who are little different to ourselves? In many ways we have a shared heritage with them through Patagonia and our past by way of some language and customs and joint history.

Naturally and ultimately the issue of sovereignty is a bar to progress I know. There must be a way found to overcome this. Finally a solution will have to be found that will accommodate, the rights and interests of all the parties concerned.

Successive British Governments have thrown the ball back into our court by saying that they will agree to nothing that we as Falkland Islanders do not approve of. Therefore the solution rests only with Argentina and ourselves, it is clear that the British Government will rubber stamp whatever we agree, so when are we going to start talking to the Argentines? (I speak to them now on the internet, we disagree greatly of course! But we do talk.) They are your nearest neighbours, like it or not.

Regrettably I see in your pages a continuing glorification of the war and the development and upholding of a siege mentality when one should not really exist. It is right and proper to honour and remember the dead but the Falklands cannot forever shelter under the skirts of mother England. Always mother but not possible to be forever provider and protector.

The ultimate sacrifice was made by many on both sides in the conflict, I would like to see that memory honoured in the building of a lasting peace and prosperity between the Falklands and Argentina and by the establishment of normal relations with the attendant commerce and inter-personal relationships that will result from a meeting of partners rather than adversaries.

I am convinced that a way can be found to do this within a framework of self determination and associated autonomy and I am developing a short discussion paper on those lines. When it is complete I will mail it for comment. It will also be posted on the Falklands/Malvinas Discussion Forum, as will a copy of this letter to the editor.

Ernest H. Spencer
United Kingdom

St Helena - the book

THE real beauty of Helmut and Alexander Schulenburg's book *St Helena* lies in its simplicity. The 183 pages contain few written interpretations of the images portrayed. Instead the languid atmosphere of St Helena, the origins of its occupants, the historic colonial architecture of Jamestown, and the physical beauty of the Island itself, are illustrated to the 'reader' by means of over 500 stunning black and white photographs.

To put the pictures in context however the introduction outlines a brief history of the Island, which is said to have been first located by a Portuguese Admiral in 1502, and a background to the island's landscape and inhabitants.

The images presented by the father/son Schulenburg team begin with a view from Munden's, showing the wharf, Jamestown (the capital) and Jacob's Ladder (see photo 1). The book then lets the reader gently meander through the architecturally fascinating capital, before viewing fortifications at Crown Point, Buttermilk Point and Repulse Point and on to Half Tree Hollow.

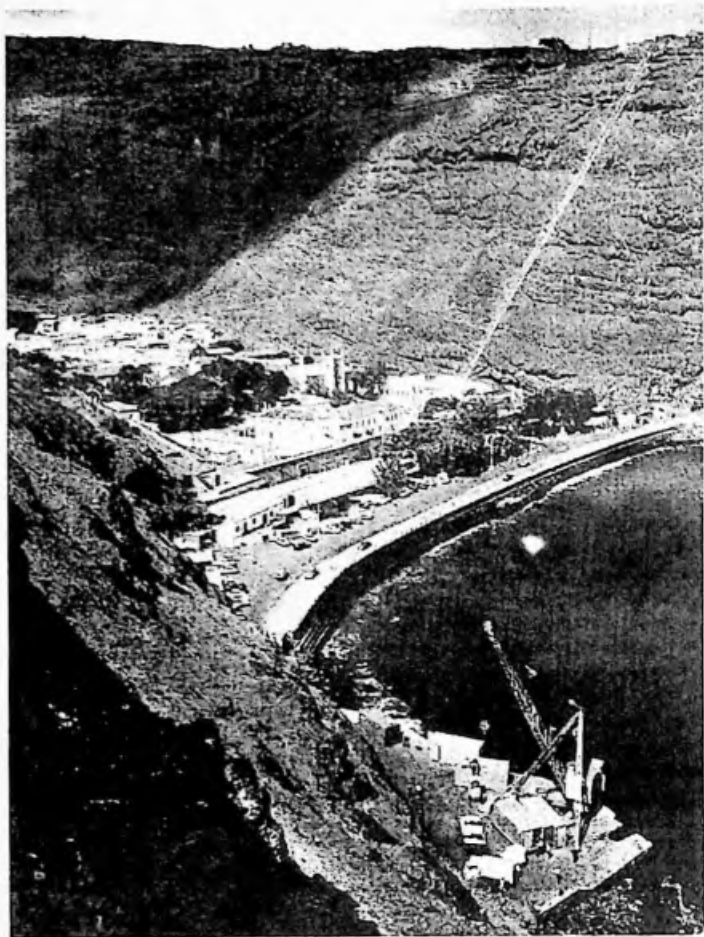
Wisely, the Schulenburgs have attempted to examine the whole of this intriguing island rather than concentrating on parts of it. For example, the magnificence of the eighteenth century Governor's residence, Plantation House completed in 1792, is shown over just four pages.

The book shows farms, groves, mountains, valleys and basalt cliffs. There are churches, a saw mill, the prison, the Fairy Land and flax mill, and unmade roads winding through lush hills to places with names like Lemon Valley, Head O'Wain, Broad Bottom and Myrtle Grove.

By 'spreading' the unarguable charm and beauty of St Helena so thinly, the authors manage to portray a more complete image than might otherwise be the case, and certainly capture the timeless peace of an island that seems almost untouched by the ceaseless demands of a more modern outside world.

At £39 *St Helena* is not an inexpensive volume, and it is difficult to see it enjoying a wide market success - apart from those who have a natural interest in the place and with libraries etc. It might also be nit-picking to a certain degree to say some might find the paucity of explanations of the otherwise superb photographs frustrating, but the inescapable fact remains, this is an important pictorial record of an island whose past is inextricably linked with Britain, and whose present has much to do with the Falklands.

Published by Jacob-Gilardi-Verlag, D-90580 Allersberg, Germany, *St Helena, South Atlantic Ocean* can be ordered from: Miles Apart, 5 Harraton House, Exning, Newmarket, Suffolk CB8 7HF, fax number 0441638577874. Post and packing will add £12 to the cost. It is also available from shops in St Helena and on the vessel *RMS St Helena*.



View from Munden's: the wharf, Jamestown and Jacob's Ladder



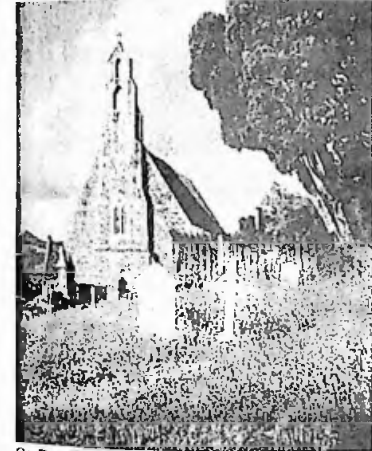
Moto-Cross at Broad Bottom



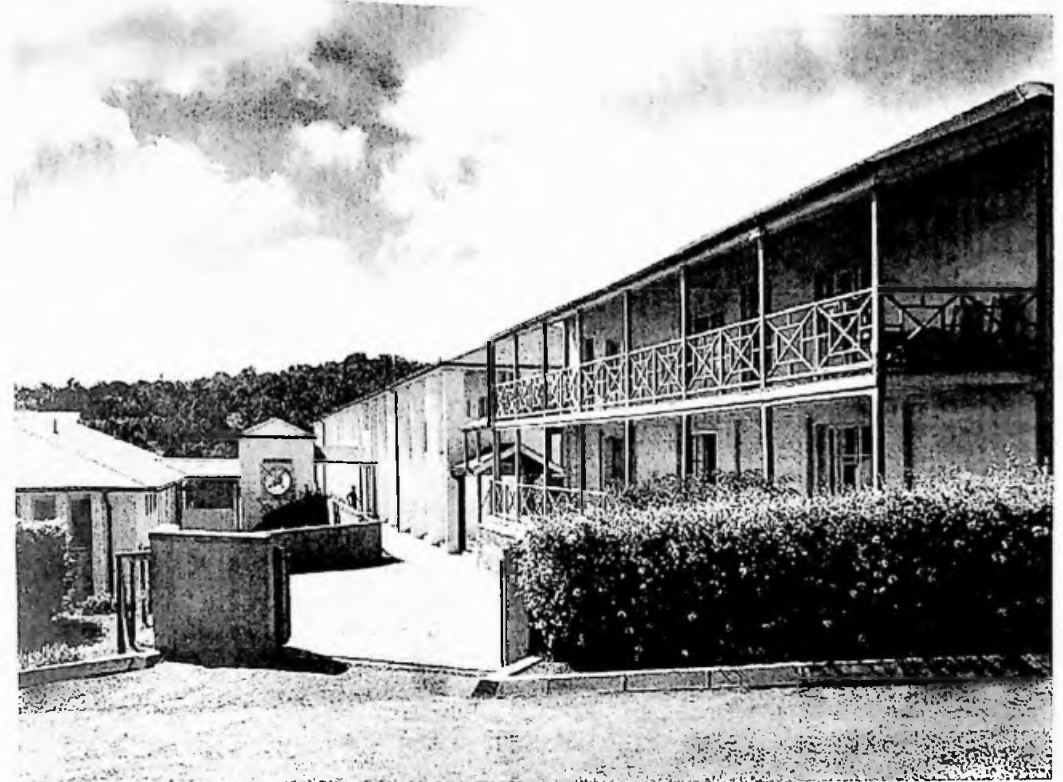
The Bridge



Half Tree Hollow looking towards New Ground Camp



St Paul's Cathedral, circa 1850



Francis Plain House, now part of Prince Andrew School



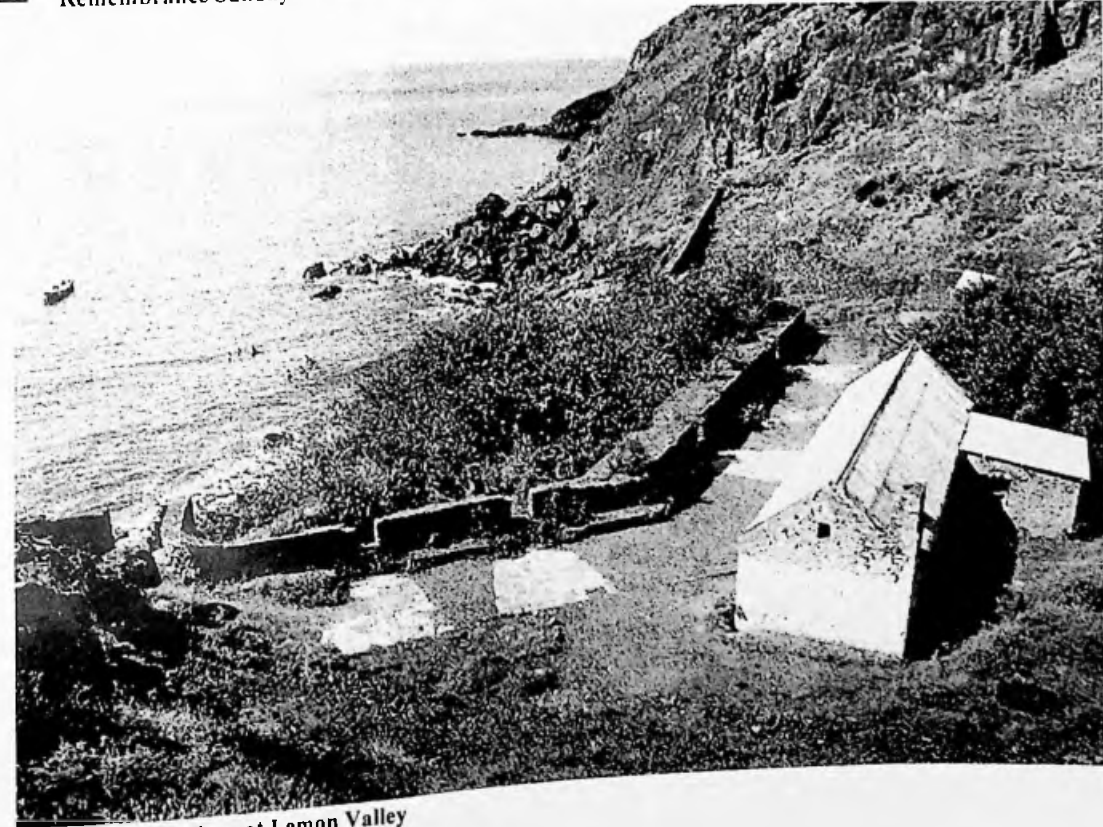
Remembrance Sunday



Former East India Company quarters on Main Street



Main Street seen from the Canister



The old fortifications at Lemon Valley



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Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations

Thursday 1st April 1999

LA NACION: Political page 12:
Negotiations in Mercosur concerning the flights to the Falklands

Deputies will travel to member countries to convince them to include Argentina in eventual routes of flights to the Islands

A group of deputies, members of the foreign affairs commission will in the next few days travel to Mercosur capital cities to try and convince the member countries that they include Argentina in eventual flight routes to the Falkland Islands. The trip is part of the foreign ministries "open skies" policy.

Refers to the suspension of the LanChile flights and relevant background information.

"Our intention is to meet with political leaders of member countries to agree with them that any flight route include a stop-over in Argentina, whether it be Buenos Aires or any other Argentine city." Deputy Fernando Maurette told *La Nacion*.

He will travel with Marcelo Stubrin, Guillermo Estevez Boero and Dante Caputo, the same deputies who were fundamental in finding a solution to the Continental Ices issue with Chile.

Refers to the forthcoming Cook-Di Tella reunion in London, as reported in yesterday's paper.

"The eventual establishing of an air service from our country to the Falklands, could be the starting point for global negotiations with Great Britain concerning the sovereignty of the Islands," said Stubrin.

Official support

Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros speaking to *La Nacion* said "all these initiatives are part of the open skies policy we are backing, with the aim that neither airports or citizens who travel with Argentine passports are discriminated."

Official sources at the foreign ministry said they are not in favour of any particular airline carrying out the flights. One of the projects proposed by Deputy Carlos Raimundi proposes Dinar airline.

"I mentioned them in my proposal because they were the only one to have requested the relevant permission from the air transport authorities," said the deputy, when he heard that some people were criticising his suggestion. He yesterday decided to modify it, to include any other airline which requests permission from the air transport authorities.

A brief from Venice reports that Minister Di Tella confirmed that he will bring up direct flights from Continental Argentina to the Islands with Cook later this month. "It makes no sense that the people in the Falklands are cut-off from the rest

of the world. We don't want them to go any where in particular, but that they go wherever they want to," he said.

Separate item, illustrated with a photograph of Stanley airport.

Dinar is one step ahead of the other airlines

The item refers to Aerolineas Argentinas/Austral, LAPA and Southern Winds regretting that they had not requested permission from the relevant authorities to carry our flights to the Islands.

"I could say that we do not have the political contacts that Dinar does, but really I am just saying that out of envy, because we never tried to get permission," said Andres Deutsch, president of LAPA.

Juan Maggio, president of Southern Winds said "On several occasions I was going to request it, but I never did."

Dinar President Alberto Desimone was very happy when he read the cover story in *La Nacion* (see yesterday's report) it was the first news he had that his request had been dealt with

"When we saw that relations between Great Britain and Argentina were improving we thought that it was the right time, as support to the state negotiations and also because of commercial interests," he explained.

The proposal of the company, which comes from Salta province, is for two or three flights a week from Rio Gallegos. "We always have an MD or DC9 aircraft there (with 124 or 146 seats respectively) and we would be able to fly from there to the Islands in an hour," he added.

He has not yet thought about the air-fare, but believes that it would be a profitable service "because there is a market, judging by LanChile's experience."

According to the under-secretariat of air and maritime transport, Dinar would not have to carry out the traditional paperwork required for the concession of air routes "because this is a special case."

On the back page of the paper there is a report that yesterday City Government Chief Fernando de la Rúa inaugurated in the Indioamerica park the Paseo de la Malvinas in memory of the 649 Argentines who died in the 1982 conflict. There is a tree for each of those who died.

The park is in a Buenos Aires neighbourhood and covers 10 hectares of the 130 hectares of the Indioamerica park, the second largest in Buenos Aires city. The Malvinas area is divided into three areas: Soledad, Gran Malvinas and Puerto Argentino. There are flags flying, a burning flame and a chapel. Each tree bears a soldiers name, which are in alphabetical order and does not mention their rank.

Present at the inaugural ceremony were government officials, representatives of the armed forces,

the veterans federation and relatives.

During his speech De la Rúa said: "The Malvinas is a matter of national interest and the sovereignty question is an irrenouncable principal which no Argentine can give up."

He went on to speak about the importance of "not violating the principals of peace and the collaboration between peoples we see around the world today," he added that he is "convinced that patriotism is not a word which is used in vane."

Clarín also reports on the inauguration of the park as does *La Prensa*, which also reports Dinar's proposal. *Ambito Financiero* runs a brief about Dinar's proposal. A separate item in *La Prensa* refers to the president of the Corrientes province veterans federation Horacio Ghittoni thanking the head of the army Martin Balza "for his support and help"

Friday 2nd April 1999

CLARIN: Political page six (full page), called *Relations with Great Britain*, illustrated with a large black and white photograph of Carlos Menem and Tony Blair last October.

The foreign ministry is working with legislators on several proposals to take to the meeting with the head of the Foreign Office at the end of April. Di Tella will talk about the flights and how to thaw the conflict

by Maria Luisa MacKay

Thaw - more than freeze - portions of the conflict over the sovereignty of the Malvinas is the recipe the government and official and opposition legislators are dealing with for when Di Tella and Cook meet.

The meeting - which has been postponed on several occasions - is now scheduled for the end of April.

Refers to the proposals concerning air links between Argentina and the Islands and background details

Clarín was able to find out that during the next few days there will be high level contacts between members of the foreign ministry and the Foreign Office to discuss, what is called the "non-paper" (...gives explanation of what it is) of what the ministers will discuss.

The most important point to be included, as is already well-known, is the resuming of civil flights (...gives relevant background including the Lan Chile side and Argentine deputies visiting Mercosur countries to drum up support).

Di Tella has only a few months left until the end of Menem's term to accomplish his wish of substantial progress in the Malvinas situation.

"It is not just a play on words, up until now everything is frozen. If we are going to talk about dates they must be to thaw the current situation and to begin to discuss everything," Deputy Fernando Maurette told *Clarín*.

Former foreign minister Dante Caputo said "any time period - if there was to be one - has to have stages, to

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see up to what point we can make progress towards other things."

At the foreign ministry everyone agrees that it is the right time to try and make progress, nine years after diplomatic relations were restored. Di Tella intends to show Cook not only that there is a "state policy" concerning the Islands, but that there are "gestures coming from the Islands themselves." He will use two examples:

Mike Summers proposal to freeze the sovereignty claim for a period not less than fifty years. (includes relevant background details).

John Fowler's proposal a couple of week's ago that Argentines be allowed to visit the Islands through a visa process.

Separate item: Background

Nine years of relations

The article refers to the 74-days the 1982 conflict lasted and that diplomatic relations were restored in 1990, nine years and two days ago.

The three hundred word article is purely background details to the restoring of diplomatic relations and concludes by saying that seven years later the first relatives visited the Islands.

An item in a box refers to Esteban Cichello an Argentine student at Oxford University who reportedly travelled on a second passport to the Islands on the last Lan Chile flight. It was his homage. On Monday, the main Malvinas ceremony will take place. There will be a mass, which President Menem will attend.

On the following page under the sub-tiles consequences of the war *Clarín* runs an item reporting on the article published in last week's *Tres Puntos* magazine, adding no further details to that report.

LA PRENSA: Full page divided into four items illustrated with a colour photograph of a soldier on guard duty at the Malvinas war memorial in downtown Buenos Aires.

The main item's headline says that 17 years ago Argentine troops landed in the archipelago and occupied the Malvinas Islands. The report is purely from a historical point of view.

The second report refers to the statements General Balza made earlier

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

"KING OF PIRATES"

CHILE has turned into the world centre for Patagonian toothfish illegal fishing operations in Antarctic waters and Chilean businessman Roberto Verdugo, "king of pirates", according to a document made public by "Isofish", an organisation of environmentalists and the fishing industry located in New Zealand.

"Chilean and foreign companies registered in Chile operate a complex and extended network of illegal fishing, trading and industrialisation with the cruellest indifference towards the future of toothfish and the survival of albatross", indicates the document, adding that "Isofish has sufficient evidence to back its claim".

Some members of Isofish that operates from Auckland, have licences to catch toothfish and apparently have collected all the evidence.

The document identifies Roberto Verdugo, a former official from the Pinochet government as the brain behind the organisation and calls him "king of pirates".

Thousands of albatross and other marine birds die every season because of the inadequate long lines used for catching toothfish.

FISH CATCHES RECOVER

Fish catches seem to be recovering in Chile after several dismal seasons as a direct consequence of the "El Niño" phenomenon. According to a report from the Chilean Institute of Statistics, fish meal production increased last February 11% compared to the same month a year ago.

Similarly fish oil production doubled; canned shellfish increased 32%; refrigerated fish and shellfish 15%; frozen fish 7% while the production of preserved fish jumped 84%.

As far as foreign sales, fish oil compared with February '98 increased 56%; preserved fish 42%; frozen shellfish 37%; frozen fish 15% and refrigerated shellfish 18%.

Fishmeal on the other hand, of which Chile is the second world producer behind Perú, decreased 30% during last February.

"SEAL WAR" IN CANADA

The seal season has just began in Newfoundland and controversy has broken out between environmentalist groups and provincial officials who are eager to promote, and increase, the local fur and oil industry blaming seals among other things for finishing the famous North Atlantic cod.

Prime Minister and former federal Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin has taking the initiative and launched an aggressive media

campaign showing even with underwater films the "depredation" caused by seals to the cod biomass.

Environmentalists claim that the objective of the campaign is to convince Ottawa to increase the seal hunting season quota from the current 275,000 to 575,000. These groups also warn that the actual killing of seals every year is over half a million since hunters loose between 25 and 50% of the mammals killed.

Newfoundland is Canada's poorest province and local elected authorities want to promote the seal industry to help combat unemployment particularly since federal authorities established a ban on cod fishing in 1992.

Provincial authorities argue that in spite of the seven years ban, cod fisheries have not recovered because of an excess population of seals.

The province's seal industry in 1998 created 3,000 jobs with the elaboration of all types of products from hamburgers to furs, including "haigou" a most coveted Asian aphrodisiac, made out of penis that sells at 130 US dollars a kilo.

MILITARY EXERCISES

In an unprecedented event the Argentine Navy honoured the Commander of the Chilean Navy, Admiral Jorge Arancibia Reyes, with the most distinguished naval medal of the country, the "Great Cross of the Order of May".

Admiral Arancibia a guest of the Argentine Navy, was bestowed the medal in an official ceremony in the "Libertad" building with the presence of Defence Minister Jorge Domínguez.

The highest ranking officer of the Chilean Navy also met with President Carlos Menem after which it was announced that in the framework of a military co-operation project, both countries had agreed to a joint building and reparation program of naval units, plus the exchange of officers.

According to this program the first units to be jointly built will be the Meko frigates, similar to those serving with the Argentine Navy.

Chilean and Argentine naval units participated last year in naval search and rescue exercises in the South Atlantic and Pacific and next July armies from both countries will be involved in ground exercises for the first time in decades.

Admiral Arancibia Reyes visited the Naval Academy, Naval Operational Command and the Argentine Naval War School where he gave a conference on the structure and activities of the Chilean Navy. He also had a chance to sail in Argentine destroyers and

tour naval bases, particularly Comandante Espora where he was shown the air combat and transport capacity of the Argentine Navy.

VOLCANIC ACTIVITY

Argentine experts are checking the possible activity of the Lanín volcano next to the Chilean border, after it began expelling fumes following the earth tremor that occurred in the area at the end of March.

The Lanín volcano was believed to be inactive but since it began expelling fumes and thermal waters at Lahuenco, a few miles away, had to be closed down because the water turned boiling hot, Argentine National Park officials have taking special precautionary measures.

The volcano, 3,800 metres high, lies 50 miles north of the Patagonian ski resort San Martín de los Andes has been belching sulphurous gases since the March 28th seism that reached mark 5 of the Mercalli scale.

In the early nineties another Patagonian volcano, the Hudson, erupted covering with thousands of tons of volcanic ash almost the whole of southern Patagonia, including as far as the Falklands.

Meanwhile in Chile, this week a relatively strong earthquake shook most of the area surrounding Santiago. The epicentre was located 100 miles to the south west of the capital. The tremor registered 4.3 points in the Richter scale. No casualties or damages were reported.

ENERGY RATIONING

Electricity rationing with one hour blackout rotation in the thirty three counties of Santiago began this week as a direct result of the two years drought and the failure of a turbine in one of the main generating plants.

"We're practising what we consider a fair rationing so as to reduce inconveniences to consumers," said the Chilean Energy Minister Oscar Landerretche in a public address.

Chile's energy is mainly hydroelectric, (65%) and has suffered severely as a result of the lack of rainfall. Coincidentally with this shortage, the third most important generating plant that was recently privatised and contributes with 11% of the electricity supply, will be out of action for 6 to 8 weeks as a consequence of problems with one of its turbines.

Last November Chile suffered a similar situation during a two weeks period with daily blackouts of two hours.

ASIAN RECOVERY

Most Asian countries should have recovered from the financial crisis that began in mid 1997, in two years time according to Hubert Neiss, Director of the Asian and Pacific Desk of the International Monetary Fund, IMF.

"Sometime in mid '99 the region should have reached the inflexion point, with an increase in production, and a considerable drop in interest rates and budget deficit," said Mr. Hubert Neiss in a press conference in Vienna.

Nevertheless Mr. Neiss warned that these objectives will only be achieved if world conditions don't change and Asian countries keep strictly to their current responsible and restrictive economic policies.

"Growth in the region will consolidate at an annual 1% to 2% until mid 2001, according to IMF estimates," indicated Mr. Neiss who added that the area must now concentrate in the closure of non profitable companies and restructuring the financial system.

The IMF official also said that to avoid future crisis, it's essential to have an alarm system extended both to the public and private sectors, plus a close monitoring of short term capital investment in world financial markets.

PINOCHET "BETRAYED"

Spanish judge Baltasar Garzón who has requested the extradition of General Pinochet to have him judged in Spain for crimes against humanity, supposedly received incriminating information and documents from the former head of the feared Chilean Secret Police, General Manuel Contreras currently incarcerated in a top security jail in Santiago de Chile.

According to a Santiago newspaper the Pinochet family and members of the Pinochet Foundation are convinced that Contreras who was sentenced for the killing in Washington in 1976 of a former Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs and his American secretary, betrayed his former comrade and passed incriminating information to the Spanish judge.

Contreras as head of the Secret Police during the dictatorship was considered a man of the utmost confidence of Pinochet, but since he was jailed two years ago has alleged innocence arguing he only acted on "superior orders".

"DINA (secret police) depended directly from the President of the Republic", said Contreras during his judgement.

Pinochet spokesmen have indicated that actions of this nature (the Washington attack), "occurred as a result of extra-limitations from subaltern officers".

Sources close to Pinochet apparently told the Chilean press that Contreras handed Judge Garzón, documents of the "Condor Operation", a very effective understanding in the seventies between South American military dictatorships that co-ordinated actions against left wing organisations, eliminating and exchanging captured "subversives".

MILITARY

DEMONSTRATION

Lucía Hiriart, wife of General Pinochet was the main guest at a Pinochet Foundation celebration held in the Santiago Military Academy, that turned into a massive demonstration of support for the former dictator who has been detained for almost six months in London.

During the meeting that gathered the Commanders of the three Armed Services, retired officers and



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 3 hours for Falklands time
Fox Bay +2hr 30m	
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	11 0455 1.3
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN 1158 0.6
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	1849 1.2
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m	Sunrise 0730
Port Stephens -3hrs 15m	Sunset 1815
Hill Cove +4hrs	
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	12 0023 0.9
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	MON 0612 1.3
Darwin Harbour -56m	1249 0.5
	1931 1.3
	Sunrise 0732
	Sunset 1814
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SAT	1045 0.6
	1740 1.2
	2256 1.0
	Sunrise 0728
	Sunset 1818
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	TUE 0711 1.5
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	2004 1.4
	Sunrise 0733
	Sunset 1811
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	WED 0800 1.6
	1410 0.3
	2037 1.5
	Sunrise 0735
	Sunset 1809
	15 0224 0.4
	THUR 0847 1.7
	1449 0.3
	2111 1.6
	Sunrise 0736
	Sunset 1807
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	1529 0.3
	2147 1.7
	Sunrise 0738
	Sunset 1805

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
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 Tel: 27428
 10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours. Tel: 27355
Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128
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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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

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
CHILD 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, 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 6.00-8.00pm 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/Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Gym / Courts	Public
Monday 12	10.00 - 12.00	Lanes	10.00 - 11.00	Basket ball - 11's
	12.00 - 13.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Public
	13.00 - 15.00	Crazy Hour	12.00 - 13.00	1/2 price courts
	*15.00 - 16.00	Closed	13.00 - 16.00	Junior Badminton
	16.00 - 16.50	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	16.50 - 19.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	
Tuesday 13	19.00 - 21.00	Pnt/Toddlers	10.00 - 11.00	Infant activities
	10.00 - 12.00	Lanes	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 14.00	Public	15.00 - 16.00	Roller blading - 16's
	14.00 - 15.00	Crazy Hour	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	*15.00 - 16.00	Swimming club		
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
Wednesday 14	17.00 - 19.00	Ladies		
	19.00 - 20.00	NPLQ Training	10.00 - 11.00	Roller blading - 16's
	20.00 - 21.00	Early lanes	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	06.30 - 08.30	OAP's	15.00 - 16.00	Football + 11's
	10.00 - 12.00	Lanes	16.00 - 21.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Public		
Thursday 15	13.00 - 15.00	Crazy hour		
	15.00 - 16.00	Closed		
	16.00 - 16.30	Public		
	16.30 - 19.00	Adults		
	19.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire		
Friday 16	17.00 - 19.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30	Parents & toddlers
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire	14.00 - 16.00	1/2 price courts
			16.00 - 21.00	Public
Saturday 17	06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	10.00 - 11.00	Roller blading - 16's
	10.00 - 11.00	Crazy Hour	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	11.00 - 18.00	Public	*13.00 - 15.00	1/2 price courts
	18.00 - 20.00	Adults	15.00 - 16.00	Football + 11's
Sunday 18			16.00 - 20.00	Public
			20.00 - 21.00	Public

Saturday & Sunday the pool will be shut between 14.00-14.30hrs.
 Junior Activities, Sunday at 11.00-12.00 will be a set programme. Court 1 short tennis, Court 2 football, Court 3 basketball.
 All pool activities are for ages 8yrs to 16yrs

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 10TH APRIL

8.30 TELETUBBIES
9.00 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing - the 152nd Grand National from Aintree, Football Focus which today previews the weekend's FA Cup semi-final ties, Arsenal v Manchester and Tottenham Hotspur v Newcastle, and Gary Lineker and the team round up the latest Premiership news and action; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.40 GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER
7.10 HEARTBEAT Jackie's uncle becomes a suspect in a hit-and-run incident and Greengrass causes chaos in the new church graveyard
8.00 HOLBY CITY (New) A nine-part medical drama spin-off from the long-running series Casualty. Surgeons Meyer and Jordan race against time to carry out a transplant operation
8.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: BULLETS OVER BROADWAY (1994,15) Comedy drama directed by Woody Allen and starring John Cusack and Jack Warden. In the Roaring Twenties, a Broadway playwright is forced to cast a mobster's moll in the leading role of his play, and is surprised to find her bodyguard making astute suggestions about the play
10.30 TARRANT ON TV
11.00 COMEDY STORE
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 11TH APRIL

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
10.45 TITCH
10.55 NEWSROUND EXTRA (New)
11.10 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
11.20 BLUE PETER
11.45 MICROSOAP
12.10 ROBOT WARS
12.40 CD UK
1.30 FA CUP SEMI-FINAL Live coverage as Manchester United v Arsenal at Villa Park
3.25 MASTERCHEF
3.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
4.25 RUGBY UNION: FIVE NATIONS Live coverage as Wales take on the might of England at Wembley
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.20 CORONATION STREET Hayley is full of wedding plans. Roy meanwhile is more cautious and thinks maybe they should keep things a little quieter
8.10 AIRLINE
8.35 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL
9.00 LONDON'S BURNING Chris voices his concerns about Recall, while Pearce is reunited with Fiona
9.50 THE LAKES Jimmy McGovern's dark adult drama continues. Lucy struggles to come to terms with the sexual assault. Contains bad language, sex and violence
10.30 MURDER MOST HORRID (New)
11.00 FILM '99
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 OMNIBUS Continuing this documentary series with a special programme exploring the life and legacy of the French impressionist painter Claude Monet
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 12TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 PET RESCUE (New)
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR China 1949 - 72: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the capitalist west and communist east. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh. Today, the spot-

light falls on the turbulent history of communist rule in China
2.45 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
3.50 THE MASK (New)
4.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
4.35 HOW 2
4.55 THE WILD HOUSE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joel is anxious about Gypsy. Geraldine's act is rumbled. Olivia's health worries Chloe
5.40 TOP GEAR
6.10 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS Pat is surprised by Roy's advances and horrified to learn that he has taken Viagra without first consulting his doctor
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 THE BILL Badlands: The first of a three-part story. DS Boulton's obsession with catching two vicious burglars puts a colleague in grave danger
9.15 INFIDELITY (New)
10.10 LIVERPOOL ONE A case of petty violence draws DC de Pauli into the gangland past of John Sullivan
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
11.30 HEARTBURN HOTEL A deposed African Prince arrives at the hotel and Harry spies an opportunity to exploit the situation
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 13TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 PET RESCUE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey's playing with fire but will she take Jimmy's advice?
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 HOLIDAY From Majorca to Malaysia, Croatia to California
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 THE WOMBLES
4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.10 SOOTY AND CO (New)
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 COMIN' ATCHA
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Geraldine sobers up. Joey finds comfort in the arms of a mysterious woman
5.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.10 EMMERDALE Mandy and Paddy get an unpleasant shock
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Ian tries to make amends to Melanie after their disastrous evening
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 DAD
8.55 SUPPLY AND DEMAND Harper confronts an old adversary and Frankie Li goes undercover as a martial arts expert when the team investigate a corrupt Hong Kong businessman
9.50 PADDINGTON GREEN
10.20 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.10 ROCK FAMILY TREES Tonight, the story of the biggest bands in the progressive rock movement of the early seventies such as Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 14TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 PET RESCUE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Confessions, honesty and tears...The Corkhills contemplate their futures
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TIMBUCTOO
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
4.10 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW (New) Today's programme travels to Australia
5.00 GRANGE HILL Ben is fed up when his football boots are stolen, but when the trophy goes missing as well Amy fears that everyone thinks she is stupid
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joey's delusions become more far-fetched and Vinnie seems to be up to his old tricks
5.45 SURVIVAL SPECIAL
6.35 CAROLINE AND CO Tonight, Caroline is joined by one of the most distinguished warriors of his generation - General Sir Michael Rose
7.05 CORONATION STREET It's the day of Leanne's clinic appointment
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HARBOUR LIGHTS When a toxic spill threatens Tony Simpson's latest land deal, George Blade becomes an eco-warrior overnight
8.45 LOVE TOWN
9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE FUNNY BONES (1994,15) Comedy starring Oliver Platt, Lee Evans and Jerry Lewis. Tommy Fawkes is a wannabe comedian living in his famous father's shadow. When his headlining show in Las Vegas flops, he decides to go to Blackpool, where his father's career began
11.20 PANORAMA
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 EUROTRASH
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 15TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 PET RESCUE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey comes face-to-face with her past
2.20 THE SPYING GAME Today, a look at the cloak-and-dagger world of killer agents
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with ZZZAP!
4.00 SEE IT SAW IT
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL Year nine try to confront the St Joseph's boys who stole Ben's boots
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Irene has renewed hope for Joey
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Biff confesses his feelings for Kathy
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, the Swiss Alps, Jamaica, Amsterdam and Egypt
7.00 EASTENDERS Ian and Melanie go on their first official date
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SUNBURN Laura has to look after a family of appalling holidaymakers, while Carol conspires to reunite Nicki with Yannis
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 THE X-FILES
9.55 COLD FEET
10.45 STELLA STREET
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR MCDONALD
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 16TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 PET RESCUE

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS West Africa: The last of six trips on the world's great railways. Hollywood star Danny Glover travels through Senegal into poverty-stricken Mali on a journey to discover whether such nations can achieve economic advancement without a loss of African identity
2.45 TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with HUBBUB

3.55 ART ATTACK
4.20 THE WORST WITCH
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Geraldine steals Rebecca's glory
5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Sally gets a shock when a rover returns
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE MRS BRADLEY MYSTERIES A period thriller involving the stylish twenties detective created by author Gladys Mitchell and starring Diana Rigg. When Mrs Bradley arrives at her god-

daughter's engagement party, nobody expects the night to end in murder
9.25 BRITAIN'S WORST This edition looks at the conflict and confusion caused by roads
10.15 BANG, BANG, IT'S REEVES AND MORTIMER
10.45 THE COMEDY STORE
11.10 TFI FRIDAY
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 SEX AND SHOPPING
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 10

6.00 News
6.02 Music Fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Corrina's Strange Brew
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Never the same again
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY April 11

5.00 News
5.02 The Commonwealth short story foundation 1998
5.30 Chaplains Choice
6.00 The Grumbleweeds
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service from the Tabernacle
8.00 Sports Roundup from the BBC World Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 My Music
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY April 12

10.02 Linda's request show
11.00 News and 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 "Easy listening"

6.00 Country cross-roads
6.30 Girls talk
7.30 News and sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 Sorry I haven't got a clue
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY April 13

10.02 Linda's request show
11.00 News and sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and sport
12.15 Lunctime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show "Easy listening"
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Islands news magazine
6.30 The Millennium countdown
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 Music Fill
8.30 The Mark Steel Revolution
9.00 The World Today 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 April 14

10.00 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
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 "Rock"
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Coffee: A hellish brew
6.45 Music Fill
7.15 Tales from Ovid
7.30 News and sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 Classics hour H.E. The Governor
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY April 15

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 Late afternoon Show
6.00 Sketches by Boz, by Charles Dickens

6.30 Memories are made of this with Patrick Watts
7.30 News and sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and rpt of news midday
8.00 Pot luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 Handover to BFBS

FRIDAY April 16

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
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
5.43 Calling the Falklands
5.58 News magazine
6.28 BBC story of Pop
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Unchained melody
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of the Falkland Islands news magazines
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 & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Chris Pearson 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Live & Local Saturday Party Zone 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 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Air 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 Sound Portrait 0200 A Taste Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Comedy Zone 0530 Counterpoint (rpt) 0600 Fatherland 0630 Motormouth 0700 BFBS Reports 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five 1400 Six-O-Six (Football Phone-In) 1500 A Taste of Two (rpt) 1600 Saturday Night Theatre: Enoch Arden 1645 powerful Substances: Hemp 1700 News & Comedy Zone 1730 Fergus The Big Kiss (Rpt) 1800 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 The Bailey Collection (Classical Music) 0300

News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Papers Followed by Easter Morning Service 0500 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0545 Letter from America 0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1400 St Johnstone v Rangers 1600 The Archers 1615 The Week on Two 1630 Sunday Night Drama 'Edwin' 1730 Crosstalk 1800 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 The World Today, Sports Roundup 0030 BFBS Reports 4 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from Radio 4 0500 The Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0700 Rory Higgins 0900 The world at One 0930 Dave Raven 5 1100 Stars on 45 1200 News & The Afternoon Story: Barchester Towers 1215 Widescreen 1245 The Archers 1500 News Extra & Radio Five Live 1600 Trevor Brooking's Monday Match 1800 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000 News, Business & Sport 0030 Widescreen 0100-1100 As Monday 1100 The Bailey Collection 1200 News and The Afternoon Story 1215 Living by Number 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News 1430 Quote...Unquote 1500 News Extra 1530 The Tuesday Match followed by Radio 5 Live 2100 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 The World Today, Sports Roundup 0030 Living by Number 0100-1100 As Monday 1100 Ring Up The Curtain 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 Counterpoint 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News 1430 The Men from the Ministry 1530 Radio Five Live 2100 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000-0030 As Monday 0030 Counterpoint (rpt) 0100-1100 As Monday 1100 Rockola 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News 1430 Kenneth Williams Cabaret 1530 Radio 5 Live 2100 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0030 As Monday 0030 Sitrep 0100-1100 As Monday 1100 Bob Harris 1200 News & The Afternoon Story 1215 BFBS Reports 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News 1430 Know Your Place 1530 Radio 5 Live 2100 As Monday



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their families, a gratitude message from Pinochet to his supporters was read and acclaimed by all those present.

Although the motive of the meeting was the granting by the Pinochet Foundation of 329 scholarships to servicemen children, the event became a resounding demonstration in support of Pinochet.

The President Frei administration, criticised by the Congressional opposition for authorising a "political demonstration" in a military compound said that, "an act of solidarity with the current situation of the Senator for life does not constitute a political demonstration."

"It's obvious all the Chilean public opinion is concerned with the issue", said Defence Minister, José Florencio Guzmán.

Mrs. Pinochet travelled specially from London with the message to participate in the celebration.

NINETY DAYS HAKE BAN

Argentina is requesting an international loan from the World Bank to help finance the unemployment expected in the fishing industry once it declares a 90 days ban on hake catches starting next May 1st.

Although it's not yet official, reliable sources from the Argentine fishing industry have anticipated that the federal government wants to be able to pay the 6,500 fishermen and workers from over 100 vessels, that will be redundant for three months, a minimum compensation that will also help convince the Patagonian provinces to support the drastic decision.

According to the latest estimates of the Mar del Plata Fisheries Research and Development Institute, the maximum (hubbsi) hake catch for the '99 season should not surpass 200,000 tons, a third of the total catch during the last four seasons.

The Buenos Aires government has already established a ban on hake fishing in the Mar del Plata area until June 30th.

In an attempt to soften the impact of the decision, the fishing industry that is also very concerned with the depletion of hake in the South Atlantic has proposed a gradual reduction in catches by forcing trawlers to fish less and making spend more time docked.

Fearing the worst, the environmentalist group Greenpeace has warned that while the federal and provincial governments reach an agreement, fishing vessels have stepped up catches and at the end of March had netted more than 100,000 tons.

Greenpeace estimates that the Argentine hake fishery is in the verge of collapse after a decade of over fishing and insists that this year's season should be 140,000 tons.

Argentina fish industry exports total over one billion US dollars and employ directly 25,000 people.

THREE INCA MUMMIES

Three child mummies sacrificed in an Inca ritual and that date back 500 years were found in almost perfect conditions in a 7,000 metres volcano in the northern Argentine province of Salta, close to the Bolivian and Chilean border.

The discovery of the two girls and a boy with ages ranging from 8 to 14 years old, is a major anthropological event since they are considered the best preserved ever found and open unexpected research opportunities.

Johan Reinhard head of the research team sponsored by National Geographic Society and the provincial government of Salta, said that the three mummies have all their organs unbelievably well preserved and will enable scientists to reveal health conditions, feeding patterns, ADN, diseases plus all the social and religious connotations of the sacrifice that use to take place once a year.

The mummies, that have no signs of violence, were found two metres deep in the summit of the Lullaillaco volcano, surrounded with ceramic and textiles offerings, plus gold and silver statuettes.

Mr. Reinhard a professor in several American universities was also responsible for the location a year ago of the now world famous Inca princess mummy named "Juanita".

Professor Reinhard said that the prevailing temperature, minus 20 Celsius, was essential for the preservation of the three mummies. Research will have to take place under similar conditions.

FARMERS UP IN ARMS

Uruguayan and Argentine farmers are preparing protest demonstrations demanding lower taxes and help from the government to overcome the drop in agricultural commodities that has hit most of the sector.

In Montevideo, farmers organisations announced a concentration of tractors that will march on to the city towards the end of April unless the government offers some relief to the current difficulties.

In Argentina the clash with the Ministry of Economy that is contrary to any form of aid to farmers, forced the resignation of the Minister of Agriculture but simultaneously achieved for the first time a unified front of the different associations.

These associations are preparing a three stages plan to take place in the coming months, commencing with a three days stoppage this April, a lock-out in May and finally a no activity, no trade in June plus a big march on to Plaza de Mayo.

Farmers have requested an audience with the Economy Minister Roque Fernández, who accepted on condition he meets each organisation individually, but demonstrators insist that instead he receives the recently created committee that represents all the farmers groupings.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the position of Personal Assistant to the Director Public Works.

A key element of this role is to co-ordinate the performance management programme throughout the Public Works Department which has approximately 160 members of staff.

The post holder will also be required to lead in various aspects of the administrative function of the Department.

This position would be suitable for a mature, highly organised and self-motivated person.

Ideally applicants should have several years' experience in office administration and have the confidence and ability to run the office in the absence of the Director.

A flexible attitude and the ability and willingness to react readily to changing situations and demands are essential attributes.

Applicants must be computer literate with knowledge of Word and Excel programmes and have proven public relations and communication skills. Salary will be in Grade E and range from £14,112 to £17640 per annum.

Further details of the position can be obtained from Mrs Wendy Wylie on 27197 during normal working hours.

Job description and application forms are available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4.00pm on Wednesday, April 14, 1999.

Wool News from South America

ARGENTINA

Greasy wool price levels, farm - gate Microns Dry Yields US\$/KG
Corriedale Corriedale fleeces 28 -29 67 0.75

B.A.Province " " 30 53 0.57

Chubut Merino all - in 19.5 51 1.90

" " 20.5 50 - 57 1.25 - 1.50

" " 21 48 - 59 1.15 - 1.60

" " 21.5 56 1.30

RÍO Gallegos Corriedale " 26.5 27 54 0.85

Merinos in Northern Patagonia kept trading briskly right onto the Easter holiday, with the market led by the main greasy exporters such as ADF, Standard Wool, and Cosulan on behalf of Schneider/Biella.

PUNTA ARENAS (CHILE)

Greasy wool price levels Microns clean dry US\$ / KG

Corriedale all - in 27 - 29.5 F.O.B. 1.45 - 1.50

In this area the remaining available farmlots represent about 1,200/1,500 Tons out of a total of about 8,500 Tons greasy all - in. Purchases as usually were led by the local combing mill of Standard Wool Chile, who adding up some weights purchased earlier in the season for Uruguayan clients, have bought around 5 / 5,500 Tons.

FALKLAND / MALVINAS ISLANDS

Quotes from last Friday's 26 / 03 Stanley's "PENGUIN NEWS" Soon outgoing Governor Richard Ralph, in a speech to the LegCo asked, "Does it make sense to go with sheepfarming at all, when the bottom has fallen out of the world wool market?"

So far Stg. 96,950.= has been spent on nine farms under the rural incentive scheme introduced last year by the Islands Government. Urging the present and future authorities to keep supporting island farmers, Councillor Norma Edwards replied

"The truth is, (that) the only tried and tested market for farmers in the Islands is wool. You just can't get rid of your wool flock," adding that there was no quick - fix solution.

Six other "business plans" for farm support are in preparation to be also submitted for approval and ensuing payments.-

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this week.

Former soldiers inaugurating a radio station in Ushuaia gets coverage too, adding no further details to the report in the Buenos Aires Herald on Thursday, which was faxed to the Secretariat.

Finally Esteban Cichello's visit to the Islands is reported quoting him as saying "like most Argentines I suffer from malvinitis (sic), so I came here to get cured." He also said that he was allowed into the Islands without any problems "and at no time did I hide my identity or where I was born, when I had to fill in the immigration form I put, La Falda, Cordoba, Argentina." However, he said that when the inhabitants of the Islands found out where he was from "they laughed, but they treated me well."

PAGINA 12: Also runs a brief reporting the inauguration of the radio station.

LA NACION: Has no Islands related news, but includes a report that the English clock tower was re-inaugurated yesterday, after 31-years, pointing out that it was severely attacked during the 1982 conflict and a couple of times afterwards.

Local television news programmes ran items related to the 17th anniversary of the conflict today. Most of them showed images of the invasion, Galtieri, crowds cheering him on etc. Channel 13 posed the question: *What were you doing 17 years ago, when history was changed?* It then showed some current day reports of people saying how they heard the news and reacted at the time. It showed the above mentioned images, mixed with pictures of Darwin cemetery; vox pops with Argentines in the streets (from 1982); a soldier in Pilar cemetery saying he can go there but not the one at Darwin and complaining soldiers were promised jobs, health care and other social benefits but have been ignored. The report concluded with Monica Cahen D'avers thoughtfully looking at the camera and saying that war is not the way to sort things out and that never does anything good come out of a war.

Saturday 3rd April 1999

P Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Political page six, illustrated with black and white photographs of Menem, Balza and a relative crying at the Malvinas war memorial in downtown Buenos Aires.

President Menem yesterday sent "a very big hug of gratitude" to the former Malvinas soldiers and the head of the army Martin Balza harshly criticised the Armed Forces leaders - of the time - and recalled the painful return the soldiers had when the war was over.

Menem enthusiastically referred to his successful visit to Great Britain and "the possibility that maybe soon we can return to the state or status quo which existed before the war and from there onwards make progress in what is our fundamental aim: The recuperation of our sovereignty. The government is going to continue claiming it, dialoguing. Of course, never by going to war, but through diplomatic means, which is the only way to fight, without spilling blood," he said.

Speaking on local radio Menem

sent "a huge hug to the Malvinas boys, in gratitude for everything they did to defend our national territory, in spite of the mistakes those leaders who ordered the war made, who were the government at the time."

Referring to the soldiers Menem said: "Since 1989 we have done a lot for them, but we still have a lot to do, things are going to go well."

He also mentioned the recent cancelling of the LanChile flights (...background): "Chile has a problem because of former president Pinochet and obviously wants to overcome it as soon as possible. This measure (the suspending of the flights) does not make us particularly happy because it is Chile who is harmed, but it favours Argentina in the political game and in international circles."

A Mercopress cable reported that several of the Islands Councillors had rejected Dinar's proposal to begin an air link between Argentina and the Islands.

"We were humiliated"

According to General Balza the surrender of the Argentine troops was not the worst moment. "What was the worst moment was the reception of the army troops by the military authorities, who should have received them like Rome did their defeated. We went to the Malvinas with the feeling of fighting for something which is undoubtedly Argentine: we fought with all our hearts and those who first of all recognised the heroic fighting of the soldiers, officers and NCO's were the English."

"It was sad how the soldiers were received. They were ignored, denied a fraternal hug. We were humiliated. Only a few hours after having arrived back, the soldiers were thrown out of the barracks, without psychological examinations being carried out," he recalled.

The head of the army said that during the conflict "we had to pay for the lack of foresight of the military leaders and lack of strategy. Like many, I cried at the surrender, I cried because I was angry and I felt impotent." However, he added that the Malvinas "was a war without hatred, in which the adversaries respected one another, they fought like gentlemen and not like criminals."

"We fought for a feeling which was irresponsibly exploited by those in charge of the countries politics," he added that it was "an improvised war."

"They thought it was a football match, when war is really a very serious thing," he said and added: "War is a political thing, it is not a military matter. The healthy truth is that if the armed institutions of a country get involved in politics or they become the government, as happened not only in 1976, they lose their professionalism and their patriotic mission of being real guardians and tutors of order and sovereignty."

The head of the army said that "maybe this is the greatest thing we have learnt from the Malvinas."

Meanwhile Senator Eduardo Menem expressed his certainty that "the Malvinas will once again be returned to national sovereignty," during a ceremony in Ushuaia marking April 2, 1982.

"To fight to obtain the recuperation of the Malvinas Islands is really an obligation of all Argentines,

a mandate which comes from history and which we have the obligation to make sure happens, because that is what our rights demand we do and also the blood of those Argentines who died fighting for the Argentine sovereignty," the Senator said.

Because of Easter most of the ceremonies will take place on Monday. (ends)

CLARIN: Political page 8, under the page name relations with Great Britain. Full page, illustrated with a colour photograph of General Balza handing over a medal to the relatives of a soldier who died in the conflict. Two-thirds of the page refer to Balza's remarks and also briefly mentions the government and opposition trying to agree upon a state policy concerning the Islands; the deputies visit to Mercosur countries; cancelling of Lan Chile flights; inauguration of the Malvinas park in Buenos Aires last week and the radio station in Ushuaia. A separate item refers to Menem's interview on local radio. The reports add no further details to the one in La Nacion. (ends)

LA PRENSA: In a full page including four separate items, illustrated with a photograph of General Balza, reports his remarks: Menem's radio interview; Senator Menem's speech in Ushuaia and the opening of the radio station in the same city. (ends)

PAGINA 12: In a brief quotes some of General Balza's remarks and in another Esteban Cichello's visit to the Islands, reported in detail in yesterday's La Prensa.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD: Reported Menem's speech on the front page and page two, including other relevant details. Copy faxed to Secretariat.

Sunday 4th April 1999

LA NACION: In the focus section runs a two page article marking the 17th anniversary of the "defeat in the Malvinas" of unpublished memoirs of Bonifacio del Carril, who was advisor to 1982 Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez between March and June that year. The author - who died in 1994 - tells how the Georgias incident was used as an excuse to occupy the Islands and the later diplomatic actions and blunders which led to the war.

CLARIN: In the book supplement runs a full page review of a new release called *Las Islas* (the islands) by Carlos Gamarro. This first time novel tells the tale of Felipe Felix a hacker who fought in the conflict and the diary of Major X, the commander in chief in Puerto Argentino.

The review says it is the first time the Malvinas conflict has been dealt with in a novel - 603 pages long - and is a mixture of science fiction and intrigue.

Felipe Felix - was 19 when he went to war, was wounded in the head and was unable to speak for a year - has been ordered to find out the identity of a dead person, by the man, whose son killed the person in question. Thus Felix's search begins. Along the way he meets a woman with two undernourished children Malvina and Soledad; he comes across an illegal detention centre and breaks into the Argentine secret services' files.

Las Islas, Clarin writes is a mixture of adventures and episodes

which are dramatic and funny and show through key words and timely signals - which are never openly paradoxical or grotesque - the disperse reality which Gamarro shows through his fiction.

The novel is published by Simurg publishing house and costs \$24 (about £15).

I went to three book shops yesterday to try and purchase the novel in question. Two said they had not heard of it and the third had apparently sold the four copies they received last week. It is reportedly being translated into English.

Monday 5th April 1999

Daily Summaries

There are four relevant reports in national dailies today.

CRONISTA COMMERCIAL: Reports on Dinar wishing to begin flights to the Islands, adding to last week's reports a quote from Dinar director Andres Desimone saying: "at first we would have to invest, we don't know how much yet, but we are willing to invest a reasonable amount." He added that no government subsidy has been discussed and added "but we'll see about that later on."

He also explained that Dinar currently runs flights from Buenos Aires to Comodoro Rivadavia and from there to Rio Gallegos, where the aircraft spends the night "which means we would have eight hours to be able to fly to the Islands and back, which would not require more than three hours.

He added that in the beginning they expect to carry mostly cargo and then tourists who wish to visit the Islands and some Islanders. He gave no indication as to the air-fare, but pointed out that Dinar currently charges \$159 (approximately £99) from Buenos Aires to Rio Gallegos, which does not include the air tax and airport fee. (about another 20-IBB)

AMBITO FINANCIERO: Reports that the war veterans federation will today hand a petition to Defence Minister Jorge Dominguez to pay the monthly benefit to the former soldiers. Head of the veterans federation Cesar Gonzalez Trejo, referring to General Balza's comments over the weekend said "they remember the soldiers pain when they came back to the Continent in 1982, but not the current problems."

The benefit in question came into effect last year and consists of about \$350 (approximately £220) per month for each veteran who are currently public workers. Dominguez recently ordered the benefit not be paid, because of lack of funds.

BUENOS AIRES ECONOMICO: In a brief referred to General Balza's remarks, widely reported in Saturday's press.

LA PRENSA: Reports that there will be several ceremonies today marking the 17th anniversary of the invasion. President Menem and other members of the government will be present at an early morning mass and will then lay a wreath at the Malvinas war memorial in downtown Buenos Aires. Representatives of the veterans federation, relatives commission and city government are also expected to attend the ceremony.



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11th February - Gethyn Edward Roberts to Angus Lindsay Macaskill and Elizabeth Ann Roberts. Gethyn weighed 7lbs 4½ ozs and is a brother for Kieran

27th February - Jack Christopher Ford to Christopher James Ford and Sara Ford nee McPhee. Born at 8.03pm weighing 9lbs 4ozs



1. Gethyn Edward Roberts with Mum Elizabeth.
2. Mum Sara Ford cuddles baby Jack Christopher born on February 27.
3. New addition to the Pompert Robertson family is Sophie Thora, born on the last day of 1998.

DEATHS

21st February Yong Shan Cui 33 years
21st February Shi Long Jin aged 25 years

MARRIAGES

6th February Linda Suzanne Crossland to Robert Anthony Clarke at the Christ Church Cathedral

Fisheries Statistics

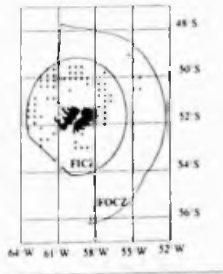
Catch in the last week



Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	127	114
A	2	1
B	86	86
C	14	14
E	2	2
G	16	11
W	4	2
AG	1	-
BG	1	-
WG	1	-

Location of fishing fleet



A - finfish unrestricted, B - *Illex*
 C - *Loligo* 1st season, E - Experimental
 G = A & B, W - finfish (no hake).
 AG = A & G, BG = B & G, WG = W & G

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	0	123	658	209	990
<i>Illex</i>	3122	16161	209	185	2115	21792
<i>Martialia</i>	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	63	41	0	104
Blue whiting	1362	0	74	33	27	1496
Hoki	15	0	422	170	2	609
Kingclip	0	0	51	16	0	67
Toothfish	0	0	18	13	3	34
Red Cod	0	0	161	66	6	233
Skate/Ray	0	0	7	7	2	16
Others	1	0	23	1	4	29
Total	4500	16161	1151	1190	2368	25370

Fisheries Department

March Mini-Sports finds weather window

Report by Joyce Allan

THE Stanley Sports Association Mini-Sports - a one day meeting normally held on the last Saturday in March - looked in danger of being scuppered this year by the cold, wet and windy conditions.

However, after a meeting of the organisers and jockeys - and a promising forecast from the Met Office - it was decided to try again the next day.

It proved to be a good decision as Sunday dawned clear, sunny and calm, and despite the 24 hour delay it turned out to be a very enjoyable and successful day.

The modest crowd were treated to some excellent racing and a couple of very exciting close finishes.

The impromptu children's events attracted very large entries and the tug-of-war - kids versus adults - was a sight to behold especially when the adults had to resort to the help of a landrover.

The kids still won by two pulls to one!

Thankfully the weather didn't affect the dance scheduled for Saturday evening, and a lively crowd

kept going into the small hours thanks to music by Rob Rowlands.

As usual with the Mini-Sports dance a percentage of the profits were donated to a charity of the Association's choice, and this year both the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and Karl McKay's Millennium Expedition Fund benefited.

The amounts will be published in due course.

The SSA organisers would like to express their grateful thanks to all who gave so generously, and to the following companies and individuals without whose assistance, sponsorship and support these events would not be possible:

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We look forward to doing it all again at Christmas.

Weather Summary for March 1999

MARCH, taken overall, was wetter, colder and less sunny than the average for the time of year.

However, closer examination of the figures shows a distinctive division between the first half and the second with average maximum temperatures from the 1st to the 15th being 15.7 degrees C, whereas the 16th to 31st was only 9.8 degrees C.

As a small point of interest, with the onset of a thunderstorm on the 22nd the temperature fell from 12.2 degrees to only 1.7 degrees C in the space of ten minutes.

Temperature

The average maximum temperature for March was 13.8 degrees C, just above the long term average of 13.2 degrees C.

The highest recorded during the month was 20.2 degrees on the 4th.

The average minimum was 5.0 degrees C compared to the long term average of 5.6 degrees C with the lowest being 0.2 degrees C on the 31st.

Rainfall

Rainfall was well above average at 66.3mm as against 46.6mm though further examination shows that outside large falls on the 1st (21.6mm) and the 22nd (15.8mm) the month was not particularly wet.

The number of 'rain days' (accumulations of 0.1mm or more) was 15, and the number of 'wet days' (amounts of 1.00mm or more) was 11 compared with the averages of 16.2mm and 10.00mm respectively.

Snow

Sleet (rain and snow) was recorded on one day only and hail occurred on five days, which compares favourably with the long term average.

Sunshine

The total sunshine, at 153.3 hours, was close to the mean figure of 159.2, and gives a daily average of 4.9 hours.

Only two days had no recorded sunshine, the 2nd and the 29th, and the most in one day was 10.3 hours on the 12th.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind speed for the month was 15 knots, almost the long term average of 15.5 knots.

Gales occurred on two days out of the 31 compared with an average of 3.8 days. (Definition of gale is when the mean wind speed over a ten minute period is 34 knots or more).

The highest gust recorded in March was 55 knots on the 22nd, and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 19 days. (Average 18.5).

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If anyone has any questions that need research, please contact Jenny Luxton in the Councillors Office on telephone 27455 or Fax 27456 before the meeting

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Arriving on April's boat, interfacing, scissors and other dress-making needs along with a large selection of zippers and buttons

The local branch of the Red Cross is having its AGM in the Town Hall Refreshment Room on Wednesday 14th April, at 7pm

New members always welcome

There will be a Garage sale at 15 Nutt Cartmell Close on Saturday 10th April from 10am - 12 noon in aid of the Swimming Club

Notice is hereby given that the third Annual General Meeting of Desire Petroleum PLC will be held at the Reform Club, 104 Pall Mall, London, SW1Y 5FW on 4 May 1999 at 6.00 pm

FALKLAND ISLANDS DRIVING SCHOOL

Congratulations to: Chris Peck, Colin Browning, Peter Crowie, Joe Clarke, Sarah Forster, Jeanette Hawksworth and John Hirtle on passing their driving test. Learn to drive the correct way. Phone 22044 or fax 22532

Prize winners at the Whist Drive held on the 7th April, were:

Ladies: 1st Mrs J Middleton, 2nd Mrs J Lewis Booby Mrs E Vidal Gents: 1st C Clifton, 2nd R Hewitt Booby Mrs C Blackley - playing as a Gent.

The next Whist Drive is scheduled for the 21st April. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesday's at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. **MORE SUPPORT IS NEEDED TO WARRANT CONTINUATION OF THESE**

NOTICES

IN THE SUMMARY COURT
(Licensing Justices)
Section 9 Licensing Ordinance 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a session of the Summary Court will be held on Friday the 14th day of May 1999 at 9 a.m. at the Town Hall, Stanley for the purpose of granting removing transferring and renewing justices licences under the above Ordinance and for the transaction of any other appropriate business
Dated 31st March 1999

Stanley Butchery is taking lamb orders for delivery during April. We are pleased to be able to offer you the choice of the new lean meat breed Texel or Dorset Poll lambs or alternatively the traditional locally produced fat lambs. Don't miss this opportunity to top up your deep freeze for over the winter

Wish you could have a newspaper delivered to your home each day with all the latest UK and international news? Well you can. Simply log-on to the Falklands Network and print out your own newspaper from BBC Online. It gives you up-to-the-minute news on all the current issues. Give it a try.
www.falklands.net/prodserv.htm

There will be a flea-market at the Community School on Saturday 1st May 1999 from 2 - 4pm. Anyone wanting a table please phone Anya on 21851

The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Line Dancers will be held at 7.00pm on Monday 12th April at the Racecourse Bar

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VACANCIES

The Water Supply Section of the Public Works Department presently has a vacancy for a **Plumber**. This position requires an experienced and qualified tradesman who has worked on all types of plumbing, pipe fitting and water supply installation. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Senior Plumber and Water Supervisor and will need to be able to work independently. It will be necessary at times to work unsociable hours and to be prepared for emergency or other call-out duties as required. Salary is in Grade F ranging from £12,888 to £15,144 per annum, entry point will be dependent on the successful applicant's relevant experience. For further information regarding this position please contact Mr Rod Tuckwood, Water Supervisor on telephone 27466 during normal working hours. Application forms and job description are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by Wednesday 14 April 1999

Stanley Nursery School has a vacancy for a mature and responsible person able to work 4 - 5 hours daily during the school holidays. Tel: Alison on 21851 or 21477

Consultancy Services Falklands Limited - have a vacancy for approximately three months commencing at the beginning of June, with a possibility that the position may become permanent. Duties are varied and would include payroll preparation and dealing with insurance enquiries. The position would suit a candidate with the ability to work using their own initiative. Experience with word processors and spreadsheet would be an advantage although full training will be given. No formal qualifications are necessary but the person appointed would be expected to have a high degree of self-motivation, and must be able to perform their duties with complete confidentiality. Please contact Drew Irvine for more details - 22666

WANTED

A house to buy in Stanley
Contact Gordon or Ali on 22564 phone/fax

Falklands Tourism Association - Election of Committee
Due to difficulties encountered in contacting all members before this week's AGM it was decided to restart the voting procedure as follows:
The deadline given on the nomination forms on the back page of the Tourism Newsletter has now been extended till Friday 30th April. (Anyone who no longer has a copy but wishes to stand for election should contact Jenny Paice on 27211)
New voting slips will be issued early in May in time to be completed by all members and returned before Friday May 21st

POSTSCRIPT from the Tabernacle

It was said of an ancient English king that 'He never said a foolish thing, Nor ever did a wise one.' But this is not the Christian way. Following Jesus is not just a matter of not doing what is wrong - although it includes that. It is also a matter of doing what is right in God's eyes. It is not just a matter of not lying but of being honest in all your doings, not just a matter of not murdering but of love to our fellow man. It is often said that so-and-so never did any harm, but the question we must ask ourselves is 'Do we do any good?' With God's help we can do those things that are right in His sight and good for our fellow men.

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Gordon Forbes workers laid off Some for Argentine link

GORDON Forbes Construction (Falklands) Limited have laid off two of their local workers, Jock Sutherland and Lloyd Hirtle, and may soon be forced to let others go.

Despite rumours that the locally registered company has gone 'bust', a representative has said this is not so, however. Gordon Forbes Construction in Elgin have gone into voluntary liquidation.

It has been reported that while the company had a successful relationship with its contractor, the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) for eight years, the last two have been beset by problems.

FIBS Patrick Watts reported that Mr Gordon Forbes himself said his company's British bank lost confidence in the receipt of cash coming from Falklands contracts, and this led to the demise of Gordon Forbes Construction in Elgin.

The company's work on the East Stanley Development site will finish in three weeks and twelve em-

ployees will return home on May 1. Ten local employees will be paid off should no contracts be forthcoming, said a company representative.

On West Falklands Gordon Forbes have just completed the road to Sheffield Farm and the future is uncertain for workers involved in this project unless Gordon Forbes are awarded the approximately three year contract to build a road between Fox Bay and Port Stephens.

Mr Gordon Forbes believes the FIG are attempting to starve his company of contracts in the Islands, however, councillors say this is not so and that they only wish to provide value for money for contracts.

FIG aim to undertake a partnership with a British construction company next season.

Contracts in the tender document offered to construction companies are worth in total between £5 million and £8 million.

OPINION amongst some members of the business community appears to lean towards favouring the continuation of an airlink to South America, even if it means a stop-off in Argentina.

This week the Chilean Government decreed there would be no flights to the Falklands allowed for ninety days.

Argentine government officials were recently reported to have travelled to Chile to convince the Chilean Government to include Argentina in eventual routes of flights to Islands.

Two people at the public meeting on Wednesday night, both with a vested business interest in the continuation of a link to South America, made it clear they would not object to a stop-off in Argentina, while another suggested a referendum on the matter.

Councillors and some members of the public indicated that such a move would be politically unac-

ceptable.

However, Councillor Lewis Clifton said, "If the people and the body politic wanted a change, then we would have to change."

Asked whether a link with Brazil or Uruguay were options, a number of councillors referred to the strength of the relationship between Mercosur countries in South America, of whom Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Brazil are members.

(Mercosur is a commercial and political alliance of South American countries).

They suggested Argentina would be able to influence the policies of any of those countries.

"The problems that we have with the airlink options," said Councillor Summers "...is that while some are commercially and technically feasible they are not politically feasible."

He added, "Most of those that are politically feasible are not technically or commercially."

What the budget means to you

AMONG budget proposals announced in Legislative Council on Thursday, Financial Secretary Derek Howatt listed the following adjustments as approved by Executive Council.

Import duty increase: Alcohol beverages by 5% = 1p on small can of beer and 38p on litre bottle of spirits. Tobacco products by 10% = 11p on a packet of 20 cigarettes

Embarkation tax: Introduced at a rate of £10 per person leaving the Islands by air.

Water charge increase: For Stanley premises increased by 10% (from 1 July 1999). Selected commercial premises from £450 to £495. All other commercial premises and domestic premises from £150 to £165. The charge for pensioners to remain at 50%, that is from £75 to £82.50.

Unit price of electricity increase: From July 1, 1999. Non-domestic rate from 11½ to 12p per unit. Domestic rate from 10p to 11 per unit.

Education Department: Revised charges (from January 1, 2000) affecting boarding fees school hostel meal charges for staff at the school hostel, tuition fees at the Community School, and sports facility charges. Details available from the Education Department office.

Child allowance increase: From £50.50 to £52 with effect from January 1, 2000.

Student grants increase: by 5% with effect from the September 99 term

Weekly rates of contribution and pensions increase: Employer contribution from £5 to £6. Employee contribution from £5 to £6. Self-employed contribution from £10 to £12. Voluntary resident contribution from £10 to £12. Voluntary overseas contribution from £17.50 to £18.30. The standard rate of pension from £82.50 to £86.00 the married couples supplement from £46.50 to £48.50.

● DESPITE rumour to the contrary, the *MV Tamar* has not encountered any problems in Punta Arenas, Chile.

Byron Marine Ltd General Manager, Dave Hall, told *Penguin News* that on Thursday he had spoken twice to the *Tamar* skipper and there had been no problems.

This is despite the Chilean Gov-

ernment decision to suspend the airlink between the Falklands and Chile.

Mr Hall said he did not anticipate any problems at this time adding, "We have always been very happy with the relations we enjoy with Chilean businesses."

The *Tamar* is scheduled to leave Chile late on Friday or on Saturday.

Talk to us about Tender say local builders

COUNCILLORS admit consultation with the private sector on details in a tender document for building contractors was neglected and may be necessary.

At a public meeting on Wednesday night, Chamber of Commerce Acting President Hamish Wylie asked councillors if the tender document (which he said mainly offered incentives to UK companies and not local companies) had been discussed by them, and why had it not been discussed with the private sector?

The Falkland Islands Government, who have in the past awarded locally registered Gordon Forbes Construction Limited contracts in excess of £40 million, have advertised, "...for an arrangement with a reputable and suitably experienced construction company".

A member of the public said that 'everything has been lumped into the tender document' and local

companies could deal with a number of the included projects.

Councillors explained that the detail of the document had not yet been seen by themselves but would probably be looked at in Select Committee this week.

They defended the document in principle saying they were seeking "...better value for money for the £5-8 million." However, Councillor Clifton apologised for the lack of consultation with the private sector.

On the subject of protection of local companies Councillor Summers said the arrangement with a UK contractor would be on an "open book basis." He said he had wanted included in the document, "a figure below which projects would not be offered overseas." That is, smaller projects could be undertaken by local companies. He added even if this was not reflected in the document it would happen like that.

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Editor's comment

COUNCILLOR Clifton writing to *Clarín* said of the present 'demise' of the LanChile flight and Argentine political interference. "Where does this leave the Falklands? Isolated? Cut off? Feeling sorry for itself? NO, none of these things, but we do feel hurt, because we have become the instant victims of domestic politics in other countries."

Stiff upper lips all round in fact; not to mention an ingenious answer for anyone who might have the temerity to suggest we are victims of our own lack of foresight!

However, while some lips are understandably less stiff than others, bearing in mind their immediate livelihoods depend on the link, Lewis' message was probably the most sensible we could have sent, as well as most representative of present opinion.

I have heard a myriad of responses locally to the breaking news that we are for the present isolated from the southern cone, ranging from the most often cried, "Argentina can do their worst, we won't give a thing..." to annoyance from others that councillors/Islanders did not concede some small thing earlier which, "...might have prevented this situation."

Notably though, even those who hold the latter opinion are conspicuously talking in past tense - even those who would describe themselves as 'liberal' on the matter of the Argentine issue appear to feel that nothing can be discussed, let alone relinquished, in this present climate.

We are dismayed by the loss of the LanChile link, it would be ridiculous to suggest otherwise - uncertainty is a distressing sensation.

But if I must scabble around for some kind of certainty in this unsettling time it is, I think, that most Islanders are making it clear (no matter who they blame for the loss of the South American link) they will not give in to blackmail.

Public Notice

It is notified for general information that Government clocks will be put back one hour, reverting to local mean time, at midnight on Saturday 17th April 1999.

The Secretariat
Stanley
Public Notice: 49/99



Vacancy at the Penguin News

Deputy Editor

The post of Deputy Editor will soon become vacant at *Penguin News*.

The duties of the Deputy Editor include:

- Identifying, researching and writing articles and features for publication in *Penguin News*.
- Editing articles and features submitted by sources outside *Penguin News* for publication to a suitably high standard.
- Setting of newspaper pages using *PageMaker 6.00* software. (Training given).
- Covering local functions and events (often outside normal working hours) for inclusion in the newspaper.
- Cover for the Editor in her absence.

A confident, polite and friendly manner with the public is very important, as is the ability to work in a busy and distracting environment.

In terms of qualifications applicants should have either an A level in English or some journalistic or editorial experience.

A good standard of spoken and written English is necessary as well as experience and word processing and general computer skills.

For further details contact Lisa Riddell, Managing Editor, *Penguin News*, Stanley. Telephone 22684. Fax: 22238. E-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk.

Military market for local lamb?

FALKLANDS Landholdings have been attempting to prepare a sheep cross to meet the requirements of the military market.

At the Sheep Show at Fitzroy on Saturday, General Manager of Falklands Landholdings Colin Horton explained they had been in discussion with British Forces and the buyers for military meat on the matter of their market requirements, and said the military might be willing to contract for up to 2500 lambs

For this to happen Landholdings must provide the type of animal required by the military with the specified carcass combination such as the Poll Dorset cross (as displayed at the Sheep Show) and the Texel.

Mr Horton said this was a great opportunity for farmers but warned

that if they continued to produce only the straight corriedale and straight Polwarth then the military would not be interested as this does not meet their market specification.

Falklands Landholdings will process some lambs in the next two to three weeks, and these will be photographed.

The photographs and parts of the carcass will then be sent to London for a final evaluation by military meat buyers.

Initially, said Mr Horton, the army will help by supplying Landholdings with 5000 lambs to supply the market.

He explained that Texels and Poll Dorsets had been chosen because they are white wool sheep, and should any escape into flocks not bred for meat they will not affect the colour of those wool flocks.

Positive press for Peck in BA

AN exhibition of paintings shown in Argentina by Falklands artist Jamie Peck has received a positive review in the *Buenos Aires Herald*

Art critic Pablo Baler does not approve, however, of the decision to showcase Peck's paintings next to an Argentine artist's, "...as if they were the product of corresponding visions and parallel sensibilities," because, "...it is difficult to find a common ground or a shared language between them."

Baler states, "Granted, we should encourage every attempt to open up our relationship with that small community of Malvinas Islanders; but this show of two accomplished painters who have found a forceful visual synthesis, is not the proper forum to do so."

He feels, "Instead of trying to contrive a dialogue between them, we should be focusing on and appreciating their personal, unique, and fascinating adventure."



Artist Jamie Peck's work reviewed in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Of Peck's work he says, "...there is no story, there is no language, but rather a heartfelt, ghostly sentiment that spontaneously invades us."

The review is entitled *Much to say, but not to each other*.

SeaKing rescue for injured French seaman

AN injured fisherman was transferred by SeaKing helicopter from French vessel to Stanley this week.

At 7.30am on Wednesday a call was received from the *Sant Denis* requesting assistance for a Chilean national, described as suffering from a broken tibia after slipping.

When the call was received the ship was 80 miles south of the Is-

lands, within the range of the British Forces Search and Rescue helicopters.

Within two hours of the call the seaman had been lifted from the vessel by SeaKing helicopter and by 1040 hours the same day was receiving treatment in the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley.

First Butterfly Kingfish recorded in Falklands' waters

THE Fisheries Department have reported the first (recorded) sighting in the Falklands of a Butterfly Kingfish.

The fish also known as a Bigscaled Mackerel was caught in the southeast of the Conservation Zone on February 22, 1999 by Falklands registered longliner *Lyn* on her first trip in local waters.

The vessel was fishing at 1100 metres at the time, although it is



First recording of a Butterfly Kingfish by the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department.

likely that this fish was caught closer to the surface as the line was hauled.

Clowns raise cash for Kosovo



Left to right: Cathy Jacobsen, Helen Chapman, Pauline Hawksworth, Cheryl Brooks, Julie Courtney (sitting) Dawn Higgins

SIX Stanley women raised £409.65 for the Kosovo Fund on a single evening last week.

The intrepid six donned full clown regalia and set out on Saturday night to encourage revellers to part with as much as they could afford to help refugees from the war-stricken country.

No-one was safe as the six scavenged mercilessly from pub to pub, even parting pedestrians from their cash, and stopping vehicles to

Tim to talk in Tenerife

ENERGY Advisory Officer Tim Cotter is to present a paper to the International Scientific Council for Island Development (INSULA) in Tenerife in May.

INSULA is an organisation concerned with the development of islands with particular emphasis on energy and issued the invitation to Mr Cotter to present the paper after he had addressed a scientific seminar on the subject of power generation in South America.

Mr Cotter has been instrumental in the successful installation of

Tussac Island struck by lightning fire

A GROUND fire, probably started by lightning during a storm in early April, has been burning on a small island in West Falkland for several weeks.

For the first few days the fire simply smouldered, but when fanned by brisk winds took a stronger hold on the island, Tussac Island, which lies in the entrance to South Harbour, south of Smylie Channel which separates Port Stephens from Weddell Island.

Fortunately the fire is burning on a small point separated from the

Wool market survey may lead the way

A SURVEY, aimed at discovering what end-users are looking for in the British wool garments market may result from a Development Corporation (FIDC) initiative.

FIDC Assistant General Manager Ian Dempster told *Penguin News* that though the sale of woolen garments has drastically reduced over the last few years there

make those on board dig deep in their pockets.

The Appeal for the Relief of Refugees from Kosovo (ARRK), launched in the Islands last week by Mrs Jean Gurr, has already topped the £4,000 mark.

Donations can be made to the account, which will remain open until the end of April, in the Standard Chartered Bank, or by contacting Mrs Gurr, Reverend Alastair McLaffie or Mr Dik Sawle.

many 24 hour power units in rural situations around the Islands.

Mr Ian Dempster, speaking for the Falkland Islands Development Corporation which employs Mr Cotter, said, "All islands need to import energy and any developments that lead to the reduction of such imports - as long as they are environmentally friendly - are much desired."

He added, "The local Camp programme has been very successful but should not be thought of as a 'plateau of achievement.'"

main part of the island by a narrow isthmus. Farm owner Peter Robertson told *Penguin News* yesterday that he is optimistic the fire will not spread.

He overflowed the island last Friday and was able to see a small patch had been burned. He now intends to land on the island today (Friday) to get a closer look and assess the situation.

Ground fires on other islands in the past, when unattended, have sometimes continued burning for several years.

is very little real information about the market.

"Some valuable work was done by Debbie Summers at a Royal Show," Mr Dempster said, "And will form the foundation of the survey which will be conducted by a specialist company, aimed at consumers and based on a Falkland Islands garment."

Big production loss from overtime cuts says road boss

PUBLIC Works Department (PWD) Road Engineer Bob Hancox claimed it would be impossible for his section, "...to continue effectively," under the proposed overtime cuts in government.

Speaking at Wednesday's public meeting in the Community School, he said government might make some financial saving, "...but the loss from a production point of view is huge."

Councillor Summers said with government income down and costs rising "...we have to restrain serv-

ices." He explained that paying premium rates to a particular group of people was not productive, "...when, for example, you could perhaps get one more full time employee instead."

Mr Hancox indicated that the roads section would particularly suffer from overtime cuts because of the nature of the work in the asphalt section.

Councillors responded by saying that exceptions to the cuts would be permitted if it made economic sense.

British Airways may suffer too



Augustin Pinochet to Spain, as requested by Spanish judge Baltasar Garzon.

Informed sources indicate that British Airways intend to use Buenos Aires as the hub of its South American regional operations, while Lan Chile, who currently operate an air route to Madrid, already plan to divert its European destination to Paris or Frankfurt.

If the extradition proceeds, General Pinochet will be sent to Spain to face charges of genocide and torture alleged to have occurred during his seventeen years of military rule between 1973 and 1990.

In March, British law lords ruled the Chilean Senator-for-life can only be tried for crimes allegedly committed after 1988 when Britain and Chile ratified the International Convention against Torture.

Detained in Britain since October 16 last year, General Pinochet's extradition proceedings will begin on April 30. Info/Photo: MP.

IN an apparent escalation of 'Pinochet' retaliation, the Chilean government is said to be considering blocking all British Airways and Spanish Iberia flights to Santiago.

The move, if it happens, will be seen as a direct response to the British Home Secretary's decision to extradite former Chilean president

Six months probation for gas man

STANLEY man Kenneth Duvall was placed on probation for six months when he appeared in court before the Senior Magistrate on April 14.

Mr Duvall's case had been adjourned from March 19 when magistrates had asked for reports to be prepared after he had been charged with supplying a person or person

under the age of eighteen with a substance, Ronson Gas, knowing it would be used for the purpose of intoxication.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson, called the offence, "very stupid," and proposed the probation order to which Mr Duvall agreed.

He was also ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs. Info: FIBS

No tragedy for these Greeks



PICTURED above on Victory Green are the children from Year Five at the Infant/Junior School. As part of a project on Ancient Greece, the children cooked Greek food and were encouraged to dress in Greek costume for the day.

David John Middleton 1906 - 1999

DAVID John Middleton died on April 4, 1999, at Millicent, South Australia. He was 92 years old.

John was born at an outside shepherd's house, Bluff Creek, East Falkland, on November 17 1906. His father acted as midwife and then had to ride for an hour on horseback to his brother's house to get assistance.

John spent much of his youth at sea; working on the coastal ships trading between the Falklands, South America and South Georgia.

Following his marriage to Nellie Steen in May 1938, he left the sea and settled down in Camp, where, along with all the other aspects of Camp life, he bred and trained his own sheepdogs.

However, a chain of events set them on a very different course in life. John Rymill, an explorer from Penola in Australia, wintered over in Stanley in his ship *Penola* before setting out on his expedition to the South Pole.

When Rymill returned to Australia he offered a stockman's job on his property in Australia, including free passage, to a Falkland Islander.

John and Nellie decided to accept the offer and in October 1952, with their son Brian, sailed from the Falklands on the SS Fitzroy. Six months later they landed in Melbourne to a rousing welcome from friends who had migrated from the Falklands earlier.



They remained at Penola working for John Rymill for nine years.

Both John and Nellie found many similarities in Australia to life in the Falklands, and adapted easily to their new country. Nevertheless, they kept in close contact with family and friends at home.

On retirement they settled in Millicent, South Australia. John very much enjoyed playing bowls and both he and Nellie became well-known players at the Millicent club.

John was one of those characters the Falklands are known for: he was a great story teller about the old days, and he liked nothing better than to spin you a good joke. His cheerful outlook on life was quite infectious.

He will be greatly missed by his wife Nellie, son Brian, daughter-in-law Shirley, his grandchildren, family and many friends.

Your questions

The column that gives you the opportunity to put your questions to the people who have the answers. Simply write, fax, 'phone or e-mail your question - and leave the rest to us.

Question

1. As potential farm sellers, we feel it only right that we should reply to Councillor Cheek's concerns about absentee landlords. Could she please tell the public how much government money has been paid

to Keppel Island over the past five years

2. Could Councillor Cheek also tell us how many plots on East Stanley have been sold to UK residents while locals are still waiting for plots.

Answers

1. Keppel Island has received no agricultural grants or assistance from government in the last five years. However, £3,411.99 has been spent through the auspices of the Historic Buildings Committee

on the renovation of buildings on the Island.

2. The Planning Officer, Tom Eggeling, has examined the list and has confirmed there is no-one on the list who is currently a resident of the United Kingdom.

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT Thomas Binnie deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands, on the 22nd day of October 1933 intestate.

WHEREAS Marion Blyth 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 April 14 1999

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Down, but not yet out

I WOULD like to thank all those people who have, since last Friday's *Penguin News* report on the decision by the Executive Council, telephoned and stopped me in the street to express their disbelief at what this Administration is doing, and expressing their support for my struggle in continuing this family business.

In case people are not aware of the actual facts, building up to the now *rusting away* store. I'll endeavour to explain.

As far as I am aware, the building was built in 1952 by my late father and Mr Jim Bender, originally as a tearoom on the ground floor and a shop upstairs. Previous to this, they had operated a small shop from their home at 22 James Street, for some years.

I believe the tearoom only existed for a short time, as the majority of the furniture was turned into 'matchwood' by visiting Royal Navy, in a 'free-for-all'. The interior was then reorganised in order to operate the shop on the ground floor and using the upstairs as a stockroom, which it continues to be.

Previous to 1981, the Lease of Land was on a five year basis. Because of the ever increasing cost of maintenance the Government increased the Lease period to fifteen years, thus expiring at the end of September 1996.

Earlier that year, I wrote to the Government asking for the renewal of another Lease, suggesting another fifteen years. Their reply, was that they were looking into redeveloping the entire area between the Public and East jetties, and that they would get back to me.

Needless to say, sometime later the Public Works completed a 'fill-in' between the two jetties - which

World War II comparison not relevant

I READ with interest the letter in *Penguin News* (Thursday April 1) from Mr Spencer.

He mentions how, eight years after the Second World War, he was welcomed into German homes. For that to be relevant to our current situation, is he saying that Britain was trying to lay claim on how to govern those homes, and that Britain started the war against Germany.

He feels shame as a Falkland Islander for us not allowing relatives free access to the Argentine war graves. Either my memory is playing tricks on me or there were Argentine relatives of the war dead down just last month.

His summation is that the Falkland Islands and Argentina should start talking. We talk. It is just that to us sovereignty is not an issue - to them it is the only issue.

is now collapsing.

I, along with a couple of friends when commenting on 'yet another FIG cock-up, were told as a matter of explanation, by a member of the Administration, that the exceptionally high tides, together with the very strong onshore winds, had caused these big edging boulders to float out of place and fall into the harbour.

They also demolished and removed the old ex BAS garage. Although the old woodshed alongside the East jetty remains, nothing more, other than pipe dreams, has materialised.

Every August I pay the annual rent into the Bank, only to receive a letter some days later informing me, "...that as nothing yet has been decided," they are refunding my money. Hence there has been no further maintenance and paint works carried out.

In 1997 I received an offer of a Land Lease contract, from the Senior Crown Council's Office. The offer was for a six months lease, **but could be terminated by the government in three should they wish.**

I replied that I was unable to accept this offer, for the reason that six months was insufficient security to warrant an external paint-up, similar to previous years, as the approximate cost was then about £1,750.

Today, with the visible salt spray and air damage, this figure could well be tripled. Although I've received this letter from the Government, I wish to notify all our customers, that business will continueup until the time the 'black hearts' send the bull-dozers in.

**Burnerd Peck
Stanley**

There may be a time when an Argentine citizen will be welcomed into an Islander's home, and there may be a time when Argentina drops its claim to sovereignty, but in my opinion the former won't happen without the latter.

**Ben Watson
Stanley.**

Fowler's almost right

I AGREE with John Fowler on most of his ideas on Argentine citizens visiting the Falklands.

I feel, however, that a visa would not be acceptable to most Argentines.

I see nothing wrong with direct flights from Argentina as well as other countries.

**R. B. Napier
West Point Island.**

Another Centenary Medal

I'M writing to the *Penguin News* in reply to Arnold's letter of January 22.

I have been out of action for several weeks due to a stay in Worthing hospital, so I'm behind in my correspondence.

It was interesting to read your article in *Penguin News*. I too was born in the Falklands in January a couple of years before you.

My father, John 'Buff' Harries, gave me a Centenary Medal in the early part of my life and - as we both served on *RMS Lafonia* with your father - I brought my medal with me when we left the Falklands in 1949, and as I served another eight years at sea on the Cunard liners, my medal went with me everywhere - and I travelled the world a great number of times.

I'm very fond of my Centenary Medal and it has a prominent place in my home. Many years ago I took my medal to a dealer and asked him to quote a price for it - not that I intended to sell - the dealer told me it wasn't worth anything, but he would take it off me if I didn't want it!

I also have my 1st Falkland Islands Boys Brigade membership card from 1944, and I produced it at the wonderful meal we had at

the Malvina House Hotel in 1995 when I visited the Falklands after forty six years. I don't think any other ex-members had their membership cards.

I also have a West Yorkshire Regiment Badge. As you know, the Regiment was stationed in the Falklands during the second World War.

I do not have my Labour Federation membership card - that slipped out of my grasp somehow or other.

Jack Barnes, my father and two others formed the Labour Federation just after the second World War. With my brother, Ronnie, we marched up to Government House with all the workers in Port Stanley to hand in a petition for better wages.

**Leon 'Buff' Harries
England.**

(Ed: Leon's letter refers to a letter received from Arnold Belts (who left the Islands in 1949 and now lives in New Zealand) published in *Penguin News* on January 22 this year. Arnold wrote of his connections with the Boys Brigade and the Labour Federation and wondered if he had been the youngest person in the Falklands to receive the Centenary Medal.)

Successful visit means new talk

ONE of the more difficult things to achieve when one has been away from home for any length of time is to catch up with all those things that have accumulated on one's desk.

During my absence the more demanding was not only the unpacking and sorting out all the things I had brought back with me, but dealing with a two foot pile of mail!

Certainly a fair amount was 'junk mail' to be disposed of in a suitable place, but there were also several requests for further illustrated talks and displays not only for this year but 2000 and even 2001.

Thus I am very mindful of all the help and assistance I received from every person I met in the Falkland Islands during my stay from last November until the beginning of March, and would be more than grateful if you would, through your correspondence section, convey to EVERYONE my

most sincere thanks and appreciation for making my visit so enjoyable, successful and memorable.

There were many things I had not seen during my earlier stay in the Islands from 1983-1986, and the slides I have taken have already been selected and arranged into a new illustrated talk entitled *Falklands 2000*.

In conclusion I would like to welcome any Islander over in the United Kingdom during the last two weeks of October this year to visit the Croydon exhibition on the Falkland Islands, the largest held in the UK anywhere, and where admission is free.

This will be our twelfth successive year and we are still going strong!

Once again, my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for making my trip so successful and memorable, and my kindest regards and best wishes to everyone.

**Geoff Moir
England.**

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the removal of the roof covering the wreck of the Charles Cooper in Stanley Harbour.

Tenders for the removal of the aluminium sheeting only and alternatively the removal of the sheeting and supporting framework should be forwarded to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3.00pm on Tuesday, April 13, 1999.

Materials recovered would become the property of the successful tenderer.

Where are you from Sir?

By Esteban Cichello Hubner
I AM an Argie

The 30 March 1982 I go to May Square in Buenos Aires, and there together with the mothers of Plaza de Mayo I shout them for their disappeared sons under the dictators. I throw stones into the Casa Rosada and I set alight a police motor cycle.

I sing songs against the military for their violations of our rights, corruption and repression. They hit us; they threw tear gas bombs into the crowd. One of them explodes close to my shoulder and I become blind for several hours.

A few days later the 2 April 1982 I go back to Plaza de Mayo but this time to cherish Galtieri, to applaud him for the invasion of the Islas Malvinas. Finally we recovered them I tell myself.

Later on I go to the military registration office to sign up as a volunteer to fight against the British. The person in charge of that office sees a small, short, frail teenager and tells him "little boy, come back when you are eighteen, stronger if its possible - drink soup meanwhile and if by then we are still at war you are in".

I continued trying to help in this noble cause of the war, sending thousands of letters to foreign companies around the world telling them the fairness of the Argentinean invasion of the Malvinas.

I give all my savings as a bellboy, yes I work as a bellboy distributing dentures around Buenos Aires. I work for a dental technician. I earn very little but this money will help to send packages of food and sweets to our soldiers. I listen very attentively to every report on the war. I become sad with every Argentinean death and I celebrate every British defeat.

The 14 June once "we" lost the war all my hatred is against the "Kelpers" and against everything that is British. During the years to come I do not consume anything, even a sweet made in the United Kingdom. I hate those thieves of our beloved Falkland Islands.

After that I move to Israel, where I live in Jerusalem for eight years. I serve in the Army, attend university, and dream to go to Britain for my graduate studies.

Why do I want to go there I ask myself? To learn from my enemies. I answer.

I attend the University of Oxford, and once there, after a few days I realised I do not hate the English anymore. Who do I hate now in this world I ask myself. The Falklander Islanders I answered.

In England I spent four years, probably the best years of my life, where I was awarded the British Council Scholarship. I became a modern languages teacher in Oxford and I left England recently with no enemies at all and with a lot of friends in my heart.

I recognise that like the majority of the Argentinean people I am suffering from "Malvinitis," it is a deep and insane obsession with the Falkland Islands. Those Islands very much awake my curiosity. I think that the Falklander Islanders are ugly, unpleasant, stubborn thieves of our beloved Malvinas. They marry only between themselves and they are silly, yes, very silly.

After close to thirteen years of living away now I am back in native Cordoba, I read the papers, I follow very closely all the news about the Malvinas, that Councillor Clifton this, Summers that, Luxton and Norma Edwards said

the other, Jan Cheek and Birmingham propose this and rejected that. Cockswell and Halford support the other. I think they are all monsters.

I read that Prince Charles comes, Ralph goes and Lamont will arrive. I read that LAN Chile is going to cancel the flights to the Islands. I cannot believe it. I have to get there. Even if it is on the last flight.

I borrow the money from my brother Daniel without telling anyone that I am going to the Malvinas. The only person to know about my trip is Claudia. I trust her and she doesn't care if I fail. I hate to fail, if I do it is better that nobody knows about it. I am afraid that the Falklander Islanders are not going to let me in.

I am an Israeli. I spent a good time of my life in Jerusalem. I serve in the Israeli army, but I am still an Argentinean. In my Israeli passport it is written that I was born in Argentina and they will know about it. I don't want to lie to them. Also there are no flights back. I have many reasons to think that they are going to send me back on the same plane.

Why do I go to the Islands? I ask myself many times while I'm flying from Cordoba to Santiago - to know them, to see what it is about. I think while flying from Santiago to Punta Arenas. It is going to be a special environment to continue writing my children's storybook. I am already in the plane flying to the Malvinas.

After one hour and a half of the flight I can see them. Yes I am seeing them. I cannot believe it. They are covered behind a blanket of mist. I cannot contain myself. I cry with joy. As soon as I stand on the islands soil. I will have fulfilled my 17-year-old dream.

They make me fill in a large form at the airport. There is a disturbing question: place of birth. "La Falda, Cordoba, Argentina." I write clearly. I give the form and my Israeli passport to the Immigration Officer. She ticks every one of my answers on the form and when she arrives to that question, she looks up from the form directly into my eyes, as if to say, 'ah, you are one of them!'

She asks me how I am planning to go back. And I answer, 'On the Tamar on the 11th of April.' She puts a visa on my passport permitting me to stay in the Islands for one month.

I am the happiest person in the World. I shout silently, I jump motionless and I see once and twice, and once again, the stamp in passport. I cannot believe it! I got in.

I arrive to Stanley, the place that Argentineans, I don't know why, call Puerto Argentino. I go to my accommodation at the Malvina House Hotel. I take a walk around, once I am alone I touch with my hands the earth and I fill my lungs with the clean and fresh air of these lands. I don't know where I am.

The bus driver told me that that evening there is going to be a party at the Town Hall and that I am more than welcome to attend.

I go; I pay £5 to a really tall guy of whom I wish I were half the size. I see many happy people of different ages all with smiles upon their faces. I sit in one corner silently observing everybody.

One nice girl comes up to me and invites me to dance with her. I freeze. I don't know what to do. The only thing that I know to dance is Tango and Tarantela. What am I going to do I ask myself?

I suddenly remember what my

Tango teacher in Oxford told me - if you don't know the steps, always move. And I do exactly that and save embarrassing myself.

I have already been in the Islands five days. I visited some friends of a Chilean friend who spent four years here teaching and now I really understand how beautiful that teaching experience must have been.

People are very pleasant, they invite me to their homes to dine, for tea, which is very helpful, as things here are very expensive. Everything is in order, everything has its place and every place has its thing.

I continue without knowing where I am. This doesn't look at all like the Argentina I know. Many things remind me of the Britain I also know.

I have travelled around 56 countries and lived and worked in some of them, but I have never seen anything similar. This place is different, very special, this is a small society very well organised that has everything necessary that you would find in any other city but they do not have a lot of things that do exist in other places.

They do not have theft, crime, they are not afraid, they leave their doors unlocked, they live a very quiet, peaceful and healthy life.

I realise that people do not have horns in their heads, they are very nice, amicable people and they never refuse to give a nice smile and reply to my hello, good morning! Some still look at me as if x-raying me.

I am in the super-market, listening to a conversation behind the shelves.

- Where is that chap from - He is from Argentina.

I don't know them, I have never spoken to them, but they already know that I exist. Here everybody knows everything about everybody at any time.

I am visiting the museum. I think on that 2nd of April 1982, there I read the local children's letters that were written during the war, describing what they saw during those days and I realise that they did have a lot of what they do not have today - death, violence, abuse, they did lock their doors and they had a difficult time and this was an unpeaceful place.

Silence. I realise the horrible mistake that I, with millions of other Argentineans applauded. I feel ashamed.

I read notes in broken English written by Argentinean soldiers asking the local population for food, I cannot believe it. How is that possible if I, myself, sent packages of food and sweets for the soldiers with my bellboy salary? I think about the people that died from both sides and I cry. All that was unnecessary.

I feel the need to shout very strongly to make the Argentineans listen. My voice crossing the Atlantic Ocean and together ask you to forgive us. Forgiveness for being so blind, forgiveness for the invasion, forgiveness for the hatred and ignorance of the Falklands reality.

I leave the museum and come across a little girl walking her dog. I ask her, "what is his name?"

"It's a she," she answers me, and her name is Lady. "And you sir, what is your name?"

"My name is Esteban."

"Where are you from sir?"

"I am an Argie."

She laughed deeply without believing me, and leaves.

Fitzroy and Salvador share top honours at Sheep Show

THE Farmers Association annual Sheep Show was held at Fitzroy on Saturday April 10. Falkland Landholdings' General Manager Colin Horton presented the prizes, while judging the entries fell to Peter Robertson, Brook Hardcastle and Eric Goss.

Colin also presided over the auction of a Poll Dorset ram lamb and a Texel ram lamb, generously donating the proceeds to the Sheep Show.

Special thanks are due to Fitzroy Farm Manager Ron Binnie and Brian Aldridge, and to Doug Cartridge, Wool and Sheep Advisor in the Department of Agriculture, for all the hard work they put in to ensure the Show was a success.

The Farmers Association also wish to express their gratitude for the generous sponsorship received from the following individuals, companies and organisations:

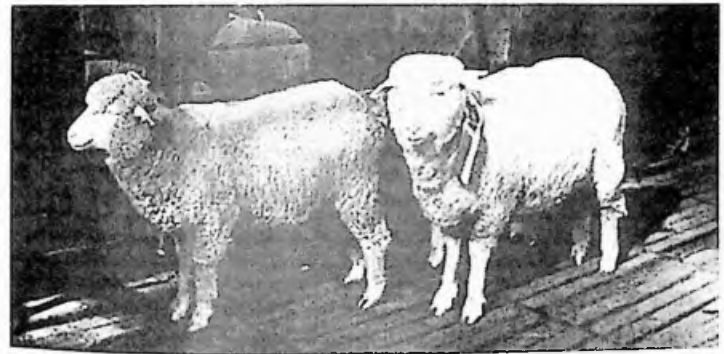
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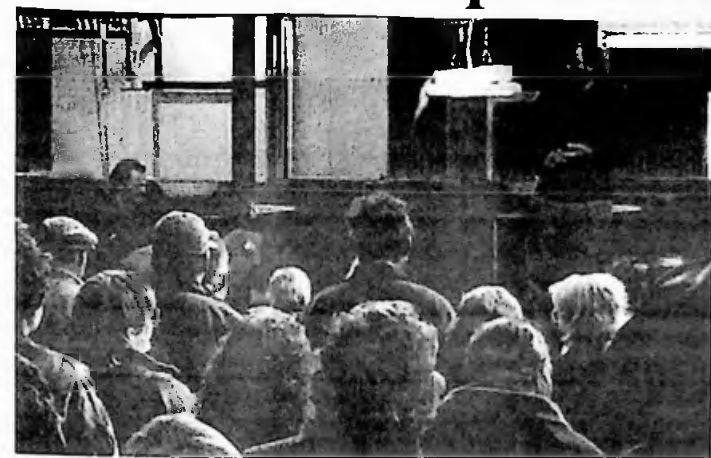
Above: Zoe Whitney collecting the Mount Kent prize.



Above right: Colin Horton presents Nick Pitaluga with one of the many prizes awarded to Salvador.



Right: Champion animals! On the left is Salvador's best of show ewe; on the right is Fitzroy Farms Champion Ram. Below: A general overview of the competition activity inside the competition shed. (Photos B Summers).



FLH General Manager Colin Horton conducts the ram lamb auction.

Sheep Show - Full Results

Class 1: Mature Ram	
1. FIC Challenge Cup & £75 voucher	Fitzroy Farm
2. FIC £50 voucher	National Stud Flock (NSF)
3. FIC £20 voucher	Hope Cottage
Class 2: Shearling Ram	
1. Carol & Terrence Phillips Challenge Shield and miniature & £30	Goose Green Farm
2. Carol & Terrence Phillips miniature shield and £20	NSF
3. Carol & Terrence Phillips miniature shield and £10	NSF
Class 3: Ram Hogget	
1. FIC Challenge Cup & £50	Fitzroy Farm
2. DoA £50 voucher	NSF
3. Falkland Farmers £20 voucher	Fitzroy Farm
4. Falkland Farmers £10 voucher	Hope Cottage
Class 4: Mature Ewe	
1. Standard Chartered Bank £50	Salvador
2. RM Pitaluga £25	Salvador
3. Falkland Farmers vouchers £10	NSF
Class 5: Shearling Ewe	
1. Brian Aldridge Challenge Shield	NSF
2. Tony & Ailsa Heathman £25	NSF
3. Stanley Services oil	Salvador
Class 6: Ewe Hogget	
1. FLH £50	Salvador
2. FLH £30	NSF
3. FLH £20	Fitzroy Farm
Class 7: Pen & Hoggets	
1. DoA £50 voucher	Mount Kent
2. Falkland Farmers £25 voucher	Fitzroy Farm
3. Stanley Services oil	Elephant Beach
Class 8: Pen & Shearlings	
1. Falkland Islands Wool Marketing £50	Mount Kent
2. Falkland Farmers £25 voucher	Fitzroy Farm
3. Falkland Farmers £10 voucher	Mount Kent
Champion Ram:	
Cable & Wireless Challenge Cup, miniature and £50	Fitzroy Farm
Champion Ewe:	
FISOA Challenge Cup & £50	Salvador
Farm With Most Points:	
Falkland Wool Growers Challenge Cup	NSF
Guessing weight and age of pet sheep £10:	Lucy Ellis
Sheep counting competition £10:	Liz Pointing



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Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations

Tuesday 6th April 1999

Daily Summaries

CLARIN Political page six refers to President Menem and City Government Chief Fernando de la Rúa yesterday participating in a ceremony marking Argentine war veterans day

The ceremony took place at the Malvinas war memorial in Plaza San Martín, downtown Buenos Aires

The President says he still hopes to recuperate the Islands before the year 2000, but pointed out that if this does not happen "the pathways will be open for them to be Argentine"

At City hall in front of a group of 500 veterans De la Rúa said that "the Malvinas is an imperishable cause to our country"

Refers to the government and opposition trying to agree on a state policy concerning the issue, deputies travelling to Mercosur countries concerning the Argentine proposal "of open skies without discrimination against Argentina" and the suspension of the Lan Chile flights

The veterans federation - which tends to support Menem's government - gave President Menem a sculpture to show their gratitude for "his work in favour of the veterans rights" They also called for the Argentine government to respect the decrees and norms which give the former soldiers priorities, for example, to take up jobs as state workers

LA NACION In an article referring to the Argentine Navy building war ships with Chile in the future, briefly refers to the Pinochet situation and the Chilean Navy head refusing to comment on the relationship between the general and Margaret Thatcher, who recently spoke about Chilean support received during the 1982 conflict

"This is a matter from the past," said Admiral Reyes "That conflict was a very difficult and complex period, but it is part of the past," he added

A separate item refers to the ceremony marking war veterans day and the speech made by the joint chiefs of staff General Carlos Zabala - who was the only speaker at the ceremony - who said that "each one of our Malvinas veterans are living testimony of the civil value which was shown, when it was needed to defend the country"

He added that naming April 2 as war veterans day is the way in which the Argentine soldiers "were rescued from ingratitude and the forgetfulness they were in ever since they were defeated by Great Britain."

LA PRENSA Covers the veterans day ceremony, including the same quote as in Clarin and adding that early in the morning the President participated in a mass commemorating the day. A separate item refers to the deputies tactics with Mercosur countries concerning flights to the Islands, adding no new information

A third item refers to Fernando de la Rúa promising to give war veterans jobs as park keepers or speakers in schools and saying that the city council wants to strengthen its ties with the veterans It includes the above mentioned quote.

A final item in *La Prensa* refers to the

item in the latest edition of *Penguin News* which says that it is "very likely that the Lan Chile flights will continue next month" This item quotes Hugh Normand saying he is hopeful that the flights will continue

Lan Chile source consulted in Santiago said that these are just "versions" and that he has definitely suspended their flights to the Islands (ends)

CRONISTA COMMERCIAL Also reports the ceremony and includes paragraphs about the deputies tour, cancelling of Lan Chile flights and the Islands Councillors rejecting John Fowler's proposal to allow a limited number of Argentines into the Islands. A separate item refers to De la Rúa promising jobs to veterans

BUENOS AIRES HERALD Reported the ceremony and deputies tour and in a separate item Councillors rejection of Fowler's proposal. The editorial column referred to the "open skies" issue

Wednesday 7th April 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION Political page eleven reports from Brussels on British MP's requesting a meeting with Argentine colleagues, during which the latter will bring up the Argentine sovereignty claim over the Islands

The meeting will take place at the World Parliamentarian Union Conference, which begins tomorrow and lasts until April 15. The president of the British delegation David Marshall sent a note to the Argentine Senate requesting a meeting, which will take place on Thursday next week

One of the Argentine participants with be Senator Eduardo Menem, who said that he will bring up the accomplishing of the United Nations resolution which calls for both sides involved to negotiate the Malvinas issue

La Nacion says that this reunion is another sign of the reconciliation in Argentine-British relations and refers to the forthcoming Cook-Di Tella reunion and that they will discuss resuming flights from Argentina to the Islands

Also present at next week's meeting will be Senator Luis Leon (Radical Party-Chaco province), Augusto Alasino (Justicialist Party- Entre Rios province), Angel Pardo (Justicialist Party-Corrientes province), Pedro Villaroel (Radical party-Catamarca province) and Deputy Carlos Becerra (Radical party-Cordoba province).

LA PRENSA and **BUENOS AIRES HERALD**: Both run briefs referring to a former soldier who yesterday committed suicide. Luis Alberto Lopresti, 37, left the Campo de Mayo psychiatric hospital last week after undergoing treatment and was yesterday found hanging in his home in Buenos Aires province. In a letter he left, he said that his decision was to "meet up again with my comrades who lost their lives in the Malvinas."

CLARIN Political page 11 reports: Imminent decree of Eduardo Frei's government

Chile will ban flights to the Malvinas by Ana Gerschenson

Before the end of the week the Chilean government will ban - by decree - flights to the Malvinas Islands. Thus, they will end Kelpers hopes to begin charter flights

from Punta Arenas to Puerto Argentina following the cancelling of the Lan Chile flights at the end of March

Deputy Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros yesterday flew to Santiago to meet the Chilean Foreign Minister Jose Miguel Insulza, to hear him tell him this

The lack of flights between the archipelago and the southern cone is the only pressure that Argentina can use to try and persuade the Islanders to resume communications with Buenos Aires

Cisneros had to go to Santiago because of the growing optimism of Malvinas officials, who continue negotiating with Lan Chile and other Chilean companies to resume the flights as soon as possible

The foreign ministry saw a warning light earlier this week when the weekly *Penguin News* assured that the air-link could begin again next Saturday

Speaking to *Clarín* Hugh Normand said yesterday that, "...the possibilities that next Saturday an aircraft from Chile land in the Islands are over 50-percent"

He added "In spite of the fact that I cannot go to Santiago to talk personally to the companies and the Chilean government, because there are no flights" negotiations are continuing and we hope that Lan Chile will sign a provisory agreement (of one or two months) to resume the flights, whilst we negotiate, "... if it is necessary with Argentina," concerning a definite solution "If Argentina wants us to talk about flights, we can't do it, if we are angry because of the isolation," he added

AMBITO FINANCIERO: Page 14 carries an item referring to John Fowler's recent statements concerning allowing Argentines into the Islands. It also mentions the flights situation and the group of deputies visiting Mercosur countries. The item includes no new news, but is purely an up-date of recent events

Thursday 8th April 1999

Daily Summaries

AMBITO FINANCIERO On the front page reports that Argentina will apparently take in refugees from Kosovo, which will be discussed today during the weekly cabinet meeting

The brief says that the US will not allow refugees into its territory, but in to their bases in Guatemala, Cuba and Puerto Rico. The question going around official circles yesterday was: Would Great Britain allow Argentina to negotiate the sending of refugees to the disputed Malvinas Islands?

Continued on the back page, the longer article also asks if Di Tella could bring this matter up with Cook during their forthcoming meeting

PAGINA 12: reports on the suicide of the veteran, reported in two of yesterday's papers. The article also reports that 265 soldiers have committed suicides since the war, most of them during the month of April

The president of the veterans federation Hector Beiroa yesterday accused the army of neglecting the soldiers who have psychiatric problems "they are treated appallingly at Campo de Mayo, they are drugged, locked up and then sent back out without any treatment," he said

Most of the entertainment's supplements today contain advertisements

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of an Argentine film opening in the country today called *El Visitante* (the visitor) The advertisement says: "His best friend died in the Malvinas. But, he was even worse off"

A brief review in *Ambito Financiero* says that the film is the first to be made by the director in question and is a good debut

It tells the story of a taxi driver, who is a former soldier and is suffering because of the loss of his best friend in the conflict. He is haunted by his ghost, who asks him a very special favour...to be reincarnated in him

The paper reports that this is the first of three films connected to the Malvinas conflict, which will be released this year

Friday 9th April 1999

Daily Summary

LA PRENSA Today reports on the Chilean government's intention to ban flights to the Islands by decree unless "they make a stop-over in Argentina."

The rest of the brief item is background details; and adds no new information or anything to the report in yesterday's papers about the alleged, imminent announcement

Saturday 10th April 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Political page 10, across the top of the page

Malvinas: Chile will request stop-overs in Argentina

By decree President Frei will ban flights to the Islands which do not stop in Argentina; a no to the British

The Chilean government has written a decree made to fit Argentine aspirations. The text will be signed by President Frei and three of his ministers, bans flights between Chilean territory and the Malvinas Islands, with the exception of those which include "stop-overs in Continental Argentina"

An official at the Chilean government house told *La Nacion*: "With this we wish to, in some-way, reflect, the state of the relations between Chile and Argentina, which are today better than ever."

Chilean officials also said, "This is not directly against Great Britain, but, more, a gesture of thanks from Chile to Argentina, because of the country's position following Pinochet's arrest," a Chilean diplomat told *La Nacion*.

Meanwhile the Chilean Navy, officially, said it will not give any kind of service to ships with British flags, and

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

RSR BRANSFIELD

"The Antarctic season is over and it's time to return home", but home it not necessarily England for *RSR Bransfield* Chief Officer John Harper. Actually Harper is married to a Uruguayan and lives in Shangri-La, a seaside a few miles from Montevideo, where the ship was docked until last Monday.

Together with his wife and two small children they will be travelling on board the *Bransfield* to Grimsby, where they expect to arrive next May 6th, and spend their holidays.

"We're mainly a supply ship and transport for scientists so we're not involved in much research," explained Harper last Monday just a couple of hours before leaving for England.

"We just picked some seabed samples at a depth of 20 metres, all the research is concentrated in the Admiral Ross," added Chief Officer Harper.

We asked for Captain John Marshall or any of the scientists on board, but everybody was on shore, "they are enjoying the good weather and having their last big meal and drinks in the old Port Market."

RSR Bransfield with a crew of 34 (including three Islanders), began the Antarctic season last October and is currently carrying 14 scientists.

"There was not much ice this season, which made the sea rather choppy at times, but we did have plenty of work sailing between Rothera, South Orkneys, Stanley and other spots in the area," remarked Harper.

HUBBSI HAKE FISHERY SUSPENDED

Last Thursday, the Argentine Secretariat of Natural Resources and Development ratified the operations ban on the hubbsi hake fishery, since the total allowable catch for the year had already been exceeded this month.

The total recommended for the year by INIDEP (Argentine Fisheries Research) was 129,000 tonnes. The Secretariat claimed that it was worried by the fact that the Federal Fisheries Council (CFP) -responsible for national fisheries policies- postponed a decision on volumes, "in spite of repeated petitions to do so."

Officials from the Argentine Secretariat remarked that volumes should be established taking into account INIDEP information and the April catch figure, to ensure the conservation of future stocks.

The Secretariat recognised that the ban would have a serious impact on employment and some of the packing companies. However, it is far more important in the medium and long term to rescue the resource and avoid a complete collapse of the fishery.

"All decisions must be backed by an aid programme for regional economies that should enable communities in Patagonia to overcome the crisis," said a spokesperson for the Secretariat.

However, no details were given as to how the aid programme will work or how it will be financed.

ALONE AROUND THE WORLD

U.S. yacht "*Balance Bar*" is back again in Punta del Este, Uruguay after strong unexpected winds left her without the mast during the last leg of the Around the World Regatta.

The incident took place 24 hours after leaving the Uruguayan coast, and although the broken mast and sails finished in the sea, skipper Brad Van Liew with the help from competitor Jean Paul Mougline in "*Cray Valley*" managed to return to Punta del Este, where he's waiting for a new mast.

Meanwhile the rest of the fleet is heading for Charleston, United States, with French skipper Thiercelin and "*Somewhere*" leading the Class 1 of the competition.

Nevertheless Italian Giovanni Soldini in "*Fila*" leads the general classification since he received a special bonus after rescuing French competitor Isabelle Autissier whose yacht overturned in the Southern Pacific.

For further information on the race update try Internet with www.aroundalalone.com.

BRITISH AIRWAYS

British Airways inaugurated in Buenos Aires its "Speedwing" consulting division that specialises in airline and airports information, plus a computer development system for the aeronautic industry.

Speedwing offers a whole range of service, from feasibility studies for air companies and operational management of airports, to a sophisticated system for selling tickets and making reservations.

British Airways expects to cover all potential clients in Latinamerica with the Speedwing system in Buenos Aires.

In related news, British Airways inaugurated regular and direct flights from the United Kingdom to La Habana. Cuban tourism officials expect 100,000 British visitors this coming season, a 50% increase over last year.

TOURISM IN MAGALLANES

Although no definite figures are available, tourism officials in Punta Arenas consider that the 98/99 summer season was quiet good, particularly since it confirms the encouraging tendency of the last decade.

"Tourism income jumped 18% between 97 and 98, and we expect a similar percentage for this year," said Julio Arenas, head of the Magallanes Region Tourist Office who added that this was possible, "...in spite of the fact that we're still waiting for the Patagonia Tourism Promotion that so many times has been promised."

Mr. Arenas said the number of foreign visitors to Torres del Paine also increased, meaning that the Magallanes Region overall has its own natural attraction and promotion.

"People are becoming more sophisticated and remote places have become popular particularly among the high income brackets," indicated Mr. Arenas who underlined the unique environment of Magallanes.

Mr Arenas also pointed out that the "Pinochet incident" has had no influence in the Magallanes tourist season, since British visitors have a marginal participation in the regional demand.

"Only one agency works with the British and the cancelling was minimum," underlined Arenas.

Finally Arenas said that the cruise activity this season was satisfactory and anticipated a more fluid air link next summer since the Chilean Antarctic base of Tte. March in King George Island will be extending the landing strip and increasing collateral facilities.

ANTIPERSONEL MINES

After years of civil war, Central American nations joined forces this week in Nicaragua to eradicate the scourge of tens of thousands of land and antipersonnel mines that threaten civilians.

Foreign Ministers and representatives from Nicaragua, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Belize and the Dominican Republic signed a joint declaration in Managua, reiterating their nations' commitment to the destruction of these deadly devices.

"Central America is in the vanguard," said César Gaviria, secretary general of the Organization of American States, OAS, who added that, "...this is a model for the rest of the world."

Officials then proceeded to a secluded site to watch experts destroy 5,000 mines unearthed in Nicaragua. Another 64,000 anti personnel mines are still buried in the country, dating from the time of the US sponsored Contra insurrection against the Sandinista regime in the eighties.

Until hurricane Mitch struck Central America last year, OAS and regional armies had located and marked much of the areas with minefields, but heavy rains scattered the devices and new maps have to be redrawn.

Meetings are scheduled to continue between regional military leaders and OAS representatives to begin mapping a joint strategy for the identification and destruction of mines throughout Central America.

LUCKY "NANNY"

Pinochet is not the only Chilean to make news. Chilean nanny Maria Grasso became the biggest individual winner ever of the American lottery with a prize of 197 million US dollars, equivalent to a flabbergasting 118 million pounds.

Mrs Grasso, 54, had the lucky combination among the 328 million tickets of the unified lottery of several states, that she purchased last April 6 in a Boston park.

Mrs Grasso who still has family in Chile is naturalised American and looked after the children of millionaire Chris Gabrielli, who unsuccessfully ran for office in the House of Representatives in 1998.

The major prize of the US lottery, 295 million US dollars, was won collectively by a group of railway workers from Ohio, last July.

Tickets for Mrs. Grasso's lottery were sold in the states of Massachusetts, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan and Virginia.

After deducting taxes Mrs. Grasso will finally collect 70 million US dollars.

POPE TO VISIT BRAZIL NEXT YEAR

Pope John Paul II has accepted an invitation to head the year 2000 celebrations in Brazil of the 500th anniversary of the discovery and

evangelisation of the country with the largest Catholic population in the world.

The secretary general of the Brazilian Bishops Conference, Raymundo Damasceno, confirmed this week to journalists that the Pope had accepted the invitation.

The central ceremony of the John Paul II visit will take place in Santa Cruz Cabralia, in the city of Bahia, where on April 26 1500 friar Henrique de Coimbra celebrated the first mass in what is now Brazilian territory.

This would be the Pope's fourth visit to Brazil. John Paul II first came to Brazil in 1980, when he visited several states including the Amazon. He returned eleven years later. In 1997 the Pope was back in Rio de Janeiro to preside over the World Conference on the Family.

CHILE MOURNS CARDINAL

Thousands of Chileans from the remotest areas of the country were present in Santiago this past week to mourn and honour Cardinal Raúl Silva Henríquez, who became the symbol of the struggle for human rights during the long years of General Pinochet's dictatorship.

From early morning a multitude convened before Santiago's cathedral for the final farewell to the "Cardinal of the poor and the persecuted," the man who during the military rule organised the "Solidarity Vicary" that saved hundreds of Chileans from torture and death, and always had a kind word and shelter for the indigent.

The coffin of the most loved of Chilean cardinals was carried along the main arteries of Santiago under a permanent shower of flowers and shredded paper, while thousands applauded reverently.

The final mass in the Metropolitan cathedral gathered 3,000 leaders from all streets of Chilean society, and during the homily the church's maximum authorities evoked the spirit of Cardinal Silva's permanent message to the Chilean people: "unity and reconciliation".

Immediately after the bloody 1973 coup, Cardinal Silva Henríquez organised a ecumenical reply to plead for the "defeated" and give assistance to the "persecuted". The "red priest" as he was also known became Pinochet's most effective adversary and he was almost expelled by the dictator on more than one occasion. Eighty thousand people turned out in Santiago in open defiance of military rule when he retired in 1984. Cardinal Silva later suffered a car accident, that some consider very mysterious, but this did not prevent him from occasional appearances. In 1990 he was one of the personalities invited to the ceremony when Patricio Aylwin became Chile's first elected president since 1970.

For a country fractured by its recent past and the Pinochet legacy, the three days mourning in the memory of the Cardinal of the poor and persecuted, was a balsam of peace and hope.

BRITISH GAS IN BRAZIL

Dutch Shell and British Gas will be running the distribution of natural gas in Brazil's richest and largest city Sao Paulo, after having won the public auction for the privatisation of the Comgas service.

The consortium under the name of Integral Holding offered almost a billion US dollars for 62% of Comgas, doubling the asking price (460 million US dollars) of the local Sao Paulo government.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Falklands time	Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Falklands time
Fox Bay +2hr 30m		
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	18 0432 0.1	21 0039 1.7
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN 1107 1.7	WED 0711 0.3
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	1650 0.4	1407 1.4
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m	2306 1.8	1908 0.7
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise	Sunrise 0735
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset 1815	Sunset 1809
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m		
Port San Carlos - 2hr 55m	19 0520 0.1	22 0138 1.6
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON 1201 1.6	THUR 0823 0.4
	1734 0.5	1520 1.3
	2349 1.8	2010 0.8
	Sunrise 0732	Sunrise 0736
	Sunset 1814	Sunset 1807
April		
17	0347 0.1	23 0249 1.5
SAT	1019 1.7	FRI 0950 0.4
	1610 0.3	1634 1.3
	2225 1.8	2137 0.9
Sunrise	0728	Sunrise 0738
Sunset	1818	Sunset 1805
	Sunrise 0733	
	Sunset 1811	

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 Deacry. 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm. ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

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

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

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

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 Tel: 27428

10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours. Tel: 27355

Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm

Contact Roger Spink 21128

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

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, 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 6.00-8.00pm

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/Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Gym / Courts	Public
Monday 19	10.00 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Basket ball + 11's
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	11.00 - 12.00	Public
	13.00 - 15.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	1/2 price courts
	*15.00 - 16.00	Crazy Hour	13.00 - 16.00	Junior Badminton
	16.00 - 16.30	Closed	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	16.30 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	
	19.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday 20	10.00 - 12.00	Pnt/Toddlers	10.00 - 11.00	Infant activities
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Public	15.00 - 16.00	Roller blading - 16's
	*15.00 - 16.00	Crazy Hour	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
Wednesday 21	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early lanes	10.00 - 11.00	Roller blading - 16's
	10.00 - 12.00	OAP's	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	15.00 - 16.00	Football - 11's
	13.00 - 15.00	Public	16.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Crazy hour		
	16.00 - 16.30	Closed		
Thursday 22	16.30 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30	Parents & toddlers
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire	14.00 - 16.00	1/2 price courts
			16.00 - 21.00	Public
Friday 23	06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	10.00 - 11.00	Roller blading - 16's
	10.00 - 11.00	Crazy Hour	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	11.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 15.00	1/2 price courts
	18.00 - 20.00	Adults	*13.00 - 15.00	Football + 11's
Saturday 24			15.00 - 16.00	Public
	10.00 - 17.00	Public	16.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday 25	11.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
			12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 16yrs
			13.00 - 19.00	Public

Saturday & Sunday the pool will be shut between 14.00-14.30hrs. Junior Activities, Sunday at 11.00-12.00 will be a set programme. Court 1 short tennis, Court 2 football, Court 3 basketball. All pool activities are for ages 8yrs to 16yrs

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 17TH APRIL

8.30 TELETUBBIES
9.00 BLUE PETER
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Embassy World Championship Snooker from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield; Racing from Newbury; a preview of tomorrow's Flora London Marathon; 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 GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER The grand final of the pop talent show
7.40 DEADLY RATTLESNAKES WITH STEVE IRWIN
8.30 GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER - THE RESULT
8.40 HOLBY CITY Surgeon Nick Jordan is put to the test, while nurse Jasmine Hopkins has to use all her diplomatic skills
9.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE SET UP (1995,18) Thriller starring Billy Zane and James Coburn. Just out of prison after serving a six-year sentence for robbery, Charlie Thorpe has found a new job - as a security consultant for a city bank. His life is back on the straight and narrow, until fellow ex-inmate Kliff gets wind of his new career and puts the pressure on him to commit one last and potentially lethal, job
11.00 TARRANT ON TV
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 18TH APRIL

7.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
9.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
9.45 THE LONDON MARATHON The race is now in its nineteenth year and has built a reputation as not only a world leader in big city marathons but also as a great event for the people. A record number of runners completed the 1998 race, ranging from some of the world's top elite athletes competing for the champion's title through to the first time marathoner running to raise funds for charity
12.50 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
1.10 CD UK
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
3.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage as Chelsea v Leicester City
4.55 MASTERCHEF
5.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW - THE NEXT GENERATION
6.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
6.35 THE SIMPSONS
6.55 CORONATION STREET Les Battersby is devastated at the loss of a grandchild
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 AIRLINE
8.25 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL
8.50 LONDON'S BURNING Sally is worried about Yvonne's disappearance and a fire on board a ship puts Chris and George in serious danger
9.40 THE LAKES Jimmy McGovern's dark adult drama continues. Bernie Quinlan discovers that she is pregnant by her lover, Father Matthew. In a rare moment of trust, Danny confesses to Lucy that he knows she was raped. Contains strong language
10.20 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU (New)
10.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 FILM 99
11.35 JOCKSTRAPS & GUMSHIELDS (Repeat)
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 19TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 PET RESCUE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR Thaw 1969-75: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the capitalist west and communist east.

Narrated by Kenneth Branagh. Today, the spotlight falls on the events between 1969 and 1975, including the quarrel between China and the Soviet Union
2.45 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
3.55 THE MASK
4.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
4.35 HOW 2
4.55 THE WILD HOUSE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca puts Geraldine in her place
5.40 TOP GEAR
6.10 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS Simon returns home from hospital and loses his temper with Tony who is trying to be too much of a mother hen
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 THE BILL Eyes Everywhere: In the second instalment of a three-part story, PC Garfield clashes with DS Boulton while PC Quinan fights for life in hospital
9.15 INFIDELITY
10.10 LIVERPOOL ONE Cally and de Pauli are unable to keep their private lives out of the office as the squad struggles to solve the murder of a prostitute
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS Guests include Meat Loaf, Billie, Ultra's Nick Kynes and comic Rowland Rivron
11.30 HEARTBURN HOTEL Harry plans to invade the prince's kingdom - and even Simon wants to go with him
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 20TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 PET RESCUE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey is a woman on a mission while Jimmy has to decide whether he wants to help
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (New)
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 THE WOMBLES
4.05 SOOTY AND CO
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn is taken by surprise and Tom has a cunning plan
5.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.10 EMMERDALE Biff makes a move on Kathy
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Tony tells Sarah that he has decided to go travelling
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 DAD
8.55 SUPPLY AND DEMAND Roger's identity is finally revealed, and an attempt to rescue Natasha backfires
9.50 PADDINGTON GREEN
10.20 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.10 ROCK FAMILY TREES Tonight, a look at some of the best bands to come out of Manchester in the past 20 years
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 SMACK THE PONY (New)
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 21ST APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 PET RESCUE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Sinbad is left with a problem when the Musgroves refuse to move
2.20 DOG SQUAD (New)
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TIMBUCTOO
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
4.10 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW Borneo
4.55 GRANGE HILL Amy finds a new friend in the park, while Cracker tries to make some money out of the sixth formers
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie saves the day. Tom puts his plan into action and Joey is devastated when Kaia leaves Summer Bay
5.40 CHANGING ROOMS
6.10 EMMERDALE Heartbroken Biff rues the day he revealed his feelings for Kathy
6.35 CAROLINE AND CO Tonight, Caroline is joined by a sporting giant both on and off the field. Rob Wainwright
7.05 CORONATION STREET Things reach boiling point on the Street as Les finally learns the truth about Leanne losing the baby
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HARBOUR LIGHTS Tony Simpson is ready to build a new life when his beautiful estranged wife, Holly returns home. She settles in and is soon heavily involved in the business
8.45 LOVE TOWN
9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (1995,15) Crime thriller starring Denzel Washington, Tom Sizemore and Jennifer Beals. Los Angeles, 1948 - when Ezekial "Easy" Rawlins takes a job tracking down a politician's girlfriend, he encounters violence and murder
10.25 PANORAMA
11.35 THE COMEDY STORE
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 EUROTRASH
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 22ND APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 PET RESCUE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey makes her escape - but did Callum see who was at the wheel of the car?
2.20 THE SPYING GAME Today's programme focuses on the radio transmitter
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD ODYSSEY (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SEE IT SAW IT
4.10 HOME FARM TWINS (New)
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL Zoe shows year nine how to get what they want
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie becomes convinced he has psychic powers
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Biff and Kathy decide to keep their relationship quiet, but it's not long before curtains twitch and tongues wag around the village
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, Queensland, County Kerry, the Bahamas and Spain's Costa del Sol
7.00 EASTENDERS Tony is upset that Simon will not attend his farewell party at the Vic
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SUNBURN Carol agrees to organise a small wedding for two-holiday makers
8.45 MATCH OF THE DAY LIVE Real Majorca v Chelsea
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
12.15 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 23RD APRIL
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 PET RESCUE

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10.45 KILROY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Dolphins - The Wild Side: Natural history series. Intelligent and highly social, dolphins seem almost human - but they are also powerful hunters
 2.45 TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with HUBBUB
 3.55 ART ATTACK
 4.20 THE WORST WITCH
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY James confronts a grief-stricken Chloe. Has Gypsy's alcohol problem been discovered?
 5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Mike is disappointed when Julia cuts their weekend short, and Nick is convinced that his and Leanne's future lies away from the street
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: CUT-THROAT ISLAND (1995,PG) Swashbuckling adventure starring Geena Davis and Matthew Modine. When her pirate father dies and leaves her a treasure map,

Morgan Adams sets sail to find the other two parts, which will lead to the buried riches from a Spanish galleon
 9.50 BRITAIN'S WORST
 10.40 BANG, BANG, IT'S REEVES AND MORTIMER
 11.10 TFI FRIDAY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 SEX AND SHOPPING
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 17

6.00 News
 6.02 Music Fill
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Corrina's Strange Brew
 9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 Quote...Unquote
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY April 18

5.00 News
 5.02 The Commonwealth short story foundation 1998
 5.30 Chaplains Choice
 6.00 The Grumbleweeds
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service
 7.00 Sunday evening service from the Cathedral
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.30 The Folk Music Show
 9.15 Families and how to survive them
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY April 19

10.02 Linda's request show
 11.00 News and 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 Chris and Mario

5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show "Easy listening"
 6.00 Country cross-roads
 6.30 Girls talk
 7.30 News and sport from five live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Real World Music
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Multi-track hit list
 9.00 Audio diaries
 9.30 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY April 20

10.02 Linda's request show
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and sport
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live and local
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show "Easy listening"
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falkland Islands News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of Falkland Island News Magazine

9.00 The Mark Steel Revolution
 9.30 Music Fill

WEDNESDAY April 21

10.00 Linda's request show
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 "Rock"
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Real World Music
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Classics hour - David Fyfe
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY April 22

10.00 Linda's request 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 Late afternoon Show
 6.00 Sketches by Boz, by Charles Dickens
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live

followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Memories are made of this
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
 7.30 News and sport from Five Live
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

FRIDAY April 23

10.00 Morning Show
 11.00 News & Sport
 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
 5.43 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News magazine
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
 7.00 Unchained melody
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 9.00 BBC story of Pop
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
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SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Six by Seven/Supergrass 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
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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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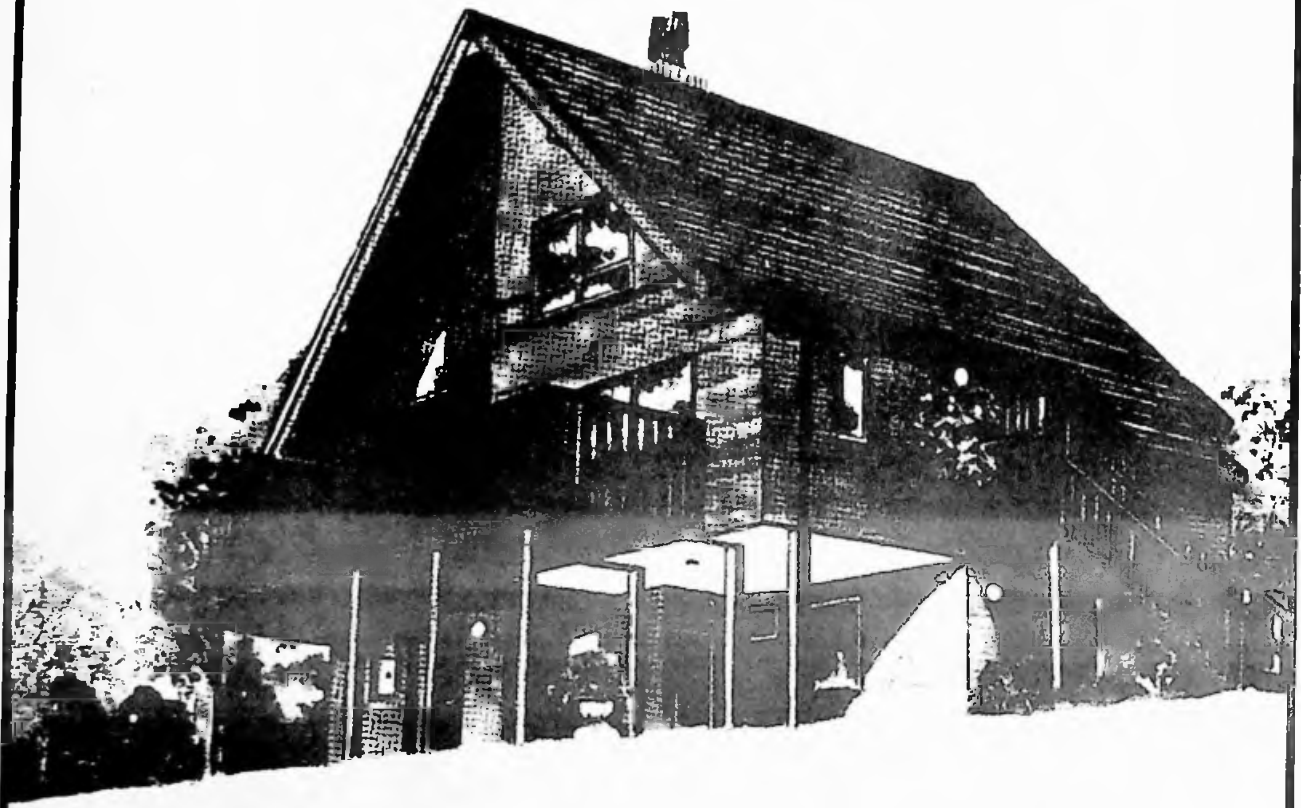
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Integral Holding outbid three other international companies, a Spanish consortium that included YPF, Italian AGIP and American ENRON. It is believed the British offer was so substantial because Shell already holds 16% of Comgas.

The state government of Sao Paulo considered the privatisation a complete success, because it managed the highest bid since the privatisation process began, while the federal government was also very satisfied with the response from international investors following the January crisis.

Comgas has 290,000 clients, 1,180 kilometres of pipeline and covers 15 counties of Sao Paulo, plus the cities of Santos and Campinas. It has a daily distribution of 3.7 million cubic metres of natural gas and annual sales in 1998 reached 200 million US dollars.

FARMERS PROTEST

A massive and peaceful demonstration of Uruguayan farmers marched on Montevideo this week to demand a solution to the high taxes, bank debts and falling prices of agricultural commodities.

Tractors, buses, trucks and hundreds of horsemen marched along the main streets of Uruguay's capital and delivered a list of requests to Congressmen and in Government House.

Uruguayan farmers claim the drop in prices of cereals, beef, wool and dairy products has left them with virtually no profit margin to face taxes and interest rates while bank debts keep growing.

The demonstration considered the largest in decades was applauded by people in the streets and since it's an election year, political parties have taken the opportunity to expose and attack what they describe as a lack of initiative from the current government.

Uruguay as other farming countries has been affected by international prices but also with the retraction of Brazilian demand, that since January when its currency was devalued, has turned from an importer to an exporter of agricultural commodities.

In spite of the turnout, the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, that face similar plights did not support the farmers mobilisation arguing that the "rest of society is in no condition to subsidise farmers."

The Uruguayan Confederation of Industry recently claimed that since last January Uruguay has lost its competitive edge with Brazil and exports to that country have dropped 45%, equivalent to 80 million US dollars in the first quarter of 1999.

Reliable official sources have said that the "Uruguayan government is well aware of the farmers conditions but also reminds that tax rates have diminished and payment dates have been extended."

Farmers have said these measures are not sufficient to recover profitability and anticipated that unless they receive some satisfactory reply in the next thirty days they will try other ways of protesting and putting pressure.

Nato's strategy of constant air strikes to break the grip of the Yugoslav President, Slobdan Milosevic, appears to be finally paying off. According to the *EXPRESS*, there are signs of cracks emerging in Mr Milosevic's military machine.

It says Serb troops in Kosovo are beginning to give up the fight. They prefer instead, the paper says, to go on drinking spree.

The tabloid *MIRROR* comments that Mr Milosevic faces the risk of being toppled by a coup in his own ranks, that is if he is not bombed back to the negotiating table.

Meanwhile, the *FINANCIAL TIMES* writes that although Serbs are determined to fight, many are starting to consider solutions on how to end the war.

NATO's resolve to continue with its air strikes is also covered on several front pages.

THE TIMES maintains that the military reinforcements which were sent to Yugoslavia on Sunday show that the alliance is in for a long haul. And in its inside pages, the paper urges for the pace of diplomacy to be linked to the pace of war.

THE TIMES says the sooner Russia joins the diplomatic push, the sooner the airstrikes will stop.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* publishes pictures of what it says is the first direct evidence obtained by Nato to support claims that hundreds of ethnic Albanians have been dumped in mass graves after being systematically killed by Serb forces. The paper says several sites have been detected which may give clues to the fate of Kosovo's young men.

GM FOODS

The main domestic story covered is that of the British government's plans to overhaul a key advisory body on genetically modified foods.

The papers report that 13 of the members on the committee will be replaced this summer.

The Environment Minister, Michael Meacher, says it is due to claims that some members may have received funding from genetically-modified food companies.

He is quoted as saying that he will find replacements who reflect public concerns over whether GM foods are safe or not.

BAFTA AWARDS

And glamorous pictures of the actresses Gwyneth Paltrow and Cate Blanchett are shown arriving for the British Film Academy Awards in London.

The two wear big smiles on their faces but the papers say they encountered mixed fortunes. The American star of the film 'Shakespeare in Love' lost the Best Actress Award to Cate Blanchett, who played the virgin Queen in 'Elizabeth'.

WEDNESDAY 14 APRIL 1999

KOSOVO

Kosovo continues to dominate the front pages of today's London newspapers. Several of the tabloids focus on allegations, made by the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, that ethnic Albanians are being systematically raped at a Serb army camp.

'Evil of Serbs Rape Camp' reads the *MIRROR*'s headline, matched in the *SUN* by 'The Rape Factory'.

The sending of more British troops is the main pre-occupation of *THE TIMES*, accompanied by nervousness in an editorial about how the campaign if being conducted. 'At terrible cost' says *THE TIMES*, 'airstrikes will severely disrupt the Milosevic forces; but the sombre prospect remains that it may take ground troops, backed by massive air power, to drive them out of Kosovo. Preparations for that contingency are as urgent as ever.'

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* calls on Western leaders to 'get a grip fast'. It is not too late to deploy a NATO expeditionary force, says the paper, and avoid a policy of 'dangerous half-measures'.

A striking photo occupies half the *GUARDIAN*'S front page. An ethnic Albanian refugee holds her baby up to the window of a bus carrying them to a camp in Macedonia. The headline reads: 'Day 21: more bombs, more death, more despair'.

In an editorial, the paper suggests the Serbian leader has the chance to extricate himself from the conflict. NATO countries, while considering the use of ground troops, might be prepared to find ways of making his retreat 'less costly in terms of prestige'.

SALE OF CLYDE SHIPYARD

The threat to thousands of shipbuilding jobs on the Clyde in Scotland, following an announcement by the Anglo-Norwegian concern, Kvaerner, is widely reported. Several papers dig out old photos of the Clyde in more prosperous times, among them the *EXPRESS*, which pictures the QE2 docking at the Govan shipyard.

In a related article, the paper asks where Britain's heavy industry is going. The old days, says the paper, used to mean 'large-scale, heavy duty manufacturing and excavation - coal, iron and steel, ships and carstoday's picture is very different. Those old industries still exist, but they have shrunk beyond all recognition'.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* suggests bailing out the Govan shipyard would be counter to government policy. 'Clydeside has been withering,' says the *FT*, 'tampering with Darwinian industrial evolution is usually wrong and mostly futile.'



British press headline stories: 9 April - 14 April

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 9 APRIL 1999 KOSOVO ALBANIAN REFUGEE AID

News from Yugoslavia dominates the front pages again. The *INDEPENDENT* shows pictures of British medical workers transporting an elderly Kosovo Albanian refugee to an army field hospital.

The *GUARDIAN* shows a Serbian woman weeping at a cemetery in Pristina destroyed during NATO air strikes on the Kosovo capital on Wednesday. The papers highlight NATO committing more troops to cope with the refugee crisis in the Balkans and the alliance widening its air attacks to the Serb media.

The *INDEPENDENT* says the extra reinforcements were sent in as fears mounted that the Serbs could use thousands of Kosovo Albanian refugees, forced back into the province, as human shields. The *GUARDIAN* quotes NATO's warning that unless the Serb media stops transmitting what the alliance calls its hate propaganda it will, it says, destroy its television and radio stations.

The paper says the warning reflects NATO's conviction that it can destabilise the regime of the Yugoslav president, Slobdan Milosevic. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* comments that the air war is entering a phase that it says could now work to NATO's advantage. The paper says that, for the moment, with the

worst of the refugee crisis over and with public support still remaining high for the war, the alliance should seize the moment to declare independence for Kosovo and commit ground forces.

SUSPECTED MURDERERS TV INTERVIEW

Other stories include television interviews given by the five young British men widely suspected of murdering a black teenager six years ago in south London. The *DAILY MIRROR* seizes on the quote by one of the suspects, that they are just five loveable rogues, while the *INDEPENDENT* concentrates on the fact that the police are now investigating the five's contradictory accounts of what they were doing on the night of the murder.

The *GUARDIAN* says it was no surprise that they all denied any involvement in the killing.


BILL GATES'S DOLLARS - 25KM HIGH

'OH TO BE RICH' - the *DAILY STAR* shows a picture of a smiling Bill Gates, the richest man in the world. It says Mr Gates - with a 100 billion-dollar stake in his Microsoft computer firm - will soon be worth more than the whole of Britain's economic output.

The paper says, if he piled up all his dollars, they would be 25 kilometres high.

MONDAY 12 APRIL 1999 NATO AIR STRIKES

Several newspapers report that


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FALKLAND ISLANDS

Millennium Countdown

260 Days

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directly said that this is because of Pinochet's arrest in London.

"The idea was to sign the decree two days after the flights were cancelled, but there were two ministers out of the country, which meant it could not be signed. They signed it today (referring to Friday) and we expect the president to sign it during the weekend, because Insulza has taken it to him," the diplomatic sources told *La Nacion*.

The text of the decree prohibits any route between Chilean territory and the Islands and points out the "sovereign right" of the country. However, it goes on to refer to exceptions: "The cases in which the flight routes include a stop-over in Continental Argentina," an official at the Chilean foreign ministry told *La Nacion*.

The news was very well received by Lan Chile's board of directors. "We had already taken the decision of not flying to the Islands any more, but we would like to do so, via an Argentine province, for example, Mendoza," a company spokesman said.

However, at the Argentine foreign ministry they chose to be cautious. "It is a decision of the Chilean government, about which the Argentine government prefers not to comment," one of Di Tella's spokesmen said.

However, he added: "The government already knew about Insulza's initiative, because before it became publicly known, there was contact between the embassies of the two countries."

When Di Tella visits London in three weeks' time and meets Cook and expresses his hopes for an "open skies" policy, he will do so with new elements in his favour. It is also expected that the Uruguayan government will express their "solidarity" to the decree.

A side-bar gives four key dates in the current situation when Pinochet was arrested, Lan Chile announcing the cancelling of the flights, Di Tella meeting Cook and proposing an "open skies" policy and the last flight between Punta Arenas and the Islands.

Most of the entertainment supplements today run advertisements of the film *El Visitante* which opened in Argentine this week (See Thursday 8th) which include sentences from several film critics, praising the movie.

Sunday 11th April 1999

Di Tella Interview

LA NACION: Political page eight, runs an interview with Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella referring to the Islands issue, illustrated with a photograph of the minister and a cartoon of him "knitting agreements".

Negotiations with Great Britain over the Malvinas Islands. Interview with Guido Di Tella.

"If there are no flights there will be no vegetables."

The minister is getting ready for his trip to London, with the hope of reaching an agreement concerning stop-overs in Continental Argentina, invitation by Andrea Centeno.

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella is convinced that when he returns from his next visit to London and meets his colleague Robin Cook, the flights between Continental Argentina and the Malvinas Islands will be resumed in the next few months.

And his optimism has not changed, in spite of the fact that the appointment with Cook has been postponed again. "It will be next month, there is no definite date yet. The Kosovo matter has changed everyone's plans," he said.

Just a few months before Menem's government comes to an end - and with it, his period as minister - Di Tella seems to have changed his controversial charm offensive towards the Islanders. He has replaced the teddy bears for words such as

"grotesque" and "maniacs" aimed at those, he now considers the "key players in the South Atlantic."

"If there are no flights there will be no vegetables," summarised Di Tella, when analysing the Malvinas situation, since Lan Chile decided to cancel its flights to the archipelago. During an interview with *La Nacion* the diplomat confessed - amidst laughter and irony - that his greatest expectation from Great Britain "is (curiously) very modest: open skies, without discrimination," although he also admitted that the sovereignty question is also on the agenda of bilateral meetings.

The following are the main points of the interview.

Are you going to give Cook a definite proposal of flights from Continental Argentina to the Islands?

"That is something which I expect will be decided. It is frankly grotesque what is happening. The relationship among them (the Islanders), the key players in the South Atlantic is very disturbed, very bad."

Do you mean that the Islanders are the main obstacle concerning progress in the conversations with the British government, which you believe is very willing to talk?

"The Islanders are the ones who have the problem. That is, if there are no flights, there are no vegetables. Only in a world full of maniacs is it possible to politicise everything."

There is a proposal for a private airline to fly from Buenos Aires to the Islands. Will you debate this matter with Cook?

"I think it will all be in more general terms."

Summarising, when you get there, you'll sit down, maybe you'll have a cup of tea and what will you say? Will you only criticise the Islanders or will you make a definite proposal?

(He laughs and then becomes serious.) "If there are problems it is because they are causing them, in discriminating against us. And that is unhealthy. In this dispute in the South Atlantic there are two kinds of issues. Those which are connected to the sovereignty and self-determination - and this first group is very delicate, very difficult, very complicated - and on the other hand there are the obvious matters, practical issues, such as flights, transportation of merchandise, animals, tourism. All these things should become normal again. Why shouldn't they?"

Why?

"That is my question. I have already used this reasoning with Cook (he breathes deeply, remains silent and then continues). The thing is, if we give each particular case phenomenal political context we will never make progress."

What is your greatest aspiration?

"Open skies, without discrimination. It is very modest."

Is your idea to go there and bring this up and come back with a commitment concerning this?

"If we are going to get involved in discussing whether or not the aircraft must touch Continental soil before they reach the Islands, because they believe they are going to lose something, we can't. (he gets angry). They won't lose anything, the only thing they could do is to save themselves 20 litres of petrol. That's how life is."

Will the conversation include a discussion concerning sovereignty?

"The sovereignty issue is much more complicated. This problem drives them crazy. The South Atlantic should be one of the most normal zones in the world and not one with odd people."

Would you accept some Islands proposal, such as that of Councillor Mike Summers, to freeze the sovereignty claim for 50-years?

"I don't understand why not a 100 or

20 years. What's this? A moratorium of freezing. Is it worth us sitting down with a mate or a barbecue to see how we can get closer to the commotion."

What do you think about the Uruguayan and Chilean proposals to only allow flights to the Islands if they make stop-overs in Continental Argentina?

"That's good. But the fact that the Islanders are isolated is the limit. It is shameful that they are cut-off. I would accept it if it was said, 'We will agree on this and nothing we do will affect our rights, nor make rights lost.'"

What about your umbrella theory...

"Yes, the umbrella theory should allow, at least, something to be done, because it is ridiculous for us to accept to open the umbrella and it rains on top of us."

Maybe that's what the Islanders want...

"For now."

Have you invited the opposition to travel with you?

"We have been talking, but not with the idea that the government is giving up its negotiations and is going to leave the matter in the hands of others. We have only been talking about a state policy."

Will it be the last trip you make to London as foreign minister...

(Laughs) "Do you mean that when I come back from London I will be killed?"

No, it's just that on December 10, you will leave the foreign ministry...

(More laughter) "On December 10 we will have a sweeping triumph..."

And re-float the 're-re-election'?

(More laughter) "Don't get me into trouble."

When President Menem told *La Nacion* that the negotiations with Great Britain had begun, what did he mean?

(He smiles, remains silent and looks at the ceiling.) "He wanted to say that."

Have you spoken about sovereignty with Cook?

"For over eight years I have been foreign minister and in that time I have met with three British foreign ministers, all together 38 or 39 times. It has been very difficult to talk, but with time, it is as if we have told them 'lets get to the meaty part'." (And he finishes his coffee.)

A separate item called Progress refers to developments over the years: 1990, resuming diplomatic relations; 1995 oil agreement, 1998 President Menem's visit to Great Britain and 1999 Di Tella goes to London, again.

Monday 12th April 1999

Daily Summaries

Clarín: Political page 14. Relations with Great Britain.

Exchange of words between the vice foreign minister and a Kelper Councillor. Polemic because of the suspension of flights to the Malvinas Islands.

A Malvinas Councillor said that the Kelpers will find "another way." And the Argentine vice foreign minister insists on talking about understanding. Chile suspended the flights because of reprisals over Pinochet's arrest.

A Kelper Councillor Lewis Clifton assured that the link between the Islands and Lan Chile, which was cut-off at the end of March and cut the Islanders off from the rest of the southern cone, "...was an extremely efficient commercial success whilst there were no 'political interferences.'"

Meanwhile, also in an exclusive text for *Clarín* Argentine Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros said that the traditional line of thinking of the Islanders is, "a son of the war" but that the war ended 17 years ago and not 17 days ago.

Background referring to the cancelling of Lan Chile flights.

Thus, Argentina has a clear possibility of using pressure to try and persuade the Islanders to resume communications with

our country, which were suspended following the 1982 war.

Minister Guido Di Tella this week will be able to show off another achievement: Last Friday his Chilean colleague signed the decree which bans flights to the Malvinas from Chile, unless they stop in Argentina.

The rest of the page includes the two columns, with photographs of Cisneros and Clifton (The latter is extremely blurred and would appear to have been scanned or taken from the television.)

"Strengthen understanding and cooperation"

by Andres Cisneros

The lack of air connection the Malvinas are today suffering is greatly a product of a closed policy, stubbornly opposed to dialogue, on the part of the Islands' representatives and the Islands' administration. This policy, has added, to the geographical isolation a self-inflicted one, which means that it is not purely by coincidence that today, the Islanders have cut-off contact with the only two neighbours they have in the world.

Seven years ago, as a signal of goodwill, Argentina authorised flights between Chile and the Malvinas in the hope that in time the Islanders would consequently return the gesture. They did not. Today, Chile decides to cease that air connection and the Islands Council, is harvesting what it had planted.

Argentina has always backed and practised, the open skies policy and would have liked to have seen this to be the case as far as the Malvinas are concerned. Unfortunately that does not fit in with the discrimination of four co-citizens, who are banned from getting on these flights because of their nationality, violating the principles which are universally accepted concerning non-discrimination.

We, who up until not that long ago, for a long time suffered policies of self-isolation, know well, that, the people, often tend to re-value sensibilities, a long time before the majority of their political leaders. Every day, more and more Islanders begin to understand that their interests do not necessarily have to collide with ours, all the time. Slowly, but surely, there are indications that the intransigence and hostility towards us have stopped being monolithic. But, a good part of the political leaders remain, locked in an incomprehensible intransigence, when their is no hostility, in any matter linked to Argentina.

The "traditional" Islander line of thinking, son of the war, says that the military victory has ended with our rights, and, therefore, there is nothing to resolve. The growing sensibilities, which are becoming more and more evident by numerous protagonists, therefore, means, that Argentina has not lost, nor given up its rights and that, at the same time, is willing to build all the bridges necessary to deal with our differences, until the time comes to solve them. For example, we are willing to talk about the matter of air connections and all matters of interest to the Islands.

Fortunately, our question does not lie with the Islanders, but with the government of an enormous country, which is capable of understanding and administering the complex and numerous options available, which are part of a dispute of this nature.

We firmly believe that, seen from the point of view of national interest, of both sides involved, the solution to Islands is to strengthen the understanding and cooperation more than hostility, whims and intransigence. The war ended seventeen years ago and not seventeen days.

On the following page there is a report that a British fishing ship was refused assistance by a Chilean naval ship-yard in Punta Arenas, as reprisal for Pinochet's arrest. The report also includes relevant Pinochet and flights background details.



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Above: A young competitor heads for the line.

Left: Soon to depart Holly Nickson takes a surprise dip.

Below: A group of competitors pensively await their event.



SENIOR GIRLS

1st Barbara Howells 2nd Debbi Robson 3rd Dionne Jones

SENIOR BOYS

1st Evan Jones 2nd Alastair Ceballos 3rd William Normand

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

1st Claire Kilmartin 2nd Jenna Humphrey 3rd Samantha Davies

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

1st Benjamin Pointing 2nd John Short 3rd Richard Martin

JUNIOR GIRLS

1st Kiasha McInnis 2nd Samantha Brownlee 3rd Emma Steen-MacDonald

JUNIOR BOYS

1st Matthew Pointing 2nd Sean Moffatt 3rd Jason Short

Ross House won the J.G.B. Shield by 342 points to Fitzroys 218.

There were 17 new records set. Records broken included:

Wayne Clement's 1991 25m breaststroke, Doug Clark's 1993 freestyle, Lucille McMullens 1993 25m butterfly and Quentin Fairfields 1993 50m breaststroke.

RESULTS

25m Butterfly

Senior Boys: 1st Alastair Ceballos 14.95 2nd William Normand 16.55 3rd Evan Jones 17.00

Junior Boys: 1st Chris MacDonald 23.12 2nd Matthew Pointing 23.95 3rd Jason Short 30.27

Senior Girls: 1st Jenna Humphrey 16.84 2nd Barbara Howells 17.34 3rd Claire Kilmartin 17.40

25m Freestyle

Junior Boys: 1st Matthew Pointing 16.84 2nd Sean Moffatt 17.34 3rd Jason Short 19.18

Junior Girls: 1st Kiasha McInnis 18.56 2nd Samantha Brownlee 18.85 3rd Emma Steen-MacDonald 19.22

Intermediate Boys: 1st Benjamin Pointing 16.91 2nd Richard Martin 18.02 3rd Theo Chrisostomou 18.34

Intermediate Girls: 1st Claire Kilmartin 14.58 2nd Jenna Humphrey 15.59 3rd Samantha Davies 15.65

Senior Boys: 1st Evan Jones 13.34 2nd Alastair Ceballos 13.99 3rd William Normand 14.47

Senior Girls: 1st Barbara Howells 16.30 2nd Debbi Robson 3rd Dionne Jones 17.75

25m Backstroke

Junior Boys: 1st Sean Moffatt 21.34 2nd Simon Ladron de Guevara 23.38 3rd Matthew Pointing 24.99

Junior Girls: 1st Kiasha McInnis 21.02 2nd Samantha Brownlee 22.91 3rd Emma Steen-MacDonald 26.32

Intermediate Boys: 1st John Short 21.08 2nd Andrew Jarvis 24.44 3rd Chris MacDonald 26.43

Intermediate Girls: 1st Claire Kilmartin 17.58 2nd Jenna Humphrey 17.93 3rd Sarah Carey 19.36

Senior Boys: 1st Evan Jones 16.32 1st Alastair Ceballos 16.32 3rd Kumar McInnis 17.22

Senior Girls: 1st Tanya Ford 21.46 2nd Crystal Ross 23.17 3rd Laura Humphrey 23.46

25m Breaststroke

Junior Boys: 1st Sean Moffatt 22.09 2nd Matthew Pointing 22.37 3rd Jason Short 28.37

Junior Girls: 1st Kiasha McInnis 24.90 2nd Emma Steen-MacDonald 27.53 3rd Samantha Brownlee 28.65

Intermediate Boys: 1st Benjamin Pointing 21.19 2nd Richard Martin 22.44 3rd Theo Chrisostomou 25.05

Intermediate Girls: 1st Claire Kilmartin 19.39 2nd Samantha Davies 20.84 3rd Sarah Carey 21.05

Senior Boys: 1st William Normand 18.74 2nd Evan Jones 19.49 3rd Kumar McInnis 19.87

Senior Girls: 1st Barbara Howells 20.44 2nd Roxanne Crowie 22.24 3rd Dionne Jones 22.31

50m Freestyle

Junior Boys: 1st Matthew Pointing 41.62 2nd Sean Moffatt 41.83 3rd Jason Short 45.63

Junior Girls: 1st Kiasha McInnis 46.55 2nd Samantha Brownlee 48.49 3rd Emma Steen-MacDonald 47.74

Intermediate Boys: 1st Benjamin Pointing 40.96 2nd John Short 45.93 3rd Richard Martin 47.74

Intermediate Girls: 1st Claire Kilmartin 33.26 2nd Jenna Humphrey 35.02 3rd Samantha Davies 35.18

Senior Boys: 1st Alastair Ceballos 29.87 2nd Evan Jones 30.05 3rd William Normand 32.34

Senior Girls: 1st Debbi Robson 36.40 2nd Barbara Howells 38.02 3rd Dionne Jones 43.50

50m Backstroke

Junior Boys: 1st Sean Moffatt 54.53 2nd Jason Short 1.04.24 3rd Darren Clingham 1.13.55

Junior Girls: 1st Kiasha McInnis 48.01 2nd Samantha Brownlee 53.78 3rd Teslyn Barkman 58.37

Intermediate Boys: 1st John Short 50.81 2nd Andrew Jarvis 1.01.22 3rd Chris MacDonald 1.07.52

Intermediate Girls: 1st Jenna Humphrey 39.35 2nd Claire Kilmartin 40.34 3rd Roxanne Morrison 49.20

Senior Boys: 1st Evan Jones 2nd Alastair Ceballos 35.15 3rd Kumar McInnis 39.01

Senior Girls: 1st Crystal Ross 51.26

50m Breaststroke

Junior Boys: 1st Matthew Pointing 49.37 2nd Jason Short 1.06.34 3rd Darren Clingham 1.15.58

Junior Girls: 1st Kiasha McInnis 56.31 2nd Emma Steen-MacDonald 1.05.40 3rd Samantha Brownlee 1.11.08

Intermediate Boys: 1st Benjamin Pointing 47.34 2nd Richard Martin 54.43 3rd Theo Chrisostomou 55.62

Intermediate Girls: 1st Claire Kilmartin 43.30 2nd Samantha Davies 45.55 3rd Margaret Normand 46.34

Senior Boys: 1st William Normand 40.90 2nd Evan Jones 42.29 3rd Kumar McInnis 45.10

Senior Girls: 1st Barbara Howells 47.12 2nd Dionne Jones 50.24 3rd Lynsey Sutcliffe 1.11.63

Fisheries Statistics

Catch in the last week

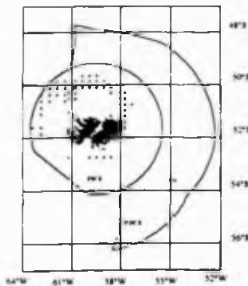


Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	133	125
A	3	2
B	87	86
C	14	14
E	2	1
G	23	18
W	3	3
AG	1	1

A - finfish unrestricted, B - *Illux*
C - *Loligo*, E - Experimental
W - finfish (no hake), G = B & W

Location of fishing fleet



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	0	82	907	289	1278
<i>Illux</i>	2727	17744	329	213	1764	22777
<i>Merluccius</i>	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	102	54	5	161
Blue whiting	225	0	86	19	33	363
Hoki	2	0	628	233	17	880
Kingclip	0	0	89	21	4	114
Toothfish	0	0	28	15	5	48
Red Cod	0	0	253	73	9	335
Skate/Ray	0	0	10	7	3	20
Others	0	0	63	2	6	71
Total	2954	17744	1670	1544	2135	26047

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Two representatives of R.S.P.B. will be giving a presentation of the work of R.S.P.B. This will be held at the community school on Tuesday 20th April at 5.30

Baby clinic will be run by midwives 2 - 3pm Thursdays in the Physio Department.

There will be a sale of clothing and bric-a-brac in the Day Centre - open 2.30 - 4pm on Saturday, April 17. Proceeds will go to the Welfare and Red Cross Funds

Red Cross AGM - Postponed from Wednesday night. Now Saturday afternoon 4.30pm. in the Colony Bar

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No conditions on mercy flight says Government

Poaching proposals

THE Falkland Islands Government (FIG) have denied categorically that they are responsible for delays in repatriating injured Chilean fisherman, Hector Barrientos, to Chile for treatment.

Early press reports in both Chile and Argentina this week have claimed that offers of a 'humanitarian' flight to fly Sr Barrientos to Chile via Argentina have been rebuffed by the Falklands authorities. Later, contradictory stories in the same press said it was the Chilean government who were delaying the rescue flight.

An article in *La Nacion* quotes Councillor Summers as saying, "The reasons for this flight are sanitary and not political. We cannot oppose this (the flight) happening."

He is said to have confirmed the other councillors shared his opinion.

Mr Andrew Gurr, the Falkland Islands' Chief Executive told *Penguin News* yesterday the reports are inaccurate. "It is a complete puzzle."

he said, "as to how the South American press could get it so wrong."

He went on to confirm that FIG conformed with international conventions in the matter. "There is absolutely no problem in government in allowing an aircraft to land in the Islands to collect the injured man."

A spokesman for Polar Fury, the Falklands based company that is currently chartering the *Saint Denis* to fish for Loligo, said they understood FIG had placed no conditions on a Chilean humanitarian flight.

"We believe it may be a Chilean Air Force flight," the spokesman said, "but the choice of plane, when it comes, where it comes from, where it lands en route, and where it finally ends up are all decisions to be made by the Chilean authorities."

Señor Barrientos broke his leg in two places in an accident at sea aboard the *Saint Denis* on April 14, nine days ago.

He was flown by helicopter to the

King Edward Memorial Hospital where he was treated by doctors. The broken leg was set in plaster but it was decided the best treatment would be an operation to pin and plate the leg - an operation not available in the Islands.

Polar Fury's immediate attempts to charter a DAP twin otter to take Señor Barrientos to hospital in Punta Arenas, where the operation could take place, were initially blocked by the Chilean government who, at that time, refused permission because of the presidential decree banning all flights to the Falklands.

The company say they are uninterested in political argument over the matter. "Our aim," they said, "is simply to return him (Sr Barrientos) to Chile by the most practical and sensible means."

Señor Barrientos was released from hospital some days ago and is said to be comfortable in a local hotel.

'Stand firm in your beliefs and your heritage'

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards has called to Islanders to stand firm in their beliefs and their heritage.

Speaking of the loss of an airlink with Chile, and Argentina's pressure on her neighbours to refuse a future link without a stopover in Argentina, Councillor Edwards said in a Legislative Council speech on Tuesday, "...although we hear that opinions are changing (in the Islands) I still believe most feel the same way as me ... I don't feel about to succumb to that kind of pressure."

Councillor Summers was adamant there would be no airlink with Argentina and no visits by Argentines, "...until the situation changed." However, he preceded these comments by saying he had said before we should talk to Argentina and that to do so "...establishes our right to self determination," saying it was about "...being responsible."

He assured Islanders that in the scheme of things, "We are having a bad day," and that there was no need to be depressed but, "...we should concentrate and be sure where we are going."

Councillor Luxton commented that although Argentina, "...had our backs to the wall ... we should not lose sight of the avowed ultimate objective of that country which is to take over these Islands."

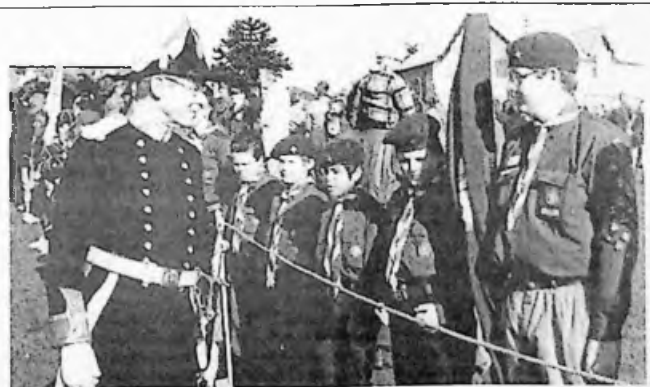
His Excellency the Governor took a softer line saying, "People value the South American link for all sorts of reasons," and said perhaps some would, "... pay a small price to have a link with effects most people in the Islands."

Last week the Chilean President speeded the signing of a decree prohibiting flights to the Falklands that do not touch down in Argentina. On the weekend Argentina was notified by Uruguay that they will not permit any British plane going to the Falklands to land in Uruguay without making a landing in Argentine terri-

tory. Without this emergency diversion open to Tristar flights to the Islands, more fuel has to be carried resulting in fewer seats being available.

This follows the loss of flights between Chile and the Falklands on March 31, imposed as a reprisal for the detention of Pinochet in London.

Regarding the lack of an emergency diversion for Tristars however the Governor told *Penguin News* on Thursday, "Although the position remains a little uncertain in some respects, people who have planned to travel should proceed with their plans."



His Excellency The Governor inspects Scouts at the Queen's Birthday Parade. Photographs and report on centre pages.

DESPITE councillors' openly expressed doubts, His Excellency the Governor stated this week that there are moves to deal with the poaching epidemic in Falklands' waters.

Responding to remarks made in the councillors' Motion to Adjourment speeches, the Governor said that the British government fully appreciated the scale of the poaching problem.

He said however, "Anti-poaching measures do involve legal as well as practical constraints, and we have to take into account the safety of the people doing the work."

"There are proposals for action, and an action plan is being followed up..." he said before adding what appeared to be a clear warning to poachers, "We will be coming at you."

Earlier he had listened to councillors voicing their frustration and anger at the length of time it was taking the British government to issue clear directives on what action was permissible.

Councillor Cockwell suggested the British government, "...did not have a proper appreciation of the poaching going on," while Councillor John Birmingham said the White Paper on Overseas Territories committed Britain to sustaining, "...political, economic and social development," disagreeing that Britain was a, "...sleeping partner".

The time it has taken for decisions to come from Britain prompted Councillor Sharon Halford to ask, "I wonder what will prompt them to move, the collapse of our economy?"

Talking of the 'strong measures' that needed to have been implemented earlier, Councillor Cheek said the time would come to ask if delays (in, for example, arming the patrol vessel) were, "...avoidable or actually obstruction."

Finally, the Commander, British Forces, Brigadier Nicholls appeared to support the Governor's stance. He said he would endeavour to assist in the problem of poaching, "within my capability," and added, "Tomorrow (Wednesday) we will be taking that forward."

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Editor's comment



CHATTING about the Falklands to a newcomer recently he commented with some surprise that the Islands were like the proverbial swan - serene on the surface but paddling like hell underneath.

Not surprisingly, in past weeks that bird has developed something of a nervous tic, so it was interesting to note councillors studiously adopting that more usual swanlike demeanour in their closing Legislative Council Speeches on Tuesday.

While most of us anticipated something of an explosive LegCo, what can only have been the deliberate and perhaps somewhat forced composure of councillors, left me speculating that:

1. Government are at a loss with regard to airlinks (as in lack of) and wholesale poaching in the conservation zone, and do not want this fact to be relayed to ourselves or the outside world,

or

2. Government are developing/have developed, plans of action and do not want them relayed via the local media to the poachers/Argentina. (This latter theory was hinted at by a couple of our Honourable Representatives).

Bearing in mind the self imposed policy of never wholly accepting councillors' carefully aimed asides to the media, the truth probably lies somewhere between the two.

Whatever the true motivation for this approach, LegCo speeches can only be described as cautious (granted understandably) but to such a degree that councillors were reduced to making statements so glaringly obvious they insulted the intelligence of the listener - in particular the comment, "We must not underestimate the importance of the fisheries to our economy."

I think I can assure our council that nobody has, is, or will.

In fact, on that subject I was a little irritated to hear Councillor Birmingham's comment that the recent interview conducted by Patrick Watts with the Governor was 'hysterical'.

If councillors are so determined to remind us of the importance of our fishery to the economy, why did Mr Birmingham imply Mr Watts' interview was scare-mongering? If Mr Watts introduced the interview with a worst case scenario then it made people tune in and listen.

And if Mr Birmingham is suggesting that Mr Watts' questioning of the 'support' we are being given by Britain was implying a conspiracy theory this was no more than Councillor Cheek did during her LegCo closing speech.

Mr Watts asked the questions uppermost (at this time) in the minds of the people and in turn received a response from the Governor.

I did not feel panicked by the interview, on the contrary I felt informed, and I resent the implication that we, the poor gullible public, would go into a 'tail spin' at further signs of adversity.

We all know Councillors are facing extremely difficult decisions, but they, in their turn should understand that we, the public, are all too aware that those decisions will affect our lives, and indeed our livelihoods, in ways we can only try to imagine.

Before making irrevocable decisions then, that may bind us to a particular course of action, surely they should make themselves aware of our opinions. And for those opinions to have any basis in reality, we should be as informed as is practically possible in sensitive circumstances.

Landholdings' Bleaker on sale by tender

BLEAKER Island, owned by Falklands Landholdings Limited, is to be sold by tender.

Executive Council (ExCo) granted permission for the sale of the Island at their meeting last week.

They also agreed that the Spanish fishing vessel *MFI' Castello* can be re-flagged as a Falklands vessel.

Castello is owned by Castle Fishing Ltd, an arm of Eurofishing.

During the meeting ExCo noted an information paper prepared by the Chief Executive on the possible pay award from July of this year, accepted the Embarkation Tax Bill and the Pensions Old Scheme Fund Bill (pertaining to Public Officers who retired under the 1964/79 Pensions Ordinance) and debated the use of Information Technology and computers within

Government.

The Acting Governor Mr Gurr explained that a paper submitted on the latter subject was left for further consideration during the Select Committee as "...the thrust of its argument was clearly designed towards the allocation of funds."

What was described by Mr Gurr as the "...ongoing saga of the Stanley Services Limited fuel price and the proper application of the fuel formula that exists between Government and the company," was discussed.

The subject arose in relation to a paper preparing the way for the forthcoming board meeting of Stanley Services Limited to be held in London.

The meeting will be attended by Councillors Summers and Cockwell.

Too many civil servants

THE belief that the Islands has too many civil servants means some "...who are leaving anyway," will not be replaced.

In his summary of the Executive Council meeting last week, the Acting Governor Mr Gurr said current manning levels were discussed, and that this subject is of "...particular importance to the Civil Service and probably the economy as a whole."

He said Councillors were not keen to institute a redundancy programme but are interested in seeing where "...natural wastage," can be achieved by not replacing people who are leaving anyway.

Mr Gurr said that as Chief Executive he was in full agreement with the strategy and it was his view that one of the ways to achieve this kind of saving is to ensure that people are multi-skilled and capable of doing a number of jobs well.

He expanded on this personal observation by saying that in this small society there examples every day of civil servants who are not

working as hard as they could.

"It is quite common to see people that we know are officially at work, out shopping," said Mr Gurr, adding that it was tantamount to theft of government time and therefore public money that civil servants sometimes walk the streets, or drive their vehicles before their official leaving times or standing by when they are supposed to be working.

He said he was well aware, "...that there are many honest civil servants who are concerned about this and admit openly to being bored due to lack of activity - indeed I would go further in saying that those who take advantage of the lack of work by skiving, whether overt or covert are a small minority."

"Nevertheless," he added, "work must be regarded as work and if any of us find that we have not got enough we should actually go looking for it ... if all of us can increase that output, we will make the Civil Service far more efficient."

Local labour in FIG partnership

LOCAL labour would be used should Government reach a partnership arrangement with a building contractor.

Acting Governor Mr Andrew Gurr spoke of "...significant public concern," regarding Government's strategy of seeking a partnering contractor who would be involved in the management, "...of some of the larger contracts and other work as decided by Government over the next few years."

At a public meeting last week local builders and members of the public expressed concern that an outside contractor might be offered projects which could have been

undertaken by local companies, and might also use 'cheap' imported labour rather than local labour.

Mr Gurr said in view of this concern, "I believe it is worth making clear that the Government would only reach a partnership arrangement with a company that gave a clear undertaking to appoint local labour wherever possible and to utilise local subcontractors rather than importing those skills from overseas."

He added, "Indeed it would be foolish for the Government to involve itself in any other kind of partnership."

Stanley Cottage site for school parking

AN area on the Stanley Cottage site will eventually be used for off-street parking for Infant/Junior School staff.

At the Executive Council (ExCo) meeting on April 14 a paper from the Planning and Building Committee on the subject of off-street parking in that area was accepted and recommendations agreed, said the Acting Governor in his summary of the meeting.

Millennium celebrations not a priority

EXECUTIVE Council (ExCo) rejected a request from the Millennium Committee for £50,000 in the first instance.

The grant was requested to cover celebratory activities.

Matched funding for the present Kosovo Appeal was also considered by ExCo and a cap of £2,000 was placed on it.

The Overseas Games Association (OGA) also made a request for funding and a maximum figure of £10,000 was agreed. Three constraints were applied to the agree-

ment to fund the OGA which were:

- the money is to be used only for airfares.

- the money is to be used only by those who are permanent residents of the Falkland Islands

- the money must be matched by proper receipts.

Approximately 24 people from the Islands will be taking part in the Overseas Games in Gotland, Sweden in late June early July.

The Falklands are represented in Golf, athletics swimming and shooting.

Four lost in ship sinking £2 million shaved off budget

A KOREAN fishing trawler sank to the north of the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone (FOCZ) on Wednesday.

Two of the ship's crew have died as a result, two are still missing and the remainder were rescued.

At 16.45 local yesterday, fishing vessels *Sao Rafael* and *Murtosa*, both owned by Meredith Fishing Co. Ltd., picked up a distress call from a Korean fishing trawler the *Han Doo 202*. The vessel was situated north of the FOCZ at 46° 42' south 60° 36' west.

The *Sao Rafael* and *Murtosa* steamed to the stricken vessel arriving about hour later.

On arrival at the scene the *Han Doo 202* was well down and many crew members were already in the water.

22 of the men were taken from the water by *Sao Rafael* but two were already dead. The *Murtosa* rescued nine of the vessel's crew. The search revealed no further bodies, but two men are still missing.

A Fisheries Department representative, Mr John Clark, said the rescuing vessels were last thought to be heading for Montevideo, Uruguay.

He understood one option was to transfer the crew to the *In Sung 207* which also belongs to the owners of the *Han Doo 202* (The In Sung Corporation), however, he did not know if the transfer had taken place.

Mr Clark said the latest report on the situation was that the Argentine warship, *Drummond*, is searching in the area where the vessel sank.

Holiday voucher scheme imprudent!

A COUNCILLOR has suggested the Island wide holiday voucher scheme may be imprudent.

At Legislative Council on Tuesday, Councillor Lewis Clifton said the scheme cost £400,000 a year and asked, "Is it prudent?"

Government are aiming to decrease the budget deficit over the next few years.

The scheme, one of the developments following in the wake of the Hay Review, replaced the then passage scheme for government employees.

Each Islands' resident has been receiving a £1 per day holiday voucher since January 1, 1997. Vouchers can be used to travel overseas or around the Islands.

The Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, responding to Councillor Clifton, said the reason for bringing the leave passage scheme into the 'political sphere' was so that it could be withdrawn at any time by Council.

He said councillors must consider the scheme important, because they hadn't withdrawn it yet.

Cannon restoration is thank you to museum



Naval Engineers manoeuvre the 18th century cannon, restored by themselves, back into position outside Stanley Museum.

A CANNON borrowed from Stanley Museum by Mount Pleasant (MPA) personnel for Trafalgar Night was returned with a face-lift.

Following a successful night, and with the cannon as a centre piece for the celebrations, as a

thank you to Curator John Smith and the Museum. Naval Engineers decided to restore the cannon. The barrel was re-preserved and a new carriage manufactured before it was returned to Stanley. *Info Capt Eastman MPA Photo Corporal Haswell.*

Vehicle stolen in early hours

ROYAL Falkland Islands Police are investigating a case of a vehicle being taken without the owners consent.

The vehicle was taken from outside Lookout Lodge on the outskirts of Stanley on April 20, at approximately 12.45am

A person is helping the Police with enquiries.

£2 MILLION in spending was saved following Select Committee deliberations on the next financial years' Government budget proposals.

The Financial Secretary, Mr Derek Howatt made this announcement to Legislative Council (LegCo) on Tuesday, during his report on the Select Committee which was chaired by the Honourable Mike Summers.

Mr Howatt said the Chairman made it clear that with, "...the current economic climate in mind and for reasons of financial prudence it was necessary to reduce the projected budget deficits in order to return to a balanced budget situation in future years."

He added, "The Committee set a target of reducing the deficit for 1999/2000 by £2 million. This was in addition to the £1 million worth of savings by the Treasury in consultation with Heads of Departments during the course of preparing the draft estimates."

More than 100 individual adjustments were made said Mr Howatt, with operating revenue increased by £300,000 from £36.7 million to £37 million.

Operating expenditure was reduced by £1.4 million from £30.6 million to £29.2 million and capital expenditure was reduced by £400,000 from £15.3 million to £14.9 million.

Frugal FIG financing means costs go up

FOR reasons of 'prudent financial management', a number of proposals aimed at increasing Government revenue were approved this week.

The proposals approved by the Select Committee included increases in: Customs Import Duty, Water Charges, Electricity Tariff, Education Department Fees and the reintroduction of Embarkation tax.

Also approved from January 1, 2000 is a reduction in the allowance for earned income relief from 15% to 10% with the introduction of a cap in the allowance of £2,000 and, the introduction of a higher rate of tax of 35% on chargeable income in excess of £35,000.

£125,000 was allocated to implement the Performance Management Review Scheme for Civil Servants, but the committee did not

The estimated deficit for the year was reduced from £6.5 million to £4.4 million. Which means that the target reduction of £2 million the Select Committee set itself was exceeded by around £100,000.

Mr Howatt explained that the provision for major road building in Camp was reviewed and as a result a reduction in allocation of £170,000 was made.

£750,000 remains and will be referred to the Transport Advisory Committee for it to advise ExCo on the most beneficial way this money should be spent.

Select Committee will reconvene in July to look again at the Capital programme beyond the next financial year, "...to ensure it is both affordable and achievable," said the Financial Secretary.

During his closing LegCo speech on Tuesday Chairman of the Select Committee, Councillor Mike Summers explained that it would mean further reductions in the next two budgets before the Islands would return to a more financially positive situation.

He said people needed to take a different approach towards the spending of public money, that savings had to be made, but assured listeners that this did not mean public services would be lost.

Councillor Summers said, "A secure future is within our grasp."

allocate any sums relating to pay increases beyond that amount.

Not approved by Select Committee was the increase in Public Service Pensions, however it is proposed that the Retirement Pension Contribution Benefits, Ex Gratia Pension and Christmas Bonus will increase.

The proposed increase in the Child Allowance was approved, but not without some reservations said the Financial Secretary.

Student Grants will increase by 3% and not 5% as proposed.

Mr Howatt said he was, "...pleased at the outcome of the Select Committee deliberations. We are back on track for more prudent financial management which is absolutely necessary in the current economic climate."

Swimmers aim for 24 hour pool power

STANLEY Swimming Club are staging a 24 hour swimming marathon this weekend to help raise funds to send a squad to compete in the Island Games in Gotland in late June.

Youngsters from the club have been busy collecting sponsors...and extra swimmers for the event which starts at 6.00pm on Saturday evening, and finishes 24 gruelling hours later at the same time.

The club hope to have up to five swimmers in the water at any one time with some managing a full hour, others perhaps only a few

lengths.

Gotland is an island some 143 kilometres from mainland Sweden, and by a curiously creative coincidence that is the cumulative distance the club aim at completing.

The swimming squad leave the Falklands on June 16 for a week's training on the Isle of Man before flying to Gotland with the Isle of Man team - which is more than 200 strong.

The Club are still seeking more swimmers and sponsors so if you fancy a few lengths, register with the Leisure Centre as soon as possible.



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	Applicants	Development
25/97/R99	Mr K Connolly	Renewal of temporary planning consent to site a container, for storage use, at the rear of Montague House, John Street, Stanley.
38/99/P	LMW(BM) Ltd	Outline application to erect a dwelling on vacant land at McKay Close (Plot 1), Stanley.
39/99/P	LMW(BM) Ltd	Outline application to erect a dwelling on vacant land at McKay Close (Plot 2), Stanley.
40/99/P	FIDC	To construct an abattoir, and associated works, at Sand Bay, East Falklands.
41/99/PB	Mr A & Mrs M Marsh	To erect a single storey "Scotframe" kit house at 36 Ross Road East, Stanley.
42/99/PB	Mr R J Smith	To erect an extension to existing dwelling at 6 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley.
43/99/P	Goodwin Offshore Ltd	Outline application to erect a warehouse at The Chandlery Estate, Airport Road, Stanley.
26/99/DP	Miss M King	Detailed application (following the grant of outline permission) for the erection of a single storey dwelling at 4 Biggs Road, Stanley.
44/99/PB	Mr A Jaffray	To construct a set of five dog cages at Murray Heights, By-Pass Road, Stanley.
45/99/PB	Miss C A Bonner	To site a Portakabin, for residential use, at 4A Ross Road West, Stanley.
46/99/PB	Mr & Mrs J May	To erect a domestic garage at 33 Davis Street, Stanley.
47/99/PB	Mr L Halliday	To erect a domestic garage at 31 Ross Road East, Stanley.
36/99/DP	Mr & Mrs D Lang	Detailed application (following the grant of outline permission) to erect a single storey dwelling at 28 Goss Road, East Stanley.
48/99/PB	Mr & Mrs N Clark	To erect a single storey dwelling at 3 Short Street, East Stanley.
49/99/PB	Mr & Mrs S Roberts	To erect a one and a half storey dwelling at 10 Watson Way, East Stanley.
50/99/PB	Miss J Smith	To erect a one and a half storey dwelling at 6 Watson Way, East Stanley.
51/99/PB	Mr & Mrs R Tuckwood	To erect a domestic garage and to seek retrospective permission for the creation of a new vehicle access at 1 Drury Street, Stanley.
52/99/P	Mr & Mrs J Adams	To seek retrospective permission for the erection of an extension at 21 Ross Road East, Stanley.
53/99/P	FIDC	To construct a visitor centre and office block, plus general development and improvements to the whole site (including the Public Jetty) on land to the east of Philomel Street, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning and Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within ten days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning and Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday, May 6, 1999, in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30am. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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Review of overseas education

I WRITE with reference to the article in a recent edition of the paper concerning the proposed introduction of a points system for student funding for overseas courses.

Although the aim of selecting students for purely academic courses should indeed be based in the main on their achievements at GCSE level; the same criteria should not necessarily be used for students who wish to undertake vocational courses.

Therefore a points grading scheme is a useful indicator for the A level, and onto university degree candidate, but is not so useful for the more practical, or vocationally orientated student.

By their very nature GCSE written exams are not the best method of assessing practical abilities. Other attributes should also figure in the equation.

It is hoped that the many inadequacies of the present funding system will also be addressed. With two funding agencies offering different terms; different grants for students at different colleges; and even different grants for students at the same college but undertaking different courses; the present allocation is a mess.

Presumably the same criteria will be used by the FIDC and other FIG agencies that fund students on courses, irrespective of which college is selected.

Perhaps we should return to the fundamental ideal that all students be encouraged to undertake the course that best suits their abilities, at the appropriate college that offers that course. This would mean that the student again takes centre stage in the equation rather than finance or politics.

If finance does become a constraint then the policy of FIG should be to offer the same package to every student.

This may mean that the costs of flights and tuition fees are met, but accommodation costs have to be met by other sources for example.

Besides parental support, other agencies might be asked to sponsor a student. FIG departmental funding could be one avenue as could private sector sponsorship of a selected candidate who would repay the favour by work experience whilst on study, or for a time upon completion.

With the large sums of money being spent on overseas courses, and a difficult to calculate return on investment; the avenues for increased local education and training should be explored.

The Community School was built to enable more locally based courses to be run. However, the necessary investment in suitable tutors has not been forthcoming.

Instead of a loan for college

buildings overseas, a similar investment would provide franchised courses in all the trades and private sector professions to be completed within the Islands. This would be a direct benefit to rather more than the 50 students, that the last loan has assisted.

Let us take this opportunity to review all aspects of overseas education. A more enlightened approach might suggest that a rural industries college should be established within the Camp.

With the backing of an expansionist college overseas, all courses would be possible for all ages and abilities of students. Many local tutors would be licensed to administer courses and perhaps even conduct testing procedures.

The Falklands would not be the first small rural community to diversify into education as an economical method of training future generations.

Phil Middleton
Stanley

Ashamed of government

I AM thoroughly ashamed of a Government that votes £2,000 towards the Kosovo crisis BUT £10,000 for our sportsmen and women to attend the Small Island Games.

Don't get me wrong. I have always supported our involvement in the Small Island Games but how can we live with ourselves and the above decision when we all watch the tragedy growing on our television sets nightly?

Come on folks! What's the matter with us?

Ann Robertson
Port Stephens

Pay the people who do the work

I AM writing in support of Phillip Miller's letter on overtime cuts for Government employees. He is correct, in particular with reference to the Highways Department.

Employees of that department are mostly local lads. They do a good job and they work long hours - and should be paid accordingly.

If Government really want to cut costs then I have a few suggestions.

1. Regularly new, highly paid positions are created within Government. Naturally the applicant must have a string of qualifications (detering any local who might be tempted to apply.) Most of these positions are not entirely necessary and, apart from the high salary, place a burden on our medical, housing and education systems.

This practice needs reviewing urgently.

2. Close the Department of the nonexistent Mineral Resources. The oil rig has long departed, and

Ernie and his colonial chip

I WRITE in reply to Mr Ernie Spencers letter in Penguin News dated 9th April 1999.

Like a good few others who left the Islands many years ago, Mr Spencer seems to have a chip on his shoulder relating to the old, Colonial style of life in the Falklands. It is a great shame that more of these people could not have visited the Islands in recent years to see how we have developed and moved on from those earlier days. Our democracy is now total and stable, more than can be said for the country mentioned in comparison in Mr Spencer's letter. I also believe most if not all our public services are second to none, particularly for a community of so few in number. Medical care and education are excellent and free.

If we are stuck in a 'time warp' politically that can only be attributed to our threatening neighbour as we have certainly moved into the present/modern mode in every other way. The difference between our current situation and that prevailing after the Second World War is the fact that Argentina still persists in claiming our homeland and birthright and refuses to acknowledge our right to self determination. Germany was well and truly beaten and accepted defeat and no longer pursued claims on other countries! To those who trot out this theory, I would ask, do you want to become Russian instead of British?

To become Argentine would be just as alien to us as is the South American life style, temperament and corruption. I am a Falkland Islander and a British Falkland Islander and proud of it. I have little animosity for the average Argentine citizen in the street but years of experience has taught us that given an inch, they will simply try to stretch it into a mile because so very few of the general Argentine public have access to factual information regarding the Falklands. They only know the nationalistic, paranoid propaganda that they are indoctrinated with from birth.

Our doors were open to them all through the 1970's and we saw many Argentine's in our streets weekly, but

very few of them went home with anything more than surprise at our Britishness and bags full of British products superior to their own. It changed very few political opinions and many of those who lived amongst us and were befriended here in the 1970's were back in their military uniforms on 2nd April 1982.

If Mr Spencer cared to do some homework, I think he would find the restrictions, if indeed there are any, relating to visits of Argentines to war graves, comes from their own country. Many family groups have visited the Islands in recent years and are treated with respect. It is their own country's refusal to have their war dead repatriated that causes the families any inconvenience as they insist on claiming that they are already buried in Argentine soil.

Those grieving families are victims of a political game unfortunately.

The one and only problem is that Argentina refuses to drop its claim to our Islands and homeland. They are the ones with the problem and it is they who can resolve the matter, not us. We can quite happily live without them and we did not whinge and stamp our feet when they refused to acknowledge our existence for many years. In a recent radio interview Dr di Tella said our attitude to Argentina was, 'not nice, not healthy and not useful.'

He did not seem to realise that their persistent claim of our homeland is not nice, healthy or useful either in any attempts at normalising relations between our countries, or their attempts to jeopardise our revenue.

The British defence costs are all that is being provided for us today and for that we are ever grateful. It would not be necessary without the threat from Argentina but where ever these British Troops are stationed, they have to be kept and the cost of keeping them here is less than 1% of the British defence budget. With oil prospects recently we had already begun negotiating ways of meeting our defence costs too.

Ailsa Heathman
Estancia

gold nuggets and diamonds from Sound Creek have yet to yield revenue.

The Director plus a councillor are attending an oil conference overseas. I would have thought that even if they combine their total knowledge on the subject it would have little impact on the international oil scene.

3. Talking of jollies, winter is approaching so time for our councillors to dust off their sun glasses, press their shorts, pack the suitcase and prepare for the annual migration north to warmer climes.

There's bound to be lots of conferences to attend on subjects ranging from women's rights to deforestation - all in nice locations. It seems the more we spend on public relations the worse our image becomes.

Stay at home, adopt a low profile and save money.

4. Why is it necessary to bring in consultants prior to commence-

ment of even the most simple of tasks. (To our overseas readers *experts* became a dirty work in the Falklands, so was replaced by consultant - it means the same but costs more).

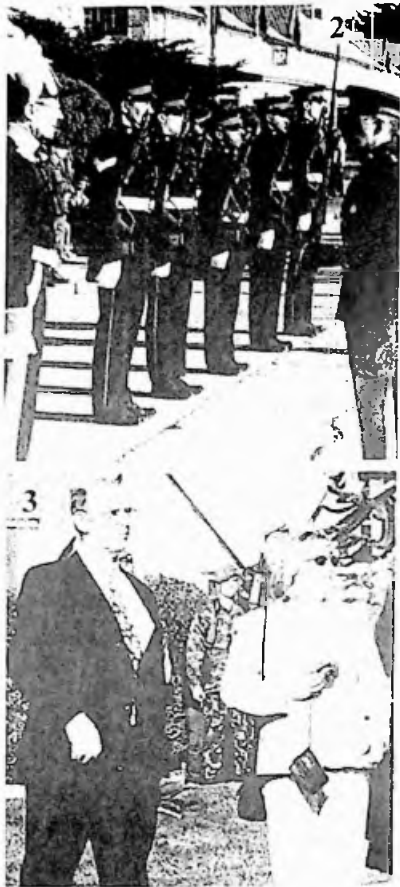
Big savings could be made here as common sense costs nothing.

5. Recently the post of Superintendent of Police was advertised at some incredible salary.

You will note that it was not just Chief of Police but Superintendent no less. Apart from saluting the Governor when he attends LegCo what can he possibly find to do? Given our small population I would have thought a Sergeant could perform this task admirably and a lot cheaper.

These are just a few cost cutting ideas. I have many more, none of which involves cutting overtime for the people that do the real work in these Islands.

I McLeod
Stanley



Her Majesty The Queen

DESPITE the storm clouds threatening the economic and political future of the Falklands, the Queen's Birthday was celebrated in bright sunshine under clear blue skies on Wednesday.

Units from all three of Her Majesty's Armed Services, as well as a contingent representing the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF), paraded on Ross Road, in front of Victory Green, for His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, and the Commander British Forces in the Falkland Islands, Brigadier David Nicholls, to inspect.

An appreciative crowd watched Governor Ralph arrive to preside over his last official public ceremonial in the Islands before departing to take up a diplomatic post in Europe.

After the inspection and the Royal salute, the Royal Standard was raised and then the entire gathering faced northward as the two FIDF gun crews fired a resounding 21 gun salute over the deep blue waters of Stanley Harbour.

A Royal Air Force Hercules flanked by two Tornados and followed by a SeaKing helicopter performed the traditional fly-past; there were three rousing cheers for Her Majesty, and then the parade marched past as the Governor and CBFFI took the salute.

1. His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by his Aide de Camp Lieutenant Derek Clarke inspects the FIDF contingent.

2. Captain Peter Biggs invites the Governor to inspect his unit.

3. Councillor Richard Cockwell and his future daughter-in-law Miss Jenny Paice.

4. Left is Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry; right is Captain Peter Biggs, FIDF.

5. The FIDF gun crews fire the 21 gun salute as onlookers block their ears.

6. One of the Sea Cadets in an unwary moment.

7. Guides, Brownies and parents shortly before meeting His Excellency the Governor.

8. Mr Richard Ralph, Governor of the Falkland Islands, being invited to inspect the Royal Navy contingent.



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Public Notice
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 The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the licence to operate the town Hall, Stanley, in conjunction with the cleaning of all Government offices and other designated areas within the building. The contract to commence on 1 July 1999.
 Tender documents will be available from the Secretariat, Stanley, on Friday 23 April 1999 and tenders should be submitted to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 14 May 1999.



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Interview by a Malvinas radio station Di Tella criticised the Kelpers because of their intransigence

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella was yesterday interviewed by the Kelpers during which he assured the Kelpers that Argentina did not "twist Chile's arm" to cancel the flights between Punta Arenas and Puerto Argentino.

The director of the FIBS (Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service) (sic) Patrick Watts told the minister according to the Mercopress newsagency that "the Islanders will fly anywhere except Argentina, until you drop your sovereignty claim"

Di Tella responded with a question "Has anyone on the British side asked us about the flights. You ignore us and therefore our opinions are not important. This is an exceptional case of isolation which is neither healthy nor useful"

The Islanders have blamed Buenos Aires for the cancelling of the flights, but the foreign minister defended himself "The Chileans are very proud people with good reason and they will not accept your interpretation of the events" The foreign minister warned that if the Kelper government cancel the next-of-kin visits "the Islanders' image will be terribly harmed, both in Argentina and in Great Britain" He added that "it would make bad things even worse"

Background concerning Mike Summers proposal to freeze sovereignty for 50-years

"I believe it would be worthwhile looking into this because it would give us time to breath and think again. If we can learn to live in disagreement, then maybe in twenty or thirty years time we will see things differently."

Watts asked if at the end of the 50 years the Islands would be Argentine "Maybe you will end up liking us and we end up liking you," responded Di Tella sarcastically.

Before ending his first interview with an Islands media, the minister told the Malvinas listeners that the Kelpers "are seen by the Argentines as being very intolerant and hostile."

The listeners, according to Mercopress, jammed the radio station's phone lines to say that they would, "prefer not to have an airlink if it meant they had to have a stop-over in Argentina."

OAS project

The Argentine Ambassador at the OAS Julio Cesar Araoz yesterday insisted that Argentina officially "present a new strategy, with the support of the countries in the region, concerning the Malvinas Islands question," during the organisation's general assembly, which will take place in Guatemala in June.

He told *Clarín* that during the meeting he will "present a resolution in which the OAS will call upon the United Kingdom to agree to sit down and negotiate the sovereignty of the Islands."

Background information referring to the OAS' role in the issue.

The resolution apparently has the backing of nearly all the OAS member

states, except for the United States and Canada. "I want the resolution to be unanimous and I am sure that the US and Canada will eventually sign it," Araoz said

The United States refuses to sign an OAS resolution calling for the United Kingdom to sit and negotiate "the sovereignty of the Malvinas Islands, which to the majority of the OAS member countries is Argentine" "I am trying to write the resolution in such a way so that it does not say the sovereignty is to us Argentine," he concluded

Friday 16th April 1999

Daily News and Summaries

LA NACION On the front page index mentions that Argentine and British members of parliament are scheduled to meet. Story runs on page nine

Officials and deputies will debate with Malvinas Islanders

It will be at a meeting of academics in the United Kingdom, British MPs and Argentine alliance legislators will take part

Argentine diplomats and deputies are getting ready to participate in a meeting, which it looks like will be a polemical one, with British colleagues and Malvinas Councillors, to discuss, on British soil, the bilateral difference concerning the sovereignty of the Islands.

"What is the future of the Malvinas?" is the name of the debate organised by Westminster and Oxford universities. No matter what the outcome, the discrepancies will be academic and not political ones.

The meeting scheduled for May 27 and 28th it was rumoured, could be cancelled, which had numerous Argentines on edge. But, yesterday, the organisers confirmed to Argentine legislators that it will take place as planned.

Scheduled to participate in the reunion are Fernando Maurette and Carlos Raimundi, who received confirmation that the debate will go ahead

Storani (sic - although he has not been referred to before in the article) will explain to his audience "the need to go on dealing with the Malvinas issue as a state policy" Raimundi will "talk about the Malvinas from the point of view of regional integration."

Referendum concerning the flights

The only government representative will be Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros who will insist with the government's official hope of "an open skies policy" which will allow those who hold Argentine passports to visit the Malvinas. It is expected that Di Tella will bring this matter up in a few days time when he meets Robin Cook

Meanwhile, in the Malvinas two businessmen yesterday proposed that a referendum be carried out concerning the recent cancelling of the Lan Chile flights, in which the Islanders will say whether or not they favour flights stopping in continental Argentina.

In the United Kingdom Argentine and British legislators will sit down together, but the most worrying participants are the two Islands' Councillors who have confirmed that they will participate in the reunion: Bill Luxton whose position against Argentina and Great Britain openly talking about the Malvinas is openly applauded in the Islands and Mike

Summers, who although he has a more flexible position, could cause surprise with his questioning of the flights issue. Both Councillors have publicly said that they are interested "in getting to know members of the Argentine opposition"

Meanwhile Senator Eduardo Menem yesterday addressed the Malvinas issue with five British colleagues, members of the executive committee of the inter-parliamentarian union, during lunch at the headquarters of the European Union in Brussels. "We spoke frankly and in a relaxed way about the lack of communication of the Islands and that this should end, which Lord Montgomery and the others said they agreed with," Menem told *La Nación*

Raimundi meanwhile called for the setting up of a commission with London concerning communications, traffic and supplies. Deputies Dante Caputo and Rafael Flores (Socialist party) proposed that the government bring up the matter at the international court in The Hague

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Public session in Puerto Argentino

The Kelpers debate the flights

They will analyse if they will accept that flight stop in Argentina. They are talking about Rio Gallegos or Buenos Aires. Two Councillors will travel next week to talk to the foreign office.

By Ana Gerschenson

The Kelpers are now talking about a stopover in Buenos Aires or Rio Gallegos, if they agree to resume communications between the Malvinas and Continental Argentina

"In the hypothetical case that there is a flight which stops in Argentina, it would make no sense for it to stop in Rio Gallegos, which is in the middle of nowhere. Above all for those who wanted to take connecting flights to the United States or Europe," Councillor Mike Summers told *Clarín*.

On Wednesday the Councillors analysed during a public meeting the options to end with the virtual isolation they have been living in for the last two weeks

"The Latin American countries are more united than ever before in history," Councillor Lewis Clifton said during the meeting at the community school. During the meeting there were a range of problems brought up concerning leaving the Islands, ranging from holiday planning in the continent to the damage businesses who were trading with Chile will suffer

The only option the Kelpers currently have are the weekly Air Force flights to London

"During the meeting the rumour that the military flights to London might be reduced because of the crisis in Kosovo, was discussed," Lisa Riddell, editor of *Penguin News* told *Clarín*.

Next week two Councillors will travel to Brussels to participate in a reunion of overseas territories of the European Union headquarters. Summers - who it seems would prefer the flight to stop in Buenos Aires - will be one of the representatives who before going to Brussels will stop in London to meet Foreign Office officials.

"The matter of the flights will be one of the topics we will discuss with British diplomats," Summers said although he refused to comment on the possibilities of the Islands' government agreeing to flights

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which stop in Argentina. He, did however assure "We are open to any offer, any airline that wants to fly to the archipelago make us."

Councillor Sharon Halford said that it would be better to wait until the 90-days the Chilean decree lays down, before any decisions are taken

"The situation is that there are people who want the flight to Argentina to resume, and there are people who don't," she told *Clarín*.

She said she is upset by Di Tella's remarks earlier this week who said that if there are, "no flights there are no vegetables."

"This is rubbish. The minister should know that we eat the vegetables we ourselves plant," she said.

From the old continent (sic) there is also pressure for the flights to be resumed.

A group of British and Argentine legislators recommended that the inhabitants of the Islands "visit" Argentina and resume contact with the continent. () Refers to the information reported above in *la Nación*.)

A separate brief also refers to Caputo and Flores' request that the issue be addressed at the international court in The Hague "without it harming any other bilateral, diplomatic action"

Main editorial:

The airlink with the Malvinas

The interruption of the flights Lan Chile has been carrying out to the Malvinas during the last two years, has caused Kelper isolation, which is due to their own intransigence and a position which is anachronistic as far as relations with our country are concerned.

The Argentine government has shown that it is more than willing to come to a new arrangement with the Islanders and it has done so, through initiatives which have been strongly criticised and doubted - with good reasons - in their real effectiveness

When the airlink between Chile and the Malvinas began eight years ago, the government authorised them with a stop in Rio Gallegos or Rio Grande and tried to create the first step towards an increase in the flights between the continent and the Islands.

But, the only thing which was achieved was the possibility that Argentines, with two passports and relatives of the soldiers who died in the war be able to travel to the Malvinas.

Therefore, the commercial flights

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

BLAIR TO VISIT BRAZIL

British Prime Minister Tony Blair will be visiting Brazil next June for the European Union-Latinamerican heads of government and state summit, Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso told the press in London after a meeting in 10 Downing Street.

Mr. Cardoso said that his visit to London was mainly to promote trade and thank Britain for supporting Brazil during the January crisis that followed the forced devaluation of the Brazilian currency.

"The chairman of the Bank of England, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Mr. Blair were very supportive in helping us build a fund to overcome the worst moments of the financial crisis," indicated President Cardoso.

The Brazilian president also pointed out that Mr. Blair is very much updated on Brazil and "...we coincided in almost all of our political agenda."

Cardoso described Prime Minister Blair as a great promoter of the Mercosur-European Union dialogue, a leader who "has encouraged us to continue with our regional integration process."

Regarding Kosovo and Yugoslavia, Mr. Cardoso said Brazil favours the involvement of the United Nations, since a political negotiation is essential for the solution of the crisis.

Brazil currently represents the United Kingdom's interests in Belgrade after relations with Yugoslavia were cut off.

Before meeting Blair, Cardoso was hosted by the top hundred businessmen of the Confederation of British Industry.

PERUVIAN FISH SALES UP

Peruvian fish exports recorded an impressive 140% increase during the first quarter of 1999 compared to the same period a year ago.

The Peruvian Fisheries Department statistics indicate that first quarter shipments reached 314,000 tons compared to the 130,700 of 1998.

Fishmeal with 249,000 tons and 45,800 tons of fish oil were the main export items of the Peruvian fisheries industry.

Fishmeal production during the first quarter of 1999 increased 610%, (from 38,900 to 276,000 tons).

MARRIAGE SCARE

Marriages in Chile during the nineties have suffered a considerable decrease, almost 30%, having dropped from 104,726 official couples in 1989 to 74,733 last year.

According to Chilean sociologists a more liberal and individualistic society has created men who are more fearful, and women more conscious and demanding about their equal rights.

"Another reason to desist from marriage is that it doesn't seem to guarantee happiness nor is it any longer considered a contract for life," explains Sonia Salas from the Chilean College of Sociologists.

Salas added that before, a husband was the dominant figure in the couple, and now, "...women are not so submissive as before," and, "...this makes men, among other things, fearful of being abandoned by their wives."

"Before men got married and separated when they pleased; women on the other hand when they could or dared," indicates sociologist Giorgio Agostini, adding that, "...women are also less apprehensive about committing adultery."

But in spite of the current situation Agostini is optimistic about the future: "...with time, and the pendulum of life, we'll gradually return to a more romantic, committed and faithful couple relation."

NAZI CONGRESS IN CHILE

Religious, political, student, Indian and Jewish organisations condemned the celebration in Chile of the First National-Socialist Ideological Encounter that was held this week in Santiago.

The meeting was in preparation of next year's international meeting of all "Hitler's

followers" that will be celebrated in Chile between April 15th and 22nd... in coincidence with Adolf Hitler's anniversary on April 20th.

"The meeting held this week in Santiago is the first serious effort in the last three decades to bring together all Chilean nazis, given the passiveness of the government and Chilean society overall," reacted Yoram Rovner, Editor of the local Jewish magazine "Der Ruf", (the summons).

Mr. Rovner also revealed that the idea behind next year's congress is to make the movement legal and public. Organisations from all around the world are expected including "Fourteen Words", closely related to the Ku Klux Klan.

The youth movement of several political parties and student organisations appealed in an open letter to Chilean President Eduardo Frei, demanding a quick approval of the Anti-discriminatory bill that has been sleeping in Congress for the last two years.

"The year 2000 nazi congress is a serious security risk and a disastrous public image for Chilean democracy," warned the Chilean Jewish Community in a statement published in several newspapers.

RIGHT WING CANDIDATE

Joaquin Lavín, currently mayor of Las Condes county in Santiago, was proclaimed as presidential candidate in representation of the unified right wing-conservative alliance for the coming December Chilean general elections.

Mr. Lavín a charismatic politician that has proven he can attract votes in the political centre, was nominated after several hours discussions with the support from 82% of delegates turning him into a formidable rival for whoever the ruling Chilean alliance chooses next May 30th.

Although Mr. Lavín has visited General Pinochet in London to express his solidarity and support, he has also publicly indicated he wants "to reconcile, with courage, the pending human rights conflicts", which he describes as Chile's "...main problem in its transition process to democracy."

This has come as quite a change in the political spectrum because Chilean right wing parties, following Pinochet's legacy, refused even to consider the existence of a human rights problem.

As far as the ruling coalition, mainly Christian Democrats and Socialists, they have been in power since the return to civilian rule in 1990, first with Patricio Aylwin and currently with Eduardo Frei, but now the Socialist, and their very popular leader who leads comfortably in the polls. Raúl Lagos, are demanding their turn in running the country.

This will be decided on May 30th, when an expected one million Chilean delegates will be voting in the coalition's primary. The Christian Democrat candidate is Andrés Zaldívar, an old hand in Chilean politics and president of the Senate.

MOUNTING LOSSES IN VARIG

Brazilian flag carrier Varig that faces a critical situation with mounting debts of 1.8 billion US dollars, suffered 15 million US dollars losses in 1998, according to a statement from the company.

In 1997 the company had barely managed a 20 million US dollars surplus.

In Rio de Janeiro, Varig's president Fernando Pinto revealed that the company has contracted the consulting department of Bankers Trust (with experience in Spanish Iberia airline), to help restructure the company that in 1998 had overall sales of 2 billion US dollars.

"Our running and operating costs are extremely high and we managed to live with them when our flights were running fully booked, but this is over and from now on we will have to implement a strict cost cutting program," underlined Mr.

Fernando Pintos.

AIRBUS FOR AEROLINEAS

Aerolíneas Argentinas signed this week a contract in Paris to acquire twelve Airbus aircraft valued in 1.7 billion US dollars.

The European consortium said the list of aircraft for intercontinental flights includes four A340-200, with a 261 seats capacity; two A340-300, that can carry between 300 and 440 passengers; and six even larger A340-600.

This is the first A340 models contract Airbus signs with a Latinamerican airline.

DUHALDE PRE-CANDIDATE

Eduardo Duhalde, currently governor of Argentina's strongest and most important electoral circumscription, the province of Buenos Aires, was nominated as pre-candidate for the Justicialista Party primary that is scheduled for next July 4th.

Presidential elections in Argentina, putting an end to President Carlos Menem's ten year rule will be taking place next October 24th.

Mr. Duhalde will be accompanied in the presidential ticket by former pop singer and current Senator, Ramón "Palito" Ortega, a popular figure for several generations of Argentines who still remember many of his songs.

Although Duhalde/Ortega lead the polls and have the best chances of becoming the official ticket of the Justicialista Party, the Buenos Aires governor still has a battle ahead over the chair (president) of the Party, a job President Menem wants for himself once he leaves office.

Until just a few weeks ago, the dispute had turned into a thorny issue and even personal conflict between President Menem and governor Duhalde, threatening to divide the powerful Peronist movement into "menemista" and "duhaldista" wings.

Nevertheless the situation now can be described as a precarious truth, since Duhalde who had become a fierce critic of Menem, in his acceptance speech, recognised the current government's achievements and appealed to the unity of the party.

"We're proud of the stability and the world status Argentina achieved with President Menem, but now our commitment is with the re-foundation of social justice," stressed Duhalde in his speech.

The opposition alliance ticket, that at the moment leads in the polls, includes as presidential candidate Fernando De la Rúa, Mayor of the city of Buenos Aires and Congressman Chacho Alvarez.

GREENPEACE ON THE SPOT

The captain of a Spanish longliner, Jesús Freire Paredes, whose vessel spent over a month under arrest in the French colony of Reunion Island, in the Southwest Pacific ocean, claims that the environmentalist group Greenpeace is exclusively interested in helping French fishing operations in the Pacific.

The "Sálvora" from Galicia, north of Spain, was detained in Reunion Island, apparently for illegal fishing, following a Greenpeace claim that later proved to be wrong since the French brought no charges against the longliner set free a month later.

During that time the Spanish longliner was not authorised to unload its 170 tons of toothfish, caught in international waters, suffering heavy losses because of the forced immobilisation in the middle of the fishing season.

Captain Freire Paredes claims Greenpeace is favouring the fishing interests in the area of a French company named "Sofish", that has the intention of becoming the main company in the Indian ocean.

"Greenpeace is after the Spanish trawlers, openly favouring the French," claims captain Freire Paredes. "Sálvora" is a Spanish longliner with a crew of thirty that usually operates in international waters of the Southern Pacific.

KOREA STILL RECOVERING

In spite of the significant financial and business achievements, the Korean economy must keep strictly to the restructuring program begun in 1997 when the Asian crisis broke out forcing the country to plead for 58 billion US dollars of international aid to avoid bankruptcy.

The Korean economy, (accustomed to grow at an annual 8% during the last two decades), experienced a historic contraction

of 5.5% in 1998, and this year is expected to grow a modest 2%, "...if it continues with structural reforms in the financial sector and in the main consortiums," according to the annual report of the Asian Development Bank, BAD.

Inflation is down but unemployment hit a record 6.8% in 1998, more than double the historic average (2.4%), and BAD estimates that it could reach 10% this financial year as big corporations are forced to restructure and diminish their rate of indebtedness, indicates the report.

The financial and banking sector still have 92 billion US dollars of unrecoverable loans, equivalent to 20% of overall credits, that must be gradually eliminated from the books.

PRIMARIES IN URUGUAY

It is estimated that just over half of the Uruguayan electorate will be voting this Sunday in the first political parties primaries to be held under Constitutional mandate to choose candidates for the coming presidential elections of next October.

According to the 1996 reforms, breaking with Uruguayan political tradition, each party will have an only presidential candidate that must be nominated by the parties conventions to be elected this Sunday.

The Uruguayan electorate since the return of civilian rule in 1984 is almost evenly split among three parties: the Blanco or Nacional, (conservative); Colorado (liberal), and the Broad Front that is a coalition of leftwing factions.

The most certain personalities to be elected candidates are a former president in the Blanco party (Dr. Lacalle who ruled between 1990/1994); Socialist doctor Tabare Vázquez, who was Mayor of Montevideo from 1990 to 1994 but it's in the ruling Colorado party where the dispute is closest, between Jorge Batlle in his seventies who is running as presidential candidate for the fourth time, and Luis Hierro, a younger Senator, former Home Secretary who has the open support from the current president Julio María Sanguinetti. Consecutive re-election is banned in Uruguay.

The electoral campaign has been particularly aggressive on radio, television and streets, but no open, national debates between candidates have been held, although serious claims of corruption, as well as inquiries into the private lives and fortunes of candidates have been made.

The Uruguayan electorate roll is just over two million, so if the weather is fine, polls indicate 1.2 million voters will be going to the poll booths.

ENDLESS CONTROVERSY

In spite of the fact that 78% of Chileans now believe that however the Pinochet case evolves it will not influence local politics, the American press is involved in a controversy over the merits and errors of the current situation following Home Secretary Jack Straw's decision to proceed with the extradition demand from Spain.

According to a recent poll taken in Santiago, only 16% of Chileans believe Pinochet's case conditions the future of the country, and even more revealing among right wing voters, considered followers of the general detained in London, over 56%, (and growing), consider that Pinochet will have no influence in the coming presidential elections of next December.

Meantime in New York, an editorial of The New York Times point out that Chile will benefit from the extradition process against Pinochet, since the case has exposed how much the military influence limits Chilean democracy.

"Chilean officials are struggling for the general's return to Chile where he should face charges, but in private they don't want to see him back," writes the influential American daily.

The Wall Street Journal on the other hand, describes the Pinochet extradition process as a case of personal persecution against the general based on arbitrary criteria, and accuses the British Labour government of complicity with Spanish judicial authorities for having helped to search for new torture claims to reinforce the prosecution case.

The poll indicates that 31% of Chileans want Pinochet to remain in London; 41% that he should be returned



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time
Fox Bay +2hr 30m	
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	25 0533 1.5
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN 1219 0.5
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	1853 1.4
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m	Sunrise 0653
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunset 1646
Hill Cove +4hrs	
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	26 0034 0.7
Port San Carlos - 2hr 55m	MON 0644 1.5
Darwin Harbour -56m	1308 0.5
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	Sunrise 0654
	Sunset 1644
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1749 1.3	
2319 0.8	
Sunrise 0651	
Sunset 1648	
	27 0125 0.6
	TUE 0741 1.5
	1348 0.5
	2016 1.5
	Sunrise 0656
	Sunset 1642
	28 0204 0.5
	WED 0826 1.5
	1423 0.5
	2047 1.5
	Sunrise 0658
	Sunset 1640
	29 0240 0.4
	THUR 0905 1.6
	1455 0.5
	2116 1.6
	Sunrise 0659
	Sunset 1639
	30 0313 0.4
	FRI 0940 1.5
	1527 0.5
	2143 1.6
	Sunrise 0701
	Sunset 1637

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
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 Tel: 27428
 1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday
 10.00 - 12 noon
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours Tel: 27355
 Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

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F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

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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, 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 6.00-8.00pm
 Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC
 Will be run by midwives in the KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 3.00pm.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Gym / Courts	Parents & Toddlers
Monday 26	10.30 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton Youth
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Tuesday 27	20.00 - 21.00	Beginners/improvers		
	10.00 - 11.00	Pnt/Toddlers	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Wednesday 28	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP's & Physio	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
Thursday 29	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Evening Class
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for Backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
Friday 30	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire/Evening Class	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	06.30 - 08.30	Early morning Swims	11.00 - 15.00	Public
Saturday 31	11.00 - 12.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & Toddlers		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
Sunday 01	10.00 - 17.00	Public Closed 14/14 30	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes		
	11.00 - 18.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 16yrs
			13.00 - 19.00	Public

Junior Activities. Sunday at 11.00-12.00 will be a set programme. Court 1 short tennis, Court 2 football, Court 3 basketball.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 24TH APRIL

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 THE ENCHANTED LANDS
9.05 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 MIAMI 7 (New)
10.25 SM: TV LIVE (New) Ant McPartlin, Declan Donnelly and Cat Deeley host another morning of comedy, competitions and music
12.25 THE O-ZONE (New) 12.45 WANNABE (New) A series looking at different careers. Today, the RAF Red Arrows, stills photography and forensic science
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; live coverage of the Balmoral Road Races; continuing coverage of the Embassy World Snooker Championship from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield; high octane Touring Car spills at Silverstone; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
3.15 ARMY NAVY RUGBY
5.45 NEWS, SPORTS RESULTS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.05 MOVIE PREMIERE: TWO CAME BACK (1997) A grim story of survival on the high seas. A couple of young sailors are brought together with three others to deliver a yacht to its owners
7.30 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME (New)
8.20 HOLBY CITY The staff of Darwin Ward struggle to stop the spread of a life-threatening infection
9.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: FRENCH KISS (1995,15) Romantic comedy starring Meg Ryan and Kevin Kline. When Kate loses her fiancé to another woman after refusing to accompany him to France because of her fear of flying, she decides to journey to Paris in order to win him back
11.00 TARRANT ON TV
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 25TH APRIL

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
10.45 TITCH
10.55 NEWSROUND EXTRA
11.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
11.15 BLUE PETER
11.40 MICROSOAP
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE From Bath
12.40 ROBOT WARS 1.10 CD UK
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including Live News) 2.55 MASTERCHEF
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage as Sheffield Wednesday take on Chelsea
6.55 CORONATION STREET Nick and Leanne make a terminal decision
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 AIRLINE
8.25 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL
8.50 GRAFTERS (New) An eight-part drama following the personal and professional lives of two builders, starring Robson Green and Stephen Tompkinson
9.40 THE LAKES Jimmy McGovern's dark adult drama continues. John Fisher finally wreaks vengeance on chef
10.20 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 FILM 99
11.35 INSIDE STORY (New) The Bailiffs Are Coming: Documentary about Corinne Landriscina and Mark Stebbings, who live together and also work together as bailiffs recovering unpaid council tax in Leeds
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 26TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 WIPEOUT (New)
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 THE SINGING KETTLE
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 THE COLD WAR Surrogates 1967-79: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the capitalist west and communist east. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh.
2.45 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
3.55 THE MASK
4.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
4.40 HOW 2
4.55 THE WILD HOUSE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Has Joel been dismissed?
5.40 TOP GEAR
6.10 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS Gianni has realised that he wants his relationship with Louise to end
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 THE BILL Yesterday's Hero: In the concluding instalment of a three-part story, Quinnan continues to recover from his injuries, while Garfield and Boulton are still at war
9.15 INFIDELITY
10.05 DEFENCE 2000 Presented by Caroline Lang
10.35 LIVERPOOL ONE DC de Pauli has to choose between her job and her fiancé, while a surveillance operation is thrown into crisis
11.25 HEARTBURN HOTEL When Birmingham hosts the Eurovision Song Contest, Harry cons a tiny delegation from Zagrovia into staying at the hotel
11.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.15 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Labour Party
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 27TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 WIPEOUT
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey's life is in danger when Callum puts two and two together
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 THE WOMBLES
4.05 SOOTY AND CO 4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Ian announces that Pippa is not coming back
5.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.10 EMMERDALE Mandy and Paddy make a heart-rending decision
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Rosa discovers from Jeff that Beppe has been speaking unfavourably of her dead husband Giuseppe
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 CADFAEL (New) The Holy Thief: The first of three feature-length stories based on the books by Ellis Peters about medieval sleuth Brother Cadfael starring Derek Jacobi
9.45 PADDINGTON GREEN
10.10 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.05 STORYTELLERS - ROD STEWART
11.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.15 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
12.20 SMACK THE PONY
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 28TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 WIPEOUT
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 BROOKSIDE Is Lindsey prepared for what she's got herself into?
2.20 DOG SQUAD
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TIMBUCTOO
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
4.05 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW Bahamas
4.55 GRANGE HILL Arnie defies his dad to get some money for the car
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tiegan wants to leave Summer Bay, but will Justine go with her?
5.40 GROUND FORCE (New)
6.10 EMMERDALE Mrs Kirk has a shock in store for Paddy
6.35 CAROLINE AND CO Tonight, Caroline is joined by a woman who's been on the front-line of just about every major news story - Kate Adie
7.05 CORONATION STREET The Street rallies round to try and make Roy and Hayley's dream come true
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HARBOUR LIGHTS It's off season and Bridehaven is dead, but Mike has a plan
8.45 LOVE TOWN
9.15 A RATHER ENGLISH MARRIAGE A feature-length drama starring Albert Finney, Tom Courtenay and Joanna Lumley. When squadron leader Reggie and retired milkman Roy are both widowed on the same night, they move in together. Contains some bad language
10.55 PANORAMA
11.35 THE BIG MATCH Bob Wilson presents highlights of England's friendly game against Hungary at the Népstadion in Budapest
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Liberal Democrats
12.25 EUROTRASH
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 29TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 WIPEOUT
10.25 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME (New)
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey is finally free of the Finnegans, but has it ended her relationship with Jacqui and Susannah?
2.20 THE SPYING GAME Today's programme focuses on the development of spy satellites
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD ODYSSEY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIGGLY PARK
4.10 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL Lisa and Tracey go in search of their heart-throb
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Diana has an accident
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Mandy and Kelly discover the shocking truth about Mrs Kirk
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, the white beaches of the Caribbean, Ravello in Italy, and Lindos in Rhodes
7.00 EASTENDERS Matthew has some explaining to do when he goes to collect his belongings from the police
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SUNBURN Yannis's wife puts Nicki in an awkward spot
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully investigate a mysterious phone call and an apparent suicide
9.55 COLD FEET Rachel's past catches up with her when she moves in with Adam
10.45 STELLA STREET
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR McDONALD
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
12.25 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 30TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 WIPEOUT

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.25 BATTERSEA DOGS HOME
 10.45 KILROY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S TILLY TROTTER (New) First of a four-part drama set in the 19th century and starring Carli Norris and Simon Shepherd
 2.45 HOLIDAY From Majorca to Malaysia, Croatia to California
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with HUBBUB
 3.55 ART ATTACK
 4.20 THE WORST WITCH

4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Diana loses her sight, Fisher realises he's failed Sam
 5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET The Baldwins come to terms with shocking news as Mike waits to hear from Julia
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SUPERNATURAL (New) First of a six-part series investigating extraordinary feats and strange powers exhibited by animals
 8.25 KAVANAGH QC (New) Kavanagh represents a young activist charged with causing 22

deaths in an air crash
 9.45 BANG, BANG, IT'S REEVES AND MORTIMER
 10.15 EVERY WOMAN KNOWS A SECRET (New) First in a three-part drama, based on a novel by Rosie Thomas and starring Siobhan Redmond. Jess Arrowsmith's life is shattered when her 20-year old son Danny dies in a drink-drive accident
 11.05 TFI FRIDAY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 SEX AND SHOPPING
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24
 Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission.
 Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 24

5.02 Music Fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Quote...unquote
 7.30 Flywheel, shyster & flywheel
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Music Fill
 8.45 The trick of it
 9.00 Corrina's strange brew
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY April 25

5.00 News
 5.02 The Commonwealth short story foundation 1998
 5.30 Chaplains Choice
 6.00 The Grumbleweeds
 6.30 Weather, flights announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service
 7.00 Sunday evening service from the Cathedral
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.30 The Folk Music Show
 9.15 Families and how to survive them
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY April 26

10.02 Linda's request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and 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 Chris and Mario 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show "Easy listening"
 6.00 Country cross-roads
 6.30 News and sport from five live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
 7.00 Quiz
 7.45 Tales from Ovid
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Multi-track hit list
 9.00 Audio diaries
 9.30 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY April 27

10.02 Linda's request show 10.30 Sports news
 10.00 Request show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and sport
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live and local
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show "Easy listening"
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights

8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.
 9.00 The Mark Steel Revolution
 9.30 Music Fill
 9.45 The cost of living like this
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY April 28
 10.00 Linda's request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.00 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 "Rock"
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Quiz
 7.30 Music fill
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Classics hour - Elizabeth Villalon
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY April 29
 10.00 Linda's request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Request show continues
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 Over to BFBS 5.02 The

Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon Show
 6.00 A month in the country
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Memories are made of this
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
FRIDAY April 30
 10.00 Morning Show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.00 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 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
 5.43 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News magazine
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
 7.00 Unchained melody
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 9.00 BBC story of Pop
 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 & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Hermina Campbell 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Live & Local Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Blur 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

CHANNEL 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Comedy Zone 0430 Counterpoint (rpt) 0500 Fatherland 0530 Multimedia 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Six-o-Six (Football Phone-in) 1400 A Taste of Two (rpt) 1500 Saturday Night Theatre: Deadlock 1530 Bhowani Junction 1600 News and Comedy Zone 1630 Fatherland (Rpt) 1700 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection (Classical Music) 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Papers Followed by Sitrep 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 0300 The Scottish Premier League 1500 The Archers 1530 Sunday Night Drama: 1630 Crosstalk 1700 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 Chris Pratt 0800 The World at One 0830 Simon Guettier 1000 Stars on 45 1100 News & The Afternoon Story: Barchester Towers 1115 G3 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 The Frank Muir Version 1400 Radio Five 1530 1700 Radio 5 Trevor Brookings Monday Match 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business & Sports Roundup 2330 G3
TUESDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 The Bailey Collection 1100 News and The Afternoon Story 1115 Living by Number 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Quote...Unquote 1400 News Extra 1430 Tuesday Match 1700-2300 As Monday 2330 Living by Number
WEDNESDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 Sound Portrait 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Counterpoint 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 The Men from the Ministry 1400 News Extra 1430 John Inverdale's Football Night 1700 Late Night Live 2000-2300 As Monday 2330 Counterpoint (rpt)
THURSDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 Rockola 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Just a Minute 1400 News Extra and Radio 5 live 2000-2300 As Monday 2330 Sitrep
FRIDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 Bob Harris 1100 News & The Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Known Your Place 1400 News Extra and Radio Five Live 2000-2300 As Monday

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him back, but with no judicial action taking place.

As far as the standing of the President Frei administration, there has been a 9 points drop since last December and now only 45% approve the current running of the country. The Pinochet factor does not seem to have influenced, it's definitively the difficult economic situation, mainly growing unemployment and the energy crisis which is forcing rotational black outs particularly in metropolitan Santiago.

DEPRESSED COMMODITIES

Agriculture commodities prices will remain depressed for the next four years and will begin to slightly recover levels of the early nineties, by the year 2004, according to a report from the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development, OECD, released this week.

The OECD report indicates that a weak demand in the developing countries seems to be insufficient to uphold the prices of an abundant supply of agricultural commodities.

"The collapse in world prices is the conjunction of two factors, a chronic excess supply and a brutal contraction of demand in those countries suffering the financial crisis, from Southeast Asia, to Brazil and Russia," reads the report.

Another cause that was identified in the report is the maintenance of high levels of price support and protection, that benefits agricultural produce in most of OECD countries, and a progressive increase in subsidies to European exports to Russia.

Besides the recent Berlin meeting with the Agenda 2000 to reform farm policy in the European Union is considered a failure.

According to the report the price crisis

will continue to affect negatively mainly, "...beef and pork, cattle feed, the high added value products and basic cereals such as wheat and rice."

Nevertheless not all is lost: the report points out that demographic growth, urbanisation, higher per capita income and a diversification of diets could have a positive influence in the beginning of the coming decade.

"SEAFOOD" BRUSSELS

"Seafood", considered the world's main fishing industry show opened this last week in Brussels with a significant presence of Latinamerican countries, who have anticipated they wish to double fisheries exports to the European Union.

"Seafood" is displayed in a four acres space and has convened 900 companies from 40 different countries.

Latinamerican countries support their aspiration mainly in the fact that the area has no customs or sanitary conflicts regarding fish exports with the European Union.

Argentina is present with over 20 private companies; Chile with a similar number but under the umbrella of "Pro-Chile" a government sponsored privately run organisation that promotes exports; Peru with 14 companies; Mexico, with 8 and Ecuador 12 companies.

Argentina, whose main client is the European Union has annual foreign sales of over a billion US dollars; Peru also exports a similar value although it has problems lately as a result of the "El Niño" phenomenon, and for Chile fisheries represent almost 25% of its exports.

Mexico and Ecuador ship mainly for the American market.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 16 APRIL 1999

NATO STRIKE ON REFUGEE CONVOY

NATO's admission that it bombed a refugee convoy by mistake has done little in the eyes of today's British newspapers to clear up the confusion about what really happened in Kosovo. *THE TIMES* is among several papers to report that NATO accounts of the incident having taken place on a dirt track appear not to tally with Serb television pictures of wrecked vehicles on a metal road. *THE INDEPENDENT*, too, says questions remain unanswered. The *DAILY MAIL* headlines: 'Who is telling truth on bombed convoy?'

But there is little disagreement that this was a horrific incident - in the *INDEPENDENT*'s opinion one which 'may prove the first big test of Western public support for the Balkan air campaign'. But the papers also reflect a growing recognition that, in the words of the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*, 'Wars mean casualties'. Its editorial asserts: 'Not even the best conducted war can avoid civilian casualties altogether, and this must not be forgotten by the media'. The blood-spattered corpse of one of the victims dominates the centre of the *GUARDIAN*'S front page. Down the left side of the page, the incident is recounted by the anonymous pilot, on the opposite side, various survivors' version of events. In an editorial, the *GUARDIAN* calls this 'the moment NATO most feared'. The paper says the inadequacy of air power has been demonstrated and 'Force on the ground is becoming urgent'.

PINOCHET EXTRADITION

The Home Secretary, Jack Straw's, decision to allow extradition proceedings against General Pinochet to continue is strongly opposed by the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*. It questions whether Mr Straw can really have considered the case with an open mind as he asserts. In an editorial, the paper points out Mr Straw's past support for the Allende government and accuses him, among other things, of ignoring the fact that Chile had good relations with Britain under Pinochet and the political tensions the affair is causing within Chile. In contrast, the *INDEPENDENT*'S line is 'A strange procedure, but justice was done'. 'Far better for him to be tried in Spain; then the pro-Pinochet half of Chile can blame the Spanish, while the anti-Pinochet half can give thanks that the old tyrant has finally been brought to book'.

ALGERIAN ELECTIONS

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* pities Algeria, where 6 of the 7 candidates in the presidential election have withdrawn. It says the only one left in the race, Abdelaziz Bouteflika, was always likely to win because he is favoured by the military establishment. 'But the other presidential candidates included serious political figures who believe in dialogue. They offered the voters a real choice. It is a tragedy that once again the exercise has been aborted.'

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 19 APRIL 1999

KOSOVO

THE TIMES makes its main story the effects of a NATO attack on a petrochemicals complex in the northern outskirts of Belgrade. Its correspondent there says an ecological disaster appeared to be unfolding as explosions sent a deeply toxic cloud of smoke and gases high into the air. The *GUARDIAN* carries a big front-page photograph of the Belgrade sky, burning red following the explosions. Its headline is: Belgrade in week four of the war they thought would be over in days. According to the *GUARDIAN*, the United States expected a swift end to the war. It says evidence emerging on both sides of the Atlantic shows that NATO entered the conflict critically under-estimating Serbian resolve. It adds that the air strikes appear to be nowhere near achieving their objectives. As the NATO raids continue, *THE TIMES* says teams of Government officials are working full time calculating the financial effects on the Government's budget. It says there are fears that reserves set aside for emergencies might be exhausted by a prolonged campaign. The

DAILY TELEGRAPH highlights the support given by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair to President Clinton's suggestion that the Balkan region cannot achieve peace while it is dominated by Slobodan Milosevic. It says driving the Serbian leader from power has become a main aim of NATO's campaign.

BRITXON BOMB

Though the Kosovo conflict grabs the main headlines in most of the broadsheets, some of the tabloids go for individual stories told after the bomb explosion in a busy south London street on Saturday. *THE SUN* and the *MIRROR* both find heroes in the aftermath of the nail-bomb explosion in Brixton which injured 40 people. Both a 42-year old man and a 14-year old boy claim to have moved the bomb just before it exploded to reduce the number of casualties caused. On the *MIRROR*'S front page, the 14-year old is pictured holding one of his boots - speared by a nail from the bomb. *THE TELEGRAPH* says the motive for the attack is still baffling police. Police have dismissed suggestions of a link with Irish groups or with the Balkan conflict. Several papers conclude it may have been the work of a maniac acting alone.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 20 APRIL 1999

KOSOVO

NATO's explanation of how it came to bomb the convoy of Kosovo refugees last week - and the pictures it issued - receive much coverage in most of the papers. The *GUARDIAN* says it was the moment of decision for the American pilot involved. *THE TIMES* says NATO chiefs attempted to make a clean breast of the incident by their admission, attempting to draw a line under the most damaging incident of the 4-week campaign. It sees the influence of the British Government at work, now that Tony Blair's Press Secretary Alastair Campbell has been brought in to tackle what London is said to regard as shortcomings in the Alliance's communications strategy.

The *GUARDIAN* says NATO's mistaken bombing of refugees has resulted in a shift in public opinion. It says the latest survey shows a surge in scepticism, with a significant minority reconsidering their support for the NATO air raids. Nevertheless, 50 per cent of people questioned said it was right for Britain to take part in the attacks. The other 43 per cent were almost evenly split between opposing British participation and not knowing what response to give.

Meanwhile, the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* speaks of a final assault on the refugees by Serb forces. It reports the shelling of Kosovo enclaves in what it calls a last push of ethnic cleansing. The tabloid *DAILY EXPRESS* takes the same line, headlining what it says is the exodus of the last 850,000 refugees. The question of whether ground forces will need to be sent into the conflict also continues to occupy several papers. Some have been told by unnamed defence sources that this will be the case, though politicians are unwilling to say so at present.

The *MIRROR*'S chief political commentator takes the British Government to task following yesterday's House of Commons debate on the conflict. He says it had the chance to explain how deeply Britain would be involved and when and how its involvement would end. But the replies of the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, had been long on emotional hype, and short on explanation, the *MIRROR* says. He either did not know where the war was leading or would not tell. And an undeclared war between Mr Cook and the Defence Secretary George Robertson had caught New Labour at its most squalid, according to the *MIRROR*'S commentator, with Mr Robertson manoeuvring for Mr Cook's job. The *DAILY MAIL* believes the Foreign Secretary marked a fundamental shift in government policy by telling parliament that Kosovo should become a UN protectorate under international military control. Britain already has more troops in the area than any other country, the *MAIL* says, and would inevitably be required to play a major part, facing years of involvement in Kosovo.



British press headline stories: 15 April - 20 April

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 15 APRIL 1999

KOSOVAN REFUGEES KILLED

Horror pictures dominate the front and inside pages of today's British newspapers. Several show the mutilated bodies of Kosovan refugees strewn next to the remains of their tractor convoy after it was hit in a bombing raid. Others show the same photo of an elderly woman, her face covered in blood, being given water. Most papers were published too early for the latest NATO statement on the bombing and continue to reflect the doubts about who was behind the attack.

'Who bombed the refugees?' headlines the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* It reports NATO as neither confirming nor denying that it bombed the convoy by mistake, whilst at the same time raising the possibility it was a Serb attack. Similar doubt is reflected in the *INDEPENDENT*'S headline: 'Refugees slaughtered on the roadside. But who's to blame?' But the mass-selling *SUN* is unequivocal. 'Our bombs. His fault' declares the paper, next to a picture of the Serb leader, Slobodan Milosevic.

On inside pages, the debate continues about where this is all leading. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* cautions against the German peace plan, in particular the involvement of Russia and the United Nations. It would give non-NATO voices a say in the conduct of the operation and accord a veto to those who have opposed it from the beginning, suggests the *TELEGRAPH*'S editorial. 'It has the makings of a snare'. A front-page report in the *GUARDIAN* stresses the differences between Germany on the one hand and Britain and the United States on the other. 'Britain', says the *GUARDIAN*, 'does not so far feel under pressure to launch new initiatives and believes the NATO air campaign has been successful in degrading Serbia's military machine'.

ANWAR VERDICT

The 6-year sentence imposed on Malaysia's former Deputy Prime Minister is criticised in editorial columns. For *THE*

TIMES, the cause of real democracy in Malaysia is 'down but not out.' The paper senses a new force for reform among the young. And it quotes opposition leaders as saying that they, unlike the 73 year-old Prime Minister, Mahathir Mohammed, can afford to take the long view.

'Justice, with the support of the young, may yet have the last laugh', *THE TIMES* predicts. And the *GUARDIAN*, too, finds that Dr Mahathir, while he still has a firm grip on power, will 'ultimately face serious opposition from that modern sector of Malaysian society which he has done more than anyone else to create'. For the *INDEPENDENT*, the trial has demonstrated the emptiness of the Asian values touted by Mr Mahathir.

PINOCHET RULING TODAY

'Extradite him!', urges the *GUARDIAN*. General Pinochet that is. The Home Secretary, Jack Straw, is expected to announce today whether he will allow the former Chilean leader's extradition to Spain on torture charges. The *GUARDIAN* says General Pinochet still has a 'substantial case to answer', even though Britain's highest court, the House of Lords, reduced the number of extraditable charges in a ruling last month. *THE TIMES* is growing impatient. 'Surely it is time that Mr Straw laid his cards on the table and admitted that this Government would like to see him face trial'.

BUYWATCH STAR DEFLATED

Former Baywatch star Pamela Anderson's decision to remove her breast implants is widely covered. But there is some dispute as to the extent of the reduction. The *DAILY STAR* has her shrinking from 37C to 34D, while the *DAILY EXPRESS* has an 'overnight deflation' from 36D to 36C. But in its editorial columns, the *EXPRESS* turns decidedly bitchy. 'Presumably, in the interests of consistency,' it muses, 'she is also having the collagen taken out of her lips and the blonde tint out of her hair'.

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between Chile and the Malvinas meant a new way for the Islands to economically benefit, but little diplomatic achievement. They were useful, to show the potential benefits for communications to be set up and a change in opinion towards our country.

The Chilean government, finally decided to suggest to the Chilean company that the flights be cancelled as a way of showing their protest against the detention of former dictator Augusto Pinochet. It also, symbolically paid Argentina back - something it was owing the country - recalled by the untimely memory of Chilean collaboration provided by Pinochet to Great Britain, during the South Atlantic war.

The British government, on its part, did little more than say it regretted the cancelling of the airlink and once again left the Kelpers' intransigent position evident. Thus, the Kelper officials are now reaping the fruits of their own policies and find themselves without a way of communication which could be auspicious. This has also caused criticism among the Islands population.

At the same time, the Chilean government's decision to strengthen the regional policy, which lays down the including of our country in any flight plan to the Islands.

The suspension of the Chilean flights, contributes to strengthening Argentine pressure on Great Britain, based on a more sensible policy of negotiation over the Malvinas.

LA PRENSA. Page 6 refers to the reunion in Brussels and the recommendation that "Kelpers visit Argentina." It adds no new information to the above.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD: In a brief also reports on the meeting in Brussels, saying that the British legislators "did not reject" a possible service to the Islands from the mainland.

BUENOS AIRES ECONOMICO Reports that President Menem yesterday announced that Argentina is "talking" with Great Britain about resuming relations prior to 1982, which would include an airlink.

Menem said once again that the Malvinas issue is one of his government's "greatest priorities."

"We have to try and reach some kind of understanding on some aspects, to be able to make progress towards a dialogue concerning sovereignty with the United Kingdom," said Menem, adding "it is difficult but not impossible."

Background concerning the airlinks between Argentina and the Islands before 1982.

Saturday 17th April 1999
Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Political page 12.

Uruguay had to help an injured person in the Malvinas.

Due to a lack of flights a worker who had an accident had to wait over two days to travel to Montevideo, where he will go into hospital.

by Andrea Centeno

The lack of air communication between the Malvinas Islands and the continent caused desperation in the Islands yesterday (Friday) and obliged the Councillors to immediately request help from the Chilean and Uruguayan governments, in an attempt to transfer a seriously injured fisherman.

Last Wednesday Hector Cardenas Barrientos, a Chilean fisherman, born in Punta Arenas, had an accident on his fishing boat and has two fractures in his tibia and other injuries, which mean he requires immediate surgery.

Because of this, Malvinas Councillors began a series of initiatives at the Chilean and Uruguayan foreign ministries and the latter, finally decided last night (Friday) to authorise "as an exception" that a Royal Air Force Hercules which usually flies between London and Montevideo, would

at dawn today, arrive in Puerto Argentino to transfer the unfortunate fisherman to the Uruguayan capital.

"Because it is an emergency and a purely humanitarian issue, we decided to authorise that the British Hercules use Montevideo as a stopover, on its way back from the Islands," the Uruguayan foreign minister Didier Operti told the Argentine government.

Operti's affirmative response came after Eduardo Frei's Chilean government refused the authorisation of a flight in trouble. "They had already told us about the alleged request, but we have not received it," the general director of the Chilean foreign ministry Cristian Barros told *La Nación*. He immediately firmly added: "However, flights to the Malvinas will not be allowed from Chile and this reality is a decree."

Refers to the Chilean decree.

Meanwhile the Uruguayan President Luis Maria Sanguinetti - through his foreign minister - said that he will not authorise aircraft to land or take off from/for the Islands, unless they stop here.

At the end of last year the Brazilian government made a similar decision, which means that the Mercosur governments have expressed themselves in favour of the Argentine claim as far as resuming flights to the Islands are concerned, as was the case before the 1982 war.

Background referring to the cancelling of the Lan Chile flights. The only exception is a weekly British Air Force flight, which it was informed in London, will be privatised.

Alternatives

The accident of the Chilean worker makes the unrest of many Islanders concerning the lack of flight evident.

It was informed in the Islands that some Councillors have made contact with companies in the United States to fly from Puerto Argentino to Washington. But this was denied by American companies.

"The problem we have concerning the options is that those which are commercially and technically viable, they are not politically," and vice versa. Councillor Mike Summers told a group of Islanders during a public meeting.

His remarks came after the proposal of a referendum to solve the issue of the flights. "If the people want a change, we will have to change," said Councillor Lewis Clifton publicly.

CLARIN: Political page 11.

Malvinas: Chile did not authorise the transfer of an injured man.

The Islanders requested that DAP airline request permission to carry out a flight. It was to transfer a fisherman with a broken leg. Chile refused.

By Ana Gerschenson

The report is similar to the above and also mentions Uruguay authorising the Hercules to land in Montevideo and the governments decision not to allow any more flights to or from the Islands to land in the country. It adds the following.

"The decision not to authorise a humanitarian flight is more an Argentine decision than a Chilean one," Councillor Bill Luxton told *Clarín*.

At the Argentine foreign ministry they swear that they put no pressure on Chile.

The report also refers to Deputy Carlos Raimundi's letter published in this week's *Penguin News* in which he asks the Islanders to, "repair our differences with more modern concepts of sovereignty." (Note: Translation from the Spanish in *Clarín* to English, without having seen the text in *PN*.)

Whilst the Kelpers refuse links with Buenos Aires, a group of British businessmen yesterday (Friday) met the mayor of Puerto Madryn Victoriano Salazar to evaluate the potential of a cruise liner stopping there, on its way to Puerto Argentino.

LA PRENSA: In a brief refers to Deputy Carlos Raimundi's proposal (reported on Friday) calling for the setting up of a

commission to regulate communications between the continent and the Islands. It adds that the proposed suggestion be agreed upon during the next meeting of the Argentine and British foreign ministers in a joint declaration.

Sunday 18th April 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Front page, lead story: Uruguay refused permission to fly to the Malvinas.

The decision annulled the stopover of a British aircraft on its way to Montevideo.

by Andrea Centeno

The Uruguayan government has boosted Argentine hopes of establishing flights to the Malvinas. It officially told Great Britain that it will not allow aircraft, that take off, or intend to go to the Islands, stop in its territory, if before or after, they do not stop in continental Argentina.

"We inform the British government that all flights which arrive and leave the Malvinas Islands must stop in Argentina," a cabinet official told London, via the British Embassy in Montevideo.

The decision meant that an aircraft, which had already taken off from a British military base for the Malvinas, with a stop in Montevideo had to turn around and return to Ascension Island.

Refers to Mercosur countries support for Argentina in the flights issue with the hope of resuming a programme of flights similar to that before the 1982 conflict.

Continues on page eight, illustrated with a photograph of Donald Lamont.

Other relevant background information, including a mention that the RAF flights could be reduced because of the Kosovo crisis and details concerning the injured fisherman.

"Schizophrenia"

Now, the Islanders are debating whether or not their political reasons have priority over humanitarian ones, because of the fisherman's needs. He has been waiting for over three days for an emergency operation, which cannot be carried out in the Islands, Councillors said.

Meanwhile designated governor Donald Lamont yesterday surprised the British when he assured "Schizophrenia is required for this job (Malvinas governor) because of the need to simultaneously interpret Great Britain's policy for the Islands and to interpret for Great Britain, how the Islanders think," Lamont said, speaking during a BBC interview, reported by the Uruguayan newsagency Mercopress in Latin America.

According to the official "the relations between Argentina and the United Kingdom have greatly improved in the last eight or nine years."

The opportunity

"The Argentine government said, that with pleasure there is an Argentine aircraft available to transport the injured fisherman to the hospital of his choice, in an Argentine province or Chilean," a spokesman for Chilean President Eduardo Frei told the fishing company Brocen, which employs the injured man.

The news was announced by Chile and not Argentina, because this was the first country to receive a request for help from the Islanders. "There is absolutely no possibility of making an exception to our recent decree," said Frei's cabinet.

Background concerning the decree and the Pinochet situation.

Yesterday (Saturday) one of Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella's spokesmen told *La Nación*: "Argentina is always willing to assume its responsibilities when there is a humanitarian emergency in the Malvinas."

"The Chilean and Uruguayan decisions of solidarity with Argentina over the Islands has been submitted to some hard tests, because the Islanders cunningly attempted to change the situation, which was rejected by neighbouring countries," said Radical party Deputy Marcelo Stubrin.

The injured fisherman, who has had his leg temporarily put in plaster until he can leave the Malvinas to get the necessary medical attention, is not sure that he will be able to. He is even less sure, that once he leaves the Islands he will be able to return, to Puerto Argentino once he is better, where he lives with his family.

A separate brief refers to Carlos Raimundi's letter in *Penguin News*.

LA PRENSA: Two reports on page four, one which refers to the above mentioned letter in *Penguin News*. The second Marcelo Stubrin's remarks.

Vice-president of the foreign affairs commission in the lower house Marcelo Stubrin yesterday said that the conflict concerning the flights to the Malvinas, "is going through a critical moment," and said he was happy about the Chilean and Uruguayan decision not to authorise flights which do not stop in Continental Argentina.

He also called for the British government to "immediately" agree to sit and dialogue with Argentina about "all the differences" the two countries maintain over the Malvinas Islands, including the sovereignty issue.

In a press release Stubrin said that the day before Chilean and Uruguayan solidarity to the "Argentine sovereignty claim concerning the sovereignty of the Malvinas Islands" had been ratified, because of their role in the air communication with the archipelago.

Background concerning Chile and Uruguay refusing to authorise flights.

However, the deputy said that it is not Argentina's wish "to see the Islanders isolated."

NOTE: As of 2pm Monday (Buenos Aires time) Stubrin's private office at Congress had no knowledge of the alleged press release. They say they will find out and let me know. HB

PAGINA 12: Two short briefs refer to Chile deciding to cancel all flights to the Islands because of the Pinochet case and Santa Fe province announcing that all soldiers who participated in the 1982 conflict can begin the necessary paperwork to obtain a monthly pension of 250 pesos (about £150), Governor Jorge Obeid announced. He said "this is very little, because what those men did to defend Argentine soil cannot be paid."

In the Sunday entertainment supplement on a page called It's worth Saying refers to the Islands and a new restaurant in London (in English).

Argentine television channel *Cronica* which provides 24-hour a day news and information, several times over the weekend ran an interview with Eduardo Menem from Brussels referring to his talks with British colleagues concerning the Islands issue, which was reported in the printed press last week. The accompanying pictures showed him chatting with Lord Montgomery.



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Australia - Sales held in Sydney/Melbourne

22 to 25 micron fleece closed between 1.5 to 2% cheaper. Cross-breeds closed 28 to 32 micron up to 2% dearer. These were for good style, good colour fleece types. Off-colour/shorter types closed easier.

The Eastern market indicator closed 15 cents higher at 551 cents, the Southern market indicator closed three cents higher at 540 cents.

New Zealand

At sales in North and South Islands about 25% of the offering was passed in. Fleece types between 25 to 30 micron closed unchanged. Fleece types between 31 to 40 micron closed unchanged.

Competition came mainly from local mills, USA, Western Europe, India and Nepal.

The medium and fine wool indicator closed 12 cents higher, others being virtually unchanged.

General

A reasonable week for the first sales following the two week Easter recess.

Prices generally remained unchanged throughout Europe, and Bradford showed a little more interest than in recent weeks in obtaining firm offers for potential business. All eyes are on this week's sales in Australia where a total of 85,000 bales are on offer. Another firm to unchanged week should see more business available although no sign of our clients increasing their purchasing price levels, especially with all wool suppliers anxious to put orders on the books.

Public Farewell Reception for His Excellency the Governor - Mr Richard Ralph

The Falkland Islands Government cordially invite residents of the Falkland Islands to a public reception in the Town Hall on Friday, April 23, from 6.00pm - 7.30pm, to say farewell to His Excellency the Governor Richard Ralph.

During this reception the Governor will be presented with a gift from the people of the Falkland Islands and speeches will be made. An ensemble from the Band of the Royal Air Force College will provide background music during the reception.

New letter fraud hits Falklands

A NEW 'letter scam' attempting to part the unwary from their cash has surfaced in the Falklands, following in the wake of the recent wave of letters from Nigeria.

West African crime 'scam' letters have been sweeping the globe and causing problems to police world-wide over the last couple of years. A complicating factor were the people who, in contravention of the law, became involved with these clever and very adept criminals...and eventually deeply out of pocket.

This type of crime has now taken a new turn which has emerged in the Islands. The latest 'scam' letter comes from a group of fraudsters using the name, The Australian Lottery Winners Services.

Penguin News deputy editor, Tony Burnett, became suspicious when he received a letter asking him to first confirm his address, and then to pay US\$40 by Visa, Mastercard, Diners Club Card or American Express, using a fast service fax provider.

Tony took the letter to the police who felt that somehow these criminal organisations have procured a Falkland Islands telephone directory.

In turn the Royal Falkland Islands Police contacted Interpol, and received the following reply from Detective Sergeant Nick Clark of their Fraud Desk:

"I am able to advise you that we (Interpol) have had a file running

on the Australian Lottery Winners Service since May 1998."

"This organisation is currently under investigation by the Trading Standards in the United Kingdom, and is also the subject of an enquiry by the New South Wales Police in Australia."

"As you correctly surmise, this is indeed a 'scam', and persons who receive correspondence from this organisation should be advised to completely disregard it and not to reply."

"For your information, other names used by the fraudsters include the Global Lotteries Investment Centre, the Australian Players Service and the British Football Pools and International Lottery Agents."

The Royal Falkland Islands Police also commented on the large number of 'scam' letters received in the Falklands over the past few years from Nigeria, Ghana, Australia, and a particularly heart-rending one from the Philippines - all geared to parting the public from their money.

Police say it is even 'dodgy' to reply to these 'scam' letters because in the age of computers, names and addresses, or company details, can be used in other ongoing fraud.

Anyone receiving a letter containing what looks like an excellent get-rich-quick offer, and who is suspicious about it, is asked to contact the Royal Falkland Islands Police on 22221. They will advise and assist. Info: RFIP.

Good weekend for Hay and Clapp

Report by Frank Jackson

STANLEY Golf Club hosted two major competitions last weekend.

On Saturday afternoon the Eurest stableford was keenly contested, and in a tight finish Graham Hay's 39 points proved just sufficient to take first prize, only one point ahead of Club Captain Steve Vincent with Glenn Ross third on 36 points.

The following morning, Sunday, the Turner's Trophy took place.

Although Graham Hay's handicap had been cut overnight, he appeared undeterred, carding another excellent round of 34 points.

However, he really needed one extra point as Island Games qualifier Kevin Clapp came with a late storming run to secure 35 points and take the trophy.

Rod Tuckwood, with 34 points, had to settle for third.

The club are indebted to both Eurest and Turners for providing many excellent prizes and for their valued support of golf in the Falklands.

Next Sunday morning the last major competition of the year, the Gordon Forbes stableford, commences at 9.00am, with competitors requested to book in by 8.45am.

New committee for local Red Cross

THE annual general meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross took place in the Colony Bar on April 17.

Voting for a new committee saw Nick Hadden take the chairman's seat, while Helen Blades became secretary and Sheila Hadden treasurer. Other members are Jean Diggle, Rachel Hancox, Anya Cofre and Iris Finlayson.

As a branch of the British Red

Cross Society, the local Red Cross are guided by the organisation's new Royal Charter and Constitution, but have, with the assistance of the Attorney General, made several local amendments.

The local branch of the Red Cross has a proud tradition of fund raising for needy causes and recently sent £1,000 to their national headquarters in the United Kingdom to assist their work in Kosovo.

Spring opening for new look Darwin Estate

FORMER police chief Ken Greenland and his wife Bonita join the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) on May 1 as managers of the Darwin Estate.

FIDC Assistant Manager, Ian Dempster, told *Penguin News* there is still much refurbishment work

required before the Lodge and the two adjacent cottages - to be named *Comiston* and *Peal* - open for business in time for the new season.

Mr Dempster said he was "...hopeful that the complex would be able to offer employment to residents of Goose Green."

Fisheries Statistics

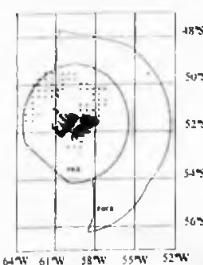
Catch in the last week



Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	134	124
A	2	2
B	87	86
C	14	14
E	2	-
G	26	19
W	1	1
AG	1	1
WG	1	1

Location of fishing fleet



A= finfish unrestricted, B= *Illex*
C= *Loligo*, E= Experimental
W= finfish restricted, G= B&W
AG= A&G, WG= W&G

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	0	48	623	181	852
<i>Illex</i>	5071	16089	783	287	1510	23740
<i>Martialia</i>	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	1	0	85	44	7	137
Blue whiting	0	0	71	22	5	98
Hoki	26	0	586	158	24	794
Kingclip	0	0	103	13	4	120
Toothfish	0	0	45	15	2	62
Red Cod	0	0	259	62	13	334
Skate/Ray	0	0	15	7	4	26
Others	1	0	84	4	4	93
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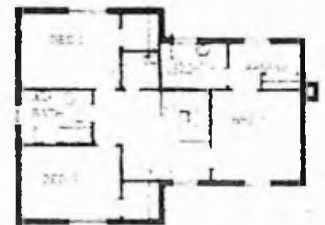
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Viewing is by appointment only and interested parties should contact Ledingham Chalmers on the undermentioned telephone number. Written particulars are available and can be collected from Ledingham Chalmers

All offers must be in writing and addressed to Messrs. Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley, Tel: 22690, Fax: 22689, to be received no later than 12 noon on 16th May 1999. The vendor does not bind himself to accept the highest or any other offer.

NOTICES

Baby clinic will be run by midwives 2-3pm Thursdays in the Physio Department

LIVE FIRING RANGE NOTICE
The FIDF will be conducting live firing in the area of Turners Stream to the north of the Murrell River between Eastings 33 & 36 and northings 78 & 81 on Friday 7 May between 1800 and 2200. Anyone requiring further information or who may wish to look at the area on a map should contact the FIDF Office on 27477 or call in at the FIDF HQ on John Street

Notice is hereby given that the third annual general meeting of Desire Petroleum plc will be held at the Reform Club 104 Pall Mall, London, SW1Y 5FW on 4 May 1999 at 6.00pm

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AN OPEN MEETING

To discuss the Proposal to Alter the Minimum Qualifications Necessary for Further Education Overseas will be held in the Infant/Junior School Hall on Thursday 29 April 1999 at 7.30 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to expand the proposals put forward in the paper already circulated and to give the opportunity for questions and debate. It will be chaired by the Director of Education

The RAF College Band was due to visit the Falkland Islands from 20th until 28th April 1999. Unfortunately, due to unforeseen circumstances the Band will not now be travelling to the Falkland Islands and all Band engagements are now cancelled

STAMPS - F.D.C. - COVERS

Philatelic 'Phil Middleton' will be selling local mint/used stamps, first day covers and locally addressed philatelic mail at the stamp fair on Friday. Doors open at 5pm in the Parish Hall. Phil Middleton tel/fax 21174

The Memorial Service for Nick Taylor will be held at Goose Green on Sunday 2nd May at 2pm. Everybody welcome

10 Mile road race - book in at the Leisure Centre by 10.30 on Sunday. Race categories include mens, ladies and childrens sections. Call Tony Burnett on 22684 or 21770 for details

To all volunteers and children who wanted to participate in the Young Wildlife Group with Falklands Conservation it has been unavoidably delayed until late May. We will be back in touch as soon as we have a firm date to meet

The results of the Whist Drive held on the 21st April are: **Ladies**; 1st Mrs I Finlayson 2nd Mrs J Lewis, Booby Mrs E Vidal. **Gents**: 1st B Peck, 2nd D Pettersson Booby C Clifton. The next Whist Drive is scheduled for 5th May. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Weds in the Day Centre at 7.30pm

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**To Claire and Kev
Congratulations on your
new addition
Love Dad Susana and
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**Happy Birthday Scott
6 years old
Love to you and Liam
Nanny and Grandad Short**



**Ryan Neil Watson
Now the trouble really
starts.
Happy 2nd Birthday for the
27th you little terror. Love
Mummy, Daddy and
Dominic**



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Happy 2nd birthday for
Sunday 25th April. Lots of
love and hugs from Mummy
and Karl**

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Shorty's Diner has a vacancy for an experienced Chef. Anyone interested please phone Marlene Short on 22855

Relief Skipper / Port Captain
SFS are looking for a relief skipper / Port Captain. Any interested applicant should have a minimum requirement of a valid 1st class Masters ticket for fishing and merchant vessels for 4,000 gross ton vessels and above. Additionally 15 years sea going experience with a masters ticket. The majority of time served should have been on fishing vessels. Please contact SFS on tel. 22644 or by letter to PO Box 83, Stanley

PERSONAL

**Wanted: Bedford truck driver
with spare front bumper**
by Ian
There was a bloke at Narrows Farm for whatever he did, it was always harm

For every day he drove a lorry because of that he always said 'Sorry, I just can't get it in the bl****y quarry. 'But I'll give it a go 'cos everybody knows I'm Bungalow!' Then a bloke would come along he wasn't singing a happy song 'Oh no!' It was the boss 'Oh, C****!' He does look bl****y cross

If you don't put that bumper back you're in for the #10/10 sack! You can bend over backwards advising him but there is nothing upstairs to keep it within

The bloke we are on about, you see has only a brain the size of a pea. So if you want something bent instead of promotion, he got a demotion from Bungalow to Portakabin to TENT!

We would like to thank all at the KEMH, especially Roger Diggle and Jane Cotter for the safe delivery of our daughter Kirsty Jane on 11th April, also to all who visited and gave presents and cards. Thank you all from Jane, Henry and Kirsty McLeod

WANTED

A Multi-stage potty seat as advertised on Page 768 of the new Argos catalogue. If anyone has one they want to sell, please ring Pat Marsh on 42099

Wanted to buy - 1 Western saddle in good condition, before May 3. If anyone can help ring Charlotte North Arm on 32074

Home wanted for four adorable kittens. Will be ready to leave mum in a week. Call Claudette on 22307 to view

TO ALL SEWERS, MENDERS, ETC "Sew What" at KMR Knitwear have just opened a large selection of sewing needs including buttons of all sizes and colours, interfacing, velcro, machine needles, needle threaders, colour head pins, tape measures, scissors, fashion labels, and zips in many colours from 4" to 22". Also, trim those winter heating bills by lining your curtains - 45" wide curtain lining at £2.00/metre. Cash orders welcome on 22008 during business hours. KMR Knitwear still have a wide selection of fashion jeans and tops for sale so pop in and check them out.

Postscript from The Baha'is

People do have rights! The Universal Declaration of Human Rights proclaims that fact. Why are some people deprived of them? One reason - the United Nations' principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of member countries - has a lot to do with it. It means that governments can treat their own people as they wish. How, then, can victims of injustice be protected? One important part of the Declaration, Article 28, is not usually mentioned. It says: "Everyone is entitled to a social and international order in which the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration can be fully realised." Building that order is the challenge confronting us now. "Justice must be sacred, and the rights of all the people must be considered." - from the Baha'i Writings.

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Better late than never Survivors reach Monte'

THE Ministry of Defence has permitted the Royal Naval Coastal Patrol Vessel *HMS Dumbarton Castle* to become involved in anti-poaching activities in Falklands' fishing zones.

Although this decision has come too late in the fishing season to have any real affect on poaching, the vessel will support fisheries patrol vessel *MI Dorada FI* in the Northern section of the zone.

The vast majority of Taiwanese fishing vessels (approximately 50) which were poaching inside the Falklands' zone fled late last week.

The reason for their departure is unknown, but thought to be due to the dispersal of fish stocks which normally takes place around this time of year. The vessels may also be transhipping further North.

Contingents of the Falkland Islands Defence Force have twice put to sea in the last two weeks aboard *MI Dorada*, but for operational reasons no details of the actions they took while at sea have been released. It is known, however, that they were unable to make any arrests, or to board any of the vessels known to be poaching.

The Falkland Islands Government (FIG) has been frustrated by delays involving the transport to the Falklands of a 20mm cannon, to arm the fisheries patrol vessel *MI Dorada*. It is now expected to arrive on May 6.

Director of Fisheries Mr John Barton said, "May 6 is simply too late a date for the cannon's arrival to make much difference to this season... squid is dispersing and

most poachers will be outside the zone by then."

On arrival the cannon will be fixed onto *MI Dorada* and for the remainder of this season will be "...used for practice if nothing else," said Mr Barton.

He said he was completely mystified by the British Government's decision not to allow FIG to mount on the patrol vessel a 50 weapon which was available to them much earlier in the season.

Mr Barton said, "Bearing in mind there were no technical or legal reasons preventing the use of the smaller weapon, and in view of the immense damage to the economy, conservation targets and the current political situation regarding the Islands, I cannot understand the British Government's decision not to allow us to use it as a temporary deterrent."

Minister for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Tony Lloyd stated recently that FIG were not given approval for use of the smaller weapon because a machine gun, "...is not a good visible deterrent and there are concerns that warning shots, which the vessel would be required to fire to alert a suspected unlicensed vessel, would not be seen or heard."

Mr Barton told *Penguin News* that just such a weapon is used in other countries in fisheries protection.

It is thought that the poachers have stolen in excess of 30,000 tonnes of fish from Falklands' waters. Illex squid can be sold for between US\$600 - 1000 a tonne.

THE twenty nine survivors of the Korean jigger *Han Doo 202* which sank to the north of the Falklands last week arrived in Montevideo on Tuesday.

Meredith fishing company vessels *Sao Rafael* and *Murtosa*, which were first at the tragic scene, carried the men to Uruguay.

According to a press release from the Uruguayan Navy, the two vessels also transported the bodies of crew members Jin Zhen Han, from China, and Idiris, from Indonesia. Once the forensic inquest is completed Uruguayan authorities will hand the bodies to the relevant embassies.

Han Doo 202 sank on April 21 approximately 500 miles off the Argentine coast,

Two other crewmen, Kim Dal



Above: *Murtosa* reaches Montevideo. One of two vessels which picked up survivors from Korean jigger *Han Doo 202*.

Jung from Korea and Tran Duc Bien from Vietnam are still missing.

One of the Chileans who helped in the rescue said that apparently the *Han Doo 202* experienced engine trouble in the middle of a fierce storm and was rapidly flooded.

(Photo and information provided by MercoPress).

UK condemn Chile decree

THE British Government has made representations to Chile regarding their decree which prohibits flights to the Falklands.

The Prime Minister, Mr Tony Blair stated on April 28, "We have made it clear that we disagree with the decision, and we have made representations to the Chilean Government about it."

Mr Blair was responding to a question from Member of Parliament for Chesham and Amersham, Mrs Cheryl Gillan, who asked "...what formal protest he has made to the Chilean Government on behalf of the Islanders, who are suffering greatly because of the Government's incompetence."

Responding to a Commons Written Question on the same day,

Foreign Secretary Mr Robin Cook said he had spoken to the Chilean Foreign Minister and underlined there was no justification for the Chilean Government taking such a measure and urged him to reconsider.

Mr Cook said, "I reminded him of the commercial and social benefits for remote communities both in the Falklands and in southern Chile, of LanChile being allowed to continue flights to the Falklands," adding, "...we are in close touch with the Falkland Islands Government on alternative air links."

The English speaking Argentine Newspaper *Buenos Aires Herald*, when writing of the news of British representations to Chile, sceptically entitled their article, *UK pouts over cut in Malvinas air link*.

Diversion rights still stand

THERE has been no withdrawal of diversion rights by the Governments of Uruguay or Brazil about their decision to withdraw diversion rights.

Two weeks ago, Argentina was said to have been notified by Uruguayan officials that Uruguay would not allow entry to any British aeroplane going to the Falklands without also making a landing in Argentine territory.

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Fallen remembered on ANZAC Day



Above: Anzac Day - Australian and New Zealand members of the Islands' community and guests gathered at the Battle Monument on April 24, to remember all Australian and New Zealand servicemen and women involved in all conflicts. Australian and New Zealand forces have been active in many conflicts ranging from the Boer War through to current UN Commitments. This year the event was organised by Camp Teacher Steve Dent.

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Editor's comment

Written this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett

LITERATURE and history are heavily studded with dire warnings of the perils of accepting something that appears to be offered for nothing. The Bible does it unequivocally by telling us in words of few syllables that if it is given it shall very likely be taken away. The Latin scholar Virgil was a little more subtle during the siege of Troy when he reckoned the enemy were tittering up their togas as the massive equine, left as a mark of their respect, was hauled into the soon to be conquered city: "Do not trust the horse, Trojans," he intoned prophetically. "Whatever it is, I fear the Greeks even when they bring gifts." Yet another, and more modern, interpretation would be the unattributed (but suspiciously Groucho Marxist) "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

All sentiments, in current international circumstances, capable of being applied in a number of different ways, depending on which brand of soap comes in your particular box. Mine, this week, has two labels: 'Cultural Ventilation', the curiously patronising term given to the provision of the Holiday Voucher scheme; and the abolition (earlier this year) of the single parent allowance in favour of what amounts to, however it is wordily disguised, as means testing.

The first of these, 'gifted' to a surprised but happily so general public about two and a half years ago, was a breath of fresh and imaginative air. The second a malodorous insult to the honest and needy one parent families in our community.

The Holiday Voucher scheme, when first announced, angered many civil servants who saw it as an attack on the 'perks package' that made working for government bearable. Some servants immediately became less than civil, even going so far as to suggest it was simply a plot to 'steal' their passages altogether and that the whole scheme would, as soon as was politically appropriate, disappear.

From the wider population they received scant sympathy, especially those on low incomes who, perhaps for the first time, could look forward to taking a break every three years from what is, love it, hate it, or simply tolerate it, occasionally a claustrophobic society. Without the scheme many of those people, unlike councillors who regularly depart these shores to represent us overseas, would very likely be permanently anchored to the Islands, their only 'ventilation' courtesy of a stiff sou'westerly.

Interestingly, and perhaps unexpectedly, local businesses, including FIGAS, began to benefit as some people used their vouchers to take holidays within the Islands, thus ensuring a goodly portion of the annual cost of the scheme remained within the Falklands' economy.

The scheme, then, would appear to have been a happy success all round, with only a few of the more senior civil servants losing out on what had been an annual or bi-annual passage entitlement.

That the scheme may or may not be 'prudent', as was suggested publicly by one councillor recently - the same councillor who chairs a committee that almost simultaneously asked for, and was (in a burst of welcome sanity from other councillors) refused an allocation for £50,000 for Millennium celebrations that might or might not include fireworks - but being 'prudent' in this particular matter is not the whole story.

We should not forget that if the scheme is abolished it will not be the highly paid or the independently well-off that will be affected, it will be those on low incomes - and despite international belief that we are all high earners, there are still people in these Islands who have to live on incomes most of us would consider to be at poverty level.

If it is felt necessary to tinker with one of the rather lonely success stories emerging from government in recent years, surely it would make sense, and be more in keeping with our much-vaunted sense of British fair play, to let those who can afford to, pay for their holidays abroad and continue helping those who cannot.

On a similar theme, it is almost inevitable that single parent families constitute one of the elements of our society who are most financially challenged. Particularly those with younger children. They may have to work shorter hours, or pay someone else to care for their child or children. The single parent allowance was a positive and humane way of helping these families while allowing them to retain their pride.

Removing it has forced those parents to either submit to a humiliating system amounting to a means test, often conducted by someone well known to the applicant, which more often than not only serves to add to the embarrassment, or to lose the allowance altogether with consequentially more tightening of the already taut household belt. The argument that if they need it they will apply for it does hold water, but precious little. The dignity of the human spirit is just as valuable as any amount of money. The other argument that there were abusers of the old system is just as leaky, because in a community as small as ours identifying them would hardly have required the assistance of the FBI. And even if one or two did slip through the net, surely that would be preferable to forcing genuinely deserving cases to suffer.

Hospital driver banned

A HOSPITAL worker, whose job depended on having a licence to drive, has been banned from driving for a total of fifteen months.

Larry Williams, 31, of 2 Philomel Place Stanley, had entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of failing to supply a breath specimen.

The court heard how a police vehicle had stopped Mr Williams in his landrover on Ross Road in the early hours of Saturday, March 6. His driving was described by police in court as 'erratic', and his speech as slurred.

Mr Williams agreed to provide a sample of breath and made three attempts at the roadside, failing each time, and explained to the police that he suffered from respiratory problems.

At the police station Mr Williams made several more attempts to supply breath samples, only one of which, showing a reading of 59mg per 100 ml, was successful.

He again told police he had a respiratory condition and said that his "chest was tight." He was asked if he required a doctor but declined.

Giving evidence, Mr Williams said he had a long-standing asthma

condition which had prevented him, even as a child, from participating in sports.

This was confirmed by Senior Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, whose evidence was that he had examined Mr Williams three days after the incident and diagnosed what he described as a, "moderate asthmatic condition."

He added the condition was extremely variable and was unable say with any certainty whether or not it would have affected Mr Williams ability to provide a sample of breath on the night he had been stopped.

Summing up, Senior Magistrate Keith Watson, said, "I believe you were wrong in law. There is no basis for not producing a sample."

He added that with one exception he did not disbelieve anything Mr Williams had said and took into account the fact that the defendant might lose his job, "but I have no alternative other than to disqualify you from driving for a minimum of 12 months."

Mr Watson imposed a driving ban of fifteen months and a fine of £475 on Mr Williams.

Mr Williams was also ordered to pay prosecution costs of £50.

Kosovo Appeal tops £9,000

THE organisers of the Appeal Fund (ARRK) to help refugees from Kosovo say the response from the Falklands public has exceeded all their expectations.

The Fund, which was only set up a few weeks ago, has already topped the £9,000 mark, and that does not include a £1,000 raised by military personnel based at Mount Pleasant Airport, and a further £2,000 already pledged by Falkland Islands councillors.

One event, a Hunger Lunch in the Parish Hall at which visitors were served hot soup and bread and cheese for which they were not

charged but made a donation, raised more than £600.

Mrs Jean Gurr, one of the trustees of the Fund, told *Penguin News* this week that donations are still flooding into the Standard Chartered Bank account, and that the response has been so overwhelming they are considering keeping the Fund open for a week longer than intended.

Yet another cash-raising event is planned for this weekend when a stall at the flea market to be held in the Community School Street on Saturday will devote all its takings to the Kosovo Appeal.

Spencer publishes discussion document

ABSENT Islander, Ernest Spencer, has kept his promise and produced the 'discussion document' he wrote of in his letter to *Penguin News* of April 9.

With the document Mr Spencer says he hopes to, "...produce a direct link and joint approach platform," between Islanders and Argentines so that disputes can be resolved peacefully.

In it he suggests, "...putting the past where it belongs," and normalising relations between Argentina and the Islands.

This, he says, should include

freedom of travel in both directions with each country able to refuse entry to specific people.

Instead of a permanent resolution to the sovereignty dispute Mr Spencer proposes that present positions can be maintained but, "...reserved and replaced by an interim agreed method of living and working together that is acceptable to both sides."

The full text of Mr Spencer's discussion document is held at the *Penguin News* office and is available to members of the public on request.

Public Notice

Falkland Islands Government Reception: Lincoln's Inn
The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will be held this year on Thursday, June 17, 1999. Any interested persons are invited to forward their names, and UK contact addresses for tickets, to the Secretariat on 27242. There is no charge to attend for Falkland Islanders on leave/business in the UK. The latest date for submission of names is Wednesday, May 26 at 4.30pm.

Powell powers to victory in Stanley Ten

THOUGH the turn-out was low for Stanley Running Club's (SRC) newest event, the Stanley Ten, Sunday's race produced many fine performances.

A demanding ten mile road course along the MPA Road, beginning at the Mount Kent turn-off and finishing at Stanley Leisure Centre, and liberally sprinkled with some lengthy climbs, the Stanley Ten was not expected to generate fast times.

But from the start, Mount Pleasant Airport's Dave Powell set a cracking sub six minute per mile pace. Perhaps lacking the fast finish Dave, who has specialised in long distance endurance feats - recently running cross country from MPA to Stanley - felt he had to put early distance between himself and some of the faster finishers.

Inside a mile he had opened a twenty metre gap over local veterans David Fyfe and Tony Burnett. It was a gap that over the next two and a half miles grew to an almost unassailable 400 metres.

At the three mile marker, David Fyfe, running strongly, had put himself in second place about fifteen metres up on Tony Burnett. 200 metres further back were two more MPA athletes, Mark Priestley and Kevin Jones, both competing in the Falklands for the first time.

In the ladies race, Megan Egging had settled into a seven minute mile pace and looked comfortable, while younger competitors, running in relays, and relishing the cool weather were thoroughly enjoying competing under race conditions.

The stretch between Pony's Pass Quarry and the top of Sapper's Hill saw Dave Fyfe slip back to third and then fourth as Tony Burnett went past him, followed by ever improving Mark Priestley.

Indeed, Mark it was, of the first

four, who seemed to have paced himself the best, and certainly he covered the second half of the race quickest. In the last two miles he put himself 40 seconds ahead of the tiring Burnett, but had left his effort too late to catch a buoyant Dave Powell.

Dave crossed the line in 56 minutes 50 seconds, exactly one minute ahead of Mark on 57m 50s. Tony hung on for third place recording 58m 37s, with Dave Fyfe also finishing under the magic hour in 59m 58s. Kevin Jones, weary but willing, came in a distant fifth in 1hr 3m 50s.

The Ladies' race went, unsurprisingly, to Megan Egging who, before departing to represent the Falklands in the Island Games in Gotland, gave her confidence the boost it needed with a fine 1hr 10m 44s.

The thirteen to sixteen year old category was won by the relay duo of Richard Martin (MPA) and Ben Pointing (SRC). Their combined time of 1hr 8m 18s was a particularly fine effort given that both are just 13 years old, and amply demonstrated how commitment to training and a positive attitude pays dividends.

The under thirteen relay category was closely contested all the way with the trio of Matthew Pointing, Andrew Normand and Margaret Normand recording 1hr 17m 15s to edge out second placed team, Darren Clingham, Tanya Clingham and Hannah Pointing crossing the line in 1hr 18m 30s.

The next SRC event takes a break from running as the Club invite as many sports people as possible to take part in another of their hugely popular short tennis tournaments at the Stanley Leisure Centre on Sunday May 9 starting at 1.00pm. Entry fee is just £5 with refreshments provide.



Some of the athletes who completed the Stanley Ten.

Yachtsman towed to Stanley

A SOLO Malaysian yachtsman is now in Stanley and counting the cost of losing his mast in storms as he rounded the notorious Cape Horn.

Azher Mansor and his yacht *Jalur Gemilang* were towed into Stanley Harbour in the early hours of Saturday morning after being knocked flat on three occasions during his solo voyage from Australia.

During one of the incidents on April 13, the yacht was badly damaged in a storm as it approached Cape Horn. The main mast broke into three pieces and with his engine already out of action Mr Mansor was forced to build a jury rig to continue making way.

But this too was carried away when the yacht was knocked flat yet again. Mr Mansor had no alternative but to radio for help.

The Prime Minister of Malaysia, who is a patron of the *Jalur Gemilang* Challenge (the name given to the Mr Mansor's attempt to sail solo round the world) asked



Above: The *Jalur Gemilang* alongside the East Jetty in Stanley. The shattered mast is clearly visible

for a letter to be sent to the Falklands' authorities requesting cooperation in effecting repairs and arranging flights for two technicians travelling to assist.

Mr Mansor was presented with a Falkland Islands plaque and a Falklands' Commonwealth pennant by His Excellency the Governor at a small reception in Government House on Wednesday.

Rebuilt theatre re-opens

THE hospital operating theatre has reopened following the arrival of new sterilising machinery.

The £100,000 worth of steam sterilising equipment arrived on April 16 by RAF Tristar, accompanied by two personnel from the manufacturers and one consultant.

Following successful validation of the equipment the theatre was handed over to staff on Tuesday.

It has been closed since mid January.

The theatre itself has undergone refurbishment in that time, and part of the surrounding complex had to be completely demolished and re-



Sterilising Equipment Company Ltd. representatives Alvin Webb and Richard Plumb, KEMH Estates Maintenance and Engineering Officer Steve Tyldesley, Basil Morrison, and consultant Robert Needham. New equipment on left.

built by Mr Basil Morrison and his team to accommodate the new equipment.

Who won what in the Red Cross raffle

RAFFLE prizes at the recent Mini Bazaar, organised by the Stanley branch of the Red Cross, were won by: Dot Keenleyside, Jean Lewis, Yona Davies, Vanda Steen-MacDonald and Nellie Hewitt.

Donors of the prizes were:

Sheila Hadden, Phyllis Finlayson, Isobel Hutton and Jean Lewis.

Money raised at the Bazaar was shared between the local Welfare Department, the Appeal for Refugees from Kosovo, and the Red Cross itself.

200 kilometres in 24 hours

STANLEY Swimming Club's target of 143 kilometres was reached and passed after only 17 hours 35 minutes of their 24 hour sponsored swim at the weekend.

Organised by the Club to raise funds to send an elite squad of swimmers to compete in this year's Island Games, the eventual distance completed was more than 206 kilometres...or 8,265 lengths.

Six members of the elite squad swam a grand total of 2,668 lengths between them with William Normand covering a mind-numbing 688 (over ten miles) of those.

Eight lifeguards also contributed, between pool security duties, with 516 lengths, with another 56 supporters completing the remaining 5,081 lengths.

Notable among the supporters were Samantha Davies with 316 lengths, Roger Howells 256, Kiasha McInnes 216, Carolyn Normand 212, and Mike Barton 210. Particularly fine efforts came

from Margaret Normand 202 lengths, Ben Pointing 200, Matthew Pointing 178, and Megan Egging 100, all of whom had earlier competed in the SRC Stanley Ten road race.

From a time point of view the best hour was the first one, from 6.00pm to 7pm on Saturday evening, when no less than 666 lengths were completed. The worst was between 12.00 midnight and 1.00am on Sunday morning with only 146 lengths.

The Swimming Club have expressed their gratitude to all who swam, all who agreed to sponsor swimmers, and in particular to the Leisure Centre lifeguard staff, under the supervision of Sarah Gilding, who were in attendance at the poolside for the entire 24 hours.

The swim organisers are unsure of the final total their efforts will have raised and have asked all sponsors to surrender their cash as soon as possible.

Criscilla crewman rescued

A CREWMAN who had been taken ill aboard the motor vessel *Criscilla*, was successfully airlifted to hospital in Stanley last week despite very foggy conditions.

At 1.40 on Tuesday afternoon a Search and Rescue helicopter took off from Mount Pleasant Airport to fly to the Falkland Islands Fisheries Protection vessel *Criscilla*, 150 miles North West of the Falkland Islands.

Despite operating in fog, with only 400 metres visibility, the helicopter reached the ship within two

hours.

A further problem developed when the hoist malfunctioned as Second Mate, Roger Snowden, was being winched aboard the aircraft, however, the helicopter crew were able to employ a back-up system and Mr Snowden was successfully taken off the vessel.

By 4.45 pm Mr Snowden, who was described as suffering from a serious illness and is known to be diabetic, was in the care of the medical staff at the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley.

Injured farm animal left to die?

AN injured heifer, which was apparently hit by a moving vehicle, appears to have been left to die painfully by the driver.

The animal belonged to Nigel and Shirley Knight of Coast Ridge Farm.

Shirley told *Penguin News* that her son Justin found the heifer lying on the Fox Bay Stud Paddock stretch of road with a badly broken back leg.

Although it was first thought the animal had broken its leg by falling in a hole, marks on the

ground were found leading to the road which indicated it had dragged itself.

Vehicle skid marks were found on the road.

"The heifer must have been lying there the best part of a week," said Shirley. "Whoever hit it didn't even have the decency to do anything about it but just left her to die a lingering, painful death."

Shirley and Nigel would be interested to hear from anyone who might have information about the incident.

Golf news ... by Frank Jackson

A FINE stableford score of forty points gave Chris Gilbert first place in last Sunday's Gordon Forbes Golf Competition.

Chris finished two points clear of Troyd Bowles with Glenn Ross third on 34 points.

Longest drive went to Izzy Donaldsen and Best front and back nine prizes were won by Chris Clarke and Rod Tuckwood.

Davy Palmer was nearest the pin on the seventeenth and a special award went to Bob Gilbert. Steve Vincent was presented with a Captain's prize.

Gordon Forbes provided some superb prizes and generous hospitality which were most appreciated by members.

Next Sunday is the May monthly medal.

Winter starting time now applies with competitors asked to book in by 9am for a 9.15am tee off time.

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●Your letters

Letter to Di Tella

Dear Mr Di Tella

I HAVE heard you state on Falklands radio and BBC world service that Argentina had no part in Chile's decision to suspend flights to the Islands - and how you claim to be so concerned for us.

Mr Di Tella, both you and I know you are not speaking the truth! The Chilean and British Governments renewed their air traffic agreements to the islands on March 29 and on March 31 LanChile decided to continue with an interim charter flight and filed for over-flight permit for April 3. This permit was refused by Argentina unless the aircraft landed in Rio Gallegos.

LanChile again filed for a flight on April 10. This was directly refused by Argentina, as you know, before the Presidential decree.

The islands know the Chilean decision has little to do with Pinochet - other than name - but much to do with Argentine wishes and quiet arguments of Presidents Frei and Menem over your recent Southern Border agreement.

Your government has actively encouraged Chile to suspend flights and likewise persuaded Uruguay not to allow direct flights.

And you wonder why we do not like you?

Yes, your country has elections soon and, as always, the Falklands issue gets a higher profile to divert attention and impress voters. The Government is doing a good job and kicking the Islander colonists!

Well I am no colonist nor are these Islands a "colony" as you

believe. We directly elect all our government who have full voting powers. Our British Governor has no voting power over any internal matter or law unless there is a tie and he can make a casting vote.

We are a small country and you threaten us. So we chose to align, for foreign affairs and defence with a bigger country we can trust.

You and I have a problem. Our basic aims are irreconcilable, but that should not in my opinion stop us talking about possible ways of living peacefully as separate neighbours.

Like many here I could not accept a situation where every flight from South America must originate or stop-over in Argentina en route to the Islands. That would be giving in to your blackmail.

However I might see a system where alternate flights from Chile made a landing in Rio Gallegos. In winter there is so far no economic case for more than a weekly service, in summer a twice weekly service. One stopping in Rio Gallegos could actually benefit all of us. Naturally Argentina would wish to pay the airline for increased landing costs until the business built up.

Mr Di Tella you have isolated us and brought about the present impasse in the South Atlantic. You must now be the one who makes a conciliatory move to reduce tension and get both sides talking.

Also you claim to regret lack of Islanders comments and ideas. Well, what is your fax number?

Tim Miller
Stanley



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Anyone requiring further information or who may wish to look at the area on a map should contact the FIDF office on 27477 or call in at the FIDF HQ on John Street.

●Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands,
or email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Unity is way forward

THE rhetoric coming out of Argentina these past few weeks, especially from Di Tella, has not only been aggressive and contradictory, but also pretentious.

The sole aim of this present Argentine Government is to cause divisions amongst us and to gain advantage for their own electoral purposes.

The only way to overcome this Argentine pressure is for the entire community to remain united.

We should not make any concessions to the Argentines, or any other South American country that insists we use an Argentine Airport.

We must never forget the last time that happened and the series of Argentine encroachments that finally led to the war in 1982.

One day we might be able to live in harmony and trust with our nearest neighbour, but unfortunately the present time is not the right time.

Being united as a community and being better informed by our councillors and the British Government will take us well past the next Argentine elections and Menem's statement of being in the Falklands by the year 2000.

**Dave and Carol Eynon
Stanley
Falkland Islands**

Murrell track ruined by the ignorant

I AM writing this letter to protest about ignorant behaviour.

We have taken pride in keeping our winter track in good condition since the government put in two bridges some three years ago.

Unfortunately some people are ignorant of that fact and ruin our good work - for which we are not paid by the way.

Councillors ignore us and now we are cut off due to Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) training on the only recognised track to Stanley.

We have complained and been

informed it is our 'tough luck!'

We hope the government will send a gang to fix the bridges the FIDF ruined - so that we can use our winter track once again.

It sometimes seems as though we do not exist.

But believe me we do and we shall, for a long time yet.

So I think we could do with some apologies from people for them ignoring the fact that there is a family living at the Murrell Farm

**Lowe Family
Murrell Farm**

●Letters must reach *Penguin News* by Monday 4pm for same week publication.

Mount Pleasant responds to fire in Exercise Silver Teal

A SIMULATED fire in the main accommodation block began Exercise Silver Teal at Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA) last week.

Because of the four to six monthly turn over of personnel at MPA, "...knowledge and experience is a valuable commodity," said a forces representative.

He added, "For this reason, ensuring that the members of this unique town can cope with any form of disaster or emergency that could befall it is vital. Exercise Silver Teal was a training exercise designed to do just that."

On April 20 at 0815hrs a 'fire' was reported to the Joint Operations Centre. This was said to have followed an explosion within the swimming pool filtration plant and led to the release of chemical gases into the air.

A call to evacuate the block occurred and the RAF Fire Service was immediately sent for and

reinforced with fire fighters from *HMS Westminster*. The Regional Medical Centre was put on standby to receive casualties and a Sea King diverted to the area in order to ferry the seriously injured to the hospital in Stanley.

Thirty simulated serious casualties were dealt with during the exercise which involved almost the entire population of MPA.

Although many problem areas were identified, the overall aims of the exercise were said to have been achieved.

Lieutenant Colonel Rynn who co-wrote and controlled the Exercise with Major Ian Gordon said, "The safety of our personnel is paramount and it is for this reason that we conduct such challenging and physically demanding exercises."

*Information Capt Eastman
SO3 J1 Media Ops. Photos: Cpl
Haswell and SAC Hayward.*

Long journey for Esteban

THANK you for the good comments that many of you expressed having read of my experiences in the Falkland Islands (*Penguin News* April 16). I was sincerely afraid that I may be stoned by some of you!

In the article I said that I would be leaving by April 11. That is why I would like to let you know that I am still in these Islands.

I couldn't travel on the *Tamar* as I previously planned, nor on LanChile flights for obvious reasons. This situation is not worrying me at all. The kind attention of the Malvina House Hotel allowed me to stay there longer and after that invitations from some of you offering me your homes turned this short trip into a long and pleasurable stay.

You are fantastic people - at the beginning a little rough in letting others know you. From the outside you present yourself as hard but once you open your hearts you are very sweet and kind with a good sense of humour which makes me laugh a lot.

I will leave on May 1 by the Tristar flight paying £1151 only one way to England and from there another £650 will take me to Buenos Aires - a total of thirty hours flight which in a better situation could be around three hours for only £200.

Putting all the political reasons aside this situation seems very silly.

Changing my original plans I will go back to that country which is disturbing you, to be there a little bit more with my family, and to tell the Argentinians of my experience here with you. I want to win their hearts, despite knowing that I already have new enemies there. I believe that it is very possible for the Argentinians to change their attitude towards you. I think that the majority of those Gauchos do not bite - some of them

do and very strongly.

I will tell them that you are a vibrant society, very well organised, that each of you has an important role to play in this small and very democratic country. I will tell them that this is a unique place on this planet, an example to the rest of this world full of chaos. That you love these lands in which some of you have lived for centuries. That you want peace and tranquillity. In other words I will tell them to stop molesting you.

For me this is the cheapest place to bring good presents for my beloved ones. A handful of earth will suffice to make them happy. Some of them will light candles around it, this is pathetic but it is reality. I am almost cured of Malivinitis but they are not.

I would like you to go there like many of you have done before. Buenos Aires is a very interesting and entertaining city, also having the experience of the past you have nothing to be afraid of. You are a society very secure of yourself, and I think that you are the only owners of your destiny. The control is in your hands.

I am leaving, hoping to come back soon. I am a little nothing but this time I hope to come back accompanied by a friendly family who are dreamers and have fulfilled many of their dreams.

If they get to know you as I did, another of my dreams will be fulfilled.

On my next visit, if by then you are still not letting me enter on my Argentinian passport, I will put my Israeli passport aside and I will come in on my Italian passport. In this way I will satisfy the other side of my family.

I thank you for removing the blindfold from my eyes, thank you for letting me stay in the *Malvinitis Recovery Centre* and thank you for your tokens of affection.

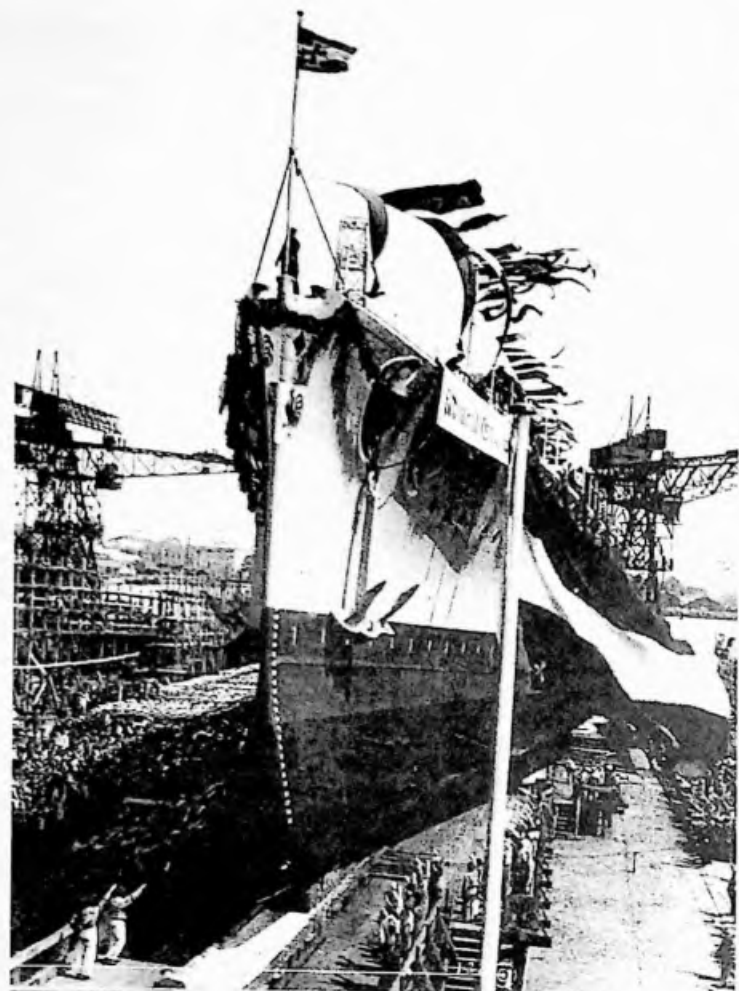
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Casualties are rescued from the contaminated pool during Ex. Silver Teal.

Penguin News Book Review - Lost Ships by Islander Mensun Bound

LOST SHIPS



Above: The launching of the Graf Spee on June 30 1934.



1. Above: Map, originally from German Naval Command, traces the operational life of the Admiral Graf Spee. From Wilhelmshaven to Montevideo took a total of 118 days.

When I begin an exploration, each ship - no matter how storied - is a stranger. Her captains and men, no matter how celebrated in history books, become truly known, truly real, only when I can come near to seeing what they saw and can place my hands where theirs once were. Mensun Bound June 1998.

Review - L Riddell
SHAMEFULLY, my aim was not to enjoy Mensun Bound's *Lost Ships* (The Discovery and Exploration of the Ocean's Sunken Treasures) but simply to review a book written by a Falkland Islander.

In fact if I am honest my first impression was that the publication was a little egotistical! That judgement based on the many pictures of Bound in various heroic/intellectual poses.

Very quickly though, and having flicked to the section entitled *The Dive For the Graf Spee*, I became engrossed in the background leading to the birth of the 'pocket battleship' *Graf Spee*, those stories so familiar to Islanders, the battles of Coronel and the Falklands.

Bound begins this chapter in the present day explaining the motivation behind his decision to dive on the German vessel sunk in the Battle of the River Plate in 1939; *I cannot remember a time when I hadn't felt the pull of... Admiral Graf Spee - from the ship in its grave off Montevideo, but also from its very name, from its fate and that of its remarkable Captain. Their roots were my roots, and her graveyard the grand*

estuary of my austral boyhood. And while some readers may prefer history unadorned with personal insights, most will find they (as presumably intended) lend added interest.

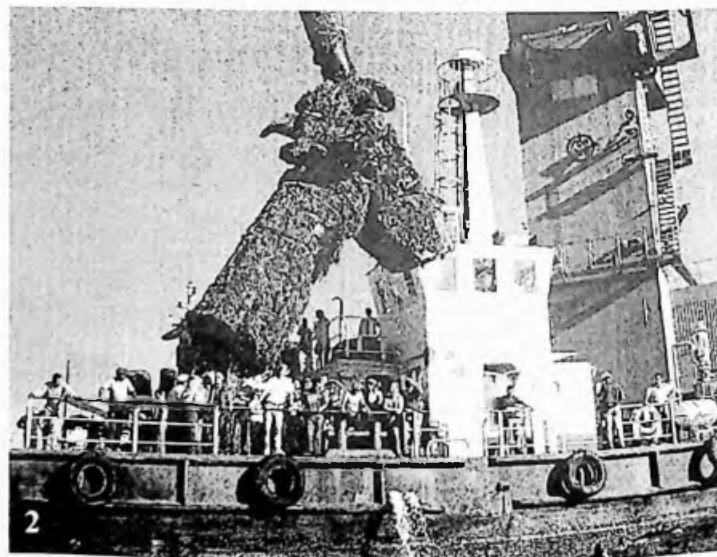
Bound's enthusiasm for his subject injects a liveliness and personality into the text which brings alive the battles, the crews, the building of the *Graf Spee* and the dangers of the dives he and his team faced.

The *Graf Spee* section is, of course, only part of the book which also includes *Galley of the Gods* - Bound's exploration of the Mahdia wreck, a Roman vessel which sank laden with Greek treasures, and *Ghost of Trafalgar* - Bound and his team explore *Agamemnon*, Admiral Horatio Nelson's first ship of the line.

However, residents of the Falkland Islands who may purchase this book (and I sincerely recommend they do) will undoubtedly do so initially for its highly readable section on the *Graf Spee*, if not also for the gratification of being able to remark casually to visitors, "Of course I went to school with the author you know."

• *Lost Ships - The Discovery and Exploration of the Ocean's Sunken Treasures* by Mensun Bound can be purchased from Joanna Yellowlees-Bound either by email: emalow@easynet.co.uk or post c/o The Manor House, 36 Church Road, Horspath, Oxford OX33 1RH.

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2. Above : A moment of celebration for Mensun and the team. 'On the last attempt, the sea crane lifts on the Admiral Graf Spee's 5.9 inch Krupp-made cannon from the River Plate.'

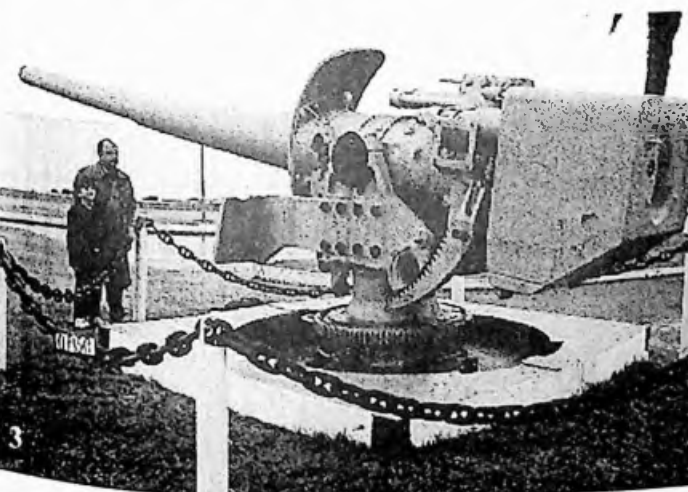


• Pictured left: Falkland Islander, Mensun Bound, is a professor of marine archaeology at St. Peter's College, Oxford University, and director of the university's MARE (Marine Archaeological Research and excavation Institute).

He is the director of numerous maritime archaeological surveys in the Mediterranean, Southeast Asia, and North and South America. He is a diver, art historian (he was a research assistant in Greek pottery at the Metropolitan Museum of art in New York City), archaeologist, and adventurer who has excavated everything from Roman villas to the wreck of the *Mary Rose* in the English Channel. He lives in Oxford, England.



Left: Third skipper of the *Graff Spee*, Captain Hans Langsdorff. The man whose binoculars Bound discovered being auctioned at Christies, reawakened his dream of diving on the *Graf Spee*.



3. Above: Restored and put on display in Montevideo, Uruguay, the Admiral Graf Spee cannon is studied by visitors.

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Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations

Tuesday 20th April 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Mentioned in front page index, story on page five

Di Tella requests another meeting with Cook

Malvinas: In a letter to his British colleague the foreign minister requests a special meeting to talk about the South Atlantic

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella has requested a meeting, as soon as possible with his British colleague Robin Cook to specifically deal with the Argentine relationship with the Malvinas Islands.

Although the two already have a meeting scheduled for next month, Di Tella yesterday sent the foreign secretary a letter about the lack of communication between the Malvinas and the continent.

In the letter Di Tella also spoke about "the willingness to co-operate to overcome the situation." He also referred to the Argentine wish to "administer in a civilised way, our differences."

Background concerning the next, Di Tella-Cook meeting and discussing the resuming of flights between Argentina and the Islands.

Three paragraphs refer to the incident of the injured fisherman

The final two paragraphs read

In the letter, which Argentine Ambassador Rogelio Pflieger gave to Cook, it says that Argentine ports, airports, hospitals and other installations are available whenever there is an emergency of any kind in the archipelago, without any conditions.

Speaking to the BBC Di Tella said that the Malvinas Councillors attitude was a "whim." "They had an emergency and they did not consider it necessary to inform us nor ask for help. In fact, they rejected the help we offered them."

CLARIN: Political page 11, runs a brief item, reporting the above only adding that yesterday the Chilean embassy in Buenos Aires, once again, told the Argentine government, that there will be no exceptions to the ban on flying to the Islands from Chilean territory.

LA PRENSA: Reports war veterans in Santa Fe receiving pensions, as reported in other papers at the weekend. (ends)

CRONISTA COMERCIAL: In a short item refers to deputies Rafael Flores and Dante Caputo's proposal to address the Islands matter at the international court in The Hague, reported last week.

AMBITO FINANCIERO and BUENOS AIRES ECONOMICO: Both run similar stories referring to the flights situation. They quote the president of the foreign affairs commission in the lower house Fernando Maurette who said he was glad to hear that Chile, Uruguay and Brazil will only authorise flights to the Malvinas if the stop in continental Argentina which means "Great Britain will have to negotiate with Argentina, about all the matters."

Speaking to the Argentine newsagency Noticias Argentinas Maurette said "if the United Kingdom does not sit down and negotiate it will look very bad in the eyes of the international community, because it will be showing its intransigence."

"We are facing a problem of the XIX century, just before the next millennium." He also referred to the "discrepancies" which according to him exist with the Kelpers "for the first time" over the flights to and from the continent.

He said he was optimistic about Di Tella's forthcoming visit to Great Britain and that during it, "the right atmosphere to talk about all matters," will arise.

Meanwhile the Uruguayan government warned the British government that it will not allow the "surreptitious" transportation

of passengers to the Malvinas in the military flights which stop in Montevideo for refuelling, the local newspaper *El Observador* reported.

The newspaper reported that there has been a marked increase in the number of requests for military aircraft from the United Kingdom on route to the Malvinas to land in Montevideo.

Usually there are one or two flights a month, but in the last two months it has increased to four or five flights. Montevideo has requested that this change.

NOTE: Marcelo Stubrin's office on Monday evening faxed me a copy of his alleged press release, referred to in Sunday's translations. He did not issue a press release, but was talking to a local radio station, which later passed the information onto other local media. The following are the points he made during the interview, in addition to Sunday's report.

The Argentina government was right to offer unconditional help to all the necessary humanitarian flights from the Islands

Argentina does not wish to isolate the Islanders and calls for the immediate ceasing of the discrimination against the Argentines concerning the flights and direct communications between the continent and the Islands to be established.

The British government must immediately accept an ample dialogue, consisting of all our differences and to be able to simultaneously make progress on the underlying question, the sovereignty debate and on practical questions.

The ample and unconnected debate going on in the Islands must be based upon reconciliation and mutual understanding. Argentina does not threaten, it only claims what in law belongs to it and is willing to abide by what is laid down in the constitution which obliges us to respect the Islanders way of life.

Thursday 22nd April 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Political page 8, illustrated with a photograph of the fisherman in question, lying on a bed:

Chile is delaying the flights to the Malvinas which was going to stop at Ezeiza

The departure of the Chilean aircraft which should have landed in the Malvinas to transport an injured worker to Punta Arenas, with a stopover at Ezeiza international airport, was delayed yesterday by the Chilean government, because of permission to fly over and land in the Islands.

However, in spite of the delay the Argentine government was quietly celebrating what was officially interpreted as a change in attitude of the Islanders as far as air contact between continental Argentina and the Islands is concerned.

The bilateral idea was well received in the Malvinas. "We have no problems," Councillor Mike Summers told *La Nacion*.

"At the latest the aircraft will leave from Punta Arenas tomorrow (Thursday), as we are only waiting for permission from the British," a member of the Chilean cabinet explained.

Meanwhile spokesmen at the British Embassy in Santiago and Buenos Aires pointed out that "the authorisations to fly over and land (in the Islands) are not up to the British government, but the Islanders."

"The reasons for this flight are sanitary and not political. We cannot oppose this happening," said Summers and said that the rest of the Councillors shared his opinion. He was thus justifying the change in attitude.

Di Tella yesterday sent the Islanders a message marking the Queen's birthday: "I hope that in the future we can overcome our differences on good terms," he told them.

The Islands acceptance of the Argentine-

Chilean proposal came just as other favourable signs were given in London.

A Foreign Office spokesman yesterday released the text of the letter Di Tella sent Robin Cook to point out the need to resume flights between some Argentine province and the Islands. "The British and Argentine governments wish to solve the humanitarian problem in the Islands," a spokesman for British Ambassador William Marsden said.

CLARIN: Political page 12 reports the above item adding that in the Islands, Councillors said they had not received any requests for flights from Chile, but if they did, they would authorise them, even if they stop in Buenos Aires.

A separate item refers to Di Tella's message to the Islanders yesterday.

LA PRENSA: One item reports the above information and is illustrated with the same photograph as in Clarin and adds no further details. A second item datelined London says: London might accept flights to the Malvinas

A British government spokesman said that London "is considering" Buenos Aires' proposal to authorise flights of Argentine aircraft to the Malvinas.

The spokesman said "we have just received a letter from Mr Di Tella and it is being taken into consideration."

AMBITO FINANCIERO: Back page illustrated with a photograph of Ross Road and the church reports the above information concerning the flights situation saying that last night it looked like the Argentine-Chilean initiative was set to fail because of opposition from the Councillors and the Foreign Office. It poses the question: Would the attitude have been different if the injured person had been one of them? It also refers to Di Tella's letter to Cook. (ends)

BUENOS AIRES HERALD: Editorial refers to the flights situation.

Friday 23rd April 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Political page six, bottom of the page, two items:

Malvinas: London counts on the support of the US

By Maria O'Donnell
Correspondent in the US
Washington

The British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook affirmed "that there are not many differences" between the point of view of the United Kingdom and the United States as far as the difference concerning sovereignty of the Malvinas Islands is concerned

La Nacion has asked him whether the US Secretary of State Madeline Albright had telephoned him to talk about the Malvinas, following President Menem's visit to the US in January.

"I talk about many things with Albright, even the Falklands (Malvinas) (sic)," responded Cook, without denying that what President Menem had said was true.

However, the British foreign secretary added: "I wouldn't like you to interpret that there are many differences between our points of view." Very diplomatically and the typical English irony, Cook seemed to be suggesting that Menem will not find an ally in the White House to force the English to sit down, around a table and negotiate the sovereignty dispute

Speaking during a press conference concerning the NATO summit meeting taking place here, *La Nacion* also asked Cook about the reunion Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella requested with him

The most urgent matter for Cook is the Kosovo crisis. "I don't have any meetings in my agenda this weekend," said Cook.

"But, I would be happy to meet with my good friend Guido Di Tella; it would be a good opportunity to have a constructive conversation," he added.

Cook added: "Guido knows perfectly well, that anything which is decided as far as the Falklands (Malvinas) (sic) are concerned

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must have the full consent of the Islanders."

The final two paragraphs are background details concerning the flights and sovereignty issues.

Official speech in the Malvinas

A subtle message to the Kelpers

The outgoing British governor said goodbye suggesting that some kind of contact with the continent be resumed by Ana Gerschenson

Subly, the outgoing British Governor in the Malvinas Islands Richard Ralph yesterday urged the Kelpers to resume communications with the continent

"We must not confuse the cardinal questions of sovereignty, which are fundamental, with other matters. I admit. But they are other questions and they are linked to what relationship, if any, you should have with the South American continent and especially Argentina," said Ralph in his farewell speech as British government representative. He solemnly added: "I believe you are at a decisive moment and I hope that you take responsible decisions for the well-being of the Falklands (Malvinas) (sic)."

Before that, in a paternal tone, he had assured that London is committed to the Islanders right to self-determination

"When they say (the British government) that they have no doubts concerning their position over the sovereignty of the Islands, when they say that the right to self-determination is the principal cardinal in the policy towards the Islands, when they say there will not be a change in the status of the Islands without your consent, that is really what they mean," he said.

The message was specially aimed at the most intransigent Kelpers to whom resuming communications with Argentina is the same as direct negotiations concerning the sovereignty of the Islands.

But, the Foreign Office voice in Puerto Argentino insisted: "If this is a difficult time and in some ways a time for decisions, it could be because you have to decide if you go forwards, backwards or stay as you are."

Only now are the Kelpers beginning to realise that they are practically isolated.

Refers to the cancelling of the Lan Chile flights; Pinochet, Mercosur countries support to the Argentine wish for any flights to the Islands to stop in Argentina; the weekly military flights from Stanley to London and that is could be reduced because of the crisis in Kosovo.

"We don't know where we are in this question. The British government is trying to clarify the situation. Please, don't panic, we are going to make sure that the necessary arrangements are made so that your lives continue with the minimum inconvenience," Ralph said to calm the Islanders down as far as the possibility in reducing the number of military flights to the Islands is concerned because of the war in The Balkans.

In spite of the resistance the resuming of flights with Argentine, would today seem to be the most reasonable option to the daily and economic interests of the Kelpers.

"Life is a little like that. One has to put

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

URUGUAYAN FISH CATCHES

Uruguay's fish catches during last year were relatively stable compared to 1997, totalling 134,000 tons, while the value of exports reached 92 million US dollars, according to newly appointed Director of the Uruguayan Fisheries Department. Dr. Enrique Bertullo.

A veterinary doctor with a long experience in fisheries research, Dr. Bertullo said that Uruguay's extraction capacity has reached its "sustainable long term level", and anticipated there would be no more incorporation of tonnage nor granting of "traditional" licences (hake and croak).

Dr. Bertullo pointed out that Uruguay's strategy is now targeted towards less traditional high value species such as sword fish, red crab, tuna and flat fish.

Uruguayan exports are relatively diversified, and although Brazil and other Mercosur members acquire greater volumes, the higher value per unit sales are shipped to the United States, Europe and Japan.

FISHERIES OVAL STAMP

As of 2000, most sea food products will be sold worldwide with an identification dark blue oval stamp, with the engraving of a fish, which will ensure that they've been captured, processed and acquired according to environmental principles, both for the species and for the ecosystems.

The certificates, and seals, will be extended by the independent organisation, Maritime Council, MSC, with the objective of guaranteeing that the fish industry and international markets are respectful of fisheries protection and conservation.

"Our aim are the great fishing companies that operate in the high seas. They must feel the pressure of the markets so they effectively abide by the principles of sustainable fisheries," said John Gummer president of MSC.

MSC was created in 1996 following an agreement between World Wildlife Fund and giant fishing company "Unilever" to combat over fishing. MSC claims dozens of companies have since joined the campaign and have promised to collaborate with the protection seal.

According to FAO, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, 60% of the 200 most exploited species are endangered because of excessive catches, and by 2000, if demand continues to increase, world fish production deficit will reach 25 million tons.

Unilever that distributes products labelled "Iglo", "Findus", "Frudesa" and "Birds Eye", among others, has promised to completely full fill its suppliers, with the voluntary certificate by 2005.

OIL COMPANIES PREFER BRAZIL

The big oil multinationals consider Brazil the most interesting country in the world for future hydrocarbons exploration and exploitation investments according to a report drafted by English and Brazilian consultants.

The report, which was published this week in one of Brazil's leading financial newspapers is based on a poll taken among 94 oil companies, including all the major companies involved in oil and natural gas exploration and exploitation and other operations in 164 countries.

Head of the list figures Brazil with 164 points, followed by Iran, 145, Indonesia, 143; Libya 142; Algiers 139; Iraq 138; Angola 137 and Argentina 125. Besides Argentina in Latinamerica are Venezuela and Colombia.

According to the report, Brazil heads the list because after 40 years of state monopoly, the government recently announced the opening of the exploration and exploitation market in 27 areas, most of which have promising deposits.

Just five years ago Brazil was 43 in a similar list from the world's main oil companies.

The report does not include United States nor Canada.

VENEZUELA DAMPENS EXPECTATIONS

Venezuela's goal of expanding its daily production to 6.2 million barrels will be reached quite later than the expected original date of 2007, said Energy and Oil Minister Ali Rodríguez during a press interview.

The investment and production targets were significantly modifies as a consequence of the "reality of the market", indicated the official to Caracas' main newspaper "El Nacional". Venezuela's oil hit a historic record low last February when it was traded at 8 US dollars the barrel.

Venezuela has already cut its daily production by 650,000 barrels to comply with OPEC's agreement to withdraw from world supply 2.1 million barrels.

"In the best of situations we can think of recovering our current production of 2.7 million barrels and expanding it to the targeted 6.2 million, sometime in 2010,"

underlined Mr. Rodríguez.

PETRO-CANADA ON SALE

The Canadian government is considering the sale in the coming months of the Petro-Canada shares it still holds, given the growing interest of investors.

Different sources in the oil industry have confirmed that important investors have approached the Canadian government, but an official said that "Ottawa is still not convinced it's the right moment to begin discussions, given the increase in prices since last February".

The Canadian government still holds 18% of Petro-Canada that was created in 1975 under the Trudeau administration. In the early nineties Canada began privatising in stages and has so far collected more than two billion US dollars.

OIL DISPUTE IN PATAGONIA

Two Patagonian provinces announced they will specifically ban all seismic and oil related activities in the Golfo San Matias and surrounding areas.

The decision follows a controversial licensing that benefits two oil companies interested in exploring the continental shelf of the Rio Negro province, that is world known for its marine life, particularly whales.

The two companies apparently are acting under the terms of an international lease and licensing launched by the Argentine Federal Energy Secretary.

Chubut, whose coastal area was also targeted for exploration also joined Rio Negro and is ready to approve a similar legislation banning hydrocarbons related activities, including the transport and distribution of oil and or natural gas.

FREE OF FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Argentine farmers will cease to vaccinate cattle herds against foot and mouth disease as of next May (this weekend), since no outbreaks have been reported for at least two years according to Argentine sanitary authorities.

This is considered the previous step to the official presentation and request before the FAO annual Animal Diseases Congress in Paris, that will finally vote on the extension of a full certification to Argentina.

Argentina is already certified as free of foot and mouth disease with vaccination. The complete certification is considered a major achievement since it should open all markets to Argentine beef.

Argentina, after having been granted the first certification, began selling in 1997 beef to the United States after a 60 years ban.

PRIMARIES IN URUGUAY

Uruguay's ruling Colorado Party and left-wing opposition leader Tabaré Vázquez both emerged strengthened by last Sunday's primaries to choose presidential candidates for October general elections.

More than 37% of those who

voted in the primaries took part in the Colorado Party contest which was won by Senator Jorge Batlle, (71). Batlle belongs to a family with deep political roots, three of his ancestors have been presidents of Uruguay.

Another 30.5% voted in the left wing alliance, (Progressive Encounter), primary which was won easily by Vázquez, a former mayor of Montevideo (1990/1995).

The third candidate to be chosen, belonging to the National Party, was former president Luis Alberto Lacalle.

Individually the most voted candidate was Vázquez with 320,000, followed by Batlle with 261,000. Mr. Lacalle managed 177,000 votes.

BRAZIL AND G-7

Brazil, as well as China and India, because of their population and economic strength, should participate in the G-7 (group of industrialised countries), to discuss mechanisms to avoid future financial crisis, said Brazilian president Fernando Henrique Cardoso on his return from a European visit that included three days in Britain.

"G-7 has proven insufficient to discuss and solve regional crisis," said President Cardoso who added that he received European support for his initiative.

Cardoso said that a mechanism is needed to help "ensure contingency funds" that will help avoid and prevent crisis, and not act "after the crisis is set in."

"We need an alert system, plus greater transparency not only in government, but also concerning data from private companies that speculate in world markets," said the Brazilian president.

Britain, Canada, US, Japan, France, Italy and Germany are members of G-7.

HAKE BAN IN JUNE

The Argentine Federal Fisheries Council (CPF) announced its decision to ban the fishing of hake (Merluccius hubbsi), the country's most important commercial species, as from June 1st. The announcement was published in the newspaper "La Capital", from Mar del Plata. The ban was supported by all members of the Council except for the Buenos Aires and Chubut representatives and is bound to badly affect the mid class vessels, which are also the ones that generate most jobs on land.

According to the article, the fisheries Undersecretary of the province of Buenos Aires, Sergio Lorusso, voted against the resolution since this "will mean closing the fishing area within approximately 30 days, causing serious social and economic consequences in the province of Buenos Aires."

"Any management regulation which does not take into consideration the definition of fishing areas on the basis of the type of fleet and maximisation of the social income that such an activity generates for the industry



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time	02	0419	0.3	05	0602	0.4
Fox Bay +2hr 30m							
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	SUN	1050	1.5	WED	1243	1.3	
Port Howard +3hrs 19m		1629	0.6		1756	0.8	
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		2235	1.6	Sunrise	0709		
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		Sunrise	0704	Sunset	1628		
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m		Sunset	1633				
Hill Cove +4hrs				06	0002	1.5	
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	03	0453	0.3	THUR	0641	0.5	
Port San Carlos - 2hr 55m	MON	1126	1.4		1331	1.3	
Darwin Harbour -56m		1659	0.7		1830	0.8	
		2302	1.6	Sunrise	0710		
		Sunrise	0706	Sunset	1626		
		Sunset	1631				
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01	0347	0.3		FRI	0728	0.5	
SAT	1015	1.5			1426	1.2	
	1600	0.6			1912	0.9	
	2210	1.6		Sunrise	0712		
Sunrise	0703			Sunset	1624		
Sunset	1635						
				04	0527	0.4	
				TUE	1202	1.4	
					1727	0.7	
					2330	1.6	
				Sunrise	0707		
				Sunset	1629		

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
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 Tel: 27428
 1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday
 10.00 - 12 noon
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours. Tel: 27355
 Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

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, WO&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 6.00-8.00pm
 Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC
 Will be run by midwives in the KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 3.00pm.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Gym / Courts	Parents & Toddlers
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	12.00 - 13.30	Badminton Youth
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Beginners/improvers		
	10.00 - 11.00	Pri/Toddlers	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP's & Physio	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Evening Class
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for Backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Friday	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire/Evening Class	Beginners and improvers)	
	06.30 - 08.30	Early morning Swims	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Saturday	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & Toddlers		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	10.00 - 17.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	11.00 - 18.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 16yrs
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	13.00 - 19.00	Public

Junior Activities, Sunday at 11.00-12.00 will be a set programme. Court 1 short tennis, Court 2 football, Court 3 basketball.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 1ST MAY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 THE LITTEST PET SHOP
9.05 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 MIAMI 7
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
11.55 THE O-ZONE
12.10 WANNABE Today, a look at the work of fire-fighters, fashion designers and hotel inspectors
12.40 BIRTHPLACE OF THE BEATLES
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Silk Cut Challenge Cup Final from Wembley; Racing from Haydock; 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 SAVING TRUDY The plight of Trudy made headlines earlier this year when it was revealed how the chimpanzee had suffered at the hands of trainer Mary Chipperfield
8.10 HOLBY CITY Coma girl Nicola reaches crisis point - and her parents face an agonising decision
9.00 THE MAN A new comedy drama of love and dreams starring Lenny Henry. Dennis Jackson is a singing travel agent with huge ambitions. But his long-suffering partner Michelle seems to have other ideas
10.20 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW (New)
10.55 COMIC RELIEF: TBA
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 2ND MAY

9.15 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
10.45 TITCH
10.55 NEWSROUND EXTRA
11.10 BLUE PETER
11.35 MICROSOAP
12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE From Cobh and the surrounding Cork area of Ireland
12.35 ROBOT WARS
1.05 CD UK
1.30 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
1.55 NEWS
2.00 MARTINE McCUTCHEON: THIS IS MY MOMENT A revealing look behind the scenes at former Eastenders star Martine McCutcheon as she prepared to release her debut single Perfect Moment
2.50 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
3.00 MASTERCHEF
3.30 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.15 HORNBLOWER The war with France has reach a stalemate
5.55 CORONATION STREET Mike receives Julia's demands
6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.05 SCOTTISH PREMIERE LEAGUE Full match live coverage as Celtic v Rangers at Parkhead
9.00 GRAFTERS Having a toddler in tow doesn't help Joe and Trevor to assure Paul that the house is in safe hands
9.50 THE LAKES Jimmy McGovern's dark adult drama continues. Bernie and Father Mathew seek advice from the Bishop
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.00 FILM 99
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 INSIDE STORY Road Rage: Documentary
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 3RD MAY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
9.05 LITTLE MONSTERS
9.15 THE MASK
9.35 RUGRATS
10.00 HOW 2
10.15 RUGRATS
10.40 THE WILD HOUSE
11.05 FILM: FAR FROM HOME - THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG (1994,U) Children's adventure starring Mimi Rogers and Bruce Davison. British Columbia; following a storm at sea, 14-year old Angus McCormick and his dog Yellow are washed up on an island and face a battle for survival

12.20 SWAP TIL YOU DROP
12.50 AN EVENING WITH MICHAEL BALL AND FRIENDS
1.35 THE COLD WAR Barclaycard 1954-89: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the capitalist west and communist east. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh Today, a look at US 'anti-communist intervention in Latin America'
2.20 THE A TO Z OF FOOD Z is for Zucchini
2.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.45 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 FILM: BLACK BEAUTY (1994,U)
5.10 HOME AND AWAY Winnie gets an offer he can't refuse
5.30 TOP GEAR
6.00 BLIND DATE
6.50 EASTENDERS Lilly is feeling unsettled after her attack
7.20 TIGER - THE WILDLIFE SPECIAL
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.20 THE BILL On Air. Conway makes his radio debut - and among his first callers is a man confessing to a crime
9.15 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS SPRING SPECIAL
9.55 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER (New)
10.30 HERE THERE AND EVERYWHERE - A CONCERT FOR LINDA Eddie Izzard hosts an array of stars gathered at London's Royal Albert Hall to pay tribute to the late Linda McCartney
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.15 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Liberal Democrats
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 4TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 WIPEOUT
10.25 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Was Joey about to confess to the rape of Nikki Shadwick?
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 THE WOMBLES
4.05 SOOTY AND CO
4.30 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW
4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy is in real danger of becoming an alcoholic
5.40 HOLIDAY HEAVEN (New)
6.10 EMMERDALE Rachel is in deep trouble, and it's all thanks to Graham
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Gianni and Beppe decide to organise a surprise family dinner for Rosa
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 CADFAEL The Potter's Field: The discovery of a woman's body with no apparent cause of death poses problems for Cadfael
9.45 PADDINGTON GREEN
10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.10 KYLIE - INTIMATE AND LIVE Kylie Minogue is filmed live in this concert from her recent tour, featuring some of her biggest hits and new releases
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Labour Party
12.25 SMACK THE PONY
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 5TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 WIPEOUT
10.25 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Will Matt earn enough money to iron out his problems?
2.20 DOG SQUAD
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TIMBUCTOO
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
4.10 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW Today's programme visits Iceland
4.55 GRANGE HILL Nathan takes his driving test, while Sarah-Jane has difficulty with her friends
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will is unhappy at the prospect of Joey coming home
5.40 GROUND FORCE
6.10 EMMERDALE Chris makes a desperate bid to split up Biff and Kathy
6.35 CAROLINE AND CO Tonight, Caroline is joined by Sir Rex Hunt, Governor of the Falklands during the Argentinian invasion in 1982
7.05 CORONATION STREET Mike is caught on the hop as Julia gets what she wants
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HARBOUR LIGHTS Mike is surprised when he learns that Jane's ex-boyfriend, Philip, plans to take her back to London
8.45 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Full match. live coverage for this clash of the titans as Liverpool v Manchester United
10.40 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.10 THE KILLING OF KOSOVO: TBA
11.50 WRAPPERS
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 EUROTRASH
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 6TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 WIPEOUT
10.25 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE A surprise meeting with Callum leaves Lindsey shaking with fear
2.20 THE SPYING GAME
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD ODYSSEY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SEE IT SAW IT
4.10 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL Kamal and Colin's drive to Brighton is brought to an abrupt end
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy decides to have counselling
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Biff and Chris comes to blows over Kathy
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, the sandy beaches of Skegness, the Masai Mara in Kenya, Sydney, and an adventure holiday in Egypt
7.00 EASTENDERS Ian and Melanic clash when she is late for work
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SUNBURN Alan bites off more than he can chew
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 THE X-FILES Scully continues her fight to adopt the ailing Emily while Mulder uncovers evidence about the child's true identity
9.55 COLD FEET All three couples are experiencing troubles in the bedroom - and Adam and Rachel come up with a novel solution
10.45 STELLA STREET
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR McDONALD
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
1.05 LOCAL ELECTION VOTE '99 Live coverage as the results are revealed from the English local elections, Scottish Parliament elections and Welsh Assembly elections
2.50 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 7TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.00 WIPEOUT
 10.25 BATTERSEA DOGS HOME
 10.45 KILROY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S TILLY TROTTER Following the death of her grandfather, Tilly and her grandmother Annie face a solitary life and the hostility of the villagers
 2.45 HOLIDAY SWAPS
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT

3.55 ART ATTACK
 4.20 THE WORST WITCH
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fisher loses patience with Marilyn. Joel is careful not to give Brook and Mara the wrong idea
 5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET: TBA
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SUPERNATURAL Tonight, a look at the power of animals to survive to the extremes of their physical endurance
 8.25 KAVANAGH QC A convicted arsonist ac-

cused of killing his girlfriend refuses to defend himself. So Kavanagh decides on shock tactics
 9.45 BANG, BANG, IT'S REEVES AND MORTIMER
 10.15 EVERY WOMAN KNOWS A SECRET Lizzie is furious about her sister Jess's affair with Rob
 11.05 TFI FRIDAY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 SEX AND SHOPPING
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 1

5.02 Music Fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Quote - unquote
 7.30 Flywheel, shyster & flywheel
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Music Fill
 8.45 The trick of it
 9.00 Corrina's strange brew
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY May 2

5.00 News
 5.02 The Commonwealth short story foundation 1998
 5.30 Chaplains Choice
 6.00 The Grumbleweeds
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service
 7.00 Sunday evening service from the Cathedral
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.30 The Folk Music Show
 9.15 Families and how to survive them
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY May 3

10.02 Linda's request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and 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 Chris and Mario
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Your top 10 favourite tunes
 6.00 Country cross-roads
 6.30 News and sport from five live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
 7.00 Quiz
 7.45 Tales from Ovid
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Multi-track hit list
 9.00 Audio diaries
 9.30 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY May 4

10.02 Linda's request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.00 Request show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and sport
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live and local
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show "Easy listening"
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.

9.00 Kirsty's choice
 9.45 The cost of living like this
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY May 5

10.00 Linda's request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.00 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 "Rock"
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Quiz
 7.30 Music fill
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Classics hour - David Langridge
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY May 6

10.00 Linda's request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Request show continues
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 Over to BFBS 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon Show

6.00 A month in the country
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Memories are made of this
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

FRIDAY May 7

10.00 Morning Show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.00 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 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
 5.43 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News magazine
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
 7.00 Unchained melody
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 9.00 BBC story of Pop
 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 & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Live & Local Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Kula Shaka 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

CHANNEL 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Comedy Zone 0430 Counterpoint (rpt) 0500 Fatherland 0530 G3 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Six-o-Six (Football Phone-in) 1400 A Taste of Two (rpt) 1500 Saturday Night Theatre: Deadlock 1530 Bhowani Junction 1600 News and Comedy Zone 1630 Fatherland (Rpt) 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
 SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection (Classical Music) 0200

News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Papers Followed by Sitrep & The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1300 Sports Extra 1500 The Archers 1515 Lady Susan 1530 Sunday Night Drama: 1630 Crosstalk 1700 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 Chris Pratt 0800 The World at One 0830 Simon Guettier 1000 Stars on 45 1100 News & The Afternoon Story. Barchester Towers 1115 Motormouth 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 The Frank Muir Version 1400 Newsextra 1430 Wembley Winners 1500 Trevor Broking's Monday Match 1700 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business & Sports Roundup 2330 Motormouth

TUESDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 The Bailey Collection 1100 News and The Afternoon Story 1115 No Triumph, No Tragedy 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Quote...Unquote 1400 News Extra 1430 Tuesday Match 1700-2300 As Monday 2330 No Triumph, No Tragedy

WEDNESDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 Classic Review 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Counterpoint 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 The Men from the Ministry 1400 News Extra 1430 John Inverdale's Football Night 1700 Late Night Live 2000- 2300 As Monday 2330 Counterpoint (rpt)

THURSDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 Rockola 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Just a Minute 1400 News Extra 1430 Agnew's World of Cricket and Radio Five Live 2000-2300 As Monday 2330 Sitrep

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FIC Foodhall

New Arrivals – Anne Boye

Safeway - Sparkling Apple Juice 75cl, Caffeine Free Coca Cola 2ltr, Orangeade Sugar Free 2ltr, Cherryade Sugar Free 2ltr, Lemonade Sugar Free 2ltr, Tonic Water with a hint of lemon 1ltr.

Sunny Delight Drinks 1.5ltr, 500ml, 200ml.

Tetley Teabags - Soft Pack 240's, Maltissimo Milk Choc 231g, Maltissimo Tiramisu & Mocha Twin Sachets, Baby Ready to Drink Premium Milk, Plus Milk & Step Up Milk 200ml, Princes Continental Pate - Ardennes & Brussels 120g, Princes Hawaiian Rice Salad 190g,

L&P Tomato & Herb Marinade 284ml, L&P Thai Marinade 426ml, C&B Waistline Cocktail Dressing, Rochelle Croutons - Herb & Garlic/Original 70g, Knorr Fish Bouillon, Veg Bouillon, Chicken Bouillon 180ml, Rapeseed Oil 3ltr, Harriot Beans 420g, Artichoke Hearts 400g, Blackeye Beans 420g, Walkers Max Crisps.

Jane Asher Elegance Gateau 730g, Lincolnshire Sausages, FreshBake Hotdogs 500g, 4 Cheese/Pepperoni Wedges, 4 Beans/Pepperoni Wedges 370g, Manchester United Siciliano Pizza, Make a Meal - Mediterranean 500g, Ham & Leek Filled Chicken, Char Sui Pork Chinese Takeaway, Chinese Vegetable Takeaway, Chinese Snack Selection, Indian Takeaway for 2, Indian Pilau Rice Takeaway, Spicy King Prawn Takeaway, 10pk Jumbo Cheese & Onion Rolls, Strawberry Sundaes, Chocolate & Toffee Sundaes, So-Lo Icecreams, Tuna, Salmon & Gammon Steaks.

Our ever popular frozen bread is back in stock.!!!



Yes!



Yes! Yes!

and Argentine labour, will fatally cause the disappearance of a large part of the fishing sector," underlined Mr. Lorusso.

Another group that complained but accepted the need of the ban was the organisation of refrigerator vessels.

"Our refrigerator vessels are the most exposed to the ban since we do not have other fishing alternatives", said Pierangeli, Vice President of the group.

Nevertheless the business woman, after expressing her

support to the emergency law said that Congressmen will be requested to "temporarily suspend the implementation of the quota system to the refrigerator vessels until the situation of the vessels and the resource are better clarified."

Ms Piergentili also anticipated that the group she represents, the refrigerator fleet, will formally file a complaint and expose the "irregularities committed by members of the freezer fleet," and the legal "tricks" used for the acquisition of new vessels.

campaign as offering an ideal opportunity - saying it is time a US politician was brave enough to propose an end to America's gun madness.

Many of the newspapers examine the cultural influences that could have played a part in the behaviour of Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* details how the dark obsessions of the two killers are familiar to suburban America. It says the flip-side of the shopping mall life is a subculture fuelled by rock music, films and Internet sites which promote nihilism and violence.

But the *INDEPENDENT* warns that British culture is not so different that similar events could not occur in Britain. It says racism, identification with an aggressive counter-culture and peer pressure are not foreign to British schools, and the desire to copy the doomed failure of the killers could easily encourage resentment to spill over in violence.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 23 APRIL 1999 KOSOVO

'Slobba's Cracking', says the *SUN*'s headline - a reference to news from the Russian special envoy, Victor Chernomyrdin, that the Yugoslav leader, Slobodan Milosevic, has agreed on the need for an international presence in Kosovo. The *SUN* thinks it knows what provoked it - 'He offers a deal after NATO blew up his bed', it says below. Like most of the papers, the *Sun* runs a large photograph of Mr Milosevic's bombed Belgrade residence. It is only inside the paper, in small print, that the *SUN* reports NATO officials saying the bombing was not the start of a personal campaign against Mr Milosevic.

The *GUARDIAN* says the result of Mr Chernomyrdin's talks was a surprise peace offer but says President Clinton has only given it a guarded welcome. In its editorial it looks ahead to the summit meeting of NATO leaders in Washington and adopts a rather negative tone. The summit marks the 50th anniversary of NATO and the *Guardian* says in other circumstances it might have been an opportunity for big-picture statesmanship. But instead, it adds, we'll be lucky if the weekend sees any speeding up of the inevitable deployment of troops for the Kosovan 'entry force'.

THE TIMES offers some advice to Prime Minister Tony Blair. It warns him to avoid the slightest hint that the Washington summit is the Bill-and-Tony show, with the rest of Europe hanging on their coat tails. It says this weekend must cement the unity of the NATO members, as they steel themselves for a long, tough haul.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH is more upbeat. It calls on NATO's leaders to prepare themselves for whatever level of warfare is necessary to defeat Mr Milosevic. With NATO so deeply committed,

it believes retreat is unthinkable, saying that anything less than a victory on allied terms would wreck the only organisation capable of upholding the international order.

The possibility of NATO deploying ground troops in Kosovo is also examined by *THE INDEPENDENT*. It says the deployment of ground forces should have been planned and threatened a year ago, but it is none the less essential now. *THE MIRROR* prefers plainer language, with a headline 'Time to send in the troops'. It says Britain is fighting a war in Yugoslavia that it is not winning, and the time has come to end the nightmare.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 27 APRIL 1999 TV PRESENTER KILLED

The story dominating the morning's editions is the death of the immensely popular BBC television presenter Jill Dando - killed outside her London home by a single gunshot to the head. The *SUN* says she was assassinated, the *MIRROR* calls it an execution: both focus on the unproven theory that the killer was a professional hitman. Large photos of a smiling Miss Dando are on most front pages, and a number of papers devote several pages to the killing. The coverage highlights a flood of tributes from all sections of British society, from The Queen to members of the public. The *GUARDIAN* describes Miss Dando as the friendly face of the BBC, and the *INDEPENDENT* comments that the secret of her fame was her plain-girl image. The BBC Director General, Sir John Birt, quoted in the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*, speaks for many people in saying that Jill will be forever remembered for her sweet, unaffected elegance - and missed by everyone who knew her.

RIFT IN BELGRADE

The war in the Balkans produces several different angles. *THE TIMES* highlights a declaration from the Yugoslav Deputy Prime Minister, Vuk Draskovic, that the government should stop lying to the Serbian people. The paper's front page story says NATO countries are interpreting the statement as a sign of the first serious rift in Belgrade government ranks. A *TIMES* editorial urges the Alliance to get back to the central question of when, how and with what troops it is to prosecute the endgame against Belgrade. The *GUARDIAN* concentrates on a wave of fresh diplomatic moves to end the Kosovo conflict by involving Russia. It says that Presidents Clinton and Yeltsin have agreed to work more closely together in search for a possible solution. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH*'s front page notes confirmation from the United States that it has no plans to follow Europe's lead in banning oil sales to Yugoslavia - a stance the paper describes as scandalous. It remains perfectly legal, the *TELEGRAPH* says, for American companies to continue to fuel the Serb war machine.



British press headline stories: 21 April - 27 April

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 21 APRIL 1999 VISIT OF PRIME MINISTER TO NATO HEADQUARTERS

The visit of the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to the NATO headquarters in Brussels makes a number of front pages. The *GUARDIAN* carries a photograph of him answering questions in front of a microphone. 'Blair pushes for ground assault' says the headline. The newspaper believes Mr Blair has reached an outline agreement with key NATO partners to impose what it calls 'a solution' on President Milosevic by sending ground troops into Kosovo. A view shared by the *DAILY MAIL* - with a headline 'Blair is planning for war on the ground'. It reports that an invasion of Kosovo is being planned by NATO strategists after a fundamental re-think of the Alliance's war aims. It says for the first time Tony Blair and his Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, held out the prospect of British soldiers going to Kosovo. *THE DAILY TELEGRAPH* does not go as far. It says only that Mr Blair and Mr Cook hinted that NATO was studying the options for deploying ground forces without a peace deal. In its editorial the newspaper says whatever the outcome of the original war, the war to stop ethnic cleansing, NATO has now committed itself so deeply that it is now fighting to save its own credibility.

The *EXPRESS* focuses on the suffering of the refugees in Kosovo. It says 850,000 people are now living rough in Kosovo and hope of getting aid to them have been dashed by NATO commanders. It quotes a Government source as saying commanders fear humanitarian air drops could get in the way of military operations.

US SCHOOL SHOOTING

The other prominent front page story is the shooting incident at a high school in the American city of

Colorado. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* has a photograph of two female pupils outside the school, waiting for news of their friends. The newspaper quotes a number of witnesses, one saying that the students who carried out the shooting were part of a group called the Trench Coat Mafia. The *MIRROR* - with a headline 'Carnage' - quotes one girl: 'They were just shooting they didn't care who they shot,' she said.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 22 APRIL 1999 US HIGH SCHOOL SHOOTING

Almost all the papers carry front page photographs of the two American youths who shot dead 15 fellow students at a high school at Denver in Colorado. *THE MIRROR* calls Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, *Adolf's little killers*, a reference to the avowed Nazi sympathies of the two youths. It devotes nine pages to the story and says it will happen again and again and again until America tells its children guns are evil. It says it is illegal to carry concealed guns in only seven American States and with this in mind the *MIRROR* says it looks like being a long time before America ends its love affair with the gun.

THE TIMES too is not hopeful this will be the last shooting incident of its type in the United States. In its editorial it says there is little chance of Congress or individual states introducing gun control measures. It predicts that Congress will avoid gun control issues and instead focus on the supposed influence of the Internet. *THE TIMES* says any attempts to limit the Internet will not be practical and predicts that the Denver killings are unlikely to be the last of their kind.

THE GUARDIAN says gun control could work, but what is needed is a leader brave enough to start telling the truth about arms. It regards next year's presidential

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things on a balance and I have the feeling that many people here are prepared to pay at least a little price to have some kind of link which modifies the quality of life of everyone, here in the Islands," Ralph said.

Refers to Di Tella's charm offensive and request for a meeting with Cook, to which he has not had an official reply because of the Kosovo crisis.

Nor will the academic seminar take place in London in May. Yesterday deputies found out from the organisers that the much awaited reunion has been cancelled. Two Kelper councillors were going to participate.

PAGINA 12: In an unrelated item has a large headline which reads: War in the Malvinas, which does not refer to the Islands in any way, but President Menem carrying out a verbal attack on Eduardo Duhalde during a campaign launch in the Buenos Aires neighbourhood Malvinas.

Monday 26th April 1999

Weekend and Monday news concerning flight from Islands to Chile

On Saturday *La Nacion*, *Clarín*, *La Prensa* and the *Buenos Aires Herald* ran small items saying that the aircraft had left Chile for the Islands and was scheduled to return to Chile - via Bariloche - on Sunday. The rest of the news was background details.

On Sunday, *Clarín* reports the same news in greater detail.

Monday's papers carry the news that the flight left the Islands, stopped in Bariloche and then went on to Chile.

CLARIN: Political page 10, illustrated with a photograph of the aircraft at Bariloche airport.

Rescue of the injured Chilean fisherman Malvinas: The aircraft landed in Bariloche

The Chilean military aircraft which rescued an injured Chilean fisherman landed yesterday at Bariloche airport at 5.25pm, in what was the first air link between the Islands and Continental Argentina since 1982. An Argentine doctor boarded the aircraft and accompanied the injured man to Chile. Up until now the only links with the archipelago had been limited to the relatives of the soldiers whose remains were buried in the Islands following the war.

Background concerning 17-years of no communication between the Islands and Argentina, the fisherman's accident; suspension of the Lan Chile flights; Islanders isolation and Argentine-Chilean decision to send an aircraft to pick the man up.

LANACION: On page six reports the same information adding that local authorities explained that the flight was an international one between Chile and Argentina, with a stop in the Malvinas.

"Technically the Puerto Argentino-Bariloche part is an internal flight," an Argentine envoy from the foreign ministry explained to *la Nacion* in Bariloche.

"It cannot be considered from now on as a routine flight, this is an exception, for humanitarian reasons, but the mechanism could be used for commercial flights," he added. He also pointed out that the flight was "neither a triumph nor a failure" but a "premise."

The rest of the article is background details.

AMBITO FINANCIERO: Front page showed a colour photograph of the Chilean aircraft in Bariloche with the headline and text

After 17-years

Yesterday, the first flight since 1982 from the Malvinas Islands stopped in Bariloche, except for the relatives visits flights

On the back page, illustrated with colour photographs of the aircraft taking off and the injured man on board the paper runs its story adding no further details to the above or already well known background information.

La Prensa, the *Buenos Aires Herald* and *Pagina 12* both carried briefs, adding no further details

NOTICIAS: Weekly news magazine, issue number 1164, week beginning 17th April. In the index at the front the magazine includes, on page 108: Malvinas: Football stories, wind and goals in the Islands. It is illustrated by a small colour photograph of some men playing football.

The items run from page 108 to 112 (with a full page radio station advertisement in the middle) the reports themselves covering four full pages. There are numerous photographs of a match underway, of Patrick Watts, Jimmy Curtis and Martin Clarke. Another shows the 'national' team. A map indicates the main stops in Stanley and the Islands emblem is also included.

Kelper football

Ninety minutes in the Malvinas

The league has four teams and numerous talented players. The best player is currently showing paintings in Buenos Aires.

By Esteban Cichello

In the Malvinas there are only seven taxis. When the passengers leave the bars they don't need to tell the driver where they are going: here everyone knows everyone. Any journey, it doesn't matter how far, costs the same, two pounds. Before the people go into their homes they take their shoes off. There are no cinemas or theatres and very few have cable television.

But there is football.

Football has been played ever since 1902. In 1947 the Falkland Island Overseas Association was founded. To mark the 50th anniversary the team celebrated playing in Punta Arenas in Chile: three friendly matches in a week. "The most important match against the university of Magallanes, which was for an international trophy, we won. The other two we drew and lost. We were able to travel free, thanks to the support of the government and the sale of raffle tickets, lotteries and dances we organised. In Chile, they gave us a discount in accommodation and food," Patrick Watts (54) president of the football league and coach, told *Noticias*.

One of the most spectacular games in the Islands was in the 70s against an Argentine team. At that time there was a good connection between the continent and the Islands. There were about 50 workers from YPF who built fuel tanks. They were invited to participate in the league and they reached the final. They played against the team from Stanley. Five hundred people watched the match, which was then half the population. It is suspected that the Argentines won, but nobody knows, or wants to reveal the result.

Today, four teams are playing in the tournament in Stanley. The classic match is between Argos and The Globe. The latter won the cup on April 4 this year. It was a surprise because its rival was considered the best team seen in the last few years. James Peck, from The Globe is the talent of the Islands (see separate item). The other teams are The Victory, a classic, British football team and the Sullivan Red Socks made up of athletic players, but who lack technical skills. Play to play.

The league in the Malvinas is not a member of the FIFA. The teams have no coaches and it is the captains who tell the rest what to do. Really, those in charge are the veterans, who also have their own league or the same players from rival teams.

In the Malvinas, football is many people's passion. Nearly 10 percent of the population go to each match: 200 people. It is true, you don't have to pay to watch. When the weather is bad, the people go to the pitch in their vehicles and watch the game from them. When a goal is scored they honk their horns. The wind can decide which team is going to win. If the weather is favourable a team can find the wind in their favour during the first half and also in the second. On warmer days the fans sit on the grass. Often, the wind means the ball ends up in the gardens of Government House, which is just next door to the pitch. "We would like to have a stadium. More people would come and watch the matches," says the president of the league. "Football has progressed over the last few years. Now the government supports us a lot and is thinking about sending out team to compete in international matches."

In the Malvinas the players do not collect any money for playing. They must pay a subscription of 16 pesos (approx £10). The money is used to pay for the rent of the football pitch.

The national team in the Malvinas begins playing when the championship ends. In August it plays against the six teams of the military bases. There are about two thousand soldiers of the British armed forces in the Islands.

Each one of the four teams in the league has a sponsor. The Globe is sponsored by The Globe, one of the most popular bars in the city, at the corner of Grozier Place and Philonel (see map). The same happens with the Victory, which is in the next block. Every weekend the pubs become discos. When the bell rings the bar gives you two drinks for the price of one. It is "happy hour." At 11.30pm a bell also rings: it's when the bar closes.

Red Socks are sponsored by the firm Sullivan Shipping, a fishing company. Argos are sponsored by another fishing company called Argos. Fishing is the most important economic activity, now that sheep farming is not so successful and in spite of the

600,000 sheep in the Islands.

The national team in the Islands is sponsored by the Upland Goose Hotel, one of the two most important in the Islands, which provides them with shirts, boots, socks and shorts, all imported from England. There are no shops which sell sportswear.

The Islands' national team also participates in the Commonwealth games, a competition which gathers all the countries from the community. It is played every four years, between states, nations, colonies and so on - some 65 delegations gather. From the Malvinas ten sportsmen participated: an athlete, two badminton players and the rest participants in different shooting competitions. Also the Malvinenses participate in the Island Games, a competition of Islands sportsmen from all around the world. The next competition will be in June in Gotland Islands, Scotland.

Patrick Watts is the great sports promoter in the Falkland. Also, he has worked for the only radio station for the last 22-years. During the Falklands war the Argentine military, obliged him, often with a revolver to his head, to broadcast their communiqués during the 74-days the conflict lasted. He has become "the voice of the Islands" and commentates the matches on the radio. *Noticias* spoke to Watts:

Who are the three best players in the Islands?

"The best is James Peck (30) who you have to let do his own thing on the pitch. He is a very tranquil person when he is not playing football, but on the pitch he becomes something like an animal. Another great player is Jimmy Curtis, he plays for Argos. He was born in Canada and came here when he was very young. He is a good defender on the field, he has a very mature attitude and is a fine example. But the player of the future will be Martin Clarke. He is 18 years old and up until a short time ago was playing in England. He is very fast and strong. He is 1.88 metres tall and weighs 82 kilos. Two years ago he played in a friendly match in Chile and they were very impressed with him.

Do you think that in the Islands they would be interested to see an Argentine player?

"If only Diego Maradona could come someday. He could show us his abilities and tell us about his experiences and his career. I saw him play in the 80s, during a visit to Argentina. He was extremely talented. I ask myself if those kind of men have the ability to pass their abilities onto the younger people. I don't believe people would react badly if he came here.

Do you think that a team from the Islands could be interested in playing in the Continent?

"Of course. For the time being the only obstacle is the Argentine sovereignty claim over the Islands. This hinders many different kinds of contacts. We would like the claim to stop and that the wish for autonomy be recognised. We don't request any help, we are an independent society in our own way. Everyone has a very important role to play in this community. We are Islanders, we work and live here and there would be no problem to receive an Argentine team and also believe that some of our boys would love to play in Argentina."

Martin Clarke is one of them. He is a big fan of Gary Lineker, who scored a goal in Mexico in 1986, fan of Tottenham and an enthusiastic guitarist. Up until two years ago Clarke played the Victory. Now he represents The Globe and intends to become a professional footballer. "In the Islands I am very limited, I would like to emigrate to some team."

Clarke was an early starter. At 13 he was a substitute for the national team and became the youngest player in history. *Noticias* spoke to him:

Would you go and play football in Argentina?

"What not, it would be a pleasure. I would go to any country."

What do you know about Argentine football?

"I know that it is very good. The player I most like is Gabriel Batistuta. I saw him play several matches and he is incredible. I also saw videos of Maradona. He was excellent. I would have done the "hand of god" the same as him, if it had been for my country. I also watched the World Cup closely. Argentina beat us, but I didn't mind that."

In the three supermarkets in Stanley products are starting to become scarce because of the cancelling of the Chilean flights, where fresh fruit and vegetables came from. A dozen eggs cost 4.17 pesos (£2.60), an apple 90 cents (56p). The Kelpers are

very independent, even in their use of time. Each region fixes its own time, based on the kind of work carried out there and thus, they are able to save energy. If they work in the wool industry or another industry they have one or two hours time difference with the capital. When someone travels to the camp, they must adjust their watches accordingly.

Contact between each region is by aircraft, via the FIGAS airline, which belongs to the government. The pilot is Tloyd Bowles (25) who mans the "aircraft-bus" which can carry eight people to several islands and farms. Before he lands, in the middle of the countryside who radios two people, who along with dogs, clear the runway or birds or stray sheep or cows. He is also part of football. Bowles is the captain of The Globe, who won the last cup.

NOTE: The author is visiting the Islands and has a degree in international affairs.

There are three separate items:

Social life: Malvinas Night (sic) illustrated with two small colour photographs of the "fighting pigs" playing in a pub and a picturesque view of Ross Road at dusk.

The main attraction in Stanley are the pubs and taverns. There are seven. Three of them - Globe, Deanos and The Vi - become discotheques at weekends. In the rest, live rock and roll played by "the fighting pigs" and beer are the stars of the night. A Kelpers salary is the equivalent to 2.300 pesos (£1.437), that is the monthly average. There is full employment and hard labour is carried out by Chilean workers.

When winter comes the social life decreases. The Islanders stay at home and watch television beside their log fires. Those who have cable television can see world football on ESPN and sometimes the BBC broadcasts live football. Ninety percent of the homes have a VCR. Spring is the ideal time to tour the Islands. Almost each one of the Islanders has a four wheel drive vehicle. There is no crime, and in the city prison there is only one prisoner. He was detained for drunk driving. He will be out in three months.

James Peck. The talent of the Islands illustrated with a photograph of James beside the British clock tower in downtown Buenos Aires and another of him standing next to one of his paintings.

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Why do you love football so much?
"My grandfather was the coach of the first national team in the Islands and he even appeared in a report in *El Grafico* (the top Argentine sports magazine) a long time ago. My dream was to become a football player, but when I came back from England I realised that I should spend my time painting, my other passion.

What is the best thing in Buenos Aires?
The football and the women. And the choripan (sausage sandwich) too."

rules and referees. This, as any football fan knows, could be a guarantee so as not to lose temper. But, with time the sport exchanges could be the way to build feelings of mutual respect and trust, which are very important and sadly are scarce in our present relationship.

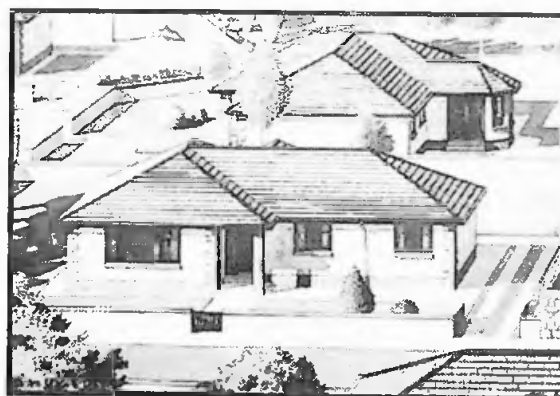
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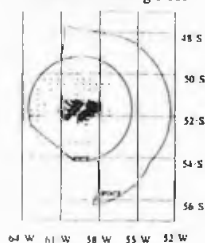
Catch in the last week



Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	133	122
A	2	2
B	86	86
C	14	14
E	2	1
G	27	18
W	-	-
AG	1	-
WG	-	-

Location of fishing fleet



A= finfish unrestricted, B= *Illex*
 C= *Loligo*, E= Experimental
 W= finfish restricted, G= B&W
 AG= A&G, WG= W&G

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	0	70	607	187	864
<i>Illex</i>	4081	12946	598	239	1518	19382
<i>Martialia</i>	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	7	0	38	38	3	86
Blue whiting	0	0	21	77	3	101
Hoki	27	0	181	120	45	373
Kingelip	0	0	51	18	4	73
Toothfish	0	15	27	10	12	64
Red Cod	1	0	114	67	26	208
Skate/Ray	0	1	13	8	2	24
Others	4	1	39	4	1	49
Total	4120	12963	1152	1188	1801	21224

Fisheries Department

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Mirror solves mystery



Above left: Schulz' original photograph of the 'Shepherd's House' (enlarged and reversed). Above right: The same location today.

A MIRROR helped solve the mystery of the 'House with no name'.

The Museum's plea for help in identifying the location of a house in an old Falklands' photograph received a big response, but it was the realisation that the original photograph had been printed back to front that helped solve the mystery - hence the mirror.

The 'Shepherd's House' by G Schulz which was published in *Penguin News* (April 9) together with the plea, was discovered to be *Blackleys* on the San Carlos River.

According to Museum Trustee Joan Spruce, "The thought occurred that the picture might have been printed back to front, and with the help of a mirror, knowledge of the area and a modern photograph Steven Poole, Patrick Berntsen and Nicky Bonner proved without a doubt that the house was *Blackleys*."

Mr Blackley was a Douglas Sta-

tion Boundary rider, living with his wife in the tiny house some distance east of Port San Carlos. The shingle roofed wooden building had a peatstack at one end and a stone wall at the other.

The latter would have proved a wind break for the house and probably the garden.

The Blackleys themselves appear on page 53 of Shane Wolsey's book *Old Falkland Photos*.

Gustav Schultz who took the photograph visited the Islands in 1889. He wrote and published a monograph containing some of his Falkland photographs.

Mrs Spruce would like to thank everyone who contacted the museum about the photograph. She said, "We were delighted with the response to our *Where is it?* plea - not only because we now have the answer, but we are able to add valuable new information about other old house sites to our Camp files."

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The family of the late Ernest Falkland Luxton would like to thank everyone who sent messages cards and floral tributes at the time of their sad loss. We would also like to thank the staff at KEMH for their care of Ernie, and to all those who have offered help.

We would like to thank all the staff at the KEMH for the safe delivery of our son Sanjay Roco on the 10th April. Also, thanks to everyone who gave presents and cards. Thanks from Johnny, Mandy and Sanjay

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Falklands and Argentina to meet

LEGISLATIVE Councillors are to attend meetings with the British and Argentine Governments over what they have described as, "matters of mutual interest."

Councillors are presenting a united front, saying they are unanimous in agreeing the meeting should take place.

Despite pressures on the Islands regarding the loss of an airlink with Chile, available Falklands' representatives told the press on Thursday that the proposed meeting was their own initiative, and had been planned before LanChile was forced to withdraw.

They said the White Paper on Overseas Territories stated in black and white that territories have the right to self determination and it is this that has given the Islands' Government the confidence to exercise that self determination and engage in dialogue with Argentina.

"What right does the government of the Falkland Islands have not to try to persuade these people that we have the right to live at peace in our own political way," said Councillor Summers. "It's our duty... we have to try."

Councillor Edwards assured the media that while she was quite prepared to listen to what the Argentine delegation had to say, the meetings would be discussed with Falkland Islanders before any kind of decisions (if there were to be any) were made.

They had no great expectations, however, and said, "Nothing may come of the meetings."

Councillors have asked that the Argentine delegation be multiparty (in view of the Argentine general elections in October) but said they have no idea which individuals will make up the group.

Explaining the purpose of the

meeting Councillor Summers said, "This isn't an exercise in sending a delegation to negotiate with the Argentines over our position in the South Atlantic, it is about a group of people from the Falklands' government setting out in front of the Argentine delegation our position in the South Atlantic, and seeing if there are ways in which we can manage the differences between ourselves and Argentina."

He said "We have to accept the situation in the last few months has got very tense and it could get worse, so it is an exercise in helping them to understand reality, and to understand there is no future in some kind of blockade, or in trying to bully the Falklands' people into submission, because it won't work."

Councillors emphasised the meeting was a "...process of dialogue and not a negotiation."

Sovereignty will not be discussed,

assured councillors, even if the subject was introduced by the Argentine delegation. Although councillors themselves would not specify to the media what subjects would be discussed at the meeting, it is likely to include topics such as visits by Argentines, airlines with South America and fishing.

Councillor Halford said they are announcing the meeting at this early stage so that Islanders can ask questions at the public meeting on May 18, and Councillor Cheek urged people to call their representatives.

Attending the meeting will be Councillors Edwards, Cheek, Halford and Luxton. Councillors Edwards and Luxton will be in Britain for the purpose of attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Gibraltar.

The meeting will take place in Britain at the end of May. Final details of the precise venue are still to be settled.

Meeting 'unconvincing' No air link connection

POACHING in Falklands' waters was the main item of discussion at a recent meeting between the Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Tony Lloyd, and two Islands' councillors.

Councillors' Mike Summers and Richard Cockwell met the minister to discuss the arrival of the 20mm cannon in the Falklands and the possible arming of boarding parties.

Speaking to *Penguin News* after his return to the Islands, Councillor Summers said he and Councillor Cockwell stressed to the minister they felt boarding parties should be permitted to carry arms for reasons of self-defence.

"We told Mr Lloyd there may well be a need to board vessels caught poaching in order to make an arrest and that we are extremely nervous for the safety of those boarding parties if they were not armed."

Mr Lloyd's reluctance to allow such a step because of the need to ensure people carrying arms were 'well-trained', and to obviate the risk of a fire fight was countered, said

Governor leaves

Outgoing Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, leaves the Islands today after extending his term of duty for several weeks.

Mr Ralph's three years in the Islands have seen many changes, and on pages six and seven he analyses

Councillor Summers, by the argument that many of the men forming boarding parties are ex-Royal Marines and have many years training and experience in the use of firearms.

Mr Lloyd refused to allow the arming of boarding parties but said it is an issue he will 're-visit'.

The 20mm cannon is expected to arrive in the Falklands on Saturday May 8, and should be installed on the patrol vessel *mv Dorada* within a few days. "By the middle of next week," Councillor Summers said, "the *Dorada* will be armed and patrolling Falklands waters."

The subject of air links was also discussed at the meeting, with Mr Lloyd assuring the councillors the British government were taking the problem very seriously and that they had made all the necessary contacts with South American countries in efforts to clear the matter up.

Councillor Summers commented: "We were unconvinced that all the necessary action had been taken."

Falklands today

some of the major developments, looks forward at the Falklands' future, and describes the impact his time in the Falklands has made on him.

● See centre pages for final interview with H E The Governor.

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers has officially ruled himself out of any future involvement in an air link to South America.

After three years of attempting to establish a northern air route to Uruguay and Brazil, Mr Summers has written to the Governor explaining his decision. "...to withdraw from any further commercial participation in any project to establish an air link with...South America."

In his letter he says he has, "...always been prepared to deal with the various difficulties, perceptions and prejudices in the clear and certain knowledge that I am able to differentiate between private and public in-

terests."

Recent events, Mr Summers writes, have caused the air links issue to become far more politically charged. "Air links are effectively no longer a commercial matter, but a foreign policy matter..."

As a councillor, he says, he respects the view that no matter how 'meticulous' he might be in managing the more complex difference between private and public interest, "...perception of my ability to make decisions wholly in the public interest is bound to be coloured." Though it is not operating as a business, Falkland Islands Airways Limited is still owned by Mr Summers.

Salvador and Port Stephens first

DECISIONS regarding the Camp roads programme were reached at a meeting of Executive Council (ExCo) on Wednesday.

Chairperson of the Transport Advisory Committee (TAC), Councillor Sharon Halford, told *Penguin News* decisions had to be made bearing in mind a reduced budget.

"It was necessary to make decisions now," Councillor Halford said, "because the Public Works Department (PWD) need to start planning for next season which begins around October."

It is now planned that the road camp on East Falklands will remain where it is and work will recommence on the road to Salvador in the early part of next season before moving to Lafonia to continue work on the North Arm road. Work on West Falkland (on the road to Port Stephens) will also go forward next season, with a direct labour gang from PWD possibly working alongside farmers.

The TAC is due to meet again in July to discuss wide-ranging transport issues, including roads, ports and airstrips.

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Editor's comment

"A DIALOGUE with Argentina will spell complete disaster for the Falklands."

"We should have some kind of relationship with Argentina. We must move on."

Both opinions were uttered with enviable conviction within twenty minutes of each other on Tuesday morning by visitors to this office.

Both opinions are certain to be expressed on the FIBS phone-in on Thursday night, and though I am forced, for practical reasons, to write this editorial pre phone-in, past experience, and a frightening lack of public correspondence on the issue, tells me most listeners will remain silent.

Unfortunately, while a (cautious?) silence brooks no disagreement, it has no influence and certainly generates no action, except for others to take control.

The ultimate responsibility for any decisions made on the 'link/dialogue with Argentina' issue must lie with councillors. But they are undoubtedly (along with sizing up the situation from their more informed position) looking to Islanders' views for guidance.

So why this silence from so many?

We all fear that a dialogue with Argentina could spiral out of control. We worry an airlink could lead to a degree of dependency on Argentina should seat availability lessen on RAF Tristars as a result of an alternative route.

We know Argentina would attempt to use a link, and that potential 'dependency', as political leverage in the sovereignty issues.

We agonize over the thought we might return to the 1970's situation when our movements were controlled through Argentina, and when an 'agreement' between Britain and Argentina almost sealed our fate.

If that is so, then the answer must be simple. Mustn't it? We are quite capable, as Councillor Summers pointed out in an interview recently, of simply 'hunkering down'. We could ignore Argentina. Go on as we are.

But if it is so simple, why the reluctance for all to say so?

- It may simply be apathy. It wouldn't be the first time Islanders have been accused of that. But if it is then we are vegetating at an eminently consequential moment.

- It is perhaps more likely that people feel they are unqualified, or not well enough informed to make guesses about the future consequences of decisions taken today. But then we should bear in mind this is our country and we are therefore more informed and better qualified than the rest of the world to express a view. Do Islanders really want the decision taken out of their hands? Councillors will be obliged to do just that should their constituents make no contribution to the debate.

- Or, it may be that some are so exhausted by the political situation they sincerely want a resolution, or at least the beginnings of one. But to say so would attract vilification from those who see 'resolution' as an Argentine concept.

And on that subject, why should those people not express their views. Why would they not have thought as carefully as others about the situation. They may feel the concerns expressed above regarding dependency or comparisons with the 70's are unrealistic. We are certainly not the ailing Islands we were 20 years ago, and Britain recognises our right to self determination, does it not?

Despite my natural inclination to reject any kind of relationship with Argentina, I cannot in all conscience dismiss the argument that we should have one.

The point is (yes, there is one), whether residents agree with one or other of the comments which began this editorial, or some are uncertain and feel they need more time to think; or if they believe there is some kind of middle ground which might be achieved, then they should all be able to say so without fear of denigration, without accusations of 'hard line fanatic', or 'Judas', and definitely not one of 'traitor'.

Argue, but don't dismiss out of hand. And for God's sake don't expect the Government to read your mind.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the position of Business Studies Teacher at the Falkland Islands Community School.

Applicants should be qualified teachers and will be required to teach to GCSE level. There will also be a requirement to teach in another major area of the secondary curriculum and Science/Mathematics is to be preferred.

Salary will be Grade C and range from £17,496 to £23,556 depending on previous experience.

Further information may be obtained from Mr David Higgins, on telephone 27417 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Wednesday 26 May 1999.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Allegation of deception

AN allegation that he obtained pecuniary advantage by deception was made against a Stanley man in the Magistrate's Court on April 29.

The Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson, asked for the brief facts of the offence to be read out to the Court.

The Prosecuting Officer Inspector Dave Morris said that it is alleged that Mr Michael Bingham obtained a pecuniary

advantage by deception, namely by falsely representing that he had obtained a Bachelor of Science Honours degree from the Open University. In so doing, Inspector Morris said, Mr Bingham gained the opportunity to earn remuneration in an office of employment in Falklands Conservation.

Mr Bingham entered no plea and at the request of the defence the case was adjourned until May 17.

World aid focused on Kosovo

AS OF mid-day on Tuesday May 4, the Appeal for the Kosovo Refugees (ARRK) in the Falklands had reached a total of £13,038.

Originally scheduled to close at the end of April, such has been the response from all sections of Falklands' society, the organisers extended the closing date to Friday May 14.

Following his arrival in the Islands, it is hoped to present a cheque for the final amount collected to the new Governor, Mr Donald Lamont.

He will be asked by the appeal organisers to forward the money, accompanied by a covering letter, to the Kosovo Crisis Appeal headquarters in London.

The continuing tragedy of the

Kosovo situation has generated massive sympathy throughout Britain.

Most, if not all, the many care agencies active in the United Kingdom, have mobilised their resources in efforts to bring urgently needed aid to the beleaguered refugees.

The British Red Cross, Christian Aid, Help The Aged, Oxfam, Save The Children and others have taken high profile advertisements in major newspapers across the country.

The ads highlight the dire plight of the hundreds of thousands of people affected by the crisis, and plead for financial donations, saying their own emergency supplies are already running out.

Rare bird's future in our hands

THE future of rare bird of prey, the Johnny Rook, lies greatly in the hands of Falkland Islanders.

According to a 'Johnny Rook *Phalcoboenus australis*' survey recently completed by Falklands Conservation, it is likely that the Falklands supports the bulk of the world population of this species.

It adds, 'Much of the responsibility for the future global survival of the Johnny Rook therefore lies with it being adequately protected within the Falklands.'

Species distribution and abundance within the Islands of the Johnny Rook were examined in the two-season conservation survey funded by the Falkland Islands Government (FIG).

In a description of the survey, Falklands Conservation explain that it was undertaken in order to 'inform the debate surrounding protection of the bird within the proposed new Nature Conservation Legislation.'

As a result of the survey an information document has been drawn up on the subject of the Johnny Rook and addresses issues and options such as *Interactions with sheep farming; Tourism, visitors and perceptions from outside the Falklands; Education and research; protection and listing as a*



Above: The rare 'Johnny Rook' pest species.

The document has so far been passed to councillors and some members of the administration, however members of the public with an interest can obtain a copy from Falklands Conservation on telephone: 22247, Fax 22288, or conservation@horizon.co.fk (email).

Swearing in for Governor Designate

THE Governor Designate, Mr Donald Lamont, will be sworn in to his new post in a special ceremony on Wednesday, May 12.

The ceremony, which will be attended by invited guests, will take place at 0945 in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

At 1030 a Guard of Honour, consisting of detachments of the Royal Navy, Army, the Royal Air

Force and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will form up on Ross Road opposite Victory Green.

The new Governor, accompanied by the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, will then inspect the Guard. A 17-gun salute will follow.

Governor Lamont's first day in office will continue with a luncheon at the Malvina House Hotel where

he and his wife will meet councillors and senior government employees.

And there will be a welcoming reception in the Town Hall at 6.00pm, which the public are invited to attend.

The Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, is expected to make a short speech of welcome, to which Mr Lamont will respond before returning to Government House.

Britain's school children discover Antarctica

ANTARTICA was placed firmly in the British school curriculum this week with the launch of a new education pack.

For the first time, British secondary school and sixth form students can access expert information about climate change, the ozone hole, Antarctic ecosystems and environmental issues written specially for them by experts at the British Antarctic Survey and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Britain has a distinguished tradition of exploration and scientific research in Antarctica, but until now there has been no high-quality relevant school resource with up-to-

date information on the region.

Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) Head Teacher David Higgins told *Penguin News*, they too will be receiving the pack.

Mr Higgins said the pack will be assessed on arrival, and it is likely to be incorporated in the Personal and Social Education course, as well as Geography.

Commenting on the release of the school pack, Foreign and Commonwealth Office Minister Baroness Symons, said: "Young people are keenly interested in Antarctica - as indeed the Government is - and I am delighted that they will be able to learn about it in a new and exciting way by using

the Antarctic schools' pack. We have an enormous wealth of scientific expertise in this country which we have drawn on to enable students to study Antarctica using the latest, most accurate and relevant information from the British Antarctic Survey."

Fifteen student worksheets and resources form the core of the schools' pack, which is targeted at students in the 16-18 age group. Topics covered range from the ozone hole to living and working in Antarctica and from tourism to climate. The pack was funded by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Government of the British Antarctic Territory.

Falklands venue rejected for planned new cruise

THE President of the World's Cruise Companies Organisation has rejected the Falklands as a venue for a possible new cruise tour to Patagonia and other parts of the South Atlantic, because of the Islands political policy regarding Argentines.

Argentines cannot enter the Falklands on their national passports.

The tour brings the possibility of an additional 100,000 cruise tourists during the next three to five years to the South Atlantic area.

The proposed tour was the purpose of the recent visit to the South American Atlantic coast by Christopher Hayman, who is President of the organisation.

Mr. Hayman, during a short stop in Montevideo said it was in the interest of the group he represents

to cater for the growing world demand for cruise tourism, particularly in relatively unexplored areas such as Patagonia and the South Atlantic with their spectacular and unspoiled scenery.

"This is a high income bracket demand currently dominated by the Brazilian-Uruguayan-Argentine circuit, but we are convinced this could be extended and expanded to concentrate in Patagonia," said Mr. Hayman who chairs the Seatrade Organisation.

The English tourist businessman added that the leg with greatest potential is between Puerto Madryn, which will have new port facilities, and Ushuaia, Tierra del Fuego, which recently inaugurated an international airport.

Asked if the Falkland Islands

could be included in the Patagonian circuit Mr. Hayman said, "...it was an interesting proposal," but since a significant percentage of potential passengers could be Argentines, "...we're not interested in politics."

Argentine Patagonian provinces consider tourism the industry with greatest growth and employment potential. Currently 15,000 cruise passengers visit Puerto Madryn for a few hours, and 25,000 come ashore in Tierra del Fuego.

The Falkland Islands benefits financially from visits by cruise ships in many areas including via the conservation levy, harbour dues, resupply of vessels (food/water), fees to local tour organisations and agencies, shops, taxi firms and the local coach firm.

Majority of information provided by MercoPress.

Diary Dates

Antarctic experience



Tim Carr in South Georgia.

SOUTH Georgia Museum curators and world wide renowned sailors Tim and Pauline Carr, will end a lecture tour in the Falklands.

The couple have recently returned to the Falkland Islands from a successful lecture tour of Britain and the United States of America where they spoke at many venues including the Royal Geographical Society and the American Museum of Natural History.

Their very last lecture of this tour will be given in Stanley at the Falkland Islands Community School at six o'clock on Tuesday May 11 in the Geography room. Anyone can attend the lecture which is described by a Government House press release as, "...a unique opportunity to experience the most beautiful of Antarctic Islands through Tim and Pauline's slides and words."

Tim and Pauline have been sailing for over 30 years. Their 28 foot cutter, *Curlew* is more than 100 years old.

Peck on Patagonia



James Peck

REFLECTIONS of Patagonia and the Falkland Islands will be incorporated in an exhibition of work by local artist James Peck this weekend.

James, who recently returned from exhibiting work in the Borges Cultural Centre in Buenos Aires, told *Penguin News* some of the work in the local exhibition, "...is based on the journey back, travelling through Patagonia and then by ship across to Fox Bay."

He adds, "That work reflects the subtle changes in light and the landscape."

→ James Peck's work can be viewed on Saturday, May 8 at the Pink Shop during normal shop hours.


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Olga Bragger

IT is with regret we announce the sudden death of Olga Bragger on May 2.

Olga died following a short illness at the age of 58, in Romsey, Hampshire.

Olga is survived by her husband Larry, daughter Sharon, sons Brian, Neil, Kevin and Stacy, two granddaughters, six grandsons, sisters Evelyn and Deirdre, and her brother Trevor.

She will be sadly missed by family, friends and all who knew her.

The funeral service for the late Olga Bragger will be held on Monday May 10, at Southampton Crematorium, West Chapel at 3.45pm. Floral tributes may be sent to: A H Cheater (Funeral Directors) 122 The Hundred, Romsey, Southampton, SO51 8BY. Telephone: 01794 513393.

Beautiful baby show

TWENTY four beautiful infants turned out for the Badminton Club Baby Show on Saturday.

The Parish Hall was the venue for the show which was held to raise funds to send badminton players to the Overseas Games in Gotland, Sweden in June.

In the 0-6 month category Briony Hay took first place with Sophie Pompert-Robertson and Martine Gordon following.

Zoe Morris claimed first prize in the 7-12 months category, while Jake Buckett took second and India Clarke, third.

In the last category, 13-24 months, Reece Harris triumphed and Shannon Alazia was awarded second place. Third prize was given to Tiegan McGill.

Judges included David Higgins, Anna King and Caroline Morell, who made their choices based on appearance and the way the babies reacted to judges in relation to their age.



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1. Victoria Williams.
2. Amanda Forster and Kayleigh.
3. Tanya Lee and Martine, Teresa Clifton and Briony, Janet Robertson and Sophie.
4. Lyn Forster and India, Ailie Biggs with her cousin Jake, Michelle Morris and Zoe.
5. Coral McGill and Tiegan, Leeann Harris and Reece, Sandra Summers and Shannon.
6. Zoe Morris



•Your letters

HAVING learned that a number of (tourism?) based businesses, and even the odd councillor feel that now is the time to let our aggressive, possessive, unwelcome Argentine acquaintances back in, I would just like to express my gratitude (and possibly that of many others) to our good Chilean neighbours for temporarily discontinuing their flights to us

Despite what may have been said at a Presidential level in Punta Arenas recently, and the actions of a spineless British Government overreacting to Spanish demands through the European Union connection (ignoring Gibraltar completely) would Chile not be flying to all parts of "Argentina."

Of course by persuading LanChile to stop the flights, Chile has clearly acknowledged British sovereignty of the Islands... Viva Chile!

Nick Pitaluga,
Salvador

Public Notice

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

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

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

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

Salary will be in Grade E and range from £14,112 to £17,640 per annum.

Further details of the position can be obtained from Mrs Wendy Wylie on 27197 during normal working hours.

Job description and application forms are available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4:00pm Wednesday 12 May 1999.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

Public Notice

THE Education Department has 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.

Rate of pay will commence at £9324 per annum for a qualified lifeguard and at £8664 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 job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm Monday 17 May 1999.
The Secretariat, Stanley.

●Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands,
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In support of childminders

I AM writing in support of childminders who may feel the rate of £1.50 - £2 per hour is an unrealistic wage bearing in mind all that is involved in looking after children.

Since moving to a larger house thus able to offer better play area facilities for children, I have decided to increase my rate to £2.50 per hour.

This is an increase of £1 in seven years. Another person's child can be in a childminder's home for anything up to nine hours a day. During this time we don't have lunch or coffee breaks and switch off for a while. We have to be constantly watching and trying to help prevent bumps and bruises.

Breakfast, lunch, snacks, visits to the Lighthouse Cafe, ice cream van, Jellytots and more are all included. The £2 per hour does not take into account the odd broken ornament, drawing on walls or furniture, washing of wet clothes, juice stains on the carpet and all the other delights that go with looking after young children.

There is also the added responsibility of the sick child who has often been up in the night, dosed with Calpol and then delivered to the childminder. We are then left to wonder how long we leave the child with his/her high temperature before we phone and suggest the child is taken home or to the hospital.

Collecting our own children from school on a wet and windy day with a couple of 'extras' is also quite an unpleasant adventure.

I feel all these things are conveniently overlooked by parents sitting in a warm office earning a large wage. As parents of three children with only one wage coming in, we know that money does not go very far when you have a mortgage and general household running costs.

This can be quite a struggle, but we do without some things and at least the kids know that if they are ill they can stay at home, or be sent

home from school and I will be here for them.

It is also interesting to note that it is fine to pay a teenager £2 per hour to have an evening out, but it's not considered necessary to pay the same to a mother with several years experience.

I was asked this morning if, as I was charging so much, I was going to be registered like childminders in England. I would gladly do so if the rate of £4 per hour upwards was to be paid as it is in England!

I often wonder whether the attitude is, 'if you're at home all day why should you be paid at all?' Sadly the expression, *being taken for a ride* springs to mind.

Being a full time mum is not about sitting down drinking coffee all day and discussing whether the washing will dry or not. It's about looking after some one else's children and keeping them safe.

As jobs go childminding is the lowest paid and most thankless job there is. It's very tempting to give up when you experience the backbiting and hear the third hand comments while out shopping about what the parents really think.

There are many mums out there who deserve a lot of credit for what they do, for an hourly rate of less than a packet of cigarettes.
Anya Cofre, Stanley.

More for Kosovo

I WOULD like to say how much I agree with Mrs Ann Robertson's letter of last week.

I would like to ask one question of the people who made the decision - what sort of mentality do you have to give such a large sum of money to sport and a pittance to the suffering humanity of Kosovo?

Surely our Government could at least have offered to match the civilian and military donations pound for pound.

**Ileen Smith
Stanley**

Two rescued by Westminster

HMS Westminster steamed to the rescue of two seriously ill seamen on the weekend.

On patrol between South Georgia and the Falkland Islands on April 29, *HMS Westminster* was asked to go to the assistance of a fisherman suffering from a heart attack on Spanish fishing vessel *Ibsaquinto*.

The ship's Lynx helicopter was scrambled immediately, and as the fishing vessel was only 50 miles from the frigate, was above the deck within an hour of the initial distress call.

Petty Officer Taylor, the ship's winchman, was lowered to the ves-

sel's deck as light faded, and assessed the crewman fit to be winched up to the helicopter. The ship's doctor, Surgeon Lieutenant Diane Fitzimons waited in the helicopter to provide treatment.

The master of the *Ibsaquinto* then reported he had another crewman, even more seriously ill than the first.

He too was winched on to the helicopter for the short flight back to *HMS Westminster*.

Back on board the frigate both crewmen were assessed as stable and transferred to Stanley.

Accused of Deception

PEOPLE will have read that I am accused of deception regarding events which occurred in UK several months before I moved to the Falklands. Whilst I am prohibited from discussing the details prior to the case I do wish to make my qualifications clear in order to prevent my business being destroyed before I can answer the charges.

In 1977 I was forced to leave the degree course I had begun the previous year because of severe head injuries, but I later completed my studies through the Open University and Otley Agricultural College between 1988 and 1993.

I sat my final Open University exams at the Mount Pleasant Education Centre in October 1993, just nine days after arriving in the Falklands and passed with grades of 81% and 88%.

My Open University studies, added to the undergraduate and postgraduate studies at other establishments completed my education.

It may seem odd that I chose to complete a postgraduate course prior to completing my degree, but a degree is a very academic qualification. It does not teach seabird monitoring or bird census techniques any more than it would teach an electrician to wire a house.

By contrast the full-time postgraduate course I took during 1989

and 1990 did cover Biological Surveying and Bird Census techniques. I was only permitted to take this course prior to completing my degree because past employers testified to my prior knowledge and experience.

I believe that I am the only person involved in seabird monitoring in the Falklands to hold qualifications in Bird Census techniques, or to hold so many years of experience.

Why then do the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) pay Falklands Conservation huge sums of taxpayers money for seabird monitoring, when the Environmental Research Unit has offered such data to FIG free of charge?

I can think of no other example whereby work offered free by a qualified and experienced local organisation has been rejected in favour of paying tens of thousands of pounds to a less experienced UK organisation.

Is this not the principal of putting work to tender? Perhaps the councillors who are also trustees of Falklands Conservation would like to explain why this money was not used for alternative conservation projects, or to alleviate the overtime and public spending cuts.

**Mike Bingham
Stanley**

Cannot understand your hatred

TO begin with I want to make very clear the intentions of this letter as I do not want any misunderstanding. I personally do not mind your indifference at all, but what I do mind and cannot understand is your hatred towards us, towards me.

What do you know about me - Inés Buzzi from Argentina? It's ok. I was born in Argentina, but first of all I was born a human being and that is the only classification that is going to count - at least for me. On the other hand, what do I know about you as people? Nothing.

So why on earth am I so concerned about this.

Well the answer is quite simple - I do not want any more people dying for somebody else's selfish interests. I believe that we - that is the common people - can make a difference. Of course we can, we have power, perhaps we do not

know how to make use of it, or we do not dare, or we just do not want to. But I still believe in our common sense, so please do not disappoint me.

It is possible to judge a person according to race, religion or sexual preferences? Aren't we all the same? We are all born and we all die. We all have feelings. We all have dreams and expectations.

At the same time, we are all different, but because we are individuals. Each one of us is a unique entity. There has never been and there will never exist someone like you or me. We are different in only that way. It is not colour, it is not faith, it is not boundaries that makes a person, a person.

**Inés Buzzi (18 yrs), San Lorenzo 1469, (3000) Santa Fé.
Tel: 543424591175. "Inés Buzzi"
<inebuzzi@arnet.com.ar>**

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the position of Handyman/Driver in the Medical Department. The successful applicant will be required to help with all aspects of general maintenance in the hospital and also to undertake some driving duties. A valid driving licence is essential.

Salary will be Grade H and range from £8,964 to £11,208 per annum depending on previous relevant experience.

Further details may be obtained from Mr Stephen Tyldsley on 'phone 27412 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by 4.00pm Monday 10 May 1999.

The Secretariat, Stanley,
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GOVERNOR Richard Ralph leaves the Falklands, and his post, this week after three years' service in the Islands. It has been a particularly eventful time for Mr Ralph, both politically and personally. Before he left, Mr Ralph found time to talk to Tony Burnett about his achievements here, and his hopes for the future of the Islands.

Traditionally the Governor's posting to the Falkland Islands has been the last step before retirement, but recently that seems to have changed. The average age of our Governors seems to be going down. Are the Falklands now seen by the FCO as a more important posting, a less important posting, or perhaps a stepping stone to greater things?

It's certainly seen as a good career move for the service. In the old days, before 1982, the post was filled by people from the Colonial Office or from that background. More recently, governors have been drawn from the merged Foreign and Commonwealth Offices and the Colonial Offices so we have a slightly different background. I think the last governor with any previous overseas territories experience was Sir Rex Hunt. Everybody since then has not had it, including myself and the next Governor. I think I am the second youngest governor to have been appointed to the Islands. I still hold that record, and I've still two appointments to go, including the Romanian one. That was true of two of my predecessors when they went on to other demanding jobs. I'm going on to another demanding job, and I would hope after that an even more demanding one still. So it's not a post for last posters. I think it would be a difficult posting here for someone much younger than me because you do need a certain amount of gravitas to be a governor. Rather ironically the Argentine press said, when I came, and again when Governor Designate, Donald Lamont was announced, "they are sending their best". I wouldn't make that claim, but they are not going to put slouches in here. It's an important job as a governorship, and it also has an important and delicate dimension to do with sovereignty, and that needs careful and sensitive handling.

How difficult, bearing in mind you have two very disparate parties, has it been to represent both the Falkland Islands interests and those of the FCO, and somehow mould the two together - how have you coped with that?

It is walking a tightrope a lot of the time. My predecessor described it in a way I can't better. He said, "...to be a governor here, or anywhere, you have to be a bit of a schizophrenic because you have to represent the FCO, or HMG, in the Falkland Islands, (after all they are the people I represent here) and the Falkland Islands are by extension to do with the UK, but at the same time I am head of this government and it is my responsibility to represent the interests and wishes and views of the people here to the British Government to try to iron out problems as they arise. To use another metaphor, it's like walking through a minefield. I have found it extremely difficult at times, for example the question of fisheries protection. I have views on the subject by virtue of my role here, and the knowledge I have of conditions here. I will admit a feeling of frustration here with HMG, but I had to also represent HMG's views and the restraints which HMG necessarily imposes on the freedom of action of the Falkland Islands government. I have had to explain those to people here - and that message isn't always necessarily welcome. It's part of my job.

Have you sometimes had to bury your own inclination to a particular

Thoughts on leaving the Falklands - departing Governor speaks out

loyalty to impart that information?

I hope not because I have a dual loyalty and I haven't really felt any serious conflict here. I feel an obvious loyalty to my prime employer, who is Her Majesty the Queen and the British government, but I also have come to feel a strong affection and loyalty to the Falkland Islands. That doesn't mean to say I always agree with the Islanders or their government. From time to time perhaps I see things from a Falkland Islands' point of view, then perhaps from a London point of view, but we are trained to be objective and truthful. I never have had to lie - and I wouldn't. That would show a lack of integrity, and as Harold Nicholson once wrote, (I remember reading the book when I was a young diplomat) if you tell lies as a diplomat to a foreign government or an overseas territory people and government, and you are caught, you are finished. So I don't.

When you first came to the Islands, did you have a menu, a list of objectives, an agenda, either your own or the FCO's, and if so what was on it and are you content you have achieved those objectives?

Yes. The Foreign Office and government departments in Britain generally do work on the principal of objective setting, and I have, and HMG has, its objectives for the Falkland Islands. It wouldn't be very difficult to work out what they are, and I have mine which are cascaded down from those. They are generally supposed to be consistent with HMG's and at the same time they are Falkland Islands government objectives - to the extent that I am Governor here. So yes, I did have objectives which are revised constantly, at least once a year, that's the way our system works in the diplomatic service.

What are they? Well, there are a number, ranging from the pretty trivial to major ones like trying to move forward on improving the situation in the South Atlantic, a sort of geo-strategy. Incidentally, I hasten to add this has nothing to do with compromising on sovereignty, but rather to improve things for the benefit of the Falkland Islands, and indeed for Britain too, and things like fishing, oil, communication links and so on and so forth. There are some purely British objectives, one of them for example has a major bearing here; if there had been oil, what would we do about the revenue, would there be a share out. That is rather academic at the moment, and it would be tedious to go through a whole list here, but it is an example of the type of objective set. So, yes there are objectives.

Do you feel you have achieved the objectives you arrived with?

Yes, by and large I think I feel pretty good about how things have gone. I think we have moved a lot of things forward in a good way for the Falkland Islands, and indeed in terms of British interest. There is still a long way to go. I think we have made a lot of progress and that will perhaps come out in some of the other questions.

A question arising from that subject is this: Do you see any conflict between the aims and objectives of the FCO and Her Majesty's Government, and those of the Falkland Islanders?

No, though I do think there are differences of emphasis. Broadly speaking I think I don't detect any serious daylight between what people here want for themselves and what HMG wants for itself. On the very crucial fundamental issues of sovereignty and so on there is no daylight and I have to keep saying it, as people keep asking it, but there is no daylight on that. There is daylight between us a little bit on the issue of contact with the mainland, particularly Argentina. That's no

secret - HMG's position is well understood, and the councillors position has been well understood too, and there is a bit of a discrepancy there, but it's an honest difference of view and it is something that HMG and the Falklands' elected representatives need to keep talking about, because it is an important issue for the Falkland Islands, never mind for Britain.

Much of the reluctance on the part of Islanders to enter into a relationship with Argentina stems from the fear it would be the beginning of the end, that reliance on Argentina would become too strong with a consequent reduction in interest from Britain. Do you see any foundation in those fears?

Well, I've heard the argument put to me more or less forcefully by many people here. I understand what they are saying. I think having lived here for three years I understand where they are coming from, and why they say these things. They went through a singularly unpleasant experience in 1982, and I know there was great unhappiness with the communications agreement itself. But I believe, and I don't make any secret of this, and I've talked to people about it, that the situation is different today from what it was 20 years, or 16 years ago. First of all, HMG's position on sovereignty is rock solid, as everybody ought to know by now. So we are not talking sovereignty, what we are talking about is trying to find some sort of tolerable relationship between people who happen to be fated to be living not too far away from each other. Now I do understand the sensitivities and the emotiveness of it, and, perhaps it's a generation thing, perhaps it's just time itself, but I have the impression that people are changing their views a bit on these issues and are beginning to question the established view on contact with Argentina. I think it is important to understand one can't just stand still in the modern world. The world isn't like that, so what one needs to do (and I've always argued this) is to do what one thinks best for this country, and people here. I personally believe that opening up and not being isolated and trying to deal with some people that you might find un congenial, and a government that has a claim, is something that has to be done. I think it can't be avoided in the long run.

Having been here now for three years, steeped in Falkland Islands' beliefs and traditions as well as representing them, can you see any long term solution being found?

I think I can if everybody is prepared to show flexibility, and I don't just mean here, I mean all around, all parties, need to show a bit of imagination and flexibility to find a way of moving forward. I am not talking sovereignty, I think the position on that is that there is nothing to discuss - HMG's position is absolutely clear, so there will be no compromise on sovereignty. But I do think, and of course one would love to see Argentina give up its claim, but everybody tells me that is something that they are not able to do, so we have this kind of gridlock on that side, that does not in my view mean we can't move on. Life is dynamic, history is dynamic, but I don't think we are suddenly one day going to reach the end of the rainbow, and we'll all live happy ever after. It isn't going to be like that, one is constantly going to have to work the issue, one is going to have to adapt, one is going to have to put one's point of view across and so on. I think there is always going to be a fluid element about it, it's the same with Britain and Europe and everywhere else, no final solid state in these things. But I do think we have made progress and we can make a lot more progress if people want to, which would

make life down here much less threatening, much less difficult than it is at the moment - and could become if we don't seize opportunities.

Moving on to more particular current events. In your opinion how damaging would the long term loss of a South American Airlink be to the social and economic fabric of the Falkland Islands?

Personally I think the Falkland Islands would decline I start from the position that without spending unimaginable amounts of money. I can't think of a way of setting up an alternative air service to anywhere other than South America. You could perhaps complement the Tri-star in some way, but I don't think that solves the problem. I think that many, many people have seen the benefit of Lan Chile. It has been cut off for the time being but I believe in many ways this place will go backwards, or even down if we don't have some opening. I don't say where it has to be or a link should go to, but some link is vital, I think, for tourism, for goods, for services, for recreation, for business travel, for fishing, for passenger exchanges, almost for quality of life in the broadest sense. I think it's essential to have something like that and many many people can now see that. I believe that if this place is once again isolated it will go down. Of course some people would like that, but I think a lot of other people would feel that when they've got options why should they live in isolation. So I hope people will think very seriously about this and see what we can do to try to get something else up and running in due course.

Do you find the length of time it has taken, or appears to have taken the British Government to take any action, or to give the Falkland Islands government permission to take action against poachers, has frustrated you as it has frustrated many people here?

Yes, in a word. But I think it's not just the British Government. It's human nature, until you are actually confronted with a horrendous situation, you don't always address things with the urgency they deserve or need, and we were caught a bit short this time. However, the real point is that we got what we want, pretty much. There are certain things that we wanted that we weren't actually going to get, for reasons of practicality or simply that they are dangerous and safety is enormously important. The word is 'proportionate'. I think. Whatever action we take has to be proportionate to the offence. So, yes, we could have done it a bit faster.

There has also been a lot of talk in the Argentine media, of bilateral negotiations going on behind the scenes. Can you give us any indication whether or not you think talks are being conducted?

It hasn't been happening. There has been free contact and discussions normal discussions between Britain and Argentina on a whole array of South Atlantic issues for years, and certainly since the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries. Relations between Britain and Argentina have, generally speaking, continued to improve bilaterally. Britain has an interest in seeking ways of resolving differences in the South Atlantic on practicalities like fish, oil, and all sorts of other things, and so there has been plenty of that going on. This other reporting is pretty fantastic. Negotiations have not been taking place, and if talks had been taking place something would have been said, or would be said.

Clarín carried an article in the last few days about rumoured proposals of

joint patrols in Falklands waters, and that di Tella is welcoming the latest happenings as yet another opening for him to drive some sort of wedge between Britain and the Falkland Islands. Is there any basis for thinking that the British government have used current circumstances and dragged their heels in the hope that developing events would force Islanders into a particular course of action, and is there any chance of this joint fisheries patrol proposal becoming reality?

The answer to the first part of the question is of course not! Its a bit more of the conspiracy theorising you get down here and I am saddened to see the suggestion in some reporting that HMG is in some way out to undermine the Falklands for its own purpose. It is ludicrous to suggest that, it isn't happening. The answer to the question is a categorical NO, there is not such plot going on and no hidden agenda here. I can't vouch for the accuracy of the Clarín reports that di Tella wants to do this, that and the other because I've seen the reports, but I've no means of knowing if they are authoritative. What HMG has said for many a year is that we see advantages in having greater cooperation on fisheries for conservation and policing. Now there are important issues here. There is a very important problem that we in the Falklands face over illegal fishing, this year we have particularly. The Argentines have had a similar problem and it may be that if only we could all be sensible, grown up people, maybe there is something we could all do, more cooperation on information exchanges to mutual benefit, to defeat poaching, because that doesn't service anybody's interests. And after all, the illex squid is a species that lives its life out in Falklands' and Argentine waters as well as the high seas, so we all have a very strong vested interest in preventing it being wiped out. But I just read the same reports you did, and that was the first I was aware of proposal, I'm just saying that generally speaking HMG would not be averse to exploring ways of cooperating better with countries in the region, and indeed with countries which have ships fishing in these waters, and so bring fishing under better control, but that doesn't mean I'm talking about Argentine ships coming into Falklands' waters. That is a figment of the Argentine press's imagination. I think if we have a fisheries joint commission, this is precisely the sort of thing that it might be useful to discuss.

To return to the Lan Chile business - most observers now appear to believe Argentina was working behind the scenes to have the service cancelled, and that it wasn't only because the British government arrested Pinochet. Is that generally accepted by the British government now, that the Argentine government did have some sort of say in the Lan Chile business.

No it is not accepted. It is not the British analysis. The British analysis is that the Chileans took this step of suspending the Lan Chile service and issuing the presidential decree as a wholly unwarranted retaliatory measure to what they perceived as British action against General Pinochet. And the foreign secretary has remonstrated with the Chileans about this. I don't believe, and I don't think HMG believes, that the Argentines had any hand in the Chilean decision to suspend the service. I believe the Chileans did it for their own reasons. Now we do know, or we read, and it is reasonable to infer, that the Argentines have been lobbying their Mercosur partners to line them up with them over what they call their nondiscriminatory open skies aviation services policy, and I don't think

there is any secret that they have been doing that, but there is a difference between what motivated the Chileans to take the action they did, and what is now the position. May I go on to say that I personally believe all the signs still are that anybody who is pinning their hopes on the Lan Chile Service being allowed to resume after the 90 days is probably being over-optimistic. I think we should not just sit back and wait for that to happen, as we might wait a very long time, and that too is a Chilean issue, it is not an Argentine issue. I believe the Chileans did it for Pinochet reasons.

May I go on to say that is HMG's position as expressed by the Foreign Secretary Mr Lloyd, and others in parliament and elsewhere, and we have remonstrated with Chile. This is unwholly unjustified and it adversely affects the Chilean community in the south as well as the Falkland Islands, but HMG stands ready as they have announced, to help the Falkland Islands government with starting up, or examining the options for, other kinds of links to South America. I am not saying where, I am just saying if there are proposals they would be ready to help us with those.

Are you meaning financially?

No.

Negotiations, diplomatic?

Diplomatic support and air service agreement and all that sort of thing, yes. Your time here, has been pretty eventful in many ways. Is it possible for you to go back and recount some of the highlights of your time here, and, perhaps, some of the more difficult times?

Yes, there have been many highlights. I think on the political side, the whole oil exploration exercise was a very interesting, exciting period and it was wonderful to be part of that great enterprise. I think we have a lot to be proud of down here, the way we managed that, and I think the articulation between HMG in its broader sense and the FIG on that issue was extremely good. We can be very proud of that. It was fascinating to be part of it, and I regard that as a high point.

Although it didn't really achieve what we had hoped, I thought the whole business leading up to Chevening, and Chevening itself, was another high point for me professionally, and I think it was an honest attempt by all of us to try and move things forward. We didn't succeed but it was very interesting, it was a real mile stone in post 1982 Falklands political development, so I thought that was fascinating. I'm glad to have been here for that and to help with that.

Other things, silly things in a way, of course the wild life is one of the glories of the Falklands. It is a fantastic experience seeing penguins and seals at such close quarters. I think that for me has been quite moving in a way and, being the first Governor to ride in a Governor's Cup and not come last, even though I am not a proper jockey, that was just fun and there have been lots of moments like that, exhilaration and pleasure.

You've certainly taken your place in the social affairs of the Falklands, possibly more than any of your predecessors. Did you actively set out to do that?

It's really me, I'm just like that, I would have found it pretty tedious and lonely, I think, to have sat up at the end of the driveway in a big house without having lots to do with people, because I conceive of the job as being about people. That's what government is about, it's being involved with people, knowing what they want for themselves and their children, and trying to help and understand what's on their minds - and you



His Excellency, Mr Richard Ralph pictured in his office in Government House shortly before leaving the Islands for the last time as Governor

don't get that just sitting shuffling papers, you need to be with them. So I was very touched by the epithet that was applied to me, 'the peoples' governor'. I take that as a compliment, and I think it's probably meant that way. But it is also just the way I am, I enjoy a good party and I enjoy mucking in if you like. At times I may have been a little undignified, but most people have understood that it is well intentioned. It was to participate in Falklands' life, in a wide sense.

You have almost answered this already, but what memories in particular will you be taking away?

Well certainly the wildlife is world class, fantastic. Landscapes I think, it takes a bit of getting used to a landscape without a single tree, or very few, but there is a sort of wonderful, almost austere beauty to so much of the Falklands which I think stays with you, it prints itself on the retina. The wind I guess, how could you forget something like that, and the sheer, incredible warmth of so many people towards me. I've made particular friends with lots of people, some more than others. I guess that is the nature of things, but it has been fantastic. If I may also descend to the deeply personal, there were a couple of more difficult moments very personally, during my time, and I just found generally speaking people were very heartwarmingly supportive and friendly. That doesn't mean to say they necessarily approved, but I couldn't have asked for better understanding.

Your new job - a new horizon, a new challenge. What will you be doing in Romania?

As ambassador I will be heading up a fair sized embassy, certainly as big as any mission I've been with in the past. It's an embassy which does the full range of diplomatic or embassy functions from political to economical to commercial to consular, to aid military training, cultural assistance, British council, everything, so that would be a big managing job in leading the team to achieve our objectives. Romania is a country, by all accounts, that has come out from many

years of dictatorship and communism and is trying to find a better way and is finding it pretty tough going. Politically because the tradition of democracy is rather faded by now, but also economically. I mean the problems are formidable, of changing the country into a free market economy. So I think they are also a country that wants to join the EEC and NATO. Now they have quite a long way to go before they meet the normal membership criteria for doing that, but HMG supports the principle and is helping them to develop themselves to the point where they will be creditable members, or membership candidates, and in the mean time doing everything it can to sort of avoid the Romanians and indeed other countries of the region from feeling excluded or left out of the club.

Will you be representing British business interests.

Of course, yes, that is a major part of diplomatic service work nowadays and this British government and the previous government put major emphasis on that, so part of my time in the UK in between this and going to Romania will be spent on learning how modern new export promotion is done by government to assist companies to market effectively in those countries, and partly to go and talk to companies who are involved commercially in Romania, or who want to be. Of course one interesting point is Islander aircraft FIGAS use are built in Romania by what used to be a franchise of Britten Norman, the company airline.

And apparently Britten Norman bought their Romanian franchise company back, so if you want to buy any more Islanders you will at least have somebody there who understands where you are coming from.

What about the language. Is that going to be a problem?

Something I will have to wrestle with. I understand that more and more Romanians speak English. French is the premier foreign language and I have that, but I will want to learn a least a survival knowledge of Romanian as I did with Latvian.

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Weekend news and summaries

LA NACION (Saturday) Political page 10, illustrated with a colour photograph of Eduardo Menem

Malvinas: "This situation is a real pain."

That is how Senator Menem referred to relations with the United Kingdom

by Andrea Centeno

Senator Eduardo Menem does not share with Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella the optimism concerning dialogue with the United Kingdom in the difference concerning the Malvinas Islands. He also seems to doubt the existence of bilateral negotiations, even though it was his brother, the president, who said they exist.

"This situation of colonialism is a real pain," he summarised, without beating around the bush. In an interview with *La Nacion* he called for greater firmness when dealing with the matter with Tony Blair's government. He did so, as the foreign minister is getting ready to visit his British colleague Robin Cook in London.

With serious gestures, almost severe and yet careful, the president of the foreign affairs commission says: "It is the British who are in the wrong." Then he happily refers to the relationship with Chile, and says, "... it is the best time in the bilateral relations. There is permanent solidarity and vocation to end the border conflicts. To this, we must add trade, which is booming as never before, the Chileans have invested 5000 million dollars here, physical integration..."

And the best example of this was the Chilean decree banning flights to the Malvinas which do not stop in Continental Argentina?

(He thinks) "Well, Chile has shown solidarity over the Malvinas matter recently. Thus, it changed its tune concerning the situation. But the Argentine position in defence of the Chilean sovereignty as far as jurisdiction to try in its territory crimes committed there, must be taken into account.

Was the Chilean decision a deciding factor for Uruguay and Brazil to decide to adopt similar measures?

"I don't necessarily think that it has been the Chilean decision, but I am more inclined to point out the solidarity of Latin American countries. Although, maybe, the Chilean decision could have meant others followed. But, no matter what, there is no doubt that it was a decision they felt.

How is the dialogue with Great Britain concerning the

Malvinas question?

(He thinks) "That would depend on the negotiations. Argentine has defined its position in international forums and we have shown the world that the United Kingdom is wrong, because up until now, it refuses, to dialogue, talk about the matter

But the president, your brother, also in an interview with *La Nacion*, last January, that negotiations are underway...

"Mmmmmmm

And the foreign minister also told *La Nacion* that during his last meeting with his British colleague Cook, they addressed the sovereignty question of the Islands. 'It's like getting right to the point' he said.

"You should ask Di Tella about what he said. The conversations were between them and I did not participate

Would you like to go with Di Tella to his next appointment with Cook?

"If I am invited and my participation is positive, I would be delighted

Would you sit and negotiate with the Malvinenses?

"Personally, I have chatted to them many times. The last time was in a meeting in Salta and I tried to make them see their very closed position.

So, is it necessary to include the Islanders in a bilateral dialogue?

"I would like to do so again. But lets make it clear that our counterpart are the British and not the Islanders. We respect the Islanders way of living, their interests, but they are not the Argentine counterpart.

Who maintain the hardest position the Islanders or the British?

"The Islanders, but because the British allow them to maintain that position. I always tell the English: 'The Islanders maintain themselves strong because you allow them to stay in their closed position.' Although the chance that there is hydrocarbons is minimum, maybe the situation will change

Do you agree with the proposal of an Islands Councillor to freeze the Argentine sovereignty claim of the Islands for fifty years?

"I would agree with all actions which imply progress. For now, our position is firm and we are waiting for positive gestures from Great Britain, which must show a negotiating attitude, to end with this situation of colonialism which is a real pain. And the discrimination is anachronistic, archaic.

What parts of Di Tella's policy would you outline?

(He thinks) "His perseverance concerning the Malvinas, although

there are things I do disagree with.

For example?

"It is not the right moment for me to criticise the foreign minister But you do..."

"Yes, because he needed to be firmer. It's good that Di Tella has allowed the flights to fly over Argentine without landing here, in an attempt to generate trust. But we are in the same position as before. We are unable to go to the Islands and they are isolated"

A separate item refers to a couple of remarks made by Menem referring to the Continental Ices issue.

Another item reports that the meeting scheduled to take place at Westminster and Oxford universities has been cancelled, as reported on Friday. The item adds that no reason why was given and includes background details to the reunion and mentions the forthcoming Di Tella-Cook meeting.

A third Islands related item refers to the flight from the Islands to Chile, already reported in a separate file today.

Sunday's papers, in addition to reporting on the flight included the following:

LA PRENSA: Political page five, illustrated with a photograph of Di Tella

The Alliance will participate in negotiations

A state policy concerning the flights to Malvinas

It reports that the government would like members of the opposition to participate in a meeting Di Tella will hold with Councillors, probably during the second fortnight of May to try and find a solution to the lack of air communication with the archipelago.

Reliable sources said, "We are working on getting together a delegation of members of the official and opposition parties, something which is possible because of the fact that they agree to try and find a solution together."

The sources added that a date has still not been fixed for the Di Tella-Cook reunion, which was postponed because of the Kosovo crisis, but that it is expected to take place "...during the second fortnight in May.

Another source said that a delegation of members of foreign ministry officials and alliance members, "...is something which has been worked on for some time."

An opposition source said that their aim is to, "show that there is a joint proposal. "But first of all, we have to see what the government is proposing."

The Alliance, in addition to talks concerning flights between mainland Argentine and the Islands, would like the matter to be included in negotiations which also include the sovereignty issue.

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called *Backstage* reports that the Malvinas issue will not be taken to the International Court at The Hague as Dante Caputo had announced recently. What he was really referring to was gathering information at the court, or from its members, concerning the Malvinas matter and the possibility that the matter could eventually be taken to the court, once all the necessary background details are gathered and the possibility of achieving something analysed.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD: Reports in a brief that Maradona might visit the Islands. The text reads:

Soccer legend Diego Maradona may travel to the Malvinas Islands to play a football match if a plan hatched by a Cordoba teacher, currently on the Islands comes to fruition. Maradona's agent Guillermo Coppola said that he had only heard about the efforts by teacher Esteban Cichello through the press, though he did not rule out a visit if a formal offer is made. Cichello entered the Islands with an Israeli passport.

CLARIN: Sunday magazine *Viva* this weekend ran a six page article about the Argentines who live in the Islands. The translation will be sent separately.

NOTICIAS: Weekly magazine in the edition which came out on Friday night includes an article about the flights situations. Translation will also be sent separately.

Sunday 25th April 1999

CLARIN: Sunday magazine *Viva* runs a six page feature about the Argentines who live in the Islands. Pages 52-53 are illustrated with a general view of Ana Chiswell looking across the countryside and the text reads:

To live in the Islands after the war

The Argentines of the Malvinas They live there and decided to stay there after the war. They are well adapted. Ana is a farmer and her son Pablo a volunteer in the defence of the Islands. Maria Villanueva is an important official. And Liliana Munoz and Gustavo Reid do not have good memories of Argentina.

The text is also illustrated with

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

FINALLY BACK HOME

Visibly touched crewmember Héctor Cárdenas Barrientos is finally back home in Punta Arenas and preparing for the operation of his broken leg, after having waited for eleven days in the Falklands before returning to Chile.

"The mere fact I'm here makes me immensely happy, and I'm only looking forward to a strong recovery," Cárdenas Barrientos told the Punta Arenas press that interviewed him in the clinic where he's getting ready for the imminent operation.

Cárdenas Barrientos added he knew it was going to be a long process, but was convinced that he would completely recover and be ready to sail again.

"Working in a fishing vessel is a good way of making money, better than in Punta Arenas, but I don't plan to do that all my life, just two or three more years. Then I'll settle, have a family and look after my children," indicated the Chilean crewmember who broke his leg in a French, Falklands licensed fishing vessel in the South Atlantic.

The Punta Arenas resident said he was feeling strong and in high spirits in spite of the long ordeal he went through before returning home.

"Adversity has hit me hard, but I'm ready to fight and move forward," stressed Cárdenas Barrientos, who has been in the spotlight of the Magallanes Region news for the last few weeks.

Even Chilean Health Minister Alex Figueroa requested information on the condition of the fisherman.

Alvaro Soto, the doctor responsible for Cárdenas Barrientos said the operation that includes the insertion of several metal pieces in the leg will, "...consolidate in a month's time, but extreme care must be taken since the patient has been more exposed to psychological than physical stress."

After this first month, Cárdenas Barrientos will have to remain another sixty days immobilised without forcing the broken leg, and then at least two months of therapy exercises.

Dr. Soto said the patient had no signs of fever or infection when he arrived in Punta Arenas but admitted the operation was delayed because a previous lung injury was discovered during the routine medical examinations.

"We want to proceed with the operation under the best possible conditions," underlined Dr. Soto.

DAP REJECTS OUT OF COURT SETTLEMENT

Punta Arenas airline DAP rejected an out of court settlement for the suit it filed against Lan Chile, Ladeco and National Airlines demanding a 14.5 million US dollars compensation after it was pushed out of the lucrative Punta Arenas-Santiago route.

DAP accused the three companies of an arbitrary conduct, regarding fares and schedules, contrary to free competition, "...with the clear purpose of eliminating her from the Punta Arenas-Santiago route, objective that was finally achieved."

The Chilean Anti-monopoly Committee on December 31 1996 ruled favourably and the administrative sentence was ratified by the Chilean Supreme Court in July 30 1997 after rejecting Lan Chile's appeal.

According to the Court, the "...seriousness of the irregularities committed, the financial capacity of the companies involved and their participation in the air travel market," is in strict accordance with the fine imposed by government.

But Mr. Andrés Pivcevic president of DAP, said that the fines were not enough,

since Justice must also ensure measures that safeguard a healthy competition in a strategic ever growing market, where the dominant companies have set up very high hurdles for the new competitors.

"Fiscal fines are irrelevant compared to benefits generated when a competitor is eliminated as was the case," indicated Mr. Pivcevic.

According to the Chilean press, following DAP's refusal of what it considered an "insufficient" out of court settlement, the civil case will be reopened. Lan Chile did not disclose details of the financial settlement offered to DAP.

HARD TIMES

In spite of the recent approval by Chilean Congress of the so called Ley Austral, that grants incentives to investments and trade in the Magallanes Region, businessmen in the area are not optimistic about the immediate future given the impact of the recent Asian crisis and a long term worsening of the situation compared with the rest of the country.

According to the Production and Commerce Confederation of Magallanes, between 1991/97, while the rest of Chile grew at an annual average of 7.7%, the Region barely managed 1%, and this last year unemployment reached 7%, the worst since the 1991, 6.5%.

The general decline of mining, mainly coal and the gradual exhaustion of hydrocarbon resources are mentioned as one of the main reasons for the lesser growth of the regional economy. Wool prices and adverse weather conditions for agriculture have also had a negative impact.

Nevertheless fisheries (sea urchins) and fish processing, together with tourism, that this last season (98/99) grew a healthy 10%, have helped to compensate.

The Austral bill extends incentives and facilities for tourism, forestry, fisheries, port service and the building industry.

TOOTHFISH CONSERVATION

CCAMLR, the Committee for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources agreed on the terms of a system that should help conservation and combat illegal fishing of toothfish according to European Community sources in Brussels.

All 23 members of CCAMLR agreed to an origin identification of Antarctic toothfish plus a mandatory document of catches, transshipments, export and import, all of which will be formally considered in the organisation's coming meeting in Tasmania next October.

Each member country will be responsible for the enforcement of the new system that according to European sources will, "...provide crucial information not only about catches but also final markets."

CCAMLR has been concerned for some time about the over exploitation of toothfish and the poaching that goes on in Antarctic and surrounding waters. It is estimated that at least 20,000 tons of toothfish are poached annually.

SPAIN AND MOROCCO AT ODDS

Spain and Morocco completed a full cabinet summit meeting in Madrid unable to compromise on the renewal of a fisheries agreement, one of the main objectives of the gathering.

Morocco's Prime Minister Yusufi offered to extend the agreement in exchange for a greater Spanish participation and co-operation in the Moroccan fishing industry, including the local processing, conservation and commercialisation of fish extracted in Moroccan waters.

Moroccan officials also suggested a "flexible statute" for the port cities of Ceuta and Melilla, two Spanish enclaves in

northern Africa that are claimed by Rabat. Spanish President José Aznar rejected the controversial political proposition saying that, "Ceuta and Melilla are in very good health," and added that he expected greater progress in the next fisheries meeting scheduled for November when the current agreement expires. This was the fifth Spanish-Moroccan meeting on the issue.

Morocco insists that a new fisheries agreement with a greater local participation is needed to co-ordinate conservation policies and abide with the European Community objectives.

PISCO-WHISKY WAR

Grape growers in the sunny and mysterious Elqui Chilean valley, where the best pisco spirit is elaborated, have declared war on Scottish whisky following an international tariffs dispute involving the Chilean government and the World Trade Organisation, WTO.

Since a 1931 bill, the Elqui region is exclusively dedicated to growing special aromatic vines from which pisco is extracted, pride of the long standing Chilean winery. But pisco, ("flying bird" in Aymara language) and its mystique became famous and sturdy protected by high tariffs and local taxes.

In 1996 after years of discussions with Chilean authorities, whisky distilleries finally decided to demand better competition conditions and took their case to the WTO. Last year WTO ruled that taxes on whisky must be reduced from 70 to 47%, but Scottish distilleries still consider it insufficient, since pisco is only taxed 25%.

Millions of dollars are involved on both sides in the dispute, pisco industry represents over 100 million dollars annually, (yearly production 60 million bottles) and is the living means for 13,000 families, plus the banner of Chilean wine industry.

"Pisco is a popular spirit in Chile, while whisky is a luxury here and in the rest of the world," claims the Pisco Industry Defence Committee specifically created to face the situation.

But Chilean authorities have warned pisco growers that international agreements must be honoured and reminded vine growers that Great Britain is the second most important importer of Chilean wines.

"If taxes on whisky are reduced, it will mean the end of our industry in several regions," insists the Pisco Defence Committee.

Chile has until June 26th to appeal LASMO BIDS FOR MONUMENT

British oil company Lasmo made this week a £600 million bid for rival Monument Oil and Gas, which apparently has been accepted by the board of directors, and recommended to shareholders.

Lasmo decision is motivated by the strong consolidation and fusion process in the world oil industry following, among others the marriages of British Petroleum-Amoco and Exxon-Mobil.

Lasmo's offer is 36% above the 50.5 pennies going price for Monument's shares.

The new consortia expects to expand its exploration and production operations in the United Kingdom, Pakistan, Middle East and North of Africa.

"In Monument we've identified a company with a shared strategic view and unique complementary assets," indicated Lasmo president Rudolph Agnew.

BRAZIL'S OIL PRODUCTION UP

Petrobras, Brazil's state oil monopoly managed significant oil and natural gas production increases during the last twelve months, taking March as the reference month.

According to an official release, last March production reached 1,155 million barrels per day, a 15% increase over the 1,002 million barrels of March 1998. Natural gas jumped from 29.4 million cubic metres in March '98 to 33.3 million cubic metres in March '99, a 13.4% increase.

These figures include not only local production but those from Petrobras

international branch, Braspetro, that is involved in overseas ventures in the Gulf of Mexico and Argentina.

These operations represent a daily production of 51,000 barrels and 2.2 million cubic metres. This means that Brazilian production has stabilised above the one million barrels and 30 million cubic metres per day.

Production is expected to increase even more in the near future when Brazil opens its 28 first hydrocarbons fields and potential deposits, (23 offshore), for exploration and exploitation by the private sector for the first time in half a century.

Brazil expects oil companies will invest 1.2 billion US dollars in this first stage. The Brazilian National Petroleum Agency also estimates that in the coming four years the oil industry will be investing 15 billion US dollars in Brazil.

SPANISH PRIORITIES

Fisheries agreements with Argentina and Morocco are among the priorities of Spanish Minister of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries, Jesus Maria Posada Moreno who was named this week by President José Aznar.

Posada Montero replaces Loyola de Palacio who was chosen to head the Spanish ruling party list of candidates for the June elections of the Strasbourg European Parliament.

The new Minister said that South Atlantic and North Africa are considered vital fisheries for Spain's fleet, the largest in Europe. Talks with Morocco after four failed attempts are expected to be convened again before next November, when the agreement expires.

As far as Argentina is concerned, prospects are not encouraging since the South Atlantic is suffering from a hake crisis as a consequence of excessive catches and local industry is blaming the Europeans and their refrigerated vessels for the depredation.

Argentina has declared a ban on hake fishing as of next June and on May 24th, the fishing agreement with the European Union expires.

SPANISH COLOURS FOR YPF?

Repsol the main Spanish oil consortium has made a hostile bid of almost 13.5 billion US dollars to take full control of YPF, Argentina's leading oil company that was privatised in 1991.

The announcement sent shock waves in the Argentine business community but after the first impact, government officials and YPF board of directors have accepted the proposition, conditioned to the independent assessment by international consultants from the American First Bank of Boston, who will be paid 10 million US dollars for the job.

Repsol's bid is equivalent to 85% of YPF's share value, but the Spanish company only needs to purchase 52% to have full control of the Argentine oil industry flag company.

But the bid does have its opponents since Repsol, that is the main individual shareholder of YPF, could become a private monopoly because it also has a small but significant share of the Argentine market and with YPF will dominate 60% of the distribution market, 42% of natural gas production and 51% of oil production.

Besides, Argentina does not have a proper independent regulatory body nor sufficient legislation regarding former government companies that are privatised. As with Chile that is suffering a historic drought and continuous blackouts, this last summer many Buenos Aires residents were left for days without electricity, but the owners of the privatised public utilities refuse to pay for all the damages caused.

If Repsol finally takes over YPF, oil industry experts estimate it will become the world's sixth most important oil consortium with investments in twelve countries.

Argentine Industry Secretary anticipated that Argentina will retain the so called "golden share" that ensures the Argentine addition of YPF for fiscal purposes even if the operation goes ahead successfully.

In related news YPF reported earnings



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time	Height (m)	Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time
Fox Bay +2hr 30m			
Roy Cove -4 hrs 30m	09	0245	1.3
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	0943	0.6
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1636	1.2
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m		2153	0.9
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise	0715	
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset	1621	
Berkeley Sound -1hr 11m	10	0411	1.3
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	MON	1056	0.6
Darwin Harbour -56m		1741	1.2
		2326	0.8
	Sunrise	0717	
	Sunset	1619	
May 08	0132	1.4	
SAT	0828	0.6	
	1529	1.2	
	2013	0.9	
Sunrise	0714		
Sunset	1623		
	Sunrise	0718	
	Sunset	1618	
	11	0530	1.3
	TUE	1155	0.5
		1834	1.3
	Sunrise	0718	
	Sunset	1618	
	12	0026	0.6
	WED	0639	1.4
		1247	0.5
		1916	1.4
	Sunrise	1916	
	Sunset	1616	
	13	0112	0.5
	THUR	0736	1.5
		1332	0.4
		1957	1.5
	Sunrise	0721	
	Sunset	1615	
	14	0157	0.3
	FRI	0827	1.6
		1416	0.4
		2037	1.7
	Sunrise	0723	
	Sunset	1613	

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

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 Tel: 27428

1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours. Tel: 27355

Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm. Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

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. 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 6.00-8.00pm

Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB

meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

Will be run by midwives in the KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 3.00pm.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS

Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Gym / Courts	Parents & Toddlers
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton Youth
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Beginners/improvers		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Pnt/Toddlers	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Ladies Hour		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	NPLQ Training	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Early Morning Swims	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	06.30 - 08.30	OAP's & Physio	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Evening Class
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club		
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Mens Hour		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Closed for Backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	09.00 - 16.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Friday	16.00 - 17.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults		
	19.00 - 20.00	Private Hire/Evening Class	Beginners and improvers)	
	20.00 - 21.00	Early morning Swims	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	06.30 - 08.30	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Saturday	11.00 - 12.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Parents & Toddlers		
	13.30 - 15.00	Swimming Club		
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday	10.00 - 17.00	Lanes		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	11.00 - 18.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 16yrs
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	13.00 - 19.00	Public

Junior Activities, Sunday at 11.00-12.00 will be a set programme. Court 1 short tennis, Court 2 football, Court 3 basketball.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 8TH MAY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
 8.55 BOB THE BUILDER (New)
 9.05 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE
 9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.00 MIAMI 7
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.30 THE O-ZONE
 12.45 WANNABE Today, a look at the work of farmers, flying doctors and estate agents
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Badminton Horse Trials; 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 HOLBY CITY Julie helps out a young mother with a heartbreaking dilemma
 8.30 AN AUDIENCE WITH... LENNOX LEWIS
 9.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE PROPHECY (1994.18) Supernatural Horror starring Christopher Walken and Elias Koteas. A lapsed priest, now working as a policeman, becomes involved in a battle between angels
 10.55 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY All the best Premiership action on this vital penultimate weekend of the season, introduced by Desmond Lynam, with Trevor Brooking and Mark Lawrenson. Includes Southampton v Wimbledon, Blackburn v Nottingham Forest and Charlton Athletic v Aston Villa
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 9TH MAY

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY
 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
 10.45 TITCH
 10.55 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 11.05 CARTOON TIME
 11.15 BLUE PETER
 11.40 MICROSOAP
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 ROBOT WARS
 1.10 CD UK
 2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including Live News)
 2.55 MASTERCHEF
 3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.10 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Middlesbrough v Manchester United
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Mike's real tormenter is revealed
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 AIRLINE
 8.25 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL
 8.50 GRAFTERS Paul and Laura's dream home turns into a nightmare
 9.40 THE LAKES Lucy take to the witness stand to confront her rapists. Contains sex scenes and strong language
 10.20 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 10.50 FILM 99
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 INSIDE STORY Heartbreak: Documentary taking a revealing look at modern relationships
 12.30 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 10TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: FOLK DANCE
 10.45 KILROY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE COLD WAR Freeze 1977-1982: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the capitalist west and communist east. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh. In 1977, with American morale deflated, and with the USSR installing SS-20 nuclear weapons in Eastern Europe, the spirit of detente faded away
 2.45 HOUSE PROUD (New)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MON-

STERS

3.50 DAPPLEDOWN FARM (New)
 4.15 THE MASK
 4.35 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW (New) First in a series in which Stephen Mulhern performs illusions and demonstrates magic tricks that young viewers can make and perform at home
 4.55 THE WILD HOUSE
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fisher is devastated to find that Marilyn has gone
 5.40 TOP GEAR
 6.10 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS Things are looking up for Ian and Melanie
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART (New) Return of the comedy series starring Nicolas Lyndhurst as time traveller Gary Sparrow
 8.25 THE BILL To Catch a Cobra: Boulton joins Burnside on the trail of two cunning crime bosses who are familiar adversaries from way back
 9.15 THE MISSION: GREAT BALLOON RACE
 10.05 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.35 BRITAIN'S RICHEST PEOPLE
 11.30 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 11TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES Othello
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES
 10.45 KILROY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Katrina is seething after a confrontation with Susannah
 2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
 3.55 THE WOMBLES
 4.05 SOOTY AND CO
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fears mount that Marilyn may have killed herself
 5.40 HOLIDAY HEAVEN
 6.10 EMMERDALE Chris's scheming fails
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS The re-appearance of Saskia's sister brings the trauma of whether she will discover the truth behind Saskia's disappearance
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE NICK A week following the Strathclyde police
 8.25 CADFAEL Pilgrim of Hate: When an old man's corpse is found in a sack, Cadfael believes it has been dumped by pilgrims
 9.45 PADDINGTON GREEN
 10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.10 THE DAY BRITAIN TURNED DISCO In 1978 the film and album Saturday Night Fever aroused discomania in Britain. Using archive footage, this film takes an affectionate glimpse at how people looked, danced and lived 21 years ago.
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 SMACK THE PONY
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 12TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: SPACE ARK
 10.10 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG
 10.45 KILROY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE It's time for Leo to spread his wings unless Mick clips them first!
 2.20 DOG SQUAD
 2.45 LOOKING GOOD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TIMBUCTOO
 3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4.10 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
 4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW Today's programme visits Egypt
 4.55 GRANGE HILL Colin is riddled with guilt but Kamal refuses to speak to him about the trip to Brighton
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy and Will are locked in the cellar
 5.40 GROUND FORCE
 6.10 EMMERDALE Tricia is left speechless
 6.35 CAROLINE AND CO Tonight, Caroline is joined by veteran broadcaster and motor-racing commentator, Murray Walker
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Mike calls a halt to Julia's demands
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HARBOUR LIGHTS Jane and Philip plan a huge party to celebrate their engagement
 8.50 PARKING WARS (New)
 9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: FUNNYBONES (1994.15) Comedy starring Oliver Platt, Lee Evans and Jerry Lewis Tommy Fawkes is a wannabe comedian living in his famous father's shadow. When his headlining show in Las Vegas flops, he decides to go to Blackpool, where his father's career began
 11.15 PANORAMA
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 EUROTRASH
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 13TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: RAT-A-TAT-TAT
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
 10.45 KILROY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Will Luke be able to endure much more of prison life?
 2.20 UNDERCOVER CUSTOMS (New)
 2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD ODYSSEY
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS
 3.45 SEE IT SAW IT
 4.15 HOME FARM TWINS
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL Year 11 embark on their outing, and Sarah-Jane has a problem
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa is under Duncan's spell. Jessie develops a friendship with prison warden Maggie
 5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.10 EMMERDALE Viv's search for a shop assistant is successful when a mysterious girl named Emily arrives for an interview
 6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, Dallas, Jersey, the Greek island of Paxos and Tunisia
 7.00 EASTENDERS Steve goes to Scotland with Saskia's sister Claudia
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SUNBURN Nicki must choose between Yannis and Steve
 8.50 FRIENDS Monica and Rachel have to work out a way of getting their flat back from Chandler and Joey after losing a bet
 9.10 THE X-FILES Mulder's life is put at risk when escaped convict Robert "Pusher" Modell, seeks revenge on the people who put him behind bars
 9.55 COLD FEET Kate contemplates an affair
 10.45 STELLA STREET
 11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR McDONALD
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
 1.05 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 14TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
 10.45 KILROY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

Headlines

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S TILLY TROTTER Tilly signs on alongside Katie Drew at the mine
 2.45 ALL ALONG THE WATCHTOWER (New) A six-part comedy set in an almost deserted RAF early-warning station in the Highlands
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT
 3.55 IT'S A MYSTERY (New)
 4.20 THE WORST WITCH
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Travis admits to Rebecca that Brook made a pass at him
 5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET: While Mike continues to fret, his tormenters are feeling the pressure
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SUPERNATURAL Tonight, a look at the relationship of animals and plants to the invisible world of electricity, magnetism and electromagnetism forces
 8.25 KAVANAGH QC Kavanagh finds himself embroiled in a case where the truth is more

extraordinary than he could have imagined
 9.45 RED DWARF VIII (New) The nanobots have succeeded in re-creating Red Dwarf
 10.15 EVERY WOMAN KNOWS A SECRET Jess and Rob become closer than ever in their foreign hideaway, but they are both wanted by the police back home
 11.05 TFI FRIDAY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights as England v Sri Lanka at Lords
 1.20 BBC NEWS 24
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 8

5.02 Music Fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Quote...unquote
 7.30 Flywheel, shyster & flywheel
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Music Fill
 8.45 The trick of it
 9.00 Corrina's strange brew
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY May 9

5.00 News
 5.02 The Commonwealth short story foundation 1998
 5.30 Chaplains Choice
 6.00 The Grumbleweeds
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service
 7.00 Sunday evening service from the Cathedral
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.30 The Folk Music Show
 9.15 Families and how to survive them
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY May 10

10.02 Linda's request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and 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 Chris and Mario
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Your top 10 favourite tunes
 6.00 Country cross-roads
 6.30 News and sport from five live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
 7.00 Quiz
 7.45 Tales from Ovid
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 UK Top 20
 9.00 Audio diaries
 9.30 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY May 11

10.02 Linda's request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.00 Request show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and sport
 12.06 Profile
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live and local
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show "Easy listening"
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falkland Is News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights

8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.
 9.00 Liz's choice - Solid Erasure
 9.45 The cost of living like this
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY May 12

10.00 Linda's request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.00 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 "Rock"
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Quiz
 7.30 Music fill
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Classic Hour - Julian Andrews
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY May 13

10.00 Linda's request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Request show continues
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 Over to BFBS 5.02 The Archers

5.17 Late afternoon Show
 5.30 Repeat of Tuesdays Profile
 6.00 A month in the country
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Memories are made of this
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

FRIDAY May 14

10.00 Morning Show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.00 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 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
 5.43 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News magazine
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
 7.00 Unchained melody
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 9.00 BBC story of Pop
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
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 SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Catatonia 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
 MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Henna Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

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 SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection (Classical Music) 0200

News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Papers Followed by Sitrep & The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1300 Scottish Premier League 1500 The Archers 1515 Lady Susan 1530 Sunday Night Drama: 1630 Crosstalk 1700 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports
 MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 Chris Pratt 0800 The World at One 0830 Simon Guettier 1000 Stars on 45 1100 News & The Afternoon Story: Barchester Towers 1115 Widescreen 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 The Frank Muir Version 1400 Newsextra 1430 Wembley Winners 1500 Trevor Broking's Monday Match 1700 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business & Sports Roundup 2330 Motomonth
 TUESDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 The Bailey Collection 1100 News and The Afternoon Story 1115 No Triumph, No Tragedy 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Quote...Unquote 1400 News Extra 1430 Tuesday Match 1700-2300 As Monday 2330 No Triumph, No Tragedy
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of 108 million US dollars for the first quarter of '99. This represents a 28% reduction compared to the same period last year reflecting the recessive period the oil industry is going through.

Nevertheless consolidated production of oil and natural gas increased 12%.

RECORD DONATION

An Argentine businesswoman made the largest-ever private donation to the World Food Program, half a million American dollars for the Kosovo refugees, reported the UN agency this week in Rome.

Amalia Lacroze de Fortabat, president among other companies of Loma Negra Argentina's main cement factory said she was moved to make the donation after seeing reports on the thousands of ethnic Albanians driven out of their homes in Kosovo.

"They arrived in herds to a foreign country with nothing to eat, and it seemed to me that this is what had to be looked after first, especially for the children," Mrs De Fortabat was quoted as saying by the Rome based UN agency.

Almost a million ethnic-Albanians and other peoples have fled Kosovo since NATO began its air strikes in a bid to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept a peace proposal for the Yugoslav province.

CHILE CALLS FOR URGENT ACTION

Environmental ministers are discussing the current status of oceans and fisheries at the Commission on Sustainable Development (CSD), which monitors the implementation of the agreements made at the 1992 Earth Summit held in Brazil.

Chilean officials have reported that while the UN FAO estimates that 70% of the world's most valuable fish stocks have already been depleted or have been severely over-fished, the Chilean fisheries amongst others, are under growing threats from both over-fishing and over-investment.

Chilean fisheries are reportedly also under severe pressure with an estimated 95% of all fisheries now fully exploited, overexploited or under slow recovery. The industrial fleet

under Chilean flag has a high level of over-investment with a potential fishing capacity of 35 millions tonnes per year.

Since 1994, an increasing number of illegal fishing operations has occurred in sub Antarctic waters of the Atlantic and Indian oceans. At present, about 100 vessels in the southern ocean are involved in illegal deep-sea operations of Patagonian toothfish or Chilean sea bass (*Dissostichus eleginoides*). The catch is intended for US, Japanese and European markets. Chilean officials say they are concerned by the fact that Patagonian toothfish may become extinct for commercial purposes before those involved in the fishery are aware of the actual situation.

Chilean officials said they were particularly concerned reckless illegal fishing under Flags of Convenience (FOC), which threaten stocks of Patagonian toothfish in the Antarctic. The amount of fish that comes out of the water illegally is ten times what is accounted for by legal fishing industry.

Chilean environmentalist and union leaders say they have a common goal and will carry out campaigns against the use of the Flag of Convenience registry system for fishing vessels. Officials claim that a "legal loophole" of this system allows widespread illegal and unreported fishing, which threatens southern marine environments, labour and safety regulations for fish workers, sustainable usage of marine resources and development of maritime transport.

Officials from Chile claim that the responsibility for FOC fishing also lies with the governments of the major fishing countries, which fail to regulate companies who own and operate registered fishing fleets within their jurisdiction.

According to data provided by Lloyd's, 94 vessels flying the flag of one of the major FOC countries are owned by companies registered in European Union countries.

IIAKE SOLUTION PROPOSED

Argentine Senator Osvaldo Sala claims it is possible to save jobs and fisheries involved in the current hake (*Merluccius hubbsi*) crisis.

"The Emergency Fisheries Law, which we are promoting in the Senate, ensures a reasonable supply to land-based plants from refrigerator vessels, and guarantees the jobs of thousands of Argentines, without having to close the fishery," said Sala.

The Senator went on to say that, "The (Argentine) Federal Fisheries Council set a 188,000 tonne-catch for this year. Providing the resource is adequately managed and controlled, and providing it assigns a volume that can still be caught exclusively by the refrigerator fleet, a normal supply to the plants can be guaranteed for the whole year. During this period, factory trawlers and freezer vessels will have to fish south of parallel 48° and at mile "200", due to their fishing capacity, autonomy and facility to have access to other species."

Senator Sala pointed out that, "We are facing an extreme situation, which demands careful decisions. We have to put an end to concern of thousands of workers and save their jobs, rather than thinking in subsidies."

The senator claims that the solution has been outlined and is feasible, adding that it's responsibility of Congress and the Executive branch, "to prevent the collapse not only of the hake fisheries but also of the industry and thousands of jobs."

several hundred who endured three days of sexual humiliation and terror at the hands of the Serbian police. The paper reports that few women are prepared to talk about their ordeal because of their Muslim faith.

CALLS FOR TORY DEPUTY SACKING

William Hague's troubles as leader of the Conservative party continue to be documented in *THE TIMES* which reveals that senior Conservatives are urging him to sack his deputy, Peter Lilley. They blame him for springing on Mr Hague his controversial speech setting limits on the role of the private sector in health and education. *THE EXPRESS* says backbench MPs will put him on probation until the European elections in June.

DOCTOR SAVES MAN ON PUB FLOOR

THE INDEPENDENT and *THE TIMES* carry the story of a British doctor who saved the life of a man dying of a stab wound by performing open heart surgery with a pair of scissors on the floor of a crowded pub. It is thought to be only the fourth time that a patient has survived the operation outside hospital.

SOCCER HARD MAN HEADS FOR HOLLYWOOD

According to the *EXPRESS*, Eric Cantona is no longer alone in graduating from football to Hollywood. The legendary 'hard man' of Wimbledon, Vinnie Jones, who already has a role in one film behind him, has been offered half a million pounds for a star turn in another.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 04 MAY 1999

BLAIR VISIT TO REFUGEE CAMP

The *DAILY MAIL* describes the Prime Minister's warm reception at a refugee camp in Macedonia as 'a spontaneous outpouring of mass adoration'. So many children followed him that the paper describes him as 'the Pied Piper of Kosovo'. There is no doubting the emotional impact of what he and his wife Cherie experienced. The *MIRROR* fills its front page with a picture of her weeping, it says, 'for the innocent victims of Serb tyranny'.

For the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*, the Prime Minister's pledge of more aid for Kosovo makes the front page. It says Tony Blair announced that Britain would double its financial aid to the region and increase the number of ethnic Albanian refugees coming into the United Kingdom. The paper adds that so far, only 330 Kosovo Albanians have been flown from Macedonia to Britain.

Both the *SUN* and the *MIRROR* compare Mr Blair's encounter with the refugees to the visit paid by the Prince of Wales to the scene of the bombing on Friday in London's West End. The *MIRROR* hails them both as leaders the nation can be proud of, saying they reflected the thoughts of the nation with simple actions and simple words, making us 'proud to be British'.

The *GUARDIAN*, meanwhile, leads with Moscow's offer of support for a new United Nations initiative over Kosovo. The paper says that talks between President Clinton and Russia's Balkan envoy Viktor Chermomyrdin centre on Russia's willingness to back a new UN security council resolution for an international peace-keeping force in Kosovo under United Nations command. It adds that in return, Russia is pressing for NATO to declare a bombing pause in the Balkans, and to scale down the role played by the NATO countries in the peace-keeping operation.

DISCOVERY OF EXPLORER'S BODY

The discovery of the frozen corpse of English mountaineer George Mallory on Everest, almost 75 years after his attempt to conquer the mountain ended in tragedy, prompts reflections on the changing nature of heroism in many papers. The *DAILY STAR* cannot resist printing a photograph of the mountaineer's last, ill-fated expedition of 1924 which could come from 'Monty Python or Carry on Climbing'. It shows Mallory naked save for a jauntily

angled hat and a haversack. Others, like *THE TIMES*, point out the contrast between the equipment used today by high altitude mountaineers and the wool sweaters, tweed jackets and stout leather shoes used by Mallory and his companions. 'They represented the English spirit of adventure,' says the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*. The *GUARDIAN* comments that 'British amateurism has a lot to answer for in industry and commerce, but there remains something wonderful about the spirit of play that carries people into contests where there is no material reward, no point but the thing itself.'

ISRAEL ELECTIONS

THE TIMES reports on how Israel's male-dominated parliament could face a challenge at the May 17 election from a former top model and nightclub singer turned millionaire businesswoman, Pnina Rosenblum. In Hebrew, the paper says, Ms Rosenblum is known as the 'Iron Lady'. Recent opinion polls give her party two seats in the 120 member Knesset - where small parties wield disproportionate power. Ms Rosenblum tells the paper that she would be seeking the key Labour and Social Affairs portfolios from whichever of the five male candidates becomes Prime Minister.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 05 MAY 1999

BRITAIN TO TAKE MORE KOSOVO REFUGEES

Britain's plans to give asylum to 1,000 Kosovo refugees a week feature on most of today's front pages. The *INDEPENDENT* quotes local authorities as saying that they are drawing up proposals to house as many as twenty-thousand people. The *GUARDIAN* says it is a dramatic escalation of British involvement. But in its editorial the paper says the gesture prompts criticism: it says the response to the Balkan crisis by the Home Secretary, Jack Straw, has been 'slow and niggardly'. The paper says public opinion in Britain has proved far more welcoming than the politicians to Kosovo's refugees. *THE TIMES* concludes that the move has been prompted by mounting criticism that Britain is not doing its fair share to help the refugees.

USTORNADOES

Several papers carry pictures of the devastation wreaked by the tornadoes which swept across Oklahoma and Kansas in the United States. The *GUARDIAN* depicts a suburban neighbourhood south of Oklahoma city reduced to rubble while the *INDEPENDENT* shows a woman and her two children sheltering as a twister hurtles towards them. The *TELEGRAPH* carries a shot of a flattened landscape with an American flag flying from a solitary tree which has been totally stripped of its leaves.

THE QUEEN'S NEW PORTRAIT

Queen Elizabeth also makes it onto today's front pages. She has had a new portrait painted of her and unlike the last one, the paper says, where she was depicted having pudgy fingers and skin that looked as though it had been in the sun for too long, this one is more true to life. The portrait has been painted by the artist, Andrew Festing and is due to be unveiled today. *THE TIMES* says her pose is regal even though the features are a little severe. It quotes Mr Festing saying he added a hint of a smile in her expression to make her look happy.

BRITAIN BECOMES MORE CULTURALLY OPEN-MINDED

According to the *INDEPENDENT*, Britain is becoming more culturally open-minded. The paper says that, in a sign that times have changed, the British Museum has spent nearly three million dollars - its most expensive purchase in over a decade - on a Roman goblet depicting scenes of homosexual lovemaking and paedophilia.

The *INDEPENDENT* says visitors who fear they will be accused of voyeurism can rest assured that they will be brushing up on classical history - the wreaths worn by the youths on the goblet suggest they received an education derived from classical Greek principles.



British press headline stories: 30 April - 5 May

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 30 APRIL 1999

LONDON BOMBER MAY BE CAUGHT ON CAMERA

A blurred image of a street scene dominates the front pages of the tabloid papers today. Under the headline 'Nail Him', the *MIRROR* shows a young man with a white baseball cap in the middle of the picture. Nothing apparently remarkable about that, except that the image was caught on video camera shortly before a nail bomb exploded in Brixton market in south London, injuring 39 people. The *DAILY EXPRESS* says police called in experts

from around the world, thought to include scientists from the US space programme, to use sophisticated computer technology to improve the images.

NATO HITS WRONG TARGET

THE TIMES tells how a NATO missile managed to hit the wrong capital, demolishing a house in the suburbs of Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, after it had been fired at a Serbian surface to air missile that had tracked it with radar. A family was sleeping in the house but no one was hurt. Away from the guns and missiles the *INDEPENDENT* tells the story of a Kosovo Albanian woman who was among

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pictures of Paul walking with his children. Paul and Anne beside one of the FIGAS aircraft; Maria Strange and Gustavo Reid and his family and a black and white photograph of him when he was doing his military service in Argentina.

By Natasha Niebieskikwait

There was a time during which aircraft, fuel, fruit, vegetables, ponchos, boleadores and even Argentine citizens reached the Islands. This time, evaporated, along with the bullets. Following the war, the only people left there as a live testimony of those trips were Ana Chiswell and her children Pablo and Janet, Maria Villanueva, Liliana Munoz and Gustavo Reid.

The last census which was carried out in 1996 says that there are 19 people living there who were born in Argentina, but no citizens of this country. That is understandable. During the time when there was an Argentine-British communications agreement in the seventies, many Islanders went to Comodoro Rivadavia or the British Hospital in Buenos Aires to have their children. If any of them had Argentine documents - prohibited by law, today in the archipelago - they opted for the British one.

Ana and her children, Maria, Liliana and Gustavo are the only Argentines who lived in the Malvinas following the war with the United Kingdom. They know one another, they are not friends and they share in their roots the same decision to have opted to go on living there after June 14th 1982.

Denying her past, Liliana was the only one, who didn't even agree to meet Viva. "No thank you, I don't trust the Argentines," she said on the telephone. From what is said about her arrival in the Islands, it is vaguely known that she arrived there with her mother, who was a government employee. Liliana is today married to businessman Stuart Wallace and is known as Lilian Wallace.

To find Ana Chiswell it is necessary to go to Puerto Stephens. She has lived on the remote farm on the extreme south of west Gran Malvina for 27-years. Ana is known in the archipelago as Anne Robertson.

Talking to Viva from there to Puerto Argentino (Stanley according to the English translation) (sic), this anglo-argentine porteno (native on Buenos Aires city-IB) who was brought up in the neighbourhood of Belgrano, agrees to a meeting, but points out the difficulties of travelling between her farm and the Islands' capital. She travels to Puerto Argentino every one or two weeks, a lot, if you compare it to her annual trips of the past. To reach Stephens you have to take one of the Bimotor aircraft of the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (sic). In a soft voice and forgotten castellano, Ana explains that she married a Malvinense who was administering a farm in Patagonia in the sixties. Her two eldest children Pablo and Janet were born in Rio Gallegos and shortly afterwards, Sally, the youngest in the Malvinas. The family emigrated in a boat to Port Stephens in 1972, to work for the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) (sic), who owned a huge amount of the land until shortly after the conflict. "Although I lived among anglo-argentinians until I was

29. It is hard for me to remember that country. Nor do I feel English, but an Islander." Says Ana.

Her husband, Mr. Robertson, administered the FIC farm until in the post-war prosperity he was able to purchase his own land, for which he is still paying back the loan. There, there are 12,000 sheep and a few cows. The small population of Stephens consists of the Robertson's, who live in the main house on the farm; Pablo Robertson (the oldest son) and wife and three children and an old lady, who was an employee of the FIC.

When the aircraft arrives in Puerto Stephens she says: "Have you said hello to the pilot? He's my son Pablo." "Hello, it's 16-years since I spoke castellano," he says.

35-years old, Pablo went to school in the province of Cordoba, as did Janet, 33-years old. The Robertson's lived the 74-days of the war, locked in their daily life in Puerto Stephens. As Ana explains, the events of the war did not really reach their home. And she chose to close the doors between her heart and the continent. "The Argentina which invaded the Islands was to me unknown. I went back in 1992, ten years after the conflict, because my mother and twin sister live in La Plata (capital of Buenos Aires province). It took a while for me to balance so many feelings I found and only now am I losing the anger I felt." She is referring to the contradictions of the soul and not the eventual mistrust some of the Islanders had of her, because of where she came from. "What do they want them for? What do they need them for, when they had so much land there? They have a huge country. The truth is, with all the economic problems my mother and sister tell me about who would want to belong to a place like that," says Ana.

She, at her farm, has a comfortable life, with all necessary commodities, but not because of that does it not mean life is hard. Today there are no credits available. And it is becoming more difficult to renew the infrastructure of the camp to improve the income because of the low, international price of wool.

However, Ana is busy all day with lots of activities. The Robertson's must look after the sheep, put up and fix fences, paint the enclosures, co-ordinate the sheep shearing, three times a year. They also have a market garden and nursery full of cucumbers, tomatoes, courgettes, lettuce, peas, which they do not sell, but eat themselves. Also, she must control the growth of some recently planted trees, clean a seven room house, and receive rural teachers who teach the three children, during a week, once a month.

Pablo, announces that it is time to begin the journey back to Puerto Argentino. In that hour and a half, he meticulously describes each hill, rock, farm and movement in the ocean.

When we land at the airport in the Capital Viva invites Pablo to have a coffee or at least try to, because in the bars at night the only thing available is whisky and beer. Pablo, expresses his thanks, but says that he must go to his training at the base of the Falkland Island Defence Force, the volunteer force in the Malvinas. Janet, his sister visited Argentine along with Islands' journalist Graham

Bound in 1997, to make their position known: "To many Islanders the fight over the sovereignty of the Islands doesn't make much sense."

Maria, on her documents figures as Villanueva, because of her parents, but in the Islands she is known by her husband's name, Strange, which in Spanish is translated into extrano. Maria is not strange. At first, she seems distant, almost sharp, but when she relaxes you can see her aura, of an exquisite woman. She speaks English, she does not look like a native, but an immigrant from Great Britain. And strangely, when she speaks Spanish, she sounds like a porteno and a kind person.

Maria was born 52-years ago in Lomas de Zamora and when she was young, encouraged by her uncle, went to an English school in Adrogué (two towns in the south of Buenos Aires province, about 45 minutes from Buenos Aires). The links with the Anglo-Argentine community were so strong that she ended up marrying one of them, Richard Rowe, lit Maria's adventurous side and they ended up working, together, in the archipelago.

Richard was a nephew of the mythical Ernesto Rowe, a kind of "English gaucho" who when he was alive, was a real institution in the Malvinas of the sixties and seventies. Mr Ernesto was the owner of the Globe Store, an exotic shop, in which you could find items ranging from elegant clothes to antiques and knick-knacks from old restaurants. The Globe Store was burnt down in a fire during the 1982 war. "Because the Rowe's were well-known here," Maria recalls "I was accepted. But, there is one, fundamental thing, I didn't come here to be a patriot."

Maria recalls a strange visit, her first to the Malvinas in January 1972. The couple arrived on board an Albatross, an Air Force seaplane which landed in the bay of Puerto Argentino. "We went splash and here we are. We spend two weeks in the most exotic way, to explain it in some way. Walking down the road a few days before Prince Charles' visit - in March this year - I saw the city of 1,600 inhabitants, so clean, so shiny and so well painted, that it reminded me of when I arrived, like now, everything was spotless."

But, Richard's work at the Globe didn't work out. Nor did the marriage. He left and Maria stayed on, in the small Island community. She didn't do badly either. She worked at the government secretariat and is today the private secretary to the local chief executive. She also accompanies the relatives of the dead Argentines when humanitarian groups visit Darwin cemetery, which they have been doing since 1991.

The solitude of her divorce, didn't last long. Shortly afterwards she fell in love with Ian Strange, an English artist, who arrived in the Islands in 1959. He was dazzled by them and has not ceased investigating their geography, fauna and life of the population. The most prestigious books of photographs and paintings in the Malvinas are his. A nature lover by excellence, Ian owns half of Nev Island, a frozen paradise to the west of the great big west island. Ian and Maria have been married for 22-years and their daughter Georgina, was born in the British Hospital in Buenos Aires, when the communications agreement existed.

Georgina has the same age as years that have passed since the war: 17. Maria used to rock her in her arms, when in April 1982 the bombs began to go off and the shots could be heard in Puerto Argentino. "One believed, that a war could never take place here. There was a time when I thought about Argentina and I said ah, I don't want to know anything," she says.

The three family members visited Buenos Aires in 1997, when Ian Strange had an art exhibit in Recoleta. Georgina met Argentines of her age, who asked her loads of questions and mum Maria visited her aunts and uncles in Adrogué. From the windows, where she saw the war going on, the woman today spends many hours reading and writing letters to her Argentine friends, who she is sorry, "can't visit me."

At the beginning of 1974 the Argentine press filled pages and pages of magazines and newspapers with the story of Gustavo Reid, announcing him as "the first malvinero to do military service." Reid was born in Comodoro Rivadavia, 46-years ago, he would have liked to have been born in the Malvinas and with the name Gus Reid, as he is known in the archipelago, with phonetics which sounds like "gas rid."

Nothing seems to draw him to the faraway land where he was born and his father, the anglo-argentine Reynaldo Reid, who married a Chilean girl, a descendent of a Kelper and headed for the Malvinas in 1960. Gus was four then.

Following his parents divorce Gus lived with his mother and three Kelper brothers in Bluff Cove, a farm 35 kilometres from Puerto Argentino, on the road which links the city to Mount Pleasant airport. Reid's father returned to Argentina, following the Argentine defeat in the war and died shortly afterwards.

In October 1972, living in Bluff Cove, the youth received a letter from the Argentine military, informing them that he had to do military service. The boy obeyed. The articles in the press at the time said that he carried out his military service at the naval base at Puerto Belgrano, Bahia Blanca, following the gesture of patriotism. But, in his house in Puerto Argentino, today, he says that he did it because he was "afraid." "They were desperate because it was useful to them as a way of propaganda," he says. "They made me pose for photographs talking to my companions and superiors, when the truth was that I didn't speak a word of Spanish," said Reid, referring to what he calls a trip "to horror."

In the Malvinas he has worked all his life as a mechanic, first of all for the government and then at his own business. For the last 24-years he has been with Colleen, fifth generation Islander, and they have two children. She was pregnant when "the Argentines invaded us" and her terror, meant she literally lived, crouched down, under a table, until they were able to escape to a farm at Fitz Roy. "Maintain the Argentines out of the territory is the only thing we can do as a sanction, to show them that we did not like the situation," says Gus, absolutely convinced, posing among British flags, proud of his present and tired of having to fight over an intricate identity.



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Injured Chilean condemns 'delay' to mercy flight

AN injured Chilean seaman who was flown back to Chile via Bariloche almost two weeks ago, has complained bitterly that politics prevented his earlier transferal.

Hector Cardenas Barrientos (33) who broke his leg on Polar vessel *Saint Denis* and was taken to hospital in Stanley, told an Argentine magazine, "In the Islands they treated me well, but they should have accepted the Argentine help much sooner."

Barrientos referred to the Argentine media claim that Islanders rebuffed an early offer from

Chile to fly the man out, because the flight would stop off in Argentina.

However Falklands' officials said the reports were inaccurate and there had never been any problem with a plane landing and picking the injured man up.

After eleven days in the Islands Barrientos was finally collected by a Chilean air force flight which went on to land in Bariloche, Argentina, to pick up a doctor.

The seaman also commented that he was, "...a bit upset," with the Chilean Government for not rescuing him earlier.

Have pets will travel .. by Vet, Stephen Pointing

GOOD news for dog and cat owners wanting to take their pets back to the UK after living overseas.

The British Government has decided to abandon quarantine for dogs and cats entering the UK from rabies - free islands (which includes the Falklands) and certain European countries, and replace it with a system based on identification, certification, vaccination and blood testing. It intends to have pilot schemes up and running within the next twelve months and that the new system should be fully operational by April 2001.

The new system will require dogs and cats to be identified by microchip, vaccinated against rabies (several months before being exported) blood tested to check that the vaccine has been effective and possibly treated against other internal and external parasites. All this information will be recorded on a *Pet Passport* which will be checked at the port of entry where further random blood samples may be taken.

Sweden shifted to a similar system about three or four years ago and the authorities there are very pleased with the way the system is working.

For those of you who come from the UK and will be returning in the future it will now be possible to take your pets on holiday with you to a large number of European countries and bring them back without the requirement for six months quarantine. The government is estimating that the new system could result in 80,000 to 240,000 animals per year travelling from Great Britain to the rest of the EU.

Australia and New Zealand are included in those countries from which dogs and cats will be able to freely move into the UK. A six months quarantine period will still be required for pets entering the UK from the Americas, Africa and Asia and any other country not listed under EU countries or rabies - free Islands. In the case of the USA and Canada, work is continuing on an assessment of the risks if pets from these countries were to be exempt from quarantine.

Remember it is not expected that the new system will be operational until April 2001 - still two years away. It will still seem like a very long wait for those who have advocated this change for many years.

FALKLANDS CONSERVATION FIELD SCIENCE OFFICER

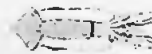
Applications are invited to fill the position of Field Science Officer with Falklands Conservation.

As Falklands Conservation's sole full time field worker, the successful applicant will play a key role within the organisation, and should ideally hold a degree in a related subjects. Applicants should also be physically fit and be willing to spend long periods in the field, often in remote locations.

A job description and details of terms and conditions may be obtained by contacting the Conservation Officer at Falklands Conservation on telephone 22247 or fax on 22288. Only those persons who are Falkland Islands residents, or who hold resident's permits need apply for this post.

Letters of application, and a current CV, should be sent to the Chairman, Falklands Conservation, Stanley to reach him on or before 18 May 1999.

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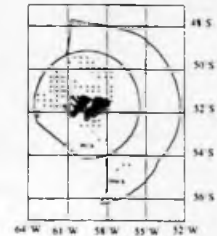
Catch in the last week



Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	130	122
A	1	1
B	85	84
C	14	14
E	2	1
G	26	20
W	-	-
AG	1	1
WG	1	-

Location of fishing fleet



A= finfish unrestricted, B= *Ilicx*
 C= *Loligo*, E= Experimental
 W= finfish restricted, G= B&W
 AG= A&G, WG= W&G

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	0	60	512	208	780
<i>Ilicx</i>	2979	12240	589	288	1250	17346
<i>Mormula</i>	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	87	49	4	140
Blue whiting	0	0	152	54	0	206
Hoki	0	0	344	73	23	440
Kingelip	0	0	75	17	4	96
Toothfish	0	4	25	18	2	49
Red Cod	0	0	259	68	24	351
Skate/Ray	0	0	12	8	3	23
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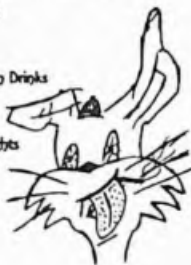
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DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH AND FULL ADDRESS IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS This is to ensure that the Electoral Roll is accurately updated for the 1999 Register of Electors. Contact numbers for the Registrar General are telephone 27272 and fax 27270. Thank you for your co-operation.

NOTICES

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Once again we are getting ready to publish a new telephone directory for the year 2000, if you have any amendments you wish to have made, or you simply do not wish to be in the directory, please phone 20820 or fax 20811

For Businesses we would like to have new artwork for your advertisements, and would appreciate the artwork being no bigger than A5 size if you require a full page, deadline for receiving advertisements will be the end of May. We will be putting a sample copy in the post office in early May for the public to view, so please feel free to delete or add anything to it, or simply phone us here at Cable and Wireless

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From DHSA - The Champion Sheep Dog Trials due to take place on May 15 at Goose Green have had to be cancelled until further notice

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There will be a 50's and 60's/Reggae and soul night in the Town Hall on Saturday 8th May. Bar in operation from 10.30pm until 1am. No over 18's admitted. Strictly no admittance after 11pm due to licencing laws. Tickets on sale at the Globe Tavern or on telephone 22809 at £3 each

Public Notice - Provision of Services for Liberation Day Reception - 14 June 1999. The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the provision of a Public Reception to be held in the Town Hall, on Monday 14 June 1999 from 11.30am to 12.30pm. The successful tenderer will be required to supply a finger buffet for 250 persons and a beer and wine bar service including soft drinks. Further information can be obtained from the Secretariat, Stanley. Tenders endorsed 'Provision of Public Reception, Liberation Day' should be forwarded to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 14 May 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

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Members of the Public are requested to check their names on the Register of Electors especially if they believe they are entitled or have been omitted or struck off for any reason

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PRESS RELEASE
The European Commission has now released the tender documents for the abattoir

A specific request has been made for the inclusion of local companies on a subcontract basis and details of those companies that previously expressed an interest to FIDC have been made available to bidders. The full tender document is available for inspection at the Chamber of Commerce. A full tender dossier can be purchased from FIDC at £170.00. Sections of the tender can be copied at FIDC - 10p/single page and £4/A1 drawing.

Any local contractor that wishes to bid for the whole contract must do so through the correct EC Channels. FIDC can advise. This is an opportunity for would be subcontractors to assess what services, materials they can supply and prepare proposals for an immediate response to enquiries from mainstream bidders. The amenity block may be of particular interest to building companies. Any enquiries to Ian Dempster at FIDC Tel 27211 fax 27210

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Lyndsey and Clint would like to thank the following for all their help in making possible their flight to the UK at such short notice, and on a public holiday: Jenny Smith, Stewart Mehers, Andrew Gurr, Fraser Wallace, The Tristar Crew and ground staff, The Stephen Jaffray appeal, Turpin and all those who we do not know about that helped in the background. A big thank you to you all

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Notice is hereby given that Miss Karen Pamela Sanchez of Stanley is applying to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why a permit should not be issued is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 15 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Notice is hereby given that Mr Kevin Peter Duncan of Stanley is applying to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why a permit should not be issued is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 15 days of the date of this notice

Postscript from The Tabernacle
Ever wondered what heaven will be like? Many people have really odd ideas involving clouds and haloes and pearly gates, but the only indisputable fact about heaven is that God will be there. If you are going to spend an evening or a weekend with someone it's a good idea to get to know them first; and if you hope to go to heaven for ever you must get to know God first. This can only be done by turning to Jesus Christ and trusting him to take away the wrongdoing that prevents us getting to know God. Only then can we face the prospect of heaven with equanimity. Heaven is not a blind date.

PERSONAL



To Ian, Happy 18th birthday for 11 May. Love Mandy and Caitlin



We know it was hot in Zambia but! Anyway happy 18th birthday for the 11th Love from Mum Robert and Shanice



To Bill & Chris Davies
A son born on 16 March, brother to Asa, Andrew and Michelle

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'Better relationship' says Governor Lamont



New Governor Mr Lamont wants "good relationship with Argentina."

NEW Governor of the Falkland Islands Mr Donald Lamont promoted, "A good relationship with Argentina," in his first speech to Islanders.

Mr Lamont who was sworn in as Governor on Tuesday said a good relationship, "... provides the best basis for stability in the South Atlantic and long-term security for the Islands."

He echoed the words of former Governor Mr Richard Ralph who mooted, "...trying to find a toler-



Ex Governor Mr Ralph also wanted "tolerable relationship."

able relationship between people who happen to be fated to not live too far away from each other."

Mr Lamont welcomed the announcement by Councillors that they wish to take part in talks with Argentine representatives, adding, "I look forward to an early meeting with Councillors at which they can set out for me their aims for these talks, and also their concerns."

● **H E the Governor Mr Lamont's speech is printed in full on Pages 6-7.**

Report of flight inaccurate

ARGENTINE newspapers have reported that Islands' councillors asked Uruguay to authorise a charter flight from Montevideo to the Falklands.

The items, published on Wednesday claimed councillors asked for permission for the aircraft to transport tons of fresh fruit and vegetables from Uruguay to the Islands.

However, Señor Perez Leuro, transport director with the Uruguayan Civil Aviation Authority, is said to have denied any such application has been made to his department.

The Chief Executive, Mr

Andrew Gurr, has also indicated the reports are inaccurate in some respects.

"As we have stated before, we are examining options - one of those options being the possibility of a charter aircraft making a flight from Montevideo."

Mr Gurr says that in the normal process of investigating various options some air service operators have expressed an interest in becoming involved.

"It would be up to a private sector operator to decide whether or not to make an official application for authorisation of a flight."

Gun arrives

THE 20mm mark 7A Oerlikan weapon purchased to arm a fisheries patrol vessel arrived on Monday.

The weapon which was approved by the British Government in terms of the Falklands Government's anti-poaching campaign arrived on an Atlas Airlines Freighter

It was received by the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) and assembled in their headquarters on Tuesday morning, before being fitted on the fisheries patrol vessel the same afternoon by members of the FIDF and ship's engineers.

FIDF members Paul Watson, Terrance Jaffray and Jeremy Henry received specialised training in Britain in handling this particular weapon, however a practice cruise at sea started this week (Thursday) which will allow other FIDF members to become familiar with the gun.

Falklands' officials have made it clear that in the event of illegal vessels being located there is a recognised procedure which is employed long before the firing of the weapon can be contemplated.

The gun which has probably arrived too late to be used in an active role to deter poachers this season should, however, play an important part in dealing with the ever increasing problem of illegal fishing next season.

At the high point this season approximately 50 illegal vessels were



Sergeant Paul Watson (FIDF) examines the 20mm 'poaching deterrent', detected operating well inside the Falklands fishing zone.

An article in *Fishing News International* commented this month, "There is no doubt that the poaching the Falkland Islands is having to deal with is systematic because the rewards are there... Skippers of poaching Far East jiggers have known that the islands' two patrol ships were not armed and, also, that boarding jiggers from the air 'Namibia-style' is not an option due to the tangle of jiggling arms aboard each vessel."

The article adds, "The poachers are even thought to operate their own P&I club. This is more of a Pirate & Indemnity scheme, whereby each operator puts money in a pot to bail out a fellow poacher who may be sacrificed so that the others can carry on unhindered."

The author of the article states categorically that the Falklands have no alternative to the gun.

Unkown wreckage found on Seal rocks

NAVAL divers have discovered wreckage on Seal Rocks which cannot so far be attributed to a known wreck.

Wreckage found from the so far unidentified vessel includes plating and anchors.

Seal Rocks, to the East of Cape

Pembroke, have claimed a number of vessels through Falklands history, but it is suspected that the pieces found are more recent than those of known wrecks.

Receiver of Wrecks Robert King said cautiously however, that it was not certain that the pieces were 'modern'.

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Editor's comment

ALTHOUGH it is never the aim of *Penguin News* to confuse readers it occasionally happens. (I defy anyone to cry "Now there's an understatement.")

Last week however, a particular gentleman's annoyance was not generated by one of the more common reasons - that is, typographic errors or deaf journalists - but based on an assumption that *Penguin News* staff were 'in the know' about a subject well before the rest of the Islands.

When Mr Brian Summers refers in a letter this week to my editorial (which suggested Islanders should speak out about their future: PN May 7) he makes the assumption that the subject of my musings were 'the planned talks' with Argentina. He asks the question, how could readers have commented on 'talks' when they didn't hear about them until Thursday?

As I explained in response to Mr Summers letter on page 5, when I wrote the editorial I also knew nothing of 'the planned talks' (the editorial was written on Tuesday before the news broke) but was intended to suggest we debate all options.

If the phrase, "dialogue with Argentina", which was inserted in the introduction to my editorial last week, fitted rather neatly with the *Penguin News* headline the same week, that is, "Falklands and Argentina to meet", I assure Mr Summers, and anyone else who understandably jumped to the same conclusion, that this was only so because:

a. Whatever Islanders think of the councillors' decision, members of the public were already discussing that option well before the announcement, and.

b. I'm psychic?

Sadly, the latter statement isn't true, for if it were I would not only have predicted our current communications problems (or more comfortably, the final 'solution') but the winner of the next Grand National, Saturday's lottery numbers and whether or not Burned Peck really will go down with the Philomel Store.

SINCE the publication in *Penguin News* of two letters on the subject of the government's donation to the Kosovo appeal, the 'money to Kosovo versus sports people to Gotland' debate has become a popular stick to beat councillors with.

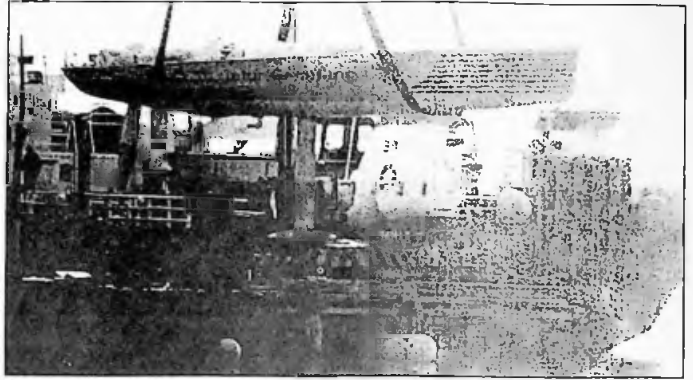
Why, ask some of the people of the Falklands, did councillors feel the dreadful circumstances in Kosovo were less important than sending our sports people to the Island Games in Gotland? The Kosovo appeal received £2000 while the Overseas Games fund received £10,000.

It has been argued to me however, (not by a councillor but an ordinary member of the public - if that makes it more credible) that it was right to leave the Kosovo appeal largely in the hands of the people because logically the circumstances would attract an enormous outpouring of sympathy and donations.

At the same time, although the Island Games Association is of importance to the Falklands itself, in that it encourages a sports ethic in young people, and also offers a rather handy public relations opportunity, it quite obviously would not generate the same emotional, hence financial response, as the Kosovo appeal.

Personally, I think we should forget quibbling about how much should or should not have been given to the Kosovo appeal by government, and be comforted that the success of the appeal in the Falklands suggests that, despite our geographic insularity, we are not so emotionally isolated that we are not moved by the plight of others so far away.

Mast flown in for stricken yacht



Awaiting her new mast: *Jalur Gemilang* is lifted for a hull inspection

ROUND the world yacht *Jalur Gemilang* is in the news again this week with the arrival of a new mast - together with Malaysian press and television crews.

A Malaysian Air Force Hercules transport plane was scheduled to arrive in the Islands on Wednesday carrying the telescopic mast which will be stepped and installed as soon as possible.

A South African engineer is already in Stanley assisting the yacht's captain, Azher Mansor, with repairs, but the *Jalur Gemilang* will not put back to sea until after the rigging for the new mast has been inspected and tested by a specialist rigger who is expected to arrive by Tristar today, Friday May 14.

The yacht was badly damaged in a storm nearly a month ago, on April 13, when she was knocked flat on three occasions on the approaches to Cape Horn.

With the main mast broken in two places and his engine not working Mr Mansor built a jury rig to keep the boat moving, only to see that carried away in a subsequent incident.

He was eventually towed into Stanley harbour in the early hours of Saturday, April 24.

The Prime Minister of Malaysia (a patron of the *Jalur Gemilang* Challenge - Mr Mansor's attempt to sail solo round the world) sent a letter to Falklands authorities requesting assistance for the boat.

Community Trust for those in need

By Dr Roger Diggle

THOUGH the Community Trust has been in existence for seven years, its officials have become concerned that needy members of the community may have forgotten it is there to help them.

In 1992 Governor Fullerton set up a fund aimed at meeting the needs of some of the poorer members of the community who might miss out on other forms of assistance.

Governor Fullerton felt that this might be because people did not understand how to apply for assistance, or possibly were too proud or nervous to do so.

He felt that the fund should be run discreetly so that any embarrassment or discomfort was not caused to any of the beneficiaries.

At a recent meeting, the trustees (Monsignor Agreiter, Reverend Alistair McHaffie and Dr Roger Diggle) reviewed the performance of the trust over the last seven years.

The trust has made a significant number of donations of money to individuals with particular needs.

The trustees say these transactions have been conducted in a very confidential way, and indeed it was this degree of confidentiality which led to the realisation that in fact the general public may well have for-

gotten the existence of the trust.

The trustees are anxious to address that problem and to advertise that the trust still exists and has funds available to help people when they are in very particular need.

Applications can be made to any one of the three trustees, though quite a significant number of applications are generated through the Social Welfare Department who tend to be in a position of knowing who is in need.

The trustees say they are also prepared to consider applications made by third parties on behalf of someone else they know is in need but may not feel able to apply for themselves. Sums of money that can be made available are usually in the range of up to several hundred pounds.

Another reason for publicising the trust is so that individuals or organisations who feel that they would like to donate money to the trust are aware of its existence.

It is in the process of becoming a registered charity and therefore donations would be tax exempt under the current legislation.

The trust exists, say the trustees, only to help the community. Anyone who feels they know of a deserving cause is invited to contact one of the trustees.

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Around the East in 24 hours? Newspaper team do it again



Dereck Jaffray, Andrew Alazia, Jonny Summers and Wayne Clausen aim to be around East Falklands in 24 hours.

FOUR motocross enthusiasts hope to complete a circuit of East Falklands in 24 hours this weekend.

At midnight on Friday May 14 the riders, Andrew Alazia, Jonny Summers, Wayne Clausen and Dereck Jaffray will leave the Agricultural Department Car Park and attempt to take in five extreme points on the Island.

Leaving Stanley the lads will head for Cape Pembroke (Eastern-most point) and on to Danson Harbour Rincon on the west of East Falklands. Bull Point will be the next destination (Southern-most point) and on to the highest point, Mount Osborne. Cape Dolphin qualifies as the Northernmost point. The team, who are all members of the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association are not al-

lowed to travel along any roads, however they may cross roads and travel through cattle grids.

The aim of the attempt is to raise funds via sponsorship and send two riders to compete in the 1999 Welsh Two Day Enduro in June. The riders have already raised enough for flights and bikes, but need further funds for overheads such as fuel, oil, tyres and accommodation.

Members of the Motocross club have done extremely well in British competitions in the past and want to maintain their success.

Penguin News readers have today (Friday) to sponsor the team. Forms can be found in most pubs and the Leisure Centre. There are prizes for guessing nearest the time taken, and distance travelled (Approximately 280 miles on a map).

Young soldier sustains broken neck

A YOUNG serviceman sustained a broken neck at a party on Saturday evening.

The nineteen year old dived into a shallow pool at the 'beach theme' party at Mount Pleasant Airport.

He received immediate assistance and was transferred to Stanley by helicopter where he was treated

at the King Edward Memorial hospital.

His condition deteriorated overnight and he was flown to Montevideo, Uruguay, with a specialist team accompanying him.

He left Stanley on Monday morning by helicopter and was taken to Montevideo by Hercules.

Act of remembrance at Blue Beach Cemetery

AN act of remembrance will be held at Blue Beach Cemetery on May 21, to mark the occasion of the landing of the Task Force in 1982.

The service will be joint military and civilian, and will mark the actions in the conflict up to the battle of Goose Green and the death of Captain J Hamilton MC at Port Howard.

Beginning at 1100 hours on Friday, there will be contingents from all three services and a small number of civilian VIPs.

His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont and senior officers from all three services will lay wreaths.

The service is open to all military and civilian personnel.

STUDENTS and staff at the Community School (FICS) are jubilant at the news their entry in the annual Newspaper Day competition has gained them a top six placing.

Organised by the Times Educational Supplement the competition this year attracted a total of 780 entrants, 40 of them in the International category.

Head Teacher, David Higgins told *Penguin News* yesterday he had been informed by the judges that the entry from FICS (incorporating colour for the first time) has gained a Distinction and may even have

done better.

All the top six schools have been notified and named but, as has become traditional, the final placings in each category won't be announced until the prize-giving ceremony in the Houses of Parliament on June 7.

It is hoped that three students from the FICS will be able to attend the prize-giving: William Normand, Roxanne Crowie and Cara Ford.

FICS have established an impressive track record in the competition - they placed first in the International category in both 1997 and 1998.

Football by ... Patrick Watts

Stanley Second team 7

HMS Westminster Second team 1 STANLEY'S second team, in a rare chance of a run out this season, proved too strong and skilful for their Royal Navy counterparts, dominating the match throughout.

The game was a personal triumph for captain Troyd Bowles who scored four times and achieved a hat-trick when he scored three times in succession in the first half.

The midfield quartet of Paul Phillips, making a welcome return after a two year lay-off from injury, Chris Clarke, Andrew Newman and the impressive young star Daniel Biggs, dominated the match from the first to the final minute. Their movement both on and off the ball created problems for the opposition all afternoon, and with Nicky Francis offering support with his constant surges from the heart of the defence, the *Westminster* barely had time to mount any serious attacks of

their own.

Within five minutes of the kick-off Troyd Bowles had the Navy goal-keeper picking the ball out from the back of the net and by the half hour mark he had completed his 'hat-trick'. Craig Clark made it 4-0 before a visiting defender had the misfortune to deflect the ball past his own goalie. Another Bowles goal - a vicious 30 yard shot - followed before substitute Stu Duncan completed the scoring. At the other end young Marty Barnes inadvertently directed the ball past his own goalie, Jimmy Curtis, for a *Westminster* consolation goal.

While all the Stanley team played well, the visitors selected 15 year old Daniel Biggs as the 'Man of the Match' and few would argue with their choice. He always found space in which to operate and never wasted the ball, ensuring that he found a colleague with his passes.

Stanley first team 6

HMS Westminster first team 0 ALTHOUGH Stanley were never troubled, this game unlike the second team affair, was tense and tetchy with the visitors disputing almost every decision made by the referee. After the superb James Peck had waltzed his way through the *Westminster* defence to put Stanley 1-0 ahead in the twentieth minute the visitors were lucky to retain their goal-keeper who lashed out at Douglas Clark with his boots catching him several times. He received a yellow card and Stanley a penalty, but captain Jimmy Curtis hit the ball over the bar. The Navy protests continued loud and long and resulted in some hefty tackles and frequent free kicks.

The visitors did not muster one decent scoring opportunity in the first half as the Stanley midfield four - Adam Glanville, Jeremy Henry, Bill Chater and Karl McKay, supported by James Peck, from his favoured deep position, dominated the proceedings. Peck, who must surely be the best player produced by the Falklands during the last fifty years, had a hand in the second goal when he weaved his way through the defence, was brought down, and the ball ran loose to 'Spurs' Henry who lashed it high into the net. Peck then beat three defenders in another typically crazy run and left the *Westminster* goalie totally bemused as he flicked the ball past him and

into the net to make it 3-0.

The irrepressible Peck then made the fourth goal for striker Martyn Clarke, as he acrobatically flicked the ball over his own head with a scissors kick, and Clarke did very well to volley the ball superbly into the net. The *Westminster* team disappointingly resorted to some rough house tactics and several yellow cards were administered, while Stanley's Ian Betts was also booked for a foul tackle. In perhaps the most unsavoury incident of the afternoon a *Westminster* player, after being awarded a free kick, decided somewhat petulantly to belt the ball straight into a group of civilian spectators!

Stanley's goalie Chris Gilbert, mostly unemployed, made a superb one handed save late in the game as a result of the only shot which troubled him all afternoon.

Late in the game young Karl McKay scored a further two goals to complete a good afternoon for himself and the Stanley team, who remain unbeaten against Military Units and visiting Royal Naval vessels this season. Only the powerful Tri Services team overcame the local side this season - an excellent record.

RATINGS

C Gilbert 7, I Betts 7, Douglas Clark 8, J Curtis capt. 8, L Clarke 6, A Glanville 7, B Chater 7, (sub D Biggs) J Henry 9, K McKay 8, M Clarke 7, J Peck 9


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Childminding not such a bad deal

WE are writing in reply to Anya Cofre's letter, published in the *Penguin News* on May 7. (Volume 11 number 7) in support of mothers and childminders who don't agree with the fifty pence an hour increase on childminding services.

First of all, we would consider a safer play area to be a bungalow with a large fenced garden for the children to play in safely with no worries about them straying onto the road.

No-one is going to tell us as mothers that a childminder doesn't have a coffee break, or lunch, and are constantly watching the children.

Looking after three or four children is no different to having three or four of your own, and if you spent every minute of the day watching them you'd get no housework, cooking or anything else done.

You would, in short, end up being a very hungry person living in a very messy environment.

Unless children have been brought up to expect 100% attention, most of them will happily occupy themselves for at least half an hour at a time playing with toys, watching television or being outside in the summer.

As for broken ornaments, drawings on the wall etc., we think if you choose to be a childminder, those are things you have to expect and accept from small children.

We'd like to say that most parents may be sitting in warm offices, not because they want to be there, but be-

cause they need the money to pay mortgages etc.

Single parents have even less choice. They have to earn a living to provide for rent, fuel, electricity, food, clothes etc. Expenses that would usually be met jointly if they had a partner.

As far as the childminder is concerned, poorer parents' circumstances do not matter, they are still expected to pay the same as parents on a good salary. Perhaps it would be fairer to work out a rate based on a percentage of what the mother earns.

The childminder may only earn £2 an hour - but that is for each child. There may be four or five children, which would actually make the hourly income £8 to £10. We don't think you will find the average parent earning that much.

Quite frankly we don't know why Mrs Cofre bothers to be a childminder as it is obvious from her letter she is condemning parents for not being there for their children, and also for not wanting to pay £2.50 per hour per child.

We think she should consider herself lucky to be able to be at home for her children while they are under school age, or away from school ill, and still be earning money for her childminding services. Most parents would probably be off-pay to be at home with sick children.

We know, given a choice, (ie no money involved) a mother would choose to be at home with her child to

bring it up the way she wishes.

No mum would miss out on the first smile, steps, words etc., if it wasn't necessary.

How would Mrs Cofre feel if she was the one earning £5 an hour or less, and was still expected to pay £2.50 to have her child cared for.

Lastly we think another advantage of being a childminder is not having to get your children up, dressed, fed and delivered to the childminder before 8.00 o'clock.

That, we find, is the most stressful part of the day for the working mum and her child.

Being there to cook the family meals and for your own children when they are ill or under school age, we think, outweighs the disadvantages of being a childminder being paid £2 an hour.

Alison Ford, Leanne Ford, Mandy McRae, Michelle Evans, Mandy Davis, Gina Tyrrell, Trish Henry, Anna Crowie.

What I really said was...

IN the current affairs supplement of the *Penguin News* (Vol 11 No 6) several mistakes appeared in the translation from the Spanish version to English. I would like to correct those mistakes.

1. Martin Clarke did not say "Argentina beat us, but I didn't mind that" - referring to the England/Argentina match in 1998.

He did say: "I was not angry at Argentina for beating England."

2. The next competition, "... will be held in Gotland, Scotland." The original version did say, "... will be held in Gotland, Sweden."

3. Mr John Fowler did say, "I do not agree with the sovereignty claim, however, I do agree with Dr Di Tella in that we have to 'agree to disagree'." He did not say, as in the full translation, "Nor do I agree with Dr Di Tella ...etc."

I also would like to add that some

things and some wording used in that article were not of my creation, such as: "...products are starting to become scarce in the supermarkets or the part on "Malvinas Night", or the use of Puerto Argentino and Kelpers referring to Stanley and to the Islanders.

I am not a journalist but after this article I think that I am learning not to trust them. They often love to do a transvestism of our ideas and writings.

Once again thank you all for your affection.


Esteban Cichello

We don't forget

SOME of us remember only too well those who were happy to travel out through Argentina in April 1982.

Eddie Anderson
Stanley

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Different approach needed

AFTER considering the consultation paper circulated by the Education Department I would venture to suggest that a different approach is taken on the vexed question of overseas education and the payment thereof.

Before we come to the situation of not enough money to pay for courses etc. we should reverse the current situation of determining who should be given a full scholarship by virtue of their academic prowess; and allow all who would like to attend courses the chance to apply, and allocate funds accordingly. The actual amount of funding per individual would depend on demand and available resources.

The scheme would work as follows:

Each year prior to budget, the Education Department would receive applications from all persons who have left school within the past two years, who wish to be considered for part funding for college attendance. These applications would give details of course, preferred college, reasons for choice plus recommendations from school and other agencies as appropriate.

A panel of suitably qualified persons from the Education Department, Human Resources, Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) and private employers would assess each application in terms of suitability for the individual and future employment prospects.

The number of applications would alter each year, as will the amount of funding made available per student. Councillors will decide on the total amount available for student funding and this total would be divided equally between each person that has had their ap-

plication passed. Money would have to be guaranteed per person for each year of their course.

Extra top up grants could then be made available through other agencies. Sponsorship from private companies would be less onerous if only relatively small amounts were involved. The FIDC could promote development within one sector of employment e.g. the hotel and catering industry or tourism; and the Agriculture Department could sponsor students through a training scheme. Past school-leavers taken on as apprentices or trainees would be eligible for the basic grant, plus any allocation from a training vote operated by their employer.

This scheme has the advantage of having no particular threshold that all students must attain. With each applicant assessed on merit, the individual can make the most of all local opportunities without being in direct competition with others. The two year period allows for resits, and the accumulation of money if the applicant does not find extra funds are immediately forthcoming.

For the scheme to be even more effective, there should be an assessment of what courses and training programmes could be undertaken within the islands. It is to be hoped that instead of paying overseas colleges to further educate our children, an equal amount of money is spent in providing advanced level tuition at the Community School.

I, for one would like to see my children given the opportunity of taking courses in Advanced Level education without having to leave their home environment.

P Middleton, Stanley.

You're right ..you don't understand

(Response to a letter from Inés Buzzi - PN May 7)

YOU are right about one thing in your letter. You don't understand us.

My personal response to the common Argentine is indifference. It is the Argentine Government that my hatred is directed at.

Any feelings of anger or hatred that may spill over to the common Argentine citizen is against a supporter of a government that will not

leave a peace loving country to just try and live under the democratic government of its choice. I don't know whether or not as a child you had armed soldiers come into your house speaking a language you didn't understand and line you and your family against the fireplace at gunpoint - but I doubt it. If ever you experience this then maybe you will understand us.

Ben Watson, Stanley.

Funds for equipment not for Overseas Games

REFERENCE your report on the Baby Show

Thank you for the excellent photographs you produced in last week's *Penguin News*, however we would like to draw your attention to the error made in Paragraph 2.

This show was not, repeat not, organised to raise funds for sending players to the Overseas Games, but simply to support Stanley Badminton Club, now in its 49th year. The cost of

running the club is in the region of £1,500 per year, which includes shuttles and nets.

With help from the Government grant to Gotland Island Games, and money already in Stanley Badminton Club's Overseas Games Account we have enough to send two players to the Games in June.

From Committee Members
Rene, Liz, Rosemarie, and Nikki.

Wrong impression

YOUR editorial of May 7 gives the impression of apathy amongst the electorate over "Dialogue" with Argentina.

Once again the South American media knew about it before we did, and it was a topic of discussion in the *Penguin News* offices. The talks were only officially announced in the Islands on May 6.

How can we comment on something we have not been told of yet?

I look forward to some interesting debate at the public meeting on May 18.

Brian Summers
Stanley

(The editorial was written, as it always is, on Tuesday May 4, two days before the Editor knew of councillors' plans for talks with Argentina. It was not based on any knowledge that 'talks' were actually planned.

Penguin News staff heard of the planned meeting between the Falklands and Argentina on Thursday May 6, only one hour before the majority of Islanders were informed on the FIBS

lunch time news.

The reason local media heard earlier was because they were sent a press release from the councillors office, and a request for a press conference, the same day.

I understand the South American press did not hear news of the talks before the local media. The Argentine press also received a press release on Thursday, but presumably after the Falklands' media received theirs, because *Penguin News* did not begin to receive telephone calls from the Argentine media (requesting further information) until late Thursday afternoon.

The content of the editorial itself was based on two comments made by ordinary people who (like the Editor) knew nothing of the councillors plans for 'talks', but were simply analysing the situation as it stood earlier that week.

Either that, or the lady who made the comment about 'dialogue', was psychic - Ed)

A timely reminder

THE majority of people who live and work permanently in the islands are, we believe, very concerned about our external communications which increasingly have political and economic implications.

There are many new residents in the Islands and even some Councillors who were not here pre 1982.

We think that now is the appropriate time to reflect on a small period of our history and remind all permanent residents of the selfish and overpowering nature of our nearest neighbour.

1. We must not forget that the early communication agreement with Argentina of 1971 was forced upon us by the British Government.

2. That this Agreement effectively allowed the Argentines to

control the communications and immigration to and from the Islands.

3. That due to Argentina's impatience and internal problems, the end result was the war of 1982 with the death of many young servicemen on both sides and the indiscriminate laying of thousands of mines which are a constant reminder to us even today.

These eleven years in the history of the islands must never be forgotten or repeated.

We ask Councillors not to forget their manifesto promises to the electorate and also to be aware of the traps that are being increasingly laid by both the Argentine and British Governments.

Dave and Carol Eynon, Stanley.

'Chief' not 'Super' in good old days

OUR Kelper community read with glee Tosh McLeod's wonderful letter in your April 23 issue, all of which was thoroughly agreed with.

With regard to point 5 regarding 'Superintendent of Police', if our ageing memories recall correctly, the Chief of Police was always simply the Chief of Police. Even when Bill Richards returned to the Islands to re-establish the police force (1982-1985) he retained his rank of Chief Superintendent purely because he was a bona fide police officer with the metropolitan Police in London and was on secondment. He preferred to be known as the Chief of Police amongst his own people, giving them something familiar to hold on

to in an unsettled time.

Bill only used his Metropolitan rank when dealing with status conscious echelons of the military - which probably explains why the last incumbent of the Chief of Police's position acquired the title of Superintendent - presumably to suit his own sense of self importance.

We would be most interested to see if one of the superfluous civil servants could produce a set of statistics with regard to crime levels from 1982, with three police officers, the military and contract personnel at its peak, right through until the present day. It would make interesting reading.

Janette Oliver, Welling, Kent.

Stanley Co-operative Society Limited

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- Bead Curtain £10.05
- 100 Baking Parchment Circles 7" £4.75
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- 100 Baking Parchment Circles 6" £4.15
- 6 Taper Candles £1.25
- Mini Baking Parchment Roll 4" x 82' £3.35
- 6 Household Candles 99p
- 10 Nightlights £1.49
- Soap Dishes 60p
- Wooden Nail Brushes 55p
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- F.C. 100 Large Tissues £1.10

New Governor takes Oath of Allegiance

AT 9.30 on Wednesday May 12 Mr Donald Alexander Lamont became the 31st Governor of the Falkland Islands. An invited audience drawn from a cross-section of the Falklands' community assembled in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall, to witness the swearing in of the Governor Designate.

Beneath the twin framed pictures of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Phillip, Mr Lamont quietly and clearly intoned the ritual words of the Oath of Allegiance and was declared His Excellency, Governor of the Falkland Islands.

The Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, made a short speech of welcome before His Excellency rose to reply.

The new Governor has arrived at a time of political unrest and uncertainty in the Falklands and his first speech as the Queen's representative (reproduced in full below) reflected his evident intention to confront many of the current issues.

After the ceremony, Governor Lamont and his wife, Lynda, moved among the invited audience before briefly meeting the attending councillors, senior government officials and their partners for tea.

He then walked with his Aide de Camp, Lt. Derek Clarke FIDF, to Victory Green to inspect a contingent of the Falkland Islands Defence Force under the command of Captain Peter Biggs. The traditional 17 gun salute completed the welcoming ceremony.

An open reception, attended by His Excellency and his wife, and to which everyone in the community was invited, was held the same evening in the Town Hall.

Members, Brigadier, Ladies and Gentlemen. I would just like to thank the Chief Executive for his kind words of welcome and introduction.

To be appointed 31st Governor of the Falkland Islands as we approach a new Millennium is a great privilege and honour. I have of course a great deal to learn but I am not completely unfamiliar with the issues which we will all have to address in the months and years to come.

In late 1982 I joined the Falkland Islands Department in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and for three years dealt with Argentina and such international aspects of the Falklands issue as the Committee of 24 and the lobbying for the general assembly debates. It was at that time that I first had contact with some of your representatives.

From 1991 to 1994 I then had the privilege of serving as Her Majesty's Ambassador in Montevideo. Over many years the Uruguayans have maintained a noble tradition of providing humanitarian assistance and that is something worthy of our gratitude and respect. I hope that Falkland Islanders will continue to be able to rely on that humanitarian tradition also in the future.

When I started my briefing programme in London two months ago I was impressed by a much more positive attitude than I recall from the 80's. And my calls on government departments in discussions with parliamentarians and in briefings from various institutions and agencies dealing with the Falklands I was struck by the consistently upbeat message.

Time and again I heard praise for the level of professionalism which specialists in the United Kingdom found here. Whether on education, fishing, agriculture, mineral exploration, the message was a positive one.

I also gained some insight in my briefing into the many ways in which life on the Islands has changed in recent years. A major fishery has been established in Falklands waters, that has brought prosperity and an end to economic dependence. It has been a huge benefit to the quality of life to most Falkland Islanders. Stanley has expanded - there has been a boom in housing and road construction. There has been new vigour in the business sector, there has been a programme of exploratory drilling for oil offshore and a survey for potentially useful miner-

als onshore and there has been further modernisation and democratisation of government.

The Falkland Islands in short are a success story. I look forward to working with you all to sustain and develop that success and we must ensure that old prejudices and misconceptions about the islands are challenged and overcome.

There are a number of key issues on the agenda:

The continued successful management of the fishery, balancing conservation and revenue is of cardinal importance. The British Government shares, I know, the determination of the Falkland Islands Government to crack down on illegal fishing and they share your concern about the treatment of crewmen on some foreign vessels.

High on the agenda also comes the depressed state of the world's wool market with the serious implications for farmers here. I understand that the many young people with a commitment to farming have been very open to new ideas and I look forward to learning much more about the problems and new avenues that are being explored. But farming issues rarely respond to quick fix solutions, and I suspect there are no easy answers to difficulties faced by the farming community.

Investment in education and training is vital for the future of any community. The record of education in the Falklands is impressive by any standard. I look forward to learning more about your plans for the future and how we can ensure that there is employment for well qualified young people returning here from higher education in the United Kingdom and elsewhere.

Finally, prudent financial planning is at the heart of good government. I know that you have just completed the annual budget cycle, with some hard choices having to be made. These are your funds, but the British Government welcomes the budgetary discipline you are demonstrating.

There are, of course, other matters on the agenda. But perhaps it is right that I should now say a word about the broader context in which we shall be working together.

Her Majesty's Government recently published a White Paper on policy towards the Overseas Territories. This document reflects a determination to modernise the relationship between the Government in Lon-

don and the Overseas Territories. "Partnership" is the key word to describe that relationship. Partnership will give the Falklands a stronger voice in London. It will also give the Falkland Islands Government an opportunity to pursue constitutional change where necessary to improve the transparency and effectiveness of government. But partnership is also a two-way street; it involves rights and obligations in both directions.

A key element for Falkland Islanders in the White Paper, of course, is the British Government's clear reaffirmation of its commitment to respect and defend your right of self-determination. That commitment is reflected in actions as well as words. And I believe that, taken with the maintenance of a significant security presence on the Islands, it provides a reliable basis from which you can derive the confidence to deal with a number of issues which are vital for your future.

The British Government has no doubt of British sovereignty over the Falkland Islands. That is not a matter for negotiation. But the British Government at the same time has sought an improved relationship with Argentina. A good relationship with Argentina provides the best basis for stability in the South Atlantic and long-term security for the Islands. And there are some regional issues which cannot be best resolved by the Falkland Islands acting on their own, or in cooperation with the British Government only. They are best resolved if Argentina will cooperate in finding and implementing agreed solutions. They are best resolved if we can develop in the South Atlantic the kind of good neighbourly relations of which the Prince of Wales spoke recently in Buenos Aires.

We should therefore welcome the announcement by Councillors that they wish to take part in talks with Argentine representatives.

This is a bold and constructive initiative by Councillors, to which I hope you will give your support. Dialogue on matters of common interest and within an agreed framework is not a concession. There is much to be gained by discussion of fisheries management with the Argentine authorities.

The loss of the air link with Chile - which brought benefit to both Chile and the Islands - is a perverse consequence of events entirely outwith the Islanders' influence. It would be good to discuss what arrangement may

now be economically and politically possible. And if we want better understanding in Argentina of what it is that Falkland Islanders care about, then it may be that a carefully managed expansion of contracts - avoiding propaganda stunts - could be beneficial.

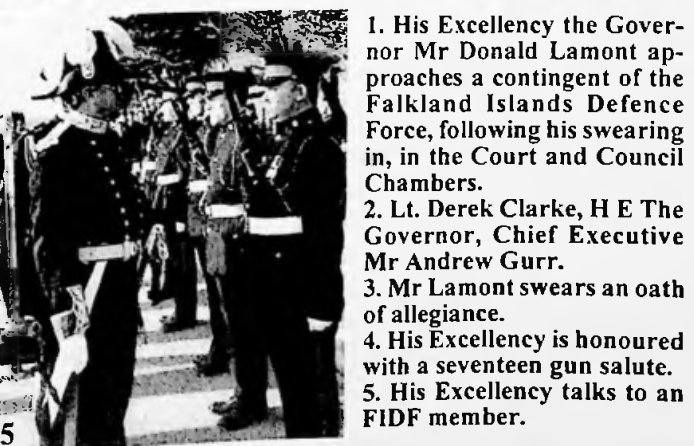
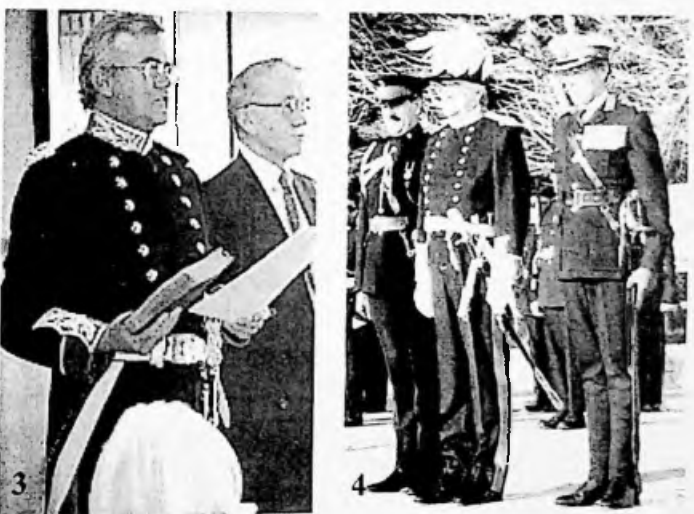
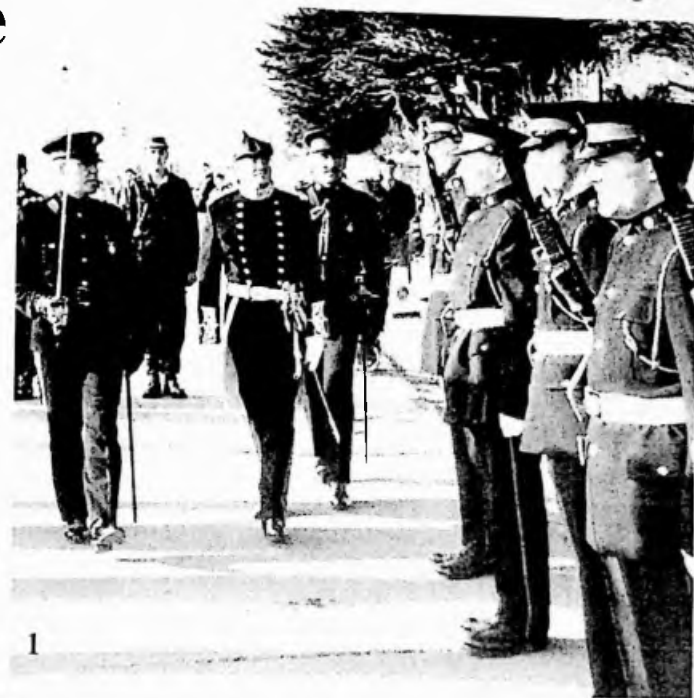
I hope the Argentine Government and opposition will engage with due realism in the talks proposed by Councillors. President Menem has wrought important changes in Argentina. And his Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella has pursued a foreign policy which has brought Argentina new respect in the international community.

But if talks are to prosper, the Argentine side must recognise that noises of aggressive nationalism echo very loudly here, and that the trauma of 1982 remains fresh in the memory. They must attune their expectations accordingly. I look forward to an early meeting with Councillors at which they can set out for me their aims for these talks, and also their concerns. And I understand there is to be a public meeting next week at which this matter will be discussed.

Before I close, let me say how much I look forward to working with the Commander of the British Forces and to meeting the men and women of HM forces who are here to ensure your security. In only a few days, I shall have the first opportunity as Governor to recall the sacrifice of those members of the Armed Forces who lost their lives or were wounded in defending your freedom some seventeen years ago.

Commemoration of those events formed an important part of the recent visit by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. When Lynda and I called on the Queen some weeks ago, Her Majesty asked me to convey to you her satisfaction that the visit by the Prince of Wales had gone so well. I have much pleasure in passing on that message.

These are, I believe good times for the Falklands, but also challenging times. The renewed commitment of the British Government to your security and your right to live under a government of your own choosing, together with your increased economic well-being and the high calibre of the people who work in the private and public sector, should allow you to look ahead with confidence. Lynda and I look forward to working with you in building a secure, stable and prosperous future for the people of these beautiful Islands.



1. His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont approaches a contingent of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, following his swearing in, in the Court and Council Chambers.
2. Lt. Derek Clarke, H E The Governor, Chief Executive Mr Andrew Gurr.
3. Mr Lamont swears an oath of allegiance.
4. His Excellency is honoured with a seventeen gun salute.
5. His Excellency talks to an FIDF member.



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Tuesday 4th May

LA NACION: The negotiations over the archipelago

Malvinas: Clinton talks to Blair

He did so after he received a request from Menem last January. Washington clarifies that it was not a diplomatic negotiation

by Maria O'Donnell, Correspondent in the US, Washington

Bill Clinton spoke to British Prime Minister Tony Blair concerning the difference between Argentina and the United Kingdom over the Malvinas Islands, the under-secretary for Latin American affairs at the State Department Peter Romero told *La Nacion*.

The State Department official said that he did not know exactly what Clinton had said. "The president and the prime minister spoke about that among other matters," Romero told *La Nacion*.

Romero said that the conversation was not a diplomatic negotiation, adding, "the call you are referring to," was placed by Madelaine Albright to Robin Cook.

"Albright spoke to Cook about what we have laid down as a priority, which is the definite solving of differences of opinion concerning border conflicts," Romero said.

The official, who avoided the word sovereignty, used the example of Peru and Ecuador.

According to Romero, Albright told Cook that she hopes, "...the countries can overcome their differences," Romero said, speaking to a small group of Latin American journalists.

"Basically," Romero continued, "Albright contacted her British colleague to tell him that the United States will support an eventual agreement," between the two countries, in the difference

But, none of the contacts between the British and US governments mean the US will actively participate in the conflict, unless both sides involved ask them to.

Thus, as Albright has already said, Romero repeated that the US government, "does not have a role to play," in the solution to the sovereignty conflict over the Malvinas.

The rest of the report refers to the current situation in Paraguay.

A separate item refers to the fishing situation:

Di Tella offers help against illegal fishing.

The report includes the above information from *Clarín* and adds:

In the last few days the Islanders have criticised both the Argentine and British governments. Menem's government for allowing the illegal fishing to take place

and the British, for not intervening to stop the illegal ships.

Last Thursday, John Barton

speaking to *Mercopress* newsagency said, "some ten fishing boats registered in Argentine have been seen, from both the air and sea, illegally operating within the Falklands (Malvinas) fishing zone."

A brief also reports war veterans testifying yesterday.

LA PRENSA: In a report on page six refers to the war crimes case and says that Leonardo Duran, Raul Americo Vallejas and Ricardo Jose Pinatti yesterday testified in the investigation and said that they were forced to transport British ammunition by Cris Kewel, land commander in the Islands. Apparently, if they refused they would have been made to sleep outside in the snow, which the soldiers said would have meant they would have died

Duran said that during the second or third journey one of the boxes exploded, which caused others to explode too. Before he passed out he recalls seeing a number of seriously injured soldiers lying on the ground. When he woke up in the hospital he was told that one of the soldiers had been killed by the British soldiers when he was on fire. The English always said it was humanitarian action, he concluded.

Thursday 6th May 1999
Daily Summaries

CLARIN: Political page 12, shared with an advertisement.

Relations with Great Britain

London puts pressure on the Kelpers

The British deputy foreign minister requested them - straight to the point - that they agree to reconciliation with Buenos Aires. A definition is imposed because of the need to re-establish commercial links between the continent and the Islands

by Ana Gerschenson

British Deputy Foreign Secretary Tony Lloyd last week - without beating around the bush - told Kelpers Councillors Mike Summers and Richard Cockwell that he, "...would welcome greater contact," between the Malvinas Islands and continental territory. The very short meeting which took place at the Foreign Office last week, left the Islands' Councillors, frozen in the middle of the London spring.

Lloyd, "...was very open on the question" Councillor Summers said on *Calling the Falklands*.

The Kelpers are furious with the British government for having not responded swiftly, to claims for royal navy ships to intervene to dissuade the illegal fishing boats, which this season have invaded Malvinas waters.

The twenty-five minutes, the meeting with Lloyd lasted, were long enough for him to make clear - although standing by the commitment of respecting the Islanders wishes - the British government's own wishes; for reconciliation between Buenos Aires and Puerto Argentino.

The vice foreign secretary was thus able to continue with the policy he had shown the Islanders months before the

Labour Party came into office.

"We all know that Lloyd has a different vision of the Falklands questions than his Conservative predecessor," said Summers.

Refers to Di Tella's charm offensive towards the Islanders and that Lloyd's statements fit the situation perfectly.

Having just arrived back in the Islands Summers assured that the possibility of resuming flights with Buenos Aires "was not mentioned during the meeting." "We are not as obsessed with Argentina, they are with us," Summers added.

Background referring to Di Tella's request for a meeting with Cook to discuss the flights situation, which will reportedly take place before the beginning of June and the cancelling of the Lan Chile flights last March.

LA PRENSA: political page eight:

Possible connection via Comodoro Rivadavia

Proposal concerning flights to the Malvinas

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella on May 20th will meet his British counterpart Robin Cook in London and will propose that Comodoro Rivadavia airport be used as the stopover for flights to the Malvinas Islands and a "sanitary support base" to the Islanders.

Radical party Deputy Eduardo Aubia reported this, following a meeting he held with his colleague Jose Manuel Corchuelo Blasco (Justicialist party) and the foreign minister at the ministry. During the 40-minute meeting the Chubut deputies proposed that Comodoro Rivadavia be the base for flights to and from the Islands.

"Minister Di Tella said it was a good idea and that he will include it in his agenda with Cook, which will take place on May 19th or 20th," said Aubia. Corchuelo Blasco said that the official, "...was greatly enthused by the idea of sanitary help, so we are going to put together some details about the services and prices in Comodoro Rivadavia, because he wants the information as soon as possible, to give to Cook."

The information is reportedly being gathered at the moment and the final report will be given to Di Tella on Monday, Aubia also said, "...a week ago we sent a letter to the English ambassador offering an aircraft for humanitarian help, the Beech Craft," but we have not yet had a reply.

Refers to the cancelling of the flights between Chile and the Islands and quotes Aubia saying, "...two kinds of flights can take place, that is the transportation of people and merchandise."

During the meeting the control of illegal fishing boats was also discussed. "We also analysed the matter of fishing in the Malvinas and the joint patrol and Di Tella told us that this would be part of a much more ample agreement," Aubia added.

PAGINA 12: Reports on a meeting between current city government chief and presidential candidate Fernando de

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la Rua with Chilean Foreign Minister Jose Insulza who told the Argentine that Chile's current position concerning the Islands is a state policy and should not be considered just as reprisal for Pinochet's detention in London. He also confirmed that Chile will not resume the flights to the Islands until the Argentines are no longer discriminated against and are able to travel to the Islands.

AMBITO FINANCIERO: Page 20
A photograph of De la Rua and Insulza has a caption which says that Insulza told De la Rua that Chile will not authorise flights to the Islands unless they stop in Argentina.

A separate item refers to members of the Alliance - Marcelo Stubrin, Dante Caputo and Fernando Maurette - travelling to London in two weeks time to hold meeting with British colleagues and Donald Anderson, president of the foreign affairs commission at the House of Commons. The article also mentions Di Tella's forthcoming meeting with Cook and the information reported earlier this week in *La Nacion* concerning Clinton and Blair reportedly talking about the Islands issue.

Friday 7th May 1999

Daily News (Part one)

LA NACION: Front page:
Dialogue in London concerning
flights to the Malvinas

The foreign minister will deal with the matter, directly with the Islanders, for the first time

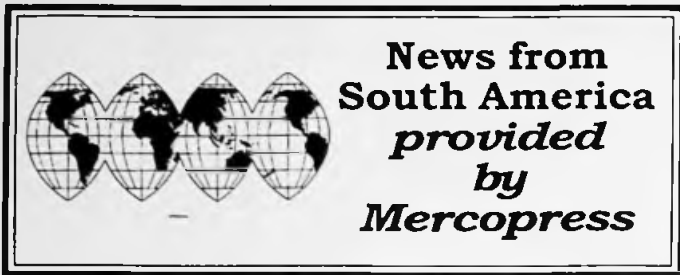
Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella will go to London to dialogue, face to face, with four Councillors from the Malvinas Islands about the possibility of resuming flights between the Islands and Continental Argentina.

The meeting has been organised by the Foreign Office, which means it will be opened by Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, who will later withdraw from the conversations.

According to the Argentine foreign ministry the reunion will be bilateral, between Argentina and Great Britain. However, in London and the Islands they are saying it will be "tripartite."

Sources at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, the Foreign Office and the Islands Councillors themselves said that the reunion will take place following a request from the government and

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

DUHALDE RUNNING STRONG

Argentine presidential hopeful, Governor Eduardo Duhalde consolidated his standing in the Peronist party after the candidate he named to succeed him as governor of the province of Buenos Aires, won the party's primary by a landslide last Sunday.

Vice president Carlos Ruckauf, (who carries in his ticket former Agriculture and Fisheries Secretary, Federico Solá), obtained a 4 to 1 victory over Senator Antonio Cafiero, one of the great figures of the Peronist movement and a close ally of President Carlos Menem.

Almost 1.5 million Peronist affiliates voted in the primary for future governor of the most decisive Argentine electoral district: the party that is victorious in the province of Buenos Aires, almost certainly wins at national level.

Even before the polling was over and the first results indicated a clear victory for Mr. Ruckauf, Governor Duhalde appealed to the unity of the Peronist party saying it was time, "...we all start working together."

President Menem and Governor Duhalde have been at odds over the future control of the Peronist party and the issue is now in the Courts.

Mr. Ruckauf will be confronting Mrs. Graciela Fernández Mejide, the Alianza opposition candidate next October. Recent polls indicate that Peronists are rapidly recovering from the 1997 mid term elections that catapulted Mrs. Fernández Mejide and consolidated the Alianza as the main opposition force in Argentina.

Mr. Duhalde who according to the polls, is now almost even with Dr. Fernando de la Rúa, the Alianza's presidential candidate and currently Buenos Aires city mayor, will most certainly be nominated the Peronist presidential candidate in the coming July primaries.

President Menem flew on Sunday evening for Salta to celebrate and congratulate Peronist governor Juan Carlos Romero, who was re-elected for a second mandate.

Questioned about Duhalde's victory in Buenos Aires, Menem said it was a great day for Peronists, because everything indicates "that Peronists will win next October".

FISH MEAL SALES COLLAPSE

Chilean exports of fish meal suffered a 50% drop during the first quarter of '99 compared to the same period a year ago.

The collapse of sales is the consequence of a significant reduction in catches mainly in the south of Chile, from where the adult jurel seems to have disappeared, according to a report from the Chilean fishing industry.

Chile has imposed bans on jurel fishing on several occasions during the last few years.

Jurel catches have dropped from a record 1,300,000 tons in the first quarter of 1996 to the 308,000 of the current year.

Fishmeal prices have also dropped from an average '98 price of 832 US

dollars a ton to 536 US dollars last March. Chile is the second world exporter behind Peru.

But the drop in fishmeal prices has been more than compensated by frozen and chilled fish products that have risen an average 60% this year. This has helped total fish exports for the first quarter reaching, 517 million US dollars, equivalent to a 7.8% increase.

"CHILE FIRST"

The "Pinochet Foundation" has launched a campaign to keep alive among Chilean public opinion, the fact that the former general has now been under arrest in London for almost seven months.

The initiative under the name of "Chile First" wants to make sure that Chileans currently involved in this year's presidential elections, don't forget about General Pinochet, explained retired general Luis Cortés Villa who is president of the Pinochet Foundation.

"We've been bullied and offended, Chile's sovereignty has been trodden on, we can't let the Pinochet case lose priority and become a second rate issue behind elections," insisted the general.

General Cortés Villa said the foundation had organised a mass for next May 16, followed by a caravan of cars that will make demonstration along Santiago's main avenues.

The launching of the campaign coincides with the presence in Chile of English barrister Michael Caplan from Pinochet's defence team, who arrived to collect information for the new a long term strategy in the case.

SOCIALIST LEADS IN CHILE

Ricardo Lagos the Socialist candidate for next December's general elections in Chile continues to lead opinion polls although his main conservative opponent is closing in with just four points difference.

According to a poll taken in metropolitan Santiago and made public this last week, if elections were held this Sunday, Mr. Lagos would manage 37.1% of the vote, while Mr. Joaquín Lavín 33.9%, a five points increase from a month ago.

Christian-democrat candidate and Senate president, Andrés Zaldívar, who responds to the current Frei administration came in third with 14.8% of the vote, while the Communists managed 2.9%.

Mr. Lagos and Senator Zaldívar will be participating in primaries next May 30, to decide the candidate of the ruling coalition, whose two main partners are the Christian-democrats and Socialists.

Mr. Lavín, mayor of Las Condes, a Santiago county said his chances of becoming Chile's next president, "...are each day closer."

GREEN LIGHT FOR REPSOL

Chief Executive Officer of YPF, Roberto Monti declared this week that the Spanish oil company Repsol bid involving more than 13 billion US dollars to take over the whole of the Argentine company's package

of shares, was the "...best value alternative," in the current market conditions.

"Repsol's cash bid is a fair price for shareholders," said Mr. Monti in an YPF official release communicating the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange of the company's decision following a situation report from an independent counsellor group, the Credit Suisse First Boston bank.

"The bid is financially reasonable and according to YPF statute," adds the release.

Repsol currently holds 14.99% of YPF shares and a few weeks ago made a public bid to take over the remaining 84.01% in an operation involving more than 13 billion US dollars. Each share will be purchased cash at 44.78 US dollars.

MERCOSUR RECOVERING

Uruguay's Economy Minister Luis Mosca said during a bankers conference in Miami that Mercosur had overcome the "...worst effects," of the current crisis, and ventured a sound recovery in the next two years.

"We still have difficulties, but news from Brazil is far more encouraging: foreign capital is flowing back again, businessmen and consumers are more confident and the rest of the Mercosur countries are recovering their competitive edge," indicated Mr. Mosca.

The Uruguayan official said that Mercosur has been through several demanding tests, but the trade block has suffered no structural changes.

"There've been no changes in the integration process, just a few modifications in the priorities of the negotiations agenda," remarked Mr. Mosca, adding that, "Mercosur has been a pragmatic trial where we've attempted to preserve the balance between our different economies, and I believe we're going to overcome the current situation without great difficulties."

Mr. Mosca finally said that recovery of the several regional economies will become evident during the second half of 1999.

PERU FISH EXPORTS UP

Peruvian fish foreign sales during the first quarter of the current year experienced a healthy increase and were equivalent to 15% of all Peruvian exports.

According to a release from the Peruvian Export Association fish exports reached 197 million US dollars, and fishmeal with sales of 123 million US dollars was the main produce.

During the first quarter of '98, similar exports reached 60 million US dollars.

Taiwan, Japan and China are Peru's main clients for fishmeal. Although the country is the world's leading exporter of fishmeal, Peru has had several poor seasons running as a consequence of the "El Niño" phenomenon that changed the Pacific Ocean's water temperature and life cycle of many species.

SPAIN LEADS IN ARGENTINA

Argentine companies with Spanish investment participation have annual sales of 20 billion US dollars and if Repsol finally takes total control of oil company YPF, Spain will have control over 7% of Argentina's GDP.

According to Buenos Aires newspaper *Clarín*, Spain's investments include telecommunications, banking, fishing, energy, building companies, department stores and even balloting software for elections.

Spain's aggressive participation

began in the early nineties with the 50% purchase of the telephone system and Aerolíneas Argentinas by Iberia.

Energy generating plants and oil industry followed, together with a commanding position in banks: Spanish financial investors dominate the three leaders in the ranking: Banco Galicia, Francés-BBV and Banco Río.

Waterworks from Barcelona hold a 25% interest in the water processing and distribution system of metropolitan Buenos Aires, where a third of Argentines live.

Pescanova and Abengoa lead in fisheries and a Spanish software company will be issuing new electoral documents for all Argentines.

SEALS VS COD

The Canadian Marine Resources Conservation Council has recommended the Ottawa government to authorise the creation of areas where seal hunting would be legal the whole year round helping this way to protect cod fisheries in the North Atlantic.

The recommendation follows a request from the provincial government of Newfoundland to increase the seal hunting quota in an attempt to reduce the number of these mammals that are estimated in over six million.

The current annual quota is 260,000, although environmentalist organisation claim that figure actually jumps to half a million.

Fishermen on the east coast of Canada blame seals for the non recovery of the cod fisheries that were almost depleted in the eighties after decades of intensive catching.

The Canadian Council apparently has now taken sides in the dispute arguing that the fishing industry's information, "...is consistent, continuous and corroborates," the theory that the conservation of fisheries, mainly cod, are endangered if the number of seals remain at their current level.

The disappearance of cod has turned Newfoundland in the most depressed region of Canada. A promising seal industry, including skins and other by products such as sausages is rapidly growing and helping to reduce unemployment.

ANTIPERSONNEL MINES

Bolivia said this week it would be a "good signal" from Chile if this country dedicated part of the increasing funds it spends in new weapons, to clear common border areas of antipersonnel mines.

Bolivian vicepresident Jorge Quiroga said that the growing defence purchases of Chile don't contribute to help improve relations between countries such as Chile and Bolivia that have a fluid trade exchange and are involved in a common regional integration process.

"We're disappointed Chile has not ratified the international Ottawa convention to ban antipersonnel mines, something which Bolivia has already done," remarked Mr. Quiroga during a visit to Santiago to participate in an international economic forum.

Chile and Bolivia have long standing border disputes dating back to last century and have been several times on the verge of armed conflict.

Border areas have been historically highly militarised and for the last three decades planted with thousands of antipersonnel mines.

Chile officially claims it abides by international law and does not "produce, export, import or plant new mines".



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m		Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time			
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	16	0330	0.1	19	0605 0.1
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	1008	1.7	WED	1256 1.5
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1544	0.4		1804 0.6
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		2200	1.9	Sunrise	0730
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m		Sunrise	0726	Sunset	1606
Hill Cove +4hrs		Sunset	1610		
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m				20	0025 1.8
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	17	0419	0.1	THUR	0705 0.2
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON	1100	1.6		1357 1.4
		1629	0.5		1857 0.7
		2245	1.9	Sunrise	0731
		Sunrise	0727	Sunset	1605
		Sunset	1609		
May				21	0125 1.7
15	0244	0.2		FRI	0811 0.3
SAT	0918	1.7	18		1501 1.4
	1459	0.4	TUE		2000 0.8
	2118	1.8		Sunrise	0733
Sunrise	0724			Sunset	1604
Sunset	1612				
			Sunrise		
			Sunset		

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
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
BALIA'I FAITHI
 For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon
 Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
 Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
 Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday
 10.00 - 12 noon
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours. Tel: 27355
 Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128
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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

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
CHILD 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, 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 6.00-8.00pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC
 Will be run by midwives in the KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 3.00pm.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool		Gym / Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 12.00	Parents & Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton Youth
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Beginners/improvers		
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.00	Pni/Toddlers	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP's & Physio	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Evening Class
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens Hour		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for Backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire/Evening Class		
		Beginners and improvers)		
Friday	06.30 - 08.30	Early morning Swims	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & Toddlers		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
Saturday	10.00 - 17.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public Closed 14/14.30		
Sunday	11.00 - 18.00	Lanes	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
			12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 16yrs
			13.00 - 19.00	Public

Junior Activities, Sunday at 11.00-12.00 will be a set programme Court 1 short tennis, Court 2 football, Court 3 basketball.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 15TH MAY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BOB THE BUILDER
9.05 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 MIAMI 7
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
11.55 THE O-ZONE
12.15 WANNABE Today, a look at careers in teaching, the construction industry, and directing TV commercials
12.40 BIG BREAK
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Horse Racing from Newbury, Football Focus, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events. TBA
6.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.15 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.10 STARS IN THEIR EYES (New)
7.50 HOLBY CITY Nick helps a family to make a difficult choice, but he can't escape a clash with Karen
8.45 MOVIE PREMIERE: UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL (1996.15) Romantic drama starring Robert Redford and Michelle Pfeiffer. Now a successful newswoman, Tally Atwater looks back to her beginnings on a Miami news station
10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
11.30 HODDLE THE HEALER
12.20 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
12.45 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights programme as India v South Africa at Hove and Kenya v Zimbabwe at Taunton
1.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 16TH MAY

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
10.45 TITCH
10.55 NEWSROUND EXTRA Lizo Mzimba examines the influence on British pop of Irish bands such as Boyzone, B*Witched and the Corrs, and meets new Irish band Westside
11.10 BLUE PETER
11.35 MICROSOAP
12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.35 ROBOT WARS
1.05 CD UK 1.30 ODDBALLS
1.55 THE MONACO GRAND PRIX
4.10 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP
6.55 CORONATION STREET Mike is amazed to discover the identity of Julia's employer
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 AIRLINE
8.25 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT SPECIAL A programme in which Holiday presenters are thrown into the deep end of the travel industry
8.55 GRAFTERS Joe and Trevor return to Newcastle where family matters overshadow their differences
9.45 THE LAKES Danny is desperate to be reconciled with Emma
10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.55 FILM 99
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 INSIDE STORY Young Guns: Documentary. Tonight, a chilling investigation into children's access and familiarity with guns in the USA
12.25 WHAT A PERFORMANCE! Bob Monkhouse hosts this special in which he raids the archives to present a glittering star-studded celebration of camp comedy
1.25 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights coverage as Australia v Scotland at Worcester and West Indies v Pakistan at Bristol
2.25 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 17TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: FOLK DANCE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TEDDYBEARS (News)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR Soldiers of God 1979-83:

Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the capitalist west and communist east. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh
2.45 HOUSE PROUD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
3.50 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.15 THE MASK
4.40 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
4.55 THE WILD HOUSE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine catches Tom on Terri's doorstep. Tiegan leaves to live with Pippa, and Joey and Hayley forge a friendship
5.40 TOP GEAR
6.10 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS Nicky is rushed to hospital with food poisoning
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary is edgy, making Phoebe suspicious
8.25 THE BILL Weekends are for Wimps. Conway stands in for a sick Meadows to lead a kidnapping investigation involving a former senior police officer
9.15 THE MATCHMAKER (New) First of a six-part documentary series about one of the UK's most exclusive dating agencies
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.30 THE LAST TRAIN (New)
11.20 h&p@bbc (new)
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.15 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Labour Party
12.20 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
12.40 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights action as New Zealand v Bangladesh at Chelmsford
1.30 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 18TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES Julius Caesar
10.25 NUMBER ADVENTURES
10.40 LOST ANIMALS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TEDDYBEARS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey has had enough of Jimmy and Jackie
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 THE WOMBLES
4.05 SOOTY AND CO
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tom and Terri are unable to control their feelings for each other
5.40 HOLIDAY HEAVEN
6.10 EMMERDALE Scott tells Roy the truth about Kelly
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Ian nurses Melanie after she is injured by a brick
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: MAVERICK (1994.PG) Comedy western starring Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, James Garner and James Coburn. As card-sharp Bret Maverick prepares to be lynched by a gang of villains, he recalls the events leading up to his predicament
9.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
10.10 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.00 THE BAY CITY ROLLERS - REMEMBER? After 20 years of public acrimony, the band are on the verge of reforming
11.40 SMACK THE PONY
12.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.25 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
12.30 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights as England v Kenya at Canterbury
1.30 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 19TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 SPACE ARK

10.10 WATCH 10.25 : ZIG ZAG

10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TEDDYBEARS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Luke is in hospital - bruised, battered and handcuffed to his bed
2.20 DOG SQUAD
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TIMBUCTOO
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
4.05 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
4.55 GRANGE HILL Kamal gets a visit from the police
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Jesse discovers Maggie's secret
5.40 GROUND FORCE
6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE ?
6.35 CAROLINE AND CO Tonight, Caroline is joined by former national serviceman and weatherman, Ian McCaskill
7.05 CORONATION STREET Sally gets a shock when Greg arrives back on the street
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 EMMERDALE Rachel discovers the terrible truth about Graham
8.45 PARKING WARS
9.10 THE INSPECTOR PITT MYSTERIES The Caber Street Hangman: Feature-length murder mystery set in Victorian London and starring Eoin McCarthy and Keeley Hawes
10.10 PANORAMA
11.35 THE COMEDY STORE
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Liberal Democrats
12.25 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights as Sri Lanka v South Africa at Nottingham and India v Zimbabwe at Leicester
1.25 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 20TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 RAT-A-TAT-TAT
10.15 NUMBERTIME 10.30 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TEDDYBEARS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE News of Luke's escape leaves Alec in shock
2.20 UNDERCOVER CUSTOMS
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD ODYSSEY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS
3.45 SEE IT SAW IT
4.10 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL Kamal is in court to be sentenced
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Jesse and Maggie are forced to say goodbye
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE The villagers search the Dales for their missing friend
7.00 EASTENDERS Steve forces Matthew to face the truth
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE UNSEEN ROYALS
8.45 FRIENDS Chandler is exasperated by Joey's persistent snoring
9.10 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully are called in when a disturbed teenager is accused of killing his stepfather
9.55 COLD FEET
10.45 STELLA STREET
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR McDONALD
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
1.05 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights as Australia v New Zealand at Cardiff and Pakistan v Scotland at Chester-le-Street
2.05 BBC NEWS 24

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

FRIDAY 21ST MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 STAGE ONE 10.30 CATS' EYES
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TEDDYBEARS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S TILLY TROTTER Tilly's arrival at Highfield reawakens old resentments but allows her to repay the Drews for their kindness
2.45 ALL ALONG THE WATCHTOWER The base inherits the job of recording the weather

3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SMART ON THE ROAD (New)
3.55 IT'S A MYSTERY
4.20 OUT OF SIGHT (New)
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Nick is worried that Johnno will harm him if he doesn't pay him \$500
5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET:
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SUPERNATURAL Tonight, a look at how certain animals are able to speed up or slow down

their metabolism and their perception of time
8.25 KAVANAGH QC Kavanagh discovers that law and justice may not be the same thing
9.45 RED DWARF VIII
10.15 BOYS UNLIMITED (New)
10.40 BOB AND MARGARET (New)
11.05 TFI FRIDAY
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 GIMME GIMME GIMME (New) Comedy series about a sex-obsessed woman and her gay flatmate
12.50 BBC NEWS 24
Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission.
Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 15

5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Quote...unquote
7.30 Flywheel, shyder & flywheel
8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
8.30 Music Fill
8.45 The trick of it
9.00 Corrina's strange brew
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY May 16

5.00 News
5.02 The Commonwealth short story foundation 1998
5.30 Chaplains Choice
6.00 The Grumbleweeds
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service
7.00 Sunday evening service from the Tabernacle
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
8.30 The Folk Music Show
9.15 Families and how to survive them
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY May 17

10.02 Linda's request show
10.30 Sports news
10.33 Request show cont
11.00 News and 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 Chris and Mario 5.02 The Archers
5.17 Your top 10 favourite tunes
6.00 Country cross-roads
6.30 News and sport from five live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
7.00 Quiz
7.45 Tales from Ovid
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
8.30 UK Top 20
9.00 Audio diaries
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY May 18

10.02 Linda's request show
10.30 Sports news
10.33 Request show cont
11.00 News and sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and sport
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show "Easy listening"
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
7.00 The Millennium Countdown
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights

8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.
9.00 Your choice
9.45 The cost of living like this
10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY May 19
10.00 Linda's request show
10.30 Sports news
10.33 Request show cont
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
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 "Rock"
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
7.00 Quiz
7.30 Music fill
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
8.30 Classic Hour - Olive Spargo
9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY May 20
10.00 Linda's request show
10.30 Sports news
10.33 Request show cont
11.00 News and sport
11.02 Request show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Over to BFBS 5.02 The Archers

5.17 Late afternoon Show
5.30 Repeat of Tuesdays Profile
5.45 Phone In
6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
7.00 Memories are made of this
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 Handover to BFBS
FRIDAY May 21
10.00 Morning Show
10.30 Sports news
10.33 Request show cont
11.00 News & Sport
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
5.43 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News magazine
6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
7.00 Unchained melody
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
8.30 Repeat of News Magazine
9.00 BBC story of Pop
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 (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Hermina Campbell 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Live & Local Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Texas 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mano 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

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CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Comedy Zone 0430 Counterpoint (rpt) 0500 The Price of Fear 0530 Widescreen 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Six-o-Six (Football Phone-in) 1400 A Taste of Two (rpt) 1500 Saturday The Night Theatre: Deadlock 1530 Bhowani Junction 1600 News and Comedy Zone 1630 The Price of Fear (Rpt) 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection (Classical Music) 0200

News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Papers Followed by Sitrep & The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1330 The Late Six-O-Six 1500 The Archers 1515 Lady Susan 1530 Sunday Night Drama: 'Peer Gynt' 1630 Crosstalk 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports
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British press headline stories: 6 May - 12 May

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
THURSDAY 6 MAY 1999**

SCOTTISH/WELSH ELECTIONS

Today's elections for a Scottish Parliament and Welsh Assembly get widespread coverage in most of the British newspapers. The *SUN* calls it an historic day for Britain. It says Great Britain will never be the same again. The paper says this constitutional shake-up could be the start of a massive revolution in British politics and trigger demands for self-rule from minority groups.

The *GUARDIAN* takes a more political angle. Its headline story says the Labour government is split over whether to seek a coalition in Scotland with the Liberal Democrats if, as seems likely, Labour fails to win an overall majority.

ENGLISH LOCAL ELECTIONS

The *TIMES* reports on the local elections in England, which are taking place at the same time, and concentrates on voter apathy. It says both the Prime Minister, Tony Blair and Conservative leader, William Hague, were out making last minute appeals to their supporters to vote. But the paper says the outcome will prove more important for Mr Hague who faces a leadership crisis over his party's stance on the financing of public services.

CLINTON'S VISIT TO EUROPE

The front pages continue to carry stories on the war in Yugoslavia and in particular, President Clinton's visit to Europe. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* has a picture of the US President, wearing a military bomber jacket, surrounded by American servicemen eating a hot dog during his trip to a United States base in Germany. Underneath, it reports Mr Clinton's pledge to continue bombing Serbia until the Yugoslav president, Slobodan Milosevic, calls a halt to the ethnic cleansing.

The *TIMES* says the President's commitment to intensify the war is reflected in what it says is an apparent change of tactics by NATO. After weeks of high altitude bombing missions, the Alliance, the paper says, has now started a low flying air campaign.

Meanwhile, writing in the *THE TIMES*, the head of the Anglican Church, the Archbishop of Canterbury Dr George Carey issues his strongest call yet for effective negotiation to resolve the crisis. Dr Carey urges that 'those presented with opportunities for peace will not lose sight of them amid the clamour, discord and disorientation of war'. He expresses the concern that 'A strategy based upon bombing Serbia into submission could induce a form of diplomatic deafness'.

BRITAIN PREPARES FOR MORE REFUGEES

Following mounting concern that Britain is not doing enough to share the burden of giving asylum to refugees from Kosovo, the *GUARDIAN* reports that contingency plans are being made to provide a safe haven for up to 50,000 of them. The paper says former military bases are being prepared as part of long-term plans for the evacuated refugees on the assumption that the war could go on for several months.

ROYAL WEDDING EXCLUSIVE

The *SUN* boasts of publishing a Royal exclusive. On its front page it features what appears to be a photocopy of a huge invitation from Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to their youngest son's wedding in June. Prince Edward will be marrying Sophie Rhys-Jones who works for a public relations company in London. The paper calls them prized invitations as

it says only 600 people will be privileged enough to be invited to the Royal wedding.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
FRIDAY 7 MAY 1999**

SCOTTISH PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS

The early morning editions of the newspapers concentrate on the likely outcome of the Scottish and Welsh elections and the jockeying for position in the new corridors of power.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, faces the prospect of his first defeat at the hands of the newly elected Scottish Parliament if his Labour party has to enter a power-sharing coalition with the opposition Liberal Democrats.

The paper says the Liberal Democrats will demand that he abandon the introduction of student tuition fees as the price for their support. According to the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* the party will also demand at least three ministerial posts.

The *GUARDIAN* reports that as the voting took place, builders were still working on the building in Edinburgh which will house the new Scottish Parliament. The paper says the voters also had to work - to understand the complexities of a new voting system based on proportional representation.

RUSSIA AGREES TO UN FORCE IN KOSOVO

Russia's decision to agree to a United Nations force in Kosovo in an effort to bring the Yugoslav conflict to an end is covered on many front pages. The *TIMES* and the *INDEPENDENT* say Serbia now stands isolated. But the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* reports that differences still also remain between Washington and Moscow. It says Russia continues to insist that the force can only enter the province with the agreement of the Yugoslav president, Slobodan Milosevic.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* sees the development as a step forward. The paper says it is the first time since the conflict began that leading NATO countries and Russia have been able to reach a common approach to settling the conflict.

AL-FAYED DENIED BRITISH CITIZENSHIP

And oh to be British! A picture of an angry looking Mohammed Al-Fayed, the owner of the London department store, Harrods, dominates half of the front page of the *GUARDIAN*. The shot was taken after he was once again refused British citizenship.

The paper says he was declared unfit to hold a British passport because among other things, he had allegedly bribed MPs with cash to ask questions in Parliament. The *MIRROR* focuses on the irony of the whole saga. It shows a snap of Mr Blair shaking hands with Mr Fayed. The paper says this cordial greeting occurred less than 14 hours before Mr Fayed was told he was unfit to be British.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
MONDAY 10 MAY 1999**

NATO BOMBING OF CHINESE EMBASSY

More pictures of angry Chinese demonstrators throwing stones at the British and American embassies in Beijing cover the front pages of today's British newspapers. The debate about where NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade leaves the NATO campaign continues on inside pages.

The *GUARDIAN*, in an editorial, suggests some good might come out of the episode. The Chinese, fearful the

Balkans conflict could have global repercussions, might help find a solution, such as United Nations involvement in the deployment of troops in Kosovo.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* carries a front-page picture of demonstrators burning the United States flag in Beijing and reports that many of them had been bussed in by the Chinese authorities. The *TELEGRAPH* comments that the destruction of the Chinese Embassy is a reminder of the limitations of bombing alone.

EU ACCUSED OF WASTE

An investigation by the *DAILY EXPRESS* says it has uncovered more evidence of waste in the European Union. A party of Socialist Members of the European Parliament supposedly flew to Cyprus for what it terms an expensive junket in the same week one of their colleagues was getting married on the island. The whole thing apparently cost taxpayers 120,000 thousand pounds.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF PRINCE RAINIER'S RULE

Several papers report the 50th anniversary of Prince Rainier's rule in Monaco - or, as *THE TIMES* puts it, 'fifty turbulent years'. The Prince laid on sumptuous festivities for his subjects, reports *THE TIMES*. But, wary of the kind of media attention that surrounded his marriage in 1956 to Grace Kelly, he slipped through a side door into the cathedral for a private service of thanksgiving.

DIRK BOGARDE

There are tributes to the film actor and writer, Dirk Bogarde, who died on Saturday. These include an open letter in the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* from its literary editor, John Coldstream, who writes: 'Instead of typing this, I should be trekking across Hyde Park for one of our regular Sunday talks in your flat, which somehow, even in the grimmest times and on the darkest mornings, always seemed a sunny place.' The *DAILY MIRROR* says Dirk Bogarde's 'combination of stunning looks, sublime British charm and prodigious acting ability means he will be remembered for as long as we watch films'.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
TUESDAY 11 MAY 1999**

KOSOVO

'Embassy Bombing Shatters Political Unity' is *THE TIMES*' banner headline, it reports what it calls the first serious breach in the bi-partisan approach in British politics to the Kosovo crisis, as the Conservative foreign affairs spokesman, Michael Howard, attacked what he called NATO's 'gross incompetence'.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* considers it unsurprising that NATO has rejected Yugoslavia's announcement of a partial withdrawal of its forces from Kosovo. But it says NATO's determination to continue the aerial attacks cannot hide the fact that the likelihood of a diplomatic solution on NATO's terms has receded. The *GUARDIAN* describes President Milosevic's move as a ploy - but says that does not mean there should be no exploration of how much further he might be prepared to go.

The *DAILY MAIL* blames what it calls NATO's mounting difficulties on President Clinton's character and style of politics. It suggests that the epitaph for NATO's 'just but confused' campaign seems already written: 'Wrong war. Wrong leader'.

The *GUARDIAN*'s correspondent in Kosovo, meanwhile, reports that, contrary to what Yugoslavia says, there is evidence that activity by guerrillas of the Kosovo Liberation Army has been increasingly effective and widespread. He describes hundreds of new KLA recruits arriving at the front, most after only a few days' training.

ISRAELI ELECTIONS

Reporting on the Israeli election campaign, the *GUARDIAN* says the Prime Minister, Binyamin Netanyahu, is risking a bloody confrontation by closing the PLO's Jerusalem office. It says that, with opinion polls showing a steady lead for his rival Ehud Barak, Mr Netanyahu is using what some Israeli commentators call his doomsday weaps.

The *INDEPENDENT* says the Palestinians want to do nothing that might

help Mr Netanyahu in the election - but at the same time, it is difficult for them to give up an important symbol of their claim to sovereignty over at least part of Jerusalem.

WELSH ASSEMBLY

After last week's elections for the Welsh Assembly, the *INDEPENDENT* says the Labour Party, which has most seats in the new body, but not a majority, is considering an alliance with the Welsh Nationalist Party, Plaid Cymru. Labour had been expected to form a coalition with the Liberal Democrats.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
WEDNESDAY 12 MAY 1999**

KOSOVO

Tractors and trailers full of weary refugees from Kosovo are the subject of a photograph that fills most of the *INDEPENDENT*'s front page. After 50 days of war, it says, the bombing and the rhetoric go on - but still there is no end in sight to Kosovo's trail of misery. It says NATO spokesmen bluster that Serbia is beaten, and at the same time admit that President Milosevic is stepping up his campaign of ethnic cleansing in Kosovo.

The *GUARDIAN* reports gloom descending over the NATO camp as Russia and China hardened their demands for an immediate halt to air strikes, before they would support peace moves at the United Nations.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says that both the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, and President Clinton were struggling to hold back a growing tide of criticism of their leadership in the Kosovo conflict. And *THE TIMES* sums up the pessimistic mood with the headline over its editorial 'The reckoning beckons - its name is failure.'

DOCTOR ACQUITTED

The *EXPRESS* concentrates on the acquittal of a British doctor accused of murdering a cancer patient. It says the 18-day trial will now provoke a complicated and emotional debate on the care of terminally-ill patients. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says the acquittal has been greeted with predictable gloating by the advocates of euthanasia. But it declares that doctors should be in no doubt that both the law and official medical abhorrence of euthanasia remain as they were. The *SUN* welcomes the verdict; it says it does not want mercy killing made legal - but if we trust doctors with our lives, we should also trust them with our deaths.

GM CROPS

The *DAILY MAIL* warns that the future of organic farming in Britain will be threatened by genetically-modified crops. It says a secret report now in the hands of Ministers says cross-contamination will be inevitable if the commercial growing of GM crops is allowed to go ahead - and the organic farming industry may have to accept a certain level of pollution.

SOUTH AFRICA

A startling picture in the *GUARDIAN* shows a South African woman beating a group of men who have been accused of raping her. The caption says the suspects were caught by vigilantes - who, the paper says, are becoming more and more active in the face of rising crime in South African townships.

ISRAELI GENERAL ELECTION

The *TIMES*' correspondent in Israel reports that, for the first time, an Israeli general election is a contest more about how Jews plan to live with one another than how they want to coexist with their Arab neighbours. He writes that the party of the mainly-secular Russian immigrants to Israel has run its entire campaign on a single issue: taking the Interior Ministry out of the control of fundamentalist Rabbis.

ROYAL WEDDING COMMEMORATION

The *MIRROR* reproduces pictures of Prince Edward and Sophie Rhys-Jones on postage stamps issued to commemorate their forthcoming wedding. But the days of uncerberian press respect for Royalty are long gone: The *MIRROR* describes them as perhaps the sickliest set of stamps ever released, accusing the Royal couple of wearing identical black jumpers and identical smug smiles.

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Malvinas legislators. However, the same sources admitted that Di Tella's recent request to Cook to hold an urgent meeting to discuss the air link between the Islands and Argentina, "...was part of the process," which led to the meeting, which is scheduled for the end of this current month.

Di Tella, a foreign ministry spokesman said yesterday will take to the reunion information of the relevant details of what he believes important to resume an air-link with the Islands. Di Tella will inform Cook of this, in a meeting they will hold before the reunion with the Islanders.

The Islanders agree to dialogue about the flights

Di Tella will negotiate, face to face, with the Malvinenses

The foreign ministry denied that the contact will be tripartite; London says the opposite.

Minister Guido Di Tella will travel to London to meet, face to face, four Councillors, for the first time officially and with the Foreign Office as the host.

The minister has already on several occasions met Councillors, but never, thanks to the Foreign Office's efforts. At the end of the month he will sit down and talk to Norma Edwards, Jan Cheek, Sharon Halford and Bill Luxton.

"The Islands' government told the British government about the need to meet the Argentine's. So, the Foreign Office made the necessary arrangements," a British Embassy spokesman speaking on behalf of Ambassador William Marsden told *La Nacion* last night. The diplomat himself, said that the sovereignty of the archipelago will not be discussed during the meeting.

It was Marsden himself, who told Di Tella yesterday "everything is arranged" for the meeting with the Islanders. "It is a very positive and constructive step. Just the fact that this event take place is very important," said the spokesman.

A press release issued by the Argentine foreign ministry said: "At the end of the current month a reunion will take place between delegations of Argentina and the United Kingdom to discuss matters of common interest in the South Atlantic. The meeting will take place in the United Kingdom and members of the Legislative Council of the Malvinas Islands," said the brief communiqué. Some people both in the Islands and in London interpret the reunion as "a start of the negotiations," between Argentina and the Islands.

Interpretations

"It is not a tripartite reunion, but bilateral, in which the British government included in their delegation several Councillors from the Islands," said a spokesman for the Argentine foreign ministry. "Argentina does not recognise the Islanders right to self-determination," said Frepasos Deputy Guillermo Estevez Boero. "We cannot tell the English who they can allow on their delegation," he added.

However, spokesmen at the Foreign Office said the meeting is "tripartite" and a spokesman for the under-secretariat of Latin American affairs in London told *La Nacion*, "...we have arranged this reunion because the Islanders asked us to," and added that Di Tella's letter to Cook, "...was part of the process."

Meanwhile the Councillors

speaking during a press conference in Puerto Argentino said "The Legislative Councillors of the Falklands (Malvinas) have decided that the must participate in reunions with the British and Argentine governments, to discuss matters of mutual interest."

It is expected that the reunion will take place on Wednesday May 26th.

In a few days time a group of deputies representing the foreign affairs commission will arrive in London to meet their British colleagues.

"We want to make clear the willingness to deal with the sovereignty claims as a state policy," said Fernando Maurette. The legislators said that they were happy the reunion between the two governments and the Islanders will take place, "...we hope progress will be made in the relationship," although they added that in this case, the Islanders opinion, will not be decisive.

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Full page 12 illustrated by a colour photograph of Marsden and Di Tella at the foreign ministry in Buenos Aires.

Relations with Great Britain

First meeting with an open agenda
Malvinas: London wants a meeting with Di Tella and the Kelpers

It will be at the end of May. It was requested by the Islanders. The British have ruled out the possibility of debating sovereignty, although the foreign minister intends to bring it up. It is the first reunion of its kind since the war.

By Maria Laura Avignolo
London

At the request of the Islanders, a British and Argentine delegation will meet for the first time since the war to discuss matters on an open agenda "of common interest in the South Atlantic," a Foreign Office press release said yesterday.

The report includes all the information as reported in *La Nacion* plus background concerning the cancelling of the Lan Chile flights and the incident concerning the injured Chilean fisherman.

Separate item:

To Marsden, it is "a change" in the Islanders

Yesterday he had a busy day. During the morning he visited Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella to sort out details of the reunion between Argentines, British and Islanders. During the afternoon the English Ambassador in Argentina William Marsden told *Clarín* that during the meeting "Minister Di Tella will have the chance to explain the Argentine position," and assured that the support of the opposition is not necessary for both governments to sign an agreement concerning the future of the Islands.

Does an open agenda mean that the sovereignty issue will be included in the reunion?

"The British government has said on numerous occasions that it is not on the agenda to negotiate a change in the sovereignty of the Islands, but at the same time, Minister Di Tella will have the chance to explain his ideas and the Argentine government's position. The Islanders have accepted that they are going to listen to Argentine ideas.

Did the cancelling of the flights from Chile mean the meeting had to be held?

"In part. The Islanders do not like to do things when pressure is being put on them. Not by us nor by the Argentines. The personal relationship between Di Tella and the Councillors

has helped.

The opposition knew nothing about the meeting. Is it not vital to London for the Alliance to support an eventual agreement?

"No. The British government, as all governments, makes international agreements with other governments, not with the opposition. How the Argentine delegation is made up is exclusively an Argentine matter.

What agreement will come out of the meeting?

"It is the beginning of a process. It is not something which is going to end immediately. This represents a change in the Islanders position."

A third item, written by Ana Gerschenson reports that it is the first time since the 1982 war that Argentine, British and Islands representatives will sit down and talk, but that Minister Di Tella will not come back to Buenos Aires with the sovereignty of the Islands. His aim will be to take advantage - as much as he can - of the meeting, to obtain an agreement to resume an air-link between the Islands and Argentina. However, sovereignty will be brought up - as part of the already well-known script - and the Kelpers will respond by saying that they wish to remain British, as happened during Menem's visit to London last October.

Di Tella is convinced that the resuming of communications is the beginning of the end of the dispute with London. Background referring to Di Tella's ongoing charm offensive: the cancelling of the Lan Chile flights; Brazilian and Uruguayan support to Chile in the flights situation and the Islanders being isolated.

The minister will do his best in London. He must leave his charm offensive to one side and work on facts, so that he doesn't come back empty handed.

Saturday 8th May: Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella in Santiago at the World Economic Forum Mercosur meeting, speaking to the press, said that the presence of members of the opposition Alliance at the meeting with Malvinas Islanders "could be very important."

Clarín, Pagina 12 and the Buenos Aires Herald reported the news in briefs and *La Prensa* in a longer item. The minister also said that he does not "expect progress" because everyone knows what Great Britain's position is going to be and added "we will repeat ours."

Referring to members of the Alliance participating in the reunion in London, Di Tella said "it could be very important, but not as part of the official committee, but for them at least to be able to say what they think. We're going to talk to the opposition to see how we'll sort things out."

Foreign Office spokesmen confirmed that sovereignty will not be discussed during the meeting, although Di Tella has said he intends to bring it up.

Asked about the possibility that British Prime Minister Tony Blair visit Argentina he said "it is a possibility, but I'm not certain. All the European countries are very involved in crisis in the Balkans and this means there are less trips abroad," he said.

Meanwhile British Ambassador William Marsden said "it is much better if the government has the support of other political groups. I maintain good

relations with representatives of other political groups (opposition parties), but deciding who is part of the Argentine delegation is not up to me," he said. (ends)

Sunday 9th May: *Clarín* reports Di Tella meeting Chilean President Eduardo Frei and telling him about his plans for the forthcoming meeting with representatives of the British government and the Islands. During the meeting the lack of communications will be discussed.

According to the official sources consulted by *Clarín* Di Tella will bring up the need for flights to and from the Islands to stop in Argentine territory. (...) Background concerning the Lan Chile flights.

Meanwhile Chilean Foreign Minister Miguel Insulza said "it would not be neighbourly to go on allowing flights to the Malvinas" from Chile, if the Kelper "discrimination" against Argentina continues. He added that the Chilean position has nothing to do with Pinochet's detention in London. (ends)

Monday 10th May: *Clarín* political page 15: Signal from the kelpers to the Alliance by Ana Gerschenson. The Kelper Councillors say that the first conversations concerning the future of the Malvinas Islands between Argentina and the United Kingdom "only make sense" if the Alliance also sit down around the table in London at the end of the month.

Federico Storani told *Clarín* that "the Alliance cannot commit itself to negotiating without knowing the conditions, which means that our participation could only be as observers, if we are invited to be part of the Argentine delegation."

Socialist Deputy Guillermo Estevez Boero said that the decision is up to Fernando de la Rúa and Chacho Alvarez. "We cannot go, unless we have a previous agreement, which must be consulted with the presidential candidates," he told *Clarín*.

(...) Quotes Mike Summers during the press conference last week referring to the Alliance's participation.

But, the Alliance members are uncertain. Marcelo Stubrin and Estevez Boero are willing to go to London a few days before Di Tella and Cook meet, as members of a parliamentary delegation who will meet Tony Lloyd and the foreign affairs commission to discuss the Malvinas issue and a proposal to lead towards discussing sovereignty.

Dante Caputo has not yet decided if it is a good idea to accompany his colleagues. Sources say he and other Alfonsín supporters are unsure about the benefits of the parliamentarians visit, just before the minister's reunion with the Islanders. (...) Refers to Di Tella's statements yesterday concerning the Alliance's participation.

But, the Alliance leaders are still furious with the minister because they only heard about the meeting with the Kelpers, just hours before it was officially announced. (ends)

AMBITO FINANCIERO: On the front page of the entertainment's supplement it says that former Malvinas combatant and survivor of the sinking of the *Belgrano*, Dario Volonte, will tomorrow have his debut - as a tenor - in the Colon opera house.

An item alongside the entertainment report says that Volonte was 30-hours in a life-raft, does not like to look back and prefers to look to the future.

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Rosie and Tony take latest tennis tournament

FOUR players battled through three rounds of hard fought tennis to reach the grand final of Sunday's Mixed Doubles Tournament in Stanley's Leisure Centre.

Rosie Hickey, Fran Biggs, Andrew Williams and Tony Burnett were the four that eventually emerged from an entry of 32 players to contest the final.

The format of the tournament followed the now established pattern with pairs being drawn at random, playing a single set against their opposing pair, then switching partners and playing a second set.

With the aim of allowing every player the opportunity to play as much as possible (at least three full matches), sets were restricted to 'the best of five', ie. the first couple to score three games won the set.

At the end of the first phase of the competition the number of games each player had won were totalled with the top two men and top two ladies going on to contest the final.

The tournament began gently, the first round being played in an almost genteel and tension-free atmosphere

Eight players ended the round with perfect sixes: Fran Biggs, Rosie Hickey and Marilyn Hall leading the ladies, and Steve Pointing, Andrew Williams, Stuart Mehers, Kevin Clapp and Tony

Burnett topping the men's table.

It was in the second round that competition stiffened, and with it the tension necessary to sustain the the flavour of a tournament.

Marilyn Hall faltered, winning only three of her next six games, while Megan Eggeling forged her way into the reckoning by taking her six comfortably. Rosie Hickey and Fran Biggs, meanwhile, maintained their form to be the only two ladies to end the round with a maximum total of twelve games.

The battle was no less intense in the men's section. Steve Pointing dropped a single game - which would eventually prove expensive - in the second round, while the challenge from Stuart Mehers faded. And Kevin Clapp slipped badly managing to secure only two games from his possible six.

Andrew Williams and Tony Burnett, however, made no mistakes and both recorded their second set of perfect scores finishing the round on twelve games each.

The round saw three other maximum scores from Frank Jackson, Ian Dempster (recovering admirably from a catastrophic zero in the first round) and Mike Barton.

In the ladies competition the third round was easily the most dramatic with both Fran and Rosie dropping their first games of the tournament allowing other players a hint of an opportunity to move

into the final.

Alison Hewitt, Pat Stevenson, Megan Eggeling and Veronica Fowler all made valiant efforts, but were just unable to catch the leading two.

Fran topped the table with 16 games, pipping Rosie by one game on 15. Alison Hewitt, (13 games) playing steady and reliable tennis secured third spot, and was followed by Megan Eggeling, Marilyn Hall and Veronica Fowler all on 12 games.

No less than seven men scored the maximum six in the final round of the men's competition. Steve Pointing returned to form, and then watched his son Ben make it a double family celebration by also scoring six.

David Higgins improved from a zero first round to three in the second and six in the third. Andrew Williams and Tony Burnett again made no mistakes - both ending the first phase on a maximum 18 games scored to move into the grand final. And Ian Dempster and John Fowler also ended the competition strongly with maximum third round scores.

Final positions in the mens first phase were: Joint first Andrew Williams and Tony Burnett. 3. Steve Pointing, having dropped that single game in the second round. Joint fourth on 14 games each were John Fowler and young Ben Pointing, the latter showing great promise for the future.

Ben's younger brother Matthew also deserves a mention for his very competitive score of 12 games which put him in equal sixth place alongside such notables as Frank Jackson, Ian Dempster and Mike Barton.

The draw for the final teamed top ladies scorer Fran Biggs with Andrew Williams, with Rosie Hickey and Tony Burnett across the net.

It was a very close contest, often exciting, always absorbing, and with neither pairing prepared to give an inch.

The first eight games went with serve, the pattern of play quickly emerging. Fran and Andrew seemed content to attack from the base line, Andrew relying on the considerable power of his topspin forehand, Fran on her consistent ability to simply get the ball back from almost any position.

Across the court their opponents were forcing the match - Rosie hitting hard, accurate approach shots allowing Tony to attack the net. And it was this stronger attacking play that gave Rosie and Tony the opportunity to win the ninth and tenth games to take the first set 6-4.

But if the end of the first set had been something of a triumph for the pair, the beginning of the second set quickly became a potential disaster as Fran and Andrew rallied to rattle off three of the first four games to lead 3-1.

They took that to 4-2 before Rosie and Tony fought back to even the score at 4-4. Andrew then held his serve to lead 5-4, which left Rosie needing to win her serve to stay in the set.

She did, but only after the longest game in the match. And it proved to be the beginning of the end for Fran (one of the most improved players around) and Andrew.

Rosie and Tony took the next game, against serve, to lead 6-5, and it was left to Tony to serve out for the match and the tournament.

The final score in a close and very watchable match was 6-4, 7-5, but the real winners were Stanley Running Club who, thanks to all those who took part, raised a healthy £150 towards sending athletes to represent the Falklands in Gotland.

Tornados take early lead in darts league

AFTER four matches of a crowded darts season Tornados have already emerged as front runners along with Otto's Outlaws.

Tornados head the table with 12 points and 53 leg wins out of a possible 60. However, they aren't having it all their own way. Also on 12 points,

but with one less leg win, Otto's Outlaws are pushing them hard.

The Smugglers are one point adrift of the leading two teams on 11 by virtue of their 51 legs, while the Misfits are clear in fourth place on 10 points and 47 legs.

Current positions:	Legs won	Legs lost	Points
Tornados	53	7	12
Otto's Outlaws	52	8	12
Smugglers	51	9	11
Misfits	47	13	10
Snowmen	33	27	7
Trotters	31	29	7
Muckspreaders	36	24	6
Kelpers	31	29	6
Golf Club	31	29	6
Last Orders	28	32	5
Victory Spiders	29	31	4
Pale Maidens	26	34	4
Rose	25	35	3
Taverners	24	36	3
Stanley Arms Buds	19	41	3
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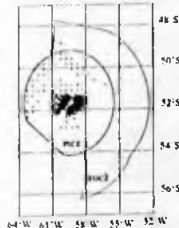
Catch in the last week



Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	130	125
A	1	1
B	85	84
C	14	14
E	2	2
G	23	23
W	4	3
AG	1	1

Location of fishing fleet



A= finfish unrestricted, B= *Illex*
C= *Loligo*, E= Experimental
W= finfish restricted, G= B&W
AG= A&G

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	0	151	906	273	1330
<i>Illex</i>	2097	14498	562	282	948	18387
<i>Muricea</i>	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	80	51	5	136
Blue whiting	0	0	166	42	15	223
Hoki	0	0	256	93	20	369
Kingclip	0	0	85	16	4	105
Toothfish	0	10	19	16	0	45
Red Cod	0	0	308	90	39	437
Skate/Ray	0	1	10	7	1	19
Others	0	0	52	4	30	86
Total	2097	14509	1689	1507	1335	21137

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The entry list for the Johnny Walker tournament on May 29, is now in Pastimes. Please attach your name if you want to play. Entries by May 27 please

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STANLEY SUB AQUA CLUB. - There will be a meeting of the Sub Aqua Club in the Geography Room at 6.30pm on Wednesday 19th May. All present members and any other persons wishing to learn to dive during this winter period are welcome to attend. Further details can be obtained from David Eynon Acting Chairman

The Falkland Club will be holding its Annual General Meeting in the Club rooms commencing at 17.30 hours on the 21st May 1999. All members are invited to attend

Eddie and Ann Chandler wish to announce that the name of the Port Howard Store will now be known as A & E Supplies Company Ltd.

Disco Dance - Saturday night in the FIDF Drill Hall, 10pm to 1am. Licensed bar. 18's and over only. £3.00 at the door. Strictly no entry after 11pm

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If anyone has any questions that may need research, please fax or telephone Jenny Luxton at the Councillors' Office on Tel 27455 or Fax 27456

The results of the Auction Bridge held on the 12th May are: 1st Mrs R Duncan and Mrs F Alazia, 2nd Mrs J Middleton and D Petterson, Booby Mrs G Carey and R Hewitt
The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 26 May. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre at 7.30pm.
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Postscript from St. Mary's
Tips for today's parents.

- (1) Prepare children for a world with great diversity by teaching respect and tolerance.
- (2) Give them opportunities to make responsible decisions, to gain self esteem.
- (3) Encourage and praise. But do not be afraid to discipline, to limit freedom of action.
- (4) Let your children know you are always ready to listen to their questions and problems.
- (5) Provide sex education and guidance.
- (6) Offer love that is unconditional but not over-indulgent.
- (7) Never abuse or allow others to abuse children physically or emotionally.
- (8) Teach children to pray: strong faith will help them become mature adults.

PERSONAL



Happy Birthday Ian
from Mum and Lard

In loving memory of my wild old bird, Sandy. Always fly freely darling. Judy

Suzanne would like to thank everyone who helped to make her fiftieth birthday so much fun. Thanks for the cards, the help with the food, the gifts (even the Wrinkle Control Capsules) and for entering into the spirit of the Sixties.

Thanks too, to the Fighting Pigs. I shall treasure my certificate. Peace Man!

Fanny Pallini died in Papatoetoe, New Zealand on April 19. Aged 97. Born in the Falkland Islands

Eric and Shirley Goss thank all the residents of North Arm for the splendid farewell evening on Wednesday 12 May in the North Arm Social Club

The kind words delivered on your behalf by Walter Felton, the accordion notes by Neil Finlayson, the handsome spread of eats, the constant flow of drinks and the generous gifts are much appreciated

A big thank you to all our work mates and friends who live in "Gods own Country". God Bless everyone who made it such a pleasant occasion.

The Berntsen's at Albemarle Station would like to personally thank the FIG and all others involved in clearing up the oil, tank and drums from the old sealing station

A special thank you to Dave Shepherd for seeing it through from start to finish

BIRTH

To Sandie and Mark Harrison, in Guernsey on 12th May 1999, a daughter **Sukey Analia**, weight 7lbs 8ozs. A sister to Erica and Lucas

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Dorada fires on poacher

NEWLY armed Fisheries Patrol Vessel (FPV) *Dorada* gave chase, fired at and damaged a Taiwanese poaching vessel last weekend.

Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force manned the weapon, an ex Ministry of Defence, 20mm Oerlikon Naval gun.

At 0625 on Saturday May 15 a fishing vessel was sighted by FPVs *Dorada* and *Crisilla* in the Fisheries Conservation Zone. Both FPVs approached the fishing vessel which had its jiggling lights on, jiggling arms down, and was stationary - all characteristic signs of a vessel engaged in fishing for squid.

The FPVs were five miles distant when the fishing vessel started steaming northwards at 10 knots. The FPVs gave chase and the vessel was identified as the *Shan Fu 8* with call sign BI 2761 (Taiwan) which does not hold a valid licence for Falkland Conservation Zones.

The vessel was requested to stop by radio, flag and other internationally recognised symbols but the *Shan Fu 8* did not respond. At around 1000 the *Dorada* commenced firing a number of warning shots across the vessel's bows, but the Taiwanese vessel continued to flee northwards.

At around 1400 the *Dorada* was given permission to fire directly at the fishing vessel in order to try to get her to stop.

Shots from the *Dorada* were seen to hit the *Shan Fu 8* causing some damage, however she continued to flee to the north. As night fell it was decided to discontinue the action with both FPVs returning to Falklands Conservation Zones to locate other poaching vessels which had been sighted at the time the pursuit of the *Shan Fu 8* started.

Director of Fisheries, Mr John Barton said, "Whilst the action did not result in the detention of the Taiwanese vessel, it was the first time a gun has been used by Falkland Islands FPVs to uphold the Fisheries Conservation Zone."

He added, "A number of useful lessons were learnt which should make the procedure more effective in the future. The fact that the gun was used to fire directly on the fishing vessel should also provide a useful deterrent for the future."

Armed fisheries patrolling may resume this weekend depending on the level of illegal fishing activity reported.

Fisheries and airlinks on London meeting agenda

FISHERIES Conservation/protection and airlinks are likely to be on the agenda when Falkland's councillors meet with Argentine politicians on May 26/27.

At a well attended public meeting on Tuesday night councillors would not give specific details of an agenda, however quoted the above subjects as 'obvious areas of mutual interest.'

They emphasised that no decisions would be made at the meeting, saying discussions would be very general and that the purpose of the meeting was to open a dialogue with Argentina.

Councillor Cheek said, "We don't expect to go and offer something or bring something back," adding that the meeting was, "...just to break the ice."

They did indicate however, that should potentially viable concepts arise councillors would submit them to a consultative process with Islanders when they returned from the meeting.

Illegal fishing cause of *Sudur Havid* tragedy?

THE sinking of South African vessel *Sudur Havid* in South Georgia waters in June 1998 has been linked with illegal fishing.

The vessel which sank on June 6 is thought now to have been weighed down with stolen toothfish at the time of the sinking.

Seventeen men died as a result of the sinking, and an inquest into the tragedy was held in the Falklands in mid June 1998 at which many of the remainder of the crew gave evidence.

In a South African marine court of inquiry this week, *Sudur Havid* survivor, Brian Forbes, currently under psychiatric treatment and whose son drowned in the South Atlantic, told the Court that *Sudur Havid* was so loaded with toothfish and fuel after refuelling in South Georgia that the freeing ports, designed to allow water to drain from deck, "had been completely submerged."

Sudur Havid was so low in the water that crew members could, "...bend down and touch the sea."

Johannes Visser, who also survived the sinking of the *Sudur Havid*, said, after the survivors had been taken to the Falkland Islands, that Shaun Walker a representative of City Fishing, the company that owned the ship, told the men 'not to say too

Despite reports that the Argentine opposition party may not attend the meeting, councillors said they will still attend, adding they did not yet know for certain whether the Argentine opposition would be there or not.

Islands representatives had hoped that the Argentine delegation would be multiparty in view of the Argentine general election in October.

Some members of the public at the meeting criticised the timing of the London meetings saying it appeared that the Falklands have given in to pressure and blackmail. (Since Chile's cessation of flights to the Falklands, Argentina has put pressure on Uruguay and Chile not to allow any flights in future to the Falklands without a stopover in Argentina.)

Councillor Birmingham said he felt, "...no pressure," and the decision to meet with an Argentine delegation had been made long before the cessation of flights.

much,' as it would prevent them from getting home quickly.

Visser added that he knew the master of the vessel, Boetie Kuttel who died in a life raft, had faxed the company in Cape Town to complain about the *Sudur Havid* condition and report unrest among the crew.

He went on to describe the five poaching trips prior to the sinking, and how they had off-loaded catches, in Walvis Bay (103 tons of toothfish) for a company called Namibian Fishing, and in Cape Town and Mauritius.

Toothfish is called *white gold* in South Africa because it fetches up to \$45/kg.

Brian Forbes talking of the fifth trip said that around May 18 the *Sudur Havid* was meant to stop fishing and sail to Montevideo to off-load and return to the fishing grounds.

Shrinking budget means static pay

'A DROP in government income' and 'an increase in operating expenditure' were the reasons given for civil servants not receiving a public service pay award in the next financial year.

Councillor Summers was responding to a question on the subject at the public meeting on Tues-

Councillor Edwards said they could not have anticipated the arrest of General Pinochet which led to the islands being isolated from Chile.

Asked why the decision had been made to hold a meeting before the Argentine general election (bearing in mind a change of government could occur soon after) Councillor Summers said they hoped to create interest in the Argentine opposition party in following a similar line to the present party in power.

He added that councillors felt the opening of a dialogue at this time might also help prevent the Falklands from becoming a 'political football' in the run up to the Argentine election. He said the possibility existed that both parties might have tried to outdo each other in taking a hard-line attitude to the Islands.

Two members of the public at the meeting congratulated councillors on taking the initiative and requesting the meetings, one saying, "It's a courageous decision."

But the home company Aluship ordered her not to go to Montevideo because another company vessel, *Northern Pride*, had radio difficulties. *Sudur Havid* refuelled in South Georgia and waited for *Northern Pride*. The fuel and the weight of the catch caused the ship to sit so low in the water that even skipper Boetie Kuttel was worried.

Survivors who spoke at the inquest in the Falkland Islands, described the horrors of their experiences in the remaining life rafts, saying they were surrounded by the floating corpses of their colleagues and friends.

One of the three available life rafts into which men climbed disappeared almost immediately after crew left the sinking ship. Those who survived were picked up by Chilean fishing vessel *Isla Camilla*. (MP)

day night. He added, "We don't do it lightly but we do not have the scope..." He said that government would be looking critically at every job that became vacant to see if the post was absolutely necessary, saying, "We have to reduce the number of civil servants so we will be able to make pay awards in future years."

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Editor's comment

WAR, famine, pestilence, senile Russian rulers... just when you think things can't get any worse, an unmanned NASA space probe is discovered to be hurtling towards earth at 43,000 mph complete with a fuel load of 72 pounds of Plutonium dioxide.

Well that's according to *Econews* anyway.

Such reassuring tidbits often await *Penguin News* staff in the email box each morning, but this particularly dramatic one generated the rather gloomy suggestion that 'knowing our luck' in the (unlikely) event of the probe making contact with the earth's atmosphere, it will occur just above the Falklands - the resulting alpha particle emissions giving vent to an epidemic of horrible diseases and a variety of genetic mutations, while the rest of the world breathes a sigh of relief and observes, "Thank God it happened in an area of low population."

Enough pessimism. So what if we have a dodgy neighbour, an ozone hole, a cordon of Taiwanese pirates and a severe banana shortage? Things can't be so bad if the most heated debate on the letters page of the local rag involves childminders v working mothers (see page 5).

(Not of course that I underestimate the importance of that controversy - it probably being the most original and highly readable dispute to have reached the letters page of *Penguin News* since the *Dog faeces on Surf Bay* altercation in 1996 - or thereabouts.)

But to return to 'the state of things in the Falklands', at least we have The Gun!

Now, Islanders are, more often than not, non-aggressive souls, but a feeling of excitement, not to mention appeased justifiable anger, was palpable on the weekend when the news of the *Dorada's* difference of opinion with a Taiwanese poaching vessel was leaked.

There was an undeniable feeling of relief that at last something was being done about the problem. But not only that. Something was being done by 'the Islands' themselves - as opposed to depending on others for help.

It wasn't simply the action of driving a thief out of our waters which uplifted Islanders on Saturday, it was the fact that at a time when we all feel somewhat bemused, fearful even, in the face of political uncertainty, the Islands, and Islanders, tackled a problem with action - and it worked. In the short term it gave us a much needed 'feel good factor'.

More importantly though the action has significance at a political level. If the Islands are able to show themselves capable of protecting their fisheries then Argentina's argument for 'shared patrolling' has little weight. (Can any Islander suppress a shiver at the thought of being partly dependent on Argentina to shield our economic mainstay?)

Finally, the subject of the *Dorada's* action cannot be raised without commenting that while the Falkland Islands Defence Force has never had a problem engendering respect locally, it is highly gratifying to know they further justify their existence in the eminently valuable role as protectors of our economy.

Public Notice

Vacancy: Assistant Materials manager Public Works Department

Applications are invited to fill the post of Assistant Materials Manager in the Public Works Department.

The Assistant Materials Manager will be required to assist in the management of all site activities at Pony's Pass Quarry and the Asphalt Plant and duties will include:

- assisting with the efficient utilisation and maintenance of all capital equipment to ensure materials are produced to customer requirements and in accordance with the Quality Assurance Scheme for the Quarry and Asphalt Plant.
- assist with the supervision of all aspects of production, health and safety, environmental and other matters as required.
- assist with the preparation, monitoring and control of annual budgets
- assist with the evaluation of business development opportunities and the preparation and implementation of capital investment proposals.

The preferred candidate will have an HNC or HND in an appropriate subject and/or member of the Institute of Quarrying and three years experience in a supervisory position within the Industry.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Director of Public Works on telephone 27197 during normal working hours.

An application form and job description is available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat, Stanley. Completed application forms must be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 28 May 1999.

The Secretariat, Stanley.



Eric Goss lays a wreath at the grave of Lt Nick Taylor.

Nick Taylor remembered

LIEUTENANT Nick Taylor, the first fleet air arm pilot to be killed in the Falklands conflict, was remembered at a service on May 2.

The service, held at Goose Green, took place by the airfield where Lieutenant Taylor is buried.

Mrs June McMullen organised the service which was conducted by Reverend Alistair MacLaffie with assistance from the new British Forces Falkland Islands padre, Squadron Leader Matthew

Olanrewaju

Members of the public, as well as representatives from all services at Mount Pleasant attended the moving ceremony. Commander British Forces, Brigadier David Nicholls and Governor at the time, Mr Richard Ralph, laid wreaths together with local residents. Jason McRae, Eric Goss and Nanette Morrison. Info: Capt DJ Eastman, Photo: Senior Aircraftsman Hayward

Hospital fuel line ruptured

A RUPTURED diesel fuel line in the hospital caused contamination to the harbour when diesel seeped into the drainage system last week.

Following reports of the contamination to the harbour area last Friday, both the Public Works Department and the hospital maintenance staff began a search and eventually managed to trace the source to the ruptured fuel line.

The underground fuel line was the main hospital boiler feed.

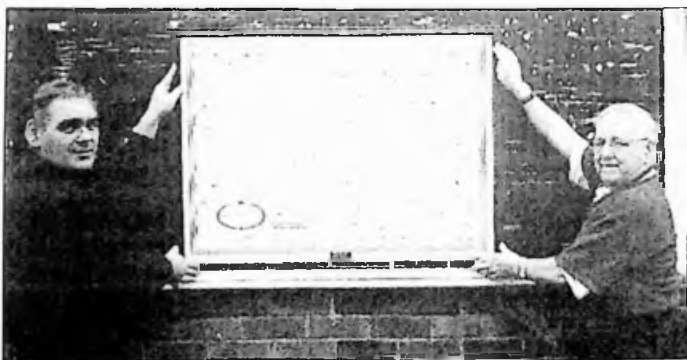
As a precautionary measure, in

the case of boiler failure, some patients were moved within the hospital so that room temperature levels could be maintained.

Emergency repairs which involved the installation of a temporary fuel line were carried out the same night.

The King Edward Memorial Hospital Estates Services department say they apologise for any inconvenience caused to patients or visitors.

Stan's gift to Legion is wrecks map



President of Market Drayton Royal British Legion Club is presented with a map of Falklands' wrecks by Islander Stan Smith.

ISLANDER Stan Smith presented a map of Falklands ship wrecks to the Market Drayton Royal British Legion club in Shropshire.

Stan said the map takes its place in the Lounge Bar of the club next to Falkland Islands coin set presented by Royal Naval Rating Andy Boughey.

The gift, he says, has generated tremendous interest both in the ships and the cargo they were carrying when they met with disaster in Falklands' waters.

The map was presented in November of last year.

Round the East in 22 hours

FOUR intrepid motocross enthusiasts have successfully biked cross country to the five most extreme geographic points on East Falkland inside a 24 hour time limit.

The four, Derek Jaffray, Jonny Summers, Andrew Alazia and Wayne Clausen, all members of the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association, planned the trip to raise funds to send riders to compete in various motocross competitions in the United Kingdom.

They began their mammoth journey from the Agriculture Department car park at midnight on Friday May 14 - and headed East for the short trip to their first landmark, Cape Pembroke.

Most of the second leg, to Danson Harbour Rincon, the most westerly point on East Falkland, was accomplished in the dark. A feat even more notable as the riders shunned all roads and travelled, literally, cross country.

They then headed south to their third check-in at Bull Point before pointing their machines north for a rapid ride (in daylight now) to Mount Osborne.

Here, a potential hitch developed as the four ran into thick fog on the slopes of the Falklands' highest mountain. Undeterred, they pressed onward, the leg to Cape Dolphin halted temporarily by a complete, though unscheduled, ducking in the San Carlos River for Jonny Summers and his motorcycle.

Darkness had fallen once again



Standing l to r: Derek Jaffray, Jonny Summers, Andrew Alazia. Kneeling: Wayne Clausen.

as the riders left Cape Dolphin on the last leg back to Stanley, which meant the number of unplanned ditch inspections rose sharply.

They arrived back at their start point in Stanley at 9.43pm having covered a gruelling 351.9 miles, completely off-road, in 21 hours and 43 minutes.

Derek, Jonny, Andrew and Wayne later expressed their great gratitude to everyone who helped make the journey possible: especially Nunka and Martie for lending their precious motorcycles, the back-up teams, all the land-owners, Stanley Services, the Royal Falkland Islands Police, and everyone who sponsored them.

More than £1,800 was pledged by sponsors prior to the event.

Derek and Jonny leave the Islands for the UK in May, and will compete in the Welsh Two Day Enduro and several other events before flying home in July.



The trustees of the appeal fund for Kosova refugees (ARRK) presented a cheque for more than £14,000 to His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont on Wednesday. Pictured are the trustees together with the Governor and some of the youth groups involved in helping to raise the money.

Mid-winter windfall for Mission

THE Lighthouse Seamen's Centre is £2,366.24 richer this week thanks to the South West Atlantic Mid-Winter Swim committee.

The money, raised by the hardy souls who plunged into the sea at Surf Bay on mid-winter's day last June, was received on behalf of the Centre by the Reverend Alistair McHaffie, one of the trustees.

The Centre managers, Mike and

Craig scoops biggest Falklands football pools win

A STANLEY man has scooped what is suspected to be the highest individual football pools win ever paid out by the Falkland Islands Football League.

Craig Clark, who lives at his parents' home in Callaghan Road, Stanley, received a total of

£3,550.08 after successfully forecasting many of the results of matches played on the weekend of May 15/16.

A jubilant Craig is playing his win down. He told *Penguin News* he plans to, "...save the money for a rainy day."

Kirsten Hughes, speaking on behalf of the trustees and the staff of the Centre, expressed their thanks to all the swimmers, "...who braved last year's mid-winter waves."

"We look forward to seeing you on the beach again this year."

The money raised from last year's swim will be put towards improving the services available for users of the Centre.

Facelift for Lookout Estate

THE Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) have plans to modernise Lookout Industrial estate.

Loosely termed a 'rolling development' by Assistant General Manager Ian Dempster, the plans involve moving many of the containers currently on the Lookout site to a new site at Gordon Lines.

New, purpose-built construction will then take the place of many of the older buildings.

Plans have been slowed, said Mr Dempster, by the planning committee's refusal to allow FIDC to use existing space at Gordon

Lines for the containers where hard-standing already exists.

Instead, new hard-standing must be laid before work can begin, as well as the installation of a ring fence and a screen fence.

Mr Dempster commented, "While I appreciate the Planning Committee's good intent, I don't believe what they are doing is in the best interests of the Falkland Islands bearing in mind the state of Gordon Lines at the moment."

He added, "It would be better if they directed their efforts to the mess that is already here in some places."

Potential clay pottery industry

THE feasibility of mining clay that could be suitable for pottery and certain building materials is to be investigated by a young Falklands' graduate.

Emma Edwards has been contracted by the Development Corporation (FIDC) to make the study and has already identified several promising sites.

One has produced samples so good, initial opinion is that the raw clay could be used without further

processing.

FIDC Assistant General Manager Ian Dempster explained to *Penguin News* Miss Edwards' brief is to, "...prove or disprove the business potential of producing pottery goods or building materials such as clay roofing tiles, ornamental walls etc.

If the scheme appears workable Miss Edwards will then be given the option to take it forward to a manufacturing stage.

Cattleyard to help West farmers

NEW cattleyards are to be built at Fox Bay East to help farmers on the West ship cattle to the new abattoir when it is opened.

Development Corporation Assistant General Manager, Ian Dempster, told *Penguin News* the proposal for the yards had come from the Agriculture Department and that they would be considered to be, "...an integral part of the handling facilities of the abattoir."

They would, he said, ensure

farmers on the West were not disadvantaged because of their geographic location.

He added, "It is hoped that one day the cattleyard facility will link into a ferry service between East and West Falkland."

Beef specialist Robin Thompson is due to leave the Islands at the end of June and there is optimism that the yards will be operational - using local labour for construction - before his departure.

Darwin Lodge work well under way

THE re-opening of Darwin Lodge has taken a further step towards becoming reality with the official appointment of Bonita and Ken Greenland as managers.

A business plan formulated by the couple has been accepted by the the Development Corporation, and building works, including electrical and plumbing restorations, are now under way.

The Lodge will be aimed at catering chiefly for the local market, including Mount Pleasant, but will also still be available to house the periodic Argentine next-of-kin visits.

When completed there will be six letting bedrooms in the main lodge, complemented by two renovated three bed-roomed, self-catering cottages.



A mixed group of Rainbows, Brownies and Guides has successfully completed a sponsored walk - despite being hampered by bad weather conditions. The group battled against lightning, rain and even hail, as they walked from Stanley to Surf Bay to raise funds for teenager Karl McKay's forthcoming Millennium Expedition.

A full back-up team of parents and helpers stood by in case of any emergencies. A total of £467.90 was raised.

Impressed visitors appeal to Cook on Islanders' behalf

VISITORS to the Falklands. Peter and Carol Johnston were so impressed by what they encountered they appealed to the Foreign Secretary on Islanders' behalf.

The couple emphasised to him the 'Britishness' of the Islands.

They also asked him to confirm that Islanders right to self determination will always stand.

Mr and Mrs Johnston came to the Islands with Mrs Freda McKay, mother of Sergeant Ian McKay (VC) who was killed on Mount Longdon during the 1982 conflict.

As friends of Mrs McKay their purpose was to provide support for her and experience the 'unspoilt nature of the Islands.'

In their letter to Mr Cook the couple explained that the visit had helped Mrs McKay come to terms with the loss of her son because Islanders "... made us very welcome and aware that they were deeply grateful for being liberated those seventeen years ago. The three of us now appreciate and understand the need to send the Task Force in 1982."

Peter Johnston said he was so moved by his experiences that he had been motivated to write to the Foreign Secretary to "...restate the burning desire of the islanders to remain British and make sure that

there be no doubt in the mind of the Government, current and future, that the people of the Falklands can not tolerate any thought of association with Argentina for the foreseeable future."

He went on to describe Islanders as "...so well informed on current affairs in Britain and Europe, probably more than here, because all news programmes are listened to avidly and almost without fail."

Mr Johnston also asked the Foreign Secretary to confirm, "...that the military presence on the islands will continue, so as to ensure that there is no repeated military conflict."

He said, "This way the tragic losses of life, such as that of Sergeant Ian McKay's in 1982 will never be devalued."

Responding for the Foreign Secretary, Alicia Clyde of the Overseas Territories Department, said the Government would, "...continue to provide a garrison comprising air, land and sea assets, backed up by the capability to reinforce if necessary."

She said "...the British Government has no doubt about Britain's sovereignty over the Falkland Islands. It does not regard this sovereignty as negotiable"

•Your letters

Possible explanation for unknown wreckage

REFERENCE your news story in last week's *Penguin News*, 'Unknown wreckage found on Seal Rocks by Navy Divers'.

One possible explanation is that it may have come from the SS *Roydur*.

The SS *Roydur* was a whale-catcher built in Norway in 1911, gross registered tonnage 174.38, nett registered tonnage 113.60, and operated in the Dependencies Whaling Industry until purchased by the Falkland Islands Company Limited and registered in the Falklands on July 30 1936.

By 1950 she had been condemned and on March 17 1950 was towed out to sea and used for gunnery practice by the frigate *HMS Bigbury Bay*. Later the same day, the ship was sunk by the use of explosive charges placed aboard.

At the time I and others who worked at the Meteorological Station in Stanley (site adjacent to present Department of Agriculture where I worked as an observer) had a grandstand view of the days events which took place between Wolf Rocks and Cape Pembroke.

Official records give the sinking as 6.5 miles 093 degrees from Cape Pembroke Lighthouse in 67 fathoms.

However, this was a steel hulled steam ship with a fair amount of buoyancy containers, i.e. boiler, fuel tanks, water tanks, compartments etc., and it would be fair to assume that most of these would be nearly empty of contents which would al-

low sufficient partial buoyancy for the wreck to move a substantial distance from the actual surface sinking position!

Hopefully, future investigation will provide a conclusive answer.

And for information to newcomers: If divers explore the Wolf Rocks they will probably find remnants of 4", 6" and 8" artillery shells, because for years the Navy used the Rocks for gunnery practice, as did the FIDF with both Sapper Hill and Canopus batteries.

This practice was discontinued in early 1940 as it was decided the diminishing size of the Rocks might cause a navigational hazard.

Additionally, in 1972, when work colleagues of mine, namely Geoff Douglas and Graham Mills from the Radio and Space Research Station, completed a dive at the *Oravia* on the Billy Rocks, they conducted a partial sea bed search in a northerly direction from the Rock until their air supply diminished.

Unfortunately, at this point they observed a sunken ship sitting upright on the sea bed, in sand, with her decks intact but no masts. I was in the support launch that day, and I wonder if anybody has dived to this previously unknown wreck since, and if so, can anyone enlighten me.

A much younger Dave Eynon used to dive with my colleagues at that time and he may know the answer?

John Allan,
Stanley

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In praise of childminders

I WOULD like to add my opinion to the latest debate regarding childminding.

It seems to me that the issue is not the 50p increase (suggested by Anya Cofre in her letter of 2 weeks ago) in childminding fees, but do two parent families both need to work in order to pay mortgages etc?

I specify the two 'working' parent issue as I think most childminders do not charge full rates for single parents, and if they do they should be ashamed of themselves.

The single parent has my full support on that and is in no way involved in the rest of my argument: also parents who bring in a minimum wage

However I think you will find on average the majority of parents are pulling in more than enough money to afford £2.50 per hour per child the rate (£1.50-£2.00) hasn't gone up since I divorced and had to find childminders nearly 10 years ago. (Who, I might add, made my life a lot easier and who I couldn't have managed without). Are you saying your wages haven't gone up in that time?

The following unfortunate remarks in last weeks paper confused me. Firstly, who said childminders don't eat? Ridiculous!! The point being made is the lack of peace while you do it! Damage around the house may be acceptable to the parents but generally it isn't your house it's happening in, is it?

If your childminder took in 4 or 5 other children would you consider that your child was getting enough attention from that childminder? I wouldn't! Whose responsibility is this child? Yours! So take the child home, or find a minder that is going to give the child what you want, don't bitch about the childminder, your child is your responsibility!!

I think you'll find most parents (certainly I've heard a lot of it) criticise the childminder, but they won't do anything about it. I know what you're all saying; we don't have a choice, there are not enough good childminders etc.

Excuse me but you are the parents who have two wages coming in, you have all the choices! The choice Anya made to be at home for her children does not mean that she didn't give up anything else and she certainly does not deserve to be called lucky, she made a choice for the benefit of her children, they are the lucky ones.

Some of you who signed that letter last week should actually try to mind their own children for more than hours or days at a time, and I think they will find that it is not such a cushy job!

Even harder is minding someone else's. Regardless of what you think, the differences are huge. All childminders are constantly watched by the rest of the public and one smacked finger is reported immediately. Legally they have no rights over the child's upbringing.

Don't dictate to a democracy

I BELIEVE you read the *Penguin News* Mr. Di Tella.

Your demands for allowing flights through to the Falklands are childish, even bordering on dictatorial behaviour.

Most of us will be sorry to lose the South American connection but we can't allow ourselves to be dictated to as we are accustomed to true democracy.

Childminding is not cushy, if it was why aren't you all doing it. I'll tell you why this isn't possible though - some people just couldn't cope with children all day, others just consider their jobs far too important and gosh! I mean we're too highly qualified to stay at home and be a housewife.

This attitude that just being a housewife is downright degrading is mainly why a lot of people still work. I've heard it said, 'she doesn't work she's JUST a housewife!'

I think you'll find if you give up that Shogun, holiday and all those luxuries that you've got so used to that they're vital, you would be able to afford to live on one wage.

Farmers manage it all the time and so do many people in town. Give up the masses of toys (often bought with guilt money), most children are equally happy with pans and spoons as expensive toys.

Finally no-one is saying you love your children less, you've just got your priorities screwed up. What's more important, your child's happiness, or all those little extras in life?

In my mind it's the most worthy and important thing you ever do with your life. But you don't do it, you bring the child into the world, pass it on to someone else (criticise them to hell for doing your job for you) and then pass them to the school.

The funny thing I noticed in your letter last week is your last comment:

Quote: 'lastly we think another advantage of being a childminder is not having to get your children up, dressed, fed and delivered to the childminder before 8.00 o'clock. That, we find is the most stressful part of the day for the working mum and her child.' (Unquote).

You imagine by that, that the childminder hasn't got out of bed and dressed their children before you get there?

You said it yourselves, the most stressful time of the day is the short time you actually spend with your children!! How do you suppose the childminder possibly copes with that all day... I've heard that comment myself too!!

My argument is, what is the most important thing to you? Working, or bringing up children?

Who deserves the most pay, the office worker or the childminder??...

Precisely my point exactly!!
Maggie Battersby
Stanley

Cutting air connections with South America could make it impossible for the next of kin visits. Should we repatriate the Argentine dead? This would solve all our problems.

Gus Reid
Stanley

Retrogression

ON hearing the speech given by the newly sworn in Governor, we believe that matters have been clarified with regard to the Foreign Office's intentions.

We can not believe that outside Governments really think we are so naïve that we do not see what they are trying to force upon us!

Do they really think that we are not aware that, should we, against our better judgement and feelings, allow by-gones to be by-gones or even allow a slight softening in our attitudes towards the Argentines, they would no longer be perceived as a threat to us?

If we were to improve relations with Argentina and allow any form of air link would we need the large military presence here? Thus, the following would be inevitable:

1) Tristars would no longer be feasible. Therefore, ground crews and relevant personnel would no doubt be Argentine

2) There would no longer be a need for a monthly MOD vessel or other supply ships, the four-monthly changeover's taking place via Argentina (as per pre '82).

3) Argentine control on all in and outbound aircraft.

4) What happens to our links with St. Helena? Will our labour force be sustained by Argentinians?

5) Would temporary visas to Argentines be introduced? i.e., return to white cards.

Suddenly - surprise - surprise!

Argument for rise flawed

I READ with interest Anya Cofre's comments regarding childminding both in the United Kingdom and locally in the Falklands, and wonder where she obtained her figures of £4 an hour being a standard rate to pay for childcare in the UK.

I was advised by my health visitor to expect to pay between £75 - £125 per week for the first child, and half that for the second, and that this figure should include all meals, trips and treats but would exclude nappies.

My childminder had my two children ten hours a day for five days a week for the princely sum of £150 per week (and still does for the holidays) - which equates to £1.50 per child, the split being £80 for the first child and £70 for the second

So as you can see, I pay somewhat over the advised odds.

However, I am secure in the knowledge that my childminder is registered with the local council who perform spot health and safety checks in her house, she is insured against accidents, and sufficient security checks were made against her and her family when she initially registered.

Only Argentina would be willing to supply our needs, what a coup for all but us! Nothing, of course, would be done "against our wishes", our only choices being Argentina or Argentina.

Do we really need this outside link via South America? It was convenient but it was not strictly necessary and those who need this South American link so badly should ask themselves the following:

1) Do you still seriously believe that Argentina did not have a hand in the deterioration of our relations with Chile and Uruguay?

2) At what price is the South American air link really necessary - Your country's rights?

3) What other such "under the table" tactics do they intend to implement?

Have we forgotten the previous attempts at manipulation undertaken by the Argentine Government during the last few years.

Considering that Argentina lost the war in the not so distant past, they have an awful lot to say for our future. Let's wait this out. We have nothing to prove. It was the Argentine Government who said they would be back by the year 2000 so let's not assist them - Please!

There are many who remember sorely the 1970's and early 1980's and do not wish to be in that position again.

Rose Stewart, Lillian Kidd & Melanie Clausen -
3 generations of Islanders

tially registered.

But above all she loves my children and they love her.

Mrs Cofre implied she is not a registered childminder, this would of course be deemed to be illegal in the UK, and leave the parent open to a possible prosecution if an accident did occur.

Also the number of children cared for are regulated in the UK, only three children under three (including the childminder's own) up to a maximum of five under eleven (also including the childminder's own) at any given time.

Incidentally, my eldest child has now begun at a private preparatory school, and the 'out of school hours' child care facility there is only £2 for each evening between 3.30 and 6pm.

I also understand that registered nurseries charge £80 - £100 per week, all inclusive, for 11 hour days, so even at the higher rate, this would equate to £1.80 per hour.

I think Mrs Cofre is trying to justify a 25% increase in fees by producing a very flawed argument.

Janette Oliver
United Kingdom

It has always been 'Chief'

I WOULD like to respond to the letter "Chief not Super in good old days," from Janette Oliver in last week's edition of the *Penguin News*.

I believe that this article could be misleading because it implies there were only three police officers after the conflict to police the Islands. This is not the case.

There were only three local officers, but this is not taking into account the four seconded officers from the United Kingdom, one of whom was a sergeant, and the 20 military police all based at Stanley police station.

This is a total of 28, including Chief Superintendent Bill Richards.

They were all responsible for policing the local population, the military population, and the contractors. This is

a big difference from the three mentioned in Ms Oliver's letter.

There is a picture still hanging on the wall in the police station which shows Chief Superintendent Bill Richards outside Government House with his 27 strong force.

The rank of Superintendent is simply the rank that goes with the job. The appointment has always been, and always will be, "Chief Police Officer".

Regarding the statistics, if Mrs Oliver would care to write to me I will be only too happy to send her the crime figures from 1982/1999.

These figures are published annually and are available for public perusal.

D. Morris
Chief Police Officer.

Albemarle oil - a success story

by Tom Eggeling

IN 1927, the Falkland Islands and Dependencies Sealing Company Limited began operating from a land base at North-West Arm, Port Albemarle, but falling oil prices led to its eventual closure in 1938.

After the Second World War, an attempt was made to revive the industry and a larger plant was built by the South Atlantic Sealing Company a few miles away at West Arm, Port Albemarle.

The plant commenced operations in June 1950 but difficulties with the plant, followed by a poor season for seals, led to its closure in 1952.

Those interested in this aspect of Islands' history may like to know that, as a lad, Chris Bundes worked at the first plant, and that he, together with John Rowlands and John Allan were employed at the second.

The plant at West Arm was never re-opened, and the equipment, oil drums and heavy fuel oil stored in the Braithwaite tank were abandoned.

The plant began to deteriorate and, in 1972, the Master of the *mv Forrest* reported that oil was seeping from the tank and polluting the harbour.

In 1985, a similar report was received from the Deputy Queen's Harbour Master, but by 1992, when Leon and Pam Berntsen moved to the area and erected their house at the former sealing station, nothing had been done to remedy the situation.

In 1994, Sarah Berntsen (then aged eight and joint winner of the Alastair Cameron History Prize for that year with her account of the Albemarle Sealing Station) commented in her essay that the station had been left to rust away and that "since then farmers have tried to clear

it up, but the job is too big."

This article may have spurred the Government into action for, in 1995 and again in 1996, tenders were invited for the removal of the 21,400 gallons of heavy fuel oil and scrap from Albemarle.

By then Leon and Pam had demolished the former sealing station and built a shearing shed in its place.

Although all the tenders were rejected, it was agreed by Executive Council that the oil would be burnt. In 1996, a small incinerator from Sweden was identified, inspected and reported as suitable for the task by Stephen Luxton.

The incinerator was purchased and shipped to the Falkland Islands, arriving in January 1997.

Following its erection and a subsequent trial run carried out at Megabid, the incinerator was shipped to Albemarle via the *mv St Brandon*. It arrived there in early March 1997, was off-loaded using a military helicopter and sited close to the oil tank.

Dave Shepherd and Dave Clarke were released from other duties in the Public Works Department to carry out the burning.

To establish its capabilities, the incinerator was run for a short period at maximum burn. This experiment highlighted certain design limitations and caused some damage to the plant.

Sinead Doherty assumed overall responsibility for the whole operation and, after modifications to the legs of the header tank had been carried out by Gus Reid, burning recommenced in mid-March at a more moderate rate of burn.

Burning continued until falling temperatures increased the viscosity of the oil and put a stop to further work

Concerns over the safety implications of the operation led to a review of the available options for the removal and disposal of the oil, but having exhausted other possibilities, the decision was taken to resume burning the following summer.

Shortly before the resumption of burning, the presence of a quantity of fibrous insulating material, thought to be asbestos, was reported.

Samples were taken and, on the assumption that it was asbestos, the material was removed by David Ford of the Fire and Rescue Service, using breathing equipment, and landfilled at Albemarle.

Burning eventually recommenced in March 1998 with Dave Shepherd in charge of a series of short-term assistants - Kenny Cletheroe, Paul Ford, Derek MacDonald and Leon Berntsen - employed directly by the Environmental Planning Department.

Operations continued until falling temperatures again put a stop to burning and, when wind conditions prevented burning, abandoned oil drums and scrap metal were landfilled.

Work again recommenced in August 1998 with Ally Minto assisting Dave Dhepherd. During the periods when conditions prevented burning, the derelict jetty was dismantled and removed, leaving the site clear for the construction of a new jetty.

Good progress was made with the burning once the weather improved, and by February 22 1999 the depth of oil and water in the storage tank at Albemarle had been reduced to eight inches.

At that time the amount of water in the oil was too great to permit further burning and the decision was taken to decant the oily water into

45 gallon drums for transportation to Stanley and final disposal.

Oil drums were obtained from Stanley Services and from Norma Edwards in Fox Bay, and shipped to Albemarle aboard *mv Tamar*.

They were filled with the oily water ready for transportation back to Stanley. The inner walls of the tank were cleaned to remove oil residues, and the last of the oily water mopped up using sawdust.

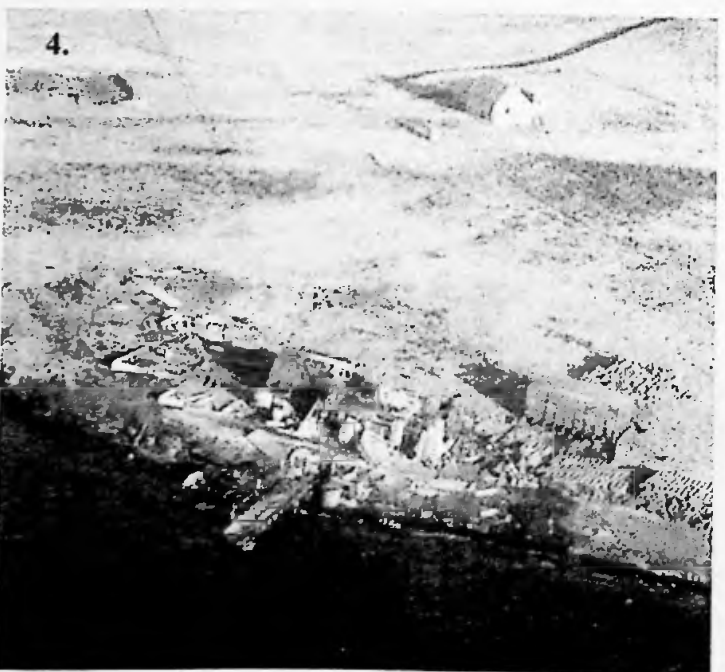
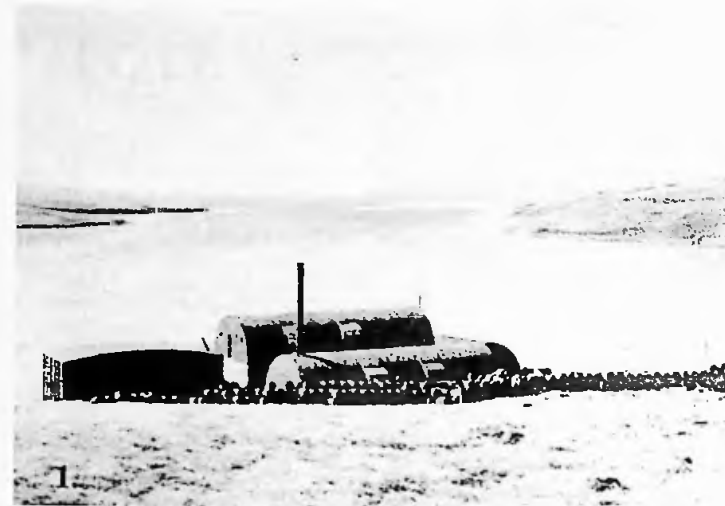
When the sawdust ran out, the team resorted to using dried sheep dung! This worked particularly well when the weather was dry, but after an overnight deluge of rain, the cleaning proved to be a very messy operation!

However, the task was duly completed, the tank dismantled for re-use, the site left in a neat and tidy condition, and the plant, equipment and oily water shipped to Stanley.

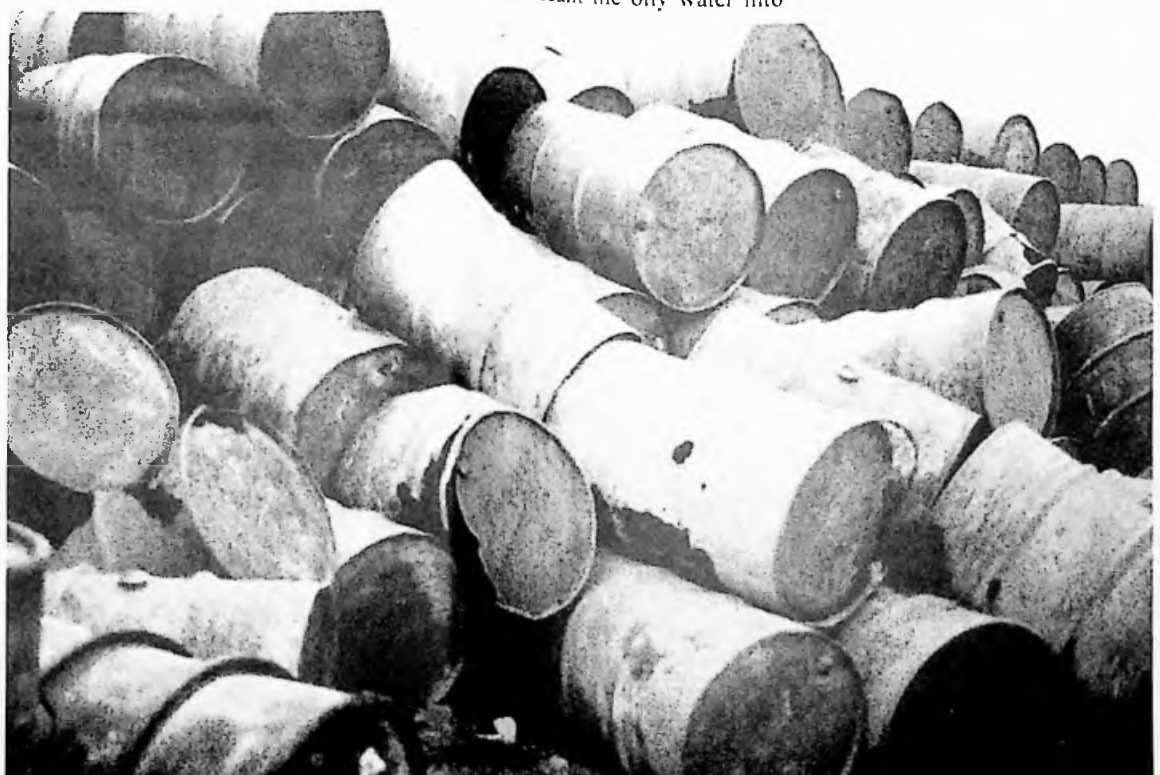
Many people have been involved at some stage in the Albemarle operation - not least Leon and Pam Berntsen who pressed for the work to be undertaken, provided the heavy plant and accommodation required at Albemarle, and helped out in other ways.

However, most of the credit for the completion of the work must go to: Sinead Doherty, who was responsible for the overall operation and for the administrative and logistical back-up in Stanley - a time-consuming and often thankless business; and to Dave Shepherd who stuck with the task and has supervised the burning, land clearance and other works at Albemarle.

Both have worked unstintingly on the project since its inception and should be congratulated on the completion of a job well done.



1. An early view of the second sealing station at Albemarle. This one, built by the South Atlantic Sealing Company, commenced operations in June 1950 only to close two years later. 2. The old jetty dismantled in 1998 to make way for a new construction. 3. A graphic illustration of the oil burner itself. This picture was taken in Sweden before the burner was shipped south to the Islands in early 1997. 4. The Albemarle sealing station pictured from the air. The oil tank that has been successfully emptied is the structure to the right of the jetty. A brand new shearing shed is now sited immediately behind the jetty where the station's nissen huts once were. 5. A graphic illustration of part of the problem. A massive jumble of rusting oil drums crowded the site. More were brought in to drain the last of the oil.



Public Notice Vacancies: Senior Gardener and Gardener at Government House

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the positions of Senior Gardener and Gardener at Government House.

The Senior Gardener is responsible for maintaining the Government House gardens and grounds to a very high standard, and for the propagation of plants to ensure a continuous supply of fresh produce and flowers.

Applicants for the Senior Gardener post should ideally have at least five years experience as a professional Horticulturalist or Landscape Gardener. The ability to plan and prioritise work without close supervision is essential, as is the ability to supervise, train and motivate staff.

Salary for this position ranges from £12,888 to £15,144 per annum in Grade F, depending upon qualifications and experience.

Applicants for the Gardener post should have previous gardening experience and have a keen interest in horticulture with a proven track record in this type of work. Applicants in this category must have the aptitude to undertake on-the-job and formal training with a view to gaining a recognised qualification.

Salary would be payable in the range £9,324 to £11,592 per annum depending upon ability and experience.

Further information about these positions can be obtained by contacting Neil Wallace on telephone number 27433 at Government House during normal office hours.

Previous applicants for these positions need not re-apply as their applications will be put forward for the relevant position.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department in the Secretariat. Completed application forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday, May 28.

Public Notice Obsolete Equipment - KEMH

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender one Dent & Hellier sterilizer and a Fulton 48kw steam boiler.

These units are located at the KEMH and the removal of these items by the successful tenderer will be a high priority as the space they currently occupy is urgently required for the installation of new equipment.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, no later than 3pm on Friday, May 21, 1999.

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South West Atlantic Midwinter Swim

... LESS THAN A MONTH TO GO ...



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Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations

Thursday 13th May 1999
Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Political page eight

Malvinas: Lamont's conciliatory speech

The new governor in the Malvinas Islands, Donald Lamont, yesterday cleared the pathway Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella will explore to charm the Islanders.

Just a few days before, the minister and four legislative councillors will sit down and negotiate in London, the Foreign Office urged in Puerto Argentina that the flights between the archipelago and continental Argentina be resumed.

Lamont spoke to the Islanders about "...the good solutions which could be achieved in the South Atlantic if a good neighbour policy is carried out." Lamont was speaking at the Town Hall, during his swearing in ceremony.

"A good relationship with Argentina will provide the basis for stability in the South Atlantic and long-term security for the Islands," he said.

Faced with absolute silence from the audience, which seemed surprised, Lamont added that his government, "...has no doubt concerning the British sovereignty over the Falklands (Malvinas), which is not negotiable."

He also re-affirmed the Islanders' right to self-determination, in statements reported by the Mercopress newsagency. But he did not doubt in warning the Islanders that by themselves or backed by the United Kingdom they will be incapable of solving "some regional affairs" and used as an example the cancelling of the flights to the Islands.

Thus, Lamont made evident the change in direction in the negotiations with Argentina concerning the Malvinas which the United Kingdom has made, something which President Carlos Menem summarised as the beginning of negotiations. The new governor also congratulated the Islanders for deciding to participate in the bilateral conversations, which will take place on May 26th. During the reunion Di Tella will try and convince the Councillors to resume air contact, as was the case before 1982.

Legislative support

Refers to the Argentine legislators going to London to meet their colleagues next week.

Yesterday, in Madrid, legislators

called for an end to "colonial situations" in the Malvinas and Gibraltar, in a document issued along with Spanish legislators. The Argentine hope for an "open skies" policy was abandoned by Lamont who recalled "the loss of air contact with Chile" on March 27th and went on to point out the good nature to "discuss what commitment is today economically and politically possible."

Lamont knows that the task facing him will not be easy. "Schizophrenia is a requirement for this position," he said a few days ago. Maybe, because of that he sent messages to the Argentine government and opposition. "I want you to be realistic," he said, well aware that he will receive help. The Foreign Office published advertisements seeking a volunteer to act as vice-governor of the Islands, promising excellent remuneration.

LA PRENSA: Political page five includes an ANSA newsagency report about Lamont's arrival in the Islands, information they gathered from the *Falkland Islands Newsletter* and referring to his background.

The article also refers to the advertisement seeking a "general manager" and reports that the advertisement was published in London on April 18th (not this week as the paper reported yesterday-HB) and repeating the information in Tuesday's report.

A separate item refers to Argentine and Spanish legislators meeting, reporting the above and adding that they were led by Senator Eduardo Menem and Spaniard Enrique Fernandez Miranda urging the United Kingdom to "initiate negotiations" with both countries to end the sovereignty disputes over the Malvinas Islands and Gibraltar. Representing Argentine were also deputies Fernando Maurette and Mario Negri and Senator Horacio Massaccesi.

EL CRONISTA COMMERCIAL: On page 18 in a brief reports that government and opposition deputies will be in London next week, to meet their British colleagues, adding no further details to previous reports. (ends)

BUENOS AIRES HERALD: Also reported on Lamont's arrival in the Islands and speech.

CLARIN: Included an opinion column by Lucio Garcia del Solar titled *The year 2000*, without Malvinas, and referring to the meeting scheduled for the end of the month.

Friday 14th May 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Political page seven:

Maradona is preparing a trip to the Malvinas

Ambassador: he has been invited by the head of the local football league in the Islands; he will not require another passport: Alliance rejection

Diego Maradona is packing his cases to go to the Malvinas Islands after having received an invitation from the president of the Islands football league, Patrick Watts. "I am going to visit them as the good Argentine I feel and the patriot I am," the former Argentine captain said last night.

Background concerning the invitation as reported in Noticias three weeks ago and today's Buenos Aires Herald.

"I would like to talk to the inhabitants of the Islands and tell them what I think. I am not going to fight as the military stupidly did when they sent boys to be killed by the English and nor do I want to be received with a slap in the face," Maradona said on the local radio station *Mitre*. Thus, Maradona will become the first Argentine to visit the Malvinas on an Argentine passport, except for last year's exception of journalist Mariano Grondona.

Maradona's representative said last night that although there have been no official contacts yet. "If Diego goes, he will go with all his family."

Alliance ban

Meanwhile Fernando de la Rúa and Carlos 'Chacho' Alvarez "banned" the coalition deputies from joining the group led by Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, on May 26th when he meets Malvinas Councillors, although they authorised them to participate in the conversations beforehand with their British colleagues and Vice Minister Tony Lloyd.

LA PRENSA: Political page five has two items:

The new governor of the Malvinas admitted it

Kelper recognition of Menem's negotiations

The new governor in the Malvinas Islands Donald Lamont yesterday said the Kelpers decision to participate in the meeting at the end of May "is a very important step." And added that the Islanders "are aware of the efforts carried out" by Menem's administration concerning bilateral reconciliation.

Asked about flights between Argentina and Puerto Argentino, Lamont said it will be one of the matters discussed during the

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meeting.

"I believe that we must seek things which help stability in the South Atlantic and that it is advantageous to talk about a number of issues, which will certainly include air-links," Richard Ralph's successor said.

Speaking about the meeting to take place in London, Lamont says. "It is a very important step. Here, the Councillors have taken the initiative of suggesting that they would like to participate in a meeting of this kind. I think that they are looking ahead and that they recognise the efforts that President Menem and Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella have been carrying out."

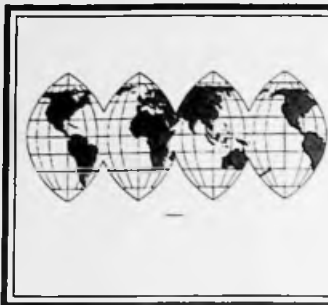
However, the Governor pointed out. "We must see how the conversations develop. It would be wrong for me to speculate about the contents or the specific elements of what is going to happen." Lamont said that he is anxiously looking forward to his first meeting with the Islands' Councillors to "begin preparing the way forward."

"The Islanders themselves will want to let me know their opinions and thoughts and then we will present them when these conversations take place," in London the Governor said. Asked for his personal opinion about the forthcoming meeting, Lamont said: "It is an important step" which the Kelpers have taken, but he suggested prudence.

"We must be cautious. Let's not invent exaggerated expectations about the meeting. I believe that it is important that a meeting of this nature takes place and we must see what comes of it."

The second item in *La Prensa* refers to De la Rúa and Carlos Alvarez telling Alliance deputies not to participate in the May 26th reunion. It says a communiqué concerning the matter will be issued today. It also reports that the deputies will meet their British counterparts next week and hold a

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

PARTIAL HAKE BAN

Argentine Fisheries Under Secretary, Eduardo Auguste, accepted a temporary agreement signed last Friday in Mar del Plata authorizing refrigerator vessels to continue fishing for hake in order to avoid an employment crisis in the industry. However, the official warned that his final decision will depend on the results of a survey to be carried out by INIDEP (Argentine Fisheries Research Institute), to gauge the real situation of the hake fisheries and its potential.

In an interview with Mar del Plata-based newspaper *La Capital*, Auguste said the hake ban, for conservation reasons was forecasted to begin next June 1, but since it was believed that there still were 30,000 tonnes left, and it was the intention of local authorities to avoid a social conflict. "We agreed to take drastic measures, such as withdrawing freezer vessels from the area leaving just the refrigerator vessels, which supply the local processing plants."

Auguste nevertheless warned that "...restricted areas will continue, and they will be respected."

Further on Auguste stressed that, "Mar del Plata-based refrigerator vessels will fish in the usual grounds zones and will adhere to a biological 30 days ban, split in two fortnight shifts during a two-month period. Another biological ban is scheduled for the second half of December."

The Argentine official explained that the local fishing fleet (refrigerator) catches 50% and the remaining 50% corresponds to the freezer fleet.

"To protect jobs in Mar del Plata, we ordered freezer vessels beyond parallel 48," said Auguste who added that, "...it will all depend on INIDEP's surveys, since if hake is not found at sea, we cannot continue fishing."

Auguste, blamed former Argentine Agriculture Secretary, Felipe Sola, for the virtual collapse of the hake resource, claiming too many fishing permits had been extended.

"Since 1991, TAC (Total Allowable Catches) have been exceeded, that's why we reached 1997 with an 148% over fishing, and more than 150% in 1998," Auguste added that, "...too many vessels entered the fishing ground during 1991-1997, (Sola mandate), particularly freezer vessels."

SPAIN CLAIMS DISCRIMINATION

The fishing industry in Vigo, Spain believe Argentina will finally reconsider its position and lift the July-December hake ban for the high seas freezer fleet.

Mr. José Ramón Fuentes, manager and spokesman for the high seas Vigo fishing fleet said that it was, "...unacceptable and discriminatory that the ban should only be extensive to the freezer fleet," and added that if a ban is really needed, "...it must be fair and extensive to all those involved in fishing in the South Atlantic."

Mr. Fuentes recalled that in previous occasions Spanish companies, some of which hold joint ventures with Argentine interests, have made presentations and complained to the

European Union, and, "...we're prepared to do it once again."

Approximately ninety Spanish vessels operate in Argentine fishing waters. "We are planning a series of protests and other actions, but we trust Argentina will reconsider its decision, as of next July, to only allow the refrigerator fleet to operate, that is catch fresh hake to process in Argentine plants," underlined Mr. Fuentes.

TWO EXTRA WEEKS FOR AEROPERU

Last Friday, at the eleventh hour, Peruvian President Fujimori, who is calling the shots, extended the Peruvian airline's bankruptcy proceeding for reorganisation or final liquidation from May 17 to June 1.

According to reports published in Lima, discussions with US Continental Airlines have proceeded giving management and the Peruvian government some measure of optimism, extending the final "Drop Dead" date. According to AVIATION publication sources close to the scene, Gordon Bethune and/or David Grizzle, Continental's CEO and Senior Vice President, will meet with President Fujimori May 24 to discuss conditions for re-floating the Peruvian airline AeroPeru.

Public reports have the Houston-based carrier prepared to invest up to \$70 million to restart the airline, \$40 million to cover liabilities and \$30 million as working capital. If the parties can agree, the "new" AeroPeru would restart with a clean balance sheet and a new fleet of aircraft to be provided by the Houston-based carrier. It is unclear whether the government will grant operating certificates to either LAN Peru or the Grupo TACA-backed TransAm, the other Peruvian start-up organized by former Carnival CEO, Daniel Ratti before the Drop Dead date of June 1.

Both start-ups are poised with aircraft, crews and other personnel ready to get going. It is apparent that President Fujimori is doing everything possible to give AeroPeru every possible opportunity to get it off the ground. It was the first Peruvian privatization under the Fujimori administration.

LESS ACTIVITY IN P. ARENAS

Activity in the Punta Arenas port decreased slightly last April compared to the same month a year ago, although the same number of vessels docked in Chile's most Southern harbour.

According to the Operations Department of the Empresa Portuaria Austral, 35 vessels operated in Punta Arenas and 25,000 tons of cargo were handled during last April, a 6.86% decrease from the 27,000 of a year ago.

Fish products both industrial and refrigerated reached almost 6,000 tons; sugar 1,825 tons; cement 712 tons; general cargo 2,240 tons and containers 14,500 tons.

Overall this year cargo handling totalled 105,286 tons, a 7.36% reduction from the 113,652 tons of the same period in 1998.

Fisheries products and sugar from

Brazil helped keep activity since demand for cement, which was significant last year has bottomed out following the end of infrastructure building in the area.

CHILEAN FISH CATCHES DOUBLE

Chilean fish production increased 49.6% during the first four months of this year compared to the same period in 1998 mainly because of an extraordinary jump in anchovies and sardine catches.

According to the Chilean Fisheries Department so far this year catches reached 2,359 million tons while a year ago they had totalled 1,576 million tons.

Anchovy catches increased 287% reaching 932,445 tons, and sardines 247% with 443,268 Jurel on the other hand, for many seasons the main catch and in spite of regular bans is still dropping, having reached during the first four months of 1999, 444,479 tons, a 36% from last year.

Chilean Fisheries Department also indicated that industrial vessels have already fished 40,000 of the 50,000 tons hake quota until next September.

Chilean salmon exports have also had a good year so far, sales reached 306 million US dollars, a 29.7% increase over the same period last year. Prices have been influential, since the beginning of the year they jumped from 3 to 5.80 US dollars per kilo.

CHILEAN WHALES

The Chilean chapter of Greenpeace requested a formal declaration from the Chilean government condemning the commercial hunting of minke whales that Norway is about to begin in Barents Sea.

The petition was delivered to the Under Secretary of the Chilean Foreign Minister Environment Department, Ambassador Manuel Cárdenas Aguirre who will represent Chile in the coming meeting in Grenada of the International Whaling Committee.

According to the Chilean ecologists this week the Norwegian fleet left for Barents Sea with the purpose of hunting 735 minke whales. This species is spite of conservation measures in most of the world, never recovered its historical numbers and keeps diminishing.

"Since Chile is a member of the International Whaling Committee and given the important role played by the country in defence of the cetacean," Greenpeace requests the Chilean Foreign Affairs Ministry to reject these activities that "endanger conservation and the efficiency of international agreements," reads the official document.

CARDOSO TO VISIT ARGENTINA

Brazilian president Fernando Henrique Cardoso will officially visit Argentina next June 7 to consider with president Carlos Menem several pending issues concerning bilateral trade and Mercosur.

Argentina and Brazil are the main partners of Mercosur and several industries in both countries are facing complications as a consequence of the Brazilian financial difficulties that forced a devaluation of its currency last January.

The Argentine auto industry fears that Brazilian lesser costs could have a negative impact in foreign sales and sugar industrialists are also concerned about Brazil's insistence on a quick timetable to eliminate tariffs.

Brazilian farmers are demanding soft loans and incentives to boost exports and lessen the Argentine dependency mainly on cereals and dairy products.

President Cardoso is expected to inform President Menem how discussions with the Andean Community (Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Colombia and Venezuela), regarding integration are evolving.

The visit should help to normalise Mercosur trade relations that have been

under strain since Brazil came under attack from international financial speculation.

ARGENTINE-CHILEAN MILITARY EXERCISES

Foreign Relations and Defence ministers from Argentina and Chile agreed to keep advancing economic and military integration between both countries, and further announced combined exercises at Army level.

Mr. Miguel Insulza from Chile and Mr. Guido di Tella from Argentina, as well as Defence ministers Jose Florencio Guzmán and Jorge Domínguez participated in the two days discussions of the 11rd meeting of the Bilateral Consulting Committee held in a Chilean coast resort to the north of Santiago.

The four ministers agreed to harmonise the defence budget accounting process that will be enforceable next year. As happened with the Navy and Air Force, Armies of both countries will be participating in combined military operations.

Both countries will establish a common defence and security policy, as well as jointly build frigates for the Navies and start a common scientific research station in Antarctica.

A committee was set up to discuss the possibility of eliminating customs and migration controls in Tierra del Fuego, and a report on the issue is expected in two months time.

Another committee will consider an "open skies" policy.

The top level meeting also decided to speed the energy integration between both countries taking into account that Argentina has an excess capacity of oil and natural gas, and Chile is rationing electricity and regularly experiences blackouts.

"The geo-politic system in the Southern Cone has changed radically following the new Argentine-Chilean relation," said Argentine Minister Di Tella, who added that, "Chile has Argentina's full support concerning Pinochet's case."

ROVER IN TROUBLE

The German car manufacturer BMW estimates that its British affiliate, Rover, will generate losses equivalent to a billion sterling. The information published in one of Germany's most respected financial newspapers indicates that Rover's losses in 1999 will reach 900 million sterling.

Although the Bavaria consortium denied the reports, another German newspaper reported that this year's losses will be above those of 1998, — approximately 800 million sterling—.

Both newspapers admit to have had access to reliable sources in the company and said that BMW is even considering postponing its Rover 75 model expected for this boreal summer.

BMW denied the news and said that "British customers can be sure the model will be launched as programmed because our Oxford plant is working at full steam".

Rover sales dropped 38% during the first quarter of this year.

HIGHEST BUILDING

Sao Paulo, Brazil's most important city and only behind Mexico city in Latin America will have the highest building in the world.

The 160 floors and 494 metres tall skyscraper will be built by a Dutch-Brazilian consortium, at a cost of 1.65 billion US dollars.

The pyramid shaped structure will be ready by 2004 and hold among other facilities three hotels, and several convention centres.

Sao Paulo Towers will be 50 metres higher than the Petrona Towers of Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time
Fox Bay +2hr 30m	
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	23 0350 1.5
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN 1034 0.5
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	1707 1.3
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m	2249 0.8
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise 0735
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset 1601
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	24 0507 1.4
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON 1134 0.6
	1808 1.4
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	2042 1.6
	Sunrise 0742
	Sunset 1556

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

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

BAILIA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am-12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428

10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

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 Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. contact 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 6.00-8.00pm

Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

Will be run by midwives in the KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 3.00pm.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS

Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Gym / Courts	Parents & Toddlers
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.30	Badminton Youth
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	
	19.00 - 20.00	Beginners-improvers		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Pnr/Toddlers	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Ladies Hour		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	NPLQ Training		
	20.00 - 21.00	Early Morning Swims	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	06.30 - 08.30	OAP's & Physio	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Evening Class
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Mens Hour		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for Backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Friday	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire/Evening Class		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early morning Swims	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Saturday	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & Toddlers		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	10.00 - 17.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes		
	11.00 - 18.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 16yrs
			13.00 - 19.00	Public

Junior Activities, Sunday at 11.00-12.00 will be a set programme. Court 1 short tennis, Court 2 football, Court 3 basketball.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 22ND MAY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BOB THE BUILDER
9.05 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 MIAMI 7
10.25 SM TV LIVE
11.55 WANNABE Today, a look at the work of fitness instructors, traffic reporters and RSPCA inspectors
12.20 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
1.00 THE BIG MATCH. FA CUP FINAL 1999 Live coverage of the FA Cup Final from Wembley as Manchester United take on Newcastle United. Match continues after News
1.30 NEWS Followed by MERIDIAN TODAY
1.45 THE BIG MATCH Continuing live coverage
6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.35 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.30 STARS IN THEIR EYES
8.10 HOLBY CITY A young woman's treatment causes conflict between Meyer and McKendrick
9.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: AS GUILTY ASSIN (1993, 15) Thriller starring Rebecca De Mornay and Don Johnson. Defence attorney Jennifer Haines sees the advantage to her career when she takes on the case of David Greenhill, charged with the murder of his wife
10.55 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.40 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights programme England v South Africa at the Foster's Oval and Zimbabwe v Sri Lanka at Worcester
1.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 23RD MAY

8.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
10.45 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
10.50 TITCH
11.00 NEWSROUND EXTRA
11.15 BLUE PETER
11.40 TRADING PLACES - FRENCH EXCHANGE (New) First in a new six-part series following a group of 12 to 16-year olds as they spend a week with French families
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROBOT WARS 1.10 CD UK
1.35 BOYZONE - BEHIND THE SCENES
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including Live News)
2.55 MASTERCHEF
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 GERI Documentary about Geri Halliwell's post-Spice Girls life
6.30 BIG BREAK
6.55 CORONATION STREET Mike is under pressure as the police try to unravel Greg's motives for holding Sally and the girls hostage
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 AIRLINE
8.25 BOYS ON HOLIDAY David Gower and Rory McGrath drove up the Sunshine Coast in Queensland, Australia, in a camper van, and Martin Clunes visits a dunder ranch in Montana
8.55 GRAFTERS Joe and Trevor return to London with Lennie in tow. Paul's hasty promises to his wealthy father-in-law send the building work into chaos
9.45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: KISS OF DEATH (1994, 18) Crime thriller starring David Caruso, Samuel L Jackson and Nicolas Cage. A reformed car thief is talked into doing one last job. He ends up in prison, but refuses to name his partners-in-crime
11.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 FILM 99
12.35 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
12.45 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights coverage as Australia v Pakistan at Headingley and Kenya v India at Bristol
1.45 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 24TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: FOLK DANCE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TEDDY BEARS

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR Spies 1945 - 1989: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the capitalist west and communist east. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh
2.45 HOUSE PROUD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
3.50 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.15 THE MASK
4.40 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
4.55 THE WILD HOUSE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloe agrees to marry James
5.40 TOP GEAR Tiff Needell tests Honda's replacement for the sporty NSX, the S2000, to find out whether it lives up to expectations
6.10 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS Bianca returns to Walford and is astonished to see Ricky talking to Natalie
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary has to think fast when his bills decide it's time to move to California
8.25 THE BILL Piggy in the Middle. Lennox and Rawton are sent to Salisbury to arrest a con man
9.15 THE MATCHMAKER
10.00 DEFENCE 2000
10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.00 THE LAST TRAIN
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST Pro Euro Conservatives
12.10 h&p@bbc
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 25TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES The Taming of the Shrew
10.25 NUMBER ADVENTURES
10.40 BROOKIE BASICS 10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TEDDY BEARS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE The Close is filled with parental worry
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 THE WOMBLES
4.05 SOOTY AND CO
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will turns his brother in
5.40 HOLIDAY HEAVEN
6.10 EMMERDALE Emotions run high at Rachel's funeral
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Bianca is obviously still unsure whether or not to make up with Ricky
7.55 SOAP SECRETS
8.50 CADFAEL Pilgrim of Hate. The last of three feature-length stories based on the books by Ellis Peters about medieval sleuth Brother Cadfael and starring Derek Jacobi
10.05 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.35 GOGS
10.45 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.35 SMACK THE PONY
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST Labour Party
12.25 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights as England v Zimbabwe at Trent Bridge
1.25 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 26TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 SPACE ARK
10.10 WATCH 10.25 ZIG ZAG
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TEDDY BEARS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Susannah knows she must make it up with Katrina - but is it too late?
2.20 DOG SQUAD
2.45 AS THE CROW FLIES (New) Janet Street-Porter

attempts to walk the 350 miles between the Edinburgh and Greenwich Observatories
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TIMBUCTOO
3.45 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.10 PUMPIT UP (New) A new 13-part action-packed gameshow in which teams of children face a series of physical challenges
4.35 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS (New) Chillory Part 1 - Squeal of Fortune. Horror drama, based on the books by R.L. Stine
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joel and Travis realise that their father led a double life
5.40 GROUND FORCE
6.10 EMMERDALE Ned returns and gives Roy a piece of his mind
6.35 MORRIS MAGIC Documentary - a tribute to the late Johnny Morris
7.05 CORONATION STREET Alma stuns Mike with a shock request
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BRITAIN'S RICHEST KIDS An insight into the lives of some very wealthy teenagers
8.45 PARKING WARS
9.10 CIDER WITH ROSIE John Mortimer's feature-length dramatisation of Laurie Lee's warm memoir of his Gloucestershire childhood between
10.55 PANORAMA
11.35 THE COMEDY STORE
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Conservatives
12.25 THE YOUNG ONES
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 27TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 RAT-A-TAT-TAT
10.15 NUMBER TIME 10.30 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TEDDY BEARS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Niamh's worries about Luke are eased but where do they go from here?
2.20 UNDERCOVER CUSTOMS
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD ODYSSEY Today, Rick visits Chesapeake Bay in Maryland
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with LITTLE MONSTERS
3.45 SEE IT SAW IT
4.10 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 POLTERGUESTS (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tom may have lost both the women in his life
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Ned tries to stop Roy marrying Kelly
6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS It's the grand opening of the gym and Grant is angry when Annie tells him that Steve is a silent partner in the enterprise
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VERDICT (New) The first of four fictional courtroom dramas in which jury-playing members of the public deliver the verdict
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 THE X-FILES While on holiday in Miami, Scully encounters a bizarre case in which the victims appear to have wounds, apparently self-inflicted at the behest of a strange girl
9.55 COLD FEET Comedy drama about three young couples. Jenny gets roaring drunk at a swanky black tie charity dinner
10.45 STELLA STREET
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR McDONALD
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Liberal Democrats
12.25 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
1.10 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights as the West Indies v Scotland at Leicester and Australia v Bangladesh at Chester-le-Street
2.10 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 28TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 WORDS AND PICTURES

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10 15 STAGE ONE 10.30 CATS' EYES
 10 45 KILROY
 11 30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1 15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 TEDDY BEARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1 55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S COLOUR BLIND (New) On Tyneside in 1918, Bridget McQueen shocks her Irish Catholic family by marrying a black merchant seaman
 2 45 ALL ALONG THE WATCHTOWER
 3 15 COUNTDOWN
 3 40 ROOM 785 Starting with SMART ON THE ROAD
 3 55 IT'S A MYSTERY

4 20 OUT OF SIGHT
 4 45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4 55 THE PEPSI CHART
 5 20 HOME AND AWAY Tom and Terri make their relationship public
 5 40 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6 05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6 35 SCENE HERE
 7 05 CORONATION STREET Mike aims to nail Greg as he is forced to admit his misdemeanours to the police
 7 30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7 55 SUPERNATURAL
 8 25 RED DWARF VIII
 8 55 THE BUTTERFLY COLLECTORS (New) First of a two-part psychological thriller starring Pete Postlethwaite Investigating the murder of a man at a

breakers yard, DJ John McKeown gets drawn into the life of one of the suspects, 17-year old Dex
 10 15 BOYS UNLIMITED The band visit Abbey Road Studios to record their first single
 10 40 BOB AND MARGARET
 11 05 TFI FRIDAY
 12 00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12 20 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Socialist Labour Party
 12 25 GIMME GIMME GIMME
 1 00 CRICKET WORLD CUP New Zealand v Pakistan at Derby
 2 00 BBC NEWS 24
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 22

5.02 Music Fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather forecast & Announcements
 7.00 Quote...unquote
 7.30 Flywheel, shyster & flywheel
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather
 8.30 Music Fill
 8.45 The trick of it
 9.00 Corrina's strange brew
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY May 23

The Commonwealth short story foundation 1998
 5.30 Chaplains Choice
 6.00 60 Minute theatre
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service
 7.00 Sunday evening service from St. Mary's
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.30 The Folk Music Show
 9.15 Families and how to survive them
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY May 24

10.02 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and Sport
 11.02 Request show continues
 12.00 News and sport
 12.06 News midday

12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS Live and local with Chris and Mario
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Your top 10 favourite tunes
 6.00 Country cross-roads
 6.30 News and sport from live live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
 7.00 Quiz
 7.45 Tales from Ovid
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 UK Top 20
 9.00 In Concert
 9.30 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY May 25

10.02 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and sport
 12.06 Profile
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live and local
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 7.00 Unchained melody
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.

9.00 Your choice with Rob Clarke
 9.45 The cost of living like this
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY May 26

10.00 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Quiz
 7.30 Music fill
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Classic Hour - John Leonard
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY May 27

10.00 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Request show continues
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 Over to BFBS 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late Show

5.30 Repeat of Tuesdays Profile
 6.00 A month in the country
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Memories are made of this
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

FRIDAY May 28

10.00 Request Show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Continue morning show
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McIlhaffie
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements.
 12.30 Back to BFBS 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.43 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News magazine
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 9.00 Corrina's strange brew
 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 & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Hermina Campbell 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Live & Local Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Reef 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

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CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Comedy Zone 0430 Counterpoint (rpt) 0500 The Price of Fear 0530 Multimedia 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Six-o-Six (Football Phone-in) 1400 A Taste of Two (rpt) 1500 Saturday Night Theatre: Deadlock 1530 Bhowani Junction 1600 News and Comedy Zone 1630 The Price of Fear (Rpt) 1700 LLate Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection (Classical Music) 0200

News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Papers Followed by Sitrep & The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1300 Sports Extra 1500 The Archers 1515 Lady Susan 1530 Sunday Night Drama: 'Peer Gynt' 1630 Crosstalk 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 Chris Pratt 0800 The World at One 0830 Dave Raven 1000 Stars on 45 1100 News & The Afternoon Story: Le Grand Meaulnes 1115 Multimedia 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 The Frank Muir Version 1400 Newsextra 1430 Wembley Winners 1500 Trevor Broking's Monday Match 1700 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business & Sports Roundup 2330 Multimedia
TUESDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 The Bailey Collection 1100 News and The Afternoon Story 1115 No Triumph, No Tragedy 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Quote...Unquote 1400 News Extra 1430 Tuesday Match 1700-2300 As Monday 2330 No Triumph, No Tragedy
WEDNESDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 Ring Up The Curtain 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Counterpoint 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 The Men from the Ministry 1400 News Extra 1430 John Inverdale's Football Night 1700 Late Night Live 2000- 2300 As Monday 2330 Counterpoint (rpt)
THURSDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 Rockola 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Just a Minute 1400 News Extra 1430 Agnew's World of Cricket 1600 The Score 1700 Late Night Live 2000-2300 As Monday 2330 Sitrep
FRIDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 Bob Harris 1100 News & The Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Known Your Place 1400 News Extra 1430 Alan Green's Sportsnight 1700 Late Night Live 2000-2300 As Monday

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ESSENTIALS





British press headline stories: 14 May - 18 May

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 13 MAY 1999 BRITISH INTELLIGENCE AGENTS EXPOSED

'Rogue agent', 'rogue spy', 'traitor', 'net maniac', and even a 'real life James Bond' are just a few of the labels given to the same man in most of the papers. 'Traitor' is the headline in the *MIRROR* which says a former British intelligence agent, Richard Tomlinson, revealed the identities of spies around the world by publishing their names on the Internet.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* describes it as one of the worst security breaches in years. The *EXPRESS* says the lives of British secret agents are now at risk, while the *GUARDIAN* comments that Tomlinson appears to have acted from revenge. The former agent maintains the intelligence service sacked him, denied him an industrial tribunal and jailed him for planning to write a book.

RUSSIAN POLITICAL CRISIS

President Yeltsin's action in dismissing his entire government for the third time in a year makes several of the front pages. In its comment column, *THE TIMES* warns that Russia could descend into its deepest constitutional crisis since the storming of the Duma 6 years ago: it believes the lower house of the Russian parliament will never accept Mr Yeltsin's latest nominee for the premiership to replace the popular Yevgeny Primakov.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* says Russia may be witnessing the final death throes of the Yeltsin regime.

KOSOVO

The war in Yugoslavia is relegated to the inside pages. The *GUARDIAN* says the Opposition parties are putting pressure on the Government over the conduct of the war. Both the Conservative leader, William Hague, and the Liberal Democrat leader, Paddy Ashdown, it says, argued in Parliament for an acceptance that the conflict with Yugoslavia cannot be resolved without the use of ground troops.

USEYESIGHT FINDINGS

Finally, most of the papers report that American eye specialists say babies who sleep with a light in their bedrooms are five times more likely to develop myopia, or near-sightedness, in later life. The *EXPRESS* says a study of 500 children past babyhood revealed a startling difference in the eyesight of those who had slept with the light on and those who had not.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 14 MAY 1999

GERMANY'S GREEN LEADER UNDER FIRE

The *GUARDIAN* carries a front page photograph of the German foreign Minister, Joschka Fischer, taken shortly after he had been hit by a paint bomb thrown by a peace activist.

The incident happened at the Green Party conference, where Mr Fischer overcame an attempt by activists in his party to demand an immediate NATO ceasefire in Yugoslavia.

Instead, the party voted for a compromise motion proposing a pause in the bombing. But the *INDEPENDENT* sees the move as part of growing pressure around the world

for a halt in the bombing campaign. It says as Germany's coalition government felt the strain of growing anti-war sentiment, Russia sharply increased pressure on the Alliance, saying it would make serious changes to its position on Kosovo if the bombing did not stop.

PM'S EUROPE SPEECH

The broadsheets examine the attitude of the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to Europe following a speech in which Mr Blair said he was determined to end British ambivalence towards Europe and help make the European Union a powerful force for good in the world.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* believes there was a huge gap in the speech - complaining that Mr Blair moved hardly a centimetre closer to a specific commitment on when and under what conditions Britain would join economic and monetary union.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* compares the attitude of Tony Blair with that of the opposition Conservative leader, William Hague. Mr Hague made a speech in Hungary in which, the paper says, he proposed a European Union à la carte, in which states can pick and choose the elements of integration that suit them.

The newspaper welcomes the move - arguing that whether or not the proposal is viable, at least it offers a creative alternative to the federalist agenda.

WOODWARD PARENTS ARRESTED

'Arrested' says the front-page headline in the *MIRROR*, following the arrest in the north west of England of two people who reports say are the parents of the former au pair, Louise Woodward. She was convicted of the manslaughter of a baby in her care more than a year and a half ago in the United States.

Police have not confirmed the identities of those arrested by detectives investigating fraud allegations. They have been released on bail until 1 July. *BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY
17 MAY 1999*

GROUND TROOPS IN KOSOVO

THE TIMES leads with reports in the American 'Newsweek' magazine that the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon are warning that air power can not guarantee NATO success in the Kosovo crisis.

THE TIMES says the British Government has been forced to go to extraordinary lengths to quash rumours of a damaging split between Britain and the United States over the conduct of the NATO campaign, and it has admitted a clear difference of approach between London and Washington over the use of ground troops.

It is a theme shared by the *GUARDIAN*. It says the British Prime Minister Tony Blair and the Foreign Secretary Robin Cook are embarking on a fresh round of shuttle diplomacy to reinforce the resolve and unity of the NATO alliance.

The *INDEPENDENT* examines the joint article written by Robin Cook and the American Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in the Washington

Post newspaper, where they attacked the idea that the Yugoslav leader, President Milosevic, can be defeated by what they call a campaign of immaculate coercion.

The *INDEPENDENT* calls this chutzpah on a grand scale. It says immaculate coercion is an apt description of the United States policy - fighting for the rights of Kosovo Albanians without any risk of incurring military casualties.

ISRAELI ELECTIONS

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* turns its attention to the Israeli elections - warning that although the polls are suggesting that the present Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is well behind, it would be foolish to write him off. It calls Mr Netanyahu the great survivor, who has been playing in the campaign on his rival's lack of experience.

TOM PARKER BOWLES DRUGS ALLEGATIONS

The tabloids are concerned with two main stories: one is that the son of Prince Charles' close friend, Camilla Parker Bowles, has been taking the illegal drug cocaine. 'Charles backs Camilla's son', says the *EXPRESS* headline. According to the newspaper, Prince Charles has promised to stand by Tom Parker Bowles. But the *SUN* says this came only after Prince Charles gave Mr Bowles the roasting of his life.

MANCHESTER UNITED WIN PREMIER LEAGUE

The other story splashed across the tabloid front pages is the victory of Manchester United in the final minutes of the final day of this year's football season. After they forced their great rivals, Arsenal, into second place in the league table, the *MIRROR*'s headline sums it up; it just says 'Champions'.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 18 MAY 1999

ISRAELI ELECTION VICTORY FOR EHUD BARAK

The smiling face of Israel's new Prime Minister, the Labour Party leader, Ehud Barak makes the front pages of many of the broadsheets.

The *GUARDIAN*, however, prefers a photograph of the man who acknowledged defeat before the elections results were in, Binyamin Netanyahu. He is pictured praying. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says Mr Barak's triumph will raise peace hopes while the *INDEPENDENT* sees it as a huge vote for change.

Meanwhile *THE TIMES* believes the Middle East is poised on the edge of a new era. In its editorial it describes Mr Barak's victory as a sensation and says he has succeeded in recasting himself in the image of the former Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, who was assassinated in 1995.

It says Mr Barak has adopted a position on a future Palestinian state and negotiations with Syria which is not significantly different in substance from Mr Netanyahu's. According to *THE TIMES*, this has re-established Labour's credibility as a party that can deliver Israel both peace and security.

'CRICKET TEST FOR ASIANS'

The main front page story of the *GUARDIAN* is not the Israeli elections but what its headline calls a Cricket Test for Asians. The newspaper reports that people from Asia who have applied for British visas to watch the cricket World Cup have been subjected to an unprecedented test on their knowledge of the game and the team they support by British High Commission officials.

The *GUARDIAN* says these restrictions have only applied to fans travelling from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka.

BRITAIN AND THE EURO

The *SUN* says Prime Minister, Tony

Blair, is realising that the chances of winning a referendum on joining the single European currency are about the same as Scotland winning the cricket World Cup - implying that the chances are not very strong. His Government has said Britain will join the Euro when conditions are right but the *SUN* says his promised referendum could be postponed until Labour has won a third term in power.

The *INDEPENDENT* looks ahead to next month's European parliamentary elections and calls on Mr Blair to clarify his policy on the single currency. It says that if Mr Blair wants to win the argument for the Euro convincingly and resolve Britain's ambivalence to Europe, it says, he could start by resolving his own.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 19 MAY 1999

The *GUARDIAN* highlights the split in strategy between the NATO allies over the use of ground troops. The paper reports on Germany's decision to rule out categorically the use of ground troops, as well as Italy's support for this position.

But, says the *GUARDIAN*, the rift has left anxious European allies desperate for a diplomatic and political breakthrough. The *INDEPENDENT* focuses on Prime Minister, Tony Blair's rapturous response from refugees in Albania yesterday. Something may have gone wrong in the translation from Albanian, the paper says, but there was no doubting the Prime Minister's popularity.

EURO ELECTIONS

Next to a photograph of Mr Blair and an elderly Kosovar refugee in Albania, the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* appears more concerned with the forthcoming elections for the European Parliament. It describes the Labour party's policies as 'a pan-European socialist blueprint that strongly backs the single currency'. Highlighting Opposition leader William Hague's manifesto as strongly Euro-sceptic, it says the contrasts reveal the growing divide of the two parties over Europe.

ISRAEL

Elsewhere in the world, as Israel adjusts to Ehud Barak's sweeping victory over Binyamin Netanyahu, it has emerged that close aides to both Prime Minister Tony Blair and President Clinton had been working closely with Mr Barak's Labour Party. The *INDEPENDENT* says that Mr Blair's advisor Philip Gould and President Clinton's advisor Stan Greenberg have held monthly strategy meetings for the past two years with Mr Barak. *THE TIMES*, meanwhile, reports that Israel's intelligence service, Shin Bet, is concerned that Mr Barak's close association with the memory of former Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, could prompt Jewish extremists to mount a similar attempt at assassination. The paper says Mr Barak yesterday defied any threats and instead visited Mr Rabin's grave on Jerusalem's Mount.

CONGRESS URGES GANDHI TO STAY

The pleas by senior Congress Party leaders in India to persuade Mrs Sonia Gandhi to reverse her decision to quit as party president is highlighted on the front page of the *FINANCIAL TIMES*. The paper reports that Mrs Gandhi showed no signs of changing her mind. She was, it says, deeply hurt by an attack on her eligibility for high office by three rebel party leaders.

Continued from page 1

press conference on May 20th at the Argentine Embassy in London about the outcome of their meetings.

EL CRONISTA COMMERCIAL: Political page 20 also reports two items, one referring to Maradona visiting the Islands and quoting his representative Guillermo Coppola saying that Maradona will go, "if it is beneficial to Argentina."

"What Diego is most enthusiastic about is the possibility of paying homage to the dead Argentines."

The second item refers to the meeting next week of Argentine and British legislators and the Argentine legislators and Spanish colleagues signing a document earlier this week, reported in yesterday's papers. It adds no further details.

Monday 17th May 1999

Weekend Summaries

Saturday 15th May:

CLARIN: Political page 10:

The fight for the Presidency Negotiations in London

Malvinas: The Alliance will not take part in Di Tella's negotiations

The Foreign Minister will meet Brits and Kelpers. The Opposition has decided that its legislators will not participate in the meeting.

By Ana Gerschenson

Fernando de la Rúa and Carlos "Chacho" Alvarez have decided that Alliance members will not participate in the meeting Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella will hold with the British Government and four Kelper Legislative Councillors about the future of the Malvinas Islands in London on May 26th.

But they did authorise four legislators to travel to the United Kingdom to participate in talks with British Deputy Foreign Secretary Tony Lloyd. But Alvarez and De La Rúa approved the trip on condition that they return to Buenos Aires as soon as their meetings are over. Thus, they were ordering them not to participate in the meeting with Di Tella and the Kelpers.

Deputies Marcelo Stubrin, Carlos Raimundi and Guillermo Estevez Boero and Senator Luis Molinari Romero will leave for London on Monday.

The decision came using the reasoning of Radical specialists in foreign affairs Lucio Garcia del Solar and Raul Alconada Sempe (both close to Raul Alfonsín and Federico Storani) who say that the trip is "too close" to the reunion on May 26th. (sic)

Yesterday (Friday) Alvarez and De la Rúa said "The Alliance has decided that legislators will participate in the meetings with colleagues of the British Parliament, considering that dialogue is important to find a peaceful solution to the sovereignty dispute".

In a communique they said, "The meetings will be the appropriate opportunity to express our claim of sovereignty and discussions in accordance with Resolution 2065 of the United Nations," which calls for London and Buenos Aires to sit

down and talk about the solution to the dispute.

Storani and Alconada Sempe are unhappy with De La Rúa's caution and expressed their opinion "as being against the participation of Alliance Legislators in the scenario of meetings in London". And they warned that "this could mean the involvement of Radicalism in a mechanism which is not yet defined and which could end up being tripartite and damage the traditional Argentine position."

Storani said "We cannot agree to the participation of the Islanders as a right accorded them by the British Government."

Di Tella tried to placate the Opposition's questioning. "I do not believe that the Opposition can assume that the meeting in London is going to be tripartite", he said. And he even joked "I am a Porteno (a native of Buenos Aires). Vice Foreign Minister Andres is from Cordoba and we will all be part of the Argentine delegation."

However, not all the Alliance legislators are sure about when they will return to Buenos Aires.

"We don't know what will happen there; new elements could come up which justify our staying in London," Stubrin told *Clarín*. And he added "the parliamentarians' meeting is inseparable from the context of the bilateral reunion."

Meanwhile Estevez Boero was more emphatic: "Our trip has nothing to do with the Foreign Minister's, which we do not know the content of. We are going to do what we have to do and come back."

At the foreign ministry, Di Tella's assistants are hopeful that they will be able to charm the opposition and that they will stay in London for a few more days and participate in the informal meeting with the Kelpers, which they consider vital during this election period, no matter what the outcome.

LA PRENSA: Political page four has two items, the lead referring to the Alliance legislators' visit to London this week and De La Rúa telling them not to participate in the meeting with Di Tella and Councillors, adding the following quotes:

Estevez Boero said that the aim of the meetings is to "talk about bilateral questions." Raimundi said "the difference between the foreign minister's negotiations and ours is that he is going to deal with mainly one issue, which is that of the flights, but our agenda is wider, because it will include lots of issues, including sovereignty. It would be indispensable for the Alliance to participate in some meeting in which this matter is not included."

Frepasso member Rafael Flores said "it would be incorrect" for Alliance members to participate in the meeting. "During all these years, the Alliance has not only denounced the failure of the charm offensive policy, but has also suggested alternatives which were never listened to."

The second item quotes

Argentine Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros as describing as "very important" the meeting that the opposition members and Justicialist party members will hold in London days before the meeting between Di Tella and Cook, and he said that the "the doors are open" for the deputies to participate in this meeting.

Cisneros said that the government "has been constructing a State policy concerning the Malvinas issue with the help of Government and Opposition legislators," with whom he recalled "we worked very fruitfully in the Continental Ice issue."

"The presence of Government and Opposition legislators will demonstrate the consensus there is between the great political strengths in Argentina, concerning the Malvinas," he said.

He also explained "It was not arranged that the legislators be part of the Argentine delegation to meet on May 26th, but they know that they have the doors open to join in, if they wish. To participate in that meeting or not is something they must decide and to us, whatever they decide, will be all right. They know what the meeting will be about and what the Foreign Ministry intends to bring up."

LA NACION: Political page 9: The Malvinenses seem obliged to talk

Facts: The cancelling of the flights and the diplomatic dialogue between London and Buenos Aires have caused change in the Islands

Feeling pressured by the disappearance of the weekly flights to the Continent and the visible diplomatic reconciliation between London and Buenos Aires, the Councillors in the Malvinas Islands have had to be disloyal to their electoral promises.

To be elected, they made a commitment to refuse to talk to the Argentine Government about the situation in the South Atlantic.

But, their promises have lost their strength in the last few weeks, first of all with the cancelling of the Lan Chile flights, and last week's speech by Governor Donald Lamont.

Refers to Uruguay and Brazil's positions concerning flights; Patrick Watts invitation to Maradona; the lead article in this week's edition of *Penguin News*.

"I prefer to wait and see what the Foreign Office tells us, before analysing the Governor's message." Councillor Norma Edwards told the Mercopress News agency. Her colleague Jan Cheek said that the Governor's words, "...were interesting and he had some good points. There was nothing new or surprising." She added that she believes that the Islanders must wait and see what the Foreign Office has to say "concerning resumption of communications with Argentina".

Councillor Sharon Halford, considered by Argentina one of the hard-line councillors, who will not participate in the meeting with Di Tella, said that Lamont's speech

"was unacceptable."

Refers to the Alliance meeting this week; De la Rúa's comments referring to the meeting (reported above) and Lamont's speech last week.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD: On the local news page, reported on the Alliance meeting and included a letter from Andres Cisneros on the Letter's Page.

LA NACION: Political page 9 reports on a draft copy of the Alliance Foreign Policy drawn up by members of the Alliance Programming Institute (IPA). Members of the Institute, responsible for putting together the document, are Lucio del Garcia Solar, Carlos Perez Llana, Hugo Gobi, Ricardo Laferriere, Dante Caputo, Guillermo Estevez Boero and Carlos Raimundi. It refers to relations with the US, the European Union, Asia and Chile and the Islands:

"If we win the elections, we will continue with the State policy to negotiate with Great Britain, except that the Alliance will be the host at the time of meeting the opposition at the foreign ministry," a Radical Party source said referring to the Malvinas issue.

However the source criticised Di Tella's charm offensive towards the Islanders, but he said "...it is reasonable to listen to them, although not officially."

Refers to opposition members Federico Storani and Raul Alconada Sempe quoting the same as reported in *Clarín*.

"The Alliance, if it comes into office will formulate its policy with the United Kingdom Government, with the question of the dispute as the most important point," said Lucio Garcia del Solar, recalling UN resolution 2065

"This is a fundamental tool for the recovery of the Malvinas Islanders," said the former ambassador

Refers to other Alliance ideas concerning the Islands: A presentation at the International Court at The Hague and all possible official bodies to ensure that Resolution 2065 is complied with.

A separate item alongside the above reads:

Malvinas: More Uruguayan support

by Maria O'Donnell

US Correspondent

President Mario Sanguinetti reaffirmed that Uruguay will agree to an air link with the Malvinas Islands only if the flights include a stop "even if only a technical one" in Continental Argentina.

"In Uruguay this is a state policy. We agree to the possibility of a flight, as long as it always has a stop in Continental Argentina, and Great Britain knows that," Sanguinetti told *La Nación*.

He added that although his country has "always" supported the Argentine claim of sovereignty over the Malvinas Islands, it adopted the criteria concerning the flights at the Argentine Government's request.

Penguin News Penfriends

PEOPLE of the Falklands: My name is Arnaldo Ariel Arrieta. I am a 17 years old boy that goes to the fifth year of the high school.

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And the second is that I want to meet boys and girls from the Islands to begin a friendly relationship, and try to become good friends.

For all that, I expect your e-mails, letters or phone calls; below I give my address. Feel freely to write me.

Waiting for your answer, I must say that I am a person very objective: It does not matter if you are for or against my country or our proposals. I only want to hear your opinions. I say goodbye and good luck.

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Sara Brandimarti, via A Toscanini n.3, 63010 Monte San Peitrangeli, (AP) Italia.

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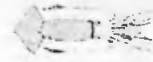
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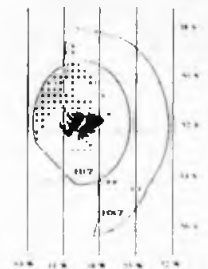
Falkland Islands



Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	129	117
A	0	0
B	85	83
C	14	14
E	2	2
G	23	14
W	4	3
AG	1	1

Location of fishing fleet



A= finfish unrestricted, B=Illex
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W= finfish restricted, G= B&W
AG= A&G

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
Loligo	0	0	133	745	197	1075
Illex	1640	12480	127	159	785	15191
Moridalia	11	0	0	0	0	11
Hake	0	0	63	42	5	110
Blue whiting	0	0	123	86	13	222
Hoki	0	0	406	100	26	532
Kanglip	0	0	81	19	7	107
Toothfish	0	42	18	12	2	74
Red Cod	0	0	273	91	41	405
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Muckspreaders	40	35	6
Golf Club	37	38	6
Victory Spiders	37	38	6
Last Orders	34	41	5
Stanley Arms Buds	29	46	5
Highbury Babes	26	49	5
Rose	32	43	4
Pale Maidens	28	47	4
Taverners	30	45	3
Westenders	24	51	2
Penguins	20	55	1
Deanos	18	57	1
Rose Furburgers	18	57	1

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Otto's Outlaws 13	Pale Maidens 2
Penguins 5	Stanley Arms Buds 10
Last Orders 6	Trotters 9
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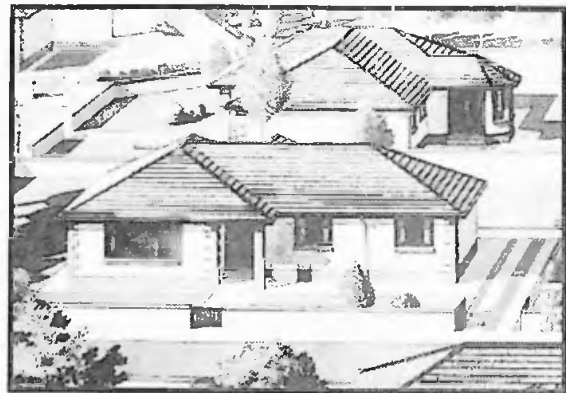
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Goose Green Liberation Service will be held at the 2 Para Memorial on Saturday May 29 at 11.00a.m. Everyone welcome

The closing date for amendments and advertisements for the next edition of the **Cable & Wireless telephone directory** is Friday 28th May

Baby clinic will be run by midwives 2-3pm Thursdays in the Physio Dept.

GAZETTE NOTICE
 The Index of Retail Prices for the quarter ended 31 March 1999 has now been calculated. The index increased by 0.642% during the quarter, from 142.448 to 143.363

New Stock at Pandora's Box - Just opened at Pandora's box, new selection of mens, ladies and childrens footwear including shoes, boots, and slippers also babies shoes. Still in stock, jeans, fleece jackets and lots lots more, all at unbeatable prices. Call in and have a look

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
 Notice is hereby given that Mr Kevin Charles George of Stanley is applying to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why a permit should not be issued is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley, within 15 days of the date of this notice

Stanley Services Ltd - With immediate effect and until further notice our Service Station opening hours will be Monday - Friday 8.30 - 18.00 Saturday & Sunday 09.00 until 16.00

An encouraging gathering enjoyed another evening of Whist on the 19th May. Prize winners were: **LADIES:** 1st Mrs J Middleton, 2nd Mrs E Vidal Booby Mrs E Chapman **GENTS:** 1st Mrs G Carey - playing as a gent 2nd C Clifton Booby B Peck. The next Whist is scheduled for the 2nd June. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre at 7.30pm

Stanley Swimming Club Open Swimming Gala Sunday 30th May at 1.30pm. Stanley Leisure Centre Races over 25m for under 10 years, 10-12 years, 13-15 years and Open races over 25m, 50m, 100m and 200m and Relay races. Entry fee £1 for under 16 years, adults £2.50. Entries will be accepted from individuals or from teams of up to 8 members. Entries in by Mon. 24th May please to Stanley Leisure Centre. Entry forms available from Stanley Leisure Centre or from the Gymnasium at MPA. This is a fun event, organised to provide some competition for the Swimming Club. Help them out by getting a team together from your club, unit, workplace family or friends.

The Trustees of the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust would like to thank all those who gave most generously at Tuesday's memorial service for the late Sandra Hirtle. This kind gesture was much appreciated by the Trust. Alison Hewitt Hon. Sec. C.S.A.T.

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The Falkland Islands Company West Store will have a vacancy for a cash till operator in July. We are looking for an experienced person used to working in a very busy environment. A pleasant manner when dealing with customers is essential. The vacancy will involve unsocial hours and the salary offered will take this into account. For further information please contact the West Store Manager on Telephone 27660

The FIC Travel Agency is seeking a Part-time office person to work a few hours each weekday, as required. Suitable candidates will preferably have a general clerical background, some knowledge of computers and a helpful and friendly personality. For more information please phone Ann-Marie Jonas on 27629 or call into the travel office in the West Store Shopping Complex.

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To Daddy Happy 40th Birthday, lots and lots of love

PERSONAL



Bad hair day! Happy birthday Jan from Les and Debbie



Happy Birthday Jan



To Marie Happy 18th Birthday for the 20th. Love from Mum Dad Julie Jonathon Nikki John and Don xxxxxx (P.S. See you have not changed much!!)



To Aunty Marie Happy 18th for Thursday. Lots of love hugs and kisses Dominic and Bronwen xxxxx

To Don and Marie Congratulations on your engagement, have a great party. Love from Mum Dad Julie Jonathon Bronwen Nikki John and Dominic

I would like to say my personal thanks to the many friends who phoned, sent cards and came to the house. Too many to name all, but would like to mention Teen, Sister G, Lizzy Yvonne - our memories are precious. To all at the Hospital, Rachael and Marilyn who looked after Sandy so well. Thank you all so very much. Vi

Postscript from the Baha'is
 All the religions sent by God had few followers at first, but these steadily increased "A seed in the beginning is very small, but in the end a great tree. One should not consider the seed, but the tree and its abundance of blossoms, leaves and fruits." -- from the Baha'i Writings

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More talks planned

FURTHER talks between Falklands and Argentine delegations will occur as soon as possible, it was announced on Thursday.

Islands' councillors, supported by a British delegation spent Wednesday and Thursday in meetings with Argentine politicians discussing 'matters of mutual interest'.

Councillors say no decisions were taken, or agreements made, however the meetings termed 'ice breaking talks only', have been described by Falklands' councillors present as 'friendly', and 'worthwhile'.

Foreign Office Director for the Americas is quoted in Argentine newspapers as saying, "...the conversations are going so well that the Argentines and Islanders are getting closer and closer together."

Councillor Sharon Halford, who attended the meetings with Councillors Luxton, Cheek and Edwards, told *Penguin News* on Thursday, "Once we've been back and reported on the meeting, if there is something to talk about as a result of that, there could be fu-

ture talks."

According to some of the Argentine negotiators, those at the meeting agreed there would be further talks in under 45 days, while a joint British and Argentine press release simply said, "The two delegations agreed to meet again as soon as possible to discuss issues further."

At the meeting views were exchanged on air links and human contacts to and from the Falkland Islands including access by Argentines, and it was agreed, 'to continue studying this matter constructively.'

The delegations agreed to continue to exchange ideas 'for improving cooperation on the conservation of fish stocks in the South Atlantic, especially to find ways to tackle the common menace of poaching,' said a joint British and Argentine press release.

It was also agreed that they 'would continue to work together to find ways of making progress over a range of South Atlantic issues of common interest.'

According to *La Nacion* Di Tella

argued in favour of eventual tourism benefits to the Islands if Argentine visits were allowed.

Islands' councillors are said to have responded by stating the urgent need to resume flights to South America but did not make any reference to a possible stop off, or destination in Argentina.

Regarding the format of the meetings, Councillor Halford explained that following an introduction by Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Tony Lloyd, it was the Falklands delegation who spoke first, "Because we initiated the meetings."

In a subsequent statement the four Falklands councillors said, "We initiated these talks because we are confident of the support of the British Government and the British people for our right to determine our own future... We hope we can find ways of cooperating for our mutual benefit and learn to live alongside each other as friendly neighbours in an atmosphere of mutual respect."

Councillor Cheek told *Penguin*

News, "We look forward to discussing the meetings with our colleagues when we return."

Argentine newspaper reports on the meetings have been highly excitable with great emphasis placed on the atmosphere between councillors and the Argentine delegation.

The decision made by councillors to accept an invitation to dinner on Wednesday night at the Argentine Embassy is described by *La Nacion* as, "...a symbolic and evident gesture," in that they, "...accepted treading on Argentine soil in London."

Councillor Halford is quoted as saying, "Even though we come from very different cultures and traditions, even though it is difficult, we can be friends," after which the Argentine Foreign Minister is said to have given her a kiss.

The Argentine delegation included the Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella, his Deputy Andres Cisneros, Argentine Ambassador to Britain, Rogelio Pfirter, and others from the Argentine Foreign Ministry.

Second bidding process for Bleaker

EXECUTIVE Council (ExCo) is reported to have disapproved of the process Falklands Landholdings (FLH) employed to obtain bids for Bleaker Island.

It is believed that three bids were made for the Island, however the process FLH employed to obtain the bids was considered 'un-

conventional and unsuitable in the circumstances.'

The highest offer is thought of have come from a British company with a bid alleged to be £150,000.

ExCo have asked FLH to go through the tender process again using the accepted method, while giving priority to local bids.

Landrover 'prank' lands farmer in court

TWO brothers, both from West Falkland, faced charges of assault in Stanley Magistrates Court on Thursday.

Justin Robert Knight, 21 of Fox Bay, pleaded guilty to two counts of assault contrary to section 39 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988.

Inspector Len McGill, prosecuting, told the court Mr Knight had apparently driven his 110 landrover at two servicemen, Glyn John Clarke and Matthew Stewart, after leaving the Southern Cross Social Club.

Mr Hugh Ferguson, defending, said his client had been annoyed at the attitude of the two servicemen. It had been, he said, a prank rather than a premeditated act and was intended just to frighten them. Mr Knight, he said, had been driving at only 10 miles per hour, had aimed to the side of where the servicemen were, and had had no intention of hitting anyone.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson told Mr Knight he was impressed

by the personal references he had produced to the court, and by the fact he had pleaded guilty at the first opportunity.

"I consider this a very foolish act," he said, "and the consequences could have been dire." He fined Mr Knight £100 for each of the two offences and awarded prosecution costs of £35.

He warned Mr Knight to keep any animosity he felt towards the military to himself in future.

Mr Knight's brother, Keith Andrew Knight also faced two charges. To the first, assault occasioning actual bodily harm, he pleaded not guilty. To the second, assault, he entered a plea of guilty.

Hugh Ferguson, for the defence, told the court his client had been charged only the day before and he had not had time to prepare the case properly.

The Senior Magistrate said he accepted Mr Ferguson's point and adjourned the hearing until Monday, June 7.



Sara's Queen

SARA Hewitt (left) took the title of May Queen at the May Ball held last Friday.

'May Princess' went to Debbie Robson, while Daniel Biggs scooped the title 'Prince Charming.'

A large crowd turned out for this popular and traditional event.

● A full report plus photographs of the 1999 May Ball can be found inside *Penguin News* on a four page pull-out.

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Editor's comment

"CIVILISED dialogue does not mean giving up principles."

No. I'm not quoting local councillors defending their decision to talk with Argentine politicians, but the Argentine Vice Foreign Minister defending their decision to talk to Falklands' representatives.

I'm probably being naive in deriving comfort from the Argentine government feeling obliged to defend its presence at the meeting, but it is a natural response when, like so many others I suffer the age old dread that we might be starting something, perhaps only an 'ice breaker' for the moment, but which could arguably escalate beyond our control.

However there is little point dwelling on a long analysis of my opinion (which is confusingly influenced by both trepidation for the opening of a dialogue with Argentina, and frustration that our lives have for so long revolved around static foreign policy) when a more thought provoking exercise for readers might be to turn to page 5 - letter entitled *No return to bad old seventies* - and examine Janet Pompert-Robertson's argument for 'use of self determination', which combines both the practical and the philosophical.

It could be argued that Janet's thoughts are given strength by much publicised Argentine concerns (mainly from the Argentine opposition party) that to talk to 'the Islanders' is to give us too great a credence as a people with rights. They are afraid our presence at the meeting somehow strengthens our claim of self determination. This fear that we may be further establishing our rights might (if we want to be aggravating) be termed our triumph.

Members of the Argentine delegation at the table this week have obviously slated this argument vigorously and are emphasising the view that their 'seductive' foreign policy has shown itself to be a resounding success by bringing a British delegation to the table to talk about the Falklands - a delegation which for practical reasons happens to include Islanders. This could be termed the Argentine triumph.

But are there three delegations at the table as we would claim, or two as the Argentines claim? Are the talks bilateral, or are they tripartite?

Perhaps at this early stage it is most sensible not to analyse too greatly these contradictory adjectives, because it is a clever and calming situation when both parties feel they have won something before even a word has been spoken.

Public Notice

Traffic Management Plan for Stanley (Draft Report for Discussion)

THIS report examines the problems associated with the increase in licensed vehicles and recommends that consideration be given to the introduction of various traffic management measures to reduce traffic congestion, to improve the flow of traffic, to reduce pedestrian and vehicular conflict, and to improve pedestrian and road safety.

It has been prepared for public comment by the Environmental Planning Officer, in consultation with the Traffic Management Working Group (TMWG), comprising the Chief Executive, Attorney General, Director of Public Works, Design Engineer, Roads Engineer, Director of Education and School Managers.

Copies of the report may be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, and anyone wishing to make comments on the traffic management measures and recommendations contained in the report are invited to do so in writing to the Environmental Planning Officer at that address by June 30, 1999.

T W Eggeling
Environmental Planning Officer.
May 21 1999

Well done fish patrol team



Armed fisheries patrol vessel *Dorada*.

EXECUTIVE Council complimented the men of the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) and Fisheries Department for the role in 'recent difficult times' as a result of illegal fishing.

His Excellency the Governor, speaking for Executive Council members said, "The fact that the *Dorada* was ordered to open fire at the bows of a Taiwanese vessel fishing illegally within the Falklands' zone will have sent a signal both to those who have been fishing illegally and to those who would wish to buy licences, that the Government takes a robust view on how to deal with illegal fishing."

He said that when the season is

Right number of apprenticeships

TAILORING the number of apprenticeships to related job openings is to be looked into by the Apprenticeship Committee.

At Executive Council (ExCo) on May 20, the proposal was approved under the heading Staffing and Training.

According to HE the Governor, Mr Lamont, the committee would have to bear in mind however that an apprenticeship would not be a guarantee of a future job. "...but the number of apprenticeships in a particular skill should be tailored to likely demand for these jobs in the future."

Fishing ban to be lifted early

A BAN on Falklands vessels fishing on the high seas from mid June until the end of July is to be lifted. Fishing for illex squid, however, will still be off limits during that period.

The Falkland Islands Fisheries Department had imposed the ban which ran from June 16 to July 31 for conservation reasons.

At a meeting of Executive Council (ExCo) last week the Governor said, "The Fishing Nets and

Record Illex season in Falklands' waters

Illex catches for 1999 in Falklands' zones have broken all previous records.

An information notice issued by the Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Department reports that catches up to May 25 totalled 232,000 tonnes, exceeding the 1989 high of 224,000 by 8,000 tonnes.

Council approve mobility allowance

A MOBILITY allowance to assist disabled persons with transport costs was approved in principle in Executive Council on May 20.

As yet an actual scheme has not

over. "we will have to assess the lessons that have been learned and to address the things that need to be done to ensure that we are well prepared to deal with any illegal fishing at the beginning of the next season.

The Governor included ammunition used by the gun; 'whether the current rules of engagement need any tweaking'; and what arrangements British Ministers will be prepared to support for boarding parties, as areas for examination.

He echoed ExCo's compliments to the FIDF and Fisheries Department.

The Apprenticeship Committee will be producing specimen programmes in timber trades and in mathematics, and further proposals should be ready by the end of August for consideration by the Training Committee.

Mr Lamont commented, "In general, the members of ExCo expressed satisfaction at the positive way in which the Human Resources Department has addressed the question of training and noticed that there appeared to be scope for considerable improvement without significant additional expenditure."

Supplementary Net Equipment Regulation Order minimum mesh size should be applied to the high seas licence.

He added, "We agreed with the recommendation that the minimum mesh size might be varied in some circumstances if it was considered that conservation objectives would not be adversely affected, but that it was generally likely to be 90 millimetres, as in Falkland zones.

Now the season is nearing its end, (official closure is on June 15) fishing is continuing though catches are declining and some vessels have already left the fishery either to return to home ports or other squid fisheries.

Figures for catches in Argentine waters are not yet available for comparison.

been created, but His Excellency the Governor commented that Executive Council, "...aim to include something in the budget for the financial year 2000-2001.

New Governor, new influence, no pressure



Governor Donald Lamont. Appointed, he feels, because of past experience in Falklands matters as well as his knowledge of Latin America.

GOVERNOR Lamont has emphasised this week that he, as a Foreign and Commonwealth representative, made no attempt to influence councillors with regard to subjects raised at their meetings in London.

In his first interview with *Penguin News* Mr Lamont said when he met councillors, prior to their journey to London for talks with Argentine statesmen, they simply indicated to him that the talks would be 'exploratory' and talked of some of the areas to be examined.

Mr Lamont said, "... there is no attempt to create pressure on Islanders or to browbeat councillors. There is a view in London which puts Argentina in a wider context

comprising specific UK interests as well as interests and wishes of Islanders, but I don't see there is any clash and the thing is to try to evolve an approach that is seamless between London and the councillors."

Asked if there was any point to these 'ice breaking' meetings bearing in mind the Opposition party Deputies were not in attendance, Mr Lamont said that obviously there were arguments in favour of the deputies being there, "... in that it might help to develop a state policy in Argentina (in the likely event that the present opposition party is elected to Government in October) and given the approach that Menem and Di Tella have adopted that gives a certain base for working to the future which is reasonably attractive."

He added, "Even if the deputies are not there, however, nonetheless the point is made that the councillors want to talk with an Argentina that is willing to listen, and there are areas in which they want to develop cooperation. I think it is useful for that to have been demonstrated."

Invited to comment on the present 'hard line' statements made by the Argentine Opposition party, Mr Lamont said, "The election period in Argentina is always turbulent. Menem was hostile in his first election campaign, however, in office he set out to change Argentina to gain Argentina respect in the international community, and this brought about an approach to the Falklands which differs from what he said in the election campaign."

Taxi man loses licence for six weeks

A STANLEY taxi company proprietor was banned from driving this week after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding.

Leon Mitchell of Discovery Close appeared in court on Wednesday charged with exceeding the speed limit on Ross Road West on May 6 this year.

The court was told the police had been operating a static speed check and recorded Mr Mitchell's speed at 49 miles per hour - almost

twice the legal limit on that road of 25 miles per hour.

Disqualifying Mr Mitchell from driving for a period of six weeks, Senior Magistrate, Keith Watson, also imposed a fine of £450 and awarded the prosecution costs of £35.

Finally Mr Watson told Mr Mitchell if he committed a similar offence again he would be subject to at least a six month licence suspension.

Falklands to join tuna conservation convention

GOVERNMENT is to take steps to become a contracting party on the International Convention for the Conservation of Atlantic Tuna.

Commercial catches of slender tuna may be taken in the Falklands fisheries conservation zones in the future, and there is also a growing fleet of Falklands flagged longliners which may wish to fish for the species covered by the Convention within these zones.

For these reasons, Executive Council agreed on May 20, that the government should be a contracting party of the Convention.

The interests of Overseas Territories in the Convention are represented by the British Government's Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) and it is through the FCO that the Falklands would be represented should they become a party to the Convention.

Seal Research facility on Sea Lion Island

EXECUTIVE Council have approved the establishment of a research facility on Sea Lion Island under a 20 year research permit.

The main thrust of the facility will be to study the evolutionary bi-

ology of the elephant seal.

Although still in its early stages it is understood funding for the scheme is being sought by Filippo Galimberti of the University of Rome.

Speaking of the 'turbulent time' at which councillors have entered into dialogue he commented, "I think it shows they have the confidence to deal with a reasonable Argentina, with the support of the British Government, and we must wait and see what develops."

Objectives

Although the Foreign Office has 'command objectives' with regard to the Falklands, said Mr Lamont, "I would have personal objectives. However I would write those objectives myself in the light of what the command objectives are and in the light of in the Islands themselves."

The role of the Governor, he said is to represent the people of the territory to London and vice versa.

Mr Lamont declined to 'make public' Foreign Office (Falklands) objectives but said councillors knew about them, and were aware there was no attempt to force Islanders in any particular direction.

Why you?

Mr Lamont has had past involvement with the Falklands, particularly with regard to Argentina, in his role in the Falkland Islands Department in London.

He feels he was selected to be the Governor of the Falklands because of this past experience as well as his familiarity with Latin America.

Mr Lamont was Ambassador to Uruguay between 1991 and 94.

Experience in dealing with the military will also have been a factor in his selection - Mr Lamont

has worked in both Berlin and Sarajevo.

Agriculture

His Excellency was reluctant to talk of agriculture at this early stage in his term as Governor, but commented, "Sheep farming is going to remain an activity in the Islands for some time, but people have to look at ways of diversifying and increasing income."

Fishing

Mr Lamont described the recent incident involving the Islands patrol vessel and a poaching vessel as a "good exercise."

He said, "We must always be certain however, that all steps are gone through correctly before firing so that we are not vulnerable internationally."

He explained that the London representative in Taipei has made sure that the Taiwanese "... have got the message."

Speaking of suggestions that there should be an exchange of 'anti-poaching' information between the Islands and Argentina, Mr Lamont said it made sense to make sure the resource is managed properly.

Mrs Lamont

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Mrs Lynda Lamont said she intended to become involved in a number of Falklands' organisations. She has already been invited to become patron of the Corona Society and will undertake an honorary role in the Scout Association.

Mr and Mrs Lamont have two children, a twelve year old son and a sixteen year old daughter.

The last goodbye for solo sailor



His Excellency, the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, and his wife Lynda say their farewells to blue water sailor Azher Mansor.

GLOBE-GIRDLING sailor Azher Mansor is back on the high seas and aiming to complete his circumnavigation after an enforced month's stay in Stanley.

His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Lamont both went down to the East Jetty on Tuesday morning to wish Azher *Bon Voyage* as he completed preparations aboard the *Jalur Gemilang*.

The high speed yacht (she can cruise comfortably at 12 to 13 knots and has achieved speeds of up to 24 knots in the right conditions) was dimasted on April 13 as she approached Cape Horn in

stormy weather.

A replacement mast was specially flown to the Falklands by a Malaysian Air Force Hercules which also carried television and press crews.

Azher's course will take him north towards Brazil before heading back towards Malaysia - which he hopes will be his next landfall in seven or eight weeks time.

Such is the interest in Azher's circumnavigation attempt that even the Prime Minister of Malaysia became involved; he wrote personally to Falklands' authorities requesting assistance.

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On proposing a vote Comparison is road to nowhere

IT IS time we stopped talking in the shops and in the pubs and started supporting our councillors concerning our major problems with the Argentines, and in particular the question of them visiting our Islands.

I hope you don't throw rotten eggs at me - it's only an idea:

1. Allow them to visit for not more than 14 day intervals.

2. Do not allow them to purchase property or businesses, and there must be no Argentine flags.

3. We all know and understand this is not an easy decision to make, but we must do so, and fast, or do we go back to the old days and have our mail etc. once a month?

4. I suggest we have a vote on this problem. Everyone should vote, those in Camp, old-age pensioners, even patients in the hospital who cannot get to the Town Hall.

5. I also feel that all British Forces personnel and merchant ships should vote on this. After all, they are our security, without them we have little chance.

6. I know the Argentines could

walk around Stanley without getting a knife in the back, but I don't think I would take the same chance in the Argentine. Over there, there are a lot of people with very big chips on their shoulders.

Are we just stubborn and pig-headed? No, we must do what is best for us.

I would also like to comment on our fishery patrol officers, vessels and crews. They are doing their best, but with lack of speed and power the odds are not very good.

To give the MOD a little more encouragement, and make their job a little more interesting, like other parts of the world we could have them do the Zone patrols with Naval officers and officers and crews from the two patrol ships we now have. They would still be in important jobs.

We should also recruit young men and girls from the Islands.

In World War II, we manned the patrol ships under navy officers. Why not now?

Name and address withheld.

It should be a civilian service too

MAY 21 is a most special day for all of us.

It commemorates the day on which the British Forces landed, and those who laid down their lives leading up to the liberation of our country.

In attendance at last Friday's service were personnel representing their respective branch, Royal Navy, the Army, RAF and Merchant Navy.

Among the civilians were many who represented the South Atlantic Medal Association, the Royal Marines, the Falkland Families Association, and others who always lay wreaths in remembrance of those who died liberating our Islands.

Those of us who were not active service personnel were not permitted to be part of Friday's service.

We were positioned at the rear of the parading forces, and when the service was concluded with the playing of

the National Anthem, only then allowed to lay our wreaths.

It is a very sad reflection on the part of the Military that we were denied the opportunity to be a part of this formal ceremony.

Those of us who experienced the war of 1982, and gave full support to our service men and women, and to this day remain in close contact with the injured and families of those who lost their lives, feel most affronted and hurt that we were not included.

I trust our government will not allow this to happen again.

In a few weeks time, on June 14, we shall gather at the 1982 memorial to remember the fallen. I trust we shall all be a part of the service, and be permitted to take our rightful place.

Terry Peck
Stanley

Economic cleansing better than taxes

I SPOKE, during the public meeting held on May 17, about the scores of non-productive government contract officers (GCO's) that we have accumulated.

I mentioned the fact that during the last budget, taxes were raised. This must surely bring in a pitiful revenue amount compared to the economic cleansing of non-productive GCO's.

This didn't go down too well, but if you asked the average tax-payer I think you would find total agreement.

When so many of them are simply not required, and you consider that 20

GCO's equal £1 million per annum - surely there can be no argument!

For example: if FIDC are to get designers out from the UK to design a car park, what have we at PWD?

We now hear on the radio that applications are invited to fill the posts of Materials Manager and Assistant for Pony's Pass Quarry. Two totally unnecessary posts which are unlikely to be filled locally.

So another large portion of cash will be going out of the Islands' reserves.

Gus Reid, Stanley.

Give us a chance to lay our wreath

TO whoever is in charge of organising services such as that held on May 21 at San Carlos - Please try to remember that the Forces are not the only people here to 'remember them'. Some of us civilians travel the 70 to 80 miles every year overland, no matter what the weather, only to find that we are pushed further and further back. I have not missed a service in the last nine years and was disgusted this year to find that we were pushed to the very back, and even worse, not given the chance, according to the programme,

to lay our wreaths.

It may interest you to know that some of the people there laying flowers were doing so directly on behalf of families that they are still in contact with.

The Falkland Islands representative for the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA) was also left waiting at the back. This happens every year. Please just one year someone try to do a little forward planning.

Gary Clement
Disgusted Former Royal Marine

ALTHOUGH there has probably been enough said on the subject of childminders to satisfy most of your readers, I would just like to make some general comments on the matter.

There appears to be a suggestion that people who use childminders in some way neglect their child or consider their child of less value than their work and hence should not be working at all unless they happen to be single parents.

This is a moral judgement which is as derogatory as any statement regarding the value of housewives - that is, one can no more talk of "neglectful working mothers" than one can of someone "just being a housewife".

Ultimately, the health of a family is dependent on not just the children's needs being met, but those of the parents as well. We all have to make choices regarding work and motherhood and we all know that there is a price to pay for whatever choice we make.

We can either stay at home with our children and supplement the family income with the best choices we have, or we go out to work which provides a better income but knowing that someone else, not us, is caring for our children.

Some mothers, like myself, know that they are generally happier, and as a consequence better mothers, when they are working, and I consider my-

self wholly fortunate to have had a childminder who loved, and was loved by, my child. I cannot think of myself as neglectful for making this decision, any more than I can consider myself "better" than my childminder who chose to stay at home for her children.

Regarding payment of childminders, it is pointless to speculate that childminding fees should be commensurate with office salaries. There is a market value for this work: it is the result of a compromise between what the parent would like to pay and the childminder to receive, and if a deal is better found elsewhere for either then no relationship will exist between those two parties.

To compare any two jobs by their financial reward is a road to nowhere, as nurses, farmers and a host of other professions will understand. The nature of a market society is that brain surgeons and successful actors earn a lot more than plumbers and childminders but only a fool would argue that one is of any more "value" to society than another.

Therefore no judgements or assumptions should be made which imply that mothers who work consider their work of more value than their children, nor that housewives and childminders who stay at home make easy money drinking cups of coffee.

Janet Pompert-Robertson
Stanley

An appeal for the millennium

AN Open Letter to the People and Government of the Falkland Islands

There have been various proposals to celebrate the coming millennium, and while many are worthy, we feel we need to broaden our vision.

The millennium celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ. He became a human being at the first Christmas. It is his birth which gives us the date for the millennium - A.D., The Year of our Lord. Jesus came to, "preach the Good News to the poor," and he has given us the task to continue his mission.

This time is a great opportunity to look beyond ourselves and show solidarity with the world's poor. People from many countries have formed themselves into a movement called 'Jubilee 2000' and we feel that we, too, should join with those working to alleviate world poverty.

We believe that we, the community of the Falkland Islands, should, as part of the developed world, be a partner, individually and collectively, in this work for peace and progress.

The internationally agreed target for help to be sent to the developing world is 0.7% of a country's gross do-

mestic product.

Only the Scandinavian countries have reached this target, but surely we can commit ourselves to do something.

Our people have often shown eagerness and generosity to meet the needs of people in distress, the recent on-going tragedy in Kosovo being a prime example.

On behalf of the poor of the developing world we appeal to the people and the Government of the Falkland Islands to set aside a regular annual contribution to alleviate poverty among our less well off brothers and sisters.

This can be a lasting celebration of the millennium. As to practicalities, we could work together with United Kingdom specialist aid agencies such as Christian Aid and CAFOD, who could advise and direct us.

On behalf of the three churches,

Msgr Tony Agreiter,
St Mary's RC Church
Lt Col John Allen
The Tabernacle Free Church
Revd Alistair McIlaffie
Christ Church Cathedral.

Some memories will never die

I WOULD like to answer Ben Watson's letter in *Penguin News* (May 14 edition).

I, too, had the same thing done to me at Port Louis in 1982. I was taken through every room in the house with a gun in my back.

The Argentine holding the gun kept saying something I could not understand. I knew who he was looking for

but I was not going to tell him where they were.

(Milly is referring to the two Royal Marines who eluded capture when Stanley was invaded in April 1982).

Neither of us, my husband nor myself, want anything to do with Argentina.

Milly Grant
Stanley.

● READERS NOTE: The letter entitled *Could Diego make a difference*, at the top of page 5, was written in response to an editorial in an Argentine news paper and copied to *Penguin News* for publication. The letter is not written in response to a *Penguin News* editorial.

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Could Diego make a difference

I WOULD like to respond to several points made in your editorial note "Island to island" published on May 17, 1999. While your analysis of the Government's South Atlantic policy, and the Opposition's maneuvers in London is mostly accurate, I found your comments regarding the proposed visit of Diego Maradona to the Malvinas/Falklands Islands disturbingly dismissive and shortsighted.

As the delegates from Argentina, the United Kingdom and the Falklands deliberate over the delicate issues of air links, fisheries, tourism and perhaps even sovereignty next week, it is important that both they and the public keep in mind the nature of the proposed Maradona trip.

When he travels to Port Stanley, Diego will not be acting as an instrument of the government; he will not enter into negotiations, nor will he be asked to sign any treaties. Diego has chosen to accept an invitation to come to the islands to do what he does best - to play football, and represent his people with a smile.

The invitation for Diego to visit the Malvinas/Falklands was extended by the islanders in good faith, and in the belief that such a visit would contribute toward a change of attitude and a softening of relations between our two peoples.

Despite their well-founded suspicions of the Government's "Campaign of Seduction", the citizens of this small south Atlantic democracy, are willing to risk receiving Maradona and all the attention his visit would bring to their well organized peaceful lives.

The tone of your editorial suggests that Maradona is somehow less than qualified to undertake this visit and that the event would be nothing more than a publicity stunt. When he spoke at the Oxford Union, I saw Diego Maradona

First Falklands' flag was British

HELLO! My name is Karen Vazquez. I am a US citizen and I have been living in Argentina for about a decade or so as an English teacher. I am finishing off a PhD in Political Science - my topic being Argentine nationalism - and I have always wanted to visit the Falklands - maybe now that governments are trying to bridge the gap it'll be possible...

I lecture on politics and economy to US citizens that visit Argentina and when I am asked regarding the Falkland situation, first I cannot help to mention that Minister Di Tella insists on sending silly stuffed animals as a way of generating Argentine identity (?)

Secondly and more seriously, I always go back to the own "Ex-

transform an antagonistic audience of Britain's elite, into a cheering, supportive crowd - by the sheer power of his presence and charisma. If, in the month that I shared with the Islanders, I was able to convince many that most Argentines don't bite (while recognizing that some do), imagine what Diego could do.

Furthermore, a figure like Diego Maradona can focus our country's attention on this small, vibrant island community. Since most Argentines know little about the Islanders - their independent character, innovation and the important role each one plays in their society - Diego's visit can serve to both educate and help cure Argentines of their "malvinitis". After thirty-six days on the islands, I'm well on my way to recovery.

Although I share your opinion that Diego Maradona is a controversial figure, I also believe that he provides an excellent example to young athletes, and to all who would aspire to greatness, of what they should and should not do.

While it is true that Diego has made mistakes - and who has not - he certainly does not celebrate them, and has in fact sought to correct them with his family and his public.

An element of risk always exists in the kind of cross-cultural encounter that is being proposed with Maradona's visit. However, it would undoubtedly be folly for Diego to turn down an invitation extended in good faith, and by doing so, close the door on alternative approaches to a problem that until now the politicians and diplomats on both sides, have been unable to resolve. After all, football is the universal language that transcends all political and geographical boundaries - and who speaks it better than Diego Armando Maradona.

Esteban Cichello Hubner
B.A., M.A., P.G.C.E., Oxon.

Combatientes de Malvinas' bibliography - which states that even though the first person that saw the islands was a Spaniard, the first person that actually got off a ship, got his feet wet and stomped a flag on them was British... So why don't Argentines understand this? I don't know... and I don't think I'll ever know...

Keep up the struggle. My mother and grandparents struggled for over forty years to finally see Serbians leave their native Croatia. Maybe someday Argentines will learn the lesson of self-determination - or did they not also rebel against what they considered non-legitimate foreign domain?

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No return to bad old seventies

PROMPTED by recent discussions regarding our thorny relationship with Argentina and our political position I would like to express some thoughts on the subject.

"Our right to self-determination" has been since 1982 our proudest principle and our most justifiable argument in our efforts to promote our wish to govern ourselves and to remain free from unwanted claims over us. By this we mean that it is our right to have the government of our choice and to determine our own future.

The problems appear to arise when we take this principle to its furthest conclusions. It is not a half-measure: either we have self-determination or we don't, and crucially, either we believe that we have this right or we underestimate its significance and power.

Few doubt that in granting us this right Britain is sincere in its aim to make us self-governing so reasonably we can say that we have "self-determination". But having this right does have consequences: it means taking responsibility for all matters that affect us, including our foreign policy, and it is here that I sometimes question people's full understanding of and desire for self-determination in its broadest sense.

In many ways this is understandable. With the appointment of a Governor of the Falkland Islands (with a theoretical power of veto over Council's decisions) by the FCO, and by the very fact that we are a dependent territory of Great Britain, it is clear that self-determination does not equal independence - and we could speculate how far this right would remain valid in the highly unlikely case that our wishes were contrary to HMG's.

Nevertheless the FCO have

International Village Meetings

OPEN letter to the people of the Falkland Islands. Buenos Aires, 20th of May, 1999.

IVM began in October of 1995 and since then it has organized three meetings with youngsters from Argentina, Chile and the Falkland Islands.

The reports can be downloaded from our internet webpage (<http://ivm.org.ar>).

I would like to put forward the proposal of holding an IVM meeting in Stanley during the month of January, year 2000. The meeting would last two weeks and it will gather around 15 participants from Argentina, Chile and the Falkland Islands.

Before sending a formal presentation to the Governor and the Councillors, I wanted to present the idea to the public in order to get to know your opinion and suggestions, which are the ones that will count at the time of taking a decision.

IVM meetings are in themselves, significant experiences.

However, I believe that attend-

made it clear that it would welcome and even expect our participation in our foreign affairs, but rather than grasping the nettle and exulting at these added opportunities for self-expression, we seem to be overcome by anxiety at the responsibility that this involves.

At this point we seem to consider that although we have the right to self-determination it is up to others to promote it, or that self-determination gives us the right to ignore any problem for which there is no easy solution.

Believing in self-determination means believing that it is up to us to steer our own course and even beyond - that it is our responsibility to do so.

Moreover, it means believing in the power and control over our own lives that this gives us. Self-determination means that not only do we have to negotiate to minimize our problems but that we can achieve the best possible outcome for ourselves.

Therefore it means that any negotiations we may enter into with Argentina (or with Britain for that matter) does not mean a return to those bad old seventies unless we are very, very bad at negotiating. This is the new power we have.

With reference to some opinions expressed last week, of course we have next to no control over decisions taken by MOD or HMG regarding the formula for our protection. But, rather than appearing to prefer the status quo to any beneficial solution to ourselves, we must assure them of our willingness to participate in any future decisions that affect us.

Self-determination is a scary right to have. But thank God we have it, and let's not use it just to bury our heads in the sand.

Janet Pompert-Robertson
Stanley

ing one in the Islands will be a very special experience for the Argentine participants, just as attending those in the continent have been for the young people from the Falklands. I will be indeed happy to exchange further ideas on the topic, which I cannot do here for evident reasons of space.

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Fair fight over 'park'

GET your facts right FIDC.

It is a matter of public record that the Planning and Building Committee approved FIDC's application for a "Container Park" at Gordon Lines. There were 2 Government agencies (FIPASS & FIDC) competing for the same plot and I suspect that it was the Lands Committee that turned down FIDC in favour of FIPASS.

Brian Summers
Stanley

Infant/Junior School Swimming Gala

Infant / Junior School Swimming Gala Results Tuesday 25th May 1999 Year 3 / 4

Front Crawl Length - Year 3 boys Heat 1 - 1st Joshua Peck 2nd Ryan Shillitoe 3rd David Hewitt. Heat 2 Samantha Dodd 2nd Hannah McHaffie 3rd Abbie Heathman

Front Crawl Length - Year 4 boys 1st David Barton 2nd John Didlick 3rd Aaron Clarke

Front Crawl Length - Year 4 girls 1st Kimberley Buckett 2nd Samantha Davis 3rd Karen Minto

Front Crawl Width - Year 3 mixed A. 1st Callum Middleton 2nd Clovis Kilmartin 3rd Alice Hancox B. 1st Nadia Arkhipkina 2nd Matthew Goodwin 3rd Christian Minto

Front Crawl Width - Year 4 mixed A. 1st Harriet Shepherd 2nd Gabi Ross 3 Paul Stewart B. 1st Metaxoulla Chrisostomou 2nd Shaun May 3rd Lucy Butler

Width on front with a float - Year 4 mixed 1st Metaxoulla Chrisostomou 2nd Lucy Butler 3rd Carol Goss

Breastroke Length - Year 4 boys 1st Aaron Clarke 2nd John Didlick 3rd David Barton

Breastroke Length - Year 4 girls 1st Hannah Arthur-Almond 2nd Kimberley Buckett 3rd April Pettersson

Breastroke Length - Year 3 boys 1st Joshua Peck 2nd Ryan Shillitoe 3rd Barry Connolly

Breastroke Length - Year 3 (mixed) 1st Samantha Dodd 2nd Abbie Heathman 3rd Hannah McHaffie

Breastroke Year 3 with float 1st Jamie Curtis 2nd Ashley Wylie 3rd Alice Hancox

Breastroke Width - Year 3 mixed with float Nadia Arkhipkina 2nd Matthew Goodwin 3rd Felicity Alazia

Breastroke Width - Year 4 A 1st Leif Middleton 2nd Samantha Davis 3rd Saul Zovic B. 1st Metaxoulla Chrisostomou 2nd Jonathan Lowe 3rd Jon-Lewis Betts

Backstroke Length - Year 3 boys 1st David Hewitt 2nd Barry Connolly 3rd Tim Phillips

Backstroke Length - Year 3 girls 1st Samantha Dodd 2nd Hannah McHaffie 3rd Abbie Heathman

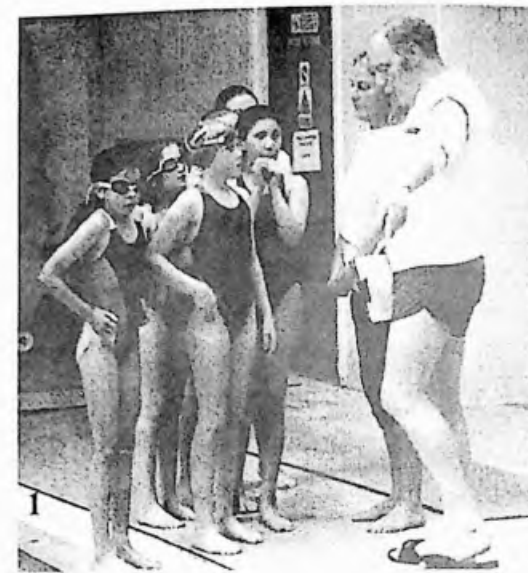
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Backstroke Length - Year 4 girls 1st Kimberley Buckett 2nd Hannah Arthur-Almond 3rd Samantha Davis

Backstroke Width - Year 4 mixed 1st Jonathan Lowe 2nd Lucy Butler 3rd Jon-Lewis Betts

Width on back with float - Year 3 mixed A. 1st Callum Middleton 2nd Ashley Wylie 3rd Clovis Kilmartin. B. 1st Matthew Goodwin 2nd Nadia Arkhipkina 3rd Felicity Alazia

Width on back with float - Year 4 mixed 1st Jonathan Lowe 2nd Carol Goss 3rd Jon-Lewis Betts



1. Year six including Victoria Hall, Christine Hewitt, Tanya Clingham and Tiphanie May.
2. Victoria Hall. **3. Nathan Elliot.** **4. Carin Faria.**
5. Aaron Clarke and David Barton. **6. Year 6 pupils.**
7. Pupils of Year 4. **8. Felicity Alazia.** **Year 3.**
9. Year 3. **10. Sara Munoz, Conrad Francis, Emily Hancox, Andrew Normand.** **11. Nadia Arkhipkina and Dion Betts.** **12. Year 3.**



Year 5 & 6 Swimming Gala Wednesday 26th May 1999

Year 5 Girls free style 1 length 1st Megan Middleton 2nd Christine Ross 3rd Emily Hancox

Year 6 Girls free style 1 length 1st Christine Hewitt 2nd Kayleigh Faria 3rd Ashton Cofre

Year 5 Boys free style 1 length 1st Andrew Normand 2nd Mark Dodd 3rd Tristram Stewart

Year 6 Boys free style 1 length 1st Robert Titterington 2nd Sam Elliot 3rd Lee Williams

Year 5 Improvers 2 widths 1st Daniel Stewart 2nd Michael Brownlee 3rd Ashley Jaffray

Year 6 Improvers 2 widths 1st Pablo Zovic 2nd Gareth Tyldsley 3rd Jody Poole

Boys Championship free style 1st Robert Titterington 2nd Andrew Normand 3rd Mark Dodd

Girls Championship free style (Heat 1) Samantha Humphrey 2nd Vikki Hall 3rd Emily Hancox (Heat 2) Megan Middleton 2nd Christine Ross 3rd Sara Munoz

Year 5 Backstroke 1 length Boys 1st Andrew Normand 2nd Mark Dodd 3rd Michael Brownlee

Year 6 Backstroke 1 length Boys 1st Lee Williams 2nd Robert Titterington 3rd Chester Crowie

Year 5 Backstroke 1 length Girls (Heat 1) 1st Megan Middleton 2nd Ellen Phillips 3rd Anna Connolly (Heat 2) Christine Ross 2nd Tamara McCormick 3rd Rosalind Elsby

Year 6 Backstroke 1 length Girls 1st Christine Hewitt 2nd Kayleigh Faria 3rd Ashton Cofre

Year 5/6 Boys Championship Back 1st Andrew Normand 2nd Robert Titterington 3rd Mark Dodd

Year 5/6 Girls Championship Back 1st Samantha Humphrey 2nd Megan Middleton 3rd Vikki Hall & Christine Hewitt

Year 5 Improvers 2 widths 1st Michael Brownlee 2nd Rosalind Elsby 3rd Ashley Jaffray

Year 6 Improvers 2 widths on back 1st Pablo Zovic 2nd Evan Valesquez 3rd Gareth Tyldsley

Year 5/6 Boys Championship Breast 1 length (Heat 1) 1st Andrew Normand 2nd Mark Dodd 3rd Matthew Vincent (Heat 2) 1st Robert Titterington 2nd Sam Elliot 3rd Craig Williams

Year 5/6 Girls Championship Breast 1 length (Heat 1) 1st Vikki Hall 2nd Samantha Humphrey 3rd Christine Hewitt (Heat 2) Robert Titterington 2nd Sam Elliot 3rd Matt Shepherd (Heat 3) 1st Andrew Normand 2nd Mark Dodd 3rd Emily Hancox

Final distance swim 4 lengths 1st Boy Robert Titterington

Final distance swim 4 lengths 1st Girl Vikki Hall

Award Best Boy Swimmer - Andrew Normand and Robert Titterington

Best Girl Swimmer Samantha Humphrey

Distance Swim Cup Winner - Robert Titterington

Distance Swim First Girl - Vikki Hall



May Ball 1999



Top left: May Queen Sara Hewitt. Top right: Tara Heathman, Beth Watts, Tanya Ford, Tamara Morrison, Roxanne Crowie, Sara Hewitt, Poppy Napier, Debbie Robson, Crystal Ross, Felicity Clarke and Vicky Lee. Above Prince Charming, Daniel Biggs. Runner Up, Jay Moffat. Far right: May Princess Debbie Robson. Vicky Lee and Jay Moffat. Tanya Ford and Stuart Morrison. Centre H E The Governor and May Queen Sara Hewitt.

A royal year for Sara



May Queen:
Sara Hewitt

May Princess:
Debbie Robson

Pippa Lang,

Joanne Goodwin,

Lyndsey Sutcliffe

Rachael Freeman

Imogen Didlick

Tara Heathman

Beth Watts

Tanya Ford

Tamara Morrison

Roxanne Crowie

Poppy Napier

Crystal Ross

Felicity Clarke

Vicky Lee

Tanya Marsh

Sian Ferguson

Tanzi Jacobsen

Prince Charming:

Daniel Biggs

Runner up:

Jay Moffatt

SARA Hewitt, daughter of Margaret and Gary Hewitt of Stanley, made an exquisite May Queen at the 1999 May Ball on Friday night.

The petite fifteen year old, looked both sweet and elegantly understated in a straight, dark blue satin effect dress with shoe string straps and side slit in the skirt. Sara's accessories included a tiara and gauzy dark blue shawl.

May Princess, Debbie Robson, daughter of Ray and Gay Robson of Stanley, looked pretty in a red silk gown with a fitted bodice, short sleeves and wide skirt.

The title of Prince Charming was given to Daniel Biggs (son of Peter and Fran Biggs) and Jay Moffatt took Prince Charming (runner up). Jay's parents are Jimmy and Angela Moffatt.

As every year, both the May Princess and May Queen were chosen from a group of girls traditionally known as 'the twelve'. The twelve are voted for by those attending the ball, however, this year

the names of nineteen girls (aged 15 to 16) were called out in front of a large crowd in the Town Hall on Friday night.

At approximately 11.30, after the arrival of His Excellency the Governor, the votes were collected and counted.

The compere, Scout leader Mr Phil Middleton, read out the names of the young ladies who arranged themselves for a photo opportunity at one side of the hall.

Following the photograph, the girls were collected by their partners before taking to the floor to demonstrate their 'traditional' dancing skills. Most of the young ladies and their partners had attended pre-ball dancing lessons where they were taught by Mr Dennis and Mrs Sharon Middleton.

Watching the dancing, were the three judges, the Governor's wife Mrs Lynda Lamont, Tim Francis (a visiting educational psychologist) and Social Worker Alison McPherson.

The chosen 'nineteen' included Pippa Lang wearing a

pale blue dress with a darker blue flower pattern; Joanne Goodwin in green satin (her skirt adorned with tiny gold stars) and Lyndsey Sutcliffe in a 'chinese' style fitted black dress with a red rose pattern. Rachael Freeman wore a simple red satin sheath dress, while Imogen Didlick's dress was pale blue with a white panel in the bodice. Tara Heathman wore an elegant navy silk frock with white piping and Beth Watts looked pretty in peach satin.

Tanya Ford and Tamara Morrison both wore red (a popular colour this year) and Roxanne Crowie chose a 'Nicky Buxton' dress in lilac satin.

Poppy Napier's dress was ivory satin and Crystal Ross wore light blue satin.

Felicity Clarke chose a lovely shade of Royal blue while Vicky Lee's Navy blue dress included tartan panelled bodice and short sleeves. Tanya Marsh also wore blue while Sean Ferguson's dress was a wine red shade. Tanzi Jacobsen's dress comprised a

black velvet bodice and green satin wide skirt.

Following the dancing the girls were called to the stage where they were greeted by His Excellency the Governor, after which the titles of May Princess, May Queen, Prince Charming (runner up) and Prince Charming were awarded.

The May Queen was presented with a bouquet of flowers, a sash and a tiara. The May Princess also received a bouquet of flowers while the remainder of the girls were given posies of flowers.

As every year the May Ball was a popular event, efficiently organised by the Scout Association. This year's theme was the Commonwealth Community. The Ball was followed on Saturday night by a second dance for over 15s.

Scout Leader, Phil Middleton told *Penguin News* that approximately £1200 was raised - funds which will support the Scout Association for the next year.



1. Vicky Lee, Tanya Marsh and Tanzi Jacobsen. 2. Joanne Goodwin. 3. Crystal Ross and Felicity Clarke. 4. Hannah Humphreys 5. A delighted Sara Hewitt is announced as May Queen. 6. Pippa Lang, Joanne Goodwin and Lyndsey Sutcliffe. 7. Sian Ferguson. 8. Roxanne Crowie. 9. Tanya Marsh. 10. Beth Watts. 11. Tamara Morrison. 12. Imogen Didlick. 13. Poppy Napier dances with Christopher Biggs. 14 A kiss from HE for May Princess Debbie Robson. 15. The crowd enjoy music by Ellen.



Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the post of Materials Technician in the Materials Section of the Public Works Department.

The purpose of the post is to assist the Materials Manager in achieving and maintaining good technical standards and materials compliance with the Quality Assurance Scheme. This will involve laboratory testing of cleanstone aggregates, blacktop and concrete products.

Ideally the successful applicant should have specialist knowledge and skills in materials testing with preferably a BTEC qualification and two years experience in the industry. The successful candidate would eventually be required to become a member of a professional body such as the Institute of Quarrying, or Institute of Asphalt Technology. However, applications are also welcome from people with at least one 'A' level in a science based subject who would be interested in receiving training for this post.

Full details of the post can be obtained from the Materials Manager, Mr Jim Grewcock on telephone number 27176.

Salary for a qualified person would be Grade G ranging from £10,584 to £13,236 per annum. For a candidate with 'A' levels but no previous experience, salary would be in Grade H and progress into Grade G with training. Entry point would depend on 'A' level grades in relevant subjects.

Application forms and a job description may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Wednesday, June 3, 1999.

The Secretariat
Stanley.

To whom it may concern:

West Falkland Co-op

I HEREBY give notice that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on June 18 1999 at 9.00am for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as West Falkland Co-op.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of May 1999.
Deidre Marsh



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FALKLAND ISLANDS

Millennium Countdown

218 Days

Public Notice

Press Translation Service

THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the provision of a press translation service of articles appearing in Argentine newspapers, for a period of one year commencing on July 1 1999, with an initial trial period of three months.

The aim is to provide a guaranteed same day service, Monday to Friday, with weekend items being forwarded the following Monday, of articles pertaining to the Falkland Islands, contained in the main Argentine newspapers.

The translations from Spanish into English must be clear, accurate and non-repetitive, and may be summarised where near identical articles appear in other papers.

Tenders giving details of the method of obtaining the information, the papers to be screened and the fee (by word, fixed monthly rate, or other) should be submitted to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3.00pm on Tuesday, June 15, 1999.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Public Notice

Invitation to Tender

THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the erection of a pre-supplied agricultural shed at the Quarantine Station, Stanley. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a £50 deposit, refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders endorsed 'Erection of an agricultural shed at the Quarantine Station, Stanley' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3.00pm on Thursday, June 19, 1999.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government invites applications to fill the post of **Councillor's Assistant** in the Legislature Department.

Based at Gilbert House, the successful candidate will be required to provide secretarial and administrative assistance to councillors, including the collation, preparation and provision of information, and the preparation of drafts for editing by councillors prior to public release. Secretarial duties will include taking minutes of General Purposes Committee meetings and taking notes at public meetings for follow up action as appropriate.

The post requires a mature, well organised person who is able to prioritise workloads and who has well developed secretarial and administrative skills, and a proven ability to take accurate minutes. Good communication and written skills are essential and candidates should hold a valid driving licence.

Salary is in Grade E ranging from £14,112 to £17,640 per annum.

For further details, please contact the Clerk of Councils on telephone number 27451. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday, June 4, 1999.

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Monday 24th May 1999

Daily Summaries

CLARIN Political pages three and four, several items, the main one referring to relations with Great Britain, illustrated with a cartoon of Kofi Annan and a smiling Di Tella with a banana balanced on their heads. The following story which begins on page three, continues on page four, illustrated with a picture of Estevez Boero, Di Tella, Stubrin and Menem, taken in October.

British Government proposal
The Alliance rejected a meeting with the Kelpers

The invitation was received by a group of legislators in London. But they were not authorised by De la Rúa and Chacho. Thus the Alliance is moving away from a state policy concerning the Malvinas

by Maria Laura Avignolo
London

British Deputy Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd invited four Alliance Deputies who visited him last week to a meeting with Councillors from the Malvinas but a direct order from Buenos Aires from Fernando de La Rúa and Chacho Alvarez aborted this contact which was originally scheduled to begin today.

Background details referring to this week's meetings and the items on the agenda

Although formally it will be an open-ended agenda and a crucial matter will be communications, the meeting between Di Tella and the Kelpers will have an issue which is outside the negotiations - sovereignty. And the Alliance, by rejecting the British Government's invitation, is trying to distance itself from the "charm offensive" of the Argentine foreign minister towards the Islanders as far as a state policy which integrates the Kelpers as a third party is concerned.

Clarín had access to the unknown details of a decision which before the Alliance members trip to London had been led by the party leaders. But it was not a reason for a new analysis following the surprise British invitation.

"The Islanders want to see you," said Lloyd on Thursday at the Foreign Office when the meeting with the Argentine Ambassador Rogelio Pflüger, the Foreign Office Number Two, Peter Westmacott and the multi-party Argentine delegation ended. The British asked the Alliance members to postpone their departure "until Monday" and to meet the Islanders, who were due to arrive in London yesterday.

Last week British Ambassador in Argentina, William Marsden, met De La Rúa with the same proposal, according to diplomatic sources.

The Alliance members were surprised by the direct request from the British and said they would analyse it. At the end of the meeting, they immediately got on their mobile telephones to talk to De la Rúa, who seemed to be willing. But Chacho Alvarez was not enthusiastic over the idea.

During lunch at the House of Commons on the same Thursday, the very diplomatic Westmacott tried to do something else to convince the Alliance quartet of the "convenience" of a favourable answer.

The Alliance members in London said that the dialogue "would be a good opportunity" although they also evaluated the political risks it implied five months before the Argentine elections. "We are here to stay," explained one of the Alliance legislators to Clarín. He added that they speculated over "not being left out in the event that something be achieved with the Islanders" in the meetings between the two foreign ministries this week. They even thought about "organising a meeting soon" with the Islanders.

But the order that came from Buenos Aires was the following: "Keep to the original idea of promoting a bilateral legislative relationship to begin to find a solution to the conflict through a parliamentary group.

And that does not include the Islanders"

The Alliance leaders in Buenos Aires are afraid that a meeting with the Kelpers breaks the original line of discussion on the Malvinas, which is bi-party, and the Islanders are not part of that. It is a concept which Di Tella's "charm offensive" has put in doubt in his attempt to develop a direct relationship of trust with the Islanders.

The Alliance wants it to be laid down that "the Islanders are only a part"

"The visit has had a sufficiently positive outcome. And now come back", were the orders from Presidential candidates De la Rúa and Alvarez. Some were less willing than others but the legislators accepted it.

In Buenos Aires, only one person supported the idea of staying. It was the former foreign minister Dante Caputo who paradoxically, during his work in the eighties, had not allowed a strategy of diplomatic negotiation with the British to prosper.

Stubrin, whose participation in the mission was not considered sensible by some of his colleagues (diplomats Lucio García del Solar and Raul Alconada Sempe, among others), came back on Friday to report to the Radical convention which was taking place in Rosario this weekend. Socialist Guillermo Estevez Boero flew back with him. Frepaso member Raimundi came back on Thursday. Molinar Romero was the last one to leave London. He took the plane to Buenos Aires yesterday (Sunday).

The British support an understanding over the Islands.

This story refers to the NOP opinion poll carried out after President Menem's visit to London last year saying that 64 per cent of the British consider that "an understanding between Britain and the Malvinas Islands is convenient to its interests". Clarín was able to see the report which was carried out for the Argentine Foreign Ministry. It is part of the "luggage" that Di Tella is taking to the meeting.

According to the NOP study, 61 per cent of the people polled, favour "different alternatives of joint administration" between Argentina and the United Kingdom.

Last year the Argentine Foreign Ministry contracted NOP to measure the perception of the British people concerning the Malvinas question before and after the Presidential trip. The comparison between the two studies make government officials reasonably satisfied.

After Menem's visit to London, the British people were more favourable to the possibility that London and Buenos Aires agree on the sovereignty of the Islands (The percentage went up from 19 to 29 per cent).

The unfavourable opinions of the British concerning Argentina went down after the presidential visit (from 18 to 8 per cent). And the favourable opinions went up (from 39 to 44 per cent).

The few English who said that Argentina was a "friend" country (6 per cent) trebled after the presidential visit to 18 per cent.

Separate Item

Official announcement

France supports Argentines travelling to the Malvinas

The Director for the Americas and former French Ambassador to Buenos Aires, Renaud Vignal, said that "it is a shame" that Britain does not allow Argentine citizens into the Islands on their passports. Vignal made his statement just hours before the Argentine and British delegations meet in London.

Vignal said that he knows about Fernando de la Rúa's position "to get the United Nations more involved" in the conflict.

"I know that there is a debate in Argentina and a part of the opposition. De la Rúa insists upon the fact that the United Nations must be more involved and exploits the sympathy on the Malvinas question" at the UN says the former ambassador.

He added that the territorial dispute between Argentina and Britain is the same problem that occurs between the Spanish and

the British.

He also said that "it was Menem's choice, with the umbrella technique when he said that sovereignty was not possible, that, at that time, there should have been talks with the British concerning the possibilities of access".

The French ambassador added that "because of this, ever since Menem's election, the Malvinas has not been dealt with at the UN, and for the time being the only thing that the French can do is to wait and see what happens."

Concerning the ban on Argentine citizens going into the Islands on their passports, he said "it is a shame that the English do not give the Argentines sufficient access to the Malvinas. The debate in Argentina where some say Menem made a mistake when he gave up using the United Nations route, which would be one vote every year concerning who should have sovereignty, in the General Assembly and at the UN Security Council".

Vignal said that "Argentina chose to use the English route, and for the time being this attitude totally limited our position of giving our opinions. With Menem's attitude now we cannot do anything else but wait and see that things go well."

Asked if at any time the Argentine Government had requested France's mediation with Britain in the dispute over the Archipelago, Vignal said "there is no need for Argentine request for mediation because Argentina decided to negotiate direct with London."

LA NACION: Political page seven, half a page, four items:

They are trying to make progress concerning mine removal in the Malvinas
British and Argentines study the way to de-activate the 10,000 mines planted during the war

by Juan Castro Olivera

The mined areas in the Malvinas Islands are the only aggression which still exists on the part of Argentina against the British forces since the end of the 1982 war. Lack of agreement between the two governments means a solution to this delicate affair is still pending. It is part of the agenda of government conversations with Britain but it is being dealt with "separately".

This point is not one of the matters which Foreign Ministers Guido Di Tella and Robin Cook will deal with the day after tomorrow, Argentine diplomatic sources told La Nación. It will be dealt with during informal private meetings which will take place until next week in the English capital. Participating in some of these meetings for the first time will be Islanders.

Both governments' intention is to decide who will take in the work of removing the mines. It is business which interests international companies who have made their offers but which has made the British military jealous because they want to do it themselves.

The task is not only highly expensive but it must be totally effective. "If there is only one mine left and some day somebody treads on it, all the efforts will have been in vain", Argentines and British agree.

The British would like to remove the mines using their teams of explosive experts.

Argentina said that it is willing to give some money to pay for the work but not if it is carried out by British military.

Refers to the Ottawa Treaty.

Last November the Chief of the General Staff General Sir Charles Guthrie, visited Argentina and during an interview with La Nación said that the two countries who went to war seventeen years ago were working on a detailed study on how to remove the mines.

The first progress was made on theoretical work on paper. Then both governments will decide how to reach an agreement. The matter is being handled by the international security division and the South Atlantic work group at the Argentine foreign ministry.

Interested companies

During the last year companies from the United States and European companies

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including British ones showed interest once the talks between the British and Argentines reached a conclusion.

To the foreign office there is no possibility that Argentina participates in the task other than paying the cost.

"It is clear that we cannot allow the Argentine military to go to work with this reasoning. It is impossible", explained a UK diplomatic source to La Nación.

Di Tella's men had to deal with guidelines from the Secretariat of Humanitarian Assistance White Helmets led by Octavio Frigerio, who offered specialists from our country to deal with the problem. Sources from this organisation told La Nación that Frigerio talked about the matter to President Menem. "We have specialists who can do this work", explained Frigerio.

International organisations estimate that more than ten-thousand mines are lying in different areas of the Malvinas. The majority of the bombs are plastic which are very sensitive when touched, and they have a twenty-centimetre diameter... (refers to how mines got there and that there are no maps of where they were placed).

British military engineers needed nearly a decade to study the land in the Islands and decide where the Argentine soldiers had planted the mines.

Separate item refers to Renaud Vignal's statements as reported in Clarín, adding no further details.

Legislators' optimism

National Deputy Fernando Maurette yesterday said that the meeting with Tony Lloyd last week (...) "were very fruitful".

"The meetings were very fruitful because we saw important changes in the British position", said the Justicialist deputy, who added "before we were not allowed to talk about the Malvinas and in this case it was the core of the conversations."

Maurette said that the integration of the "Kelpers" in the conversations is one of the most complicated matters to be dealt with between both countries.

Referring to this he said that the difficulties arise from the fact that "both the Argentine Constitution as well as the British lay down respect to the way of life" and in the case of the inhabitants of the Malvinas "for a long time they have been giving in to a very special population as an excuse not to negotiate".

"If there is willingness between Britain and Argentina in the matter, I am sure we will step ahead", he said.

Refers to who went to London last week. He concluded by saying that concerning both the Malvinas issue and "the Continental Ices" (with Chile), the government is reaching "very deep agreements concerning Argentine interests" with the Alliance.

One step more

by Andres Cisneros (Argentine vice foreign minister)

On the eve of a key meeting for the Malvinas question - the first of its kind since 1982 - there are those who are already throwing stones against the windows. They are the same who, surprisingly, recommended

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

CANTERBURY ARCHBISHOP IN MONTEVIDEO

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of the Anglican Church visited Montevideo for the inauguration of the Sixth Provincial Synod of the Southern Cone that convened bishops and parsons from Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay.

Archbishop George Carey was declared "official guest" in Uruguay and arrived from Argentina, the last leg of a Latinamerican tour that included Brazil and Bolivia.

In Uruguay Archbishop Carey was received by Uruguayan president Dr. Julio María Sanguinetti and had a long meeting with the highest authorities of the local Catholic Church.

Archbishop Carey celebrated the opening mass of the Synod with the attendance of representatives from all Christian churches as well as from the Jewish congregations.

FISHERMENTAKE TO THE STREETS

Over 2,000 Mar del Plata fishermen together with workers from the hake industry and elected officials marched on Buenos Aires with their vessels and trucks to noisily concentrate before the Argentine Congress that was expected to consider an emergency Fisheries bill last Wednesday afternoon.

The lively demonstration that caused traffic havoc in downtown Buenos Aires was demanding an immediate approval of a bill that would exonerate the Mar del Plata based hake processing industry and vessels from the hake catch ban that begins next June and will extend until the end of the year for conservation reasons.

The bill that was initiated in the Senate still has to be considered in Deputies who did not turn out in sufficient numbers this last Wednesday.

A delegation from the demonstrators met with vice-president Carlos Ruckauf and leaders from the different Congressional groups who promised to approve the emergency bill, -that is intended to save 24,000 jobs-, next Wednesday.

Mar del Plata fishermen also promised to be present next Wednesday, but this time with 120 fishing vessels blocking the harbour of Buenos Aires.

Argentina has declared a ban on hake fishing since scientific data indicates that fisheries are almost depleted and run a serious risk of collapsing. The emergency bill should apply only to the area of influence of Mar del Plata. But if approved, it will create another conflict, this time with the fleet that operates and processes hake in the high seas. In less than a decade Argentina managed annual exports of fish products, -half of which hake-, equivalent in value to beef, that is a billion US dollars.

BRITISH AIRWAYS PROFITS DOWN

British Airways reported 225 million pounds in profits during the last fiscal year, which represents a 61% drop from the 580 million pounds of the previous year. A soft

world economy and a decrease in the demand for first class tickets were the main reasons for the drop in profits in the fiscal year that ended March 31. Nevertheless BA officials are confident about the future since BA costs dropped 7% and productivity increased 6%. According to CEO Bob Ayling BA's future strategy will be to reorganise its long distance flights and incorporate more Boeing 777, smaller than the 747, which have a higher proportion of first class seats. Airline business experts remark that BA is confronting a serious competition from the cheap fare markets.

PISCO-WHISKY CONFLICT

A group of legislators and regional officials from the pisco producing provinces has requested the Chilean government to appeal the World Trade Organisation, WTO, ruling that stated that Chilean alcohol legislation favours pisco and discriminates against whisky. In 1996, following a demand from British interests, a panel was named to look into duties applied to alcoholic drinks in Chile, particularly a 70% tax on whisky that brought Scottish distilleries sales down from 300 to just 5 million US dollars. The Chilean government tried to compromise by bringing the duty down to 47%, and 25% for pisco, but the British kept their complaints. Finally last April WTO ruled favourably to the Scottish demand and the Chilean government has anticipated it will appeal. Pisco industry employs 13,000 small farmers and distillery workers, and if the WTO ruling stands many Chilean officials fear that a significant percentage will be left without a job.

THIRD REFERENDUM ATTEMPT

Right wing pro Pinochet parties rejected a proposal from the Chilean government to call a referendum to reform the 1980 Constitution that was drafted during General Pinochet's regime and enshrines veto power to the conservative opposition in the Senate. This is the third time President Frei will be attempting to eliminate the strong military tutelage in the current Chilean Constitution, including non elected Senators with life terms, such as General Pinochet, that can block any legislation contrary to their interests. The announcement was made by President Frei during the annual Chilean State of the Nation address that was marred by incidents in and out of Congress. Fist fights broke out among legislators, some pro Pinochet Congressmen abandoned the Chamber furious with the presence of British and Spanish diplomats, and in the streets protests ended with the death of one student, -shot by the Carabineros-, and the arrest of another 450. President's Frei initiative demands the approval of a referendum bill, not contemplated in the current Constitution. The two previous attempts were blocked by the Senate conservative opposition.

POLLUTION EMERGENCY IN SANTIAGO

Santiago's 5.5 million population has been living for over a week under a contamination alert since air monitoring stations recorded 220 micrograms of noxious particles per cubic centimetre, exposing residents to severe health hazard. The highest tolerated international level is 180. Half of Santiago's cars were banned from circulating, factories had to cut emissions 40% and residents were only allowed to use non fossil heating. Primary schools were closed as well as all open field amateur sports and callisthenics cancelled, while emergency clinics in public hospitals were packed mainly with children and old age people. According to a World Health Organisation report, Santiago de Chile is the eighth most contaminated city in the world and every year the situation seems to get worse. Boxed by mountains, with practically no winds in winter, plus 800,000 vehicles and almost 60% of Chilean industry in the metropolitan area, Santiago has become one of the world cities with the highest incidence of respiratory diseases.

CLINTON NAMES A CHILEAN

White House announced the designation of Chilean academic Arturo Valenzuela as President Clinton's advisor in Latinamerican affairs. Mr. Valenzuela is currently a professor and director of the Centre for Latinamerican Studies in Georgetown University, Washington DC, and acted as assistant in regional affairs during Clinton's first mandate. His office at the time dealt with human rights, ecology, immigration and policy towards Mexico. Before working in Georgetown University, Mr. Valenzuela was Director of the Latinamerican Studies Forum in Duke University, one of the most prestigious institutions in the south of the United States, and has been visiting professor at Oxford, Florence, Italy and the Catholic University of Chile.

SANTA CRUZ PERONIST

Peronist Governor Néstor Kirchner was re-elected for a second consecutive mandate during last Sunday's elections in the Patagonian province of Santa Cruz. Mr. Kirchner, whose wife is one of the two federal Senators for Santa Cruz, polled 53% of the vote while the opposition "Convergencia" managed 43%. Convergencia was made of up of Alianza, the main opposition coalition to the ruling Menem administration plus a small Peronist dissident faction. The newly re-elected Kirchner was one of the first political allies of Buenos Aires province Governor Eduardo Duhalde in his long running attempt to succeed president Carlos Menem in the coming October general elections. In the governor races so far, the ruling Peronist party, besides Santa Cruz, has also been victorious in Cordoba, the second most important Argentine province and a traditional opposition stronghold, and Salta, while the Alianza won in Catamarca and San Juan, two northern impoverished provinces.

PATAGONIAN PICTURES

A black and white portrait collection of the last nomad Patagonian "kawesgar" Indians which for centuries roamed western Patagonia was inaugurated by Chilean photographer Paz Errázuriz in Yokohama's Art Museum. Under the title of "Sea Nomads", the collection includes 30 pictures of the what are believed to be the last 24 pure "kawesgar" Indians that live in South

America and are in serious risk of disappearance because of the dominant modern life conditions. "It's a great metaphor for the ending of a great race, its culture and tongue, when we're reaching the end of the XXth Century", remarked Ms. Errázuriz who spent over four years visiting and collecting information on the last "kawesgar" fishermen of Patagonia. The exposition is sponsored by the Chilean Foreign Affairs Ministry and has already been seen in Australia, New Zealand and China. "The collection is a proposal to get the "kawesgar" to return to the land that once belonged to them, just as salmon return to the rivers where they were born", underlined photographer Paz Errázuriz.

SOROS SHOCKWAVES

All Argentine political parties and presidential candidates, businessmen, bankers and international financial institutions closed ranks, after Hungarian born British-American financial broker George Soros said that the Argentine currency was "overvalued", and adjustments were needed to make the Argentine economy more competitive. Mr. Soros, who is also one of the main foreign investors in Argentina said that it was necessary to reduce Argentine production costs and taxes to help the country overcome the current recession. Controversy broke out when Mr. Soros during a conference in Chicago on the international financial crisis said that Argentina was "locked" into a fixed one dollar-one peso exchange rate that hampered economic recovery. This was understood as a "devaluation" forecast of the Argentine peso and sent stock and bond markets from Wall Street to Sao Paulo plummeting. Soros considered an international finance guru, immediately sent the full copy of his speech to Buenos Aires and said that he never indicated Argentina had to devalue its currency, but on the contrary a "devaluation would have the most adverse consequences". I said the Argentine peso is probably overvalued because Brazil devalued last January and is one the country's main trade partners", remarked Mr. Soros, who did admit that there are international groups speculating against the Argentine currency. In Buenos Aires, Mr. De la Rúa, the opposition presidential candidate and his economic team, Peronist presidential hopeful Eduardo Duhalde, the Industry Confederation and bankers association openly and publicly backed the current one peso-one dollar convertibility system. In Washington and New York, financial institutions responded assuring that the Argentine economy is sound, in spite of the fact it faces short term concerns because of the possible increase in interest rates as was suggested by Federal Reserve president Alan Greenspan and the coming October general elections. Mr. Soros has become the main landowner in Argentina, besides holding a majority interest in several Buenos Aires shopping malls.

"ANTARCTIC" IN SPANISH

The XXIII Consulting Meeting of the Antarctic Treaty currently being held in Lima, Peru, institutionalised Spanish as one of the official languages, besides English, French and Russian. Spanish was accepted following a suggestion from Peru that is hosting the gathering of over fifty scientists from the different member countries of the Antarctic Treaty that is



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time	02	03	04
Fox Bay +2hr 30m		0510	0547	0625
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	30 0327 0.3	1149	1229	1311
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN 10000 1.4	1706	1738	1816
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	1532 0.7	2310	2345	
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m	2139 1.6			
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise 0744	Sunrise 1747		
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset 1554	Sunset 1552		
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m				
Port San Carlos - 2hr 55m	31 0401 0.3	1036	1113	1193
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON 1604 0.6	2207 1.6	2238 1.6	
	Sunrise 0745	Sunrise 0748	Sunrise 0749	
	Sunset 1554	Sunset 1551	Sunset 1551	
May 29	0252 0.4			
SAT	0923 1.4	01 0435 0.3	04 0625 0.4	
	1458 0.7	TUE 1113 1.4	FRI 1311 1.3	
	2111 1.6	1635 0.7	1816 0.8	
	Sunrise 0743	2238 1.6	Sunrise 0749	
	Sunset 1555	Sunrise 0746	Sunset 1551	

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
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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
BAILA' FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

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Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.30 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
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Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
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 Consultation hours:
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 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

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 All queries & information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015
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FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
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 Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre
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 Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5
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 Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574
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 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.
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JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome
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 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	Gym / Courts	Parents & Toddlers
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton Youth
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Beginners/improvers		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Pni/Toddlers	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Ladies Hour		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	NPLQ Traning		
	20.00 - 21.00	Early Morning Swims	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	06.30 - 08.30	OAP's & Physio	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Evening Class
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Mens Hour		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Closed for Backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	09.00 - 16.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Friday	16.00 - 17.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults		
	19.00 - 20.00	Private Hire/Evening Class	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Early morning Swims	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	06.30 - 08.30	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
Saturday	11.00 - 12.00	Lanes		
	12.00 - 13.00	Parents & Toddlers		
	13.30 - 15.00	Swimming Club		
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday	10.00 - 17.00	Lanes		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	11.00 - 18.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 16yrs
	18.00 - 19.00		13.00 - 19.00	Public

Junior Activities, Sunday at 11.00-12.00 will be a set programme. Court 1 short tennis, Court 2 football, Court 3 basketball.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 29TH MAY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BOB THE BUILDER
9.05 WHIZZIWIG (New)
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 MIAMI 7
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
11.55 THE O-ZONE
12.15 WANNABE
12.40 BIG BREAK
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Horse Racing from Haydock Park, Tennis - French Open, Golf - British PGA, World Cup Cricket, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.15 SCOTTISH FA CUP FINAL Scottish Cup Final between Celtic and Rangers from Hampden Park
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.20 STARS IN THEIR EYES
9.00 EUROVISION SONG CONTEST The 44th annual song competition, live from Jerusalem
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.15 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights programme England v India at Edgbaston and Zimbabwe v South Africa at Chelmsford
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 30TH MAY

9.25 CRICKET WORLD CUP
10.25 BODGER AND BADGER
10.40 DREAM STREET (New)
10.50 THE ROTTENTROLLS (New)
11.00 NEWSROUND EXTRA
11.15 BLUE PETER
11.40 TRADING PLACES - FRENCH EXCHANGE
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 CD UK
1.05 FORT BOYARD
1.55 SPANISH GRAND PRIX Live Coverage of the Spanish Grand Prix, held at the Circuit de Catalunya, close to Barcelona which is fast becoming one of the most popular rounds of the Championship
3.35 THE SIMPSONS
4.00 FOOTBALL LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION PLAY OFF FINAL A Wildcard chance for someone to make it into the First Division - full-match live coverage of this battle for promotion
5.55 THE MAKING OF ROBOT WARS
6.25 MASTERCHEF
7.00 CORONATION STREET The Platts and the Websters are horrified as the Battersbys arrive on their campsite in their clapped out old van
7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 GRAFTERS Trevor's increasing happiness serves to blacken Joe's bad moods
8.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
9.20 THE ECHO (New) First of a two-part drama based on the novel by Minette Walters and starring Clive Owen and Joely Richardson. In the run-up to Christmas Journalist Mike Deacon is assigned to the story of a homeless man who starved to death in the garage of a very wealthy - and very secretive - woman. Who is the mysterious Amanda, and how is she connected to the dead man?
10.35 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
11.05 FILM 99
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 CHIPPENDALES - THE SECRET HISTORY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 31ST MAY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
9.05 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
9.30 THE MASK
9.50 RUGRATS
10.15 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
10.30 RUGRATS
10.55 THE WILD HOUSE
11.20 TIME TEAM
12.15 ELTON JOHN - WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS A behind the scenes glimpse of the recording of Elton John and Tim Rice's contemporary and radical musical interpretation of Aida
12.40 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.40 THE COLD WAR Star Wars 1980 - 1988: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the capitalist west and communist east
2.25 HOUSE PROUD
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.25 TOP GEAR
3.55 FOOTBALL LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION PLAY OFF A battle for promotion
5.50 BLIND DATE
6.45 EASTENDERS Matthew continues his confession to Teresa
7.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.25 BOYZONE - JUST FOR YOU
8.20 THE BILL Sex, Lies and Videotape: Boulton crosses swords with a television producer making a fly on the wall documentary
9.10 THE ECHO Concluding this drama
10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.00 THE LAST TRAIN The survivors head north in search of the Ark
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.10 MATCH OF THE DAY: THE SEASON
12.50 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights programme as Scotland v New Zealand and Pakistan v Bangladesh from Edinburgh and Northampton respectively
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 1ST JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 WIPEOUT (New)
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA (New)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Luke wonders what really drove his parents to give him away
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT (New)
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 THE WOMBLES
4.05 SOOTY AND CO
4.30 RUGRATS
4.55 BRIGHT SPARKS (New) Today, a profile of the 13-year-old star of the musical Annie
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sam harasses Ellen's daughter
5.40 HOLIDAY HEAVEN
6.10 EMMERDALE Viv pursues Richie at Kelly's hen night
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Beppe suspects something is wrong with Teresa
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE WAY THEY WERE Steve Penk hosts this one-off programme featuring today's celebrities as they used to be in the seventies
8.55 FILM: SCHINDLER'S LIST (1993.15) Steven Spielberg's multi-Oscar-winning drama based on the novel by Thomas Keneally and starring Liam Neeson, Ben Kingsley and Ralph Fiennes. In 1939, Austrian businessman Oskar Schindler, a Gentile, comes to Krakow with the idea of getting rich quickly by using cheap Jewish labour in his factory supplying the German war effort
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 SMACK THE PONY
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 2ND JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 WIPEOUT
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Did Joey give Luke to Rose to replace the baby he forced her to abort?
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.45 AS THE CROW FLIES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TIMBUCTOO
3.45 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT

MUTATION

4.10 PUMP IT UP
4.35 THE REALLY WILD SHOW Today, the team visit New Zealand and look at animals' defence strategies
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS Chillory Part 2 - Strike Three - You're Doomed: Horror drama, based on the books by R. L. Stine. When Matthew is depressed after losing a baseball game, Karl makes him an offer he can't refuse
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Irene and Ailsa argue
5.40 GROUND FORCE
6.10 EMMERDALE Roy and Kelly's secrets threaten to ruin their wedding day
6.35 THE WORLD OF THE SECRET CAMERA (New)
7.05 CORONATION STREET Ashley talks to Fred and Beryl about his background
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 NOAH'S ARK (New) The veterinary drama returns for a second series of six episodes
8.45 PARKING WARS
9.10 TAGGART Long Time dead: A feature-length episode of the crime drama starring James MacPherson and Blythe Duff. A body found at a hotel during the Strathclyde CID annual dinner sets Jardine and Reid on a trail that leads to a mystery involving multiple murders
10.50 PANORAMA
11.30 STRASSMAN (New) Comedy ventriloquist David Strassman hosts an adult chat show
12.00 WRAPPERS
12.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.30 YOU CANNOT BE SERIOUS (New) Alexei Sayle introduces the first of several comedy compilations
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 3RD JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 WIPEOUT
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Greg believes he has uncovered evidence to convict Luke
2.20 UNDERCOVER CUSTOMS
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD ODYSSEY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS
3.45 SEE IT SAW IT
4.10 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 POLTERGUESTS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Is Sam's friend pregnant and has Fisher found Marilyn?
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Graham turns to Kathy for support
6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS Teresa is finding it hard to keep the biggest secret of all
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VERDICT The second of four fictional courtroom dramas in which jury-playing members of the public deliver the verdict
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully investigate a computer with a warped sense of humour that is trying to kill its creators
9.55 BAD BLOOD (New) Desperate to adopt a child, a heart surgeon and his wife travel to Romania. But the adoption of a three-year-old boy carries a terrible price
10.45 STELLA STREET
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR MCDONALD
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the liberal Democrats
12.25 NIGHT FEVER
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 4TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 WIPEOUT
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 WIZADORA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S COLOUR
 BLIND Second in a three-part drama starring
 Niamh Cusack and Tony Armatrading
 2.45 ALL ALONG THE WATCHTOWER
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE
 ROAD
 3.55 IT'S A MYSTERY
 4.20 OUT OF SIGHT
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Diana takes over

James and Chloe's wedding plans
 5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET The last of this
 week's visits to everyone's favourite street
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SUPERNATURAL
 8.25 RED DWARF VIII Lister joins the Canaries,
 unaware that they are a battle-hardened convict
 army trained for suicide missions
 8.55 THE BUTTERFLY COLLECTORS Con-
 cluding this two-part psychological thriller star-
 ring Pete Postlethwaite. DI John McKeown be-
 comes obsessed with unravelling the secrets of
 Dex's life and begins to doubt his innocence.

Meanwhile, McKeown's colleagues suspect that he
 is heading for a breakdown
 10.15 BOYZ UNLIMITED
 10.40 BOB AND MARGARET Continuing this
 animated series featuring Bob and his wife Margaret.
 Tonight, they nervously deliver their dogs to the
 kennels before jetting off on a beach holiday
 11.05 TFI FRIDAY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 CRICKET WORLD CUP
 1.05 BBC NEWS 24
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 29
 5.02 Music Fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather forecast & Announce-
 ments
 7.00 Quote...unquote
 7.30 Flywheel, shyster & flywheel
 8.00 The World today from the BBC
 World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather
 8.30 Music Fill
 8.45 The trick of it
 9.00 Corrina's strange brew
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY May 30
 The Commonwealth short story foun-
 dation 1998
 5.30 Chaplains Choice
 6.00 60 Minute theatre
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC
 World Service
 7.00 Sunday evening service
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC
 World Service
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.30 The Folk Music Show
 9.15 Families and how to survive them
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY May 31
 10.02 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and Sport
 11.02 Request 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 Your top 10 favourite tunes
 6.00 Country cross-roads
 6.30 News and sport from five live
 followed by weather forecast, flight
 schedules, announcements and a
 repeat of news midday
 7.00 Quiz
 7.45 Tales from Ovid
 8.00 The World Today from the
 BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 UK Top 20
 9.00 In Concert
 9.30 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
TUESDAY June 1
 10.02 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and sport
 12.06 Profile
 12.15 Lunctime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live and local
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 followed by weather forecast, flight
 schedules & announcements
 7.00 Unchained melody
 8.00 The World Today from the
 BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.
 9.00 Your choice with Rob Clarke

9.45 The cost of living like this
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY June 2
 10.00 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 News and sport from Five Live
 followed by weather forecast, flight
 schedules, announcements and a re-
 peat of News Midday
 7.00 Quiz
 7.30 Music fill
 8.00 The World Today from the
 BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Classic Hour - Megan Egging
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY June 3
 10.00 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Request show continues
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunctime Announcements
 12.30 Over to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late Show

5.30 Repeat of Tuesdays Profile
 6.00 A month in the country
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live
 followed by weather forecast, flight
 schedules, announcements and a re-
 peat of News Midday
 7.00 Memories are made of this
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC
 World Service
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
FRIDAY June 4
 10.00 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 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 Late afternoon show
 5.43 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News magazine
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live
 followed by weather forecast, flight
 schedules and announcements
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC
 World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 9.00 Corrina's strange brew
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
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B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500
 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Hermina Campbell 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The
 Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Live & Local Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100
 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium
 Countdown 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Sunday Lunch local 1400
 Richard Allinson 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert -
 Reef 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early
 Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris
 Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full
 Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

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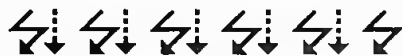
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4
 0400 News and Comedy Zone 0430 Counterpoint (rpt) 0500 The Price of Fear 0530 G3 The
 games & Gadget Show 0600 Cricket World Cup 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700
 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Six-o-Six (Football Phone-in) 1400 A Taste of Two (rpt)
 1500 Saturday Night Theatre: Deadlock 1530 Bhowani Junction 1600 News and Comedy
 Zone 1630 The Price of Fear (Rpt) 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS
 Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection (Classical Music) 0200

News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Papers Followed
 by Sitrep & The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500
 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday
 Sport from Radio Five 1300 Sports Extra 1500 The Archers 1515 Lady Susan 1530 Sunday
 Night Drama: 'Peer Gynt' 1630 Crosstalk 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service
 News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup
 2330 BFBS Reports
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers
 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 Nigel Rennie 0700
 News 0730 The Afternoon Story 0745 The Archers 0800 The World at One 0830 Elgar's
 Unfinished 0900 News and Bank Holiday Sport 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six
 o'clock News 1330 Adrain Juste 1400 Newsextra 1430 Old Enemies 1700 Late Night Live
 2300 The World To-day Sports Round Up From BBC WS 2330 Drunk
TUESDAY 0000-0600 As Monday 0600 News from BBC Radio 4 0602 Nigel Rennie 0700
 News 0702 Nigel Rennie 0800 The World At One 0830 Simon Guettier 0900 News &
 Simon Guettier 1000 The Bailey Collection 1100 News 1102 The Afternoon Story 1115 No
 Triumph, No Tragedy 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News
 1330 Quote...Unquote 1400 News Extra 1435 Any Sporting Questions 1600 The Live
 Obituary Show 1700-2300 As Monday 2330 No Triumph, No Tragedy
WEDNESDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 Sound Portrait 1100 News & Afternoon Story
 1115 Counterpoint 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330
 The Men from the Ministry 1400 News Extra 1700 Late Night Live 2000- 2300 As Monday
 2330 Counterpoint (rpt)
THURSDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 Rockola 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115
 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Just a
 Minute 1400 News Extra 1430 Agnew's World of Cricket 2300 As Monday 2330 Sitrep
FRIDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1000 Bob Harris Country 1100 News & The Afternoon
 Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300
 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Dad's Army 1400 News Extra 1430 Alan Green's Sportsnight
 1700 Late Night Live 2000-2300 As Monday

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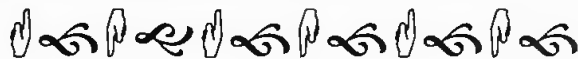


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celebrating its fortieth anniversary. The agenda includes recommendations to identify and classify Antarctic areas to be protected, and assessing criteria for conservation purposes.

ELECTRICAL INTERCONNECTION

Endesa Chile, the main electricity generating company in Chile officially presented a project to interconnect the electricity systems of Chile and Argentina by 2001. The initiative of the Spanish dominated company follows last week's meeting in Santiago of the Argentine-Chilean Committee at Foreign Affairs and Defence level that is sponsoring a greater and faster integration between both countries. The proposal is also a direct consequence of the severe electricity shortage in Chile that is causing metropolitan Santiago to experience severe electricity rationing. The project envisages four possible connecting hubs linking central Chilean main cities such as Valdivia, and areas of Santiago with Mendoza, Comahue and Tucumán. According to Chilean Foreign Secretary José Miguel Insulza, Argentina has an excess electricity generating capacity double Chile's shortage of 500 megawatts. Once the electricity connection is fulfilled Chile and Argentina's energy integration will be complete, since Argentina has become the main supplier of natural gas with the laying of three pipelines.

HAKE SURVEY

The Argentine research vessel "Dr. Eduardo L. Holmberg" on contract with the Argentine Institute of Fisheries Research and Development (INIDEP), left Mar del Plata on May 20, to begin a hake survey along the Patagonian northern coastline, between 43° S and 47° S. The purpose of the research is to assess the density and amount of hake pre-recruits (Merluccius hubbsi), late larvae and early juveniles measuring 20 to 110mm long. The results will be compared with 1997 and 1998 records. During the last two seasons, INIDEP conducted similar surveys in the same area, sub-divided into five sections, Isla Escondida, Bahía Vera, Bahía Camarones, north of San Jorge Gulf and Mazaredo.

The aim of the present campaign is to continue monitoring the area with a pilot network of fixed stations, similar to those used during 1998. The survey also seeks to accrue the current data on the hake pre-recruits

distribution and density areas with intensified random sampling. The Argentine research vessel is expected back the first week of June.

KOREA IMPORTS MORE SQUID

Squid and hair tail Korean imports are showing signs of increasing as fishing activity off the coastal area near Japan was abandoned following the Fisheries Agreement between both countries.

Korean official Customs statistics indicate that fish imports reached almost 300 million US dollars during the last twelve months ending April 30th. This represents a 300% increase over the same period last year. Among the outstanding items in the official release are frozen squid, (imports jumped 17 times), and overseas purchases of 18,804 tons of Alaskan pollack, equivalent to ten times normal volume imports.

QUOTA DISPUTE IN SOUTH AFRICA

South African deep sea trawler fleets resumed operations this week after a last minute agreement about quotas that includes an offer from the big fishing companies to donate 10,000 tons of their 1999 hake quotas to government for allocation to emerging fishermen. This amounts to 8.2% of the total allowable catch for this species.

The agreement follows several months of chaos in the South African fishing industry after disputes over quotas broke out, following the approval by Parliament of a new fisheries legislation, Marine Living Resources Act, that is intended to transform the industry, including a redistribution of different species quotas.

But the implementation of the new bill was threatened by a Cape Town Court ruling of last January in favour of existing rock lobster quota holders who had not been awarded new quotas according to the new legislation.

With the Court ruling in mind and faced with the prospect of thousands of fishermen and fish processing plant workers out of work for months until new quotas could be issued in September the South African government allowed the hake industry to catch 40% of last year's quotas while it tried to find a solution to the crisis. According to the South African government the new legislation is intended to give a greater share of the resources to small and medium size enterprises.

KOSOVO PLANS DIVIDE NATO

The *INDEPENDENT* reports of divisions emerging within the NATO countries, over the Alliance's plans to consider an Italian plan for a pause in the bombing. The paper says Italy's call for a pause in the war would constitute a change of strategy. The proposal by Italian Prime Minister Massimo D'Alema was, however, welcomed by NATO's Secretary-General, Javier Solana. In its editorial, the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* refers to the NATO bomb which missed its intended target and instead destroyed a hospital, killing three people. It quotes the Swedish Foreign Minister, Anna Lindh, denouncing the bombing raids on Serbian city centres as unacceptable. The paper supports this view, saying whether we like it or not, her opinion is shared by millions of people who share the allies' detestation of what is happening in Kosovo.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 24 MAY 1999 RUGBY CAPTAIN DRUGS ALLEGATIONS

The investigation into allegations that the captain of the English rugby team, Lawrence Dallaglio, took drugs when on a rugby tour of South Africa is underway. The *GUARDIAN* carries large pictures of the player on both its front page and the front of its sport section. Inside the paper, a journalist writes about the disbelief he felt when the England captain - who he calls the Golden Boy of the game - was first accused, in a mass-market newspaper on Sunday.

The *DAILY MAIL* also devotes a large amount of space to the story: next to a leader column on the subject of Mr Dallaglio, a wider piece has been written on what the *MAIL* calls the true tragedy of sport - a series of recent scandals involving the country's top sporting heroes. The mass-market *MIRROR* takes a slightly different view - displayed prominently on its front page is the simple and blunt headline, 'Sack Him'.

KOSOVO

The war over Kosovo continues to dominate the British newspapers' coverage of foreign news. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* argues that the war is now at a turning point. It says that as the bombing campaign against Serbia enters its third month, it is now vital that NATO wins the fight for public confidence.

The headline on the front page of the *INDEPENDENT* focuses on the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, and his remarks that - in the newspaper's words - the NATO Alliance is now ready to go in fighting. Inside, one of the paper's leader columns argues that the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, has finally won the argument over the use of ground troops in Kosovo, and says that if the troops achieve NATO's objectives, it will be a vindication for Mr Blair's position as well as a victory for human rights and international justice.

Another viewpoint on the conflict is provided by the *FINANCIAL TIMES*, which says that rivalries within the Russian government have prevented Russia from playing a constructive role in solving the Kosovo conflict. The paper argues that President Yeltsin's sacking of a fourth Prime Minister in 18 months and fears about NATO influence and expansion in eastern

Europe have taken the authority away from the Russian special envoy, Viktor Chernomyrdin.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 25 MAY 1999 KOSOVO

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* argues that the main thrust of NATO's bombing campaign against Serbia is once again aimed at stirring up domestic resentment against President Milosevic and his regime. It says that the third successive day of targeting electricity, water and telecommunications could be a sign of desperation after apparently failing to halt the Serb offensive in Kosovo itself.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* also explores the possibility of ethnic tensions within neighbouring Macedonia, which is now hosting around a quarter of a million Kosovo Albanian refugees. But the paper reports that last weekend's football cup final in the country - between the ethnic-Macedonian Vardar team and the ethnic-Albanian Sloga team - passed without incident, despite what it said was a huge potential for conflict.

ENGLAND RUGBY CAPTAIN RESIGNS

On the fall from grace of Lawrence Dallaglio, the English rugby union captain who has resigned, despite denying allegations he used and sold drugs, most newspapers have been turning their attention to the way the story surfaced. A leader column in the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says it is extremely sad that the newspaper involved - the mass market *NEWS OF THE WORLD* - thought fit to drag down a man so many people look up to. The *TELEGRAPH* says that the allegations, although disgraceful if found to be true, serve no conceivable public interest, and it asks what would have happened to British heroes of other ages if newspapers had been around to find and expose their secrets in the same way.

The *GUARDIAN* follows a similar line, and alongside the front page photographs, headlines and leaders, it devotes the front of its review section to an investigation of how journalists have trapped celebrities into confessing to parts of their lives that they would normally prefer to be kept private. Running through a list of recent cases, from the son of a Government Minister to the star of a popular television programme, the paper asks how so many fall for the same trick when they see it happen to others every week in the British newspapers.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 26 MAY 1999 KOSOVO

The *INDEPENDENT* also reports on NATO's intention to double its force in Kosovo. The soldiers are being assembled with the aim of escorting refugees back to Kosovo after a peace deal has been struck. It says its presence is also intended to increase military pressure on the Yugoslav President, Slobodan Milosevic.

INJURED MAN RECEIVES COMPENSATION

And finally, the *EXPRESS* tells the tale of a man who received 300,000 pounds in compensation after he was left lying in a hallway for 9 hours because an ambulance crew thought he was drunk. When he was finally taken to hospital it was found he had suffered a brain injury and a collapsed lung.



British press headline stories: 21 May - 26 May

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 21 MAY 1999

BACKBENCH REBELLION OVER WELFARE PROPOSALS

The news that the Government has suffered its biggest Parliamentary revolt since it took office two years ago, makes the front page of most of the newspapers this morning. *THE TIMES* says the scale of the rebellion, in which 67 MPs voted against the Government, marks a serious personal blow to the Prime

Minister, Tony Blair. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* reports that although some MPs were absent on official business, at least half of the absentees were believed to have abstained deliberately - bringing the total number of rebels close to 100. The *INDEPENDENT* reports that the vote reveals a growing confidence by Labour MPs to challenge the Government - and that some Ministers fear an even bigger rebellion over the Immigration and Asylum Bill.

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that the President not travel to London, despite the outcome. In one case after the other we have heard (from the same forecasters) whisperings of failure and criticism of the badly named "charm offensive".

This much criticised policy finally ended up as being quite effective - unlike what happened between 1983 and 1989. The whole world for some time now considers the Argentine attitude more co-operative than the British. The English public clearly leans towards calling for a change and in the Malvinas themselves you can find a growing debate concerning what to do about relations with us. This internal debate did not exist before. The rejection of the Argentines is no longer monolithic. And the Islands' Councillors who are part of the British delegation which will talk to Argentina have said that this meeting was called for at their request - not so bad for a policy that has supposedly failed.

They are trying to cause alarm by suggesting that the Islands presence in the dialogue will harm Argentine interests because we are paying attention to their wishes and not just their interests. Taking care of the interests of somebody who ignores you not matter what you do is usually taken care of by the civil code which deals with the incapable, prisoners and the mentally deficient. It is not strange that the affected party is upset by this status. It is not about paying attention to "the wishes" of the Islanders, a purely exclusive British problem and not ours. What has to be understood is how these wishes influence the United Kingdom's position, which is who we have to deal with, because this is a dispute between two and not three.

But if we persist in ignoring the Islanders' restlessness, we will continue to be deaf and blind to an essential component of the British policy. It is one thing that we, correctly, do not recognise all claims to any foreign right over a territory which we consider ours, and another very different thing is finding out the scale of priorities in life to see if by getting to know them better, we can help negotiations which have been going on for 34 years without anything happening. Civilised dialogue does not mean giving up principles.

On the other hand, it is completely false that the presence of Islanders in the British delegation is a recognition of their aspirations to self-determination. Those who try to raise this ghost cannot quote a single top legal expert to back them up. Our critics ask us why we do not put enough "pressure" on the British. It is really false that following the 1982 Argentine defeat - no matter who is governing - Argentina found itself in real conditions to put pressure on England to negotiate if it does not want to. The people do not deserve any more lies as far as this is concerned. But because of this rhetoric is not the only alternative within our reach.

The international recognition won by the country in recent years is the strongest argument of all. Our designation as an extra NATO ally was a denial of the anachronistic British embargo. Even the North American president himself tried to personally intervene and under-secretary Peter Romero has just confirmed that the solution to the Malvinas difference is one of the United States' priorities in the region.

The imminent reunion of foreign ministers in London is not going to end the sovereignty dispute - which will come in time - but will surely help to clarify a little more the route for our best national interests. It is much more than what can be shown by the practice of that melancholic gloating. A step ahead in real movement is more important than a thousand words.

Fortunately, not all the opposition behaves like this, but these other criticisms are so closed, that they are merely left to the fate of the consequences of a policy.

The Chilean refusal to allow flights between the Islands and its territory is not a circunstancia fortuita (sic) Chile's position is solidarity but not solitary. Brazil and Uruguay do the same and this has nothing to do with Pinochet. Those who can see beyond the anecdote, will see that it is simply testimony of the active solidarity - not mere rhetoric of other times - obtained from Mercosur stemming from the Pto. de los Funes Declaration, in San Luis in 1996.

Between 1983 and 1989 numerous goodwill statements were made, but never the definite adhesion that the neighbouring countries would refuse to allow landings by British aircraft flying to the Islands. Without counting Punta Arenas, more than 200 of these flights made stopovers in neighbouring countries in the years prior to Menem's government, without the government at the time being able to stop them. It is only now,

with the charm offensive and not with the previous one, that these definite results were achieved.

LA PRENSA: Political page five, carries two relevant items. The first is a report written from DyN and Telam newsgencies on information referring to this week's meeting in London, pointing out that now Di Tella has seen one of his most wanted dreams come true. It also briefly mentions last week's Argentine legislators meetings, adding no new information.

The second report quotes Fernando Maurette's remarks reported in Clarin, adding to them a quote from him referring to the flights saying that of they are resumed between Argentina and the Islands "we will be going back to how things were before the 1982 war."

24th May 1999 Evening paper
LA RAZON: Evening daily, front page, main headline covering half the page. Historic Argentine-British summit London: Negotiations concerning the Malvinas have begun.

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella spoke today, for the first time officially with his British colleague Robin Cook and four Kelper representatives. Sovereignty was not on the agenda, but it will be dealt with.

The item which runs on page two - contradicting the front page headline - and is illustrated with a colour photograph of Ross Road. The article reports that Di Tella will today (Monday) make one of his most sought after dreams come true, for the first time, he will officially talk to his British colleague Robin Cook and four Kelper councillors. The meeting which will last three days aims at breaking the intransigence of the Kelpers, who have refused to accept any kind of help from Carlos Menem's government and allow flights to the archipelago from Continental Argentina. Fishing and hydrocarbons will also be discussed, but the sovereignty he is claiming will not be discussed, although Di Tella intends to bring it up, as did President Menem during his visit to London last year.

Most of the report is background details and adds nothing to reports in today's morning dailies.

Tuesday 25th May 1999
Daily News and Summaries

LA NACION: Front page, second lead: Imminent agreement concerning flights to the Malvinas.

Di Tella will meet Cook in London today and the Islands' Councillors by Andrea Centeno London.

The report is mostly background details concerning this week's meetings reporting that Di Tella has arrived in London with the hope of achieving triumph negotiating the possibility of resuming flights between the archipelago and Continental Argentina. Sovereignty will not be directly talked about. If the flights begin again and the foreign minister achieves what he wants Argentines will be able to travel to the Islands using their passports, as was the case before the 1982 war.

Last night Di Tella, Andres Cisneros, Robin Cook, Tony Lloyd and Rogelio Pflinter met for an informal dinner at the Foreign Office, starting off the negotiations which will continue today until Thursday, including four Islands' Councillors.

Echoes in London
When the meetings end on Thursday, coincidentally, it will be exactly two months since Lan Chile cancelled the flights.

The truth is, it seems, that the British government and the people seem to share the same hopes as the Argentines.

Refers to Governor Lamont's recent comments when he arrived in the Islands and Prince Charles' in Buenos Aires.

A member of the House of Commons told *La Nacion* "the current scenario is favourable for an agreement. There is no longer a way to justify the Islanders' isolation or intransigence."

Refers to last week's meeting and Tony Lloyd's remarks then.

Refers to the report in yesterday's *The Times* and quoting from it.

Speaking to *La Nacion* Di Tella, and hiding his optimism, he summarised "it's difficult." He added that the meeting is taking place "at the request of the British but who did so because the Islanders asked them to."

"To us it is important that there is an open skies policy, without discrimination," he said last night.

Last night's meeting between Cook and Di Tella was the 40th meeting Di Tella has held during his period in office with British foreign secretaries. Because of the crisis in Kosovo Cook decided to bring forward the meeting scheduled for today (Tuesday) to last night. He will only be present at the "first

few minutes" of the bilateral meeting because of meetings with other NATO countries concerning Kosovo.

The Foreign Office said Lloyd will be in charge of the talks. According to Argentine foreign ministry sources "Di Tella has spoken to him many more times than Cook."

"We are interested in convincing the Islanders that many things have changed in Argentina," Di Tella told Lloyd. "The most important thing in this meeting is that it is taking place because it is the first of its kind since 1982," he said.

The paper reports that Di Tella held meetings with Malvinas inhabitants in Peking in November 1992 (sic) and then in January 1997 at Chevening. But these were only informal meetings.

Sharon Halford participated in the Chevening meeting along with Mike Summers who at the time refused to listen to the Argentine foreign minister. A few days ago Halford arrived in London to participate in the official dialogue and said that the proposal of renewing flights is "acceptable".

The rest of the Argentine delegation seems not to be sharing Di Tella's discretion and before the meetings take place are betting on a glorious return to Buenos Aires.

The paper in a separate item beside the above lists previous contacts between 1984 and 1998 including the alleged secret meeting with Island representatives in Peking in 1992.

CLARIN: Political page 18, illustrated with a photograph of Di Tella receiving an award from the International Council of Christians and Jews yesterday.

Exclusive interview with Foreign Minister Di Tella.

"We must build trust"
Hours before his meeting with his British colleague Robin Cook, the Minister told *Clarin* that he trusts that flights to the Malvinas will be started this year. He hopes there will be progress concerning co-operation with the Islands.

By Maria Laura Avignolo London.

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella "hopes that an Islands' plane will land in Continental Argentina before the end of the year and that Argentines can visit the Malvinas following the first meeting between Argentines, Kelpers and the British Government as from tomorrow in Britain."

During an interview with *Clarin* in London the Foreign Minister said the priority "will be to build trust." "I believe that through this meeting, we are getting a bit closer. How much we'll see," he said.

Refers to this week's meetings.

"I want to hear everything they have to say. There is no Argentine doctrine which says that we must not hear what they say. We are interested to respect their interests and therefore wishes, dreams and fantasies," said Di Tella.

Is this the beginning or the end of your charm offensive?

"I would rather not use adjectives because people believe what they like and not in a charm offensive which is not the best name. But I have believed and I believe that if there is not just a relationship between nation and nation, Argentine and British, there has also to be a certain human rapport and trust developed between the direct actors."

"As from tomorrow we are going to meet with the British delegation in which there will be some Islanders whom we have always accepted. We have a week to try and polish up points and basically develop trust. Without trust we cannot do anything. With trust sometimes you cannot either. It is not sure. I am sure that this is very necessary and convenient. I am not sure about the results but we will see that on Thursday."

Do the Islanders only want to meet you because of cancellation of the flights or have they changed their attitude?
"Of course the image Argentina has been giving for the last ten years is different. It has not been as violent, gloomy and aggressive. They have seen a human face, a nice face of Argentina. This has prepared things for now in which they have an isolation problem which should not really have happened. Really this meeting should have taken place two or three months ago to avoid this situation, which has not made us at all happy. But better later than never."

Are you going to negotiate face to face with Foreign Secretary Robin Cook or is he going to get up and leave the meeting?

"Well, he is going to get up to go to the toilet and so will I. I don't know if we'll both go at the same time (laughter). The meeting is taking place at the Foreign Office. Cook will be there at the beginning and almost certainly Tony Lloyd during the important part of the conversations."

Your critics say that you are violating a basic rule of diplomacy which says that if you are the foreign minister you cannot negotiate with anyone who is not the foreign minister of another country.

"In the XVII century this theory had already fallen. It was not used."

Are you going to treat the Islanders as equals?

"As human beings, as friends, and as compatriots."

Are you going to give up the traditional Argentine theory of the interests over the Islanders' wishes?

"First of all what I want to do is hear everything they have to say. There is no Argentine doctrine which says that we cannot hear what they say. We recognise certain rights and certain rights that they want to have such as secession. I don't believe they have. And that is where our discussion comes in."

Is it important to you to respect the wishes or the interests?

"To make it simple, we are interested in respecting the interests and therefore as much as we can the wishes, the dreams and fantasies. Some of them we know we can't and others we know we can."

What will be the function of the open agenda? Up until now, the open agenda had been used by Argentina to include sovereignty discussion. Now it would seem that it is used to exclude the sovereignty discussion.

"Of course, we are going to make statements within the limits of the sovereignty umbrella. We believe that this meeting is totally covered by it. But we consider that this is the basis there can be from conversations towards co-operation. If there was not an umbrella we could not do any of this."

What do you hope to achieve from these negotiations?

"A normal relationship, natural. There is the serious problem of the flights - the problem that Argentines or people with an Argentine passport cannot go to the Islands. It seems injustice to us, what is happening. It has to be overcome. We also know that they have other problems they are interested in talking about with us, such as the so-called illegal fishing. There are a variety of matters which affect daily life."

Do you need the Opposition for this meeting? Do you think what they did is a bad posture?

"I believe that the Opposition was very co-operative. The fact that they came here a week before to prepare things was very, very good. And I believe that it was interpreted in this way."

And how will this active solidarity be used in the South Atlantic?

"Lately they have done so in a spectacular way, which should not be a permanent thing. Both Brazil as well as Chile and Uruguay have taken a position in favour of Argentina in the South Atlantic matter which is really spectacular."

Do you believe that we are going to be able to travel to the Malvinas before the end of the year and that an Argentine aircraft will land in the Malvinas?

"I hope so." (ends)

A separate item refers briefly to last night's dinner at the Foreign Office, adding no further details to the report in *La Nacion* (ends).

LA PRENSA: Political page four, illustrated with a photograph of Di Tella in a DyN newsgency report says that the meetings are to begin today adding no further details to the above or the front page item in the Buenos Aires Herald. A separate item refers to the report in *The Times*.

PAGINA 12: Political page 11, illustrated with the same photograph as in *Clarin* of Di Tella receiving his award refers to this week's meetings; The Times article and last week's visit to London of Argentine legislators. Adding no new information or quotes.

BUENOS AIRES ECONOMICO: Political page 13 runs a brief item illustrated with a photograph of Di Tella, referring to *The Times* article, (ends).

EL CRONISTA COMMERCIAL: Political page 18, illustrated with an Internet clipping of *The Times* article refers to this.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD: Front page referred to this week's talks. A copy was faxed to the Secretariat.

On early morning cable television today (a bank holiday in Argentina) TN channel (Channel 13's 24-hour news and features channel) ran a long interview with Marcelo Stubrin about his visit to London last week and the current Falkland Islands situation. The part I saw, added no further details to reports during the last few days referring to current events.

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Comments invited on Traffic Management Plan

A TRAFFIC Management Plan, recommending the introduction of a one way system in Stanley, has been produced by the Environmental Planning Officer.

The Plan, currently in the form of a draft report for discussion, looks at the problems generated by increasing numbers of licenced vehicles, and recommends seventeen specific measures designed to combat the problems, or create conditions to allow changes to be implemented.

The aim, says the report, is to, "...reduce traffic congestion, to improve the flow of traffic, to reduce pedestrian and vehicular conflict, and to improve pedestrian and road safety."

Statistics from the 1996 Census Report are used in the report to illustrate just how heavy the increase in road-use has been. Licenced vehicles in the Islands totalled 1,098 in 1986, increasing in ten years to 1,353. Over the same period Stanley experienced an increase from 553 vehicles to 878.

These figures exclude most government owned vehicles and those used by the military at MPA. "...the real increase in vehicles in Stanley," says the report, "is probably much greater."

One of its conclusions is that vehicle numbers are likely to go on increasing, which will lead to even greater traffic congestion, longer journey times, and growing pedestrian and vehicular conflict.

Of the seventeen proposals contained in the report, the introduction of a one-way system is likely to have the most impact on motorists.

The Traffic Management Working Group (TMWG) have recommended the one-way system should extend between Reservoir Road, on the west of Stanley, to Snake Hill, on the east, and between Ross Road, on the north, to Davis Street on the south. (See diagram).

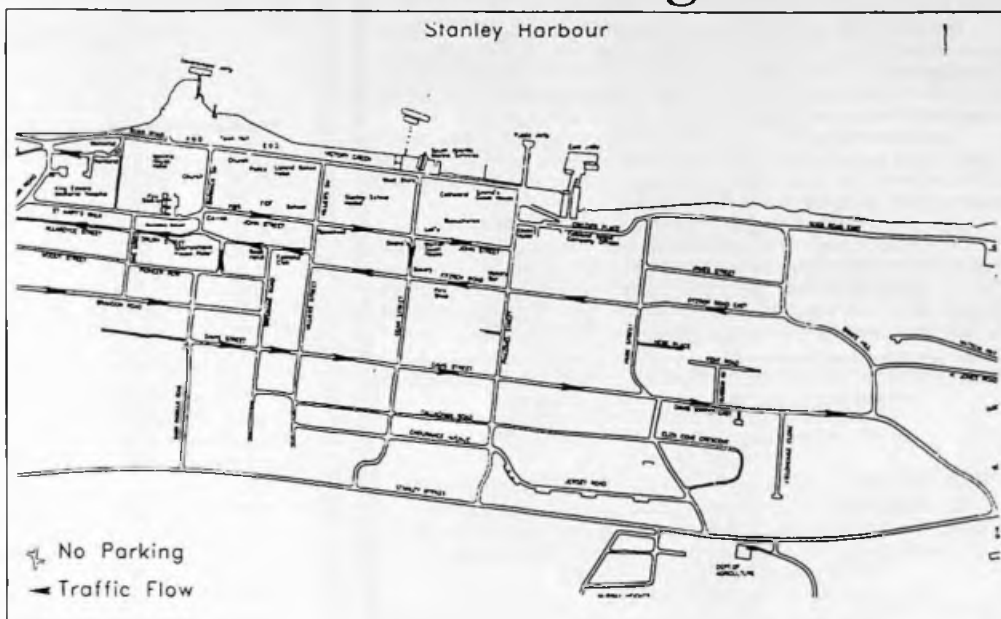
"Under these proposals, Reservoir Road, Villiers Street, Philomel Street and Snake Hill would continue to carry traffic in two directions, as would Ross Road and roads to the south of Davis Street. Dean Street would continue to operate as it does at present."

However, the report makes it clear that the Planning and Building Committee do not support the proposal, in part because it would make access to and from the hospital and Fire Station difficult in some circumstances.

Though the suggestion to turn St Mary's Walk into a 'clearway' with a two-way traffic flow but no parking was considered, as was the proposal to delay implementing the one-way system until the impact of another of the eleven recommendations (that of making Ross Road a clearway) was assessed.

Other recommendations contained in the report include:

- No parking restrictions be im-



posed along the northern side of all roads and streets included in the one-way system

- No parking restrictions be imposed on both sides of the through route from the junction of Davis Street and the Stanley By-Pass Road to Reservoir Road, via Snake Hill, Ross Road East, Crozier Place and Ross Road - provided loading and unloading is permitted on Crozier Place.

- Along the proposed clearway from the junction of Airport Road and Davis Street to Reservoir Road, no parking restrictions are implemented initially along Ross Road from Philomel Street to Reservoir Road.

- Within 15 metres of all road junctions in Stanley no parking areas are marked with yellow lines and parking infringements, including the parking of heavy vehicles on roads in Stanley, are rigorously enforced by the police.

- The portion of Ross Road, between the Deanery and the West Store, be widened to permit the two-way flow of traffic as well as on-street parking on the southern side of the road.

- Additional public car parking is provided within the proposed development area at the Public Jetty, and that consideration is given to the development of other car parks within the town centre.

- The siting and funding of a lorry, or heavy vehicle, park is re-examined by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, in conjunction with the Public Works Department (PWD) and the private sector.

- To prevent vehicles using Villiers Street from passing through the John Street junction at key times, barriers are introduced on a trial basis.

- Further consideration is given by the PWD to the development of a children's drop off and pick up area on land to the south of the Upland Goose Hotel.

- If the proposed children's drop off and pick up area is found to be unacceptable, consideration is given to the provision of temporary off-street parking for educational staff. (P & BC and ExCo have agreed that this off-street parking is to be provided within the grounds of Stanley Cottage).

- The western end of Moody Street is closed off to form a cul-de-sac, and consideration is given to the formation of a footpath on the east side of Reservoir Road, and the erection of railings along the western side.

- Within the walled precinct adjacent to the school playing fields, parking is provided for spectators. It was also recommended by members of the P & BC that a traffic order is introduced to allow no parking restrictions to be imposed on the FICS access road between Reservoir Road and the turn off to the swimming pool, and that a footpath is provided on the north side of that access road.

- Where land is required for the road improvement or road construction purposes and cannot be acquired through negotiation, con-

sideration is given to its acquisition by compulsory purchase.

- A Bill providing compulsory purchase powers (and imposing restrictions on the exercise of those powers with a right of persons affected to be heard before a compulsory purchase order could be made) is submitted for consideration by Executive Council.

- The necessary primary and subsidiary legislation is introduced to permit the foregoing measures to be implemented.

- Land for possible future road links is safeguarded from development and held in reserve for possible road construction.

The report has been prepared for public comment by Tom Eggeling, Environmental Planning Officer, together with the TMWG.

Copies of the report are available from the Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, and anyone wishing to comment on the contents of the report are invited to do so in writing to the Environmental Planning officer at that address by June 30 1999.

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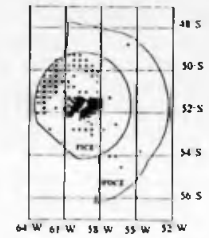


Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	127	116
A	0	0
B	85	84
C	14	14
E	2	2
G	22	14
W	3	1
AG	1	1

Location of fishing fleet



A= finfish unrestricted, B= *Illex*
C= *Loligo*, E= Experimental
W= finfish restricted, G= B&W
AG= A&G

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	0	88	625	178	891
<i>Illex</i>	3055	12289	127	154	1040	16665
<i>Martialia</i>	11	0	0	0	0	11
Hake	0	0	53	45	4	102
Blue whiting	0	0	70	31	15	116
Hoki	0	0	298	118	65	481
Kingclip	0	0	61	17	6	84
Toothfish	0	10	19	22	3	54
Red Cod	0	0	255	100	32	387
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Others	0	1	61	6	28	96
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NOTICES

The closing date for amendments and advertisements for the next edition of the **Cable & Wireless telephone directory** is Friday 28th May.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Kevin Charles George of Stanley is applying to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why a permit should not be issued is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley, within 15 days of the date of this notice.

A good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 26th May. The prize winners were 1st Mrs J Middleton & D Petersson, 2nd Mrs V Malcolm and Mrs L Heron, Booby C Clifton and R Hewitt. Travelling prizes Mrs J Middleton and D Petersson. The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 9th June. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30. ALL ARE MOST WELCOME.

Bricks fired from local clay will be on display at Fox Bay from the 4th to the 17th June. Everyone is more than welcome to view and ask questions. If you are in Stanley/East Falklands then come and see them at FIDC.

Our Bring and Buy for Kosovo is that Saturday 29th in the Infant/Junior School from 2.00pm until 5.00pm. Our stalls will include: Books, comics and magazines, Toys and Games, Clothes, Raffles, Cakes and Odds and Ends. We will have a Tea Stall for adults and a Pop Cafe for the children. Offers of help and/or donations will be most gratefully received. We would particularly welcome volunteers to bake - basic ingredients can be provided. Offers and enquiries to me please at School on telephone: 27294 or at home tel/fax 21103. Thank You.

Winter grazing for horses available at Port Harriet Point. For further details contact Mike Evans/Joe Newell.

K.M.R. Knitwear will be closed from the 25th May until the 9th August while we are on holiday. We would like to thank our customers for their support in the past and we look forward to seeing you in August.

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If you have any jobs available please contact Helen on 21064. Cannot work Saturdays.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 18th June 1999 at 9am for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as **WEST FALKLAND CO-OP**.

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 Signature of applicant Deirdre Marsh.

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Postscript from The Cathedral

This Sunday is Trinity Sunday. The Trinity is the understanding that in the one God there are three distinct persons - Father, Son & Holy Spirit. It's an incredibly difficult thing to properly understand. St Patrick used the shamrock as an example of the three in one of the Godhead - one leaf, yet three distinct parts to the leaf. Another way to try to understand it is by thinking about H₂O. H₂O is water, but it's also ice and it's also steam. Three distinct forms of what is clearly one chemical compound. But no one illustration completely captures the mystery of the Godhead. Some would say, well why does it matter? It matters because it deeply affects how we appreciate the love and grace of God in Jesus. God accomplished our salvation by sending Christ to die on the cross. And it sounds unfair that God should send somebody else to die in our place on a cross. But, when we understand the Trinity, then we realise that there on the cross was God himself suffering and dying for human sin. The Trinity shows us just how deeply God has loved and cared for us all.

PERSONAL

JAFFRAY

Happy 30th birthday Frank, love from Pauline, Ray and Shaun, Steve, Sarah, Mark, Ryan and Shelbi.
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Kevin and Kara would like to thank everyone who attended their wedding on Saturday 2 May 1999. Thanks also for the many generous gifts, telegrams and faxes that we received. We would also like to thank the following people who contributed to the smooth running of a very happy day: Revd McHaffie and Monsignor Agreiter, bestman Paul, Vanessa, Shanice, Jason, Pam and Susie, Jill and all the staff at Malvina and J Brock, D McLeod, N Hadden, J Clarke, P Budd, B Harris and K Ormond, Helena, Kurt and Paul, Simon and Stuart, Colin, Stewart and Johnny Ambrose, Timmy, Dennis and Keith Ploe and to everyone else who might have helped in any way. But most of all we would especially like to thank Kevin's mother, Mrs C Symonds who travelled all the way from UK for the wedding and Kara's parents, Peter and Denise Mercury. God bless you all for making our day a special and memorable one.

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Di Tella - Treaty would guarantee no politics in a Stanley/BA airlink

ARGENTINE Foreign Minister Guido di Tella has said that should a Stanley, Buenos Aires, London route be introduced, "...the Argentine Government would be willing to sign a treaty to guarantee that the flight will not be hindered by any political consideration."

The Foreign Minister, who attended the talks in London with Councillors, made the comment during an interview on June 2, with co-editor of the *Falkland Islands Newsletter*, Harold Briley (for *Mercopress*).

Councillors Sharon Halford and John Birmingham, have responded saying they do not see any prospect of a direct flight to Argentina at this time.

Councillor Halford told *Penguin News*, "In the light of what the Foreign Minister has said in the interview, I can only presume he was not listening to us at the meetings... he has not taken on board any of our points of view or problems."

Mr Di Tella told Mr Briley that regarding flights, Argentina wants a "commercial solution", for the South Atlantic.

"The obviously cheaper, better, quicker flight is Stanley, Buenos Aires, London. We are willing to sign a treaty to guarantee that the flights will not be hindered by any political consideration."

He added that if this was accepted, "...then if they (Islanders) want other flights... that could in-



Councillor Halford doesn't anticipate direct flights to Argentina at this time.

clude flights from Uruguay, direct, or Chile, without stopping in Argentina."

The Minister said, "We will accept all other flights, in addition, not as an alternative... We will not accept LanChile or Uruguayan flights direct to the Islands without first having a direct flight from Argentina... British Airways could handle the Buenos Aires main flight if that's what the British or Islanders want."

The Minister believes Britain wishes to discontinue what he called the, "very bad," Royal Air Force Tri-star service, said Mr Briley.

The Minister feels all flights to the Falklands should be open to all



Argentine Foreign Minister says Direct flights to Argentina could be guaranteed politically unhindered.

Argentines, adding, "We don't want thousands of Argentine tourists sleeping in the streets (of Stanley). But we want Argentines to go there at will, having a reservation at a hotel or a private house. We will not accept any solution that discriminates against Argentina or Argentines."

Councillor Halford responded yesterday saying, "Before such a step could be taken, some considerable time would have to elapse for trust to develop between the Falklands and Argentina."

Referring to LanChile, she said, "This was a tried, tested and commercially proven airlink - if Argentina could guarantee that,

then perhaps there could be access for Argentines and we could build from there."

Councillor Birmingham held a similar view. He told *Penguin News*, "We had a successful commercial link with Latin America and I don't see why we should have any other."

He added, "To give up the card of no access to Argentines would require a substantial change in Argentina's attitude to the Islands, both politically and practically."

Also in his interview with Harold Briley Mr Di Tella said he would like to be invited to visit the Falkland Islands before he ends his record eight-year stint as Foreign Minister in December.

"I hope they will be kind enough to invite me," said the Minister, "I would prefer this to happen as part of a general solution. If Argentines are allowed to go to the Islands, I qualify as an Argentine, so I should be able to go. That I think would be very good, for them (the Islanders) as well, because they could be signalling they have a more congenial attitude."

Councillor John Birmingham was adamant when he told *Penguin News*, "Councillors are not going to make a decision which is going to come back and smack the Falkland Islands in the face in years to come."

"Talks" public meeting on Monday

COUNCILLORS who attended talks with Argentine politicians in London, will talk with colleagues on Sunday about the meetings.

Councillor Halford told *Penguin News*, "After that we anticipate a public meeting on the subject of the talks, on Monday night."

She said councillors who at-

tended the talks will give the public, "...a broad base of what was talked about, answer peoples' questions and perhaps ask a few questions of our own."

She reiterated councillors' statement, that no decisions had been made at the London meetings on May 26/27.

New voice for BBCs *Calling the Falklands*

JASPER Corbett, Editor of the BBCs *CALLING the Falklands*, programme is soon to move on.

Jasper is moving back to the Latin American Spanish Service to produce an hourly news and current affairs programme.

He will be replaced by Simon Pipe, who presently works in local radio.

Simon has spent some time in St. Helena, but has not yet had the opportunity to visit the Falkland Islands.

Libel damages for Falklands' veteran

FALKLANDS' veteran Ken Lukowiak won libel damages on Monday over newspaper claims that he killed unarmed Argentinian prisoners.

According to the *Daily Record*, *The Scotsman* had reported in January that Lukowiak was to be charged with war crimes.

The paper alleged Lukowiak, a

private in the Parachute Regiment during the 1982 conflict had, "...admitted killing unarmed Argentine prisoners."

But his solicitor, Mark Thomson, told the High Court in London the allegations were entirely untrue.

The Scotsman admitted they got it wrong and agreed to pay undisclosed damages and legal costs.

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Editor's comment

"I WAS born in the Falklands. how could they refuse to let me enter?" said Sidney Thomas to Argentine journalist, Ana Gerschenson, on Monday.

Of course, had the gentleman phrased his question, "Why would they refuse to let me enter?" Ms Gerschenson may well have replied, "For your own safety Mr Thomas?"

Because, so called Islander Sidney Thomas is a slimy little snake, a revolting rat, who is seeking to flog his birthright around the political bazaars of Buenos Aires.

Sidney Thomas has approached the Argentine Government and asked for money in return for attempting to convince Islanders living overseas to sign a document which expresses their wish that 'negotiations be reopened' over the sovereignty of the Islands.

He has also offered to come to the Islands on his Argentine passport, "...which clearly states that I was born in the Falklands," because it would be a "...diplomatic move in favour of Argentina!"

Sadly, for this unsavoury character, but amusingly for us, members of the Argentine Government appear to view Thomas with the same level of contempt as Islanders do.

Now that's ironic.

HOW many Islanders believe this country would function just as well without teachers, doctors, nurses, engineers or even solicitors?

I ask, because a large proportion of these professions are - in the Falklands - filled by contract workers. Many of these individuals travel 8000 miles, or more, to undertake vital roles, only to find themselves insulted, albeit mostly unintentionally, with shocking regularity in public forums.

Of course it is likely that those aiming the slights at contract workers (normally comprising phrases such as "non productive" or "pointless expense") would deny they refer to such obviously crucial professions.

But how can these numerous contract workers really understand just who is being accused of what, when the majority of complainers make no real distinction between which posts, or even people, they feel are 'necessary' and which 'surplus to requirement.'

Perhaps the more vociferous of critical Islanders might bear this in mind and consider tempering public expressions of their 'anti-contract worker' feelings with a little sensitivity.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the post of Power Station Operator in the Power and Electrical Section of the Public Works Department commencing in June 1999.

Applicants should be physically fit and willing to work night shifts on a rota system. Some mechanical knowledge and an interest in the operation of machinery would be an advantage.

Further details of the duties involved can be obtained from the Power Station on telephone 27149 during normal working hours.

Salary will be payable in Grade G commencing at £10,584 per annum. A shift allowance of £1380 per annum is also payable.

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 9 June 1999.

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Millennium Countdown
211 Days

Millennium Committee disbanded

THE Millennium Committee was disbanded last week in the light of 'the lack of financial support from Government.'

At the Millennium Committee meeting on May 27, the Chairman, Mr Lewis Clifton said the majority of the proposed activities and projected activities were unlikely to be progressed without support.

In an open letter to members of the Committee he said the lack of financial support from Government would mean depending on public subscription, but added, "I suspect the general public feeling is one of disinterest in the Millennium; but I may be wrong."

Mr Clifton said the absence of government support, "...means that even the previously proposed celebratory coin issue to schoolchildren is a nonstarter," and, "...also means that Government depart-

ments will not be able to commit resources to celebratory activities because resources have a real cost."

At the meeting it was felt that the future focus of the Committee should be low-key social activities, such as those traditionally promoted by organisers of annual events, that is the Sea Cadets raft race and the Sports Association's horse races.

In the light of this and his letter, the Chairman asked for views as to whether the Committee should continue with fewer members, or whether it should disband. After some discussion (noting particularly the Government's lack of support) it was unanimously resolved to disband the Committee.

In April, Executive Council rejected a request from the Millennium committee for a government contribution of £50,000.

Newspaper team off to prize-giving

THREE students flew to Britain this week to attend the Times educational Supplement (TES) News Paper Day prize giving

The Community School (FICS) students left on Wednesday

Cara Ford, Roxanne Crowie and William Normand are the three students who will represent the School's newspaper production team at the prize giving ceremony at the Houses of Parliament on Monday June 7.

A full programme has been arranged for the three, including a

trip to the West End to see the musical *Cats*.

This is the third year running the School have done well in the competition.

Two years ago, at their first attempt they won first prize in the International Section.

Last year they repeated the feat, and this year have achieved a top six placing out of more than 600 entrants world wide. The final placings will not be announced until the day of the presentation ceremony.

Pedestrians go up and over rovers

A MOTORIST has told police a pedestrian ran up and over his vehicle as he was driving along John Street, Stanley on Friday, May 28.

The vehicle, a blue Landrover Discovery was left with three footprints on its bonnet.

The incident occurred at around twenty minutes to midnight.

Fence posts stolen

ON Monday, May 24, Stanley police received a report that a number of fence posts had been stolen from a vehicle near Mount Pleasant Peak.

It is thought the theft took place between January 10 and May 18 this year as the vehicle, belonging to Wine Glass Station had been unattended during that time.

The police are appealing for anyone who may have any information about the theft to contact them in Stanley.

Escort driver hurt

A VEHICLE driver was slightly hurt on Monday as a result of a single vehicle accident on the Bypass Road, Stanley.

The accident involved a Ford Escort, and occurred near the Seafish Chandlery.

In a separate and apparently unrelated incident early the following morning, three persons were seen to walk across a stationary vehicle on Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley.

Police say they have no reason to think the two incidents are linked.

Youths with beer

TWO youths are assisting police with their enquiries after an incident in the area of the Pastimes shop last Friday.

At just after 10.45pm on Friday, May 28, the two youths were seen running away from the vicinity of the shop, one of them carrying a box.

On investigating, police found the box contained a number of bottles of Heineken beer.

Threats to kill

A PERSON is assisting police with their enquiries following an incident on Saturday, May 29.

A complaint was made to police at 6.15pm that a third party had made threats to kill.

Police refused to release any further information at this time.

Seal rocks wreck still a mystery

MORE information has been unearthed on the unknown wreck recently discovered on Seal Rocks (see *Penguin News* May 14).

Members of the Falkland Islands Sub-Aqua Club, under the leadership of Squadron Leader David Powell, and in excellent water visibility, were able to conduct a photographic survey of the larger parts of the wreckage on May 30.

Describing the wreckage, Squadron Leader Powell said the indications are that the vessel appears to have been fairly large and probably iron hulled as very little timber has been found on the site.

The several anchors found have stems about 1.8 metres long and are probably of 20th century construction. Close by is a huge pile of anchor chain which would indicate the vessel struck the rocks without deploying her anchors.

Also lying nearby are the hawse pipes for the anchors with the chain still running through them. The pipes are about two metres long; a further indication of the size of the vessel.

Other recognisable items include bollards, hand pumps, davits, mast clamps, rope guides, port holes and various pipes and valves. Some parts are easily discernable while others have been rotted and smashed to unrecognisable masses of twisted metal by the powerful water action of countless tides and storms.

In a tight gully only a few metres deep and very close to Seal Rock lies a long bar with metal arms attached. Though its purpose

has not yet been identified it could be the remains of the ship's rudder.

The largest piece of wreckage found is a piece of the hull, but as it is only a few metres square a specific survey would be required to work out what part of the ship it came from.

Another item resembles a mast but is very rotten and covered in kelp growth.

For the most part the wreckage is confined to two deep gullies on the north east end of Seal Rock. The general depth of the wreck is from 12 to 18 metres.

According to Squadron Leader Powell, the size of the anchors suggest "...a large vessel."

One possibility is a ship named the *Helene Blum*, a steel hulled vessel of 2,145 tons built in Nantes, France, in 1901 and lost on Seal Rocks on April 1 1908. Her skipper was listed as Francois Herve.

It is thought that a ship of that size would leave considerably more wreckage than has been found on the site, however, Squadron Leader Powell said that does not rule out the *Helene Blum* as the ship they have found.

"Dive time on the site is still low," he said, "and it may be that other portions of wreckage lie further away from the Rocks in deeper water."

He added, "It is also possible that severe storms could have completely dispersed the remains until all that is left is what is in the gullies close to the Rocks. The sides of these gullies rise almost vertically to within five metres of the surface."

Menem's visit made a difference

THE visit President Carlos Menem paid to the United Kingdom resulted in a positive swing in British public opinion towards Argentina - according to a NOP poll.

The poll involved two surveys; one taken several weeks before the Argentine president travelled to the United Kingdom, the other after the visit in November.

Five hundred ordinary people were interviewed as well as a further 133 opinion formers (journalists, parliamentarians, businessmen, high ranking officials and members of the foreign service).

At the time of the first poll only six per cent of ordinary people considered Argentina a friendly country. After Menem's visit this trebled to 18%.

Among the opinion formers, none characterised Argentina as an enemy country and, over the two surveys, their view of the republic as a friendly country quadrupled from seven to 29%.

95% of the same group believed the current relationship between Britain and Argentina was better than it had been in the past, and 79% expected even more improvement. Awareness of Menem among the general public improved from seven to 30%, and Argentina's 'positive' image went up from 37

to 60%. Between 22 and 26% believe Argentina is a country not to be trusted.

About three quarters of the public felt that England had been a 'powerful coloniser' in the past but had no claims now of running other countries. Among the opinion formers the percentage agreeing with this view was even higher at 97%.

64% of the public sample and 74% of the opinion formers felt an understanding between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands would be 'convenient' to British interests.

The most popular 'solution' to South Atlantic problems appeared to be some form of joint administration with some 61% of the public in favour. 29% supported British sovereignty, while 11% were for Argentine sovereignty.

Among the opinion formers only 5% were in favour of Argentine sovereignty, 26% supported British sovereignty and 29% shared sovereignty. Support for the shared sovereignty formula increased notably after Menem's visit.

The idea of the Argentine flag flying alongside the British flag in the Islands drew a 59% sample support from the public, while only 43% of opinion formers were in favour.

More than 600 sign road petition

A PETITION, asking for the Stanley/MPA Road to be surfaced, and signed by more than 600 people, has been sent to the Falkland Islands Government by local businessman Bob Fiddes.

In the letter he wrote accompanying the petition, Mr Fiddes pointed out that the signatures were those of, "...residents and users of the road," and that they were asking, "...the duly elected government to make the surfacing of the road a priority."

He went on to say that though military accident statistics are publicly reported civilian statistics are not. He also suggested that some accidents on the road are not reported for a variety of reasons: "...embarrassment, travelling too fast, inexperienced driver to MPA

road conditions - which change daily."

Mr Fiddes suggests the argument that if the road were to have a black top surface users would speed and there would be more accidents, is flawed.

"Those who would speed do so already, and the problem is not on the black-topped areas, but on the gravel stretches where I believe all the accidents occur..."

Mr Fiddes ends his letter by emphasising that the petition was not a door to door affair but, "...simply sheets left in a few establishments in Stanley." He believes the fact that 617 people signed the petition, "...reflects the urgency to have this road brought to a safe standard..."

Severe penalty for drink driving offence

IN the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday, Mr Tyrone Whitney was fined £2000, and and disqualified from driving for five years.

Mr Whitney pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Mr Whitney had two related offences.

The prosecuting officer, Inspector Len McGill, said on May 4, 1999, at 22.23 hours a Landrover was observed being driven up Philomel Street at what appeared to excessive speed. This and 'erratic driving' lead the police officers to follow the vehicle to where it stopped at 41 Eliza Cove Crescent.

Inspector McGill said Mr Whitney smelled strongly of alcohol and was asked to give a road side breath test. Mr Whitney gave two samples of breath which produced a low reading of 79 milligrams of alcohol per 100 milligrams of breath, which exceeds the legal limit.

In mitigation Mr Richard Marlor explained that Mr Whitney had only drunk a total of five bottles of beer that day but had not eaten since lunch time which might

account for the high alcohol limit. He said Mr Whitney had been driving his friend home at the time he was stopped by the police.

Mr Marlor said Mr Whitney was suffering some worry at the time due to personal circumstances involving his separation from his girlfriend who was also the mother of his child, for whom he provides maintenance.

Mr Marlor explained that it had been a stressful time for his client but that the problems had now been resolved. He added that although he realised his client might face a custodial sentence due to the previously related offences, the last conviction had occurred over six years ago and Mr Whitney had changed a lot in that time.

Mr Marlor said his client, "...believes he has settled down since his early twenties."

Having heard the prosecution and defence the three Justices of the Peace presiding said they had not considered a custodial sentence in view of the mitigating circumstances but disqualified Mr Whitney from driving for five years, fined him £2000 and £35 prosecution costs.

LanChile/Aerolinéas partnership a possibility?

LAN Chile's Chief Executive has told a newspaper that the Chilean carrier is interested in becoming a partner of Aerolinéas Argentinas.

Chief Executive Enrique Cueto told *El Diario* that a 'shares-swoop' might be one way to achieve the association, but did not specify an equity investment.

While denying any kind of merger, Cueto told the newspaper that they are extremely interested in forming a real alliance with Aerolinéas since Lan Chile already has an alliance in the works with one of the Argentine carrier's stockholders, American Airlines, who holds an 8.5% equity share. (MP)

THE Falkland Islands Government invites applications in respect of one fishing licence which will be valid for the catching of Toothfish (*Dissostichus eleginoides*) by longlining in Falklands' Conservation Zones.

Applications should be submitted by 1600 on Wednesday, 30 June 1999.

Further information and an application form may be obtained from the Director of Fisheries at the Fisheries Department, Stanley (Telephone 27260; Fax: 27265).

New strategy for farming in the Falklands

CONCERNED by the current status of farming in the Islands. Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, has been developing a new strategy for agricultural diversification in the Falklands.

He is convinced that now is the time the agricultural community, and possibly businessmen in the Islands, should be taking positive action to diversify. "We must take our destiny into our own hands," he told *Penguin News* this week.

He termed wool a 'non-elastic' product, which means farmers cannot simply 'stop' its growth until prices rally. They have to continue shearing, for example, unlike dairy farmers who, if necessary, can allow their cows to become dry until their milk is once again required.

Despite the lamentable state of wool markets, however, Mr Reid maintains sheep will continue to be a mainstay of Falkland Islands exports, though he also believes more imaginative action is needed, both in marketing and looking at ways to add value locally - scouring, cleaning etc.

"As the wool market declines, and in the short term it does look bleak," he said, "we must explore every avenue to help our own cause."

He quoted the example of the Chatham Islands situated near New Zealand and close to the International Dateline. They too are a wool producing country and have already started marketing their next season's wool as the Millennium

First Wool.

But Mr Reid's 'strategy' plan looks at other possibilities too. "The market in Britain for organic foods is growing at the rate of 6% a year," he said. "And they still import 70% of those foods."

Chemical-free (or organic) products attract a premium of 10 to 15% on price over other products, and Mr Reid feels this is a market the Falklands could do well in.

Particularly as the Islands use very few if any chemicals and would not face massive changes to the farming system before being able to use the coveted 'Organic' label.

"There is plenty of available refrigerated container space going north which could be used for frozen products," Mr Reid said. There would be the option, again, of value added product such as smoked meats, thin-sliced meats etc.

Mr Reid is optimistically upbeat about the number of what he calls 'real alternatives', or add-on ventures, to existing farms.

"Wool prices over the last fifty years," he said, "have shown a consistent downward trend. Cashmere, however, when looked at over the same period shows a consistent upward trend."

Some years ago, a herd of cashmere goats was imported to the Islands and based at Goose Green. Though the animals did well the experiment was not considered particularly successful and they were

moved to Pebble Island where they remain today.

"Part of the trouble was that we tried then to solve goat problems with sheep solutions," Mr Reid said. On Pebble Island, Raymond Evans is doing an excellent job with the goats and they are thriving."

The guanaco is another animal he feels could be successfully farmed. There are some 300 guanacos well established on Stats Island. "A few weeks ago, guanaco fibre was selling for \$350 a kilogram. Even allowing that one animal will only produce about half a kilogram each season, the potential for income is obvious."

An additional possibility, Mr Reid suggested, is that the Fox Bay Mill might be able to produce a natural material made from a blend of all three fibres, wool, cashmere and guanaco.

"That material," he said, "could be marketed as unique to the Falkland Islands."

Reindeer also come under Mr Reid's microscope. "Here in the Islands we could have herds of animals that could be the only non-radiated reindeer in the world."

(This was a reference to the disaster at Chernobyl a decade ago).

"We also have no warble-fly, which means we would have clean animals - brought in from South Georgia - with good quality hides."

Options would include, selling leather goods and antlers etc. to tourists, and exporting 'clean and green' venison and hides to Euro-

pean markets.

Turning to vegetation, Mr Reid believes it would be possible to produce certain grass seed for export. "The Falklands' climate is excellent for growing some grasses," he said, "and we have almost no pests and diseases. We could help satisfy our own needs as well as those elsewhere."

He also feels the image of the Falklands would be a strong marketing point. "Other countries would see seed originating here as being hard, tough, resilient."

Mr Reid believes the time has come for positive realism. "We are already moving forward in a number of different areas," he said, but emphasised, "The wool boom days are gone - and they won't be back. We are producing a product nobody wants."

The paper he has produced will be considered by the Agricultural Management Committee before going on to government for their input.

He then intends to present his ideas to the agricultural community at a workshop planned for Tuesday, July 6, during Farmers Week.

His hope is that the workshop will involve as many farmers as possible. "...so that everybody becomes part of it."

The Agricultural Department also intend to host an Open Day on Thursday, July 8.

Do you have an opinion on the new strategy proposed by the Director of Agriculture? Write to the *Penguin News* Letters page

Alistair is top swimmer in gala



Above and right: Alistair Ceballos and Samantha Davies receive their trophies from His Excellency the Governor

ALISTAIR Ceballos celebrated his fifteenth birthday two days early this year by winning the Trophy for the outstanding swimmer at Stanley Swimming Club's annual gala.

The Trophy, presented to the Club by Isle of Man swimming coach Steve Cool, who visited the Islands to help coach young swimmers here, is awarded each year to the swimmer in the gala who



amasses the greatest total of points overall.

Samantha Davis won the trophy for the most improved swimmer in the Club throughout the year, while the award for the most dedicated and enthusiastic Club member went to William Normand.

Both trophies were presented to the Club by Burned Peck.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invite offers for the supply of computer hardware and software.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, no later than 4.30 pm on Tuesday 8 June 1999.

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●Your letters

Still nothing for youth

I AM writing this letter to raise the subject of the lack of facilities for the youth of Stanley. I know this is an old subject and you are probably very tired of hearing about it, but nothing has been done!

Adults can go out to pubs or hotels but under eighteens have nowhere to go.

People say we have the Shack and the Leisure Centre, but the Shack is for fourteen and unders and they do not let you stay in the Leisure Centre for more than five minutes if you are not paying.

Nobody likes to see young people hanging around the Whalebone Arch or Pump Green and we do not like it either. It is cold and boring, but there is nowhere else to meet up with our friends.

We do not need anything amazing, just an old hut or shed

with a few chairs and sofas, and a radio. A warm, sheltered place out of the wind where we can meet with our friends after school and at weekends.

This would also help the problem of underage drinking. I am sure if there was more to do, a lot fewer young people would drink. They do it mainly out of boredom. Maybe, this time we can finally solve the 'young people' problem?

Year 11, Fitzroy.

Roxanne Crowie, S. Marsh, Dionne Jones, Tamara Morrison, Simon Benjamin, Marc Finlayson, Chris Poole, Daniel Biggs, William Normand, Chris Biggs, Priscilla Halliday, Poppy Napier, Roanna Lloyd, Felicity Clarke, Lynsey Sutcliffe, Tanya Ford, Laura Humphrey.

Congratulations delegations

I would like to congratulate through the *Penguin News* the two delegations. No agreement was reached in London, but the talks have been very successful.

There has been a lot of understanding from both sides. I had the opportunity to talk with members of both delegations in London and I must say that they all deserve our

most sincere congratulations.

This is the road to be followed. Probably on the next meeting (it seems is going to take place in New York) some agreements to the benefit of all parties will be reached.

Friendship, peace and prosperity to all.

Conrado E Bullrich

Blinded by Argentine charm

CAN I remind our councillors and others, that while talks were taking place in 1982 between the United Kingdom and Argentina, Argentina was planning the invasion of our Islands.

Is there any reason why we should trust them?

Beware, councillors, the charm offensive has wowed and blinded

some.

But I will not forget 1982, and I believe it is our duty to ensure that Argentines are reminded of their unwarranted aggression, and that normal relations can only be achieved if they are prepared to accept our right to self determination.

Ron Binnie

Hypocrisy, promises and lies

AUGUST 15, 1995 was the day of my working accident in the Falkland Islands Government Garage. That is too long a period of time to put up with being appeased by hypocrisy, promises and lies.

At medical recommendation

(including an orthopaedic surgeon) I am unable to do any physically strenuous work. I have undertaken light work for the government in 1996, 1997 and 1998. I have made £3,800 in total.

How can I support this 'democracy'? Atilio Laffi

Whatever happened to HMS Lynx?

AFTER the splendid repainting of the Royal Navy ships' names in the summer, I was sorting through some old photographs (mid 60s) when I realised that *Lynx* was missing. *Endurance* is, of course, more recent.

I remember that *HMS Lynx* was regarded as a bit of an upstart, being only a short period visitor. Is it possible that the *Lynx* stones were pinched by *Endurance* - a case of Naval competition.

Jim Elliot

Public Works making all the difference

JUST to congratulate the PWD on an excellent job of fencing the north side of the Triangle. It looks

very attractive and has really made a difference to that section of the Front Road. Jane Cameron

Conflict of interests

I AM writing to you in response to your article on the front page of last week's *Penguin News* in which you say that Executive Council considered "the process FLH employed to obtain the bids was considered, "unconventional and unsuitable in the circumstances."

It is fact that Executive Council had, in an earlier Council meeting, approved the tender documents and approved the sale of Bleaker Island in the UK or locally subject to a conservation report. By implication you seem to be leading the public into thinking that the principle of the sale and specifically the tender documents had not been approved by Executive Council. This is not the case. I am also surprised that you made no effort to contact any of the FLH board to check your facts.

FLH has officially been told that ExCo refused the sale because they did not wish the land to be sold to a UK company, and preferred instead the land to be sold to local people. This gives the directors of FLH a significant problem. The directors of the company (Colin Horton, Ted Jones, Bill Pole-Evans, Cllr. Clifton, Cllr Birmingham and myself), are all legally obliged to act in the best interests of the company. The bid which was refused by ExCo was clearly in the company's best interests - not only in pure financial terms, but also in terms of the development and diversification of the company that it would have brought. There is no doubt that it would also have brought greater opportunities to the employees of FLH, and it was also in accordance with the business plan which some time ago had been approved by Council.

The Bleaker sale bears a striking similarity to the Port Harriet proposal. FLH had clearly stated in the business plan that it wished to sell Port Harriet. Executive Council approved the sale in principle, and the board of FLH went ahead and planned the sale accordingly. However, in December 1997 Executive Council decided to transfer the land to the Crown for no pay-

ment, together with the Two Sisters area of land.

Saladero likewise appears to have been taken over with no recompense to date to the company.

It is clear that there is a conflict of interest between Executive Council (who represent the shareholders - the people of the Falklands) and the board of the company. Whilst Executive Council are within their rights to dispose of any assets of the company as they see fit, the board of Directors of the company have an obligation to always act in the company's best interests, and clearly the disposal of land at a reduced rate or for no benefit is not in the company's best interests.

FLH became a private limited company at Councillor's request, and should in my view be allowed to act as such or be wound up. In order to keep Council informed, we have two councillors on the board, and a detailed business plan has been submitted and approved by Council. Councillors, however, have a duty to stick to their decisions once made, and as shareholders, should see the value in our attempts to make the company profitable to the ultimate benefit of all those who work within FLH.

It appears to me that the only sensible option is either for Executive Council to give wider powers to the Board, or to alter the structure of FLH so that it becomes in effect another government department without a Board of Directors. If the latter is the option chosen, then I believe that the efforts made to date will largely be for nothing.

I would urge employees of FLH to write or speak to their councillors and say what they would like to see. I feel that the board has no wish to enter into prolonged conflict and that as the land was purchased for the people, it should be the people that let their leaders know what they feel. What is clear is that the directors of the company are being forced to act against their legal obligations.

Dik Sawle

Does anyone remember Richard Cooke

I WOULD like to email or write to someone who lives in the Falklands.

My parents both used to live in the Islands, and my brother was born there in 1975. His name is Andrew James Cooke and I have a copy of the *Falkland Islands Times* from June 1975. His birth is mentioned on page 50, the son of Richard and Carol Cooke.

We used to live in the Falklands but returned to England when I was about three years old and would like to hear from people who knew my father.

If any of this is possible could they please email me on arcooke@breathmail.net

Adam Cooke

Town planning, pillocks and cock-ups

IT is pretty obvious that some pillock in the administration does not want public comment on the town traffic plan, as only those people in possession of a telescope could read the diagram in last week's *Penguin News*.

But then this could well be the case - for instance - we only need to see the cock-up in parking on Dean, John and Drury Streets, since government's 'modernising'! The next thing they'll have us driving on the right. B Peck

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Argentina

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Daily News and Summaries

LA NACION Front page, continued page seven with a half a page divided into four items, illustrated with a photograph of Di Tella and Cisneros

We might be able to visit the Malvinas. In London it was not decided when from, how and the route have to be agreed by Andrea Centeno

The citizens with Argentine passports are getting closer and closer to treading on Malvinas territory even though it has not been decided when they could do it, the method of transport or the route for the journey from the continent to the Islands. What was clear at the end of the first official talks between Argentina and the United Kingdom is that there is a shared willingness for that to happen

"Everything is in a packet in which all the matters are tied together," said Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella when describing the results of the talks which will continue in New York probably on the 2 July, the day after the UN De-colonisation Committee once again analyses, as it does every year, the Malvinas dispute

It is clear that at the end of the first negotiations there were no agreements but there is evidence of shared willingness to change the isolation between continental Argentina and the Islands and even the creation of a common trade area

"We hope that we can find ways of co-operation to our mutual benefit and learn to live beside one another as friendly neighbours in an atmosphere of mutual respect," said the Islands' legislators in a communique issued by them

No decisions were taken and no agreements reached, said the Islanders, and they said they will report the results of the talks to "colleagues and the people of the Falklands (Malvinas)"

"We are thawing all the problems and this process will take one, two or three more steps, that is to say, meetings," said Di Tella. Before the meeting in New York, both delegations will be in touch to go there with new proposals, for example, different flight possibilities

Also the Argentine Foreign Ministry will invite legislators from the foreign affairs committees, deputies and the Senate, including the opposition, to participate, with whom they have maintained permanent telephone contact from London

Coincidences not agreements

Really, the long relaxed and gastronomic meetings which Argentines, British and Islanders held were useful for each of the parties to get to know directly, from the mouths of the others what were the immediate hopes beyond the underlying issue, sovereignty. They were also useful to measure the aspirations and possible concessions of the other side. What would the Argentine government gain in exchange for definite, immediate progress, in this case, that the Argentines could freely visit the Islands? What is it that the Islanders want in exchange?

The answers are all connected. The request made officially by the Argentines to allow Argentine passport holders into the Malvinas is really a more complex strategy because for this possibility to take place you require aircraft which leave or stop in continental Argentina and then go to the Islands.

But the request for flights for flights was made by the British, by the Malvinas. They have been calling for resumption of air links ever since LanChile cancelled its flights.

"The truth is that concerning allowing Argentines into the Islands, I have a lot of allusions," confessed the foreign minister to *La Nacion*. He said: "The solution of flights to Puerto Argentina is complicated but it is possible." Thus the Argentine and British will put together a list of alternatives.

"The commercial conveniences will be

analysed," said Di Tella. What he did not say was that really one of the reasons for disagreement between both delegations is what country the aircraft should belong to

According to the Islanders it is premature that an Argentine aircraft land in the archipelago or that there is an air link between Puerto Argentino and Ezeiza (Buenos Aires international airport)

"Either in an aircraft or in a parachute, the Argentines will be able to return sometime and tread on Island soil," Di Tella said optimistically and concluded that the London meetings were "spectacular." Under-Secretary for Foreign Policy Eduardo Airalde said they were "magnificent." Similar adjectives were chosen by the British "Very positive, marvellous," said the head of the South Atlantic Department at the Foreign Office, John White, and "very positive, constructive and friendly," said Bill Luxton

In Buenos Aires, British Ambassador William Marsden also showed satisfaction concerning the talks. He said that the meeting was "of great importance and that it opens the doors for future negotiations"

"It is all very positive and even though we did not take any decisions, it was made clear we are going to collaborate as neighbours," said Councillor Jan Cheek to *La Nacion*

Asked whether or not they would allow Argentines into the Islands in the near future - for example before the 10 December (the date the new Argentine President takes office) - she laughed and said kindly and cautiously, "I'd rather not comment about the date."

Against prejudice

"More difficult than the agreements is breaking down prejudice," agreed two of the negotiators, one from each side. And the foreign minister tried to take the first step by kissing on both cheeks (as they do in Europe) the women councillors, who were dressed in conservative suits, no make-up and smiling, trying not to laugh

The only man in the Islands group, Bill Luxton, who is an aviation fan, with grey hair, showed certain dryness in his words and, with Sharon Halford, signed a book of photographs of the Islands, which they gave to Di Tella, who also gave presents to each one, including his colleague Robin Cook, while Deputy Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd was in Nigeria

In a relaxed, kind and cordial atmosphere, everyone agreed and they exchanged jokes. "We have become friends and I don't want to forget Bill," said Di Tella - going over to Luxton at the end of the meeting - "because to him it must be difficult to be the minority among three women"

However, in their own communiqué, the Islanders ratified their right to self-determination which Argentina does not recognise

So in July there are possibilities that agreements will be signed and the possibility of turning into facts the willingness for communications with the Islands. Also a meeting with Alliance legislators (whom the Islanders said they want to meet) if they decide to participate in the official agenda.

Di Tella told *La Nacion* that thanks to these negotiations he was congratulated by the President after he called him and according to him, told him, "Look Carlos, nothing has been signed but a lot of progress has been made and we will have to wait a month when there will be another important meeting." After the comments about the telephone conversation, the foreign minister stretched his arms towards the ceiling and smiled as if enjoying a secret victory.

In a small box at the top of the page.

Little interest

The situation of the Malvinas Islands seems to have very little importance to the general public in London, at least to the media

The majority of newspapers and news programmes who last Monday had included news about the arrival of the four councillors and welcomed Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella stopped carrying the story in the last few days about the bilateral negotiations.

Only the newspapers *Financial Times*, *Daily Telegraph* and *Metro* said that the negotiations were taking place, without giving details.

Third separate item entitled "At Congress"

Marcelo Stubrin, Radical Party "It is important that there is dialogue. It would be good to make progress in the underlying question, which is the sovereignty of the Islands."

Fernando Maurette, Justicialist Party "I hope that following the negotiations in London, the Argentines won't be discriminated against in travelling to the Malvinas Islands."

Guillermo Estevez Boero, Frepaso Party: "The progress has been very important. We have to outline the Alliance's support to all the negotiating process"

Federico Storani, Radical Party "It would be positive that the flights to the Malvinas are resumed. It is also a priority that the sovereignty question be discussed."

Carlos Raimundi, Frepaso Party "The matter of the flights is another link within the negotiations with Britain. The sovereignty question will take some more time. The Alliance will follow each step of the process closely because it is one of the matters of our manifesto."

Friday 28th May 1999

Daily News and Summaries (Part Two)

CLARIN Front page

The Kelpers will decide if there are Malvinas flights

For the first time Argentina accepted that the Kelpers be part of the negotiation. In spite of this risky step it has not obtained the Islanders agreement to resume flights from the continent. This has been left to consultations in the Islands

Coverage runs from page 3 to 6. The main article beginning on page 3 is illustrated with a cartoon of a smiling Di Tella in shorts, waving the British Union Flag, with a small British lion pawing his ankle

Risky diplomatic step

The Government accepts that the Kelpers decide if there will be flights to the Malvinas

The article reports the same information as in the main story in *La Nacion* and mostly concerns the flights and points out official translators were not used. All the talks were in English. Unlike the first day, the two delegations were exhausted. The meetings ended at 4-30 pm yesterday after the joint statement was typed. Di Tella had a nap on an armchair at the Foreign Office before a 20-minute meeting with Robin Cook who popped in to greet those present and thank them for their efforts

Separate item

The Kelpers say they went to London only to "explore"

The Islanders define their meeting with Foreign Minister Di Tella as, "exploratory talks during which no agreements were reached"

Speaking to *Clarín*, Councillor Sharon Halford said: "We did not come to London with a mandate but to explore points in common," but she refused to give details of the talks.

"It is a privilege to represent my people and a very delicate responsibility. They are waiting for us to come back," said Halford, who was the person who spoke most during the talks with Di Tella but was cautious at the end when making statements.

Refers to the councillors' own statement, quoting all of it.

The women Islanders had asked about the absence of the Argentine opposition and almost certainly Menem's government will try to persuade them to participate in the next meeting in New York maybe on July 2.

Nor is the British opposition here, said Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros. The absence of the opposition was referred to several times by the Islanders. "The door is open and unlocked. They can come in whenever they want," said Di Tella.

Separate item

The British Ambassador impressed William Marsden, yesterday speaking to

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Clarín, said that he thought it was "impressive that Argentines and Islanders have spent two whole days together in a kind atmosphere and have decided to continue the meetings"

Marsden said that "De La Rua told me that he supports the beginning of this process and I think that is important," and he added that "there will be no lack of opportunities" for the opposition to participate in the talks with the Islanders as part of the British delegation "in the future." The British diplomat was more cautious when talking about a "basic agreement." "The foreign minister was there and he knows what is the position. What I see is that it is a very important meeting during which serious things were talked about and in context," added Marsden.

He insisted with a clear message to the Alliance, "I would have liked there to have been informal contact of the opposition with the British delegation this week."

Separate item: Interview with Di Tella illustrated with a photograph of him and Cisneros

"The Islanders are part of the solution" by Maria Laura Avignolo

Foreign Minister Di Tella said that the Islanders "are part of the problem and also an important part of the solution, although neither I nor the United Nations legally considers them a part."

"Today there were no agreements of any kind. Here there have been positions in some matters which are almost common. In others we have to talk about them. The Islanders and the British are going to meet first. Some of them are going to go to the Islands and are going to talk to their electoral base. After that they will think about a solution," he explained.

During an exclusive interview with *Clarín* at the end of the negotiations the foreign minister announced that Zulemita Menem will be the first to go to the Islands "on a goodwill visit" and that President Carlos Menem's visit "should also take place" but "it is full of political connotations" and that he will be on the first plane to the Malvinas

How far did the negotiations go?

First it is important that they have taken place within the sovereignty umbrella and clearly established that it is a bilateral relationship in which the British decided the Islanders would be part of their delegation. The fact that it has been cordial with a constructive spirit has been very positive. Of course, with people we have not spoken to for 17 years, it is surrealistic to think that we would sit down and agree upon everything. But in the case of allowing Argentines into the Islands, there is strong conviction and basic agreement that this has to start. It is very important because one thinks in the medium term. Easy comfortable access without strange paper work is very good.

Why did the question of the flights get tangled up? Is it a psychological problem?

It did not get tangled up, it is more complicated. I believed it was less complicated, that the complicated matter would be allowing Argentines in. But some wanted to continue going on with the historic

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SOCIALIST FUTURE FOR CHILE?

Twenty six years after the violent removal of a Socialist president, a Socialdemocrat Ricardo Lagos, is one of the leading candidates to become Chile's next president after a landslide victory in the ruling alliance's primary.

Mr. Lagos, a lawyer and professor, who was a junior member of former Socialist President Salvador Allende's cabinet in the early seventies will be proclaimed next Monday as presidential candidate for the coming December's general elections.

The former Public Works Minister in President Frei's cabinet and the most popular candidate according to the polls, defeated his rival, Christiandemocrat Senator Andrés Zaldívar by a 3 to 1 margin.

Mr. Lagos who has promised to keep the current economic policies that made Chile a success story until the Asian crisis, has anticipated he will fight for a constitutional reform with the purpose of ending the military predominance in Chilean politics.

The defeat of the Christian democrats in the primaries who had the upper hand in the alliance that has ruled Chile since General Pinochet handed government to civilians in 1990, caused the removal of the leaders of the party who were responsible for Senator Zaldívar campaign.

Patricio Aylwin and currently Eduardo Frei, both Christian democrats have ruled Chile since 1990.

The Asian financial crisis, the collapse of the international price of copper, the country's main export, plus the two last unconvincing years of President Frei's six years mandate turned a significant percentage of the electorate away from the Christiandemocrats and towards the charismatic figure of Mr. Lagos.

Mr. Lagos will be facing next December right wing candidate Mr. Joaquín Lavín, a mayor from one of the richest counties in Santiago and a promising figure in Chilean politics.

HARD LINERS VICTORY

In an unusual but not surprising event, hard line farmers who are in open opposition to government agricultural policies won a leading majority in the Uruguayan Federal Rural Council elections, an organisation that includes Uruguay's most important farmers associations.

Last April, 5,000 Uruguayan

farmers on tractors, trucks and horses marched on Montevideo to protest and demand better profitability conditions for farms that have been hit particularly hard because of the collapse in agricultural commodities prices.

Government has since proposed a 20 million US dollars package that includes lesser taxes, restructuring of debts and some special "soft" loans.

But farmers split with the ruling group in the Federal Rural Council favouring the continuation of dialogue, and their challengers, who won last Sunday's elections, wanting a more combative position that includes further public demonstrations since they consider the package "insufficient".

The new president of the Federal Rural Council, Artigas de Cuadro, and who organised the successful April protest, said that the objective of his mandate will be to keep farmers united and keep fighting for better conditions for agriculture.

Uruguay is suffering from depressed markets in wool, beef, grains, particularly rice and barley, most of which was exported to Brazil, while poultry, pork breeders and small vegetable and fruit farmers are under an influx of cheap imports from other Mercosur members.

In this scenario it's not surprising that the Federal Rural Council was unable to agree on an only list of candidates for the Executive Council, and that the hard liners finally won.

MILITARY EXPENDITURE

Chile and Argentina officially agreed in Santiago, on a common accountancy system with the purpose of comparing military expenditure between both countries.

The new mechanism elaborated by the United Nations Committee for Latin America, (CEPAL), is an essential piece of the confidence building process began two years ago between presidents Carlos Menem and Eduardo Frei.

Chilean president Frei said it was a historic occasion since it was the first time two countries agreed to a system that will render greater transparency to military expenditure as well as the possibility of developing common defence technologies.

Latin America overall spent 1.3% of its GDP in defence expenditure, equivalent to 27 billion US dollars one of the lowest in the world.

NEW ZEALANDERS

PROTEST

Hundreds of New Zealand farmers demonstrated in Wellington before the United States Embassy and Consulate in Auckland, to protest against US intentions of imposing restrictions to lamb imports from New Zealand as American cattle breeders have requested.

Malcolm Bailey, president of the New Zealand Farmers Association and mayors from most lamb breeding areas in the country joined in the protests, while the Foreign Trade Secretary left for Washington in a last minute attempt to convince President Clinton not to sign the restricting bill that will apply to New Zealand and Australia.

Most elected local officials who joined the protest claim that Americans have a double face concerning free trade, "on the one hand they push and twist arms for open markets and at the same protect their own home market according to their interests".

C & W OUTBIDS JAPANESE COMPANY

The British telecommunications company Cable & Wireless outbid its main competitor, Nippon Telegraph and Telecom, in its attempt to gain control of the Japanese company International Digital Communications, IDC.

C&W said it was willing to increase approximately 30 dollars per share its original offer and extend the acquisition period until June 15th, ten more days than previously announced.

Since last March both telecommunications giants are disputing a 33.4% block of IDC shares, that added to the 17.6% C&W already holds it would give the British company decisive control over IDC.

Currently Toyota Cars and Itochu brokers also hold 17.4% each of IDC.

BRAZILIAN OIL

Oil companies in Brazil teamed up in a new business organisation located in Rio do Janeiro preparing for the opening of the local hydrocarbons exploration and exploitation market.

The new company under the denomination of National Organisation of the Oil Industry, (ONIP) includes the powerful government monopoly Petrobras.

Brazil expects that the opening of some of its hydrocarbons resources to foreign investors will bring the country over 15 billion US dollars in the next five years.

Rio do Janeiro's Governor has promised special fiscal benefits for oil companies that establish in Rio, while the federal government anticipated ample credit for Brazilian service and logistics companies that will operate with oil companies in the off shore Campos Basin.

Brazilian government has established that 40% of the oil exploration services market must be reserved for Brazilian companies.

The Campos Basin is located

off-shore Rio and Spirito Santo.

SOLAR STORMS

A forecasted solar storm in the first half of 2000 could have a serious impact on the distribution of electricity, mobile phones and satellites that help in the navigation of aircraft and sea vessels, according to the American Astronomy Society.

Scientists meeting in Chicago said that next January-April the sun will be entering the most violent section of its eleven years magnetic cycle.

Jo Ann Joselyn a scientist with the US Ocean and Atmosphere Administration said that "risks are greater since we are so dependent on much more vulnerable technology".

Nevertheless Ms. Joselyn said that the US will have a tracking satellite to detect the explosions in the solar surface and anticipate with considerable precision the effects on planet earth.

Warnings will be released through Internet meaning utility companies and other satellites can be ready to minimise the impact. As far as mobile phones, they will also suffer since the ionosphere will be highly vulnerable.

The last time solar storms had a big impact was in 1989 when the US east coast and Quebec in Canada experienced unexpected blackouts.

"EXPERIMENTAL FISHING"

New Zealand will begin legal actions against Japan if the Japanese Fisheries Agency goes ahead with its "experimental fishing" program of blue fin tuna, (thunnus maccoyi), that according to Greenpeace is in serious risk of extinction.

Japan's Fisheries Agency announced that during June it will be implementing a blue fin tuna "fisheries research" catching program in the Indian Ocean to the south west of Australia.

The blue fin tuna is protected by an international conservation committee with Japan, Australia and New Zealand as member countries, and one of its purposes is to set annual catch quotas. In 1998 Japan's quota was 6,065 tons; Australia 5,265 and New Zealand 420, but this year Tokyo rejected its share demanding an additional 2,000 tons.

Australian Foreign Secretary Alexander Downer officially complained to the Japanese Embassy in Canberra saying that the experiment will "prevent a recovery of the endangered species."

Tuna is one of the most popular dishes in Japan, and blue fin is particularly expensive.

PORTUGUESE FLEET DOWN

The number of vessels from the Portuguese fishing fleet was down 540 during 1998, in spite of having incorporated 289 new vessels, according to the Portuguese Fisheries Department registry.

At the end of 1998 the



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time	06	07	08	09	10	11
Fox Bay +2hr 30m		0119	0224	0340	0456	0609	0044
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m		0119	0224	0340	0456	0609	0044
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	08000	0859	1004	1106	1204	0714
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1448	1544	1643	1741	1833	1257
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		1956	2112	2236	2347	2454	1922
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise	0751	0752	0753	0754	0754	0755
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset	1550	1549	1549	1548	1548	1548
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m		07	07	08	09	10	11
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	MON	0859	0859	1004	1106	1204	0714
Darwin Harbour -56m		1544	1544	1643	1741	1833	1257
		2112	2112	2236	2347	2454	1922
	Sunrise	0752	0752	0753	0754	0754	0755
	Sunset	1549	1549	1549	1548	1548	1548
June							
05	0027	1.5					
SAT	0708	0.4					
	1357	1.3					
	1900	0.8					
	Sunrise	0750					
	Sunset	1550					

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

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 Tel: 27428
10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon
Tel: 27147

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
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 Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:
Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

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 Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION
Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. contact 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 6.00-8.00pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC
Contact Miranda Check, 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	Gym / Courts	Parents & Toddlers
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.30	Badminton Youth
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	
	19.00 - 20.00	Beginners/improvers		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Pnt/Toddlers	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Ladies Hour		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	NPLQ Training	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Early Morning Swims	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	06.30 - 08.30	OAP's & Physio	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Evening Class
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club		
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Mens Hour		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Closed for Backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	09.00 - 16.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Friday	16.00 - 17.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults		
	19.00 - 20.00	Private Hire/Evening Class	Beginners and improvers)	
	20.00 - 21.00	Early morning Swims	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	06.30 - 08.30	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Saturday	11.00 - 12.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Parents & Toddlers		
	13.30 - 15.00	Swimming Club		
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday	10.00 - 17.00	Lanes	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 16yrs
	11.00 - 18.00	Lanes	13.00 - 19.00	Public

Junior Activities, Sunday at 11.00-12.00 will be a set programme. Court 1 short tennis, Court 2 football, Court 3 basketball.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 5TH JUNE

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEBETUBBIES
8.55 BOB THE BUILDER
9.05 WHIZZIWIG
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 MIAMI 7
10.25 SM. TV LIVE
12.25 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, British Amateur golf, Horse Racing from Haydock, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events (Continues after Euro 2000 Qualifier)
4.00 EURO 2000 QUALIFIER Full match coverage of this qualifier as England v Sweden
5.55 GRANDSTAND Continuing
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.20 STARS IN THEIR EYES
8.00 HOLBY CITY Sunny looks like a winner, while Victoria may have thrown away her medical career
9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: RAINMAN (1988.15) Oscar-winning drama starring Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise. Hustler Charlie Babbitt feels cheated when he is disinherited from his father's will in favour of Raymond, the autistic older brother he never knew. Spiriting him away from the mental institution he has lived in for years, Charlie demands a fair share of his father's fortune from his brother's trustees. However, as they head for California, they begin to grow closer together
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
11.55 RICHARD WHITELEY UNBRIEFED
12.30 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights from this premiership cricket series as the second round Group A first team take on the Group B first team at Trent Bridge
1.30 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 6TH JUNE

8.30 CRICKET WORLD CUP
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BODGER AND BADGER
10.45 DREAM STREET GANG
10.55 NEWSROUND EXTRA
11.10 BLUE PETER
11.45 TRADING PLACES - FRENCH EXCHANGE
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 BIG BREAK
1.05 CD UK
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including Live News)
2.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE (New)
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 TOP TEN (New)
6.15 FAMILIES AT WAR (New)
7.00 CORONATION STREET Ashley and Fred are still not seeing eye to eye and Fred is desperate to resolve the situation
7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.05 GRAFTERS When work on the house is stopped by the council, Laura discovers that Joe has taken matters into his own hands
8.55 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
9.25 MOVIE PREMIERE - ROB ROY (1995,15) Historical adventure starring Liam Neeson and Jessica Lange. Scotland in the early 18th century: Robert MacGregor finds that his job protecting the livestock of the Marquis of Montrose not only puts his high moral principles to the test, but also places his family in danger following theft of a large loan
11.35 FILM 99
12.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 CRICKET WORLD CUP
1.20 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 7TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TEBETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: MUSIC MAKERS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 BIG BAG (New)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR The Wall Comes Down

2.45 BIRDMAN (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TIMBUCTOO
3.50 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.10 THE MASK
4.35 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
4.50 THE WILD HOUSE
5.15 HOME AND AWAY Fisher tries to resolve the feud between Duncan and the other children
5.35 BLIND DATE
6.30 EASTENDERS The welcome face of Carol Jackson returns to Albert Square; unfortunately she brings some shocking news for her family
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART
8.20 THE BILL Out and About Quinlan is back on the beat, but has he still got what it takes?
9.15 THE MATCHMAKERS
9.55 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.25 MURDER MOST HORRID starting Dawn French
10.55 THE LAST TRAIN One of the survivors is desperately ill and the group must speed up their journey to the Ark
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.10 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
12.15 ESCAPE (New) Air Crash; First in a four-part series telling the story of technology to aid escape from man-made disaster
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 8TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES The Winter's Tale
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES
10.40 DEADLINE 2000
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 BIG BAG
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui wonders what here evening with Nathan will lead to
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 THE WOMBLES
4.05 SOOTY AND CO
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BRIGHT SPARKS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Travis's sister arrives in Summer Bay
5.40 HOLIDAY HEAVEN
6.10 EMMERDALE Suspicious, Pollard reminds Graham of Rachel's death in an attempt to learn the truth of how she died
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS There's more news for the Jacksons as Carol's return brings another surprise for her children
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 ROGER COOK'S FUGITIVES
8.55 FILM: NIXON (1995,15) Biographical drama starring Anthony Hopkins. Oliver Stone's film looks at the rise and fall of Richard Milhous Nixon
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST
12.25 CRICKET WORLD CUP
1.25 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 9TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: SPACE ARK
10.10 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - ART START
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 BIG BAG
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy's quest for Dutch courage leads him to letting his family down - again..
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.45 AS THE CROW FLIES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANIMAL STORIES

4.10 PUMP IT UP

3.45 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.35 THE REALLY WILD SHOW Today, the team visit New Zealand and look for glow worms, swim with dolphins and visit a breeding centre for kiwis
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS Chillory Part 3 - Escape from Karlsville: Jessica and Matthew have to rescue Matthew's little brother, Todd
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Irene decides to throw an engagement party for Chloe
5.40 GROUND FORCE
6.10 EMMERDALE Chris and Sean discover they are nearly bankrupt
6.35 THE WORLD OF THE SECRET CAMERA
7.05 CORONATION STREET As the holiday from hell draws to a close the Platts, Websters and Battersbys prepare to leave Wales and head back to Weatherfield
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 NOAH'S ARK Clare is concerned by reports of animals being savaged
8.50 PARKING WARS
9.15 FRENCHMAN'S CREEK (New) A one-off dramatisation of Daphne du Maurier's story of 17th century romance and adventure and starring Tara Fitzgerald and Anthony Delon
10.55 PANORAMA
11.35 STRASSMAN Tonight's guests are jockey Willie Carson, football agent Eric Hall and comedian Steve Altman
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 FOOTBALL: EURO 2000 Highlights coverage as Bulgaria v England
1.15 CRICKET WORLD CUP
2.05 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 10TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: RAT-A-TAT-TAT
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 BIG BAG
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 UNDERCOVER CUSTOMS
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD ODYSSEY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS
3.50 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS (New)
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 POLTERGUESTS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Claire robs Travis and leaves town
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Zoe and Frankie share a moment of intimacy
6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS Problems with Courtney's welfare reach a dramatic head when Grant gets an unexpected visit from a social worker
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VERDICT The third of four fictional courtroom dramas in which jury-playing members of the public deliver the verdict
8.50 FRIENDS Rachel stays at home while Ross and the others go to England for his wedding
9.30 TARRANT ON TV
9.55 BAD BLOOD Joe is suspected of involvement in the deaths of the couple who wanted to adopt the child Valentin
10.45 STELLA STREET
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR MCDONALD
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 WORLD CUP CRICKET
1.20 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 11TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS EYES
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

1.20 BIG BAG
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S COLOUR
 BLIND Concluding this three-part drama. After being reunited, Rose Angela and her father make up for lost years. She and Stanhope admit their feelings for each other, but someone is out to cause trouble
 2.45 ALL ALONG THE WATCHTOWER
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SMART ON THE ROAD
 4.00 IT'S A MYSTERY
 4.20 OUT OF SIGHT
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Travis lets Claire off the hook
 5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Toyah is having difficulty concentrating on her revision - her mind keeps wandering to the campsite and Owen
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A TOUCH OF FROST (New) The irascible detective, played by David Jason, returns in a four-part series. An unresolved crime returns to haunt Frost when a man is found hanged in his apartment. But according to police records, the man died a year ago
 9.45 RED DWARF VIII Kryten starts his own

television station to entertain the prisoners and tops the ratings with Women's Shower Night
 10.15 BOYZ UNLIMITED
 10.40 BOB AND MARGARET
 11.05 TFI FRIDAY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 FALLING FOR A STAR
 1.15 CRICKET WORLD CUP
 2.15 BBC NEWS 24

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SATURDAY June 5
 5.02 Music Fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather forecast & Announcements
 7.00 Quote unquote
 7.30 It made our world
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather
 8.30 Music Fill
 8.45 The trick of it
 9.00 BBC story of pop
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY June 6
 5.02 Music Fill
 5.15 Strings, squeaks and jangles
 5.30 Chaplains Choice
 6.00 Music Fill
 6.15 Rifle Club sweepstake results
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service
 7.00 Sunday evening service Tabernacle
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.30 The Folk Music Show
 9.15 Cult heroes
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY June 7
 10.02 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and Sport
 11.02 Request show continues
 12.00 News and sport
 12.06 News midday

12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS Live and local with Chris and Mario 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Your top 10 favourite tunes
 6.00 Country cross-roads
 6.30 News and sport from five live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
 7.00 Quiz
 7.30 Announcers music
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 UK Top 20
 9.00 In Concert
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY June 8
 10.02 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and sport
 12.06 Profile
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 BFBS live and local
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falkland Is NewsMagazine
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 7.00 World music with Bob Reid
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.
 9.00 The mix

10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY June 9
 10.00 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Quiz
 7.30 Music fill
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Classic Hour - Keith Biles
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY June 10
 10.00 Request show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Request show continues
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 Over to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late Show
 5.30 Repeat of Tuesdays Profile

6.00 A month in the country
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Memories arc made of this
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

FRIDAY June 11
 10.00 Request Show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Continue morning show
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McIlfafe
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements.
 12.30 Back to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.43 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News magazine
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 9.00 Corina's strange brew
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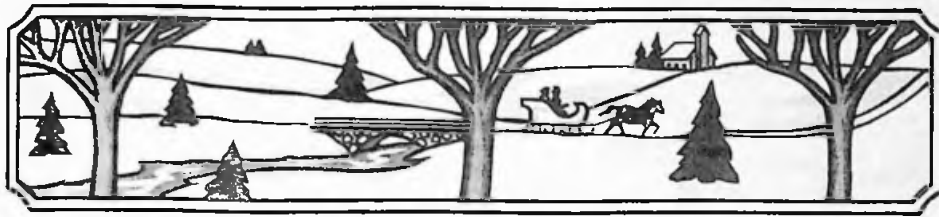
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THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
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Portuguese fleet had a total number of 11,189 vessels and 27,197 people were registered as fishermen.

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HAKE BAN LIFTED

Under strong pressure from the Mar del Plata fishing industry, Argentina lifted the ban on (hubssi) hake that was supposed to begin this month and extend until the end of the year in an attempt to recover depleted fisheries.

President Menem issued an emergency decree last Wednesday, a few hours before Congress approved a bill that lifts the ban but establishes new fishing areas for the different types of vessels.

The new legislation basically authorised the Mar del Plata coastal vessels to keep catching and therefore supplying the local processing plants, while it forces factory ships to operate south of parallel 48° and 150 miles east from the coastline.

Thousands of fishermen and workers marched for a second time

this Wednesday from Mar del Plata to Buenos Aires to protest before Congress demanding a quick approval of the emergency legislation. At the same time almost a hundred fishing vessels began gathering in front of the Buenos Aires port to press for the lifting of the ban that according to Mar del Plata industry sources endangers 24,000 jobs directly and another 100,000 indirectly.

But although this last minute decision helps Mar del Plata, it does not please everybody. The factory ships, most of them foreign or operating in association with Argentine companies under the framework of the European Union agreement, claim it discriminates against them and now it's their turn to begin protesting.

The factory ship fleet operating in Argentine waters increased by four since the early nineties, while hake catches after reaching almost 600,000 tons in the 96/97 seasons, has since started to drop dramatically.

Hake represents almost half of the one billion US dollars Argentine fisheries annual exports.

publication. It calls the *SUN* newspaper's apology to Miss Rhys-Jones 'a sorry apology' and comments that the more one thinks about the paper's decision to print the pictures, the more extraordinary its judgement seems.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 01 JUNE 1999 KOSOVO

Hopes of a breakthrough in diplomatic efforts to end the Kosovo conflict make the front pages of some of today's newspapers. *THE TIMES* says President Milosevic has indicated that he is ready to bow to NATO's demands.

The *TELEGRAPH* says the pace of diplomacy is accelerating and there is a chance that a breakthrough may be imminent. But it says officials in Britain and the United States are cautioning that many details remain to be settled.

Some of the papers also carry reports from their journalists who have been to the scene of NATO attacks. The correspondent for the *INDEPENDENT*, Robert Fisk, has been to the Serbian town of Surdulica where he reports NATO bombs destroyed a hospital.

He says at least 18 patients in a tuberculosis clinic were killed. According to the journalist, NATO would describe it as collateral damage, but he calls it a unique tragedy of war.

THE TIMES correspondent, Eve-Ann Prentice, got even closer to the NATO air raids as she was almost hit by a bomb on Sunday while reporting from Kosovo.

Describing the incident, she says that when the bomb exploded a few yards in front of her, she thought she had died. Hearing a phenomenal noise, she was thrown to the ground, and was amazed when the thick smoke cleared and she was still alive.

PRINCE CHARLES EXPRESSES FEARS OVER GM FOODS

The *MAIL* carries an article by Prince Charles who expresses his concerns about genetically modified food. The Prince describes as emotional blackmail the argument that GM crops are the only way to feed the world's growing population. And he goes on to ask ten questions, which he says need to be answered by supporters of GM food.

Among those are whether consumers will be able to exercise genuine choice, and, if something goes wrong with a GM crop, who will be held responsible?

CHINA/US RELATIONS

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* has a report from Beijing where it says China is pouring scorn on American allegations that it stole nuclear weapons secrets. It says a spokesman for the Chinese cabinet told the paper that there was nothing to steal because American warhead technology was readily available on the internet.

The spokesman demonstrated his point by logging on to a website which the paper says appeared to have some of the information that China is accused of stealing.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 02 JUNE 1999 EURO HITS NEW LOW

Two papers devote much

coverage to headline stories involving the leader of the Conservative Party, William Hague. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* concentrates on the news that the single currency, the euro, has slipped to its lowest point against the pound. It says that while European leaders prepare to issue a statement of faith in the single currency, the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, was forced on the defensive as Mr Hague urged him to drop a major campaign to prepare Britain for joining the euro. The paper quotes Mr Hague accusing both the Prime Minister and the Chancellor, Gordon Brown, of burying their heads in the sand about the euro.

BBC DIRECTOR-GENERAL RACE

THE TIMES, however, chooses to focus its attention on the latest on the race for the job of the next BBC Director-General, with a front-page report that the Conservative leader has officially objected to one of the shortlisted candidates, Greg Dyke. The paper reports that Mr Hague intends to write to the board of BBC Governors, saying that Mr Dyke's donations to the governing Labour Party call into question his impartiality for the job.

KOSOVO

The *GUARDIAN* devotes several pages to analysis of the Kosovo conflict. Its front page focusses on the mission to Belgrade today by the Russian and European envoys. The paper says the talks will determine whether NATO halts its bombing or is left with little option but to launch a ground invasion of Kosovo. It said that as the Finnish president, Martti Ahtisaari and Russia's Balkans envoy Viktor Chermomyrdin met to plan their strategy, the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Zivadin Jovanovic, was expressing Yugoslavia's firm commitment to a peaceful settlement of the crisis.

GM FOOD DEBATE CONTINUES

The intervention in the debate over genetically-modified food by Prince Charles gets wide coverage in the *DAILY MAIL*. According to the *MAIL*, the Prince's article, which was published in yesterday's edition, has undermined the Government's strategy for convincing the public that GM food is safe, and raises crucial questions. However, it is quick to add that the Prime Minister's official spokesman was forced to deny that the Palace and No 10 Downing Street were at loggerheads on the issue.

PROFITS DOWN AT LOTTERY OPERATOR

News that the operator of the National Lottery, Camelot, has recorded its first fall in profits since its 1994 launch, makes the front page in several papers. The *FINANCIAL TIMES* says the company blames internet gambling and lower retail spending, among other things, for the drop in profits. The *MIRROR*, meanwhile, concentrates on the huge pay rises awarded to Camelot's bosses despite this news, and quotes one insider describing the pay deals as a slap in the face for the other employees.



British press headline stories: 28 May - 1 June

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 28 MAY 1999 KASHMIR CONFLICT

The quality broadsheets headline the escalating conflict in Kashmir between India and Pakistan and the war in Kosovo. *THE TIMES* reports that as far as India and Pakistan are concerned, its war.

The paper says India has lost two jets in its attempt to recapture land from militants which the government says are supported by Pakistan, while Islamabad has ordered full-scale military mobilisation.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says both countries are making bellicose noises. It calls on the world not to forget the disputed territory of Kashmir which, the paper says, has been overlooked at the expense of other flashpoints in the world such as Yugoslavia and Iraq.

MILOSEVIC WAR CRIMES INDICTMENT

Meanwhile, the *INDEPENDENT* concentrates on the indictment of the Yugoslav President, Slobodan Milosevic, by war crimes tribunal in The Hague. It says the charge has split the Allies. It says it drew muted cheers from Britain and the United States, a cool response from Germany and fury from Serbia and its Russian and Greek allies - a move which the paper says may set back

diplomatic efforts to end the war in Kosovo.

MANCHESTER UNITED CELEBRATE VICTORY

Most of the tabloid newspapers in Britain devote their front pages to pictures of Manchester United football team's return home from Barcelona. The team's dramatic two-one victory against the German side, Bayern Munich, completed a historic treble, having already won the English league and cup titles.

The *DAILY STAR* and the *EXPRESS* show a full-page photograph of the smiling players in an open-top bus processing through Manchester city. The bus is thronged by a sea of ecstatic supporters, either carrying banners or waving scarves in the team's colour - red.

In its inside pages, the *DAILY STAR* refers to the players as 'Kings of Europe' while the *EXPRESS* calls them 'footballing legends'.

SOPHIE RHYS-JONES

THE TIMES and the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* show pictures of Prince Edward's fiancée, Sophie Rhys-Jones, making her first appearance since the *SUN*'s publication of pictures showing her topless. They say she appeared nervous, but smiling and composed.

In its editorial, though, the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* underlines the general feeling about the

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flights such as the flight to Punta Arenas. We have no objections but we said it must be analysed from a commercial point of view, which was accepted. Both foreign ministries have agreed to gather all the commercial information for the next meeting during the first days of July.

Are the Islanders going to go back to the Islands to consult?

We understand that's what's going to happen.

The fact that the Islanders say that in a bilateral meeting, they are going to consult, is that not considering them a party, but do you not believe there is no other alternative than considering them a party?

I do not consider them a party, nor does the United Nations. Legally they are not part. Without doubt they exist. I don't believe that has been a very brilliant discovery on our part. We have detected a reality. They are part of the problem. But also they are an important part of the solution. It would be unrealistic to say that we cannot listen to what they say.

If they do not consult, is there no solution?

I do not know in detail. The mechanisms of the Islands' decision. And as there are so few people, they have a very direct mechanism. It would seem that a new term has been incorporated. It is not the traditional "interests" of the Islanders which the Argentine foreign ministry defended, or the "wishes" the British pointed to, but the "willingness" of the Islanders.

I want to be careful in the use of words. As some words have been misused sometimes we give them a terrible meaning. The only thing which I am interested in is the opinion of the British. It is crucial because 450 MPs must vote the final agreement concerning the Malvinas. It is useless to say that the British should not give their opinions. It would be very nice that they did not give their opinions but what happens is that it is not only good, but also necessary. This is what we recognise.

We recognise a group which, for legal reasons, we don't want to allow to interfere. Except for the judicial matter, the fact that the British pay the attention that they do to the Islanders means that it is good that we know what the Islanders think and that we can reach a solution which fits in with ours.

Referring to the agreement concerning access to the Islands, how far did the discussions go? For example, the Argentines are on a cruise ship and they have accommodation in the Islands. Can they get off with an Argentine passport or not?

This is what we talked about and in principle there was an agreement. But we did not go into it in depth because we need to know how the tourists are going to get there. By plane. We talked about this and this point will be one of the easiest ones to resolve because the cruise ships carry the bed with them.

LA PRENSA: Front page announces that the talks concluded in London and gives a ten-line summary, with four articles running on page three, illustrated with a picture of Di Tella and Cisneros, under the main headline.

Slow progress in the negotiations. The DyN newsagency reports the talks in general adding no further details to those in *La Nación* and *Clarín*.

A separate item also by-lined DyN is the text of the joint statement.

And the third article from London refers to Councillors' comments adding to the previous reports that Bill Luxton said, "We spoke about the majority of matters that one could expect. The flights, fishing, and allowing Argentine citizens into the archipelago."

Referring to the Foreign Office's behaviour. He said that, "it was great backing." Meanwhile Councillor Sharon Halford denied that she had considered "acceptable" the resumption of flights between a point in continental Argentine territory and the Islands.

The final report in the paper comes from Buenos Aires:

Divided opinions among Argentine parliamentarians

Government and opposition deputies yesterday agreed that the tri-party meeting in London between the governments of Argentina, Britain and the Malvinas were "progress".

The president of the Foreign Affairs Commission in the lower house, Fernando Maurette, said that, "dialogue is a tool to solve problems and for the first time the three parties sit down and talk." The deputy continued by saying that meetings are the best way to leave behind the Islanders' intransigence. "We must stop the Argentines

being discriminated against. We are the only citizens in the world who cannot go to the Islands," he said.

The Peronist pointed out that, "this prudent route has been taken for the negotiations because it will lead us to resuming communications which will be the final step towards Argentines going back to the Islands."

Meanwhile Vice-President of the Commission, Radical Marcelo Stubrin, backed up the strategy used by Foreign Minister Di Tella during the London meetings and gave signals of approval, referring to "talks concerning fishing and hydro-carbons have been excluded."

"Both matters lead to a discussion about sovereignty and it was not timely to deal with them in the first part of the negotiations. The matters dealt with were the correct ones," he added.

But another Radical did not agree with Stubrin. Senator Luis Leon said "that negotiations carried out by the foreign ministry in which defending the national sovereignty was not even considered is absolutely lamentable." He defended the Alliance's decision not to take part in the tri-party talks. "One of the most horrible errors of Argentine diplomacy was that the Kelpers have participated in the meetings because they are intruders, backed up by England." The senator also added, "with these attitudes, we are working for the Kelpers."

PAGINA 12, page 13, full page, two items illustrated with a photograph of Di Tella and Cisneros.

Jokes, kisses, but not for now

The report by Marcelo Justo includes the information in the other papers, adding that the participants had lunch in the exclusive restaurant Butler, rented especially for the occasion. It adds to the Di Tella quotes that he said, "Trust is not something reached by decree or law."

The report also refers to the Falkland Focus and the Councillors' clear mandate which was published in a bulletin in December 1997 which said that there would be no political contact with Argentina until it drops its sovereignty claim. Quoting Jan Cheek at that time saying "Argentina will continue with pressure over concessions but we must be firm because we believe in our rights to the Islands."

Separate item refers to the remarks made by William Marsden in Buenos Aires and the Councillors in London adding nothing to the previous reports.

EL CRONISTA COMERCIAL, PAGE 19 illustrated with a caricature of Di Tella wearing a bow-tie and holding an umbrella over his head, a DyN report by-lined by Nicholas Tozer, adding no further details. A separate item refers to the points of the joint statement.

BUENOS AIRES ECONOMICO page 17, also refers to the talks under the headline "A new stage has been opened up in the long dispute over the Malvinas," adding no further details.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD: Front page story referring to the talks, and full page report including a Mercopress interview with Di Tella, comments from British Ambassador William Marsden, and interview with Councillors on Islands Radio.

Other news:

La Prensa and *Pagina 12* both run short items referring to former Argentine soldier in the Malvinas War who threatened to commit suicide in the middle of Plaza de Mayo because of lack of work and the conditions he has been suffering in the past 17 years. The former soldier stood across the road from the City Cathedral with a can of petrol and a cigarette lighter, had a fight with the police, six of whom and a police motor-cyclist finally overcame and handcuffed him, had him checked by a doctor and taken to the local police station.

Monday, 31st May 1999

Weekend News and Summaries

Saturday 29th May.

LA NACION: Political page nine:

Di Tella obtained achievements and paid some costs

by Andrea Centeno London

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella arrived in London knowing what he would achieve. That is why, in public he spoke confidently and was able to leave feeling victorious in a challenge, which for the time being, he prefers to define as a draw.

He came here hoping to resume air-links between continental Argentina and the Malvinas and of lifting the ban on allowing Argentines to visit the archipelago. He did not do it to discuss the sovereignty of the Islands.

He couldn't leave London with anything definite in his suitcase, but, he was able to

leave with the British and of course Malvinense willingness to try and make something definite happen. "Now Mr Di Tella's persistence has finally achieved some compensation," the prestigious British magazine *The Economist* said Di Tella.

Because of that, Di Tella, the first foreign minister to make use of what he personally named "umbrella" which was agreed ten years ago so that Argentina and Britain could negotiate questions concerning the South Atlantic, except for sovereignty, he left with the certainty that he started another battle of charm, from which he came out elegantly.

Although he knows it and has admitted it, he must, still, hold onto his shout of a goal. He must only hope to be able to do so within the next six months, before he leaves the foreign ministry. He no longer aspires to accomplishing the promise President Carlos Menem made years ago, when he said that Argentina would recover the Islands by the year 2000. However, he expects to be the mentor in this.

Concerning his first hope - the flights - he obtained a conditional yes (which in English would be translated as if) tied to the British claim that there will also be aircraft landing in Puerto Argentino which do not come from Continental Argentina.

His second wish, however, obtained a promise that it will happen, although he must wait several weeks for it.

Were you satisfied with the outcome of the talks, *La Nación* asked Di Tella in an interview the day before yesterday (Thursday). "Yes absolutely." And as he said it, he didn't stop smiling. Judging by your smile, could we say that you have won? "No, not yet," responded the minister.

Seeking support

The four Malvinas Councillors came here, so they said, seeking for renewed support of the British government to defend their right to self-determination, something Argentina does not recognise. It is to say, they took to London their pretensions to go on saying no to every Argentine claim, because of illusions of the United Kingdom's support. But they did not receive the answer they were seeking.

"Either we all win or we all lose, but nobody will leave here with an exclusive win. The lack of agreement will be a defeat for everyone, including the British," a high ranking Foreign Office official told *La Nación* when the talks started. And he also suggested that these words should sound like a warning to all the negotiators.

In other words, what the English official was warning the Argentines and Islanders was that they would not tolerate whims but "rational dialogue".

And it took place. And only because of that can it be said that there was progress. And all progress is in itself a triumph, although the final match is not over yet. Both delegations agreed to meet in July in New York.

"Hopes concerning Malvinas air links," the *Daily Telegraph* headlined yesterday. *The Times* said, "there were agreements concerning the resumption of direct links with Chile in return for allowing Argentines to visit the Islands." "Visible progress in the talks over the Islands," said the *Financial Times*.

A precedent

Di Tella knows that his feeling of victory has its costs. He had to recognise the Islanders as part of the talks.

It is true that Di Tella's concession has created a precedent and that it also made him the only Argentine official to spend several days in London, to talk only about the Islands. A situation which achieved breaking the antique and firm resistance of the Islanders towards Argentina. And divided the opposition. In the Alliance there are many legislators who believe they should have been here.

"It would be ridiculous to ignore the existence of the Malvinenses while in British legislation they have a determining voice in the United Kingdom's position," said Di Tella.

Beyond the whispered opposition support, Di Tella had extra help: the hand Labour Party Tony Blair held out to him (when he invited President Carlos Menem to visit the United Kingdom and authorised Price Charles to visit Argentina, two unmistakable signals which had an echo in the Malvinas) and the ban on flights to the Islands, adopted, almost simultaneously by the Mercosur countries.

"The Argentines want the flights and the Malvinenses need them," one of the Councillors told *La Nación* yesterday. They did so after the first meeting ended, a kind of first match, in which Argentina played as a visitor.

"This is the moment to agree upon the

disagreements," said *The Economist*. Di Tella knows it. And he is waiting for the return match, in little over a month in New York. *CLARIN:* Political page 9.

Negotiations concerning the resumption of flights to the Malvinas.

Menem says that his government does not negotiate with the Kelpers.

He said that these are only dealings between "Argentina and Britain". But Di Tella said that he is waiting for the outcome of the consultation in the Malvinas. The head of the UN is satisfied with the negotiations.

President Carlos Menem said yesterday (Friday) that his government does not negotiate with the Kelpers the resumption of flights between the Malvinas and the Argentine Continent.

However Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella had said on Thursday that he would wait for the outcome of a consultation in the Malvinas before the final approval of communications with the Islands. In exchange the Islanders accepted the idea that Argentines be allowed in to the Islands on their passports.

Speaking on *Radio Nacional*, Menem said that the interpretations saying that the government accepted the Kelpers as the third part of the conflict, "are a naughtiness which does not fit in with the nobility of the aims we are seeking".

The negotiations, "are between Argentina and Great Britain and are very important," emphasised Menem before leaving Mexico (where he is being attending a Latin America summit meeting mainly on economic issues).

The president said that the second round of negotiations will take place in July in New York and "will help to widen" what was achieved in London.

Next week the foreign ministry will begin informal consultations with deputies who are members of the opposition, concerning the outcome of the negotiations carried out in London, sources told *Clarín*.

The following are some of the comments concerning the meetings.

UN Secretary General Kofi Annan expressed his "satisfaction" concerning the summit and praised the atmosphere of "reconciliation" between Argentina and the United Kingdom. He also spoke about the fact that, "both governments have decided to continue working together, in matters of common interest."

Deputies Fernando Maurette and Guillermo Estevez Boero said they were happy that the talks had taken place. Although Estevez Boero suggested that the Argentine negotiators do not let the Islanders "overact their role," he recalled that the difference is "bilateral and not trilateral because we could be creating precedents which will make later negotiations difficult."

Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros said that Argentine was "never" so close to resuming the links it had with Great Britain before the war, including the question of Argentines travelling to the Islands.

Argentine Ambassador Rogelio Pflirter said that the talks are a "great contribution to normalising bilateral relations," and said that soon there will be a "definite" way for Argentines to visit the Malvinas.

The British newspapers spoke about the "progress" the meetings made. Quotes the *Financial Times*, *Daily Telegraph* and *Times*.

LA PRENSA: Front page in a small headline refers to President Menem's statements on local radio. The article is carried on page four and as well as quoting the President quotes Pflirter, Maurette and Estevez Boero. Separate items refer to comments made by Annan and the British press adding no further comments to the above.

Sunday 30th May 1999

LA PRENSA: Page two in a Telam newsagency report quotes Dr Di Tella speaking from Mexico as saying that he is hopeful that following the meeting in July the issue concerning flights to the Malvinas will be solved.

"As far as the flights are concerned I hope that we can find a solution to be able to transport those who are going to have access, and co-operation to fight against illegal fishing from third countries, which could be another matter we can make progress in, although it is quite complicated," explained Di Tella.

He added "if they want to ask the so-called vice governor or Governor, with the legislative councillors, it is their problem and not ours. We have never objected to the British delegation including people, born wherever."

Port Howard meet MPA primary



The staff and children of MPA Primary School with Port Howard teacher Jim Woodward and the Hercules crew

TWO Port Howard children joined the Mount Pleasant (MPA) Primary School earlier this month on a week of visits to various forces sections at MPA.

Dana Morrison and Kieran Morrison, both aged 8, stayed with families at MPA while their teacher Jim Woodward used the Officers Mess facilities.

During the week the school visited *HMS Westminster*, the Rapier Squadron, the church, the swimming pool and enjoyed a social gathering at the Oasis Cafe.

The children were also lucky enough to visit 1435 Flight to look at the Tornado aircraft and 1312 Flight where they had squash and biscuits and investigated the cockpit of the Hercules aircraft, as well

as practising mock parachute jumps into the never tiring arms of the Hercules crew.

During the Fire Section visit Kieran Morrison fulfilled a life ambition and had a ride in a BV206. The children were able to climb into the air traffic control tower, where they were issued with a quiz and saw an organised fly past of the Tornados, VC-10 and Hercules.

While Dana and Kieran were returning to Port Howard the remaining children visited the Dog Section and Radio Station, and at the latter were able to broadcast their thanks to all the sections visited. The visit occurred between May 3 and May 10. Info: Captain Eastman MPA.



Above: James Hatch, Alexander Walton and Adam Bratley in the cockpit of a C-130 Hercules aircraft. Left: Nick Hollingsby, Kieran Morrison and Will Hatch with Head Teacher Marie Copping visit the Fire Section at MPA.

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Falklands was 'fantastic' Gap student tells newspaper

GAP student Oliver Hoare (18,) who recently returned to Britain after six months on a farm in the Falklands, has described his experience as "fantastic."

Oliver (possibly trying to explode the myth that weather in the

Islands is permanently dismal) told his local paper, "It was very, very sunny during the day..."

Talking to the *Sevenoaks Chronicle* he said, "It was long hours and hard work but it was fantastic."

Johnnie Walker win for Keith



Above left: Winner of the Ladies Tournament, Jane Clement, and right: Open Tournament winner Keith Alazia.

KEITH Alazia picked up £150 in prize money when he took first place in the Johnnie Walker Darts competition on Saturday.

In an exciting final, Keith triumphed 4-3 over Paul Phillips.

(Keith's last big win was in the Bonner's Haulage Knockout in August 1998, when he beat Tootie Ford, again with four games to three.)

Paul gained £80 for his second place achievement.

In third place was Len Ford who beat James (Wax) Lang two straight in a 3rd/4th playoff.

Jane Clement was delighted by her triumph in the Ladies' Competition, when she took two games straight from Julie Clarke. Both Jane and Julie are well known in Stanley tournaments for playing

top class darts.

First and second prizes in the Ladies' Tournament were £90 and £50.

Joan Middleton took third place in this section while Pat Pratlett took fourth.

Joan beat Pat 2-1 in the Ladies 3rd/4th place playoff.

According to organisers 78 men and 44 ladies took part in this year's competition.

The next important darts tournament to take place will be the Governor's Cup.

This annual competition will occur over the weekend of 9/10 July.

Last year's winner of the Governor's Cup was Gary Hewitt, while Maggie Goss took the ladies' Rose Bowl.

Coughs, colds and how to treat them By Dr Elsby

THE winter season is the time for coughs and colds and I hope this article might help us all to cope better.

The common cold is caused by a virus, something completely untreatable by antibiotics.

It usually presents itself with a runny nose, fever, headaches, earache, dry cough, aching all over etc.

The best treatment for adults is to take something like Paracetamol, Nurofen, Aspirin or Hedex on a regular basis throughout the day. These drugs will reduce the fever and help with the aches and pains.

A dry cough will be helped by any of the cough syrups available in Stanley shops, but a home made drink of honey or jam in some hot water is often just as good.

As doctors, we can do no more for an uncomplicated common cold than you can do at home. Smokers would be advised to stop smoking, at least while they have the cold.

Antibiotics are useless in treating common colds but are used, for instance, when phlegm becomes infected and discoloured.

People who suffer from asthma

may find that their condition worsens when they have a cold and may well need to increase their medication until the cold has gone.

If you are asthmatic but are unsure what to do if you develop a cold, it would be advisable to discuss matters with our asthma nurse.

People who suffer from Chronic Bronchitis, Emphysema or COAD may be quite severely affected by a cold and these people should consult their doctor early.

Finally, children: On average most children have two or three colds every year, indeed, some seem to always have one!

The symptoms are the same, with fever, snotty nose, dry cough, maybe earache.

Young children are badly affected by high temperatures and the mainstay of treatment is Paracetamol (or Calpol) given 4-6 hourly throughout the day.

(Aspirin should not be given to children under 12 years of age).

Paracetamol often makes the child feel very much better by reducing any fever and easing earache etc.



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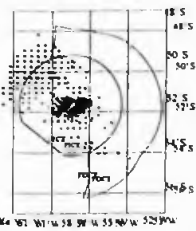
Catch in the last week



Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	127	108
A	0	1
B	85	79
C	14	14
E	2	2
G	22	11
W	3	1
AG	1	0

Location of fishing fleet



A= finfish unrestricted, B= *Illex*
 C= *Loligo*, E= Experimental
 W= finfish restricted, G= B&W
 AG= A&G

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	0	117	656	206	979
<i>Illex</i>	840	11380	61	66	865	13212
<i>Merluccius</i>	4	0	0	0	0	4
Hake	0	0	35	46	8	89
Blue whiting	0	0	69	8	0	77
Hoki	0	0	231	37	35	303
Kingclip	0	0	55	6	3	64
Toothfish	0	20	13	16	1	50
Red Cod	0	0	198	51	16	265
Skate/Ray	0	1	5	6	2	14
Others	0	1	39	5	63	108
Total	844	11402	823	897	1199	15165

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Harold Briley on the Falklands/Argentina dialogue - A MercoPress interview.

Talks beneficial rather than historic

HAROLD Briley is well known to Islanders and has become over the years an expert in the *Falklands issue*.

His knowledge of the three sides involved in the dispute plus his journalistic experience have turned Mr Briley into a reference point for any serious discussion on the future of the Islands.

In this short interview with *MercoPress*, Mr Briley, currently on holidays in Buenos Aires, gives us a bird's eye view of the situation following the London talks.

Mr Briley, you are the co-editor of the *Falkland Islands Association (FIA) publication and have been close to the Falklands for some time, but you are not an Islander, when and how did you become "enchanted" with the Falklands? I believe your first contacts can be traced to the '82 war?*

I did my first broadcast on a Falklands topic on BBC World Service in 1971, and many more before my first visit in February 1981, on the LADE Comodoro Rivadavia flight. I made friends with many Islanders and the Governor, Sir Rex Hunt. I visited Port San Carlos, by Beaver float plane, landing from the sea, where fifteen months later the British task force went ashore. The Islanders asked me to, "Tell the world who we are and where we are. Please put us on the map." Returning after the 1982 invasion which projected the Falkland Islands worldwide, I joked: "There you are. You are now on the map." In appreciation of BBC broadcasts, I was invited to stay in many homes. I was impressed by their friendliness, hospitality and knowledge of the world, better than in most of the 60 or more countries where I have worked as a journalist. I know *MercoPress* is now keeping them - and Argentines - informed in a fair and accurate manner.

"Islander" offers services to Argentina

A FALKLAND Islander with an Argentine passport has offered his services to the Argentine Government to 'Recover the Falklands'.

According to Ana Gerschenson of Argentine newspaper *Clarín*, Sidney Thomas is willing to convince some thirty Islanders dispersed around the world to sign a document which expresses their wish that negotiations be reopened over the sovereignty of the Islands.

He would even move his present home in the Philippines to Buenos Aires to start up and staff the Buenos Aires 'House of the Falklands'.

This would depend, he says, on the Argentine Government or Opposition party financing his project and his large family.

The article goes on to say that Thomas believes a diplomatic

What is your opinion about the recent talks held in London? Are they really historic? Is it the first time Mr Di Tella meets face to face with the Councillors?

The talks were beneficial because four strong-minded elected Falklands' Councillors put their views face-to-face to Argentines at high level, to the Foreign Minister himself.

'Historic' is too strong a word because no agreements were reached and there had been a previous meeting which broke down. One disadvantage is that wide-scale Argentine media coverage raises unwarranted expectations among the Argentine people over their unjustified sovereignty claim, which was not discussed. People here say to me: "It looks as if we are going to get the Malvinas back." There is tremendous ignorance here on the history of the dispute. The British case that the Argentines are not entitled to the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands - and never were - is totally ignored.

Reading the *FIA* and according to remarks from some of the Councillors, it seems there's a tendency to link closely the current Argentine FI policy towards the Islands with President Menem's political ambitions. Is that a fact? Is it not possible that Argentina has a long term state policy regarding the FI and the Argentines are sincere about their intentions?

If President Menem had achieved sovereignty and flown the Argentine flag over the Islands by the year 2000, his political ambitions would have been tremendously enhanced and he may have secured a third term. Argentina has a state policy of taking over the Islands, an aim which all parties support. They are sincere - but wrong.

As an expert in the Falklands, and with your journalistic back-

ground from Britain, is there an area or a point where the interests of the Foreign Office not necessarily coincide with those of the Overseas Territories, and could even disturb Britain's long term goals? Could this apply at some moment, at some point to the Falklands?

move, 'which would generate an international incident in favour of Argentina', would be for him to travel to the Falklands on an Argentine passport.

"If anybody wants, I can go to the Islands with my Argentine passport that clearly states that I was born in the Falklands. How could they refuse to let me enter?" Thomas asked the journalist.

However the Argentine Foreign Ministry appear to be less than enthusiastic about Thomas' ideas.

Ms Gerschenson also reports that Frepaso party Deputy, Carlos Raimundi, confined himself to politely listening to Thomas.

Thomas is considering placing an advertisement saying, "I am looking for someone, who like me, wants the Falklands to return to Argentina."

All British parties are publicly and totally committed to support the Falkland Islanders' right to self-determination and to defend them militarily. Prime Minister Blair is just as determined on this as Margaret Thatcher was.

Leaving aside for a moment the current Menem-Di Tella policy towards the Islands, is there not too much emphasis in addressing the Falklands issue from the past, ignoring to a certain point the world's globalization process and the new set of "rules" that come with it? The Foreign Office seems to be more pragmatic about the issue, but both Islanders, their lobbyists and Argentina seem to move with their eyes fixed in the past?

The future is inevitably influenced by the past. The Falklands dispute is too deeply embedded in the past, dating back to a Papal decree five hundred years ago, before the Islands were even discovered. The map can never be turned back centuries. There is great strength and conviction in the British case that, except for 1982, the Islands have been peacefully settled for more than 150 years by seventh and eighth generation Falklands families, longer than many immigrant families have been in Argentina.

As a natural reaction, Islanders seem to be suspicious of the Foreign Office, its language, and particularly a "Labour" Foreign Office. As a former BBC correspondent and British resident, how much truth is there in this opinion?

Islanders have been suspicious of the Foreign Office for many

years, with justification. Past Labour and Conservative governments, with Foreign Office advice, have been ready to make concessions to Argentina, but a strong British lobby including the Falkland Islands Association and, most importantly, the British Parliament, which makes the ultimate decision, has always frustrated any surrender of sovereignty.

Do you believe Argentina has changed for good, as the current administration insists? Given all the international commitments of Argentina, its promises to foreign investors, and its economy highly dependent on foreign capital, is it possible for Argentina to actually change course? Even for a future Peronist government headed by Mr. Duhalde?

Argentina has changed greatly for the good compared with the fear and repression I found when based here under the military regime, since replaced by democratic civilian rule, thanks largely to the military's defeat by British forces in 1982. Argentina's economic reforms and policy of international cooperation have immensely improved its image and influence worldwide. I believe this will continue under future administrations.

As an observer of the Argentine political scene, what are the chances of the Alliance in the coming elections?

Present signs suggest another Peronist win - but in the volatile world of politics, who knows?

Will a change in government in Argentina mean a change in policy towards the Falklands?

Argentina is not yet a democracy mature enough to change its attitude and accept that Falkland Islanders should enjoy the selfsame democratic rights that Argentines enjoy, so that two neighbouring countries can live side by side in peace and mutual respect.

Looking back on April



Above: Kirsty Jane McLeod with mum, Jane. Above right: Sanjay Rico Henry.

Deaths

- 30 March Gladys Eveline King, aged 80 years.
 - 2 April Victor Eduardo Villagomez Pinasco, aged 34 years.
 - 19 April Ernest Falkland Luxton, aged 88 years.
- ### Births
- 2 April Nicole Jane Summers (female)

to Melvyn Mark Summers and Delia Ruth Mills.

- 10 April Sanjay Rico Henry (male) to John Stuart Henry and Mandy Rose McKay.
- 11 April Kirsty Jane McLeod (female) to Henry Donald Alexander McLeod and Jane Elizabeth Diana McLeod née Larsen.

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Computer AMDK6233MHz, 32Mb RAM, 4Mb S3 Virge Graphics, 3.2Gb IDE Fast Drive, 32XCD ROM, 120 Watt 3D Surround Sound and Speakers, Jomega 100Mb ZIP Drive, 56K Voice/FAX Modem, HP Deskjet 600 Printer, AS6E Flat Bed Scanner, Microphone and some software. Internet Ready. £1100 Computer Intel P70, 24XCDROM, Sound Card and Speakers, HP 400 Printer £600
Garden Conservatory white 4' table and 4 chairs with cushions £90
Video/VCR Sharp 4 Head "Time Limit Plus" with remote £90
Video/VCR Toshiba with remote £40
Toshiba 21" TV Nicam Stereo, Surround Sound with speakers on stand £350

Mountain Bike, Gents Raleigh Boulder with 15 Twist Grip Shimano gears, lights & lock £160
Mountain Bike, Ladies virtually new, 18 speed Shimano Gears, metallic purple frame £120
Hostess Trolley, Phillips, teak effect with 4 dish serving area £50
Microwave/Grill Combination Oven, Sharp £50
GPS, Hand Held Magellan Blazer 12 with 12v battery attachment £120
Telephone/Answer machine £50
Never worn all leather slip on Adidas brogue golf shoes size 7.5, cost £110, sell for £50
Open to sensible offers on all the above. Phone MPA 32568 after 5pm or weekends.

Two Portacabins
Joined together with a gable roof, fitted kitchen bathroom etc. Can be sold as one unit or as two separate cabins. For further information phone 21925 evenings

One Landrover 130 300tdi. Around 4 years old. One owner from new, extras include bullbar, spotlights, Warn electric winch (8000lb pull), Stereo cassette/ radio Yaesu 2 metre set, Rollbars, lampguards, general grabber wheels. Contact Philip Miller for further details 41015 evenings
weekends phil.miller@horizon.co.uk

Range Rover in good running order. For further information please contact Miles Lee on 21720.
Offers over £2,000 should reach the seller no later than 8th June 1999

FORSALE

Suzuki RM 250 1997 model
Comes with spare pro-circuit exhaust system, brand new set of lights, etc. For more information phone 21526

Maternity Jeans - 2 pairs size 12
1 pair size 14 As new Contact Jane on tel/fax 22020

Fiat Panda 4 x 4 in good running condition. Recently serviced £2,000 or nearest offer. Tel: 22471

Renovating or refurbishing your home?

LMW(BM)Ltd has for sale the following:
UPVC window top opening 900 x 1200mm - £146.00
UPVC window top opening 1200 x 1200mm - £163.00
Large hexagon bath with panels but no fittings - £180.00
A grey bath with panels and no fittings - £120.00

For the business
LMW(BM) Limited has for sale "Premier-Grip Hangfiles"
2 boxes brand new (25 files per box) - £25.00 per box
Approx. 131 files used (but still in a good condition) - £0.49 each
Contact James Lee or Jo Ellick on tel: 22640

Land Rover Discovery 5-door V8i, colour metallic Epsom Green. First registered 26.1.98, full service history with the FIC Garage. Offers/viewing contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678 (daytime), 22390 (evenings), fax 27679 or e-mail sluxton@horizon.co.uk

One Lada Niva Cossack 4 x 4 colour red F941B. Done 16,700 miles. Offers and enquiries to William Goodwin, 7 Brisbane Road. Phone 21689

1 new wood surround fan fire, two heat settings coal effect.
1 other wood surround 2 bar fire heater.
6 dining room chairs. Contact 21475 phone/fax after 5pm for viewing

4 x 4 Soft top Suzuki jeep, in good condition. Series 3 SWB Landrover, excellent runner with lots of spares. Tel: 22529



The next Argos order will close on the 11th June for arrival of goods early August
For further information contact Stanley Services on 22622

FIGHTING PIG BAND
Pigsigs will be held at "The Trough" on Saturday 5 June ("Hogshed") and Friday 11 June ("Raysgoon"). Time 11pm to 2a.m. Bring your own refreshments! Admission on the door: £3 Guaranteed to get your bacon shakin'. No Karaoke. No rasher bashers

NOTICES

Office space available for rental. For further information contact Hamish on 22341 or 22905

From Smylie's Farm, Self Catering. Our self catering cottage will remain open through the winter months.

I & J School Public Meeting
There will be a public meeting for all parents with children in our school on Wednesday 23 June at 7pm in the School Hall.
All parents are encouraged to attend and raise any issues.
B Elsby, Chairman I & J School Managers

The Falkland Islands Museum will re-open on Tuesday 8th June.
Please note that there is much refurbishment still to be carried out but you are welcome to come and browse.
Our opening times are as follows:
Tuesday to Friday
10.00 - 12 noon and
2.00 - 4.00 pm
Sundays 10.00 - 12 noon

The results of the Crazy Whist Drive held on the 2nd June are:
Ladies 1st Mrs J Middleton 2nd Mrs E Vidal Booby Mrs J Lewis
GENTS: 1st D Petterson 2nd B Peck Booby W Duncan. The next Whist evening is scheduled for the 16th June. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre at 7.30pm

Along with the children of the Infant/Junior School, I would like to express gratitude for the overwhelming support given to our Bring and Buy for Kosovo. It would be impossible to list individually businesses and people, as so many gave and helped so willingly and generously. Thank you all YOU made a difference.

To date £3,077.68 has been deposited at Standard Chartered Bank and we hope to have the final sum in next week's *Penguin News*. Please, please check your raffle tickets. If you won a prize we want you to have it!
C & W voucher No. 199 Green
Airbrush Art Kit No. 19 Yellow
Two Taxi Trips No. 57 White
Meal for 2 Malvina No 94 Green
Child's Clock No. 5 Green
Roller Blind No. 214 Pink
Adults Hair Cut by Errol No.441 Green

Chocolates No. 133 Green
Woodbine Voucher No. 150 Yellow
Beef No. 614 White
Chess Set No. 438 White
Teddy Bear No. 340 Green
C & W Voucher No. 245 Pink
Spotted Vase No. 304 Green
From Hulda Stewart

Postscript from The Tabernacle

At this time of year the nights get steadily longer and more and more of the day is spent in darkness. Trying to walk along a camp track or even (if there are no lights) the garden path can be painful as we stumble into hazards and unseen rough parts. It can be like that in our lives as well as we stumble from problem to difficulty to bad patch. But it needn't be like that. You can use a torch on the garden path and in your life you can use the Bible, which states it is a light to our path. Above all, the Bible points us to Jesus, who is the true light and who lights up our lives, showing us how to live in the problems and difficulties and bad patches.

PERSONAL

To our darling son Wade
Happy 2nd birthday for
Sunday



Loads of Love and hugs
from Mummy and Daddy

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Olga Bragger wish to thank the many kind people and friends who sent flowers, cards and messages of sympathy and offers of help at the time of their sad loss. Thanks also to Debbie Ford and staff at FIGO. With special thanks to the doctors and staff of the Royal Military Hospital Haslar, Dr S Tippett, district nurses of the Nightingale surgery and the British Red Cross, all of Romsey, who gave unstinting care and help in many ways. Special thanks to Alan and Rosemarie Stokes and family for their kindness to the family before, during and after their very sad loss.
Larry Bragger

I would like to thank every one that helped to run the Johnnie Walker Darts Tournament on Saturday and congratulations to all the winners. Special thanks to Pat Pratlett, Ann Murphy, Rowena Summers, Neville Hayward, Hilary Miller, Gail Miller, FIBS and Terry Spruce and FIC for a memorable tournament. From The Chairman of the Darts League

WANTED

2 or small 3 bedroom house to buy. If you have a house for sale, contact Alex Blake on Work 27322 or Home 21271 or E-mail
acblake@horizon.co.uk

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Air link/access or not?

STRONG opinions against air links with Argentina were expressed in public forums this week.

But councillors have indicated that a number of views expressed to them in private have been in favour of an indirect link.

Some individuals, said Councillor Halford (speaking during a FIBS phone-in on Wednesday night) have suggested a link with Brazil including a stop off in Argentina if there was no other alternative.

At the public meeting on Monday night (held to discuss the recent 'London talks') Councillor Halford explained that the Argentine delegations' 'main push' was for direct flights between Buenos Aires and Stanley. She said, Councillors attending the meetings made it clear this was unacceptable.

During the phone-in, Councillor Clifton emphasised this point again, saying, "There isn't any councillor contemplating a direct link between here and Argentina." He added that "... we should rule out any perception that things are going to be like the seventies... it's not going to happen."

Councillors at the meeting attempted to ascertain whether Islanders would find any form of 'limited access', for Argentines to the Falklands, acceptable.

They said for the Argentine government 'access for Argentines' was inextricably linked with allowing the Islands to have an air link with South America.

Councillor Summers said representatives needed to know if Islanders were, "...relaxed, opposed

or nervous," about concessions which might bring about an air link.

One member of the public said, "We should hold our ground and keep the door shut to Argentines," while another suggested that a referendum should be held to gauge opinion, or if this were not permitted then there should be, "...another election."

Three residents expressed concern at the lack of an air link, particularly with regard to its effect on trade and tourism, while another suggested concessions were inevitable in negotiating but, "... they have to be guaranteed and enforceable concessions."

One resident said he had no objection to, "...limited access" in return for an air link with a South American country other than Argentina.

Although approximately 120 people attended the meeting less than ten expressed opinions.

Further opinions rejecting both an air link with Argentina, and access for Argentines were expressed on the FIBS phone-in on Wednesday night.

However a few felt differently - one individual suggested that access could be allowed if councillors managed to negotiate agreements on fishing and oil first.

Another was concerned farming diversification might suffer without an air link, should the lack of a passenger exchange option lead to a decrease in tourist ships visiting. The sale of vegetables or meat to cruise ships would be limited should this happen, she said.

Local opinion surveyed

ARGENTINE access to the Falklands and flights to South America, are the subjects of a survey of public opinion being conducted by four members of the private sector.

Jennie Forrest, Robin Lee, Tim Miller and Mike Rendell, whose businesses involve or are linked to tourism, have sent a page of questions to every person on the electoral roll in the Falklands.

They say the final results will be kept confidential and passed only to councillors.

In the covering letter it is stated, "As public opinion on this is not all clear, we sincerely hope that the results of this democratically conducted survey will help Councillors in their negotiations with Argentina."



Falklands' stamp of approval for June Royal Wedding

FALKLANDS stamps commemorating the wedding of Prince Edward and Miss Sophie Rhys-Jones will be released on June 15.

The set will comprise two stamps depicting the couple (who marry on June 19) and have face values of 80p and £1.20.

The 80p stamp shows a portrait of Prince Edward with an inset of Miss Rhys-Jones, while the £1.20 stamp depicts a photograph of the couple taken at the photo-shoot following the announcement of their engagement.

A First Day Cover will also be available showing a picture of the couple with a design of a cherry blossom which will tie the cover design to the trees in the background on the main design. The First Day Cover is priced at £2.75 and will be available from the Philatelic Bu-

reau.

The single issue stamps will also be released by the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau on behalf of seven other Commonwealth countries and Overseas Territories, including Ascension Island, the British Virgin Islands, the Cayman Islands, Pitcairn Islands, St. Helena, Samoa and Tristan da Cunha.

The formal pictures are a return to a more conventional look for royal wedding stamps after the couple caused comment with their casual polo-neck pose on the black and white British commemorative stamps to be released on June 15.

Issuing commemorative stamps for royal weddings began in 1973 when Lord Lichfield was commissioned to mark the marriage of Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips.

HMS Richmond is new frigate for South Atlantic

HMS Richmond is scheduled to arrive in the Falklands on Saturday.

The Type 23, Duke class frigate left Montevideo last Wednesday and should arrive in the Islands early tomorrow to begin its South Atlantic patrolling.

"This is the first time HMS Richmond will be travelling to the South Atlantic, and I personally am looking forward to visiting the Falklands," said press relations officer Lt. Cdr. Andrew Course RN.

HMS Richmond spent a few weeks in Tenerife, Canary Islands before sailing for Montevideo, and should be back in Uruguay next November.

The frigate which was commissioned in 1995, and has a crew of 175, will also help to combat poaching in South Georgia, where she will be patrolling in August.

Although there's no definite date, Lt. Cdr. Course said that HMS Richmond is scheduled to participate in joint exercises with the Brazilian and Argentine navies sometime during September in the mid Atlantic.

The press relations officer also revealed that HMS Richmond was expected to visit Argentina before sailing south, but last minute changes cancelled the original agenda.



HMS Richmond (Photo MP).

HMS Richmond (whose name goes back to 1660) is one of the most modern and newest incorporations to the Royal Navy. She will be replacing HMS Westminster.

The Commanding Officer of HMS Richmond is Cdr. F.G.R. Gillanders RN. (Info: Mercopress)

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Editor's comment

Written this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett

WHEN Henry Ford made marketing history by telling a public, already clamouring to own one of his Model T Fords (or, more affectionately, Tin Lizzie's), they could have them in any colour they liked ... so long as it was black, the last thing on his mind was racial bigotry.

Remarkable man, Mr Ford. He had two dreams: to see roads across the world crammed bumper to bumper with his creation, and to make so much money, Fort Knox, in comparison, would more closely resemble a child's piggy bank than the nation's gold repository.

The measure of his success in realising both those dreams is for others to determine, but it can hardly be argued that he failed to come closer than most men to achieving his aims. What is perhaps more interesting is how he did what he did. He designed and built an inexpensive car that was easy to drive, required minimal maintenance and therefore generated a mass appeal that guaranteed sales in a universally hungry market.

To meet the avalanche of orders he had to find a way of increasing the speed at which the cars were built - so he invented the moving production line. He hired hundreds of workers, then thousands, rented company houses to them and paid them a reasonable wage. Their religion and skin colour was of no consequence. If they could weld a seam or wield a spanner and put in a steady ten hour shift, they worked.

His company was supported by a complex hierarchy from shop-floor foremen through to the board of directors, but he it was who made the decisions that counted. He accepted the birth of the unions, and allowed them their public meetings - but also made a point of regularly visiting the shop-floor to talk, one on one, with his employees. By so doing he was always aware of the genuine concerns of his workforce. Only then would the real negotiations take place, behind closed doors, with few present and where his power, albeit, given the standards of the day, a benevolent power, was unshakable.

In short he created an autocracy which worked because he had a good product, because he knew the company better than anyone else, because he understood how to tie workers to him with housing and wages and working conditions, and because he understood the need, deep-rooted in every human being, simply to be heard. Which is why, if he did not actively encourage unionism, he certainly recognised the validity of its voice, and the clear benefit of permitting its members to meet openly and publicly, so they could be heard.

Plainly, this is a somewhat sanitised, perhaps idealised view of the internal mechanism of what became a global conglomerate: in a company that large there must have been many instances of unrest, racism and even violence. The real point, though, is that they would not have been the result of company policies but of individual ignorance, inflexibility or outright bigotry.

And this is the unpalatable, and probably unpopular, parallel I find myself drawing with the Falkland Islands.

In the past few weeks several incidents of what appear to be racial bigotry have had me wondering if the lessons over several centuries, and from men like Henry Ford, are so easily forgotten. To be generous, one of those incidents was a single, off the cuff remark that may have meant nothing or, less generously, could have been a signpost to a hitherto well-hidden but deep-seated prejudice. Whichever, it was an individual reacting unpleasantly in a given situation, and that can always happen anywhere.

There are laws that prevent me detailing the second incident, but it was inexcusable and an indication that racism does exist in our society - and at a level we, the public, have a right not to expect.

The third incident, though impossible to define as racist, certainly held overtones I could only describe as intimidatingly xenophobic, and must surely place big question marks against the effectiveness of the public meetings our councillors regularly conduct.

The fault is not theirs: as far as they are concerned the meetings are an easy way for them to convey certain information to the public, without the filtering or diluting effect of the media, and, in reverse, a way to gauge public opinion.

But it is an exchange of ideas that only works if people do air their views in the knowledge they are being listened to - even by others who may diametrically disagree with them - without fear of intimidation.

It is a fact that most people have a point of view about most things. It is also a fact that most people will not give public utterance to those views at an open meeting because of the fear of being browbeaten, or vilified, by an extreme but loud few. Which, as surely as tomorrow's dawn, means the 'public opinions' councillors glean from such meetings are not just tainted but inevitably slanted towards the views of the vociferous.

Surely a situation Henry Ford, more than eight decades ago, would not have tolerated.

Rover rolls on Darwin Road

A LANDROVER, with three teenagers aboard, was involved in a single vehicle accident on the Darwin/MPA Road on Sunday June 6 at 1420 hours.

An off-duty police officer, who was an eye-witness, said he saw the vehicle, one of a convoy of two, swerve off the road before rolling over. It completed a full revolution before coming to rest on its roof, though it was still spinning through its own axis. His wife, he said, had seen a wheel come off the landrover as the accident occurred.

The action of the vehicle at this stage propelled two of its passengers, Miss Tara Heathman and Mr Eddie Grimmer, out through the side windows.

The officer, who was travelling with his wife and two other passengers, quickly attended the accident scene and took control. He assessed the casualties and attempted to contact the emergency services by radio.

Unfortunately, the accident occurred in a notorious communications blackspot some 15.9 miles west of the T junction turn off onto the Darwin Road from Mount Pleasant Airport, and he was unable to establish contact.

The driver of the second convoy vehicle, Mr Harold Neilson, was immediately despatched to Swan Inlet House from where the occupier, Mr Mel Lloyd, telephoned the Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP) in Stanley.

The call was logged at 1437 - just 17 minutes after the accident.

Fox Bay man fined for assaults

STANLEY Magistrates imposed a fine of £200, in Court on Monday, on a Fox Bay man who had pleaded guilty to two charges of common assault.

Mr Keith Andrew Knight had first appeared in court on Thursday, May 27, when he had entered a plea of guilty to one of the charges, but not guilty to the other.

Both were charges of common assault by beating two British servicemen.

In mitigation, Mr Hugh Ferguson, defending, said both as-

The RFIP passed the information to the Joint Services Provost and Security Unit (JSPSU) and the regional medical centre at MPA. A patrol and an ambulance immediately left MPA for the scene.

Meanwhile a passing Brintel helicopter had landed at the accident, and the off-duty police officer was able to confirm, using their radio equipment, that the emergency services were on their way.

Two search and rescue helicopters were also sent to the accident scene. The first flew Miss Heathman to the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley, the second carried Mr Grimmer.

The driver involved in the accident, Mr Jan Clarke, together with several other young adults who had witnessed the scene, were taken overland to hospital where they were treated for shock before being released.

A police spokesman said the accident was caused when the near-side front wheel became detached from the landrover. He praised the emergency services for their prompt response, the crew of the Brintel helicopter who had offered the use of their aircraft, and also those at the scene who helped with the injured and were instrumental in summoning assistance.

It is understood Mr Grimmer was released from hospital the same evening after treatment, but Miss Heathman was treated for a green-stick fracture of her left wrist, as well as considerable bruising, and was kept in overnight.

assaults had been totally out of character, and that his client, "...had simply lost his temper."

Presiding Magistrate, Mrs Phyllis Rendell, said she was aware of tension existing between servicemen and some of the people who live at Fox Bay, and ended by telling Mr Knight he should, "...restore his relationship with the men involved."

Mrs Rendell and her fellow Magistrates imposed the fine of £200 and awarded costs to the prosecution totalling £35.

Trial date set for Stanley man

A TRIAL date of June 22 was set in Stanley Magistrates Court on Wednesday, when a Stanley man entered a plea of not guilty to a charge under the 1991 Thefts Act.

The Court heard it was alleged that Mr Michael Barry Hirtle, of 20 Jeremy Moore Avenue, had trespassed and entered a garden shed at number seven Racecourse Road

Stanley, and taken seven bottles of sherry, contrary to section 91b of the Thefts Act 1991.

After Mr Hirtle entered his plea, Mr Hugh Ferguson, defending, asked magistrates for, "...a couple of weeks," to prepare a defence.

Mr Hirtle was told to present himself to the Court at 8.45am on Tuesday, June 22.

Minor injuries in Philomel Hill crash

A driver received minor injuries on Tuesday June 8, when her Fiat Panda car was in collision with a landrover.

The car, driven by Ms Sally Ann Allen, came into contact with the landrover, driven by Mr Charles Clifton, at the junction of

Philomel Hill and Fitzroy Road.

A police spokesman said the impact caused considerable damage to both vehicles though only one of the drivers, Ms Allen, received minor injuries.

The incident is being investigated by police.

New Whaler's whisky launched

AN ex-Scotland Yard detective, who has admitted he used to illegally distill alcohol while working as a whaler in the icy wastes of the South Atlantic, has gone 'legit' by launching his very own brand of Scotch Whisky.

Iain 'Jock' Murray, who was one of the last British whalers in the freezing seas of the South Atlantic and Antarctic, made the admission as he unveiled the blend called The Whalers' Dram.

Having taken over a pub in the Western Isles town of Stornoway in October 1996, and renamed it the Whalers' Rest, he says he is dedicated to keeping alive the memory of the many men who "followed the whale".

Many were seafarers from the Shetlands and Outer Hebrides, like himself, who took up the whale hunt with harpoons as teenagers. Iain, like most of them, now opposes whaling as he believes conservation is necessary.

Iain, 58, admitted he distilled the illicit drams for his brawny Highland mates, who missed their drop of whisky while away from home, to ward off the bitter cold.

He went on: "It was all a long time ago and I hope my former police colleagues, or the excise, do not see fit to launch an inquiry after all this time."

He admitted that what he made back then was a raw spirit - a very unrefined drink. "But it made life in the frozen wastes a bit more tolerable. The men who shared it forged a friendship born of a common heritage and shared dangers."

What flowed from those crude stills at the distant whaling stations was a far cry from the malts and blends back home in Scotland. But it served a purpose although Iain vowed that one day he would create his own fine blend. "At long last, The Whalers' Dram is the result," he says.

He will soon make a

FIBS Fire disaster averted by fast action

A POTENTIAL fire disaster at the Broadcasting Station was averted last week by the rapid action of Fire Chief David Ford.

Close to midnight on Friday, June 4, Melissa Howells and Amanda Browning spotted flames shooting from the south wall of the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station on John Street.

They immediately alerted the police who raised the alarm. Fire Chief David Ford was able to get to the scene very quickly and tackled the blaze using a portable extinguisher from outside the studio.

He was able to bring the fire under control, successfully confining it to the ladies toilet area.

A two man team with a fire hose then entered the building through the main doors and ensured the blaze was completely extinguished.

Deputy Power Superintendent Glenn Ross was called just after

presentation of his tippie to representatives of the Falkland Islands Government. He hopes they will take to Whalers' Dram enough to endorse it as the approved nip to ward off the chilling winds that sweep the South Atlantic overseas territory.

Like many others before him, Iain went off to the whaling at South Georgia from 1960 to 1962 having gone to sea three years earlier at the tender age of 16.

He was among the last real whalers from Britain before the industry collapsed due to international conservation measures. Now few countries with the exceptions of Japan and Norway defy the treaties and bans that protect the mammal.

The very first bottle of his new whisky blend is going to his heroine, former Prime Minister Baroness Thatcher. "It's my way of saying thank you to her for saving the Falkland Islands, once a great whaling community."

The market for a drop of his new dram is considerable, he thinks. As well, as going down well with the Thatcher household, the Whalers' Dram could even become a favourite tippie of his former colleagues at Scotland Yard.

Costing about £20 a bottle including postage, packing and an explanatory leaflet on South Georgia, his new golden dram is a distinctive blend of Skye, Islay and peated malts.

"I hope it will appeal to everyone with maritime connections. "It's as good a drop of whisky as any blend in pubs. I hope it will appeal to anyone with any connection with whaling and the South Atlantic."

"I've been thinking of launching the whisky for a long time. It's a way to remember the men who followed the whale before they all die out. There's not that many of us left now." Iain Maciver



The FIBS sign damaged by the fire. The aperture where the extractor fan was sited is just visible at the bottom edge of the black patch.

1.00am to isolate the area electrically so that power could be restored to the main studio to allow BFBS to broadcast the normal Saturday morning programmes beginning at 8.00am.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a fault that developed in an extractor fan. Two appliances attended the fire, manned by some twenty Fire and Rescue Service volunteers.

My ship is so small



A STANLEY couple leave the Islands tomorrow on a voyage that will see them sail thousands of sea miles and take up to three years.

Andrez Short and Alison Blackburn plan to cast off from Stanley's public jetty at 10.00am on Saturday and once clear of the Islands will head north in their 30 foot yacht, *Alpha Carinae*.

Their first intended landfall is Puerto Buceo, near Montevideo, in Uruguay. From there they will sail leisurely up the coast of Brazil, taking around six months to reach Trinidad and Tobago.

They'll spend four months cruising the Caribbean and then head north again (to miss the hurricane season) up the East Coast of America before taking the Gulf Stream route to the United Kingdom, arriving there in September 2000.

Though plans, they say, may change with circumstances, they hope to over-winter in the UK and then cruise further north, taking in Scotland and perhaps even Greenland.

The return journey will include stops in the Canary Islands and they may, if feasible, pass through the Panama Canal and sail down the Chilean coast before rounding Cape Horn back to the Falklands.

There are question marks over this plan because the Panamanian authorities have recently made it difficult and expensive (around £1,000) for a yacht to use the Canal.

Though they admit to having limited sailing experience, Alison and Andrez have prepared thoroughly. Their boat is equipped with two GPS (Global Positioning System), radar, echo sounder, three

radios, one HF, one marine VHF and one hand-held VHF, a computerised self-steering system, a liferaft and an E-PERP (Emergency position indicating radio beacon).

They have food packed aboard that will last them, they say, at least six months, 600 litres of diesel give them a 1500 mile range under power, they are carrying ample fresh water in plastic jerry cans. "It's safer that way," explained Alison. "If one gets contaminated there are plenty of others that aren't." And a diesel stove Andrez has installed in the cosy cabin can easily cope with the chilliest temperatures.

The *Alpha Carinae* is a robust 30 foot steel-hulled boat with a single keel, and the couple have no doubts about the seaworthiness of their boat. Late in 1997, never having been blue water sailing, they undertook a shakedown cruise to Staten Island off the coast of South America.

Alison describes the voyage there as easy with light winds and a flat sea. Coming back was different. They steered by hand all day under a bare pole in a force nine until, both exhausted, they were 'pooped', or overtaken, by a following sea - one of the most dangerous things that can happen to a small boat.

They streamed a tyre attached to a 100 foot rope astern, which slowed them down, went below, batted down the hatches and slept for five hours.

For those who wish to follow the couple's adventures from the safety of their armchairs, they will be issuing updates from time to time on the internet under the Falkland Islands Tourism website.

Criminal case halted in public interest

THE Attorney General (AG) has halted criminal proceedings against a Stanley man.

A press release from the Attorney General's Chambers on Thursday stated the AG, "...has directed that the criminal proceedings issued against Mr Michael Bingham for obtaining a pecuniary advantage by deception be halted by the entering of a *nolle prosequi* in the Magistrates Court."

The case would require witnesses to attend from the United Kingdom to give evidence with resultant costs, including travel, accommodation and loss of wages,

estimated to be around £10,000.

"The Attorney General," the press release adds, "considers that due to the high costs of obtaining witnesses from the United Kingdom to give evidence, it is not in the public interest in the current economic climate to proceed with this prosecution."

A *nolle prosequi* is, according to Collins English Dictionary, "...an entry made on the court record when the plaintiff in a civil suit or prosecutor in a criminal prosecution undertakes not to continue the action or prosecution."

Reports on Executive Council - June 3, 1999

Free eye tests for most

FREE eye tests will continue to be available to a large proportion of the population.

On June 3 Executive Council reviewed financial arrangements for the provision of opticians services and agreed that school children in Reception Year and Years 1,3,7 and 10 would receive free tests.

Patients with eye disease, glaucoma and diabetes will also be eligible, as will children wearing spectacles, adults under 65 years old once every three years and

adults over 65 years, once every two years.

For those not qualifying for a free test, £20 will be charged per test.

Regarding the provision of glasses, children will be provided with free spectacles with frames up to the value of £40. Adults in the above categories will also receive free spectacles subject to the same limit. Adults outside these categories will be expected now to pay the full cost.

Invitro Fertilisation funding to be limited

THE number of couples entitled to Government funding for invitro fertilisation is to be limited to two couples per annum

Executive Council (ExCo) looked into the question of funding invitro fertilisation at their recent meeting, and in the Governor's summary of the meeting he explained, "When ExCo took a decision to fund invitro fertilisation, it was expected that the number of referrals would be about one or two

per year. In view of the present requirement for financial stringency, ExCo agreed to limit the numbers of patients to two couples per year from July 1, 1999."

This new ruling will not apply to couples already in the United Kingdom for treatment, said the Governor, but will apply to referrals that have been made and are on the UK waiting list for treatment.

New legal aid scheme proposals approved

EXECUTIVE Council (ExCo) approved the Attorney General's new legal aid scheme proposals at their meeting on June 3.

The proposals were considered as a result of 'the problems of the ever expanding calls on legal aid.

His Excellency the Governor said, "The Attorney General was keen to ensure that he could operate as far as possible within the lim-

its of his allocated budget, while continuing to be able to operate in the interests of justice."

"ExCo held a full discussion of the sort of cases in which legal aid was required..." said the Governor, and the Attorney General's proposals were approved, "...with the emphasis on avoidance of abuse of the system, and on proper attention to the requirements of justice."

No more changes to Agricultural Assistance scheme

NO further changes will be made to the current Agricultural Assistance Programme (1999/2000) despite unhappiness expressed by farmers on the issue of past changes to the programme.

HE The Governor commented in his summary of the recent ExCo meeting that there had been some confusion about the revised Agricultural Assistance Programme and sought to clarify the matter.

He said, "Following the questions which were raised at the last meeting of ExCo in May, Councillors received further advice from the Department of Agriculture."

Advice from the Department

Automatic living expenses end for overseas patients

THE Executive Council meeting last week brought an end to the automatic 'living expenses' payments for patients receiving medical treatment overseas.

However, although subsistence payments for patients receiving treatment overseas was examined at the meeting it was agreed that

explained that the current programme which was approved by ExCo in March 1999, replaces the one payment that farmers were due in July 1999, under the scheme earlier approved by ExCo in September/October 1998.

The Governor said, "The letter to farmers of April 5 1999 did seek to make clear that this was a revised programme in place of the arrangements previously approved, and that letter set out how and when the payments were going to be made."

He added, "In the light of these explanations, ExCo did not propose to make any changes to the current programme."

patients already in the United Kingdom would continue to receive payments on the existing basis, until their treatment was completed and they have returned to the Falklands.

In his summary the Governor said in new cases most of the existing provisions will still apply.

Your letters

Sour grapes indeed

I WRITE in response to Atilio Laffi's letter published in last week's *Penguin News*.

His claim for compensation is the subject of court proceedings he brought some time ago and which I hope will be decided in the next few months.

In those circumstances, it would be wrong for me to comment on the merits of his claim beyond saying that the Government does not believe it has any legal liability. It will be for the court to decide on that.

What I would comment about

most strongly is Mr Laffi's remark that he cannot be expected to support Falkland Islands' democracy because we have not paid him in respect of his disputed claim.

This seems to me to be sour grapes indeed and particularly since the Government has agreed that whether he wins or loses in his court claim it will pay all his lawyer's costs and expenses in helping him bring it, including the cost of obtaining an expert lawyer's advice overseas.

D G Lang
Attorney General

Consider carefully yes or no to 'access'

IT is becoming clear that the 'price' for regaining an airlink to South America will be us agreeing to allow Argentines to visit the Falklands on the same terms as any other foreigner.

Clearly, the re-establishing of flights would be beneficial to us. We could indeed survive without them - but that is about what it would be - survive.

Initial gut reaction is to say 'stuff you Argentina', however we should look and consider carefully and rationally before making the decision yes or no to controlled access to Argentine passport holders.

Times have changed in twenty years, we are a much stronger, diverse and growing society. Our right to self determination is enshrined in our constitution; it has the word of all major political parties in Britain; it is now backed by law and act of parliament; and most importantly it is backed in the Islands by a large British forces garrison. We had none of these in the 1970s (however good the Moody Brook Marines were).

Much of the world does support our basic right to democratic freedom - the UN Decolonization vote is pretty irrelevant - but this larger world is finding it difficult to un-

derstand some of our anti-Argentine actions such as passports, and we stand to lose friends internationally and in Britain if we continue regardless.

Here our economy will suffer - loss of jobs means loss of spending in shops and pubs etc. which will lead to loss of tax to government, meaning loss of money to pay civil servants and subsidies, ending in a drop in standard of living for us all.

What could we gain? Continue with economic growth, cancelling all the minus facts mentioned.

More respect and support internationally and in Britain as we show our SELF CONFIDENCE.

And - any Argentine passport receiving a Falkland Islands Government immigration stamp is recognising the existence of the Falkland Islands.

As we make our mind up on this issue we must think it through and then decide whichever way. If we decide positively the question is then up to our councillors to negotiate for us.

Quite correctly any idea of a direct link with Argentine Aircraft/Airline is out of the question but other options may exist.

Anonyben
Name and Address withheld

Enthralling and captivating two hours

I WOULD just like to thank John Smith for his recent series of lectures on Falklands' history, organised by the Education Department.

They were in turn informative, amusing and at times distressing

and had me enthralled for eight hours.

I only wish my school history lessons had been as captivating!

Thank you once again.
Liz Burnett, Stanley

Public Notice

It is notified for general information that Monday 14 June will be a public holiday to celebrate Liberation day.

All Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands,
or email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Well done Councillors

I WOULD like to applaud the elected members of the Falkland Islands Government for agreeing to participate in the discussions with representatives of the British and Argentine Governments in London during May on matters relating to our Islands.

I know the decision took a lot of soul-searching and you received some pressure from the general public not to attend because the core element of your election manifesto was no communication with Argentina of any kind at any cost.

The only difference I see between this philosophy and my favourite race horse of all time, each were great, one sadly is dead and the other should be!

There can never be any doubt that it is an absolute must for the councillors to be fully involved in any meetings which may have the potential of protecting or improving long-term peace and security which enables us to develop our economy, education systems and

quality of life in a democratic environment.

It is simply neither logical or sensible to rely on others to discuss and decide these crucial issues for us.

It is my opinion that with a great deal of hard work, dialogue, wisdom, diplomacy and courage, it is possible to reach a lasting solution with our neighbours which would remove the present actual, or perceived, mistrust, threats and doubts of Argentina once and for all.

If you do not think we owe it to ourselves, we surely owe it to our grandchildren and generations beyond.

Give them a democratic country of their own and you will become legends of Islands' folklore, and the 255 who paid the ultimate price for our freedom will be able to look down from above with a satisfied smile.

**Terry S Betts
Stanley.**

Surrounded by advisors

A FEW months ago I met a gentleman from the United Kingdom who was down here to advise some company or government.

Not having visited before, he asked a colleague in the UK office, who had previously visited, what the Islands were like. Answer: They're surrounded by advisors and sinking under experts.

I think this definition bears out the views put forward by Gus Reid recently in the *Penguin News*. As Gus said, if a poll was taken, government would find that 90% of the population, i.e. Falkland Islands' residents, not contract people, would agree with him.

For example, as Gus said, we have a design office and engineer quite capable of designing anything and everything required for the Islands if they were given the backing of government and councillors.

No need for expensive Chileans, Irish, European architects.

The savings would be enormous, but while we have non-governmental organisations responsible only to themselves and not willing to liaise with government, nothing will change on that front.

Why do we need all these contract officers? As I said in 1993, and again in 1997, if we put more effort and money into training our local people we would need only half, or less, of overseas 'experts'.

Secondly, how refreshing to read Janet Pompert-Robertson's letter, No return to the bad old seventies (*Penguin News* May 28).

Here is a young lady who

should be seriously considered for council at the next election, or could it be 'by' election?

Thirdly, congratulations to councillors for having the courage to deviate from their election promises and start talking direct to the Argentines.

Just a pity it has taken from 1993 and the cancellation of flights from Chile for this idea to take off.

Hopefully, the next step forward will be for our public relations company in the UK to start earning some of the million pounds per year they are paid and get some coverage in the Argentine media about our way of life etc.

Come to think about it, if the talks become on-going, and with some co-operation from the UK Ambassador in Buenos Aires, we could dispense with these highly paid 'experts', and get enough coverage from the world media in general.

£50,000 or £100,000 saved from the public relations firm could be used to help our councillors generate more charisma when dealing with overseas media.

May I also suggest that our councillors are ordinary men and women from the street, and presumably put forward their views honestly and in layman's language.

They are not trained in diplomacy where, to misquote Churchill, 'terminological inexactitude' is an art. To be kinder to professional diplomats, maybe I should say a, 'play on words'.

**Ben Claxton
Stanley.**

Doubt farming proposals

AS a farmer working outside mainstream agriculture in the Falklands, I would like to comment on the current strategy for farming in the Islands as proposed by Bob Reid.

I regret I cannot feel particularly enthusiastic about his ideas.

Organic produce is in demand in Britain, but how much price premium would be left once freight and distribution costs are paid?

I suspect that shippers would charge higher freight rates on full reefer containers than they would expect from empty ones. Also the quantity of organic produce would not be sufficient to attract major buyers so smaller outlets would need to be sourced incurring higher distribution costs.

As for alternative fibres: I have not seen any figures of quantity or value of the cashmere produced by the Pebble Island goats - are any available?

The problems and expense involved in processing and marketing Falkland wool from the Fox Bay mill are well known. How much more would it cost to adapt for other fibres which are traditionally more difficult to process than wool?

It is one thing having herds of guanaco and reindeer living in a semi-feral state here and in South Georgia, but I believe it would be totally different trying to manage them commercially.

What would be the cost of importing these animals?

No-one has processed sheep skins commercially here, so what chance of curing reindeer hides. Can you imagine the reaction of the movements staff at MPA being confronted by tourists with reindeer antlers strapped to their suitcases?

Grass seed has been harvested in the Falklands for home use in the past, but sowing your own weed seeds is totally different to trying to sell them to someone else.

I expect certain standards of pu-

rity and germination from the seeds I use. Growing, harvesting and cleaning small seed is not a cheap process.

The proposals put forward are all aimed at hypothetical, remote export markets and would all require considerable input of capital - something which is certainly not available from within the agricultural sector, and, in the current economic climate, unlikely to be forthcoming from FIG.

Even if adopted successfully, these strategies would have little overall effect on Falklands' agriculture. They would only be of minimal benefit to a small number of farms.

I believe that agricultural diversification should be aimed at using experience and facilities already here in the islands.

The current suspensions of flights from Chile has highlighted how dependent the Falklands have become on imports, even basic foodstuffs.

Farmers should produce more for the local market. Forget exports and concentrate on reducing imports. Much local knowledge is already here, raw materials are generally cheaper and easier to acquire than finished produce, and with modern storage systems, fluctuations in supply and demand can be evened out.

The restriction of imports of temperate foodstuffs, possibly coupled with a levy on those imported which could be used to directly finance diversification attempts by farmers, would demonstrate FIG's commitment to the long-term future of agriculture in these Islands.

Finally, I can assure Bob Reid that keeping a dairy cow which is not producing milk for sale is no more logical or economic than keeping a sheep which is producing non-saleable wool!

**Malcolm Ashworth
Stanley.**

Tim's a well-connected customer

TODAY I 'phoned Fleetwing (I'd left negatives there) four times with no answer.

Perhaps Fleetwing's number is out of order I thought, so I 'phoned Foodstore/Gallery - and got Fleetwing. The assistant said it was a new system.

I sorted out the negs problem, then, out of interest 'phoned Pastimes....and got Fleetwing. The assistant patiently explained that at weekends now, all calls came to

Fleetwing and she would divert them.

Fine. But having nothing else immediately to do, I tried Fleetwing's number again....no answer.

No doubt this will all be sorted out soon, but I have to say - calling the FIC departments on a Saturday is a 'diverting Pastime', so long as you don't want Fleetwing!

**Tim Simpson
Stanley.**

In the interests of open government

A CONSIDERABLE amount of money has been paid to farmers this financial year in the form of a direct subsidy.

In the interests of open government and to avoid pernicious rumours as to wealthy farmers 'milking the system', will the Agriculture Department publish the

amounts paid to each individual farm?

Name and address withheld. (PN forwarded the above letter to the Agricultural Department prior to publication. As a result the Ag Dept are now awaiting permission from Executive Council to publish details of subsidys - Ed).

Vintage year for GCSE results



1. Top GCSE students Pippa Lang and Daniel Fowler receive a special prize from H E The Governor, Mr Lamont.

HIS Excellency the Governor Mr Lamont presented GCSE certificates to twenty seven students at a ceremony at the Community School last week.

In an address to the students, parents and teachers, Mr Lamont described the results, which were above the British national average as, "...the best that have ever been achieved by a year group in the Falkland Islands."

Thirty three students were entered for GCSE exams and an average of 48 points was achieved. The two students who achieved the highest points, Pippa Lang and Daniel Fowler, were each presented with a Theasaurus by Mr Lamont.

Mr Lamont said, "Some stand out for their notable performances - Pippa Lang gained ten grades at Grade C or above, attaining among them no fewer than three starred A's. Daniel Fowler, Akira Smallwood, Nicholas Rendell and Sophie Greenland all gained nine grades at Grade C or above, each of them attaining one starred A. Both collectively and individually that is

an outstanding performance by any standard."

He added that the overall results are were as notable for the low number of grades below Grade D as for the high net number of above grade Cs - 62% of the entries were of grade C or above and only 19% were below grade Ds.

He noted that the Headmaster Mr David Higgins had informed him, "...the group were outstanding for commitment, motivation and very importantly, for cooperation with each other and the staff."

Talking of the Government's major investment in education, Mr Lamont commented, "...the development of a skilled, enterprising and articulate population is fundamental to the future prosperity and security of these islands."

However he added that education was more than bricks and mortar, saying, "...the vital elements are the human ones," referring to the "... commitment and professionalism of teaching and administration staff, a will-

ingness by pupils to put in the hard work which allows them to make the most use of the individual talents, and the support of parents for both pupils and staff, and for the discipline and quality of education which those in the teaching profession wish to sustain."

Mr Lamont praised the whole of the education system including the Junior School, the Hostel and Camp Education saying success in the Community School also depends on, "what has gone before."

The Governor gave credit also to parents and teaching staff, and concluded with the words, "Those of you who have gone through the trauma of examinations and emerged with such credit, to you, I offer my congratulations and best wishes for the future."

Seventeen of the students who qualified for GCSE certificates will go on to further education in Britain in September. Fourteen students will go to Peter Symonds College, one to South Devon College and two to Loughborough

College.

Students qualifying for certificates included Ailie Biggs (PSC), Robert Burnett (PSC), Jeremy Clarke, Stephen Bonner, Caroline Cotter (PSC) Jackie Cotter (SDC), Sian Davis (PSC), Nathan Browning, Bonnie Curtis (PSC), Ben Dempster, Daniel Fowler (PSC), Rachel Freeman, Sophie Greenland (PSC), Mark Jones, Simon Jones (LC), Kevin Marsh (PSC), Georgina McKay, Pippa Lang (PSC), Karl McKay, Akira Smallwood (PSC), Andrew Murphy, Ross Poole (PSC), Nicholas Rendell (PSC), Karen Sanchez, Joanne Payne (PSC) Mark Gilbert (PSC) and Philip Jones (LC).

Mrs Isabel Minto and Mrs Sara Davies also received GCSE certificates on June 3 and Mrs Leslie Titterington collected a certificate for A Level English Literature.

○PSC = will attend Peter Symonds College. SDC = will attend South Devon College. LC = will attend Loughborough College.



2. Jackie Cotter. 3. Bonnie Curtis. 4. Ailie Biggs. 5. Ben Dempster. 6. Nick Rendell. 7. Jeremy Clarke. 8. Rob Burnett with H E The Governor. 9. Students qualifying for GCSE certificates. Governor centre.



Below: Northbrook, the oldest building at Peter Symonds College (PSC) containing the library and administration department. Fourteen Falklands' students will attend PSC this year.



Public Notice Anniversary of Liberation Day 1999

To mark the Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine Occupation in 1982 the following programme has been arranged for Monday 14 June 1999.

A Thanksgiving Service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.45am. His Excellency the Governor together with the Commander British Forces will attend the service. Members of Council and representatives of the Royal Navy, the Army, The Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Merchant Navy will also be present.

At 11.00am a short ceremony will be held at the Liberation Monument in front of the Secretariat Building. After prayers His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath. Wreaths will also be laid by the Commander British Forces, by representatives of the armed services, and by relatives and others wishing to do so.

Members of the community wishing to attend are asked to arrive no later than 10.50am; attention is drawn to the fact that Ross Road between Barrack Street and Reservoir Road will be closed to traffic to enable the ceremony at the monument to take place.

A civic reception will take place in the Town Hall from 11.30am to 12.30 which will be hosted by His Excellency the Governor and to which all residents are cordially invited to attend.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Public Notice

The Education Department has vacancies for Travelling Teachers in Camp Education and for Teachers of Spanish and Home Economics at the Falkland Islands Community School commencing in January 2000.

Applicants must, in all cases, be fully qualified teachers. In the case of Travelling Teachers applicants must have experience of teaching pupils in the primary age range.

Salary for Travelling Teachers, which includes a travelling teacher allowance, ranges from £22,944 per annum in Grade D for a teacher with three years' experience to £24,300 per annum in Grade C for a teacher with five or more years' experience.

Applicants for the Community School posts must have experience of teaching the relevant subjects to secondary aged pupils up to IGCSE level.

Salary ranges from £22,200 per annum in Grade D to £23,556 per annum in Grade C depending on experience.

For further information on Travelling Teacher vacancies, please contact the Camp Education Supervisor, Mr Richard Fogerty on telephone 27118. Information on the Spanish and Home Economics posts can be obtained from the Head Teacher, Mr David Higgins on telephone number 27147.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Wednesday 23rd June 1999.

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

COOK TO BRAZIL

Foreign Secretary Robin Cook will be present in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil at the end of the month for the European Union-Latin America summit. Originally it was planned that Prime Minister Tony Blair would be coming to Brazil, as has been confirmed by other heads of government of the main European countries.

Although there's been no official release, sources in the Brazilian Foreign Ministry have anticipated that Mr. Blair "will be absent from the summit because of other political duties in United Kingdom". "Mr. Robin Cook will represent Great Britain".

The first European/Latin American summit is sponsored by Mercosur countries and a crucial debate on agriculture was expected to take place as well as advancing in the creation of a free trade area between both continents.

HIGH LEVEL MILITARY VISITS

Britain's most senior sailor, The First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff, Admiral Sir Michael Boyce, will visit Argentina from the 1st to the 5th of July. He was invited to Argentina by his counterpart in Buenos Aires, Admiral Carlos Marron.

Another delegation but in the opposite direction will be visiting Great Britain. The British Territorial Army, reservists and part time soldiers who make up an increasingly important proportion of British Forces, will be visited by senior Argentine Army officers. General Alfredo Rolando, Colonel Jorge Apa and Lieutenant Colonel Hector Medina will be hosted by training units of the Territorial Army from the 14th to the 18th June. The visit follows an invitation by Britain's most senior military advisor to the Government, Chief of the Defence Staff, Sir Charles Guthrie, who last year visited Argentina.

HAKE SURVEY

The Argentine National Institute of Fisheries Research and Development (INIDEP) launched this week a survey aimed at monitoring the spawning and hatchery areas of hake (*Merluccius hubbsi*) in the Argentine-Uruguay common fishing ground, between 35°S and 39° S and at a depth of approximately 50 to 200 metres.

Campaign EH-05/99 will be conducted by the research vessel "Dr. Eduardo Holmberg" that should be back in Mar del Plata on

June 17.

This is the third survey by INIDEP since 1996 (EH-09/96, EH-06/97 and OB-05/98),

with the purpose of observing the variations in the spawning and hatchery areas and their relationship with environmental factors and the biomass of adult hake.

The results of the current campaign in the northern area (delimitation and size of the hake spawning area, evaluation of density and abundance of eggs, early larvae and late

larvae through the CPUE index) will provide the necessary information to support management measures such as the preservation of spawning adult fish and juveniles (as no winter fishing bans have been established).

Furthermore, the survey will attempt to monitor the generation of juvenile populations through the localisation of spawning and hatchery areas from other data. Late-larvae indexes will be compared with those recorded during 1997 and 1998 to assess the current state of the resource at this critical moment. In addition, a detailed analysis of the presence of adults in their reproduction stage, as well as in other stages before and after spawning, and their connection with environmental factors, will help understand some of the processes which cause these spawning and hatchery areas to remain or disperse through time.

The "Dr. Eduardo Holmberg" has just returned from a similar task but in the south along the Patagonian coast.

PUNTA ARENAS SOCIALIST

Chilean Socialist presidential candidate Ricardo Lagos in a special broadcast to Punta Arenas thanked the Magallanes Region voters for the overwhelming support he received during the recent primary of the Chilean ruling coalition.

Mr. Lagos, who was a junior cabinet member of Socialist president Salvador Allende, violently overthrown in September 1973 by a military coup commanded by General Augusto Pinochet, said that the 79.4% support turned Magallanes into the most pro-Lagos region in the whole country.

Mr. Lagos will be disputing the Chilean presidency next December with right wing candidate Raúl Larvín, mayor of one of Santiago's counties.

The ruling Chilean alliance

candidate recalled the several public meetings he held in Puerto Natales and Punta Arenas during the primary campaign and promised that his future government will give top priority to the creation of jobs and the development of extreme areas in the country.

Mr. Lagos will represent the Christian-democrat-Socialist alliance that has ruled Chile since 1990, when General Pinochet handed over government to civilians.

If Mr. Lagos effectively wins next December elections, he will be the first Socialist president to achieve such a goal, since 1970 when Allende was voted in.

MILLIONAIRE DEMAND

A Tierra del Fuego sheep farmer is demanding almost a million US dollars in compensation from the Chilean National Agriculture and Cattle Service for the losses generated as a consequence of the 1997 scab epidemic.

The story begins in February 1997 when the Baleta Babaic family began receiving in their two farms, 50 Suffolk rams imported from the north of Chile, which had been cleared and declared free of epidemics by the Chilean Agriculture sanitary officials.

A few months later some of the imported rams began to die and the first symptoms of scab were detected, while the epidemics rapidly expanded to the rest of the flock.

But in the first ewe post mortem tests, Chilean Agriculture sanitary officials identified the cause of the disease as "pregnancy toxemia", which apparently affects the nutritional chain.

But second tests made during 1998 by the University of Chile clearly identified the disease as "scab" and officials had to recognise their error.

Based on this official admittance and the fact that over 3,000 head of sheep died plus all the recurrent damages and costs that the erroneous, (almost negligent) diagnosis and treatments caused, the Baleta Babaic family are demanding the million US dollars compensation.

The ruling on the case could have a great impact in Tierra del Fuego and Magallanes since almost 250,000 sheep were lost or had to be sacrificed because of the scab epidemics.

Until the 1997 bout, Magallanes was the only region with the rare privilege in the whole of Chile entirely free of scab and foot and mouth disease.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN PUNTA ARENAS

The slowing down of economic

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activity and the lack of jobs has become the main scourge of Punta Arenas where unemployment has reached a record 7% for the Magallanes region.

According to the local union, prospects are not encouraging since the oil industry in the area is rapidly exhausting its reserves; sheep farming has collapsed as a result of wool prices; port and fisheries are also suffering from fierce competition.

"Besides government programmes to help people learn new activities or apprenticeships are insufficient and insurance payments are limited to just a few months", said Jorge Restovic, president of the regional Magallanes Workers Union.

Although the situation is not as dramatic as during the Pinochet dictatorship when unemployment at moments shot up to over 20%, the 7% record is the highest since Chile recovered civilian rule in 1990.

Longshoremen have been particularly affected since many fishing vessels have left the area and no longer operate in Punta Arenas, and because general freight and cruise passengers are heading for the Argentine coast where apparently costs are lower.

As far as fisheries, union leader Jorge Cofré, says that of a total 860 registered, 200 are working in vessels operating in the area, another 400 overseas and 300 approximately are redundant.

"The loss of the link with the Falklands, which was one of our alternatives, has had an impact", said Mr. Cofré, adding that "many of our fellow workers are trying to migrate to Argentina to work in the fish processing plants".

CATTLE FOR CHILE

After almost half a century, Argentine live cattle from Patagonia will be crossing the Andes for fattening and slaughtering, recovering a trade partnership that prospered for decades in the south of the continent until the late forties.

The first shipments are expected
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British press headline stories: 2 June - 7 June

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 02 JUNE 1999 EURO HITS NEW LOW

Two papers devote much coverage to headline stories involving the leader of the Conservative Party, William Hague. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* concentrates on the news that the single currency, the euro, has slipped to its lowest point against the pound. It says that while European leaders prepare to issue a statement of faith in the single currency, the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, was forced on the defensive as Mr Hague urged him to drop a major campaign to prepare Britain for joining the euro.

The paper quotes Mr Hague accusing both the Prime Minister and the Chancellor, Gordon Brown, of burying their heads in the sand about the euro.

BBC DIRECTOR-GENERAL RACE

THE TIMES, however, chooses to focus its attention on the latest on the race for the job of the next BBC Director-General, with a front-page report that the Conservative leader has officially objected to one of the shortlisted candidates, Greg Dyke.

The paper reports that Mr Hague intends to write to the board of BBC Governors, saying that Mr Dyke's donations to the governing Labour Party call into question his impartiality for the job.

KOSOVO

The *GUARDIAN* devotes several pages to analysis of the Kosovo conflict. Its front page focusses on the mission to Belgrade today by the Russian and European envoys.

The paper says the talks will determine whether NATO halts its bombing or is left with little option but to launch a ground invasion of Kosovo. It said that as the Finnish president, Martti Ahtisaari and Russia's Balkans envoy Viktor Chermomyrdin met to plan their strategy, the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Zivadin Jovanovic, was expressing Yugoslavia's firm commitment to a peaceful settlement of the crisis.

GM FOOD DEBATE CONTINUES

The intervention in the debate over genetically-modified food by Prince Charles gets wide coverage in the *DAILY MAIL*. According to the *Mail*, the Prince's article, which was published in yesterday's edition, has undermined the Government's strategy for convincing the public that GM food is safe, and raises crucial questions.

However, it is quick to add that the Prime Minister's official spokesman was forced to deny that the Palace and No 10 Downing Street were at loggerheads on the

issue.

PROFITS DOWN AT LOTTERY OPERATOR

News that the operator of the National Lottery, Camelot, has recorded its first fall in profits since its 1994 launch, makes the front page in several papers.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* says the company blames internet gambling and lower retail spending, among other things, for the drop in profits. The *MIRROR*, meanwhile, concentrates on the huge pay rises awarded to Camelot's bosses despite this news, and quotes one insider describing the pay deals as a slap in the face for the other employees.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 03 JUNE 1999 KOSOVO

'Make or break day for peace' is the headline in the *INDEPENDENT* which reports on the peace plan for Kosovo presented to President Slobodan Milosevic. It says the deal offers Mr Milosevic a last chance to end the fighting before NATO switches strategy to a full-scale ground invasion.

The paper reports that despite the mission by envoys of the European Union and Russia, NATO granted no let-up in its campaign of airstrikes. In its leader, the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* still has doubts about the willingness of President Clinton to put American lives at risk. It says this makes the stiffening of European resolve all the more important.

BANK OF SCOTLAND REVIEWS EVANGELIST LINK

The *GUARDIAN* carries a front-page story on the Bank of Scotland's decision to review its business links with the American evangelist Pat Robertson, because of his opposition to homosexuality.

This came after scores of customers threatened to take their business elsewhere after Mr Robertson said homosexuals were too influential in Scotland and that the country could very easily go back to darkness.

The paper said that the bank seemed prepared to overlook Mr Robertson's other extreme views - which include calling feminism a movement that encourages women to kill their children and practice witchcraft - but a direct attack on Scotland was an opinion too far.

STORMS CAUSE CHAOS AT SEA

The *GUARDIAN* and *THE TIMES* both report on a sudden squall which overturned 77 boats taking part in a regatta in Weymouth on England's south-west coast.

More than 150 sailors were rescued after a successful sea rescue operation.

THE SUN APOLOGISES FOR SOPHIE PHOTO

On the second page of the *SUN*, under the muted headline 'The Sun, the PCC and Sophie', the paper tells of the rebuke by the Press Complaints Commission over the paper's decision to publish topless photographs of Prince Edward's fiancée, Sophie Rhys-Jones. It says News International, the *SUN*'s publishers, said the episode was regrettable and it had no further public comment to make.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 04 JUNE 1999 KOSOVO

There is no doubt about the verdict of most newspapers about Serbia's acceptance of the joint NATO and Russian peace deal over Kosovo. *THE TIMES* headline is 'Milosevic caves in after 72 days' and the *INDEPENDENT* also speaks of the Serbian President surrendering to NATO's demand for a total withdrawal of his troops from Kosovo.

Among the popular tabloids, the *SUN* describes Slobodan Milosevic as a tyrant humiliated and smashed into submission by Britain and its NATO allies: 'Slobba has been clobbered,' it says.

The *MIRROR* uses the single-word 'Beaten' for its main headline. But like other papers it goes on to sound a note of caution: 'NATO chiefs were praying that the Serbian leader would keep his word this time. And NATO's blitz would continue until there were clear signs of a Serb withdrawal from Kosovo.'

The *DAILY MAIL* and the *EXPRESS* both concentrate on the prospects for refugees from Kosovo. Despite an air of jubilation among EU leaders meeting in the German city of Cologne, the *MAIL* says a huge question mark hung over how many families would want to return. 'The war aim of preventing a humanitarian catastrophe had failed completely,' the paper says, 'when the Serbs forced 850,000 ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo and made thousands of others homeless in the province.'

The *GUARDIAN* highlights the words of the German Chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder, that 'peace is within our grasp but,' it goes on to add, 'there is scepticism over what NATO sees as the Serbian leader's record of broken promises.'

The *GUARDIAN* adds that the joint EU and Russian peace proposals are deliberately ambiguous over the peacekeeping roles of NATO and Russian troops, and the next weeks and months could see new twists from the wily Mr Milosevic.

The *GUARDIAN* also looks at the view from the Serbian capital Belgrade. The media there has avoided discussing the significance of the peace deal, it says. There were mutterings about the President's apparent about-turn in allowing NATO troops into Kosovo, but at an official level only Serbia's

ultra-nationalist Radical party expressed disapproval.

For most people in Belgrade, the *GUARDIAN* says, 'There was only one question: when will the bombing stop?'

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 08 JUNE 1999 KOSOVO

NATO bombs may still be dropping on Yugoslavia, but the papers are united in their opinion that peace remains within reach. The *GUARDIAN* says that Russia and the West came tantalisingly close to resolving their differences last night as President Milosevic reaffirmed his acceptance of all NATO's terms for an end to the bombing, while the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says a final agreement to end the fighting in Kosovo could be signed today.

The *INDEPENDENT* is also optimistic, though its correspondent Robert Fisk, writing from Belgrade, notes what he calls the outrage within the officer corps of Yugoslavia's Third Army at what they regard as a 'surrender' to NATO. He quotes political sources in Belgrade as saying the Third Army confronted Mr Milosevic with its 'deep dissatisfaction' over the peace agreement on Friday and argued that a reduced force of Yugoslav troops must be maintained in Kosovo.

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS

With elections to the European Parliament coming up on Thursday, this issue also finds a place on a number of front pages. The *TELEGRAPH* speaks of a highly-charged personal clash between the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, and Conservative leader William Hague. And it carries a front-page picture of Mr Hague sporting the baseball cap which it says briefly became his trade-mark during an ill-judged attempt to highlight his youthful image soon after he became Tory Party leader.

EUROPEAN ECONOMIC REFORM

The *INDEPENDENT* and *THE TIMES* concentrate on what the latter terms a radical call for economic reform to be presented today by Tony Blair and the German Chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder. The plan drawn up by the centre-left leaders calls for lower taxes, sweeping reforms of the welfare state and more flexible labour markets.

The *GUARDIAN* for its part publishes the results of an opinion-poll showing that opposition to Britain joining the European single currency, the euro, has surged to record heights.

WORLD CUP CRICKET

In an editorial, *THE TIMES* looks at the World Cup cricket match today between India and Pakistan saying it shows that even when bullets are in the air across Kashmir, the balls can keep flying at Old Trafford.

It concludes that if diplomacy is war by other means then cricket should be seen as crisis management by another, more attractive method.

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime. For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time
Fox Bay +2hr 30m	
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	13 0228 0.1
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN 0908 1.6
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	1435 0.5
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m	2055 1.8
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise 0756
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset 1547
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	14 0319 0.1
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON 1001 1.6
	1523 0.5
	2141 1.9
	Sunrise 0757
	Sunset 1547
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	1346 0.5
	2009 1.7
	Sunrise 0756
	Sunset 1547
	15 0410 0.0
	TUE 1055 1.6
	1612 0.6
	2229 1.9
	Sunrise 0758
	Sunset 1547
	16 0503 0.0
	WED 1148 1.5
	1700 0.6
	2319 1.7
	Sunrise 1758
	Sunset 1547
	17 0556 0.1
	THUR 1241 1.5
	1751 0.6
	Sunrise 0759
	Sunset 1547
	18 0013 1.8
	FRI 0651 0.2
	1335 1.5
	1844 0.6
	Sunrise 0758
	Sunset 1548

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

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 Tel: 27428

10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

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 Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact 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 6.00-8.00pm

Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB

meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS

Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre/Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Gym / Courts
Monday 14th	Closed	
Tuesday 15th	10.00 - 12.00 Parents & Toddlers *10.00 - 11.00	Infant activities
	12.00 - 14.00 Lanes 11.00 - 15.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00 Public *15.00 - 16.00	Roller blading - 16's
	*15.00 - 16.00 Bring your own 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies	
	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	
Wednesday 16th	06.30 - 08.30 Early Lanes *10.00 - 11.00	Roller blading - 16's
	10.00 - 12.00 OAP's 11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes *15.00 - 16.00	Football + 11's
	13.00 - 15.00 Public 16.00 - 21.00	Public
	*15.00 - 16.00 Crazy hour	
	16.00 - 16.30 Closed	
	16.30 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Men	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
Thursday 17th	17.00 - 19.00 Public 10.00 - 11.30	Parents & Toddlers
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults 12.00 - 14.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00 Private Hire *14.00 - 16.00	1/2 price courts
		Public
Friday 18th	06.30 - 08.30 Early lanes *10.00 - 11.00	Roller blading - 16's
	*10.00 - 11.00 Crazy hour 11.00 - 13.00	Public
	11.00 - 15.00 Public *13.00 - 15.00	1/2 price courts
	*15.00 - 16.00 Bring your own *15.00 - 16.00	Basketball - 16's
	16.30 - 20.00 Public 16.00 - 20.00	Public
Saturday 19th	10.00 - 17.00 Public 10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Lanes	
Sunday 20th	11.00 - 18.00 Public 11.00 - 12.00	Junior activities
	18.00 - 19.00 Lanes 12.00 - 13.00	Roller blading - 16's
		Public

* Added activities. + = Over 11's - = under 11's

Saturday and Sunday the pool will be shut between 14.00 - 14.30 hours

Junior activities, Sunday at 11.00 - 12.00 will be a set programme. Court 1 short tennis Court 2

football - Court 3 basketball All pool activities are for the ages of 8 years to 16 years.

* Bring your own: this means you can bring your own inflatables toys etc. The lifeguard will check these.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 12TH JUNE

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BOB THE BUILDER
9.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.20 WHIZZIWIG
10.10 TOP OF THE POPS
10.40 MIAMI 7
11.05 BIG BREAK
11.35 TROOPING THE COLOUR
1.20 NEWS
1.25 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary. Live coverage from Nottingham of the penultimate Super Six game in the 1999 Cricket World Cup; semi-finals of the Stella Artois Championship at the Queen's Club in London; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.20 NEW AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.10 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.50 HOLBY CITY
8.50 THE SCAR Romantic drama set in a County Durham mining community
10.25 SIMONS' JOURNEY Following on from previous films, this documentary charts the latest events in the remarkable life of Simon Weston
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 COMIC RELIEF: SHED THE RED
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 13TH JUNE

8.30 CRICKET WORLD CUP
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
10.45 DREAM STREET GANG
10.55 THE ROTTENTROLLS
11.05 NEWSROUND EXTRA
11.20 BLUE PETER
11.45 TRADING PLACES - FRENCH EXCHANGE
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF (New)
1.10 CD UK
2.00 PETS FROM HELL
2.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE Compo tries to win Nora's heart by dressing up as Robin Hood
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
3.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 TOP TEN
6.15 FAMILIES AT WAR
6.55 CORONATION STREET Toyah is still reeling from her discovery of Janice's flirtation with Owen
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 GRAFTERS The house is nearly finished, but the brother's business is in tatters
8.50 GREAT EXPECTATIONS (New) A two-part dramatisation of the Charles Dickens novel starring Charlotte Rampling, Ioan Gruffudd, Bernard Hill and Justine Waddell
10.20 OMNIBUS Our Julie: Julie Walters is one of Britain's most loved and talented actresses
11.15 THE TRUTH ABOUT SEX APPEAL
12.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 PLAGUE WARS (New) The first of a two-part series looking at the deliberate use of disease as a weapon of war and terror
1.00 THE CAR'S THE STAR Quentin Willson on the Citroen 2CV
1.20 CRICKET WORLD CUP
2.20 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 14TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: MUSIC MAKERS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 BIG BAG
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR Conclusions 1990: Concluding this series examining the post-war conflict between the capitalist west and communist east
2.45 BIRDMAN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLER
3.50 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.15 THE MASK

4.40 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
4.55 THE WILD HOUSE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Is Terri going to reject Tom? Diana uncovers the shocking truth about Ellen
5.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC (New)
6.35 EASTENDERS A new hunk arrives in Albert Square in the shape of Carol Jackson's new boyfriend, Dan
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART
8.25 THE BILL Kiss Chase: Luke Ashton becomes the subject of gossip at Sun Hill after he is accused of making a teenage witness pregnant
9.15 THE MATCHMAKER
10.00 THE ROYLE FAMILY (New) A six-part comedy drama set in a council house in Manchester and starring Caroline Aherne
10.30 MURDER MOST HORRID Starring Dawn French
11.00 THE LAST TRAIN
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.10 ESCAPE Car Crash: Continuing this four-part series telling the story of technology developed to aid escape from man-made disaster
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 15TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES As You Like It
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES
10.40 DEADLINE 2000
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 BIG BAG
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ryan and Katie are pleased to see each other. Jayne makes Jason another offer
2.20 HE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF ANTHONY ANT (New)
3.55 THE WOMBLES
4.05 SOOTY AND CO
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BRIGHT SPARKS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fisher listens to his conscience. Irene assaults Diana at the engagement party
5.40 CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY (New) A fly-on-the-wall series from the Holiday team about the lives of staff and visitors at a hotel on the island of Barbados
6.10 EMMERDALE Graham tells his own 'version' of events at the inquest into Rachel's death. But will the murderous fiend manage to pull the wool over everyone's eyes
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Terry becomes a karaoke star in the Queen Vic
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BUILDERS (New)
8.25 KISS ME KATE (New) Return of the comedy starring Caroline Quentin, about a woman counsellor and her permanently depressed business partner
9.00 HMS SPLENDID (New)
9.40 MAISIE RAINE (New) First of a six-part detective drama series starring Pauline Quirke. DI Raine is called back from her holiday to investigate a serious assault
10.30 DESPERATELY SEEKING STARDOM (New)
10.55 UNFINISHED BUSINESS (New) Adult comedy about a divorced couple. Spike has moved into Amy's attic as her lodger, and as they clear it out they reminisce about their former married life
11.25 h&p@bbc
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 ESCAPE Fire:
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 16TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.10 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH OUT
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH OUT
10.45 KILROY

11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 BIG BAG
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui is determined that Mike finds out the truth
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.45 AS THE CROW FLIES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIGGLY PARK (New)
3.45 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.10 PUMP IT UP
4.35 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS The Ghost Next Door: (Part 1). Horror drama, based on the books by R. L. Stine
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloe and James kick Diana out
5.40 CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY
6.10 EMMERDALE Graham snaps and attacks Pollard after he voices his suspicions about Rachel's death
6.35 EDWARD AND SOPHIE - THE INTERVIEW
7.05 CORONATION STREET Ashley is furious to find that Leanne is taking advantage of his hospitality
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 NORAH'S ARK
8.45 PARKING WARS
9.10 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE PALE HORSE Murder mystery set in the early Sixties. A young sculptor suspected of murdering a priest sets out to identify the killer's true identity and the link with other strange deaths
10.55 PANORAMA
11.35 STRASSMAN
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 A BIG SLICE OF JO BRAND
1.15 CRICKET WORLD CUP
2.05 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 17TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: RAT-A-TAT-TAT
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ron saves Harry from Katrina's temper
2.20 UNDERCOVER CUSTOMS
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS
3.50 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS
4.10 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 POLTERGUESTS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY A drunken Diana shows up on Irene's doorstep
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Butch surprises Emily when he introduces her to his piglet - much to Viv's horror
6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS Jeff makes a confession and tells Grant that he rang Social Services
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VERDICT The last of four fictional courtroom dramas in which jury-playing members of the public deliver the verdict
8.50 BOSTOCK'S CUP One-off football based comedy-drama starring Neil Pearson, Tim Healy and Nick Hancock
9.55 BAD BLOOD
10.45 STELLA STREET
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR MCDONALD
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 WORLD CUP CRICKET
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 18TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS EYES
 10.45 KILROY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
 1.20 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Hidden beneath the Andes and the Amazon basin lies one of the most biologically rich places on earth. Narrated by Ian Holm
 2.45 ALL ALONG THE WATCHTOWER
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD

3.55 IT'S A MYSTERY
 4.20 OUT OF SIGHT
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Diana drops the charges against Irene
 5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.05 BARKING MAD (New)
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Linda plans a seduction of Mike
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A TOUCH OF FROST
 9.40 RED DWARF VIII The crew of Red Dwarf are forced to take on the guards at basketball
 10.10 BOYZ UNLIMITED

10.35 BOB AND MARGARET
 11.00 TFI FRIDAY
 11.50 GOGS Claymation. Baby accidentally gets swapped for a gorilla
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 ESCAPE Concluding this four-part series telling the story of technology developed to aid escape from man-made disasters
 2.15 BBC NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 12

5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Music Fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather forecast & Announcements
 7.00 Quote unquote
 7.30 It made our world
 7.45 Music Fill
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat of weather
 8.32 Music Fill
 8.45 The trick of it
 9.00 BBC story of pop
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY June 13

5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Music Fill
 5.15 Strings, squeaks and jangles
 5.30 Chaplains Choice
 6.00 Announcers Music
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service
 7.00 Sunday evening service Tabernacle
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.30 The Folk Music Show
 9.15 Cult heroes
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY June 14

10.02 Morning show
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS
 10.33 Morning show cont
 11.00 News and Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues

12.00 News and sport BFBS
 12.06 News midday
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements and then BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 Country cross-roads
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
 7.30 Announcers music
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 UK Top 20
 9.00 Country Music
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY June 15

10.02 Morning show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Morning show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and sport
 12.06 Profile
 12.20 Lunchtime announcements Back to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements
 7.00 World music with Bob Reid
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights

8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.
 9.00 The mix
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY June 16

10.02 Morning show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
 12.00 News & Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
 12.30 BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
 7.30 Music fill
 8.00 The World Today from BBC
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Classic Hour - Pat Stevenson
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

THURSDAY June 17

10.02 Morning show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Morning show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers

5.17 The Late Afternoon Show
 5.30 Repeat of Profile
 5.45 The late Afternoon Show Cont.
 6.00 A month in the country
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Memories are made of this
 8.00 The World Today - BBC
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

FRIDAY June 18

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 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Morning show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
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 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McIlaffie
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and announcements
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown
 8.00 The World Today - BBC
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine
 9.00 Corina's strange brew
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
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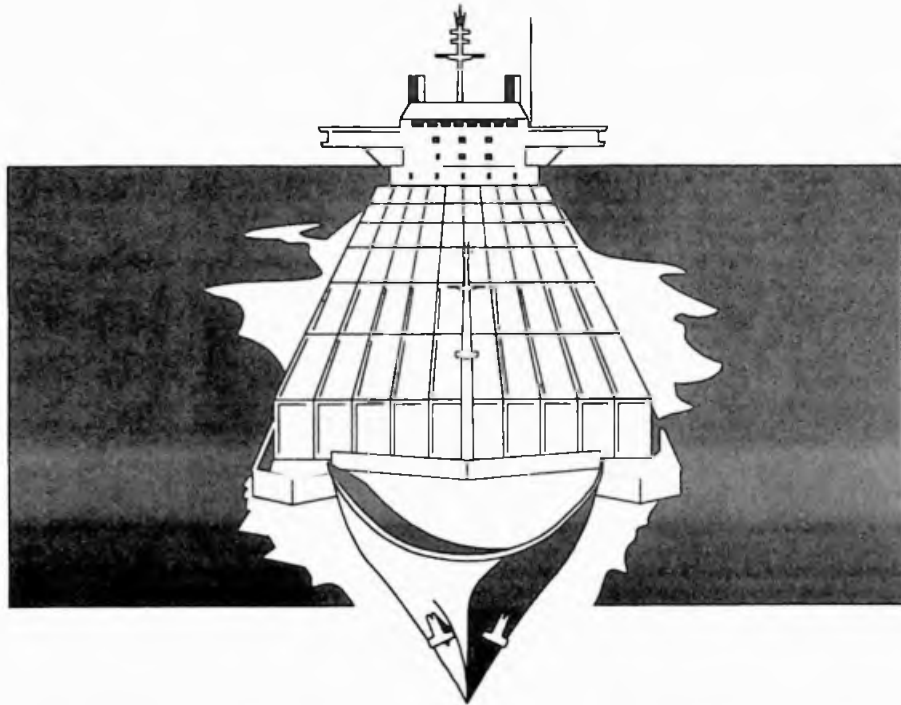
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MONDAY 07 JUNE 1999 BREAKDOWN IN NATO/ SERB TALKS

News of the breakdown of the talks between NATO and Yugoslav military leaders came too late for the morning papers. But all agree that the Kosovo peace deal is on the brink of collapse. Several contrast the tension at the talks with the relaxed mood among ordinary Serbs basking in early summer sunshine in Belgrade.

The *GUARDIAN* says the peace deal hangs in the balance, with deadlock at the talks and NATO continuing the bombing, insisting that it will not stop until President Milosevic gets serious about withdrawing his forces from Kosovo.

The *INDEPENDENT* describes the peace deal as being on a knife edge. The *EXPRESS* says the

prospects of peace in the Balkans were slipping away because Mr Milosevic had gone back on his word about withdrawing.

G7 DEBT RELIEF DEAL

The *GUARDIAN* says there is anger among campaigners for relief of Third World debt because of a deal about to be announced by the Group of Seven industrialised nations. The paper says the deal is worth up to 50 billion dollars in debt relief, but campaigners feel it will have only a marginal impact on poverty. They say it is worth less than three dollars for each person in the 52 most heavily-indebted countries. The campaigners describe the proposed relief as small crumbs of comfort.

EURO ELECTIONS

The *INDEPENDENT* looks ahead to the situation in the Parliament of the European Union

after next Thursday's elections. It says members of the Conservative party have been having talks with Italy's neo-Fascists, the Alleanza Nazionale, about forming a new group in the Parliament.

The report quotes the leader of the Italian party as saying the Conservatives want to leave the centre-right bloc in the assembly, regarding it as too much in favour of a federal Europe.

The *Independent* says the disclosure will be seized upon by the Labour party as further evidence that the Conservatives have become an extremist party on European affairs. However, it says, the party leader William Hague will not make a decision on joining a new grouping until the results of Thursday's election are known.

GERMANS DISLIKE THE EURO

THE TIMES reports that Germans are turning against the common European currency, the euro, as it drifts down in value against the dollar. It quotes an opinion survey as showing that twice as many people now believe the Euro will remain weak, compared with a poll in January.

THE TIMES says the idea of the euro was sold to the Germans by former Chancellor Helmut Kohl on the basis that it would be as strong as the Deutschmark, and Germans now feel they have been cheated by the politicians. 75 per cent of those questioned felt the Euro was holding back Germany's economic growth.

THE TIMES says it is bad news for the present Chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder, as he tries to mobilise voters for the European Parliament elections, which take place in Germany on Sunday.

Argentine media comment (translations) on the Falkland Islands.

Friday 4th June 1999

Daily Summary

LA NACION: Political page nine:

Di Tella believes there will be a rapid agreement concerning the Malvinas

Optimism: The foreign minister told Menem that the flights and Argentines visits to the Islands will be solved before September
by Andrea Centeno

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella assured President Menem yesterday that any Argentine citizen, including themselves, will be able to personally enjoy the scenery in the Malvinas before next December 10, if in the short-term the talks held in London last week, turn into facts.

Euphoric, Di Tella said this is almost imminent because of the willingness of four Islands Councillors and United Kingdom officials to begin allowing the visit of Argentines to the archipelago in exchange for the resuming of flights with the Continent, preferably Chile. The minister made these remarks during the weekly cabinet meeting.

"I am very optimistic," he confessed during the cabinet meeting telling his colleagues that they, will be able to visit the Islands. He added that there will be talks in New York in July and maybe a third meeting in September.

"I hope that they (the Islanders) will be kind enough to invite me (to the Islands)" said Di Tella in a *Mercopress* report saying that very soon "the search for solutions will be reached," concerning the Malvinas, although he did not mention the sovereignty conflict.

"I would prefer this (his eventual visit to the Islands) as part of a general solution: if the Argentines are authorised to go to the Islands, I would be able to do so because I am an Argentine, which would mean I would have to go, which would be very good, even to them because it would show an attitude of wanting to get on."

Di Tella said that next month the flights matter, "...will be sorted out,"

on the basis of commercial possibilities and not political ones. "The cheapest flight would be Puerto Argentino, Buenos Aires, London and we are willing to sign a treaty which guarantees that this route will not be hindered by any political consideration."

Toast in Olivos (the Presidential palace where yesterday's cabinet meeting took place)

The same as the foreign minister the president seemed to be satisfied. When some of those present were leaving the meeting he called them back and said that there was going to be a toast because of the "...foreign ministers recent achievements." The cups of coffee were replaced by champagne glasses.

"To the Malvinas, the continental ice agreement and good relations with Chile," said Menem twice and following the last "cheers", Menem shook Di Tella's hand and it was smiles all around.

Monday 7th June 1999

Daily Summaries

CLARIN: Political page 9:

Flights to Puerto Argentino

Malvinas: Official promise to the Kelpers

by Ana Gerschenson

The short article refers to the article published on the front page of this week's *Penguin News* and quotes Di Tella saying that the Argentine government is willing to sign a treaty with the United Kingdom; the cheapest, best and quickest air route to the Islands would be a British Airways flight; that the government would not oppose additional flights from Chile or Uruguay; that Di Tella would like to visit the Islands.

It also refers to the recent talks and the forthcoming ones which according to Di Tella will take place at the end of the month, in New York.

Tuesday 8th June 1999

Daily Summaries

CLARIN: Political page 13:

Debate concerning contact with the Continent

Malvinas: Poll among the Kelpers concerning the flights
by Ana Gerschenson

The 2200 inhabitants in the Malvinas Islands yesterday received a letter with two questions: whether they are in favour or not of resuming direct air links between Stanley and Buenos Aires (sic) and if they would be willing to lift the ban allowing Argentines into the Islands.

The result of this informal opinion poll, put together by four Islanders - one of them the owner of Malvinas House Hotel - will be taken into account by the Councillors, who have not yet decided if they will take part in a second meeting with Foreign Minister Di Tella in New York at the beginning of July.

The legislators yesterday held a public meeting to tell the Islanders about the outcome of the talks held in London.

"First of all they pointed out that Tony Lloyd guaranteed that the sovereignty of the Islands was not involved and that as soon as Di Tella spoke he said he was sorry that the war had taken place in 1982," one of the participants told *Clarín*. But no decisions were taken.

The Kelpers have not said either yes or no to allowing Argentines into the Islands. They are now seeking the necessary quorum among the Islanders. They said that "if they had something to talk about or agree upon" the delegations will meet on July 1st in New York, a day after the annual meeting of the decolonisation committee.

"We don't know yet if there will be a meeting or not. But it is clear to us that flights between the islands and Argentina are unacceptable," Councillor Sharon Halford told *Clarín* last night, although she said that the result of the poll - in the next few days - will be taken into account.

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to take place this month after all the customs and sanitary documents have been sorted out.

"The recovery of this Patagonian trade is the result of two years of negotiations and more than six bilateral official and non official meetings", said Hereford breeder José Schmidt from Neuquén.

At the beginning of the century it was quiet normal for Patagonian cattle to be taken across the Andes for fattening in the Valdivia region. This was a lively trade until the end of the forties when borders between both countries were closed down.

Currently Argentine Patagonia has 800,000 head of cattle and is self sufficient, but on the Chilean side, 1,000,000 head are insufficient to cope with demand and prices are stronger. Argentine farmers are confident they can supply the strong beef demand in the south of Chile.

"Transport costs are affordable and we can also count with cattle from the southern Pampas", said Miguel Anz, one of the members of the Neuquén Farmers Association.

HAKE POLICY HARMS URUGUAY

The Argentine decision to partially lift the ban on hake catching "is harmful" for Uruguay's interests claimed the Uruguayan Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, Ignacio Zorrilla.

Following massive protests from Mar del Plata fishermen, the Argentine government lifted the hake ban that was to begin this month for conservation purposes. The Argentine decision is extensive to all the industry with the exception of the so called factory ships.

Uruguay and Argentina have an international fisheries agreement and a common fishing zone including an Argentine annual catch of 390,000 tons, that Uruguayans claim has not been honoured lately.

Most of the 80 vessels of the Uruguayan fishing fleet are currently docked because of labour strife, rising costs and low catches.

Uruguayan Agriculture and Foreign Affairs ministers will be going to Congress to explain the situation in the fishing industry. Uruguay exports annually an average 120 million US dollars in fish products.

BAN OF BELGIAN PRODUCTS

As a consequence of the toxic dioxine scare in the European Union, Uruguay has banned all imports of Belgian food products and organic chemical additives until the extent of the current situation has been sorted out.

Uruguay's decision follows that of many other countries round the world after cancer producing dioxine in chicken food that can be transmitted to human beings was discovered in poultry products.

Although Uruguay's trade with Belgium is insignificant, chocolates, egg powder, dehydrated milk cream and other organic additives have been detected.

According to Uruguayan sanitary officials constant exposure

to these toxic dioxines, that tend to be stored because of their chemical composition in fatty tissues, can lead to hormone disturbances and different types of cancer.

Dioxines that were originally used as defoliants have been banned in Uruguay since 1977.

BRAZIL OIL BOOM

The Brazilian government expects to collect 65 billion US dollars in the next 20 years with the licensing of 27 maritime oil exploration areas. The licensing round is scheduled to begin next week and 42 foreign companies have applied for the conditions and advanced half a million US dollars each.

This will mean the historic splitting of Brazil's oil government monopoly, Petrobras, that will now have to compete as any other company in the bidding.

Next December the Brazilian government will be convening another oil licensing round but on shore fields.

The Brazilian government has promised it will help ensure a significant proportion of the logistics and services for the off shore operations to local companies.

Brazil is considered one of the world's leading countries in offshore oil exploration and exploitation technology.

SPAIN AFFECTED BY ARGENTINA'S HAKE BAN

On 3 June, the Argentine Chamber of Deputies approved the Emergency Fisheries Law, which prohibits the hake fishery in the national fishing ground below parallel 48 (Patagonia), until the end of the year.

This is precisely the area most rich in hake and the measure means that nearly 100 large freezer vessels, financed by Spanish companies but operating under Argentine flag, will have to halt operations. Almost 90% of the vessels, which are currently fishing in the Patagonia, are financed by firms from Galicia.

According to the president of the Co-operative of Ship Owners of Vigo, Jose Antonio Suarez Llanos, the decision totally discriminates against the (Spanish) fleet, as the ruling reserves these waters exclusively for Argentine vessels with land-based processing plants.

The Argentine authorities have justified the decision by saying it needs to protect the fishing ground from over-exploitation, with the reduction of catches from 600,000 tonnes to just 400,000 tonnes per year. Currently, the Spanish freezer fleet catches approximately 170,000 tonnes of hake per year.

The ruling means that all large Spanish freezer vessels have to operate outside the 200-mile limit. In this area, the fleet can only catch squid and there is sure to be a large concentration of vessels in this area.

The Spanish ship owners have complained to the Spanish authorities and to the EU, saying it is impossible to continue in this manner and that the jobs of approximately 1,000 Spanish fishermen are at risk. According to

Suarez Llanos, Argentina wants all of its own firms to catch the species to later export it to the Spanish market.

According to data from the

Defence Centre of National Fisheries (Cedepesca), common hake is the second most exported product from Argentina. Sales reach approximately \$265 million per year.

Argentine media comment on the Falklands.. continued from page 3

Wednesday 9th June 1999
Daily Summaries

LA PRENSA: DyN newsagency report from Guatemala:

Another resolution supporting Argentina. The OAS calls for talks concerning the Malvinas

The General Assembly of the Organisation of American States (OAS) approved yesterday a document which "reaffirms the need" for the governments of Argentina and Great Britain to begin, "as soon as possible" negotiations concerning the sovereignty of the Malvinas Islands.

Meanwhile Argentina reiterated at the OAS the proposal made to Britain to pay for the removal of the land-mines in the Islands.

The document, which was presented by the Argentine delegation at the OAS, "reaffirms the need for the governments of the Argentine republic and United Kingdom, to begin, as soon as possible, negotiations concerning the sovereignty dispute, with the aim of reaching a peaceful solution to the lengthy controversy."

"The Argentine government, as well as being deeply grateful for the regional support, regrets that at the moment it is not able to share with you any favourable information concerning the underlying matter of the difference," said the head of the Argentine delegation Julio Cesar Araoz to those present.

The document was unanimously backed. Chilean Foreign Minister Jose Miguel Insulza pointed out "the Chilean support to the Argentine claim of sovereignty of the Malvinas Islands."

The declaration also expresses the OAS' "satisfaction of the reaffirming of the Argentine government's willingness to continue seeking, through all possible ways, a peaceful solution to the controversy and for its constructive attitude in favour of the inhabitants of the Malvinas Islands." Araoz, speaking in the "in name of the Argentine government and people" said Argentina will pay the costs of removing the mines in the Islands.

Afternoon papers 9/6/99

LA RAZON: Front page, large headline: Important step for national interests Malvinas: The OAS calls for sovereignty negotiations

It is the first time since the South Atlantic conflict ended that the organisation calls for Argentina and Great Britain to carry out talks. Call for a peaceful solution "as soon as possible". Argentine satisfaction

The story runs on page two and is illustrated with a colour photograph of Julio Cesar Araoz. It is almost the same as the one in La Prensa this morning, adding only that Argentine OAS Ambassador Julio Cesar Araoz recalled during his speech President Menem's visit to Britain last year, Prince Charles' recent visit to Argentina and the recent talks between Argentina and Britain with the participation of Islanders.

A separate item reports that Guido Di Tella yesterday met with deputies from the foreign affairs commission to tell them about the recent talks in London. The meeting took place at Di Tella's home and included Fernando Maurette, Guillermo Estevez Bocro and Dante Caputo.

British Press Reviews ... continued from page 3

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
WEDNESDAY 09 JUNE 1999
KOSOVO PEACE DEAL

Peace troops could move within days says the INDEPENDENT over its report that the Western powers and Russia have reached a deal to end the NATO bombing of Kosovo. But the paper is alone among the broadsheets in leading on what looks like the imminent end to the conflict. The GUARDIAN, in an editorial, says that while the peace deal that has been agreed is not perfect and does not preclude tussles and even confrontation in the future, Russia's agreement should mean that Serbia can no longer expect even tacit Russian support for manoeuvres aimed at preventing an early entry into Kosovo by NATO forces. The INDEPENDENT though says that despite the diplomatic victory obstacles still litter the rocky road to peace. And THE TIMES says the war is not only not over, there is not even a truce. Compulsion, it says, is as it always was, the name of the game. A TELEGRAPH correspondent, writing from Belgrade, concludes that the Serbs will blame us - us being the West - and he says they will have

a point. In his words: 'If anyone should hang their head in shame it's those in the West who, for the past ten years, have connived at keeping Milosevic in power.'

JONATHAN AITKEN JAILED

Today's events in Yugoslavia take second place to the domestic drama surrounding the former Conservative Cabinet Minister, Jonathan Aitken, jailed for 18 months for perjury and perverting the course of justice. 'Aitken's Ruin Ends in Prison' says the TELEGRAPH while for THE TIMES it is the 'Final Humiliation' and for the GUARDIAN 'The Final Disgrace.' It was Aitken's links with Saudi businessmen that prompted him to launch the unsuccessful libel suit during which he committed the offences. Today, pondering whether Mr Aitken is a broken man, the GUARDIAN concludes that he was not a man who looked breakable. It says the next 9 months - the time he will actually have to serve in jail - will test that proposition. But it says that if his sentence teaches others the risks of abusing the democratic bargain which underpins all our liberties then Mr Aitken may unwittingly have served the cause of free speech once more.

**Report on the Planning and Building Committee Meeting
By the Environmental Planning Officer**

THE last meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was held on June 3, 1999 and started at 8.30am. Business was conducted briskly and the meeting ended at 10.45am. It was chaired by the Hon Sharon Halford, in the place of Norma Edwards, who was absent on other business. Also in attendance were the Hon Lewis Clifton, Mr Tim Miller, Mr Brian Summers, Mr Jimmy Moffatt and Mr Ben Claxton.

Although twenty applications were included on the agenda, two had to be deferred because insufficient information had been submitted to enable members to make proper decisions on them.

An outline application by Goodwin Offshore Ltd for a mixed housing and warehousing development at the Chandlery Estate was approved by the Committee, but with reservations relating to access and drainage. Detailed plans by the same company for the erection of a warehouse extension at the same location also approved.

A proposal by Mr and Mrs M Zivic-Bulic for the erection of a two-storey house at 6 Ross Road West was granted conditional outline consent. On the other hand, outline proposals by Mr G McGill for the erection of a house at 3 Drury Street; and by LMW (BM) Ltd for the erection of six semi-detached houses, eight semi-detached houses, and eight terraced and one detached house at the Jersey Road Car Park, were all refused planning permission.

Proposals by Mr and Mrs Len McGill for the construction of a vehicle hardstanding at 2 James Street and Mr and Mrs J Lazo for an extension to their house at 7 Eliza Crescent were both approved. In addition Miss E Edwards, Mr and Mrs R Short and Mr and Mrs J Jones received planning permission for the erection of individual houses at 41 Ross Road East, 9 Pitaluga Place and 35 Ross Road East respectively.

Temporary planning permission was granted to Mr A Wilkinson for the siting of a garden shed at 6 Murray Heights and to the Mirror Dinghy Association for the siting of a container for the storage of boating equipment at the slipway north of the Beaver Hangar, provided that the container is sited much closer to the building.

Likewise, proposals by Mr P Phillips for the siting of two C&R units in place of existing sheds at 1 Hebe Place were approved, but only on the condition that they be used for domestic storage and not for residential or commercial use. An application by Mr T Phillips and Mr B Berntsen for change of use from storage to retail outlet on land to the south of Speedwell store was approved conditionally and on a temporary basis.

Applications for the renewal of temporary planning permission by the Falkland Islands & National Trust for change of use from dwelling to museum annexe at 7 Pioneer Row and by Mr S P Clifton for the siting of a container for the storage of building materials at 61 Fitzroy Road were approved for further limited periods.

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Originally made by members of the EOD, I was allowed the privilege of residing in the EOD bar at Lookout Camp.

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Then one dark night, hostile forces made off with me against my will. I was thrown into a ditch where I remained for several years.

Eventually I was discovered by a local workman who decided to take me to his home. He cleaned me and gave me shelter.

At first, I believed him to be kindly and sincere, but then he took me to Fox Bay where I soon discovered his dark side.

This evil Welshman began to mistreat me in a very sinister manner. I was given no name; I was allowed to fall into a state of disrepair. I had no food or drink and was left out in the cold.

Eventually, I could take no more, and seeing the open rear door of the EOD BV jumped in. After a long migration back to Stanley, I was eventually reunited with my EOD brethren. For months now, they have cared for me and once



Above: Demolition duck is happy to be home.

again I have a warm and loving environment to enjoy.

They include me in all they do and as you can see from the photograph I am even being taught to 'duck dive'. I realise that I will never fully recover from the torment of the last few years as a captive of the cruel Welshman, but my friends from EOD are helping me regain my dignity.

So, I say to everyone: should you travel to Fox Bay and hear the tale of how I was kidnapped, you know the truth. I am now happy and content.

Yours quackingly
Demolition Duck

Photographic exhibition for Commonwealth

TO celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the modern commonwealth, a photographic competition is being held which is open to all members of the commonwealth community.

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The Golden Shears ...By Brian Paul

IT was quite a disappointment not to have Falklands shearers to cheer at the Open Golden Shears Championship at the Royal Bath and West Show, but still I'm sure some of you would like to hear the results.

The class started with twenty six entries from all over the world, David Fagan being the current World Champion.

Once the shearers had been whittled down to the six finalists, we knew we had a good final on our hands. The six who got through were David Fagan, William Jones, Steven Lloyd, Alwyn Manzini, Hamish Mitchell and Tom Wilson, who I first saw in the World Championships of 1984 when he won.

Fifteen had to be sheared in the quickest but cleanest time, and David Fagan did it in 13 minutes and 9 seconds. Hamish Mitchell took second place and Steven Lloyd was third.

I never tire of watching the Golden Shears.

Falkland House Merinos win
OUR Falkland House Merinos took first place in the fine fleece class, also at the Royal Bath and West Show.

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Falkland House Merinos also took the Reserve Champion Reserve Rosette.

Prepare for sixth mid winter swim

THE sixth annual midwinter swim will this year take place on Saturday June 19 1999.

The aim of the swim, which will be held at Surf Bay at 11am, is to raise money for the Mission to Seamen and the Overseas Games Association.

The event will begin at 9.15 a.m. when members of the Overseas Games Association will gather at Victory Green to begin the fundraising walk to Surf Bay at 9.30 a.m.

Members of the public are invited to join the walk or at least to throw some pennies in their direction.

Swimmers are asked to be down at the beach warming themselves around the fire by 10.45 a.m. at the

latest to be ready by 11 a.m. for the special cocktail EOD will have prepared to signal the swim itself.

As usual there will be after swim revivers at the Victory Bar and at the Seaman's Mission, not to mention the on-the-spot services of Hillside Camp.

Sponsorship Forms for the event are available from FIBS, Hillside Camp, the Globe Hotel, Janet on 21782 and Anna on 21697.

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Ed - This information was unintentionally omitted from last week's article by Dr. Elsby.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications to fill the post of **Computer Co-ordinator** which will become vacant on 1st September 1999.

Reporting to the Government Secretary, the Computer Co-ordinator is required to co-ordinate, manage and develop the use of information technology and information systems throughout Government and is responsible for the procurement of all hard and software and peripherals for the Government. As head of the Computer Section, the Computer Co-ordinator has responsibility for four staff and an annual budget of circa £250,000 and computer software and equipment valued at approximately £1.5 million.

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For further details of this post, please contact Mr Mike Peake on telephone number 27107. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 25th June 1999.

Tornados flying high in darts league

TORNADOS have strengthened their hold on the championship after the seventh match in the 1999 darts season.

Last week they defeated fourth placed Otto's Outlaws by 11 legs to 4 to stretch their league lead to two points over Smugglers who found themselves in a tough contest against the Snowmen, currently in sixth place, eventually winning 9 legs to 6.

Third placed Misfits cruised to a comfortable 12-3 win against the Golf Club while the Trotters, going well in fifth, had one of the easiest wins of the week over fourth from bottom Westenders, 13-2.

Other victories saw the Rose taking nine legs to the Penguins' 6;

Last Orders narrowly winning 8-7 over Pale Maidens; Stanley Arms Buds achieving the same score against Taverners.

Rose Furburgers went down 5-10 to the Kelpers, the Victory Spiders predictably took the points from bottom placed Deanos 11-4, and Muckspreaders almost achieved a whitewash over Highbury Babes, allowing them just a single leg out of fifteen.

Tornados, then, sit at the top with 21 points, followed by Smugglers and Misfits on 19, Otto's Outlaws 17 and the Trotters 14.

At the other end of the league, Deanos, Rose Furburgers and Penguins have one point apiece. Westenders 2 and Taverners 4.



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PERSONAL



I've been to the archives and found this. Happy Birthday for the 16th Mum. Love Guess Who



Happy birthday for the 14th

Keith and Manlyn Grimmer would like to thank Len and Diane McGill, Dr Roger Diggle and the staff at the KEMH and 78 Squadron for the care and attention given to Eddie after his accident on Sunday

Thank you to my mid-wife Jane, Doctor and theatre staff who were called out in the early hours to deliver me safely in the middle of a power cut. Thanks also to everyone for all the many presents, cards and requests and to Auntie Joan, Stephanie, Manlyn and others for looking after Mum, Dad and sisters, and the crew of Tamar F 1 for putting our cargo in the jetty bale shed.
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Councillor denies intent to imply fraudulence

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers has denied he intended to imply fraudulent behaviour by the Manager of Falkland Islands Tourism (FIT)

In April 1999, *Penguin News* reported that in a letter to the FIT Manager Mr John Fowler, Councillor Summers alleged Mr Fowler had altered the minutes of a recent Tourism Association meeting. "...to provide support for his proposal."

Mr Fowler announced on Wednesday that he had received a letter from Councillor Summers from which the following statement is extracted.

"The comments in paragraph two of my letter of 1 April were never intended to imply fraudulent behaviour, and it is most unfortunate that this inference has been drawn in any quarter."

Mr Fowler said, "I am very happy to have received this assurance from Mr Summers, which, I feel, puts to rest the need for any further action."

He adds, "I am certain that this view will be shared by the other members of the Committee of the Falkland Islands Tourism Association."

In April Mr Fowler requested a public withdrawal and apology for what he considered defamatory accusations by the councillor.

The request was made after Mr Fowler sent a proposal to Mr Summers (later published in the *Penguin News*) which suggested Argentine citizens should be allowed to visit the Falklands on visas.

Mr Summers responded in a letter to the proposal (the letter was also copied to the media) with the claim that Mr Fowler had changed the minutes of a Tourism meeting to suit his proposal.



His Excellency the Governor and the Commander British Forces salute the memory of those who died in the 1982 Conflict at the Liberation Monument on June 14. Centre pages: Report and photographs.

Argentine opposition asked to meet Islands' councillors

THE Argentine Vice President is reported to have asked opposition party members to consider a meeting with Islands' councillors, reports *Clarín*

The Argentine Foreign Ministry are said to be concerned that there has been no confirmation from the British government of the anticipated talks in New York between councillors and Argentine politicians from the ruling party.

As a result they are 'hoping to keep things going' by persuading opposition party members (Deputies) to meet councillors.

Councillors originally requested a multiparty delegation from Argentina so it is felt this plan may meet with Falklands Government approval.

Talking to *Penguin News*, Coun-

cillor John Birmingham said of this new plan, "...it's news to me."

Of the anticipated talks in New York he simply said, "...nothing has been confirmed."

Councillor Sharon Halford told FIBS' Patrick Watts this week, "We've received no notification of meetings from the British Government," but added, "I believe there is a good chance that we will (meet) but I don't expect anything to come out of that."

Since the first meeting between councillors and Argentines in London on May 26/27 the Argentine media have speculated that a second round of meetings will occur at the United Nations (UN) in New York on July 2.

This would follow the Decolonisation Committee of 24

(C24) meeting on July 1, which is attended annually by Falklands' and Argentine officials.

Councillors Halford and Edwards left the Island on Wednesday to travel to New York for the C24 meeting.

During a meeting held in the UN building in New York recently the UN's Secretary General, Kofi Annan, congratulated President Menem for the improvement of relations with the United Kingdom and Chile.

According to an official press release, on the matter of the Falklands, President Menem, "...expressed to Mr. Annan his desire that the pre-1982 situation could be re established as well as communications between the Islands and the continent."

'Bureaucratic oversight' means no jobs for three apprentices

"A BUREAUCRATIC oversight," led to three government apprentices being told they would have no jobs at the end of their training.

Councillor Lewis Clifton made the comment when asked by *Penguin News* what chain of events had led to the decision to inform the apprentice electricians that the employment they had been given to expect, might not transpire.

The apprentices, two of whom are currently training in Britain, received the disturbing news from

the Human Resources Department whilst undertaking college exams.

Although Government have no legal obligation to offer jobs to apprentices they train, it is understood that the Manager of the Power and Electrical Department had originally requested the manpower the apprentices would eventually provide.

"There appears to be a dichotomy between what was approved by councillors and the final outcome," Councillor Clifton com-

mented.

He said "Councillors will want to know why the three apprentices were told their positions were not secure at the end of their apprenticeship," adding, "...the decision was not discussed by us."

Councillor Bill Luxton said he was "...appalled to hear it, and it will be addressed very soon."

Meetings will take place next week on the subject of the apprentices.

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Editor's comment

LOATHE as I am to introduce *Penguin News'* new Deputy Editor on a controversial note, Ian McLeod's wagging finger (see letter page 5) convinced me it was time to inform readers of changes taking place at this office.

Our present Deputy Editor Tony Burnett, after a short interlude burning up the athletics tracks of Gotland and Gateshead, will take up the post of Senior Producer at the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.

Tony's ability to transform just a few facts into a full blown article; his enthusiasm for crawling around Defence Force battlefields at 6am, or trawling the Upland Goose/Malvina Hotels for elusive interviewees at 11pm; his 'unusual' humour and unsurpassed talent for building desks and charming old ladies will be sorely missed by this team.

Without these helpful attributes we may survive, but PN staff don't look forward to the day when we cannot call upon his ability to dissimulate and prevaricate not to mention fabricate excuses for mistakes we may have made in the newspaper.

However, I have absolutely no doubt that he will do an excellent job at FIBS, and be a suitable successor to Patrick Watts. And presumably *Penguin News* will soon be in the happy position of being able to take advantage of Tony's old loyalties and beg the odd News Magazine story in the event our front page ever lies empty at 4pm on a Thursday?

Purely for purposes of confusion we have replaced one Tony with another. Tony Burnett has been replaced by Tony Steele who joins us from the *Western Gazette* in Somerset.

Tony is a qualified journalist (see article for further details) and his first assignment for *Penguin News* was to talk to visiting Falklands conflict veteran Robert Lawrence.

PN staff are happy to welcome Tony and are anticipating that a fresh outlook will be helpful in spotting stories where we, the more jaded, would never have thought to look.

RESPONDING to Mr McLeod's gentle rap across the knuckles. "only last week we heard that even our very own *Penguin News* has gone overseas in search of a Deputy Editor." I must protest that not being a government department we cannot be included in his claim of "government's vigorous recruitment campaign overseas."

Penguin News advertised the Deputy Editor's post for many months in the Falklands and received only a tiny response. In fact the only applicant with a relevant qualification withdrew at a late stage.

I am happy to reassure Ian that the two others (who applied from the Islands) are not only employed, but are I believe, earning rather more than our Deputy Editor.

PUBLIC NOTICE CROWN LAND (INCLUDING THE SEABED AND FORESHORE, FALKLAND ISLANDS)

In the Falkland Islands, all of the seabed between low water mark and the limit of territorial waters, and the foreshore between high water and low water mark, is owned by the Government and constitutes Crown land (even where the adjacent land is in private ownership). Stanley Lands Committee would like to remind everyone in the Falkland Islands that permission must be obtained from the Government prior to the development or use of Crown land (including the seabed and foreshore) for whatever purpose.

To obtain permission to develop or use Crown land, the following steps should be taken by any applicant:

1) If planning permission is required for the use or development proposed, a planning application must first be submitted to, and be approved by the Planning & Building Committee. No consideration will be given by the Government, as landowner, to such a proposal until planning permission has been obtained. (Planning application forms and advice on planning matters may be obtained from the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina House Gardens, PO Box 611, Stanley).

2) Where planning permission is not required, or where planning permission for the proposal has been obtained, a written application to develop or use Crown land, together with a properly dimensioned plan and full details, must be submitted by the applicant to:

a) The Secretary, Stanley Lands Committee - if it involves land within Stanley, or land within 10 kilometres of the spire of Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley; or, b) The Attorney General's Chambers - if it involves land elsewhere in the Falkland Islands.

Most applications for the development or use of Crown land in Stanley are referred to the Stanley Lands Committee for decision, under powers delegated to it by Executive Council. Where the committee is not empowered to make that decision, or where for some reason it is not able to make a decision, the application will be referred with recommendations to executive Council for determination.

Whereas, most applications for the development or use of Crown land outwith Stanley are referred by the Attorney General's Chambers to Executive Council for determination, after opinions have been sought from all relevant Departments and/or Committees.

Clerk to Stanley Lands Committee 15 June 1999

Hat trick for FICS newspaper

FOR the third year running, Islands' school children have won the International Section in the Newspaper Day competition organised by the Times Education Supplement (TES).

Three pupils, Cara Ford (14), Roxanne Crowie (15) and William Normand (15) picked up the award on behalf of the Falkland Islands Community School at the House of Commons on June 7, 1999.

Judges commenting on the winning entry said they enjoyed the community feel of *Falklands Focus*.

Previous prizes won by the school have included an Apple Mac computer and a digital camera however this year's team have not yet been told what their prize will be.

The competition which was entered by 675 schools and involved



Royal headlines on the FICS winning entry into TES Newspaper Day competition

over 40,000 children tasked the young journalists with producing a newspaper in one day.

The Falkland Islands' newspaper, *Falkland Focus* included topics on Prince Charles' visit to Argentina, an editorial on the Millennium and music and film reviews.

Months worth of mail arrives

APPROXIMATELY seven months worth of missing mail eventually reached the Stanley Post Office last Friday.

On June 11 a large amount of surface and parcel mail arrived in the Islands, including all the air parcel mail which had been sent to Chile and later reclaimed, plus two other consignments of surface parcels (latest sending date April 24).

Surface mail appears to be from only one consignment sent on April 27, but surface registered mail is likely to be from six despatches which stretch back to October 26, 1998, and include November and December 1998 and January, March and April 1999.

The Post Master who complained to the Quality Manager responsible for surface mail at the Heathrow station received a reply explaining and apologising for the very poor service.

He explained that the

Heathrow Station was set up in July 1998 as a surface sorting and distributing centre for overseas mail, which unfortunately the Falklands were transferred to. Most of the staff for Heathrow were recruited recently and have limited experience. This was compounded by an individual at the London Central Sorting office sending Falklands' air mail to Heathrow, rather than to Mill Hill (the military collecting centre for sending to the Falklands). Because of this, much of the surface mail also contained air mail.

The Falklands' Post Master has been assured that staff at the Heathrow station are now well aware of the problem and the quality team will attempt to considerably improve the service in the future.

Anyone wishing to reclaim on postage for airmail sent surface will have to do so through the sender and the post office of despatch, rather than the Falkland Island post office.

Scouts pay respects to '82 war dead



Liberation Weekend - Cubs pay their respects at the Scots Guards memorial on Mount Tumbledown.

CUBS, Scouts and Beavers paid their own respects to the 1982 fallen with a Battlefield hike last weekend.

Prior to the Liberation Day service and ceremony on June 14, the youngsters spent the weekend walking to battle sites around

Stanley and laying crosses at the Memorial.

The Beavers hiked to Sappers Hill, the Cubs to Tumbledown to the Scots Guards memorial and the Scouts climbed Wireless Ridge to Mount Longdon following the trail of the Paratroopers.

Anguished hero returns

A VETERAN of the Falklands conflict, who caused considerable embarrassment to Margaret Thatcher's government and the army, made an emotional return to the Islands this week.

Robert Lawrence, aged 39, was a young officer in the Scots Guards, when he was shot in the back of the head by an Argentine sniper, on Mount Tumbledown in 1982.

Mr Lawrence who was awarded the Military Cross for bravery, lost 45 per cent of his brain tissue, the use of his left arm and spent two years in a wheelchair.

His book, *When the Fighting is Over*, was the basis for the 1988 BBC production *Tumbledown*, which depicted a courageous struggle against horrendous physical and emotional injuries.

The film, with actor Colin Firth, portraying the 21 year-old Lawrence, also highlighted a sense of apathy towards injured servicemen, by the government of the day.

Mr Lawrence said: "As a young soldier I was thrilled to go to war, and like many others, my only fear was that it would all be over by the time we got there."

"The realities of the cold weather and difficult terrain, coupled with dead and wounded soldiers, is however, somewhat different."

"When we got back to England I was appalled at the apparent embarrassment the vision of injured servicemen caused."

"We were a victorious army, injured or able, but we were expected not to be seen or heard."

The book and subsequent film was part of a long and painful healing process for Mr Lawrence.

Cost of UK calls falls in Winter Special

THE cost of overseas telephone calls is to go down - for a three month period - according to communications provider Cable & Wireless plc.

The company issued a statement yesterday announcing a Winter Special series of off-peak tariff rates running from July 10 to Sep-



Robert Lawrence

"I have been on quite strong medication for almost two years now, but I felt that emotionally, I was ready to visit the Islands again," he said.

On Sunday he spent three hours wandering around Mount Tumbledown, accompanied by his wife Marion.

He said: "It was distressing, but ultimately, going up the the hill brought back the challenge of so many years ago."

"I think my wife was more distraught than I was."

The couple stayed at the Up-land Goose Hotel and were amazed at the generosity and spirit of the Islanders, both young and old.

"To discover the great sense of community here in the Falklands was a joy," said Mr Lawrence.

After working in the film industry and migrating to Australia, he returned to England in 1996 and lives with his wife and children in Liphook, Hampshire.

tember 30 this year.

To call the United Kingdom will cost 99p a minute - 11p less than the current off-peak rate. A call to the rest of the world will be £1.20-20p less than the current rate.

Off-peak rate periods are defined as weekends and public holidays.

Steele is new Deputy Editor

THE new deputy editor of the *Penguin News* is Tony Steele, who arrived on the Islands last Friday.

Tony worked for the *Western Gazette*, a Somerset based newspaper, owned by Bristol United Press and has recently freelanced for various papers and magazines.

Born in Ireland and for some strange reason educated in Scotland, he has spent most of his career working in the horse racing and thoroughbred breeding industry.

He spent a considerable time working on stud farms in Kentucky, USA, and also several years in South Africa.

Back in England he worked at the Royal Studs in Sandringham and Aston Park Stud, before becoming advertisement manager at *Pacemaker* magazine.

After four years with Haymarket Publishing he moved to Mirror Group Newspapers, as advertisement manager of the *Sporting Life* newspaper.

A few years ago, Tony decided to make a slight career change, and went to the University of Central Lancashire, to study journalism.

"It seemed a logical transition to move from advertising to editorial, but going back to full-time



Deputy Editor, Tony Steele.

education was an eye-opener," he said.

The son of Naval officer and textile merchant, Tony has two older brothers, who both live in the UK.

He said: "It will take time before I get to meet everyone, but judging from the hospitality so far, I am sure it will not be too difficult."

If anyone would like more details on Tony's past, he can be contacted at the office!

Wandering parcel returns

A PARCEL, dispatched from Stanley to Camp in March, has arrived back in Stanley...having travelled sixteen thousand miles in two months.

The package, said to contain drugs intended for Camp patients, left the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital on March 31. A rubber stamp mark on the outside of the package identified it as coming from the hospital in Stanley.

It was next seen at Warwick Hospital in England.

Somehow the parcel found its way into overseas airmail and was flown to the United Kingdom. The

British post office stamped it "Insufficient Address", but still managed to trace a hospital named the King Edward VII Hospital in Warwick.

Unfortunately that hospital had closed some fifteen years ago, so the package went to the present day Warwick Hospital.

What happened next isn't entirely clear. Eventually it seems someone, either at Warwick Hospital or the Post Office in Britain, realised where the parcel really belonged and sent it back to the Islands.

It arrived last week.

Desire in merger talks with Gaelic

IT WAS announced on Thursday that Desire Petroleum plc are in merger discussions with Gaelic Resources plc.

A press release issued yesterday stated, "...the two companies are in discussions with a view to effecting a merger."

It added, "It is anticipated that any merger of the two companies

would be effected on the basis of an agreed exchange ratio of one Desire share for every 18 Gaelic shares."

More than 150 local residents hold shares in Desire Petroleum which, at the height of the so-called 'oil-hype' last year, were trading at close to £5 a share. At the end of business on June 16 the shares closed at 30.5p.

Discontinued medical levy cost £400,000

THE Falkland Islands Government (FIG) would have been £400,000 better off in the 1997/98 financial year if the Medical Services Levy (MSL) had not been abolished.

The figure was revealed as the result of a Question For Written Answer asked by Councillor John Birmingham from the Legislative Department.

Councillor Birmingham asked

what the income would have been to FIG in that financial year had MSL not been discontinued, and the same formula applied.

The full written answer was: "Approximately £540,000 gross, or £400,000 net income (the expenditure of government would have increased by around £140,000 to meet its liability as the largest employer).



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Millennium Countdown

197 Days

Smelly stops the showalmost

A RIOT of colour and talent exploded onto the Town Hall stage on Saturday night as the Stanley Arms presented a charity show with the emphasis on variety.

In the first half, the show left no heartstring untugged in the packed auditorium as it featured the youngest members of the community strutting their stuff like seasoned troupers.

From the Cher Dancers, who set the scene with a lively routine, through the melodic Children's Choir, Hannah Arthur-Almond with her startlingly powerful voice, to the Spice Girls who closed the first half with a song and dance set that had the audience cheering, all were excellent.

Later, the grown-ups got to play, and with super cool compere Steve Blenman conducting affairs, and sharing his off-beat philosophies with a sometimes intrigued, sometimes outraged, but always amused audience, the show bounced along with considerable

gusto.

Special mention should be made of Marty Howells, whose voice has matured nicely along with his phrasing and good choice of material, the Recycled Teenagers - their version of *Ghost Riders* almost brought the house down - and Liz and Jock Elliot, with the Fighting Pigs, produced as good a sound as this reporter has ever heard in the Town hall.

For comedy as off the wall as anything the Young Ones ever managed, there was Steve Blenman's magnificently egotistic R. U. Smelly, who had the ladies simultaneously cringing and crying with laughter - and for more.

Not only was the show a success with the audience, it also managed to raise the significant sum of £1098 for three separate causes ...equipment for the King Edward Hospital, the Stephen Jaffray memorial Fund, and Wireless For The Blind.



Above: R. U. Smelly (alias Steve Blenman) turns on the charm - and the ladies



Above: Sam and Nathan Elliot help out with percussion as Mum and Dad (Liz and Jock) perform with the Fighting Pigs.

Left: The young audience demonstrating their enjoyment of a rousing first half. The Tell Me Ma Kids.



Your letters

Not many favour airlink

I WOULD like to voice my opinion through your newspaper. I am in no way in favour of an airlink with Latin America with a stop over in Argentina!

I would be happy for Argentines to visit the Islands, if they would only drop the ridiculous claim to sovereignty they perceive as their right. An airlink with South America could only be of benefit to us, but we do not need it, and we can do with out it!

Our neighbours across the water seem to think they can BLACKMAIL us into letting aircraft land in Argentina, as if an airlink is a lifeline!

I may be wrong, but it seems to me our honorable councillors are getting pressure put on them from somewhere, and it is the change in priorities from their election manifestos, that makes me think along those lines. I was always under the impression that members of the electoral roll are elected to council by majority vote, to represent the

rest of the electorate, not to take all decisions by themselves.

Rumour has it that the majority of the Falklands population favour an airlink with the mainland regardless of a stop over in Argentina. I personally have spoken to a lot of people on this very important issue and there does not appear to be many in favour of the airlink.

Whilst there are Argentines buried on British soil, their relatives etc., are always going to want to visit the Falklands.

We either resort to blackmail ourselves, and stop all flights from South America, ie. next of kin visits (and, yes I will still be able to sleep at night, Hon John Birmingham, and I don't see myself as a caveman for taking that attitude)

We could repatriate the dead Argentines and landscape the area they have been using for 17 years rent free.

Philip C Miller B.E.M.
Cape Dolphin

The question is - Do we need Argentina?

DO we need Argentina? A question that needs very careful consideration in the light of current events.

Trying to analyse the recent press coverage is not easy as a great deal is contradictory and not always factual.

The following recent factual extracts from Argentine press coverage should cause readers pause for thought and reflection.

- Menem said his government does not negotiate with the Kelpers.
- We may enjoy the Falkland Islands landscape in person before December 10 this year.
- The British consider an Argentine fishing vessel in the contested area as a poacher. We consider it is not. But a ship with a British flag is a poacher.
- The Islanders are not representatives of the Malvinas, they are

part of the British delegation.

● Argentina could delay its sovereignty claim over the Islands, if in exchange, flights with the continent are resumed.

● The short term objective of our foreign policy on the Malvinas is to obtain a legal status comparable to the one we had before the war.

The underlining theme from these quotes is that Argentina once again wants to control our destiny through blackmail, deceit and corrupt political practices.

Not until they recognise that we exist as a Country and People with the same human rights as any civilised democratic country should we sit down and talk to them.

My answer at the present time is that we do not need Argentina.

David and Carol Eynon
Stanley.

Condemned to countless hours in pubs

I AM a veteran of the Malvinas-Falklands war, although my unit never made to the Islands. Needless to say that the consequences of the conflict affected both communities immensely.

For instance in spite of the pains of losing a war and certainly a number of good friends, we gained a lot from that terrible experience. We are now proud of our insertion as reliable members of the international community. To prove that and among other things, the English and Argentine navies are planning joint exercises as announced on the front page of your last edition. On the other hand and despite all the benefits you managed to gain after the conflict was over (don't forget you were just "kelpers") you have chosen a ridiculous isolationist position - as

victims of a savage invasion - that obviously is going nowhere.

As you know, the world is full of examples of countries that at one point inflicted terrible damage to each other and are now reliable economic and political partners.

Seventeen years have passed and your provincial mentality has not changed a bit. Against all forms of common sense, your political leaders are condemning future generations of Falklanders to raise sheep and spend countless hours in pubs. Perhaps you deserve to be isolated.

"Quien se va sin ser hechado, vuelve sin ser llamado" (*Rough translation: Whoever goes without being made to, comes back without being called - Ed*).

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More than one option

WHY we are even for a moment considering allowing ourselves to be politically blackmailed by Argentina?

We appear to be crumbling at the first sign of adversity, when there are other options worth exploring.

Why look to South American countries, all of whom are guaranteed to take Argentina's part whenever a problem between Argentina and ourselves arise. Where we should be looking is in the direction of South Africa.

It may cost us more but we should be prepared to pay a higher price in the cause of protecting our birthright. The Falkland Islands Government subsidised the Chilean link, why should it not subsidise a South African link?

There are as many, if not more tourism opportunities, in a South African link. Tourists could visit the Islands as part of South African tour. For example they could travel down one side of South Africa, visit the Islands and then continue up the other side.

Islanders going on holiday could reach European countries via a South African journey.

South Africa could provide us with fresh produce, and the equivalent of any trade we once had with Chile could surely be found in South Africa.

There are more opportunities in South Africa, and it would also provide a convenient link for St. Helenians in the Falklands.

Although I have nothing personal against individual councillors, I feel very strongly that as a political body they have been party to deception, in that they were elected on the proviso

they would either never consider links with Argentina (or in the case of one or two councillors, only consider links if they were in the interests of the Islands - which I don't consider they are) - and now they are blatantly doing just that!

On those grounds, and on the grounds that I believe the security of the Islands future is endangered by councillors, I would like to see a vote of no confidence against council.

Perhaps the time has come for the formation of a political association which will take a strong stand against moves towards links with Argentina, until such time as the sovereignty claim has been dropped by Argentina.

On a related matter I am also concerned that government employees may be reluctant to express their views on the Falklands/Argentine issue due to FIG's policy of discouraging civil servants from commenting in public forums on issues affecting the government.

A large proportion of Islanders work for the government meaning it is very likely that only a few people's views are being heard.

Is this democracy?

Finally, like other residents I was angered at the very late announcement of the public meeting (on the 'talks'). Was this so that not too many people would attend - which would reduce opposition to councillors views? It could easily have been arranged at least a week before.

Mike Triggs
Stanley

Survey polarises opinions

OVER the past months we have heard claims from one or two sections of the community that a referendum or survey will reveal, once and for all, the genuine will of residents in the Falkland Islands.

Such claims are either naive or devious. The only purpose of such exercises is to polarise opinions and this can only benefit the extremists amongst us.

The recent survey, like most others, attempts to force us into yes or no responses where most of us do not adopt such extreme positions.

An unqualified yes implies *under any circumstances* and anyone who does not feel that way must, presumably, tick the no box.

Unfortunately an unqualified no also implies *under any circumstances*, and if that is not your position you tick the yes box.

If you feel unable to adopt such extreme positions and tick neither box, it will be assumed that you either cannot be bothered, do not care, or both. Ticking both boxes will constitute a spoiled paper and presumably be considered irresponsible.

In a larger democracy it could be claimed that in extreme circumstances such weaknesses are a necessary evil. Is that the case in a small community

Our subsidy is no secret

I REFER to the letter, "In the interests of open government" - Vol. VII No 12. If you tell me who you are, I will tell you the amount of our subsidy.

Shirley Knight
Fox Bay

such as ours with less than 1500 voters?

If councillors felt it necessary to obtain the genuine opinions of each and every voter, they could pick up the phone and speak to each one in less time than it takes to conduct a postal survey.

On the whole, the referendum is a tool of weak government where either elected or electors want the power to make decisions without being accountable.

We elect our councillors to make decisions on our behalf and to take the flak. That is a responsibility they voluntarily assume. It is our responsibility, as citizens, to make known to councillors our views, whether at public meetings, on the street, by letter, telephone, email, or letters to the media.

If we cannot be bothered to do any of these, then that sends its own message.

Richard Fogerty
Stanley

Moving ceremony

HAVING attended our first Liberation Day we felt we must write to congratulate all those who took part in the moving ceremony at the memorial, and with a special mention for the piper, Jamie, for his splendid performance and smart appearance.

It was a moving experience for us, as we are sure it must have been for all who attended.

A & A George
Stanley

What does justice cost?

IT IS now public knowledge that the accusations against me have once again been dropped.

If the reason for the withdrawal of charges this time was to save the public £10,000, why decide this after a similar amount had already been spent deciding jurisdiction? (My own legal aid bill alone was over £2,200).

Just a week before the Attorney General (AG) withdrew the charges on financial grounds, he notified my legal representative that, "...if your client is found guilty of the charge, the Crown will apply for an Order that your client pay the prosecution costs, which will include the costs of witnesses attending from the United Kingdom."

The fact that I chose to continue with the trial and risk a huge bill shows I had faith in my innocence. The fact that the AG withdrew on the grounds of being left with the bill says... what?

In *Penguin News* (6.11.98, 18.12.98 and 8.1.99) I itemised how I was threatened in 1997 with dismissal and deportation for refusing to support the publication of incorrect research data, how I had subsequently lost my job, had my residency status and research funding suspended following false allegations which Falklands Conservation later admitted were untrue, and how I had been unable to sue for damages because the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) refused to release evidence on the grounds of confidentiality.

Penguin News asked the chair-

man of Falklands Conservation, Councillor Clifton, to explain, but he declined.

At that time I had never in my life been arrested on any charge whatsoever, but since then I have been arrested for four separate offences.

In addition to the actual arrests, Falklands Conservation have made six separate accusations against me, and have admitted on five of these occasions they were mistaken (this latest charge being the sixth).

Will Falklands Conservation please explain how these mistakes occurred, why they were investigated by the Charities Commission, why they supported penguin population figures double what they knew to be true, and why they tried to prevent me publishing the true figures. I'm sure their members would like to know.

I realise the authorities have an obligation to investigate reported crimes, but the law is not a tool for harrassing people who stand by their beliefs. If an organisation can use the law to damage residency status, funding, and reputation of commercial competitors through innuendo and false allegation, then justice is dead.

I wish I could believe it was over, but somehow I doubt it. I just hope that the next time I am arrested, the loyal friends who stood by me all this time will once again help see justice prevail.

I won't name you for obvious reasons, but thanks to you all.

Mike Bingham
Stanley.

Why lay off local workers

NEWS is circulating of lay-offs in certain government departments. It seems the first to go are two young lads at present undergoing technical training in the UK.

It is nice to know our government is giving such wonderful support and encouragement to our young people who wish to further their education and training. I'm sure they would be thrilled to bits to be told they were not wanted.

What is the reason for these lay-offs you may ask. It cannot possibly be money as for some time now our government has been engaged in a vigorous recruitment campaign overseas. Only last week we heard that even our very own *Penguin News* has gone overseas in search of a deputy editor.

As we all know, for many years Patrick (Watts) has done a very good job at our local radio station - so good in fact that he will be replaced by a station manager on £34,000 no less. Qualifications required will be such that only ex-director generals of the BBC need apply.

In fact, managers are the 'in' thing. Consultants and experts have been brushed aside. Even the smallest department must have a manager: quarry, hospital, radio station, you name it. If we had a public toilet in town no doubt we would have a public toilet manager...with a suitable degree in sanitary engineering of

course.

Then we have the Falkland Islands Development Corporation. No shortage of money in that department, never has been. They will even refurbish a lodge/retirement home for you; all you have to do is ask.

So, if it isn't money, what other reasons do we have?

As in the past redundancy has only ever affected local people in the lower grades, is there a subtle form of ethnic cleansing at work here?

Has Slobodan Milosovic been secretly recruited by the Inhuman Resources Department as a consultant? Are the Kelpers to be driven from their homeland by denying them employment?

We need answers to these questions.

Even Mr Greengrass himself will tell you that if you want a healthy tree you do not attack the roots, you trim the upper branches. I would suggest the very top is a good place to start.

Finally a message to our councillors:

Forget Argentina for a moment. Forget the United Nations and its totally clapped out committees. We have some big problems here at home. The people are worried and they are starting to be angry, and they would like some action.

Ian McLeod
Stanley.

Liberation Day

DESPITE the absence of marching band at this year's Liberation Day ceremony, the crowd gathered around the 1982 monument on Monday appeared larger than ever.

Commemorating June 14, the day which marks the anniversary of the surrender of Argentine troops to British Forces in the Falkland Islands in 1982, began at 9.45am with a multi-denominational Thanksgiving Service held in Christ Church Cathedral.

His Excellency the Governor and the Commander British Forces attended the service, as did councillors and representatives of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Merchant Navy.

At 11am those who had attended the church services were joined by many more residents at the Battle Memorial on Ross the Road. There the Reverend Alistair McHaffie, Monsignor Agreiter, the Forces Chaplain and a Tabernacle representative conducted a short service remembering those who fell in the 1982 conflict.

His Excellency the Governor arrived shortly after 11am before the singing of the national anthem and an introduction to the service. Following a hymn and prayers, a forces bugler played the last post leading in to a one minute silence.

Wreaths were then laid by the Governor, the Commander British Forces, and the Chief of Staff.

(Guides, Kiasha McInnis, Isla Livermore and Felicity Clarke were wreath bearers for this group.)

Wreaths were then placed on the monument by representatives of the armed services, relatives of the dead, and others representing relatives of the fallen.

Falklands veteran, Robert Lawrence, once a Lieutenant in the Scots Guards also laid a wreath.

After a blessing the National Anthem was again sung before the Governor left the monument and the parade dispersed.

A large crowd then gathered in the Town Hall for a civic reception where members of the British forces mingled with local residents.



1. A moving moment at the Liberation Monument as the bugler plays the Last Post. 2. Mr Fred Simpson and Mr Frank Leyland represent the Royal British Legion and the Royal Naval Association. 3. Monsignor Agreiter. The Forces Chaplain and the Reverend McHaffie. 4. Piper Jamie McEachern prior to playing the lament. 5. H E the Governor and the Commander British Forces salute the memory of the 1982 fallen. 6. Islanders stand shoulder to shoulder with a 1982 veteran and family of 1982 war dead. 7. 1st Falkland Scouts. 8. Robert Lawrence, 1982 war veteran, once a Scots Guard (the ex Lieutenant was seriously wounded in the battle for Mt. Tumbledown) stands with Mr Terry Peck at the memorial.



Developing land at Jersey Estate

LMW (BM) Limited have been carefully researching the need for housing on the Falkland Islands. With a view to the difficulty of obtaining land and the long waiting list for land and housing, LMW undertook a survey of potential land around Stanley with the insight to develop it for housing. The car park at Jersey Estate has a great potential for six to nine low cost houses (of similar nature to the Eliza Crescent houses).

Since LMW (BM) Limited felt that the car park at Jersey Estate, in its current condition, is not an attractive site, we recently submitted a planning application for developing the land and were refused planning permission.

LMW (BM) Limited is now taking the chance to appeal and are looking for the public's opinion. Do you feel the current car park is an eye sore and should be developed into a housing estate? Do you feel that the numerous people on the housing list should be given a chance to "move along" that list, by developing more land?

We are seeking your opinion! If you would like to give your views on this matter, please ring, fax or e-mail us. Your opinion will be valued!

This survey is to help overcome the housing problems here on the Falkland Islands, therefore a simple, "yes the land should be developed" or "no the land should not be developed" from you could make the difference.

Give Jo a ring on 22640 to make that difference!

In order to meet the Executive Council meeting and planning meeting, please submit your views by Monday, 21st June 99.

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Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations

Thursday 10th June 1999

Daily News and Summaries

CLARIN: Political page 17:

Malvinas: they will tell the UN about the meetings

A group of justicialist and Alliance deputies will meet United Nations General Secretary Kofi Annan at the end of the month to tell him about the meetings they held in London with British parliamentarians

Deputies Fernando Maurette, Marcelo Stubrin and Guillermo Estevez Boero will meet Annan, but they have not yet decided if they will participate in the meeting between Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella and Kelpers, to take place afterwards.

Cronista Commercial and *Buenos Aires Economico* also report on the OAS meeting and statement, adding no further details.

A brief in *La Prensa* refers to a bill to grant pensions to soldiers who lived in Buenos Aires city before the 1982 conflict and who participated in it. The pension will be 400 pesos (approximately £250) a month and will be given to the soldiers or if they have died their spouse or parents.

Ambito Financiero on the centre pages runs an article marking the Argentine Malvinas Day quoting statements made by Len Lukowiak to the British press about his experiences in the conflict.

Today is Malvinas Day in Argentina, although ceremonies marking the occasion will take place on Monday (this year coincidentally coinciding with the day the conflict ended and the bank holiday in the Islands) because of a law in Argentina which says that certain public holidays will be commemorated on the previous or following Monday.

Friday 11th June 1999

Daily Summaries

CLARIN: Political page 12, two thirds of a page, two items, the main one illustrated with a photograph of an Argentine war veteran during a ceremony yesterday:

Anniversary of the reaffirming of sovereignty

Di Tella foresees long negotiations concerning the Malvinas

On the day of the 170th anniversary of reaffirming the sovereignty of the Malvinas Islands Foreign Minister Di Tella forecast that it will take longer than twenty years to be able to negotiate with Great Britain the recuperation of the archipelago.

The main Malvinas homage ceremony was presided over by

Fernando de la Rúa (see separate item) head of the Buenos Aires city government and not the national government, who only held a small ceremony at the army-defence ministry headquarters.

Speaking on the radio Di Tella said that, "...before the war we were on the route which, I would say in ten or twenty years we would have had definite negotiations concerning the transfer of sovereignty, recognition of our sovereignty," of the Malvinas. However, he said, "we have much further to go than before. And maybe some of the objectives we could have obtained before 1982, we'll never be able to get."

The minister also justified the talks he held with four councillors two weeks ago in London. "Before 1982 the Islanders opinion could have been exceeded by the Foreign Office. After 1982 the Islanders opinion became decisive in the British parliament and they have taken on a role they didn't have before," he said.

Thus, the minister had to admit that if the Islanders refuse to resume flights, it will be a decisive factor in the negotiations which take place. "The relationship we have is not with the Islanders but with Great Britain, but we know that the Islanders are decisive factors to the British," he said, adding: "I doubt very much that the Foreign Office will take any decisions against the Islanders wishes."

The man behind the controversial charm offensive towards the Kelpers yesterday defended his strategy. "During the last ten years we have begun to generate minimum trust with the people in the Islands on one hand and Great Britain on the other. That is why President Menem's visit to Great Britain was useful," he said.

The minister has high expectations concerning the second round of talks he will hold with the Islanders at the end of the month in New York. "Today, there is a beginning of trust, there is a basic offer of allowing Argentines into the Islands, which is the minimum we want, and we are not too far from discussing it definitely," he said. But, he immediately became diplomatically cautious: "The only real position is to try and imagine what kind of transition we can reach, as far as obtaining the highest aims are concerned. I see it really difficult, much more than it would have been if the war had not taken place."

Homage and Alliance speeches

On Sovereignty Day Buenos Aires City Government Chief Fernando de la Rúa along with a

group of Radical deputies yesterday paid homage to those who died in the Malvinas war.

Tenor and former soldier Dario Volonte was in charge of singing the national anthem. The ceremony took place at the recently inaugurated Puerto Argentino Square.

De la Rúa hoisted the flag and immediately left for Cordoba province.

Deputy head of the city government Enrique Oliviera was in charge of paying homage, "...to all those war veterans who have given their lives to Argentine rights over the Islands"

Before leaving De la Rúa along with members of his cabinet and Radical Deputy Marcelo Stubrin sang the national anthem, which Volonte sang.

The Radical legislator did not rule out the possibility that in the future Alliance legislators participate in the talks Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella holds with inhabitants of the Islands, as he did in London two weeks ago.

"On the contrary, we are proposing the setting up of a 'contact group' between British and Argentine members of parliament to look at all matters related to the South Atlantic," said the legislator, pointing out, "It is not that we did not want to talk to the Kelpers, but that we want to participate in the meeting because there were no British MP's there." "This was a meeting of Argentine diplomats and a commission of British diplomats accompanied by Councillors from the Islands, but we did not have a counterpart," said Stubrin.

LA NACION: publishes a photograph of a man crying in front of the war memorial in downtown Buenos Aires and a brief item quoting Di Tella and saying that homages took place all over the country.

LAPRENSA: refers to Di Tella's statements on local radio and the main ceremony in Buenos Aires, adding to the above that the head of the Army General Balza said that the Islands are a feeling and the Air Force recalling their participation in the conflict. The coverage runs on pages six and seven.

The main item on page six refers to yesterday's ceremony and is illustrated with a colour photograph of Fernando de la Rúa hoisting the Argentine flag, adding to the report in *Clarín*:

Head of the Army General Martin Balza said that the archipelago, "...will always be. To all of us, something which is unquestionably Argentine, but

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above all a feeling."

The Air Force recalled their participation in the conflict in their headquarters.

In Salta (province) a hymn *Malvinas mi tierra* (my land) was sung for the first time at the Argentine Republic school. The hymn is part of a provincial project that for two months a year everything linked to the Malvinas be taught in the provincial schools.

In La Pampa at the foot of a monument to the soldiers who died in the Malvinas Governor Ruben Marin ratified, "...the strong Argentine will to recuperate the Malvinas Islands," he added "there is no way we will forget them. To the Argentines the Islands are very near and are ours."

Three items on page seven report on Di Tella's statements on local radio, Alliance participation in the forthcoming talks and third one that 600 relatives of soldiers who died in the conflict, will today hold a meeting to pay homage to their loved ones. The veterans federation in a press release said that it will be the first national meeting of relatives. It will take place as from 10am (Friday) at the recently inaugurated Malvinas park in Buenos Aires. A mass is scheduled to take place and Fernando de la Rúa is expected to participate.

The rest of the national dailies: *Pagina 12*, *El Cronista Commercial*, *Buenos Aires Economico*, *Ambito Financiero* and *Buenos Aires Herald* all runs short items referring to the above, adding no further details.

Saturday 12th June 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Political page 7: **Malvinas: the Governor praises Di Tella**

The report quotes Governor Lamont's speech in the Islands and reports on the recent talks in London and the consultations currently taking place in the Islands concerning access to Argentines and flights including last Monday's

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

CHILE FULL MEMBER

Chile expects to become a full member of Mercosur by the end of the year, said President Eduardo Frei during the recent presidential summit of the trade block held in Paraguay.

At the final press conference Frei admitted that Chile can't technically become a full member yet because the country's average external tariff that started in 11% will by law, reach 6% in 2003, well below the current Mercosur average.

"Nevertheless this should not prevent us from a full integration regarding investments, services, tariff safeguards and the automobile industry", underlined President Frei, who added that Chile, "...anyway is a full member as far as political affairs are concerned."

Chile is an associate member of Mercosur since 1996, and will be participating fully in the coming ministerial and technical summits.

"Political and macro-economic co-ordination is essential for the future of Mercosur, and that is why we feel Chile has to be fully integrated to the group," emphasised the Chilean president.

Frei also publicly thanked Argentine president Carlos Menem for his efforts to help Chile become a full member of Mercosur.

MINE CLEARANCE

Chilean Armed Forces have agreed to clear the Patagonia border of mines, an area that is believed to have an estimated 300,000 explosives that were planted at the height of the Beagle conflict with Argentina more than two decades ago.

Although the political agreement to clear the whole border is a fact, the catch is that the Chileans don't have the funds necessary to undertake the task. Although no estimates have been revealed it's believed that the clearance and destruction of the mines will demand tens of millions of dollars during several years.

Nevertheless both countries are pressing for a symbolic elimination of some of the fields as a good will gesture that will crown the mandates of both outgoing presidents, Eduardo Frei and Carlos Menem, who put an end to all the border conflicts between Chile and Argentina, many of them going back to Spanish colonial times.

Frei and Menem are planning to meet for their last presidential summit next August and want to show an agenda full of achievements: end to all border disputes, full energy integration, joint building of frigates for both navies, joint Army exercises and a common foreign policy in the framework of Mercosur.

Chile is holding presidential elections next December, and Argentina in October.

PINOCHET IMAGE FADING

On the eighth month of his detention in London General Pinochet supporters in Santiago openly criticised Chilean right wing parties for not helping to recover the "kidnapped" Senator and only giving "lip service" to the hero that saved

the country from the Marxist hordes.

"In the eight months since the General's arrest right wing members of Parliament have been unable to keep the issue present in the mind of the people, they have simply eliminated him from their political agenda", claimed Gonzalo Townsend Pinochet, nephew of the general and leader of the group that is pressing for his release.

Townsend Pinochet also attacked Joaquin Lavín, the conservative presidential candidate for taking advantage of Pinochet's arrest.

"He travelled to London, made a lot of fuss, but when he returned to Santiago he buried the issue and even wants to review the amnesty law that benefited the military", complained Townsend Pinochet.

In the early morning of June 16th a few cars belonging to the Pinochet Foundation demonstrated in downtown Santiago with flags and blowing horns, and finally read a manifesto in front of the Casa de la Moneda (Government House) demanding a more firm position from President Frei.

After being fined by the Carabineros for "illegal parking and harmful noises", the column of protesters disbanded peacefully.

Pinochet has been under arrest in Britain since October 16th.

SOCIALIST SUMMIT

Leaders from the International Socialist will be convening this coming week to Buenos Aires to participate in a meeting preparatory of the world Congress to be held in Paris next November.

The meeting "Building for change" will bring together representatives from 140 political parties from all over the world including German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder, Italian Prime Minister Massimo D'Alema, Swedish PM Goran Persson, Portuguese PM Antonio Guterres and Greek PM Constantinos Simitis. Among former outstanding political figures, Felipe González, former Spanish president, Shimon Peres from Israel and Pierre Mauroy from France.

According to Argentine former president Raúl Alfonsín whose party is hosting the big show, the meeting of the World Council of the International Socialist will consider universal problems that equally demand universal solutions.

"All parties in the IS share common freedom and democracy values, but developed and underdeveloped countries have different experiences, and we want to discuss about them", underlined Mr. Alfonsín.

The meeting is expected to turn into a big boost for the Argentine opposition Alianza that will be disputing next October, who will succeed President Carlos Menem.

C & W PIONEER IN JAPAN

British Cable & Wireless acquired 97.6% of International Digital Communication, IDC, becoming the

first foreign company to take control of a Japanese company in this vital sector.

Spokespersons from C&W revealed that 134 of the 140 shareholders of IDC, including Toyota Co., agreed to sell their shares for 937 US dollars each.

The take over ends a strong and long dispute with Japanese giant Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, including several interventions of British politicians, since IDC officials recommended shareholders to make sure the company remained Japanese.

IDC with 700 employees and annual sales of 630 million US dollars was created in 1986 with equal participation of C&W, Toyota Motor and Itochu.

NTT is the world's second largest telephone company with annual sales of 82 billion US dollars and 138,000 employees.

VEGETARIAN SAUSAGE

Under the name of "soyizo" and targeted to the Hispanic consumers in California, a chain of quick food has launched in Los Angeles what it considers a light and healthy substitute to the popular pork sausage, with the only difference that its main ingredient is a by product of soybeans.

The idea is that the new product will help attract Californian Hispanics who have turned vegetarian or are fleeing from fatty foods, but still long to have an occasional sausage or "chorizo".

With a label that says sausage "without pork made out of soybeans", the product has had a positive reaction from consumers and has also begun to be sold in residential areas of some Mexican northern cities because of its price.

A "soyizo" sandwich sells in "Trader Joe's" for an equivalent of £2.

DEADLY ASPIRIN

Aspirins and other anti-inflammatory products cause as many deaths per annum in the United States as AIDS according to a report from the Medicine School of the University of Boston.

The report published in the "New England Journal of Medicine" calls the non-steroid anti-inflammatory that cause ulcers and harm stomach epithelium the "silent epidemics", and names among them aspirin, Ibuprofen, Ondocin, Aleve, Voltaren.

Every year 17,000 Americans die because of ulcers and other complications produced by these pharmaceuticals, equivalent to the deaths caused by AIDS.

Aspirin generates the least reactions but given its popularity, (30 billion pills are consumed by Americans every year) it has an important accumulative effect, says the report written by Dr. Michael Wolfe from the Boston Medicine School.

But in spite of the "silent epidemics", US doctors are confident that a new generation of pain killers without by effects is ready for the market, one of them Celebrex, that is awaiting clearance from the Food and Drugs Agency.

According to US medical reports, of the 13 million Americans who take pharmaceuticals to combat arthritis pains, every year 100,000 end in hospital with ulcers, haemorrhages or stomach perforations.

MORE CATTLE AND LESS SHEEP

Uruguay's cattle herd increased 4.5% during 1998, but the flock of sheep with 16.5 million head dropped to its lowest level in 25 years.

According to a census update by

private brokers, Uruguay's head of cattle reached 10.3 million at the end of 1998, because of good calving during last spring and a significant reduction in the number sent to market.

Beef demand retraction in Brazil, lower international prices and good weather, almost excellent conditions for cattle breeding, convinced farmers to keep their herds.

Sheep farming on the other hand keeps diminishing as a direct consequence of the dismal international prices for wool.

Uruguay beef exports experienced an important boost during the last five years but not necessarily in prices in spite of the fact that the country this month celebrated the fifth anniversary of the international recognition of total eradication of foot and mouth disease.

OIL LICENCING IN BRAZIL

In spite of limited interest from the main world companies, Brazil packed its first round of oil exploration and exploitation licensing of marginal fields with surprising success since it managed to cash twenty more times than originally expected.

The Brazilian Petroleum Agency, ANP, leased 27 marginal areas, but only managed to attract attention in twelve of them. Nevertheless it ended collecting 150 million US dollars, well above the planned 7 million US dollars.

"Even without the big companies, we have opened the Brazilian oil industry to the private sector and this was our main objective," said David Zylbersztajn, president of ANP.

Of the twelve tranches licensed, five were acquired by Petrobras the Brazilian oil giant that now must operate as a private company, Texaco, Argentine YPF and Italian AGIP.

The tranche most disputed, number 13 in the Campos 4 offshore field went to the Argentine-Italian consortium, YPF-AGIP that ended paying almost 30 million US dollars. The Campos oil field offshore Rio de Janeiro is considered one of the richest in Brazil.

The biggest surprise came from AGIP, that acquired a tranche offshore Sao Paulo state, in an area still mostly unexplored, paying 75 million US dollars when Brazilians didn't expect more than half a million.

This was the first of three oil rounds Brazil is planning to hold between now and 2001.

British Petroleum, Mobil, Shell and Exxon, among other first line companies were present during the licensing event but did not bid.

GOOD CATCHES IN CHILE

Chilean catches increased 53% during the first five months of 1999, compared to the same period last year. According to the Fisheries Department 2.9 million tons were extracted between January-May '99.

Anchovies represented 41% of the total, 1.2 million tons, a 300% jump over last year. Sardines also had an extraordinary advance, with an extraction that jumped from just 10,399 tons in January-May '98, to 208,133 in the same period this year.

But mackerel, (jurel) that is used mainly for fishmeal of which Chile is one of the world's main exporters, kept falling. So far this year catches reached 473,547 tons, a 44% drop from last year.

Pelagic species with 2.5 million tons represented 71.5% of total Chilean catches to May.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time	23	0541	1.3
Fox Bay +2hr 30m				
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	20 0214 1.36	23	0541	1.3
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN 0847 0.5	WED	1135	0.7
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	1523 1.4		1808	1.4
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m	2049 0.7	Sunrise	0800	
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise 0800	Sunset	1548	
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset 1547			
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m		24	0023	0.6
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	21 0322 1.5	THUR	0646	1.3
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON 0944 0.5		1226	0.7
	1618 1.4		1856	1.5
	2205 0.7	Sunrise	0800	
	Sunrise 0800	Sunset	1548	
	Sunset 1547			
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	1714 1.4		1935	1.5
	2205 0.7	Sunrise	0800	
	Sunrise 0800	Sunset	1549	
	Sunset 1548			

June	0111	1.7
19	0749	0.3
SAT	1428	0.4
	1942	0.7
Sunrise	0759	
Sunset	1547	

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

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 Tel: 27428

10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment

only Phone 27366

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624 **FALKLAND ISLANDS RED**

CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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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. WO&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 6.00-8.00pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC 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	Gym / Courts	Public
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 13.30	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton Youth
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Beginners/improvers		
Tuesday	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims	07.00 - 08.00	Public (Alternate weeks)
	10.00 - 11.00	Pnt/Toddlers	11.00 - 12.00	Parents and Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims	07.00 - 08.00	Public (Alternate weeks)
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP's & Physio	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Evening Class
Thursday	19.00 - 20.00	Mens Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims	07.00 - 08.00	Public (Alternate weeks)
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for Backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Friday	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire/Evening Class	Beginners and improvers)	
	06.30 - 08.30	Early morning Swims	07.00 - 08.00	Public (Alternate weeks)
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	16.00 17.00	Sports Club
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & Toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
Saturday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	10.00 - 17.00	Public Closed 14/14 30	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes		
	11.00 - 18.00	Public Closed 14/14 30	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 16yrs
		13.00 - 19.00	Public	

Early morning swims and the new public gym session will alternate one-week Wed/Fri and Tue/Thu For information please check at reception. Junior activity on Sundays remain a set programme

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 19TH JUNE

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BOB THE BUILDER
9.05 WHIZZIWIG
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 MIAMI 7
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.25 THE O-ZONE
12.45 WANNABE Today. Eddie Matthew and Elaine Nicholls see how top circus performers train. Plus a look at careers in make-up and chiropody.
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including News Summary: European Athletics: pre Wimbledon women's tennis from Eastbourne: Racing from Ascot: plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
5.00 THE ROYAL WEDDING Live coverage of the wedding of HRH Prince Edward and Miss Sophie Rhys Jones from within the grounds of Windsor Castle
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.40 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
8.20 STARS IN THEIR EYES
9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION (1993.15) Drama starring Stockard Channing, Will Smith and Donald Sutherland. The comfortable life of a middle-class, New York couple is thrown into disarray when a young man turns up unexpectedly at their apartment
10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 WHAT A PERFORMANCE Bob Monkhouse raids the comedy archives to celebrate TV's greatest grouches, with clips featuring Tony Hancock, Basil Fawlty, Blackadder and Victor Meldrew. Paying tribute to them are Stephen Fry, Davina McCall, Clive James, Kirsty Young and Andrew Sachs
11.50 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 20TH JUNE

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 BERNARD'S WATCH
10.45 DREAM STREET GANG
10.55 NEWSROUND EXTRA
11.10 BLUE PETER
11.35 TRADING PLACES - FRENCH EXCHANGE
12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.35 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF
1.05 CD UK
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 THE SIMPSONS
4.30 SPICE GIRLS IN AMERICA: A TOUR STORY A feature-length documentary following the chart-topping group on their American tour last year. Part road movie, part tour diary, the film lifts the lid on the turbulent period after the departure of Geri Halliwell
5.50 MELANIE G. A FLAVA SPECIAL A profile of Mel B - here known by her married nickname of Mel G
6.15 FAMILIES AT WAR
6.55 CORONATION STREET Mike and Linda agree to keep their liaison a secret
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 ANIMAL MINDS (New) First of a three-part series investigating the mental agility of animals - both domestic pets and animals that live in the wild
8.50 GREAT EXPECTATIONS Concluding the two-part dramatisation of the Charles Dickens novel
10.20 THE TRUTH ABOUT MEN
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 PLAGUE WARS A second of a two-part series looking at the deliberate use of disease as a weapon of war and terror. Tom Mangold asks what happens when the state constructs a secret biological warfare programme and then loses control over it
12.10 CRICKET WORLD CUP Highlights of the Final from Lords
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 21ST JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: MUSIC MAKERS
10.45 KILROY

11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MAISY
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 ALL OVER THE SHOP
2.10 COUNTDOWN
2.45 WIMBLEDON '99 Live coverage of the opening day's play in the world's premier tennis tournament
5.10 CARTOON TIME
5.20 HOME AND AWAY The first of this week's visits to Summer Bay
5.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
6.35 EASTENDERS Claudia returns with new evidence, putting Steve in a difficult situation
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART When a workman arrives to mend the hold in the space corridor, Gary must decide where his future lies
8.25 THE BILL On the Road: Lennox and Rawton are sent to Salisbury in Wiltshire to arrest an enigmatic con man, George Riordan, who's accused of tricking a businesswoman out of £50,000
9.15 THE MATCHMAKER
10.00 THE ROYLE FAMILY Jim Royle finds it hard to come to terms with the fact that he has to pay for the impending wedding
10.30 MURDER MOST HORRID
11.00 THE LAST TRAIN Concluding this six-part sci-fi drama series. The survivors reach the Ark base, but Austin gets into serious trouble with the tribespeople who have kidnapped Anita and Hild
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.10 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 22ND JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES Richard III
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES
10.40 A - Z OF WALES (New)
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MAISY
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Sinbad feels totally alone in the world
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 WIMBLEDON '99
5.10 CARTOON TIME
5.20 HOME AND AWAY More trials and tribulations for the good folk of Summer Bay
5.40 CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY
6.10 EMMERDALE Tricia humiliates Bernice on Camelot Night, Kathy starts to worry about Graham's state of mind
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Roy is feeling low after his shocking revelation
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BUILDERS The second in a new eight-part documentary series following the work of various builders as they ply their trade
8.25 KISS ME KATE
9.00 HMS SPLENDID The second in a new three-part documentary series looking behind the scenes at life on board HMS Splendid, an attack submarine with a crew of 130. The submarine has been chosen to go to San Diego, California, where she will be the first British submarine to fire a Tomahawk cruise missile
9.40 MAISIE RAINE DI Raine and her team face a wall of silence when they investigate a brutal assault on an elderly man
10.30 DESPERATELY SEEKING STARDOM This week, Robbyn crashes her car on the way to a job, Camilla has a big audition for a commercial and Daniel tries out for a soft-porn movie
10.55 UNFINISHED BUSINESS Spike settles in as Amy's lodger and she discovers something in their past which she can't deal with
11.25 h&p@bbc
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
1.20 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 23RD JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH OUT
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: INSTRUMENT TALES
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MAISY
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Harvey is eliminated from the police enquiry
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 WIMBLEDON '99
5.10 CARTOON TIME
5.20 HOME AND AWAY More fussing, fighting and feuds among the good people downunder in Summer Bay
5.40 CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY
6.10 EMMERDALE Kathy races to save Graham's life
6.35 THE WORLD OF THE SECRET CAMERA
7.05 CORONATION STREET Maxine and Ashley rekindle an old romance
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 NOAH'S ARK As the crisis for Noah's practice deepens, he fails to notice the distress signals given off by the owner of a pregnant pig
8.45 VIOLENT PLANET (New) Tonight's programme focuses on the destruction caused by floods, storms and avalanches and how these events sometimes lead to the regeneration of the affected area
9.35 THE DARK ROOM First of a two part psychological thriller based on a novel by Minette Walters. Following a car crash, photographer Jinx Kingsley wakes from a coma to find she has lost her memory of the previous two weeks
10.50 PANORAMA
11.30 STRASSMAN Comedy ventriloquist David Strassman hosts another edition of this adult chat show
11.55 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
12.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.25 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights
1.25 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 24TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: BOOK BOX
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MAISY
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Mike and Mick look on in horror as Sinbad attacks Ron
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 WIMBLEDON '99
5.10 CARTOON TIME
5.20 HOME AND AWAY This week's penultimate visit to Summer Bay
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Kathy invites Graham to move in with her
6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE Tonight, the holiday season is well underway
7.00 EASTENDERS Steve is being grilled at the police station
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL (New)
8.25 MY WONDERFUL LIFE (New) Shirley and Rhianon poke fun at Donna's friend, Roger
8.50 0850 TO PADDINGTON GREEN (New)
9.00 THE X-FILES Tonight, agents Mulder and Scully are confused when they recount their very different versions of events leading up to the death of a pizza-delivery boy suspected of being a vampire
9.45 AN EVIL STREAK (New) First of a three-part psychological tale of sexual obsession
10.35 THE INVESTIGATOR Factually based drama starring Helen Baxendale. A Military policewoman who is ordered to weed out lesbians in the army wrestles with a dilemma as she starts to accept her own sexuality
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights programme
1.20 BBC NEWS 24

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

FRIDAY 25TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE X FILE
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS EYES
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MAISY
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 WIMBLEDON '99

5.10 CARTOON TIME
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Our last visit of the week
5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.05 BARKING MAD
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET It's Mike and Alma's wedding anniversary - but it's Linda that Mike ends up taking for a romantic weekend at a classy hotel
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 A TOUCH OF FROST
9.40 RED DWARF VIII The Dwarfers discover that birds are descended from dinosaurs when they

de-evolve a sparrow into a tyrannosaurus rex
10.10 BOYZ UNLIMITED Nicky seeks solace in the Bible and Gareth turns to Elton John music
10.35 BOB AND MARGARET
11.00 TFI FRIDAY
11.50 GOGS
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
1.20 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 19

5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather forecast & Announcements
7.00 Quote unquote
7.30 It made our world
7.45 Music Fill
8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
8.30 Repeat of weather
8.32 Music Fill
8.45 The trick of it
9.00 BBC story of pop
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY June 20

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.15 Strings, squeaks and jangles
5.30 Chaplains Choice
6.00 Announcers Music
6.15 Rifle Club Sweepstake Results
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service
7.00 Sunday evening service Fabernacle
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
8.30 The Folk Music Show
9.15 Cult heroes
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY June 21

10.02 Morning show
10.30 Sports news from BFBS
10.33 Morning show cont
11.00 News and Sport

11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News midday
12.15 Luncetime announcements and then BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country cross-roads
6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
7.30 Announcers music
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
8.30 UK Top 20
9.00 Country Music
10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY June 22

10.02 Morning show
10.30 Sports news
10.33 Morning show cont
11.00 News and sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and sport
12.06 Profile
12.20 Luncetime announcements Back to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements
7.00 World music with Bob Reid
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service

8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.
9.00 The mix
10.00 News and hand back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY June 23

10.02 Morning show
10.30 Sports news
10.33 Request show cont
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News & Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Luncetime Announcements Back to BFBS
12.30 BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
7.30 Music fill
8.00 The World Today from BBC
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
8.30 Classic Hour - Frank Jackson
9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
10.00 News and back to BFBS

THURSDAY June 24

10.02 Morning show
10.30 Sports news
10.33 Morning show cont
11.00 News and sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Luncetime Announcements Back to BFBS

5.02 The Archers
5.17 The Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Repeat of Profile
5.45 The late Afternoon Show Cont.
6.00 A month in the country
6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
7.00 Memories are made of this
8.00 The World Today - BBC
8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News and back to BFBS

FRIDAY June 25

10.02 Morning Show
10.30 Sports news
10.33 Morning show cont
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning Show cont
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McIlhatlie
12.15 Luncetime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and annos
7.00 The Millennium Countdown
8.00 The World Today - BBC
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
8.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine
9.00 Corina's strange brew
10.00 News and back 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 & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Hermina Campbell 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Live & Local Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Reef 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY 0000 Late Night Live In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 with Chris and Mano 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

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SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0159 Weather Forecasts 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0357 Local weather forecasts 0400 News 0402 Groucho was my father 0430 Counterpoint 0500 The Price of Fear 0530 Widescreen 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From our own Correspondent from BBC Radio 4 0700 Rockola 0757 Local weather forecasts 0800 Sport on Five 1306 Six-o-Six (Football Phone-in) 1500 Saturday Night Theatre: The Zimbabwe Tapes 1530 Bhowani Junction 1600 News 1602 Groucho was my Father 1630 The Price of Fear (Rpt) 1700 Late Night Currie

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection (Classical Music) 0159 Weather forecasts 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0257 Weather forecasts 0300 News and Paper review Followed by Sitrep & The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend

on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1430 BFBS Reports 1500 The Archers 1515 Lady Susan 1530 Sunday Night Drama 'The Brontes of Haworth' 1615 Coffee: A hellish brew 1630 Crosstalk 1659 Weather summaries 1700 Late Night Currie 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0200 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 News 0602 Nigel Rennie 0700 News 0702 Nigel Rennie 0800 The World at One 0830 Simon Guettier 0900 News 0902 Simon Guettier 1000 News from Radio 4 1002 Relax with Aidan Donovan 1100 News from Radio 4 1102 The Afternoon Story: Nana by Emile Zola 1115 Multimedia 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1257 Local weather forecasts 1300 BBC six o'clock news 1330 The Navy Lark 1400 Newsextra 1430 Wimbledon 99 1700 Late Night Live 2300 The World To-day Sports Round Up From BBC WS 2330 Multimedia

TUESDAY 0500 See Monday's details 0500 - 1500 1000 News from Radio 4 1002 The Bailey collection 1100 News 1102 The afternoon story: Nana by Emile Zola 1115 Kosovo: Seeds of Conflict 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1257 Local weather forecast 1300 BBC Six o'clock news from BBC Radio 4 1330 My Music 1400 Newsextra 1430 Wimbledon 99 1500 Any sporting questions 1700 Late night live 2300 The World today, sports roundup 2330 Kosovo: Seeds of Conflict

WEDNESDAY 0000 See Monday's details 0500-1500 1002 The thin Lizzy Story 1100 News from Radio 4 1102 The Afternoon Story: Nana by Emile Zola 1115 Counterpoint 1145 Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1257 Local weather forecasts 1300 BBC Six o'clock news from BBC Radio 4 1330 The Men from the Ministry 1400 Newsextra 1430 Wimbledon 99 1500 Agnew's World of Cricket 1700 Late Night Live 2300 News, the World Today, Sports roundup 2330 Counterpoint

THURSDAY 0000 See Monday's details 0500-1500 -1000 News from Radio 4 1002 Rockola 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1257 Local weather forecasts 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Just a Minute 1400 News Extra 1430 Agnew's World of Cricket 1700 Late night live 2300 News, business report, sports roundup from BBC WS 2330 Sitrep

FRIDAY 0000 See Monday's details 0500-1500 1002 Bob Harris Country 1100 News & The Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1257 Local weather forecasts 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Dad's Army 1400 News Extra 1430 Alan Green's Sportsnight 1700 Late Night Live 2000-2300 As Monday

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WHALE SEASON

This Saturday, June 19 the official whale sighting season begins in the province of Chubut, Patagonia. Puerto Pirámides, 60 miles from Puerto Madryn, in Península Valdés is the main mating and procreation centre for the giant sea mammals in the South Atlantic.

According to tourist operators an estimated 20 whales have already been sighted in the proximity of Puerto Pirámides, a tiny fishing village with a permanent population

of just 100 people, but that in the season is visited literally by thousands of tourists from all over the world.

Vessels specially conditioned and usually with glass or transparent flat hulls approach the whales and calves while they mingle in the quiet waters of Golfo Nuevo.

Traditionally an estimated 300 whales come to the area annually, a number that has kept increasing and is expected to be closer to 600, according to Chubut Tourist Office officials.



British press headline stories: 10 June - 16 June

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 10 JUNE 1999 KOSOVO PEACE DEAL

'Serbs sign surrender and say the war over' is how *THE TIMES* flags the news that NATO and Yugoslavia have finally signed an agreement under which Serb forces will pull out of Kosovo and NATO troops will move in. The breakthrough came late in the day but in time for the *TELEGRAPH* to carry a front page picture of NATO's commander for Kosovo, Lieutenant-General Sir Michael Jackson, announcing the peace deal. 'War ends as peace deal is done' is the *GUARDIAN*'s headline. The paper says allied leaders were careful not to sound triumphant after five days of tortured negotiations with the Serbs and the Russians but they sensed privately that they had confounded their critics to win the first war in history from the air alone.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY TREASURER DENIED PEERAGE

The *INDEPENDENT*'s first edition went to press quoting UN sources as saying a breakthrough to end the war was finally in sight, but before the deal had actually been signed. The paper leads instead with its own revelation that a controversial millionaire and Conservative Party treasurer, Michael Ashcroft, has been refused a peerage even though he was formally nominated by the party leader, William Hague.

EUROPEAN ELECTIONS

A picture of Mr Hague's wife adorns the front page of *THE TIMES*. She is pictured arriving at a European election rally wearing a diamond necklace in the shape of a pound sign - a creation which the paper says was regarded by Tory spin doctors as their most dazzling accessory in the fight for sterling. Alongside the picture is an article suggesting that the former Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer, Kenneth Clarke, and his erstwhile Cabinet colleague, Michael Heseltine, are preparing to launch an all-out attack on William

Hague's anti-Euro policy after today's European elections. The *TELEGRAPH*, in its election coverage, says the Prime Minister expects Labour losses in the election while the *INDEPENDENT*'s front page headline reads: 'Poll? What poll? A big vote for apathy.' Reporting on the results of its own survey, the paper says that man or woman, young or old, the survey showed the real victors in the election will be that increasingly popular political force, 'The Can't be Bothered Party'.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 11 JUNE 1999 PEACEKEEPING TROOPS PREPARE TO ENTER KOSOVO

The *TELEGRAPH* takes a domestic viewpoint. 'British troops take a lead in the liberation of Kosovo' says the front page headline. Ditto *THE TIMES*: 'British troops on edge for Kosovo drive'. Not surprisingly the news that the way is now clear for the first peacekeeping forces to enter Kosovo is the big story in today's papers - broadsheets and tabloids alike - with Britain's role looming large. The downmarket tabloid the *STAR* devotes most of its front page to a picture of British troops on the march saying they had a no-nonsense message for President Milosevic: 'Do not try any tricks on us, Slobba'.

The *GUARDIAN*, though, in an editorial, cautions against being too triumphalist. 'This,' it says, 'is not a triumph. It is the right and just outcome to the cause on which the allies embarked eleven weeks ago. But it has taken more time, eliminated many thousands more lives and inflicted far more dreadful damage than they could have expected when they began it.' And the paper concludes: 'This peace, such as it is, is far better than continuing war. But no-one should underestimate the difficulties and dangers of the process that starts today.'

The *INDEPENDENT*, in its Friday review supplement,

concentrates on the human misery of the war. An article by its correspondent Robert Fisk says: 'I shall call her Natallia, I recognised her only from the eyes, hunted, frightened and wide with shock when she saw me in the little shop-smashed street. A year ago Natallia was the *INDEPENDENT*'s Albanian interpreter. Yesterday, in the Pristina laneway, with its channel of sewage flowing through the old Albanian street, she was a ghost.'

The *TELEGRAPH* says the circumstances under which NATO is embarking on the second stage of its humanitarian mission are dismayingly inauspicious. And *THE TIMES* concludes that this war has yet to achieve its purpose - the comprehensive reversal of Mr Milosevic's criminal drive to uproot and destroy an entire society. It says that ahead of NATO lies a task more all-embracing than any that has confronted allied forces since 1945.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 15 JUNE 1999 LABOUR'S EUROPEAN DEFEAT

The single European currency is the issue dominating the broadsheets today after Labour's poor showing in the European elections. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* carries the headline 'Blair forced to retreat over euro', reporting that the Prime Minister appeared reluctant to come out strongly in favour of the euro after the success of the Conservatives who had mounted a 'save the pound' campaign. In its leader, the *INDEPENDENT* tells Mr Blair to get off the fence. It argues that Mr Blair's complacency about Europe has now put the prospect of Britain's ever joining the euro in jeopardy. It says Mr Blair has no-one to blame but himself for the fact that the Conservatives staged such an impressive and unexpected comeback.

MANDELSON TIPPED FOR COMEBACK

The *GUARDIAN* carries a story on its front page about the imminent return of Peter Mandelson, the Minister who was forced to resign several months ago after the disclosure that he had accepted a loan from a fellow Minister. The paper says that Mr Blair wants to bring him back as an election campaign supremo to avoid repetition of Labour's disastrous European election campaign.

MASS GRAVES DISCOVERED IN KOSOVO

The discovery of a mass grave in Kosovo believed to contain the bodies of 81 Albanians dominates the front pages. The *INDEPENDENT* talks of 'the terrible secret Serbs hoped would stay buried.' It says that NATO officials believe the Serbs intended to claim the victims had died as a result of NATO bombing but such was the panic among Serb commanders at the sudden end of war that they ran out of time and left the unfinished graves. The paper

says this raises hope that many other crimes may be swiftly detected. The *DAILY STAR* responded to the news by saying that Slobodan Milosevic, who apparently gave the orders for the killings, should never be let off the hook however long it takes.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 16 JUNE 1999 SHADOW CABINET RESHUFFLE

The Shadow Cabinet reshuffle by the Conservative leader, William Hague, dominates many of the papers' front pages. As expected, Mr Hague dismissed his deputy Peter Lilley and promoted Ann Widdecombe to Shadow Home Secretary. *THE TIMES* says the old guard virtually disappeared as Mr Hague, buoyant after his success in the European elections, strengthened his grip. In its leader, the *GUARDIAN* says that Mr Hague dared and won on the Europe issue, but he now has to fashion other vote-catching themes for the rest of politics, such as the economy, education and health.

SERB WITHDRAWAL FROM KOSOVO

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* and *THE TIMES* both report on the Serb security forces' withdrawal from the Kosovan capital, Pristina. The *TELEGRAPH* says their departure triggered a wave of ethnic killings that threatened to push Pristina towards anarchy. In the latest incident, two Albanian youths were shot and wounded by Serbs. *THE TIMES* says KFOR troops fear defiant militant groups may stay in the capital, refusing to join what they call the humiliating pull-out.

The *INDEPENDENT* carries a first-hand account of an alleged massacre by Serbs in the town of Velika Krusa. Its correspondent says no-one could be prepared for the sight of parts of skeletons scattered around the floor of a burned-out home. Another *INDEPENDENT* correspondent was with a family of Kosovo Albanians who returned to their home. He writes: 'The words in their mouths and their hearts are the sweetest ones in every language in the world: We're home.'

FRENCH/ENGLISH LANGUAGE RIVALRY

Old rivalries between the French and the English over whose language is most dominant in the world are brought up in a report in *THE TIMES*. It gives full coverage to the story of a Scotsman who has been appointed editor in chief of the French news agency AFP. It says the appointment highlights a violent mood swing among the Paris elite, who now realise the futility of trying to repel the Anglophone linguistic invasion of their country.

TUDOR BANANA SLIP-UP

THE TIMES has the story of how a banana that was discovered on a Tudor rubbish tip has confounded historians. They say it is in the wrong time zone as bananas were not imported to Britain till 300 years later.

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public meeting.

Mercopress newsagency reported that councillor Halford was asked why the Islanders must consider allowing Argentines into the Islands or not said, "...because many of the flights which fly over South America (to reach the Malvinas) must have approval from the Argentine government."

**LA PRENSA: Political page 7:
Praise for Menem from the
Malvinas**

The report quotes Governor Lamont's speech, which it says was the first since he arrived in the Islands, adding no further details to the above.

**Monday 14th June 1999
Daily Summaries**

Today is a bank holiday in Argentina, marking Malvinas Sovereignty Day, which is really June 10, but because of a government decree in Argentina to encourage tourism many bank holidays are moved to the previous or following Monday, depending what day of the week they fall.

An item on the back page of *La Nacion* informs what people can do today and mentions that today is a holiday because on June 10 1829 Buenos Aires Governor General Martin Rodriguez created the political and military command of the Malvinas Islands, four years before the Islands were illegally taken by the United Kingdom.

A journalist from *La Nacion* during the weekend went around town asking people if they knew why today is a bank holiday. The majority did not. A 29 year old man with his girlfriend said, "...isn't it something to do with the surrender in the Malvinas?"

An old man, out with his three grandchildren in the park crossly responded, "It's the reaffirming of Argentine sovereignty over the Malvinas Islands."

The article concludes by saying that today's bank holiday, "...also coincides with the day - 17 years ago - the cease fire took place and Argentine troops withdrew."

A small photograph on page 20 of *La Prensa* shows the mayor of Lanus (a town in the province of Buenos Aires) participating in a ceremony in a local park, marking Malvinas Sovereignty Day.

PAGINA 12: On the back page runs a report written by Jose Pablo Feinmann, who wrote the script of the recent Argentine film *El Visitante* (the visitor) which refers to how the film was written and talks about the characters.

A cartoon on the back page of the paper shows a penguin first of all writing in Spanish "Memories of a penguin in the Malvinas." The rest continues in English and shows the Penguin in different scenes saying, "I remember the war, the soldiers, the bombs, the chocolate, the rendition." And finally, lying on his back saying: "I remember my

'urticaria'."

CLARIN: In the entertainment supplement has a short item about another film about the Malvinas Islands, which will open later this week in Buenos Aires. *Pozo de Zorro* (fox hole) tells the story some soldiers who survive a battle and are trapped in the trenches. Twelve of them are a long way from their companions and surrounded by land-mines.

One of them risks his life in search of food, another tries to escape when he hears some shots, a third wants to be an actor and spends his time reciting *Richard I* and a captain who is with them (a well-known Argentine actor - the main character) is taken prisoner.

The article points out that the film was financed privately and did not receive any government support or financing.

Tuesday 15th June 1999

Daily News and Summaries

CLARIN: Front page:

Flights to the Islands

Strong Mercosur backing over the Malvinas

In a statement they requested that London allow Argentines into the Islands using their passports. There was backing from Chile and Bolivia.

Mercosur Summit: Joint declaration of Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile and Bolivia

Mercosur supports Argentine flights to the Malvinas.

It was backing a claim of Menem's government. They also requested that London allow Argentines into the Islands on their national passports. And they ratified Argentine sovereignty of the Islands

By Eleanor Gosman

The Mercosur council yesterday approved a declaration which supports Argentine sovereignty claims over the Malvinas Islands. The council, which gathers foreign and economy ministers from member states also supports Buenos Aires' demands to London to stop discriminating the flights of Argentines (sic) to the archipelago. They also request that Argentines be able to go to the Islands on their passports and not with special permits, which is what the Kelpers currently demand.

Yesterday the three Mercosur partners of Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay plus Chile and Bolivia ratified their support to these claims. The five countries "are happy to hear about the talks which are going on between Argentina and Great Britain," says the text. And referring to a concept which was approved at the Mercosur presidents summit in Potrero de Funes in June 1996, they, "...share the Argentine sovereignty claim over the Malvinas." They also request the "elimination of all discrimination in communications."

Meanwhile yesterday Uruguayan officials announced that they will warn London that it "will not allow" military flights which carry civilians without good reasons.

Crowds at a Malvinas ceremony

Over 2,000 people yesterday participated in the main ceremony marking Malvinas Day in the neighbourhood of Malvinas Argentinas (in west Buenos Aires Province-HIB). Many more people than expected turned up at the ceremony which was led by Mayor Jesus Cariglino; San

Miguel Mayor Aldo Rico and Justicialist Party vice-governor candidate Felipe Sola.

LA NACION:

Claim over the Malvinas

The short item refers to the Mercosur reunion adding to the above only that the declaration was an initiative of Uruguay and Chile and that with the Mercosur president's arrival at the meeting today, the text will become an official declaration.

The second part of the item refers to yesterday's ceremony in Buenos Aires province, adding no further details.

AMBITO FINANCIERO:

Support concerning the Malvinas

Reports on the Mercosur meeting, adding no further details.

LA PRENSA: On the front page and page three refers to the Mercosur meeting in Paraguay, but does not mention a word about the statement referring to the Islands.

On page seven there are three items referring to the Islands. One refers to yesterday's ceremony in Malvinas neighbourhood, only adding to the above reports criticism from one of the veterans federations of Governor Duhalde, who apparently refuses to pay some veterans a pension.

A short item refers to the item on the front page of this week's *Penguin News* about the letter sent to Islanders by four individuals linked to the tourism business.

The third item:

They could participate in the meeting between Di Tella and the Islanders

The Alliance is looking into participating in the missions concerning the Malvinas

Although the Alliance has not yet confirmed its participation in the next meeting the government will hold with English authorities are representatives of the Malvinas Islands in New York, the government and opposition have begun talks about the possibility that deputies and senators participate in the United

Nations Decolonisation Committee debate concerning the Islands on July 1.

Alliance sources confirmed "it is possible that there will be a prior, private meeting with Secretary General Kofi Annan as well as accompanying Di Tella to the session at the UN headquarters," although they pointed out "it is not yet confirmed what the programme will be, nor who will go."

The most sensitive issue among Alliance members is whether or not they will participate in the meeting with the British government and Kelper representatives, probably on July 2. "Concerning the meeting with Annan and accompanying Di Tella to the United Nations there is favourable backing, but participating in the meeting with Islanders is a sensitive issue, and the Alliance does not have a position concerning this, we do not know yet if members of the Foreign Office will be there, or just Islanders, which if there are only Islanders we will not participate," said a member of the foreign affairs commission.

Possible legislators who could travel to New York are Fernando Maurette, Marcelo Stubrin, Guillermo Estevez Boero, Dante Caputo and Carlos Raimundi.

PAGINA 12: Runs a short brief on page six reporting on the ceremony which took place in Buenos Aires province yesterday.

National television news programmes on channel nine and thirteen yesterday evening carried items about the bank holiday and why it was bank holiday. Both channels sent reporters out into the streets to ask people if they knew why it was a bank holiday. Many people responded that it was something to do with the Islands, answers including the day Argentina lost, the war ended, just Malvinas day for no particular reason and nobody shown knew exactly why. One man even thought it was because of the May 25th independence anniversary. The reason for the bank holiday was explained by the programme presenters.

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I set off for the first home visit of the day.

Ethel has already been up and about for hours but as she has some difficulty remembering what she's done and what day it is, I call in to remind her to take her daily tablets. I remind her too that she has a dental appointment this afternoon at 3 o'clock and open her diary for today and make an entry in it to that effect. After a cheery farewell I face an exceptionally foul north-easterly while trying to maintain some semblance of a neat and tidy appearance.

Cyril is a charming old gentleman who has had diabetes for the past twenty years. I arrive at his immaculate home which he built himself over fifty years ago. Despite being well into his eighties he manages to do most of the maintenance himself. After checking his blood sugar levels I change a dressing to a sore on his big toe. Because diabetics often have reduced feeling in their extremities, we are very cautious of ingrowing toenails, cuts and sores to the feet.

As I make a mad dash to the Rover I make a mental note to get myself some better foul weather gear.

Next on my list is George who

is a positive juvenile at forty eight compared with our usual clientele. He has been exceedingly grumpy since a routine operation three weeks ago, followed by a wound infection, has prevented him returning to work. He is bored and fed up and wants his life back. I can reassure him that his wound is healing very well and it will only be a matter of days now before we can discharge him from our care. I leave George in a better frame of mind than when I found him. There are hundreds of products available for treating wounds and it is often the nurses expertise that decides the best treatment to use.

I head back to base to collect my co-worker. She has already helped three clients with their baths and paid a home visit to Joanna to see that she's coping following a nasty cold last week.

Together we head towards the outskirts of town to visit Bill. Following a stroke last year Bill has made an admirable recovery. He comes to the hospital three times a week where we help him with his bath and he attends physiotherapy for his exercise programme. Today we are going to assess whether any items from our aids and appliances store would help Bill gain further independence. By the time we leave, Bill has chosen various kitchen appliances that will enhance his single handed culinary ability.

Midday looms and I set off for the monthly meeting of the Primary Health Care Team. We dis-



All part of the job: 1. Obtaining special equipment to assist the elderly or infirm. 2. Bingo sessions in the Day Centre

cuss issues that affect community care as a whole and update each other on tasks we have been assigned to. As each member of this group works independently it gives us the opportunity to function as a team.

The District Nurses organise the Day Centre activities from the twice weekly Bingo sessions to the annual Christmas party. This afternoon it's Bingo from two until three thirty. It's always a huge dilemma - DO WE HAVE ENOUGH PRIZES. To date we always have.

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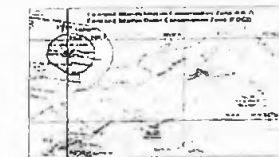
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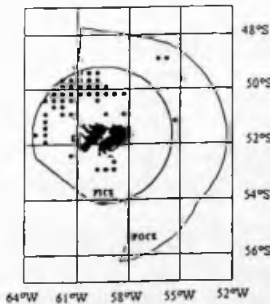
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Catch by species (tonnes)

	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
<i>Luligo</i>	0	0	49	0	49
<i>Illex</i>	6741	1	7	191	6940
<i>Martialia</i>	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	17	10	0	27
Blue whiting	0	5	5	0	10
Hoki	0	48	28	0	76
Kingclip	0	12	4	0	16
Toothfish	7	2	14	0	23
Red Cod	0	41	77	0	118
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Daylight Saving

Since 1985 time changes to achieve daylight saving in the Falkland Islands have been made as follows:

Midnight on Third Saturday in April

Clocks put back one hour to revert to local mean time (Winter time).

Reason: to provide lighter mornings.

Midnight on Second Saturday in September

Clocks advanced one hour to summer time (Summer time).

Reason: to provide for lighter evenings.

Views have recently been expressed that we should not change the clocks at all to adjust to "Winter time" and that following the change in September this year no further clock changes should be made. Others have suggested that we should adjust by two hours, in two stages, to provide even more light in the Summer evenings!

One of the main advantages highlighted thus far is that by not adjusting to "Winter time" the Falklands would never be more than four hours different to UK time, with the smallest difference FI/UK remaining at three hours. Another advantage is that check-in for the TriStar would be one hour later in Winter. Disadvantages of not adjusting to "Winter time" include darker mornings, which may be depressing for people going to work and children making their way to school during the darkest months of the year (June/July). This may also lead to perpetual differences between Stanley and some Camp farms.

Government is interested in receiving views from persons and organisations regarding daylight saving in the Falkland Islands, particularly with regard to the proposal that clocks are not adjusted again following the change to "Summer time" in September this year. Comments should please be submitted to the Government Secretary at the Secretariat by facsimile (27212), or by e-mail to (govsec.fig@horizon.co.fk).

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The Stanley Co-operative Society Ltd. Annual General Meeting will be held in the Co-op at 5pm on Thursday 24 June 1999

Due to recruitment difficulties the KEMH only has two doctors at present. There will be delays in appointments being available. We would request that people only attend Casualty Department for genuine accidents and emergencies. Urgent action is being taken to try and remedy this very unsatisfactory situation. Unfortunately, there may also be some disruption to the Camp Medical Visit Rota. We apologise for the inconvenience caused

There will be a public meeting in the Court & Council Chamber on Tuesday 22nd June from 5 to 6pm with all Councillors who can attend. If anyone has any questions that may need research, please contact the Councillors' Office - tel 27455, fax 27456 or e-mail legislature.fig@horizon.co.fk

Duane and Sue Stewart are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Sian Kimberly, on 13 June weighing 5lb 5½oz. Sian decided to arrive into the world very quickly and 5 weeks premature, and is at present being monitored at a special baby care unit. It is hoped Sian will be strong enough to go home in a few days

Falkland Islands Driving School

Congratulations to Roy Buckett, Karl McKay, Helen Coombe, Michelle Marsh, Chris Gilbert, Sophie Greenland and Miguel Hernandez on passing their driving test. If you want to learn to drive the correct way phone Ben on 22044 or fax 22532

House to Rent

8 McKay Close is a 2 Bedroom house which has a well equipped spacious kitchen, Large dining/sitting room and bathroom. Interested parties can reach me on 42094 and viewing can be arranged for Farmers Week when I will be in Stanley. Shirley Knight
Coast Ridge Farm
Fox bay East

A small gathering enjoyed the Whist Drive held on the 16th June. Prize winners were Ladies: 1st Mrs I Finlayson 2nd Mrs J Middleton Booby Mrs E Vidal. Gents: 1st D Petterson 2nd B Peck Booby W Duncan. The next Whist is scheduled for the 30th June. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30pm. All are welcome

NOTICES

Mitcham Joinery Services Ltd has a vacancy for a fully qualified joiner, preferably with experience of erection of timber framed houses constructed in accordance with Scottish Building regulations. For further information contact Lee Mitchell on 22587

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. has a vacancy for an experienced management couple for the Upland Goose Hotel.

Applicants should have at least 10 years experience in the operation and management of a bar and catering operations and be able to demonstrate a track record of achievement in their previous employment.

Applications in writing should be made to Roger Spink, Crozier Place, Stanley, complete with C.V. before 25th June 1999

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2 or small 3 bedroom house to buy. If you have a house for sale, contact Alex Blake on Work 27322 or Home 21271 or E-mail acblake@horizon.co.fk

A boiler for a Rayburn Nouvelle or Supreme with pipes on the left when facing the stove. Contact J McPhee, Brookfield Farm

PERSONAL

Maud and Charlie would like to thank all family and friends, both in the Falklands and overseas, for all the lovely presents and cards which made our day so joyful. Special thanks to Lisa and Aidy Lowe for all the delicious food enjoyed by everyone - particularly the coffee cake. Also the Golf Club for use of the club. Thanks one and all

To Duane and Sue
Amazed but thrilled to hear of the birth of baby Sian, hope you can take her home in a few days. Looking forward to seeing you all at Christmas. All our love Mum Rod and Daniel

LOST

1 medium size female cat - black with white under chin and on paws with bright blue eyes. Name of N.A.C. If found or seen contact G Reid on 21171

PERSONAL



Happy 40th Birthday Mandy.
Lots of love Mick Michael and Steve



Happy 40th birthday Mandy
- love from Paul Bunny
Monica and Barry

I would like to thank everyone that helped or donated towards the Charity Show which was held June 12th 1999. With special thanks to F.I.O.D.A. F.I.C. Malvina House Hotel Stanley Arms Ltd. The Bread Shop, Leifs, Celebrations, Choice Fruits, Argos, Beauchene, and all the school children who made the wonderful posters. Also I would like to thank Steve and all the other acts for a wonderful night. Thank you E Bingham

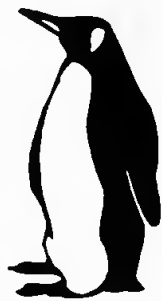
Postscript from THE BAHÁ'Í'S

"IF there is any hope, it is solely in the bounties of God: that his strengthening grace will come, and the struggling and contending will cease, and the acid bite of steel will be turned into the honey-dew of friendship and probity and trust. How sweet would that day be . . . God grant that the new year will bring a promise of the new peace."

From the Bahá'í Writings

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'Visits' ban unfavourable

IN a letter to *Penguin News* the Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella has reviewed the recent London talks.

He assures Islanders he has, "...been at the receiving end of your councillors zeal at defending what they see as island interests - often to my chagrin - they have steadfastly defended your points of view tooth and nail."

"Even," he adds, "when these were in no way questioned by ourselves."

He expresses satisfaction that the, "long overdue talks," have got off to a promising start.

The Minister sees the talks as being, "...aimed at solving practical differences in a mutually acceptable way," and in no way affecting the historic differences, "...which have divided us for so long."

Describing the ban on Argentine citizens visiting the Islands as, "...creating an unfavourable impression of Islanders in this country, the region and the rest of the world," he also adds pointedly, "...and, may I add, in the UK as well."

He adds, "It really makes no real sense to continue upholding this ban as it is not only discriminatory, but also incoherent, as the entry of some Argentine citizens such as next of kin, holders of non Argentine passport holders and select guests such as journalist Mariano Grondona has already been taking place with no apparent negative after effects."

Fear of job losses for 400 Chilean fishermen

UNEMPLOYMENT may strike Chileans presently working on Islands' registered fishing vessels, should the Chile/Falklands flight ban be maintained.

The 90 day Chilean decree banning flights to the Islands is due to end on July 10. It appears, however, the situation will persist as a result of Chile's support for Argentina's wish to isolate the Islands while Argentine nationals are banned from entering the Falklands.

Jorge Coffré, president of the the Fishermen's union of Punta Arenas, met with the Mayor, Ricardo Salles to express the concern of fellow crewmen about what might happen after July 10.

It is estimated 400 Chileans work on vessels that operate with Falkland Islands licences.

"So far the Islanders have

Mr Di Tella suggests also there would be no negative affects in, "...establishing flights with the mainland," arguing, "...earlier this year next of kin flights were regularly flying to and from Buenos Aires to the islands, again with no apparent adverse consequences to yourselves."

He ends, "By actively participating in this developing process of reconciliation and cautiously moving ahead in resolving our differences peacefully we will be contributing towards building the best possible future for our children and grandchildren, and that must be a goal that we can all look forward to achieving."

Meetings

Mr Di Tella will be meeting Foreign Secretary Mr Robin Cook in Rio de Janeiro on Sunday. The request for the meeting was made by Mr Cook and is said to be with regard to the Falklands.

Two Islands councillors, Halford and Cheek are due to attend the UN Decolonisation Committee meeting in New York on July 1.

Councillors had not confirmed yesterday whether the two will remain in New York and attend a second round of talks with Argentine politicians, however it is thought very likely.

●The full text of the Argentine Foreign Minister's letter will be published in next week's *Penguin News*.

shown great patience: fishermen from Magallanes have flown to Montevideo and from there they were transported by sea," said Coffré.

Nevertheless he added that the Islanders have warned that if the situation persists, "...they will be forced to contract labour somewhere else."

Coffré said that he requested Mayor Salles to transmit these considerations to the central government in Santiago, particularly the Chilean Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

"We're not 100 percent satisfied with what our regional government has done so far, and we also know that it doesn't depend on Magallanes, but it's always possible to make that extra effort," underlined Coffré. (MP)

'Tell them to write' says Chris in Kosovo



Two Islanders in Kosovo near Pristina - MercoPress' Graham Bound talks to Christopher Jaffray

ISLANDER Christopher Jaffray was among the first soldiers into Kosovo with the liberating NATO troops.

A member of 7 Royal Horse Artillery, and wearing the red beret and wings of the Parachute Regiment, he spoke to *MercoPress* journalist Graham Bound about the rapturous welcome by the ethnic Albanians.

"There were people handing out flowers, waving, shouting 'NATO. We love you' and giving us fruit. You name it," said Gunner Jaffray.

He spoke as he sat in the shade of a 105mm artillery piece, the barrel of which is directed north of the Kosovo capital, Pristina, ready to be used in support of the Paras who control much of the town.

He and his colleagues' primary task is to provide fire support for the infantry should they encounter

opposition from withdrawing Serbian Army forces or from the Kosovo Liberation Army irregulars.

In his patrolling role, "We're looking for people, mainly the KLA, who are still running around with weapons and people who are looting," explained Chris Jaffray.

"Apart from that it is a matter of making our presence felt among the local people and reassuring them. Serb houses have been looted a lot as they pull out, so we're trying to stop that."

Although Chris is enjoying the peace-enforcement role, "It comes easy to me. I'm a peaceful sort of guy," he does miss his family in the Falklands.

"Tell them to start writing to me," he says. "And, of course, tell them I'm safe."

(MercoPress)

Twelve more for Defence Force

TWELVE Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) recruits Passed Out at an official ceremony on Saturday evening.

On the three days prior to Passing Out, the twelve, including three females, successfully completed Exercise New Badge, a blank firing tactical exercise over 36 hours.

The recruits had undertaken four months training before the final exercise.

Their last task was a forced

march and falling plate competition.

At the Passing Out parade, attended by His Excellency the Governor, Mr Lamont, Alex Blake was awarded Best Recruit and James Greenland, Runner Up.

The remaining recruits included Alan Bonner, David Triggs, Nigel Bishop, Juliette Binnie, Joanne Payne, Sarah Rowland, Marcus Morrison, Jeremy Clarke, Kevin Ross and Stephen Floyd.

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Editor's comment

COUNCILLORS are in an unenviable position

Their achievements go unrecognised, and failures are publicised. They are obliged to find solutions to problems, which many of the electorate will not even recognise as problems.

They discuss, they agonise, they consult the public - finally they make a decision and probably discover themselves forced to justify it to the very people who advised them in the first place.

No doubt an uncomfortable and thankless task. And because I am aware of this, the knowledge frequently softens a potentially ferocious councillor kicking editorial, into something more objective.

But there is only so much sympathy in my councillor bag, and this week it's all used up...

Some months ago at a public meeting councillors warned of the weakened state of the Islands' economy.

Talking of the need to streamline the civil service in the name of *prudence*, they said, *We are not panicking*.

They also said they had a philosophy of *natural wastage*, that is, there will be, 'no redundancies,' *but we will be looking very carefully at every job that becomes vacant*

Recently some apprentices were informed in the middle of their exams in UK that they would have no jobs to return to.

Everybody went into a tailspin - nobody in council or in the administration could explain where the decision originated.

Government apprentices are not guaranteed employment, but they had been encouraged to assume they would return to a government job. The decision did not sit comfortably with the *no panic... natural wastage* philosophy.

Clifton was unhappy, Luxton was appalled - the rest of us were simply gob-smacked that one hand of government did not know what the other was doing.

Let's face it, councillors could practically holler their instructions across the road to FIG's administrative centre at the Secretariat.

I accept managers should generally be left to manage, but is it not councillors' responsibility to be certain those same people are absolutely aware of the philosophies they (the councillors) are spouting to the public?

If that were not enough...

Last Thursday Post Office staff received a letter that included a sentence referring to the possibility of one redundancy.

Human Resources say redundancy is *unlikely* to happen. But councillors said it would *not* happen.

So what is happening?

They may seem relatively small incidents but they detract from the image of councillors being people who really mean what they say.

And even if both incidents were simply a misunderstanding, it does not encourage confidence in their ability to communicate successfully with other countries if they have difficulty communicating with the Secretariat.

Redundancy or not?

POST Office staff have been warned one person may lose their job following the Post Office's merge with the Philatelic Bureau.

When the two offices merge there will be one staff member too many.

The Director of Human Resources, Mrs Eileen Davies said, however, that every effort will be made for there to be no redundancies.

Mrs Davies told *Penguin News* that should it be absolutely necessary to lose one member of staff that person may be transferred to another department, or retired early with a suitable retirement package.

The reference to a possible re-

dundancy in a letter given to staff members a week ago caused some controversy locally, due to council assurances that no redundancies will result from intentions to 'streamline' the civil service.

Councillors told the public that a process of 'natural wastage' will be applied. That is, every vacant post will be closely assessed to see if it necessary.

Asked why even the possibility of a redundancy existed in the light of council assurances, Councillor Birmingham said, "We are sticking to a policy of natural wastage and as far as I am aware that means when people leave they won't necessarily be replaced."

£8000 plus for Triangle fence

THOUGH the full costs of replacing the fencing at the Government House triangle are not identifiable, the value of materials used totalled £8,100.

The cost was broken down to £6,800 for timber and £1,300 for other materials.

The figures were given in a written answer to questions posed by Councillor Richard Cockwell.

The true cost of the project, the written answer stated, was, "...not fully identifiable as ... it was included in the general repair and maintenance code"

Labour costs were also not available as further analysis of the timesheets of employees carrying out the work was necessary.

Most of the timesheets are said to be in the Treasury Department as the system requires them to be

transferred from the Public Works Department (PWD) to Human Resources and then onto Treasury for, "...examination and supporting information for payment purposes."

Expenditure for the fence was approved by councillors in the recurrent budget and the fence was, "specifically listed," in the budget's supporting notes.

The written answer also explained that damage to the footpath in front of the Triangle had not been caused during repair of the fence but was long-standing.

As well as having a high water table the area was used as a heliport post-1982. Vehicles driving over the footpaths caused the damage during this period.

The footpath will be repaired when the work is approved as part of road repair and maintenance.

Rising cost of GH car parking

THE cost of resurfacing the Government House car park is expected to run over budget by almost £10,000.

The figure was revealed after Councillor Richard Cockwell tabled a question for written answer from Councillor Sharon Halford.

Original estimates costed the

necessary work at £22,500, but this figure has now been increased by almost 50% because of unexpectedly poor ground conditions on the site.

The cost of the project, which was approved by the Director of Public Works, Mr Mike Forrest, was charged to the Repair of Stanley Roads budget vote.

Fur seal suffers oil contamination

A YOUNG fur seal completely covered in oil was found on Long Island beach last Friday afternoon.

Farmer Neil Watson, who found the suffering animal, said the seal was in a great deal of distress - shaking and scratching - as a result of the contamination.

He telephoned Becky Ingham at Falklands Conservation in Stanley who contacted a vet for advice.

She was advised that attempting to clean the seal would involve catching and sedating it, which was very likely to result in its death.

The large amount of sedation needed to quieten a fur seal, most

often results in the animal having a heart attack.

Becky asked Neil if he would, as the vet advised, be willing to shoot the seal. He agreed, however by that time darkness was falling, and Neil was forced to wait until the morning.

Sadly, said Neil, despite a search of the area the next morning the seal had disappeared.

It is likely the contaminating oil originated from a fishing vessel.

Long Island beach is situated in Berkeley Sound where vessels often undertake transshipping and bunkering.

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Report on the public meeting - June 23

Absent councillors cause concern

THE Government is often badly represented, according to Mr Tim Blake.

At a public meeting on Wednesday night, Mr Blake asked councillors to justify why so many had to be away from the Islands at the same time.

Councillor Lewis Clifton replied that there were always sufficient numbers in place.

Brian Summers said: "Is it really necessary for so many councillors to attend all these meetings, in times of so much austerity, and do you also get an allowance for the days you are there?"

Councillor Clifton said there was a certain safety in numbers when meeting with the Argentines, and Councillor Bill Luxton added, accommodation at all Commonwealth Parliamentary Association meetings, was always provided by the host country.

Another issue raised at the meeting was the banned air link to Chile.

Councillor Luxton said there was no indication that they were going to lift it, and he was not particularly hopeful at the moment.

Councillor Edwards commented, "Chile could not give a toss about us. They have supported Argentina

for the last three years.

"We have not got Pinochet but we are the ones getting kicked for it," she added.

She also believes that any future meetings with Argentina, should be held in the Foreign Office in London and not in New York.

Councillor Birmingham said, it was far better to keep the Argentines talking.

Councillor Clifton was eager to point out that, in the past, information from public meetings had been passed to another audience.

"I urge a little caution and feel that these meetings should be kept more in-house," he added.

Argentine access to the Falklands and flights to South America was another topic open for discussion.

The results of a recent opinion poll on this issue will be looked at today.

Councillor Birmingham (on behalf of an absent member of the public), asked about land sales to overseas buyers.

General opinion was in favour of investment, on the understanding that land would not be sold on to the Argentines.

Report on the Infant Junior School public meeting

Competition constructive not destructive

FORMAL prize-giving was the burning issue discussed at a public meeting in the Infant and Junior School, on Wednesday night.

A proposal, put forward by school manager Dr Barry Elsby, to reward academic effort and everyday achievement, caused concern for some parents and teachers.

Stella Middleton, who has two children at the school, said: "I only have praise for the teachers and I hope all children are acknowledged.

"However, I would not be happy if too much of a competitive element was introduced."

"The kids have fun and really blossom at the school."

Dr Elsby agreed in principle, but said he wanted to reward effort in a more formal way.

"Life is a competition and we cannot close our eyes to it.

"Competition need not be destructive, it can be constructive."

Doctor shortage means nurses to run some clinics

DUE to difficulties in recruiting doctors for the hospital, experienced nurses will be holding additional clinics.

This system will begin on Monday June 28 and go on until the end of July. General Manager-Healthcare Mr Derek Muhl, said appointments can be booked in the normal way (tel 27328).

This initiative, he says, should ensure that the time to wait for an appointment should not increase, and some camp visits can be maintained.

Nurse clinics, which will run along side clinics run by doctors, and not replace them, are designed to cover most common illnesses and

complaints. Children under five will not be given appointments to see the nurse and all accidents and serious emergencies will continue to go to casualty.

Mr Muhl commented, "It is hoped that the community will support this initiative and our efforts to continue to provide as full a service as possible, despite our doctor shortage."

Darts in brief

AFTER nine games played in the darts league Tornados have led from the first. Smugglers, Misfits and Otto's have been battling for second place.

Belated honour for Freddy



Reserve FIDF member Sergeant Freddy Ford receives a belated South Atlantic medal from H E the Governor

SEVENTEEN years after the conflict, a member of the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) has been awarded the South Atlantic Medal.

FIDF Reserve Member, Sergeant Freddy Ford has been entitled since 1982 to the medal awarded to all service personnel involved in the conflict, but in his case it had been overlooked.

Mr Ford, who was a member of the FIDF in 1982 was staying at Port San Carlos at the time of the British landing.

He assisted the British Forces in a number of ways, including helping when two British helicopters were shot down, guiding troops, and moving ammunition.

On the same evening the new FIDF recruits passed out, Sergeant Ford was presented with his belated medal.

Mr Ford told *Penguin News* yesterday that hearing he was entitled to the medal "was a bit of shock but, it was very nice to receive it."

Top award for MotoX ace Jonny

JONNY Summers was awarded Best Overseas Rider at the Motocross Welsh Two Day Enduro last week.

The Islands motocross team, made up of Jonny and Derek Jaffray, were both well placed in the finals of the Expert 4 Stroke Class (Derek) and the expert 250cc Class (Jonny.)

In a report from Rowena Summers, "Over the two days, June 17/18, both riders achieved good times on all of their *Special Tests* and kept to time at all the checks."

She adds, Derek was awarded an incredible eighth place with 1170.68 on his T/Card, only 166.50 behind the class winner Christian Walton.

Jonny claimed twelfth place in his class, and with 1095.25 on his card, he was 126.35 behind the winner David Knight.

24 Islanders aim for Gotland gold

A TWENTY four strong Falklands team will attend the opening ceremony of the Island Games in Gotland, Sweden on Sunday.

Islanders will compete for medals in sections including rifle shooting, athletics, swimming, clay target, black powder and pistol shooting, golf and badminton.

Tim McCallum and Ken Aldridge will compete in prone and free rifle shoots on every day of the six day games, while Hugh Marsden, Tony Burnett and David Fyfe will undertake the 10,000 metres on the first day.

On Monday Marsden will compete in the 3000m steeplechase and on day Wednesday Burnett will run 5000m.

Marsden, Fyfe and Megan Egging will run the half marathon on Thursday.

Swimmers, Claire Kilmartin, Barbara Howells, Kumar McInnes, Evan Jones, Jenna Humphrey, Ingrid Newman, William Normand, and Alastair Ceballos, compete most days

except for Friday.

All of the swimmers (apart from Ingrid Newman, who is presently studying in Britain) attend the Falkland Islands Community School.

Black powder shot, PED, will take his place in competitions on four days as will pistol shot, Graham Didlick. Saul Pitaluga will represent the Islands in clay target shooting.

Golfers Robert Titterton, Kevin Clapp, Leon Marsh and Roy Smith will begin round one at the Kronholmen, Vastergram course on Tuesday.

Douglas Clark and Mark Gilbert will compete in the Badminton competition on Wednesday at Savehallen, Visby.

Baby for Blakes

THOMAS Hutchinson Blake was born to Paul and Donnah Blake in Woking, England, on June 21.

Thomas weighed 7lb 13oz. Paul is the son of Tim and Sally Blake of Hill Cove.

Argentina told heed democracy plea

By Harold Briley/London
for MercoPress

WITH further face-to-face talks in prospect between Argentina and the Falkland Islands, several hundred Falklands supporters applauded a renewed plea in London for Argentina to drop its sovereignty claim.

A keynote speech by the Falklands' Government Representative, Sukey Cameron, urged Argentines who persist with the claim to heed the words of the Prince of Wales, on his March visit to Buenos Aires, that a modern, democratic Argentina should be ready to live in friendship with the Islanders, in a spirit of mutual understanding and respect, free from fear and hostility.

She was addressing Islanders and their councillors, members of Parliament, and other influential supporters at the annual reception in London's Lincoln Fields (on June 17) celebrating the anniversary of the Islanders' liberation from Argentine invasion in 1982.

The Falklands Governor then, Sir Rex Hunt, now Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, read out an exchange of messages with the Queen expressing loyalty and her thanks.

Referring to the recent talks between Argentine Foreign Minister and a Falklands Council delegation, she said the councillors are now consulting their fellow Islanders, "...in preparation for any further meeting with Argentines, perhaps in New York in July".

She said the purpose has been to discuss practical issues of mutual interest where co-operation might be beneficial including air links, oil exploration, and conservation of South Atlantic fisheries, which she said, are



Government Representative in London, Sukey Cameron.

still the largest source of Falkland Islands' revenue.

She hoped the arming of one of its fishery protection vessels which has already fired warning shots, would be a sufficient deterrent to illegal fishing.

Reviewing recent events, she said the highlight was the Prince of Wales' visit to the Falkland Islands which left, "...a positive and indelible mark on the entire population".

It coincided with a difficult economic period and loss on income from fishing licences as a result of the Asian recession. But, she said, withdrawal of the regular weekly Chilean flight to the Islands, while adversely affecting travel and tourism, "...is not the mortal blow that some have predicted".

An opportunity for further Anglo-Argentine reconciliation had been provided by President Menem's London visit when the United Kingdom Government confirmed there can be no change in the status of the Falkland Islands without the express wish of the Islanders.

They would continue to state their case clearly and convincingly. "The price of freedom," Miss Cameron said, "is eternal vigilance."

To whom it may concern The Pod, Racepoint Farm Port San Carlos

I, Patrick Berntsen, hereby give notice that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands, on the 29th July 1999 for the authority to sell by retail, intoxicating liquor at the premises known as the Pod.

Given under my hand this 22nd Day of June 1999.

Patrick Berntsen

Your letters

What are councillors doing?

JUST what the heck do our councillors think they are doing?

In their manifestos, they said they would not talk to Argentina unless the sovereignty claim was dropped.

How can our councillors be acting in the best interests of Islanders by disregarding this policy through fear of Argentina. Do we really need the Latin American air links? I think not.

It appears they have lost the will to fight for self determination if they are prepared to even consider it necessary to talk to Argentina over the loss of Chilean Air Link. This was stopped by the Pinochet problem, and in no way gives Argentina any right to blackmail us.

Do councillors know something we do not? I certainly hope not.

By giving Argentina any access in return for air links is nothing short of treachery by councillors, who made a pledge when they were elected not to allow any form of talks (with the exception of one by-elected councillor, who never said he would not talk to Argentina.)

Probably ninety per cent of expatriates or temporary residents living here feel they cannot do without the flights. But this I believe is for purely commercial gain, or a fear of a drop in living standards.

I would be surprised if many birthright Islanders missed this service. Most were wary of having a Latin American link in the first place. If it is for the benefit of fresh fruit and salad crops, the answer is **grow your own.**

If you have been sucked into the belief that tourism is a gold mine, forget it. People who are determined to see this country will do so without the Latin American link.

I worry it is mostly non-Islanders who feel their livelihoods are threatened or are afraid of lowering their living standards.

Many of us have received the questionnaire on the Argentine relationship issue which, contrary to the comments made by one of the committee members on the radio a couple of days ago, is about the issues I have already made note of.

There is going to be a serious

economic setback to certain individuals - but farmers have had to put up with it for years and had to get on with their lives.

We never asked Argentina to invade this country and we certainly did not ask be rollercoasted into the society that many heads of government (including councillors), have pushed us to accept since 1982.

It is fast becoming a reality that birthright Islanders are becoming increasingly outnumbered by ex-pats - as the questionnaires will probably show.

Islanders and registered Islanders should be the only people to decide the future of the Falklands (the survey was sent to all). A previous Governor once said that we should be careful how we define belongers

We Islanders would not expect to have any right to dictate policy in any other country we choose to live in and neither should we do so.

I believe that our present councillors have betrayed genuine Falklands' people, and that they must be held totally accountable for their actions. Perhaps we Islanders should be calling for a vote of no confidence. Look how councillors with furiously anti-Argentine attitudes in the past are now wining and dining these people.

I strongly believe that results of the questionnaire should be made public. This way we could at least protect the findings. If the results were not supportive of the councils' views, we may never know if the actions councillors took were based on actual results.

In closing I would suggest that in the interests of our national security and sovereign rights, we firmly close the door to the Argentines, never concede to political blackmail or charm talk.

Remember what happened in the seventies and in 1982. Do we want that scenario again. "I don't, do you?" Yes educate the Argentines by all means, but give them absolutely nothing.

Robin Goodwin

Green Field farm.

Apology for 'Liberation Day' mistake

I COMPLIMENT you on your cover of the Liberation Parade and your photographs.

However, there was a mistake in the name of one of the Standard bearers.

Mr Fred Simpson was Royal Naval Association Standard Bearer.

Mr Ian Shickle ex Chief Petty Officer who served on HMS

Hermes during the conflict was Standard Bearer for the Royal British Legion, Stanley Branch, and Mr Shickle has now left the Islands on completion of his contract with Tumers.

Bob Fiddes, Stanley.

(Our sincere apologies for the error to Mr Shickle and local members of the RNA and Royal British Legion, - Ed).

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands,
or email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Proposed visit by US horseman

I AM writing to try and gauge what interest, and support there would be in inviting an American horse trainer to the islands in early 2000.

I know Mr Len Yule and have seen him work with horses in the UK. He works in a similar style to Monty Roberts, with whom your readers may be familiar.

Len has been working with horses for over 30 years and I believe has a lot to offer. He is also a saddler and would like to come over for a couple of weeks.

He prefers to work in a round pen about 45' diameter (but can improvise) with groups of about six horses and their riders. This ensures that riders and their mounts get good attention. Demonstration clinics would also be available.

He may be able to train individual horses for people on a private basis if required, and time permitting. Basically, he appears open to suggestion and demand.

I have approached the

Shackleton Fund for sponsorship and they have asked for a detailed schedule for his trip.

I have been in touch with the secretaries of the sports associations in the islands and have submitted an article to the *Woolpress*.

Constructive feedback from riders, horse-owners and those interested as spectators would be useful and also thoughts on the timing of his visit.

Accommodation and venue locations are also needed.

Are there any people able to help with sponsorship or fund raising?

To date I have had generally very positive feedback but need to be able to gauge whether this project is feasible in the near future, so that a plan can be finalised. If anyone has any useful points to make please contact me at home on Tel: 21792 or by Fax: 22147

Jane Cotter
Stanley

Sell plant to raise FIG revenue

EVERY week we read about cut-backs proposed, or increases in various ways to regain the revenue. Surely a small proportion of money could be regained by selling some of the machinery lying idle at Megabid's graveyard.

Most items are being replaced by new machinery - maybe there is a reason for the machinery to be sitting idle and rusting away for so long?

Phrases come to mind such as

'justification and necessity'. Does FIG need so many machines, half of them sitting idle at the roadside.

With overtime allowances and government employees' hours being restricted, many more machines will sit idle. Maybe the government officers making these restrictions should look at the wider picture and move a few more steps up the ladder

Name and address withheld

True cost of new business ideas

I AGREE with Malcolm Ashworth regarding agricultural diversification in the Falkland Islands (letters page, PN 11th June 1999).

My own views on agricultural policy were outlined in a paper I presented to the Agricultural Management Committee in September

last year.

Realistic cost/benefit analyses of 'new' enterprises should be carefully scrutinised before committing substantial sums of public money to them.

Andrew Coe
United Kingdom

Photographic Exhibition

HAVE you got an excellent photograph of an interesting local scene or activity that you have never got round to having enlarged and displayed at the Photographic Exhibition?

If you have, the Tourist Board is prepared, for a second year, to fund the reproduction and mounting costs of enlargements. The Tourist Board may use the photographs for promotional purposes acknowledging the photographer. Funds are available to enlarge about ten prints this year.

The Photographic Exhibition Committee is co-ordinating the receipt of negatives or slides for enlargement and would like material by the end of June to give sufficient time for selection and processing for this year's exhibition in early December.

In addition, the Committee members are planning to exhibit photographs depicting life in the Falklands over the last century. Small or large prints are sought in both black and white or colour, and they will be scanned for display in December. The originals will be returned to their owners. So have a dig in the cupboards one of these dark evenings and see what you can find!

Please hand entries to a Committee member, or to Maria Strange at Gilbert House by the end of June.

Members: Maria Strange, Kathleen Dobbins, Bonita Greenland, Brian Summers, David McLeod and Phyl Rendell.

'Never' is soon enough

CARLOS. To reply to your letter in P.N. June 18.

I would like to make two points: The relationship between Argentina and England has no bearing on the situation between ourselves. The FALKLAND ISLANDERS or "Kelpers", as you put it (with apparent derision), and Argentina. For the record, most of us enjoy being "Just Kelpers".

My second point is: yes there have been some very bloody wars/ conflicts and there are, I grant you, many previously warring countries living in peace.

However, one major difference seems to spring to mind - they did not invade a tiny Island with a force that outnumbered the total population.

They also do not continue to claim a country which belongs to the people who live there and have a right to determine their own government.

We do not live, "...as victims of a savage invasion." We live only in fear and mistrust of a huge overbearing dictatorial neighbour, who will not let us live in peace and security.

There has been proof that we cannot afford to trust Argentina one bit. Call us provincial if you will, but I prefer that to

'Argentinean'.

Your Foreign Minister can send us as many Christmas presents as he likes, but nothing short of you dropping your claim and leaving us alone will make us even begin to trust your government.

Be it military or democratic, one policy remains the same. So what is there to be gained by trusting? Nothing but more aggravation and bullying and I for one do not want my children growing up in a country in which Argentina has any say at all.

I hope I have made that clear enough for you.

My final comment must be on your misguided thoughts that condemnation is countless hours in the pub. I can think of worse places to be.

But you are right about one thing... the hours I spent in the pub celebrating our Liberation from Argentine occupation on June 14 were countless, and if spending time in the pub is the only way we can stay rid of Argentine interference... well so be it. Also remember Argentina was "made to go", and 'never' is too soon for a return visit.

Faith Blunt
(Fifth Generation Kelper)

Kelpers are home-grown

DEFINITION of a Kelper.

CONTRARY to what Argentine media moguls and others, such as Carlos Arteaga seem to think (letter in last weeks PN), the term is not in any way insulting or derogatory. The reverse in fact.

A Kelper is simply anyone born and bred in the Falkland Islands. So you see it's quite affectionate really!

There has been much comment recently on our current political and financial situation; on radio, at public meetings and in letters in the *Penguin News*.

On reflection our views ally most closely with those expressed by 'Anonyben' in PN of 11 June 1999; we would not normally associate ourselves with anonymous correspondence, but in this small place and on this big issue it is not always prudent to stand up and say what you think.

The pros and cons of many of

No trust while claim remains

IN answer to Carlos Arteaga's letter in last weeks *Penguin News*

You call yourself a veteran of the Falklands war when you say you missed the war. Now you preach to us when you obviously know nothing about us.

We do not isolate ourselves from the world. Just ten months ago I was in Malaysia to watch our sporting representatives compete in the Commonwealth Games (although I did spend a fair bit of time in the "pubs" while I was there).

We only isolate ourselves from Argentina.

Who can blame us - though many do - when every small link is considered a major foothold by your government. You think we should be, "Reliable economic and political partners." Partnerships are based on trust, and how can we trust a government that claims us as their own.

Ben Watson - 21 year old
Computer Technician
Stanley

Swimmers take the plunge

THE sublimely ridiculous Mid-Winter swim was held on a beautiful sunny day last weekend.

Swimming in the South Atlantic is not a usual winter pastime, but 115 people, young and old, braved the cold sea in aid of charity, on Saturday, June 19.

The crowd gathered on the beach at Surf Bay, some four miles east of Stanley, and waited anxiously for the starting bang.

For several minutes, people stood shivering in the cold, trying to work out some logical reason why they wanted to subject themselves to such physical abuse.

The race to the water, some 30 metres away, was fast and furious and left no time for second

thoughts. One first-timer said: "I have done some stupid things in my life, but this is just painful!"

With plenty of vocal support from the assembled crowd, the swimmers dived and fell into the ice-cold water.

For most, a quick dip was the order of the day, but a few intrepid souls stayed in for a matter of minutes!

As swimmers warmed by the giant bonfire, some reflected with a certain smugness that this event is actually great fun.

The stout-hearted (about 30 people), walked to the Bay from Victory Green in Stanley, collecting £270 in donations, on the way.

Martin Cox, from New Zea-

land, was instrumental in founding the event in 1994, and every year thousands of pounds are raised for local charities like the Seamans Mission and the Overseas Games Association.

Organisers were pleased that more children participated this year, and are grateful to everyone who made donations, swam or helped in any way.

After the swim, the prize draw winners were announced to a cold but enthusiastic crowd.

Pat Stephenson, from Stanley, won the first prize of a weekend at Pebble Island Hotel. The second prize, dinner for two at the Malvina House Hotel, was won by Squadron Leader Richard Painter.



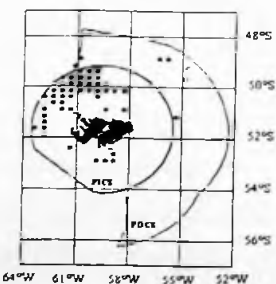
Fisheries Statistics

Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	101	52
A	2	1
B	85	46
E	3	3
W	11	2

Location of fishing fleet



A = finfish unrestricted, B = *Illex*
E = experimental,
W = finfish restricted

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Others	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	0	68	0	68
<i>Illex</i>	3246	0	5	81	3332
<i>Murrahua</i>	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	89	10	0	99
Blue whiting	0	2	0	0	2
Hoki	0	24	25	0	49
Kingclip	0	20	7	0	27
Toothfish	18	3	4	0	25
Red Cod	0	23	45	0	68
Skate/Ray	0	4	3	0	7
Others	0	1	1	0	2
Total	3264	166	168	81	3679

Fisheries Department





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LA NACION: Political page nine:

MERCORSUR support over the Malvinas

"We are happy about the positive talks between the Argentine Republic and the United Kingdom (...) which took place during the recent contact between both countries," said the Mercosur presidents yesterday, in a joint communiqué, in which they backed Argentine sovereignty claims over the Islands.

The six Latin American heads of state officially called for the resuming of flights between continental Argentina and the Malvinas.

"The Mercosur presidents, Bolivia and Chile, reiterate their commitment to the policy to assure communications and transit of people without discrimination and in a friendly way, calling for the consolidation of these principles, without which it will not be possible to overcome the prevailing situation in the South Atlantic concerning air links with the Malvinas Islands," said the text signed by the leaders.

"This means that there will be no support from any Mercosur country if the flights are discriminatory," said Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella.

Di Tella consequently obtained something in his favour, less than a month away from participating in the second round of talks with the British government and four Islands' councillors in New York next month. The minister is hopeful that he will be able to announce from North American soil the resuming of flights between the Continent and the Islands.

LA PRENSA: runs a long article about the Mercosur president's meeting, but only a few lines refer to the Islands.

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella yesterday was very happy with the declaration signed by the presidents, which warns that if communications and the transit of people to the Malvinas "without discrimination" are not allowed, it will not be possible to overcome the situation of isolation the Islands are currently in.

A separate item on the same page reports that President Menem will today be in New York to receive the "1999 peace prize" from the Vatican and hold a meeting with United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan, during which it is expected that they will discuss the

recent developments concerning the Malvinas issue.

On page 20, a short item from Rosario city reports that next Saturday the foundation stone of a monument honouring Argentine soldiers who died in the 1982 conflict will be laid, in front of the flag monument.

EL CRONISTA COMMERCIAL: Page 20 also reports on Menem's visit to New York, his award and that he will discuss the Islands issue with Annan. (ends)

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Di Tella's dealings with the Kelpers

The negotiations concerning the flights to the Malvinas are in danger.

by Ana Gerschenson

THE possibilities of resuming flights between the Malvinas Islands and continental Argentina are falling out of Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella's hands.

The second meeting, which the minister had expected to hold with a group of Kelper councillors on July 2 in New York, is not yet confirmed and Di Tella's team are now talking about "postponing" the meeting.

Foreign ministry officials have come up with a possible alternative. Yesterday Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros met Deputies Fernando Maurette, Marcel Stubrin and Dante Caputo, to suggest they meet - for the first time - the Malvinas councillors in New York.

This would have a double aim: To the Alliance, the possibility of telling the Islanders their position, face to face and to the government to strengthen the continuity of the conversations under the precarious seal of the legitimacy of the Malvinas "state policy."

"I think it would be positive that we sit down and talk to the Islands' legislators to tell them our point of view," Stubrin told *Clarín*.

(...) Refers to the recent talks in London, the forthcoming United Nations Decolonisation Committee meeting and the possibility of another meeting in early July "if the Islanders finally agree to resuming flights between Buenos Aires and Stanley and allow Argentine citizens into the Islands on their passports."

But, up till now, it seems the Kelpers are not willing to negotiate. "Here, nobody is talking about a meeting with Di Tella in New York. But, I am not confirming it nor ruling it out," Councillor Lewis Clifton told *Clarín*.

LA NACION: A report on page

eight refers to President Menem's visit to New York:

"Concerning the negotiations over the Malvinas Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella admitted the forthcoming meeting with the British delegation and the Islanders scheduled for July 2, in New York, could be postponed, because it is too close to the United Nations Decolonisation Committee debate. He did not rule out that the meeting could take place in London".

LA PRENSA: Political page three also reports on the talks:

At the end of the meeting between President Menem and Kofi Annan, Argentine Ambassador in the United States Fernando Petrella said, Annan expressed his "satisfaction" concerning the progress in Argentine-British relations over the Malvinas and Menem told Annan about his visit to London last year.

They also said the annual Malvinas debate at the UN Decolonisation committee will take place on July 1

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THE legislators want to talk to the Islands councillors who will be at the decolonisation meeting. During the talks, evidence that Argentines lived in the Islands before the English occupation in 1833 will be presented.

This meeting has not yet been approved by Alliance leaders, who a few weeks ago, rejected all contact with the Islanders.

"We would like to meet the Islanders and for them to meet us," Maurette told *La Nación*. "It would be an informal chat in any bar," added an opposition deputy who hopes the Alliance leaders will change their minds and he will be able to go and meet the Islanders.

LA PRENSA: Political page 2 a DyN news agency report from New York:

The trips to Malvinas

"It is not right that Argentine citizens are discriminated", because of the ban on them going to the Malvinas Islands on their national passports said, President Carlos Menem yesterday, and added that the "government's concern" is to reach a decision on the matter.

Menem referred to the need to change the fact that "Argentines continue to be incorrectly discriminated against" because of the ban laid down by the Kelpers on them visiting the archipelago and concerning the resuming of flights between the Continent and the Island.

The head of state said the matter "is being dealt with" as are "fishing

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and oil resources."

BUENAIRES ECONOMICO: Page 21 also reports Menem's statements in New York yesterday, adding the forthcoming UN meeting and possible meeting following that of Argentine and British delegations to discuss the flights issue.

It also adds: Menem said he believes, "it is practically assured by all members" that the dialogue concerning sovereignty of the Islands will begin again with Great Britain. (sic)

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La Nación's magazine *La Revista*, includes a fashion photo-shot:

Children in Malvinas: A special - unusual - production: children's clothes, modelled by children in the Islands.

The feature - called Children in Malvinas - shows Adam Hughes, Caleb Hughes and Hanna MacHaffie in a playground, showing off trendy Argentine clothes.

Clarín's magazine *Viva* in a weekly column written by a young, well-known broadcaster and journalist called Nancy Pazos, refers to Argentine diplomatic relations with other countries and Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella's long term as minister.

It mentions his friends are concerned because he is so obsessed with the Malvinas issue, and he knows the names of all the people on the electoral role in the Islands.

One day an advisor told him about remarks an Islander had made and the minister replied, "Ah, that must be fat-man Stevenson (sic)" and he was right.

Meanwhile, the English language *Buenos Aires Herald* in a centre page profile about Ronald Crosby, refers to his visit to Port Egmont in 1968 and hoisting of the Argentine flag. A copy was faxed to the Secretariat.

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British press headline stories: 20 June - 22 June

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR JUNE 20 KOSOVO TORTURE CHAMBER

The discovery of a Serb torture chamber in Kosovo dominates the front pages of many of the broadsheets. Under the headline 'Serb Savagery Exposed', the GUARDIAN reports that a chainsaw, knuckledusters, knives and a hangman's noose were found in a blood-soaked interrogation centre in Pristina.

In its leader, THE TIMES says that the grisly evidence being unearthed proves how wrong it would be to compromise with any of the perpetrators. It says NATO must be firm and force all Yugoslav forces to withdraw within 11 days - this includes locals who voluntarily joined those organisations. The paper says according to the ethnic Albanians, they were among the most bloodthirsty executioners. **DEATH OF CARDINAL HUME** The death of the leader of the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales, Cardinal Basil Hume, also gets wide coverage. Cardinal Hume, who was 76, died of cancer in a London hospital. THE TIMES says his death leaves the Church with the difficult task of finding a successor. The INDEPENDENT says he ended his life with the simplicity characteristic of his order, quietly, with just two priests by his bedside.

THE TIMES reports that at least two BBC governors are threatening to resign in protest if Greg Dyke, a Labour party donor, becomes the organisation's next Director-General. It says they are incensed at the strongarm tactics of Sir Christopher Bland, the BBC chairman, whom they accuse of trying to railroad Mr Dyke into the most powerful post in British broadcasting.

BLOODY SUNDAY INQUIRY

The DAILY TELEGRAPH carries a story that questions the credibility of Lord Saville, the man who is heading the inquiry into Bloody Sunday, when soldiers shot dead 14 people in Northern Ireland in 1972. The High Court has overruled Lord Saville's decision that the soldiers, who were fighting for their identity to be protected, should be named. Lord Saville says he will challenge the ruling in the Court of Appeal. But the paper says he should resign before he causes any more harm.

POLL BACKS CHARLES AND CAMILLA

The front page of the SUN is dominated by what it calls the historic results of its own poll in which its readers said Prince Charles could marry his mistress, Camilla Parker Bowles, and still be King. The paper says the couple's popularity has more than doubled since Princess Diana's death two years ago.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR JUNE 21 G8 SUMMIT

The pledge by Presidents Yeltsin and Clinton to bury their differences over NATO's campaign in Kosovo, at the G8 Summit, is covered on several front pages of the British newspapers. The FINANCIAL TIMES describes the thawing in relations between Washington and Moscow as a gain for international economic stability. THE TIMES praises Mr Yeltsin for having kept Russia within the international consensus. It says it signals that Moscow is now finally withdrawing from its lingering protection of the Yugoslav President, Slobodan Milosevic.

The meeting was a watershed for Russia. The INDEPENDENT takes an overall view of the summit and says if history takes its intended course, it will be seen as one of the group's most productive since it began in 1975. **BRITISH STANCE ON EURO** The Prime Minister's remarks that it would be - as he put it - 'daft' to rush into joining the European single currency, the euro, also captures the headlines. Tony Blair is reported to have made the comments at the G8 Summit. The DAILY TELEGRAPH asks whether Mr Blair's comments are serious. It says he is beginning to swim with the current of public opposition to the single currency.

But, the TELEGRAPH says, whatever the Prime Minister's motivation he cannot get away from the fact that the European election has weakened the prospect of Britain joining the euro and he knows he cannot afford to lose a referendum on the subject. In its inside pages, THE TIMES has an interview with the former Labour Foreign Secretary, Lord Owen, who predicts that Mr Blair will abandon a referendum because he knows he cannot win it. The paper says the move could trigger internal warfare in the governing Labour party which bedevilled the opposition Conservative party when it was in power.

The GUARDIAN calls Mr Blair's comments a blow to the

euro.

ROYAL WEDDING

The tabloids continue to feature pictures of Sophie Rhys-Jones, the bride of Prince Edward, the youngest son of The Queen. They were married on Saturday but the papers say the couple are so busy with their work that they have decided not to have a honeymoon. Instead, they will spend just four days at Balmoral Castle in Scotland before returning to their jobs.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR JUNE 22

BRITISH SOLDIERS KILLED CLEARING MINES

The deaths of two British soldiers on mine-clearing duties in Kosovo dominate many of the front pages, in the mass-circulation papers as well as the more serious ones. THE TIMES said their deaths underlined the continuing dangers facing peace-keepers as well as civilians. The MIRROR's headline said they had died in a bomb trap, but the DAILY TELEGRAPH says the most likely explanation is that it was an accident. The GUARDIAN is one of several papers to point out that they are the first NATO casualties of the peace-keeping mission.

BLAIR WILL DEFEND 'NEW LABOUR'

The other main serious story of the day concerns the domestic political problems facing the Prime Minister, Tony Blair. He is apparently going to start a fight-back today against critics who accuse him of losing touch with grass-roots Labour supporters. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says he will

be trying to regain control of the domestic political agenda and quell what it calls the most serious outbreak of Labour Party political in-fighting since the general election in 1997. And it quotes extracts from a speech in which he is due to say that it was as New Labour that the party was elected - and as New Labour that it will continue to govern. THE TIMES says Mr Blair has also been accused of ignoring internal party reports blaming what they apparently call the party's 'tramshackle' organisation around the country for losing touch with ordinary members and voters. The reports recommend reinvigorating local party machinery.

WIMBLEDON

After a disastrous few weeks for British sport, the opening of the Wimbledon tennis tournament provides pictures of British sportsmen actually winning. In this case, it is Tim Henman, though the GUARDIAN points out that he ran into trouble by criticising calls for women players to receive the same prize money as the men.

ROYAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPH

The DAILY TELEGRAPH is one of several papers to report that Prince Edward so disliked one of the official photographs from his wedding on Saturday because his nephew Prince William was looking sombre, that he asked the wedding photographer to doctor it. The final result, carried by the TELEGRAPH among others, shows a brightly smiling Prince William instead. The paper said he had been 'electronically beheaded'.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

SPAIN COMPLAINS

Spanish Minister of Economy, Rodrigo Rato will be travelling to Buenos Aires in July to request officials the same consideration for fisheries investments as for the rest of Spain's interests in Argentina.

Samuel Juárez, Director of Spanish Fisheries made the announcement during a hearing in the Spanish Congress and added that Mr. Rato will emphasise the "importance of fisheries in the 1991 Spanish-Argentine Reciprocal Investment Agreement".

Juárez recalled that Spain has become Argentina's main foreign investor and "it's not good to have different attitudes for the different investments".

"We want Argentina to respect the rights of our 80 fishing vessels, crews and create the necessary conditions to discuss a good agreement", said Juárez.

The Argentine-Spanish fisheries

agreement expired last May and was not renewed.

URUGUAYAN FLEET DOCKED

Seventy vessels belonging to the Uruguayan fishing vessel are paralysed causing export losses estimated in 30 million US dollars. The Uruguayan fisheries industry has been in conflict for the last two months following disputes between vessel owners and crews, and with the government.

The industry is requesting lower insurance policies for crew members and cheaper fishing licences, while crews refuse to give up their benefits. Vessel owners have said that unless costs are reduced the fleet will remain docked, because "they will not operate under non-profitable conditions".

The industry has warned that if the situation persists, in a couple of months several fishing companies will be forced to shut down and vessels stop operating



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Information Pullout

June 26 - July 2



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time
Fox Bay +2hr 30m	
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	27 0234 0.4
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN 0911 1.4
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	1434 0.7
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m	2042 1.6
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise 0800
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset 1550
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	28 0311 0.4
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON 0949 1.4
	1511 0.7
	2115 1.6
	Sunrise 0800
	Sunset 1550
June	
26	0156 0.5
SAT	0828 1.3
	1356 0.8
	2010 1.6
	Sunrise 0800
	Sunset 1549
	29 0347 0.3
	TUE 1024 1.4
	1544 0.7
	2147 1.6
	Sunrise 0800
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	WED 1059 1.4
	1617 0.7
	2221 1.6
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	July
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	THUR 1134 1.4
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	2256 1.6
	Sunrise 0800
	Sunset 1552
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	FRJ 1208 1.3
	1724 0.7
	2335 1.6
	Sunrise 0759
	Sunset 1553

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 McLaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - free church
 Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.
ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship, 6.30pm Holy Mass.
MON: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAAIA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon
 Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
 Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
 Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday
 10.00 - 12 noon

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

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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 Check, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month, 2.30pm in the Day Centre

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact 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 6.00-8.00pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC Contact Miranda Check, 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	Gym / Courts	Public
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 13.30	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton Youth
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Beginners/improvers		
Tuesday	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims	07.00 - 08.00	Public (Alternate weeks)
	10.00 - 11.00	Pnt/Toddlers	11.00 - 12.00	Parents and Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Wednesday	06.30 - 08.30	NPLQ Training	07.00 - 08.00	Public (Alternate weeks)
	10.30 - 12.00	Early Morning Swims	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	OAP's & Physio	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Swimming Club	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Evening Class
	19.00 - 20.00	Public		
Thursday	06.30 - 08.30	Mens Hour	07.00 - 08.00	Public (Alternate weeks)
	09.00 - 16.00	Adults	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Early Morning Swims	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Closed for Backwash	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Swimming Club		
	20.00 - 21.00	Public		
Friday	06.30 - 08.30	Private Hire/Evening Class	07.00 - 08.00	Public (Alternate weeks)
	11.00 - 12.00	Early morning Swims	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Public	16.00 17.00	Sports Club
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & Toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes		
	17.00 - 20.00	Swimming Club		
Saturday	10.00 - 17.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes		
Sunday	11.00 - 18.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 16yrs
			13.00 - 19.00	Public

Early morning swims and the new public gym session will alternate one-week Wed/Fri and Tue/Thu For information please check at reception. Junior activity on Sundays remain a set programme

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 26TH JUNE

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with **TELETUBBIES**
 8.55 **BLAZING DRAGONS** (New)
 9.05 **WHIZZIWIG**
 9.30 **TOP OF THE POPS**
 10.00 **MIAMI 7**
 10.25 **SM TV LIVE**
 11.55 **ANDI PETERS MEETS BRITNEY SPEARS**
 In this one-off programme Andi Peters talks to 17-year-old US pop sensation Britney Spears, the first new female artist to top the American singles chart and album chart simultaneously
 12.20 **WANNABE**
 12.45 **NEWS**
 12.50 **GRANDSTAND** Including: News Summary: Cricket - Benson and Hedges Cup Quarter Final highlights: live coverage of the play from Wimbledon; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.10 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 6.20 **WHATEVER YOU WANT**
 7.10 **STARS IN THEIR EYES**
 7.50 **CITY CENTRAL** (New) A major operation is launched to catch a maniac who is knifing clergymen
 8.40 **GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS** (New) Presented by footballer Ian Wright and TV newcomer Kate Charman. This opening programme features a woman with outrageously bulging eyes, the man with the most pliable skin and the world's most gluttonous family
 9.30 **MOVIE PREMIERE: BROKEN ARROW** (1996.15)
 Action thriller starring John Travolta and Christian Slater. A US air Force pilot steals some nuclear missiles, planning to extort the Pentagon. His copilot, with the help of a female park ranger, sets out to find him
 11.10 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 11.30 **TODAY AT WIMBLEDON**
 12.30 **BBC NEWS 24**

SUNDAY 27TH JUNE

9.30 **BREAKFAST WITH FROST** (including News and Weather)
 10.30 **ROOM 785** Starting with **BERNARD'S WATCH**
 10.45 **DREAM STREET**
 10.55 **NEWSROUND EXTRA**
 11.10 **BLUE PETER**
 11.35 **TRADING PLACES - FRENCH EXCHANGE**
 12.00 **SONGS OF PRAISE**
 12.35 **JUNIOR MASTERCHEF**
 1.05 **CD UK**
 1.30 **ANDI MEETS GARY BARLOW**
 1.55 **FRENCH GRAND PRIX** From Magny Cours
 3.45 **ANTIQUES ROADSHOW**
 4.30 **BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT**
 4.55 **THE SIMPSONS**
 5.20 **THE ABBA STORY - THE WINNER TAKES IT ALL**
 6.20 **FAMILIES AT WAR**
 7.00 **CORONATION STREET** Hayley begins to suspect Linda and Mike. Kevin has a shock proposal for Alison
 7.50 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 8.05 **ANIMAL MINDS**
 8.55 **FORGOTTEN** (New) First in a three-part psychological thriller starring Amanda Burton and Paul McGann. Bookshop owner Ben Turner's troubled past returns to haunt him when a local girl is murdered and the enigmatic Rachel Monroe appears on the scene
 9.45 **JASPER CARROTT - BACK TO THE FRONT** (New) The veteran comic returns with the first of six stand-up shows in front of a studio audience
 10.15 **MOVIE PREMIERE: THE LIARS' CLUB** (1992) Thriller. The loyalty of a group of friends is tested to the limit when one of them is accused of rape
 11.45 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.00 **WRAPPERS** Tonight, a look at the past importance of hot drinks to the nation's health and comfort
 12.10 **GLASTONBURY**
 2.55 **BBC NEWS 24**

MONDAY 28TH JUNE

7.00 **BBC BREAKFAST NEWS**
 10.00 **TELETUBBIES**
 10.25 **FOR SCHOOLS: MUSIC MAKERS**

10.45 **KILROY**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING** (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 **THE WEATHER SHOW**
 1.20 **MAISY**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **LAND OF THE LION** Documentary: A report on the Senna Swamp fishermen of Malawi, Africa
 2.20 **COUNTDOWN**
 2.45 **WIMBLEDON '99** Presented by Sue Barker
 5.10 **CARTOON TIME**
 5.20 **HOME AND AWAY** The first of this week's visits to Summer Bay
 5.40 **TOP GEAR** Vicki Butler-Henderson reports on the latest Lamborghini Diablo, while Jay Kay, Ferrari fanatic and lead singer of Jamiroquai, seeks to prove his worth as a potential Top gear presenter by joining Tiff Needell to test the most powerful Aston Martin ever built
 6.10 **MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC**
 7.00 **EASTENDERS** Matthew and Teresa have escaped to Nottingham, and Gianni and Steve are trying to track them down
 7.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.55 **GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART** A trip to northern France to entertain the troops forces Gary to play the hero
 8.25 **THE BILL** Pressure Point: Lennox and Proctor clash over whether new policing technology is better than old-fashioned "copper's instinct"
 9.15 **THE MATCHMAKER**
 10.00 **DEFENCE 2000**
 10.30 **MURDER MOST HORRID** Starring Dawn French. A TV producer fakes the death of a faded rock star in order to save her obituaries department
 11.00 **SEX BOMB** (New) Reporting on how people's sex lives have changed in Britain in the last four decades
 11.50 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.10 **TODAY AT WIMBLEDON**
 1.10 **BBC NEWS 24**

TUESDAY 29TH JUNE

7.00 **BBC BREAKFAST NEWS**
 10.00 **FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES** Romeo & Juliet
 10.25 **FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES**
 10.40 **A - Z OF WALES**
 10.45 **KILROY**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING** (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 **THE WEATHER SHOW**
 1.20 **MAISY**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **BROOKSIDE** The feud between Ron and Sinbad continues
 2.20 **COUNTDOWN**
 2.45 **WIMBLEDON '99**
 5.10 **CARTOON TIME**
 5.20 **HOME AND AWAY** More trials and tribulations for the good folk of Summer Bay
 5.40 **CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY**
 6.10 **EMMERDALE** Graham prepares a romantic meal for two at Kathy's
 6.35 **SCENE HERE**
 7.00 **EASTENDERS** Bianca and Dan speak for the first time. Bianca cannot believe that he is with her mum and suggests he leaves their lives for good
 7.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.55 **THE BUILDERS**
 8.25 **KISS ME KATE** Starring Caroline Quentin. Kate's accountant has some bad news for her
 9.00 **HMS SPLENDID**
 9.40 **MAISIE RAINE** Maidie takes trainee detective Kypriannou with her when she sets out to arrest the stalker of a TV personality
 10.30 **DESPERATELY SEEKING STARDOM** This week, Camilla, Daniel and Deana all audition for Baywatch, while Robbyn tries colonic irrigation
 10.55 **UNFINISHED BUSINESS** Toby seems listless and lethargic and Amy and Spike jump to a highly dramatic conclusion
 11.25 **h&p@bbc**
 12.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.20 **TODAY AT WIMBLEDON**
 1.20 **BBC NEWS 24**

WEDNESDAY 30TH JUNE

7.00 **BBC BREAKFAST NEWS**
 10.00 **FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE**
 10.15 **FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH OUT**
 10.30 **FOR SCHOOLS: INSTRUMENT TALES**
 10.45 **KILROY**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING** (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 **THE WEATHER SHOW**
 1.20 **MAISY**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **BROOKSIDE** Nikki worries that no one will believe her in court, meanwhile, Luke wishes he could share Ryan's optimism
 2.20 **COUNTDOWN**
 2.45 **WIMBLEDON '99**
 5.10 **CARTOON TIME**
 5.20 **HOME AND AWAY**
 5.40 **CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY**
 6.10 **EMMERDALE** Biff makes a very public proposal to Kathy
 6.35 **THE WORLD OF THE SECRET CAMERA**
 7.05 **CORONATION STREET** There are proposals galore at the Freshco summer ball
 7.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.55 **NOAH'S ARK** Jake and Noah are determined to find the gang responsible for organising dog-fights
 8.45 **VIOLENT PLANET** Blazing wildfires are an awesome sight but in many areas of the world these fires are so frequent that a whole ecosystem revolves around them. Very little wildlife, however, adapts to the fires emitted by volcanoes
 9.35 **THE DARK ROOM** Concluding this thriller. Following the funeral, Jinx doubts if she really is the killer after all. Contains strong language and some violent images
 10.50 **PANORAMA**
 11.30 **STRASSMAN** Comedy ventriloquist David Strassman hosts another edition of this chat show. Tonight's guests are art critic Brian Sewell, Maria Friedman and cast members from Chicago
 12.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.20 **TODAY AT WIMBLEDON** Highlights
 1.20 **BBC NEWS 24**

THURSDAY 1ST JULY

7.00 **BBC BREAKFAST NEWS**
 10.00 **FOR SCHOOLS: BOOK BOX**
 10.15 **FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER TIME**
 10.30 **FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF**
 10.45 **KILROY**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING** (Including ITN News headlines)
 1.15 **THE WEATHER SHOW**
 1.20 **MAISY**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **BROOKSIDE** As the trial approaches, tensions and emotions run high on the Close
 2.20 **COUNTDOWN**
 2.45 **WIMBLEDON '99**
 5.10 **CARTOON TIME**
 5.20 **HOME AND AWAY**
 5.40 **A QUESTION OF SPORT**
 6.10 **EMMERDALE** Graham persuades Kathy to make up with Biff
 6.35 **MOTORWAY LIFE**
 7.00 **EASTENDERS** Steve and Matthew fight, but Matthew and Teresa manage to escape
 7.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.55 **CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL**
 8.25 **MY WONDERFUL LIFE** Donna loses a patient at work, while Marina gets a job with her husband
 8.50 **8.50 TO PADDINGTON GREEN** Continuing this series of short programmes following the progress of Lia Saville and Dominique Moore, two 12-year-olds seeking fame and fortune at a west London stage school, the Sylvia Young Academy
 9.00 **THE X-FILES** Tonight, agents Mulder and Scully search for clues to a series of horrific mass killings where the victims have been burnt alive
 9.45 **AN EVIL STREAK** As Gemma's affair begins to slide out of control, David's wife warns Alex of the tragic consequences
 10.35 **WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?**
 11.00 **TONIGHT WITH TREVOR MCDONALD**
 12.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.20 **TODAY AT WIMBLEDON** Highlights programme
 1.20 **BBC NEWS 24**

FRIDAY 2ND JULY

7.00 **BBC BREAKFAST NEWS**

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE X FILE
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS EYES
 10.45 KILROY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 MAISY
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 3.00 WIMBLEDON '99
 5.10 CARTOON TIME
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY

5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.05 BARKING MAD
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET It's the morning after the night before and Maxine and Audrey are both reeling from Ashley and Fred popping the question
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A TOUCH OF FROST Mullett's relaxing time on the golf course is marred when a con artist steals his friend's car
 9.40 RED DWARF VIII Kryten decides to get revenge on Lister for giving him incorrect advice on female biology

10.10 FALLING FOR A STAR The new film Notting Hill examines the effect of stardom on relationships
 11.00 TFI FRIDAY
 11.50 WRAPPERS
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 1.20 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 26
 5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Announcers music
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather forecast & Announcements
 7.00 Quote unquote
 7.30 It made our world
 7.45 Music Fill
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 8.30 Repeat of weather
 8.32 Music Fill
 8.45 The trick of it
 9.00 BBC story of pop
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY June 27
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Music Fill
 5.15 In the Springtime
 5.30 Chaplains Choice
 6.00 Announcers Music
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service
 7.00 Sunday evening service from St Mary's
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.30 The Folk Music Show
 9.15 Cult heroes
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY June 28
 10.02 Morning show
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS
 10.33 Morning show cont
 11.00 News and Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues

12.00 News and sport BFBS
 12.06 News midday
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements and then BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 Country cross-roads
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
 7.30 Announcers music
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 UK Top 20
 9.00 Country Music
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY June 29
 10.02 Morning show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Morning show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and sport
 12.06 Profile
 12.20 Lunchtime announcements Back to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements
 7.00 World music with Bob Reid
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service

8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.
 9.00 The mix
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY June 30
 10.02 Morning show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Request show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
 12.00 News & Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday

7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
 7.30 Music fill
 8.00 The World Today from BBC
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Classic Hour - Frank Jackson
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
THURSDAY July 1
 10.02 Morning show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Morning show cont
 11.00 News and sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers

5.17 The Late Afternoon Show
 5.30 Repeat of Profile
 5.45 The late Afternoon Show Cont.
 6.00 A month in the country
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 7.00 Memories are made of this
 8.00 The World Today - BBC
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
 8.32 Saddle-Up
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

FRIDAY July 2
 10.02 Morning Show
 10.30 Sports news
 10.33 Morning show cont
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning Show cont
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McIlfaite
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and annos
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown
 8.00 The World Today - BBC
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 8.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine
 9.00 Corina's strange brew
 10.00 News and back 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 & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Hermina Campbell 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Live & Local Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Reef 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 with Chrs and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

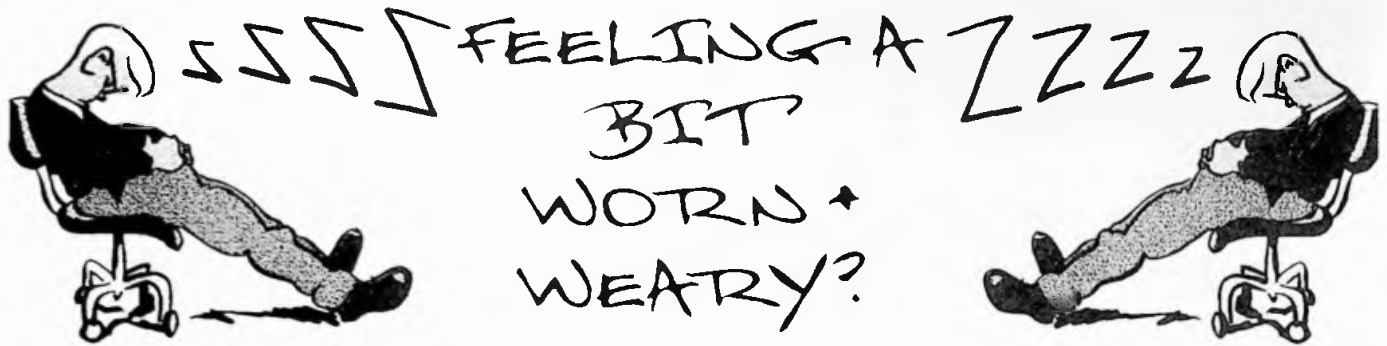
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CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0159 Weather Forecasts 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0357 Local weather forecasts 0400 News 0402 Groucho was my father 0430 Counterpoint 0500 The Price of Fear 0530 Multimedia 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From our own Correspondent from BBC Radio 4 0700 Rockola 0757 Local weather forecasts 0800 Wimbledon 1500 Saturday Night Theatre: The Sleeper 1530 Bhowani Junction 1600 News 1602 Groucho was my Father 1630 The Price of Fear (Rpt) 1700 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection (Classical Music) 0159 Weather forecasts 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0257 Weather forecasts 0300 News and Paper review 0307 Sitrep 0337 The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1400 A Taste of

Two 1500 The Archers 1515 Lady Susan 1530 Sunday Night Drama: The Brontes of Haworth 1615 Coffee: A hellish brew 1630 Crosstalk 1659 Weather summaries 1700 Late Night Currie 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 News from BBC Radio 40402 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News 0502 Woman's Hour 0600 News 0602 Nigel Rennie 0700 News 0702 Nigel Rennie 0800 The World at One 0830 Simon Guettier 0900 News 0902 Simon Guettier 1000 News from Radio 4 1002 Relax with Aidan Donovan 1100 News from Radio 4 1102 The Afternoon Story: Stranger in the House 1115 G3 Dave Raven investigates 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1257 Local weather forecasts 1300 BBC six o'clock news 1330 The Navy Lark 1400 Newsextra 1430 Wimbledon 99 1500 Interesting, very interesting 1600 Sorted 1700 Late Night Live 2300 The World To-day Sports Round Up From BBC WS 2330 G3 Dave Raven
TUESDAY 0000 See Monday's details 0000-1000 1000 News from Radio 4 1002 The Bailey collection 1100 News 1102 The afternoon story: Stranger in the House 1115 Kosovo: Seeds of Conflict 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1257 Local weather forecast 1300 BBC Six o'clock news from BBC Radio 4 1330 My Music 1400 Newsextra 1430 Wimbledon 99 1500 Any sporting questions 1600 The live obituary show 1700 Late night live 2300 The World today, sports roundup 2330 Kosovo: Seeds of Conflict
WEDNESDAY 0000 See Monday's details 0000-1000 1002 Neil Diamond in conversation 1100 News from Radio 4 1102 The Afternoon Story: Stranger in the house 1115 Counterpoint 1145 Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1257 Local weather forecasts 1300 BBC Six o'clock news from BBC Radio 4 1330 The Men from the Ministry 1400 Newsextra 1430 Wimbledon 99 1500 International Athletics 1600 Extra Time from BBC Radio 5 1700 Late Night Live 2300 News, the World Today, Sports roundup 2330 Counterpoint
THURSDAY 0000 See Monday's details 0000-1000 -1000 News from Radio 4 1002 Rockola 1100 News 1102 The Afternoon Story: Stranger in the house 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1257 Local weather forecasts 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Just a Minute 1400 News Extra 1430 Wimbledon 1500 Agnew's World of Cricket 1600 Inside Edge 1630 The Score 1700 Late night live 2300 News, business report, sports roundup from BBC WS 2330 Sitrep
FRIDAY 0000 See Monday's details 0000-1000 1002 Bob Harris Country 1100 News 1102 The Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1257 Local weather forecasts 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Dad's Army 1400 News Extra 1700 Late Night Live

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Fishermen's union dispute their employers arguing that in spite of the "non-profitability", Uruguayan fish exports in '98 jumped from their usual 110/120 million US dollars to 150 million US dollars.

A Congressional hearing has been scheduled to try and find a way out for the conflict.

USHUAIA CELEBRATES

Ushuaia considered the most Southern city in the world, celebrated on Friday June 18th the longest night of the year. Although the calendar indicates the right date was Sunday/Monday 20/21st June, because of local elections the party was anticipated 48 hours.

Spectacular fire works, a music festival and the inauguration of a giant digital clock in downtown with the count down to the new millennium were the core of the celebrations that took place while the outside temperature marked minus 10 Celsius.

Public buildings were specially illuminated for the occasion and a big show and dance for 6,000 of the 60,000 local residents was held in the municipal gymnasium.

The party was also considered a rehearsal for the new year eve's celebration when thousands of tourists from cruise ships and even special chartered Concorde and Jumbo flights are expected. Local tourist operators have said that Ushuaia is already fully booked for the new millennium's festivities.

One of the highlights of the party for tourists will be New Year's dinner in the reconditioned former notorious Ushuaia jail, since 1947 Maritime Museum, with butlers and waiters dressed as prisoners and jail wardens.

"SADDLE WITH DARWIN"

Not so long ago Toby Green lived peacefully in London, where he was an outstanding philosophy student but also an avid reader of Charles Darwin and his "Theory of the Evolution of Species".

So attracted he was by Darwin and his trips in the Southern Cone that when he graduated and was just 22, he set off with the intention of emulating the world famous British adventurer, but with a difference. Toby couldn't afford the "Beagle" so he decided to ride even if his only knowledge of horses was an occasional betting incursion to the race courses.

So this way he rode through most of the "gaucho" pampas in South Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and finally Chile. A wonderful life experience, although with some scary and discouraging moments, for example when a Uruguayan horse trader swindled him and he was forced to walk almost 700 miles, penniless.

Nevertheless hospitality was forthcoming. Toby finally managed to obtain a horse and finish his trip.

All these experiences have been collected into a book, "Saddle with Darwin", which has now been presented in Chile and is anticipated to become a complete editorial success.

THATCHER TO VISIT CHILE

Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is expected to visit Chile next year, although no date has yet been arranged according to Chilean Senator Pablo Longueira.

Recently in London to visit General Pinochet, right wing Senator Longueira said that Lady Thatcher "loves Chile" and when she finally travels would like to be received by the former dictator currently arrested awaiting trial in Britain and Spain for alleged crimes against humanity.

Senator Longueira who met for 45 minutes with Lady Thatcher, thanked the former Prime Minister for all her efforts in favour of General Pinochet.

Lady Thatcher also showed an interest in the coming Chilean presidential elections and when informed that the two candidates are Socialist Ricardo Lagos and Conservative Joaquin Lavín, she was adamant.

"There're only two options, freedom and Socialism. Freedom believes and trusts people, Socialism believes in the State and government above people. There's not such a thing as a third option", underlined Lady Thatcher.

KRILL RESEARCH

The United States scientific research vessel "Nathaniel Palmer", operating for the US Sciences Foundation sailed from Punta Arenas last weekend to begin its winter season in Antarctic waters.

According to the vessel's spokesman, this winter season includes six main projects concerning microbiology, oceanography, ice plates and particularly the different stages in the life span of krill.

Thirty six scientists from different American universities will be in charge of the research during the month long cruise.

"Nathaniel Palmer" has been in operations since 1992 and makes an average of ten research cruises per year to the Antarctic continent carrying scientists from all over the world.

The main project wants to assess the relation between ice plates and formation of winter ice with the growth and development of krill. Apparently the younger krill "hibernate" below the ice cap waiting for spring and reproduction season.

ALFONSIN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Former Argentine Raúl Alfonsín is in serious condition connected to an artificial respirator following an automobile accident in Patagonia.

Alfonsín, whose election in 1983 heralded the return of democracy to Argentina, received multiple injuries when the sport utility vehicle he was riding overturned on an icy rural road in the province of Río Negro.

The former president suffered several fractured ribs, other internal injuries and bruising round the chest according to a report from the Italian Hospital in Buenos Aires,

where he was flown in an air ambulance made available by the Buenos Aires government.

Alfonsín who was not wearing a seatbelt, apparently was thrown from the vehicle after it skidded on roads that were slick with ice and snow.

The Governor of Río Negro province, Pablo Verani, and two others riding in the vehicle were not hurt in the accident, 700 miles to the south of Buenos Aires.

President Menem and members of his cabinet have been to the hospital to express their solidarity to the Alfonsín family.

Doctors have said that until there's a clear recovery, Alfonsín will remain with the artificial respirator.

CHILE WRESTLES WITH THE PAST

Years after hundreds of dissidents disappeared after being arrested under the 1973-90 regime of General Pinochet, Chilean military for the first time indicated they may be prepared to cooperate.

Navy Chief Admiral Jorge Arancibia recently publicly referred to the missing detainees, something no military chief had done before.

He proposed establishing a commission to seek "a solution to the human rights problems on the basis of national unity," telling reporters the situation involving the "detenidos desaparecidos", (missing detainees) should be a focus.

Official figures indicate 1,102 Chileans are still missing from the years of military rule. The last two months have seen 33 indictments of retired officers for human rights violations during the dictatorship.

The Chilean Senate's Human Rights Commission welcomed the proposal and the Roman Catholic Church offered to gather information for those who know what happened with assurance of confidentiality.

Although military commanders insist they do not have "institutional information" on the whereabouts of the missing they admit some officers certainly know and could help.

A report from a human rights commission confirmed that many of the bodies of the missing were thrown into the sea from helicopters.

"But no solution is possible without determining what happened to the missing detainees", said Ricardo Lagos the Socialist pro-government coalition's candidate for president.

Centrist Congressman Edgardo Riveros on the other hand warned that first it's necessary "to free those officers from a pact of secrecy and loyalty".

But relatives of the missing have said that details would not be enough.

"We firmly oppose a solution that does not include justice", said Sola Sierra, president of the Association of Relatives of Missing-Detainees.

RUN-OFF IN TIERRA DEL

FUEGO

The gubernatorial election in Argentina's southern province of Tierra del Fuego will have a run-off next July 4th, between the ruling Peronist and Alliance candidates, since neither managed the majority required to win Sunday June 20th election.

In a reflection of national voter sentiment ahead of October's presidential election, the candidate of the Alliance Jorge Colazo and Peronist Carlos Manfredotti were almost tied with just a three points difference. (Alliance 37% Peronists 34%).

The election will be decided in the July second round by the ruling Movimiento Popular Fueguino that obtained 25% of the vote and responds to governor Estabillo.

Nevertheless the latest political contacts indicate that Peronists are discussing with governor Estabillo and an agreement seems almost certain.

Apparently Peronist presidential candidate Eduardo Duhalde and Santa Cruz governor Néstor Kirchner are working out the conditions for the electoral agreement.

FREI RESHUFFLES CABINET

In an unexpected decision and with only eight months left, Chilean president Eduardo Frei reshuffled the cabinet and announced a "reactivation" program to spur the economy and combat the 18 months long recession.

"It's time to put an end to pessimism and recover growth", said president Frei in a message to the nation where he announced a reduction in interest rates, an employment programme and incentives for industry and agriculture at an estimated cost of over 400 million US dollars.

The employment chapter based in a public works program is targeted to help recover the building industry and reduce dole queues that have grown to over half a million members of the Chilean working force.

"It's time we act decisively, looking into the future, and showing that we can overcome pessimism and unemployment," president Frei emphasised several times during his fifteen minutes long address.

In the cabinet, Foreign Affairs Minister José Miguel Insulza was named Secretary of the Presidency and his job was given to Juan Gabriel Valdés, a former Ambassador in Spain, where apparently General Pinochet will be extradited from Britain.

Defence was given to Edmundo Pérez Yoma, an expert in military affairs, currently Ambassador in Argentina, and Carlos Mladinic, currently the Agriculture Minister will become presidential spokesman.



PUBLICNOTICE

Owing to the pending retirement of the Postmaster and the imminent amalgamation of the Post Office and Philatelic Bureau into a single unit, the Falkland Islands Government has the following vacancies in its Posts and Telecommunications Department: Postmaster, Deputy Postmaster and Administrative Officer.

(1) Postmaster

Reporting to the Chief Executive, the Postmaster's job purpose is to ensure the provision of a speedy and effective postal and philatelic service for the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the British Antarctic Territory, maintaining international and national standards and making improvements wherever possible. Duties include formulating and advising Executive Council and Heads of Departments on policies relating to postal, philatelic and telecommunication matters and family allowance and taking a leading role in the formulation of policies on postal rates and stamp issues and designs. As Head of the Post and Telecommunications Department, the Postmaster has ultimate responsibility for staff and for the departmental budget and for ensuring a high standard of customer service.

Salary is in Grade B ranging from £25,488 to £30,000 per annum

Applicants for this position should ideally have:

- * extensive administrative and managerial experience
- * technical knowledge of postal, philatelic and telecommunications at national and international level gained through qualification or significant on the job experience
- * knowledge of advertising and marketing techniques to increase product sales
- * good communication skills

(2) Deputy Postmaster

The Deputy Postmaster is responsible for the provision of a financial support service to the Posts and Telecommunications Department and to oversee the day to day operation of the department to ensure a high quality service is provided. This includes the supervision, training and motivation of staff. In addition to the financial aspects of the job, the Deputy Postmaster is required to undertake research in connection with new stamp designs and collect and collate information in order to produce texts for the first day cover inserts, advertisements and promotional material to maximise awareness of Falkland Islands' philately.

Salary for the position of deputy Postmaster is in Grade D ranging from £17,496 to £21,852 per annum.

Candidates should have a good standard of education, preferably to "A" level standard or equivalent, sound knowledge and at least five years' experience of accounting procedures handling of cash, stamps, postal and philatelic sales material and budget preparation and control. Experience in managing and motivating staff is essential.

(3) Administrative Officer

The Administrative Officer is responsible for the control of all bulk paper assets which include stamps, postal orders, electricity meter cards, coins and postal/philately stationery and sales items by keeping accurate computerised records and ordering stocks as required. The Administrative Assistant is also responsible for providing support to staff in the mail room and on the public counter in the form of supervision, training and assistance when required.

Salary for this position is in Grade F ranging from £12,888 to £15,144 per annum.

Applicants should have a good standard of Education with GCSEs or equivalent in English and Mathematics and be computer literate with good keyboard skills. They must have at least five years' clerical experience some at senior level and have a sound knowledge of Government Financial Instructions and Stores Regulations. Teamwork and customer awareness are essential qualities for this role.

Persons interested in any of these positions should contact the Postmaster on telephone number 27180 for further information. Application forms and full job descriptions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00 pm on Friday 16th July 1999.

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RAF fire service run for charity



It's for charity! RAF Fire Service run 120km

THE RAF Fire Service raised £580 in aid of the Robert Brassington Appeal earlier this month.

The team planned to walk the equivalent distance of Mount Pleasant to Stanley and back on a running machine - a combined distance of approximately 120Km - while wearing breathing apparatus.

After much effort they were easily able to complete the challenge, and even notched up an extra 30Km, completing 150Km in the allotted time.

Info: Capt Eastman SO3 J1 Media Ops. Photos: Cpl Jones Photographic Section, MPA.

A parting word (or two).. by Robin Thompson

BEEF Specialist at the Agricultural Department, Robin Thompson has been in Falklands for approximately two and half years.

He leaves the Islands early next month.

Mr Thompson's article will be continued in next week's edition of Penguin News.

The final act of many contract workers is to prepare the seemingly obligatory post mortem of their activities undertaken during their contract.

This can be means of justifying their existence, giving a dose of 'feel good' medicine to the locals, or a chance to fire a few departing shots.

I hope this short dissertation does none of these things but rather can serve as a vision for the continued development of Falklands Agriculture.

I believe Falklands agriculture is on the brink of a very exciting and potentially prosperous time, but in order for this to be realised generous inputs of enthusiasm, resources and imagination, particularly from outside the 'nine dots' will be imperative.

Everyone has these ingredients but the will must be there to focus and channel them in the desired direction and of course preparedness to take a chance.

July opening for 'Susan Whitley' exhibition

THE annual Susan Whitley Exhibition will open for three days from July 3.

Display of art and craft can be viewed in the Falkland Islands Community School Street between 2pm and 5pm on Saturday and Sunday, and 10am and 3pm on Monday.

The exhibition, specifically for children is held in memory of the

The greatest asset of the Falklands is its image of clean, green, wild, free and natural. Emphasis of these currently 'very trendy' attributes in marketing programmes, for whatever products are produced, are likely to make them instant winners.

Marketing programmes are often more sophisticated than the products being promoted.

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Animal production in the Falklands, as in any location, is primarily driven by feed quality and quantity.

This has been well recognised here and many of the factors limiting its production have been identified and are in the process of being minimised.

This technology will revolutionise animal production in the Islands, provided it is adopted on a scale large enough to have a significant impact on the enterprise of which it is a part.

A few hectares of improved feed on a property running thousands of animals is essentially a waste of time... so try to think and act on a scale that has a chance of making a difference. **To be continued.**

Home Economic teacher at the Stanley Senior School, Mrs Susan Whitley who was killed during the shelling of Stanley in 1982.

Susan's husband Steve established the Trust with donations from the people of Llandrindod Wells in Wales, Susan's home town.

The first exhibition was held in 1984.

PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991

NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
67/99/PB	Mr R Howells	Site a 20ft Container at the Old Chapel/BMI site, Gordon Lines, Stanley.
70/97/R99	Mr M Jackson	Renewal of temporary permission to site one Portakabin and one container, and install electricity & a telephone line, at 23 Fitzroy Road, Stanley
68/99/PB	Mr G Middleton	Replace existing front porch with larger porch and construct an extension to the south of existing dwelling at 50 Davis Street, Stanley
185/98/DP	Stanley Services Ltd	Detailed application (following the grant of outline permission) to construct AVGAS storage facilities within existing fuel depot and to construct new LPG storage area within the LPG container filling plant at the Stanley Services Fuel Depot, FIPASS Road, Stanley.
31/93/R99	Historic Buildings Committee	Renewal of temporary permission to site a Portakabin, for storage, at Plot 40, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
69/99/P	FIDC	Outline application to erect a steel portal frame light industrial warehouse at Plot 32, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
70/99/PB	Mr F B Claxton	Extend existing shop at Plot 1, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
71/99/PB	FIG	Erect a fuel tank, with associated landscaping, adjacent to the KEMII Boiler Room on Reservoir Road, Stanley.
72/99/PB	FIG	Site a Container, for temporary storage, adjacent to the Sand Dunes at Yorke Bay, Stanley.
73/99/PB	Mr D Hawksworth	Site 4 bay Portakabin units, for use as Retail Outlet, and construct internal W.C. within existing Pakaway building at Plot 28, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
74/99/PB	Lighthouse Seamen's Centre	Construct a pitched roof over Wyseplan units at Lighthouse Seamen's Centre, FIPASS 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 Office, 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 1st July 1999 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department, P.O Box 611, Stanley.
June 15, 1999.

Public Notice

THE Central Store has a vacancy for a Temporary Clerk to commence employment from mid-July 1999 to April 2000.

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Salary will range from £9324 in Grade H to £10,584 in Grade G depending on qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Further details may be obtained from Mr Alan Jones on telephone 27169 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Friday 2 July 1999

The Secretariat, Stanley. Ref: STF/9A, Public Notice No. 60/99.

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Applications are invited to fill the post of Personal Assistant to the Chief Executive. This post would suit a mature, well organised person with excellent keyboard and communications skills who is able to work unsupervised and has the flexibility to cope with changing priorities.

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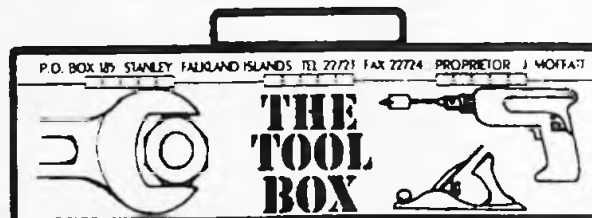
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Beauchene Shop will be closed all day Wednesday 30th June. Normal hours will resume on Thursday 1st July. We apologise for any inconvenience caused to our customers.

Saturday 3rd July Beauchene Shop will be closed all morning until approx 2pm to enable the installation of new freezers. This change over will be totally dependent on the weather being favourable enough to transport the freezers from the warehouse safely.

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NOTICES

From Stanley Services Limited. Would all customers please note that the Service Station and Fuel Depot will close at 1pm on Wednesday 30th June for the year end stock take. We will re-open on Thursday 1st July as normal. We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

The North Arm Social Club will be holding their annual two nighter on 30th/31st July 1999. All are welcome, please book accommodation as soon as possible. Thank you.

Cable & Wireless wishes to advise customers that they will be carrying out essential maintenance on the Telephone Exchange over the weekend of Saturday 26th and Sunday 27th June.

All works will take place between 10pm and 6am and will involve short interruptions to the telephone and operator assistance services. Our apologies for any inconvenience this may cause.

Saunders Islands self-catering accommodation will be open all through the winter. For further information contact Susan Pole-Evans on 41298.

St. Mary's Centenary

On the occasion of our Centenary on 26 September we hope to put together an exhibition of old photographs (mainly) and other items, that have some connection with St. Mary's (Church and School).

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Byron Holdings Ltd have an immediate vacancy for a mature and experienced person to work full time at Byron House, Stanley.

The successful applicant will have:

- A background in accounts processing, ideally using Sage computer accountancy packages
- Be computer literate
- Good all-round general office experience, as the work also involves stores and spares order processing and production of invoices
- A clean driving licence
- A confident telephone manner
- A good general knowledge of the Falkland Islands and its businesses.

Applicants must be confident of being able to work unsupervised.
The salary for this responsible position will depend on the successful candidate's age and relevant experience. For further details, please contact David Hall, Managing Director, at Byron Holdings Ltd, Byron House, 3 'H' Jones Road, Stanley, or by telephone on 22245 during office hours. Applications detailing past relevant experience should be made in writing to the Company no later than Friday 2nd July.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Royal Falkland Islands Police Force has a temporary vacancy for a **Licensing Administrative Officer** from early July to mid August 1999.

The applicant will be required to provide an efficient licensing service to the public in respect of drivers, vehicles, firearms and firearms users, plus provide clerical support to the Police.

Salary will be £10,548 per annum in Grade G. Further details may be obtained by contacting Mr Errol Goss on 27222 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned no later than **Monday 28th June 1999**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited from men and women to fill a vacancy for **Police Constable** in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force.

This post offers a new, interesting and varied career involving a wide range of contact with the general public Island wide.

The successful applicant will be required to undergo a physical fitness test, details of which are available from the RFIP.

Salary will be payable in Grade F which extends from 312,888 to £15,144 per annum. Entry point will depend on the successful applicant's qualifications and 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 4.00 pm Friday 2 July 1999.

PERSONAL



To Marcus
Happy 7th Birthday for Sunday 27th. Loads of love from Mummy, Julian, Nanny, Grandad, Uncle John and Old Nanny.



To Matthew Lazo
Happy 4th Birthday for the 29th. Loads of love Mummy and Daddy.

Potential Housesitter looking for house - Female
No children or appendages
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Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral

It was Yuri Gagarin who, when orbiting the earth, declared that he could see no evidence of God in space.

But few of the men and women who have been into space have remained unmoved by the sight of the earth, spinning in the heavens, fragile and beautiful. For those who have eyes to see, nature is a powerful testimony to the existence of God. So, perhaps those of us who live on the Falkland Islands with its wildlife, scenery and gorgeous sunsets should have more reason than most for not being atheist.