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Pressure group for 'greater democracy'

RESIDENTS who claim to be dedicated to the "...betterment of the Falklands and its people," met on Tuesday evening and formed a group named the Falklands Democratic Association (FDA).

It was established at the meeting that the main policy of the group would involve listening to public concerns and suggestions, "large or small," and taking them to the government or other bodies. The belief is that the voice of a group will be better heard than that of an individual.

The meeting, held at the Sea Cadet Hall, was opened by Taff Davies who explained to the thirty or so individuals present that there were a number of people in the Islands who felt, "...they were not

getting the best deal from the government."

He added, however, that although some people felt the government was not listening to public worries on many issues, it remained to be seen if these concerns were, "...real or perceived."

Mr Davies made it clear that he personally wished the group to be a helpful and constructive mechanism seen to be assisting people, and for it not to be labelled simply, "...troublemaking."

Rob Pitaluga went on to talk of how at least two pressure groups formed in the past had failed possibly due to, "...political immaturity," but added, "...we must have learned from that experience."

He said, "To be successful we need to have a committee that is steady, level headed, will think

about issues and listen to complaints."

He too felt the group could take suggestions from the public and put them to FIG or any other relevant body.

"Major issues," said Mr Pitaluga, "could be placed back before the committee for approval before a case is pushed."

Following a debate it was decided that a committee of four would be formed for a three month period only. It was felt there may be a larger pool of candidates available for a more permanent committee after that time.

Bob Hancox, Taff Davies, Stephen Luxton and Paula Pole-Evans were nominated to the interim committee.

Issues raised at the meeting included, the planned review of the

constitution, the conservation levy, rates for old age pensioners, the July 14 agreement and the view that individuals sometimes encounter difficulties due to, "...slow moving government bureaucracy."

It was suggested that group members should look ahead to the future general election with a view to fielding a candidate from the FDA.

It was also felt that civil servants should be encouraged to attend future meetings, and that there should be a social aspect to the group that could include spouses and children.

Asked to comment on the group, Councillor John Birmingham said, "Anything that can generate more discussion on issues of importance in the Islands is a positive development."

Councillors aim for constitutional changes

A CONSTITUTIONAL review will be the subject of a Legislative Council Motion next week.

Councillor Summers told *Penguin News* yesterday, "I will put forward a motion setting out the areas in the constitution that representatives feel there needs to be new thought given to."

He explained that the idea for a review was generated by a number of points including:

- In their electoral addresses some councillors highlighted areas of governance with which they personally were dissatisfied.

- The British Government's white paper on Overseas Territo-

ries (published one year ago) urged further constitutional development to enhance local self government.

- During the current councillors' time in government, themes on the rights of the individual have arisen.

Councillor Summers gave the example that there is no ombudsman (an independent referee between citizens and government) in the Islands; the Governor appoints and dismisses civil servants and is also the court of appeal.

The main aim of the review, he said, will be, "...the enhancement of democracy, and the right of the individual."

Councillor Summers explained, "There are huge changes going on in local governments in the UK in terms of democratisation; it is about providing more decision making powers to local areas."

He said the motion will propose the setting up of a select committee which is likely to function in the same way as the committee on standards in public life. There will be open public sessions, possibly closed sessions and a number of opportunities both to make private or public submissions, and for public debate.

A major constitutional review took place in 1995. "It is unusual to have one again at this stage," said Councillor Summers, "but there are issues outstanding from the last

one."

One idea for change presented by some councillors was 'the Falklands as one constituency'.

"However," he emphasised, "there are no preconceptions regarding areas for discussion."

The review will also examine, "...the whole method of government in terms of GPC, ExCo and SFC."

Questions will be asked along the lines of:

Does it continue to make sense for a minority of councillors to sit on ExCo?

Should a majority of councillors sit on ExCo, or all councillors?

If all councillors sit on ExCo who will scrutinise decisions?

The main areas for review in the constitution will be published in *Penguin News* next week along with budget session Legislative Council coverage.

In a speech at Wilton Park this week the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs said: "We have discussed with the governments of the territories the need for constitutions to be updated to reflect current needs, and as far as possible, lay foundations that will endure for some years ahead."

Legislative Council begins at 9am on Tuesday 11/4 for the Budget Session and adjourns at midday. LegCo continues on Friday 14/4.

Chilean exchange for FICS kids



SIXTEEN lucky Spanish students from the Falkland Islands Community School will be winging their way to Chile tomorrow for a two week exchange.

Six students from Year 9, eight from Year 10 and two from Year 11 will be making the journey, along with Spanish Teacher Mike Barton and Special Need's Assistant Myrian Lazo.

The students will be staying

with host families in Vina del Mar and will attend St Paul's, a British School.

The group will have the opportunity to have a good look around Viña del Mar and will travel to Valparaiso before travelling to Santiago for their flight home.

Mr Barton spoke of the importance of the trip for his students saying it would, "...improve their Spanish and social development."

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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WHILE the journalist in me might have preferred the meeting (called by Taff Davies this week) to have been a hot bed of ranting, wild eyed types with elaborate plans to bring down the government, my nonprofessional side was pleasantly surprised to discover a mood of deliberate moderation.

Debate was calm (but more importantly, concise) and thankfully unlike some public meetings the atmosphere was greatly assisted by a lack of sneering from the panel or frustration from the floor, or vice versa.

The probably widely held preconception that the gathering would have all the markings of a nationalist party birth, I can confirm as incorrect (but was perhaps unavoidable, bearing in mind the idea for the group may originally have been born of strongly held objections to the July 14 agreement.)

While there is no doubt that the agreement is an issue that will arise with some regularity, it appears it is by no means the basis of this new association.

In fact their primary aim, of assisting individuals with genuine grievances to battle through the complexities of bureaucracy and be heard by those who should listen, is an admirable one: but one that will only work if other Islanders trust them enough to approach them with their problems in the first place.

Happily, the organisers seem aware that a reputation for thorough research followed by dogged lobbying, is a philosophy that will garner greater respect than impulsive or aggressive confrontation.

In my opinion, the fact that the Falklands Democratic Association had a gentle and positively charged birth suggests it has as good a chance as any to grow into a healthy and well adjusted adult.

My sincere apologies to the Falkland Islands Defence Force *Dorada* gun crew for omitting to mention last week their highly effective role in arresting the jigger *Her Ching 101*.

My very poor (but honest) explanation for this mistake is that in an attempt to summarise a few days worth of exciting high seas chase into a couple of column inches, the Falkland Islands Defence Force were inadvertently edited right out of the story.



The *Her Ching 101* arrested for illegal fishing photographed sandwiched between patrol vessel *Criscilla* and FIPASS.

Poacher fined £175,000

OWNERS of the Taiwanese vessel arrested for illegally fishing in Falklands waters at the end of March have been fined £175,000.

The Master of the *Her Ching 101* and the company which owns the vessel pleaded guilty to all charges, and the penalties imposed on April 3 included:

- £175,000 against the company for fishing without a valid licence. (The maximum fine is £250,000)

- £5,000 fine against the Master for fishing without a valid licence

- £2,500 fine against the Master for failing to obey an instruction to stop his vessel when ordered to by a fisheries officer.

£17,683 costs were awarded to the prosecution and Orders were made or are pending in relation to the forfeiture of the catch and fishing gear.

The fines are to be paid by April 17, 2000. The ship, Master and crew are to remain in court until all money has been accounted for.

In his summing up Senior Magistrate Keith Watson spoke of the high cost of the chase (as a result of the Mater refusing to stop) and the cost of fishing licences for the first illex season which can range from £150,000 to £180,000. He said, "...big stakes make people take big risks and therefore they can expect big penalties when caught."

He also stated that "...poaching

would not be tolerated and must be deterred." to protect vessel owners with legitimate licences.

The *Her Ching 101* was intercepted by the armed Falklands patrol vessel *Dorada* on March 22.

After two days the *Dorada's* gun crew from the Falkland Islands Defence Force were ordered to fire on the Taiwanese vessel.

The vessel sustained damage to the bow. She was brought back to Stanley on March 28.

Director of Fisheries Mr John Barton has declared the operation a major success, adding, "...the penalty from the court should deter others from considering this illegal practice."

Yachtswoman ahoy

ELLEN MACARTHUR, a Derbyshire yachtswoman, is to call into the Falkland Islands as part of a journey from New Zealand to Europe.

The aim of her journey is to fine tune her new Open 60 boat ahead of the Vendee Globe round-the-world event Ms MacArthur left New Zealand in mid-March and will be heading for Europe via the Southern Ocean and Cape Horn.

She will travel to the Falkland Islands in her boat, *Kingfisher*, to drop off her crew before travelling solo to Europe.

Before the Vendee Globe she hopes to participate in the Europe 1 New Man Star transatlantic race commencing in June.



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Above: Cubs pose for a picture having raised £60 for the Mozambique appeal by cleaning a Fire and Rescue Service fire engine on Saturday morning.

Access to information code now available

THE Code of Practice on access to government information is now available to the general public.

The code is described as supporting "the government's policy of extending access to official information, and responding to reasonable requests for information."

The approach to release of information, says the document, should in all cases be based on the assumption that information should be released except where disclosure would not be in the public interests.

Exemptions that come in to that category include:

Defence, security and international relations (for example information whose disclosure would harm national security or defence, or relations with HMG, or received in confidence from HMG).

Internal discussion and advice (e.g. proceedings of the ExCo); Law enforcement and legal proceedings; Immigration and nationality; Effective management of the economy and collection of tax; privacy of an individual and a number of others.

FIG will release information on facts and analysis of facts relevant in framing major policy proposals and decisions (normally released

when policies and decisions are announced); explanatory material on departments dealing with the public; to give reasons for administrative decisions to those affected; to publish; information about how public services are run, how much they cost and complaints and redress procedures available.

Information will also be released in response to specific requests, information relating to policies, actions and decisions and other matters related to areas of responsibility.

The document notes that information requested will be provided as soon as practicable. The target for response to simple requests for information is 20 working days from the date of receipt. This target may need to be extended when significant search or collation of material is required. Where information cannot be provided under the terms of the Code an explanation will normally be given, says the Code.

The Code applies to FIG and other departments and public bodies controlled by government.

Copies of the Code are available from the Attorney General's Chambers.

Restructure for local contractor

FOLLOWING a visit to the Islands from a Christian Torsten Timber Frame (CT) representative, Simon Ball, two agencies have been set up between CT and LMW (BM) Ltd.

LMW (BM) Ltd are now sales agents for CT and CT are procurement agents in Britain for all types of building materials including kitchens and bathroom suites for LMW (BM).

According to James Lee of LMW (BM) Ltd, "As a result of Simon's visit, CT are now more aware of the markets here in the Falklands and have a fairer view on the type of designs that are more popular."

LMW (BM) Ltd has also undergone a company management structure change. From March 1, Mr Lee

was promoted to General Manager. Jo Ellick is Officer Manager and Trevor Morris is site manager. Ivan Gough's role becomes Stock Controller.

LMW (BM) Ltd's current project is to site six semi-detached low cost houses on the Jersey Estate car park. They are also conducting research on five acres of land known as Dettleff Estate.

In January 2001 the company will be celebrating ten years of operating in the building industry.

A spokesman for the Board of Directors commented, "We believe that after the restructuring and careful planning the company will continue to operate well into the next century."

New bath "more user-friendly"

THE KEMH received a generous gift this week in the form of a new bath.

It is no ordinary bath however, but one which, according to District nurse Rachel Hancock will, "...protect nurses' backs," as it alleviates the dangers posed in lifting individuals into bathtubs. The new mobile, electronically controlled bath has a chair which alleviates the need for manual lifting.

This is now the second such bath at the KEMH and should help reduce queuing.

Funds bequeathed to the Hospital Visitors Committee by the late Mrs Vi Robson were used to purchase the bath. Mrs Jan Cheek, member of the committee, said that a number of suggestions were considered but the bath seemed to be the most suitable.

Mrs Robson left a bequest particularly for the benefit of elderly people in Stanley. Mrs Cheek stated that a small amount of funds are left



Above: District Nurse Rachel Hancock and Administrative Officer Candy Blackley with the new bath.

and it is intended that these will be used to purchase a small item such as comfortable chairs.

US visit for abattoir research

THREE government officials travelled to the United States last week to examine a modular abattoir.

FIDC Assistant General Manager, Richard Baker, Councillor Richard Cockwell and Chief Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing visited a Cheyenne River Reservation in South Dakota to assess the construction and general quality of a Sandstrom (a Swedish company) modular slaughterhouse. Councillor Cockwell told *Penguin News*, "We wanted to see how a modular abattoir could fit into the requirements for an abattoir in the Falkland Islands and whether it could meet EC

regulations for export of meat from the Islands to Europe."

He said the trip was, "...very interesting" and that, "...a report to the various government bodies concerned has been written."

He stressed that no recommendations had been made in the report; the purpose of the trip was purely to look into a further possibility for the abattoir. "A modular abattoir is an option which could be considered, along with others."

Councillor Cockwell says it is hoped a final decision will be made on the construction of the abattoir in the next few weeks.

Over £1,000 raised by quiz

A FUND raising quiz was held on Wednesday night in the Town Hall with proceeds going to the Mozambique Flood Appeal.

On behalf of the Appeal Trustees, a spokesperson said the quiz had been a great success with a total of 26 teams participating and an estimated total of over £1,000 being raised.

The winning team was Hugh's Angels who only narrowly beat the F and B's after a tie-break question. Runner up was Vacant Lot.

Question master Garry Clement ensured the quiz ran smoothly and, with a curry supper supplied by the military and a bar run by a group of teachers, the participants were guaranteed an enjoyable night.

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A more accurate total of funds raised will be published in a future issue.

Single vehicle RTA

POLICE are investigating a single vehicle road traffic accident which occurred on Saturday evening. At approximately 8.45 pm, a Suzuki Vitara collided with a roadside lamp post on Ross Road, opposite the West Store.

No one was injured in the accident but the vehicle sustained extensive damage to its front end.

RRS make a 'Great Escape'

THE Resident Rapier Squadron (RRS) at Mount Pleasant are currently running rowing, cycling and swimming their way back to their parent base in Germany.

This is all in aid of a wider fund raising effort by the whole of the RAF Regiment which is trying to raise a total of £150,000 between now and February 1, 2002, their 60th anniversary in aid of the charity "Hope and Homes for Children."

This charity was established by Colonel Mark Cook who commanded the British UN Contingent in Croatia in 1994. Having seen first hand the effects of war on children he was concerned that orphaned children were either left to fend for themselves or were committed to state institutions. He believed it would be better for them to grow up in a secure, family environment, so he and his wife Caroline raised enough money to rebuild two orphanages which were then staffed by local people.

In September 1994 he formally established the charity "Hope and Homes for Children" to carry on this work around the world. To date his organisation has built and staffed homes in locations as diverse as Somalia, Belarus and Sierra Leone.

The RRS started their 'Great Escape' on Monday. Using static gymnasium exercise equipment they aim to run, row, cycle and swim a total distance of 8286 miles. They anticipate that with two men working simultaneously in half-hour shifts, 24 hours per day, they should complete the distance in around twelve days. Their fictional route will take them via South America, across the Atlantic Ocean, through Africa, across the Straits of Gibraltar and north through Spain and France to Germany. As of Thursday afternoon they had covered a distance of over 1500 miles and were on schedule.

This is a physically demanding challenge in support of an extremely worthwhile charity. Whilst they are aware of the huge amount of money that has been raised for the Mozambique Flood Appeal, the RRS would be most grateful for any financial support anyone may care to offer, however big or small.

Sponsorship forms are available from the KEMH reception, FIBS and Hillside Camp or alternatively cheques may be sent directly to the RRS at MPA (please make cheques payable to 'Service Funds MPA'). The RRS are most grateful for any support provided.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Attorney General's Chambers

Applications are invited to fill the post of Crown Counsel in the Attorney General's Chambers to start in early July 2000. As part of a team of four lawyers, the Crown Counsel is responsible for preparing and completing land transactions, conducting litigations on behalf of the Crown, providing advice to the Registrar General and Government departments and generally assisting the Attorney General and Principal Crown Counsel in legal matters.

The post requires a solicitor or barrister with a minimum of twelve months' post qualifying experience, preferably in general practices. The successful candidate must be flexible and adaptable and willing to deal with a wide range of legal issues affecting the Falkland Islands Government and its associated bodies.

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Campaign history in writing

PROFESSOR Lawrence Freedman left the Islands on Wednesday following a week long visit.

Currently professor of War Studies at Kings College London, Professor Freedman has been appointed by the Prime Minister to write a comprehensive history of the Falklands Campaign. Ironically he took up his appointment at Kings College on April 1, 1982. "...so the second day (of his appointment) I had a war."

Professor Freedman's history will cover a period of approximately 15 years, and will include a range of issues such as how the dispute with Argentina over the Falkland Islands was dealt with by Britain during the 1960's and 1970's through to the conflict and its implications.

Accompanied by his research assistant, Professor Freedman spent most of his time in the Islands interviewing Islanders about their experiences not only during the conflict but also during the "difficult" times of the 1970's. He felt sure he had missed some people who could have contributed, but he commented, "...we have a pretty good cross section."

Regarding the details he will in-



clude about the Conflict, Professor Freedman stressed it would not be a "...blow by blow account," as to have masses of detail, he said, would be "...exceedingly boring." He stated the battle for Goose Green as an example explaining he would not be focusing on every contact that took place but more on the strategic reasons for the battle itself.

The form in which the history will be released is yet to be confirmed but Professor Freedman expressed a hope it would be in book form, ready for publishing in time for the twentieth anniversary of the 1982 Conflict. He hoped a copy of the publication will be presented to the people of the Falkland Islands after its completion.

Round up of the 2000 Mini-sports

By Joyce Allan, Stanley Sports Association Secretary

AFTER the warm dry summer that has had farmers and gardeners alike complaining about the lack of water, it was rather ironic that in the week leading up to the mini-sports the weather turned wet and chilly.

Saturday, March 25, after a brilliant sunrise, went rapidly downhill to end in driving rain with a gale force northerly wind. A call to the meteorological department at 7.00am was cautiously optimistic that we could expect a reasonably dry morning with rain scheduled to hit the Stanley area around 7.00 pm.

The usual hardy spectators began arriving about 9.30: two of the jockeys had a test run and judged the course to be good to soft (and a bit boggy on the North rail): the Tote opened for business and we were up and running.

Race one, 600 yards open, was a two horse contest and saw Timmy Bonner on *Croacia* beating his wife Hayley into second place riding *Dory*. This was followed by two gymkhana events and a handicap foot race for the kids.

Race four, 600 yards FIB, attracted seven entries but the clouds were gathering and by the time the seven riders in race five got to the starting point, the heavy rain came in on the teeth of a northerly gale force wind making conditions for horses, jockeys and spectators most unpleasant. It was obviously on for the day so a decision was made to stop and try again, weather permitting, the following morning. Unfortunately, although it was fair overhead, an early inspection found the course too slippery for safe horse racing and too wet for children's sports so regretfully the event was abandoned for this year.

However the weather did not affect the dance in the FIDF hall on Saturday evening and in spite of the driving rain a lively crowd danced

into the small hours thanks to music by Robert Rowlands with such oldies as the Valeta, Circassian Circle and Barn dance among others. A special thanks too to the Manager of Eures and his staff of the Upland Goose Hotel for the splendid finger buffet much appreciated by the hungry dancers. It had been intended to present the prizes for the Falkland Cup Golf Competition during the evening but it also had been rained off and was not completed until Sunday. As usual a percentage of the profits from the evening will be donated to a local charity and a cheque for £100 is going to the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

The results of the races which took place are as follows:

Race 1. 600 yards Seniors (Open)

1st *Croacia* T Bonner

2nd *Dory* H Bonner

Race 2. Potato Race (Gymkhana)

1st Claire Kilmartin

2nd Barry Elsby

3rd Evan Jones

Race 3. Bending Race (Gymkhana)

1st Ben Watson

2nd Barry Elsby

3rd Claire Kilmartin

Race 4. 600 yards Seniors (FIB)

1st *Miss Money Penny* M Evans

2nd *April Jewel* T Bonner

3rd *Wild Rose* D Summers

Race 5. 500 yards Seniors (FIB)

1st *Sandown* D Summers

2nd *Miss Ellie* R Evans

3rd *Mr Sheen* M Evans

There was also a half mile trotting race for youngsters which saw 7 year old Tom Elsby narrowly beating Emily Hancox (10) into second place, thoroughly enjoying themselves in their first ever entry on Stanley racecourse and we look forward to seeing more of them in the future.

Finally thanks to all the jockeys, owners and racegoers over the season - don't forget Xmas 2000 is the big one.

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Let common sense prevail

REFERENCE the Infant and Junior School extension to its extension!

The plans in the bank are beautiful. I think it would be perfect... somewhere in England, although I'm not sure why anyone would build a school for penguins.

Please could common sense prevail. If we are to have another extension then could we have something more sensible and perhaps less expensive as a result? Something that, hopefully, will not already be outgrown before its erection as the last one was: a building that fits its surroundings instead of looking like a teenager in the latest fashion sat down to tea with pensioners.

Surely it would be better to put a new school on the other side of

the forest and turn the existing one into a Police Station, thus solving two problems of long standing.

Money spent now may prove to be the cheaper option in the long run.

Nicola Crowie
Stanley

Fools gold?

I KNOW where the gold is!

It is priceless - beyond value. It will still be there after 1st April.

There is no need to register for I know where the treasure is, and no one can take it from me. Do you?

Miss A Baber
Stanley

Falkland Islands Community School students add to appeal



TWO cheques were presented to the Falkland Islands Mozambique Flood Appeal by Community School students on Monday.

£2,100 was raised by participants in the Tumbledown Run, held last month and £126 was raised by Mrs Simpson's class who gen-

erously donated their loose change. Pictured above: Trustees of the appeal, Mrs Linda Lamont and Councillor John Birmingham accept a cheque for £2,100 from Community School students Nabil Short and Sian Ferguson.

Peter Starling (1927 - 2000)

NEWS of the death of Peter Starling in January was received by *Penguin News* last week.

Peter may be remembered by Islanders as a member of the Falkland Islands Dependence Survey team (FIDS), Fuch's Antarctic expedition which he joined in 1948.

He served for two years at F base in Grahamland, Antarctica where he was part of the initial landing team and helped construct the hut that was to become their base, and later a World Heritage Site. During his tour it was established that Grahamland was a peninsula

of the Antarctic Continent and not a separate island.

Peter took part in a long-distance rescue of an adjoining station which saved the lives of two fellow explorers. For this he was awarded the Polar Medal.

On return to the Falkland Islands in 1951 he worked as the first mate on the supply ship *RRS John Bisco*, eventually returning to Britain in 1952.

Peter died peacefully in the Western Infirmary, Glasgow, on January 30. He is survived by his wife Mary, a son and daughter, and two grandsons.

Islander Julie's triumph over illness

A FALKLAND Islands-born woman is making headlines in Britain.

The *Evening Herald* recently featured a profile of Julie Donvin-Irons, highlighting her professional accomplishments in the light of a personal struggle with cancer.

Julie was born in the Islands in 1955 to Islander Hilde (nee Harries) and her serviceman husband Norman Donvin.

She left the Islands as a toddler and the family travelled extensively according to Norman's postings.

Julie met and married her husband in New Zealand where she lived for ten years and in 1992 they and their two children moved to Plymouth when Julie began working with the Prince's Trust, eventually working her way to become business development manager.

Julie was put to the ultimate test however when, approximately four and a half years ago, she was diagnosed with cancer.

She fought a hard battle and defeated the illness, attributing this

success to her faith in God. "It has made me a totally different person."

Julie is now the Devon and Cornwall manager for Business in the Community (BITC) which is, according to the *Evening Herald*, "A national company with charitable status which works to get businesses involved in their local communities to the benefit of all involved." The Prince of Wales is President of the organisation.

Since her illness Julie has been creating new challenges for herself both at and away from work saying she now tries to "balance" her life.

One such challenge has seen her progress to the regional finals of TV cookery programme Masterchef, screened in the UK in the middle of March. This was her second television appearance this year; she featured in an episode of Songs of Praise recorded in Plymouth last month.

Julie still has family in the Islands with whom she is in contact, "...so I keep up to date with what is going on."

FACTS BEHIND THE FIGURES...

The Albatross Debate Continues

A RECENT press release by Falklands Conservation has sparked debate amongst Islanders about figures obtained for Black-browed albatross population on Beauchene Island. The study of the foraging ecology of these birds involved two researchers staying on the island to attach satellite transmitters, to determine the birds feeding grounds.

As a bonus to the work being carried out, they were also able to undertake counts of the population present at the time.

Two distinct methods were employed to achieve this census figure: 1. Counts of individual chicks in colonies of less than 4000 birds and 2. Estimates of colony size of the three major breeding areas, by first calculating the area covered by each colony and then undertaking transects to estimate the average density within the colonies. These two methods are standard practice to estimate population size and have been used before on albatrosses. The figures of breeding pairs were then calculated, taking the breeding success for this year of 60%. This has been seen to be an accurate figure both at other Falkland sites and by an examination of the ratio of empty to occupied nests at Beauchene Island.

Overall, the combined errors inherent to such census and of the estimation of the breeding success figures do not exceed 15%. This means that the figure obtained this year could be as high as 116,000 breeding pairs, or as low as 86,000 breeding pairs.

The previous figures obtained

from Peter Prince and Kate Thompson in 1981 and 1992 respectively, were 162,360 breeding pairs and 134,934 breeding pairs. By looking at the trend of these three figures, the population can be seen to be in decline, potentially severely. To add to the certainty of this decline, the three major colonies at Beauchene have declined not only in terms of their density (which is possibly affected by inaccuracies in the estimation of breeding success), but also their area (which is not affected by any estimation of breeding success).

Further investigations into this decline are desperately needed. Our first aim is to determine the extent of any decline across the entire Falklands population, by a census of all feasible sites. This will take place as early as possible in the breeding season this coming spring to minimise any error in the breeding pair counts and accurately determine total population counts.

The second part will be to try to identify the reasons behind any decline found, for which there are probably no easy answers. The only statement that can be made at present is that due to high breeding success rates seen in the islands, the cause for any decline is unlikely to have a local cause, as this would lower the breeding success. We would also like to thank landowners, without whom studies like this would not take place. Their interest in their breeding birds will allow us to discover the true nature of any problems which exist now or occur in the future.



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Commander's torment at death of "H"

THE Commander of British troops in the Falklands in 1982 has publicly blamed himself for the death of Lt. Colonel 'H' Jones of the Parachute Regiment. Jones was awarded a posthumous Victoria Cross following the Conflict.

According to the *Sunday Telegraph* last week Major General Julian Thompson said he made a number of serious mistakes while planning the battle of Goose Green where 'H' Jones died while leading an assault against an Argentine machine-gun position.

The retired general says he should have sent two units to attack the well-prepared enemy garrison rather than only the 2nd Battalion, the Parachute Regiment, commanded by Colonel Jones.

Argentina: Sabre rattling at April 2 ceremonies

At April 2 ceremonies in Argentina the Argentine President De La Rúa and Governor of the Province of Buenos Aires, Ruckauf spoke of 'recovering' the Falklands by peaceful means.

"The Malvinas cause is a question of state," said De La Rúa as he paid homage to Argentine Falklands veterans, "...for their courage, sacrifice, and patriotism."

Ruckauf agreed and called for "...a change in the situation." He invoked as an example the recovery of Hong Kong as part of the Peoples Republic of China.

President De La Rúa went on to a ceremony in the avenue named "Heroes of the Malvinas in IndoAmerica Park at which he spoke of the significance of the trees planted there.

He said, "In this square there is a tree planted for every one of the fallen, each tree carries a name. This means that beyond death, we rejoice in life, life raised on the wings of glory, and as we can't bring the stars down, we have planted a tree which will bury its roots in the soil as a memorial to those who gave everything, even life for the fatherland."

Ushuaia

In Ushuaia on the same day the Governor of Tierra del Fuego Carlos Manfredotti referred to Falkland Islanders as "co-citizens of the province" during the principle ceremony for the War.

Manfredotti gave a short speech revindicating Argentine sovereignty over the Islands, but warned, "We will win the definitive battle in peace, with the solidarity of our convictions, put before international organisations by the diplomatic route."

The provincial governor mentioned Falkland Islanders saying, "...we respect your idiosyncrasies, but it is necessary that you understand that our rights over the Islands cannot be renounced."

Menem

Ex President Carlos Menem re-

He also says he should have supported 2 Para with the Scorpion and Scimitar light tanks that the Colonel called for before the attack.

The third error he believes, was failing to move his headquarters to Goose Green to take personal command of a two-unit assault.

'H' Jones widow, Sara is reported to have applauded General Thompson's decision to admit to his mistakes saying he was a "...big-hearted, honest and genuine" man.

She added: "It serves no purpose for me to look at the *if onlys*. Wishing that things had been done differently wouldn't change the final result. Julian did what he thought was right at the time and that is all any body can do."

turned to the political scene on the same day with a rather more sensational approach than De La Rúa.

Menem speaking in the town of Escobar during a ceremony opened his speech with the words: "We are not going to stop until the Argentine flag flies forever over the land that they usurped from us in 1833.

"The Malvinas are well protected by the Argentines, despite the intruders that occupy them now. But this situation of there being intruders there isn't going to last forever."

"War doesn't finish when the rifles and cannons fall silent. It continues by other means: diplomacy."

The local Mayor of Escobar took a threatening tone saying:

"The diplomatic way is the more correct, but one can't spend 150 years claiming something that was usurped as if by criminals. Patience has its limits."

●See front page of Current Affairs Supplement for Argentine news stories referring to the Falklands entitled:

The Alliance isn't going to send presents to the Malvinas, and

Malvinas: London praises the Government.

24 hour disaster

THE 24 hour disaster exercise, *Silver Teal*, will take place this month between the 17th and 21st.

According to SO3 Media Ops Captain Kirman, the exercise will practice the Theatre response to a civil disaster, involving mass casualties, however, the exact date and timings will not be released prior to the exercise in order to maximise exercise value.

This is one of the regular military exercises practised during the year on and around the Islands. Exercise activity is likely in Stanley, on military sites including Mount Pleasant and on some private land.

New weapons for RFIP

EXECUTIVE Councillors have approved the acquisition of new weapons by the Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP).

The RFIP hope to purchase eight nine millimetre carbines following approval of a recommendation presented to ExCo by the Chief Police Officer Superintendent Dave Morris.

The recommendation was made in the light of an inspection by Criminal Justice Advisor Chris Gayle conducted in October 1999, which was recently made available to the general public.

Speaking to *Penguin News* on Tuesday, Superintendent Morris said that as a result of that inspection, as well as the inquiry into police use of firearms (conducted following the theft of weapons and ammunition from the FIDF) it was found that, "...the police were inadequately armed to mount an effective containment operation."

The police were armed with 9mm pistols which, "...are not good in open country," said Superintendent Morris.

The RFIP requested the nine millimetre carbines to go into the armoury, "...purely for the purpose of containment operations."

Councillors approved the amount of weapons needed but it must now be placed in front of the SFC for approval.

While approving the recommendation, "... ExCo requested a

review of all weapons that we hold," said Superintendent Morris, "...with the aim of discovering if we will need the weapons we already have."

Graham Didlick who is the RFIP's Tactical Fire Arms Advisor will conduct the review before the resulting report is passed to the Chief Police Officer and on to His Excellency the Governor.

Fisheries licence fees increase

"COUNCILLORS approved recommendations from the Department of Fisheries on the level of licence fees for the second fishing season of the current year..." said the Governor in his recent ExCo summary.

Asked to elaborate on the Governor's statement, Director of Fisheries John Barton told *Penguin News* this week that licence fees increases, "...varied from no change up to about a 10% increase (on skate)."

An exception was the cost of a toothfish licence which increased by 20%. Loligo licences increased by 2.5%.

Civil service pay, 'certain aspects' of future taxation policy, and the operation of the Housing Assistance Programme were also subjects discussed at Executive Council on March 23.

HMS Southampton returns to the Islands

THE new Falkland Islands Guardship, *HMS Southampton*, visited Stanley late last month.

Under the command of Commander Mark Trevor, the Portsmouth-based Type 42 destroyer left the UK on February 11 and arrived in the Islands on March 15 to take up her role. During the visit to Stanley, Commander Trevor and officers from the ship were hosted to lunch at Government House by the Governor which was reciprocated in the evening with an official reception on board.

The sixth ship to bare the name, *HMS Southampton* was built by Vosper Thornycroft (UK) Ltd in her namesake city in the late seventies, launched on 29 January 1979 and commissioned into service on October 31, 1981. The ship's initial trial period was curtailed by the Falklands Conflict and in June 1982, just a few days after the Argentine surrender, she was one of the first ships to arrive in the Islands after the war.

The most recent of many subsequent deployments was to the Gulf in 1997 after which she underwent a major refit in Rosyth in 1998/99 emerging in May 1999 as one of the most modern Type 42 destroyers in the Fleet.

With an overall length of 412



Above: Commander Mark Trevor, *HMS Southampton*

feet and displacing 4000 tons, the Batch 2 Type 42 destroyer is powered by four Rolls Royce Gas Turbines giving speeds up to 30 knots. She has a complement of 240 men and women.

During her 4 months as guard ship, *HMS Southampton* will operate out of Mare Harbour, East Cove and her patrols will take her to all corners of the Islands as well as to South Georgia. She leaves the Islands on July 21, to be replaced by the Type 23 frigate *HMS Argyll*, and is due to arrive back in Portsmouth on August 18. (Info Lt L Thomsen)

Infant / Junior School Swimming Gala 2000 results

Swim 2000: Infant/Junior School

1. Dion Betts. 2. Barry Connolly, Jonathan Hardcastle and Joshua Peck. 3. Joshua Peck. 4. Barry Connolly. 5. Nathan Elliot and Alice Hancox. 6. David Phillips and Mitchell Lowe. 7. Spectators in the gallery. 8. Year 5. 9. Aaron Clarke. 10. Front three girls (L-R) Layla Crowie, April Pettersson and Harriet Shepherd. 11. Lucas Biggs, Keiran Morrison, Marcus Porter and Dion Robertson. 12. Joshua Peck, Barry Connolly, Jonathan Hardcastle, Samantha Dodd. 13. Year 5. 14. Keiran Morrison. 15. David Barton, John Didlick, Saul Zuvic. 16. Megan Middleton, Mark Dodd, Edward Freer. 17. Edward Freer, Megan Middleton, Anna Connolly. 18. Year 5 backstroke. 19. Joshua Clayton, Ryan Bucket, Sean May, April Pettersson and Leif Middleton.

The Year 3 and 4 swimming gala was held on Wednesday March 29.
 Year 5 and 6 took part in their gala on Friday March 31.
 The Senior School Gala will take place today, April 7, at 1330 finishing at 1530.
 Results and events also on the new FICS website: <http://members.xoom.com/FICSPE/>

Year 4 & Year 3 Events
 1. Year 4 Improvers freestyle width (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Dion Betts. Time 12.00
 2nd Shane Mitchell. Time 13.02
 3rd Christian Minto. Time 20.38
 1st Ashley Wylie. Time 8.41
 2nd Callum Middleton. Time 9.87
 3rd Thomas Burston. Time 9.98
Year 3 Improvers width (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Pamela D'Avino. Time 15.74
 2nd Joanne Butler. Time 18.54
 3rd Verity Livermore. Time 20.69
 1st Drew Robertson. Time 12.46
 2nd Toni Jacobsen. Time 13.84
 3rd Adam Hughes. Time 15.00
Year 4 Improvers backstroke width (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Ashley Wylie. Time 12.56
 2nd Alice Hancox. Time 14.49
 3rd Callum Middleton. Time 14.55
Year 3 Improvers backstroke width (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Kelly Fiddes. Time 16.20
 2nd Adam Hughes. Time 18.37
 3rd Drew Robertson. Time 19.45
Year 4 Improvers breastroke width (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Ashley Wylie. Time 12.98
 2nd Alice Hancox. Time 16.22
 3rd Thomas Burston. Time 16.68
Year 3 Improvers breastroke width (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Toni Jacobsen. Time 19.03
 2nd Adam Henry. Time 20.51
 3rd Danny Cofre. Time 20.62
Year 4 Width on front with float (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Shane Mitchell. Time 12.24
 2nd Dion Betts. Time 16.84
 3rd Christian Minto. Time 22.59
 1st Callum Middleton. Time 10.98
 2nd Ashley Wylie. Time 11.53
 3rd Thomas Burston. Time 12.24
Year 3 Width on front with float (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Drew Robertson. Time 16.80
 2nd Jane Clarke. Time 19.34
 3rd Mitchell Lowe. Time 20.07
Year 4 Width on back with float (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Dion Betts. Time 17.33
 2nd Shane Mitchell. Time 18.81
 3rd Christian Minto. Time 27.78
 1st Ashley Wylie. Time 13.66
 2nd Callum Middleton. Time 15.53
 3rd Ulia Sychova. Time 16.31
Year 2 Width on back with float (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st David Phillips. Time 18.36
 2nd Jane Clarke. Time 19.14
 3rd Verity Livermore. Time 26.09
Year 4 Freestyle Final
 1st Jonathon Hardcastle. Time 21.11
 2nd Ryan Shillitoe. Time 22.25
 3rd Barry Connolly. Time 23.05
Year 3 Freestyle Final
 1st Julian Barton. Time 28.37
 2nd Samantha McCormick. Time 31.20
 3rd Thomas Elsby. Time 34.60
Year 4 Backstroke Final
 1st Jonathon Hardcastle. Time 25.86
 2nd Ryan Shillitoe. Time 27.77
 3rd Samantha Dodd. Time 28.51
Year 3 Backstroke Final
 1st Samantha McCormick. Time 25.15
 2nd Julian Barton. Time 30.23
 3rd Thomas Elsby. Time 34.24
Year 4 Breastroke Final
 1st Barry Connolly. Time 29.05
 2nd Ryan Shillitoe. Time 29.61
 3rd Jonathon Hardcastle. Time 29.68
Year 3 Breastroke Final
 1st Julian Barton. Time 39.18
 2nd Samantha McCormick. Time 41.99
 3rd Marc Courtney. Time 43.96
Year 4 Distance Race
 1st Barry Connolly. Time 50.93
 2nd Joshua Peck. Time 51.56
 3rd Jonathon Hardcastle. Time 54.08
Year 6 & Year 5 Events

1. Year 6 Improvers 2 widths free-style (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Thomas Howe. Time 25.48 sec
 2nd Cameron Reeves. Time 26.30 sec
 3rd Ajay Bailey. Time 27.26 sec
Year 5 Improvers 2 widths free-style (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Jonathon Lowe. Time 23.78 sec
 2nd Lucinda Lowe. Time 29.01 sec
 3rd Layla Crowie. Time 35.30 sec
 1st Lucas Biggs. Time 21.90 sec
 2nd Josh Clayton. Time 24.02 sec
 3rd Ryan Bucket. Time 24.62
Year 6 Improvers 2 widths backstroke (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Adam Howe. Time 30.02 sec
 2nd Tom Howe. Time 30.90 sec
 3rd Cameron Reeves. Time 32.01 sec
Year 5 Improvers 2 widths backstroke (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Daniel Cant. Time 35.24 sec
 2nd Lucinda Lowe. Time 36.24 sec
 3rd Kieran Morrison. Time 36.26 sec
 1st Lucas Biggs. Time 25.91 sec
 2nd Ryan Bucket. Time 26.87 sec
 3rd Joshua Clayton. Time 28.53 sec
Year 6 Improvers 2 widths Breastroke (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Thomas Howe. Time 34.68 sec
 2nd Cameron Reeves. Time 41.08 sec
 3rd Sarah Short. Time 41.62 sec
Year 5 Improvers 2 widths Breastroke (gp 1 & 2 only)
 1st Jonathon Lowe. Time 40.66 sec
 2nd Layla Crowie. Time 42.53 sec
 3rd Lucinda Lowe. Time 45.37 sec
 1st Josh Clayton. Time 31.28 sec
 2nd Lief Middleton. Time 32.31 sec
 3rd Ryan Bucket. Time 32.61 sec
Year 6 Butterfly length
 1st Megan Middleton. Time 23.25 sec
 2nd Edward Freer. Time 24.62 sec
 3rd Anna Connolly. Time 27.45 sec
Year 5 Butterfly length
 1st David Barton. Time 33.01 sec
 2nd Alexandra Cartridge. Time 33.21 sec
 3rd John Didlick. Time 37.19 sec
Year 6 Distance Swim - 4 lengths
Year 5
 1st David Barton. Time 1.59 min
 2nd John Didlick. Time 2.04 min
 3rd Saul Zuvic. Time 2.06 min
Year 6
 1st Edward Freer. Time 1.38 min
 2nd Megan Middleton. Time 1.39 min
 3rd Mark Dodd. Time 1.43 min
Year 6 Freestyle Final
 1st Edward Freer. Time 18.93 sec
 2nd Samantha Chapman. Time 20.20 sec
 3rd Megan Middleton. Time 20.90 sec
Year 5 Freestyle Final
 1st David Barton. Time 21.57 sec
 2nd Alexandra Cartridge. Time 22.56 sec
 3rd Dion Robertson. Time 29.72 sec
Year 6 Backstroke Final
 1st Mark Dodd. Time 23.76 sec
 2nd Megan Middleton. Time 24.22 sec
 3rd Samantha Chapman. Time 26.37 sec
Year 5 Backstroke Final
 1st John Didlick. Time 26.01 sec
 2nd Hannah Arthur Almond. Time 26.71 sec
 3rd Josh Clayton. Time 41.02 sec
Year 6 Breastroke Final
 1st Edward Freer. Time 25.84 sec
 2nd Christine Ross. Time 32.56 sec
 3rd Matthew Vincent. Time 32.87 sec
Year 5 Breastroke Final
 1st Aaron Clarke. Time 30.18 sec
 2nd John Didlick. Time 34.03 sec
 3rd Alexandra Cartridge. Time 34.12 sec





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Falklands: London praises the Government

Satisfaction: John Battle, the British Vice-Foreign Minister, has assured his country that Argentina is complying willingly with the Agreement

Great Britain has praised the government of Fernando de la Rúa for respecting and complying with the letter of the bilateral agreement signed a little over eight months ago.

Vice-Foreign Minister, John Battle, summed it up saying: "There is a good exchange of information, proper communication and dialogue"

This is not the first recognition that the British diplomat has given the Argentine Head of State either. Last week, Battle stated that it had become necessary to sign a new agreement with Argentina to finally undertake the demining of the Malvinas Islands, a task pending for 18 years that was giving rise to positions that were difficult to reconcile.

Now, the Foreign Office diplomat has pointed out in London his satisfaction over the willingness with which Argentina, "...has complied with its side of the agreement," signed last July in London.

In his comments, Battle put especial emphasis on Argentine willingness to combat illegal fishing in the waters of the South Atlantic. "This is good news," he said.

Co-ordination against illegal fishing and the deepening of communications were two of the matters agreed in the bilateral London agreement.

In reality, Battle is thankful for the battle launched by the Argentine fleet against illegal fishing vessels around the Malvinas. And he especially recalled the arrest, on the 5th of February, of a Taiwanese fishing boat operating in the exclusive economic zone. On that occasion, the corvette Spiro fired two shots at the boat and, after a chase that lasted 12 hours, arrested the captain of the vessel and his crew.

By chance, another Taiwanese fishing vessel was detained a week ago by a Malvinas patrol boat. Because of this, the British politician highlighted joint action, especially Argentina's action.

Fishing is one of the most important pillars of the island economy. For this reason, Islanders and Britons (who give a large sum annually from their budget to the administration of the Islands) (*see*

note) take care of this resource with great determination.

Thoughts:

Battle's words sounded sweet to the ears of those who pass through the Palace of San Martín. "The thoughts of the British Vice-Foreign Minister help to strengthen bilateral relations," was the evaluation of a diplomat with access to the Foreign Minister's office.

In truth, Battle's statements, said as praise, have a profound political content for the Alliance government.

The Minister arrived at the Foreign Office nine months ago, and, since then, hasn't been characterised by public acclaim. But after his first formal visit to Argentina, last December, his words of praise began to make their mark on the (Argentine) Government. This man, who amongst his colleagues in Britain has earned the nickname the "conciliator", is the one who must negotiate with Argentina, in the name of the United Kingdom, on the dispute over the islands.

Andrea Centeno

Translators note: The Argentines like to believe that Britain provides much of the Falklands' budget. In fact it doesn't supply a penny - only defence.

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THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE
LANDING IN THE
FALKLANDS:

ABANDONMENT OF THE
POLICY OF SEDUCTION OF
THE KELPERS

The Alliance isn't going to send presents to the Malvinas

It's a form of expressing the intention to exclude the Kelpers from the negotiations.

By Ana Gerschenson of the Editorial Board of Clarín

Eighteen Aprils have passed since the Argentine military landing in the Malvinas. And in the next few months the majority of the young people who fought for the Islands will have twice the age they had when they set foot on the islands.

Today the only field of battle for the two countries is diplomacy, commanded now by the Government of Fernando de la Rúa. The first presidential order was to remove the Malvinas from the exaggerated politics to which Di Tella had subjected it. It's a case of burying Di Tella's high profile gestures such as sending presents to the Kelpers or suggesting little thought out proposals such as

converting the islands into a freely associated state.

The Alliance Government inherited the policy of seduction of the Kelpers that marked the decade of the Carlos Menem administration. Di Tella's formula, since the re-establishment of bilateral relations with the United Kingdom in 1990, was to try, without success, to win over the Kelpers so as to permit the re-opening of negotiations over sovereignty that had been closed since the war, as if they were another leg of the negotiating table.

The Alliance promised to banish the policy of seduction and try to negotiate only with London, although respecting the interests of the Islanders. Nevertheless, in reality the changes appear not be fundamental but rather of form. Alliance diplomats confess: "One can't totally undo the path that Di Tella followed."

The two bilateral agreements opposed by the Alliance are part of the legal legacy of Di Tella. One was signed in New York in 1995, which although one of co-operation served in fact to allow the Kelpers to explore Malvinas waters for petroleum unilaterally. The other, sealed on the 14th of July 1999, was to permit the re-establishment of communications between the continent and the islands.

Now the two agreements are the focus of some tension in the relations of the new Alliance government with London.

This short-circuit has its history. In 1995, the Radical Party loudly criticised the New York oil agreement. But shortly after coming to office, Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini had no other possible option but to guarantee, for now, the legal continuity of Di Tella's two agreements.

Nevertheless, in the last meeting over the Malvinas that Ambassador Susana Ruiz Cerrutti had with her British colleague Peter Westmacott at the United Nations last February, it was let in no doubt that Argentina, "...will not accept another unilateral action by the Kelpers." Here the first diplomatic storm clouds with London appeared, because the Islanders had already announced

that in May they were planning to reopen the game again to all oil companies that want explore in the Islands. "In that case, the New York agreement will be void" warned a senior source in the Foreign Ministry in statements to this newspaper.

For its part, the effect of the latest agreement over flights to the Malvinas is no less complicated. Until the last day of his period of office, Menem pressed for the implementation of the points agreed with London to be speeded up, particularly the construction of the monument to the fallen Argentines in the Islands. His intention was to visit the Malvinas before he left power. But he couldn't do it.

The main criticism of this agreement by Alliance experts was that to permit the entry of Argentine citizens into the Malvinas, the Kelpers demanded the presentation of the national passport, as if they were dealing with foreign visitors.

The agreement, in addition to authorising a monthly flight from Rio Gallegos, also provided for Argentine-British co-operation against illegal fishing and the promise to revise the Argentine names for the archipelago.

But the colleagues of Giavarini reduced the urgency for the construction of the monument in the Darwin cemetery. The project was hasn't even been approved by the British authorities, who in January made some observations on the proposal submitted by the Commission of Families of the Fallen in the Malvinas, to which there are still no results.

In the Foreign Office they are not very happy with the results of their first contacts with the Alliance. They perceive the change of attitude compared with the Menem Government, although they are betting on it (the Alliance Government) not changing what has already been signed.

Because of this, Peter Westmacott will come to Buenos Aires next month to try to avoid a problem arising over petroleum exploration in Malvinas waters. The Islanders are insisting on pressing ahead with this, despite the total failure of the initial exploration.

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NEW ZEALAND SHEEP

A FLOCK of 80 rams and ewes were flown this week from New Zealand to Chile where they are expected to help improve the ailing sheep industry in the south of the country, mainly the Magallanes Region.

The operation which has some financial support from the Chilean government includes "Texel", "Poll Dorset" and "Coopworth" sheep which have been bred 280 miles to the south of Wellington in conditions very similar to those in Chile.

"Our selection criteria has been based mainly in fertility," said Michael Steel, manager of one of the New Zealand companies involved in the transaction.

Most of the Chilean flock is double purpose Corriedale that is an outdated breed given the current international market demand.

"Mutton consumption in Chile is a kilo per head, per year, meaning they have a long way to go before they become a competitor for New Zealand," said Mr. Steel.

The New Zealand businessman added, "we expect this first pilot experience to be followed by the sale of farming equipment and other agricultural supplies."

HEREFORD CONFERENCE

REPRESENTATIVES from the 25 country members of the Hereford International Council met during two days in Buenos Aires to discuss cattle breeding and meat production.

The XIII Congress was officially inaugurated by Argentine President Fernando De la Rúa who anticipated that next May Argentina will formally be declared "free of foot and mouth disease," meaning "customs and commercial protectionist restrictions will begin to ease" and "hurdles to our foreign sales will drop."

De la Rúa insisted that the new situation was a critical step forward for Argentina since, beef and cattle are areas where the "country is particularly competitive", and it's "most unfair that we should be submitted to quotas and regulations."

Antonio Berhongaray, Agriculture Secretary revealed that Argentina is preparing a world campaign to promote "Argentine beef and the natural environment where our cattle is bred."

During the two days conferences and debates the Hereford Council underlined that the cattle and beef business must be "integrated into a true production industry."

Delegates from USA, Brazil, Chile, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Uruguay and the European Union, among others were present at the conference.

Although Aberdeen Angus makes up most of the 52/55 million head of cattle in Argentina, Herefords are the fastest growing breed in the country. In Uruguay and Chile Hereford is also the main beef breed.

ELECTIONS IN PERU

IN spite of repeated claims of irregularities and a very aggressive campaign, this Sunday 14.5 million Peruvians will be going to the polls

to elect president and 120 congressional members.

The two main candidates are the current president Alberto Fujimori who is running for a third unprecedented term and his main contestant, a brilliant 54 year old economist, Alejandro Toledo, who was rescued from Lima's streets as a child beggar and ended in Stanford University with two PhDs.

Mr. Fujimori was first democratically elected in 1990, but in 1992 with the help of the Army closed Congress, reformed the Constitution and was again elected in 1995. During his ten year rule he virtually squashed South America's strongest guerrilla movement "Shinning Path," opened the economy to the private sector and foreign investment and ended century long border conflicts with Ecuador and Chile.

But his government has been repeatedly accused of human rights violations: of openly interfering with the press, particularly television that he controls, and of having organized a formidable secret police force.

It's this force that has been accused of dirty tricks in the campaign, of manipulating the electoral roll and even beating up people in non-Fujimori political rallies.

International observers were almost convinced by evidence and claims from some opposition candidates, to declare Sunday's elections "invalid," but finally decided they were "viable," and respected the "Peruvian people's desire to participate and vote."

"We must distinguish Sunday, from the process leading to that day, which is not perfect," said Eduardo Stein head of the international observers.

Candidate Toledo, who has Indian blood promises "capitalism with a human face" and an open government.

If none of the candidates obtains 50% of the votes next Sunday, a second round will be convened. Polls indicate Mr. Fujimori is ahead, not quite with the necessary votes, but he is confident he will be reelected.

Given his control over government resources, Mr. Fujimori could very well be right.

EUROPE-MERCOSUR TALKS

EUROPEAN Union and Mercosur representatives held this week a full round of talks in Buenos Aires to define the structure, calendar and delegates for the bilateral negotiations that in a "reasonable" time should lead to a free trade area between both blocks.

"The European Union has the strong commitment to create an inter regional association with Mercosur in the political, economic, trade and cultural fields," remarked Guy Legras, European Union International Relations Director.

Three main task groups will have a full agenda until 2005, that although is not official is the tentative date to wrap up the whole project. One of them will engage in trade and particularly agriculture; a second in services, capital movements and

investment, and finally a third in competition, fair practices and solving litigation.

Mercosur and the European Union first signed a cooperation agreement in 1992, and in 1995 and 1999 established a formal frame to begin discussing trade liberalization.

The European Union is Mercosur's main trade partner, investor and leads in cooperation.

GIANT ICEBERG

AN iceberg with an estimated surface of 2.500 square kilometres broke off from the Ross platform this week, the third great ice mass to undergo the same process in the last twenty days.

Expert Neal Young from the Australian Cooperation and Research Centre for Antarctica and the Southern Seas indicated that with this last iceberg which is 110 kilometres long by 20, "over half of the Ross "coast" disappeared during the last few weeks".

The two previous icebergs now drifting in Antarctic waters, B15 and B16 are 293 and 36 kilometres long.

This means that over 400 kilometres of ice shelves have broken off since last March 17th.

Mr. Young said that the last iceberg, "could remain in Antarctic waters or because of sea currents move northeast reaching the extreme south of the American continent, as has happened in other occasions."

"Icebergs breaking off are part of the growth and death cycle of the Ross platform," explained the Australian scientist.

"BEEFY MODEL"

ARGENTINE top model Valeria Mazza is preparing to become the country's

"Agricultural Ambassador," meaning she will have to promote worldwide the qualities and natural flavour of Argentine beef.

Angel Girardi, president of the Argentine Association of Beef Producers, (APROCABOA), convinced the blonde model, one of the best paid in the world, Valeria apparently will be making her grand entrée next May in Paris during the FAO animal diseases annual conference when Argentina will be declared free of foot and mouth disease.

The idea to contract Valeria Mazza has been considered since last year, but no details of conditions have been made public.

Mr. Girardi has only said that "Valeria is a good Argentine, knows the importance of beef for the country and will intervene with a solidarity spirit in this enterprise."

PINOCHET AND PEACE

CHILEAN right wing forces have anticipated they will support a constitutional reform if General Augusto Pinochet is given a "dignified exit" from politics.

A "dignified exit" as Pablo Longueira, head of the extreme right Unión Demócrata Independiente, UDI, described it, means allowing Mr. Pinochet to retire peacefully and forgetting about the human rights violations cases in Court.

Pinochet, human rights and reforming the current Constitution, inherited from the military regime, "are all issues that have to be addressed if we want to leave the past behind and solve our democratic

transition," stressed Mr. Longueira. "All three are political issues and we will not deal with them separately."

This week Chilean president Ricardo Lagos named a committee of Congressmen from all parties to begin considering constitutional reform.

Reforms include eliminating Congressmen not elected democratically, presidential naming of Commanders of the Armed Forces, plus changing the integration of the National Security Council and Constitutional Court, where the military have a clear majority.

AWARD FOR CHILEAN JOURNALIST

CHILEAN Journalist Alejandra Matus, currently exiled in the United States, was granted this week in New York, the Human Rights Watch Hellman-Hammet award for her investigative journalism.

The award is usually granted to journalists or writers who have been victims of persecution or discrimination for their professional job.

Ms. Matus among other things is the author of "The Black Book of Chilean Justice," a book that exposes the corruption of the judicial branch during the Pinochet years.

When the book first appeared in April '99 a Chilean Judge ordered the immediate confiscation of the whole edition saying it violated a State Security Bill.

Fearing she could be arrested Ms. Matus first fled to Argentina and later requested asylum in the United States.

Journalist Matus now lives in America as a political refugee since the Chilean government has not yet lifted the order to ban the book.

"DISAPPEARED"

NEXT of kin of Uruguayanians disappeared during the 1973/84 military regime have requested President Jorge Batlle to help solve similar cases of Uruguayan missing citizens in Argentina, Chile and Paraguay.

Records indicate that 130 Uruguayans disappeared in Argentina's dirty war plus another ten in Chile and Paraguay.

The very sensitive issue reached international proportion last weekend when President Batlle revealed to Argentine poet Juan Gelman whose son and pregnant daughter in law were killed during the military dictatorship, that his granddaughter, now 23, had been found and is living with another family.

"I'm still 23 short," President Batlle told Mr. Gelman when they met this week in Government House in Montevideo, in direct reference to the other children supposedly born in captivity but that remain disappeared.

President Batlle's stand is a complete reversal from previous Uruguayan official policy which stated that the disappeared issue was "a closed and sad chapter of the country's history."

This new attitude and President Batlle's personal interest as "a grandfather", has opened an encouraging chapter for the next of kin and the rest of Uruguayan society, who feel that relatives must be informed of the whereabouts of the disappeared children.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

April 8 - April 14



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

April 08	0530	0.2	Sunrise	1912	0.7	Moonrise	1555
SAT	1209	1.6	Sunset	0729		Moonset	
	1745	0.5		1816		13	0418
	2359	1.7	Moonrise	1416		THUR	1127
			Moonset	2239			1812
Sunrise	0726		11	0139	1.6		2328
Sunset	1820		TUE	0824	0.4	Sunrise	0734
Moonrise	1157			1529	1.3	Sunset	1809
Moonset	2055			2013	0.8	Moonrise	1630
09	0618	0.7	Sunrise	0731		Moonset	0057
SUN	1305	1.5	Sunset	1814		14	0542
	1826	0.4	Moonrise	1511		FRI	1234
Sunrise	0728		Moonset	2345			1914
Sunset	1818		12	0251	1.5	Sunrise	0736
Moonrise	1311		WED	0956	0.5	Sunset	1807
Moonset	2142			1652	1.3	Moonrise	1659
10	0044	1.6		2140	0.9	Moonset	0213
MON	0714	0.3	Sunrise	0733			
	1411	1.3	Sunset	1812			

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 3 hours for Stanley time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

145 500 Calling Channel 147 725 Pebble Island repeater
147 825 Mount Alice repeater 147 755 Port Howard repeater
146 625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156 800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

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; MO 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 Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only
Phone 27366

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21218
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm Wednesday 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FL 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 Garry Clement on tel: 21767

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 Sarah Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Fiddes Tel 21454 Treasurer: A McHaffie Tel: 21100
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 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos: Donna Evans 22156 or Sarah Allan on 22119
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC Wednesdays from 2-4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418
TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Denton 22021 or 27147

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Public	Nursery School	Public	Lanes (Adults)	Public	Crazy hour	Public	Adults	Public	Lanes (Adults)	Parents & toddlers	Public	Ladies hour	NPLQ Training	Early Lanes & exercise room (Adults)	OAP's - Physio & Public	Public	Lanes (Adults)	Public	Nursery school	Inflatable (-8's accom. by adult)	Public	Men's hour	Public	Closed (backwash)	Public	Adults	Private hire	Public	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	Public	Parents & toddlers	Public	Lanes (Adults)	Public	Inflatable (8-16's)	Public	Public	Adults	Public	Adults	Public	Adults	Public	Adults	Public	Adults	Public
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Saturday 15th	10.00 - 17.00																																																
Sunday 16th	18.00 - 19.00																																																

Junior activities will be a mixed programme changed weekly; these activities will be posted in the Leisure Centre in advance. To all users of the Centre - on Wednesday's and Friday's early morning swimmers, the exercise room and gym are available for the following times:
Early swims and exercise room from 06.30 - 08.30, the gym is open from 07.00 - 8.00. The early morning sessions are run on a pre-paid ticket system, please ask at reception for information.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 8TH APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
8.55 ZZZAP!
9.15 HERO TO ZERO
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Horse Racing - Grand National from Aintree; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER (New)
7.40 HEARTBEAT Maggie faces an agonising ordeal when she gets involved with a homeless person
8.30 LONDON'S BURNING (New) The fire-fights from Blue Watch return for another new series, and in tonight's episode they have a major hotel blaze to tackle
9.20 EXTREMELY DANGEROUS Byrne receives information from Annie that represents the missing piece in the murder puzzle
10.10 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
10.45 JACK DEE'S FULL MOUNTIE (New)
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 9TH APRIL

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS 11.10 MONSTER TV
11.25 NEWSROUND EXTRA
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 THE SQUADRON
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 HOLIDAY On the itinerary today, Portaferry in Northern Ireland, Bergen in Norway, the Dominican Republic and a tour in Dubai
2.30 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW Hugh Scully and the team visit Grantham in Lincolnshire
3.15 THE SIMPSONS
4.00 FA CUP SEMI FINAL Live, full match coverage as Newcastle take on Chelsea at Wembley
5.55 BIG BREAK SNOOKER SCRAPBOOK
6.25 TOUGHEST JOB IN BRITAIN
6.55 CORONATION STREET It's the day of Tony's funeral and emotions are running high
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE OTHER HALF CELEBRITY SPECIAL
8.40 MOVIE PREMIERE: LIAR LIAR (1997, 12) Comedy starring Jim Carey. Lawyer Fletcher Reed is a compulsive liar. When his deceit leads him to miss his son's birthday party, the boy makes a wish that his dad should tell the truth for 24 hours
10.00 ROGER ROGER Sam, finds it increasingly difficult to ward off Tina's advances
10.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 PARKINSON Shirley Bassey joins Michael Parkinson
12.00 THE US MASTERS Highlights of the last day's play from Augusta, Georgia
1.40 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 10TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS 10.15 SPACE ARK 10.25 MEGAMATHS
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 TIME TEAM
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK - PART TWO
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
4.00 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS (New)
4.10 HOME FARM TWINS
4.25 THE REALLY WILD SHOW

4.55 MICROSOAP

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Hayley takes a job
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS Over a heated argument, Peggy gives Roy an ultimatum
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Father's Day: Boyden's estranged daughter turns up at Sun Hill with evidence of a murder and pleading for protection
8.50 BACK TO THE FLOOR (New)
9.20 CLOCKING OFF Feeling shackled by her loveless marriage to Mack, Katherine seeks escape in the form of an affair with KT
10.00 THE ROYLE FAMILY
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR (New)
11.20 PARTY LOCAL ELECTION BROADCAST By the Liberal Democrats
11.25 FT GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS Highlights from San Marino
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 11TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 NUMBER ADVENTURES
10.15 HANDS UP! 10.30 WATCH
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.50 BROOKSIDE Susannah works out that Emily's behind the campaign of terror
2.20 CATCHPHRASE
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 IN THE HOUSE WITH CLEOPATRA
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL Colin and Nathan seek to break into showbiz
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Peta catches Gypsy two-timing Will
5.40 ANIMAL HOSPITAL: ROLF'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
6.10 EMMERDALE Violence erupts when a customer threatens Angie in the Woolpack
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Peggy demands the truth about the car-lot scam from Phil while Pat is desperate to know what is worrying Roy
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHANGING ROOMS (New)
8.30 SCHOOL DAYS (New)
8.55 SECOND SIGHT (New) First in a two-party psychological thriller starring Clive Owen and Claire Skinner. While investigating a brutal murder successful detective Ross Tanner is diagnosed with a degenerative eye disorder
10.20 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.10 PARTY LOCAL ELECTION BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
11.15 AFFAIRS OF THE HEART
12.05 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT Tonight, exposing corruption at the top
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 12TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ENGLISH EXPRESS
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Susannah calls the police in
2.20 TESTED TO DESTRUCTION (New)
2.45 DIY SOS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TOM AND VICKY
3.50 THE FORGOTTEN TOYS
4.05 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS

4.30 FUN HOUSE

4.55 SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE 22ND CENTURY
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Edward is made editor of the school paper
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Sean is shocked by a Tate Haulage decision
6.35 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.05 CORONATION STREET Tyrone has trouble with his driving test
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY When Anton's sister arrives needing a heart operation, he stands to inherit her money if things go awry while facing the disapproval of her husband
9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: MURIEL'S WEDDING (1994, 15) Comedy drama starring Toni Collette. Deciding to escape her dysfunctional family and her small-town life, Muriel takes advantage of a blank cheque and heads off in search of adventure
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 PANORAMA
11.20 PARTY LOCAL ELECTION BROADCAST By the Labour Party
11.25 THE CREATIVES
11.55 NIGHT FEVER
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 13TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 TACKLING TECHNOLOGY 10.35 THE NUMBER CREW 10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Max has had enough
2.15 CHOPPER COPPERS Documentary series looking at the role of the police's air Support Units in the modern battle against crime
2.45 BIRDING WITH BILL ODDIE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE GREY RABBIT
3.50 HUBUBB
4.10 MIKE & ANGELO
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 SEE YOU IN COURT
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Shauna beats her dog phobia
5.40 BIG BREAK
6.10 EMMERDALE Ashley makes an important confession to Bernice
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, Tanzania, the southern Turkish resort of Belek and Aspen, Colorado
7.00 EASTENDERS Pat engineers a meeting between Roy and Peggy to work out their differences
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GIANTS
8.25 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN When Nina has to go to the dentist, Harry offers to accompany her
8.45 ER Kerry thinks she has found her mother
9.30 BEAST Nick feels forced to replace Briony after she insults him
10.00 ESCAPE FROM COLDITZ
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 LUCY SULLIVAN IS GETTING MARRIED (New) Lucy leaves home for a lively shared flat in fashionable west London, but city life is far from glamorous
11.15 PARTY LOCAL ELECTION BROADCAST By the Liberal Democrats
11.20 LOVE IN THE 21ST CENTURY (New) Reproduction: The first of six dramas about love from a female perspective
11.45 THE WILLSONS (New) A six-part sitcom about a south London family
12.10 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL (New)
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 14TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 ALL ABOUT US 10.15
HOW WE USED TO LIVE 10.35 THE NUMBER
CREW 2
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News
Headlines)
1.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE 20TH CENTURY GARDEN
2.45 THE ANTIQUES SHOW
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POKET DRAGON
ADVENTURES
3.55 PERCY THE PARK KEEPER
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH

4.20 INSIDES OUT
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 GRANGE HILL Spencer is driven to desper-
ate measures in his search for food
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie is keen on Leah
5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF
MUSIC (New)
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Vinny is feeling
excluded as Natalie's frustration grows over the
lack of progress in finding Tony's killer
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
8.25 MONARCH OF THE GLENN A banker
arrives to foreclose on Glenbogle's massive over-

draft
9.15 SNOBS
10.05 ALLY MCBFAL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 LUCY SULLIVAN IS GETTING MAR-
RIED Gus manages to charm his way into Lucy's
life
11.15 PARTY LOCAL ELECTION BROAD-
CAST By the Conservative Party
11.20 TOP TEN
12.40 BBC NEWS 24
Billings correct at time of going to press but
subject to change until actual transmission.
Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-
dates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 8
6.00 News from BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert - Alanis Morissette
9.00 The World today from the
BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Book Club - Playback
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) &
Radio Nova (MW)

SUNDAY April 9
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair
McHaffie
5.30 The Archers Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, annos
7.00 Sunday evening service -
Tabernacle
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and
flights schedules
9.30 Sketches by Boz
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) &
Radio Nova (MW)

MONDAY April 10
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5FM) &
Radio Nova (530 MW)
5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best
6.00 Classic Albums - Aqualung
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 Weather, flights and annos and
a repeat of News Middy
8.00 Off track
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) &
Radio Nova (MW)

TUESDAY April 11
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5 FM) &
Radio Nova (530 MW)
5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.
6.30 World Music with Bob Reid
7.30 Weather, flights, annos
8.00 Something old, something new
with Ali Dodd
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) &
Radio Nova (MW)
WEDNESDAY April 12
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS

11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News
11.32 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falk-
lands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5 FM) &
Radio Nova (530 MW)
5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Classics hour - Keith Biles
7.30 Weather, flights annos and a
repeat of news midday
8.00 Sixty minute theatre - Strong
Poison
8.30 Book Club - Adrian Mole
8.45 Music Hill
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) &
Radio Nova (MW)

THURSDAY April 13
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5FM) &
Radio Nova (530MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

6.00 Paths of inspiration
6.30 Announcers half hour
7.00 Monsignor Quixote
7.30 Weather, flights annos and
repeat of News Middy
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News and back to BFBS (FM)
10.30 We join Radio Nova (MW)

FRIDAY April 14
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Penguin News review followed
by Pause for Thought
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5 FM) &
Radio Nova (530 MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 Simon Mawdsley with an hour
of dance music
7.30 Weather, flights annos
8.00 Tansy's strange brew
9.00 The World Today
9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS & join BFBS
(FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

98.5FM

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Mario 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone -TCP 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 20th Century Rocked 0600 Passion for Plastic 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch -Lee Dunn 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1976 1900 In Concert: Eurythmics 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 Dream Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect 2000 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Trev 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Mike Moore
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 Connect 2000 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Ron Ellis 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Lee Dunn 1900 As Tuesday
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ASHCROFT GIVEN LIFE PEERAGE

THE conditions attached to the life peerage awarded to Michael Ashcroft, the treasurer of the opposition Conservative party, make the lead in several papers. The TELEGRAPH describes the proviso that he return from tax exile in Belize to live permanently in the UK as unprecedented, while the GUARDIAN says it is a public indignity for him. THE TIMES quotes Viscount Cranborne, the former Tory leader in the Lords, as saying that the arrangement is 'an affront to parliament'.

LABOUR FEARS WORST ELECTORAL PERFORMANCE

THE GUARDIAN says it has seen a secret Cabinet memo revealing that Labour is bracing itself for its worst electoral performance for more than a decade at next month's local elections. It says ministers have been warned that the Conservatives will win back control of a number of English councils lost at the height of John Major's unpopularity in 1996.

ROAD RAGE MURDER TRIAL

THE other story dominating the front pages is the so-called 'road rage' murder trial of Kenneth Noye. Both the EXPRESS and the MIRROR focus on the claim that Noye was smiling as he stabbed his alleged victim, Stephen Cameron. The SUN has a large front page photograph of Mr Cameron, accompanied by his last words - an appeal to his girlfriend to note down the registration number of the killer's car.

SCOTTISH PARLIAMENT'S COSTS SOAR

DONALD DEWAR'S woes over the spiralling cost of the new Scottish Parliament building illicit little sympathy from the DAILY RECORD. By his determination to carry on with the project, he is simply digging himself deeper into a hole, claims the paper. The whole scheme, it continues, is a saga of bumbling inefficiency, secrecy and cover-up. The SCOTSMAN, however, argues that Mr Dewar has now faced the music, and it is time for the squabbling to stop. The only sensible choice now, it says, is for the project to be seen through to completion.

LIVING MARXISM FOLDS

ACCORDING to a report in the GUARDIAN, the magazine Living Marxism has been forced to close after losing its libel battle with ITN over claims that the broadcasters misrepresented one of the most enduring images of the war in Bosnia. The paper says the publishers cannot meet the legal costs and damages, which together total more than £800,000.

PARROT JUDGE BANS MONTY PYTHON HUMOUR

WILLIAM HAGUE'S appearance as a witness in a court case about alleged parrot smuggling attracts plenty of coverage in THE SUN, the paper that

once likened him to the dead parrot made famous by a Monty Python sketch. A lawyer in yesterday's hearing alluded to the comparison when he asked Mr Hague if he was familiar with the Norwegian Blue - the mythical species of parrot invented by the Python team. The judge, the paper reports, quickly made it clear that such frivolity was not to be tolerated and the lawyer was told to desist from any further wisecracks.

CUBA BOY

On the foreign pages, THE TIMES devotes the best part of a page to the fate of Elian Gonzalez, the six-year-old Cuban boy who survived the shipwreck in which his mother drowned as she was fleeing with him to the United States. It says US officials were wrong-footed by Cuban President Fidel Castro's offer to allow the boy's father to go to the United States to collect him. The boy's great-uncle, with whom he is currently staying, has said he would hand the boy over if his father came to collect him. THE TIMES says most people thought that the Cuban authorities would prevent the father from going to Miami for fear that he would stay in America once he had arrived.

April 3, 2000 HIRST CAUSES CONTROVERSY OVER CHILD'S TOY

THE TIMES reports on a new controversy surrounding the modern British artist Damian Hirst. His latest work is a six-metre replica of a child's toy originally designed to show the different anatomical features and internal organs of human beings. The paper reproduces the angry comments by several art critics: they say it only shows a lack of imagination and they just stop short of accusing the artist of plagiarism. The work has reportedly been sold for £1 million. The smaller plastic toy is available for only £14.99.

STRAW AGAINST LEGALISING CANNIBAS

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD, featuring an article by Jack Straw on why he is against the legalising of cannabis, backs the Home Secretary in its editorial. The paper says that legalisation would mean rising consumption, with the Government being forced to introduce a tax, while smuggling would flourish. In the paper's view: 'we'd be back to square one, and the gangsters would once again be laughing all the way to the bank'.

NUCLEAR WAR BUNKER FOR SALE

THE INDEPENDENT mentions the sale of Britain's last nuclear war bunker at Hope Cove in Devon, with a price tag of around £50,000. It has walls one metre thick designed to keep out a marauding and desperate public, as much as radiation fall-out.

April 4, 2000 BBC TO STREAMLINE MANAGEMENT LAYERS

THE decision by the BBC Director-General, Greg Dyke, to scrap hundreds of management posts at the corporation makes many of the front pages. THE DAILY MAIL says Mr Dyke has declared war on what it calls the BBC's 'fat-cat culture', while the MIRROR welcomes the promise of more money going into programmes saying the changes deserve to succeed. In an editorial the GUARDIAN says the removal of an entire layer of bureaucracy strikes an immediate chord with those who think of the BBC more as a cultural force than a glorified widget factory. The INDEPENDENT, however, warns that Mr Dyke has a difficult balancing act to perform. 'It would be a pity', the paper believes, 'if the BBC was to return to the days when budgets were out of control and programme-makers regarded money as something too grubby to think about'.

MINISTER SUGGESTS BARCLAY'S BOYCOTT

THE GUARDIAN highlights a call by a government minister for a consumer boycott of Barclays Bank in protest at the closure of hundreds of rural branches. Environment Minister, Chris Mullin, is quoted as saying that the most effective way to force the company into a rethink is for customers to vote with their feet. The paper says Mr Mullin's intervention is 'almost unprecedented' and says it is certain to stir up political controversy. For its part, Barclays defends the closures, saying it needs to adapt.

ORGAN DONOR CARDS CAMPAIGN

THE SUN devotes its front page and two inside pages to the launch of a campaign to persuade its readers to carry organ donor cards. It says the aim is to double the number of potential donors in Britain and save thousands of lives. According to the paper, the campaign has the support of the Health Secretary, Alan Milburn, and the parents of 6-year-old Sally Slater, who has just had a pioneering heart transplant operation at a hospital in Newcastle.

FAMILY LIFE

THE TIMES has an interview with the Princess Royal in which she bemoans the increasing tendency of people to remain single and live on their own. The Princess tells the paper 'most people would call it independence, but I'm not sure what that means... it could mean just plain selfish.' Even when people do settle down and have children, it appears that the traditional family meal-time could soon be a thing of the past. The EXPRESS publishes the results of a survey which suggests that more and more people prefer to grab a meal while they are on the move, or to eat in front of the television. It is claimed only 9 per cent of families sit down and eat a meal together - perhaps not surprising given that nearly a quarter of people are said not even to possess a dining table.

April 5, 2000 MICROSOFT RULING AFFECTS STOCK MARKET MANY of the papers have their eyes

on the stock market as the fall-out continues from the Microsoft ruling. 'Panic on Wall Street' is the main headline in the INDEPENDENT, which reports that several recently floated high-tech companies were torn apart by frightening double-digit losses. It is a sure sign that the day was a bad one for traders when they gave it a colour - yesterday was apparently 'Charcoal Tuesday'. The DAILY TELEGRAPH calls it one of the most nail-biting days in the history of Wall Street. There is certainly a look of alarm on the face of the New York stock exchange trader pictured on the front of the FINANCIAL TIMES. The MIRROR however, is keeping its nerve. The Internet is still the future of communication, it says - the drop in 'dot.com' shares was inevitable after the recent gold rush.

IN-LAW TROUBLES FOR BLAIR

THE TIMES highlights a letter from Tony Booth, the actor now best known for his real-life role as father-in-law to Tony Blair. Mr Booth lambasts what he calls the distasteful spectacle of last week's list of working peers, which included the Tory party Treasurer, Lord Ashcroft. The House of Lords, he says, is being stuffed with Tony's cronies and William's bankers.

BANK BRANCHES TO BE AXED

THE EXPRESS reports that 700 bank branches are to close in the next 12 months, with 4,000 going within five years. Rural communities and the inner-cities will bear the brunt, it says, leaving Britain with one of the lowest ratios of banks to customers in Europe. The SUN joins in the criticism of comments by the Environment Minister, Chris Mullin, who said Barclays customers could 'vote with their feet' if they disapproved of its branch closure plans. The paper says far too many members of the Government are still living in their balmy days of student protest.

COST OF SCOTTISH PARLIAMENT

IN the row over the new home for the Scottish parliament, the SCOTSMAN is firmly in favour of the luxury option: a £230 million building at Holyrood. It derides those who want to consider alternatives as 'ditherers', and dismisses a call for the cost to be fixed at £195 million as 'cheapskate'. The paper says that the building will serve as a historical monument, telling future generations how highly - or lowly - Scotland regarded its politicians and public life.

LOUD LAUGHTER LOSES LOVE

THE INDEPENDENT says that men should avoid laughing too much or too loudly if they want to attract members of the opposite sex. The paper reports that research carried out in the US suggests that high-pitched sounds or loud laughter can make women feel uncomfortable or threatened. 'Laughing,' the paper says, 'may not be a laughing matter at all.' But it also recalls the words of the poet Byron, who said that all comedies are ended by a marriage.

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WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 31st March 2000

Auctions
 This week the Australian Eastern Market Indicator moved to a new high for the season to date. The EMI gained six cents on Wednesday and leapt 12 cents on Thursday, leaving the indicator up 18 cents on the week at 682 A cents. Market support and demand for super fine wool continued yet the gains on the week (which were largely yesterday) were amongst the less fine wool of 19 through to all the nominally quoted broader micron indices. Chinese business is reported to have stimulated the Australian market

South Africa which had tender wool on sale lost ground on the week according to the Cape Wools Overall Merino Indicator which closed down 31 cents at 2016 SA cents or 1.5 percent lower.

In New Zealand the Strong Segment Indicator dropped 14 cents on the week to 358 NZ cents. The Lamb's Wool Indicator lost 8 cents to close at 297 NZ cents/kg.

Currencies

The strong pound and weaker currencies elsewhere continue to hamper UK exports and make imports very competitive. For example The Australian dollar which was at A\$2.60 this morning (Friday) had weakened to A\$2.64 four hours later and by so doing moved competitive Australian wool priced in sterling lower by 1.5 percent.

In London the Australian dollar closed at about A\$2.62/£ and the New Zealand dollar closed at nearly NZ\$3.21/£.

Agency

The Kapitan Vaga is the next vessel due and should dock on 4th April.

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Obituary: Remembering Steve McKay: August 26, 1926 - March 26, 2000

STEVE McKay was born in Stanley on August 26, 1926, the eldest son of Florence and John McKay.

His parents had a large family and Steve had seven sisters and three brothers.

As can well be imagined life was pretty tough for the McKay family during the 1930s and to help out, Steve at the age of nine years, started work as a peat boy and sometimes child minder for children of one of the Stanley doctors.

At the age of 11 Steve went West to become house boy, peat boy and cow milker for the manager at Port Howard. It is believed that Steve found the "Big House" regime pretty strict and the work arduous, and after an altercation moved back east to work at Port Louis.

It was here, and particularly at Seal Bay, that he developed into a first class shepherd, stockman and all round camp worker. At Seal Bay Steve and Geordie Robson built the beautiful gorse corral, now much admired by visitors and tourists - a monument to the pair of them.

Steve will be best remembered by many for his ability as a horseman. He was an expert. At a time when horse breaking was still quite rough and in some cases, cruel, he was firm but very gentle and patient. A colt tamed by him was more often than not, a pleasure to ride.

Steve had a habit of doing things at a tender age. During the war he joined the Mounties at the age of 15 and at some stage also served at the Mount Round outpost. Al-

though never called into action, he was surely one of the youngest lads to undertake service.

His next employment move was just a little way up the track to Rincon Grande. There he spent a number of very happy years working for the Pitaluga family. At Rincon there was a great friendship and mutual respect between employers and employee.

However, in 1957 a desire to see a bit more of the world found Steve signing on the Royal Research Ship *Shackleton*, as a Junior Ordinary Seaman.

His first trips took him to Antarctic bases and at the end of the summer season to Britain. There the crew would be released for several months while the ship was having a refit.

Quite a number of the crew would find employment in the South of England and Wales holiday camps. Steve could relate some wonder anecdotes (some best not repeated) of staff life in a holiday camp, as indeed he could of the Antarctic voyages and life in general about the *Shack*.

He finally ended his sea career in 1964 having been promoted to Senior Ordinary Seaman.

Steve's mother had become widowed and he decided to spend time with her in her old age.

At around this time he worked for a period as driver at the West Store but it was not too long before Steve was back in the saddle.

He took employment with the old Agriculture Department, which among other tasks, involved con-



Steve McKay

trol and movement of the horses and cattle on Stanley Common and Cape Pembroke Peninsula. This included a fair measure of horse-riding.

During that time the department purchased two unbroken Russian Orlov colts, one of which became Steve's pride and joy. He jealously guarded it from the other staff members - none of them ever got to ride it. *Nugget*, as the horse was named, was killed during the 1982 Conflict. Steve was tremendously upset; this great horseman never rode again.

Mainly due to the destruction of buildings and equipment the Agriculture Department also did not survive the Conflict. Steve found employment as a handyman in the Public Works Department until his retirement in 1993.

Shortly after retirement Steve

travelled to Britain on holiday, mainly to visit his sisters and his many nieces and nephews. Soon after arrival in UK he suffered a stroke which left him partially paralysed and with loss of speech.

Although mostly confined to a wheelchair, Steve's courage and strength of character always shone through as he persevered with speech therapy and physiotherapy. He learned to write reasonably well with his left hand, was always cheerful and made the very best of the situation he was in. We will miss him so much.

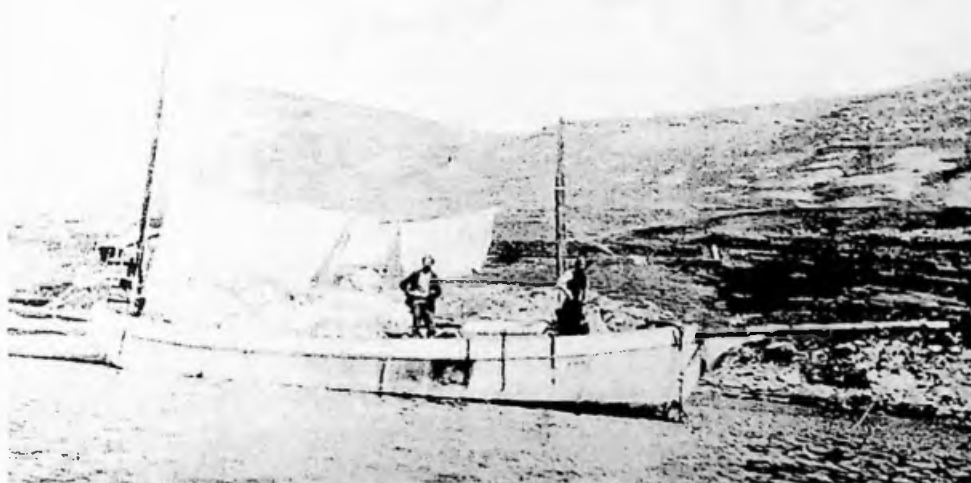
Those attending Steve's funeral were touched to see that his love of horses and his talent as a colt tamer was remembered with the presence of Dennis Middleton and his horse *Kasia*. Dennis rode to the cemetery from the Church. (NW).

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ANY information regarding this unknown vessel and its occupants would be gratefully received by *Penguin News*.

The photograph is believed to have been taken either in the 1930s or the 1940's.

The boat, which might be a cutter or coastal vessel, contains bales of canvas and has makeshift masts.

Directly above the bow of the boat a white strip cuts into the vegetation, suggesting the presence of

a road, track or turf wall.

On the left side of the photograph a small rowing boat sits in front of a house, which according to Mrs Joan Spruce, may be painted in red oxide.



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FI Short Tennis League

THE March league has finished with some very close results. Hugh Ferguson dominated in Division 1 with some very powerful play, winning all three matches he played. Richard Marlor came second on the same number of points and despite playing one match more than Hugh lost out on points average. Relegated to Division 2 are Andrew Williams and Kevin Clapp, who was unable to play due to injury.

Division 2 was won by Lynda Lamont who held off a very determined and much improved Ben Pointing. Both players had 8 points but Lynda won on points average. Relegated to Division 3 are Steve Pointing and Mike Barton.

Division 3 was tightly contested with the top four players all on 6 points. The Division was won by Nicki Luxton with second place going to Patrick Watts on points average.

Relegated this month are Vera Leyland and John Fowler, the latter also unable to play due to injury.

Division 4 saw very few matches with Bruce Wilks winning over Marilyn Hall. Both players will move up. Three players will move down as none of them played a match. This means that three players move from Division 5 to Division 4. These are William Normand (winner on 7 points), Matthew Pointing (second) and Alison McPherson.

The only other matches in the league were played in Division 7. Winner of this Division is Sarah Allan who has moved up to Division 5. Lesley Titterington and Darren Clingham will move up to Division 6 and players who did not play in Divisions 5, 6 and 7 have been distributed between Divisions 6 and 7.

Matches for April should be completed by Sunday, April 30.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

THE competition for Sunday April 2 was The McCallum Cup and the Markers Cup. The latter is open to any person who marked during the Local Bisley competitions. Only two markers turned up for this shoot. Gary McGill and Roy Ross. Both competitors shot well and in the end Gary came out on top with a score of 105 out of 150. Roy managed 88.

The McCallum Cup was a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Ken Aldridge started very well with an excellent 49 out of 50. He was followed closely by Derek Goodwin and Chris McCallum, who both scored 48 and Dave McLeod who scored 47.

At 500 yards Ken continued his excellent shoot by again scoring 49 out of 50. Here Derek Goodwin made sure that the pressure was kept up on Ken, by also scoring 49. The next best score was 47 which Susan Whitney, Tim McCallum and Harry Ford all managed.

Going to 600 yards, things were looking very good for Ken and he needed 48 to equal the club record and 49 or 50 to beat it. With the weather conditions still very good everyone watched as Ken started his shoot. Everything started well with Ken not dropping any points with his first four shots. His fifth shot came up an inner, which meant he needed a 5 bull finish to get the record. This he managed with ease, scoring a five V bull finish. Ken's final score was 147 with 20v's out of 150, which beat the record of 146 set by Chris McCallum just a few weeks previous.

Other high scores at 600 yards were 48 by Derek Pettersson, 47 by Susan Whitney and 46 by both Dave McLeod and Gareth Goodwin.

In the end Ken won the Cup by 7 points. Dave McLeod, in his first season of shooting at the club, came second with a very good 140 and Sue Whitney and Derek Goodwin also scored 140 but were placed in 3rd and 4th places on V bull scores. The full results are:

	300	500	600	Total
McCallum Cup (150 possible)				
Ken Aldridge	49	49	49	147.20V's
Dave McLeod	47	45	46	140.13V's
Susan Whitney	46	47	47	140.13V's
Derek Goodwin	48	49	43	140.10V's
Chris McCallum	48	46	44	138.10V's
Tim McCallum	46	47	44	137.8V's
Derek Pettersson	45	43	48	136.9V's
Harry Ford	45	47	44	136.9V's
Gareth Goodwin	45	44	46	135.10V's
Mike Pole-Evans	41	46	45	132.10V's
Pat Peck	39	40	41	120.8V's

	300	500	600	Total
Markers Cup (150 possible)				
Gary McGill	33	40	32	105.2V's
Roy Ross	24	35	29	88.1V

A lamb, kindly donated by Neil Ford, was also shot for. Quarters were given to the competitor with the highest score at each range and the top overall score. No competitor was allowed to win more than 1 quarter. The winners of the lamb were, 300 yards Ken Aldridge, 500 yards Derek Goodwin, 600 yards Derek Pettersson and overall Dave McLeod.

On Sunday 9th April it is hoped to hold a postal shoot against St Helena and Jersey. Final details are still being worked out. The Falklands teams will be,

Falkland A
Ken Aldridge
Derek Pettersson
Tim McCallum
Chris McCallum

Falkland B
Mike Pole-Evans
Susan Whitney
Harry Ford
Gareth Goodwin

All other club members are welcome to come and have a shoot also.

Golf News by Andrew Newman

THE euphoria from the Falklands Cup was still evident in the players that took part in the March medal.

Stanley Golf Course was in good condition once again and the day was fine. Twenty-one players turned up for the draw. Of particular note in the draw were Bob, Ken and Peter, all fairly new golfers who set the pace with a combined gross total of 326 strokes.

Drew Irvine and Steve Kemp were in the running with net scores of 68 and 67 respectively. Also very close were Garry Clement and Frank Jackson with net scores of 65. But the boys still on fire were Glen Ross and Chubbs, both with net 64. Chubbs' round of 80 was a personal best. Glen just edged out Chubbs for the first place on a count back. For their efforts, Garry and Chubbs will both lose a shot off their handicaps. So not only did Glen just beat him for first place, he then rubbed salt in Chubbs' wounds by hacking at his handicap. A vicious man.

This Sunday the club will hold the Turner Trophy competition; check in at 0845 for a 0900 tee off.

Football League Update

SUNDAY 2 saw the latest match between the Stanley A and Tri-services teams.

A high scoring game, it took only six minutes for Stanley A's Gaz Wildsmith to pot the first goal. Colin Buckland and Troyd Bowles managed to increase this lead to 3-0 with a goal each in the next ten minutes.

It looked like it would be Stanley A's day but midway through the first half the Tri-services increased the pressure and pushed two goals into the net in quick succession.

Colin Buckland managed to further assist Stanley's lead by placing the ball into the opposition's penalty box, only to have it finished off by one of their defenders, making the half time score 4-2 to Stanley A.

The Tri-services team increased the pressure on Stanley A for the

This will be a stapleford competition so watch out for the people with handicaps of 20+, they come out of the wood work for this sort of event and have been known to put in a pretty good round and stroll away with the spoils.

Other items of news are the West Open golf competition, hosted by Peter and Shelly Nightingale at Hill Cove and an update of the match play. The West Falkland Open will for the first time be held at Hill Cove; some of you may have played this course during the West Sports week. Names have been taken for those travelling out from Stanley. Remember to book your flights and ring up your hosts as soon as possible.

The final of the match play will be between Simon JD Goodwin and Kevin Clapp. Kevin had a hard fight to get a win over Nipper after being two down and clawing back to get square on the eighteenth, he then went on to win the first extra hole. This ended Nipper's impressive list of wins to reach the semi final stage. That's all I think, see you Sunday or at Hill Cove the following week.

second half and this paid off in the 60th minute when they scored their third goal. They then followed up with a fourth approximately twenty minutes later, to make the score an even 4-4.

Stanley hit back almost straight away via a corner from Glanville which Buckland expertly headed into the net. Both sides missed chances in the final ten minutes of the match and the full time score was 5-4 to Stanley A.

Stanley now lead the series 2-1. The next game is to be played on Sunday 9 at 4.00 pm at MPA. Transport is available - a coach will be leaving the Leisure Centre at 2.30 pm. Spectators are welcome to join the team on the coach.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Royal Falkland Islands Police Force

The Royal Falkland Islands Police Force has a vacancy for a Police Constable. 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 RFIIP. He/she should also hold a valid driving licence. Salary is in Grade F and will range from £12,888 to £15,144 per annum. Entry point will depend on the successful applicant's qualifications and relevant experience in HM Forces or a Commonwealth Police Force. Further information can be obtained from Mr Dave Morris, Chief Police Officer, on telephone 27222 during normal working hours.

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The following two positions are being re-advertised
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Application forms and job descriptions for the above positions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 pm on Monday 10 April 2000.

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The prize winners of the Whist Drive, held on the 5th April were: **LADIES** 1st Mrs E Vidal, 2nd Mrs I Finlayson, Booby Mrs J Lewis. **GENTS** 1st Mrs R Duncan - playing as a gent 2nd D Pettersson, Booby T Pettersson. The next Whist Drive is scheduled for the 19th April. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30pm.

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The family of the late Stephen John (Steve) McKay wishes to thank those who sent so many kind messages, and for the magnificent floral tributes.

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The Falkland Islands Company will shortly have a vacancy for a receptionist at the Upland Goose Hotel.

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Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral

In the Old Testament, after leaving Egypt and spending 40 years in the wilderness, Moses was told that it was time for the Israelites to take possession of the land God had promised them. The first order of business was to decide what to do about a king named Sihon who stood between the Israelites and the land of Canaan. God's command was, "Begin to possess it, and engage him in battle." God certainly could have eliminated Sihon without anyone's help, but He commanded His people to take the first step. The same is often true with us. Difficult circumstances or broken relationships seem to defy solution. When they persist for months or years, we may feel that nothing we do will make a difference. But God says, "Begin." We must make the first move - speak a kind word, ask forgiveness, pay some of what we owe. We must be the initiators. Is there a first step you should take today?

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Friday, April 14, 2000

Lan Chile freight rates rocket

"ABSOLUTELY deplorable" were the words Tim Miller used to describe recent increases in freight rates by Lan Chile.

In a surprise move, Lan Chile have increased rates by up to 60% on freight travelling from Punta Arenas to Mount Pleasant.

Tim Miller of Stanley Growers stated he had received no notification from Lan Chile of the increases and only noticed the change upon examination of an air way freight bill on March 17.

He expressed disappointment at Lan Chile's failure to keep their customers informed saying it is, "...bad business" and, "no increase is permissible without prior warning."

"As Lan Chile's principal freight customer in the Islands, I am disappointed."

Lan Chile's freight rates have not altered in the past three years and Mr Miller said he would have understood if Lan Chile had, "...reasonably" increased their rate.

However he is refusing to pay the price Lan Chile are now charging. He said he had spoken to the Lan Chile agent in the Islands, Mrs Jennie Forrest and had also informed FIDC General Manager, Hugh Normand.

Speaking to *Penguin News* earlier this week Mr Normand commented that he was awaiting a reply from Lan Chile having contacted them on hearing of the increase in freight rates.

When asked how this increase may affect prices of fruit and vegetables on sale in the Islands, Mr Miller stated that if Lan Chile refuse to reconsider their rate there will be "...some price rises in the region of £0.35 to £0.45 per kilo."

However Mr Miller is keen to avoid this and is exploring other options open to him. The increase only applies to goods coming from Punta Arenas so Mr Miller is looking into flying goods from Santiago. He has goods scheduled to be transported on the next *Tamar* visit to Chile and says if the air freight issue is not resolved in the next week he will begin ordering goods from the UK.

Mr Miller said it did not make sense to him why Lan Chile would increase rates just as the tourist season in the Falklands is ending. He said that with less passenger movement, freight becomes, "...more important."



Falklands' officials await the arrival of H E The Governor prior to the opening of Legislative Council on Tuesday. (L-R front) Cllr. Jan Check, Cllr. Sharon Halford, Cllr. Richard Cockwell, Cllr. Mike Summers, Commander British Forces (FI) Geoff Sheldon, Chief Executive Dr. Michael Blanche, Financial Secretary Derek Howatt, Cllr. Bill Luxton, Cllr. Lewis Clifton, Cllr. John Birmingham and Attorney General Mr David Lang. (L-R Behind group) Reverend Alistair McHaffie, Government House First Secretary Mr Russ Jarvis.

Tobacco and electricity - prices set to rise

REVENUE measures announced by the Financial Secretary Derek Howatt on Tuesday, propose an increase in the price of cigarettes, electricity, postage and vehicle licence fees.

Presenting budget proposals at the meeting of Legislative Council, Mr Howatt explained that an increased Customs and Import Duty on tobacco products by 10% is intended. "...to endorse once again the health warning related to smoking."

It is proposed that the price of cigarettes be increased by 12p on a packet of 20.

This would mean estimated additional revenue of £20,000 for the government.

The price of alcohol will not increase.

Mr Howatt also made the following proposals:

■ The electricity tariff for both non domestic and domestic consumers be increased from 12p and 11p

respectively to 13p per unit with effect from July 1, 2000.

This, he said, resulted from a review of the cost of production at the Stanley power station, and followed a 24% increase in the price of diesel fuel since the last review.

■ Harbour dues be increased by 10% with effect from January 1, 2001. The last increase was six years ago. Additional revenue from this source is estimated at £70,000.

■ It is proposed to waive by extra statutory concession, charges for vessels under 50 tonnes where the loss of income would be insignificant.

■ Problems have been experienced in the implementation of the Conservation Levy by the application of the threshold for 100 passengers, below which the levy is not payable. It is therefore proposed to remove this threshold.

A small increase in the revenue of around £10,000 should be ac-

rued as a result.

■ Vehicle licence fees to be increased by approximately 15% with effect from July 1, 2000. This would, for example, increase the annual fee for a car or landrover from £60 to £70.

Mr Howatt commented, "It is worth noting that the expenditure budget for roads maintenance including the MPA road is inserted at £480,000.

■ Overseas airmail and local mail postage rates to be revised with effect from July 1, 2000. Postage on the first 20gms for an airmail letter would be increased from 40p to 43p and for a local letter from 17p to 20p.

NB. All of the above are proposals and subject to change as a result of the meeting of the Select Committee the week.

Continued on page 3. See page 2 for proposed benefit increases.

Claims - Government pay up £415,000

TWO substantial claims for additional payments arising from government contracts were settled in March.

A long standing claim of approximately £10 million for work undertaken in construction of the Darwin Road, brought by the Department of Transport the Environment and the Regions (of which the now defunct contracting agency under the Darwin Road contract,

PSAI, had formed part) was settled on the basis of a refund of liquidated damages of £205,000 deducted during the course of the works.

Another claim totalling roughly £500,000 made by Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Limited in relation to Stage 5 of the West Falklands Rural Roads Programme was settled upon payment of a sum of £210,000 to the company.

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LEGISLATIVE Council Motion: Committee for constitutional change
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THE headline may be awesomely uninspiring, but there are many reasons not to pass over that portion of the newspaper: not least because readers will miss a summary of the slanging match that ended the debate.

Now that I have your attention...

The suggested changes to the regulations that govern these Islands could affect our rights either as civil servants, or as members of the rural community: how we vote, our rights as individuals, and who has the greater balance of power over those rights.

No one can claim this issue does not involve them.

Some of the topics for debate will claim greater airspace than others. No doubt the opinion of some councillors, that the Falklands should be one constituency, will have a number of farmers reaching for their pens - and so it should.

On the one hand there is the perfectly valid point of view that should this change take place Campers will have a greater range of electoral candidates to choose from.

However, in the possible, if perhaps unlikely, event that a future council contains no representatives who reside in the Camp, there may well be a proportion of people who feel entirely unrepresented due to the equally valid belief that a person who does not live in the Camp cannot truly understand the 'unique' difficulties sometimes faced by those who do.

Other suggested changes could lead to more ministerial style powers for elected representatives, that is they may become more involved in executive decision-making in the area of their portfolios, whether it be the PWD, fisheries, agriculture or any other government department.

But while one department might benefit from 'ministerial' input from a capable councillor, another might suffer if forced to accept increased interference from a less capable representative.

The above are only two of ten suggested changes: the remainder are no less worthy of consideration by the public and they are for us to approve or condemn.

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Report on the Financial Secretary's budget speech

Falklands' financial optimism

A BUDGET deficit for the next financial year is expected to be almost entirely absorbed by a surplus from the current financial year, it was confirmed in Legislative Council on Tuesday.

Speaking optimistically of the healthy state of affairs of the Islands finances, Financial Secretary Derek Howatt began his budget speech by briefly reviewing the current year.

Mr Howatt said the budget surplus was expected to be £4 million compared to the £4.4 million deficit forecast a year ago.

The reason for the improvement he said, came from an increase in fisheries income, taxation revenue, and is partly offset in a shortfall in capital receipts and a reduction in expenditure, most of which can be attributed to a slippage in capital schemes."

At June 30, 2000 he estimated that the balance of the consolidated fund (FIG reserves) will be £78.6 million.

Speaking of the next financial year he said, "Total revenue including capital receipts for 2000/2001 is forecast at £44.4 million and submissions for total expenditure including capital schemes and transfer payments are inserted at £49.3 million to produce an estimated budget deficit of £4.9 million.

"This projected budget deficit should not be viewed with concern as it is estimated that the revised surplus for this year will almost absorb it to leave the consolidated fund in a similar position to what it was at June 30, 1999 that is £74.5 million.

"Operating revenue is inserted in the draft revenue estimates at £43.8 million which is only marginally lower than the revised estimate for this financial year of £44.1 million."

Pay Increase

He said although there was no

pay increase this year there would be a 4.8% pay increase for civil servants for next year.

Statements on the budget

Mr Howatt made a number of statements on the budget including:

-The baseline of operating expenditure will be £30.6 million.

- Capital expenditure is inserted at £15.4 million.

- The opportunity has been taken to propose that £3.3 million be appropriated (from the consolidated fund) in respect of estimated capital underspends this year.

Options will be considered in relation to capital expenditure to ensure it remains both achievable and affordable.

- The operating surplus for this year was originally estimated at £7.8 million.

Additional revenue forecast for next year from fishery licences, corporate taxation and investments in customs has been added to this figure.

- After adjusting for the transfer between capital and operating budgets it is proposed that £13.3 million should be regarded as the operating surplus from which capital expenditure for next year is funded.

- The balance of all other operating adjustments brought about by efficiency gains, and amounting to around £700,000, has been allocated to a central vote known as the Islands Plan Reserve, in order to provide for the suggested developments and growth in services and activities including:

The development of an open learning centre, agricultural wealth creation schemes, improvements in health and social services, economic development of the fisheries industry and improvements in public information.)

Nb: The draft estimates did not include any items for growth in respect of the above.

Benefits - proposed increases

IN Legislative Council on Tuesday Financial Secretary Derek Howatt proposed that weekly rates of contribution and pension should be increased (with effect from January 1, 2001) as follows:

Employer contribution from £6 to £7.

Employee contribution from £6 to £7.

Self employed contribution from £12 to £14.

Voluntary resident contribution from £12 to £14.

Voluntary overseas contribution from £18.30 to £19.20.

Standard rate of pension from £86 to £90.

Married couples supplement from £48.50 to £50.50.

"As a result of the proposed increase in retirement pensions, the maximum ex gratia pension would increase by £4, from £77 to £81 per week, in order for it to remain at the agreed 90% value of a retirement pension," said Mr Howatt.

It is proposed that public service pensions in payment under the final salary scheme provisions of the 1965 and 1975 pensions ordinances, be increased by 4.8% from July 1, 2000.

Any changes to the above proposals will be published in *Penguin News* next week.

Legislative Council reports..

LEGISLATIVE Council will begin again at 2pm today, April 14, with a report of the Select Committee on the Estimates. A number of Bills will follow including:

- The Appropriation Bill 2000 (remaining stages).
- The Finance Bill 2000 (remaining stages)
- Resolution to increase Customs duties payable under the provisions of the Customs Ordinance.
- The Supplementary Appropriation (1999-2000) Bill 2000 (ExCo paper 76/00).
- Committees (Access to Information) Bill 2000.

This will be followed by the Resolution to amend Customs Ordinance, before the Motion for Adjournment.

Speeches to the Motion for Adjournment will be given coverage in *Penguin News* next week.

See page 11 for further Legislative Council news.



Above: HE the Governor talks with Private Henry during an inspection of the FIDF prior to the opening of Legislative Council on Tuesday.

Grants approved for 36 farms

IN the first year of the agricultural incentive scheme, approximately 36 farms have been funded an average of £15,519.

44 applications for funding were received in the first twelve months.

According to Councillor Lewis Clifton, at the time of delivering an answer to a query made in Legislative Council by Councillor Cheek, "36 applications have been approved for grant. Approximately ten other farms have indicated their intentions to apply at the end of this season's shearing."

"This broadly equates to 65% of Falkland farmers either indicating an interest in the scheme or have received financial benefit from the scheme.

"The total funding approved to date is £527,643 averaging at £15,519 per farm. The Department

of Agriculture staff who visited farmers recently report favourably on the outcome of the scheme in that the majority of farmers who are already signed up are exceeding projected cash flows in production terms.

"The first two years of funding, which is £0.5 million has already been utilised.

"A financial provision of £250,000 is available from government funds for this forthcoming financial year and succeeding three years. The next allocation of funds will be available as from July 1.

"The financial provision stated is believed to be adequate for all the remaining farms to submit projects in the form of whole farm plans and thus receive benefit from the scheme," said Cllr. Clifton.

Revenue Measures (continued from front page)

The following 'positive measures' were proposed by the Financial Secretary:

■ Personal taxation is proposed to be reduced, by increasing both the personal allowance and wife's earned income relief from £5,500 to £6,500 to take effect from income from January 1, 2001.

■ There is no proposal to increase water charges and Executive Council did not accept the idea of a student contribution (to be later reimbursed) to higher education. There is no plan to reintroduce the medical services levy.

■ Executive Councillors supported a proposal to charge a penalty for the late payment of debts to government. It was agreed such a charge should be statutory and should apply to debts owed to the private sector.

New hygienist to arrive in August

THE new plans for the dental hygienist service have been announced by the Director of Health Services, Mr Derek Muhl.

Since the departure of the dental hygienist, Mrs Olive Spargo, from the Islands in March, uncertainty has surrounded the future of the service. Executive Council decided to reduce funding of the service by 50%, which meant a new full-time hygienist could not be afforded.

In a press release, Mr Muhl

said that many options had been looked into and it has been decided it will be most effective if the dental hygienist is to be seconded for periods of three to four months, with similar periods in between when the dental hygienist service will be covered as necessary by the two Dental Officers."

The first individual to fill the post will be Mrs Jennifer Cowlam from Sheffield.

She will arrive in the Islands in mid-August.

July start for school extension

JULY will be the earliest possible start date for the Infant/Junior School extension, Councillor Halford stated on Tuesday.

She explained that, "...the current programme provided by the architect for the project shows design complete by the end of June 2000.

"On the basis of information available at this time it will not be possible to start work prior to completion of the design.

"The earliest possible start on site date is therefore July. This provisional start date may be effected by some design decisions that have yet to be made, approval of the final estimate, details of planning approval and of course the move of the FIDF."

She said she had been reliably assured that the completion date of the extension would be no later than December 2001.

It is anticipated that the extension construction period will be around 12 months.

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday she explained that the tender documents for the demolition of the FIDF headquarters would be "...out by the end of the month."

Part of the school extension will be built on the site of the old FIDF HQ.

Construction of the new HQ on the Airport Road commenced on April 3 and completion is scheduled for September 17, said Councillor Halford.

The FIDF is scheduled to move into part of the new HQ on July 24 at the earliest.

Funding for abattoir

THE cost of the abattoir project may be funded by the consolidated fund, it was proposed in Legislative Council on Tuesday.

"As such," said the Financial Secretary, "...any call down of the remaining Stabex funds of around £1.7 million has been slipped to 2001/2002 to allow time for alternative schemes for the best use of this money to be drawn up.

"It is possible that some existing agricultural schemes can be met from Stabex funds thus reducing the projected overshoot on the consolidated fund."

The idea was scheduled to be examined in Select Committee this week.

MRAG appeal to fishing companies

MRAG, a commercial offshoot of the Renewable Resources Assessment Group of Imperial College are appealing for help from fishing companies with monitoring toothfish.

A £5 reward and entry into a draw for £1,000 is offered in return.

MRAG provide fishery observers for fishing vessels operating in the South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands zone and some of their scientists will be releasing toothfish marked with distinctive tags into Antarctic waters.

They are asking anyone who

finds one of these tagged fish to collect the following information and include it with their name and address: location caught, (latitude and longitude), date and time and depth of capture, length of fish, vessel name and gear type.

The information and tag should be sent to MRAG Ltd, 47 Prince's Gate, London, SW7 2QA; Fax +44 207 823 7916; E-mail mrag@ic.ac.uk.

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Fund raising continues for Mozambique



Above: (l-r) Cathy Jacobsen, Cheryl Brooks, Julie Courtney, Pauline Hawksworth, Helen Chapman and Jeanette Hawksworth

THE balance of the Falkland Islands Mozambique Flood Appeal account has jumped to over £13,000.

Manager of Standard Chartered Bank, Mr Keith Biles, advised *Penguin News* yesterday that the new balance is £13,556.62.

Numerous clubs and organisations have contributed in the last week, helping the fund to grow daily.

A group of Stanley women

donned Roman togas on March 26 for a fund raising pub crawl, resulting in £344.30 for the Appeal.

The local cub scouts have also been busy, raising money by cleaning a fire engine (see last week's *Penguin News*) and by taking on bob-a-jobs.

They managed to raise a total of £250.01.

The Falklands Fisheries Liaison Group also boosted the fund with a donation of £150.00.



Looking back on February and March

BIRTHS
 1st Feb: Aiden Ross Leo to Perry Martin Leo and Claire Yvonne Leo formerly Thomas
 5th Feb: Rebecca Jayne Harris to Ralph Aaron Harris and Leeann Watson Harris formerly Eynon
 16th Feb: Michael Samuel Goodwin to Derek Samuel Goodwin and Bonita Colleen Carey
 2nd March: Nikita Ann Whistler to Thomas Mark Whistler and Lynn Roberts
 13th March: James Olaf Louis Tyrrell to Garry Bernard Tyrrell and Gina Michelle Tyrrell formerly Bernsten
 16th March: Kirsten Evans to Russell Evans and Susan Maureen Evans formerly Higgin
 28th March: Derryn Robson to William Charles Robson and Patricia Jayne McNally

MARRIAGES
 19th Feb: Lee Charles Molkenbuhr and Jill Edith Reeves at Malvina House Hotel
 18th March: Derek Samuel Goodwin to Bonita Colleen Carey at the Registrar Generals Office
 18th March: Lee Robert Ferriby to Deborah Susanna Maciello at the Malvina House Hotel, Stanley

DEATHS
 15th Feb: Carolyn Ruth Isobel Keeling age 57
 26th Feb: John Richard Rowlands age 71 years
 26th March: Stephen John McKay aged 73 years



1. James Olaf Tyrrell with big sister Tasmin
 2. Michael Samuel Goodwin (7lbs 7oz) with big sister Tonisha
 3. Kirsten Evans (7lbs 6oz)
 4. Nikita Ann Whistler (6lbs 5oz)
 5. Aiden Ross Leo
 6. Rebecca Jayne Harris
 7. Derryn Robson and his big brother Damien who send their love to Grandad in Coventry

Report from the Planning and Building Committee

by Mr Graham France, the Buildings Adviser

IN the absence of the Hon Norma Edwards, who was away on other business and whose place taken by the Hon Richard Cockwell, the meeting held on April 6 was chaired by the Hon Sharon Halford.

Tim Miller, Jim Moffatt, Ben Claxton, Brian Summers and Bob Valler attended. It was to be Bob's last meeting and at the conclusion the chairperson thanked him for his many contributions.

It was to be a lengthy meeting with a lot of agenda items. It was also an unusual one with no less than four applications denied the grant of planning permission. Mrs Jeannie McKay was refused outline permission to resite and alter an existing dwelling at 25 Eliza Crescent; Mrs Vanda Steen-Macdonald's plans to convert a garage to a shop at 36 Ross Road and Mr Mike Triggs' proposal to build a dwelling north of Allardyce Street were both refused consent.

Plans by the Director of Health and Social Services to change the use of 24 Shackleton Drive from dwelling to

"Family Centre" is to be referred to Executive Council with a recommendation that consent be refused.

Approvals in various forms were, however, given to the following proposals: a net and gear store also a coldstore at Gordon Lines for Fortuna Limited; Mr Len McGill's plans to erect a 1.4 metre-high boundary fence at 2 James Street; a house at the rear of 17 Ross Road West for Mr David Clarke; siting of two containers for building materials storage on Lookout Industrial Estate for Mr M K (Buster) Summers; Miss Juliet Binnie's plans to site a garden shed at 33 Eliza Crescent; rebuild of outbuildings at his home on Philomel Street for Mr Bob Valler; an extension to their house on Dairy Paddock Road for Ralph and Leanne Harris; the construction of a house at McKay Close by LMW; replacement of the boundary fence at 1 Ross Road for Mr Tim Blake; installation of a toilet in his studio at the rear of his house at Ian Campbell Drive for Mr Des O'Shea; erection of a house at 23 Watson Way for Mr Glenn

Ross; erection of a 5-room motel on West Hillside for Mr and Mrs Richard Short; and the change of use from dwelling to house in multiple-occupation on Callaghan Road for Government.

Two other major projects received approval: these were the extension to the Infant-Junior School and the erection of a new headquarters for the FIDF east of Lookout Lodge. Some minor changes to the overall site layout including landscaping areas on part of Phase 5 of East Stanley Development were also approved and only two applications had to be deferred.

Members then heard a number of reports from the Environmental Planning Officer and the Building Adviser on a variety of topics which included actions where enforcement procedure had been instigated and gave directions on the next steps to be taken.

Mr Mike Rendell had requested the Committee to consider his proposal to build two houses on Bleaker Island without providing a septic tank or sewage treatment plant. It was agreed,

however, that this was not the way forward and a septic tank should be included in the building scheme when submitted for approval.

The proposed use of the private dwelling on Weddell Island for tourist accommodation was then discussed and it was reported that applications for planning permission and a building permit were being prepared. The Chief Fire Officer had visited the premises only in the past few days and was able to report on certain aspects of the proposal.

Members briefly reviewed some fire-related topics and the meeting concluded with the showing of a video on sprinkler fire tests, the installation of sprinklers being one option suggested by a visiting fire officer from the United Kingdom-based Fire College when viewing accommodation buildings for tourists in remote locations.

The meeting concluded at 11.20am. The next meeting is scheduled to be held on May 4 commencing at 8.30am in the Liberation Room.

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A picture paints a thousand words

IN 1992 I could buy a national UK newspaper in Stanley. Now there is none to be had except from Mount Pleasant Airport.

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Angela Baber (Miss)
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Agency for greater cooperation?

THE creation of an Economic Development Agency which would incorporate the Development Corporation (FIDC), the Department of Agriculture (DoA) and Falklands Landholdings (FLH) is an idea being given serious consideration by government.

In a paper for discussion by the Director of Agriculture Bob Reid and General Manager FIDC Hugh Normand, the concept is identified as a mechanism that "... would cover both economic development and wider issues of rural development and reconstruction."

Speaking to *Penguin News* Mr Normand emphasised, "We already have an agency it is called FIDC, but this is a way of developing it further."

But why the need for change? According to the paper, although the goals of FIDC, the DoA and FLH should be compatible, the reality is that the DoA and FIDC have slightly different priorities within broadly similar goals, while FLH is seeking to become a successful commercial enterprise without regard for national development issues.

"Investment in DoA and FIDC has been successful but there has been too much time spent on non-developmental activities and duplication has resulted in inefficient use of people and resources."

The agency would operate as a statutory corporation similar to FIDC, "... and in order to focus on development issues and avoid conflicts of interest," some current functions of DoA and FIDC such as vets/regulatory practices, meat and fisheries inspection and others would be moved elsewhere.

As enterprises and joint ven-

tures moved beyond break-even they too would be "spun-off."

"The new integrated agency would avoid duplication, be able to be more pro-active and responsive than the current DoA, more focused on development than the current FIDC, and would send a clear signal internally and externally that it could and would deliver change for good."

Mr Normand said, "Being an agency rather than a government department we would have the freedom to respond to ideas and opportunities more quickly."

The paper notes, "The agency would probably employ fewer people overall than the current organisations even allowing for decants, and certainly would have a higher percentage working in delivery rather than supporting roles."

By this, said Mr Normand it is meant that a greater percentage of company employees would be working, as one example, with small businesses in a business advisory role. (Employees such as secretaries qualify as working in a supporting role.)

"There will be more people interfacing with businesses or working on new projects...the more people doing that will mean the more good we are doing."

Asked how expensive such a restructure would be, Mr Normand said, "It would be cost neutral or could save money due to shared overheads...there will be better interaction between our business people, and business people and technical experts in the DoA."

"Presently there are skills in the DoA which would be useful in development projects but it is not

part of their brief (for example in market development.)"

Should the idea go ahead, Mr Normand hopes the first phase will be completed before the end of the financial year, "...or things could lose momentum and nothing might happen."

Asked if the paper had generated positive feedback he indicated that on the whole most officials were happy with the idea of cooperation between the DoA and FIDC, but some were less content that FLH should be involved.

The paper in which the idea is mooted is entitled "A Proposed New Structure for the Delivery of Economic and Rural Development Assistance in the Falkland Islands" and the 'Economic Development Agency' is one of three possible models identified.

The first model is entitled 'Virtual Co-operation' (FIDC, DoA and FLH retain separate identities but work more closely together) however, it is noted that the disadvantage would be, "...the preservation of old practices and expectations."

The second, named 'Functionally Integrated' involves an agriculturally focused, solely functionally based agency, incorporating all of the current DoA and FLH organisations with the rural development functions of FIDC. However, although it was felt this might offer a more co-ordinated approach to rural development and less bureaucracy, it could also create further division between rural businesses and Stanley businesses as a result of the later resenting funds going to, "...rural lame ducks at the expense of more profitable investment and development opportunities."

More money in pooling fine wool

AN idea to maximise the value of fine wool has been presented to farmers by Doug Cartridge of the Department of Agriculture.

According to Mr Cartridge fine wool (20 micron* or less) has soared in price and he believes it is time to consider pooling fine wool prior to sale.

The reason for pooling it, he feels, is because the premiums between micron categories has become huge and farmers are currently likely to be selling what fine wool they have for less than its value due to it being lumped together with coarser wool.

In Australia 17 micron wool is worth £10.00 kg through to 20 micron wool selling for £3.05 kg. If this finer wool is included with a 23 micron product it will only achieve a price of £1.65 kg.

Mr Cartridge states that "Every farm will have some wool that is less than 20 micron."

Asked if pooling wool would involve extra effort or expense to the farmer he commented, "There

obviously would be a cost of re-classing, however given the large premiums this would be more than offset with the increase in sale price. The only increase in effort would be the physical classing out of super-fine wools during shearing."

He suggests that an FIG/FIDC sponsored pool is set up whereby:

- Individual farms class out wool 20 micron or less.

- Wool is consigned to a central location for classing into different micron categories.

- Immediately after classing farms are paid, perhaps £1.00kg greasy for all wool considered to be 20 micron or less as a preliminary payment.

- Once all wool is classed and re-pressed lots are sold with individual farms paid out according to the quantity they supplied in each lot.

- The cost of re-classing, pressing etc will be deducted from sale proceeds.

- Cost could be in the region of

20-30p/kg, however a net increase in value of £1.50-£2.00 could also be expected.

- A rough initial estimate suggests that there could be more than 30,000 kilograms of 20 micron or less available.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, Mr Cartridge said the idea had come from thinking about ways of, "...maximizing wool income from individual farms and capitalising on the high premiums currently payable for fine wool."

He commented that to his knowledge, "...this isn't practised anywhere else though it wouldn't surprise me if it was. Similar arrangements are used in marketing of lamb, mohair, cashmere etc."

Feedback from farmers so far has been positive said Mr Cartridge, "...approximately six farms have expressed a genuine interest to date."

(*One micron is a thousandth of a millimetre and is described as the average thickness of the fibre.)

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PIZZAS: CHEESE/TOMATO FILLED CRUST, HAM/PINAPPLE FILLED CRUST, BRUNCH, MUSHROOM/GARLIC, HAM/MUSHROOM, PEPPERONI, MARGHERTIA, FAMILY CHEESE DELUXE, TUNA/PRAWN

GARLIC SLICES – WHITE GARLIC HALF BAGUETTES – BROWN GARLIC BAGUETTES

ASSORTED SOUPS, TINNED AND INSTANT – AMERICAN EASY COOK RICE 2KG – LONG GRAIN RICE 4KG – CHICK PEAS – PEARL BARLEY – RED SPLIT LENTILS – LASAGNE – PEACHES – CREAMED RICE PUDDING – SUNFLOWER, CORN, VEG OIL 3LT & 2LT – PARSLEY, BASIL, CHIVES, SAGE, MIXED HERBS, OREGANO, THYME, MARJORAM, ITALIAN SEASONING, HERBES DE PROVENCE, CUMIN SEEDS, HOT CHILLI POWDER, GROUND MIXED SPICE, CARDOMON, MILD KORMA CURRY, HOT VINDALOO CURRY, MEDIUM MADRAS CURRY, WHOLE BLACK PEPPER – BAKING POWDER – EASY BLEND YEAST – SELF RAISING FLOUR – STRONG WHITE FLOUR – CORNFLAKES – MALT WHEATS – FROSTED FLAKES – BREAKFAST BOULDERS – STRAWBERRY JAM- PLUM JAM – FINE ORANGE MARMALADE – AUSTRALIAN EUCALYPTUS HONEY – CHOCOLATE SPREAD – GOLDEN SYRUP – INSTANT LEMON TEA – VALUE ORANGE JUICE – BISCUITS FOR CHEESE – PEANUTS – MONKEY NUTS – MILK CHOC RAISINS – MILK CHOC PEANUTS – SPARKLING FRUITS – SPARKING MINTS – BLANK VIDEO TAPES – APPLE CORER – BLUE STORAGE BASKET – YELLOW STORAGE BASKET – NOVELTY ICE TRAYS – BRAMLEY DINNER PLATES – BLUE FROSTED WINE GLASSES – YELLOW FROSTED WINE GLASSES – YELLOW/GREEN DECORATED TUMBLERS – YELLOW/GREEN HIBALL GLASSES – LIGHT BULBS 60W, 100W, 40W – KITCHEN TOWEL – TOILET TISSUE 12PK AND 9PK – REFUSE SACKS – DUSTBIN LINERS – SWING BIN LINERS – BABY SPONGES – TODDLER WIPES – STERILISING TABLETS – DENTURE CLEANSERS – MOUTHWASH – MENS BODYSPRAYS – SKIN ESSENTIALS CLEANSING LOTION, MOISTURISER, FACEWASH, TONER, EYE MAKEUP REMOVER – SHOWER GELS – TALC POWDER – PURE CLEANSING BAR -

2000 Sheep Show Results

Class 1 Mature Ram
Prizes: 1st FIC Challenge Cup and voucher, 2nd FIC voucher £50, 3rd FIC voucher £25
1st Hope Cottage, 2nd National Stud Flock, 3rd Fitzroy Road

Class 2 Shearling Ram
Prizes: Terence and Carol Phillips, Challenge shield and shields for first three places plus 1st £30, 2nd £20 and 3rd £10
1st National Stud Flock, 2nd National Stud Flock, 3rd Mount Kent

Class 3 Ram Hogget
Prizes: FIDC Challenge Cup plus £55, 2nd Do.A voucher for ram sale £50, 3rd Falkland Farmers voucher £20, 4th Falkland Farmers voucher £10
1st Cape Dolphin, 2nd National Stud Flock, 3rd Cape Dolphin

Class 4 Mature Ewe
Prizes: 1st Standard Chartered Bank £50, 2nd RM Pitaluga £25, 3rd Falkland Farmers voucher £10
1st National Stud Flock, 2nd Mount Kent, 3rd Fitzroy

Class 5 Shearling Ewe
Prizes: Brian Aldridge and Diana Bernsten Challenge Shield plus £50, 2nd Tony and Ailsa Heathman £25, 3rd Stanley Services oil product
1st Fitzroy, 2nd National Stud Flock, 3rd National Stud Flock

Class 6 Ewe Hogget
Falklands Landholdings 1st £50, 2nd £30, 3rd £20

Class 7 Pen of three flock hoggets
Prizes: 1st Do.A voucher for ram sale £50, 2nd Falkland Farmers voucher £25, 3rd Stanley Services oil product
1st National Stud Flock, 2nd Fitzroy, 3rd Kings Ridge

Class 8 Pen of three flock shearlings
Prizes: 1st FI Wool Marketing £50, 2nd Falkland Farmers voucher £25, 3rd Falkland Farmers voucher £10
1st Mount Kent, 2nd Mount Kent, 3rd Fitzroy

Class 9 Ram suitable for producing prime fat lambs
Prizes: 1st Riki Evans £60, 2nd Cable and Wireless £25, 3rd Farmers Association £10
1st Fitzroy, 2nd Fitzroy, 3rd Coach House

Class 10 Ewe suitable for producing prime fat lambs
Prizes: 1st Building and Property Services Ltd £60, 2nd Cable and Wireless £25, 3rd Farmers Association £10
1st Fitzroy, 2nd Fitzroy, 3rd Fitzroy

Champion Ram: Selected from classes 1, 2, 3 or 9
Prize: Cable and Wireless Challenge Cup plus £50
Won by National Stud Flock

Champion Ewe: Selected from classes 4, 5, 6 or 10
Prize: Sheepowners Association Challenge Cup plus £50
Won by National Stud Flock

Most Points Overall
Prize: Falkland Wool Growers Ltd Challenge Cup
Won by Fitzroy

Guess the Weight of the Sheep
Won by Rachel Middleton

Sheep Counting Contest
Won by John Hobman

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Thanks also to Ron Binnie and the staff of Fitzroy Farm for the use of the facilities and for the time put into making this a successful event.

World Asthma Day 2000

FOLLOWING the success of World Asthma Day in 1998, a second World Asthma Day is to be held on May 3.

The theme for this year's World Asthma Day will be *Let Every Person Breathe*. According to Graham France, chairman of the Falkland Islands Asthma Support Group, an emphasis will be placed on, "...the need for the world's asthma sufferers to have access to timely diagnosis, receive appropriate treatment, learn how to manage their asthma in partnership with a health professional and have reduced exposure to environmental factors that make their asthma worse."

Asthma is a growing burden on the international community with over 180,000 people dying from it each year in spite of the availability of adequate treatment. In fact, death rates in the US have doubled since the early 1980's.

In the UK asthma costs over £1 billion in health care expenditure and lost days through illness. Globally the economic costs of asthma are estimated to be greater than those of TB and HIV/AIDS combined.

Locally, support is being sought for May 3, for World Asthma Day. More details of how you can help will be published in the near future



Rat Eradication from offshore islands

OVER the last few months, Falklands Conservation have been looking into the development of a rat eradication programme for offshore tussac islands of high conservation value.

Rats have invariably caused a problem for native fauna wherever they have been introduced in the world, by preying on ground-nesting birds and eggs. Unfortunately, this includes many of the tussac islands around the Falklands, where they have been introduced by sealers and shipwrecks.

Since a visit last year by some members of the New Zealand Department of Conservation, who have had varied experience at removing unwanted species, a plan has been developing to attempt eradications at a few sites around the Falklands. These are Top and Bottom Island, the tussac islands owned by Government in Port William, and Outer and Double Islands in Queen Charlotte Bay, which are reserves owned by Falklands Conservation.

The programme works by the establishment of 'bait-stations' every 50m on a grid system across the island. A bait station is designed to prevent other animals and birds access to the poison. The poison used is Brodifacoum (an anti-coagulant), which causes haemorrhaging in the rat, leading to death. Once bait stations are in place, (this will be done well before poison is laid out, to ensure that rats are used to bait stations and birds such as Johnny Rooks are bored with them)

poison can be placed out and replenished on a daily basis. The quantities of poison taken act as an indication of how many rats remain.

Field Science Officer for Falklands Conservation, Dr Andrea Clausen, has recently returned from Outer and Double Islands, where she and Lian Butcher were trapping rats to establish the species and check out the logistics of carrying out such a programme on these islands.

Double Island was seen to be covered in burrows and rat traces, coastally and inland. Outer Island appeared only to have rat burrows on the eastern shelving coast, and little evidence of infestation was seen on cliff areas. Spring traps were set with meat to catch specimen rats. This proved harder than expected, as it gave Johnny Rooks a chance to display their incredible craftiness by firing the traps, eating the bait and escaping undamaged! Several rats were brought back to Stanley for identification.

Following this visit, recommendations will be made to the NZ eradication team on how to manage trapping and baiting on tussac islands. The project is due to commence in October 2000 and anyone wanting further information can contact Andrea or Becky at Falklands Conservation.

Many thanks to Marlene and Ali Marsh of Shallow Harbour, for their superb efforts at getting Andrea and Lian safely on and off the islands and for their hospitality.

Wettest March in thirteen years

THE month of March was much wetter and duller than average with near average temperatures; it was the wettest March since records began in 1987.

Temperature
The average maximum temperature for the month was 13.0C, near the long term average of 13.2C.

The highest recorded temperature was 23.0C on the 8th, whilst on the 29th the temperature only reached 5.1C.

The average minimum temperature for the month was 6.7C, slightly above the long term average of 5.7C, the lowest minimum was 0.6C on the 27th.

Rainfall
Rainfall as almost double the average at 98.5mm compared with the long term average of 50.3mm. This was a record for March, the previous highest being 97.6mm in 1990. The wettest day was the 13th with 20.1mm. There were 22 days with 0.1mm or more and 19 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow
Sleet fell on two days during the month; two days of snow/sleet falling can be expected during March. Hail fell on two days.

Sunshine
The total sunshine recorded was 113.4 hours, the lowest ever recorded and well below the mean 155.7 hours.

Wind/Gales

Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on five days. The highest gust recorded was 55 knots on the 29th and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 19 days, the average being 18.6 days.

Whist drive for Mozambique

A TOTAL of £118 was raised for the Mozambique Flood Appeal at a whist drive held at the Community School on Friday.

The event was well attended and produced some "shock results", according to organiser Frank Jackson.

A number of young rising stars generally outscored the seasoned players. In first place was Henry Browning, with Eileen Vidal taking the honours for the older generation, winning the best prize.

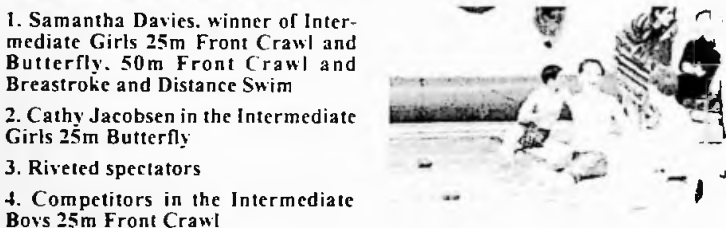
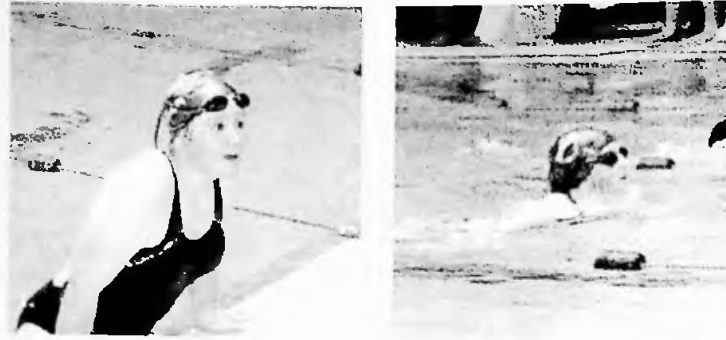
Second prizes went to Andrew Jarvis and Phyllis Jaffray.

Consolation prizes were won by Shaun Jaffray, Bruce Humphreys, Liz Burnett and Wendy Mackney-Mills.

Pat Stephenson correctly guessed the weight of the cake expertly made by Irene Baker.

Frank expressed thanks to Cable and Wireless plc, Kelper Store, Gift Shop and Malvina House Hotel for providing "super prizes."

FICS Swimming Gala 2000



25m Front Crawl	Intermediate Boys	Junior Girls
Senior Boys	1st Matthew Pointing	1st Victoria Hall
1st Alistair Ceballos	2nd Sean Moffat	2nd Christine Hewitt
2nd Ben Pointing	3rd Christopher MacDonald	3rd Tania Clingham
Senior Girls	Intermediate Girls	50m Breaststroke
1st Claire Kilmartin	1st Margaret Normand	Senior Boys
2nd Jenna Humphrey	2nd Samantha Davies	1st Ben Pointing
3rd Sarah Carey	3rd Jodie Robson	Senior Girls
Intermediate Boys	Junior Boys	1st Claire Kilmartin
1st Sean Moffat	1st Samuel Elliot	2nd Sarah Carey
2nd Matthew Pointing	2nd Pablo Zuvic Bulic	3rd Cara Ford
3rd Darren Clingham	3rd Matthew Sheppard	Intermediate Boys
Intermediate Girls	Junior Girls	1st Matthew Pointing
1st Samantha Davies	1st Victoria Hall	2nd Sean Moffat
2nd Kiasha McInnes	2nd Christine Hewitt	3rd Shaun Newman
3rd Jodie Robson	3rd Tania Clingham	Intermediate Girls
Junior Boys	25m Butterfly	1st Samantha Davies
1st Pablo Zuvic-Bulic	Senior Boys	2nd Margaret Normand
2nd Samuel Elliot	1st Alistair Ceballos	3rd Jodie Robson
3rd Matthew Sheppard	2nd Ben Pointing	Junior Boys
Junior Girls	Senior Girls	1st Samuel Elliot
1st Victoria Hall	1st Claire Kilmartin	2nd Pablo Zuvic-Bulic
2nd Christine Hewitt	2nd Sarah Carey	Junior Girls
3rd Tania Clingham	3rd Cara Ford	1st Victoria Hall
25m Back Crawl	Intermediate Boys	2nd Christine Hewitt
Senior Boys	1st Sean Moffat	3rd Tania Clingham
1st Alistair Ceballos	2nd Matthew Pointing	Distance Swim
2nd Ben Pointing	3rd Jason Short	Senior Boys
Senior Girls	Intermediate Girls	1st Alistair Ceballos
1st Claire Kilmartin	1st Samantha Davies	2nd Ben Pointing
2nd Sarah Carey	2nd Jodie Robson	Senior Girls
3rd Jenna Humphrey	3rd Cathy Jacobsen	1st Claire Kilmartin
Intermediate Boys	Junior Boys	2nd Sarah Carey
1st Sean Moffat	1st Robert Titterton	3rd Donna Triggs
2nd Matthew Pointing	Junior Girls	Intermediate Boys
3rd Darren Clingham	1st Victoria Hall	1st Matthew Pointing
Intermediate Girls	2nd Tania Clingham	2nd Sean Moffat
1st Kiasha McInnes	3rd Tiphonie May	3rd Darren Clingham
2nd Cathy Jacobsen	50m Front Crawl	Intermediate Girls
3rd Samantha Davies	Senior Boys	1st Samantha Davies
Junior Boys	1st Alistair Ceballos	2nd Margaret Normand
1st Samuel Elliot	2nd Ben Pointing	3rd Jodie Robson
2nd Pablo Zuvic Bulic	Senior Girls	Intermediate Boys
3rd Matthew Sheppard	1st Claire Kilmartin	1st Matthew Pointing
Junior Girls	2nd Sarah Carey	2nd Sean Moffat
1st Christine Hewitt	3rd Donna Triggs	3rd Darren Clingham
2nd Victoria Hall	Intermediate Boys	Intermediate Girls
3rd Tania Clingham	1st Matthew Pointing	1st Samantha Davies
25m Breaststroke	2nd Sean Moffat	2nd Margaret Normand
Senior Boys	3rd Jason Short	3rd Jodie Robson
1st Alistair Ceballos	Intermediate Girls	Junior Boys
2nd Ben Pointing	1st Samantha Davies	1st Pablo Zuvic-Bulic
Senior Girls	2nd Jodie Robson	2nd Samuel Elliot
1st Claire Kilmartin	3rd Kiasha McInnes	3rd Matthew Sheppard
2nd Sarah Carey	Junior Boys	House Relay
3rd Jenna Humphrey	1st Samuel Elliot	1st Ross
	2nd Pablo Zuvic-Bulic	Overall Gala Result
	3rd Matthew Sheppard	Fitzory 118 points
		Ross 115 points

Queen opens Memorial Chapel

BRITAIN'S newest national monument to the British dead of the 1982 Conflict was opened by Her Majesty the Queen last month.

The Falklands Memorial Chapel at the Royal Nautical College in Pangbourne, Berkshire, was officially opened on Thursday, March 9, a day of warm sunshine.

The congregation consisted of the commanding officers who took part in the Conflict both on land and at sea, together with donors to the Chapel, some Falklands Families Association members and other VIPs including Lady and Sir Dennis Thatcher.

The almond-shaped Chapel, the design of which is reminiscent of a ship, is striking and once inside, the uniqueness of the design presents a great surprise to the visitor.

An information room is included in the Chapel with a television monitor and various wall-mounted graphics, the purpose of which is to inform the visitor of the events leading up to the Conflict together with excerpts of interviews of those who were either living in the Islands at the time or next of kin of those who died.

In the Memorial Room are computers where the Garden of Remembrance website can be accessed, containing information about those who lost their lives; in some cases it is possible to see tastefully produced images of the person, their background and family.

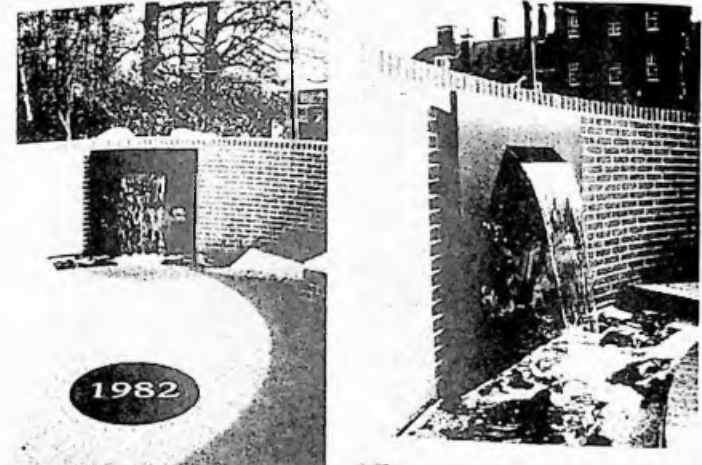
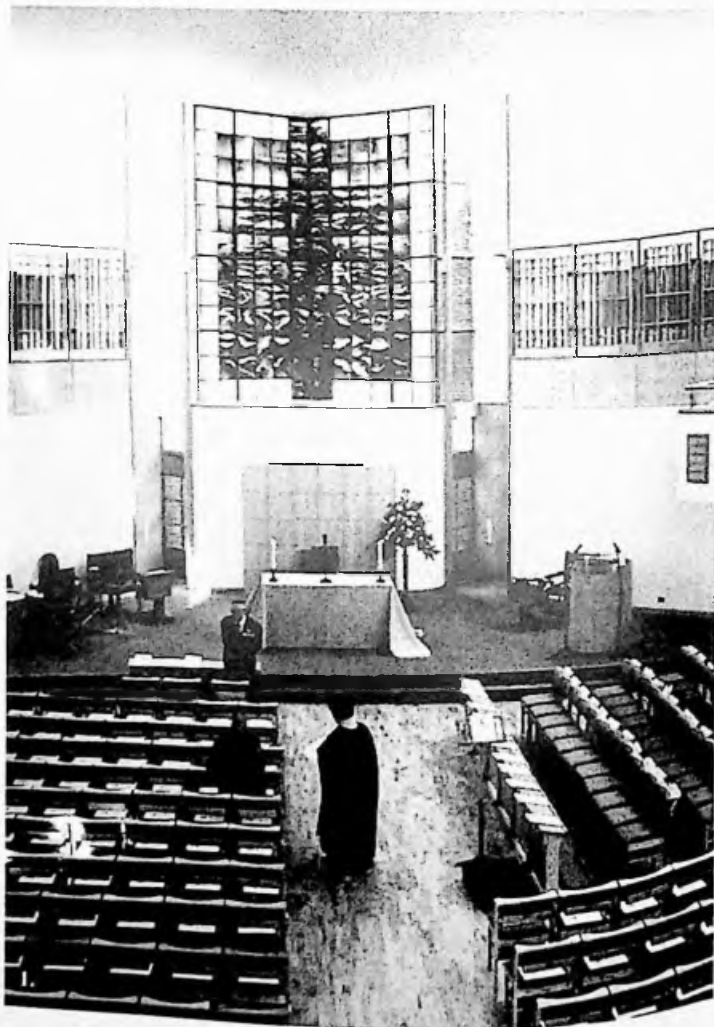
On the wall of the Memorial Room is a fifteen foot long frieze produced by Norman Clark, at the request of Major General Julian Thompson, depicting the Falklands at peace. It features various photographs of Falklands activities together with extracts from next of kin letters along with quotes from men who served in the Task Force.

According to Norman, who attended the dedication ceremony, "Upon entering the main Chapel, one is immediately struck by the abundance of natural light which cascades into the room from the rim below the roof."

Symbols of the Islands feature in the Chapel. The shades of blue and green in a stained-glass window which dominates one wall are intended to symbolise not only the sea via which the Task Force arrived in the islands but also of the seas which now provide the Islands' main income.

HM The Queen inspected a guard of honour provided by the Pangbourne College Cadet Force prior to the dedication service then entered the Chapel to the sound of fanfare by Royal Marines trumpeters for the remembrance service. The congregation joined the Pangbourne College Choir in singing the Falklands Hymn in the moving service.

Anyone wishing to visit the Chapel should take junction 12 off the M4. Pangbourne is well sign posted.



1. Inside the Chapel
 2. The Falklands Memorial
 3 & 4. The coral-shaped marble and brick fountain situated to the right of the Chapel.
 5. HM The Queen meets FIG Representative, Sukey Cameron
 6. HM The Queen with Sir Rex Hunt
 7. Major-General Nick Vaux meets Her Majesty
 Photos: Norman Clark

Infant and Junior School add £978.18 to Appeal

STUDENTS of the Infant and Junior School and their parents have raised a total of £978.18 for the Mozambique Flood Appeal.

An Open Day was held during which parents were able to walk around the school and see their children involved in lessons. Money boxes were placed in each classroom for visitors to place donations in.

In the school hall, a Cafe was set up, with stalls selling cakes and biscuits donated by parents.

A penny trail was also on show. "Mozambique" was written on paper in large letters and parents were invited to stick pennies to the paper in order to fill up the letters.

The money raised at the Open Day was added to that raised through earlier efforts including that of a group of Year 3 children who raised £100.55 by selling items at a Flea Market.



1. Reception class 'Indians' learning about the letter 'I'.
 2. Robin Bernsten (year 2) works on her embroidery skills
 3. Story time for Year 5...
 4.... and for Year 2
 5. 'Penguin Cafe' in the school hall





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La Nacion, April 3, 2000

(Translators Note) La Nacion has nothing about the Falklands on its front page today. But it does have an inside page article about the April 2nd ceremonies. Strangely, as its title suggests, this article is primarily about the apparent rapprochement between Ruckauf, Governor of the Province of Buenos Aires, and President De La Rúa, that was evident from their joint appearance at a ceremony to mark the Argentine invasion. I have translated only from where De La Rúa and Ruckauf actually start talking about the Falklands. The very last portion is subtitled: "Call to the Islanders" and is about what the new Governor of Tierra del Fuego had to say in Ushuaia. This is rather more interesting.

New Anniversary of the Argentine Landing in the Malvinas

Ruckauf wanted a rapprochement with De La Rúa. The two strongmen of national politics agreed to seek, by peaceful means, the recovery of Argentine sovereignty over the islands.

"The Malvinas cause is a question of state" said the President as he paid homage to the combatants "for their courage, sacrifice, and patriotism".

Ruckauf agreed and called for "a change in the situation". He invoked as an example the recovery of Hong Kong as part of the Peoples' Republic of China.

In turn the local mayor spoke about what he called the war that was lost before it was started.

After the speeches, the national leaders left rapidly, in different directions. Neither Ruckauf nor De La Rúa stayed to see the civilian/military parade.

In fact, both went on to participate in other ceremonies commemorating the Argentine landings in the Islands.

The Head of State led the ceremony that took place in the avenue named the "Heroes of the Malvinas", in IndoAmerica Park, in which the head of the Buenos Aires (City) Government Enrique Olivera was present.

At the start of his message, De la Rúa referred to the significance of the trees planted there.

He emphasised: "In this square there is a tree planted for every one of the fallen, each tree carries a name. This means that beyond death, we rejoice in life, life raised on the wings of glory, and as we can't bring the stars down, we have planted a tree which will bury its roots in the soil as a memorial to those who gave everything, even life, for the fatherland".

Call to the Islanders

Ushuaia: The Governor of Tierra del Fuego, Antarctica and the Islands of the South Atlantic, Carlos Manfredotti, referred to the inhabitants of the Malvinas Islands

as "co-citizens of the province" during the principle ceremony for the 18th anniversary of the war with Great Britain.

Manfredotti gave a short speech revindicating Argentine sovereignty in the islands, but he warned "We will win the definitive battle in peace, with the solidarity of our convictions, put before international organisations by the diplomatic route".

In the same vein, the provincial governor mentioned the inhabitants of the islands as "co-citizens of the province in the Malvinas" to whom he said: "we respect your idiosyncrasies, but it is necessary that you understand that our rights over the islands cannot be renounced".

Again referring to the islanders, Manfredotti went on to say: "it is morally essential that our country recovers the full exercise of its sovereignty, because we know that our claim is just and historically coherent and inexorable".

The ceremony took place at the foot of the Monument to the Fallen in the Malvinas, which may become the "national monument" of the country if the first project (for a law), registered as number one of the year 2000, is a success. This is put forward by the National Senator for Tierra del Fuego, Gerardo Palacios (Peronist).

Manfredotti recalled his visit to the Constitutional Convention of 1994, that took place in Santa Fe, that included in the first transitory clause of the (new) national constitution the description "imprescriptable" (see Note) for Argentine sovereignty over the Malvinas, Georgias and South Sandwich Islands.

In another reference to the Islanders, Manfredotti added that the Magna Carta (The Constitution) demands that "the recovery of the territories and the full exercise of sovereignty must respect the way of life of its inhabitants according to the principals of international law".

The ceremony took place on a sunny, calm, afternoon, which favoured the participation of neighbours, the provincial authorities and the security forces.

Note "imprescriptable" doesn't really exist in English, but prescription does. It is the decay of a claim by the passage of time. So "imprescriptable" is something that is not subject to decay over time.

Clarín, April 3, 2000

Translators note: Clarín leads with a front page headline about the Falklands that, like the La Nacion article referred to above, is much more about the truce between Ruckauf and De la Rúa than about the Falklands. I have translated this headline below. This is followed by two internal articles. The first follows on from the front page headline, says nothing about the Falklands at all. Again it is again all about Ruckauf and De La Rúa, and isn't worth translating. The second article is

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about the Falklands and has some hard remarks by Carlos Menem about the Islanders. I have translated this.

Agreement between De La Rúa and Ruckauf 18 years after the Argentine Landing.

They want to take the subject of the Malvinas out of the political arena (Front Page Headline)

De La Rúa and Ruckauf pay their respects together at Matanza. And they talk about the need to have a state policy about the Islands. The ceremony had an important political significance after the tension of the last few days between the Government and Opposition over the Rico scandal. (front page sub-title)

Translators Note: The follow on inside page article entitled "the Malvinas Truce" is all about the reconciliation between Ruckauf and De La Rúa and says nothing at all about the Falklands.

Clarín, April 3rd, 2000

Menem Criticised the "intruders" of the Islands (title)

The Anniversary of April 2nd, Ex-President Carlos Menem reappears with criticisms of the British

By Mariano Perez de Eulate

On at least three occasions he used the term "intruder" to refer to the occupants of the Malvinas Islands and, above all, he was anxious to point out the agreements signed with Great Britain during his period of office, that made possible visits by Argentines to the archipelago. In a headline speech full of nationalist touches, Carlos Menem returned to the political scene after months of calculated silence.

It was in the town of Escobar, during a ceremony and subsequent parade in which he and the local mayor, Luis Patti, who has excellent relations with Menem, paid homage to the veterans of the South Atlantic War 18 years after the Argentine landing. For the level of emotion that he put into it and words he chose, Menem's speech was the reverse of the words that Fernando De La Rúa and Ruckauf fused together a few kilometres away.

In La Matanza, the President and Governor showed that they do agree over the subject of the Malvinas: with carefully studied moderation both of these agreed on the need to confront the problem with a "state policy".

Menem, on the other hand, preferred something a little more sensational: As if to break the ice he started out with: "We are not going

to stop until the Argentine flag flies for ever over the land that they usurped from us in 1833".

He went on to say: "The Malvinas are well protected by the Argentines, despite the intruders that occupy them now. But this situation of there being intruders there isn't going to last for ever".

"War doesn't finish when the rifles and cannons fall silent. It continues by other means: diplomacy".

Whole families approached. Surrounded by relatives of the veterans, each paragraph was furiously applauded. The stage that they put up for the occasion was just metres away from an impeccably maintained square where there is a monument to the combatants who didn't return from the war.

Patti took special care to see that there weren't any party posters in front of the ex-president's seat or close to the procession. Everywhere was decorated with Argentine flags and banners with the district's crest. But the ever faithful joined at the back and some posters appeared with the words "Menem 2003". Quick as a flash, the ex-president, in person, ordered them to disappear. But a huge blue and white poster stood out with an inscription that nobody dared to do anything about: "Colonel Seineldin: Hero of the Malvinas. Present". Mohammed Ali Seineldin is imprisoned for his part in the Carapintada (see note) uprising of December 1990, that was finally put down by Menem.

It was Patti who launched a threatening tone. "The diplomatic way is the more correct, but one can't spend 150 years claiming something that was usurped as if by criminals. Patience has its limits", he said. Earlier Miguel Ríos, President of the Veterans Centre at Escobar, had spoken emotionally. Everything came to an end with a long procession of local organisations, which included trucks from the Army. The veterans ended the march past with the midday sunshine glinting on the medals on their olive green jackets. They were the most applauded of all.

Translators Note: The Carapintadas (painted faces in Spanish) are the extreme right wing nationalists who used to put camouflage paint on their faces to intimidate people and emphasise their military leanings. They were responsible for several uprisings after democracy was restored in Argentina. Mohammed Seineldin was the leader of the worst of these, and is still in prison as a result.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

TAIWANESE POACHER

FOR the third time in just three months the Argentina Coast Guard arrested a Taiwanese jigger that was surprised poaching to the north of Puerto Deseado. *King Chuan Hsiang* was approached and ordered to cease activities by a coastguard cutter on Monday midnight. 195 miles off Faro Guzman, to the north of Puerto Deseado, Santa Cruz. But according to Roberto Camps, Argentine Coast Guard spokesman, the jigger refused to obey and "began steaming away at full speed." After sailing for an hour and a half, and following several intimidating shots by the coastguard, the jigger finally switched engines off when it was just three miles away from the EEZ boundary.

According to officer Camps, a search of the vessel revealed that *King Chuan Hsiang* had been operating in and out of the Argentine EEZ on several occasions, and was currently loaded with 172 tons of frozen squid, ready to be packed and transferred to a reefer.

Illegal fishing constitutes a serious violation of the Fisheries Law, and fines can reach a million US dollars.

CHILEAN FISHERIES

CHILEAN fish exports reached 379 million dollars during the first two months of 2000, a 10.4% increase over the same period a year ago according to the Chilean National Fisheries Society.

January-February exports in '99 totalled 343 million US dollars. Nevertheless volume increase was a minimal 3.7%, jumping from 143,947 tons to 149,310 tons.

The higher income was due mainly to the greater participation of salmon and fresh-frozen products, compensating the drop in fish meal value and volume.

Salmon overseas sales reached 247 million US dollars in the first two months of 2000, a healthy 15% increase, while fish meal dropped 17%.

The fish meal price per ton has fallen from 617 US dollars in January '99 to just 485 US dollars currently.

SUBMARINE CABLE NET

A 16,000 miles long fibreoptic submarine cable will link the three Americas and enable to transmit data, voices and video by next February 2001. A first leg of the 1.6 billion US dollars investment between Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, is expected to become operational in September.

The project is undertaken by the Spanish telephone company Telefónica which has invested heavily in Latin America by purchasing former government telecommunications companies.

Telefónica's underwater system

will link on the Atlantic side, Miami, San Juan de Puerto Rico, Fortaleza, Salvador, Rio de Janeiro and Santos in Brazil and Las Toninas in Argentina. Over the continent from Las Toninas to Valparaíso, and then again underwater to Arica, Chile, Lurin, Peru, Buenaventura, Colombia and Puerto San José and Puerto Barrios in Guatemala.

From Guatemala the cable will link again with Miami.

"All major cities of Latin America will be connected giving us 78 different routes," said José Manuel Muñoz head of operations of the Telefónica project.

The net will transmit video, data and voices at a speed of 1.92 terabits per second, meaning 30 million clients will be able to make use of Internet simultaneously.

NAZI BAN IN CHILE

THE Chilean government announced this week it will ban the access to the country of a hundred people who are expected to convene in Santiago for an international nazi congress to be held between April 17 and 22.

"We've listed a hundred people, duly identified that we believe could attempt to come to Chile for this congress," said Chilean Home Deputy Secretary Jorge Burgos.

The organizers of the First National Socialist Ideological Encounter have anticipated they expect delegations from Argentina, Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay, Brazil, France, Spain and Italy among other countries.

Chilean officials have said that many of those in the list already have international capture orders.

In spite of the official announcement organizers of the congress have said they will go ahead with their plans to hold the first international nazi encounter.

DELTA FLIES TO SANTIAGO

GEORGIA based US Delta airlines will begin direct flights between Atlanta and Santiago de Chile once the open skies agreement between the United States and Chile becomes effective.

During a press conference in Atlanta, Jorge Fernández head of Delta's Latin American Department said that the company was also targeting cities like Rio de Janeiro, Bogotá, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, but it all depends "on negotiations currently underway and the US Department of Transport approval of our request."

Chile and the United States signed an open skies agreement last year and it will become effective next November.

"Our company will be the first to take advantage of the new system," said Mr. Fernández who

recalled that the state of Georgia has a Latin America 2000 program to establish closer links with the Latin American continent.

"We have a growing latino population, Spanish is becoming the second language and business with Latin America is flourishing," underlined Mr. Fernández.

WANT TO BUY A FLAT?

TOKYO, Hong Kong and New York figure as the most expensive cities in the world to buy a house according to a realtors report that also includes London and Sydney.

The report that was considered in an international realtors congress held in New York, analyzes prices for a two bedroom flat in the most expensive quarters of the most expensive cities.

Tokyo tops the list with 1.843 million US dollars for a 134 square meters flat; Hong Kong follows with 1.709 million US dollars for a 130 square meters flat and New York with 1.388 million US dollars.

In London where the average flat in the most expensive quarters has 112 square meters, the cost is 1.327 million US dollars and in Sydney 1.264 million US dollars for a 140 square meters flat.

As far as cost per square meter, Tokyo is also top of the list with 13,658 US dollars a square meter, Hong Kong follows with 13,148 US dollars per square meter and London with 11,956 US dollars.

HIGH SEAS RESCUE

FRENCH navigator Jo le Guen, who was attempting to row across the Pacific ocean was rescued by the Chilean Navy close to Cape Horn and is currently in hospital in Punta Arenas.

The solitary navigator left from New Zealand on February 3 and was found last week by a British merchant ship *Palliser Bay*, that immediately requested medical evacuation given his delicate condition, particularly ankles and feet.

Jo le Guen, 53, was on a crusade to attract world attention on the growing sea and ocean pollution.

Punta Arenas hospital reported that Mr. Le Guen is suffering from serious injuries and infections in his extremities as a consequence of his strapping to the boat.

Mrs. Le Guen who was waiting in Punta Arenas said her husband will edit a film and a CD with all the material he collected during the two months odyssey.

"My husband wants to remind mankind of the need to keep the sea water clean and unpolluted," indicated Mrs. Le Guen, who also said the solitary navigator was a very stubborn man.

"Jo told me he hasn't given up and next year he will make another attempt to reach Cape Horn, his original target."

WOOL SALES UP IN URUGUAY

URUGUAYAN wool exports of the 1999/2000 clip at the end of March had increased 14.84%

compared to the same period a year ago according to the Uruguayan branch of the International Wool Secretariat.

Exports so far have reached 31,976,816 kilos, of which 82% was industrialized and 11% greasy.

China figures as Uruguay's main market for greasy wool having purchased 43.34% of all exports, followed by Italy, 19.47%, Germany, 13.33%, Iran 5.58% and Britain 3.65%.

Overall sales to China compared to 1999 increased 58%, and was the main reason for the recovery of the Uruguayan wool market this season.

"WATER WAR" IN BOLIVIA

AN ENGLISH company, Water International is the focus of a dispute in the Bolivian city of Cochabamba that turned into the worst social unrest of decades and forced the government to establish the state of siege.

Cochabamba, a relatively poor city in the center of Bolivia has been short of drinking water for decades and last year the English company, together with a Spanish partner, were granted a licence to provide the service.

Apparently the international consortium which is registered in Bolivia as Aguas de Tunari, promised to invest 214 million US dollars in the channeling of abundant water from nearby mountain ranges to the city.

But before doing so it increased local water rates between 70 and 200%, well above the 30% originally agreed, according to the organizers of the social protest.

In a city which only has a two hours daily service of drinking water, the new rates triggered the conflict that rapidly turned into riots forcing the Bolivian Army to intervene and even open fire.

The latest news from Cochabamba indicate the English water company has decided to abandon Bolivia.

BUSY MONTEVIDEO

THE port of Montevideo was quite busy this week with marine traffic from the Falklands.

The trawler *Beagle* from Fortuna Ltd was towed into harbor, the two British Antarctic Survey scientific research vessels, *Ernest Shackleton* and *James Clark Ross* stopped for fresh supplies before leaving for the last leg of their trip to Grimsby and the cruise *Royal Princess* with 900 passengers left for the South Atlantic and Antarctica.

Beagle is currently in dry dock where engineers are trying to clear the nets and steel cables that got trapped in the propeller shaft and left her stranded in Falklands waters.

In spite of local efforts in Stanley it was finally decided to tow her to Montevideo, a 16 days return task for the tug *Warrior* involving many thousands of pounds.

Ernest Shackleton, left last Monday and the following



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Date	Time	Height	Event	Time	Height	Event
April 15 SAT	0044	0.7	Sunset	1757	0.4	Sunset
	0656	1.6	Sunrise	1850	1.6	Moonrise
	1325	0.4	Sunset	0819	0.3	Full Moon
	1959	1.5	Moonrise	20	0.4	TIHUR
16 SUN	0135	0.6	Moonset	1045	1.6	Sunrise
	0753	1.6	Moonset	1631	0.5	Sunset
	1407	0.4	TUE	2243	1.7	Moonrise
	2035	1.5	Moonrise	0925	1.7	Sunrise
17 MON	0739	0.4	Moonset	1520	0.4	Sunset
	1803	1.5	Moonset	2141	1.7	Moonrise
	1803	1.5	Moonset	0743	1.7	Sunrise
	0219	0.4	Moonset	1759	0.4	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 McLaffie Tel: 21100/Fax: 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00 Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00 pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2 - 4 pm

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, MO: 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 Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 3 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel 147 725 Pebble Island repeater
- 147 825 Mount Alice repeater 147 755 Port Howard repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency IIF frequency

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/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 Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FL 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 Garry Clement on tel: 21767

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 AS-

SOCIATION New members welcome Contact Helen Blades 21632r Chairmen 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 Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman JJ Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Fiddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: A McLaffie Tel: 21100

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 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos: Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 and Secretary Leann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC Wednesdays from 2-4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 76980

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Monday 17th	Swimming pool	Public	Gym/Courts	Public
	09.00 - 10.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Nursery School	10.00 - 11.00	Infant activities
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	13.00 - 17.00	Public (1/2 price cts u16)
	13.30 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Crazy hour		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday 18th	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	10.00 - 11.00	Jnr activities
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers
	15.00 - 19.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour	13.00 - 17.00	Public (1/2 price cts u16)
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Wednesday 19th	06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes & exercise room (Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio & Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	10.00 - 11.00	Roller Blading (-16's)
	13.30 - 15.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Nursery school	13.00 - 17.00	Public (1/2 price cts u16)
	16.00 - 17.00	Inflatable (-8's accom by adult)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Public		
Thursday 20th	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 19.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Jnr activities
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers
			14.00 - 15.00	Nursery school
			15.00 - 17.00	Public (1/2 price cts u16)
			17.00 - 21.00	Public
		Bank holiday - Saturday opening times		
Friday 21st	10.00 - 17.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Saturday 22nd	10.00 - 17.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Sunday 23rd	11.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00	Public

Junior activities will be a mixed programme changed weekly; these activities will be posted in the Leisure Centre in advance. To all users of the Centre - on Wednesday's and Friday's early morning swims, the exercise room and gym are available for the following times.

Early swims and exercise room from 06.30 - 08.30, the gym is open from 07.00 - 8.00. The early morning sessions are run on a pre-paid ticket system, please ask at reception for information.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 15TH APRIL

8.20 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!
8.35 HERO TO ZERO
9.05 BLUE PETER
9.30 ROOM 785
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Horse Racing from Newbury; Snooker World Championships; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 AUNTIE'S BIG BLOOMERS
7.10 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
7.55 HEARTBEAT Mike feels a sense of responsibility when a criminal's wife commits suicide
8.45 LONDON'S BURNING Blue Watch are called in after petrol bombs ignite at a housing redevelopment
9.35 SILENT WITNESS (New) A new series of stories starring Amanda Burton as Professor Sam Ryan. Having taken up a new appointment as Professor of Forensic Pathology at a London teaching hospital, Sam is called to a remote airfield in Lincolnshire to investigate a fatal helicopter crash
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 16TH APRIL

8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
9.45 THE LONDON MARATHON
12.50 SONGS OF PRAISE Deborah MacAndrew joins cinema goers in Leeds to see how movie makers have presented "the greatest story ever told"
1.25 TOPGEAR (New) A special edition from Las Vegas and Los Angeles
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 FAMILY FORTUNES (New)
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CUP SEMI FINAL Live, full match coverage as Leeds United v Arsenal
6.55 CORONATION STREET Natalie accuses Vinney and Leanne of picking over bones like vultures as they gossip about Colin Barnes
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 GROUND FORCE
8.30 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
9.20 ROGER ROGER Tina keeps buying Sam presents - with his money!
10.10 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU (New)
10.40 SURROGATE BABIES (New)
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 GOODNESS GRACIOUS ME (New)
12.10 THE EX FILES (New) The first of five programmes in which people are reunited with ex-partners
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 17TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TWEENIES
10.20 SMART ON THE ROAD (New)
10.35 GARDENING NEIGHBOURS (New)
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 TIME TEAM
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK - PART TWO
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
4.00 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN (New)
4.55 MICROSOAP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Natalie gets a surprise visitor, while Leah reveals that she has committed a terrible crime
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

7.00 EASTENDERS Dan finds a new focus for his charms but to no avail
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Sweet Sixteen: Skase becomes the laughing stock of CID when he's abducted and robbed by a gang of teenage girls
8.50 BACK TO THE FLOOR
9.20 CLOCKING OFF An intruder spoils Steve and Sylvia's celebrations
10.15 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR (New)
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 SHIPWRECKED... CASTING SPECIAL (New)
11.40 FILM 2000 (New) With Jonathan Ross
12.10 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 18TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TWEENIES
10.20 SMART ON THE ROAD
10.35 GARDENING NEIGHBOURS
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.50 BROOKSIDE Tim is worried about Emily
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT (New)
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 IN THE HOUSE WITH CLEOPATRA
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL A lad's night out ends in disaster
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Peta and Edward clash over the school newspaper
5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK (New)
6.10 EMMERDALE Zak confronts Lisa about her involvement in the crash
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Ricky is desperate to be a full-time father to Liam and makes a drastic decision
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHANGING ROOMS
8.30 SCHOOL DAYS Documentary series following life at Ickfield High, a busy urban comprehensive in Luton
8.55 SECOND SIGHT Concluding this two-part psychological thriller starring Clive Owen and Claire Skinner, Tanner comes under increasing pressure to solve the Bendrix murder case
10.25 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.10 PARTY LOCAL ELECTION BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
11.15 THE MISSION Documentary following Las Vegas tycoon Sheldon Adelson as he embarks on an ambitious quest to build the world's biggest casino hotel
12.05 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT Tonight, Mark enjoys a party with a difference
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 19TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TWEENIES
10.20 SMART ON THE ROAD
10.35 GARDENING NEIGHBOURS
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE A mystery bidder throws a spanner in the works at Casa Bevron's auction
2.20 TESTED TO DESTRUCTION
2.45 DIY SOS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TOM AND VICKY
3.50 THE FORGOTTEN TOYS
4.05 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 FUN HOUSE
4.55 SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE 22ND CENTURY

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fisher breaks down in class and Leah gets a job
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Sarah makes a painful decision and stuns Richie
6.35 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.05 CORONATION STREET Tyrone comes to Les's rescue
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY Dr Victoria Merrick discovers that the young woman involved in a car crash has been the victim of a date-rape drug
9.00 HERO OF THE HOUR (New) A new one-off drama starring Ross Kemp. When hard-up security guard Richie Liddle interrupts a robbery he becomes both hero and villain
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 PANORAMA
11.20 THE CREATIVES Concluding this comedy series set in the offices of an Edinburgh advertising agency, A comedian promises to use Ben and Robbie's scripts on his TV show
11.50 NIGHT FEVER
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 20TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TWEENIES
10.30 SMART ON THE ROAD
10.35 GARDENING NEIGHBOURS
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacquie is shocked when Victoria reveals the identity of her baby's father
2.20 CHOPPER COPPERS Documentary series looking at the role of the police's air Support Units in the modern battle against crime
2.45 BIRDING WITH BILL ODDIE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE GREY RABBIT
3.50 HUBUBB
4.10 MIKE & ANGELO
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 SEE YOU IN COURT
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Shauna plays match-maker for James and Juliette
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT (New)
6.10 EMMERDALE Nellie works hard to seduce Zak
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, Tanzania, the Greek island of Zakynthos, Los Angeles, Bangkok and Portugal
7.00 EASTENDERS Annoyed with Rosa's continual interference, Sandra gives her an ultimatum
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GIANTS Continuing this six part series in which enterprising TV zoologist Nigel Marvin seeks out the planet's largest animals. Marvin encounters some of the world's largest and heaviest birds including the ostrich, carrion-eating marabou storks and condors
8.25 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN When Nina has to go to the dentist, Harry offers to accompany her
8.45 TRADE SECRETS
9.00 UEFA CUP SEMI FINAL Live, full match coverage as Leeds United v Galatasaray
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 LUCY SULLIVAN IS GETTING MARRIED Lucy is blind to Gus's devious nature
11.20 LOVE IN THE 21ST CENTURY Threesomes: Best friends Kate and Louise both fall for the same man
11.45 THE WILLSONS Poppy doesn't want a friend to visit because she feels embarrassed by her father
12.10 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 21ST APRIL

7.30 TELETUBBIES SPECIAL
8.10 TWEENIES
8.30 ANIMAL STORIES
8.40 ARTHUR

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

9.05 NOAH'S ISLAND
 9.30 SMART ON THE ROAD
 9.45 TIMMY TOWERS SPECIAL
 10.10 KENAN AND KEL
 10.35 THE EASTER STORYKEEPERS
 11.40 BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER GARDENS
 12.35 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 1.00 CROSSING ST PETERSBURG
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.45 THE 20TH CENTURY GARDEN
 2.35 THE ANTIQUES SHOW
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.30 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON

ADVENTURES
 3.55 PERCY THE PARK KEEPER
 4.00 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 Return of the inter-schools games show, hosted by Sally Gray
 5.00 GRANGE HILL While Arnie lies in hospital, Anika seems determined that Spencer should join him in the next bed
 5.25 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
 6.20 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Steve is surprised when his old mate Jez turns up on the street
 7.25 MONARCH OF THE GLEN

8.20 DAVID COPPERFIELD (New) David's early life is idyllic but then his mother marries the brutal Murdstone
 9.50 ALLY MCBEAL A slightly overweight woman claims her employer's policy of allowing staff to wear bathing suits to work is sexual harassment
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 TRAFFIC JAMS FROM HELL
 11.25 TOP TEN
 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 15
 6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert -
 9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Book Club - Playback
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
SUNDAY April 16
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McIlaffie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, annos
 7.00 Sunday evening service -
 8.00 Sports Roundup
 8.15 Folk Music Show
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
 9.30 Sketches by Boz
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
MONDAY April 17
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports News
 11.32 Morning Show continues
 12.00 News and sport BFBS
 12.06 News Middy
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5FM) & Radio Nova (530 MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers

5.17 Ten of the Best
 6.00 Classic Albums
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 Weather, flights and annos and a repeat of News Middy
 8.00 Off track
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
TUESDAY April 18
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports News
 11.32 Morning Show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5 FM) & Radio Nova (530 MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag
 6.30 World Music with Bob Reid
 7.30 Weather, flights, annos
 8.00 Something old, something new with Ali Dodd
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
WEDNESDAY April 19
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues

11.30 Sports News
 11.32 Morning show continues
 11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News Middy
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5 FM) & Radio Nova (530 MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 Classics hour - Pat Stevenson
 7.30 Weather, flights annos and a repeat of news middy
 8.00 Sixty minute theatre
 8.30 Book Club - Adrian Mole
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
 9.30 A gargle with TCP
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
THURSDAY April 20
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports News
 11.32 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News Middy
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5FM) & Radio Nova (530MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 6.00 Paths of inspiration
 6.30 Announcers half hour

7.00 Monsignor Quixote
 7.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News Middy
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 The World Today
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 Pot Luck continues
 10.00 News and back to BFBS (FM)
 10.30 We join Radio Nova (MW)
FRIDAY April 21
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports News
 11.32 Morning Show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 Pause for Thought
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 Back to BFBS
 12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5 FM) & Radio Nova (530 MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
 6.30 Simon Mawdsley with an hour of dance music
 7.30 Weather, flights annos
 8.00 Tansy's strange brew
 9.00 The World Today
 9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 10.00 News from BFBS & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch - Lee Dunn 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1976 1900 In Concert: Elastica/Luscious Jackson 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chrs Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect 2000 1800 BFBS Live & Local: TCP 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Mike Moore
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Karl Young 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
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FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Gary Owen 1900 Friday Dance with Chrs and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

1730 Murder in the Vicarage 1800 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0300 News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & Paper Review, Church Service 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 Sunday Sport 1400 Five Live Scottish Football 1600 The Archers 1615 Mainly Military 1645 Lancers to Lasers 1700 Sunday Night Theatre: The Complete Adventures of Claudine 1745 The Poison Belt 1800 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night
MONDAY 0000 The World Today from BBC WS 0030 Mainly Military 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & The Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 News & Woman's Hour 0700 Steve Britton 0900 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 0930 Nigel Rennie 1100 BFBS Gold 1200 Afternoon Story: Peter Pan 1215 Multimedia 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Smooth Jazz 1600 Cricket Forum 1800 Late Night Live 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
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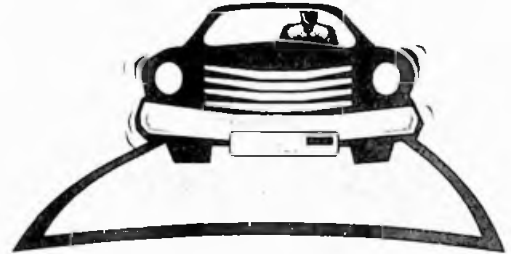
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Wednesday followed *JCR* after having some minor repairs to ensure and fix one of its thrusters that was damaged during the Antarctic campaign.

JCR, that will undergo a 2 million pounds refit in England before leaving for the Arctic campaign, took on board in Montevideo a team of young scientists and students from Plymouth University that will be doing research near to the Canary Islands.

The experiments on contract from the United States Nasa will take several days involving, among other things, water and atmosphere testing, meaning that the *JCR* won't reach Grimsby until May 9, a more than three week trip to England.

But nobody should feel bored because of the delay in reaching England. Don Bonner is a privileged passenger in the *JCR* and he has enough stories and jokes to tell to keep everybody happy and cheerful.

Finally the *Royal Princess* just back from the South Atlantic with 1,200 passengers is again bound for Antarctica with another 900 passengers.

Before leaving from Montevideo the captain of the *Royal Princess* visited the skipper of *JCR* to check on ice conditions in the southern seas.

FAKLANDS CONFLICT PILOT KILLED WORLD WAR TWO SPITFIRE CRASH

A FORMER Royal Navy pilot who flew helicopters from the Task Force during the 1982 Falklands Conflict has been killed in Britain in an air crash.

Norman Lees, a very experienced pilot, was giving a flying lesson in one of only three rare types of World War Two Spitfire still in existence when it crashed and burst into flames while attempting to land at Goodwood airfield in Southern England. During the Falklands War, Norman Lees was a Navy flying colleague of Prince Andrew, who said he was saddened by the tragedy.

Since 1982, Mr Lees, who lived at Cophthorne, near Gatwick Airport, had left the Royal Navy and become a flying instructor with the Virgin international airline where he taught about aircraft operation and safety and was in charge of the airline's "Flying without Fear" courses for passengers.

The Spitfire's owner, Greg McCurragh, from South Africa, was also killed in the crash. The 60-year-old Spitfire, one of only three two-seater trainers in existence in the world, had recently been restored and was worth 750,000 pounds (1,200,000 dollars).

The Spitfire became the most famous British fighter aircraft of World War Two in the Battle of Britain. More than 5,500 were built, but comparatively few were two-seater aircraft, used for training and reconnaissance photography as well as combat.



BBC daily Press Reviews of British newspapers

April 10, 2000

WHITES PREPARE TO FLEE ZIMBABWE

THE papers have been gathering tales of individuals fleeing Zimbabwe in the wake of political unrest and occupation of white-owned farms. 'We're getting out of here before the elections,' Edward Oliver tells THE TIMES. He plans to start a new life in England with his wife Anne. He has quit his job, sold his BMW and 18ft fishing boat, and called an auctioneer to dispose of the family's furniture. He added: 'We're only taking what we can carry on the plane.' According to the INDEPENDENT, it is not only white residents who are at risk. The paper quotes an Indian-born businessman saying that rumours have begun circulating in the capital, Harare, that Asian businesses are to become the subject of attacks. Members of that community, he says, are now heading for Australia.

TEENAGER SET ON FIRE IN RACE ATTACK

THE EXPRESS and the MIRROR both report in disturbing detail a racist attack on a teenager in Oxfordshire. Chris Barton, 17, was badly burned when - according to the MIRROR - four white youths sprayed him with petrol, used racist abuse and then set him on fire. The EXPRESS says that Chris - whose mother is from South America - has now had to move to a secret address after receiving death threats.

UNIVERSITY SOCIAL DIVISIONS

A STUDY in THE TIMES indicates that the most successful universities are far more socially exclusive than previously thought. Researchers say that the probability of winning a place at one of the top 13 universities is 25 times greater for those from a private school than those who live in a poor area. In its lead story, the paper says that the chances of working-class children from deprived areas winning a place at one of the leading universities are less than one in a hundred.

MORE EVIDENCE OF 'NORTH-SOUTH DIVIDE'

THE FINANCIAL TIMES reports on fresh evidence of the north-south divide. Government sponsored research has apparently identified a widening gap in regional economic competitiveness. London and the south-east are said to be performing as well as the world's ten most competitive nations - such as Switzerland and Singapore. But at the other end of the scale, Wales, north-east England and Yorkshire are ranked alongside Hungary and Chile.

'JOCK OF ALL TRADES' RETIRES

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH reports on the decision of Britain's champion job-holder to retire. Seamus McSparran, 62, has spent 35 years working 15 hours a day fulfilling no less than 14 occupations on the Isle of Gigha, off the Mull of Kintyre. Mr McSparran is special constable, shopkeeper, postman, insurance gent, rent collector, pier master, registrar, fire chief, ambulance-man, school bus driver, guest house owner, petrol pump attendant, taxi driver and last but not least, undertaker.

MOTORWAY FOOD SLAMMED

GOURMET Egon Ronay's verdict that the standard of food provided at motorway service stations is at an all time low and over-priced, has the headline writers competing for puns. The MIRROR serves up 'Motor-woe'. The STAR goes one better with 'Gruel Carriage-way'. But the DAILY MAIL tops the lot with 'Highway Rubbery'.

April 11, 2000 CAR PRICES SET TO FALL IN BRITAIN

THE victory of the car buying public over what the EXPRESS calls 'greedy' motor manufacturers is greeted with delight by many papers. The MIRROR says, 'it's about time,' while the SUN welcomes government measures aimed at bringing down prices as a triumph for its 'Rip Off Britain' campaign. The FINANCIAL TIMES says the Competition Commission has "done an excellent job", and condemns car makers explanations for their high prices as "feeble" and "misleading". The paper says the next step must be for the industry to be deprived of its exemption from competition laws, which preserve the system of exclusive dealerships, when it expires in 2002. The DAILY TELEGRAPH warns that while the Trade Secretary, Stephen Byers, has "spoken bravely" of bringing the expiry day forward, "it is more likely that the carmakers will renew their Faustian pact with the European Commission and extend it further". The GUARDIAN is confident that eventually customers will reap much bigger savings thanks to the spread of the global market and Internet shopping.

NEW ZEALAND HONOURS DROPPED

THE New Zealand government is to abolish the titles of knight and dame, according to the

TELEGRAPH. The Announcement, which has angered traditionalists, was made by Prime Minister Helen Clark who has said that a republic in New Zealand is "inevitable." The Queen has approved the change, but New Zealand soprano, Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, says she is "appalled."

CHURCH CLEANERS SACKED FOR REQUESTING MINIMUM WAGE

A CHURCH cleaner, sacked after she asked her employers for the minimum wage, is reported by THE TIMES and the INDEPENDENT. An employment tribunal has heard that Diane Pool, who worked at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Hampshire for 20 years, was paid about £2 an hour, and had asked for the legal minimum of £3.60 before she lost her job. The church treasurer says she was given free accommodation, and was sacked because her work was not up to scratch.

POLLUTION BEGINS AT HOME

OUR houses could be 10 times more polluted than the front garden according to THE TIMES. Scientists have found that our homes are full of fumes coming from cookers, boilers, cigarettes and newly painted walls. The most common pollutants are apparently benzene from cigarette smoke and carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide which come from poorly ventilated heaters.

'PRISONER' TO RUN AGAIN FOLLOWING Monday's announcement that 70's soap Crossroads may return to the small screen, the INDEPENDENT reports that The Prisoner could soon be on show once again at the cinema. It says a Hollywood production company wants to shoot a movie version of the cult 60's series, complete with Patrick McGooan as Number 6 - the prisoner who refused to be brainwashed. McGooan apparently wrote a screenplay for the movie sometime ago but it is still not certain whether it will be shot at its original home the Italianate village of Portmeirion in North Wales.

WHEELY POPULAR

IT might have had a few teething problems, but, according to the FINANCIAL TIMES, the Millennium wheel - or London Eye - has proved such a success that cities all over the world want to build one of their own. Sydney, Johannesburg, Toronto and Boston are among six cities which have asked permission from the sponsors, British Airways, to copy the wheel. The London Tourist Board says the wheel is becoming London's answer to the Eiffel Tower - and it would prefer that it remained the only one of its kind in the world.

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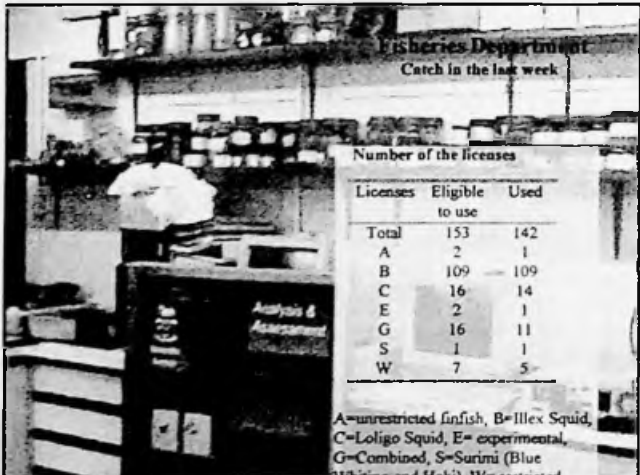
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 C=Loligo Squid, E= experimental,
 G=Combined, S=Surimi (Blue Whiting and Hoki), W= restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	136	915	0	130	1181
Illex	91	48	6361	4890	11390
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	52	11	0	2	65
Blue whiting	53	0	0	631	684
Hoki	673	80	0	293	1046
Kingclip	54	7	0	0	61
Toothfish	13	10	0	0	23
Red Cod	112	24	0	0	136
Skate/Kate	15	6	0	0	21
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WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 7th April 2000

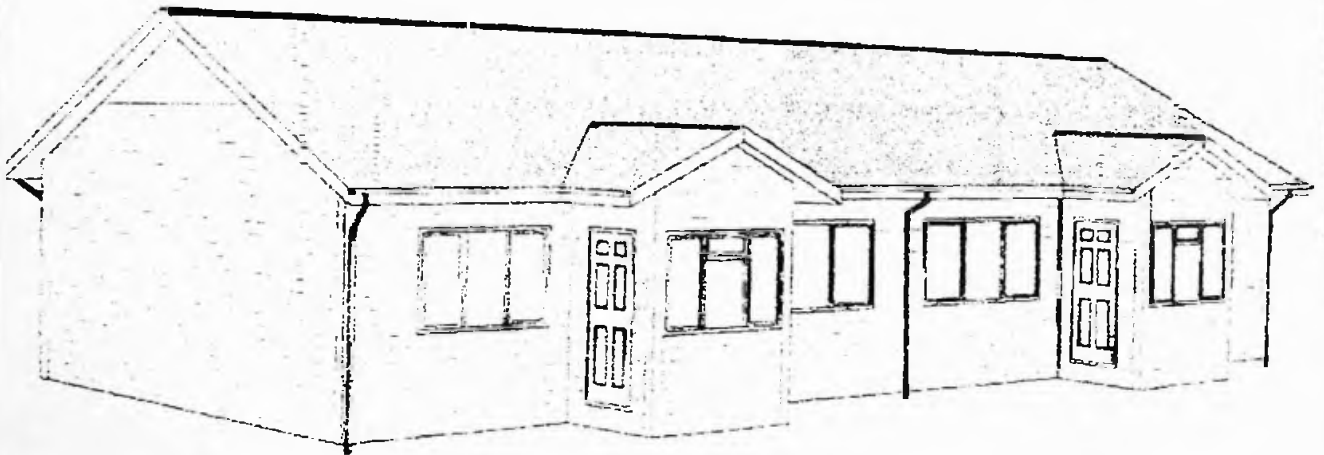
Auctions
 Again only two auction days in Australia this week helping the Australian Eastern Market Indicator move to another new high for the season to date. The EMI gained 23 cents on Wednesday and eight cents on Thursday, leaving the indicator up 31 cents on the week at 713 A cents. Reduced quantities on offer with active demand from the Far East, as well as Europe, encouraged the improved prices.
 The South African Cape Wools Overall Merino Indicator recovered nearly half of last weeks loss with a gain of 14 cents to 2030 SA cents or 0.7 percent higher.
 New Zealand did not hold an auction this week.
 The British wool auction saw prices held firm and the indicator unchanged at 68 pence, with a 75 percent clearance of available wool.

Currencies & Interest Rates
 Early in the week the Australian dollar tested lows not seen since the 1998 Russian crisis. "The currency has confounded analysts for the better part of a year, failing to rally in line with recovering commodity prices... because not all commodities that matter to Australia have been going up." FT On Wednesday the Reserve Bank of Australia raised interest rates for the third time in five months, saying that the weakness of the Australian dollar was partly responsible.
 The strong pound and weak Australian dollar are critical to the fortunes of Falkland wool: whilst the EMI is back to 1997 levels, today's exchange rate of about A\$2.67/£ compares with A\$2.10 at the beginning of April 1997. (Such an exchange rate differential makes competitive Australian wool priced in sterling 27 percent cheaper).

Agency
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Legislative Council Motion: Committee for constitutional change

A MOTION to establish a select committee on the constitution, tabled by Councillor Mike Summers, was passed in Legislative Council on Tuesday.

The motion proposed that the function of the Committee on the Constitution (consisting of all elected members of the council) would be:

- To examine and make proposals to the council in relation to possible changes and amendments to the Falkland Islands Constitution Order 1985, and

- To submit or request the submission of such proposals as are agreed by the Legislative Council to Her Majesty's Government for its consideration and if thought appropriate by Her Majesty's Government, incorporation in a revised Constitution for the Falkland Islands.

Why change?

Councillor Summers described the constitution as a "crucial document which underlies the whole of the way that we govern our country," and went on to list reasons why change was needed.

He said, "The British Government has suggested to all the Overseas Territories that they should review the role of the Governor in their territories in modern circumstances." He said councillors also felt the need to review the relationship between the elected members and the executive.

He added, "As more responsibility and accountability is taken by the elected members this inevitably means changes to the system, and we should be conscious about how those changes occur."

"I believe," said Councillor Summers, "there are still some weaknesses in the protection of the individual in the Falklands."

He also spoke of the partnership ideal in the 'White Paper' on Overseas Territories, saying, "We need to ensure that our constitution, the way that it is written and the powers and the privileges that it gives, reflect that new partnership..."

This review, he said, "Should encompass full consideration and consultation throughout the community as a whole and to that we are committed."

What change?

Councillor Summers went on to list the areas for review identified by elected representatives, but said, "...there may be others that members of the public will raise..."

1. He noted that the Falklands was possibly the only Overseas Territory that does not have a public service commission. He thought it unusual that a single person, the Governor, was responsible for the appointment and the dismissal of civil servants.

The councillor noted that the Governor was responsible for disciplinary matters and is also, "...the final arbiter of any personnel disputes involving a civil servant."

2. Councillors, he said, were

taking more responsibility and being more accountable, thus a provision for ministerial responsibility was needed. He felt the relationship between elected members and the Executive was "blurred...because we do not have ministerial responsibility or executive power."

He believed councillors should have "...a degree of executive power and full accountability therefore take greater responsibility for the portfolios they take on."

3. Councillor Summers said there was a case for reviewing the role of the Commander of British Forces in Legislative Council.

"We ask ourselves if it remains appropriate nearly 18 years after the Falklands War for the Commander to sit, as a right, in a legislative function."

He emphasised, "This does not suppose any change to the role of the CBF or his relationship with government or indeed his presence in Legislative Council, but it may no longer portray the right image to have the Commander in the largely ceremonial role in the legislative function of government."

"Indeed it raises the question if we were to appoint a speaker and the Governor were not present would it remain satisfactory to have the Commander in LegCo? I think these matters require debate."

4. Regarding the relationship between the General Purposes Committee, ExCo and Standing Finance Committee he asked, "Does that system of basically running three separate committees, one after the other in three days provide the most efficient and effective form of government for the Falklands?"

"Does it remain appropriate that there are three elected members on ExCo who effectively determine policy?"

"Is it better to have a majority of members sitting on ExCo. The question then arises about the scrutiny function of the elected members. Perhaps there is an argument for saying three members on ExCo properly scrutinised by the other members forms the best policy..."

He said, "It is highly probable that we are not in a position at this stage in our development to move towards full time councillors. An Executive function that included a minority of councillors might demand that."

5. Some of his colleagues favoured a single constituency in the Falklands, he explained, adding, "Certainly we all participate in all aspects of the government of the Falklands."

"... We must ask members of the public if they think a single constituency would in fact provide the best representation of the people of the Falklands or would some people perhaps feel threatened by that."

6. On 'voting systems' he asked, "Does it deliver the most representative government? We will be seeking advice on alterna-

tive voting systems and putting them forward for discussion."

7. Under 'citizenship issues', Councillor Summers explained that, "...children born abroad to Falkland Islanders, who themselves were born abroad, in either case for whatever reason including medical requirement, are not entitled to Falkland status. This is clearly wrong and it, and any remaining citizenship anomalies, should be corrected."

8. Councillors feel the government's principle should be:

- a. a body of accountants who can be held properly accountable for the work they do and not an individual, and,

- b. that the appointment should be a term appointment, renewal at the behest of Executive Council.

9. On the subject of the protection of an individual, he said it was arguable there should be a body independent of the government who could hear complaints and assist members of the public in resolving issues either to do with the government or other bodies, but so they can do it in a way that is entirely independent of the government machine.

10. Finally he said, "There are areas where the style and text of the constitution remains colonial in aspect and is unsuited to the new modern partnership style espoused by HM Government."

Councillors felt it should be updated, "...to reflect the true nature of internal self-government, backed up by reserve powers exercised by HMG through the Governor rather than through the starkly autocratic style exercised by the current text."

The process involved in putting a review into action, he said, should be similar to that adopted for standards in public life. There will be open public sessions, closed sessions and options for written submissions.

Elected representatives hope the exercise will be finished "...by the time this council finishes its term of office so that the new council has the option to take up any new provisions that we might recommend."

The process

His Excellency the Governor Mr Lamont, expressed the view that he would have liked to have put the text before authorities in the UK before consideration in the Falklands, "...because it will be UK ministers who will consider proposals from councillors on a review."

"They will wish to look at the procedure by which such changes emerge."

He felt there was a weakness in the process and asked, "...how proposals which may come from the people, which are not consistent with what elected politicians would want to see, are to be reflected or conveyed. It is possible that in the area of constitutional reform there can be that kind of difference..."

Speaking of the public service,

he said, "...it is set out in letters of appointment of a Governor that the role of Governors in relation to the public service is partly there in order to protect the public service from political interference. That is an established principle in the UK and it is in the Overseas Territories."

"I therefore ask myself whether the procedure here is adequate for addressing the concerns that may exist in or about the public service."

"I accept the need to look very carefully at the rights of public servants as of others, are adequately protected, or the protection can be improved. But I do invite consideration of mechanism by which that process might be advanced."

"Public servants may be reluctant to put their views to a select committee and may prefer to follow some other avenue."

The Governor indicated concern with the text regarding the need to demonstrate to HMG that, "...there was widespread local support for the changes proposed," or there was an avenue of expression, "...for changes for which there was an appetite in the populace, but which some might oppose."

Objections

Some councillors countered with objections to the Governor's comments. Councillor Jan Check described it as insulting that the Governor appeared to indicate that councillors were taking the idea of review, "lightly." She said, "I am sure we can find satisfactory mechanisms to ensure that the public are properly consulted."

Councillor Bill Luxton said there were precedents for the situation referring to the former Constitutional Review and invited advice from the Attorney General David Lang.

Mr Lang spoke of the consultation exercise involving Mr Walter Wallace with regard to the 1995 Constitutional Review.

Councillor Summers also registered offence at the Governor's opinions saying it was, "...some while since I have been lectured like that by a Governor," adding, "that is your privilege because that is how the Constitution is written and I think that is one of the aspects of it that we would wish to review."

Councillor Summers did not feel it appropriate that the opinions of the public should circumnavigate the Select Committee.

He said, "Of course there will be proper public consultation..." and saw no problem with agreeing the process and the procedures for the select committee with appropriate ministers. He said councillors had asked the Governor to invite the constitutional advisor from the Commonwealth Office. "We also have it in mind to invite the Secretary General of the CPA to give us some advice both on the process and on the possible changes..."



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Stanley A victorious in Tri-services Cup

FOR the first time in five years, Stanley A are the Tri-services Cup winners.

The fourth game of the series took place on Saturday at Mount Pleasant Airfield with the Stanley A side emerging victorious at the full time whistle.

The first half saw two well matched teams both with highly effective defending and no scoring took place until the 25th minute when Stanley A team member, Doug Clark, made a successful left foot shot into goal.

The Tri-services team came back around ten minutes later, scoring via a shot deflected off a Stanley player, making the score an even 1-1.

The second half saw more fine defending by both sides, then in the

79th minute Karl McKay made a good attempt at a goal which was saved, however it then rebounded back to Karl and he wasted no time in finishing it off.

Just three minutes later, Craig Clark added to the score with a high ball into the roof of the net.

Stanley A's lead was now a safe 3-1 but the Tri-services never gave up and, when awarded a penalty in the 89th minute, they brought the score to a close 3-2.

No further scoring took place and Stanley A emerged the winners, both of the game and of the series.

The remaining match (it is a 'best of five' series) will take place on April 23.

The Tri-services Cup will be presented to Stanley A after this game.

Golf Report

by Andrew Newman

LIGHT breeze, no rain and cool temperatures meant it was a good day as you will get this time of year for the Turner Trophy. Scores still remain consistent with players matching or bettering their handicaps. A sure sign of the increased interest in the game and the individual enthusiasm that has become apparent this season, with the exception of Gary Clement of course who had a disappointing return of only 26 points, some distance off the pace.

It was encouraging to see another field in excess of 20 players enjoying the day and the excellent food provided by the Kemp household, especially the local pies.

The results were as follows:

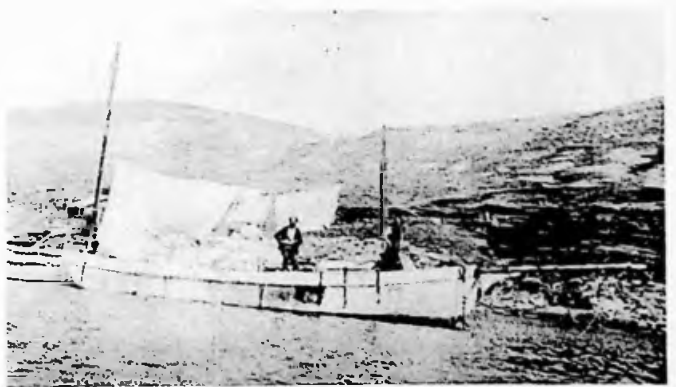
1st	T Chater	43 pts
2nd	S Goodwin	39 pts
3rd	G Ross	39 Pts
4th	P Herne	37 pts
Best front 9	A Newman	20 pts
Best back 9	R Titterington	21 pts
Nearest the pin on the 17th	Chubbs	
Longest drive on the 18th	Drew Huge Irvine	

Mr Andy Land of Turners presented large selections of prizes, all of which were golf equipment (other than the lovely silver cup) which made a nice change, so the lucky winners will all be showing off new clubs, bags, trolleys, shirts and balls. The club would like to express their warmest thanks to Turners for their continued support to the club by way of this competition.

Given these scores, the hatchet man had to be in action again and unconfirmed reports are that the following handicaps were sliced: Thomas Fredrick Chater 2 shots, Simon James Goodwin 1 shot, Glenn Stephen Ross 1 shot. Chubbs will be quietly laughing at Mr Ross now playing off a 7 handicap after the butchering of his own handicap last week.

The next outing will be an away game: Hill Cove is the venue. The first round will be played on Friday afternoon and the second round on Saturday. With prize giving and all the other jovial West Falkland carry on, I am sure it will be a great weekend.

Mystery boat identified as *Pandora*



THE *Penguin News* office received a number of calls this week after our appeal for information about the above picture supplied by Mrs Joan Spruce.

Mr Bob Ferguson helped to fill in details and Mr Tony Chater of New Island supplied *Penguin News* with an extract from an April 1911 edition of the Falkland Islands Magazine and Church Paper.

The Paper talks of the *Pandora*, a 9 tonne vessel under the leadership of captain G Blythe, the owner and Captain P Arapakia. She was on a 'round-the-world' cruise and after calling into Australia and New Zealand she sailed to Pitcairn and Easter Islands then rounded Cape Horn. Approximately sixty miles from the Falkland islands, she, "...encountered a heavy gale from the NE and heavy seas swept the deck of the little vessel."

The *Pandora*, "...turned turtle and carried away her mainmast, mainboom, port bulwark and the small dingy that was on her deck. She however had a miraculous escape and immediately righted herself."

The vessel drifted until the next morning then managed to sail until she was approximately ten miles from New Island. The *Svena* located her and towed her into the whaling station at New Island (visible in the photograph).

Repairs were carried out at New Island "free of charge" then, according to the Paper, the *Pandora* left for St Helena. It is not clear what happened to her after she departed the Falkland Islands.

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There will be a Campers Bash in the Drill Hall on Saturday 22nd April. 18's and over. Bring your own. 10pm till 1am

On Tuesday 18th April Jelly Tots will be meeting at the Community School Gym between 2-3pm. Juice and biscuits at Parish Hall at 3. Subscriptions as usual

Donna and Jo will be at the Flea Market on Sunday 16th April with a new consignment of **BODY SHOP** products

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Spaces still available to see the film Toy Story 2 on Wednesday 19th April. Return trip including entry to cinema is £7.50. Coach leaving from car park behind the Town Hall at approximately 3pm

Take note that I. ALEX OLMEDO, have made an application for a Part V Restaurant Licence with respect to the premises to be known as Falklands Brasserie and that this application will be heard before the Licensing Justices at 9am on the 12th day of May 2000 and that this notice is published pursuant to schedule 2 paragraph 3 of the Licensing Ordinance 1994

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Mr John Andrew Thomas Fowler has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands status.

Any person who desires to object to the granting of such status may do so in writing to the Immigration Officer, Stanley within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this notice.

Lost: One wig. Contact David

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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 12th day of May 2000 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.

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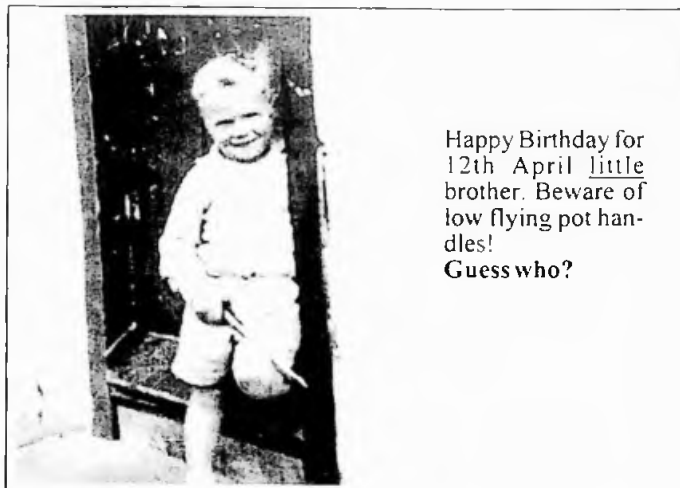
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Postscript from the Tabernacle

Coming up this Sunday is what is known as Palm Sunday, when Christians remember the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem at the beginning of the week that would end with his crucifixion and resurrection. He rode down the Mount of Olives and up into Jerusalem on the back of a young donkey in fulfilment of prophecy. But it was not a spur-of-the-moment event, but planned beforehand as an assertion of His claim to be the long awaited Messiah. A claim that, at the time of his entry, may well have seemed presumptuous, arrogant and even blasphemous: but a claim that was overwhelmingly vindicated when he rose from the dead. He really was the Messiah that the prophecies foretold.

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HMG approves armed boarding parties

THE British Government has finally given permission for armed boarding parties, in the fight against illegal fishing in Falklands' waters.

The Falkland Islands Government announced late Thursday afternoon that, "UK Ministerial approval has now been given to the deployment of armed parties to carry out boarding of suspect fishing vessels in Falkland Islands' waters."

Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, fully trained by the Royal Navy, will form these boarding parties and they will be armed for self-defence purposes.

All boarding operations will be

undertaken in accordance with strict Rules of Engagement.

"Both the Argentine and Taiwanese authorities have been notified of the addition of this new weapon to the Falkland Islands Government's armoury in its fight against illegal fishing in its waters," said the Government release.

It adds, "Whilst the Falkland Islands Government continues to welcome responsible, legal and sustainable fishing in its waters, poaching will not be tolerated."

"As such the Falkland Islands Government is pleased to note the continued efforts made by the Tai-

wanese authorities to curb illegal fishing."

Director of Fisheries John Barton commented to *Penguin News* that the measure would be, "...a useful addition," adding, "the gun (20mm) is quite effective, but in other circumstances actually getting on the vessel could be useful."

Mr Barton declined to give an example of circumstances that might require a boarding party.

He emphasised that, "Ministerial approval was dependent on the FIDF completing their training successfully and the fact that they have done so has led us to this point."

Asked how dangerous it might be for the men involved, he said, "As with all things that we do, we would try to reduce the risks to a very low level."

He said that since the arrest of the *Her Ching 101*, "...we have not seen great attempts at poaching but then catch rates have been more variable recently; this could change."

Councillor Sharon Halford who has responsibility for FIDF portfolio commented, "I am very pleased that HMG have the level of confidence in our FIDF to allow them to carry out this task."

Forum for the future

THE Falkland Islands Government is in the process of planning a *Forum for the Future* to be held in London on July 12.

The theme of the forum is to be, recent political and economic developments in the Islands and how they have contributed to the commercial success of enterprises based here.

As well as attracting those who have a long-standing interest in Islands' affairs FIG is hoping to attract new interests from the worlds of business and finance.

"With funding from FIG and commercial sponsorship, the intention is to have a high level of involvement from the private sector to show the extent of economic activity," said a councillor.

The conference will provide a political and economic overview, and areas such as fishing, communications, tourism and hydrocarbons and mineral resources will be examined in detail.

Councillors attending the forum will include Lewis Clifton, Jan Cheek and Bill Luxton. The Chief Executive has also been invited to attend.

Although it has not yet been confirmed, Foreign and Commonwealth Minister John Battle may be giving the key note speech.

It is planned that talks will also be given by Director of Mineral Resources, Director of Fisheries, and the Director of Agriculture.

There will then be question and answer sessions, a workshop session entitled *The Future* and talks chaired by councillors.

Argentines object but oil plans to go ahead

AN Argentine foreign ministry representative has indicated forcefully that they will not permit the Falkland Islands to move forward with its policy on hydrocarbons.

The Governor and councillors have responded saying they will go ahead with plans, however, the subject will be discussed with Argentina at the next Hydrocarbons Commission.

Argentine Foreign Ministry representative for the South Atlantic, Ambassador Susana Ruiz

Cerutti made the statement, "...unilateral actions are not possible," following a meeting with Minister for the Americas Peter Westmacott, who is visiting Argentina.

The Islands plan an 'open door' policy for oil exploration in Falklands' waters, where companies can approach with their ideas for the area. However, after a brief meeting with Argentine Foreign Minister Giavarini, Mr Westmacott said, "We have agreed (with Argentina) that this is a subject that we are go-

ing to discuss in the framework of the joint commission as a first stage."

Mr Westmacott has also said, "The Islanders have a right to explore their waters..."

The statement from Cerutti is thought to have been a reaction to comments made by Councillor Mike Summers, who said in the recent Legislative Council meeting, "Some members (of the Argentine government) are indeed flexing their muscles, or at least their vocal cords in terms of our hydrocarbons area to the north."

"I am pleased to hear we do have a policy for an open licensing round, and to hear that whatever they might say it is likely to continue, and we will not buckle under the pressure and not proceed with what is our sovereign right."

His Excellency the Governor Mr Lamont commented to *Penguin News* yesterday, "As you know we have a policy of *no surprises* with the Argentine Government. We have made clear that the Falkland Islands Government is entitled to alter its licensing policy if it wishes, but the United Kingdom is ready to discuss the issue with the Argentine Government before final decisions are taken."

"An opportunity to take the issue forward comes with the proposed meeting of the Hydrocarbons Commission which it is hoped will meet in London in June or July."

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Dundee opening for *Images* exhibition



LORD Provost Helen Wright of Dundee and Falkland Islands Representative in London Sukey Cameron, at the official opening of the *Images of the Falkland Islands*, photographic exhibition at Discovery Point, Dundee on Wednesday. Report on page 5. More details next week. Photo: Scottish Consultative Council on the Curriculum.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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ALTHOUGH I cannot deny that this column has probably most often been used (or utilised as I understand it is trendier to say) to poke fun at, or criticise, our honourable representatives, I will admit there were a number of points made in Friday's speeches which made sense to me.

There were two in particular: the first raised by Councillor Cheek, who indicated that with regard to further education emphasis should be placed on advising those students intending to study overseas to carefully consider their options first.

That is, while a student may be more talented in one area than another, there is little point spending years and years on a fascinating and stimulating course (and gobbling up government funding in doing so) only to return and discover the Falklands does not actually require a fully qualified movie director.

So I'm being a little facetious, but her comment, "We cannot guarantee employment for anyone nor are we in the business of creating jobs to match peoples' aspirations," is a reasonable one.

It is most definitely the responsibility of government, when awarding funds, to provide through the education department carefully considered advice on future employment opportunities, however it is also the responsibility of the student to seriously contemplate that advice.

Another statement worthy of contemplation was that made by Councillor Summers on foreign affairs. He urged the British government not to allow Falklands issues in Argentine politics to be split from other bilateral issues.

There may be some Islanders who prefer that the Falklands has a lower profile in Argentina: but love the July 14 agreement or loathe it, now that it is in place it must be made to work.

The new Argentine government have stated that they will honour that agreement, however 'it isn't their baby', so it is unlikely to receive the same attention than if it was. It is not in a politician's nature to laud an action that was not his own.

But it must not be pushed to one side.

The British government applauded the agreement, they ladled praise on our councillors for signing, and they must not be allowed to forget it. It is HMG's responsibility to constantly remind Argentina of its existence, its importance, and possible consequences should Argentina let their side of the bargain slide.

Finally, having threatened the paper's credibility by publicly supporting the establishment, I feel obliged to ask this question of the recent trip to Dakota to examine a modular abattoir.

Why did it require three men to travel more than 6000 miles to view a forty-foot container?

South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands

Tenders are invited by the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands from suitably experienced vessel operators for the provision of logistical support to a five person research team for 45 days commencing on 26 October 2000 at Stanley, Falkland Islands. The team is scheduled to sail from Stanley to South Georgia to undertake research work there between 1 November and 5 December 2000, returning to Stanley on 10 December 2000. Logistical support at South Georgia will involve small boat landings at sites requested by the research team leader during a complete circumnavigation of the island for the purpose of conducting environmental base line surveys and rat eradication feasibility trials at selected sites on behalf of the Government of SGSSI.

The vessel operator will be contracted to the Government of SGSSI to provide a fully crewed vessel for the purpose of:-

- transporting the research team and their equipment between the Falkland Islands and South Georgia, and between sites at South Georgia.
- providing on board accommodation and meals:
- providing ship to shore access using inflatable dinghies: and
- ensuring HF and VHF radio communications.

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Child care voucher system considered by government



Stanley Nursery School children. A voucher system for nurseries and registered childminders would benefit the parents of these children and many others.

THE idea for a voucher system for registered childminders and nurseries is being examined by Councillor John Birmingham.

Talking to *Penguin News* this week, Councillor Birmingham emphasised that this was, "...only being looked in to," but added, "A voucher system would not only help parents but also help regulate child minding facilities to a higher standard."

In Legislative Council last Friday Councillor Birmingham said, "There is a view that mothers should stay at home and look after their children. Well, again, in an ideal world, that would be wonderful. But I suggest that if every working Mum stayed at home we would certainly see a decline in services pretty quick. Today's families have many commitments and there are few households where one income is enough.

"This means that childminders

and nurseries are the only option I have asked for, and been given, the green light by councillors to look into the ways of helping with fee

"This may come as maybe a tax allowance or, more likely, some sort of voucher system payable to registered minders or nurseries."

Stanley has two nurseries, the Rockhopper Day Nursery and the Stanley Nursery.

Both care for approximately 25 children although this varies depending on the day of the week and holiday times.

The Rockhopper Day Nursery charges £2.50 per hour.

Taking the latter's charges, and a normal working day, a parent could pay around £425 per month or more in child care - in some cases more than half a month's wage.

A voucher system for nurseries and registered childminders is already in operation in UK.

Record time for *Anne Boye*

DARWIN shipping cargo vessel *Anne Boye* recently completed the voyage from England to the Falklands in record time.

Anne Boye set sail for the Falklands from Shoreham on Wednesday March 8. "Conditions for the journey from the UK were extremely favourable," said a company spokesperson, "and there were only two days of bad weather along the way."

As a result, the vessel made good progress and actually arrived in Stanley at around 4.45 pm on Wednesday April 5.

The trip from the UK lasted twenty seven and a half days - the normal sailing time is between twenty nine and thirty two days.

Her cargo generally consisted of new supplies for all the local FIC outlets. Additionally, other shipments worth mentioning were house kits for Ian Stewart Construction Ltd, a few Land Rovers (both for sale by the FIC and imported privately), a tractor and the

majority of the catering equipment for Alex Olmedo's new restaurant - Falklands Brasserie.

Discharge of the vessel commenced early Thursday morning and by mid morning Saturday all the southbound cargo had been discharged.

The *Anne Boye* then sailed round to FIPASS so that the farmers' wool could be loaded. Loading began at one o'clock and a total of 2,600 bales were loaded, along with 31 containers and 13 reefers.

Once the wool arrives in the UK it will be delivered to Bower Green in the UK so that sampling and distribution can take place. By five o'clock on Sunday evening the *Anne Boye* was sailing through the Narrows and should be arriving in the UK on or around May 9.

She will once again be leaving the UK in mid May for the Falklands, and cargo for this shipment is being received between May 2-12.

Freight rates decreased

FOLLOWING an article which appeared in last week's *Penguin News* about the dramatic rise of freight rates, Lan Chile have reconsidered their position.

A Lan Chile official telephoned Mr Tim Miller of Stanley Growers last Friday evening, advising him that the rate would be reduced, resulting in a 20% increase as op-

posed to the original 60%.

Mr Miller described the 20% increase as more "palatable" in the light of the fact that Lan Chile had not increased their rates in over three years.

According to Mr Miller Lan Chile reduced the freight after they saw the story in *Penguin News*

Antarctic experts meet in London

ANTARCTIC and maritime experts from twenty-four countries met in London early this week to draw up new safety and environmental guidelines for ships operating in Antarctic waters.

The requirement for Antarctic shipping guidelines stems partly from concern amongst Antarctic Treaty Parties about the growth in the ship-borne tourist industry in the region, as well as the size of passenger vessels (more than 1000 people) now operating in the Southern Ocean.

The UK will host the major three-day international meeting under the Antarctic Treaty System. Speaking before the meeting Baroness Scotland said: "The hazards and perils of shipping in Antarctica are something that British sailors have been familiar with for some hundreds of years.

"Even though the standards of ship design and construction have developed significantly during the twentieth century, the perils and challenges of Antarctica have not diminished.

"The numbers of ships, their size and the number of passengers they are carrying are significantly increasing.

"The challenge is to ensure that standards of ship design and operation are sufficiently rigorous to minimise the risks of a major maritime incident - not only to ensure safety of life, but also to provide the highest possible protection for Antarctica's unique environment.

"I am delighted that the UK has been able to play a leading role in hosting this meeting and ensuring that this issue is put firmly on the international agenda."

Argentine objections to Falklands policy on oil

Continued from front page.

Asked about the mixed messages coming out of Argentina the Governor said that the current Argentine government has stated that it will honour the 1995* hydrocarbons agreement. However, as recent press reports coming out of Argentina confirm, the Governor indicated that the present Argentine Government is dealing with politicians in the Argentine opposition (the opposition was originally involved in the setting up of the 1995 agreement) who would claim that current Falklands policy on hydrocarbons breaches that agreement.

Councillor John Birmingham, who retains the hydrocarbons portfolio told *Penguin News*. "The Falkland Islands Government are going ahead with the 'open door' policy that was agreed some time

ago. This means that companies interested in further exploration within Falklands' waters can approach FIG with any plans they might have for the area."

He stated emphatically, "The policy does not go against 1995 agreement," adding, "for domestic reasons certain politicians in Argentina are blowing it up into a drama."

*A Joint Declaration for Cooperation Over Offshore Activities in the South Atlantic was signed in 1995 between Britain and Argentina.

This would allow joint cooperation between Argentina and Britain in a 'special area' to the South West of the Islands. In return Argentina would not interfere in oil exploration in Falklands waters as controlled by the Falkland Islands Government.

Access to information: Media meet councillors

THE Code of practice on access to government information was the subject of a meeting between councillors and representatives of the local media on Wednesday.

The code will come into practice from July 1, 2000, and as a result members of the public and the media will have increased rights to the activities of government.

In what was deemed a constructive meeting it was discussed how quickly the media could gain ac-

cess to papers such as those relating to committee meetings and Executive council meetings.

A Commonwealth Parliamentary Association paper entitled, Parliament and the Media: Building an Effective Relationship was also examined.

Among other principles, the paper encourages freedom of expression, right to information laws and parliaments taking steps to raise the stand of parliamentary debate.

Adam takes to the skies

A DREAM came true for Stanley man Adam Cockwell last week.

Adam had the winning ticket in a military-run raffle, the first prize being a 'sortie' in a tornado.

Adam had his flight on Wednesday, last week which he described to *Penguin News* as "Incredible."

"I was on a high for the whole thing and fortunately didn't feel sick."

Before the flight he was kitted out in some interesting gear, "...thermal underwear, a woollen 'bunny suit', G trousers, an immersion suit and a lifejacket. I thought the gear was surprisingly comfortable although I'm not sure I would want to have to wear it all day!"

Adam managed to get a good look at the Islands from above. "We flew with another Tornado for a while, going up to 10,000 feet above the clouds near Port Stephens, buzzed Fox Bay and Port Howard then refuelled North of the islands. We went supersonic over the sea and flew round most



Adam ready for take-off

of the North Camp, eventually coming back to MPA after 2 hours 5 minutes flying."

Adam wished to pass on "...thanks to all at 1435 flight especially PJ (the pilot) for not trying to make me sick and giving me a great flight."

E-commerce new business option

E-COMMERCE in the Falkland Islands has been a major topic for discussion this week.

Chris Gare, Director of Advanced Services with Cable and Wireless plc, visited the Islands this week to speak to organisations about the benefits of e-commerce and other information related matters.

According to Steve Baker, General Manager of Cable and

Wireless, e-commerce is "...a means of buying or selling or advertising electronically and the ability to advertise to a very large audience.

"It offers another option for advertising as the potential market is the world."

Mr Baker said Mr Gare had had a "successful" visit and had been very well received by those with whom he met.

PUBLIC NOTICE

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY PARADE

The Parade to celebrate the Birthday of Her Majesty the Queen will be held at Victory Green on Saturday 22 April 2000 at 10.30 hours.

The Parade will proceed along the usual lines, and will be followed by a march past at which His Excellency the Governor will take the Royal Salute.

Taking part in the parade will be contingents of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and members of the youth organisations. There will be a fly-past at approximately 10.45 hours.

This is an important occasion and gives members of the public an opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to the Crown and to pay their respects to Her Majesty, whose presence is symbolised by the flying of the Royal Standard during part of the Ceremony.

Members of the Public attending the Parade are invited to observe it from points on Victory Green and should be in position by 10.15 hours, the particular areas will be indicated to them by the Police Officers on duty.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to worn on this occasion.

In case of wet weather the Parade will be held in the Town Hall.

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
92/94/R00	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Rollalong unit for use as tourist office, waiting shelter and public toilets at the Public Jetty, Ross Road, Stanley
110/96/R00	FIDC	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin with mono-pitched roof at Plot 41, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
22/95/R00	FI Museum & National Trust	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the change of use from dwelling to museum annexe at 'Carmell Cottage', 7 Pioneer Row, Stanley
23/95/R00	FI Museum & National Trust	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin for storage of exhibits at the FI Museum, Holdfast Road, Stanley
49/98/R00	Mr Colin (Tooty) Ford	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the conversion of shed into small shop at 15 Kent Road, Stanley
101/93/R00	Guild of Spinners, Weavers & Handicrafts	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin for use as Guild meeting room and store at 6 Villiers Street, Stanley
16/94/R00	Mr Riki Evans	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin for use as domestic workshop at 'Coach House', 11 Ridge Camp, Mount Pleasant Road, East Falkland
38/97/R00	Mr S P Clifton	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container for storage of building materials at 61 Fitzroy Road, Stanley
45/00/P	Mr A Cockwell	Replacement of enclosing fence with 1.2m and 1.8m high fencing at 90 Davis Street, Stanley
46/00/PB	Decor Services	Temporary siting of two containers at Plot 36, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
47/00/P	Cable & Wireless Plc	Erection of 7 metre-high lattice mast to support telecomms equipment and antennas also siting of two wind generators to provide telecommunication services to Moody Valley and other areas around Stanley at Cortley Hill, Wireless Ridge, East Falkland
48/00/P	Heather McKay	Siting of domestic garden shed at Plot 2, Mobile Home Park, Murray Heights, Bypass Road, Stanley
50/00/PB	FIG	Alterations to offices to improve access to fire exit at the Government Offices, Malvina House Gardens, St. Mary's Walk, Stanley
51/00/P	FIG	Construction of access road for proposed Police Station adjacent to site for new Police Station, Darwin Road, Stanley
52/00/P	Mr H J Elliot	Siting of garden shed at 17 Callaghan Road, Stanley
53/00/PB	Goodwin Offshore Ltd.	Alterations and extension to form new entrance and parking area at The Chandlery, Airport Road, Stanley
54/00/P	FIG	Outline application for one pair of semi-detached houses at 'Barney's Garage Site' at junction of Callaghan Road and Dean Street, Stanley
55/00/P	FIG	Outline application for the construction of ammunition bunker on land south of FIDF HQ under construction off Kiel Canal Road, Stanley
56/00/P	Consultancy Services Falklands Ltd.	Provision of new vehicular access onto Davis Street at 2 Hebe Place, Stanley
57/00/P	FIC Ltd.	Outline application for the erection of single-storey retail outlet at Old Spares Section / Warehouse Site (opposite West Store), Ross Road, Stanley
58/00/P	Miss Anna King	Change of use from dwelling to two retail units on ground floor with two-storey maisonette accommodation over at 34 Ross Road, Stanley
59/00/P	FIG	Construction of lorry park at land south of FIDF HQ, Kiel Canal Road, Stanley
60/00/P	Seaview Ltd.	Outline application for the erection of three dwellings at Brisbane Road, Stanley
61/00/PB	Weddell Island Ltd	Change of use from dwelling to hotel at Weddell House, Weddell Island

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, 4 May 2000 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.



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“Bitter pill to swallow”

I REFER to your editorial and the proposal for a committee for constitutional change on the above:

I think the idea of the Falklands being one constituency is a terrible one and a retrograde step for Camp

I strongly believe that the only way to properly represent Camp constituents' aspirations and fully understand their trials and tribulations, is by living and working in the unique Camp environment.

Even our two remaining true Camp councillors, for whom I have great respect, are insulated to some extent by frequent trips to town and overseas.

Even so they both represent me well by sharing a similar life style. The reduction of Camp councillors from four to three was a bitter pill to swallow, having none at all would make me heartily sick.

Nigel Knight
Coast Ridge Farm

Don't let the hyenas rob you!

WHAT! The postal rate increasing again, and what do we get for it? A pigeon hole in the post office

The staff must be absolutely worn out after their day's long trek from the post slot around the corner (all of 8 yards, phew), to the pigeon coop.

I have raised this issue once before, which was met with a deafening silence (guilty consciences somewhere).

A POSTAL DELIVERY SYSTEM IS LONG OVERDUE. My mail is post paid to the address not a bl***y pigeon hole.

Do not say you have not got the money Howatt. Where is all the revenue going from the fishing licences? The tourist levy? The fishing fines?

Road tax going up again! What roads? Camp tracks are better than

most roads in Stanley. £70? 70 pence more like.

Howatt was once boned about the vehicle transfer fee. Outrageous.

He said it all went towards road repairs. What repairs? What roads? The road gang slaps of bit of tar on some patches and it is twice as bad after six months.

And where has this brand new wet behind the ears Chief Executive been since he arrived in the Islands? Not driving on the roads it seems. No plans to put more 'Dangerous Road Surface' signs up, like at Moody Brook. Every road in Stanley wants one of those.

Come on folks, up on your hind legs and shout. Don't let this bunch of hyenas walk all over you. They are robbing you of your money.

C Ellis
Stanley

Please have your letters with us by Monday 4pm
for same week publication

FI Images moves to Dundee

IMAGES of the Falkland Islands, the exhibition of photographs of the Falkland Islands, will soon be on display at Discovery Point, Dundee.

The exhibition will run from Thursday April 20 to Thursday June 1, continuing its tour of the UK.

The exhibition gives a unique insight into the Islands' breathtaking scenery, unspoilt landscape, magnificent wildlife and vibrant community.

The Lord Provost Helen Wright will officially open the photographic exhibition, on Wednesday.

According to a press release from Keene Public Affairs, the Falkland Islands and Dundee share a proud maritime tradition.

Following Scott's intrepid expedition to the Antarctic in the early 1900s, Discovery was re-fitted and in 1924 registered in

Stanley, the capital of the Falkland Islands, as the Royal Research Ship (RRS) Discovery.

"It's wonderful almost 80 years on to be able to return a little of these beautiful Islands to Discovery and the people of Dundee," stated Sukey Cameron, the Falkland Islands UK Representative.

"I have a very personal connection with the RRS Discovery as my late grandfather, Sir Herbert Henniker-Heaton the then Governor of the Falkland Islands, officially presented her to the Duke of Kent, Commodore of Sea Scouts in 1937, to use as a training ship."

"We are delighted that Discovery Point is able to host Images of the Falkland Islands, says Lord Provost Helen Wright, "Our city still has links with the Islands and in fact a team of Dundee University students have just returned from there having cheered up the army garrison with paintings and murals."

C&W not taking action

IT appears that rumours are circulating and allegations are being made that Cable & Wireless is taking some action with regard to so-called "Call Back" services.

The Company wishes it to be known that there is no truth in these stories and the Company therefore takes great exception to these unsupported allegations.

The Company has not and is not currently employing any tactics that would affect these serv-

ices.

It is suggested that Customers choosing to use these services contact their service provider if they are experiencing difficulties.

Cable & Wireless wishes it to be known that they consider these services to be an abuse of its network but would repeat that no action is currently being taken.

Steve Baker
General Manager
Cable & Wireless

Magazine retailer responds

IN response to the letter written by Angela Baber (Miss), (Penguin News April 14, 2000), I sympathise. However, Reflections, which is one of the two main retailers of magazines (12 years plus), can state that should you venture into our shop you will not find any of those magazines you do not wish to read, whether on the shelf or on the floor.

I must say though, as they are still on the top shelf of the other shop, it goes to show that other like minded people do not wish to buy them either.

Although, as she states, (Penguin News, April 7, 2000) she knows, "...where the gold is, and

no one can take it from (her)" I would have thought an annual subscription to a well known weekly overseas newspaper would not have been out of her reach.

I can supply a subscription form if required.

John Adams
Stanley

One to ponder...?

Scientists have stated that there is a narrowing gap between humans and primates with regard to mental and physical abilities. Which moved?

Angela Baber (Miss)
Stanley

Goodbye to WO Duke



IT was with great sadness that, following a slow deterioration of health, Air Dog Warrant Officer Duke was laid to rest on Wednesday, April 5.

Air Dog Warrant Officer Duke enlisted into the Royal Air Force in October 1989 and undertook his Police Dog Training at RAF Newton, the former home of the RAF Police. Following graduation he was posted to the Falkland Islands in February 1990 where he was employed on operational security duties at Mount Pleasant Airfield.

After six years service and good conduct he retired from operational duty in June 1996 and was awarded

the honorary rank of Sergeant. Undertaking the role of MPA Station Mascot, he was later promoted to Warrant Officer on October 20, 1999.

A popular figure, both in JSPSU and throughout MPA, he regularly met VIPs and Royalty. His death is a great loss to all who know him at MPA but he will be more sorely missed by those RAF Police dog handlers, past and present, who had the pleasure of working alongside him.

Above: Air Dog Warrant Officer Duke
(Photo courtesy of Photographic Section, MPC)

Smith rubbishes pooling proposal

WOOLBROKER Colin Smith of D.S. & CO (Sheepfarming) Limited, Bradford, has rubbished statements made by Doug Cartridge of the Department of Agriculture, about idea for fine wool pooling.

Mr Cartridge recently suggested to farmers that the pooling of fine wool would maximise its value, commenting "Every farm will have some wool that is less than 20 micron."

Mr Smith claims this is, "not at all correct," adding, "individual farms cannot class out Falkland wool 20 micron or less.

"Only a top notch pure 3/4 bred (3/4 merino) Polwarth or Corm finest selected hogget fleeces could have a chance of achieving 20 micron or better.

He suggests that, "The handful of farms involved produce small quantities of hogget fleeces averag-

ing 21-21.5 micron and if they wished these could be classed *super hoggets* and *A Hoggets* baled and shipped, with no needless extra costs of 20-30pkg packing, unpacking, regrading and repacking with consequential fibre loss"

Mr Smith believes that the vast bulk of Falkland farms have no fleeces anywhere near 20 micron or less, "...and given the most careful regrading most would be unable to find their finest hogget fleece at 22 microns, and that would be hungerfine for a non standard stud-flock hogget."

Mr Cartridge declined to comment on Mr Smith's claim's

Instead he stated, "...there are fifteen farms who have expressed an interest and believe they can contribute wool of around 20 micron so it looks like it will go ahead"

Turning back the clock

DON'T forget to put your clocks back one hour tomorrow night as Summer Time officially ends.

Official notification has been given by the Secretariat that following considerations made by Executive Council regarding the issue of clock changes for adjusting daylight hours, all clocks are to be put back one hour to Winter Time at 2.00 am on April 22 every year.

This will end the tradition of the time change taking place on a

Saturday night, with it instead taking place on the day after the Queen's Birthday on the 21st.

One advantage of this new system is the extra hour in bed gained after all the Queen's Birthday celebrations!

The new change over time of 2.00 am has been chosen as most companies using time dependent equipment change at that time and because there is no reversion to 'same day' as a result of the change.

New procedures for JP appointments

THE Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, has announced that detailed procedures have been worked out for the appointing of Justices of the Peace.

The procedures follow consultations lead by the Senior Magistrate.

They include:

(a) A public notice should be issued by Government House when the lay bench needs to be strengthened in number.

Any member of the public would be invited to put forward nominees to be considered for selection.

(b) The list of all persons nominated will be scrutinised by the Senior Magistrate and three Justices of the Peace appointed by him and an initial list in excess of the re-

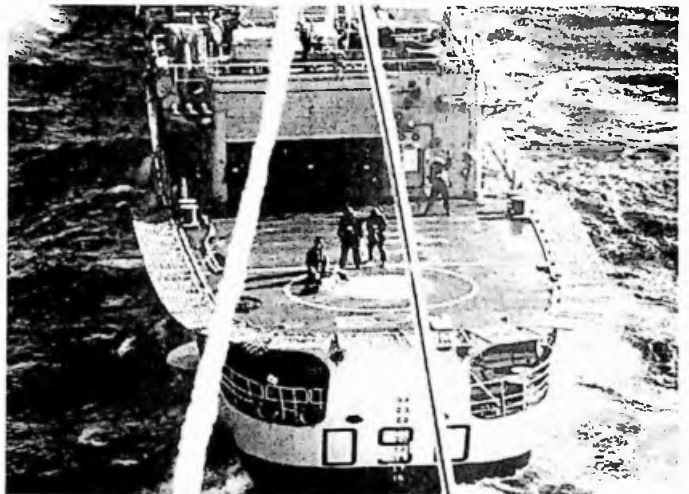
quired number of JPs will be drawn up from the nominees.

(c) That initial list will be made available to all Justices of the Peace on a strictly confidential basis so that all have an opportunity to comment on the proposed appointees.

(d) If no sustainable objections are raised, the Senior Magistrate at his/her absolute discretion shall put forward to the Governor the names of the proposed appointees for consideration.

(e) The criteria of qualifications should be broadly in line with those applicable in England and Wales, and the intention would be that the most up to date form setting out the personal qualities required of a Magistrate would be used as a template to be made available to all nominated candidates.

78 Squadron in long range rescue



Above: The casualty waits aboard HMS Southampton prior to being winched aboard the Sea King (Photo: Flt Lt Chapple, Media Ops)

78 SQUADRON were involved in a long range search and rescue operation last week, approximately 600 miles from Mount Pleasant.

An emergency call was received at 2240hrs on Wednesday, April 12 requesting casualty evacuation assistance for a crew member aboard HMS Southampton which was a considerable distance from the Islands at the time.

The distance of the rescue was outside the endurance capability of the Sea King helicopter which had been dispatched therefore HMS Southampton continued to travel in the direction of the Islands whilst the RFA Grey Rover, anchored at Choiseul Sound, set sail to provide a helicopter refuelling facility.

The Sea King departed 78 Squadron, MPA at 0915hrs and

flew south to HMS Southampton, refuelling from RFA Grey Rover on the way. Meanwhile a C130 Hercules from 1312 Flt went airborne to provide communication and emergency support during the entire rescue.

The Sea King reached HMS Southampton which was now 330 miles from MPA at 1150hrs. The skill of the Sea King crew was put to the test as winch man Sgt Andy Larcombe was lowered aboard during rough seas (sea state six).

Once the crew member was safely winched aboard he was attended to by a Medical Officer from the Mount Pleasant Medical Centre until his safe arrival at the KEMH where he was described as being in a stable condition. (Info: Media Ops)



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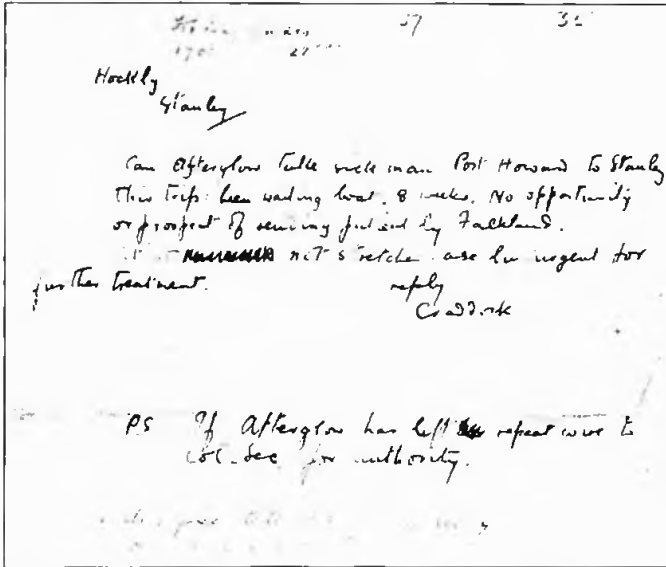
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West history in telegrams



Top: Sally Blake in the Archives Building. Below: A telegram requesting the assistance of the HMS *Afterglow* in transporting an ill man to Stanley.



A LOCAL woman has taken on the task of piecing together extracts of West Falklands history.

Sally Blake is currently working in the archives building, where she is sorting through telegrams found in the old radio station at Fox Bay. The telegrams cover the period of 1918 through to 1943.

The project began with Ken Halliday of Fox Bay gathering together rolls and rolls of dusty telegrams from the attic of the old radio station. They were then flown into Stanley to the archives department where Lidda Luxton began the task of sorting them out and noting the contents.

Sally then moved in about six months ago and began sifting through them, "pulling out some of the items of interest".

The radio station was established at Fox Bay in 1918, first transmitting on November 1 with news of the war. The service was used for many purposes and the telegrams rescued from the station attic serve to document a range of events of the time.

Such events include a serious influenza outbreak in August 1937 during which many people died, World War One and the evacuation of children from Stanley during World War Two.

Unfortunately there are still many blanks which need to be filled. In fact, according to Sally, "No years are complete - some years only have a few months, then for some months we only have sent

telegrams, not those received, so we don't have the full story."

All the telegrams from 1939 are missing but hope of finding these is not yet lost.

The telegrams give an insight into the struggles and challenges which inhabitants of West Falklands faced at the time. One telegram reads: "A bitter feeling on the west regarding the mail service, only one mail of papers and parcels received since December." This was transmitted in the following October and was signed "West Farmers."

Entertaining and light-hearted moments are also captured and Sally relayed an episode she had come across involving her mother, Babs Luxton, who was aged approximately ten years old at the time. Babs, was corresponding with a close family friend, Mrs Dean, through a series of telegrams. (Mrs Dean's responses to them have unfortunately not been found.)

The telegrams read as follows. "Thank you. Lovely parrot. He is not talking yet." Some time later... "The parrot has flown away. Looked everywhere." Again later... "Parrot came back. So pleased."

Once the sorting of the telegrams has been completed they will be available to members of the public for examination. As a result of further interviews with Sally, *Penguin News* hope to cover individual themes, such as the war, child evacuees and the flu epidemic.

Who? when? where?

THE distinguished looking gentlemen (right) are a mystery to Archivist Jane Cameron.

Although she suspects they may have a connection with either the Falkland Islands Company or

the Dean family, she says this is just a hunch.

If you can shed a light on the photograph, telephone *Penguin News* on 22684, fax us on 22238 or email: pnews@horizon.co.fk.

Wife wanted for bachelor

THE following advertisement appeared in the February 1903 edition of the Falkland Islands Magazine. Thanks go to Jane Cameron, Government Archivist for passing it on to *Penguin News*.

"WANTED. A WIFE - Able to cook, wash and mend, keep a house clean, milk cows, attend the

garden, draw teeth and keep husband straight. Age and appearance betwixt and between.

Offered in return:- Nicely furnished house, food and clothing, no pocket money. Love, no doubt, will follow.

All bona fide offers to be addressed: Bachelor c/o The Editor."



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Current Affairs Supplement



Clarín, April 15 2000,

"Affinities and Differences"

The rapid invitation that Vice-President Alvarez received to visit London reflects the very good relations that the Alliance has achieved with the British Government.

All the same, that relationship and the political affinities between the Alliance and British Labour don't hide the basic difference that both governments have over the conflict for the sovereignty of the Malvinas.

Although, ex-president Carlos Menem waited nine years to receive an invitation to London and Alvarez just a few months, the Government of President Fernando de la Rúa has promised to abandon the "policy of seduction" of the Menem Government. And this promise implies a hardening of positions over sensitive subjects such as the search for oil and fishing.

To be precise, next week the promises of Foreign Minister Adalberto Giavarini will be put to the test in a meeting between the Secretary of South Atlantic Affairs, Susana Ruiz Cerutti, and his British equivalent Peter Westmacott. This is because the Kelpers want to call another oil bidding round and the Foreign Ministry has warned that if they do, it will take diplomatic reprisals.

Translators Note. Clarín carries a medium length article today about the visit of "Chacho" Alvarez, the new Argentine Vice-President, to Britain that starts tomorrow. That article doesn't say anything about the Falklands at all, but describes that various other subjects Alvarez is dealing with, and isn't worth translating. The above rather smaller article purports to describe the scenario for the Alvarez visit. It is about the Falklands dispute, but looks like a rehash of old news about the Falklands just for the sake of bringing the subject up. I have translated it, even though it's hardly worth it.

La Nación, April 17 2000

The Vice-President in London

The sovereignty of the Malvinas will be included in the visit by Alvarez (title)

The Vice-President told La Nación that he will not fail to confirm the official position.

London: Vice-President Carlos Alvarez will insist on Argentine sovereignty over the Malvinas while in this city. It will be done when he meets the Minister of State at the Foreign Office, John Battle, at 4 o'clock Argentine time tomorrow.

"The subject of the Malvinas is not on the agenda, but if it comes up during the discussion (with John Battle) I will insist on the historical position of our country, which is that of Argentine sovereignty over the Islands". Alvarez predicted last night to La Nación, during a conversation in the Hyatt hotel in this city, where he is staying together with his wife, the Buenos Aires politician, Lilliana Chiernajowsky.

Alvarez is the first minister of the Fernando de la Rúa administration to set foot on British soil. He will not fail to bring up the subject of the Malvinas, but it isn't his intention to make this the central subject on his agenda.

In fact the meeting with Battle will take the form of a "dinner in honour" for the Vice-President, and it is only one of the activities programmed for this week. Alvarez will also look into the process of state modernisation which is being promoted with considerable success by British Prime Minister, Tony Blair, and will study the problems of unemployment and transport.

"Improving relations in other fields serves to indirectly improve relations over the question of the Malvinas" explained the Argentine Foreign Ministry, echoing the so-called "umbrella policy" already announced by Fernando de la Rúa. This trip by Alvarez that will last until next Friday, is an example of this strategy as is the next visit, by the Minister of Health, Hector Lombardo, and the Minister of Education, Juan Llach, which is to exchange experiences in their respective fields of activity.

The Orthodox Line

But in addition to keeping the umbrella open, the Government will try to return to the more orthodox line of negotiation, so said an important source in the De La Rúa administration to La Nación.

"Foreign Minister (Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini) will give priority to putting the Argentine claim before international organisations rather than the policy of seduction of the Islanders, as that policy, which was promoted by Menem's Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella, doesn't appear to have worked", said the source.

"Alvarez who today will have an interview with his British equivalent, Deputy Prime Minister, John Prescott, was received yesterday at midday in Gatwick Airport by the outgoing ambassador, Rogelio Pfliter. That diplomat will return to Argentina a day after Alvarez (he has already prepared to leave the embassy to his successor, Vicente Berazategui). His retinue is made up the Sub-

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Secretary of Public Affairs, Leandro Popik; the Coordinator of the Secretariat for the Modernisation of the State, Marco Makon, and the man responsible for the Program of Knowledge and Society (a subsection of that Secretariat), Ricardo Ferraro.

Alvarez, who travelled by a commercial airline, British Airways, spent the rest of the day in his hotel, finalising the details of his lecture "A modern state for Argentina in the 21st Century", which he will deliver the day after tomorrow in Canning House.

In Good Spirits

Tired from the journey, but in good spirits - as he said himself - because of the opinion polls that give the Alliance candidate for the Government of Buenos Aires, the FREPASO politician, Anibal Ibarra, a nine point lead over Domingo Cavallo, the Vice-President toured various bookshops in central London.

Today he will visit the University of Cambridge (New Hall), where he will meet the Nobel Prize Winner for Medicine and Physiology, Cesar Milstein.

His intention Alvarez said, is to invite Milstein to be a national adviser on the subject of biotechnology. He will also ask for his collaboration in getting a gradual return to the country of the "brains" that live abroad. Later, he will have lunch with the top authorities of the University.

At two o'clock Argentine time, Alvarez will return to London to meet the Deputy Prime Minister, John Prescott, in the Ministry of the Environment, Transport and the Regions. Three areas of activity for the extrovert Minister, of trade union origin, who used to work as a steward on cruise liners and as an engineer on merchant ships, and who studied economics at Oxford, which he is easily managing with great speed.

Prescott is the most important figure in the British Labour Party after Tony Blair. With him, Alvarez will go over the wider subjects, ranging from the third way, to more concrete subjects, such as unemployment.

By Gabriela Litre, Special Envoy.

Intense Activity by the Foreign Minister (sub-title)

The timetable for the diplomatic activities of the Foreign Minister, Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini, will be saturated during this week: two Latin American Foreign Ministers from Chile and Paraguay, a British Official and a special envoy from Canada will all visit the Foreign Ministry.

Although he doesn't arrive until tomorrow, the Chilean Foreign Minister, Soledad Alvear, predicted that his country would maintain its support for Argentina in its claim on Great Britain for the sovereignty of the Malvinas.

The first official to arrive, very early today, will be the Director of the Rest of the World at the Foreign Office, Peter Westmacott, a man who took a major part in the bilateral negotiations that led to the London Agreement, of the 14th of last July.

Westmacott, ex-director of the Americas, was moved to the area that the Labour Government led by Tony Blair, named the "Rest of the World" in order to deal with it as a separate department in which it will put all questions of international interest to the United Kingdom, with the exception of those subjects linked to Europe.

In addition to asking for an interview with Rodriguez Giavarini, this British diplomat will also meet with the Minister of the Economy, Jose Luis Machinea, and with the heads of the Congressional Commissions for External Relations: the Radical Marcelo Stubrin and the Peronist Eduardo Menem.

Summit of the Americas

Also today, a representative of the Prime Minister of Canada, Jean Chretien will arrive. This is Marc Lortie, who has the job of organising the agenda that will be debated during the Third Summit of the Americas, which will take place next year in the Canadian city of Quebec.

In addition to the Chilean Foreign Minister, Maria Soledad Alvear, the Paraguayan Foreign Minister, Juan Esteban Aguirre Martinez, will also arrive in Buenos Aires tomorrow.

The Chilean Minister as well as visiting Foreign Minister Rodriguez Giavarini, will meet the President at the Presidential Palace.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

FISH PRODUCTION DOWN

CHILE'S fish production during the first quarter of the year fell 1.4% compared to the same period a year ago, according to the Chilean Fisheries Under Secretary.

Anchovies, jurel, and sardines made up most of the 1,730,984 tons catch. The official report indicates that the jurel catch increased 34%, and common sardine 4.5%, while anchovies and Spanish sardine dropped 5.8% and 82%.

Jurel is used mainly for the manufacture of fish meal of which Chile is the second world producer behind Peru.

Most of the Chilean catch, 961,895 tons equivalent to 65% of the total catch in the first quarter was concentrated in the port of Talcahuano, 340 miles south of Santiago.

ARGENTINE OIL FOR BRAZIL

ARGENTINA became Brazil's main oil supplier during the first quarter of the current year with an average daily sale of 87,000 barrels.

Between January and March 2000, Brazil spent 670 million US dollars in foreign oil of which 248 million, 37% went to Argentina.

In the same period a year ago Brazil purchased 314 million US dollars in oil, of which only 79 million corresponded to Argentina.

Nevertheless the first quarter daily average (87,000 barrels) is below the '98 average of 103,000 barrels and the '97 average, 120,000 barrels Argentina exported to Brazil.

Nigeria was Brazil's main oil supplier.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION RECOVERS

IN spite of labour strife in several areas, Argentina's industrial production has begun to recover and during March recorded a 3.8% increase over the same month a year ago, bringing the positive average for the first quarter to 3.1%.

According to monthly estimates regularly published in Buenos Aires by the Statistics and Census Office, automobile, steel, paper and aluminum were the most dynamic industrial sectors.

In '99 Argentine industrial production dropped 6.5% as a direct consequence of the Brazilian recession and devaluation of the Real. Brazil has become Argentina's main trading partner.

March was the fifth month running with growing industrial activity indexes in Argentina, meaning the country is steadily recovering from last year's strong recession.

MAGALLANES PHONE BOOM

MAGALLANES (Punta Arenas) is undergoing a communications and cultural revolution according to the regional manager of the Chilean Telephone company, Mr. Renato Marambo.

"All companies in the area are going through an excellent sales period," said Mr. Marambo adding that

Magallanes has become the Region with most fixed phones per capita in the whole country, 25 per 100 residents.

"Last March more phone lines were sold in Magallanes than in the rest of the country," indicated Mr. Marambo.

The Punta Arenas Telefónica manager indicated that cellular phone sales are also booming and they "don't represent a threat, since as in the rest of the world they are proving to complement the normal web."

"It's an explosive phenomenon, but it's very positive for Magallanes, a remote region, and also is part of this cultural revolution we are going through," said Mr. Marambo.

As far as Internet, it's unpredictable and difficult to keep track, "since you only need a computer and your phone line", underlined the regional Telefónica manager.

DRINKING TIME CONTROVERSY

PUNTA Arenas is in the midst of a public controversy after a proposition from the city government to restrict drinking time and the sale of spirits in bars and nightclubs.

The proposition wants to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverage after 23:00 hours in bars and pubs, and extends the limit to 03:00 hours for discotheques, night clubs and dancing places.

The idea was born after repeated claims of hooliganism and vandalism mainly by drunk youngsters in the early mornings, and a growing rate of crime believed to be related to drinking.

The proposition was mailed to organisations such as student clubs, schools, parents associations, neighbors councils, Chamber of Commerce, bus companies and the police, hoping or receive a strong feed back before any final decisions are taken.

The first positive reactions have come from parents, schools and even student associations, but retailers, pubs and other businesses have complained that they are not involved in the sale of spirits to minors or alcoholic dependents, and warned about a black market.

Replies to the proposition should be in by the end of the month when a special committee will analyze them.

WHITE COLLAR CRIME

FOUR men and a woman, all Punta Arenas residents are facing fraud charges in a local Court for operating with stolen credit cards, and false credit card numbers and identification.

The swindle involving several hundred thousand US dollars, has apparently been going on for several months with ramifications in Santiago and an accomplice in the United States.

The Punta Arenas police acting under Judicial orders together with detectives from Santiago have been following closely the scam which

apparently began with the theft of a special Transbank machine for reading credit card codes. The codes were supplied from the United States to avoid local suspicion.

The brain behind the operation is allegedly a Chilean citizen of Syrian origin who owns a hotel in Punta Arenas and a year ago was involved in another swindle operation.

NAZI CONGRESS "SUSPENDED"

THE international nazi congress that began last Monday in Chile was "suspended" after the police found out where the meetings were being held.

A spokesman for the organizers confirmed the "suspension" and the presence of several international guests in a summer residence in Concón, 80 miles to the north of Santiago where the meeting took place.

"We are not considering the congress is over, just momentarily suspended,"

said Arnel Epulef talking for the Chilean Movement for the New Fatherland Society, (PNS), organizer of the First Ideological International Encounter of National Socialism.

The congress was expected to last until next April 22nd, with the participation of delegates from Europe and several Latin American countries.

Although the Chilean government didn't go as far as banning the nazi gathering, local demonstrations, plus public statements from Congressmen, students, Jewish community and other libertarian organizations created a hostile environment for the meetings, plus the fact that the promoter of the congress, Mr. Alexis López was arrested and jailed 24 hours before the inauguration for having extended checks without funds and other tax fiscal crimes.

"We've had a wonderful and spontaneous rejection turnout which turned the whole event into more of a picnic than a nazi congress," remarked Chilean Social-democrat Deputy Antonio Leal, who heads an Anti-discrimination committee in Congress.

DOCTORS DEMAND PINOCHET

THE Chilean College of Medicine presented a demand in Court against General Augusto Pinochet (the 85th) charging the former president and commander in chief of the Army for the disappearance and death of 19 doctors between 1973 and 1976.

In the presentation the College of Medicine accuses General Pinochet and "all others involved" in the "perpetration, complicity and concealment of the crimes of homicide and kidnapping" of eleven doctors, that were executed in different parts of the country, and another eight that remain disappeared.

This week and for the second time, an Appeals Court unanimously rejected a request from Pinochet's defence to have the Senator undergo medical exams before proceedings for his legislative privileges removal formally begin.

The first hearing is scheduled for next April 25th.

GIANT URANIUM DEPOSIT

A URANIUM deposit believed to be

one of the greatest in the world was found this week by Brazilian geologists in the Amazon state of Pará, to the north of the country according to the Sao Paulo press.

The deposit, which apparently covers an area of 600 square kilometers is located in the Amazon basin close to a natural reserve area where an estimated 200 million tons phosphate deposit was also discovered.

Brazilian geologists have been working in the area since the early eighties but it was only lately that the Mineral Resources Ministry supplied abundant equipment and budget for the exploration.

Brazil already figures as having the world's sixth major uranium reserves according to the Brazilian Nuclear Industries, a government company that is responsible for the exploitation and processing for radioactive material that is used as fuel in energy generating plants.

NOT SO WHITE BRAZILIANS

AT least 61% of the Brazilian population that considers itself white has Indian or Negro blood according to a genetic research undertaken by the University of Minas Gerais and published this week in the Brazilian edition of Science.

The DNA research into 200 "white" men and women, from different regions of Brazil revealed that only 33% are of pure European stock, while 33% has Indian ancestors and 28% Negro ancestors.

The greater proportion of Indian blood is the result of the Portuguese conquest. When they first arrived in Brazil, all of them men, they mixed with Indian women. Negro slaves arrived later.

The research openly contradicts the official demographic stance on the Brazilian population which states that 52% is white, 39% brown, 5% Negro and 1% Indian. "Only one in ten white Brazilians has a genetic code going back to an Indian or Negro man, while six out of ten have traces of a Negro or Indian woman," says the report.

This means 45 million white Brazilians have an Indian woman ancestor and 40 million white Brazilians have a Negro woman among its ancestors.

The scientific report coincides with the beginning of the 500 years celebrations of the discovery of Brazil.

CHILE AND MERCOSUR

MERCOSUR represents Chile's main integration process, and a full incorporation to the block means not only economic complementation, but advances in cultural and social fields, said Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister Soledad Alvear in Buenos Aires.

In her first trip overseas the new Chilean official indicated that Mercosur has become the most effective instrument to channel "our economic and trade relations with Argentina", but nevertheless pointed out that the block's external tariff remains the main hurdle to a full membership.

Mercosur's average external tariff is almost double that of Chile, "which is a difficulty", said Minister Alvear, but "this is no impediment to develop concrete initiatives in areas



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Information Pullout

April 22 - April 28



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

April	0530	0.3	Sunrise	1837	0.8	Moonrise	2241
SAT	1206	1.4	Sunset	0652		Moonset	1351
	1735	0.7	Moonrise	1647		27	0237
	2341	1.6	Moonset	2046		THUR	1005
Sunrise	0649		25	0043	1.5		1656
Sunset	1651		TUE	0739	0.6	Sunrise	0657
Moonrise	1918			1438	1.2	Sunset	1641
Moonset	1039			1912	0.9	Moonrise	2346
23	0608	0.4	Sunrise	0654		Moonset	1423
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	1806	0.8	Moonrise	2141		FRI	1119
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Sunset	1649		26	0128	1.4		2355
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Moonset	1137			1544	1.2	Sunset	1639
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MON	0650	0.5	Sunrise	0656		Moonset	1450
	1339	1.3	Sunset	1643			

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 3 hours for Stanley time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel 147 725 Pebble Island repeater
- 147 825 Mount Alice repeater 147 755 Port Howard repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

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

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, MO 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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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
10.00 - 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

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

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
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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 Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

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FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome

SOCIATION

Contact Helen Blades 21632r Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106
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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 Sarah Allan 22119

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TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Public	Gym/Courts	Public
Monday 24th (Bank holiday)	10.00 - 17.00	Adults	10.00 - 18.00	
Tuesday 25th	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	10.00 - 11.00	Jnr activities
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers
	15.00 - 19.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour	13.00 - 17.00	Public (1/2 price ct.us.16)
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Wednesday 26th	06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes & exercise room (Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio & Adults	09.00 - 16.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	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	Mens		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes		
Thursday 27th	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (backwash)	09.00 - 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		
Friday 28th	06.30 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 16.00	Public
	10.00 - 12.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
Saturday 29th	10.00 - 17.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Sunday 30th	11.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00	Public

Junior activities will be a mixed programme changed weekly, these activities will be posted in the Leisure Centre in advance. To all users of the Centre - on Wednesday's and Friday's early morning swims, the exercise room and gym are available for the following times

Early swims and exercise room from 06.30 - 08.30, the gym is open from 07.00 - 8.00. The early morning sessions are run on a pre-paid ticket system, please ask at reception for information

Men's hour 10.00 - 20.00 on a Wednesday will be used by the Fire Service on the first Wednesday of every second month.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 22ND APRIL

8.20 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!
8.45 HERO TO ZERO
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS
9.45 FBI (New) A live Saturday morning show presented by Boyzone's Keith Duffy and children's presenters Kate Heaven and Vernon Kay
12.45 CATCHPHRASE
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Snooker World Championships; Horse Racing from Haydock; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.00 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
7.45 HEARTBEAT PC Ventress becomes attracted to a widow whose home is being repeatedly burgled
8.45 LONDON'S BURNING Chris's life is put in danger when a stag-night prank goes wrong
9.35 SILENT WITNESS A Kind of Justice: In the first of a two-part story, Sam is called to an armed siege
10.15 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
10.45 MONEY, MONEY, MONEY
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 23RD APRIL

8.20 ROOM 785 Starting with: MONSTER TV
8.35 BERNARD'S WATCH (New)
8.55 FIVE WEEKS WITH FIVE
9.20 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.30 FOOTBALL FEVER (New)
11.00 EASTER SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP
This year's Easter service is broadcast live from the picturesque village of Ramsbury in Wiltshire
12.00 URBI ET ORBI Live from St Peter's Square in Rome. Pope John Paul II gives his traditional Easter message
12.40 TOP GEAR
1.10 TOTP2
1.55 GRAND PRIX from Silverstone
3.45 HOLIDAY
4.15 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
5.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
5.25 THE SIMPSONS
6.10 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
6.55 CORONATION STREET Rebecca comes to a decision about her future
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 DAVID COPPERFIELD
9.35 ROGER ROGER There's a surprise in store for Sam
10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.55 SURROGATE BABIES
11.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.00 GOODNESS GRACIOUS ME
12.30 THE EX FILES
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 24TH APRIL

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TELETUBBIES SPECIAL
8.10 TWEENIES
8.30 ARTHUR
8.55 NOAH'S ISLAND
9.20 SMART ON THE ROAD
9.35 CHUCKLEVISION
9.55 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
10.05 HOME FARM TWINS
10.20 WATERSHIP DOWN
10.45 MICROSOAP
11.10 GARDENING NEIGHBOURS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
12.05 TIME TEAM Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage as Manchester United v Chelsea
2.55 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK - PART TWO
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: MALTILDA (1996,PG) Comic fantasy based on the book by Roald Dahl. Matilda, the daughter of Harry and Zinnia Wormwood, loves reading but her parents refuse to let her go to school

5.20 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
5.50 FINAL SCORE
6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.10 EASTENDERS Beppe, furious at his mother's behaviour, confronts Rosa about the cheque
7.40 THE BILL. Denial: Depressed with life in uniform, Carver considers a change of job
8.30 THE WAY THEY WERE 2
9.20 CLOCKING OFF The sudden death of Trudy's father leads her to make rash judgements which change life forever at Mackintosh Textiles
10.10 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 SHIPWRECKED (New) Documentary
11.05 FILM 2000 With Jonathan Ross
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 25TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
10.10 TWEENIES
10.30 SMART ON THE ROAD
10.45 GARDENING NEIGHBOURS
11.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.40 NEWS HEADLINES
11.45 KILROY
12.45 GRUDGE MATCH (New)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Darren is delighted with Victoria's news
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
4.05 HOW 2 (New)
4.25 BRAMBLY HEDGE
4.55 GRANGE HILL Wayne's mission to find Alec leaves Sarah-Jane lost
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy's dream afternoon ends in tragedy
5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
6.10 EMMERDALE Angie pushes Sean to make an important decision
6.35 DEFENCE 2000
7.00 EASTENDERS Melanie arrives late for her date with Dan but he is nowhere to be seen
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHANGING ROOMS
8.30 SCHOOL DAYS Documentary series following life at Ickfield High
8.55 SECOND SIGHT THIS IS PERSONAL - THE HUNT FOR THE YORKSHIRE RIPPER
First of a major two-part drama detailing the hunt for Britain's most notorious serial killer
10.35 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 JO WHILEY (New)
12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 26TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
10.10 TWEENIES
10.30 SMART ON THE ROAD
10.45 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING (New)
11.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.40 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 KILROY
12.45 GRUDGE MATCH
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Nathan threatens to blow the whistle on Victoria's secret
2.20 TESTED TO DESTRUCTION
2.45 DIY SOS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TOM AND VICKY
3.55 THE FORGOTTEN TOYS
4.05 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 FUN HOUSE
4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Harry returns for

Shauna
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Emotions run high at the village meeting
6.35 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.05 CORONATION STREET Jez tightens his grip on Steve and the mini-cab firm
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY A young man with asperger syndrome needs an operation to correct a hole in his heart, but he keeps delaying
9.00 TAGGART Ghost Rider: When a charred body discovered in a car is identified as that of a respected CID chief inspector, the team are drawn into a deadly web of police corruption
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 HOLLYWOOD GREATS Tonight it's the turn of Robert Mitchum
11.20 MASSIVE LANDMARKS OF THE 20TH CENTURY (New) First in a six-part comedy series in which Desmond Oliver Dingle (Patrick Barlow) and his assistant Raymond Box (John Ramm) reconstruct momentous events from the past 100 years
11.45 NIGHT FEVER
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 27TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
10.10 TWEENIES
10.30 SMART ON THE ROAD
10.45 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
11.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.45 KILROY
12.45 GRUDGE MATCH
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Victoria decides the future of her baby
2.20 CHOPPER COPPERS Today, the aerial beat of the North Midlands Unit
2.45 BIRDING WITH BILL ODDIE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE GREY RABBIT
3.50 THE SINGING KETTLE (New)
4.05 THE WILD THORNBERRIES (New)
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joel blames Justine and Peta for Gypsy's accident
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Ashley is in a terrible state of shame following his arrest
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, Guernsey, Tunberry in Scotland, Australia and Disneyland Paris
7.00 EASTENDERS hearing the news about Ricky, Phil rushes to the police station
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GIANTS Marvin encounters the world's largest spider
8.25 EYE SPY (New)
8.50 ER Carol asks Mark for help when she fears she may be losing her baby
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
9.35 BEAST Karen gets into a panic about having no real friends
10.05 CHURCHILL'S SECRET ARMY (New)
First in a new three-part series in which Sebastian Faulks tells the story of the Special Operations Executive (SOE), the first official sabotage army in the history of British warfare
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 LUCY SULLIVAN IS GETTING MARRIED Megan is in trouble for using the internet
11.20 LOVE IN THE 21ST CENTURY Toyboy's: Bored with her husband, Sarah is delighted when her pupil Ryan shows an interest
11.45 THE WILLSONS Dougie tries to coax Dad into writing his boxing memoirs
12.10 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 28TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

DUCK
 10.10 TWEENIES
 10.30 SMART ON THE ROAD
 10.45 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
 11.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.40 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 KILROY
 12.45 GRUDGE MATCH
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH (New) The Mystery of the Missing U-Boat: Documentary
 2.45 THE ANTIQUES SHOW
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON

ADVENTURES
 3.55 PERCY THE PARK KEEPER
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 50/50
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 GRANGE HILL Amy and Anika fall out
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Nat tells Judith about her affair with Glen, and Will is arrested
 5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Duggie humiliates Debs
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED

8.25 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 9.15 DIRTY WORK (New) After a close shave in a game of poker with a local businessman, Leo flees to a local maternity ward
 10.05 ALLY MCBEAL Ally hires a male escort in the hope of making Gregg jealous
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 LUCY SULLIVAN IS GETTING MARRIED
 11.15 TOP TEN
 12.35 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 22
 6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert -
 9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Book Club - Playback
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

SUNDAY April 23
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, annos
 7.00 Sunday evening service -
 8.00 Sports Roundup
 8.15 Folk Music Show
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
 9.30 Sketches by Boz
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

MONDAY April 24
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports News
 11.32 Morning Show continues
 12.00 News and sport BFBS
 12.06 News MIDDAY
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5FM) & Radio Nova (530 MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers

5.17 Ten of the Best
 6.00 Classic Albums
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 Weather, flights and annos and a repeat of News MIDDAY
 8.00 Off track
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

TUESDAY April 25
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports News
 11.32 Morning Show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5 FM) & Radio Nova (530 MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers

5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.
 6.30 World Music with Bob Reid
 7.30 Weather, flights, annos
 8.00 Something old, something new with Ali Dodd
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

WEDNESDAY April 26
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues

11.30 Sports News
 11.32 Morning show continues
 11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News MIDDAY
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5 FM) & Radio Nova (530 MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 Classics hour - Jeremy Campbell
 7.30 Weather, flights, annos and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Sixty minute theatre
 8.30 Book Club - Adrian Mole
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
 9.30 A gargle with TCP
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

THURSDAY April 27
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports News
 11.32 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News MIDDAY
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5FM) & Radio Nova (530MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 6.00 Paths of inspiration
 6.30 Announcers half hour

7.00 Monsignor Quixote
 7.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News MIDDAY
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 The World Today
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 Pot Luck continues
 10.00 News and back to BFBS (FM)
 10.30 We join Radio Nova (MW)
FRIDAY April 28
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports News
 11.32 Morning Show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 Pause for Thought
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 Back to BFBS
 12.30 Back to BFBS (96.5 FM) & Radio Nova (530 MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
 6.30 Simon Mawdsley with an hour of dance music
 7.30 Weather, flights annos
 8.00 Tansy's strange brew
 9.00 The World Today
 9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 10.00 News from BFBS & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Chrs Pearson 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone -TCP 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch -Lee Dunn 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1976 1900 In Concert: Culture Club 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Burnsnel 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect 2000 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Linda Clarke 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Mike Moore

TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Lee Dunn 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev: 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Gary Owen 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

CHANNEL 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 One Foot in the Grave 0430 Potted Tongues 0500 Murder at the Vicarage 0530 Multimedia 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five 1200 Sports Report 1300 Six-O-Six 1500 Ring up the Curtain 1600 One Foot in the Grave 1630 Murder in the Vicarage 1700 Late Night Currie

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, and Easter Sunday Church Service 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Mainly Military 1545 Lances to Lasers 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: The Complete Adventures of Claudine 1645 The Poison Belt 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 0030 Mainly Military

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's hour 0600 Nigel Rennie 0630 Afternoon Story: Peter Pan 0645 The Archers 0700 Bank Holiday Monday Sport 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1435 Radio Five Live Debate - the Mayoral Hotseat 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Multimedia

TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Ella - the Ultimate Jazz Diva 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 The Bailey Collection 1430 Five Live Football 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Ella - The Ultimate Jazz Diva

WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Forced Apart 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Ravin N Blues 1430 Five Live Football 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2300 Forced Apart

THURSDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Rockola 1430 Five Live Football 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Ravin N Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The world Today from BBC WS 2330 Sitrep

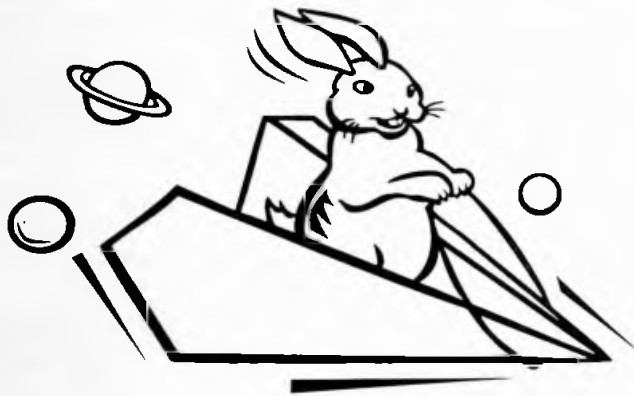
FRIDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 Bob Harris Country 1430 Five Live Sport 1700 Late Night Live

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Spirit - Berry Margherita, Pina Colada, Velvet Dream Chocs

Choc & Orange Twix

Choco Friends Biscuit Bag

Kids Cuisine Pirates Pizza

Red Bull & Lucozade Solstis - Energy Drinks

Tortillas Flour, Garlic & Coriander, Cheese & Herb.

Pasta Pals - Alphabets & Animals

Nisa Quality Teabags 160's

Toy Story 2 Desserts

NEW ARRIVALS
Anne
Boye

Passion Fruit/Lemon Sorbet

Jordons Action Man Cereal

Chiquita Fruit Juices

Taipan Poppadums & Dips

and there's lots more...so do make sure you visit us this weekend!!!



such as tourism, energy integration, mining, telecommunications and culture.

Mrs. Soledad Alvear indicated there's no fixed timetable for a full integration of Chile to Mercosur. "It's a gradual convergence process including trade, macroeconomic, cultural and social policies." Foreign Affairs Minister Alvear also confirmed in Argentina that Mercosur for the new Lagos administration, remains a top political priority in Chile's international relations.

DISCREPANCIES OVER CUBAN CONDEMNATION

ARGENTINA'S decision to back last Tuesday a resolution in the United Nations Human Rights Committee condemning Cuba unveiled differences in the Argentine cabinet over the issue.

While Foreign Affairs Minister, Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini openly defended Argentina's position on the vote (21 countries condemning, 18 against and 14 abstentions), three cabinet Ministers

(Home Secretary, Justice and Social Development) plus former president Ricardo Alfonsín said they were surprised and would have preferred to abstain.

In spite of this strategy discrepancy, the whole cabinet expressed satisfaction because Argentina simultaneously condemned the US trade and economic embargo to Cuba. President De la Rúa talking with the press in Buenos Aires admitted differences in the cabinet but said the Argentine position, as well as Chile's was taken in accordance to the International Socialist Parties stance. In Santiago, President Lagos defending Chile's vote said there are no borders for "human rights," although he considered the condemnation "unilateral" since the text of the resolution made no mention to the US embargo and other economic shortcomings suffered by the Cuban people.

"It's become a ritual: every year the Committee votes two resolutions. I would prefer to see an advance in human rights when the issue is considered again," underlined the Chilean president.



BBC daily Press Reviews of British newspapers

April 18, 2000

VLADIMIR PUTIN IN LONDON

There is heavy criticism in some quarters of what the MIRROR calls the 'Prime Minister's feting of the new Russian leader, Vladimir Putin,' in London yesterday. Mr Putin's country, the MIRROR reminds its readers, is involved in the most brutal crackdown in Chechnya. Until the President-elect shows regret or remorse for what his forces are doing in Chechnya, the paper demands, Mr Blair should not be so eager to welcome him to Britain. The EXPRESS believes Mr Putin's visit marked a new low in Government attempts to follow an ethical foreign policy. The paper prints a cartoon showing The Queen entertaining Mr Putin to tea at Windsor Castle. The Queen is forced to apologise for her corgis hungrily surrounding the Russian leader, saying 'They can probably smell the blood on your hands'. The INDEPENDENT makes its point about Mr Putin's strip by carrying a despatch from what it calls 'Mr Putin's Grozny' - the first major European city to be destroyed since 1945. The writer, Patrick Cockburn, says the city's ruins look like pictures of Stalingrad or Dresden immediately after the Second World War.

ZIMBABWE CRISIS

The crisis in Zimbabwe continues to receive prominent coverage. Amid pictures of the widow and two of the children of the white farmer shot dead over the weekend, a number of papers lead with reports that there has been a rush of applications from white families in Zimbabwe to register for British passports. According to the EXPRESS, many fear they will have to escape the country at short notice. President Mugabe's expression of regret about the farmer's murder is seen by the MAIL as the first sign of a softening of his stance on the land occupations.

BLAIR VISITS NORTHERN IRISH LEADERS

Tony Blair's visit to Belfast today for talks with the main party leaders is seen by the nationalist paper, the IRISH NEWS, as an attempt to kick-start the peace process. It says there is a narrow window of opportunity to overcome the impasse between now and the beginning of the marching season which traditionally limits any room for manoeuvre throughout the summer.

TORY ELECTION TACTICS

The GUARDIAN reports that Labour officials suspect a Conservative strategy document, purporting to show that William Hague's advisors had abandoned any hope of winning the next general election, was deliberately leaked by the Tories. The paper says their motive in engineering a 'losers' headline in yesterday's MIRROR would be to encourage voter apathy in the Labour heartlands, both at the general election and also in the local elections in England next month.

SNOBBERY OVER OFFICE JOB TITLES

Many papers carry the results of a survey which THE TIMES says shows that office workers have become so 'snobby' about job titles that they would be willing to forego a pay rise for a more 'professional' sounding position. According to the survey, filing clerks long to be known as data storage specialists; photocopying clerks as reprographics engineers; secretaries as executaries; and post-room workers as office logistics coordinators. Other job titles identified in the survey as being in need of an upgrade include cleaner, which would become environment technician, and telephonist or voice data executive.

SECOND FARMER MURDERED IN ZIMBABWE

A picture of the tear-stained face of Kathy Olds is carried on the front pages of the TELEGRAPH and THE TIMES. The grief of the widow of the second white farmer to be killed in Zimbabwe graphically illustrates the human tragedy caused by the political situation there. The DAILY MAIL's front-page carries a stark picture of Martin Old's battered and bullet-ridden body, covered by a few old sacks. It describes the murder as a 'monstrous monument' to mark 20 years of independence for Zimbabwe.

CONSERVATIVE PROPOSALS FOR ASYLUM SEEKERS

Both the tabloids and the broadsheets agonise over the Conservative leader's proposals on how to deal with asylum seekers. The GUARDIAN says that his suggestions are draconian and treat asylum seekers like criminals. The INDEPENDENT carries a grim cartoon parodying the entrance to Auschwitz with the gates bearing the legend 'Freedom Thru Detention'. Mr Hague gets plenty of support in the SUN however. On its front page it carries the results of a NOP poll which suggests that two out of three voters are firmly behind the Tory leader's call for tougher action.

'LAZY' PUPILS TO PAY EXAM DEPOSIT

The DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that parents of 'lazy' pupils are being asked to stump up a deposit of up to £153 to make sure their children pass their GCSE exams. Jeremy Threlfall, the head teacher at Wildern School near Southampton, tells the paper that if pupils are not keeping up with course work he asks their parents for a £17 deposit for each subject the youngster might fail. Mr Threlfall's methods have been called into question by Hampshire Education Authority, but he says the deposit scheme keeps his school children motivated.

DRESDEN BOMBING

New historical research has thrown into doubt one of the most bitter legends of the Second World War - that British and American aircraft strafed civilians as they fled the firestorm engulfing Dresden in 1945. THE TIMES reports that a German historian, Helmut Schnatz, has charted the flight paths of all the aircraft sent from Britain on the bombing mission. He has concluded that none of the pilots was flying at low enough levels to carry out the atrocity. He believes that so many Dresdeners testified to the strafing through panic and the power of suggestion.

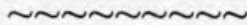
LEEDS UNITED vs GALATASARAY

The sports pages of the INDEPENDENT carry a picture of an intimidating line up of 11 men in dark suits and sunglasses. It is the special Turkish police unit which will accompany Galatasaray for the second leg of the UEFA Cup semi-final against Leeds United. The men, who protected President Clinton on his recent visit to Turkey, will travel to England to protect Galatasaray players in the event of any possible retaliation for the killing of two Leeds fans in Istanbul a fortnight ago.

LAWNS INDICATE A MAN'S CHARACTER

The DAILY MAIL carries a fascinating insight into men's personalities. It says that it is easy to tell a man's character by the way he mows his lawn. Those who are relaxed about the look of their garden and leave their lawns in need of a good trim are usually spontaneous and have a 'come what may' attitude. But the paper warns that the man who likes to have a perfectly striped lawn will have a love life that leaves a lot to be desired.

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WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 14th April 2000

Auctions

There were three auction days in Australia this week ahead of the Easter recess. The Australian Eastern Market Indicator eased off its seasonal high of 713 A cents: the EMI dropped six cents on Tuesday, remained unchanged at 707 A cents on Wednesday and then recovered 3 cents on Thursday to close the week down three cents at 710 A cents. Demand for super fine wool was again strongest this week with the individual indices of 20 microns wool and finer advancing by as much as 59 cents in Sydney for 19 micron wool. Wool indices for 21 to 32 microns in Sydney generally lost ground on the week from between 3 and 21 cents.

The New Zealand Strong wool indicator advanced 12 cents this week to 370 NZ cents whilst the Lambs wool indicator lifted by 28 NZ cents.

Currencies

Exchange rates continue to have a profound influence on the fortunes of wool prices.

The Australian dollar weakness continues with the Aussie dollar closing the week in London at about 2.66 A\$/£. The New Zealand dollar is currently at about 3.19 NZ\$/£ and has strengthened over the last month relative to the Australian dollar.

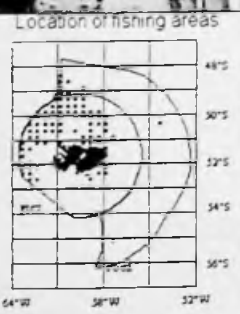
Background

Demand for fine wool continues. The divergence in values around the 20 to 21 micron level was very clear in Sydney this week, with the result that the relative premiums for fine wool are increasing.

Agency

Our marketing work on 21 to 22 microns Falkland fleece wool suggests much greater demand (as measured by serious enquiries and bids) than can be met by current supplies from the Falklands.

Fisheries Department Catch in the last week



Location of fishing areas

Number of the licenses

Licenses	Eligible	Used
Total	205	141
A	10	107
C	16	14
E	2	1
G	16	12
S	1	1
W	7	5

A=unrestricted (toftish, B=blue whiting, C=Loligo, D=sea urchin, E=experimental, G=Common, H=semi (Blue Whiting and Hoki), W=restricted

Species (tonnes)	Falkland	Korea	Others	Total
Total	235	1359	0	1893
Blue whiting	101	36	9768	6403
Hoki	1	0	0	1
Blue whiting	30	11	0	6
Hoki	12	7	0	131
Hoki	893	82	0	90
Kingclip	79	11	0	0
Toothfish	27	5	0	0
Red Cod	173	68	0	0
Skate/Ray	22	8	0	0
Others	97	5	0	2
Total	1839	1593	9768	6956

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LegCo: Support and reward

REFERRING to agriculture, Councillor Mike Summers in his speech on Friday said he hoped, "...we get the philosophy right, that there has to be a balance between supporting people who need funding in an interim changing phase, and rewarding successful business units."

He said this was because, "...each farm is a business unit and they have to be seen as businesses units. In terms of development I am much more in favour of rewarding success than I am of supporting failure."

"I hope that we can get that balance right in giving people enough to live on until they can affect the changes they need."

Councillor Luxton said he

thought it would be a very brave farmer who changed his farming practice confidently in the expectation of being able to market his produce within 12 months, "but I would be delighted to be proven wrong."

He also welcomed money being injected into agriculture but commented, "I hope we do not lose sight of the fact that there are people who will depend on wool for some time and that those people have to be able to survive until they are in a position to be able to take advantage of developments that are taking place."

Approximately £1.3 million has been allocated in the budget for agriculture.

LegCo:Economic Development Agency

COUNCILLOR Cheek referred to the proposal to consider combining FIDC, the Agricultural Department and FLH (see last week's PN) saying she was surprised by the amount of heat being generated by it.

She said: "I actually await more substantial details including the plan of how it would work in practice and what are the long term implications to start. And then we will be able to make an informed judgement."

"In the meantime, I welcome this initiative because it is taking a new look at a number of perennial problems. It will not solve them at a single stroke but, if we can work together on it, rather than all going off with an attack of the vapours, maybe we will come out at the end with something that is considerably more efficient than that which we have now."

On the same subject, Councillor Birmingham said later, "I can see some merit in some joint work between FIDC and the Agricultural Department, but I am totally against the absorption of Landholdings into a new, larger organisation. And it will be large. Of that, I don't have any doubt."

"There is nothing that cannot be done on FLH land now that would only be possible within a new structure."

"Maybe a little bit more co-operation at the cold face wouldn't go amiss. And, I can assure the Honourable Jan Cheek that I do not have a case of the vapours."

£1.2 million for roads

COUNCILLOR Edwards welcomed the allocation of £1.2 million in the budget for roads and noted, "...we have been assured by the Transport Committee that there will be a better contract for camp road gangs next year."

Shed added, "I think it is a great waste of money at the moment to spend over £500 bringing men in to Stanley every two weeks."

Councillor Cockwell said on the subject, "I am pleased to see that we are able to agree that road building will continue to be a priority. Little rural development can be achieved without effective, proper communications."



1999/2000 Falkland Islands Seabird Monitoring Programme (FISMP)

FISMP has just completed its 14th field season. This article will be the first of a series covering the breeding success and diet of Gentoos, Rockhopper and Magellanic penguins at a number of sites around the Falkland Islands. For the first time this season Saunders Island and Sea Lion Island have been monitored in addition to our other historical sites.

This week we will take a brief look at the breeding success of Gentoos Penguins.

In the table below population size and breeding success is given for all sites currently being monitored.

	90/91	91/92	92/93	93/94	94/95	95/96	97/98	98/99	99/00	Mean
Bull Point	2801	2800	3400	2919	3209	2794	3194	2650	4696	3163
Chicks fledged	1180	2440	2535	2391	3861	2628	3008	2527	4704	2810
Breeding success	0.42	0.87	0.75	0.82	1.21	0.94	0.94	0.95	1.00	0.80
Volunteer Point	1193		600	931	963	970	1231	918	902	96.4
Chicks fledged	725		905	540	949	825	1021	564	1119	831
Breeding success	0.61		1.51	0.58	0.99	0.85	0.83	0.61	1.24	0.86
Lagoon Sands									331	331
Chicks fledged									315	315
Breeding success									0.95	0.95
Sea Bay		638	659	765	870	875	1681	982	1643	1014
Chicks fledged		804	890	961	1256	1321	1927	819	1917	1217
Breeding success		1.26	1.35	1.26	1.44	1.51	1.15	0.83	1.17	1.22
Cow Bay				91	113	117	288	185	216	168
Chicks fledged				77	87	130	218	148	300	166
Breeding success				0.85	0.77	1.11	0.78	0.80	1.39	0.95
Paloma Beach				470	651	601	661	599	734	619
Chicks fledged				248	684	553	613	515	999	602
Breeding success				0.53	1.05	0.92	0.93	0.86	1.36	0.97
Rookery Sands				180	254	249	303	355	537	313
Chicks fledged				74	125	199	333	241	668	273
Breeding success				0.41	0.49	0.80	1.10	0.68	1.24	0.87
Fanning Harbour				170	184	160	180		282	195
Chicks fledged				194	199	221	186		408	242
Breeding success				1.14	1.08	1.38	1.04		1.45	1.24
Sea Lion Island									2778	2778
Chicks fledged									3407	3407
Breeding success									1.23	1.23
Saunders Is (Sugar Leaf)									446	446
Chicks fledged									285	285
Breeding success									0.59	0.59
Saunders Is (The Neck)									3784	3784
Chicks fledged									2563	2563
Breeding success									0.68	0.68
Means	1998.0	1719.0	1553.0	789.4	892.0	833.7	1076.6	948.2	1486.3	1252.3
	952.5	1622.0	1443.3	640.7	1025.9	839.3	1043.4	802.3	1515.0	1155.0
	0.48	0.94	0.93	0.81	1.15	1.02	0.97	0.85	1.02	0.82

With regard to historical sites the population numbers were all higher this year than the long-term average. Breeding success also appears to have increased at all but one site. Of the new study sites breeding success was within figures found in previous years, with the lowest figures being observed at Saunders Island. So overall the productivity of Gentoos penguins has been good for this past season.

Next week population size and breeding success of Rockhopper and Magellanic penguins.

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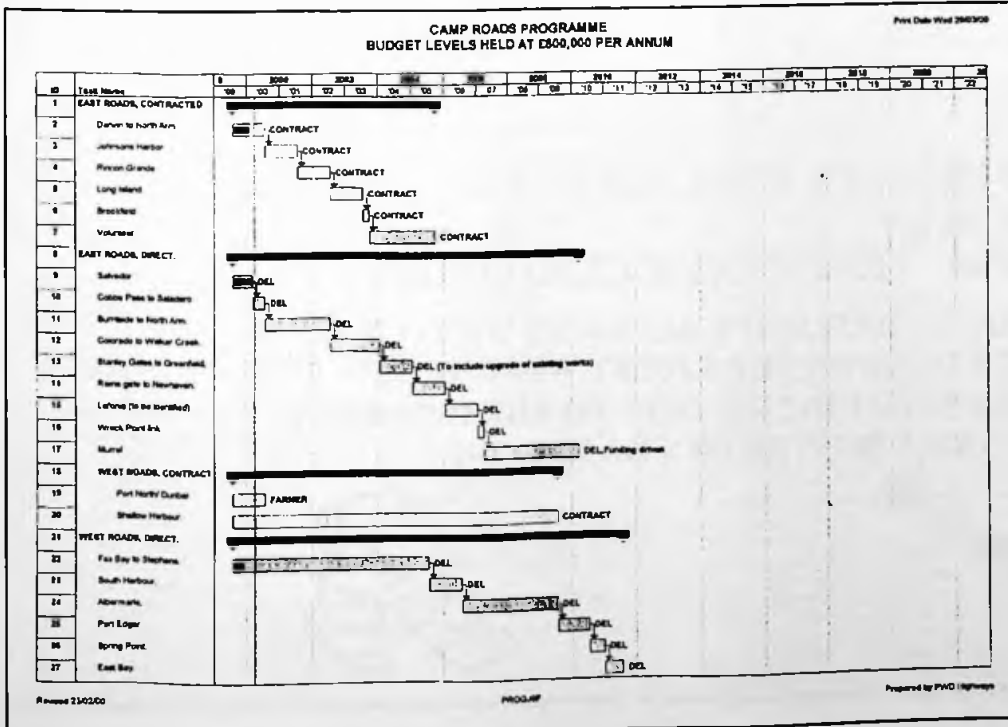
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FI Rifle Association

THE last competitions of the season were shot on Sunday 16th April when 12 members shot for The Smith Shield, Easter Team shoot and April spoons.

The Team Shoot was made up of 4 teams of 3. After completion of shooting at 300 yards the 4 members with the highest scores were made team captains and then had to pick their teams. The teams were:

H Ford (captain) D Pettersson (captain) G Goodwin (captain) D McLeod (captain)
 C McCallum G Check M Pole-Evans K Aldridge
 N Dodd P Peck D Goodwin T McCallum

The 4 captains all scored 46 out of 50 at 300 yards with Chris McCallum next best on 45. Dave McLeod was trying out his new rifle for the first time and scored 35 out of 35 with his first seven shots. This gave him an excellent start in the spoon shoot, where only the first 7 shots counted.

Moving back to 500 yards there was a tie for the lead in the team shoot with both Gareth and Derek's teams having 132 points. Gareth showed the way at 500 yards with an excellent 49 out of 50. Gerald, Chris and Ken all scored 47 which meant all teams had a high score from at least one member.

Starting at 600 yards, Derek's team had moved into a 5 point lead from Gareth's team. Conditions got a bit harder here but Gareth continued to shoot well and he scored 47, which was equal top score with Ken. Mike and Chris were next best, both scoring 46.

This meant that at the end of the team shoot Gareth's team were the winners with a score of 406.35V. Second place went to Derek's team with a score of 396.29V and Dave's team was just 1 point behind in third place. Harry's team was quite some way back with 370.19V.

Gareth's excellent day's shooting meant that he won The Smith Shield with a score of 142.14V. The Easter Prize, which is a handicap shoot, with a score of 145.2 and a spoon with a score of 97.8. On top of all that he was also the captain of the winning team. Dave McLeod won the second spoon with a score of 96.

Scores on the day were:
 Smith Shield(150 possible)

	300	500	600	total
Gareth Goodwin	46	49	47	142.14v
Chris McCallum	45	47	46	138.11v
Derek Pettersson	46	46	44	136.17v
Ken Aldridge	41	47	47	135.12v
Mike Pole-Evans	42	45	46	133.10v
Dave McLeod	46	44	42	132.6v
Derek Goodwin	44	44	41	131.11v
Harry Ford	46	43	42	131.7v
Gerald Check	44	47	39	130.8v
Pat Peck	42	44	43	129.4v
Tim McCallum	42	45	40	127.4v
Nigel Dodd	21	43	37	101.1v

Easter Prize(150 possible)

	score	h/cap	total
Gareth Goodwin	142	3.2	145.2
Pat Peck	129	10.5	139.5
Chris McCallum	138	1.2	139.2
Dave McLeod	132	5.4	137.4
Derek Goodwin	131	5.7	136.7
Derek Pettersson	136	0	136
Gerald Check	130	6.0	136
Nigel Dodd	101	34.3	135.3
Ken Aldridge	135	0	135
Harry Ford	131	3.8	134.8
Mike Pole-Evans	133	1.7	134.7
Tim McCallum	127	0	127

Team Shoot(450 possible)

Gareth's Team	406.35v
Derek's Team	395.29v
Dave's Team	394.22v
Harry's Team	370.19v

April Spoons

Dave McLeod	96
Gareth Goodwin	97.8

With the shooting season now over it is time for the prize giving. This will be held on the 6th May in the F.I.D.F. Drill Hall. Tickets will be available soon from Gareth Goodwin and will be £6 each. There will be a cold buffet meal followed by the prize giving and a dance.

As the club is sending a large team to England in July to shoot in the Millennium Competition it was decided to continue having practice shoots every Sunday weather permitting. All members are welcome to come and shoot.

Due to this weekend being the Easter break the first practice will be on Sunday 30th. These shoots will start at 9.30 am. The club hopes to be able to give a full account of the Millennium Shoot at the end of July.

Report by D Pettersson

Stanley darts 2000 underway

The Stanley Darts Club 2000 league gets underway on Monday, April 24 with twenty-one teams taking part.

Fixtures for Monday are as follows:

Tornados v Morrison's Missiles
 Stanley Arms Seven v Taverners
 Last Orders v Rose Furburgers
 Rose Mixers v Kelpers
 Penguins v Westenders
 NO GAME: Victory Spiders

Rose v Muckspreaders
 Deanos v Misfits
 Pale Maidens v Snowmen
 Otto's Outlaws v Golf Club
 Smugglers v Hughbary Babes

On Friday, the preliminary team knockout matches will be played:

Highbury Babes v Otto's Outlaws in the Stanley Arms
 Last Orders v Westenders in the Rose
 Golf Club v Morrison's Missiles in Deanos
 Rose Mixers v Kelpers in the Globe
 Muckspreaders v Deanos in the Victory

Runners conquer Wireless Ridge



Above: (l-r) Ben Pointing, Matthew Pointing, Liz Pointing, Megan Eggeling, Fran Biggs, Lucas Biggs, Pete Swinburne and David Fyfe, participants in the Wireless Ridge run

WHILE marathon runners cleanly footed it through the streets of London last Sunday, a little band of Falklands' runners battled with bogs, stumbled over stones and clambered over clumpy grasses in the last of the Running Club's autumn season of races.

This was a newly devised course starting at Moody Brook, up and eastwards along the track on the slope just below Wireless Ridge to Fairy Cove, juniors returning along the lower track, making a run of 5km, while seniors climbed left up onto the Ridge and ran westwards towards Mt Longdon before descending steeply to the grassy path by the metal heap parallel to the old Port Louis Road for the home straight, a run of just under 11km as the crow flies.

Times recorded to compare from one year to the next are really irrelevant as no two runs could ever be the same in terms of weather and underfoot conditions. However, in this his last race with the Club, Pete Swinburne, a top RAF runner, made light work of the boggy course and the very brisk south-westerly wind to record a time of 46m 55s while Stanley's David Fyfe, in a valiant effort to keep Pete well in his sights finished second in the very good time of 51m 37s.

In the Ladies Race, Megan Eggeling, finding the going at times quite tough, came in first in 63m 20s while two other

stalwarts, Fran Biggs and Liz Pointing, a new-comer to long-distancerunning, were seemingly enjoying the experience (and the occasional teaberry!), arriving home in times of 81m 21s and 84m 06s respectively. To run for over an hour on a challenging course and finish vigorously and with a smile as these two contestants did, is surely what this running business is all about.

In the 5km under-16's Race, 14 year old Ben Pointing, a talented and dedicated runner who could quite easily have coped with the longer race, predictably came in first in a time of 24m 29s followed by his younger brother, Matthew, also running easily to finish in 27mins. 37s. It was a joy to see the third competitor, 9 year old Lucas Biggs, paced by his father, running strongly to finish in 30m 40s. This little trio is to be congratulated for representing the Club's junior section in this new race which will now become a regular fixture in the Running Calendar. Hopefully, a slight rescheduling to school term-time will attract entries to the under-16 girls' category next year.

The Spring/Summer season of races will start at the beginning of September. Meanwhile running practice will continue as usual on Wednesdays at 5.30pm and Sunday 10am, meeting at the Leisure Centre.

Report by Megan Eggeling

Golf Report by Andrew Newman

IT was nice to see the Falklands Cup again as it nestled in amongst the glittering array of prizes presented by Mr Peter Nightingale for the West Falkland Open. For many it was the first time they had seen the Hill Cove course and a few of those may not wish to see it again. This is not the fault of the course you understand, but the weather on the Friday afternoon was such that it did not enhance the appeal of playing it.

When we arrived there was already a good breeze blowing and by tee off time it was really starting to blow. This continued right through the afternoon therefore affecting everybody's round. Dickie's golf course is very interesting and has a couple of beautiful holes to play. I am sure it would have been keenly contested had the weather been better. Peter Nightingale and family deserve a huge amount of praise for the effort that they have put into the course. With a continued improvement to the greens both golf clubs will be looking to play more at this course.

Day one results reflected the conditions with players carding high scores, some of the top golfers still managed to put in very respectable scores namely: Leon Marsh, Jimmy Forster, Robert Titterington, Roy Smith, Carole Lee, Rodney Lee and others. The rest of just moaned about our lost balls and the gorse hedges. Some people even suffered equipment failures and had to play through the round with alternative equipment. The strategically placed refreshments did help the frustration.

Day two was slightly better but the wind was still strong and made play difficult. Everybody did enjoy it more as familiarity made it a little easier. The refreshments were still available and after the evening enjoyed in the Hill Cove social club we were all well insulated against the chill. This all helped and much better scores were returned. Jimmy Forster came in with a 73, which is the best score ever recorded over eighteen holes on the course. The results of the two-day competition were as follows: -

1st Gross Leon Marsh 159
 2nd Gross Jimmy Forster 161
 3rd Gross Robert Titterington 169
 1st Nett Andrew Newman 159
 Best Front 9 day 1 Roy Smith 40
 Best back 9 day 1 Steve Kemp Snr 46
 Best front 9 day 2 Glenn Ross 41
 Best back 9 day 2 Gary Clement 41
 Nearest the pin on the 4th hole day 1 Rod Tuckwood
 Nearest the pin on the 7th Hole day 2 Rodney William Lee
 Longest drive on the 3rd hole day 1 Robert Titterington
 Longest drive on the 5th hole day 2 Carole Lee
 Best lady with a gross score of 178 was Carole Lee
 The consolation prize went to Michelle Beverley King.

Thanks must go out to Peter and Shelly Nightingale for hosting the West Open and providing the meals, and accommodation for some of the competitors. Also the refuellers for running the club, Tony and Susan for putting up with the noisy crowd and finally to all those from the west who turned up to play or just socialise. Without your participation it would not have been so memorable.

This Sunday the 23rd Stanley Golf Club will be holding the Gordon Forbes competition this will be a stapleford or stableford competition which ever way you want to read it. Check in by 0845 for a 0900 tee off.

Late news from the handicap secretary is that Rodney Lee lost two shots taking his handicap down to 13. Jimmy Forster also lost a shot to take him down to 9. Well played both of you. The matchplay on the Clippy Hill between East and West finished all square, Ross/Newman remain undefeated.

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Take note that I. Robert Fiddes have made application for the renewal of part v Restaurant licence and applied for Public Licence for the premises known as Ro-No-Ke's Restaurant and Cafe, Civilian Shopping Complex MPA. The above application to be heard before the Justices at 9am on the 12th day of May 2000 or as convenient to the court, and that this notice is published pursuant to schedule 2 paragraph 3 of the Licensing Ordinance 1994.

PUBLIC NOTICE
It is notified for general information that the following days will be Public Holidays:
Friday 21 April is Good Friday
Monday 24 April in lieu of HM The Queen's Birthday
all Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed

The prize winners at the Whist Drive held on the 19th April are:
LADIES: 1st Mrs S Middleton, 2nd Mrs E Vidal, Booby Mrs R Duncan, GENTS 1st B Peck, 2nd T Pettersson, Booby Mrs G Carey - playing as a gent. The next Whist Drive will take place on the 3rd May. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays at 7.30pm in the Day Centre

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In late 1997 members of the community were invited to put their names forward if they wished to be considered for membership of government committees as and when vacancies arose. It is now felt timely to update the list which was then compiled. Anyone interested, in Camp or Stanley, is asked please to get in touch with Maria Strange at the Councillors' Office, Gilbert House, Stanley (phone 27455, fax 27456, e-mail legislature.fig@horizon.co.fk)

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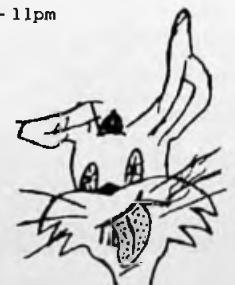
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PERSONAL

On the birth of our daughter Gemma Stacey we would like to take this opportunity to thank Mandy for her safe arrival. Also to friends and colleagues for the many cards and presents, and to 'B Shift' for the flowers. Guido and Loretta

The family of the late John Blyth would like to thank every one who sent so many cards, messages and floral tributes at the time of their bereavement, all were appreciated

Ruth and Trudi would like special thanks to go to the Doctors and Nursing Staff at the KLMH for giving John such dedicated care and attention



Mark
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PERSONAL



Ryan Neil Watson
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Postscript from St. Mary's - GOOD FRIDAY

There have been countless Fridays before and since, all gone unremembered - but this one? What is 'good' about this one? There had been an execution - three men had been crucified. Two had been notorious thieves and the third had a royal title. 'King of the Jews'. Crowds were there to witness, to jeer and to see justice being done. And the 'King' had been heard crying out, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me."

An "obstacle" indeed to the Jews, and a "madness" to the pagans. But to those who believe, "a sign of salvation" - "And when I am lifted up from the earth I will draw all men to myself" Despite its sombre atmosphere, Good Friday is not a day of mourning, but a celebration, a thanksgiving for the infinite love God showed the world in His Son's Passion and Death. The Cross is a manifestation of the glory, the redemptive power, the sovereign majesty of the Lord. (St. Leo).

Gathered around the Cross, Christians do not weep over a corpse but contemplate it in the bright light of Easter - they adore the CONQUEROR OF DEATH. This particular Friday is GOOD because we believe that since "God did not spare His own Son but gave him up for us all, with Christ he will surely give us all things."

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Governing role for First Secretary

FIRST Secretary Government House, Russ Jarvis, is to be Acting Governor during the Governor's absence from the Islands next month.

In the past it has been customary for the Chief Executive, and not a member of the Governor's staff, to undertake the role.

Talking to *Penguin News* on Thursday the Governor Mr Lamont explained that previously the role of Acting Governor was undertaken by the Chief Executive, however, as a result of the changing relationship between elected representatives and the administration it was felt that this was no longer appropriate.

In the past councillors have indicated that because many government debates are, in the present day, most often between councillors and the administration, it might be problematic to have the head of the administration in the role of Acting Governor.

The view that the change should be made has been expressed in Legislative Council by councillors, and was one which was supported by the previous Governor Mr Richard Ralph, and in turn by the Secretary of State.

Mr Lamont explained that in principle the change could have occurred when he made a visit to Britain last November, however, it was felt more appropriate to await the arrival of a new Chief Executive before putting the change into practice.

The Governor will be away from the Falklands on official and personal business from April 29 until May 9 when he will attend a conference of Governors of the Overseas Territories in Britain, and from May 19 until May 29, when he will make his first visit to South Georgia as Commissioner.

Talking of the Governors conference Mr Lamont said, "The constitutional situation, human rights and the role of Governors will all be discussed."

MPA donation to local charity

A CHEQUE for £1087.44 was received by the Governor this week on behalf of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

The money was raised at Mount Pleasant Airport during the families day in December. Of the total money raised on the day, half was given to the local charity.

Right: (L-R) Captain Andy Teeton ADC to CBF, The Commander British Forces Brigadier Sheldon, H E the Governor Mr Lamont and the Governor's Aide de Camp Lt. Derek Clarke salute the Queen's Birthday parade led by Major Marvin Clarke. Report centre.



Photo: Cpl. Melvor MPC Photographic Section.

'82 veterans sue British Government

SOLDIERS who fought in the 1982 Conflict are suing the British Government for the stress they suffered in battle.

Reporting from London, journalist Harold Briley (Mecopress) says that around 280 ex-servicemen are claiming compensation, alleging that the Ministry of Defence (MoD) has failed to provide proper treatment and support for veterans diagnosed as suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

They say their experiences in the Falklands, and in almost every military action since then involving British forces, including the 1990 Gulf War, Bosnia and Northern Ireland, have left them emotionally scarred.

They accuse the MoD of failing to recognise their plight or provide effective treatment. The Ministry rejects allegations of lack of care and says it will contest the

action in the courts. The 280 veterans are one of the biggest groups to sue the Ministry in recent years.

If they succeed, it is estimated that compensation could amount to more than £100 million which would be met by taxpayers.

Legal experts say each soldier could win compensation of at least £300,000 to make up for loss of earnings and ruined lives, as well as legal fees.

Their lawyer, John Mackenzie, says: "The basis of the action is that the MoD and the services should have taken better steps to diagnose and treat the condition." He said that post-traumatic stress disorder is a "...deeply disabling..." condition that has left many veterans emotionally scarred and unable to work.

The list of veterans includes 40 Welsh Guardsmen who were trapped aboard the Royal Fleet Auxiliary *Sir Galahad* when it erupted in flames

after being bombed by Argentine Skyhawks at Bluff Cove in the Falklands War.

It was the biggest disaster for the British in the whole conflict, killing 50 men and wounding another 57, almost all badly burned, in what the Task Force Commander, Admiral Sandy Woodward, called "dreadful carnage" as a bomb detonated deep inside the ship.

Some of the survivors say they have not worked since, and others say they have not had a full night's sleep since the ordeal. Some have undergone many operations.

In their legal action, the servicemen acknowledge that soldiers, sailors and airmen must accept the risk of being exposed to death and danger in conflict, but say they have the right to have any mental problems caused by their experiences treated in the same way as physical wounds are.

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Defence claims 'racist provocation' in ABH case

A St. Helenian man, described as having been subjected to racist abuse, pleaded guilty this week to causing actual bodily harm to Matthew John Berntsen in March of this year.

In court on Thursday the Senior Magistrate said the defendant Melvyn Johnson had, "...sustained racist abuse and provocation." He was fined £200 as a deterrent in relation to the charge.

The offence occurred at Pony's Pass Quarry on March 1 when Mr Berntsen sustained a wound to his right foot caused by a Stanley knife.

Hugh Ferguson for the defence said that this was the first instance in 27 months of racist remarks and banter that his client had responded.

He said that the abuse had reached such an extent that his client had considered leaving the Islands, and that at the time of the incident he was concerned about the close proximity of Mr Berntsen's foot to his head, as the latter had his leg resting on a tyre close by.

Mr Johnson who had no known previous convictions was ordered to pay the £35 prosecution costs requested.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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IF ever there was proof that winter is drawing near it must be the new lease of life given to the *Penguin News* letters page.

Not that I am suggesting we residents of the Falklands are grumpier when the weather is colder (although it might be argued so) but that inside, as opposed to outside, occupations are infinitely more inviting at this time of year.

On that note, I will take the opportunity to make my annual appeal to Campers to assist the paper in providing more news from the farms. Whether you wish to write an article, feature, letter or simply telephone with a snippet for myself or Jenny to follow up - I assure you our gratitude will be great. Hard working as I do not doubt you are, even hardy Campers must surely be driven indoors by some types of weather. Please feel free to place an 'agricultural stamp' on the extra pages we now provide.

On the subject of Campers, a number of you suffer the disadvantage of not being able to obtain *Penguin News* as early as Stanley residents, thus television schedules are not always available to you when you might wish. Because of this, for a small charge we will fax television pages and the back page to Camp, on the day of publication or on any working day after that. Give Fran Biggs a call for more details.

Thirdly - last winter we launched a column (which died a death when summer started) that gave readers the opportunity to submit questions to *Penguin News* for ourselves to research. Both the question and answer were then published at the earliest possible opportunity. This service is still available. The names of those submitting the question will be withheld at the request of authors, however, we do retain the right to edit questions, but still attempt to find an answer, should they contain libellous statements.

Finally, to all residents of the Islands - our call for the submission of features on personal interests, whether it be wind-surfing, gardening or any other subject, appears to have fallen on deaf ears. Because I do not doubt that there are many of you who are experts in your own fields, I can only suspect that not having written for publication before, some of you may be nervous of starting. But never fear, we are paid to edit, so all we need are the facts on the page and we will do the rest. Please bear in mind that the best articles are written by those who have a sincere enthusiasm for their subject.

Penguin News is now bigger than it has ever been - help us make it as interesting as it can possibly be.



Dr Phil Richards from British Geological Survey talks to visitors at the Falklands stand at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists Annual Convention in New Orleans this month.

Falklands - The last unexplored oil province

THE North Falklands Basin was hailed at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists Convention (AAPG) this month, as "...the last unexplored oil province in the world."

Director of Mineral Resources Phyl Rendell who attended the convention, indicated that this positive attitude from companies followed the analysis of data (carried out over 1999) which proved the Islands have a very rich source rock.

At last year's AAPG the attitude was less positive when there was no data analysis available and the press had written a number of negative reports about the Islands due to the lack of an oil strike.

Mrs Rendell explained that the attitude from companies now is that, "...it is just a matter of time."

This year's convention took place in New Orleans over April 16-19, and the Falklands stand was manned by Phyl Rendell, Phil Richards (British Geological Survey) and Oil Statistics Manager Alex Blake.

The convention was situated in the large International Pavilion, which this year attracted around 8000 visitors.

The main aim of the countries and governments represented is to attract industry exploration capi-

tal. Talking to *Penguin News* on Wednesday Mrs Rendell said, "At the convention we were not only 'selling' the Falklands but learning from other countries.

"The service industry is also heavily represented at the exhibition so we can learn a great deal about the technical side."

Talking of visitors to the stand, Mrs Rendell said, "This year was not as buoyant as other years, but it was the same for everyone.

"This was because companies are still merging... they have not regained all of their confidence in terms of exploring in high risk areas.

"Provided the oil price stays at around the present price of US\$18-23 per barrel things should improve and confidence will grow."

The main thrust of the Falklands stand was

- to tell the story of the first drilling phase and the potential for further drilling and,

- to help interested companies contact existing Falklands Basin licence holders. "We want to send the message that the Islands is a good place to work with a fair regime," said Mrs Rendell.

She said future plans for 'open-door licensing' was discussed at the convention in a low-key way.

Pasture improvement training for farmers

AS many as 24 farmers a year could, if they wished, undergo 'hands on training' in pasture improvement and management at Brenton Loch.

Mandy McLeod of the Department of Agriculture explained that training will involve the use, servicing and calibration of pasture improvement machinery.

Farmers planning to diversify into working with cattle or goats will also be able to gain experience with such stock (and in the future, with reindeer) at Saladero and Brenton Loch.

The department have gained funding from government for a five year programme, during which time two farmers can be employed full time per month. This means that up to 24 farmers - or even farm employees who can take

the skills back to the farm - can take up the opportunity each year.

"As well as training they will receive a wage of approximately £800," said Mandy.

She also noted Councillor Edwards concerns (See LegCo reports PN April 21 - that farmers might find it difficult to take a whole month away from their farms) saying the department were prepared to be flexible.

Director of Agriculture Bob Reid commented, "The aim is to upgrade farmers' skills in the practical use of pasture improvement machinery.

He added, "I feel it is a good scheme and it will give some people the opportunity to utilise skills to help themselves and help friends and neighbours."

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Bahá'ís book display at FICS



A RELIGIOUS book display designed and prepared by the Bahá'ís of Stanley has been erected outside the Public Library in the Community School.

According to the secretary of the Bahá'í Faith in the Falkland Islands, the exhibition celebrates, "...seven great world religions and their common origin in one God"

"The Golden Rule as it appears

in the Writings of each religion - Hinduism, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam and the Bahá'í Faith - is used to show the common thread which runs through them all."

Included in the display are religious books which viewers are welcome to browse in.

The exhibition will remain on view until Saturday, May 13.

No more waiting from today

ON April 28, 2000 the Crozier Place, John Street and Reservoir Road Waiting Regulations Order 2000 will come into force. The legislation imposes no waiting restrictions as follows:

- on both sides of Crozier Place from its junction with Philomel Street to the exit road from the FIC Homecare (the road in front of The Globe)

- on both sides of John Street from the FIBS Studio to the west edge of the Controlled Zone of the Pedestrian Crossing at the Infant/Junior School

- on both sides of Reservoir Road along its whole length from its junction with Ross Road to the point where a fence marks the Stanley Boundary. (Near the C&W Earth Station)

The legislation provides for exceptions to the no waiting rule so that a person in charge of a motor vehicle would not commit an of-

fence if

- they are required by law to stop
- they are obliged to stop in order to avoid an accident
- they are prevented from proceeding in it by reason or circumstance beyond their control

Among other exceptions are those that allow delivery to or from a motor vehicle of goods or materials to premises near the road that could not reasonably be delivered unless the motor vehicle waited in the no waiting area. It also allows taxis to pick up and set down their passengers and luggage.

A specific exception is made for vehicles owned by persons who currently reside at one of the properties on John Street. The legislation states the properties concerned as numbers 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 14 John Street.

Guidance and information on this new legislation can be obtained at any time from the Police Station in Stanley.

'82 veterans sue British government

Continued from front page PTSD has been fully accepted as a genuine medical disorder only fairly recently, since about 1980. Since then, the Ministry of Defence claims treatment has been in line with 'contemporary best practice'. A spokesman said, "We take it very seriously. We have carried out measures to prevent stress-related illnesses for a number of years."

Sufferers undergo a variety of physical and mental symptoms, such as depression, lack of concentration and severe headaches, making the condition difficult to diagnose.

Research has been intensified in recent years, especially by the United States after the Vietnam War. But in the First World War, from 1914 to 1918, the condition went unrecognised, and men suffering from what was then termed "shell-shock," were accused of cowardice and some were executed, always "shot at dawn." A campaign in Britain is intensifying to persuade the Government to pardon these men now that PTSD is recognised.

One Falklands veteran, Alexander Findlay, a lance sergeant in the Scots Guards, who saw colleagues killed and wounded in the battle for

Mount Tumbledown, in a case in 1994, has already won compensation of £100,000 without the Defence Ministry accepting liability.

His reaction to his experiences in the Falklands and in Northern Ireland eventually led to his dismissal from the forces. He said: "No amount of money can compensate for what I have suffered."

Major General Thorne dies

IT is with regret that we announce the death of Major General Sir David Calthrop Thorne on Sunday at the age of 66.

Arriving in the Falkland Islands only a month after the 1982 Conflict, Major General Thorne took over from Major General Jeremy Moore. He was charged with the tasks of maintaining an "ever-ready defence" against the Argentine military elements who continued to pose a possible threat and of building a good relationship with Islanders.

An obituary by Harold Briley will be published in *Penguin News* next week.

ABH man fined £623

GRAHAM Alexander Taylor of Capricorn Road, Stanley appeared in court on Tuesday to face charges of actual bodily harm and damage to property belonging to the Falkland Islands Government. Mr Taylor pleaded guilty to both charges.

The court heard that in the early hours of the morning of Wednesday 19, Taylor visited the home of Mr Michael Hirtle, kicking Mr Hirtle in the legs to wake him. Taylor accused Mr Hirtle of stealing money from him: an accusation which Mr Hirtle denied before attempting to escape from Taylor. Taylor punched Mr Hirtle to prevent his escape.

The police were called and upon arrival at the scene, found large amounts of money on Taylor. He was arrested and conveyed to Stanley Police Station. Taylor had been due to leave the Islands on the Tristar which departed later that morning but, due to his arrest, missed his flight.

According to a doctor's report, Mr Hirtle had received a black eye and minor cuts and bruises.

In defence, Mr Alistair Mackenzie asked that the court consider the fact his client had no previous convictions, that Mr Hirtle had stolen from Taylor in the past and that bad feeling had existed between the two men for some time. He suggested that the effects of drink consumed at a farewell party may have

caused him to behave completely out of character and that the experience of Police cells was not one Taylor wished to experience again. He said Taylor regretted his appearance in court.

Chief Magistrate Keith Watson commented that the "...correct penalty was financial." He fined Taylor £300, ordered him to pay £168 to the Public Works Department for damage to a door, £120 compensation to Mr Hirtle and court costs of £35.

78 kept on their toes

78 SQUADRON have had a busy week.

On Monday they were called by the Royal Falkland Islands Police to help to evacuate the casualty of a road traffic accident near Douglas Station and transport them to the KEMH in Stanley.

Then on Tuesday a call was received requesting casualty evacuation assistance from a crewmember suffering chest pains aboard the Spanish trawler *Puente Ladeira*. The Sea King Search and Rescue helicopter flew for an hour and a half to reach the trawler. Upon arrival they winched the casualty aboard and he was treated by the Senior Medical Officer from the Mount Pleasant Medical Centre then conveyed to the KEMH.

Info: Media Ops

In search of old Protectorates

HARRY Pinkerton, a former stoker on the *HMS Protector*, a ship with a strong historic link with the Falklands, is still seeking news of men who once worked on the ship.

Following an advert in *Navy News*, 59 men have made contact, but he is convinced there must be around 2000 or so 'ex protectorates' still living.

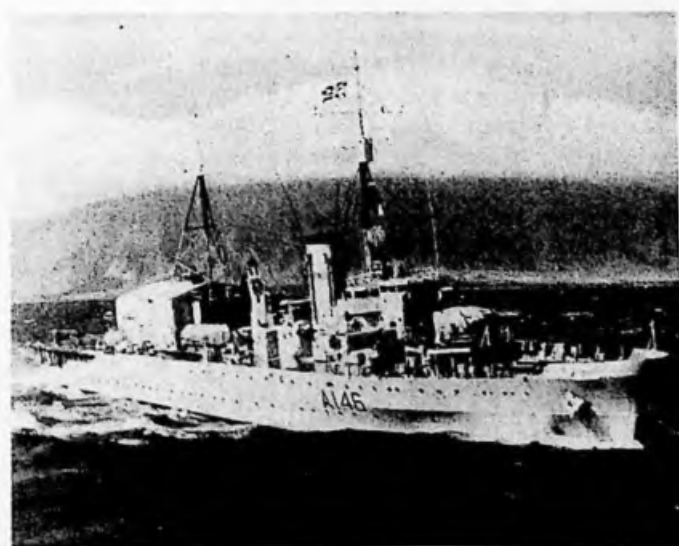
Harry is running an *HMS Protector* newsletter which provides news of the men who have contacted him. His aim is for the, "...renewal of old friendships," and hopes they will be able to have a

reunion if enough contacts are made.

If you have an interest in *HMS Protector*, Harry can be contacted at 19 St. Beunos Road, Great Orme, Llandudno, LL 30 2JL.

HMS Protector first arrived in Stanley in November 1955 having been converted from a netlayer and target towing vessel to an Antarctic Patrol vessel.

She returned to Britain about April each year but continued in summer service at Stanley and the Antarctic bases each season until she was finally displaced by *HMS Endurance* in November 1968.



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Late Letter

Take care on the bypass

THE recent tragic death of my cat, and three others in the same week, forces this letter about the dangers on the bypass road between Murray Heights and Stanley Services.

Lots of vehicles travel very fast along this stretch of road often with no respect for pedestrians or cats, both of which frequently use the area due to the combination of developments which generate a lot of traffic and pedestrian activity. This part of the bypass is part of the two with respect to not wearing seatbelts and it is time to prevent any ugly scenarios that might result from the mix of fast cars with unsecured passengers, cyclists, all ages of pedestrians, cats and other animals by extending the 25 mile per hour zone.

In addition, I would like to see cat warning signs to remind drivers of the dangers of the road in this area. If more drivers had respect for other road users and used their eyes and their brakes, I would have been spared the grief of one dead cat and one with a broken jaw.

Miguel Hernandez
Murray Heights

Stanley Co-operative Society Limited

The following is a small selection of the new goods just received, and now available at the Stanley Co-op:

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| Chopped Apricots (1kg) £6.69 | Mature Cheddar £5.36 kg |
| Chopped Apple (375g) £2.69 | Mild Cheddar £4.50 kg |
| Apple Rings (250g) £2.59 | Gouda £4.50 kg |
| Flaked Almonds (125g) £1.59 | Edam Cheese £4.10 kg |
| Seedless Raisins (500g) £1.65 | Jacobs Nice (150g) 50p |
| Large Seeded Raisins (375g) £3.19 | Jacobs Cream Crackers (300g) £1.15 |
| Japanese Rice Crackers (50g) 55p | HS Vegetable Oil (2 ltr) £2.50 |
| Jordans Luxury Muesli (500g) £2.79 | Marvel Milk (198g) £2.65 |
| Jordans Natural Muesli (1kg) £2.79 | Cadbury's Cocoa (198g) £2.65 |
| Mgs. Strong White Flour (1.5kg) £1.39 | HS Custard Creams (400g) 99p |
| Mgs. Strong White Flour (15kg) £14.95 | HS Coffee Granules (200g) £4.20 |
| Harvester Flour (32kg) £26.00 | Citadelle Maple Syrup (250g) £5.15 |
| Sovereign Flour (32 kilo) £22.00 | Primula Cheese-Tubes £1.60 |
| Birds Sugar Free Jellies 50p | B/D Lychees/Syrup £2.31 |
| Dream Topping 59p | Mr Freeze Original 6p |
| Custard-Orig/Low Fat (400ml) 89p | Haze Stick-up 2 in 1 99p |
| Custard-Low Fat (75g) 60p | Haze Magic Mushrooms £1.20 |
| Custard (300g) £1.09 | HS Pasta Shells/Twists (500g) 85p |
| Grapenuts (450g) £1.59 | HS Spaghetti (500g) 69p |

Your Letters: Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Fax: 22238 Email: pnews@horizon.co.fk

Roads to nowhere

CAN someone please tell me what the roads committee is thinking?

To my disgust, and against Mike Summers' report which I am sure he was paid to write, we were getting our road in the year 2004. Now we find we will get the road in 2010, six years difference.

Can someone tell me who lives down Volunteers and Newhaven? Don't tell me that they are building roads to nowhere, such as the new Abattoir, before they build roads to

a family that are cut off by tides, no airstrip and no seaport?

Come on people I know we are close to Stanley but dream on. There are people the other side of Wireless ridge and beyond if you dare to come and find out?

Mind you, Government know that our track is not suitable for motor vehicles, so how are we supposed to get home?

Adrian Lowe
Murrel Farm.

Cheap call backs - minor problem

IT HAS been some time since I felt moved to write to your newspaper but two items have stirred my interest.

The first concerns the letter from Steve Baker of Cable and Wireless in last week's *Penguin News* on the use of 'call back' facilities.

The words he uses are clear: "no action is currently being taken" (to interfere with the service). If they can, and perhaps will, take such action one wonders about its legality.

A monopoly, such as Cable and Wireless have here, is often a damper on innovation and value for money for customers.

In Britain, British Telecom once had such a monopoly but I believe I am correct in stating that Cable and Wireless and Mercury were in the vanguard of calls for deregulation, pressing for consumers to be allowed to access Cable and Wireless services via existing British Telecom hardware. This is now the case in Britain and I think anyone living there will agree that the quality of service has risen, at the same time as charges have fallen.

Cable and Wireless do not publish the profits from their Falklands operations, saying they are part of a

multinational organisation and should be seen as such. Perhaps they should see this minor problem of cheap 'call backs' in the same light.

My second point concerns the letter two weeks ago from Angela Baber about 'mens' magazines being readily available here, but not newspapers.

The point made by John Adams in last week's *Penguin News* concerning the availability of weekly papers by post is valid.

Many of us do. I know, subscribe to such papers, but, of necessity, they are merely a brief summary of a whole week's news. There is nothing to compare with quality daily newspapers and with three international flights each week I'm not sure why they are not available.

Expanding on Miss Baber's other point, 'mens' magazines irritate me far less than the recent influx of soft porn videos into the FIC. The display of these videos at levels where young children can see them is tacky and disturbing.

I am no prude but I think the time has come to segregate this type of video in a more definite way.

Barry Elsby
Stanley

Seeking info about Emmanuel Swain...

I AM seeking information concerning my Uncle Emmanuel Swain.

He was born in Stoke St. Michael, Somerset, U.K. in 1890. He spent a number of years in the Falkland Islands Police, from 1919 until he retired in 1945 as Chief Constable. He had a wife Sigrid and one daughter Beryl.

There was a break in Service 1921 to 1925 when he became a gunner on *HMS Aferglow*, which was I believe, an armed sea protection vessel, the wreck of which still lies in Stanley Harbour.

When he retired, he went to live near his married daughter in California, U.S.A. and he died in 1972. His daughter has since died, and I have lost touch with her family.

I have a cutting from the *Penguin News* including a photograph which was taken on the bow of *HMS Aferglow* showing the gun crew. The dates given, 1922 - 1926, corresponded to the time my Uncle was one of the gun crew, but, as I have no photograph of Emmanuel I am unable to identify him from among them.

I am very anxious to solve this mystery, and I wondered if any of

your readers had a photograph of my Uncle when perhaps he was Chief Constable, or who might have remembered the family, when they were on the Falkland Islands.

Any information would be most welcome.

Pamela Porter (Mrs) nee Swain
E-mail: ronport@aol.com

... and a Watson from Keppel

I AM searching for some information and wonder if *Penguin News* readers may be able to help.

After missing my train back to Tiverton one Sunday night I happened to meet a lady at Taunton Station whilst waiting for my connecting train back. We got talking and it was discovered that her Grandmother is a second generation Islander.

Her Grandmother's maiden name is Watson and she lived on Keppel Island.

It's not much to go on but any information anyone could provide me with would be gratefully appreciated. If you can help, please contact me P.O. Box 478.

Thank you
Jackie Cotter

Time change: another "daft idea"

TO paraphrase Churchill: "Never in our history of time change have so many been confused for so long for so little."

First the official calendar of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (Chater 2000) states quite clearly that Falkland Islands time would go back one hour on Saturday 15th April. So all those who use it as a reference changed one week early.

The opening paragraph in *Penguin News* of Friday 21st April 2000 on the matter reads "Don't forget to put your clocks back one hour tomorrow night as Summer Time officially ends". Obviously many people did not go on to read the whole notice which explained the official times and reasons in full because around 70 people stood waiting in the cold for the Queens Birthday

parade on Saturday morning - one hour early; and that is but one example of the confusion it caused.

If we continue with 'the day after the Queen's Birthday' - which means of course it would fall on a different day of the week each year - we will confuse the whole world! Do all our trading partners for instance know the date of our Queen's Birthday? I think not. And what happens when we have a new monarch? The minds boggles!

If this year was an experiment it clearly didn't work so please let's bin it with all the other daft ideas and in the future - if we must have a time change - go back to the third Saturday night/Sunday morning in April.

Joyce and John Allan
Stanley

Councillors "hit the smokers"

UNFORTUNATELY I only heard part of the debate by councillors last Friday but may I comment on one or two items dear to my heart and pocket.

1 The increase in tobacco taxes once again! Councillor Edwards was not happy with this but the Hon John was very much in favour with his vehement denunciation of smoking and smokers.

2 If the information I read in the UK journals is correct then alcohol is just as much a killer and drain on hospital resources as smoking. Can one assume that most of our councillors are non smokers but like their 'tot' so think 'let us hit the smokers but do not affect our pockets by increasing tax on alcohol?'

3 During WW2 the Royal Navy and Government in my day encouraged smoking and if you were in a fighting ship cigarettes were duty free. In addition you were given a tobacco issue of 1lb per month which in those days cost 1 shilling and sixpence (7 and a half pence in present terms.) After three or four hours at Action Stations on a Russian Convoy for example, a cigarette was more than welcome to calm the nerves and keep your underpants clean. Especially if you were a sixteen year old boy.

4 Could it be that with the vociferous minority getting their way in the UK and Europe that smokers are now the 'pariahs' and drug users are the 'in thing'? Many, many years ago I had the doubtful honour of going to a party with a 'Mandarin' who 'sniffed socially'. Get's the old hormones going old chap, good for them. I seem to remember thinking that with the world population exploding it might be more sensible to keep 'the old hormones' in check and just smoke. Much more beneficial to the world's starving people.

5 I also remember 30/40 years ago our medical experts saying that butter was harmful and we should all use something like margarine with, was it, polyunsaturates. Ten years

later they were telling us peasants that butter was good for us. Who does one believe?

6 Increase in road tax. Where is the money going? If one looks at the condition of the roads in Stanley, let us hope we do not have a hard winter and severe frosts otherwise we will be like a Banana Republic with more pot holes than road. This is not a criticism of the present administration and PWD but of the past administrations. And please do not anyone tell me it is easier to be wise after the event as in 1989/90 and later when they were tarmaccing the MPA road I pointed out to a couple of councillors and the then DPW that concrete was of poor quality and the way the MPA road was being tarmacced was leading to a future disaster.

However, being unpopular with the regime at that time no notice was taken and of course, as was pointed out to me, I had no experience of building roads in the Falklands and my African experience of road building was not relevant here. How stupid can people get?

I await with fear and trepidation to be shot down in flames by the experts or maybe issued with a deportation order.

Ben Claxton
Stanley

Anyone know where Kim is?

I AM trying to trace an old friend of mine and would be grateful for your assistance.

His name is Kim Biggs and he left the Falkland Islands at a very young age and went to Kenya with his parents in the 1950s.

We went to school together and were the best of friends however I lost touch with him in the 60s but I believe he went to Scotland and worked for the Milk Marketing Board. He would be about 60 years old now.

I hope that you can help me.
Len Batten
lenandkate@breathemail.net

New appointment for Gurr

FORMER Falkland Islands Government Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, will be taking up a new appointment in July.

Mr Gurr has been appointed as Chief Executive of Natural Resources International Ltd (NRIL), based in Kent.

According to a press release from NRIL, the company has "some 400 consultants operating in 60 countries around the world. It manages an annual total of £27m of research, consultancy and training contracts for governments, international organisations and large companies, mainly in the natural resources sector in the field of international development."

Mr Gurr is quoted as saying "NRIL, with its powerful backing from major scientific institutions in Britain, has the capacity to de-



Above: Andrew Gurr prior to his departure from the Islands

velop strongly in this country and abroad and I look forward to the challenge of making this happen."



Falkland Islands Seabird Monitoring Programme 1999/00

FOLLOWING on from last week we have this year's population and productivity data for Rockhopper and Magellanic penguins.

This year appears to be fairly average for Rockhopper penguins (see table below). At Fanning Head the number of breeding pairs was lower than in previous years but productivity was up (0.9 chicks per breeding pair). At Seal Bay both the number of breeding pairs and the productivity was average. Although the number of breeding pairs was not counted at Rabbit Rincon the chicks were and the number fell between those found previously. At the new sites productivity values were within those found at other sites

Only with continuous monitoring will we build a more thorough picture of the population trends at these new sites.

	93/94	94/95	95/96	97/98	98/99	99/00	Mean
Fanning Head	891	903	1071	1251		701	963.4
Chicks fledged	757	786	643	863		632	736.2
Breeding success	0.85	0.87	0.60	0.69		0.90	0.76
Sea Lion Island						369	369.0
Chicks fledged						333	333.0
Breeding success						0.90	0.90
Rabbit Rincon				2486	3074		2780.0
Chicks fledged				1984	2917	2577	2492.7
Breeding success				0.80	0.95		0.90
Seal Bay				6578	6331	6430	6446.3
Chicks fledged				6636	5769	5830	6078.3
Breeding success				1.01	0.91	0.91	0.94
Saunders Is - The Neck A							
Chicks fledged						2407	
Breeding success							
Saunders Is - The Neck B						600	600.0
Chicks fledged						388	388.0
Breeding success						0.65	0.65
Saunders Is - Rookery Mt						1677	1677.0
Chicks fledged						1399	1399.0
Breeding success						0.83	0.83
Means	891.0	903.0	1071.0	3914.5	6331.0	2500.0	2837.5
	757.0	786.0	643.0	3749.5	5769.0	2300.5	2575.7
	0.85	0.87	0.60	0.96	0.91	0.92	0.91

For Magellanic penguins a new method was used to estimate population trends. Previously, permanently marked plots were monitored - whilst initially successful, over time burrows collapse, sand dunes shift and peat banks collapse, new pairs dig/find new burrows and some die/desert their burrows, it is therefore possible at some point in time for all of the burrows in a given area to become vacant/lost.

This season we counted the total number of occupied and unoccupied burrows within randomly selected areas to calculate the density of breeding pairs. Two or three of these areas were marked over the season and the number of chicks noted. Densities observed were 444, 361 and 500 breeding pairs per square km of breeding area at Volunteer Point, Sea Lion Island and Saunders Island respectively. Productivity ranged from 0.63 to 0.75 chicks per breeding pair - which is within that found at previously monitored study plots and average for the species.

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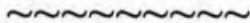
The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will be held this year on Tuesday 13th June 2000.

Any interested persons are invited to forward their names and United Kingdom contact addresses for tickets to the Secretariat on 27242. There is no charge to attend for Falkland Islanders on leave/business in the United Kingdom.

The latest date for submission of names is Thursday, June 1 at 4.30pm.

The Secretariat
Stanley

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Falklands' view at ABC

COUNCILLORS Mike Summers and Norma Edwards will attend the Argentine/British Conference (ABC) in Sussex next month.

Although it was initially intended that only Councillor Summers would attend, coincidentally the conference will take place close to the time that Councillor Edwards is scheduled to attend the CPA conference in the Isle of Man.

As a result the decision was made on Tuesday for Councillor Edwards to delay her return to the Islands and give support to Councillor Summers at the ABC.

Talking to *Penguin News*, Councillors Summers said that they (council) agreed that Islands' representatives would attend the conference on the proviso that not only could they talk, but talk on politics.

Councillor Summers was initially offered a 'spot' in an environmental session which he declined. His talk will be entitled 'The view from the Falklands', that is the Islands' current political situation in relation to Argentina.

Councillor Summers will speak during the third session (May 13) and his speech will be followed by 'An Argentine Assessment' by Fernando Maurette, former Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies.

The Rt Hon Tony Lloyd MP will give a 'British Assessment' after Marcel Stubrin's pronouncements on 'The new Government and the issue of the Islands.'

Marcelo Stubrin is the Deputy current Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies.

Asked if he felt the ABC was increasing in influence, Councillor Summers said he did not feel this

was so, adding, "The ABC lost its way for a while and I think they are trying to reform it."

"It is not particularly influential but we do not want them to be talking about the Islands and coming up with ideas that are complete nonsense."

"We want to them to be very clear about our view and the view of the British government."

It is felt important that a Falkland Islands councillor speak at the conference as there are no formal British Government speakers (the closest to a formal government speaker being former Foreign Office minister Tony Lloyd).

On the evening of May 13 Councillor Summers will attend a dinner at which Douglas Hurd, the former Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella, former Argentine president Raol Alfonsin and the Argentine Ambassador will also be guests.

A powerful and influential Argentine delegation is due to fly to Britain prior to the ABC, however, Councillor Summers said he believes that the majority of those politicians will be attending a conference at Oxford to be hosted by Argentine academic, Celia Szusterman, and not the ABC.

He said as far as he knew Dr Di Tella would not be attending the ABC.

The conference will take place over May 12, 13 and 14.

During his time in Britain Councillor Summers will also be attending Stanley Services Board meetings. He commented to *Penguin News* that on this subject, "...things are moving but I cannot comment on it at all."

Stanley Services Limited is presently undergoing a company restructure.

Colorado couple in South Georgia wedding

Pictured Right: Deborah Sinay and Gawain O'Connor married at South Georgia on March 5.

The couple were married in the museum in Grytviken. Sarah Lurcock officiated as registrar and Raewynne Hicks from Christchurch New Zealand was maid of honour (also in photo). Witnesses were Tim and Pauline Carr. The Colorado couple arrived at Grytviken on the vessel *Akademik Sergey Vavilov* and continued on their honeymoon cruise to the Antarctic Peninsula.



Exchange students return

THE sixteen Community School children who left earlier this month for an exchange programme in Chile returned to the Islands on Saturday.

Spanish language teacher Mike Barton who also went on the trip told *Penguin News* the students appeared to enjoy their busy schedule and that their Spanish has improved.

The group arrived in Santiago on April 8 at approximately midnight, when they were met in a private bus by the head-teacher of the school they were to attend.

The journey to the Viña del Mar on the coast took another three hours and on arrival at the school the Chilean students and their parents were waiting.

As well as attending classes over the fortnight the FICS students visited various places, said Mike, including vine yards, a champagne factory, parts of the coast and another school.

On the final day they travelled back to Santiago where they en-

joyed a few hours at Fantasieland, a theme park.

A Naval museum and an artists museum were also visited in the fascinating old town of Valparaiso - a neighbouring town to the Viña del Mar.

Mike commented that many of the families spoke very good English as they were taught it from the age of five, "...perhaps a bit too much," for the good of the visiting students.

He said the weather was nice and the students got on well with their partners.

Mike hopes the exchange will become an annual event. It is likely that the youngsters with whom the FICS students stayed in Chile will make a visit to the Falklands in January, "when the weather will be nice and the students will be on holiday," said Mike.

Penguin News hopes to publish a first-hand account from one of the students in next week's edition.



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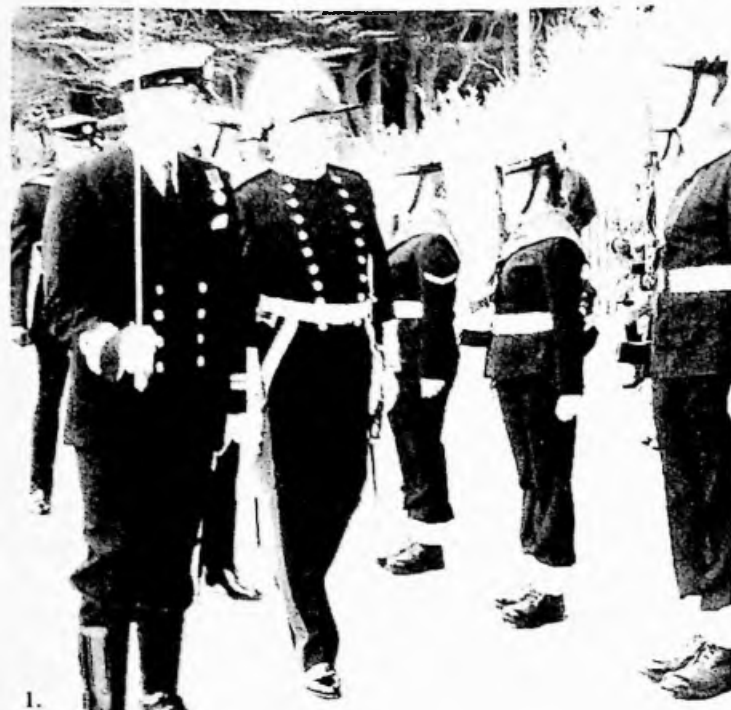
Queen's Birthday Celebrations

A COOL, clear morning provided the setting for the Queen's Birthday parade held at Victory Green.

The Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) paraded alongside members of Her Majesty's British Forces - contingencies from the *HMS Dumbarton Castle*, the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the Royal Air Force were in attendance - on Ross Road for His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, and the Commander British Forces in the Falkland Islands, Brigadier Geoffrey Sheldon.

Following the inspection and the Royal salute, the Royal Standard was raised then those in attendance witnessed a 21 gun salute conducted by members of the FIDF.

A fly-past featuring a VC10, Hercules, two Tornados and the Sea King Search and Rescue helicopter preceded the three cheers for Her Majesty. HE the Governor took time to speak to community groups in attendance before taking the salute from the parade as they marched past.



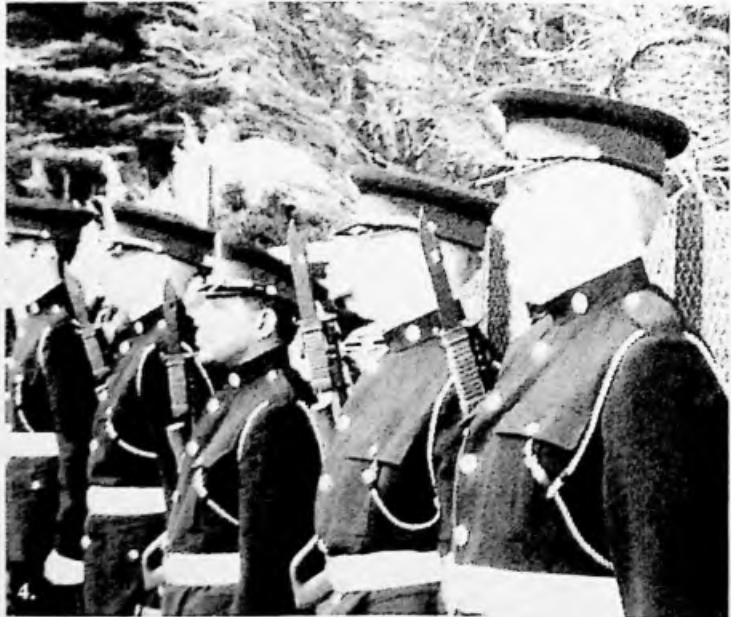
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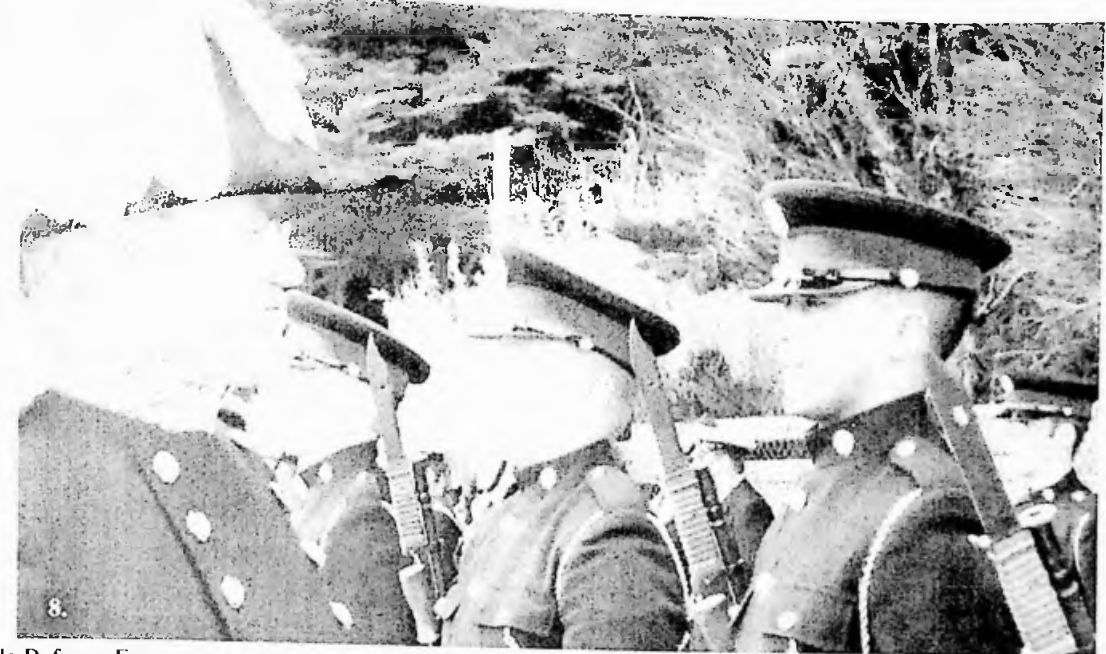


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1. HE The Governor inspects members of the Royal Navy contingent.
2. The King's Own Scottish Borderers
3. Royal Navy represented by members of the *HMS Dumbarton Castle*
4. Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force
5. HE The Governor and his Aide de Camp Lieutenant Derek Clarke during the Royal Salute
6. FIDF
7. Privates L Gilbertson, S Rowland and B Summers (ex-CO, FIDF)
8. HE speaks to Lance Corporal Nick Francis
9. Privates J Simpson, F Simpson, Sergeant F Ford, Private M Short and Sergeant J Halford prior to the 21 gun salute
10. Members of the King's Own Scottish Borderers
11. Scouts and Cubs witness the parade



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RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN: THEY WILL INVEST MORE THAN 100,000 DOLLARS IN TRAINING

The Kelpers want their own defence force (title)

by Ana Gerschenson

The Kelpers have decided to invest more than a hundred thousand dollars in the training of nearly a hundred civilians to defend the Malvinas Islands against an eventual military attack.

The step, which has been approved by the Island Councillors, includes the construction of a new barracks for the Falkland Island Defence Force, and the permanent hiring of an ex British Army man to train Island volunteers in the art of professional fighting.

Since the war in 1982, the Malvinas has had a base of the British armed forces, with 2,000 soldiers.

"It's not a provocation to Argentina, but we have the right to defend ourselves if necessary," said Councillor John Birmingham to Clarín in justification.

What is an open provocation to the Argentine Government is confirmation that the Islanders want to issue new petroleum licences to those companies interested in exploring the waters around the archipelago.

Councillor Mike Summers, in statements to the newsagency Mercopress, was forceful: "We envisage an open bidding round, it doesn't matter what Argentines say, almost certainly we are going to go ahead, as we don't have to give in to pressure or stop advancing in what is our sovereign right." And he added sarcastically: "some members of the Argentine Government are flexing their muscles, or at least their vocal chords over the petroleum area to the north" of the archipelago.

The Alliance Government was clear on this question. Not only will they not recognise the legal right of the Kelpers to decide unilaterally over waters that are in dispute between Argentina and Great Britain, which the Menem government did (allow), but also sources in the Foreign Ministry have warned that if this happens they will protest to international organisations in order to put the legal situation in that area in doubt.

This will be the warning that the Representative on South Atlantic Matters, Susana Ruiz Cerrutti, will put on the table to the number three in seniority at the British Foreign Office, Peter Westmacott, who began his visit to Buenos Aires yesterday.

The fact has not been missed by the Islanders that despite their proximity they are not going to receive a visit from this British

functionary. Just as they are also ignoring the official visit that Vice-President Carlos "Chacho" Alvarez began in London last week.

More moderately, Councillor Birmingham explained that "what we are going to do, isn't a specific bidding round for oil exploration licences in the north, but rather that we are going to be open so that international companies can contact us if they are interested in exploring in our waters."

Either way, Birmingham confirmed to this newspaper that "there are already several companies that have expressed their intention to us of operating in the Islands."

Yesterday, in a conversation with Clarín, Westmacott defied the Kelpers from Buenos Aires: "It's in the hands of the Government of the Islands to call an oil exploration licensing round in the northern basin, but it is our intention to discuss any change in the existing situation with the Argentine government."

Thus, the Foreign Office diplomat calmed the minds of the Alliance diplomats before his meeting with them. The Alliance never supported the agreement that the Menem government signed with the London Government in 1995, which permitted the Kelpers to issue licences unilaterally to thirteen oil consortiums.

La Nación, 18th April, 2000

Relations with Great Britain

London has confidence in De La Rúa (title)

by Andrea Centeno

Ambassador Marsden said today that there is an undertaking to advance in the negotiations over the Malvinas: Westmacott has arrived.

Great Britain wants to take advantage to the maximum of the years of the De la Rúa administration to advance towards a definitive solution of the dispute over the Malvinas. Tony Blair believes that this is the right moment and that the (Argentine) administration is suitable.

At least, this was made clear yesterday by the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires, William Marsden, to a hundred or so businessmen who took part in a dinner at the Rotary Club, in the Plaza Hotel, just metres from the Palace of San Martín (The Foreign Ministry).

"Both governments are firmly bound to manage the dispute in a constructive way and advance on the basis of dialogue and cooperation," said Marsden gravely in front of the dinner guests, all men in blue or grey suits. Among them, just three young women dressed in tight mini-skirts moved around: they entered and left serving food and clearing away the dirty plates. It was obvious that the meeting, and the discussion, was

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intended for men.

Addressing them, the diplomat who, with his wife, has discovered during the last three years "How friendly the Argentines are," was optimistic. He thought that "In bilateral relations in general we are achieving remarkable advances," after commenting that the "relationship has gained in warmth." And he mentioned as examples of this the agreement signed in London nine months ago "that allowed visits by Argentines to the Islands" and the three billion that his country has invested here.

The Visit by Westmacott.

The optimistic words of Marsden coincided by chance with the beginning of the visit to Buenos Aires by Peter Westmacott, a sub-secretary of the British Government whose job is to negotiate international matters that are not linked to Europe. Because of this, his department has been christened "the rest of the world."

At his express request, Westmacott had meetings alone with the heads of the Congressional Commission for External Relations: the Peronist Eduardo Menem (of the Senate) and the Radical Marcelo Stubrin (of the Chamber of Deputies).

The two politicians agreed, on being consulted separately by La Nación, that their respective conversations with the Briton were cordial and pleasant and lasted a little more than an hour. Obviously, each one anticipated beforehand, as is the custom in these meetings, making their respective claims over the Malvinas. That is to say, while Westmacott was claiming them for his country, Stubrin and Menem did the same for Argentina.

The visiting Briton asked the Senator from La Rioja (Eduardo Menem) about the future of the treaty over the conservation of living marine resources in the South Atlantic, an agreement underwritten by both governments that has already obtained approval in the Senate but that is still waiting to be debated in the Chamber of Deputies. And it was Stubrin who undertook to push the debate forward in the Lower House, although he didn't share Marsden's optimism.

Do you think the present administration will be able to advance over the solution to the dispute over the Malvinas? La Nación asked the Deputy (Stubrin)

I don't know if they want to advance, because for now it doesn't suit them, as they are the ones who get the benefits, and things as

they are going in their favour" - he replied doubtfully.

For now, the Radical politician (Stubrin) has another meeting scheduled with Westmacott next month in London. During the two hours he was in Congress, the visitor explained that, although his government had lifted the arms embargo a year and a half ago, this still can't be put into effect because of the lack of regulation. To get the arms embargo lifted had been the first claim of the Menem administration. The second had been to get London's support for Argentina to be the seat for the Secretariat of the Antarctic Treaty. "Westmacott took note of this" said Menem. Britain is the only country opposed to this.

By the same token, the diplomat (Westmacott) noted Argentine opposition to the Islanders calling another unilateral oil bidding round in the archipelago. By chance, Councillor Mike Summers had publicly confirmed yesterday that the Islands point of view was to go ahead with the bidding round. Westmacott, on the other hand, told La Nación that "the firm intention of London is to talk with Argentina before taking any decision changing the current situation."

Against subsidies

Over and above their differences, Westmacott, the politicians and the Head of the Cabinet, Rodolfo Terragno, who the British diplomat also visited, agreed on the need to again complain, to the World Trade Organisation, about the agricultural subsidies that the European Union, especially France, gives to its agricultural produce. Great Britain is the member of the EU that has made the biggest effort against subsidies.

At midday, Marsden recognised the "imperative that Argentina is assured greater access to international markets for its agricultural products". And in the afternoon, Stubrin told Westmacott: "We can't be full partners if we have differences over subsidies."

Again Westmacott took note. Later he left Congress to dine with about a hundred businessmen.

Clarín, Wednesday 19th April 2000

RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN: OIL EXPLOITATION IN THE ISLANDS

Malvinas: Argentine warning to the Kelpers (title)

The Foreign Ministry says that it



**News from South
America provided by
Mercopress**

OPEN SKIES

ACCORDING to the morning newspaper from Santiago *El Mercurio*, Lan Chile has formally applied to Chilean Civil Aviation Authority as well as the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to lobby with other countries in the region for an open skies policy.

Sebastián Piñera, a well known businessman and a director of Lan Chile has announced that it's seeking an open skies policy with neighboring Argentina and Peru as well as other countries in the region.

"It's curious that while we are prepared to grant open skies to the United States, we are neglecting to allow this among ourselves," remarked Mr. Piñera, who added that since Chile plans to formally join Mercosur, "this would be a logical step within the region in order to open up more services between the nations in the region."

Mr. Piñera recalled that Lan Chile has an annual turnover of 1.25 billion US dollars, 800 million of which overseas, and has plans to invest 2 billion US dollars during the next three years.

CAPITALISM COURSES

THIRTY Cuban high officials will begin a six week course on open market economy in the University of Montevideo on May 2.

Funded by the Swedish Development Agency the Cuban delegation is headed by the Economic Planning Under Secretary Alfonso Casanova.

The purpose of the crash course is to prepare Cuban high officials in the utilization of the "analysis instruments and categories which are common to market, capitalist economies."

The course will include practical experience in the Uruguayan Central Bank, the Planning and Budget Office, government companies and private businesses.

**AUSTRALIAN CEO FOR
BRITISH AIRWAYS**

BRITISH Airways this week named Australian Rod Eddington as the company's new CEO. Eddington, an Oxford graduate and former president of Ansett airlines will take over on May 1.

The new CEO faces a tough job since British Airways faces heavy losses for the first time since it was privatized in 1987, and its shares have also dropped considerably.

"It's a privilege to have the opportunity to lead this great company" said CEO Eddington in London who promised in the following weeks to meet with as many staff as possible "to see how we can improve our products and services."

In the last quarter of '99, British

Airways anticipated losses of 96 million US dollars, because of tougher competition and the increase in fuel prices.

Airline experts also blame British Airways' decision to privilege first class passengers over the massive tourist market.

SNAKES IN RIO BEACHES

TWO "jiboia" snakes, nine and seven feet long respectively were captured in Sao Conrado, one of Rio do Janeiro's most fashionable beaches surrounded by some of the most exclusive international hotels.

The snakes were first sighted by a tourist who was swimming early one morning and it took fifteen men almost five hours to catch them.

The fire brigade and life guards who participated in the search operation of "Juan" and "Petkovic" as they were named (in honor of local football stars.) managed to catch them unharmed and sent them to the local botanical garden which includes an ophiologists antidote laboratory.

The largest, "Petkovic" was caught almost immediately but the second hid among rocks and the fire brigade had to wait for the tide.

Apparently the snakes escaped from the Corcovado mountain nature reserve, an area that extends for several miles next to Rio.

"BEEFY" PROMOTERS.

FORMER tennis stars Guillermo Vilas, Gabriela Sabatini and world famous ballet dancers Julio Bocca and Paloma Herrera were distinguished as Argentine "farmer Ambassadors" to help promote Argentine beef sales worldwide.

During the official launching of the campaign this week in Buenos Aires, president Fernando De la Rúa handed the top "salesmen" their credentials which they will put into practice in the Chicago Food Fair next May 22, that will also include a tango festival with dancers Bocca and Herrera.

"The Argentine government will do its utmost to ensure that Argentine beef is present in all world markets," said Agriculture Secretary Antonio Berhongaray, adding, "we are determined to recover our condition of number one top quality beef exporter in the world."

From Chicago the "ambassadors" will travel to Paris where, on May 26, Argentina will be granted full marks as a country free of foot and mouth disease by the Epizooties World meeting.

Beef, wines, dairy products, plus tango will feature at the Paris celebration.

"STRATEGIC ALLIANCE".

THE Chilean government wants to consolidate a "strategic alliance" with Argentina that will enable both countries to have a common position in different fields in world forums.

Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs Soledad Alvear who visited Buenos Aires in anticipation of president Ricardo Lagos coming first overseas visit, said that the "closer bilateral integration" means

stronger economic, trade and defence ties.

"This will be formally presented by President Lagos when he visits this wonderful country next month," indicated Chilean Minister Soledad Alvear.

"We've just expressed a common position in human and civil rights in Geneva concerning Cuba, and this means we have a common vision which also makes us stronger internationally," remarked Mrs. Alvear.

The Chilean Minister added that closer defence ties with Argentina means among other things holding joint exercises between the armies of both countries, as "has happened with the other services."

"Our final goal must be a hemispheric security zone," underlined Mrs. Alvear.

RENTED HUSBANDS

FOR 25 US dollars (approximately £15) per hour, lady residents in Buenos Aires can hire a handy husband who is an expert in home repairs, plumbing, electricity, carpentry and other domestic jobs.

Self employed, some of them grandparents who failed in other enterprises but are proud of their abilities, they publicize themselves in neighborhoods as "Husband on rent," "Husband per hour," and some of them are really successful.

"Trust and a good job is the clue" says Daniel Alonso who began modestly four years ago and now has a listing of 2,000 wife "clients."

"The majority are wives whose husbands are unable to hammer a nail, change a bulb lamp, or simply don't have a feeling for tools, but we are also contracted by men who live on their own and have no patience with domestic repairs," indicates Mr. Alonso who now also has an Internet site.

"I do what I love, and I'm paid for it, what else can I expect," remarks Alonso when asked if he doesn't long for his previous job as manager of a dry cleaning company.

And how to husbands take it? Apparently some of them seem jealous, "if I had the right tools I've could of done the same job," but wives don't react and take the remarks for granted.

As far as relations with the contracting party, "it's all very formal and polite, maybe some subtle insinuation, but that's all," indicated Mr. Alonso.

"Sometimes there's the odd message in the phone or an e-mail, but on the whole we're just handy men."

POLLUTION "SEASON"

SANTIAGO DE CHILE authorities declared this week the first "environmental alert" of the season limiting road traffic and industrial production in an attempt to keep air pollution to a tolerable minimum.

The city with 5.5 million people boxed against the Andes is one of the most contaminated metropolitan areas of the world particularly in the fall and winter when the cold atmosphere blocks the polluted hot air causing serious

respiratory disorders among residents.

Santiago has 800,000 vehicles and most of Chilean industry is concentrated in a fifty miles radius of the city.

According to the environmental monitoring system in place, an "alert" means 40% of cars are banned from circulating in the city as well as all heavy transport, and some of the main avenues become exclusively pedestrian.

"CONDOR OPERATION"

THE Brazilian Supreme Court responded affirmatively to an Argentine Court requesting information on Argentine citizens disappeared in Brazil during the late seventies and early eighties when most South American countries were under military rule.

The Argentine judicial inquiry is directed mainly to unveil the "Condor Operation," a coordinated repression action of the then security forces of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, that not only included exchange of information but also of prisoners, elimination of opponents and adoption of babies born in captivity.

The Argentine request refers specifically to five nationals of that country arrested in Brazil in 1980 and since disappeared that allegedly were "terminated" by Brazilian forces following concerted instructions from the Argentine military regime.

The Condor Operation, apparently was proposed and originally set up by General Pinochet when he ruled Chile with an iron fist and was obsessed with eliminating "communists, masons, liberation priests and other disruptive elements of society."

The idea rapidly spread and became a coordinated web of the security forces of the five countries that included espionage, kidnapping, torture, terrorist attacks and murder, acting as if no borders existed in the Southern Cone.

"After years of coordinated repression actions, it's time the Justice branch in these countries work together in an attempt to reach the truth about what happened with the disappeared," remarked Jair Krischke, who presides over the Justice and Human Rights Movement of Rio Grande do Sul in Brazil.

"PAU BRAZIL"

PAU BRAZIL, the tree that gave the name to the land discovered 500 years ago by the Portuguese became almost extinct were it not for the solitary work of a non governmental foundation.

When the Portuguese arrived in 1500 approximately 70 million Pau Brazil covered the Brazilian coast, but four centuries later only 1,000 were left, according to Ana Cristina de Siqueira Lima, president of the National Pau Brazil Foundation.

"In thirty years we've planted 2.7 million trees in urban areas, of which over half have survived," indicated de Siqueira Lima in her

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 29TH APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES SPECIAL
9.10 ZZZAP!
9.30 ARTHUR
9.55 ONE PERFECT DAY
10.10 JUNIOR NIGHT FEVER SPECIAL
10.55 HERO TO ZERO
11.20 TOP OF THE POPS
11.50 THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE (New) Inflight Movie: The techniques and wing design required for gliding, diving and dipping are revealed in close-up as the camera follows a variety of birds during flight
12.30 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full, match coverage of Watford United v Manchester United
2.25 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Snooker World Championships; Rugby League Cup Final; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.00 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
7.45 HEARTBEAT Tensions arise when Mike meets Jackie's parents for the first time
8.45 LONDON'S BURNING A woman's threat to punish her husband results in a house inferno and leaves a despairing Sally looking for comfort
9.35 SILENT WITNESS A Kind of Justice: In the conclusion to this two-part story, armed with the results of an independent post-mortem of McNally's apparent suicide, Sam challenges the police and is embroiled in murder
10.15 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
10.45 MONEY, MONEY, MONEY Documentary
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 30TH APRIL

9.20 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.30 FOOTBALL FEVER
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS
11.10 MONSTER TV
11.30 BARNARD'S WATCH
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 TOP GEAR
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 FAMILY FORTUNES
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Full, live-match coverage of Sheffield v Leeds United
6.55 CORONATION STREET Jez tightens his grip on Steve
7.45 NEW AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 GROUND FORCE
8.30 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
9.20 ROGER ROGER Sam is weighed down with problems
10.10 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.40 SURROGATE BABIES
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 GOODNESS GRACIOUS ME
12.10 THE EX FILES
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 1ST MAY

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TELETUBBIES SPECIAL
8.10 TWEENIES
8.30 ARTHUR
9.00 NOAH'S ISLAND
9.20 SMART ON THE ROAD
9.35 CHUCKLEVISION
10.00 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
10.05 HOME FARM TWINS
10.20 WATERSHIP DOWN
10.50 MICROSOAP
11.15 RUGRATS
11.40 SMART GUY

12.00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.25 THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE
1.25 TIME TEAM
2.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.25 CARTOON TIME Double bill
2.40 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK - PART TWO
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE LONG WAY HOME (1988) Drama starring Jack Lemmon. A jaded old widower has a new zest for life after a chance encounter changes his outlook
5.00 BLIND DATE
5.55 DAVID JASON WITH KILLERS AND KOALAS Act David Jason comes face-to-face with some of the world's deadliest - and cutest creatures
6.50 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.20 EASTENDERS Furious at Dan, Phil takes his mood out on Lisa
7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 TONIGHT AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM
8.50 BACK TO THE FLOOR
9.20 CLOCKING OFF Katherine decides that she can no longer live with her sham marriage
10.10 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 SHIPWRECKED
11.05 FILM 2000 With Jonathan Ross
11.35 MUSCLE (New) Documentary
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 2ND MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWEENIES
10.20 SMART ON THE ROAD
10.35 SUMMER WILDLIFE
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.50 BROOKSIDE Jimmy takes drastic action
2.15 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.40 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
4.05 HOW 2
4.30 REALLY WILD SHOW - WILDEST HITS
4.55 GRANGE HILL Anika and Amy put Spencer's house in order
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Duncan uses underhand tactics to win a kiss from Shauna
5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
6.10 EMMERDALE Ashley is on cloud nine having woken up next to Bernice
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Melanie is determined to give Dan the cold shoulder
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHANGING ROOMS
8.30 SCHOOL DAYS Documentary series following life at Ickfield High
8.55 THIS IS PERSONAL - THE HUNT FOR THE YORKSHIRE RIPPER Concluding this drama
10.35 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 JO WHILEY Tonights three guests including soul singer Mary J Blige
12.05 BRUISER (New)
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 3RD MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWEENIES
10.20 SMART ON THE ROAD
10.35 READY STEADY COOK (New)
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.50 BROOKSIDE Is it all over for Darren and Victoria?
2.15 TESTED TO DESTRUCTION
2.40 DIY SOS
3.10 COUNTDOWN

3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: TOM AND VICKY

3.50 THE FORGOTTEN TOYS
4.00 THE ROTTENROLLS
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 STEPS TO THE STARS (New)
4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Embarrassed after trying to kiss Shauna, Duncan swims into the surf - and disappears
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Betty tells a distraught Lisa that her and Belle are welcome to stay as long as they like
6.35 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.05 CORONATION STREET Rebecca invites Martin round to her room
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY Suspicion is aroused on the ward when a prisoner is brought in under guard having swallowed drawing pins
9.00 MIDSOMER MURDERS Death of a stranger: John Nettles returns as Detectives Chief Inspector Tom Barnaby in this feature-lengthy murder mystery. Barnaby enters the world of a hunting community when he suspects a wrongful arrest after the murder of a tramp
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 HOLLYWOOD GREATS
11.20 MASSIVE LANDMARKS OF THE 20TH CENTURY
11.45 NIGHT FEVER
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 4TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWEENIES
10.20 ZZZAP!
10.35 READY STEADY COOK
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.50 BROOKSIDE Nathan implores Victoria to tell Darren the truth
2.15 CHOPPER COPPERS
2.40 BIRDING WITH BILL ODDIE
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE GREY RABBIT
3.50 THE SINGING KETTLE
4.10 THE WILD THORNBERRIES
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Duncan is still missing
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
7.00 EASTENDERS At the hospital, while Melanic takes care of a frantic Lisa, Phil comes to blows with his former friend Dan
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GIANTS Today, Nigel seeks out the world's largest lizards
8.25 EYE SPY
8.50 ER Carol plans to fax the news of her pregnancy to Doug
9.35 BEAST Kirsten's attempts to liven up the surgery by playing music from the eighties proves unpopular
10.05 CHURCHILL'S SECRET ARMY In 1943, a series of setbacks led to calls from Whitehall for the discontinuation of SOE
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 LUCY SULLIVAN IS GETTING MARRIED The girls try to forget their romantic woes with an evening out together
11.20 LOVE IN THE 21ST CENTURY
11.40 THE WILSONS The Wilsons visit the crematorium on the anniversary of Mum's death
12.05 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 5TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWEENIES
10.20 ZZZAP!
10.35 READY STEADY COOK

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.50 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Revenge of the Lost Tribe
 2.40 THE ANTIQUES SHOW
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 3.55 PERCY THE PARK KEEPER
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 50/50
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

4.55 GRANGE HILL The school inspectors depart
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Duncan is found alive and well
 5.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.25 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 9.15 DIRTY WORK
 10.05 ALLY MCBEAL Ally's fantasies interfere with her work

Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 LUCY SULLIVAN IS GETTING MARRIED
 11.15 TOP TEN
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 29

5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Announcers music
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 7.00 In Concert - Puresence & Guided by Voices
 8.00 World Briefing
 8.20 Sports Roundup
 8.30 Strange Brew
 9.30 Book Club - Tara Road
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

SUNDAY April 30

5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McIlhatlie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.35 Weather, flights, annos
 7.00 Sunday evening service -
 8.00 World Briefing
 8.20 Sports Roundup
 8.30 Folk music show
 9.15 Sketches by Boz
 9.45 Music fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

MONDAY May 1

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz F
 10.30 Sports News from BFBS
 10.32 Morning show continues
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio

Nova (MW)

5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Ten of the Best
 6.00 Country Crossroads
 6.30 The weather, flights, annos and repeat of news midday
 7.00 Classic Albums - Songs from the big chair
 8.00 World news + Meridian
 8.30 Off track with Gracie
 9.00 Book Club - The code book
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

TUESDAY May 2

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz F
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS
 10.32 Morning Show continues
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
 12.30 Back to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.
 6.30 Weather, flights and annos
 7.00 World music with Bob Reid
 8.00 The World news + Meridian
 8.30 The UK Top Twenty
 9.00 Repeat of News Magazine
 9.30 Book Club - Beowulf
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather flights annos
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) &

Radio Nova (MW)

WEDNESDAY May 3
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz F
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS
 10.32 Morning show continues
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
 12.30 Back to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 Weather, flights and annos
 7.30 Classics hour - Kathy Biles
 8.00 World News + Meridian
 8.30 John 'Country' Hunt
 9.30 The UK Album Chart
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat weather flights and annos
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

THURSDAY May 4

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz F
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS
 10.32 Morning show continues
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show
 6.00 Ella - The Ultimate Jazz Diva
 6.30 Weather, flights and annos
 7.00 An hour of dance music with Simon Mawdsley
 8.00 The World news + Meridian
 8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) and Radio Nova (MW)
 FRIDAY May 5
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz F
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS
 10.32 Morning show continues
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 Pause for Thought
 12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
 12.30 Back to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
 6.30 The weather, flights and annos
 7.00 Something old - something new with Ali Dodd
 8.00 The world news + Meridian
 8.30 A Gargle with TCP
 9.00 A repeat of the News Magazine
 9.30 Announcers choice
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News from BFBS & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch - Lee Dunn 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1976 1900 In Concert: Puresence/Guided by Voices 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect 2000 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Mike Moore

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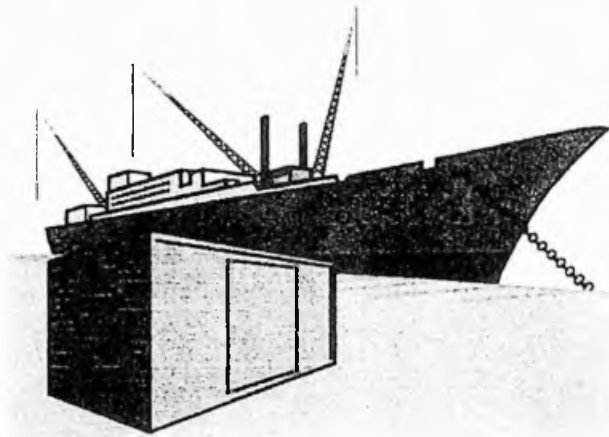
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Pau Brazil, caesalpiniaechinata, was rapidly discovered to be excellent for dyeing textiles, and this condemned its existence. In 1502 a Spanish Jew converted to Christianity, Fernando de Noronha was granted a licence to sell the tree in Europe.

By 1505, Pau Brazil became so famous that the newly discovered land rapidly changed name from Terra de Santa Cruz to Terra do Brazil and 20 years later simply Brazil, and its inhabitants Brazilians.

The Foundation has divided the history of Pau Brazil into three periods: 1500-1875, full economic exploitation; 1878-1969, oblivion and neglect; and since 1970, restoration. In 1978 the Brazilian government declared it the national tree.

"The idea is that during this 500 years celebration every county, every city plants 100 Pau Brazil to enhance our heritage, and that every school in the country remembers the cultural importance of the tree for the country," indicated de Siqueira Lima.

CHILE INVESTS IN ARGENTINA

CHILE'S overseas investments during the current first quarter increased 137% compared to a year ago, totaling 434 million US dollars, 40% of which went to Argentina.

According to the Santiago Chamber of Commerce, with the strong recovery of the economy and more accessible credit conditions, Chilean companies have been investing mainly in industry and real estate overseas.

Public utilities, such as electricity generation plants and distribution systems which attracted most of Chilean investments previous to the Asian crisis, practically are non-existent now since privatization plans, mainly in Mexico and Brazil are behind schedule because of elections.

Nevertheless Argentina attracted 175 million US dollars, Venezuela 95 million US dollars and Brazil, 73 million US dollars.

In the coming months several leading Chilean companies have anticipated they will be investing overseas another 400 million US dollars.

NORWEGIAN MINKE SEASON

NORWAY is once again challenging the International Whale Committee hunting ban and has authorized a 635 "minke" catch for this season, that officially begun this week and will extend until next August.

The Norwegian Fisheries Ministry quota represents a slight reduction from last year's 753, but is based on the same "scientific research" purposes.

According to the Norwegian government the minke population in the northeast Atlantic numbers 87,000.

The hunting is done in relatively small vessels, 70 feet long equipped

with 50/60 mm. Harpoons, plus a secondary 9 mm. Rifle.

Greenpeace has anticipated it will post 300,000 letters to the coastal villages of northern Norway where most whaling families live to explain its rejection to the minke hunting and hoping to establish a "constructive debate" on the issue.

Norway only authorizes a limited minke season and bans all whale meat sales overseas.

FARM PRICES PLIGHT

THE recovery of the world economy will generate a strong demand for agricultural commodities in the coming next five years, but prices will remain depressed for at least two more years, according to the latest Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, OECD, report released this week.

In its annual report OECD states that Asia's recovery during 2000/2005 "will be particularly favorable for the farming sector, since this was the main thrust of world agricultural demand until the '97 financial crisis."

Nevertheless the report indicates that the process of finding a new equilibrium will take time, "meaning that prices will probably remain low for the coming two years."

One of OECD officials also warned that once markets find their new equilibrium in the next two years, prices will not recover immediately their pre '97 levels.

After the five years period analyzed in the report, Asian recovery will represent a growing demand for pork, poultry and to a lesser extent beef.

PINOCHET LINKED TO KILLINGS

CONTRARY to what Pinochet's defence has argued all along, former Chilean dictator has been linked directly to the killing of twelve members of a Communist youth armed group in June 1987.

According to a secret bill made public this week in Santiago de Chile, the feared Anti Terrorist Unit dependent from the National Intelligence Center, CNI (secret police) and allegedly responsible for the elimination of many suspects during the military regime, could only act with the approval of the head of state.

The special secret bill, number 44, dated August 22, 1980 with the signatures of the then Defence and Interior Ministers, César Benavides and Sergio Fernández authorized the Anti Terrorist Unit to "neutralize, destroy or capture" adversary resistance groups and conquer objectives occupied by subversive organizations.

The line of command includes the CNI, Army and the final orders to proceed must come from the Presidency.

Sergio Fernández who is now an opposition conservative Senator said that he didn't recall much about the 1980 bill, but that it's main purpose was to prevent these special units from acting on their own initiative.

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Good Friday 21st April 2000

Auctions

With no auctions in Australia this week the Australian Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) remains at 710 A cents.

On Wednesday the South African Cape Wools Overall Merino Indicator lifted 110 SA cents or 5.4 percent to a new seasonal high of 2140 SA cents, with fine wool leading the way. Market demand and a weaker rand contributed to the higher prices with a clearance of 98 percent. 'Finer merinos and cashmere favoured by fashion' are 'on a rise.' FT

In Britain the Wool Board held their penultimate sale of the 1999/2000 season. 2.38M kg was available with little change in prices and a 70 percent clearance. The price and clearance differences between the British and South African auctions, illustrates the underlying divergence between finer and broader wool and thus between the merino and the crossbred.

Currencies & Interest Rates

The embattled euro took another tumble against the US dollar on Wednesday, dipping through its previous lifetime low (\$0.939/E) against the dollar.

Many within the Bank of England's monetary policy committee have revealed support for another sterling interest rate rise. Expectations are now for a further rise in May.

The combination of the weak euro and a further sterling interest rate rise will further strengthen the pound against the euro zone currencies.

Agency

Several speciality enquiries were received and some business done towards the end of the week.

The Kapitan Vaga wool finally completed arrival mid-week. The MV Anne Boye and MV Thorndale are both due to dock in about a fortnight. Outstanding bale specifications are required urgently.

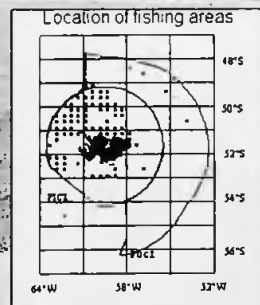
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Catch in the last week



Number of the licenses

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	151	136
A	1	-
B	109	106
C	16	15
E	2	2
G	16	9
W	7	4



A=unrestricted finfish, B=Illex Squid, C=Loligo Squid, E= experimental, G=Combined, W= restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	249	1698	0	367	2314
Illex	58	14	4983	2990	8045
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	32	11	0	28	71
Blue whiting	114	2	0	1	117
Hoki	412	24	0	117	553
Kingclip	40	3	0	0	43
Toothfish	9	1	3	0	13
Red Cod	123	28	0	6	157
Skate/Ray	10	5	0	0	15
Others	35	1	0	2	38
Total	1082	1787	4986	3511	11366

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will not permit them to issue licenses to search for oil. London states that the subject will be dealt with in June, by Ana Gerschenson.

The Argentine government has warned the United Kingdom that it will not permit the Kelpers to issue licenses for oil exploration and exploitation in the waters that surround the archipelago. But the number three at the Foreign Office, who is visiting Argentina, has let it be known that "it is agreed" to discuss the subject in the next meeting that will take place in London, in June.

The Islanders have already announced that they are negotiating with "various interested companies" to operate in the South Atlantic and they state that they want to issue exploration licenses to all the oil companies which they reach agreement with.

In Buenos Aires, the Secretary to the British Foreign Office, Peter Westmacott, who is visiting Argentina, yesterday had to sail in the waters of diplomacy. He stated: "the Islanders have the right to explore their waters," but at the same time he guaranteed that "any type of activity will first be discussed with Argentina." The representative for the South Atlantic for the Foreign Ministry, Ambassador Susana Ruiz Cerrutti, was more forceful. After her meeting with Westmacott, she stated that "unilateral actions are not possible" and she recalled that the Islanders are not a party to the negotiations over the sovereignty of the Malvinas.

But Westmacott, on leaving the brief meeting with Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini, again referred to the Islanders. He said: "We have agreed (with Argentina) that this is a subject that we are going to discuss in the framework of the joint commission as a first stage."

In 1995, the governments of Argentina and the United Kingdom signed an agreement by which the Kelpers were enabled to call a licensing round to explore for petroleum in the Malvinas. In exchange, the creation of a zone of cooperation to the west of the archipelago was agreed so that the governments of London and Buenos Aires could have their own joint licensing round. Nevertheless, five years after the signing of the agreement, that never happened.

The ambassador revealed that Westmacott agreed "to carry out a feasibility study" for the demining of the Malvinas, that will be financed by Argentina. Anyhow, yesterday they did not touch on the Kelpers decision to go ahead with the construction of a new military barracks in the islands and to train a body of volunteer soldiers to defend the territory against an eventual armed aggression.

Clarín, 22 April 2000

Seminar About Argentina in Great Britain

Half the Government will move to Oxford (title)

By Maria Laura Avignolo

Half the cabinet of the Alliance Government, ex-president Raul Alfonsín, the most important figures

of the Opposition and Argentine Academics will move to this city between the 15th and 17th of May to take part in a seminar "Argentina 2000" at St Anthony's College at the University of Oxford.

The international relations of the country, society, economy and Argentine politics will be analysed during the seminar, whose opening will be carried out by ex-president Alfonsín and is coordinated by the Argentine academic resident in Great Britain, Celia Szusterman.

The seminar is part of the program of Argentine studies set up at the University of Oxford, when the Menem Government was pushing for President Menem to be invited to Great Britain and was promised \$186,000 per year for 10 years, although this still has not been delivered.

They also signed a similar agreement with the London School of Economics (LSE) for £100,000 per year for 10 years, the Institute of Latin American Studies for \$40,000 for the year 2000, and 5,000 pounds for the University of Warwick to finance 5 students per year. The great doubt though is whether the new Government of Argentina will continue financing these programs or not.

The Minister of the Interior, Federico Storani, the Minister of the Economy, Jose Machinea, the Justice Minister, Ricardo Lavedra and the Head of SIDE (The Secret Service) Fernando Santibanes will be some of the functionaries that will take part in the Oxford seminar.

Together with them will be ex-Foreign Minister Guido di Tella - who is closely linked to the

British academic world because he was in Britain during the military dictatorship - and the ex-Minister of Economic and current candidate for leadership of the Government of Buenos Aires, Domingo Cavallo, and Director of Education for the Province of Buenos Aires and ex-presidential candidate Jose Octavio Bordon, among others. The Governor of Santa Fe, the Peronist Carlos Reutemann, will close the conference.

To complete the Argentine contingent that will invade Oxford, are the Alliance Deputies Jesus Rodriguez and Marcelo Stubrin, the Peronist economist, Eduardo Amadeo and the liberal consultant, Miguel Broda, the ex-Secretary of Industry to Cavallo, and present UN official, Carlos Margarinos and the Peronist ex-Deputy, Fernando Maurette, among others. British Airways, Banco General de Negocios, the oil company BP/Amoco, Dresdener Kleinwort Benson, Morgan Stanley Witter are the sponsors that will finance part of this colossal display of Argentines in Great Britain.

The procession of Argentines will take place a few weeks after Vice-President Carlos "Chacho" Alvarez made his first visit to Great Britain during which he met most of the Labour Government.

La Nacion 23rd April 2000

Political Meeting in London (title)

Ministers and politicians are going

(DyN) For a week, Argentine politicians and officials will represent Argentina in Great Britain in two debates over the economic and political situation in Argentina and over the future of the Malvinas.

Between the 12th and 14th of May the Argentine British Conference will take place. The central subject will be the Malvinas, as a one of the organisers explained: "Where we are; where we are going; contacts between the Islands and the continent; petroleum, fishing and defence."

The meeting, which will take place in Wilton Park in London is organised by the ABC Group, made up of members from Argentina and the United Kingdom and the pursues as a principal objective relations between non-governmental sectors of both countries.

They will also touch on questions such as the position of Argentina and Great Britain in the next international commercial negotiations, the environment, science, and security in Antarctica.

The political subjects - that are no less difficult - that are permanently in the Argentine-British relationship - are candidature of Buenos Aires as the seat for the (Secretariat) of the Antarctic Treaty and the sovereignty of the Malvinas Islands.

As far as the first of these subjects is concerned, Great Britain is the only country out of a total of 27 that has systematically opposed Argentina's candidacy for the last seven years.

The Islands

As far as the Malvinas are concerned, the idea of those making foreign policy for the Alliance (Government) is not to give negotiating space, either formal or informal, to the Islanders.

It is already confirmed that the Head of External Relations for the Lower House, Marcelo Stubrin, will take part, specially invited by CARI (the Argentine Council for International Relations).

The second meeting will take place from the 15th onwards in Oxford University, organised by the Latin America Centre, whose annual conference will be 'Argentina 2000: Politics, Economics, Society and International Relations'; ex-President Raul Alfonsín already has his place assured.

The ex-President will be able to share the panel of Argentine speakers with members of the National Government such as Federico Storani, the Head of SIDE (The Argentine Secret Service) Fernando Santibanes, and the Minister of the Economy, Jose Luis Machinea.

Ex-Foreign Minister Guido di Tella, the Argentine Ambassador to the European Union, Roberto Lavagna, the Governor of Cordoba, Jose Manuel de Sota, the Head of the Buenos Aires Education Department Jose Bordon, and Deputies Jesus Rodriguez (Radical), and Fernando Maurette (Peronist) have also been invited to the meeting at St Anthony's College, of the University of Oxford.

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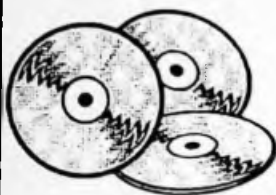
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Environmental Research Unit work on display

Report by Mike Bingham

A DISPLAY featuring the work of the Environmental Research Unit (ERU) is currently being held in the Standard Chartered Bank, Stanley.

The display demonstrates just how much the ERU has achieved over its short history and how well respected the organisation has become in the world of International seabird research.

The display is made up of four sections totalling seven square metres in area. The first two sections illustrate wildlife research in the Falklands, and include photographs, population data and text on penguins, albatross, seals and sealions.

Two photos compare the plumage of adult penguins and chicks whilst the text explains how the chick's plumage provides better insulation, but is unsuitable for entering the water. Another photo shows large bull Sealion preparing to attack in defence of his harem of females. There is an extraordinary photo of a White-chinned Petrel nesting deep inside a flooded borrow, with its reflection in the water creating a double image. The caption explains how birds living in burrows risk flooding during heavy rain. Two photos show the incredible tameness of Falklands wildlife. A Fur Seal sits in front of a cameraman from Paramount Pictures to be filmed, whilst the savage reputation of Rockhopper penguins is questioned by a photo of one enjoying a stroke.

The third section illustrates the Environmental Research Unit's work in Chile. There is a photo of a Humboldt Penguin with a flipper band attached, whilst another photo shows a satellite tracking device being glued to the back of a penguin to determine its winter migration patterns. Getting to penguin colonies in Chile can be a problem and one photo shows Mike Bingham and his colleagues coming ashore on an inflatable dinghy. A map of Chile shows the areas of study, and a copy of the Penguin Assessment and Conservation Management Plan (the world bible of penguin research) quotes Mike's research data for the Falklands and South America.

One item of particular interest is the section showing the South American Penguin Census which the ERU conducted in 1997. The results of this work are now included in many publications, including the International Penguin Conservation Assessment and Management Plan. As a result of this research work, the ERU has been invited to present a lecture at the 4th International Penguin Conference at La Serena (Chile) in September 2000.

The reason that much of the ERU's work has been carried out in Chile over recent years is that this is where most of the funding has come from. Since the ERU was first established in 1996, it has not succeeded in attracting a single penny of the money which the Falklands has spent on conservation each year.

The final section of the display illustrates the ways in which the ERU generate income. Whilst the ERU has succeeded in attracting funding and support on an International level, it has so far failed to achieve that success here in the Falklands. As a result the ERU has been employed overseas, whilst overseas personnel have been brought in to conduct research work in the Falklands. Hopefully this display will help

to address that situation by improving opportunities for funding and employment in the Falklands.

Another aspect of the display is the section on publications and promotion. In addition to numerous scientific journals, the ERU has produced a Guide Book to Falklands Birds which is on sale locally at just £4.00. It is also publishing a book on penguins of the Falkland Islands and South America, which is due to be launched at the 4th International Penguin Conference in September.

The Internet has also been a major tool in promoting the work of the ERU. This has been so successful that it has developed into a commercial sideline, with web sites now being designed for companies around the world. The Environmental Research Unit's own web site won the Study Web Award in 1999, as one of the best educational resources on the Internet. In addition the web site designer, Mike Bingham, was appointed editor for the search engines Yahoo, Hounddog and Open Directory. All the funds generated from book sales and web site design work go towards funding wildlife research around the Falklands.

The Environmental Research Unit has achieved a lot in just three years, despite its limited resources. By combining income from commercial activities and overseas wildlife research, it has been able to overcome its lack of government-backing and maintain a full programme of seabird monitoring around the Islands. I would like to express my thanks to all those people who have provided financial, logistical or moral support over the last three years.



Above: Mike Bingham and a Paramount Pictures cameraman get up close and personal with a fur seal. Below: Tagging a satellite tracking device to a penguin.



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- Darwin
- Douglas Station
- Dunbar
- Elephant Beach
- Estancia
- Fitzroy
- Fox Bay East
- Fox Bay West
- Goose Green
- Hill Cove
- Horseshoe Bay
- Johnsons Harbour
- Keppel Island
- Mullet Creek
- New Island
- North Arm
- Pebble Island
- Port Howard
- Port Louis
- Port San Carlos
- Port Stephens
- Speedwell Island
- Swan Inlet
- Walker Creek
- Weddell Island

Falkland Islands Wordfind

compiled by Jackie Cotter

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Research on Dettleff Estate

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Development of Dettleff Estate?

LMW (BM) Limited have recently gained access and the rights to conduct research into the possible development of five acres of land at Dettleff Estate. We are currently at the very first stage of our research and would like to involve you the public with your ideas and views to how this potential land could be developed.

LMW (BM) Limited are looking for any input from you, either as a private individual or as a company for ideas on developing five acres of land at Dettleff Estate.

This land could be used to be an environmentally friendly area i.e. wind generated power, planting of trees for use as a shelter belt, etc.

? Should we put four or five "executive type" houses on the land for those who dream of having a larger home with a spacious garden?



? Should we look at developing it to put flats there, helping to overcome the housing problems?



We need your input to help us make the best out of potential land! Tear off and complete the form below and return it to LMW - all ideas will be most welcome!



Response form on the possible development of Dettleff Estate

Research on Dettleff Estate

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Please help us in our research on developing Dettleff Estate by completing the questionnaire - please add any comments or other suggestions - they will be most welcome!

Comments:

1. Should Dettleff Estate be developed?

- Yes
- No
- Not sure

3. Should we develop it for one, two bedroom flats?

- Yes
- No
- Not sure

2. Should we develop it for "Executive-type houses"?

- Yes
- No
- Not sure

4. Should we develop it for commercial use - i.e. warehousing?

- Yes
- No
- Not sure

Name

Address

Phone

Stanley Darts Club results

Monday 24 April 2000

Tornados (14) v Morrison's Missiles (1) Rose (5) v Muckspreaders (10)
 Stanley Arms Seven (6) v Taverners (9) Deanos (4) v Misfits (11)
 Last Orders (13) v Rose Furburgers (2) Pale Maidens (6) v Snowmen (9)
 Otto's Outlaws (14) v Golf Club (1) Rose Mixers (1) v Kelpers (14)
 Smugglers (14) v Highbury Babes (1) Penguins (7) v Westenders (8)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Kelpers	1	14	1	3
Otto's Outlaws	1	14	1	3
Smugglers	1	14	1	3
Tornados	1	14	1	3
Last Orders	1	13	2	3
Misfits	1	11	4	3
Muckspreaders	1	10	5	2
Snowmen	1	9	6	2
Taverners	1	9	6	2
Westenders	1	8	7	2
Penguins	1	7	8	1
Pale Maidens	1	6	9	0
Stanley Arms Seven	1	6	9	0
Rose	1	5	10	0
Deanos	1	4	11	0
Rose Furburgers	1	2	13	0
Golf Club	1	1	14	0
Highbury Babes	1	1	14	0
Morrison's Missiles	1	1	14	0
Rose Mixers	1	1	14	0
Victory Spiders	0	0	0	0

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches): Tornados v Morrison's Missiles - 33 points

Results: Men

Legs	Tone	Back of Card Total
L Ford	T Ford	10
T Ford	P Philips	8
J Batterby	R Miranda	5
K Clapp	S Azaa	4
G Hay	C Smith	4
A Skelton	K Clapp	4
D McGill	S Watt	3
D Anderson	J Batterby	3
D Livermore	J Batterby	3
T Oatton	P McKay	2
J Ours	G Hewitt	2
M Williams	K Azaa	2
T Courtney	S Azaa	2
G Hewitt	J Lang	2
T Bonner	G Stridson	3
C Oatton	G Hewitt	3
K Azaa	D McGill	3
J Lang	N Oatton	2
R Smith	P McKay	2
C Smith	D Anderson	2
P Oats	K Azaa	2
C Ours	J Lang	2
S Azaa	C Smith	2
P Philips	P Oats	2
	T Ford	2
Bull Centre	J Dart Centre	180
G Hay	R Smith	2
J Lang	T Ford	2
P Oats	P Philips	1
	C Smith	1
	J Lang	1
	K Azaa	1
Bull Finish	S Oatton	1
P Philips	J Batterby	1
	R Miranda	1
	L Ford	1
	T Surmes	1

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match: T Ford - 10 points

Results: Ladies

Legs	Tone	Back of Card Total
J Oatton	J Ford	3
Sandra Sumner	M Goss	3
H Miller	D Short	2
S Hite	S Hiney	2
M Goss	H Miller	2
C Ford	J Oatton	2
J Middleton	S Hiney	2
N Smith	H Miller	2
H McKay		2
M Erickson		2
G Miller		2
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	Sandra Sumner	3
	M Goss	1
	G Miller	1
	M Erickson	1
	D Hite	1
	J Jeffrey	1
	N Smith	1
	M King	1
	G Newman	1
Bull Centre	J Dart Centre	
J Oatton	J Jeffrey	1
H McKay	S Hite	1
	M Goss	1
	F Ferguson	1

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match: M Goss - 5 points

Golf Report

by Andrew Newman

THE last scheduled event of the season was graced by some of the best weather we have seen on an Easter Sunday. A field of twenty-four turned out for the club sponsored Gordon Forbes competition. There was a touch of frost in some of the greens; otherwise it was a pleasure to play the course on such a nice day. For those who put their pound in the birdie competition, they were gutted, as there were that many they did not get their money back.

It was however, a fitting end to a great season for the club and the committee and all members should be congratulated on the improvements in the past year. A particular thank you is extended to all the sponsors this year. Without your generous and continued support the club would not be enjoying such success.

Now that the season is over the preparations for the next will begin. The list for nominees for the next committee is up on the notice board. This will allow people to nominate who they wish, and be able to go to the AGM without fear of being unwillingly voted on to the committee. This will in turn encourage a larger turn out at the meeting, which should provide a wider range of discussion. The bad news about the end of the season is that subscriptions are due for the forthcoming one. Reminders will be sent out to current members very shortly and new members are welcomed, early indications are that the membership will be increasing. Of particular note is the fact that there will be five more women joining, I'm not sure if this has anything to do with golf or not.

Results for the GORDON FORBES stableford competition were as follows:-

- 1st Drew Outrageous Irvine 42 points
- 2nd Glenn Ross 41 points
- 3rd Squares 41 points
- Nearest the pin on the 4th hole Kevin Clapp
- Nearest the pin on the 17th hole Tony Rocke

Glenn Ross equalled the course record, a double bogie on the 14th denying him the honour of breaking the record twice in a season. Four birdies had given him the chance, but after starting on the 5th the last four holes were difficult to finish on. There were a number of other players who returned very good scores for their handicaps. Drew's handicap took another large cut to 12. And the new man on the scene Squares will be taken down to 26.

Thank you to Mrs Kemp for producing the food at such short notice. And to Mr J Simpson for his continued work on the greens. We will be planting more trees this Saturday morning, so if you want to try your hand please come along. I also forgot to mention appreciation to Mr and Mrs L Morrison of Port Howard for their continued donation of a prize in the West Falkland Open last week. Forthcoming events are the May medal on Sunday 7th May and then Robert Titterington will be holding a farewell competition on Sunday 21st May. The June medal will be held on the Sunday 25th June, which will be followed by the AGM and a Mince and Tatties event. Four folk will be taking part and competitors will be invited to vote for the best effort this will make an interesting change from the normal buffet.

Finally a small end of season toast from the Scottish contingent.

*I raise ma glass to all that's here
 For God knows where we will be in the course of
 another year
 Some of us may be wed
 Some of us may be dead
 Some of us may be far from home
 Or others just lying low
 If life was a thing that money could buy
 The rich would live and the poor would die
 So here's to the hills and here's to the heather
 And here's to us all here together
 CHEERS*

Paul's on the ball

FORMER Stanley Leisure Centre manager Paul Riddell has been making sports headlines in the *Southampton Chronicle*. Paul, who played for Stanley Football Team during his time in the Islands, assisted his village team, Upham, reach the finals in the Northbrook Cup which falls

under the Winchester and District Football League. A late goal from Paul produced a 2-1 win over the much fancied Twyford at Hunter Park. The article was entitled 'There's no answer to Riddell.' Paul who spent some time employed as a paramedic is now undergoing firefighter training.

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Elaine Jaffray, Librarian

The Red Cross Society will be holding their annual general meeting on Saturday the 6th May 2000 in the Day centre of the King Edward Memorial Hospital. Stanley commencing at 3pm. Please contact Nick Hadden (Chairman) or Helen Blades (Secretary) for more information



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6.00 - 7.30pm - Pat Stevenson - Maths Room

Welding for Beginners - Electric Arc Welding and Oxy-Acetylene

7.00pm - Arthur Nutter - Workshop

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7.30 - 9.00pm - Elizabeth Villalon - Business Studies Room

TUESDAY

Biology Resit Class for June 2000

4.30 - David Clarke - Biology Room

French

4.30 - 6.00pm - Megan Eggeling - Careers Room

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7.00 - 8.30pm - Frank Sheppard - English Room

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7.00 - 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop

WEDNESDAY

English for Foreign Speakers

6.00 - 7.30pm - Sandra Picone - English/Maths Room

Spanish for Beginners

6.00 - 7.30pm - Michael Barton - Spanish Room

Biology 'A' Level

6.00 - 8.00pm - David Clarke - Science Room

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7.00 - 9.00pm - Marian Purvis - Art Room

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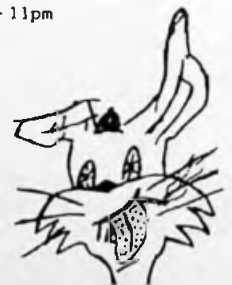
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THANKS from Gawain and Deborah O'Connor to our new friends in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia for much help and good wishes for our wedding. With special gratitude to Gordon Liddle, Sarah and Pat Lurcock and Tim and Pauline Carr!

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Public Notice

Information on Award of Tender

The Falkland Islands Government hereby releases the following information on the award of a tender

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We Should Not Judge Others

"All religions teach that we should love one another; that we should seek out our own shortcomings before we presume to condemn the faults of others, that we must not consider ourselves superior to our neighbours! We must be careful not to exalt ourselves lest we be humiliated. Who are we that we should judge? How shall we know who, in the sight of God, is the most upright man? God's thoughts are not like our thoughts! How many men who have seemed saint-like to their friends have fallen into the greatest humiliation. Think of Judas Iscariot; he began well, but remember his end! On the other hand, Paul, the Apostle, was in his early life an enemy of Christ, whilst later he became His most faithful servant. How can we flatter ourselves and despise others?
from the Baha'i Writings

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FLH frustration at FIG interference

"SHEER frustration," is how farmer, Ted Jones, summed up the reasons for his intention to resign from the Board of Falklands Landholdings Ltd (FLH).

Letters of resignation from Mr Jones, and fellow member, Bill Pole-Evans, will be tendered at the next Board meeting of the Government (FIG) owned, but commercially run, company.

Talking to *Penguin News* Mr Jones explained that despite the formation of a five year farm plan for FLH (agreed to by FIG) which would be carried out by Managing Director Colin Horton, "...often when we made a commercial decision, the shareholders would change it.

"It was like we were banging our heads against a brick wall."

Mr Pole-Evans agreed, saying councillors would often, "...do a complete U Turn on decisions made by the Board."

He said, "As Directors we had to act in the best interest of the company... at one point we accepted the highest bid for the sale of Bleaker Island, but councillors wouldn't allow it and we lost a lot

of money."

Mr Pole-Evans refers to a decision by councillors to sell the Island for less money to a Falkland Islander, as opposed to a non-resident.

He explained that this kind of "interference" from the shareholders (another example given being problems that resulted from the non-arrival of a restoration fund from FIG for £100,000) led to a feeling, "...that we were letting the people down."

In his letter of resignation he says, "My reasons for resigning are the shareholders and ExCo's lack of support for the Board and constant change of policy with restoration payments and land sales.

"I feel this has been a waste of Board Members time.

"I also disagree with the proposed new structure of FLH, FIDC and the Agriculture Department."

Responding to the intended resignations and discontent within the Board, Councillor Richard Cockwell, speaking for the government said, "It is very regrettable that these Landholdings Directors have decided to resign, particularly

as both of them have valuable agricultural experience to apply to the company.

"However, it must be recognised that FLH is owned by the government and not all decisions that may be commercially sensible sit comfortably alongside considerations of the best interests of the government of the Islands."

Asked if he felt there was a problem of government interference, FLH Managing Director Colin Horton said, "It's a massive problem for the Board."

He referred to the examples given by the Board members (above) adding that a great deal of money could have been made by "...selling Port Harriet as rural residential blocks." Their decision to do so was overturned by government.

Mr Horton said the government attitude to FLH being run as a commercial company was that, "It's OK as long as it doesn't impact on the locals."

He felt FIG should either:

- indemnify the Board and the General Manager against losses accrued by government policies or
- change the company into a statu-

tory corporation, which might better suit government needs, or alternatively,

• allow the Board and Managing Director to have full powers to run FLH as a commercial company.

Whatever happens said Mr Horton, "...the company should maintain a sufficient size to provide a critical mass."

Economic Development Agency

On the discussion paper which proposes the Department of Agriculture, the Development Corporation and FLH should be amalgamated (the subject of a lively phone-in on the radio on Wednesday evening) Mr Horton was against FLH involvement in the scheme.

However, he noted there were useful ways that FLH could work together with the DoA even more than they already do.

He emphasised, however, "It is right that FIDC and the DoA look into bringing the best agricultural service to the Falkland Islands."

FLH Fact: FLH maintains 23% of the total camp population.

Death of fisherman

AN inquest into the death of Vietnamese fisherman Nguyn Viet Xuan, a crewmember of the Korean Trawler *Koras 5* was held yesterday.

The court heard that on April 27, Mr Xuan drowned after he caught his foot in a trawling net and was dragged overboard into heavy seas. A search involving four other trawlers was conducted in the region but the body was not found.

On April 29 the body was recovered in the trawl nets of the vessel and placed in freezers then conveyed to Stanley.

The captain of *Koras 5* and three crew members attended the inquest and read statements, all confirming the same details of Mr Xuan's death.

As a post mortem was unable to be held in Stanley, Chief Magistrate Keith Watson ruled the body should be flown to the UK and that the case would be readjudged on June 29, once the results of the post mortem there had been received along with translations of additional statements from the crew.

Islander views "extraordinarily diverse"

A BRITISH academic conducting a study of the views of Falkland Islanders has described responses, whether on anglo-Argentine relations or changes affecting the Islands since 1982, as "...extraordinarily diverse."

He also indicated that public opinion with regard to the July 14 Agreement is more complex or "subtle" than might be expected by some in the community.

Dr. Klaus Dodds, geography lecturer at Royal Holloway University of London, left the Islands on Saturday following a short stay during which he spoke to Islanders about their views on changes in the Islands particularly in the last twenty years.

The information will be used in a book he plans to have published in 2002.

Prior to his visit Dr. Dodds sent out questionnaires to everyone on the electoral register, "...to about 1,500 people, and I received about 250 completed replies which I was quite pleased with; it is extremely difficult to judge what kind of re-

sponse rate you are going to get in this type of community.

"Of those 250 completed responses, around seventy people said they would be prepared to have an interview with me when I visited the Islands.

"I have been rather surprised by the number of people who said they would speak to me so now I will be coming back in June to complete the interviews."

Asked about views on the July 14 Agreement Dr. Dodds said, "Something one must bear in mind is that the agreement can be considered as a singular or else, as many of respondents did, you can break it down into constituent parts. For example you could have someone who says 'I was very much against the agreement' and yet they can express gladness at the re-establishment of the Lan Chile flight.

"It's a lot more subtle than a lot of people give credit for, in terms of where those coalitions of support actually lie for the agreement.

"However, I suspect that it is easier to take particular positions publicly



Dr. Klaus Dodds.

which may be sceptical of the agreement than it is to be supportive." Speaking more generally Dr. Dodds said, "I think I've had an extraordinary diversity of views, certainly not dominated by one particular position or take on anything, whether it is anglo-Argentine relations or changes affecting the Islands since 1982."

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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AT some point in history every community in the world suffers the lies or misunderstanding of others, so it could be deemed a pointless exercise to vent my spleen every time an idiotic statement is made, or a blatant lie is told, about the Falkland Islands.

Thankfully, much of the rubbish written (in our case in British and Argentine newspapers) is discarded after a day or a week and much of the information rapidly forgotten or even viewed with a healthy dose of scepticism. After all, who would sensibly trust the word of a journalist?

However, when we pick up a hardback historic account of a war, or any nonfiction book, we tend to be more trusting. We, perhaps naively, make the assumption that an author would not risk the reputation of his work by penning facts that could easily be disproved.

But Nicholas van der Bijl a British Intelligence specialist has done just that.

Van der Bijl, who saw service during the Falklands Conflict has written a book entitled *Nine Battles to Stanley* (the book is reviewed by Harold Briley in the latest *Falkland Islands Newsletter*) and it is both a fascinating and revealing work.

Unfortunately in the Postscript, Van der Bijl, with absolutely no regard for the truth writes:

Although President Menem had the graciousness to attend a remembrance service in front of the Falklands' War memorial during his state visit in 1998, to their shame the Falkland Islanders, defying forgiveness due for soldiers killed on active service, refuse to allow Argentine families to visit the graves of the husbands, sons and friends. This attitude is not what I and others who fought the war want

If this were true we would perhaps deserve such terrible condemnation. But it is not. And before he damned us in the eyes of all who read the book, many of whom will be Falklands' veterans, he clearly made no attempt to check that his statement was based in fact.

Quite apart from that, how can we, who know that he has made such a serious mistake in one part of the book, not suspect that other parts of the book are as seriously flawed?

THE 'controversy' surrounding the positioning of pornography in Falkland Islands Company shops has not yet faded quietly away, as the FIC management was perhaps hoping it might.

Unfortunately, by neither repositioning the wares in question nor publicly attempting to justify their current placement, there are those that might conclude the FIC simply do not care what their customers think.

(Incidentally, hands up all those who find it bizarre that the porn mags are placed next to the cuddly toys).

Youth guilty of vandalising church

IN court on April 28 a youth received a conditional discharge for 12 months and was asked to pay compensation to St Mary's church for damage to church property.

It was heard that on April 19, 2000 a lace altar cloth and a book were damaged by fire.

The youth having initially pleaded guilty, changed his plea to not guilty on the advice of his defence.

This enabled a piece of evidence to be checked by the court, after which the youth changed the

plea once again to guilty.

The incident was described as having occurred after the youth lit a wax wick, used for lighting church candles. He dropped the wick and ran out of the church.

In a report by the Chief Fire Officer it was said that the action could have resulted in fire but the carpet melted and did not burn.

The cost of the damaged cloth was £170 and the book, £20. Court costs of £35 were requested of the youth.

Islanders' views diverse ... Continued from front page

When asked about his provisional findings, Dr Dodds said "There are a lot of people here thinking very hard about what kind of future direction the Falklands may or may not take and it is interesting to compare and contrast public discussion, such as those which go on in Legislative Council and public meetings, with the more private conversations that people have shared with me in their homes.

"One of the things that has been very striking is that a number of people have said that in a small closely networked community, many people would not have the confidence to speak publicly about issues they clearly care very deeply about. Whilst this may be a community of approximately 2,300, there is an extraordinary diversity of view points which I suspect don't get articulated in a public arena. I would, as an outsider, be extremely cautious about generalising."

When asked about the response to questions regarding politics with Argentina, Dr Dodd's respondents did not seem to have focused on the issue. "It was only one element of a broader spectrum of views that were being expressed.

"I found it striking that people were very willing to talk about their experiences in 1982 because, in order to make an assessment of how the Islands have changed, many people wanted to go back to 1982, wanted to talk about camp life and the way it was, particularly if they grew up in camp, and many people were concerned about what you would call domestic politics here."

Dr Dodds discussed the role of councillors and commented on the challenges they face. "I think councillors have a very difficult job, like any elected officials. Their capacity to stay in touch with the community depends on how good communications are with that community; what you have here is in some sense one of the very few, almost direct democracies, in the sense it is a lot easier to gauge the views of a commu-

nity of this size than it would be in say, England.

"On the one hand it is much easier for councillors to keep in touch with people's varied opinions and yet on the other hand, because of the diversity of opinions it is remarkably difficult to take a singular position on anything, and secure the support of the majority. Again, as an outsider, I would say that it may well be that certain groups of people and certain individuals dominate political debates to the exclusion of perhaps a more silent section of the community.

"It is one of the challenges, to gauge how far public expressions or views or opinions actually reflect privately held opinions. They may not be articulated outside a particular home let alone within sets of friends and relatives and I would say it is extremely difficult. And it is difficult at a time of rapid and uncertain change for councillors to reflect the opinions of everybody. The ability to reflect the opinions of the community certainly became controversial in the winter of 1999."

Asked if he could divulge if a broad cross-section of the community had responded he said, "I can say without breaching confidentiality that in terms of the response rate, 50% were men, 50% women, 65% were native born, 30% UK born, and the rest made up of 6 or 7 different nationalities in smaller numbers.

"In terms of the interviewees, the gender balance is slightly skewed in favour of men, and there have been a lot of native-born Islanders who wanted to be interviewed."

When asked to comment on his book he said "It will be of interest not only to Islanders but will also have a wider theme to draw upon, which is how communities make sense of rapid change and cope with uncertainties. It will touch upon how Britain responds to its remaining overseas territories."

Dr Dodds stressed that if anyone else would like to be interviewed when he returns to the Islands in June, he would be very pleased to hear from them. He can be contacted by e-mail: k.dodds@rhbc.ac.uk.

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Graham's Island Games achievement recognised



Above: Graham receives his certificate of achievement from DIGOA Chairman Patrick Watts. In the background are the many medals Graham won at Gotland TOP shooter. Graham Didlick received a surprise this week.

Graham was presented with a certificate of achievement by Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA) Chairman, Patrick Watts, on behalf of the Island Games Association in recognition of a new games record he achieved last year in Gotland.

Patrick, on behalf of the two organisations, reiterated Graham's achievement of both winning a gold medal and creating a new record.

Graham said he did not know he would be receiving the certificate and it was a "pleasant surprise".

Graham's trip to Gotland was highly successful. He picked up gold in the Whitworth class 4 black powder musket event, two silvers in black powder events with team mate Ped, and two individual bronze medals.

The next Island Games are to be held in the Isle of Man and Graham is "hoping to attend if my shooting is still up to standard".

He says it is hoped a bigger contingency will attend to represent the Falkland Islands but this is dependent on funds and on employers allowing team members time off work to attend.

Mozambique Appeal ends

THE Falkland Islands Mozambique Floods Appeal account at the Standard Chartered Bank was closed on Thursday, April 27.

Appeal Trustees were "delighted" to be able to forward a cheque for £15,860 to the Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) in the UK.

According to Trustee, Mrs Lynda Lamont, "the DEC is an umbrella organisation which coordinates a national appeal in response to a major disaster overseas such as the one in Mozambique and ensures that funds raised go to the charities best placed to bring effective and timely relief. Members of the DEC are ACTIONAID, British Red Cross, CAFOD, CARE International UK, Children's Aid Direct, Christian Aid, Christian Children's Fund of GB, Concern Worldwide, Help the Aged, Medecins Sans Frontieres, MERLIN, OXFAM, Save the Children, Tearfund and World Vision UK."

Commenting on the success of the appeal in the Islands, Mrs Lamont said "the response to this

appeal has been swift and generous and the Trustees of FIMFA would like to extend their thanks to everyone in the Islands, both civilian and military, for their help in raising such a significant amount to help the people of Mozambique recover from their tragedy."

ANZACs remembered

A GROUP of around forty people, many of them Australians and New Zealanders, gathered at the Cross of Sacrifice on April 25, ANZAC day, to remember their soldiers who died in the two world wars as well as Korea and Vietnam.

The multidenominational service took place at sunset and readings were given by New Zealanders Ainsley Wilson and Sandra Picone and Australian, Sue Wilks.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Lamont, laid a wreath and prayers were said.

After the service a party was held in Malvina House Hotel.

Your questions answered

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Question: Why do Standard Chartered Bank not deal in Chilean pesos, bearing in mind so many Falkland Islanders now holiday in Chile?

Answer: Mr Keith Biles, Manager Standard Chartered Bank responded to the question saying, "The volatility of all South American currencies presents an unacceptable risk for the bank to hold stocks of currency notes from these coun-

tries.

"Most major currencies including Sterling and US Dollar notes and Travellers Cheques are generally available from us and are, we understand, acceptable in the major centres in South America. Travellers Cheques have the added advantage of built-in insurance against loss or theft and are recommended especially when travelling in less secure parts of the world."

Big weekend out for Scouts

SCOUTS took advantage of the Queen's Birthday weekend to invite the older cubs to an 'out door activities' adventure camp.

According to Scout Leader Phil Middleton, "For the scouts to complete the Silver, Gold and Diamond sections of the Outdoor Activity Award, they were required to complete a special challenge, "...to link with older Cub Scouts and complete four outdoor activities in a 24 hour period."

After the Queen's Birthday parade the contingent met at the Canache jetty and were speedily transported by boat to the Clamshell huts

Over the next two days, hiking by day and night, rock climbing, abseiling, wide games and team roping exercises were undertaken. Sweep search, casualty evacuation, use of maps and compasses, cooking on an open fire, singing, two boat trips and the efficient running of the home base were also experienced.

"The scouts will proudly be wearing their new badges on the next parade, and the cubs have gained an insight into just what the scouts get

up to," said Phil.

He took the opportunity to thank, "...Bernie and Alastair and crews, Alison and Nigel Dodd, Paul Freer and all the hard-working support team who turn good ideas into fun activities."



Above: Map reading, Leif Middleton, Chris Cant and William Hammond

Below: Abseiling skills are honed



Trouble in the Pacific for World Discoverer

THE *World Discoverer*, a cruise ship that has made countless visits to the Falklands, was holed on a reef on April 30.

More than 100 tourists including eight Britons were rescued from the sinking ship in a narrow channel near the Solomon Islands in the Pacific.

The captain decided to beach the liner on the island of Ngella after it began taking in water and listing.

According to one passenger not

all of the ship's lifeboats had functioned adequately as passengers ran towards disembarkation points.

It is reported that some of the lifeboats that were working had to travel back and forth between the island and the ship several times.

The vessel is said to have been rammed into the beach, breaking trees in the forest which stretches to the shore.

No passengers were injured.

PUBLIC NOTICES

It is notified for general information that with effect from Monday 1 May 2000 the Holiday Credit Scheme will be administered from the General Office, Secretariat. Any person wishing to use their credits are therefore asked to contact Mrs Nikki Jaffray by email on govsec.fig@horizon.co.fk; fax 27109 or telephone 27242 during normal working hours.

The following can be purchased from the Secretariat General Office during normal office hours:

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Memorial services 2000

Sun 7th May 2pm Nick Taylor Memorial at Goose Green; Sun 21st May 11am Landing Day at San Carlos; Mon 29th May 11am Goose Green Liberation; Thurs 8th June 10am Fitzroy Memorial Service; Wed 14th June 9.30am Liberation Day Memorial Service at Christ Church Cathedral and afterwards at the Liberation Monument.

Both civilian and military personnel are welcome to attend these memorial services.

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Conservation: "used accepted methodology"

IN RESPONSE to the letter from Roddy Napier, West Point Island, I would like to bring up the following points.

We are aware that the albatross counts on Beauchene to which Roddy refers were not carried out at the optimal time. They were, however, carried out using accepted methodology and were screened by several experts in the field before we released them. Chick counts were carried out, then this figure worked back, using the breeding success rate, to give the estimated original number of breeding pairs. This has been done many times in the past in albatross research and although a margin of error is inherent with this method, it is insufficient to account for the total decrease observed.

In addition, not only were the numbers of birds counted, but also exact boundaries of the breeding areas measured. These too have decreased substantially in all main breeding sites on the island. Nests in these areas had clearly not been rebuilt for several years, indicating that factors other than breeding success this season are responsible.

In no way was this report in-

tended to be alarmist or to panic people, neither is it intended to imply that this is the case for all breeding colonies in the Falklands. Indeed the work carried out this year should be viewed only as an indication of a potential problem on Beauchene, which is the second largest albatross colony in the Islands. The breeding figure for black browed albatross needs further investigation at the optimal time of year, before the true state of the population can be established. My hope is that this will show that there is no problem with

albatross numbers, using hard scientific rather than anecdotal evidence.

Our role as a non-Governmental charity within the Falklands is to be aware of potential problems and act pro-actively with an independent voice. I feel that to have not made these figures public and to highlight them accordingly would have been a disservice to the long-term conservation of the Islands.

Becky Ingham
Conservation Officer
Falklands Conservation

Call-back: is it fraud?

I WOULD like to comment on Barry Elsby's letter about call-back phone companies.

Before he starts questioning the legality of any action Cable and Wireless would or might take against them he should ask himself about the legality of the companies he is defending. Cable and Wireless provide all their infrastructure as does BT. Most call-back companies do not, they use other peoples'.

I believe most call-back companies are illegal in UK and possi-

bly Europe as the way they operate is fraudulent and fraud is a criminal offence. Anyone committing fraud or aiding and abetting anyone committing fraud is committing a criminal offence. This puts a different light on any action Cable and Wireless might take or be requested to take by any police force requesting information about possible fraud. I could be wrong but on the other hand I might be right. It is worth thinking about!

Ped Stanley

Gypsy Cove wedding couple acted responsibly

IN RESPONSE to Councillor Edwards' comment regarding the Gypsy Cove wedding from LegCo report.

The date at which the above wedding took place was exactly at the time of chick hatching for Magellanic penguins, so there were concerns that a large number of people around the breeding area would cause disturbance. The bride and groom did not wish to cause any problem and so requested FC advice as long ago as 1998, a year before the event. We did have some concerns, but with the bride and groom and the Environmental Planning Officer, worked out a best course of action, thus reducing the disturbance to birds.

As you all must know by now Gypsy Cove is currently receiving considerable numbers of tourists, and whilst this does not yet appear to be having any detrimental effects on the population of Magellanic Penguins, wise management of the site is of paramount importance. During the summer season the FI Tourist Board provide guides to be present at Gypsy Cove when large cruise vessels are expected. The guide ensures that tourists do not walk over sensitive areas and maintain a suitable distance from the breeding birds. By the same token a large number of local people can cause the same disturbance as a large number of tourists. The couple in question acted responsibly to reduce this as much as possible.

Had the wedding taken place outside the breeding season no problems would have arisen. Whilst we appreciate that the site is a public area, we would not be fulfilling our responsibilities if all steps were not taken to ensure the sustainable use of Gypsy Cove as a major wildlife and tourism re-

source.

The wedding was a successful event, having sought advice from the Environmental Planning Officer and FC the couple expressed their thanks to those involved.

Dr Andrea Clausen
Field Science Officer
Falklands Conservation

The pornography debate continues

WITH regard to FIC porn I wholeheartedly agree with Dr Elsby, being confronted with pornographic material every time I want to rent a video or buy a cookery book. I would like to suggest to the FIC that

a. The videos are placed at a higher level and

b. The magazines are covered as they are required by law in the United Kingdom in the larger retail outlets (those frequented by the broadest cross-section of society).
Debbie Summers Stanley

Seeking McCully

HI I have just learnt that one of my ancestors, a McCully, ran the store on the Falkland Islands.

I would guess this was in the 1800s. Would you have any information about this or perhaps be able to point me in the right direction to find out?

Many thanks.
Tim Andrew
E-mail:
TimJAndrew@aol.com

Thanks to all at MPA...

THE family and trustees of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund would like to send their grateful thanks to Mount Pleasant personnel for their generous donation resulting from funds raised on the Families Day.

The money will be used to assist with passages and accommodation for a family member accompanying a sick relative to the UK for medical treatment.

Thank you again
The family and trustees of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund

... and "our guardian angels"

WE would like to express sincere and heartfelt thanks to a number of people for the marvellous assistance given to us following our road accident near Douglas Station, on Easter Monday.

To our 'guardian angels' Ian Boosey and Andy Wilkinson of the RAF (one of whom is a paramedic) who were first on the scene, we barely have words to thank you for all of your help and reassurance.

Our deepest gratitude also to Steve of the RFIP who radioed for assistance, the fire brigade and ambulance crew and the crew of the 78 Squadron helicopter.

Dr Barry Elsby and staff at the KEMH and Colonel Allan for his wonderful 'tapestry work' also deserve our grateful thanks.

God Bless you all.
Vi and the Duck Stanley



Kidney Cove Project: Winter distribution and diet of Gentoo penguins

THE Seabird Monitoring Programme, which has run since 1986, initially aimed to make a preliminary assessment of the extent of potential competition between seabirds and fisheries in Falklands waters.

Results from the preliminary study into diet and population size of 6 species of Falkland seabirds found that competition between the fishery and Black-browed Albatross, Gentoo and Magellanic Penguins was likely.

Routine research to date has concentrated on these species and Rockhopper penguins (following the 1985 crash) but has not yet provided clear evidence of any interaction between diet, productivity, population trends and the fishery.

In order to investigate the foraging/winter migration behaviour of Falkland penguins, satellite tracking devices have been deployed on both Magellanic and

Rockhopper penguins since 1998.

Movements of Gentoo penguins remain as yet completely unknown, although they are believed to stay year-round in Falkland Islands waters. Thus, they form an important component of the winter community and are supposed to have a large impact on their prey at that time.

Furthermore, to date no information has been collected on the diet of seabirds during winter.

With Gentoo penguins being the only penguin species of any significant population size to remain at their colonies all year round, they provide an excellent study opportunity to identify foraging grounds of overwintering seabirds. Additionally, the data collected will supplement the baseline data already collected over the past decade during the breeding season.

Your Letters

What came over Cllr Summers?

(Copy of letter written to Legislative Councillors)

THE Falkland Islands Constitution Order 1985, laid before Parliament on March 28, 1985 came into operation on the 18th day of April 1985.

The constitution came under study of 1993-97 Legislative Council with advice from Mr Walter Wallace. After much debate in house and a little public input, the findings of the Select Committee submitted proposed amendments to HE the Governor to forward it to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London.

The Falkland Islands Constitution (Amendment) Order 1997 was laid before Parliament on March 26, 1997, coming into operation on September 1, 1997.

A decade is generally the accepted life of a Constitution before it comes under review. If we make changes every four years the FCO and Privy Council will think we are behaving like headless chickens.

The present rating of Legislative Council is already low on the credibility scale. I find it ludicrous to start a debate about meddling with our Constitution only 2 years and 7 months since the last Amendment.

The provision for a speaker is in place but I do think the President of Legislative Council should be, quite rightly, Her Majesty's representative, the Governor.

I don't know what came over Councillor Summers when he publicly suggested CBFFI should be removed from the Legislative body. This has already sent the wrong signals to our liberators and protector. It was a stupid statement, doing immeasurable damage to UK/MOD/FI relations.

He must be suffering from tunnel vision syndrome. Keeping the CBFFI sweet and informed has helped in the past with extra Tristar flights at Christmas and the support of *HMS Endurance* in the arrest of long liner Thunnus. The help list is long.

In my opinion the population is too small for a ministerial system of Government and we can't afford it. Our politicians are ama-

teur so what would our ministers be?

Penguin News April 14, 2000 page 11 (points 1 and 9) deal with protecting rights of individuals from unfair dismissal or loss of career. Gurr, when bringing in Hay Management often spoke of a Tribunal to hear employee grievances. This was never delivered, the body is nowhere to be found in the Falklands.

It should be set up but is it necessary to include it in Section 1 of our constitution as article 18. Or can it be established under another mechanism? How does the Employment Protection Bill 1988 fit into this argument?

I look forward to hearing more on the subject of Constitution adjustments. Let the debate begin.

EM Goss, MBE
Stanley

Fred's wildlife

LAST weekend while walking across camp near the Travellers Rest on the MPA Road, I saw in the distance what look like a very large upland (goose) gander.

After a walk of some 400 yards I finally worked out what I was seeing: it was a young black browed albatross. On one of the few days of perfect calm this youngster could not get airborne again having mistakenly landed amongst some upland geese. On inspection the bird did not seem to be injured so was left on the hill top awaiting a wind strong enough to get it airborne again. Some time during the night the wind arrived and the bird departed.

I was sad to hear of the death of Air Dog Warrant Officer Duke at MPA on April 5, but happily can report of the new addition to the family of Victoria and Albert, the pair of red backed buzzards that live at the end of the MPA runway. Junior was seen recently hunting around a Rapier Site catching mice and feeding well. It is suspected that the newcomer is a light form female and will make a welcome addition to the area.

F Clark
Hawkbit

Info available on Internet

YOU mentioned in last week's editorial the problems some people face in getting their TV schedules in time.

Most people have access to the Internet these days, even in camp, and for those that do they can find the TV schedules on the Internet.

Not being confined by space, this site has a lot more information about each of the programmes, it is updated for any last minute changes and it covers programmes for two weeks ahead.

Two weeks ago the difficulty

of obtaining a UK newspaper in Stanley was also discussed.

Again the Internet has UK newspapers which can be downloaded and printed out for much less than we used to pay for newspapers in Stanley.

There is even a four day weather forecast for Stanley and Camp.

For anyone not sure to where to find these sites, they are all listed on the opening page of the Falklands Network at www.falklands.net.

M Bingham, Stanley.

Wool pooling statements "unsubstantiated"

THE idea behind the recent *Penguin News* article of April 14 2000 (V12 No.3) "More money in pooling fine wool" was presented without facts and figures pertinent to the Falkland Islands.

Good marketing, like good scientific research is based upon facts. The statements that "Every farm will have some wool that is less than 20 micron" and "A rough initial estimate suggests that there could be more than 30,000 kilograms of 20 microns or less available" are unsubstantiated by any published data.

To achieve £3.00 to £10.00 per kg clean for 30 tonnes clean of super fine fleece wool would necessitate about 46 tonnes (46,000 kg) greasy of fleece wool or the skirted fleece production of at least 15,000 super fine sheep (2.3% of last year's shorn sheep population).

Whilst Falkland Wool Growers Ltd would be delighted to market such a quantity of super fine wool there is no published evidence that such volumes currently exist.

The 1997 Treasury figures compiled by Richard Wagner for the Falkland Islands (excluding Port Howard Farm) show less than 5.5 tonnes of Falkland wool of less than 21.5 microns.

Of this wool 1.291 Kg clean was from 18.8 to 19.9 microns and represented two year's Polwarth National Stud Flock production and represents the most substantial weight of truly excellent, fine Falkland wool of less than 20 microns to have ever been marketed during any one year.

To date, since then, as result of management, genetic and environmental changes the Polwarth National Stud Flock has not marketed any wool of less than 20.0 microns such that the 1999 Treasury figures show no wool to have been produced of under 20 microns.

The latest 1999 Treasury figures for the Falkland Islands (again excluding Port Howard) show under 5 tonnes of wool less than 21.5 microns.

This is the finest of Falkland wool from which any wool of finer than 20 microns must largely come. (A further 19.5 tonnes of under 22.5 microns would be bulk 21.8/23.0 microns with some 21/24 microns).

Equally the Department of Ag-

riculture's own Falkland Islands Sheep Assessment Project (FISAP) data of the late 1980's/early 1990's, albeit with easily criticised and problematic fibre diameter analyses, hardly supports the notion of 30 tonnes of wool finer than 20 microns now existing nor with contributions amongst all farms.

Indeed without an animal welfare problem, hoggets from flocks with a recent Romney ancestry and mean hogget fibre diameter of about 25 microns do not produce super fine fleeces.

Has the "idea" of pooling fine wool that lacks science been presented at the expense of the Department of Agriculture's Scientific and Advisory reputation? Why has the annual, job creative, Wool Board type operation with a central wool warehouse been presented under yet another but perhaps more desperate guise?

The Department of Agriculture's and any future Economic Development Agency's hallmark must be based upon objective analysis. Supportive data should be presented.

Super fine wool does exist in small quantities, notably on farms such as Mount Kent which have just tested two excellent super fine bales (435 kg clean) of 20.0 microns hogget fleece wool.

This demonstrates that well managed commercial farms in the Falkland Islands can indeed produce super fine wool. To maximise wool income from individual farms and capitalise on the high premiums currently payable for fine wool I therefore propose that rather than search for many super fine fleeces that don't exist it would be more scientific to grow super fine fleeces that could exist.

A development project to produce a substantial weight of super fine Falkland wool should be considered using sheep with super fine genetics. Given that global demand and prices for super fine wool are rising, Falkland wool of 18.8 to 20.0 microns can be grown, management skills and suitable farm infrastructure largely exist, as does the wool marketing system: a super fine development project has relatively few risks with serious and very real potential.

Robert Hall
Falkland Wool Growers

Albatross numbers not in decline

I WAS surprised about the article in the *Penguin News* regarding Falklands Conservation's statement on black browed albatross numbers on Beauchene Island.

I do not accept there is such a decline in albatross numbers. The count was done far too late in the season. Breeding albatross numbers should be counted in early November, the young should be counted in late March or early April.

We ringed 14,000 young albatross from 1960 to 1967. This was done with the guidance of Profes-

sor WJ Sladen of the John Hopkins University, USA and of Dr Lance Tickell who is considered a world expert on albatross.

In conclusion, I consider the Falkland Conservation report as alarmist and not proven.

As a founder member of the Falkland Foundation (now Falklands Conservation) I am surprised that myself and others were not consulted about a matter as serious as this.

RB Napier
West Point Island

1982 - A cover story

Phil Middleton examines both the value of 1982 stamp covers and related history.

SEVERAL interesting 1982 covers have come on the auction market this week, and they give an indication of just what collectors are willing to pay.

A local cover addressed, *To The Co-op Stanley*, with a 5pence stamp crossed through with two biro marks, and a 9409 flag at bottom cancellation of 5 - ABR - 1982, is described as a scarce commercial cover with some figures (currency calculations) on the front.

To explain further, we have an envelope just like many others received by the Co-op, probably with an order for groceries, or to pay the monthly bill.

However, this one happened to be posted whilst under occupation, and at a time when the local post office employees were in charge of matters.

This is borne out by the use of the Argentine cancel stamp, with the flag upside down, rather than the more normal "flag at the top." This act of defiance went undiscovered for several days, until spotted occurring on overseas mail, and the offending cancel stamp was replaced with one correctly aligned.

The estimated auction price is £100.

An overseas cover from Miami to the Falklands dated July 2, ad-

ressed to a local resident but with Falkland Islands crossed out and boxed cachet announcing 9409 Islas Malvinas/Republica Argentina, was also on offer at auction.

A further cachet explains in Spanish, that the normal postal system has been interrupted because of the Conflict and therefore the mail cannot be delivered. It is therefore redirected back to the sender.

Even though the envelope has been used as a shopping list, it is still classed as a nice commercial cover and the estimated auction price is £75.

A commercial air letter written by a resident on an outlying island to a relative in Southampton referring to the personal experiences of their escape from Stanley after the invasion; visits by the SBS; food shortages; etc. was described as a fine and scarce occupation item; it is expected to fetch £95 at auction.

Air letters written by Argentine soldiers can be purchased at prices around £30; with the more interesting items fetching up to £50.

These are usually conscripts' attempts to write home, and contain details of hardships endured or requests for items to be sent.

Letters that have originated in the more remote locations of the Islands do actually fetch a higher price than those sent from Stanley.

One piece of the puzzle

TWO weeks ago readers were asked for assistance in identifying three gentlemen in an old Falkland Islands' photograph (right).

Since then, John Smith, museum curator and Jane Cameron, Archivist, have agreed that the gentleman on the left of the picture resembles a portrait of Louis Williams.

Louis Williams' father was Charles Williams, a native of the Azores, originally named Jose Soares de Figuerdo. He may have come to the Falklands sometime in the early 1860s and was naturalised in 1868. He founded the Globe Store and the Globe Hotel, and Louis Williams, who was his eldest son, born in Stanley in 1869, inherited them.

After Louis' death, the local company became well known as Estate Louis Williams.

The headquarters of the company were at Waverley House, where Louis' widow Marjorie (nee Bossingham) continued to live, with her sister Grace, until the Second World War. Also based there as the company's managing director for many years was the colourful Mr Ernesto Rowe.

John and Jane would still be very pleased to hear from anyone who might know who the other two gentlemen are. They look very alike, thus the man on the right



could possibly be Louis' younger brother, Joseph, born in 1873.

Jane said, "We do not think the man seated in the centre is their father Charles, as unfortunately it looks nothing like the only authenticated picture we have of him."

Louis Williams died a tragic death (November 20, 1913) on his way to a picnic at Kidney Cove on the steam launch *Penguin*.

A loaded rifle lying on the hatchway discharged itself and Louis was shot in the right thigh.

Despite an operation that day, he died at 9.45 the same night.

The photograph was lent to the archives by Mrs Sarah Chorley, granddaughter of William Marckham Dean. (Info. Archives)



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Chile exchange By Mike Barton

Spanish teacher Mike Barton brings more news of the visit to Chile by Falkland Islands Community School students

SIXTEEN Community School students took part in an exchange trip to the Viña del Mar in Chile between April 8 and 22. The three boys and thirteen girls were accompanied by staff members Mike Barton and Myrian Lazo.

Arriving at Santiago airport at about midnight the party was met by Mr David Bamford, Headteacher of St. Paul's British School, Viña del Mar. The party then travelled to Viña, arriving at about 2am Sunday morning to be met by their host families.

During the first week pupils attended school and went on various excursions including a trip around Valparaiso by train and funicular, a visit to the naval museum and the museum of cartoonist, Lukas, followed by a McDonalds lunch to replace the calories expended walking up hilly streets.

Also the party went on a trip to the Andes, stopping en route at the home of one of the teachers to sample a bewildering array of fresh fruits. On the return journey they had lunch in a restaurant and visited a trout farm, a former railway station in the Andes, and watched a video about copper mining.

At the weekend pupils stayed with their families with activities ranging from horse-riding, visiting Santiago, going to the mall and cinema, visiting relatives and going to church!

The second week flew by with a trip to a vineyard and sampling the wares at a champagne factory, and a 'drop in' to another private British school for lunch on the way.

On the Monday and Wednesday the pupils gave four successful presentations about the Falkland Islands to groups of about 45 of the exchange school pupils. Also on the Wednesday morning ten FICS girls took part in a narrow 10-1 defeat in a football game against girls from



Photo: San Martin Avenue, Viña del Mar.

the host school, after which all members of the FICS party were presented with a pennant, pin badge, pen and key-ring from St. Paul's School.

School finished for Easter at lunchtime on the second Thursday. On the final Friday morning pupils said their farewells outside the school and at 9.30am the group headed for Santiago.

Unfortunately the intended shopping spree in Santiago's malls was not possible due to them being shut for good Friday.

After a brief walk around a very quiet central Santiago the party went to their hotel; from there taking the metro for a very enjoyable afternoon at Fantasilandia theme park.

Saturday saw a 5am dawn call bus trip to the airport and flight back to the Falklands.

The FICS pupils appear to have gained culturally and socially from their experience, and to have had a good time and got on well with their partners.

They generally enjoyed good health and a fair amount of sunshine, and although a little reluctant at the start, managed to practice their Spanish.

It is hoped that the Chilean party will visit the Falklands either in November or January.

A new way of life but home is home

By 'A' Level student
Sian Davies

AFTER a gruelling 18 hour flight that rapidly deteriorated into a 36 hour nightmare, it is suffice to say that the students who study overseas and have no choice but to embark on this journey two or more times a year, enjoy the pleasure and the simplicity of being home all the greater.

This Easter only five 'A' Level students returned to the Falkland Islands for a short break. This is a very low number considering the amount of students currently overseas. Other students are either visiting relatives, working or are off on a College trip; however, Sian Davies, Georgina Strange, Ailie Biggs, Caroline Cotter and Jackie Cotter arrived back in the Islands on April 14.

Georgina is in her second year at Peter Symonds College, whereas Sian, Ailie and Caroline are in their first year. Jackie is a student at East Devon College, where she is "loving it". She says that going to a different college, other than Peter Symonds or Loughborough has given her greater independence, and also the opportunity to single herself out from her identical twin, Caroline.

Although Jackie is studying overseas she is not as such, an *in-mate*, of a boarding environment like the others. She is a lodger with a lady known to her mother.

If Jackie was in an arrangement like this at Peter Symonds, she would be referred to as 'day student' (more normally known as 'pests' by the boarders).

At East Devon College Jackie is studying History, Psychology, English Literature/English Language combined and a compulsory subject, General Studies.

"I don't miss the others," Jackie says, "I've made new friends and I can see everyone in Winchester whenever I want, so no, I don't get very homesick at all."

There are downsides about so many Falkland Islanders living in one place - other boarders are resentful about their presence, and it caused a few problems in the beginning.

This also began a vicious circle involving homesickness among the Falkland Islanders. In true Kelper style though, they fought back and were able to combat the ill feeling and the jokey jibes that turned serious.

No need to explain what kind of jibes they were - just think sheep and penguins!

"Everyone gets homesick. We just happen to be 8,000 miles away from home. You get over it - you HAVE to," said Sian Davies. "It gets annoying, and it's not home,"



says Ailie Biggs who is studying English Literature, Maths and Business Studies, "But on the other hand we have all experienced a new way of life."

Ailie is referring to the social life that Winchester offers - most of which the Falklands' students have tasted and enjoyed.

This has not hindered them at college though - they all commit themselves to their chosen courses (which vary from conventional English and Maths to such diverse subjects as Performing Arts and Communication Studies). The students understand the governments' apprehension in providing educational funding for such a large group.

Georgina Strange, a second year student at Peter Symonds, is beginning to feel the strain leading up to her final exams in June (shortly after the Lower Sixth exams in May).

She says, "Last year was great, this year there is more hard work and less time for socialising but I don't mind - this is what I'm here for." She also goes on to say that life is, "...pretty normal," at the boarding school, and cannot think of things to say when folk ask about college. "You get up, go to lessons, find time to eat then go to bed. How regular is that?"

Georgina has also noticed the lack of facilities for the general public - that is if you are not sporty and not into frequenting the 'holy-local' on a regular basis.

As most people will already know, the 'holy local' for Falklands' students is the *Jolly Farmer* - affectionately known as *The Jolly* and a handy five minute walk from the boarding house.

But that is not to say the students do not acknowledge the plus points of living in the Falklands. "I miss the freedom we have down here," said Sian Davies (studying performing arts, English Literature and Media Studies) "We never walk to the Esso alone in same way we could go to the Kelper here - it's too dodgy for that."

"The most difficult thing is to try and fit in with all your old school friends who have moved on, but it is also hard being away from home for so long," Caroline Cotter says, and all students agree entirely.

It is one thing to be living away from home with new independence and adventures, but when asked the all important question about their futures, all said that they would return home to live and work.

"Home is home and you cannot beat the feeling when you walk off the Tri-star knowing that you have made it back."

Viña del Mar: A students view

By Matthew Burnett

THE opportunity to visit a previously 'alien' country was exciting but also daunting, as I am sure some of the other students on the exchange would agree.

I am not very good at meeting people at the best of times, so having to meet a family that I knew practically nothing about, apart from the fact that I would be living with them for the next fortnight (even if they spoke the same language as me) at 2am on a Sunday morning, did not seem ideal.

However, I hit it off straight away with my host family and I heard no complaints from any of the other FICS pupils.

I had not been out of the Falklands for about four years prior to this trip so the bustling city of Viña del Mar, with a population of over 30,000, was quite a shock with all of its stray dogs and graffiti.

The school was quite different to what I was used to - it is mostly left

up to the pupils if they wanted to learn or not.

I was made to feel very at home in my foster class and earned myself a new nickname. I am now in contact with many Chileans and am aiming to return there in the future, and hopefully some of them may come and visit me here. I was never left out and was made to feel welcome wherever I went.

We went on several tours, and we just about managed to cope with their hot winter weather!

On the Friday before our return to the Falklands we went to a theme park in Santiago called Fantasilandia, and there were several of us who had never been to anything like that before.

I was determined to have a go on all the big rides, including three times on the roller coaster!

My only regret is that I was only there for two weeks - and I recommend Viña del Mar to anyone as a holiday destination.

Images promotes thriving Islands

THE Falkland Islands Photographic Exhibition has almost completed its tour of three venues in the UK. The exhibition has been held at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, Gosport Library and is now on show at Discovery Point by RRS Discovery in Dundee until June 1, 2000.

"The photographs are, as always, excellent," said Sukey Cameron, "and I'd like to say a big thank you to the photographers for allowing us to display their pictures. The exhibitions are a very good way of showing the general public what the Islands are like today and everywhere we go the photographs receive unanimous praise for their quality and wonderful depiction of the Islands beauty and diversity."

The photographic exhibitions are seen by organisers as important to the Falkland Islands Government in creating and re-establishing links with UK towns as well as providing an opportunity for Falklands friends, families and ex-servicemen to see the Islands. They also attract significant media interest, including local press and radio reports, all serving to raise the Islands' profile. The Dundee Courier and Advertiser, April 20 wrote, "The Images of the Falkland Islands exhibition de-

picts the stunning natural beauty of the Islands which have been synonymous with the grave images of war since the Argentinian invasion of 1982."

The Portsmouth News informed its readers that the exhibition showed "a different side to life," on the Islands where, "penguins, seals, sheep and Land Rovers figure prominently, but there is not a warship nor a fighter plane in sight."

At each venue an official launch took place with Sukey Cameron and a local dignitary opening the exhibition. In Gosport, the Mayor did the honours and the guests included Lady Fieldhouse, widow of Lord Fieldhouse who was Commander in Chief of the British Forces in 1982, and Falklands students from Peter Symonds College. Further strengthening the links between Gosport and the Islands, is the Falkland Islands Garden which is opening in June this year in memory of serviceman who died in 1982.

The Lord Provost of Dundee, Helen Wright, expressed her pleasure at the photographs being shown in Dundee and hoped the exhibition would lead to stronger ties between the city and the Islands. Photographs were also donated from Sukey

Cameron's family album of her grandfather, Sir Herbert Henniker-Heaton the then Governor of the Falkland Islands, officially presenting Discovery to the Duke of Kent, Commodore of the Sea Scouts, in 1937.

This year, the public was invited to complete a survey on their impressions of the Islands before and after seeing the exhibition. Typical responses from Gosport were that people thought, before seeing the exhibition, that the Islands were, "bleak and cold" and, "a rather barren, hostile place." Then, in stark contrast, after seeing it comments included: "You can see it as a wildlife sanctuary and working, thriving community," and, "nice photos: good range between wildlife and urban subjects." All the surveys will be analysed when the exhibition has closed in Dundee.

1. Falkland Islands Government Representative Sukey Cameron in front of RRS Discovery, presented to the Duke of Kent by her late grandfather in 1937

2 - 6. Scenes from the Dundee exhibition

7. Sukey Cameron with Miss Susan Wallace, aunt of Fraser and Stuart

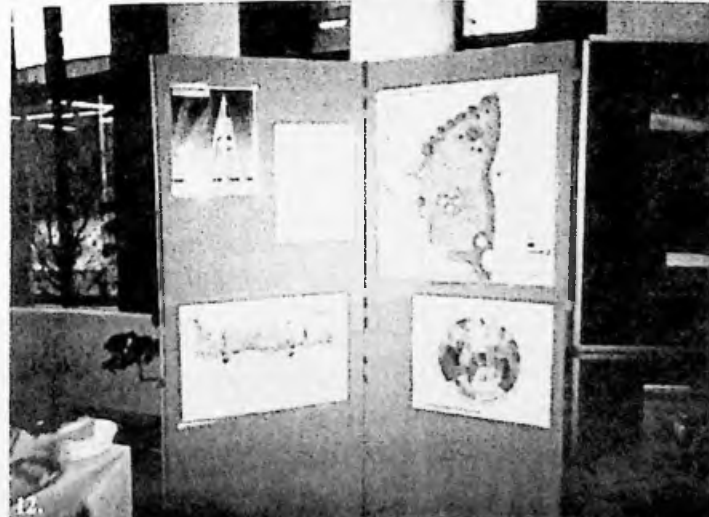
8-9. The Dundee exhibition

10. Calling the Falklands' Jasper Corbett interviews Cllr Peter Edgar at Gosport

11. Lady Fieldhouse with the Mayor of Gosport

12. Display of plans for the Falklands Garden as part of the Millenium Project

Photos: 1-6 & 8-9 courtesy of Scottish Consultative Council on the Curriculum; 10-12 courtesy of Sukey Cameron





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DISSENT AT TEACHERS' CONFERENCES

'NOISY', 'scruffy', 'boorish', 'truculent' and 'self-pitying' is how the DAILY MAIL describes the behaviour of the teachers at their union conferences over the Easter break. It is dismayed at what it sees as the 'rudeness' of National Union of Teachers delegates who heckled and then walked out on a speech by a Government minister. But it is adamant that the policy of performance related pay, which gave rise to the anger, is the right way forward. The GUARDIAN highlights an attack by the leader of the National Association of Schoolmasters Union and Women Teachers, Martin Johnson, who accused Tony Blair of being 'bourgeois' and of dismantling the comprehensive system by building on elitist policies introduced by the Tories. The MIRROR, which normally supports Labour, thinks Mr Johnson's views cannot be ignored. It all adds up to what the EXPRESS sees as an impending war between teachers and the Government. But the SUN is clear about where it stands. It argues that pupils, parents and taxpayers will benefit if staff who achieve most get the highest rewards and the only losers would be those whose deficiencies are exposed.

FUTURE OF FORD'S DAGENHAM PLANT

OFFICIALLY, a decision on the future of Ford's Dagenham plant will not be announced until next month but the papers seem quite clear that it will not survive - at least not in its present form. The INDEPENDENT thinks the only way the plant could be kept going is with an injection of taxpayers' money. But it is urging the Government not to do that. The FINANCIAL TIMES says the company is planning some of the most generous redundancy terms yet seen in this country to try to avert a backlash by the workforce. The SUN is warning those on the assembly line not to heed any union calls for a strike. It thinks returning to the failed tactics of the 1970s could force Ford out of Britain altogether and that would cost 23,000 jobs at 16 plants.

DROUGHT IN INDIA

THE impact of the continuing drought in India and the threat to the lives of 50 million people provide the INDEPENDENT with its main report. The paper describes it as the worst disaster of its kind for a century and says thousands of cows are dying of starvation while their owners survive on contaminated water

from shallow wells. Further illustrating the scale of the tragedy, the DAILY TELEGRAPH, says almost all the men in 1,000 villages in one part of Rajasthan have fled to other regions in search of food.

PHONE CHAOS AS NUMBERS CHANGE

THE DAILY MAIL reports fears of phone chaos as businesses return to work after the big number changes at the weekend. The paper suggests that as many as 20 per cent of companies in the areas affected have not yet adjusted their switchboards to take account of the new codes.

POLICE PURSUE WOMAN FOR TAKING A STICK

THE TIMES tells the story of the police tactics used to pursue a woman who decided to take home an object her dog had been playing with in a park in Devon. She was traced using the police computer and threatened with criminal prosecution. But officers remained unrepentant even though the object was nothing more than a stick. A spokesman is quoted saying: 'it should be a reminder to people that they need to seek permission before taking things'. This, the paper suggests, is evidence that the policy of Zero Tolerance is perhaps being taken too seriously.

April 26, 2000

BRITISH TOURIST KILLED BY PERFORMING ELEPHANT

A DRAMATIC, if rather blurred, photograph of the moment a British tourist was attacked by an elephant occupies the front page of the MIRROR. Andrea Taylor was gored to death when the animal went on the rampage during a show in Thailand. The DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that she was seen to tease the elephant with a banana before it lunged at her, twice offering it the fruit but pulling her hand back.

SECURITY CONCERNS OVER CD-ROM DIRECTORY

A CD-ROM listing personal details of nearly 4 million company directors has raised concern in the business community, according to the INDEPENDENT. The computerised guide, on sale for £230, includes information on directors' home addresses and even their routes to work, prompting fears that it could be used by stalkers or anti-capitalist campaigners. The INDEPENDENT says Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad is looking into whether the CD-Rom puts anyone at risk. The company behind it insists all the information is already available from Companies House and the electoral role.

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'VIRTUAL' HOSPITAL

THE GUARDIAN reports that plans for a new hospital have been given the go-ahead - but it will not require any building work. The 'virtual' hospital will have 250 patients, all lying in bed at home. Equipment to measure their blood pressure, heart beat and temperature will be connected through telephone lines to a command centre, and the consultant's ward round will be replaced by a video link-up. If the monitors show a difficulty, a local community nurse will pay a visit. The Defence Evaluation Research Agency, which has been given a grant to develop the virtual hospital, tells the GUARDIAN that it could be a model for the future of the entire NHS.

BISHOP EXTOLS VIRTUES OF JUDAISM

PEOPLE who believe in God but have doubts about the claims of Christianity are being offered some novel advice by the Bishop of Oxford. According to THE TIMES, the Right Reverend Richard Harries is suggesting that such people convert to Judaism. The bishop says Judaism offers 'a way of believing that has been tried and tested for nearly 4,000 years'. As someone who believes in the claims of the Church, though, he tells the paper he has no inclination to convert.

FOOTBALL HALF-TIME TALKS HAVE LITTLE IMPACT

FOOTBALL managers who spend half-time giving their team a rallying pep talk could be wasting their breath, according to another report in THE TIMES. The paper says a sports psychologist has found that most second-half comebacks happen because the leaders lose their nerve, not because the losing team manage to raise their game. The research was carried out by Stephen Smith, who says most modern managers do not understand their players well enough to have an impact at half-time. He picks out Sir Alex Ferguson, of Manchester United, and Peter Reid, of Sunderland, as rare exceptions.

OFFICE UNISEX TOILETS

THERE is news of the latest development in office design unisex

toilets. Communal conveniences are said to be appearing in some buildings, sign-posted with the traditional male and female figures with their arms interlocked. According to the EXPRESS, unisex loos come with a new code of lavatory etiquette: there are no urinals, so men face having to queue, while women are being told not to hog the mirrors. But the paper says there is one habit that women are being told to accept: men never put the toilet seat down.

April 27, 2000

UK 'SELF-DEFENCE' LAW

A WEEK after the Norfolk farmer, Tony Martin, was convicted of the murder of a burglar, debate over his case continues to occupy the front pages. The GUARDIAN is one of several papers to criticise William Hague's pledge to overhaul the laws of self-defence, claiming that 'almost every one of the concerns stoked up by the Tory leader yesterday is, to use another word of our time, bogus'. The paper says Mr Hague's credibility is further dented by the revelation that in 1991 he voted against a change in the law which would have allowed Martin to walk free, even after being convicted of murder. According to THE TIMES, Ministers are looking to the Court of Appeal to make an early judgement in the Martin case to clarify the definition of a 'reasonable' use of force. The paper says the hearing may be rushed forward to as early as June. The SUN leads with a report that a second juror at Martin's trial has claimed to have felt intimidated by stares from the public gallery.

SHAREHOLDERS TO VETO DIRECTORS' PAY RISES

CORPORATE 'fat cats' may soon find their cream in shorter supply, according to the TELEGRAPH and the INDEPENDENT, which report that shareholders of public quoted companies are to be given new powers to veto pay rises for directors. The Trade and Industry Secretary, Stephen Byers, is said to want companies to have to ask shareholders to approve the salaries of the board every year. The INDEPENDENT describes Mr Byers' move as 'brave'.

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

JAPAN ASKS FOR AN INCREASE OF SQUID QUOTA

THE Japan Large Squid Jigging Boats Association has called on Argentine fishery authorities to increase the squid fishing quota in order to secure a catch of 3,500 tons for each Japanese vessel this season.

In a letter addressed to the Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food, Antonio Berhongaray, the president of the Association, Mr Norio Ohtsuru, recalls that many Japanese member companies have been operating in the Argentine EEZ since 1993, without any catch limit. He also says that in keeping with the Federal Fishing Regime released by the Argentine government last December, the companies paid the fishing fees, but two months after the corresponding administrative procedures were concluded, they were suddenly informed that the catch quota was reduced to 2,889 tons per vessel. "We are completely surprised and confused," said Mr Ohtsuru.

The Japanese official said that in spite of the fact that the quota was set in accordance with recommendations made by the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea, "Illex squid is still an under-exploited resource in the Patagonian zone and catches can be further increased," adding that "it is much more realistic to regulate the fishing effort (number of vessels, fishing periods, etc.) rather than catch volumes."

Japanese and Argentine authorities held an informal meeting last February and are currently holding further talks in Buenos Aires together with representatives from Korean, Chinese, Taiwanese and Cambodian companies. These companies are also requesting that quotas among vessels holding fishing permits should be transferable, in order to mitigate the effects of unexpected fishing results.

The current Illex squid season is yielding very good results and many Japanese jiggers are about to reach their maximum permitted catch, and if fishing quotas are not modified, they will be forced to stop operations very soon, "with considerable economic losses for both the Japanese companies and their Argentine counterparts," underlined Mr Ohtsuru.

TOOTHFISH POACHING

PATAGONIAN toothfish poaching by vessels from some CCAMLR members still continues according to Norwegian publication "Fiskaren".

The publication indicates that several long-liners were sighted last season by British guard vessels in South Georgia, and all refused inspection and fled. Fiskaren claims that the long liners were registered in Argentina and that British authorities reported the incidents to the multi-national organization that manages living marine resources in the South Atlantic and Antarctica. In spite of this situation, Terje Lobach, legal advisor to the Norwegian Fisheries Department, told "Fiskaren" that action is being taken in several fields to curb the ongoing problem of Patagonian toothfish poaching. "We are talking about a large ocean here."

CCAMLR nations, of which Norway, Britain, Australia, France are members have agreed on a number of measures. Vessels that catch legally are monitored by satellite and have inspectors on board. "There is also an agreement that toothfish legally fished be stamped as such, ensuring buyers that the product is not violating regulations," indicated Mr. Lobach. According to Mr. Lobach the new regime that becomes effective this month makes "importing and trading of un-registered toothfish illegal in many countries and will become increasingly harder in the future."

Lobach added that "this way we're trying to prevent unlicensed fishing, which has been carried out by vessels operating

under flags of convenience." A conference on Patagonian toothfish organised by FAO and Australian authorities will take place this month in Sydney.

HANTA VIRUS ISOLATED

A TEAM of Chilean researchers working for the National Health Institute, NIH, in Santiago managed to isolate the hanta virus in a human being.

The deadly virus which is transmitted by camp mice has killed over 200 people in Argentina and Chile since 1993 when it was first detected in Patagonia.

Dr. Gonzalo Navarrete head of the NIH said that the "feat" should help develop an early diagnosis system for those supposedly infected by the virus since it has a mortality rate of over 50%.

The virus so far had only been isolated in mice, in three occasions, in the United States and Argentina, but never in human beings.

The Chilean team worked with blood samples from a child who died of the disease last September. He was in the care of his grandparents, both of whom also died of the virus.

The strain identified in Chile and Argentina has been named "Andes".

Meantime Bolivian authorities declared a sanitary emergency in the province of Bermejo, bordering with north Argentina, following two deadly cases of hanta detected during last April.

The hanta virus causes respiratory and vascular insufficiency, with abundant internal haemorrhages.

BUENOS AIRES CAPITAL OF BRAZIL

ACCORDING to an opinion survey from the University of Chicago, 23% of Americans believe that Buenos Aires is the capital of Brazil, (instead of Brasilia), while 39% are convinced that Spanish is the official language of the Portuguese speaking country.

Nevertheless Americans overall, 67%, have a favourable opinion of Brazil compared with 58% for Mexico and 37% for Russia.

Concerning Brazil as a country and environment, 89% stressed its natural beauty, 68% consider it a tropical paradise and 58% are considering a trip in the near future.

Rio de Janeiro stands out as the most attractive city, because of its traditional Carnival festivities, 23%, beaches 15%, but also another 15% said they would never visit the town fearful of the violence and crime.

Brazilian officials considered the poll results "insufficient".

URUGUAY ARRESTS POACHERS

TWO Brazilian poachers were arrested in Uruguayan waters during the last weekend when they were surprised fishing in territorial waters.

According to the official Navy release, *Camargo* and *Esperanza III* were sighted 100 miles off the Uruguayan coast, in the Atlantic. "Intimidatory fire" from the patrol vessels was needed to convince one of the vessels that pretended to flee.

The two trawlers are now under arrest in the port of La Paloma, close to the Brazilian border. Their cargo and fishing gear has been confiscated and both captains now face formal charges.

The Uruguayan Navy added that it's quiet common to sight Brazilian vessels poaching in the area but they usually slip back into Brazilian waters when they are discovered.

ARGENTINE NAVY CHIEF IN CHILE

ARGENTINA'S Navy Chief of Staff, Admiral Joaquin Edgardo Stella is currently in Chile for a seven days official visit until this Sunday.

Stella was invited by his Chilean counterpart, Admiral Jorge Arancibia in the framework of the logistics and operational co-operation understanding between both navies, particularly the project to jointly build frigates and other naval equipment.

This is an "important chapter of the bilateral integration process" in strategic and common defence areas, says an official release from the Chilean Navy.

Besides several bases and the Naval Academy in Valparaiso, Admiral Stella will be visiting the Chilean Navy dry-dock of Talcahuano where the Argentine destroyer "Hercules" is undergoing a refurbishing process.

FUJIMORI FAVOURITE

PERUVIAN president Alberto Fujimori leads opinion polls in the second round of the presidential election to be held next May 18, according to surveys taken in Lima during the last week of April.

Polls indicate that Fujimori with 43.8% is almost seven points ahead of his opponent Alejandro Toledo who recorded 37%.

Of the 16.7% still undecided, 36.9% prefer ruling president Fujimori while 24.7% are inclined for Toledo. Fujimori's strength is in the popular and lower income sectors of Lima and Mr Toledo's in the middle and high class groups.

Neither candidate managed 50% in the first round held last April 9, as required by Peruvian Constitution.

In spite of the 49.87% Fujimori managed in April, the president was forced to accept a second round following "fraud" claims from opposition candidate Mr. Toledo and severe questionings regarding the "transparency" of the electoral process and ballot counting from the United States, Europe and international observers.

Mr Fujimori was first elected in 1990. In 1992 he dissolved Congress, defeated the vicious "Shinning Path" guerrillas, reformed the Constitution, and was re-elected in 1995. He is now technically running for a third consecutive period.

Mr Toledo is an Indian of very humble origin, educated in the United States and considered a brilliant economist and manager. He has the unofficial blessing of the United States and Europe.

"STRATEGIC LINK" WITH SPAIN

ARGENTINE president Fernando De la Rúa will be visiting Spain next September-October to emphasise the "strategic link" between both countries, since "our relation with Spain now has the same priority as that with Washington," said Ricardo Lafferrere, appointed Argentine Ambassador in Madrid.

"The previous government left our relations with Spain in a very weak position, because of the United States priority, in spite of the fact that Spain has become the most important investor in Argentina," underlined Ambassador Lafferrere.

The former Senator for the ruling coalition said that Menem did not visit Spain in the last four, five years but "in 1999 travelled eight times to the United States".

"Spain has invested directly and heavily in oil, natural gas, communications, banking and tourism, and their presence is far more evident," indicated Lafferrere, "that is why our relation with Madrid has the same priority as with Washington".

INTERNET FOR SOUTH AMERICAN ARMIES.

SOUTH American Armies will have their own Internet web to help coordinate integration tasks and face emergency situations. This was one of the main decisions adopted during the South American Military Intelligence Congress held in Chile and which convened delegations from all eleven countries.

"Sur-Net" should become operational in 90 days and is guided to keep the Joint Chief of Staff of all eleven South American armies connected and strengthen links as well as the "professional, technological and human exchange between our armies," indicated General Roberto Arancibia Clavel, Commander in Chief of the Chilean Army and host of the meeting.

"The idea is to help intelligence co-operation, when we face natural catastrophes, environmental situations and any emergency that could have a public opinion commotion impact," added General Arancibia Clavel.

ELECTIONS IN BUENOS AIRES

THIS Sunday two million Buenos Aires city residents will be electing a new governor and polls indicate that the ruling

coalition candidate, a former Attorney General, is leading with almost 42/45% of the vote.

Nevertheless Mr. Anibal Ibarra a close ally of Argentine President De la Rúa could be forced to a second round if he doesn't manage 50% of the vote and his runner up, former Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo keeps steady in 32/37%.

Although Mr. Cavallo was for several years one of former Peronist President Menem's closest ally, he's now running as an independent candidate with a considerable prestige among middle class Buenos Aires voters, a traditional turf of the Radical Party.

Polls indicate that between 8 and 11% of voters remain undecided or uncommitted, but balloting projections also show that in a second round Mr. Ibarra would defeat Mr. Cavallo by a small margin.

Since Buenos Aires city has traditionally been strongly anti Peronist, what really matters this Sunday and could be interpreted as a test for President De la Rúa administration, is the extent of the ruling coalition victory.

FOOTBALL INVESTMENTS

THE InterAmerican Development Bank (IDB), will be holding this Friday in Washington a special conference on future investments in football in the American continent.

Pele, the world famous Brazilian former football star will be present in the deliberations which are aimed at attracting investments to the region's most popular and extended sport.

The IDB, which has become the most important lending bank for Latin American countries has also invited former US Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, Don Garber, president of the US Soccer Association, Nicolas Leoz, president of the South American Football Association and other international celebrities related to soccer.

"We want to promote and bring together international investors, regional and international football associations, clubs, merchandising companies and sports media," said a spokesman for IDB.

304,000 TOURISTS IN '99

MAGALLANES Region received 304,000 tourists during 1999, an 8% increase over the previous year, according to an official release from the Regional Tourist Office headquarter in Punta Arenas.

Maria Angelica Olguin, head of the Regional Office said that in spite of the fact the increase was not as important as in 1997/98, when it reached 15%, "all the same it's very encouraging given the Asian crisis and its consequences".

Tourism in Magallanes has been steadily increasing for the last decade and in '99 was almost double the 1990 number of 167,638 visitors.

Foreign visitors are also growing faster in 1990, 70,000 were foreigners and 97,000 Chileans, and this last summer season 1999/2000, (with a 17% increase over 1998/99), 60,000 were Chileans and 97,000 foreigners.

Klaus Thormann, head of Tourist Planning in the Magallanes Office said that a special effort is now being made to attract tourists in low season, that is in winter. With this in mind 1.5 million US dollars will be spent in promoting Patagonia.

"This is a joint effort of Magallanes and the rest of Southern Chile, we want to keep the industry booked and busy the whole year round," stressed an ambitious Thormann.

EVER GRATEFUL TO PUNTA ARENAS

"I FEEL I'm leaving part of my heart and my soul here in Punta Arenas," said French solitary navigator Joseph Le Guen on leaving the Punta Arenas Military Hospital for Buenos Aires and then on to France.

The promoter of "Keep it Blue," an international environmental crusade to keep oceans and seas free of contamination, was rescued a few weeks ago by the Chilean Navy, following a frustrated attempt to row across the Pacific from New Zealand.

Le Guen was particularly grateful to Chilean doctors for having saved his life.



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Information Pullout

May 06 - May 12



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

May	0432	01	Sunrise	1812	0.7	Sunset	1618
06	0432	01	Sunrise	0715		Moonrise	1335
SAT	1111	1.6	Sunset	1621		Moonset	2302
	1643	0.5	Moonrise	1208		11	0248
	2256	1.8	Moonset	2034		THUR	0946
Sunrise	0712		09	0032	1.7		1629
Sunset	1625		TUE	0712	0.2		2140
Moonrise	0956			1411	1.4	Sunrise	0719
Moonset	1834			1904	0.7	Sunset	1617
07	0520	0.1	Sunrise	0716		Moonrise	1405
SUN	1205	1.5	Sunset	1620		Moonset	
	1726	0.6	Moonrise	1257		12	0410
	2341	1.8	Moonset	2146		FRI	1102
Sunrise	0713		10	0132	1.6		1738
Sunset	1623		WED	0824	0.3		2316
Moonrise	1108			1520	1.3	Sunrise	0721
Moonset	1929			2011	0.8	Sunset	1615
08	0612	0.2	Sunrise	0718		Moonrise	1430
MON	1305	1.4				Moonset	0018

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
- 147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

CHURCH SERVICES

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass

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

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monay/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
08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

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

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FL 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 Garry Clement on tel: 21767

FIMOTORCYCLE 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 Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

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

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2 - 4pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 76980

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

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

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Sunday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27297

	Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	14.30 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 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	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio & Adults	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Thursday	13.30 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes	09.00 - 13.00	Public
Friday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	15.40 - 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		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Saturday	09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Nursery school	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)		
	13.30 - 16.00	Public		
Sunday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	10.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
	11.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 19.00	Public

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 6TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON
8.45 HERO TO ZERO
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS
9.45 FBI
12.45 CATCHPHRASE
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Racing from Haydock; Badminton Horse Trials; Football Focus; and a full found-up of the rest of the day's sporting events. Programme continues after Army Navy rugby
3.35 INTER-SERVICES RUGBY from Twickenham
5.55 GRANDSTAND
Part two
6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.00 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER Willow reads Jack London's Call of the Wild to her caged boyfriend
7.45 THE ZOO KEEPERS (New) From Paignton Zoo in Devon
8.15 THE GRIMLEYS (New) It's 1975 and Gordon is thwarted in another attempt to woo Geraldine
8.40 LONDON'S BURNING It's the day of Recall's hearing for the alleged assault, and a trench collapse endangers the lives of Pearce and Sally
9.30 BEWARE...THIEVES AT WORK
10.20 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
10.50 JAM (New)
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 7TH MAY

8.15 MATCH OF THE DAY
9.30 FOOTBALL FEVER
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS
11.10 MONSTER TV
11.25 BERNARD'S WATCH
11.40 BLUE PETER
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE Held at the Millennium Stadium in Cardiff
12.40 TOP GEAR
1.10 TOTP2
1.55 GRAND PRIX Live, full race coverage of the Spanish Grand Prix
3.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW Wrexham
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Liverpool v Southampton
6.55 CORONATION STREET It's opening day for Streetcars
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 GROUND FORCE
8.30 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
9.15 REAL WOMEN (New)
10.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.35 SURROGATE BABIES
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 GOODNESS GRACIOUS ME
12.10 THE EX FILES
12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 8TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY (New)
Followed by: NEWS REPORT
11.00 BIG BREAK (New)
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 BUMP
1.20 MEEOW
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 TIME TEAM
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK - PART TWO
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
3.50 HOME FARM TWINS
4.05 WATERSHIP DOWN
4.30 ENERGIZE (New) Jamie Baulch returns with the sports show which features different indoor and outdoor activities
4.50 MICROSOAP Joe and Felicity are delighted when cousin Danny comes to stay
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy is shunned by all her old friends
5.40 BLIND DATE

6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

7.00 EASTENDERS Coping with Jackie's mood swings has taken its toll on Gianni
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Walking the Line: Lennox is outraged when a robbery suspect accuses him of racism
8.50 BACK TO THE FLOOR
9.20 PLAYING THE FIELD (New) Ryan's court case divides loyalties
10.10 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 SHIPWRECKED
11.05 FILM 2000 With Jonathan Ross
11.35 MUSCLE (New) A new, six-part fly-on-the-wall documentary series providing an insight into the work of Security Leisure, the biggest pub and club security firm in the south west of England
12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 9TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
Followed by: NEWS REPORT
11.00 BIG BREAK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 BUMP
1.20 MEEOW
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui has second thoughts about her impending marriage
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
4.10 HOW 2
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL Franco gets a big break in the footballing world
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Edward and Peta decide to cool it
5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
6.10 EMMERDALE Sean and Angie face a crisis at school
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Richard Astbury
7.00 EASTENDERS Sandra goes for a job interview so that she can be closer to Beppe and Joe
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 AIRLINE (New)
8.25 RANDALL AND HOPKIRK (DECEASED) (New) Starting a six-part drama that updates the classic series that was first televised in 1969
9.15 NATURE BOY (New) David, a troubled but talented 16-year-old foster child, goes on the run in search of the father who left him behind. Contains strong language, violence and nudity
10.10 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER (New)
10.40 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 JO WHILEY
12.10 BRUISER
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 10TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
Followed by: NEWS REPORT
11.00 BIG BREAK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 BUMP
1.20 MEEOW
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 FIRST EDITION Caught on Camera:
2.20 TESTED TO DESTRUCTION With Carol Vorderman
2.45 DIY SOS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with TOM AND VICKY
3.50 THE FORGOTTEN TOYS
4.05 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 STEPS TO THE STARS
4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Duncan threatens to run away if Ailsa makes him apologise to Shauna
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Nellie has a devastating

revelation for Lisa

6.35 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.05 CORONATION STREET Steve tells Natalie who killed her son
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY Nick Jordan seems to have turned over a new leaf on his first day back on duty
9.00 THE LAST MUSKETEER (New) A one-off romantic drama starring Robson Green. While waiting to win a place on the British fencing squad, Steve McTear meets and spends a night of passion with the head of a girls' school
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 FOOTBALL'S FOREIGN LEGION
11.25 MASSIVE LANDMARKS OF THE 20TH CENTURY Tonight, the Edward and Mrs Simpson story
11.50 NIGHT FEVER
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 11TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
Followed by: NEWS REPORT
11.00 BIG BREAK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 BUMP
1.20 MEEOW
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey finds a shoulder to cry on
2.45 BIRDING WITH BILL ODIE Today Bill's off to the Shetland Islands
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: LITTLE GREY RABBIT
3.55 THE SINGING KETTLE
4.05 THE WILD THORNBERRIES
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sam informs Fisher that he wishes to quit school and joint he surfing tour
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Kathy clashes with Chris over his corrupt dealings
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE ?
7.00 EASTENDERS Terry is less than please3d when Irene's Auntie Maureen arrives and needs a place to stay
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GIANTS Today, Nigel encounters a kodiak bear in Alaska
8.25 EYE SPY
8.50 ER As news of her pregnancy spreads, Carol finally learns Doug's reaction
9.35 BEAST
10.05 CHURCHILL'S SECRET ARMY
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 LUCY SULLIVAN IS GETTING MARRIED Connie is growing closer to Ken
11.20 LOVE IN THE 21ST CENTURY Fantasies:
11.45 THE WILSONS With disbelief the Wilsons learn that Dilly has a boyfriend
12.10 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 12TH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
Followed by: NEWS REPORT
11.00 BIG BREAK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 BUMP
1.20 MEEOW
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 TO THE ENDSW OF THE EARTH Secrets of the Incas: Cracking the Code: Documentary
2.45 THE ANTIQUES SHOW
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
3.55 PERCY THE PARK KEEPER
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
4.20 50/50
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 GRANGE HILL A body is discovered during year nine's camping trip
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Mitch is angry when Hayley is assaulted
5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

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6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Natalie turns up the pressure on Steve
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.25 MONARCH OF THE GLEN As the new laird, Archie must take part in a traditional boat race

9.15 DIRTY WORK When Leo is hired to find a restaurateur's 19-year-old daughter, his investigations lead him into the seedy world of glamour modelling
 10.05 ALLY MCBEAL A lesbian who wants to have a baby sues her insurance company when it refuses to pay for the fertilisation process
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.50 LUCY SULLIVAN IS GETTING MARRIED Connie and Charlotte become great friends
 11.15 TOP TEN
 12.35 BBC NEWS 24
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 6
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Announcers Music
 5.30 Childrens Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos
 7.00 In Concert
 8.00 World Briefing
 8.20 Sports Roundup
 8.30 Strange Brew
 9.30 Book Club - Tara Road
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of wether & flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
SUNDAY 7th May
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains choice with Alastair McHaffie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.35 Weather, flights & annos
 7.00 Sunday evening service
 8.00 World Briefing
 8.20 Sports Roundup
 8.30 Folk Music Show
 9.15 Sketches by Boz
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
MONDAY 8th May
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz E
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS
 10.32 Morning show continues
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News MIDDAY
 12.15 Lunchtime annos
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Ten of the Best
 6.00 Country Crossroads
 6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News MIDDAY
 7.00 Classic Albums - Days of future passed
 8.00 World news + Meridian
 8.30 Off track with Gracie
 9.00 Book Club - The code book
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
TUESDAY 9th May
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz E
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS
 10.32 Morning show continues
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.15 Lunchtime annos
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The F I News Magazine
 6.30 Weather, flights & annos
 7.00 World music with Bob Reid
 8.00 World News + Meridian
 8.30 The UK Top Twenty
 9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
 9.30 Book Club - Beowulf
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
WEDNESDAY 10th May
 10.00 News from BFBS

10.02 Morning show with Liz E
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS
 10.32 Morning show continues
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News MIDDAY
 12.15 Lunchtime annos
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The folk music show
 6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News MIDDAY
 7.30 Classics hour - Frank Jackson
 8.00 The World news + Meridian
 8.30 John 'Country' Hunt
 9.30 The UK Album Chart
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
THURSDAY 11th May
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz E
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS
 10.32 Morning show continues
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News MIDDAY
 12.15 Lunchtime annos
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 6.00 Ella - the ultimate Jazz Diva

6.30 The weather flight annos & repeat of News MIDDAY
 7.00 An hour of dance music with Simon Mawdsley
 8.00 The world news followed by Meridian
 8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
FRIDAY 12th May
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz E
 10.30 Sports News from BFBS
 10.32 Morning show continues
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 Pause for thought
 12.15 Lunchtime annos
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The F I News Magazine
 6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos
 7.00 Something old - something new with Ali Dodd
 8.00 World News + Meridian
 8.30 A gargle with TCP
 9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
 9.30 Announcers choice
 9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
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FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM
SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) **0100** Steve Mason **0300** Club n Anthems **0500** Cox & Bumfrey **0700** Forces Finest (pt1) **0800** Karl Bursnell **1000** The Score **1400** Forces Finest (Pt2) **1500** Cox & Bumfrey **1700** Saturday Party Zone - Gary Owen **1900** David Rodigan **2100** Steve Mason **2300** Neil Moore
SUNDAY
0000 Neil Moore **0100** Drum 'n' Bass **0300** Mark Page **0500** Passion for Plastic **0700** UK Sunday Breakfast **1000** Mark Page **1200** Local Sunday Lunch: Lee Dunn **1400** Most Wanted **1600** Passion for Plastic **1800** 20th Century Rocked - 1980 **1900** In Concert: 3 Colours Red **2000** Worldwide Rock Show **2200** John Peel
MONDAY
0000 Late Night Love In **0200** In Concert **0300** Connect **2000** **0500** Early Breakfast **0600** Karl Bursnell **0900** BFBS Greatest Hits **1000** FIBS Morning Show **1230** Chris & Mario **1600** Connect **1800** BFBS Live & Local. Trev **1900** Andy Wright with Full Top **40** **2200** Late Show - Mike Moore
TUESDAY
0000 Late Show cont'd **0100** David Rodigan **0300** Connect **2000** **0500**-**1600** As Monday **1600** Connect **2000** **1800** Live & Local: Gary Owen **1900** Darren Carrington & Guests **2200** As Monday
WEDNESDAY
0000 Late Show cont'd **0100** John Peel **0300** Connect **2000** **0500**-**0600** As Monday **0600**-**0830** James Macdonald **0830** FIBS News Magazine **0900**-**1600** As Monday **1600** Connect **2000** **1800** Live & Local. Lee Dunn **1900** As Tuesday
THURSDAY
0000 Late Show cont'd **0100** The Rockshow **0300** Connect **2000** **0500**-**1600** As Tuesday **1600** Connect **2000** **1800** Live & Local. Trev **1900** As Tuesday
FRIDAY
0000 Late Show cont'd **0100** Richard Allinson **0300** Connect **2000** **0500**-**1600** As Monday **1600** Connect **2000** **1800** Live & Local: Stevie B **1900** Friday Dance with Chris & Mario **2100** Ministry of Sound **2300** Drum & Bass

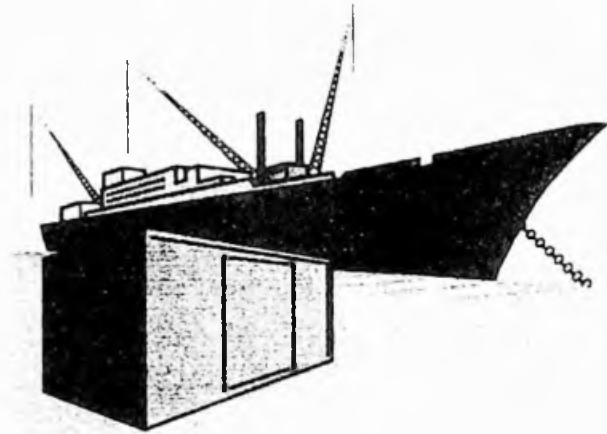
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SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports **0100** A Taste of Two **0200** Today from BBC Radio **4** **0400** One Foot in the Grave **0430** Esperanto: A Universal Language **0500** Murder at

the Vicarage **0530** Motormouth **0600** BFBS Reports **0630** From Our Own Correspondent **0700** Rockola **0800** Sport on Five **1200** Sports Report **1300** Six-O-Six **1500** Sound Portrait **1600** One Foot in the Grave **1630** Murder at the Vicarage **1700** Late Night Currie **SUNDAY 0000** Morning Report **0100** The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com **0200** News & Sunday Papers **0210** Sunday from BBC Radio **40300** News & Paper Review, & Church Service **0345** Letter from America **0400** broadcasting House **0500** The Archers **0615** Weekend on Two **0800** Sunday Sport **1300** Five Live Scottish Football **1500** The Archers **1515** Mainly Military **1545** In the Directors Chair **1600** Sunday Night Theatre: Still Life **1645** The Poison Belt **1700** Late Night Currie - E mail to currie@bbc.co.uk **2000** Bob Harris Country **2100** BFBS Gold **2200** Up All Night **2300** The World Today from BBC **WS0030** Mainly Military
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports **0100** Today from BBC radio **0400** News & The Archers **0415** Classics on Two **0500** News & Woman's Hour **0600** Steve Britton **0800** The World At One **0830** Nigel Rennie **1000** BFBS Gold **1100** News & Afternoon Story: The Handmaid's Tale **1115** Widescreen **1145** The Archers **1200** PM from Radio **41300** BBC News **1330** Smooth Jazz **1435** On Course with Tim Henman **1500** Five Live Football **1700** Late Night Live **2000** Rockola **2100** BFBS Gold **2200** Up All Night **2300** The World Today from BBC **WS 2330** Widescreen
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and legs after being air evacuated from his boat in serious condition suffering from wounds and frost bite. Nevertheless he suffered the amputation of eight toes.

In Brest, his home city he will continue a rehabilitation treatment that should help him walk again and eventually row.

"I'm a bit sad leaving Punta Arenas, but it was very emotional to see so many people working to save my life and so many others connecting to Internet asking about my condition," indicated Le Guen.

It is estimated that 100,000 people per day visit the site www.keptblue.net and France is preparing a hero's welcome for the solitary navigator who attempted to row across the South Pacific to Cape Horn and almost made it.

"I'll be back, in better conditions, to give my boat to the local Naval Museum and meet again with all the friends I've made," promised Le Guen on leaving Punta Arenas.

OIL WORKERS DEMAND CONSERVATION AND JOBS

THE workers union of ENAP, the Chilean National Oil Company, in Magallanes is demanding the company that the "normalisation," or rather closure of the more than one thousand non productive wells drilled in the area be done taking into account a conservation criteria, which would also prevent massive redundancy.

Jorge Balich president of the union branch in Punta Arenas said that at the most in only twelve wells, ENAP is doing the right job: clamping wells, lifting rigs, machinery and equipment and clearing the surrounding area.

"If Enap acted with responsibility and did the right conservation job, we could dilute unemployment in several years," said Balich adding that in spite of the fact that the company claims it has no resources earmarked for that purpose, "Magallanes oil was skimmed for years by Santiago, it's time they returned some of those funds."

ENAP officials in Punta Arenas so far have not responded to the workers request nor made any further comments on the recent Santiago decision to momentarily cease exploratory drilling in the Magallanes area.

100 BILLION US DOLLARS IN OIL

BRAZIL is planning to invest 100 billion US dollars in oil during the next ten years according to Eduardo Rappel, CEO of the Brazilian National Oil Industry Organization.

Mr. Rappel made the announcement in Houston, Texas, during an international conference on "Brazil energy and electricity," that attracted hundreds of American and Latin American businessmen.

David Zylbersztajn, head of the Brazilian National Oil Agency said that 47 companies, including from China and Australia, will be participating in the next oil licensing round to be held in the second semester of the current year.

Several Brazilian bankers also indicated that the oil industry deregulation process which began in 1997 is almost concluded and that Brazil is now in an excellent position to attract private oil companies and rapidly reach self-sufficiency.

"CONVERGENCE" AGREEMENT

ARGENTINA and Brazil announced this week in Buenos Aires a convergence agreement of the main economic indexes by March 2001 as well as a commitment to advance in the reduction of investment incentives that have caused serious distortions and frictions between Mercosur's two main partners.

Representatives from both countries that met for two days in Buenos Aires also agreed to eliminate by the end of next June all "licenses and other tariff restrictions that are not contemplated in the 1980 Treaty of Montevideo."

The final 30 points agreement or "Ministerial Statement" is the result of extensive talks in an attempt to re-launch Mercosur after eighteen months of permanent confrontation in several industries that led to the verge of dissolving the trade block, as was recently revealed by Argentine and Brazilian officials. In this new stage "convergence and

macroeconomic coordination are essential, and compatible, even with the existence of different exchange rate systems as long as fiscal solvency and price stability are ensured," read the press release of the meeting held between Foreign Affairs, Defence and Finance ministers from both countries. Once a unification of criteria for these indexes is reached by March next year, both countries will agree from then on, common macroeconomic targets.

A bilateral joint team of experts will regularly consult and monitor the accomplishment of these targets, including competition conditions and government incentives at different levels.

Finally Ministers indicated that following the success of the automotive complementation agreement, it was convened that by next December a program and deadline for the full integration of the sugar sector and customs union must be ready for discussion.

Underlining the importance of the talks and consensus reached with Brazil, Argentine president De la Rúa hosted the ministerial delegations for lunch, in what was described as proof of the "exceptional level of bilateral relations."

NEW ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR

JUAN MANUEL CASELLA the new Argentine Ambassador in Uruguay said that Argentina and Brazil are committed to harmonize macroeconomic policies, and assured that they will not make any decision that hinders Mercosur unity or purpose.

Mr Casella a former Deputy and important leader of the ruling Radical Party, after the credentials ceremony with Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle this week in Montevideo, stressed that harmonizing macroeconomic policies is a complex business and members must not give up bilateral discussions.

And added: "but Uruguay need not worry because Mercosur is a first line strategic project for Argentina and has top priority in international affairs."

Uruguay has severely criticized the automotive complementation agreement recently reached between Argentina and Brazil without the participation of Uruguay and Paraguay, the two smaller Mercosur members, and which contemplates raising import tariffs from third countries.

BRAZILIAN BANK IN ARGENTINA

BRADESCO the main Brazilian private bank will open an office in Buenos Aires as part of a policy to expand its activities in the Mercosur financial market.

"Our initial target is to work with the main Argentine and Brazilian companies, and gradually expand to the consumer market. We believe this is the correct moment to open an office in Buenos Aires and in the building of a strong Mercosur economy," said Antonio Borgia Deputy CEO of Bradesco's Administration Council.

Bradesco was founded in 1943 and currently has 2,500 offices in Brazil, 87 million current accounts, 23 million saving accounts and manages 24 million credit cards.

Every day an estimated 4.2 million clients operate with Bradesco.

Bradesco became Brazil's main private bank this week after absorbing Boavista Bank, placed 18th in the market. With this acquisition, Bradesco's assets will now reach 49 billion US dollars and 12% of all deposits in the Brazilian banking system.

Bradesco is also interested in buying Bancspa, Banco do Estado do Sao Paulo, the main Brazilian regional bank that will be privatized next July.

ARGENTINE DAIRY EXPORTS UP

ARGENTINE dairy exports increased 46.7% in volume and 21.8% in value during the first quarter of 2000 compared with the same period a year ago.

Exports totaled 59,949 tons and income 935 million US dollars, according to official statistics from the Agriculture, Livestock, Food and Fisheries Ministry. Brazil was Argentina's main market absorbing 44,238 tons at a cost of 67 million US dollars, a 59 and 27% increase over the first quarter of '99.

FIVE BILLION CREDIT LINE ARGENTINE and Brazilian officials and corporate managers considered this week in Buenos Aires the implementation of a five billion US dollars credit line for companies from both countries operating in Mercosur.

Elio Rodriguez de Almeida, head of "Group Brazil," that represents 200 Brazilian companies operating in Argentina said that the idea is to "help local companies compete with the multinationals that have businesses in both countries and have readily access to credit overseas."

Currently Argentine and Brazilian companies operating outside of their countries but in the Mercosur area have difficulties to obtain credit.

Mr. Elio Rodrigues de Almeida told his Argentine counterparts that the Economic and Social Development bank from Brazil that will supply the funds has established a 90 days timetable to complete details and access conditions to the special credit.

RECOVERY WITH UNEMPLOYMENT

INDUSTRIAL production in Chile increased 6.3% during March compared with a year ago, but unemployment in

Santiago itched upwards according to an official Universidad de Chile's releases. In the first quarter of the current year overall production in Chile jumped 7.9% compared to a year ago with machinery, electric equipment (39%), chemical products (31%) and plastic being the most dynamic sectors.

But in spite of the strong recovery from a year ago, 339,700 people equivalent to 13.1% of Metropolitan Santiago were without jobs during the first quarter of 2000, according to the Economics Department of the Universidad de Chile. This represents a 0.7% percentage points increase over the previous quarter.

In an adjoining report, the University paper reveals that unemployment will persist as one of the main challenges of the Chilean economy during the first decade of 21st century.

Income per capita is expected to increase 4% annually from 2001 to 2005 and 3.5% until 2011.

Services will be the job-creating sector in this decade while Chilean agriculture will see a reduction in the number of people employed.

Overall unemployment in Chile during the first mobile quarter of 2000 stood at 8.1%.

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**ELEPHANT SHOW CONTINUES AFTER TOURIST DEATH**

THE MIRROR condemns the 'callous' promoters who continued with their elephant show in Thailand yesterday, despite the death of a British tourist who was gored by one of the animals. The paper pictures what it describes as a 'flimsy' new fence which has been erected between spectators and the elephants, in 'scant concession' to safety. It also has a photograph of the elephant which killed the British woman, tightly chained in a nearby field. The organisers of the show say it will not work with tourists again, but will not be destroyed.

**EURO-ZONE ECONOMY**

THE LATEST attempts to prop up the beleaguered European single currency are reported in the FINANCIAL TIMES. The paper says the German Chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder, described the euro-zone economy yesterday as 'sparkling', while the French Finance Minister said he thought the euro would become strong once the EU moved towards even closer political and economic union. The FT says sterling is at its highest level against the deutschmark for 14 years.

**PUB SKITTLES TEAM DENY CHEATING**

AFTER football and cricket, allegations of match-fixing have reached the world of pub skittles.

The TELEGRAPH reports that a team in the Worcester Friendly League has been denied promotion, despite finishing top of Division Two, after being accused of using a set of illegal skittles with varying weights. The players are alleged to have placed the heavier skittles at the front, when they were bowling, to give them a greater chance of knocking down the lighter pins behind. When their opponents bowled, it is claimed they put the heavier skittles at the back. The team, based at the town's Crown and Anchor pub, denies everything. One player tells the TELEGRAPH: 'We won most of our away games as well, using other people's skittles.'

**April 28, 2000 HESELTINE QUILTS POLITICS**

MICHAEL HESELTINE'S decision to quit the political scene is given the coverage worthy of a man whose bid to become leader of the Conservative Party precipitated the downfall of Margaret Thatcher. He is pictured on the front page of THE TIMES, which says, in a parting shot at the Tory leadership, Mr Heseltine predicted the Conservatives would lose the next election, and would not win one until they had healed their rifts on Europe. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says his sudden announcement yesterday that he was leaving the Commons at the next election, demonstrated his mastery of the art of political

announcement. The SUN, describing him as the man who knifed Maggie Thatcher in the back, says the former Deputy Prime Minister has found it impossible to adapt to a quiet life on the backbenches after his glittering career. The MIRROR describes him as the best leader the Tories never had; while the EXPRESS says the House of Commons will be a duller place without this outspoken maverick.

**NO COMPROMISE OVER ZIMBABWE LAND REFORMS**

THE DAILY MAIL accuses President Mugabe's representatives of thwarting the Foreign Secretary's efforts to restore calm in Zimbabwe with his offer to fund a programme to purchase land from white farmers. It says that, during eight hours of talks in London yesterday, they refused to compromise to end the violent occupation of white farms. But it says British taxpayers should count their blessings, as it means they will not, after all, be subsidising a regime guilty of murder, thuggery and theft. THE TIMES claims Zimbabwe is guilty of bad faith. In its leader column, it accuses President Mugabe of transparent mendacity, saying his calls for calm and proposals to end the violence are repeatedly followed by renewed incitements to the thugs and war veterans occupying white-owned land.

**BRITISH ARMY**

SECURITY files released by the Public Record Office, reports the GUARDIAN, show that the IRA sent its new recruits to join the British Army in the late 1950's so they could get military training. British military intelligence apparently knew that IRA members from Republic of Ireland were working in key British military installations in Northern Ireland, but, the paper says, the MoD failed to dismiss them to save the War Office embarrassment. It is suggested it was only after the IRA attacked an army training camp at Blandford in Dorset in 1958 that the military began to vet recruits with addresses in the Irish Republic.

**RETIRED MINER REGAINS SIGHT AFTER 12 YEARS**

THE heart warming story of how a retired miner regained his sight after being told 12 years ago that he would be blind for life is carried by both the MIRROR and the MAIL. Philip Evans, 76 and lives in Coventry, recalls that he was sitting in his armchair at home when the darkness began to lift. First he detected colours and within minutes his sight was restored. He says he and his wife, Auryls, hugged, cried and jumped for joy. Mr Evans had been diagnosed as having a failed optic nerve, and doctors at Coventry and Warwickshire hospital, say they have no medical explanation why he can suddenly see again.

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**WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 28<sup>th</sup> April 2000**

**Auctions**

Following Easter, there were no auctions in Australia, Britain, New Zealand or South Africa this week.

**Currencies & Interest Rates**

Yesterday the European Central Bank raised interest rates by 25 base points however together with worrying inflation figures from the US it failed to save the euro from fresh lows against the world's other leading currencies. The euro's slide took sterling to a new peak of £0.5748, equivalent to DM3.40.

Earlier today the pound was trading at 2.67 Australian dollars to the pound and 3.23 New Zealand dollars to the pound but at the time of writing had eased to A\$2.65/£ and NZ\$3.19/£.

**South Africa**

South African producers must adapt their sheep breeding policy in order to produce high-quality fine wool. The Chairman of South Africa's National Wool Growers Association addressed a recent symposium "South African wool clip must go finer. This step was unavoidable, since it was fine wool that the market demanded." WRWMR This important market and competitive signal should not be lost on wool sheep breeding policies in the Falklands.

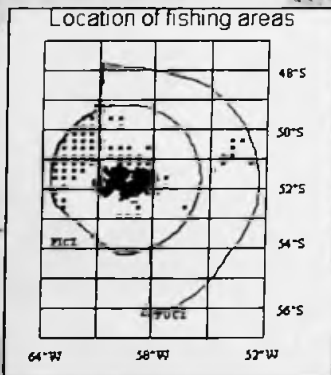
**Agency**

This season's Mount Kent hogget fleece wool recently achieved a notable success with a fibre diameter test result of exactly 20.0 microns.

The MV Anne Boye and MV Thorndale are now both due to dock in about ten days time.

**Fisheries Department**  
Catch in the last week

Location of fishing areas



Number of the licenses

| Licenses | Eligible to use | Used |
|----------|-----------------|------|
| Total    | 150             | 129  |
| A        | 1               | -    |
| B        | 108             | 101  |
| C        | 16              | 16   |
| E        | 2               | 2    |
| G        | 16              | 8    |
| W        | 7               | 2    |

A=unrestricted finfish, B=Illex Squid, C=Loligo Squid, E= experimental, G=Combined, W= restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Others | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| Loligo       | 349   | 1799     | 0     | 428    | 2576  |
| Illex        | 96    | 39       | 6010  | 1863   | 8008  |
| Marrinia     | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Hake         | 42    | 12       | 0     | 9      | 63    |
| Blue whiting | 93    | 0        | 0     | 0      | 93    |
| Hoki         | 475   | 60       | 0     | 74     | 609   |
| Kingclip     | 51    | 10       | 0     | 0      | 61    |
| Toothfish    | 10    | 12       | 20    | 0      | 42    |
| Red Cod      | 168   | 36       | 0     | 2      | 206   |
| Skate/Ray    | 16    | 8        | 2     | 0      | 26    |
| Others       | 74    | 22       | 1     | 1      | 98    |
| Total        | 1374  | 1998     | 6033  | 2377   | 11782 |



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## Stanley Leisure Centre

*New Leisure Centre charges will come into force with effect from Saturday July 1 2000.  
The new charges are detailed below.*

### 1. LEISURE CENTRE MEMBERSHIP CHARGES

Membership will be limited to Individual Adult Membership for swimming and exercise equipment.  
(This means there will no longer be Club Membership, Family Membership or Junior Membership)  
Individual Adult Membership for swimming and exercise equipment will be:  
12 months £25  
6 months £15  
OAP's free  
Membership includes either or both activities at the cost shown above

### 2. SWIMMING CHARGES

Members £2.00  
Non Member £3.00  
Young Persons £0.20  
OAP's Free  
Clubs: Clubs using the Leisure Centre will only be charged for members who are actually using the pool at the time and will not be charged for hiring the pool.  
Charges will be at the rates shown above.

### 3. EXERCISE EQUIPMENT CHARGES

Members £3.00/hour  
Non Members £4.00/hour

### 4. SQUASH COURTS, TENNIS COURTS AND FIVE-A-SIDE CHARGES

£4.00/COURT/HOUR  
£12.00 for hall/hour  
Young Persons  
Half price if *all* players on the court are in full time education  
Clubs  
Pro rata for use of courts and/or hall

### 5. PITCH HIRE CHARGES

£10 per hour. Maximum of £30 per day

### 6. SHOWERS

Showers all free

### 7. YOUNG PERSONS

Young persons are defined as those under five or in full time education.

For additional details please contact the Leisure Centre on 27291

# The Conference Game

Comment by Peter Pepper

TO lobby groups, conferences can be weapons - to force the subject they want discussed onto the political agenda.

One such is the ABC. To its supporters and organisers, many of them from the South Atlantic Council (SAC), it's the Argentine British Conference.

To its critics, it is the Argentine Biased Conference - as its 'British' delegations have been so unrepresentative of British majority opinion about the Falklands. The last ABC was in 1996, and in 1997 reports suggested that there would not be any more. In fact, it was just dormant.

## Sovereignty to follow Communications

After the July agreement, Argentina piled on the pressure for another conference - to try and get sovereignty onto the political agenda - as if communications should automatically lead to this. Argentines, and many of the SAC, always thought like this. That is one reason why they wanted communications so much. But the British organisers wanted to delay as long as possible, to avoid being seen to follow on from the July agreement too closely. The compromise was to put it off until May 12.

The July agreement really represents a return to normality after the 1982 war. Before this, the conference did have some rationale, despite its bias.

Now it represents high farce. We see a 'British' delegation led by Alastair Forsyth, the leading lobbyist for sovereignty change in the Falklands - at a time when the whole Falklands issue is becoming less important.

Mr Forsyth feels so strongly about the Falklands that he actually went there uninvited, in 1998, to push for shared sovereignty! Now - although British public opinion, Government and Opposition all support Islander self-determination - he and his lobbyists may put this into question. And the delegation he leads is packed with nine members of the SAC - a third of the British delegates!

## The Secret Lobby

Alastair Forsyth never did reveal the membership of SAC (He hopes Islanders will trust the SAC, without knowing who they are). In fact, we know nearly all of them now.

Since the second ABC, when a prospectus describing each delegate began to be issued, only six delegates have ever declared their SAC membership - while some 41 have been delegates.

These and their sympathisers have vastly outnumbered the pro-Falklands delegates too. So it would not have been clear to other delegates that they were dealing

with a British delegation that did not represent British majority opinion. This reached its height in the 1994 ABC when there appeared to have been ten delegates from the SAC - and not one declared his SAC membership.

This is the danger in the coming ABC. Argentines will be frantic to start negotiating Falklands sovereignty, and a British delegation packed by the SAC might give them the impression that Britain supports this, especially if the SAC delegates do not reveal their membership.

(That is where this article might be useful - everyone should know about this now). There will not be any of the Falklands lobby at the conference, although they represent majority opinion. There will be three Islanders.

They give the conference a certain legitimacy, as without them it would look absurd - but they can and will put the Falklands case.

Actually, the ABC, as we know it, may still be coming to an end. Even some of the SAC think it's run its course now - that's why the conference lay dormant for so long after the 1996 ABC.

It is finding it difficult to raise funds too. So the plan is to try to give it off onto Chatham House (The Royal Institute for International Affairs). This is what the Argentines want - to keep discussions about the Falklands going - and at a higher level, with all the prestige of Chatham House. That would be unfortunate. It could keep the Falklands dispute going - but it wouldn't be easy for the SAC to pack the conference like past ABCs.

## Extravaganza in Oxford

Actually, the ABC is not the only game in town. It ends on May 14th. The very next day, there's an extravaganza seminar organised by Celia Szusterman in Oxford. She's one of the SAC's two Argentine members.

In a letter to *Penguin News*, Alastair Forsyth described them as, "Argentines resident for many years in Britain" - an obvious attempt to downplay their real significance.

In fact, Celia is an important academic who organises conferences.

Forsyth has featured in some of these - and pressed for shared sovereignty. Her seminar is called *Argentina 2000*.

It has so many important Argentine politicians coming that *Clarín* described it as, "Half the Argentine Government moving to Oxford."

The ABC and "Argentina 2000" together will mean a major lobbying and propaganda opportunity for the Argentines.

# Dynamic Falklands General dies

By Harold Briley  
Major General Sir David Calthrop  
Thorne: born 13 December 1933;  
died 23 April 2000

THE Army Commander who galvanised and motivated the huge British garrison in the Falkland Islands in the immediate aftermath of the 1982 Conflict, Major General Sir David Calthrop Thorne, has died from prostate cancer in England on Easter Sunday, April 23, at the age of 66.

As the youngest Major General in the British Army, he brought boundless energy and fresh enthusiasm to a daunting task. He was an inspirational leader and outstanding co-ordinator, held in affectionate respect both by the Falkland Islanders and his troops who, with their flair for aptness, called him *Action Man* or *Jumping Bean*.

Arriving on July 17, only a month after the Conflict, he was faced with the debris of war and the mess left behind by more than 10-thousand Argentine troops. A less determined character would have quailed at the task. David Thorne proved the ideal man for the job, forming a perfect partnership and lasting friendship with the newly returned *Civil Commissioner* Sir Rex Hunt, the Governor who had led the Islands' defence against the Argentine invaders less than four months earlier.

General Thorne's priorities were two-fold. He had to maintain a highly-trained, ever-ready defence against still dangerous Argentine military elements who deeply resented losing the war. His other priority was what he called, "...learning to live with and woo the Islanders, gaining their support and confidence, and showing them we are trustworthy." He achieved both, superbly. "The future," he said, "is a partnership between us, the military, and the Islanders. We must have respect for each other."

As the Task force commanders with their vast array of weaponry, ships and aircraft, returned to the United Kingdom, he took control of the Islands defences, rebuilding and upgrading Stanley airport for the Phantom aircraft forming the first line of defence, siting the three mountain-top radar stations to detect any Argentine intrusion, and advising on plans for the new military complex and air base at Mount Pleasant. Throughout this period he and Rex Hunt were to be hosts to and provide protection for a procession of high-profile visitors, led by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, other Government Ministers, Members of Parliament, Service Chiefs and many journalists.

His not-so-secret weapon was his rapport with and faith in his soldiers. He said of them: "Soldiers can work up a natural momentum which, once under way, is virtually unstoppable and leads to great achievements. The problem is not starting them off, but often in stopping them once launched! We are a unique brotherhood."

His intuitive dealings with the Islanders capitalised on their tremendous gratitude to the British forces which could swiftly have turned into resentment with the strains of a

4,000-strong garrison, outnumbering the 1,800 civil population by more than two-to-one, with no where for the servicemen to live.

It is a testimony to his intelligent leadership and the Islanders' hospitable nature that the rapport he helped to build then persists to this day. Before the following winter, he managed the mammoth task of transferring all his forces out of tents and other temporary arrangements into more permanent accommodation, many of them voluntarily billeted in Islanders' homes, becoming part of their families. As part of their pragmatic partnership, Rex Hunt practised a policy of welcoming and getting to know the servicemen and women, whom they would meet together.

Recognising the practical problems of lack of transport, General Thorne was ready to place helicopters and other military assets at the service of Islanders and to help them rehabilitate themselves, their homes and their farms. Sometimes at the end of long, exhausting days, late at night, he would personally drive me home in his jeep from his headquarters at one end of Stanley, to the other end of town.

Leaving the Islands after nine-months unremitting work, he was awarded a knighthood, rare for the rank of Major General. Sir Rex Hunt paid him this tribute: "We were all very sad to see him go. In nine hectic months, he achieved a tremendous amount for his troops and endeared himself to the Islanders. He had become a personal friend. We had built up a mutual trust and understanding."

Major General Thorne went on to command the First Armoured Division of the British Army of the Rhine, then became an outstanding Director of Infantry of the Army, successfully campaigning for retention of the infantry's coveted regimental and battalion structure which sustains cohesiveness and mutual loyalty in battle. He earlier served in Northern Ireland, first as a young 38-year-old Commander of the Royal Anglian Regiment and later of the Third Infantry Brigade in the worst of its troubles when Lord Mountbatten was assassinated by the IRA. Surprisingly, he did not attain the highest of military ranks his talents, intelligence and experience fitted him for, perhaps because of his independent outspokenness and his philosophy which, he said, was "never to sacrifice one's integrity for short-term ease or advantage."

Instead, he became Director General of the Royal Commonwealth Society, raising ten-million pounds to save it from bankruptcy, re-organising it, rebuilding its London headquarters, and enthusing the interest of young people of many races.

Major General Thorne was born in Hertfordshire and educated at Saint Edward's School, Oxford, and at Sandhurst Military Academy. His last act was to hold a meeting of friends, typically, to raise funds for Macmillan cancer nurses and his local church at Framlingham in Suffolk. He leaves a widow, Anne, two daughters, Georgina and Laura, and a son, Edward.

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Foster carers come from all walks of life. You do not necessarily have to be married, or to have a lot of money, or to have had children of your own. You do not need any special qualifications to be a foster carer.

You do need to get on well with children, enjoy their company, and have a sense of humour! You will be offered training, support and financial help.

If you would like to find out more about fostering (without committing yourself to anything) come along to our open morning or open evening. This will give you a chance to meet and chat with social workers and foster carers. Why not bring a friend!

Informal Meetings will be held on **TUESDAY 9TH MAY 2000** at 9.30am in the KEMH Library Or - **THURSDAY 11TH MAY 2000** at 7.00pm in the KEMH LIBRARY. Refreshments will be provided. If you cannot attend either of these meetings, but you would like to find out more, please call **NIKKI MURPHY** on Tel. **27296**

The Port Howard Two-Nighter will be held on 12-13 May. Champion Sheep Dog Trials will take place on Saturday morning and the Sweepdraw will be held in the afternoon. Dances will take place on both nights. All are welcome. Please ensure accommodations booked prior to arrival.

Flea Market on 21st May. Phone John on 21443 to book a table

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The Red Cross Society will be holding their Annual General Meeting on Saturday the 6th May 2000 in the Day centre of the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley commencing at 3pm. Please contact Nick Hadden (Chairman) or Helen Blades (Secretary) for more information

The General Employees Union Annual General Meeting will be held in the Union Office at 5.00pm on Wednesday 10th May 2000

From the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust. The Trust would like to thank KTV Limited for their kind cash donation in memory of Mrs Olga Bragger who passed away on May 2, 1999

The Nick Taylor Memorial Service will be held at Goose Green at 2pm on Sunday May 7. All are welcome.

**Wanted to Buy** - One double wrought iron bedstead. Condition not important. Please contact Maria or Les Biggs on fax/phone 21546

**Forthcoming Wedding Announcement** The wedding of Anthony Richard Chater of New Island, West Falkland and Kim Andrea Robertson of Phoenix, Arizona will take place at 2pm on June 17th in Sheridan, Wyoming. All Islanders are warmly invited but remember to bring your own spurs. There will be lots of people, loads of grub, and a live country and western band. Please let us know if you can make it so we can arrange for a few extra chops. Contact either Tony on 42318 or Katie Curtiss, 227 US Hwy 14 East, Prairie Dog Creek, Sheridan, Wyoming 82801, USA (tel 01 307 672 2762)

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## NOTICES & VACANCIES

The Falkland Islands Government has the following vacancies

### A Scientific Fisheries Observer in the Fisheries Department

The position requires a trained marine biologist of sound character with the ability to work alone for periods of up to five weeks at sea on board fishing vessels. A sound working knowledge of computers, particularly data bases is essential. Further information can be obtained from Mr Joost Pompert on 27260 during normal working hours.

### A Shotfirer/Driller in the Quarry

The ideal candidate will have experience of operating heavy plant and hold a certificate in Shotfiring. Where the candidate is not qualified, training will be given, some of which will be overseas. The post also involves performing other tasks within the Quarry therefore a flexible working attitude is essential. Interested persons should contact Mr Jim Grewecock or Mr Edgar Sutton on telephone 27176 during normal working hours. Salary will commence in Grade G (£10584 per annum) for an unqualified person and will commence in Grade F (£12888 per annum) for a qualified person.

### Customer Services and Marketing Manager in the London office

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Further details of this position can be obtained from Human Resources

Department on telephone 27246 during normal working hours.

Applications forms and job descriptions for the above positions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to the Department by 4.00 pm on Tuesday 9 May 2000.

The Secretariat Stanley 27/04/00

Applications are invited to fill a temporary vacancy for a **Clerk in the Human Resources Department**. Appointment will be on a part-time basis in the first instance.

The post involves a wide range of clerical duties, including some vote control and would suit a mature person with previous clerical or secretarial experience. Candidates must be computer literate with proven keyboard skills, and have a good telephone manner. The ability to maintain strict confidentiality is essential.

For full details of the post, a job description and application form, please contact the Human Resources Department on telephone number 27246 during normal working hours.

Completed applications should be returned to the Human Resources Department by 4.00pm on Tuesday 9th May

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Information on Award of Tender

The Falkland Islands Government hereby releases the following information on the award of a tender

#### Tender 407 - Renovations & Alterations to Gilbert House, Stanley

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

FOLLOWING an amendment, which delayed the publishing of this order, the Crozier Place, John Street and Reservoir Road Waiting Regulations Order 2000 will now come into force on Wednesday 03rd May 2000. The legislation imposes no waiting restrictions as follows:

(1) on both sides of Crozier Place from its junction with Philomel Street to the exit road from the FIC Homecare (the road in front of The Globe)

(2) on both sides of John Street from the FIBS Studio to the west edge of the Controlled Zone of the Pedestrian Crossing at the Infant/Junior School

(3) on both sides of Reservoir Road along its whole length from its junction with Ross Road to the point where a fence marks the Stanley Boundary (Near the C&W Earth Station)

The legislation provides for exceptions to the no waiting rule so that a person in charge of a motor vehicle would not commit an offence if

- a. they are required by law to stop
- b. they are obliged to stop in order to avoid an accident
- c. they are prevented from proceeding in it by reason or circumstance beyond their control

Among other exceptions are those that allow delivery to or from a motor vehicle of goods or materials to premises near the road that could not reasonably be delivered unless the motor vehicle waited in the no waiting area. It also allows taxis to pick up and set down their passengers and luggage.

Specific exception is made for vehicles owned by persons who currently reside at one of the properties on John Street and for vehicles owned by the Crown. The legislation states the properties concerned as numbers 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 14 John Street and the Crown vehicles as those owned by the Falkland Islands Defence Force and identifies 16 vehicles by registration number.

Guidance and information on this new legislation can be obtained at any time from the Police Station in Stanley.

(Note: This release replaces that released on 26th April 2000. The legislation which was due to come into force on 28th April 2000, was stopped following representation from the Falkland Islands Defence Force who successfully argued their case to be included as an exception to the no waiting restrictions. In essence the only difference is the inclusion of the Falkland Islands Defence Force vehicles as an exception and a schedule stating their registrations. Clarification of a minor inconsistency in part of the order has also been made.)

## SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

### Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance

(Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT **Olga Bragger** deceased of Stanley Falkland Islands died on the 2nd day of May 1999 intestate.

WHEREAS **Edward Laurence Bragger** 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.

Lesley Ann Titterington  
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Ref: PRO/9/2000

Bridge results from Weds 26th April: 1st Derek Petterson and Dummy, 2nd T Petterson and Joan Middleton, Booby F Jackson and Pat Stevenson

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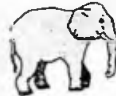
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## POSTSCRIPT from Christ Church Cathedral

### Pause for thought

The resurrection of Jesus gives his ministry meaning, and gives those of us who are his followers purpose and hope.

In the early 1920s, Nikolai Bukharin was sent from Moscow to Kiev to address a vast atheistic rally. For an hour he abused and ridiculed the Christian faith until it seemed as if the whole structure of belief was in ruins. He invited questions, and a priest of the Orthodox Church stood up. He faced the people and gave them the ancient Easter greeting, "Christ is risen". Instantly the vast assembly rose to its feet and the reply came back like a peal of thunder, "He is risen indeed!"

## PERSONAL



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**Catherine and Chris Williams, Oxford.**

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## Farmer to relinquish farm - others to follow?

A WEST Falkland farming couple intend to relinquish their farm due to extreme financial difficulties, and some other farmers are said to be seriously considering similar action.

Although government has acknowledged the seriousness of the situation, they have indicated there will be no emergency action taken in terms of extra cash for farmers at this stage.

Talking to *Penguin News*, Councillor Clifton, who retains the agriculture portfolio said, "Politically we cannot afford for large plots of Falklands land to be unpopulated, and somewhere between that and the future of agriculture in the Falklands we have to find a solution."

He added however, "...but at this moment there will not be any other cash injection made available."

Councillor Clifton commented that government knew of one farmer who had written requesting that he may relinquish his farm and that a neighbouring farm had been up for sale for some time. He said these were matters which were being addressed by government.

The couple who have contacted government are Roy and Jacqui Smith who purchased Stoney Ridge farm on West Falklands twelve years ago and who say they are "...deeply disappointed to be leaving."

Roy told *Penguin News* that despite having improved the lambing average by a whole 35%, reduced the stock death rate and improved the wool micron, wool

prices have decreased to such a degree they have no money for farm maintenance.

Roy (35) said, "We are living from year to year and from day to day but we cannot go ahead because we have been unable to do any farm maintenance for the last five to six years."

He indicated that even if the farm suddenly became prosperous then money would still be disappearing. "...for the next ten years or so."

On the subject of diversification he believes that the current lack of infrastructure for moving stock means it will be a long time before farmers will be able to take advantage of an abattoir (which has not yet been built).

Roy and Jacqui have had assistance in the form of government funding but not enough to break even.

Asked what he felt government could do to assist farmers in a similar position he said, "They could subsidise wool prices to a break even point as opposed to simply drip feeding enough cash for farmers to stay on their farms"

After twelve years the couple and their two children will be "...walking away with absolutely nothing."

Roy commented that other farmers have contacted him and it appears that a number (whose debts are small enough to allow them to do so) are also considering, "...handing back their farms."

Asked what government intended to do about the situation, Councillor Clifton said, "Clearly

the subject of Mr and Mrs Smith wishing to relinquish their farm is a matter being actively dealt with by government and there are legal as well as animal husbandry matters being addressed, as there would be with any other farmer who wished to relinquish his farm."

Asked if FIG intended to adjust their agricultural policies with regard to subsidies and incentive schemes he said, "I do not see any immediate change in terms of the incentive scheme which is very active."

"The subsidy programme was set out last July ...and that will this year provide for a payment of £4,250 per farm plus five pence per sheep."

"What is interesting to councillors is that some farms are doing quite well, and a handful of others are not, and it would seem that fundamental questions need to be asked about that."

"A small working group constituted by Executive Council (which comprises the Chief Executive, the Director of Agriculture, the Economic Advisor, the General Manager FIDC, Councillor Clifton and Mandy McLeod of the Department of Agriculture) have been charged with looking at the subsidy and incentive schemes to make recommendations as necessary. That is a live and ongoing process which certainly will not be completed before the end of June."

"Subsidy funds and incentive funds were approved in the budget in April, so allocated payments will be made some time after the new financial year starts, under the terms that farmers signed up for."

## Leisure Centre price increases criticised - Director responds

THE Director of Education Dr David Langridge has responded to some local criticism regarding the increase in prices at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

On Wednesday of this week Mr Langridge commented, "Stanley Leisure Centre is an extremely expensive facility both to run and to maintain. It is highly

subsidised by FIG and in the current financial year the income generated will constitute only 12% of the overall costs.

He said that following reports and recommendations from the Government's Internal Auditor, the Director of Education and the Leisure Centre Manager discussed at length the question of making significant changes to the charging structure.

"Their recommendations were approved by the Education Board with only minor modifications and the resulting package of charges was considered and approved by

Select Committee during the recent 2000/2001 budget round."

He added, "It is felt that the new charges still represent good value for money and there is no doubt that the changes in the charging structure will actually be positively beneficial to quite a number of Leisure Centre users, particularly those who attend club sessions."

Dr Langridge said, "...it must be remembered that these changes should be considered in the light of a prudent budget strategy which seeks to cap government operating expenditure at current levels for the next three years."

## Robin Lee



IT is with sadness we announce the death of Mr Robin Lee of Port Howard.

Robin (50) husband to Hattie and father to Myles, Christopher and Samantha died peacefully in Britain on May 9, 2000. Robin had been in Britain undergoing medical treatment.

Falkland Islands Trust Consultant, Dr Jim McAdam, a lecturer at Queen's University, Belfast, who has known Robin Lee for 25 years submitted the following tribute.

"Much of Robin Lee's ideals and vision epitomised the Falklands. He often spoke fondly and with great humour of the 'old days' in the Camp which he was proud to be part of. Yet he was also a man of great vision and never tired of promoting new ideas. He moved with the times and grasped any chance to promote his beloved Port Howard and West Falkland."

"The success of Port Howard Tourist and Fishing Lodge was a direct result of the stamp of his own personality which Robin Lee imparted to it."

"He appreciated the value of people, was always perceptive to their needs and in a most unobtrusive and courteous way he had that rare ability to mix with any company and be respected by everyone. He had the great gift of quiet humility combined with good conversation and earned the respect and friendship of all. The combined enthusiasm and hard work of him and his wife, Hattie, were making Port Howard Lodge a key tourist venue."

"He was a competent and enthusiastic boatman, having spent six months as a teenager on the Royal Mail Ship *Darwin* as a deckhand. One of his greatest pleasures was using the former Royal National Lifeboat Institute vessel he bought, to visit many places around the Islands."

"I will sadly miss a man whose friendship, company and agricultural expertise I valued for 25 years."

Mrs Hattie Lee told *Penguin News*, "We are compiling a tribute to Robin. Please send us your best Robin yarns, anecdotes and memories."

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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WITHOUT meaning to sound melodramatic, I imagine most would agree that the fact that some farmers are being forced from their farms due to financial difficulties is absolutely disastrous.

How many of us can imagine having to entirely abandon a very distinctive life style after many years nurturing a business which has involved hard physical and mental work and some notable achievements?

And while there are individuals who may still airily spout the 'let them go to the wall' philosophy, even they must see that this evidence of an apparent demise of at least part of the Camp is as much the problem for the Falkland Islands as a whole, as it is for the farmers.

Do we really want to see the whole of the Islands' population move towards a huddled little mass on a few square miles on East Falklands?

I do not doubt for a moment that the Falkland Islands Government understand the seriousness of the situation, and we know they have long been seeking solutions, however, if ever there was evidence that the policies so far are not achieving their ends, then this is it.

Government says diversification is the answer, and they could well be right, but only if those farmers who need to diversify drastically survive long enough to take advantage of options that will become available to them in the future.

There is no point arguing that the farms should simply be sold... who will buy them? In the present economic climate no Islanders appear to want them. And do we really wish to see the return of absentee landlords?

Some Islanders who have thriving businesses in Stanley, or simply earn reasonable salaries as civil servants, may well resent more funds being poured into an industry which currently gives little or nothing back to the Islands economy; but if more money is not spent, then the British/Falkland Islands government may find themselves attempting to justify ownership of a country that is bordering on being a wasteland.

It might be argued that over the years a few farmers have spent money unwisely (and it has often been other farmers who have complained the most bitterly that such practices reflect badly on the rest) but it is difficult to believe that there could not be some kind of system developed, which regulates how farmers spend more realistic subsidies, but which also allows those funds to be used for necessary day to day living. A system which will prevent a rapid slide into debt that even the most successful diversification will not clear for countless years.

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## Local man guilty of drink driving

MR Leonard Ford of Stanley appeared before the court on Tuesday accused of driving under the influence of alcohol.

On April 19 at 23.05 hours while driving a Land Rover up Snake Hill he was seen to be travelling slowly and swerving. He was stopped and accompanied to the Police Station where, following a positive breath test, he was arrested.

Mr Ford pleaded guilty and was disqualified from driving for 27 months. He also received a fine of £750 with costs of £35.

Mr Keith Watson said he recognised that this was out of character and he said that he thought Mr Ford realised the possible horrendous consequences of driving when he was three times over the legal limit and that this sentence was lenient in that it was not custodial.

## Military driver in speeding incident

GRAHAM Symons from the JSSU at Mount Pleasant pleaded guilty to reckless driving on March 17.

Mr Symons who has been a driver in the army for seven years with no previous convictions was recorded travelling at 71mph on a stretch of road known as the Mare Harbour Road.

He was travelling alone in the Land Rover when stopped by police on the road which has a 40mph speed limit.

On his second tour in the Islands, Mr Symons was said by his commanding officer to be of previously good character.

Senior Magistrate Mr Keith Watson when sentencing said that he recognised that Mr Symons would also be receiving penalties from the army but that did not affect the civil punishment.

Mr Symons was disqualified from driving for six months and fined £650 and £35 costs.

## Clark/Hayward assault case adjourned

A CASE of assault against Mr Craig Besley-Clark of Stanley brought by Mr Frankie Hayward was adjourned until Monday, May 22 to await reports from the probation officer.

It was alleged that on February 11 whilst at the Victory Bar Mr Clark had head butted Mr Hayward causing what was described by the examining doctor as soft tissue injuries to the right nostril.

Mr Clark pleaded guilty. In his defence it was stated that bad blood had existed between Mr Hayward and the accused's brother and that this type of behaviour was

out of character. It was also asked that it was viewed that this assault was provoked.

Mr Clark was bailed unconditionally.

## Drink/driving case adjourned

GRAHAM Swanton of Mount Pleasant appeared in court in Stanley on Tuesday morning charged with failing to provide breath for analysis when apprehended on April 14.

Mr Swanton pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned until May 31.

## Your questions answered

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**Question:** Why, when the rocks (commemorating the ships linked with our history) were repainted, was the *Lynx* ignored?

Lt Leyland made enquiries and told *Penguin News*: "The *Lynx* was not a patrol ship." (The names which we see across the harbour are all those of ice patrol ships.)

**Answer:** As the Stanley Sea Cadets carried out maintenance work on the names recently, *Penguin News* contacted their Commanding Officer Lt Frank Leyland to look into this.

"She came into Stanley once for a short time and some of her crew went ashore and put her name on there themselves. The name stayed there for quite a while but the stones are now scattered."

**Question:** Zimbabwe are changing laws so the government can confiscate land from farmers without payment. Is it correct that this law exists in the Falklands, and that government is planning to use it in the near future to confiscate a percentage of farm land?

nancial or other proper compensation. If any such law was to be enacted, the provisions would be contrary to the Constitution and therefore void.

**Answer:** (From the Councillors Office) "There is no law of the Falkland Islands which enables the Government to confiscate or compulsorily acquire land without fi-

"Every Crown Grant does, however, contain a condition which enables the Government to resume up to one twentieth of any land which it has granted where that land is required for public purposes. Where resumption for a public purpose is exercised, no compensation need be paid."

## FIG fisheries deny "taking advantage" of Argentine conservation decision

DIRECTOR of Fisheries John Barton, has refuted claims that by extending the illex fishing area southward in Falklands' waters FIG has "taken advantage" of an Argentine decision not to increase squid quotas in Argentine waters.

An article on the Fish Info Service (FIS) website comments, "It seems that Falklands fishery authorities have quickly taken advantage of the recent measure adopted by Secretary of Agriculture and Fisheries, Antonio Berhongaray, who decided not to increase the squid quota assigned to foreign vessels fishing in Argentine waters."

"The Falklands Fisheries Department has announced that the valid fishing area for the vessels holding Type "B" illex licences has been extended southward in the western part of the FIOZ. The new valid area lies south of parallel 52°S and west

of meridian 62°W"

Mr Barton denies that they took advantage saying, "Argentina made their decision on May 9 and we changed the illex area on May 4 - our move pre-dated theirs - there was no relationship whatsoever."

"The decision to extend the area is not exceptional, we have extended it previously when the squid has come that far south."

The FIS article also adds that Argentina's decision not to increase the squid quota, "...has completely surprised Japanese ship owners, who have vessels operating in Argentina. Apart from the economic losses the Argentine decision will cause, the measure has contributed to worsen the already poor credibility of Argentina. Foreign companies complain the Argentine fisheries policy is highly unpredictable."

## A new experience for seniors



EARLIER this year Jan McGinness became the latest member of the Social Work Department

She is already developing an exciting programme of activities and support for the older members of the community

On Wednesday a group of ten senior citizens paid their first visit to the Leisure Centre. The visit began with a game of carpet bowls, demonstrated by Phillip Hutton and Margaret Humphreys. After a few tentative throws, three teams of two were selected

Those who had never played before commented on the weight of the bowls and a few tried to suggest

throwing the little white ball instead!

After the game, they were shown around the complex by St. John Payne and those who played sports in their youth reminisced of the days of playing badminton in the old drill hall and later the old gymnasium. The spectators enjoyed the games and gave plenty of encouragement to the players. A good time was had by all and heartfelt thanks go out to Phillip, Margaret and St. John for contributing to a superb morning's activity

It is hoped in future months to organise further trips to the leisure centre and other places of interest in and around Stanley.

## Landing Day ceremony details released

DETAILS of the Landing Day celebrations have been released by Major Philip Mileham, Civil/Military Liaison Officer.

A joint military and civil Act of Remembrance will be held at Blue Beach Cemetery, San Carlos at 1100 hours on Sunday May 21, 2000 to mark the occasion of the landing of the Task Force in 1982. The ceremony also marks the actions in the conflict up to the battle of Goose Green and the death of Captain J Hamilton MC at Port Howard.

There will be contingents from all three services in the British Forces and a small number of civilian VIPs. The service will follow a traditional format and will be conducted by the Force Chaplain assisted by clergy from Stanley. The First Secretary (representing HE the Governor) and British Forces senior officers will lay wreaths. Islanders will also be able to lay wreaths

within the service should they so wish.

Major Mileham stressed that anyone wishing to attend is most welcome.

## Former St Helena Governor dies

NEWS has been received of the death of Alan Hoole, Constitutional Adviser to the Overseas Territories Department in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

According to His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, "Mr Hoole suffered a climbing accident in the Peak District and had died as a result of his injuries."

"Mr Hoole was Governor of St Helena from 1991 to 1995 and will therefore be known by the Saint Helenian community working in the Falklands."

## Safe arrival for William & Tess

ONE Man and his Dog, otherwise known as William Anderson of Blue Beach and his collie Tess, completed a walk from San Carlos to Stanley last week, raising over £4,000 for a local cause as they went.

Leaving San Carlos on Wednesday morning, William planned to arrive in Stanley on Sunday in time for the evening service at Stanley Cathedral. However, he was ahead of time and arrived at Sapper Hill on Saturday afternoon. He walked the final few miles on Sunday evening and arrived at the Cathedral as planned. William expressed the importance of arriving at the church saying he wanted to thank "...the good Lord who landed me at the end."

Sixty-four year old William, who has had a quadruple heart bypass operation and suffers from angina, chronic osteo-arthritis, spondylitis, hypertension and diabetes, undertook the mammoth task to raise money for use in the diagnosis and treatment of heart problems amongst Falkland Islanders. A percentage of the funds raised will also be donated to the Falklands Islands Cancer Support and Awareness Trust. The balance of the fund-raising account in Stanley on Wednesday was £2,104.50. This account continues to grow.

William was supported along the way by many friends and members of the British Forces based at MPA. The walkers were constantly entertained along their route, with loudspeakers attached to the support vehicle, driven by William's wife and chief supporter, Lynda, blasting out British Forces Broadcasting Service and local radio.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week he said the walk was, "...a lot of fun from start to finish." Asked whether any of it had been a struggle he said "The calves of my legs were a bit stiff but I managed to walk through the problem."

"I never felt like giving up; I enjoyed every step of it and I would do it again for a good cause."

Asked about his reasons for taking on the challenge, William commented, "Firstly, it was something I really wanted to do as it is for a good



William Anderson

cause and I felt very strongly about it. Secondly, I had always wanted to do a charity walk, but couldn't find the right reason until now and my final reason was that I spent 26 years away from home and wanted to do something for the Islands."

Bill asked that special thanks go to his wife Lynda, "...for sticking with me all the way and never objecting to it. Bill Adsett who walked with me all the way, John Nicoll, the lads who drove with us and also Paul Stephenson who had to drop out due to injury. Thanks also to the girls at MPA and in Stanley who dressed up as St Trinians." Between them they raised over £1,000.

"Special thanks also to everybody who made donations."

William made special mention of those on West Falklands for their generosity.

A notable amount has been raised at MPA. On Saturday, William's walk was interrupted as a Sea King Search and Rescue helicopter winched the Officer Commanding, 78 Squadron down to hand over a cheque for £1692. It is known that more funds collected at MPA have yet to be added to the total.

Even though the walk is now completed, the fund-raising will continue with the final goal being £12,000. Lynda told *Penguin News*, "The account is not being closed for another couple of months. Hopefully other events will be organised in that time"

Below: William and his team of supporters arriving at Sapper Hill



## Seaweed processor allegations "unfounded"

FIDC yesterday denied allegations that they had suffered a breakdown with their new calcified seaweed processor last week.

According to a spokesperson from FIDC, "Trials were carried out with the calcified seaweed processor on Thursday and Friday of last week. During this time a few minor problems were encountered which are currently in the process of being addressed."

"Any allegations that the ma-

chine is 'broken' are completely unfounded."

## Bob makes South Africa

MIKE HUGHES, manager of the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre, reports that Falklands resident Bob Kluzniak has arrived in Cape Town "safe and sound."

Bob travelled to South Africa in his boat *Kent Venture*. According to Mike, Bob intends to ship the boat back to the Islands.



## Military liaison to raise profile of Falklands wildlife

DURING the course of the military involvement with the Falklands there have always been attempts to encourage personnel to become more aware of the unique wildlife of the area.

The Royal Air Force Ornithological Society have been a major part of this, frequently organising study trips and helping out with current scientific research. However, due to the high turnover of people through MPA and the short duration of many military postings to the islands, it can prove difficult to ensure a high level of awareness to all people.

Falklands Conservation recently met with the Commander British Forces, Brigadier Sheldon, to discuss some ways of progressing this issue, to the benefit of both the military personnel and the islands' wildlife. One of the outcomes of this meeting was the proposed establishment of nature trails around MPA designed to

attract people with all interests to get out into the camp and have a look for themselves at the diversity of wildlife and flora the Falklands has to offer. A presentation pack has been designed and produced for all personnel arriving in the islands, to encourage awareness of the environment and promote wildlife-friendly behaviour. Newly arrived personnel will also have the chance to join in with activities such as Tussac planting, fencing, pond-cleans and beach cleans, as well as membership at a reduced rate.

Later in the year, we hope to have a group at MPA promoting wildlife issues and a regular stand at weekends to show the work carried out in the islands and the diversity here. It is hoped, by a combination of these measures, the military will become more aware of wildlife and how to act around it, while also gaining much more from their posting to the islands.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Falkland Islands Human Rights Reporting

In accordance with international rights obligations, reports have now been submitted by the United Kingdom in respect of the following Conventions:-

1. The International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights
2. The International Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Racial Discrimination

The parts of those reports relating to Overseas Territories have now been lodged at the public library and may now be accessed by all interested persons

## Prices paid for collectables

Phil Middleton offers advice on how to get the most from your stamps

WHERE do you start if you wish to find out just how much a stamp, cover, coin, banknote, telephone card or other item in your possession is worth?

Obviously it is only worth what another collector is willing to pay.

So if you are offered a sum of money, how do you know if the deal is a fair one? It could be a real minefield but there is help at hand.

The Stefan Hieftz Specialised Stamp Catalogue of the Falkland Islands and Dependencies 1800-2000 contains far more than the title suggests.

Firstly it is the work of more than just the author, who is recognised as a leading authority on Falkland Islands stamps and covers.

Others have supplied details of their specialisms and other major directories and auction houses have been searched for additional material. This publication is now in its fourth edition and has grown from a slim paperback into a hard back publication.

Past editions have given details of Mint and Used Stamps from the handstamps of 1879 to the present day for the Falkland Islands, Dependencies, South Georgia and the

British Antarctic Territories.

Also included are cancellations from the different post offices, postal stationery, cachets and, under the heading of Non-philatelic collectables, paper money, coins and telephone cards.

The revised edition also includes mail bag labels, money orders, forgeries, calendar cards, farm cachets, fiscals and plate numbers, all with informative write ups to allow identification and an indication of value. This means the price you would hope to obtain if you wished to sell a particular item. Therefore it could equally be said that this guide gives a useful indicator of the price you would have to pay in order to acquire a stamp, cover, coin or telephone card to add to your collection.

Besides giving details of price the catalogue sets out exactly what has been issued

This gives the collector a list of just what is required to complete their particular collection. This gives rise to the idea of a 'wants list'. A very useful was to collect as money can be set aside regularly to fill in the gaps.

All in all this is the book that all serious collectors need to consult.

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## Leisure facility increases "unreasonable"...

I FEEL compelled to write expressing my anger at the proposed massive increase in charges for use of the Leisure Centre's facilities

Family membership (currently £36 per annum) is to be scrapped in favour of individual membership (£50 per annum for 2 adults, increase of 39%). Swimming charges will increase to £2 a session from the current £1.40 (for members) - an increase of 43%. Children's swimming charges will double from the current 10p to 20p (a reasonable level perhaps considering the very low initial charge). Gym equipment charges will rise from £2.30/hr (for members) to £3/hr - an increase of 30% and squash/tennis court charges are increasing from £2.30/hr (for members) to £4/hr - a massive increase

of 74%! There will no longer be a member's rate for playing short tennis, squash or racket ball.

For a family of five, such as ours, this increase in charges will lead to a considerable increase in expenditure during the course of a year if we continue to use the Leisure facilities at our current rate. I do not begrudge a 'reasonable' increase in charges at the Leisure Centre but I think the proposed new charges are completely unreasonable. I would like the Director of Education and the Recreation Manager to justify their reasons for recommending such an enormous increase in charges. I look forward to their reply in your columns in the near future.

**Stephen Pointing  
Stanley**

## ...and "flawed"

AS a user of the Leisure Centre sporting facilities I have to wonder at the recently announced increase in charges - what is the purpose of the increase?

It is widely known that the cost of running the Centre far exceeds the revenue raised through user charges, and that raising the charges to cover the cost would result in it being so expensive that few would use the facilities.

Nobody can argue with that state-

ment, so why have the charges increased to a level that will put some people off using the place? The revenue is insignificant so what other reason exists - perhaps to deter use by the lower paid and people with large families.

The Leisure Centre provides physical and psychological benefits to all those who exercise therein, and any price structure that deters use must be flawed.

**Name and address withheld**

## The times they were a changin'

MY apologies to all those people who may have been misled or confused by the incorrect time changes as announced in this year's Falkland Islands Calendar.

A considerable amount of time goes into collating the information which goes into this traditional publication (which is now in its 18th consecutive year of production) but, while every effort goes into making sure every thing is accurate at the time of going to press, occasionally mistakes do occur.

I obtained the time change information from the Secretariat in Stanley and my calendar had already

been printed, crated, and despatched to the docks long before our Government belatedly decided to change their minds on the subject.

I entirely agree with the sentiments voiced by Mr and Mrs Allan (April 28, 2000) that we should stop messing about and, if it is necessary to change clocks at all, go back to the old and tried system. The only thing is..... when the powers decide to change it again..... perhaps someone would be good enough to let the public know about it in (God's) good time.

**Tony Chater  
New Island**

## Government - "guilty conscience"

I DO believe I might have hit a sore point with my last letter about our road.

I still have not had a reply, perhaps guilty conscience about wasting money on roads going to nowhere.

I know our road will cost one million pounds to build but I hope, if we have to wait ten years for it, the road committee will at least do some work on our track, as it has been four years since government have been out to do anything.

If they cannot afford to send a gang out doing track work, well I don't mind getting on with it if government supply materials and transport. They know where I live and I won't charge for labour just to save government some money.

But I would like an answer from someone please.

**Adrian and Lisa Lowe  
Murrell Farm**

## A message for Alistair Gamley

OUR thoughts go out at this time for Alistair Gamley who spent some time in the Islands flying the Dornier Aircraft on fisheries patrol.

Alistair is a resident white farmer in Zimbabwe and at present no news is available as to his situation during the present troubles against white British settlers in that country.

We are thinking of you Alistair.  
**Fred Clark  
Hawkbit**

## Think before you write

(The following letter is in response to last week's editorial)

TO the best of my knowledge these are the dates of the visits of Argentine next-of kin to the Falkland Islands.

1986. Following the discovery of the remains of Pilot Kimenez on Blue Mountain, West Falklands, his father, and I think his sister, came. They were taken to Blue Mountain and to the Argentine cemetery.

1991. This was the first "day visit" by a large number of next-of-kin.

1995. Visit to Pebble Island and Darwin by eleven relatives of those who died in the Lear Jet crash

1997 January. A group of fifteen accompanied by a priest came. From then on visits continued on a monthly basis, during the summer months, until the recent agreement of July 14, 1999.

I do wish that folk who choose to write books would research the subject before they put pen to paper.

**Sally Blake  
Stanley**

## Falklands/Malvinas book

I HAVE just published a book about the Falklands in English (Falklands or Malvinas?), in Spanish (Malvinas or Falklands?) and on the internet:

([www.americanos.org](http://www.americanos.org)).

The internet edition includes the full text in English and Spanish and it's free for all. I think this information could be of interest for your readers.

**Sincerely yours  
Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich**

## Calling the Alazias

I HAVE lived in Dubai for the past 15 years and have known a lady called Sue Scanlan for most or probably all that time.

Recently she moved to Sri Lanka and during a visit back here, we met by chance and were chatting, and she said only days before our mutual friend told her I was from the Falklands.

This has interested her as her father served in the Falkland Islands during the Second World War and was billeted with the Alazia family on Fitzroy Road.

His name is John Henry Merrett and he is interested to find out if any of that family remain in the Falklands, and even perhaps remember him.

He would be grateful for any information that anyone can provide.

I would be happy to pass any information on to his daughter.

Thank you  
**David Hardy  
E-mail:  
dhardy@emirates.net.ae**

## Mike challenges the experts

THERE are few people I respect more regarding wildlife than Roddy Napier and I fully support the point he raised in last week's *Penguin News* about albatross.

Falklands Conservation may have used the correct methodology but they did the count at the wrong time of the year. You cannot calculate numbers of breeding adults in October by counting chicks in February, because nobody knows how many adults laid eggs which failed to hatch or how many lost chicks due to hot weather, predators, heavy rain, food shortage, disease, parasite burden, etc.

I have been studying albatross since 1993 and have observed chick survival rates ranging from 25 - 61%. As Roddy knows from West Point, colonies just two kilometres apart can have completely different chick survival rates. Falklands Conservation took the top figure of 60% to calculate their population decline. Had they used the bottom figure of 25% they would have reported an enormous population increase. Work by myself and other local naturalists suggests a steady population or very slight increase.

I would challenge any of the in-

dependent experts, who supposedly screened Falklands Conservation's results, to put their reputation on record by stating publicly that chick counts done in February can accurately reflect breeding pairs from the previous October. I wish they would, because it would save me having to visit breeding colonies twice per year.

**Mike Bingham  
Environmental Research Unit  
Ltd  
Stanley**

## Oops, sorry Eric!

YOU have done it again!

My letter to Legislative Councillors (page 5 in V12, No 6 published Friday, May 5, 2000), fifth paragraph, second sentence was written as, "I find it ludicrous to open debate to meddle with our Constitution only 2 years 7 months since the last Amendment."

Not to "start a debate about meddle."

Appreciate you bring notice to this error in transcription next issue.

**My thanks  
Eric Goss  
Stanley**



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**Beginning a regular feature,  
here is the first update on the  
work of the Public Works  
Department**

ALTHOUGH the winter is fast approaching, the Highways Section continue their work on Stanley and Camp roads.

The Saladero Road has been constructed as far as Brenton Loch Creek and, weather permitting, should reach the Cattle Yards within the next week.

On West Falkland work is progressing well with approximately one and a half km to construct before the road reaches Racecourse Ridge by Leicester Falls.

Grading of the Estancia Track was finished last week and all plant has been moved back to the MPA Road in order for the gang to continue grading.

Base course has been laid on Discovery Close and Shackleton Drive including driveways and, weather permitting, the final surface dressing will be applied in the near future.

#### Design Office

The Design Office continue the ongoing preparation of designs and working drawings for the New FIDF Headquarters Building, the latest stage (5b) of the East Stanley Development, upgrading and/or addition of kerbing, surfacing, footways and drainage at Kent and Glasgow roads and new offices for PWD Plant and Roads Section at Megabid.

They are also currently preparing revised design and working drawings for the Town Hall car park. Land plans are being drawn up for the lease of Sea Lion Island Lodge and two crown grants in Stanley.

#### Power and Electrical

The Power & Electrical Section have as usual been ensuring that we all have 24 hour power and have dealt with day to day maintenance of equipment.

A three man team have recently returned from Fox Bay Village after installing four new electricity generating sets. The sets have 4 cylinder turbo charged Perkins diesel engines and 70 KVA 3 phase 415 Volts Stamford alternators. Two of the sets have been supplying Fox Bay Village with electricity since 27 April.

Minor works are required to complete the installation of a third set, and it is anticipated that an intermittent fault on the fourth set will be rectified when the team returns in May.

The Power & Electrical Section wish to thank everyone at Fox Bay for their hospitality and assistance during their visit.

#### Housing

Major and minor refurbishment works continue to be undertaken on FIG owned houses by the Housing Section. Every property that is vacated undergoes a complete re-decoration before new tenants move in. One house is being re-decorated by three apprentices who, as part of their training, need to gain experience of another trade.

Other works that have been undertaken over the previous week include the completion of capping of the sea wall at Victory Green and the removal of a section of the Cemetery fence. This is being replaced with half round rails to match new fencing to Ross Road.

#### Water

The Water Section dealt with 24 work requests last week and it is expected that this number will increase with the colder weather upon us. As well as dealing with work requests an average of 4 emergency calls are dealt with each week - these can include damage to services, mains and mains ancillaries.

Water meters continue to be installed in commercial premises, the majority are now done. Work on the water tanks on Sappers Hill is nearing completion and the tanks will come into use in the next 4-6 weeks.

The Water Treatment Plant produced 3,667 tons last week with 3,257.5 tons being consumed. The rainfall for the period was 9mm.

#### Health and Safety

A team of assessors/trainers are currently in the Islands undertaking C.I.T.B. health and safety awareness courses for FIG and private sector staff.

All PWD staff have undergone the Health and Safety training and a selection of staff will complete CITB plant operator assessments for various items of mobile plant over the next two weeks. The Megabid Office and Yard are hosting the CITB training with the bulk of the plant used being supplied by PWD. Confined spaces training was also undertaken by 10 personnel from the Quarry and Property and Municipal Section.

#### Quarry

The Quarry is currently preparing the sand washing plant for the production of washed concreting sand. This product is expected to be available for sale from mid May.

PWD would like to end this report by reminding readers to take care when driving on icy roads over the winter months. A salt route is once again in operation this year and maps showing the route are currently displayed in the FIC West Store, Stanley Services Ltd, Beauchene Ltd, Falkland Farmers Ltd, Standard Chartered Bank, the Post Office and the Kelper Store.

# Children's Nature Calendar

## April

By Megan Egging

APRIL - the last month of the Falklands' autumn. A feeling of winter lurking, ready to pounce. There were comings and goings in the world of nature. Some happy, some sad.

What a magnificent show there was of those fascinating and short-lived 'fruits of the earth' - mushrooms. Some at Green Patch were as large as dinner-plates. Near Stanley Airport were tall, shaggy, inky *Lawyer's Wigs*. At Whalebone Cove were creamy white *Horse Mushrooms*. At Moody Brook there was a carpet of yellow *False Chanterelles* and Alex Howe reported a large patch of *Orange Peel Fungus* near The Canache. By the end of the month most had disappeared.

It had, too, been a wonderful 'butterfly summer' and there were still sightings of the beautiful *Southern Painted Lady* well into the month.

Sadly though, in the first week in April, there was the beaching of 200 Pilot Whales at Elephant Bay near Cape Dolphin. Why do these great 'Blackfish' do it?

Why, too, do those little white herons, *Cattle Egrets*, arrive from South America in April to a place which cannot supply their kind of food? I watched a couple of them following closely behind Dennis Middleton's horse, *Kasia*, hoping for grubs kicked up by her hooves. She didn't seem to mind, although some horses can get upset by such behaviour from this strange annual visitor. One day, perhaps, these lovely little birds will learn how to survive in the Falklands and breed here.

All was quiet at Gypsy Cove by mid-month. The *Magellanic (Jack-ass) Penguins* had left to return in September. Only the fat farmyard geese turned wild (feral) and the *Upland Geese* parade the site now while smaller birds throughout camp have been gathering together for the winter in quite large flocks. You must have seen them - the little blue and yellow-green *Black-throated Finch*, the bright red-chested *Long-tailed Meadowlark*, the *Rufous-chested Dotterel* with their orange/brown bib and along the shores, there were smaller groups of *Two-banded Plover* recognisable by their double black necklaces. There were also sightings of the *Chilean Swallow*. Two of them flew down across the path near the woods at the Senior school midway through the month and another was seen at Teal Inlet.

On Easter Sunday it was a lovely surprise to get an early morning visit from a *Cobb's (House) Wren* to the garden of number 1 Jeremy Moore Avenue but I am glad it did not stay. There are far too many cats around! That afternoon, in glorious sunshine, small groups of *Peale's Dolphins* swam majestically past the kelp beds just east of the sand-dunes towards Pembroke Lighthouse. They were followed by three more athletic pairs racing past at full speed, perhaps trying to imitate the jetskiing humanoids displaying on the far side of the Tussac Islands! A *Gentoo Penguin* stood alone on the shore and a few *Brown Hares* sprinted across the rocky terrain of the Cape Peninsula.

If you had turned down the road to Mare Harbour you would have seen over 80 colourful *Silver Teal* in the two small ponds on your right and if you had taken your binoculars with you, you would have been able to count 91 *Black-necked Swans* on the Mocha Pond beyond. They will be there all winter. They like that area. Swan Inlet is well-named!

Well, now we are into the month of May. Keep your eyes open and please let me know by telephone, fax or e-mail before 30<sup>th</sup> May if you see anything of particular interest to put in my next column. Happy sightings!



Above: A *Cattle Egret* in Megan's backyard  
Below: Dead *Blackfish* at Elephant Bay  
Bottom left: One of the *False Chanterelles* at Moody Brook  
Bottom right: A group of *Two-banded Plovers*



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### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a quantity of Jig fishing gear.

The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Marine Officer FIPASS during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Monday 22 May 2000. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

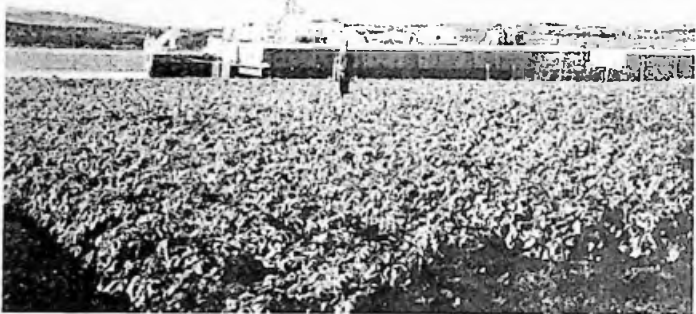
# A harvest underway

**By Tim Miller**  
 POTATO harvesting is now well underway at Stanley Growers. This season 18 acres were planted and the crop looks fairly good so far. However, geese are proving a major problem this autumn: they actually unearth and eat potatoes rather than just attacking a few exposed roots. Earliest recently harvested from the Canache Paddock were approximately 20% destroyed by Upland Geese.



Field quality has improved over the last ten years with regular ploughing and up to five tonnes of lime per acre added to the more acid areas. By the end of April 45 tonnes have been harvested with about 90 tonnes to come.

A bulk refrigerated long-term store is under construction and once completed will hold up to 150 tonnes and help the Islands become self sufficient in main crop potatoes.



The new store will be majority owned and controlled by FIDC who will set the storage fees. The grower can then have his potatoes put into store until he sells them on.

Potato prices are often a hot topic. First earlies are always more expensive to compensate for the lower yield from early lifting. Main crop potatoes would then normally edge down slightly in price subject to demand and volume.

Potatoes grown in the Falklands will never be as cheap as potatoes in, for example, England or Chile.

Even in good years, our poor quality soils will only produce half the tonnage per acre of good land in the British potato growing areas.

We also have a more hostile climate - very dry in summer combined with strong winds, which desiccate the growing tops.

Weed control is extremely difficult on peaty soils - the high organic soil level prevents effective use of conventional residual pre-emergence herbicides.

All raw materials have to be shipped in and fertilizer is almost double in price due to freight and small purchases.

Small scale production means expensive labour costs and no economy of scale of large area machinery.

Likewise low total islands production means smaller less efficient handling and grading machinery for a store system handling 150-200

tons a year compared to 1000 tons plus of a typical small-medium size set up in Britain.

However, we should be able to produce potatoes locally for no more than the bulk landed cost from UK allowing for freight.

If we cannot, people simply will not buy them. Locally grown and fresh is worth a premium but not a golden one!

Chile of course has extremely low labour costs but I would hope the quality of a Falklands product, if carefully graded by the producer, makes a difference here.

# Looking for Luigray

*A diving expedition that almost happened.*  
**By Jeffrey Halliday**

THE aim of the expedition was to dive on the wreck *Luigray*, which sank off Ruggles Island on September 4, 1885.

*Luigray* lies in nine metres of water in dense kelp forests. At the time of her demise she was carrying a cargo of marble and marble statues, some of which has been recovered and is of excellent quality. (This occurred a long time ago - the area is now restricted and nothing is allowed to be removed from the wreck.)



Two other intrepid divers, Paul Ellis and Steve Cartwright plus Tweed (Chris Harris) left on the good ship *Lively* on Thursday February 24, (already one day late due to bad weather). They were carrying our spare ex-linders and the portable compressor. We were due to meet up with them on Saturday February 26 at Ruggles Island to begin the search for the wreck.

With the *Lively* gone six of us remained - Zac Stephenson, Micky Reeves and myself and Zac's wife Katrina and his two boys Jason and Dylan. We had to make our way overland in two vehicles to Egg Harbour complete with provisions and equipment for an unsupported dive weekend.

It was roughly a 95-mile trip, towing the Rib overland. The home-made trailer coped with the rough terrain very well. The route we settled on was admittedly a little odd, mainly due to the fact that none of us had been there before.

We left Stanley mid afternoon, and immediately it began to rain. I do not think that I had ever seen rain like it in the 25 years that I have lived here. That was the start of a bad run of events.

Once the rain had ceased the wind took over. We then became a little lost, which added roughly an hour to the journey. As a result we could not launch the Rib and head for Great Island because it was too late in the evening.

The group made the decision to stay the night at Egg Harbour house and leave early the next morning (we should have been so lucky). The following morning I awoke to the

sounds of a fresh breeze blowing, and on looking out of the window, observed large white topped waves in Falkland Sound - meaning an uncomfortable and wet trip in the Rib.

The aforesaid Rib was very heavily laden with three sets of diving equipment, four cans of fuel, emergency outboard, Pooles wheel, food, clothing and the three of us, which was quite a weight. We decided to wait for the wind to go down and try later.

We then found ourselves with a whole day and no action, so to put the time to good use we decided to do some 'living off the land'. I shot a couple of geese and plucked and gutted them. We had nothing to singe them with so covered them with meths and set fire to them.

It was crude but effective. Micky created something which looked remarkably like stuffing and transferred the feast to the oven... While that was cooking we collected some wild mushrooms, courtesy of the recent rains. The lunch was fine consisting of Upland Goose, wild mushrooms and fresh vegetables, all served to us by Katrina.

This was followed by a spot of 'not entirely conventional' fishing at the fish wall.

The wind then dropped so we set forth for Great Island in the Rib. Problems continued however - we had left the elephants trunk down and the Rib had filled up with water, everything was soaked. Not to be deterred we left and emptied the boat of water.

Half an hour into the journey we realised that we would not get to Great Island before dark because the wind had blown up, yet again slowing our progress.

Cursing our luck, we turned back to Egg Harbour. By now I was convinced we would never get to Ruggles and the only way I was going to get wet was from a large wave breaking over the bow of the Rib.

On returning to Egg Harbour we came to a number of conclusions on why we never reached Great! The date was the 26th, and half of 26 is 13, we left at 13 minutes past 7, we had an average speed of 13 knots, it was thirteen paces to the toilet in Egg Harbour House and there was an old calendar and it was open on a month which had a Friday the 13 in it. Superstitious... us!

The next day was gorgeous, no wind and a clear blue sky. We left early with no problems, dropped of Pooles wheel at Great Island and continued on to Ruggles Island to meet up with the others on the *Lively*. We found them at the South side of Ruggles, but there was more disappointment.

The guys had already been in the water, but all of the rain over the previous days had washed a lot of peaty water into the sea which had caused the visibility to deteriorate to only about three feet, which made it impractical and pointless to undertake any dives.

Feeling very let down we left the *Lively* and went ashore to look at wreckage on the beach. There were lots of ship's timbers and pieces of marble which had been washed up over the years. The whole situation was extremely frustrating, the conditions were excellent, no swell no wind and very warm, but no diving due to bad vis!

Diving in the Falklands can be very unforgiving as even the best-laid plans can be affected by the weather. I had taken a week's holiday for the sole purpose of diving and never even managed to get wet.

We are already forming plans for a return visit.

For more news of the intrepid divers visit [www.zapsaod.com](http://www.zapsaod.com)



1. The author - Jeff Halliday.
2. Overland with the Rib.
3. Zac, Micky and Jeff take stock of the situation.
4. Loading up, but disappointment to follow.
5. Egg Harbour house.
6. Kelp forests.



**Stanley Growers**

**Potatoes, washed and size graded minimum 50mm available via the Garden Centre:-**

**25kg £16.25**

**20 kg £13.00**

**Currently rocket-early, a round white potato good for boiling and reasonable for chipping.**

**Maincrop varieties, Estima, Cara and Maris Piper, all suitable for long term storing will be available from late May. for wholesale trade prices, phone 21499 or fax 22618. Locally grown seed potatoes will be available from August.**



# Penguin News

## Current Affairs Supplement



02 May, 2000

### LONDON ANTI-CAPITALIST PROTESTS

THERE is widespread condemnation from many of the papers of the rioting which broke out during yesterday's anti-capitalist demonstration in Central London. Typical is the MIRROR, with a front-page picture of two protesters on the defaced statue of Sir Winston Churchill in Parliament Square with the headline: 'This was their vilest hour'. The SUN says those who sprayed graffiti over the statue and the Cenotaph were 'mindless yobs' who could not care less about the millions who died so that Britain could be free. The MAIL's man on the spot says he watched stunned as thousands of demonstrators laid siege to Whitehall, taunted police for more than two hours, then wrecked a MacDonald's restaurant after sending its customers fleeing in terror. The DAILY MAIL says it 'symbolised the thuggery of yesterday's so-called anti-capitalism protests'. The paper devotes seven pages to its coverage of the rioting, and says there is growing criticism that police acted too slowly to put an end to it. The SUN calls the demonstrators 'mindless yobs' and urges its readers to report any they recognise from the paper's pictures to the police. But the INDEPENDENT says the violence 'marred an otherwise peaceful protest by about five thousand people'.

### ROVER NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE

ATTEMPTS to keep the Rover car company afloat are again closely followed, but several of the papers are doubtful as to whether they will succeed. The FINANCIAL TIMES leads with the prospect of more talks between BMW and the investment group Alchemy, but thinks the future for Rover is bleak. The GUARDIAN, in its comment column, is doubtful about any possible rescue attempt. 'In the end,' says the paper, 'there's still the fundamental problem that Rover has developed an image which does not sell.' A columnist in the EXPRESS, Stephen Pollard, argues that it would be wrong for the Government to put tax-payers' money into a rescue attempt. 'It is not the Government's role to take our money and hand it over to businesses that couldn't hack it.'

### MAYOR OF LONDON

WITH only days to go before the ballot, the papers devote much comment and news coverage to the campaign for Mayor of London. THE TIMES leads with a report

that an advisor to the front-runner, Ken Livingstone, has left his campaign team. The paper says that Mark Goddard has done so arguing that Mr Livingstone is a 'loose cannon' who threatens the capital with disaster.

### LABOUR'S THREE-YEAR ANNIVERSARY

THE anniversary of Labour's three years in office is marked on news pages and in editorials. The DAILY MAIL says there is much of which Tony Blair may be proud, and for which he is rightly admired. But on the other side, the paper thinks there are too many areas where the Government has ducked the issues including welfare reform and the NHS, and they will have to be tackled. The SUN is more critical, claiming that it is only the strength of the economy that is keeping Labour afloat.

### SECOND-CLASS MAIL MAY BE SCRAPPED

THE EXPRESS reports that the Post Office is considering a proposal to scrap second-class mail. The paper says the suggestion has drawn an angry response from MPs and welfare groups, who claim it would affect the most vulnerable in society and cost businesses millions of pounds.

### PILOTS WORK EXCESSIVE HOURS

THE EXPRESS reports claims by some airline pilots that they are having to fly up to 80 hours in just a week. It quotes an unnamed pilot as saying that sometimes, crews can be so tired they fall asleep on the flight deck. The EXPRESS believes there is a grave risk of more aviation accidents as a result.

### ART GALLERIES VIE FOR BEST RESTAURANTS

THE INDEPENDENT notes that the directors of some of Britain's leading art galleries are vying with each other, not over which has the best collection, but the best restaurant. The paper says top restaurateurs and celebrity chefs are being drafted in to ensure that the menus on offer and the vista from each gallery's 'café', as the paper puts it, will bring in the visitors.

### RISE IN CAESAREAN OPERATIONS

BOTH the MIRROR and MAIL report that medical experts are becoming worried by a dramatic rise in the number of women having Caesarean births - one in five according to the MIRROR. The MAIL says there is to be a three-month survey of all maternity units in England and Wales and doctors

will have to justify their reasons for every Caesarean operation.

### 03 May, 2000 COULTHARDESCAPESJET CRASH

THE blackened wreckage of the plane from which the Formula One driver, David Coulthard, and his fiancée, escaped with only slight injuries is the image common to almost all of the front pages. 'Scot Free' is the headline in the DAILY STAR. The MIRROR opts for 'Miracle', while the SUN goes with 'I'm alive'. The DAILY MAIL says the crash will 'send another shockwave through the Learjet set' who regard the aircraft as 'the sports car of the sky'. THE TIMES highlights that it is 'quite a handful to fly' and says Formula One is surprised that there are not more similar incidents with its 'travelling circus' of almost 600 people who fortnightly board jets for the next race. The GUARDIAN says in motor racing today having a private jet at one's disposal is the 'ultimate proof that one has finally arrived'. In its sports pages the paper considers how the crash may affect Coulthard's performance in Sunday's Spanish Grand Prix. It says he is unlikely to escape the 'aftershock' as his mind plays over the 'stark moments of fear'.

### STRICKEN SUPER-LINER

THE problems encountered by Britain's newest cruise liner are taken up by many of the papers. Under the headline: '£200 million ship all at sea on her maiden voyage'. The EXPRESS reports how the Aurora was 'limping ignominiously' back to Southampton less than 18 hours after setting sail because of a propeller problem. It says the lavish naming ceremony for the vessel 'carried a foreboding air' when the bottle of champagne the Princess Royal tried to smash against the side fell into the sea. The DAILY MAIL describes the Aurora as 'a floating city' which had been built specifically for a British cruise market which has expanded spectacularly in recent years.

### BMW/ROVER BIDDING

THERE is further speculation on the continuing efforts to save Rover cars. According to the GUARDIAN, the rescue bid being

proposed by the Phoenix consortium is being frustrated by the refusal of any British high street bank to grant a £200 million overdraft. The paper says the group is now understood to have turned to North America in search of financial support. According to the DAILY MAIL, the Phoenix plan would involve buying expertise and equipment from the Japanese car maker, Honda. The paper sees this link as going some way to restoring credibility in the consortium's bid. The extent of the backlash being experienced by Rover's owners, BMW, is highlighted by THE TIMES, which says that sales of the German cars fell by 20 per cent last month. Meanwhile Rover sold five times as many cars last month as it did in April last year.

### MINIMUS THE LATIN MOUSE

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that a mouse called 'Minimus' and a cat called 'Vibrissa' have started a nationwide revival of the Latin language. The characters are part of the first Latin course for primary schools designed by a Classics teacher at a school in Bristol. Barbara Bell, who runs a lunchtime Latin club for ten-year-olds, tells the paper that the children 'love the sound of the language and like cracking the code'.

04 May, 2000

### LOCKERBIE TRIAL

MOST of the papers devote several pages of coverage to the opening of one of the biggest trials in British legal history - that of the two men accused of the 1988 Lockerbie bombing. The INDEPENDENT feels that the start of the case, 'for such an historic and eagerly awaited occasion' ... was almost an anti-climax', as the Libyans took their places in the dock 'relaxed and unhurried'. Many of the relatives, says the SCOTSMAN, 'showed signs of distress' as the courtroom heard about the final moments of the Flight 103. The DAILY MAIL describes how the families 'arrived with little photographs of their murdered children, displayed in lockets pinned to their lapels'.

### EURO'S SLIDE IN VALUE

As the euro continues to slide in value, the DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that the Chancellor has been



## News from South America provided by Mercopress

### HMS ARGYLL SAILS FOR SOUTH ATLANTIC

*HMS ARGYLL*, a Devonport-based frigate, sailed from Plymouth this week to begin a six month deployment to the South Atlantic, according to an official Royal Navy release.

*HMS Argyll* is the second of the Royal Navy's newest Type 23 class of frigates. Built by Yarrow Shipbuilders on the River Clyde, she was launched in April 1989 and accepted into service in April 1991. The ship returned to Devonport last summer after a comprehensive year-long refit in Rosyth. After post-refit trials she completed a very successful work-up period in the hands of Devonport's Flag Officer Sea Training (FOST) organization, where her Ship's Company were taught to deal with many of the events that may face them over the forthcoming deployment. She will initially participate in some FOST exercises in the Plymouth sea areas, and then sail South.

During her time away *HMS Argyll* will visit a number of countries in Africa and South America, and of course the Falkland Islands.

Commander Rick Wellesley, Commanding Officer of *HMS Argyll*, reports that "While there will be a sadness at leaving home, all on board are looking forward to the challenge of this operational period, along with the chance to offer support and assistance to some less developed areas."

### ENERGY SAVING AND INTEGRATION

THE CHILEAN government requested the population to save electricity in the event of a new dry year as happened in 1998 when water and energy rationing was enforced and vast areas of the country were declared in emergency.

In a public statement this week Chilean Minister of Economy, Mining and Energy José de Gregorio said that "so far the supply is completely normal, but we must learn to save and not to waste, we don't really know what's going to happen with the weather."

De Gregorio indicated that industry and families must be conscious of the issue, recalling that only two years ago the emergency area extended from 300 miles to the north and 500 miles to the south of Santiago.

Farmers associations estimated 1998 drought losses to be over 600 million US dollars.

De Gregorio indicated that the best way to avoid future shortages was to insist on energy integration with Argentina.

### HYDROCARBONS COOPERATION

REPSOL-YPF and the Chilean government oil company, ENAP, signed a cooperation agreement in Madrid this week to jointly develop exploration, exploitation and commercial operations in Latin America.

The agreement was signed by Repsol-YPF president Alfonso Cortina and Daniel Fernández Koprich, ENAP's General Manager, and it includes hydrocarbons exploration and exploitation in Argentina, Chile, Colombia and Venezuela, plus commercial operations in Argentina, Chile, Ecuador and Peru.

Repsol-YPF and ENAP have neighboring production areas in Argentina and Chile, and usually collaborate in production fields and petroleum transport.

### OIL HIT IN NORWAY

HYDROCARBONS experts from Norway's government oil company, Statoil, estimate that the new field discovered off shore of the province of Svalde could hold reserves between 60 and 100 million barrels.

Exploration Director Roger Johansen said that the new area will become a satellite of Mørne field in the North Sea with proven reserves of over 510 million barrels.

"The first samples indicate the deposit has oil that is poor in gas and a bit slicker, but this means a lot of oil and little sand," said Aril Ingebritsen, one of the geologists who surveyed the new field.

"We believe we're en route to discovering a field even larger that could contain up to 510,000 million barrels," indicated Mr. Johansen.

Statoil is the main oil producer in the North Sea.

**BELIZE-GUATEMALA TALKS** FORMER British colony Belize and Guatemala will resume talks next May 15 in Washington, in an attempt to solve border disputes that date back two centuries.

Guatemala's Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister, Rafael Salazar indicated this week in Guatemala City that the talks are geared to define an agenda for a meeting between both Foreign Affairs Ministers, and further on a presidential summit.

Both countries began contacts, in the framework of the Organization of American States, OAS, following several armed incidents in the border.

Guatemala claims 12,272 of Belize's total 23,000 square kilometers.

In September 1991 Guatemala

recognised Belize's independence without dropping its territorial claim. Belize was granted independence from Britain in the early eighties.

Meantime in London it was revealed that 45 Commando Royal Marines supported by 59 Independent Commando Support Royal Engineers and 845 Naval Air Squadron, are currently involved in a five week deployment in Belize.

The objective is to practice living and operating in jungle conditions.

### MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN URUGUAY

THIS coming Sunday's municipal elections in Uruguay don't promise many surprises, but could be decisive for the future of the country if the opposition left wing coalition manages to win in Canelones, the second most populated county.

Opinion polls indicate that Montevideo where almost half the 3.2 million Uruguayans live is solid left wing coalition and will re-elect with over 55% of the vote. Mariano Arana, an architect who has become one of the most popular mayors of the city.

In the rest of the country, traditional parties Nacional and Colorado, — the ruling national coalition —, are expected to split 17 of the 19 counties, in which Uruguay is divided.

The Partido Nacionalo blancos, who are more conservative could end up with ten or eleven regional governments, while the Colorados with six or seven.

But the big battle is in Canelones, that has become a metropolitan area of Montevideo, and votes are almost evenly split between the left wing coalition and the ruling Colorados.

If Socialist candidate Angel Spinoglio manages to win and becomes Canelones next mayor, almost two million Uruguayans will be ruled by the left wing coalition, meaning "things will be different and will have to change."

Tabaré Vázquez leader of the left wing coalition who disputed the Uruguayan presidency and won the first round but lost in the second, last November, indicated that with Montevideo and Canelones ruled by the "progressive coalition," in the next national elections (2004) "we will easily win in the first round and the whole country will have a progressive government."

This is the first time Uruguay holds direct municipal elections independently from presidential and parliamentary elections.

### "BILATERALISM" AND MERCOSUR

"BILATERALISM" between Argentina and Brazil is the only thing that makes Mercosur work, and keeps it tight," said José Botafogo Goncalves, special Brazilian Ambassador and main negotiator in regional integration affairs.

During a two day visit to Montevideo this week, Ambassador Botafogo indicated that the recent talks on the automotive industry clearly confirmed that "since the beginning (of Mercosur) we always had the clear perception that smaller members should not necessarily have to abide by the same rules that eventually are discussed between Argentina and Brazil."

Ambassador Botafogo stressed that once the greater partners agreed, "it was much easier to define rules for Uruguay and Paraguay."

Argentina and Brazil recently reached in Buenos Aires a complementation agreement for the automobile industry which includes a 35% external tariff that was bitterly rejected by Uruguay. Finally it was convened that Uruguay and Paraguay keep to the current 23% tariff.

Nevertheless Ambassador Botafogo anticipated that "regarding automobiles it's understandable since Brazil and Argentina have 97% of the market, but this is not necessarily applicable to other industries."

The Brazilian official while in Montevideo met with Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle to discuss details on the re-launching of Mercosur.

"I emphasized we need to keep advancing in the creation of an only unified market, but also as significant, we must expand aggressively overseas promoting the block's exports," stressed Ambassador Botafogo.

### TRUST THY CHURCH AND DEMOCRACY

THE Catholic Church and democracy are the two institutions most trusted by Latin-Americans according to the results of a poll made public this week in Santiago de Chile.

The "Latin-barometer" as the poll is called and which started in 1996 indicates that 77% of the 480 million living from the US-Mexican border to Punta Arenas believe and support the Catholic Church and 60% similarly feel the same way towards democracy.

The poll includes 18,125 opinions in 17 different countries and was taken between last January and March. The questions basically refer to democracy, economy, income, corruption, drugs and other issues of public concern.

Regarding support for democracy, Uruguay, 84%, Argentina 71% and Costa Rica 83% figure top of the list while at the other end, Ecuador 54%, Paraguay 48% and Brazil with just 39%.

But overall only 17% of those interviewed replied that "an authoritarian regime in certain circumstances was preferable to democracy." Another 17% declared themselves indifferent to any type of government.

Mexico figures first regarding an authoritarian "solution" with 34% support. In the antipodes Uruguay



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*Information Pullout*

May 13 - May 19

### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

|          |      |     |          |        |          |
|----------|------|-----|----------|--------|----------|
| May      | 2004 |     | 1 6      | Sunset | 1608     |
| 13       | 0531 | 1 5 | Sunrise  | 0725   | Moonrise |
| SAT      | 1204 | 0 5 | Sunset   | 1611   | Moonset  |
|          | 1837 | 1 4 | Moonrise | 1533   | 18       |
|          | 0722 |     | Moonset  | 0356   | THUR     |
| Sunrise  | 1613 |     | 16       | 0202   | 0 4      |
| Moonrise | 1452 |     | TUE      | 0828   | 1 5      |
| Moonset  | 0132 |     | 1416     | 0 5    | Sunrise  |
| 14       | 0026 | 0 6 | 2038     | 1 6    | Sunset   |
| SUN      | 0641 | 1 5 | Sunrise  | 0727   | Moonrise |
|          | 1254 | 0 5 | Sunset   | 1609   | Moonset  |
|          | 1925 | 1 5 | Moonrise | 1554   | 19       |
| Sunrise  | 0724 |     | Moonset  | 0507   | FRI      |
| Sunset   | 1612 |     | 17       | 0240   | 0 3      |
| Moonrise | 1513 |     | WED      | 0912   | 1 5      |
| Moonset  | 0245 |     | 1451     | 0 6    | Sunrise  |
| 15       | 0118 | 0 5 | 2111     | 1 6    | Sunset   |
| MON      | 0739 | 1 5 | Sunrise  | 0728   | Moonrise |
|          | 1336 | 0 5 |          |        | Moonset  |

### 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 - Barrack Street (free church)

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

### St. MARY'S

**SUNDAY** 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm. **St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)** SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass. WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350. **BAHA'I FAITH** For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings). **HOSPITAL PHARMACY** Mornings 10am - 12 noon. **Monay/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** 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45. Saturday 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Stanley time. For Camp, make the following changes:

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

### Emergency Radio Frequency

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

#### VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel 147.725.....Pebble Island repeater
- 147 825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755.....Port Howard repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater

#### Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

**BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett. Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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

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

**THE FLGUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Pat Tel: 21663 or Graham Dudlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G. Cheek, 21302

**STANLEY GOLF CLUB** Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767

**FIMOTORCYCLE 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 Sarah Allan 22119

**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION** Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1/Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McLaffie Tel: 21100

**STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

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

**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** - Wednesdays from 2-4pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, 27418

**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 76980

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

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

**FALKLAND LINEDANCERS** meet every Sunday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

*Further information/Bookings: tel 27291*

|           | Swimming pool |                             | Gym/Courts    |              |
|-----------|---------------|-----------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Monday    | 09.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 09.00 - 10.00 | Public       |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 14.30 - 16.00 | Public                      | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports Club  |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|           | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Tuesday   | 20.00 - 21.00 | Adults                      |               |              |
|           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 11.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 15.40 - 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               |               |              |
|           | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
|           | 09.00 - 12.00 | OAP's - Physio & Adults     | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
| Thursday  | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                      |               |              |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private hire                |               |              |
| Friday    | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
|           | 09.00 - 10.00 | Parents & toddlers          | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 10.00 - 11.00 | Nursery school              | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public       |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              |               |              |
| Saturday  | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|           | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public                      | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public       |
|           | 17.00 - 18.00 | Adults                      |               |              |
| Sunday    | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public                      | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior act.  |
|           | 18.00 - 19.00 | Adults                      | 12.00 - 19.00 | Public       |

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 13TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES  
8.45 THE BELFRY WITCHES (New)  
9.10 TOP OF THE POPS  
9.45 Fbi  
12.45 CATCHPHRASE  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Racing from Newbury; Benson and Hedges Golf; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.20 CARTOON TIME  
6.30 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
7.15 THE ZOO KEEPERS  
7.45 THE GRIMLEYS  
8.10 LONDON'S BURNING The campaign to get Recall reinstated gains momentum  
9.00 EUROVISION SONG CONTEST  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.15 WALK ON THE WILD SIDE From Little Richard to David Bowie's sexually-ambivalent Ziggy Stardust, rock music has a rich history of gender-bending performers  
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 14TH MAY

8.40 MATCH OF THE DAY - THE MUSICAL A tongue-in-cheek musical look back at the season, presented by Gary Lineker  
9.30 FOOTBALL FEVER  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS  
11.10 MONSTER TV  
11.25 BERNARD'S WATCH  
11.45 BLUE PETER  
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE Held at the Millennium Stadium in Cardiff  
12.40 TOP GEAR  
1.10 TOTP2  
200 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)  
2.55 FUNNY TURNS Richard Briers - a Good Life: A tribute to actor Richard Briers  
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW Clacton-on-Sea  
4.10 FAMILY FORTUNES  
4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Vik's fed up with Jez taking liberties, and refuses him one of her 'account' taxi-fares  
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 GROUND FORCE  
8.30 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS  
8.55 REAL WOMEN Mandy feels out of depth in her new job  
9.45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
10.15 AU PAIRS  
11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.20 MATCH OF THE DAY  
12.30 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 15TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: HOTCH POTCH HOUSE  
10.20 SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES Othello  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 BUMP  
1.20 MEEOW  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 TIME TEAM  
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK - PART TWO  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
3.50 HOME FARM TWINS  
4.05 WATERSHIP DOWN  
4.30 ENERGIZE  
4.55 MICROSOP Joe and Felicity are delighted when cousin Danny comes to stay  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Mitch reveals a dark secret about his mother to Hayley  
5.40 BLIND DATE  
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
7.00 EASTENDERS When Dan has no luck finding anywhere to live, he packs his bags and goes to

the only place he has left...

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WETHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BILL Cover Stories: Burnside uncovers Carver's drinking habit  
8.50 BACK TO THE FLOOR  
9.20 PLAYING THE FIELD It's Shazza's hen night but Scott and Luke both make disturbing discoveries about her  
10.10 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.40 SHIPWRECKED  
11.05 FILM 2000 With Jonathan Ross  
11.35 MUSCLE  
12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 16TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF  
10.15 WORDS AND PICTURES  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 BUMP  
1.20 MEEOW  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Darren is crushed by Dave's revelation  
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT  
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785  
Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY  
4.10 HOW 2  
4.25 BLUE PETER  
4.55 GRANGE HILL The school drama series. Year 9 are transported to Australia  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tom tries to stop Gilly leaving  
5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK  
6.10 EMMERDALE Chris can hardly contain his glee when he discovers that Kathy's attack on him has made front-page news in the local paper  
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Richard Astbury  
7.00 EASTENDERS Peggy and Dan are at loggerheads  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 AIRLINE  
8.25 RANDALL AND HOPKIRK (DECEASED) Increasingly concerned about Jeff's mental state  
9.15 NATURE BOY Forced to flee his rural refuge, David arrives in an industrial town, there he meets environmental campaigner Jenny  
10.10 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
10.40 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 JO WHILEY  
12.10 BRUISER  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 17TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 BUMP  
1.20 MEEOW  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Darren's mother makes a surprise visit as he gives Vic an ultimatum  
2.20 TESTED TO DESTRUCTION With Carol Vorderman  
2.45 DIY SOS  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785  
Starting with TOM AND VICKY  
3.50 THE FORGOTTEN TOYS  
4.05 THE ROTTENTROLLS  
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS  
4.30 STEPS TO THE STARS  
4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Leah discovers Vinnie has a shady past, and Tom tries securing Gilly's hand in marriage  
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
6.10 EMMERDALE Romance is in the air when Tricia, Adam, Bernice and Ashley set off on a camping trip

6.35 ANIMAL HOSPITAL

7.05 CORONATION STREET Martin and Rebecca are sailing close to the wind  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 WILD AND DANGEROUS British wildlife artist Eustance Barnes braves the dangers of the Peruvian rainforest  
8.30 UEFA CUP FINAL Live, full-match coverage as Arsenal v Galatasaray in Copenhagen  
Followed by: BFBS WETHER REPORT  
10.45 PANORAMA  
11.25 MASSIVE LANDMARKS OF THE 20TH CENTURY Tonight, from the Cuban jungle to the White House, Des and Ray re-enact the events of the Cuban Missile Crisis  
11.50 NIGHT FEVER  
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 18TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE 10.15 NUMBERTIME 10.30 WATCH  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 BUMP  
1.20 MEEOW  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Blood is shed in Bev's bar  
2.20 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT (New)  
2.45 BIRDING WITH BILL ODIE  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785  
Starting with: LITTLE GREY RABBIT  
3.55 THE SINGING KETTLE  
4.05 THE WILD THORNBERRIES  
4.30 BLUE PETER  
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Nat has to decide whether to tell Joel about the affair  
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
6.10 EMMERDALE Bernice returns to the Woolpack after her camping trip  
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?  
7.00 EASTENDERS Frank's wrath knows no bounds when he learns about the car lot  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 DAVID JASON IN SEARCH OF PARADISE  
8.50 ER Lucy Knight comes off long-term medication but suffers the consequences  
9.35 PERFECT WORLD (New) When his glamorous girlfriend's parents arrive unexpectedly, Bob faces a hail of gunfire  
10.05 GREAT MILITARY BLUNDERS (New)  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.55 HARRY HILL (New)  
11.20 LOVE IN THE 21ST CENTURY Commitment:  
11.45 THE WILSONS Dougie takes a job as a security guard, while Poppy tries to get Jason talking again  
12.10 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL  
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 19TH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME 10.50 LE CLUB 10.30 STORYTIME  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 BUMP  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Secrets of the Incas: The War Against Time  
2.45 THE ANTIQUES SHOW  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES  
3.55 PERCY THE PARK KEEPER  
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH  
4.20 PUMP IT UP (New)  
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
4.55 GRANGE HILL A hitchhiker makes Arnie think about his own future  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Leah's father orders her to come home  
5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.35 SCENE HERE

7.05 CORONATION STREET Steve is relieved to hear that Jez has finally been picked up by the police for Tony's murder

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED

8.25 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Archie has to travel to London with Lexie to lay on a special

dinner at his restaurant

9.15 DIRTY WORK When a heart patient is plagued by chronic dreams about a beautiful young woman he becomes convinced she was the deceased donor's lover

10.05 ALLY MCBEAL A man with two wives causes Ally, Billy and Georgia to re-examine their relationship

Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.50 LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... JO BRAND  
11.15 TOP TEN  
12.35 BBC NEWS 24  
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## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

**SATURDAY 13th May**

5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Announcers Music  
5.30 Childrens Corner  
6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos  
7.00 In Concert  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Strange Brew  
9.30 Book Club - Tara Road  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of wether & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**SUNDAY 14th May**

5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Chaplains choice with Alastair McLaffie  
5.30 The Archers Omnibus  
6.35 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 Sunday evening service  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Folk Music Show  
9.15 Book Club - In Siberia  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**MONDAY 15th May**

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News MIDDAY  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Ten of the Best  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News MIDDAY  
7.00 Album Special - Wet Wet Wet  
8.00 World news + Meridian  
8.30 Off track with Gracie  
9.30 Book Club - The code book  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**TUESDAY 16th May**

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS

**5.02 The Archers**

5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F I News Magazine  
6.30 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 World music with Bob Reid  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 The UK Top Twenty  
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
9.30 Book Club - Beowulf  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**WEDNESDAY 17th May**

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E

10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands

12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News MIDDAY  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**5.00 News from BFBS**

5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 The folk music show  
6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News MIDDAY  
7.30 Classics hour - John Leonard  
8.00 The World news + Meridian  
8.30 John 'Country' Hunt  
9.30 The UK Album Chart  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**THURSDAY 18th May**

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News MIDDAY  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
6.00 Ella - the ultimate Jazz Diva  
6.30 The weather flight annos &

repeat of News MIDDAY  
7.00 An hour of dance music with Simon Mawdsley  
8.00 The world news followed by Meridian  
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**FRIDAY 19th May**

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning Show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports News from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 Pause for thought  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00

News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F I News Magazine  
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos  
7.00 Something old - something new with Ali Dodd  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 A gargle with T.C.P.  
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
9.30 Announcers choice  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

## FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

**98.5 FM**

**SATURDAY 0000** Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club n Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Mariol 000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Stevie B 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

**SUNDAY**

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch - Lee Dunn 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1980 1900 In Concert: The Living End/John Spencer Blues Exploior 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

**MONDAY**

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris & Mario 1600 Connect 1800 BFBS Live & Local. Lee Dunn 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Mike Moore

**TUESDAY**

0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local. Karl Young 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

**WEDNESDAY**

0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local Stevie B 1900 As Tuesday

**THURSDAY**

0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local. Trev 1900 As Tuesday

**FRIDAY**

0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local. Stevie B 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

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**SATURDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio

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**SUNDAY 0000** Morning Report 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com

0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 broadcasting House 0500 The Archers 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Mainly Military 1545 In the Directors Chair 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Tjhe Dog it was that Died 1645 The Poison Belt 1700 Late Night Currie - E mail to currie@bbc.co.uk 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS0030 Mainly Military

**MONDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC radio -0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: Stories by Raymond Carver 1115 Multimedia 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1435 Five Live Football 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Multimedia

**TUESDAY 0000 - 1100** As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sinatra's Jazz 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 The Bailey Collection 1435 Five Live Football 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS2330 Sinatra's Jazz

**WEDNESDAY 0000 - 1100** As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Babytalk 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Raven N Blues 1430 Five Live Football 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS2330 Babytalk

**THURSDAY 0000 - 1100** As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Rockola 1430 Five Live Football 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Raven N Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS2330 Sitrep

**FRIDAY 0000-1100** As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Bob Harris Country 1430 Five Live Sport 1700 Late Night Live





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and Costa Rica with 6%. Argentina figures with 16%. Chile and Brazil 24%.

As far as the "satisfaction index with democracy," Uruguay is once again top of the list with 73%, followed by Costa Rica 69% and Argentina 58%. Chile figures with 43% and Brazil, 35%.

Concerning economic prospects, since 1998, expectations have risen positively overall from 22 to 31% in South America and Mexico. At country level significant drops were recorded in Bolivia, 9 points to 14% and Ecuador, 7 points to 17%.

On the bright side, Venezuela ballooned 29 points and now stands at 57%; Chile up 24 points and stands at 45%, and 22 points with a 39% positive prospect for Argentina.

**PRESIDENT LAGOS, "SHOCKED"**

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos declared this week in Santiago that he was "profoundly shocked" on hearing the public confession of a former Secret Police agent who admitted having killed in the seventies, in Argentina, former Commander of the Army, General Carlos Pratts and his wife.

US citizen Michael Townley, who worked for the former dreaded Pinochet regime National Intelligence Service DINA, revealed the facts to an Argentine magistrate who is inquiring into the attack and death in September 1974 of Gral.

Pratts and his wife who were then living in Buenos Aires.

Townley currently lives as a protected witness in the United States after having collaborated with US authorities concerning the killing of exiled former Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs Orlando Letelier, in Washington.

Townley also involved in the Pratts attack the former head of DINA, General Manuel Contreras and two brothers Jorge y Raúl Iturriaga, one of whom was responsible for overseas operations of the intelligence organization.

General Pratts was Commander in Chief of the Chilean Army until August 23 1973, when he was replaced by General Augusto Pinochet, who 19 days later headed the bloody military coup that deposed elected Socialist president Salvador Allende.

**JAPAN AFTER MORE WHALES**

JAPAN will be requesting the International Whaling Committee, IWC, authorization to hunt two more species of whales during the coming meeting of IWC to be held in July in Adelaide, Australia.

According to Japanese sources the request includes the sperm, Macrocephalus Physsetter, and the Bryde, Edeni Balaenopetera, that would be added to its current quota of 500 minke specimens hunted in Antarctic and Arctic waters.

Japanese argue that the ban on

hunting has generated such a procreation of whales that it is having effects on the maritime ecosystems. With this in mind it will request permission to catch 50 Bryde and 10 sperm whales to analyze their sex, age, weight and food content in their stomachs.

**HAKE MAKES HEADLINES**

HAKE makes headlines in Argentina once again. Environmentalist group Greenpeace claimed this week in Buenos Aires that three vessels with freezing capacity have not kept to the restriction that limits operations for that type of units to the south of parallel 48.

Meantime in Mar del Plata, workers, union leaders, fishermen and some businessmen from local industry begun a march to Buenos Aires where they will demonstrate before Congress and Fisheries Department demanding an end to the ban on catching fresh hake.

According to Greenpeace Coordinator Juan Carlos Villalonga, three vessels, *API II*, *API IV* and *Antártida*, belonging to Iberconsa, as happened last season, "have not kept to the south of parallel 48," making the hake crisis worse and putting at stake conservation measures in the South Atlantic.

Greenpeace also demanded that besides the restriction on catches, "it's inevitable that the government assist financially workers and small enterprises from the hake industry,

who will suffer severely from a drop in activity."

According to a report from INIDEP in Mar del Plata, in the last two years hake biomass diminished 16% and the total number of specimens is estimated to have dropped 33%.

**FISHERIES CONFERENCE**

TWO conferences with the purpose of improving productivity, competitiveness and marketing in Argentine fisheries were held this week in Mar del Plata and Ushuaia.

"Quality as a tool to penetrate foreign markets" was the name of the seminars that convened businessmen, experts and officials from several countries with the sponsoring of the Argentine Federal Council for Investments.

The seminar begun with a live video conference from Iceland's Fisheries Minister Arni Mathiesen, who explained how that country recovered its resource and industry, turning fisheries into one of the most dynamic export sectors.

American and Canadian experts talked about strategic development of foreign markets and marketing presentation of products.

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wrong-footed by the single currency. The paper claims that Gordon Brown's decision to sell more than half of Britain's gold reserves, and re-invest some of the proceeds in euros, has 'led to a direct loss of £34m'. The DAILY STAR, in its leader column, reckons: 'The euro is sinking faster than the Titanic' - and the government should do something about it. The paper goes on to say: 'It's all very well coming back from the continent with a boot-load of cheap booze and cigarettes. But it's not much use when your job's gone.'

**ZIMBABWE**

THE political turbulence in Zimbabwe is examined in the leader column of the FINANCIAL TIMES. The paper calls on the Government to support a Commonwealth initiative to send election observers to Zimbabwe. The campaign is already in progress, according to the paper, which thinks that President Robert Mugabe 'has decided to go for broke'. The paper believes that 'the sooner election monitors go to work, the better'.

**05 May, 2000  
LIVINGSTONE LOOKS  
LIKELY FOR LONDON  
MAYOR**

EVEN though the first editions were off the presses long before the results of yesterday's elections began to flood in, they are all agreed on one thing: it is Ken Livingstone for Mayor of London. 'Mayor Livingstone, We Presume', is the DAILY TELEGRAPH's headline. The paper believes Tony Blair is facing his biggest electoral setback since becoming Prime Minister. THE TIMES says the Government was bracing itself for a 'black night' at the polls, while, according to the GUARDIAN, Labour's inquest into what went wrong is to begin in earnest later today. The SUN borrows a catchphrase from the cult cartoon series South Park for its front-page headline, 'Oh no,' it says, 'they've elected Kenny'. London asked for him, says the paper, now London's got him: 'Stand by for Nightmare on Livingstone Street'.

**'LOVE BUG' PLAGUES  
COMPUTERS**

THE FINANCIAL TIMES leads on the havoc wrought on governments and businesses by the 'Love Bug' computer virus. It says experts believe even more virulent assaults on the global computer system are on the way. The EXPRESS says the virus 'sped like a plague around the globe', while

the MIRROR muses that every great advance seems to bring with it a new danger, and that the latest computer infection was a stark reminder that the Internet is not perfect. The SUN is amazed at the idea that a juvenile cyber terrorist in the Philippines could bring computer networks around the world to their knees. It reckons that if it was the plot of a sci-fi film it would be laughed out of the cinema.

**LOCKERBIE RESIDENTS  
GIVE EVIDENCE**

THE harrowing accounts from the people of Lockerbie of the night PanAm flight 103 crashed onto their town are covered at length in many of the papers. The MIRROR says the evidence residents gave in the Lockerbie trial in the Netherlands were 'visions from hell' while the DAILY MAIL tells how the memories haunted the faces of the witnesses, and tainted their voices with suffering.

**JUDGE: BURGLAR  
DESERVED BEATING**

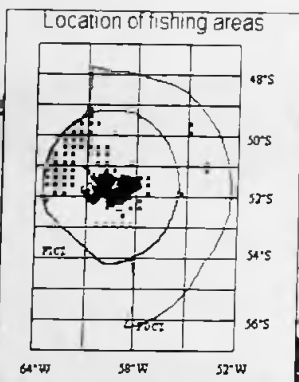
MANY papers report on the jailing of a burglar who was beaten with a baseball bat by a householder during a raid in Peterborough. Judge Hugh Mayor told David Summers, who suffered a fractured skull, cracked ribs and a broken wrist, that he had

got what he deserved. The GUARDIAN says the judge reignited the debate over the law on self-defence, following the conviction of the Norfolk farmer, Tony Martin, for shooting dead a teenager who had broken into his farmhouse. The DAILY STAR makes clear its approval, and says the country is fed up with villains getting the benefit of the doubt. But the DAILY MAIL says this 'piece of judicial common sense' tells only part of the story. The two men who defended their property were arrested, handcuffed and held in a cell for 12 hours. Meanwhile, police released Summers on unconditional bail. Three weeks later he was caught shoplifting.

**CONRAN ATTACKS FOOD  
HYGIENE OBSESSION**

THE INDEPENDENT says the restaurateur, Sir Terence Conran, has launched an attack on what he sees as the modern obsession with food hygiene. In a letter to the paper, Sir Terence warns that there are so many rules and regulations to stop dirt getting into our bodies that the British have lost the ability to fight off disease. He reckons we have all conspired to kill off the antibodies and bacteria that used to fight our battles for us.

**Fisheries Department  
Catch in the last week**



**Number of the licenses**

| Licenses | Eligible to use | Used |
|----------|-----------------|------|
| Total    | 143             | 126  |
| A        | 2               | 1    |
| B        | 108             | 98   |
| C        | 15              | 15   |
| E        | 2               | 2    |
| G        | 10              | 8    |
| W        | 6               | 2    |

A=unrestricted finfish, B=Illex Squid,  
C=Loligo Squid, E= experimental,  
G=Combined, W= restricted finfish

**Catch by species (tonnes)**

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Others | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| Loligo       | 201   | 1700     | 0     | 210    | 2111  |
| Illex        | 47    | 40       | 9156  | 3685   | 12928 |
| Martialia    | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Hake         | 28    | 9        | 0     | 0      | 37    |
| Blue whiting | 26    | 1        | 0     | 0      | 27    |
| Hoki         | 253   | 51       | 0     | 0      | 304   |
| Kingclip     | 37    | 12       | 0     | 0      | 49    |
| Toothfish    | 7     | 7        | 25    | 0      | 39    |
| Red Cod      | 123   | 52       | 0     | 0      | 175   |
| Skate/Ray    | 11    | 9        | 2     | 0      | 22    |
| Others       | 61    | 20       | 1     | 0      | 82    |
| Total        | 794   | 1901     | 9184  | 3894   | 15774 |

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**WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday 5<sup>th</sup> May 2000**

**Auctions**

The Australian wool market opened stronger after the Easter recess with the EMI climbing 24 cents on Tuesday and another 11 cents on Wednesday before losing 4 cents on Thursday to close the week up 31 cents at 741 A cents. Far Eastern buying was responsible for prices increasing on a wide front as a result of Chinese import quotas coming through. European demand was less buoyant.

The New Zealand market also saw increases with the Fine and Medium Indicators (which have not been quoted since 13/4/00) rising 33 and 39 NZ cents respectively to 1127 and 475 NZ cents. The Strong Indicator rose 17 cents to 392 NZ cents.

**Currencies & Interest Rates**

On Wednesday the euro breached the \$0.90 level to a new low of \$0.8895. The euro also set new lows against sterling at £0.5691 and the Swiss franc at SFr1.5408.

On Thursday sterling weakened in response to the Bank of England's interest rate decision to leave borrowing costs on hold at 6 per cent. This was an unexpected reprieve for struggling manufacturers of all UK export goods.

**Background**

European manufacturers are reporting considerable resistance to higher prices and limited new business as a consequence.

**Knitwear Fashion**

The UK knitwear market is currently worth £1.6bn. The "sweater girl" is apparently making a comeback this season with strongest growth reported by top-end merchandisers. FT

**Agency**

The MV Anne Boye is due to dock next week.

Any outstanding bale specifications would be much appreciated.

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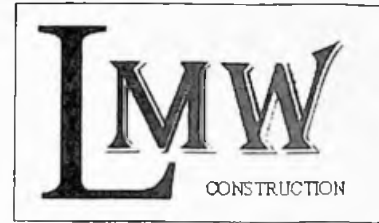


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## A major Shackleton exhibition

October 30, 2000 to February 25, 2001

Report by Dr JR Piggot

DULWICH College, with the assistance of the James Caird Society, is mounting an Ernest Shackleton, The Antarctic and *Endurance* exhibition opening in late October of this year.

Sir Ernest Shackleton is currently something of a cult figure: the mood of our time appears to crave a hero who combines strong leadership with concern for his men, huge powers of physical and moral endurance together with a poetic soul and panache.

When Shackleton set out to cross Antarctica in 1914 his ship the *Endurance* became beset in the ice, was crushed and sank. The expedition was marooned on Elephant Island; nobody knew they were there. Shackleton then took the 22 foot boat, the *James Caird*, in what is the most famous small boat journey of modern times, 800 miles away to South Georgia through the worst winter waters in the world and a hurricane, to look for help. Shackleton and two companions then made the first crossing of the unmapped interior of South Georgia over mountains, glaciers and a huge frozen waterfall to reach the whaling section on the far side of the island.

Shackleton was an Old Allynian (a former pupil at Dulwich College) and the James Caird is housed in the North Cloister at the school. Dulwich College owns the boat. The *James Caird* is greatly in demand: the College could have lent the boat to five different exhibitions in America, Canada, New Zealand and Australia this year alone. It was the cynosure of Exhibitions in New York and Washington last year, with attendances of 242,324 visitors.

Several Shackleton books have been published recently, including a best-selling book on the *Endurance* expedition by Caroline Alexander, superbly illustrated from the glass negatives of Hurley's photographs at the Royal Geographical Society. Frank Hurley's film of the *Endurance* expedition, South, has been restored by the British Film Institute and issued on video, a three-dimensional Imax documentary is to be released in February 2001, and there is a promised Colombia Tristar film about the fate of the *Endurance* and the boat journey, with direction by Wolfgang Peterson (director of *Das Boot*), and (it is rumoured) text by Werner Herzog. All this has resulted in what the Wall Street Journal called "Shackletonmania", with many features in the media. Shackleton items fetch large sums at the twice-yearly

"Travel and Exploration" sales at Christie's, from a royal banner to a biscuit (both of which will be shown).

The Exhibition will display the *James Caird* in the North Cloister; in the Old Library there will be artefacts connected with or surviving from the expedition and works by two members of the exhibition: oil paintings by George Marston and the famous photographs by Frank Hurley. We have already received most generous promises to lend very many items of extraordinary interest: oil paintings, watercolours, sledging pennants, documents, letters, ship models and medals, perhaps as many as half of which have never been on public view.

The aim would be to tell the inspiring story, to place it in context in the whole of Shackleton's career, and to inform people about those who took part. Loans will come from the National Maritime Museum, the Royal Geographical Society, the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge, the Science Museum, the Shackleton family, the Brocklehurst family and descendants of Shackleton's men, the Earl of Portsmouth and several private collectors.

Our *James Caird* Society meets around the boat in the North Cloister twice a year to dine and to hear lectures: there is a newsletter. Many of the members are Antarctic experts: their good will and knowledge will ensure a magnificent exhibition. Any profits from the Exhibition will go equally towards a new Shackleton Bursary at Dulwich College and the national Shackleton Scholarships, which were set up to benefit the Falkland Islands.

The National Maritime Museum is planning a general Antarctic exhibition over (roughly) the same period of time, and we are hoping that the short distance between Greenwich and Dulwich will encourage many visitors to see both Exhibitions. We have negotiated joint publicity, ticketing and educational activities.

The exhibition will be arranged by our Keeper of Archives, Dr Jan Piggot, F.S.A. We have an ideal building on the South Circular Road at the gates of the College: the barrel-vaulted Old Library, a memorial to the Allynians who fell in the Boer War, which was designed by Edwin Hall, the architect of Liberty's in Regent Street.

All enquiries should be addressed to Dr JR Piggot. Tel: 020 8299 920; fax: 020 8299 9245; e-mail: archives@dulwich.org.uk

## Recipes for the Falklands



By Elizabeth Villalon

WELCOME to a new column featuring Falkland Islands recipes.

These will be Falkland recipes in the widest sense of the word, ie those that can be made with ingredients available in local stores. It has been getting easier over the years to follow a new recipe due to the increasing quantity of frozen goods, regular contact with South America and the rising popularity of cookery as a pastime.

Although recipes do need to be altered somewhat to take account of a lack of creme fraiche or prosciutto, we are certainly a far cry from being confined to a diet of mutton and potatoes in all its various forms.

One of the problems used to be a lack of fresh eggs in the winter just when puddings were required. What better than a fresh sponge and custard to fill those corners and give you the strength to carry on sledging down Philomel Hill? Luckily that time has passed with eggs readily available from local, UK and South American suppliers. This recipe is a suitable celebration of this.

### Chocolate Fudge Pudding by Elizabeth Villalon, Stanley

Before you ask! Use cocoa, not drinking chocolate for a strong chocolate flavour. Yes, there is a lot of liquid and yes, it does all go on top of the uncooked sponge mixture.

Ice cream and cream are compulsory extras. Enjoy!

#### Sponge mixture:

2oz margarine  
4oz sugar  
2 eggs  
3oz self raising flour and 1oz cocoa

#### Sauce:

4 oz soft brown sugar  
2 Tbsp cocoa  
half pint hot water

#### Method:

Make sponge in the usual way. Cream margarine and sugar together. Add sieved flour, cocoa and eggs. Mix all and put into greased pudding dish. Mix sugar and cocoa for the sauce. Add hotwater. Pour on top of sponge mixture. Bake 380F for 40minutes.

### Braised Lamb by Pat Marsh, Lakelands Farm.

1 kg shoulder or leg of lamb cut into cubes  
2 tbs of oil (vegetable or corn)  
1 clove garlic (crushed)  
2½ cups of beef stock  
1 tsp oregano  
2 tsp lemon juice  
¼ cup seasoned flour  
2 bacon rashers (diced)  
1 onion (finely chopped)  
1 x 250g tin plum tomatoes  
1 x bay leaf  
3 x egg yolks

#### Method:

Coat the lamb with the flour. Put bacon in pan and fry until crisp. Remove from the pan and put into casserole dish. Add oil to the pan and add lamb in batches, browning on all sides. Put lamb into casserole dish. Add onion and garlic to pan. Fry until softened.

Add tomatoes, stock, bay leaf, oregano and salt and pepper and bring to the boil. Stir into casserole. Cover and put in oven at 350F or gas mark 4 for approximately 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Remove lamb cubes from juice. Skim fat from juices.

Mix together egg yolks and lemon juice and stir in about three tablespoons of cooking juices. Whisk this into remaining cooking juice. Cook gently, stirring, until sauce thickens. Do not boil. Pour sauce over lamb and serve hot with vegetables of your choice.

## Who are the mystery ladies?

DO you recognise any of the women who appear in this photograph?

It was provided by Mr John Smith of the Museum and National Trust who believes it to be of members of the Women's Corona Society taken some

time in the 1950-1960's.

If you recognise anyone in the photo or can provide any information about it, please contact *Penguin News*; tel 22684, fax 22238, e-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk.





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# Stanley Darts Club Update

Monday, May 8, 2000

- Tornados (12) v Stanley Arms Seven (3)
- Highbury Babes (1) v Muckspreaders (14)
- Deanos (8) v Victory Spiders (7)
- Last Orders (5) v Taverners (10)
- Pale Maidens (2) v Misfits (13)
- Rose Mixers (4) v Rose Furbergers (11)
- Otto's Outlaws (11) v Snowmen (4)
- Penguins (2) v Kelpers (13)
- Smugglers (15) v Golf Club (0)
- Westenders (2) v Rose (13)
- NO GAME: Morrison's Missiles

| TEAM                | GAMES  | LEGS | LEGS | POINTS |
|---------------------|--------|------|------|--------|
|                     | PLAYED | WON  | LOST |        |
| Smugglers           | 3      | 43   | 2    | 9      |
| Otto's Outlaws      | 3      | 38   | 7    | 9      |
| Misfits             | 3      | 35   | 10   | 9      |
| Muckspreaders       | 3      | 33   | 12   | 7      |
| Kelpers             | 1      | 29   | 16   | 6      |
| Taverners           | 3      | 28   | 17   | 6      |
| Tornados            | 2      | 26   | 4    | 6      |
| Rose                | 3      | 26   | 19   | 5      |
| Snowmen             | 3      | 23   | 22   | 4      |
| Last Orders         | 3      | 22   | 23   | 3      |
| Rose Furbergers     | 3      | 19   | 26   | 3      |
| Golf Club           | 3      | 13   | 32   | 3      |
| Stanley Arms Seven  | 3      | 19   | 26   | 2      |
| Deanos              | 3      | 18   | 27   | 2      |
| Pale Maidens        | 3      | 17   | 28   | 2      |
| Westenders          | 3      | 11   | 34   | 2      |
| Penguins            | 3      | 12   | 33   | 1      |
| Victory Spiders     | 2      | 12   | 18   | 1      |
| Highbury Babes      | 3      | 9    | 36   | 1      |
| Rose Mixers         | 3      | 10   | 35   | 0      |
| Morrison's Missiles | 2      | 7    | 23   | 0      |

## MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches)

Tornados v Morrison's Missiles - 33 points

### Results: Men

| Legs        | Tons          | Back of Card Total |
|-------------|---------------|--------------------|
| MWaters     | 9 JFord       | 7 P Goss 17        |
| TCounny     | 9 JFord       | 6 PPHlips 16       |
| TBarne      | 9 PPHlips     | 6 CSmith 15        |
| KAlasa      | 9 P Goss      | 6 T Ford 15        |
| RSmith      | 9 T Ollan     | 6 KAlasa 15        |
| CSmith      | 9 SAlasa      | 5 JFord 15         |
| P Goss      | 9 J Batterby  | 5 PMcKay 12        |
| SAlasa      | 9 CSmith      | 5 T Ollan 12       |
| PHlips      | 9 SVin        | 5 SAlasa 11        |
| COzke       | 8 C Ours      | 5 GHowl 11         |
| JFord       | 8 DMcCormck   | 5 SVin 11          |
| COurs       | 8 WMcCormck   | DMcGil 11          |
| JLang       | 7             | RSmith 10          |
| Whirvey     | 7 101+        | COzke 10           |
| DMcCormck   | 7 KAlasa      | 8 TBarne 10        |
| FHoward     | 7 PMcKay      | 7 J Batterby 9     |
|             | GHowl         | 5 DMcCormck 9      |
|             | JLang         | 5 LFord 9          |
|             | CSmith        | 5                  |
|             | DMcGil        | 5                  |
|             | TBarne        | 5                  |
| 180         |               | Bull Centre        |
| CSmith      | 1             | GHowl 1            |
| LFord       | 1             | JLang 1            |
| P Goss      | 1             | P Goss 1           |
| A Shute     | 1             | LManson 1          |
|             |               | GOzert 1           |
| Bull Finish | 3 Dart Finish | SAlasa 1           |
| PHlips      | 1 KAlasa      | 4 NHoward 1        |
| T McLaren   | 1 JFord       | 3 PMcKay 1         |
| PMcKay      | 1 TCounny     | 3 SVin 1           |
| TBarne      | 1             | CSmith 1           |
| KAlasa      | 1             | DMcGil 1           |
|             |               | Highest Finish     |
|             |               | KAlasa 117         |

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match: T Ford - 10 pts

### Results: Women

| Legs           | Tons             | Back of Card Total |
|----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| JClarke        | 9 M Goss         | 7 M Goss 11        |
| M Goss         | 6 JFord          | 6 JClarke 9        |
| CFord          | 6 JClarke        | 6 JFord 7          |
| Sandra Summers | 6 HMiller        | 4 HMiller 5        |
| GMiller        | 5 DShort         | 3 JMadison 5       |
| SHite          | 4 J Ozzert       | 2 J Ozzert 4       |
| NShin          | 4 CFord          | 2 SHirney 4        |
| J Ozzert       | 4                | Sandra Summers 3   |
| GNewman        | 4                | J Jaffray 3        |
| MKing          | 4                | DShort 3           |
| NJaffray       | 4                | GMiller 3          |
| JMadison       | 3                | CFord 3            |
| COzke          | 3                | GNewman 3          |
| TOllan         | 3 101+           | DHite 3            |
| AFord          | 3 JMadison       | 4 SHite 3          |
| JFord          | 3 Sandra Summers | 3 Lansen 3         |
| HSmith         | 3 JClarke        | 3                  |
|                | NShin            | 2                  |
|                | MKing            | 2                  |
|                | PBlair           | 2                  |
|                | J LARSEN         | 2                  |
|                | SHirney          | 2                  |
|                | DHite            | 2                  |
|                | Tue              | 2                  |
|                | GMiller          | 2                  |
|                |                  |                    |
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|                |                  |                    |
| Bull Centre    | 3 Dart Centre    | 180                |
| J Ozzert       | 1 M Goss         | 2                  |
| HMcKay         | 1 J Jaffray      | 1                  |
| M Goss         | 1 SHite          | 1                  |
| HMiller        | 1 EFerguson      | 1                  |
| HSmith         | 1 SStewart       | 1                  |
|                | DHite            | 1                  |
| Bull Finish    | GNewman          | 1                  |
| TOllan         | 1 HSmith         | 1                  |

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match: M Goss - 5 pts; J Clarke - 5 pts

# Golf news Report by Andrew Newman

THE May medal produced even more low scores on the course. The winning score of nett 60 shows that to be in the prizes you have got to be on top of your game. The course is still holding out in good condition even though we are now into the winter months. This is a credit to Jim Simpson's summer work.

## Results for the May medal.

|                        |    |
|------------------------|----|
| 1st Jim Parke          | 60 |
| 2nd Chris Clarke       | 62 |
| 3rd Troyd Bowles       | 63 |
| 4th Glenn Ross         | 65 |
| Steve (local) Kemp Snr | 65 |

Very well played indeed gentlemen. Troyd actually scored an incredible Eagle on the 18th (2 under par). The birdie pot has rolled over again to the June Medal. Unless Steve Vincent gets a birdie in which case we will roll it over again. The reward for your effort and patience? A visit from the slasher, and his handiwork reads like this:

- Jim Parke you lose 2 shots
- Chris Clarke you lose 1 shot
- Troyd Bowles you lose 1 shot
- Steve Kemp ... yes you lose 1 as well.

Our darts team has carried on fairly well and several members have gone through to the next round of the individual knockout. Chubbs performed a '9 darter' in one of his games.

The team performance however has taken a little bit of a nosedive. We came upon the Smugglers from the Victory Bar, and they certainly can smuggle. In fact they spirited away all 15 of the available legs and therefore the points as well. Never mind. I almost forgot to mention that Boy Miranda actually won his game when we played Morrison's Missiles in the team knockout.

Our next scheduled event will now be the June medal followed by the AGM and the Granular Meat and Tuber competition.

The golf has been delayed as well as the two nights at Port Howard. This is because of the sad death of Robin Lee. Robin had been ill in the UK for several months. He was a member of Stanley Golf club for many years, and will be hugely missed. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the families.

## Bowling Islanders victorious in Auckland

TUESDAY night saw the open singles competition at St John's indoor bowling club in Papatoetoe, a suburb in Auckland, New Zealand.

The club has four Falkland Island-bred players, Pat Johnson, Ian Morrison, Gerald Reive and George Paice.

All four made it past the first

rounds of the competition and after five hours the final took place between Gerald and Ian with Gerald achieving first place.

According to George Paice, this is the second time in three years that the final has seen two Falkland Islanders battling it out. Last year it was Pat and George who fought out the final.

## Environmental Research Unit's great Discovery

WILDLIFE research by Mike Bingham and the Environmental Research Unit is featured in a series of three documentaries currently being transmitted on Discovery Channel's Animal Planet.

The documentaries are produced by Paramount Pictures in Hollywood, who sent a three-man film crew to the Falklands last November.

The first programme shows King Penguins, and the technique which Mike uses to record breeding behaviour. The second programme shows Mike's albatross research on Saunders Island. The final pro-

gramme covers Mike's annual monitoring of penguin populations and shows how each species of penguin requires a different counting technique.

Despite being transmitted around the world on Cable TV, Animal Planet is not currently transmitted in the Falklands, so local residents will only get to view the programmes if they are visiting Britain or South America.

The three programmes can however be reviewed on Paramount Pictures' Wild Things web site. Visit [www.seabirds.org/paramount.htm](http://www.seabirds.org/paramount.htm)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the position of Temporary Clerk in the Public Works Department. This position is initially for a period of six months, but it may become permanent at a later date.

Duties of the post include preparing weekly timesheets, keeping accurate leave records, and assisting other clerical staff with routine clerical duties. A basic knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel would be an advantage.

Further details can be obtained from Terri-Ann Jaffray on telephone 27193 during normal working hours.

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### NOTICES

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## NOTICES

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## POSTSCRIPT from the Tabernacle

The only permanent feature of life in this world is change. The seasons change year after year and there is the constant flux of human affairs in the life of nations small and large as well as the change in neighbourhood and town. We change as well as we inexorably age and, hopefully, mature and gain wisdom. The earth changes as well, sometimes slowly and sometimes rapidly, as in earthquake, flood and eruption. In all this constant change God remains the same. He never changes. His character and nature remain the same and His love for His creation and His people is steadfast and sure. He alone is 'the same yesterday, today and forever.'

## PERSONAL



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## August flight chaos but who's to blame?

A CHANGE to the August Tristar schedule has left holiday plans in chaos for a number of local residents, but oddly enough it is the Education Department who are getting the blame.

At the request of the Education Department the August 24 flight, originally a non-passenger flight, will now carry passengers. This has impacted on the August 17/19 (South bound and North bound) flights which have become 'non-passenger'. Passengers booked for those days (approximately 17 civilians) have suddenly been asked to change their travel arrangements.

This means unexpected changes to holiday plans and onward flights, arranged many months ago. Some of those passengers will now have to travel LanChile which will cost them more than flying Tristar.

One person affected by the change said she was, "absolutely furious."

The change is more convenient for, "...school children, teachers and families," believes the Director of Education, Dr. David Langridge.

However, he says that Falkland Islands Company (FIC) flight bookings office was informed of the change in February (thus it should not have impacted on any other passengers), but the FIC say the military did not, until very recently, confirm a change was going to occur.

Talking to *Penguin News* yesterday Director of Education David Langridge rubbished rumours that the change was a direct result of petitioning of military flight authorities by just a few teachers.

He said that twelve months ago he wrote to the military and asked that they, "...take cognisance of school term and holiday dates - I enclosed dates for 2000/2001 in 1999."

He added, "In February 2000 I realised there were two flight dates which for school children, families and teachers were not the most convenient, so I wrote again on February 10, 2000 and asked if they could help."

"I received a telephone call saying 'We can help in August but not in April of 2000.'"

This, he said, was confirmed on February 22 from Mount Pleasant Airport. "So from February 22 it had been known that the flight date in August had been changed. As a courtesy we told the FIC in February."

Mr Langridge said he knew teachers had written individually to the military but had no idea how much notice had been taken of their letters.

A spokesperson for FIC flight bookings said that although it was indicated to them by the Education Department in February that a change would be likely to occur in August, FIC could not obtain confirmation of this from the military authorities.

In fact the first telephone call made to the MPA bookings desk resulted in the response that they knew absolutely nothing about a change.

Further attempts were made by FIC flights to discover whether a change would occur - without a satisfactory result. Because of this FIC say they had to assume that the original schedule stood and keep passengers booked on the August 17/19 flights.

The spokesperson added, "Until we saw anything different we could not book passengers onto a freighter flight (August 24)."

Less than a month ago FIC eventually learned that the change had taken place, meaning the company then had to contact all of those civilians affected by the changes.

A spokesman for the forces at Mount Pleasant told *Penguin News* that a schedule update, including the aforementioned changes, was sent to the Falkland Islands Government Office in London on March 17.

He confirmed, however, that it had not been sent to FIC flights in Stanley.

Mrs Cyndi May who was due to fly to Britain on the August 19 flight commented "I was extremely annoyed and upset when we were told about the change, particularly because I am going to a wedding celebration which was arranged around the flight we were going on. "I cannot go a week earlier because it is a 'no flight' week."

Mrs May and her husband will now have to fly LanChile and pay an extra £300 between them.

## Argentina -The time for dreaming is over

IN a no-nonsense speech to the Argentine/British Conference at Wilton Park last weekend Councillor Mike Summers invited the people of Argentina to, "...wake up to reality," adding, "the time for dreaming is over."

The theme of dreaming versus realities ran throughout his speech entitled *The South Atlantic - Where we are*

Councillor Summers began by pointing out, "...the reality is that the United Kingdom is the sovereign power in the Falkland Islands and SGSSI and that Argentina wishes it was."

To this he added, "The other great reality is that the modern world is increasingly intolerant of those who pursue territorial disputes, whilst ignoring the wishes of the people of those territories."

He went on to draw a comparison between the Islands and Quebec saying, "...in its deliberations on whether Canada had the right to allow Quebec to secede from the federation, the test used by the Canadian High Court was, *is Quebec culturally linguistically and historically distinct from the rest of the territory?* They held that it was. There can be no doubt that in the South Atlantic context that the development of the Falkland Islands and South Georgia has always been culturally, linguistically and historically different from the Latin American states.

"We in the Falklands are fully entitled to be recognised as a peo-

ple."

Under a heading, *The 14th July Agreement* Councillor Summers pointed out that while Argentines could visit the Falklands, air communications with Chile had been restored and Cooperation on the protection of fish stocks in respective zones and on the high seas had improved. "Virtually no progress has been made on multilateral arrangements to protect the high seas."

He accused Argentina of failing to, "...engage constructively with the European Union on moving forward," saying progress must be a priority for the near term.

Councillor Summers also claimed, "There have been several reports that the new Argentine government will not engage with the Falkland Islands Government; that it does not wish to talk to the very people who are the subject of this dispute. If this is indeed the new attitude, Madam Chairman, it is not one which a responsible Government, aspiring to join the ranks of the first world, would adopt. It can only result in regression, back to the days of deeper mistrust and misunderstanding."

He challenged Argentina to accept, "...that the people of the Falkland Islands have the same right to self-determination as the other countries that their troops help to protect."

● Journalist Harold Briley provides more news of the Conference on page 12.



FIODA's *Wind in the Willows* - Turn to centre pages. Above Mike Bingham as Rat, Megan Eggeling as Mole and Keith Biles as Badger.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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YOUR average feminist would probably consider a beauty contest a fairly odious event - a view I wouldn't take issue with.

But admittedly I have long had a soft spot for the May Ball. Possibly because it has less to do with beauty than reviving attractive traditions and giving young people the chance to indulge in a whole lot of innocent glamour.

And to be honest, beauty is hardly an issue when making it into the final has as much to do with the size of girls' families (complete with voting slips) than perfection of features or superiority of figure.

So bearing in mind that (thank the Lord) the whole point of the May Ball is not really about 'beauty' competition, why each year are just a few sensitive fifteen year olds subjected to utter misery, when forced to watch the rest of their school friends troop up onto the stage amid much applause, while they must shrink into the back ground.

OK, perhaps it is not as important as the state of agriculture, or Falklands/Argentine relations, but problems are relative and surely this one has a solution.

They're only young - be kind.

FUN is a word which should describe the May Ball, but is not one I would have chosen to sum up child fostering.

Which is probably why I, and others, cringe at the sight of the "Fostering is fun." poster in the Post Office.

Fun conjures up images of balloons and streamers, skipping through corn fields or having a happy meal at MacDonalds - it doesn't immediately turn a person's thoughts to comforting a confused or traumatised child.

If fostering was primarily fun then anyone could do it, but I suspect you have to be quite a special person to undertake such an enormously responsible role.

Rewarding, difficult, stressful, fulfilling - perhaps.

But 'fun'?

Encouraging people to become foster parents should be about stressing the realities, not creating fantasies.



Above: Heather Smith behind the counter at Fesheo. The farm shop will have a display at the Agriculture open day. Below: Diversification -Shallow Harbour trees outside the Department of Agriculture.

## Farmers open up

A FARMING open day at the Department of Agriculture is being organised by department employee Charlene Rowland.

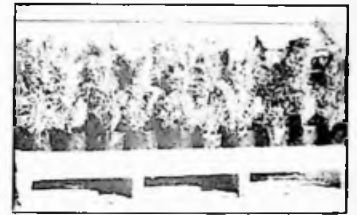
The event will be held on Saturday May 27.

According to Charlene there will be many farmers involved and a large selection of displays.

These will include Department of Agriculture sections, horse gear from Paul Peck, pebble polishing from Sharon Marsh and sheepskins and Suffolk carcasses from Lyn Blake.

There will also be a display from farm shop Fesheo and Susie Hansen will have a display on miniature horses. Ron and Fiona Rozee will have a bottled water section.

There will be felt work from Diane Towers, coloured spun wool



from Rosemary Wilkinson, plus Shallow Harbour trees and hopefully a live turkey.

Charlene described the purpose of the day as showing the diversification that has been taking place on farms around the Islands.

She says it will be especially aimed at people in Stanley.

For more information contact Charlene on 27355.

## Man charged with three counts of theft

ELVIS Richard McRae of Stanley appeared before the Justices in the Magistrate's court in Stanley on Tuesday morning accused on three counts of theft.

It was alleged that between the dates of January 20 and February 21, 2000, Mr McRae had stolen various items from three people in Fox Bay Village.

Alastair McKenzie in defence of Mr McRae asked that consideration be taken of the relatively minor value of the items and the fact that their recovery had been made.

The Justices adjourned the case until a social report could be compiled. Mr McRae was discharged on unconditional bail to reappear before the court on June 5.

## Ernest Shackleton officially named

RRS *Ernest Shackleton*, just back in Britain from her first Antarctic voyage for the British Antarctic Survey, was formally named on Saturday in Hull.

The ceremony was performed by the Honourable Alexandra Shackleton, granddaughter of the famous explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton, after whom the vessel is named.

The vessel's first voyage took her through Montevideo and the

Falklands en route for Bird Island, Signy and Halley Research Stations.

To celebrate her first visit here Captain John Marshall hosted an evening reception for dignitaries including the Commander of British forces Falkland Islands, Royal Navy and RAF officers, government officials and the Director of Civil Aviation.

An air display by one of the RAF's F3 Tornado aircraft provided a spectacular welcome for *Shackleton*.

## Exercise Cape Petrel is on its way

EXERCISE Cape Petrel will be taking place from May 29 until June 2, 2000.

According to a military press release, "Cape Petrel is a theatre exercise in which service personnel from BFFJ will be exercised in their operational role during the 'Transition to Defend' phase of operations.

"This is one of the regular military exercises practised during the

year on and around the Islands. Exercise activity is likely in coastal waters, on the outskirts of Stanley, on military sites including Mount Pleasant and on some private land. Members of the general public are likely to see increased air activity and may see increased military activity.

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## Onwards and upwards for Aviation's Andrew

DEPUTY Director of Civil Aviation, Andrew Newman, added another string to his professional bow this week.

Andrew (29) received his UK Flight Information Service Officers Licence on Wednesday following training he undertook in recent years.

Andrew has been employed in the Civil Aviation Department since 1990 and during the past decade has undergone a variety of training.

He began training as a Falkland Islands Flight Information Service Officer in 1991 and carried out this job for the following three years. In 1994 he travelled to the UK where he completed a meteorological observers course, a familiarisation course with the UK Civil Aviation Authority, a course on the carriage of dangerous goods by air, was attached to the Highlands and Islands Airports in Scotland and obtained his air ground radio operator's licence.

Andrew then returned to his job in the Islands, now focusing more on the administration aspects of the Department's work.

In 1997 he left the Islands again to work towards his air traffic controller's licence. This involved six months of theory and practical work in simulators along with fifteen hours flying experience including a solo flight, the purpose of which, according to Andrew, "was a reversal of roles."

In 1998 Andrew worked at Jersey airport for six weeks of "on



Andrew Newman

the job training," and in 1999 he travelled to the UK again. This time it was to Bournemouth for, "...an assessment of previous competence," and to Norwich airport for two months to "...gain the minimum experience required and to take written, verbal and practical assessments for the granting of a valid aerodrome rating and certificate of competence for Norwich airport, thus validating my UK air traffic controller's licence for life."

Andrew received the UK Flight Information Service Officer licence on the strength of his already having obtained the UK air traffic controller's licence. This now means he is, "...qualified to work at any grade of airport."

Having completed this training, Andrew is settling back into his job of, "...assisting the Director of Civil Aviation in all manners of operations in the Civil Aviation Department."

## Royal Navy opens doors to public

THE Royal Navy will be marking this Millennium Year with the ambitious challenge of visiting 27 UK ports and harbours during the next eight weeks.

Titled *Meet Your Navy*, the programme of visits for the 20 warships and submarines taking part starts at the historical naval dockyard at Chatham and will sail anti-clockwise around Great Britain, finishing on the River Thames at Greenwich, London in July. The programme has two very clear aims - raising the Navy's public profile and supporting buoyant Naval Recruiting.

The visits have been carefully planned to ensure that as many people as possible throughout the UK have the opportunity to meet the young men and women of the 21st Century Royal Navy and step aboard the ships they crew. As well as dedicated sea days and passages for invited guests and potential recruits, many of the ships will open to public when alongside. In addition,

many sailors will be taking part in a number of local Millennium celebrations around the country.

Linked with targeted presentations by the Royal Naval Presentation Team, concerts by bands of the Royal Marines and visits by recruiting staff to schools and colleges, *Meet Your Navy* ensures those areas not normally reached by the work of the Royal Navy have the opportunity to meet the team that works "...worldwide."

The First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Michael Boyce said:

"Today, perhaps more than ever in recent years, the Royal Navy is busy conducting a wide variety of operations and exercises worldwide."

"I very much hope that the Meet Your Navy programme will provide an opportunity for people from all around the UK to meet our sailors in person and see our ships first hand and to learn what their Royal Navy is doing for them." (MP)

## Leiv's marathon experience

NINETEEN year old Leiv Poncet, of Beaver Island joined the masses last month and completed the London Marathon.

Currently at Atlantic College in Wales finishing second year International Baccalaureate (A levels equivalent), Leiv gave an account of his experience the day after the marathon took place.

"The London Marathon took place on April 16 this year, and I was selected along with three other students from Atlantic College to do the run.

"It was quite an experience! The organisation of the Marathon is huge. On the Saturday, we had to queue for about ten minutes to get our race numbers and starting information before queuing again to get a kitbag and a tiny chip that you attach to your shoe - this measures the time you take. On Sunday we had to catch a train to join the start. Although the train was absolutely packed at the first station there were hundreds more to get on later.

"At the start there were loads of portable toilets provided by the organisers, as well as over 30 lorries in which you put your kitbags so they could be taken to the finish. As there are so many people it can take up to 10 minutes to cross the start line from the moment the start gun goes off. I was quite close to the start line, so I only took two minutes. But that also meant the I was among faster runners which made it hard to pace myself.

"The first 17 miles were OK, we passed the *Cutty Sark* and crossed the Tower Bridge. All along the route were spectators, often in pubs which had live music playing and people handed out sweets and drinks all the way. That was another feat of organisation - every mile there was bottled mineral water and every five miles there were energy drinks.

"After about 17 or 18 miles I realized that there was just no more energy left in my legs. My breathing was perfectly normal, but my legs were really aching. In most races I always have enough energy left at the end to be competitive, but by this stage I just didn't care and about three miles from the finish I was thinking about dropping

out completely.

"I guess it was all down to a lack of training and not pacing myself properly at the start. I walked for most of the 24th mile because my thighs were just hurting too much through cramp to carry on, but I managed to run the rest of the way after that.

"When I passed the sign saying '800 metres left' I thought *oh good*, but it took a long time just to do that section. One other student finished a couple of minutes ahead of me - I think if I had known he was that close I would not have walked! Still, I came 5,046th out of 31,561 people. My time was 3 hours 33 minutes, which was what I had aimed for. However, I could have done it in 3:25 or maybe even 3:20 had I not run so fast at the beginning. I had not completed anything like that distance before, so I could not know what my weaknesses would be. At the end of the marathon the chips were removed from our feet, we were given a goodie bag which included food and drink and a medal. Then we collected our bags from the lorries and left. I had not taken any money to pay for the train ride back to the hotel, so I ended up walking back instead, via Nelson's Column. That was very painful.

"I can't actually say I enjoyed the experience. Still, the weather was beautiful, the crowd was very supportive of everyone throughout the whole course, and I did not vomit or get a rash. (The winner, who ran in 2 hours and 6 minutes, got a terrible rash on his nipples from the chafing of his running vest. You can see the blood in the photos. One of my friends also avoided this by using a quarter of a litre of vaseline.)

"Once everyone had finished, we were driven back to college in a minibus by one of the teachers, which was worrying as he could hardly walk after the run!

"Marathons are not my ideal thing it seems. I do not ever want to do one again! Right now I have difficulty walking downstairs and standing up and apparently it is worse on the second day! It will probably take me a week to recover. After that I'll stick to swimming."

## Vet says: "Clean up after your dogs"

THE Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Service have issued a press release regarding dog faeces in public places of Stanley.

According to the release, "Some internal parasites of dogs are potentially zoonotic, ie they can be transmitted to and cause disease in humans. Young children, in particular are prone because of their inquisitive nature."

It continues, The Hydatid Eradication (Dogs) Order requires owners or keepers of dogs to ensure they are confined or securely tethered unless being worked or exercised under direct supervision. Obviously dogs should be kept on leads on roads amongst houses where traffic

could be a problem. Hence, there should be no excuse for dogs defecating, for example, on front lawns or footpaths without the dog handler knowing.

In many parts of the world (including small country towns), dog faeces must by law be cleaned up by the handler. We may not have to go as far as introducing legislation but cleaning up after your dog should be done simply out of common courtesy. You only need to carry a few plastic bags in your pocket and to spare a few moments. The bag can then be disposed of in the next convenient rubbish bin.

"So come on, for the sake of other people, clean up after your dogs."

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Sale of Surplus Items - Central Store

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a selection of surplus household and electrical items, also one Land Rover 90 and one 110. The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Supplies Officer, Central Store during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Tuesday 30 May 2000. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

## Leisure increases: public penalised for government wastage

I FEEL I must respond to the Director of Education's explanation for the increases in the Leisure Centre prices in last week's *Penguin News*.

The Leisure Centre is a facility for the Community. In fact the swimming pool was built with £500,000 from the Falkland Islands Appeal Fund which was set up after the conflict, with money donated by the people of the United Kingdom for the people of the Falkland Islands. So why shouldn't Government funds be used towards the upkeep of the Centre and keep costs down to encourage more people to use it? After all, doesn't the Government already subsidise the military swimming pool? Don't get me wrong I don't begrudge this to the military but why can't our Government do something for the local community?

I don't mind paying to use the facilities but the increases recommended are over the top as I have already pointed out in a letter to the Recreation Manager. How many people on the Education Board and the Select Committee (who agreed the increases) actually use the Centre? Perhaps if more people who feel the Centre isn't paying it's way used the facilities, it would increase it's income.

If the Director of Education considers a pool which is gener-

ally too cold for children to stay in very long, smelly drains in the shower rooms, cold showers and a rather cramped exercise room, good value for money then I guess we have different standards.

Why should we the people of the Falkland Islands be penalised just so that our Government can cut it's operating expenditure. There must be other ways? I see wastage of Government funds every day. Perhaps if you increased the wages at the same rate we wouldn't object.

**Mrs L Harris**  
Stanley

### Call for pesos

THE response from Keith Biles regarding the non-availability of South American currency was not altogether unexpected and unfortunately typical of the banking industry norms of protecting profits and the shareholders at the expense of the consumer.

Whilst I totally agree with Keith that Travellers Cheques are indeed a very safe instrument, they are less flexible than the peso in your pocket and I would have thought that to hold a small stock locally to assist the traveller would not put the Standard Chartered Bank at too great a risk.

**JR Parker**  
Stanley

## No feelings for moggy

TO the driver who hit and killed our black cat Pepper opposite our drive way on Monday 15, just before lunchtime and left her lying in the road, I think the driver is heartless to drive on and not pick her up and take her to the vet.

If the driver could not handle it, they could have at least stopped and checked the vicinity or called

the police or fire service. Perhaps the driver was going so fast and did not even stop at the junction just along the road.

However a loving thank you goes to the passing lady driver who stopped and lifted Pepper off the road and phoned us.

**The Goodwins**  
27 Callaghan Road  
Stanley

## Increases "positively beneficial" - how?

DAVID Langridge, does it really matter if the Leisure Centre only generates 12% of the total costs (PN 12.05.00)?

How much do the library and KEMH generate towards their running costs? I would like to reiterate the wider benefits of the Leisure Centre suggested anonymously in "...and flawed" that it "provides physical psychological benefits to all those who exercise therein."

I believe that government is responsible for providing such essen-

tial services at little or no cost to the general (tax paying) public. Looked at a different way, surely the Medical Department's expenditure on antidepressants, alcoholism rehab, etc far outweigh the increased income generated from the Leisure Centre's new fees.

Could you also tell me how the fee increase will be "positively beneficial to quite a number of Leisure Centre users" as you suggest?

**Cameron Bell**  
Stanley

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government have a vacancy for a Plant Operator/Handyman in the Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department. Previous experience of operating heavy plant is required and an HGV licence is desirable.

Salary will be Grade G commencing at £10,584 for a qualified applicant. Further details can be obtained from Mr Willie Bowles on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions for the above positions are available from Human Resources and completed forms should be returned by Tuesday 23 May 2000.

### 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                                                                                                                                                                                        |
|------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 62/99/R00  | Mr T Phillips & Mr B Bemisen    | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the toilet extension, details of retail outlet to be formed in existing building, and car park at Villiers Street, south of Speedwell Store, Stanley. |
| 137/96/R00 | PED                             | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container (2m x 2.4m) for use as garden shed / hobby workshop at 6 Beaver Road, Stanley.                                              |
| 17/93/R00  | Mr A Stewart                    | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container for use as storage at Plot 38, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.                                                          |
| 33/93/R00  | Falkland Landholdings Ltd.      | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin with pitched roof over, at Plot 45, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.                                                    |
| 56/94/R00  | Stanley Golf Club               | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container for storage of equipment at Stanley Golf Club, Felion Stream, Stanley.                                                      |
| 43/96/R00  | Mr B Miller                     | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a 20ft container for storage at Plot 53A, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.                                                           |
| 62/00/P    | Mr Leslie G Clingham            | Retrospective application for permission to provide new vehicular access at 2 Brisbane Road, Stanley.                                                                                              |
| 64/00/PB   | Mr M Rendell                    | Erection of dwelling for use as self-catering accommodation at Bleaker Island.                                                                                                                     |
| 66/00/PB   | Mrs Joan Bound                  | Extension to dwelling at Barrack Street, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                  |
| 67/00/PB   | Ms Jan McGinness                | Extension to dwelling at 10 Beaver Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                  |
| 68/00/PB   | Mrs A Goss                      | Erection of two-bedroom dwelling to replace existing at 25 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                  |
| 69/00/P    | FIDC                            | Extension of FITT Ltd.'s coach yard at Plot 38, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.                                                                                                                |
| 70/00/PB   | FIC Ltd.                        | Construction of boiler house at The Upland Goose Hotel, 20-22 Ross Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                  |
| 71/00/PB   | FI Museum & National Trust      | Construction of staff car park with erection of garage and workshop fronting onto Jeremy Moore Avenue at Britannia House, Holdfast Road, Stanley.                                                  |
| 72/00/PB   | Mr Paul Phillips                | Use of two C & R units to accommodate shearing gang for limited and specified periods only during any 12 month period at 1 Hebe Place, Stanley.                                                    |
| 73/00/P    | Sullivan Shipping Services Ltd. | Erection of enclosing security fence not less than 1.8 metres in height at Gordon Lines, Stanley.                                                                                                  |
| 74/00/PB   | Mr Dennis J Humphreys           | Siting of mobile home for use by family member at 7 Dean Street, Stanley.                                                                                                                          |
| 75/00/PB   | Mr D E Gray                     | Rebuild garage with increased size at 22 Ross Road West, Stanley.                                                                                                                                  |

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning 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, 1<sup>st</sup> June 2000 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

**Your Letters: Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Fax: 22238 Email: pnews@horizon.co.fk**

## Farmers' trauma: "heartbreaking"

I WOULD like to offer a response to the article headed *Farmer to relinquish farm - others to follow?* (Penguin News V12 No 7).

It is a sad fact that we farmers are finding it ever more difficult to survive financially each year, and this year is no exception. In truth many farmers would/should have walked off their farms when the wool prices plummeted some 10 years ago, but each and everyone of us had made such a huge financial commitment we had to hold on. It is true some did not have the stamina for financial reduction and did in fact sell up in the early years, each would have had their own reasons for doing so.

But now things are very much different and reserves have long gone and the FIG trickle of support has meant some families have had to make some very soul searching decisions.

I would like to get back to the article in question, and in particular to the comments made by Councillor Clifton who spoke (critically?) of the level of assistance that farmers are receiving. I notice however, that no mention was made of the fact that his company, Byron Marine Ltd, is heavily subsidised by the FIG and, without which, would almost certainly not survive financially. Furthermore, while he might be willing to see financially crippled farmers lose their homes and personal possessions, he knows that if his company was to fail he would not actually lose the house he lives in.

It is also true to say there are some farms that have done extremely well while others are at the opposite end of the scale, but this does not mean that either owner has done more or less to be in this position. No, it really comes down to several very important factors, and they are:

1) How well established the property was when first subdivided and the amount individuals had to pay for it.

2) The type of grazing land each farm owner acquired: some was excellent fine wool sheep country, some was not. Some had starting flocks of 10,000 sheep while others which were just as expensive had only around 3,500 sheep.

3) Not every farm has facilities available to them to achieve successful diversification; this can be due to simple differences such as being landlocked, having poor arable land or being inaccessible, to name but a few.

4) The fact that several farms have been successful in creaming the FIG assistance packages offered over the years, while quite a number of farmers have been refused assistance in past and present agricultural schemes.

5) Farmers on the East Falk-

lands have more opportunity to leave their farms to undertake alternative work, and still be able to return regularly to the farm to attend stock. West Falkland farmers find this more difficult, if not impossible.

Councillor Clifton says animal husbandry matters (animal welfare to you or I) are being addressed. Why is he worrying about what might happen to the stock if farmers walk off the farms? That is an easy one to answer - ask all those farm owners who are either weekend farmers or occasional seasonal visitors to their farms. As them how they manage, and I am sure that they will tell you the same story - that sheep are very good at looking after themselves most of the time.

As for the rest of the time (and before anyone decides to challenge the above statement) they will need shearing etc. This can also be easily achieved by utilising some of the 31 strong employment force in the Ag Dept along with the numerous administration critics, who I am sure would be all too willing to show us lower achievers how it should be done.

It is heartbreaking to see young families being subjected to so much trauma through no fault of their own - putting years of hard work in to a farm - and for what? Nothing! This is all because the system cannot recognise true hardship when it stares them in the face.

It is ironic that while this administration has failed the farming community it bales out virtually liquidated Stanley based businesses time after time. That is not to say that there are not equally struggling small business in Stanley who do not deserve help, there are, but the most bitter pill for us to swallow is that this administration has, and still is, propping up one failing farming business, Falklands Landholdings Ltd, because two major FIG funded departments want to get their hands on it.

There is one method of assistance available to farmers. It is simple: freeze or remove their mortgages. Our farm last year paid nineteen thousand pounds in mortgage and interest payments, while our total farm income before expenses was just over seventeen thousand pounds - 246 pence per sheep shorn. I was a little lucky in being able to get additional work to assist our income.

This farm could survive without a mortgage. FIG would have actually saved money several years ago if they had listened to farmers and removed the mortgages. Instead it has now cost them more in assistance over those years than the value of mortgages.

**Robin Goodwin  
Green Field Farm**

## May Ball mix-up results in disappointment

THE last time I successfully convinced my son (now almost 16) to wear a suit, he was six or seven. So, it has been with some considerable pride that I have been involved in his plans and preparations for the May Ball 2000.

Several months ago, mail order catalogues were perused, several times, until a first and second choice was made - just in case! This was some task, trying to give a free choice whilst diplomatically throwing in motherly advice, on colour of shirt and tie and which style of shoe would be appropriate, at the same time trying not to gasp too loudly as the credit card bill expanded (even more expensive if the offspring is of the female variety - two dresses are required), trying to convince yourself that he will get a lot of use out of the newly acquired gear. If he doesn't expand another six inches before Christmas, he might get to wear it then, or perhaps there might be a wedding.

The motherly pride grew even more when on Monday and Thursday evenings comments like "...sorry I can't do that because I've got dance classes" became the norm. Chances of baby sitting money turned down especially to perfect that tricky samba step. The humming of "In the Old Red Barn on a Saturday Night" emanating from the bedroom - a pleasant change from Iron Maiden. And then the crème de la crème for any mother of a teenage son - "have you booked my haircut?"

The pride grew and conversation between mother and son revolved around dance steps and tie knots, therefore, when word emerged that the May Ball 2000 was to be a 'one nighter' the disappointment was shared.

On making enquiries to the organiser - confusion over dates was the reason given, which initially I accepted as feasible. The more I thought about it, and the more I heard on the street, in particular with regard to the apparent attitude of the organiser when approached by a "first time" girl asking for a reversion back to a two night event - that excuse didn't work for me any longer.

How could there possibly be a mix up over dates for two of the biggest events to take place in the Town Hall every year? Surely, some consultation amongst the organisers of the Johnny Walker Darts competition, the organisers of the May Ball and the hall booking agents could have resulted in a satisfactory outcome for all. If the organisation of such an important tradition as the May Ball is becoming too much for the current organisers - or they no longer need the funds raised, then I am sure in future years there are others who would take on the task. There are many needy local charities or sporting organisations that would appreciate the funds raised.

There are a lot of disappointed 15 to 18 year olds around at the moment. Society is quick enough to criticise them for doing nothing other than hanging around Molly's steps or on one of the Greens in Stanley. I understand that the kind folk who have been running the dance classes are hopeful of providing a second night - albeit in a different location. I hope they are successful otherwise it will have to be back to Molly's or perhaps they could wear their second choice outfits and Circassian Circle the Whale Bones!

**Claudette Anderson  
Stanley**

## Letters falling on deaf ears

(Copy of a letter sent to HE The Governor, Councillors and Transport Advisory Committee)

PLEASE could you explain to me (as it seems that my letters are falling on deaf ears, both in the *Penguin News* and also to the Councillors Office) why are you not building roads to families, before you build roads to such places as New Haven, Volunteer Point and the abattoir. Why are you not using money on roads to everyone's advantage?

We spend thousands upon thousands on so called experts coming down, telling us how or

what to spend our money on, but surely you do not need telling twice what an utter mess-up you are making with the roads.

I am disgusted at the way we are being treated - people want answers about this situation but they are being totally ignored. All I want is an explanation regarding why money is stupidly being spent on roads to places where no one is living, rather than to where there are human beings.

I hope to hear from someone soon.

**Adrian Lowe  
Murrell Farm**

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amend any letter submitted for publication.

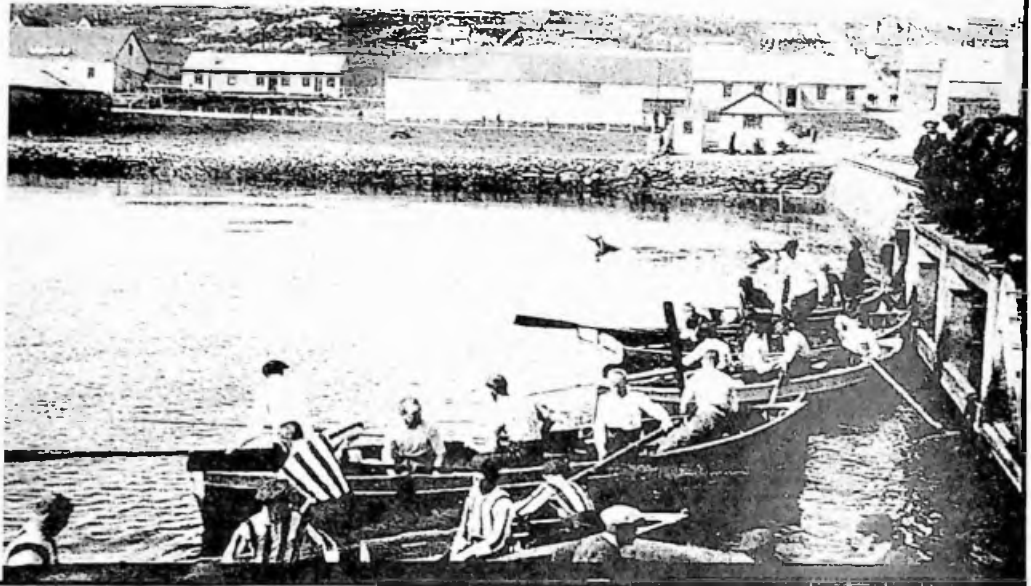
Letter sent anonymously to the Editor will not be published, however, name and address can be withheld at the request of the author.

## Boat race captured - do you know the year?

THE scene depicted in this photo (right) is familiar, yet a world apart from the New Year's boat race we know today.

Just how long ago the photo was taken is a mystery but the buildings pictured in Stanley may give away valuable clues.

If you can identify the year, can name any of the teams involved in the race or can provide any details about the photo, please contact *Penguin News* on telephone number 22684, fax 22238 or e-mail [pnews@horizon.co.fk](mailto:pnews@horizon.co.fk).



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THE photograph (above) was published in *PN* May 12. Readers were asked if they could identify any of the group.

So far we are told that in the back row the first two ladies from the left may be Stella Barnes and Peggy Ashmore.

The lady fourth from the left (back row) is thought to be Blanche McAskill and fifth from the left (back row) - Eve Pitaluga. Second

from the right (back row) is Millie Myles

Second from the right (sitting) is believed to be Sis Short. Fourth from the right (sitting) is the wife of the Governor at the time.

Second from the left (sitting) has been named as Mrs Brechin and third from the left (sitting) is Siggy Barnes and her daughter Xenia. Please call us and help us identify the remaining ladies.

## FI Aerogrammes: blank blueys can tell a story

Phil Middleton continues his philately feature. This week he discusses the value of aerogrammes.

BLUE Air Letters, later called Aerogrammes, were at one time freely given away to customers in an attempt to cut down the numbers of letters sent by air, and in so doing reduce the weight of the air mail.

The Post Office made its money by selling the stamp that was required to be affixed. To reduce weight further, only a single stamp was to be used, with the threat that if otherwise the offending aerogramme might be rerouted by surface mail. This worked only whilst stocks of the correct value stamps remained. In March 1968, 6d stamps had been exhausted and two 3ds were allowed on aerogrammes to pay the 6d rate!

January 1977 saw the first printing of aerogrammes undertaken by the Government Printing Office. Postage Paid 8p and later 9p began to appear. These had the words "Falkland Islands" and Island badge printed on the front left and in both small and large format. Around 25,000 were printed before being replaced with the Mail Ship Memphis type, depicting the current definitive stamp in the top right-hand corner.

The festive season has featured on several locally printed aerogrammes; in 1978 the words "Merry Christmas from the Falkland Islands" with the 9p surrounded by church bells. In 1979 the cost had risen to 10p and the message and front were decorated with a holly border. By 1980 a more subdued version with "Christmas 1980" and "Greetings

from the Falkland Islands South Atlantic" with just a hint of a greenleaf border. This theme did not return until 1994 when the message had an added Christmas Tree and Penguin and the extra 10 pence surcharge was again surrounded in holly.

Aerogrammes were printed and prepared for issue on April 15, 1982 but the Argentine Invasion prevented the issue. The entire printings were misplaced during the occupation and were thought to have been stolen by the Argentines. They were however subsequently found and have been officially destroyed. Several versions of the "Liberation Issue" were produced with the rate of 14p and 15p.

By 1984 the Airbridge was well established and this was proclaimed on the aerogrammes. These were also printed with three colour photographs on the reverse and the 'stamp' depicted the albatross in flight. Originally priced at 19p these were soon overprinted with surcharges of 7p. The 26p version announced the "Mount Pleasant Airport Opened 12 May 1985" surcharged again in 1986 with another 2p. In 1991 the rate became 30p and aerogrammes were issued for the Falkland Islands and also for South Georgia using the universal postal logo incorporated into a stylised King Penguin as the 'stamp'.

Around 30 distinctive versions of the local aerogramme have been issued, most having been printed locally. Collectors are ready to pay anywhere from 50p to £5 per item which gives a total of around the £100 mark for a complete set - and that doesn't take into account the contents!

## William leaves for International Children's Conference

AFTER much preparation and practising, William Hammond is flying to the UK this week to represent the Falklands Conservation Watch Group at the Millennium Children's Conference on the Environment in Eastbourne, between May 22-25.

William (12) won a place to attend the conference with his essay 'What I can do for the Environment', against some very stiff competition.

He has spent the last few weeks preparing his presentation for the conference, covering aspects of research, island life and seabird biology.

Funded in part by the Argos Award, designed to help young people in the Islands and partly by the Wildlife Trusts in UK, William is the first candidate to represent the Falklands at the conference. Originally started in 1995 to raise the profile of environmental issues with the younger generation, the conference will bring together a mix of ages and

nationalities to discuss a broad range of topics and come up with their own solutions to global problems. Conference organisers in UK are expecting over 500 candidates from all over the world to attend.

William's 10 minute presentation contains some amazing photographs of wildlife, illustrating the beauty of the islands and their wildlife and highlighting some of the problems faced.

The fishing industry is discussed, along with some details of seabird diets and current research carried out by FC, as well as satellite tracking results from penguins and how this data can be used to show birds may be vulnerable to future oil exploration and fisheries other than our own.

While in UK, William will be presenting his talk to his old school, Woodborough Woods School in Nottingham and is also hoping to give the talk to schools here and to the Falklands Watch Group when he returns.





## ABC Conference supports BA on Antarctic Treaty Secretariat issue

By Harold Briley

A CONTROVERSIAL recommendation that the permanent secretariat of the multi-nation Antarctic Treaty should be based in Buenos Aires was made at the end of the three-day Argentine-British Conference (ABC) at Wilton Park in England (from May 12 to 14).

The Falkland Islands delegation dissented from this recommendation which the British Foreign Office has also previously vetoed. But a British delegate, former Member of Parliament Mr Jacques Arnold, who specialises in Latin American Affairs, suggested at the ABC press conference (on May 15) that the British view has changed.

He said the previous British position was that it was not appropriate that the Treaty Secretariat should not be situated in any country with a competing claim in Antarctica, but, he claimed, that obstacle has been removed.

On the whole, he said, the British "are positive."

When contacted by *Mercopress*, the Foreign Office had no comment nor clarification.

One of the main organisers of the ABC, Mr Alastair Forsyth said the most concrete outcome was its

support for Buenos Aires for the Antarctic Treaty headquarters. "For a long time," he said, "this has been controversial. But we were satisfied that this is a proposal that deserves support. I have to say the Falkland Islanders would slightly reserve their position on that and follow the position of the British Foreign Office. We hope they accept what we recommend."

He said the civilian slant of the Argentine Antarctic Programme was strongly confirmed at the conference, attended by Dr Angel Molinar, the civilian Director of Argentine Antarctic Department Director, who referred to a new spirit of co-operation in the Antarctic.

In response to past objections to Argentine military activity in the Antarctic, the Argentine delegates, including former head of the Navy, Admiral Enrique Molina Pico, said the emphasis is now concentrated on science and research, with the military in future supplying the logistics in support for the scientific bases. (MP)

● See page 12 for news of Falkland Islands participation in the Argentine/British Conference

## Modified FIG vehicles declared a danger



TWO government vehicles modified by the manufacturers from two wheel drive to four wheel drive over a year ago, have had to be taken off the road for safety reasons.

The vehicles were ordered by the last council for use by the Housing Officer for furniture removals, and by the Stanley School Hostel. However, it was insisted that the manufacturers, who do not normally make 4wd minibuses, alter the vehicles to make them more suited to roads and tracks in the Falklands.

The company complied with the request but on arrival problems were discovered and government mechanics attempted to solve them.

In the last few weeks, FIG Plant and Vehicle Manager Alan Cruickshank identified serious prob-

lems with the vehicles and ordered they be taken off the road.

Talking to *Penguin News* Mr Cruickshank explained there were potentially dangerous steering problems with the minibus and housing vehicle (which also had brake problems) as a result of the modifications.

He said the housing bus had been used more than the hostel vehicle so it was likely that the latter would develop similar brake problems after further use.

Mr Cruickshank added that the housing vehicle had never been used in 4wd anyway, and the minibus only used once in that mode.

He said he had contacted Leyland Daf who are cooperating fully and will return the kits so that local mechanics could adjust the vehicles to how they were originally.

## Grey Rover run for paralysed ship-mate

CREW members from the Royal Fleet Auxiliary *Grey Rover* pulled out the stops on the weekend to raise money for one of their ship mates.

CPO SA Paul Chippington undertook a sponsored cycle and run from Mare Harbour to Stanley to raise cash to help improve life for David Pells a RFA chef who served in the Falklands. The distance was completed in 6 hours and 20 min-

utes.

Twenty four year old David, who originates from Essex, was paralysed from the chest down in February after a swimming accident whilst serving with RFA Geraint in Salalah, Oman.

His friends are hoping to raise money to provide David with motorised wheelchair and adaptation to his new home in Middlesbrough. Info: Medio Ops, MPA

## Casualty evacuated fisherman dies in Japan

A YOUNG fisherman who was diagnosed in the Falklands as having acute lymphoblastic leukaemia has died in Japan, his country of origin.

Yoshitada Maeda (19) of the *Chiyo Maru No 3* was admitted to the KEMH in Stanley last September where his serious condition was diagnosed.

Blood transfusions were quickly arranged, however, Mr Maeda suffered renal failure and it was necessary to fly him to Mon-

tevideo via 1312 Flight RAF where he was admitted to the British hospital for transfusions.

A spokesman for Argos Maruha Limited in Stanley (The Maruha Corporation own the *Chiyo Maru No 3*) stated:

"Without the excellent medical care given to Mr Maeda in Stanley and the assistance of the RAF in transporting Mr Maeda to Montevideo, he would have undoubtedly died in September of last year.

## FIG funding for Wateraid in Mozambique

WATER and sanitation facilities in Mozambique will benefit from a cheque for £3000 from the Falkland Islands Government.

Urban water and sanitation facilities are particularly poor in Mozambique and government experience in improving facilities is limited.

The independent charity Wateraid, to whom FIG has sent the cheque, has been invited by the Department of Health to support improvement of such facilities at eight of the Health Posts in Lichinga City (the provincial capital).

According to one of the organisers, "Not only will the installation of improved facilities provide services to the users of the Health Posts, but the project will be used to train Ministry of Health staff in a range of sanitation and latrine improvements that can be replicated in other parts of the city, especially the poorer, surrounding barrios.

Wateraid will be involved in construction of a water point (normally a drilled well with

handpump) and up to three latrines at each health Post. The cost of the provision of the water point is estimated to be £3000 at each health Post.

"The number of beneficiaries is difficult to estimate since the users will be dependent on those attending the Health Post. It is estimated that there will be at least 5,000 users each year for the improved facilities. There will be a significant multiplier effect from the demonstration of improved, well-managed facilities and services."

FIG money will be allocated to activities at a specific named Health Post.

Government have also in the past been involved in assisting financially with such provisions in Nepal.

Independent of the FIG contribution to Mozambique, the people of the Falkland Islands and the British Forces in the Islands recently raised £15,860 for the Mozambique flood appeal.

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# Hooray for Toad!

## ...and well done FIODA

THE greatest difficulty in writing a review about a truly excellent amateur dramatic production is the possibility that the writer could end up sounding horribly gushing.

However FIODA's recent revival of Kenneth Grahame's wonderful children's tale 'Wind in the Willows' definitely deserves some gush.

Forgetting the acting for a moment, Jennifer Jones' clever adaptation of the novel definitely had a lot to do with the play's success. It was all simplicity and humour, and made up of the best bits - the wild wood, the court scene, the jail and high drama at Toad Hall.

Great costumes, impressive set design and professional sound and lighting, combined with well choreographed dramatic moments, all lent a polish to the production not always found in amateur dramatics.

And on to the actors themselves - The choice of Corina Goss for the part of Toad was great casting on FIODA's part. Toad/Corina bounced and bounded, postured and "poop pooped" like an athlete on steroids - and she was very, very funny.

A perfect foil for Toad's mad energy was the calm but earnest Ratty played by the word-perfect Mike Bingham, and the ever-so-respected Badger (Bank Manager Keith Biles). No doubt there were those in the audience who empathised with Toad when he was forced to cringe in the face of

Keith's/Badger's lectures on extravagant spending!

Megan Eggeling's snuffling, stuttering, squeaking Mole was one of my favourites - in fact my affection for Mole grew with every squawk of "WASSAT? Not least because practically the whole audience (particularly the little children) noticeably froze with anticipation every time she uttered it.

For all of their brilliance however, there is no doubt that it was the Weasels that the boys in the audience loved best.

They were perfectly horrible. But not only that, they were also incredibly 'cool'.

Tom Eggeling's chief weasel was as nasty as they come. So nasty in fact that it was quite gratifying that his equally heinous sidekick (Jason Lewis) didn't appear to like him very much either.

The dreadful pair were cleverly surrounded with lots of other horrible little weasels, making the two protagonists look extremely intimidating.

The other weasels included Alex Birmingham (a very competent No.2 Weasel) plus Victoria Hall, Anna Connolly, Samantha Chapman, Roxane Morrison, Warren Miller and David Hewitt - all of whom popped up at just the right moments.

The court scene was, in my view, the high spot of the production with funny performances from Fraser

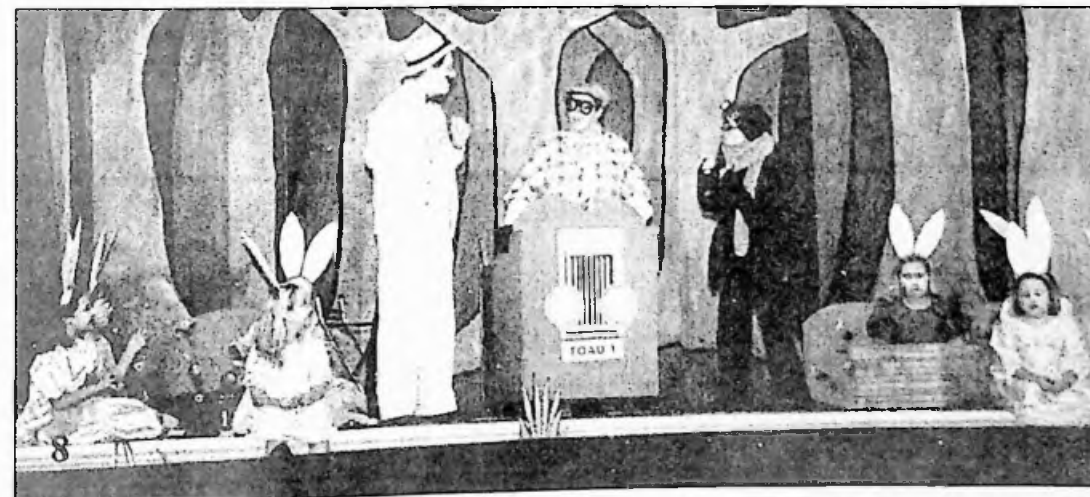
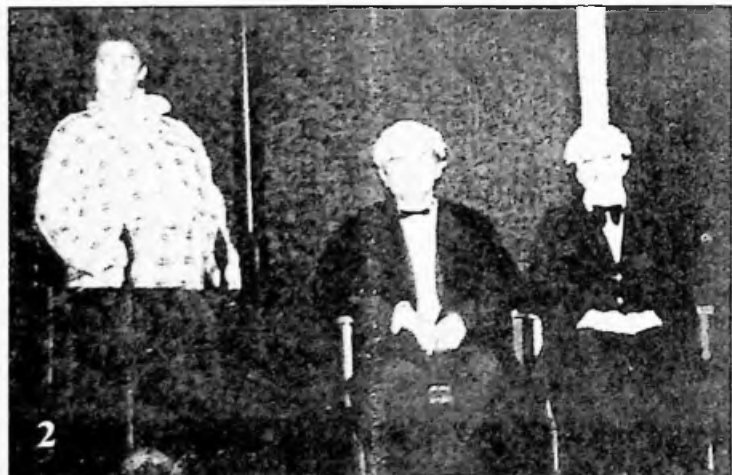
Wallace (the doddering Judge) Alison Inglis as the Prosecution Counsel and the idiotic but endearing Toad.

And who could forget the cute and chorusing bunnies who wept and wailed with much conviction every time their leader (Ashton Cofre) was whisked away by the weasels. Bunnies comprised Jessica Chapman, Emily Hancox, Bernice Hewitt, Christine Hewitt, Hannah McHaffie, Jody Poole and Camille Wilson.

No less effective in their smaller parts were Roger Diggle (Defence Counsel) that terribly pushy pair Helen Blades (Jailer's daughter) and Rene Rowlands (Jailer's Daughter's Aunty) - so buxom were they I'm surprised there was enough room in the jail for Toad - and pompous policemen, Margaret Normand and Jade Clayton.

All in all I loved it - but more importantly the kids thought it was fantastic - even better than telly!

FIODA's Wind in Willows ran for three nights May 11, 12 and 13.



1. Rat, Badger and Mole (Mike Bingham, Keith Biles and Megan Eggeling) contemplate messing about on the river.  
2. Toad defies the law. Toad with Defence and Prosecution Counsel (Corina Goss, Roger Diggle and Alison Inglis).  
3. Bunnies (Hannah McHaffie, Emily Hancox and Jessica Chapman) relax over a glass of lemonade.  
4. Chief Weasel (Tom Eggeling) and No.1 Weasel (Jason Lewis) employ strong arm tactics to intimidate Mole.  
5. Jailer's daughter Helen Blades describes, to the imprisoned Toad, the weasels' plan to blow up his house.  
6. Mole on the river bank.  
7. More bunnies ...Bernice Hewitt and Camille Wilson.  
8. "Poop poop" Toad defends his obsession with motor cars.  
9. "Weasels? No sir we're all bunnies on this jury." Report and photos - I. Riddell.



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## Current Affairs Supplement



*La Nacion, May 15, 2000*

### Advance in relations with London

The United Kingdom could end its refusal to support Buenos Aires as the seat for the Antarctic Treaty

Wilton Park, England. In the serenity of Wiston House, a 17th century mansion that the Foreign Office maintains in the heart of the English countryside, Argentine, British, and Falklands delegates talked for three days in a manner that was as frank as it was positive. If anyone was expecting that "hot" subjects such as the dispute over the South Atlantic, would lead to a bitter confrontation, they would have been surprised.

The VII Argentine British Conference, organised by the Argentine Council for International Relations (CARI), the South Atlantic Council and Anglo-Argentine Society, allowed an exchange of opinions between politicians, businessmen and leaders of opinion, and resulted in common ideas.

The most forceful was the unanimous conclusion to urge the British Government to lift the block that it has been maintaining for eight years on the seat (secretariat) of the Antarctic Treaty being in Buenos Aires.

Various experts pointed out the weakness of the arguments put forward by London (that Argentina claims sovereignty over it and the presence of the military in its Antarctic operations) and warned that in persisting in this (Britain) is putting a bilateral problem into the multinational scene.

The two representatives of the British Government (Labour MP Martin O'Neil and the ex-Foreign Minister, Tony Lloyd) left the room discretely when this subject was discussed, but their fellow countrymen, including two Conservative MPs (see note), didn't have any doubt about supporting the Argentine position.

### No Objections

Far from objecting, Falklands Councillor Mike Summers, said that the subject "is something that Buenos Aires and London must resolve between themselves."

Summers was one of the Councillors who took part in the negotiation of the agreement last July 14th that allowed the re-establishment of communications with the Islands, something that he didn't tire of saying, that the majority of Islanders now considered "very positive" and "on which we must all continue to build."

Talking about its implementation he didn't hesitate to praise the Argentine Government for complying "seriously" in the struggle against illegal fishing.

A virus infection stopped Norma Edwards, his colleague who is considered "anti-Argentine," from taking part in the meeting, but this didn't stop some anxieties from being expressed.

Both Summers and Lloyd said that

"they still don't understand what the intentions of the Alliance Government are over the South Atlantic" and they therefore feared that this might consist of going right back to square one "At this high level in our relations, not going forward would be to go backwards" warned the Falklands Councillor.

The British delegation had in mind the statements of the Argentine Government, that were repeated here by the President of the Commission of Foreign Relations of the Chamber of Deputies, Marcelo Stubrin, according to which, Buenos Aires is going to "revise" the oil agreement of September 1995, that it considers a precedent, but not an obligation.

This will be expressed in concrete terms in the meeting of Bilateral Petroleum Commission which is going to be held next month in London.

### Malvinas, A Monologue

As was to be expected, opinions over the sovereignty of the Malvinas were monologues. From the British side they insisted in defending self-determination for the Islanders. A proposal to discuss this subject informally in monthly meetings was courteously discarded "because it would perpetuate a dialogue of the deaf".

The Argentines based their argument on the (principle of) territoriality and pointed out how "absurd" it was to use the principle of self-determination to extend (British) sovereignty over places with no population such as the Georgias and Sandwich Islands, Deputies Stubrin (Radical), Fernando Maurette (Peronist), Federico Ramon Puerta (Peronist), Jose Luis Fernandez Valoni (Action for the Republic) and Senator Luis Molinari Romero, spent a lot of time over this.

### Positive Meetings

The most constructive aspect of the meeting was the exchange between representatives of non-governmental organisations.

Juan Manuel Ipinia, the young founder of "International Village Meetings" spoke about the first meeting of Argentine and Falklands children, that took place in Uruguay in 1996, an experience that they plan to repeat in Tierra del Fuego next January.

Carolina Biquard, President of the Fundacion Compromiso and Richard Street of the Fundacion Impulsar, pointed out the advances in the "third sector" in our country, a phenomenon that could be extended to the Falklands.

To do this, among other things, there was a suggestion for an exchange between farmers from Santa Cruz and the Islands so that they could both benefit from getting to know the workable crops that might be successful in their extreme climate. They also discussed having concerts for young Argentine and Falklands people in order to use music as a common language towards a greater understanding.

Councillor Summers received these ideas favourably and promised

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to pass them on to the Islanders.

### Graciela Iglesias

Note: I think there was only one Conservative MP there (Sir Ray Whitney), as Cheryl Gillan couldn't go

*La Nacion, Monday, May 15, 2000*

Argentina, a subject in Oxford  
A cycle of conferences is beginning in the prestigious British university

Argentine politicians and economists will speak about various aspects of the reality of the country. Today Minister Federico Storani will speak. For the Opposition ex-ministers Carlos Corach and Guido di Tella are coming.

After getting over a week troubled by the social conflict in Salta (see Note 1), Minister of the Interior, Federico Storani, will arrive today in Great Britain to take part in a series of conferences about Argentina organised by the University of Oxford.

The cycle is called "Argentina 2000, Politics, Economics, Society and International Relations," and it is taking place from today until Wednesday in the British city of Oxford, where the prestigious university is located.

The University had invited many top rank Argentine politicians to take part, as many from the Government as from the Opposition. In the list were ex-president Raul Alfonsín, Governors Jose Manuel de la Sota and Carlos Reutemann; Ministers Fernando de Santibanes and Jose Luis Machinea; the Deputy Head of the Government of Buenos Aires, Celia Figueras; Deputy Jesus Rodriguez and the Buenos Aires Minister Jose Bordon, among others.

But the original list has been notably reduced and out of all of the above only Corach and Di Tella are coming. So Storani will be the only member of the Cabinet of Fernando de la Rúa to take part in the meeting. The Minister will be the final speaker in the session dedicated to Argentine politics.

Storani's speech is written in English, but it isn't known yet definitely if he will speak in this language or in Spanish.

Storani took part in the 1996 cycle of these conferences in Oxford (see Note 2), but as a member of the Radical Party, which was then the principal opposition party. Something similar will take place today with his predecessor in the job, Carlos Corach.

It is planned for the Minister of the Interior to meet with his British equivalent, Jack Straw, but it isn't confirmed yet when the meeting will

be. Straw is the member of the Government of Tony Blair who gave the final order to allow Pinochet to return to Chile and escape the extradition request of Spanish judge Baltazar Garzon.

In the framework of these conferences, in the second session, tomorrow morning, there will be discussions about Argentina and its international relations, and in the afternoon, about Argentine society.

On Wednesday, the last day of this program of conferences, they will talk about the Argentine economy.

Tomorrow morning they are expecting ex-Foreign Minister Guido di Tella, ex-ambassador to the United Nations, Emilio Cardenas, Deputies Marcelo Stubrin and Fernando Maurette of the Foundation of the Bank of Buenos Aires to take part.

Stubrin and Maurette took part over the weekend in the Argentine British Conference organised by the Argentine Council for International Relations (CARI).

Tomorrow afternoon, in the session on "society," the ex-Secretary of Social Development in the Menem government, Eduardo Amadeo will speak, as well as the ex-Secretary for Science and Technology, Juan Carlos Del Bello.

On Wednesday, in the last session of the conference, economists such as Pablo Rojo, Carlos Winograd and Rocardo Arriazu will speak. Carlos Reutemann had been planned as the final speaker of that session, but he cancelled his participation.

These annual conferences are organised by the "Argentine Studies Programme" of the University of Oxford, which is presided over by an Argentine academic resident in Britain, Celia Szusterman.

Note 1: The disturbances referred to were the ugly clashes between the Gendamerie and demonstrators in the towns of General Mosconi, Tartagal and Aguaray that resulted in massive damage to property including the burning down of much of the town hall in Tartagal.

The clashes were a reaction to the Gendamerie's earlier action against demonstrators who had been blocking roads for something like two weeks to protest over unemployment, non-payment of wages etc. A number of people were wounded by bullets and a lorry driver died of a heart attack.

Note 2: I think Oxford is an error as the place for the 1996 conference. I think it refers to the huge seminar at Senate House in London in 1996 that was organised by Celia Szusterman.



## News from South America provided by Mercopress

### HAKE PROTESTS

A NUMBER of Chilean workers and policemen were injured as a result of clashes following demonstrations involving hundreds of coastal fishermen in Puerto Aysen who are demanding increases in the hake quota.

In the heart of the week long protest, Puerto Aysen, 1,700 kilometers to the south of Santiago, has been forced to close shops, suspend classes, practically reducing all commercial and industrial activities since workers have also occupied government offices and fish packing plants.

Roads and bridges have been cut by protestors and flights to the local airport cancelled because of the lack of security.

Oscar Catalan, mayor of Puerto Aysen has promised that Fisheries Department officials from Santiago will sit to discuss the situation if demonstrations cease and the town returns to normal. Demonstrators want an increase in the hake quota and a ban on commercial companies operating in the five miles offshore limit which traditionally has belonged exclusively to coastal fishermen.

### PACIFIC SEISM REACHES BRAZIL

A SIX/SEVEN degree Mercalli scale seism which had its epicenter in the north of Chile sent tremors across the South American continent reaching several Brazilian cities, including the capital Brasilia.

The seism that occurred last Friday in Antofagasta, close to the Peruvian border and killing one person, forced the evacuation in Brasilia of several public buildings, mainly the Industry and Foreign Trade Ministry that is undergoing reforms and the building of an underground parking lot.

Fortunately the full impact of the tremor took place after rush hour, (17.00 hours Brasilia) and very few people were actually working in the Ministry building. The Brasilia Fire Brigade orderly evacuated the building and banned access until the following Monday when a survey of the foundations was carried out.

### "TRIDENT" PROJECT

CHILEAN Commander in Chief of the Navy, Admiral Jorge Arancibia, said that the joint frigate building project with the Argentine Navy has a "great international dimension and great political significance," particularly in foreign affairs.

Following a meeting with in Santiago with Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister, Soledad Alvear, Admiral Arancibia stressed that the "Trident" project includes eight frigates, "four in a first stage, of which two are for Argentina."

"This will have an impressive political, international and economic impact" underlined the Navy officer. Admiral Arancibia also indicated that "this cooperation could very well lead to a sharing of spares and other equipment which is terribly expensive, meaning we could reduce costs considerably."

### YPF-REPSOL PROFITS

NET profits of YPF-Repsol during the first quarter of the current financial year reached 447 million US dollars, a 114% increase over the same period a year ago, according to an official company release this week in Madrid.

Since Spanish Repsol absorbed YPF last June, exploration and exploitation benefits of the new consortium have proved the most dynamic and profit making. Overall operations during the first quarter totalled 1.2 billion US dollars, a 231% increase over the first quarter of '99.

YPF-Repsol CEO Alfonso Cortina indicated that the new consortium has been evolving in a most robust way, and added that the impact of YPF in the new company has been "spectacular."

YPF-Repsol early May signed a joint Latin America activities and operations agreement with Chile's government oil company ENAP. Meanwhile in Quito, Ecuador, the local YPF-Repsol affiliate said that the expansion of a 550 kilometers oil pipeline being built by the Spanish-Argentine consortium that will enable a daily production increase of 45,000 barrels (over the current 325,000), will be ready and delivered next June.

### "EL NIÑO" HAS SEVERAL MILLENNIUMS

THE climatic phenomenon identified as "El Niño" that generates an increase in the Pacific ocean temperature already existed during the last glacial era, that is 17,500 years ago, according to scientific research in Massachusetts University.

The effects of "El Niño" that was so baptized by Peruvian Indian fishermen because it appears at Christmas, had already been tracked to 5,000 years back following research of fossil sediments. In a report in the latest "Science" magazine, geologist Julie Brigham-Greene who directed the Massachusetts University research project, indicates that in the north of the United States evidence of "El Niño" going back to when the northern continent was covered in ice, has been found. "Climatic changes such as those of "El Niño" can occur under any circumstances, even when North America was covered with ice 17,500 years ago," said Brigham-Greene. El Niño, which currently has a certain regularity, produces a warming of Pacific waters, bringing torrential rains and floods to many parts of the world.

According to the primary results of the research, in glacial times the phenomenon occurred every 3 to 5 years.

### 400 MILLION US DOLLARS

THE lack of 400 million US dollars has prevented Chile from clearing its minefields in the Argentine, Peruvian and Bolivian borders admitted Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister Soledad Alvear.

During the Pinochet regime, fearing conflicts with neighboring countries, Chile planted over half a million of the deadly explosive in crucial sectors of its border in the north and south of the country.

In press reports published over the last weekend in Santiago Minister Soledad Alvear recalled that Chile had a leading role in the Ottawa Convention and is committed to clear all the mines.

Nevertheless the ratification of the (1997) Convention is currently deadlocked in the Chilean Senate because the bill demands funding which the central government so far has not spelled out.

Minister Alvear said that together with the Defence and Finance Ministries a gradual payment system over a period of years is being worked out.

Once the Convention is ratified Chile will have ten years to clear all the minefields.

### ARGENTINE PASSPORT

ZMAGO JELINCIC, leader of the left wing oriented Slovenian parliamentary opposition demanded this week that Andrej Bajuk who has been named as head of a transition government leading to elections next fall, give up his dual nationality and Argentine passport.

Bajuk parents fled after the second world war to Argentina when the Communists took over in what was then Yugoslavia, of which Slovenia was a province.

"There's a contradiction of loyalties involving defence and security affairs when heading the government," claimed Jelincic.

The Conservative coalition that backs Bajuk recalled that in 1992 Mark Volje, a Mexican-Slovenian was named president of the national "Ljubliana Bank."

Mr. Andrej Bajuk is an economist and financial expert who grew up in Mendoza, Argentina and only returned to his native country in the nineties. On May 3, he was named to head a transition government. Bajuk has promised to adapt the country's legislation to that of the European Union, of which it's an associate member hoping to accelerate the full membership process.

### OIL EXPLORATION IN URUGUAY

Uruguay will be making its third attempt to find hydrocarbons in its continental platform, this time with YPF-Repsol.

Eduardo Ache, president of the board of ANCAP, Uruguay's state owned oil refining company revealed last week in Montevideo that during 1999, ANCAP, YPF and Petrobras did a depth surveying of the Mercosur coastline and given the encouraging results it was decided to attempt another exploration stage. According to Mr. Ache operations will take place based on "risk contract" system, as is "common in other parts of the continent and Mercosur."

Uruguay the only country in South America without hydrocarbons has been looking for oil since 1944 when it drilled several wells in the north of the country. They discovered thermal waters at 700 and 1,200 metres, from which an attractive tourist industry was started. But further on shore explorations in the sixties and eighties failed. Actually it was in the seventies under the military regime that US Chevron

was contracted to explore off-shore along an imaginary line that connects Brazilian and Argentine oil wells in the Atlantic.

Chevron in 1977 brought an oil rig and drilled two exploratory wells to no avail and in March 1978 left the country after paying 3 million US dollars.

In the early nineties following the Gulf War crisis and stampede of oil prices, Uruguay contracted French geologists for a second off-shore research.

Confirming Chevron's early reports, the French concided in the possible existence of oil and natural gas, but at such depth that it out cost the investment.

This time with more advanced technology and Mercosur solidarity YPF-Repsol could finally put an end to Uruguay's total dependence on imported oil.

### BACK TO REAL ESTATE

EDUARDO DUHALDE, former Peronist candidate in last October presidential elections and still head of the Peronist party in the province of Buenos Aires that he ruled for two successive mandates is back in "civilian" business.

Honoring his promise to return to the family's business in real estate if he lost the presidential elections to Fernando De la Rúa as eventually happened, Duhalde, who is a notary by profession, announced last weekend the reopening of "Inmobiliaria Duhalde".

Banned from politics during the years of the military regime, Duhalde was forced into real estate, "the only business that has ever given me any money and allowed me to buy a house for the family," the former governor regularly confesses.

Duhalde's real estate business is in Lomas de Zamora, where he started his political career, and a residential neighborhood with an important community of British descendants and several well known English Schools.

But in spite of the zeal with which he has undertaken the new enterprise, most observers believe Duhalde will running for office next year when the renewal of the Argentine Senate.

### LAND ROVER-FORD

BMW'S board of directors will be deciding next month on the sale of its British affiliate Land Rover to US manufacturer Ford.

According to sources in Frankfurt, the Munich based manufacturer that has suffered massive losses with its Rover division in Britain is going ahead with negotiations to sell the successful all terrain Land Rover to the American company.

BMW's acquisition a few years ago of Rover Motors has cost the German company several billion Euros plus the jobs to some of its top managers.

### PRESCOTT PRAISES BRAZIL

BRITISH Transport Secretary John Prescott praised Brazil's "quick economic recovery" in the last two years and underlined the close links between Brazil and Britain, spearheaded by the close friendship between Premier Minister Tony Blair and President Henrique Cardoso.

In a speech this week in Canning House during a conference to promote relations between the United Kingdom and Latin America, Secretary Prescott said that Brazil "has become a very important trade



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### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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| <b>SAT</b>    | 1110 | 1.4 | Sunrise    | 0735 | 1.6         | Moonrise | 2131 |
|               | 1635 | 0.7 | Sunset     | 1602 |             | Moonset  | 1225 |
|               | 2241 | 1.7 | Moonrise   | 1930 | 25          | 0103     | 1.4  |
| Sunrise       | 0732 |     | Moonset    | 1111 | <b>THUR</b> | 0803     | 0.5  |
| Sunset        | 1604 |     | <b>23</b>  | 0627 |             | 1455     | 1.2  |
| Moonrise      | 1754 |     | <b>TUE</b> | 1317 | 0.4         | 1941     | 0.9  |
| Moonset       | 0929 |     |            | 1813 | 1.3         | Sunrise  | 0739 |
| 21            | 0510 | 0.3 | Sunrise    | 0736 | 0.8         | Sunset   | 1558 |
| <b>SUN</b>    | 1151 | 1.4 | Sunset     | 1600 |             | Moonrise | 2237 |
|               | 1709 | 0.7 | Moonrise   | 2028 |             | Moonset  | 1254 |
|               | 2310 | 1.6 | Moonset    | 1152 | 26          | 0202     | 1.3  |
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| Sunset        | 1603 |     | <b>WED</b> | 0711 |             | 1551     | 1.2  |
| Moonrise      | 1839 |     |            | 1404 | 1.2         | 2059     | 0.9  |
| Moonset       | 1024 |     |            | 1851 | 0.9         | Sunrise  | 0740 |
| 22            | 0548 | 0.4 | Sunrise    | 0738 |             | Sunset   | 1557 |
| <b>MON</b>    | 1233 | 1.3 |            |      |             | Moonrise | 2346 |
|               |      |     |            |      |             | Moonset  | 1318 |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

### Emergency Radio Frequency

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

#### VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel 147 725 Pebble Island repeater
- 147 825 Mount Alice repeater 147 755 Port Howard repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater

#### Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

**TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)**  
Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

#### St. MARY'S

**SUNDAY** 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am. Sat. also 5pm  
**St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)**  
**SUN** 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass  
**WED:** 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

#### BAILIA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

#### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon  
Mon/Tuesday: **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

Sundays 10.00 - 12 noon

#### TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

#### LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

#### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

## 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 Tel 21128

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

**THE FL 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 Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767

**FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.**

All queries & information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

**ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP** Meets every second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624

**FALKLAND ISLANDS REDCROSS 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 Sarah Allan 22119

**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION** Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman IJ Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100

**STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

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

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

**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 76980

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

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

**FALKLAND LINEDANCERS** meet every Sunday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

|                  | Swimming pool | Public                      | Gym/Courts    | Public       |
|------------------|---------------|-----------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| <b>Monday</b>    | 09.00 - 12.00 |                             | 09.00 - 10.00 |              |
|                  | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|                  | 14.30 - 16.00 | Public                      | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports Club  |
|                  | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
| <b>Tuesday</b>   | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|                  | 20.00 - 21.00 | Adults                      |               |              |
|                  | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 11.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|                  | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|                  | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|                  | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| <b>Wednesday</b> | 19.00 - 20.00 | Ladies Hour                 |               |              |
|                  | 20.00 - 21.00 | NPLQ Training               |               |              |
|                  | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
|                  | 09.00 - 12.00 | OAP's - Physio & Adults     | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|                  | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|                  | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
| <b>Thursday</b>  | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|                  | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|                  | 19.00 - 20.00 | Mens                        | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|                  | 20.00 - 21.00 | Swimming classes            | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|                  | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|                  | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| <b>Friday</b>    | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                      |               |              |
|                  | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private hire                |               |              |
|                  | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
|                  | 09.00 - 10.00 | Parents & toddlers          | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|                  | 10.00 - 11.00 | Nursery school              | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|                  | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
| <b>Saturday</b>  | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              |               |              |
|                  | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|                  | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|                  | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|                  | 10.00 - 17.00 | Public                      | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public       |
|                  | 17.00 - 18.00 | Adults                      |               |              |
| <b>Sunday</b>    | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public                      | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior act.  |
|                  | 18.00 - 19.00 | Adults                      | 12.00 - 19.00 | Public       |

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 20TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES  
8.45 THE BELFRY WITCHES  
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS  
9.45 FBI  
12.45 CATCHPHRASE  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 STARS SING THE BEATLES  
2.10 FA CUP FINAL Live, full-match coverage as Aston Villa take on Chelsea at Wembley Stadium  
6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
7.25 THE ZOO KEEPERS  
7.55 THE GRIMLEYS  
8.10 LONDON'S BURNING Blue Watch are called in after petrol bombs ignite at a housing redevelopment  
9.10 SILENT WITNESS A Good Boyd (Part 1) Sam takes charge of identifying the victims of a cinema fire  
10.00 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT  
10.30 MALCOLM & BARBARA - A LOVE STORY A One-off documentary chronicling four years in the lives of a couple both suffering from Alzheimer's disease  
11.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.05 MATCH OF THE DAY  
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 21ST MAY

9.10 MATCH OF THE DAY  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS  
11.10 MONSTER TV  
11.25 BERNARD'S WATCH  
11.45 BLUE PETER  
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.45 TOP GEAR  
1.15 TOTP2  
2.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW  
2.45 FAMILY FORTUNES  
3.10 CARTOON TIME  
3.25 JEAN MICHEL JARRE AT THE PYRAMIDS  
4.25 THE SIMPSONS  
4.45 THE RAILWAY CHILDREN  
6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE (New) The telltale signs of Barry's chivalrous rescue of Marina cause marital strife  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Gail and Martin are still reeling from Sarah's announcement that she wants to give her baby away  
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 GROUND FORCE  
8.30 THE BOY DAVID David was discovered in a Peruvian hospital with the centre of his face eaten away by a cancerous condition called noma. He was then adopted by an eminent plastic surgeon who began the process of rebuilding David's face  
9.30 REAL WOMEN Janet and Mandy get surprising news  
10.20 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
10.50 AU PAIRS  
11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.50 GOODNESS GRACIOUS ME  
12.20 BURN'T BITS Presented by Liza Tarbuck  
12.45 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 22ND MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: HOTCH POTCH HOUSE  
10.20 SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES Julius Caesar  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 TIME TEAM  
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK - PART TWO  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
3.50 HOME FARM TWINS  
4.05 WATERSHIP DOWN  
4.30 ENERGIZE  
4.55 MICROSOAP The return of Roger's wife

## Ursula causes mixed reactions

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joel demands the truth  
5.40 BLIND DATE  
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
7.00 EASTENDERS Dan grows suspicious as Frank, Roy and Phil finalise their dodgy car deal  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BILL Security: Quinnan tries to find the right moment to propose to Jenny  
8.50 BACK TO THE FLOOR  
9.20 PLAYING THE FIELD Shazza and Luke's big day dawns (Contains strong language)  
10.15 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.40 SHIPWRECKED  
11.05 GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS Highlights of the European Grand Prix from Nurburgring  
11.55 FILM 2000  
12.25 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
1.20 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 23RD MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF  
10.15 WORDS AND PICTURES  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Sinbad id distraught about Andrew's allegations  
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT  
2.45 GARDENERS' WORLD (New)  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785  
Starting with BEACHCOMBER BAY  
4.10 HOW 2  
4.25 BLUE PETER  
4.55 GRANGE HILL The pupils plan an assortment of charity events  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Leah's father offers Winnie a large sum to stop seeing his daughter  
5.45 EMMERDALE Robert finds Ollie hiding in the barn  
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Lucy Jackson  
7.00 EASTENDERS As Dan continues his devious deeds, Peggy and Pat fly into action to save their husbands from the police  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 AIRLINE  
8.25 RANDALL AND HOPKIRK (DECEASED)  
9.15 NATURE BOY David heads south, meets up again with Jenny  
10.15 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
10.45 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 JO WHILEY  
12.15 BRUISER Tonight, Gary thinks some German tourists are trying to kill him  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 24TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Bev lets her hair down with Dave  
2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE (New)  
2.45 DIY SOS  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785  
Starting with TOM AND VICKY  
3.50 THE FORGOTTEN TOYS  
4.05 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA (New)  
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS  
4.30 STEPS TO THE STARS  
4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Edward may have found his true calling  
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
6.10 EMMERDALE Kathy is released with a caution but refuses a lift home from the police

## station with Chris

6.35 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Sarah Lou feels the gap widen between herself and her schoolmates  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 HOLBY CITY Kath comes to the aid of the hospital chaplain who is struggling with a loss of faith  
9.00 COR. BLIMEY! Feature-length comedy drama based on the turbulent real-life love affair between Sid James and Barbara Windsor  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.40 PANORAMA  
11.20 MASSIVE LANDMARKS OF THE 20TH CENTURY Tonight, the true story behind the Apollo XI mission  
11.45 NIGHT FEVER  
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 25TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE 10.15 NUMBERTIME 10.30 WATCH  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Sinbad faces a grilling at the police station  
2.20 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT  
2.45 BIRDING WITH BILL ODIE  
3.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES  
3.40 ROOM 785  
Starting with LITTLE GREY RABBIT  
3.55 THE SINGING KETTLE  
4.05 THE WILD THORNBERRIES  
4.30 BLUE PETER  
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tom asks Gilly if she regrets their marriage plans  
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
6.10 EMMERDALE Bernice has to deal with an unwelcome visitor to the Woolpack  
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?  
7.00 EASTENDERS Much to their surprise and unease, Frank and Phil are told who saved them from the police  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 DEADLY AFRICAN SNAKES WITH STEVE IRWIN  
8.50 PEAK PRACTICE (New) When a training exercise goes wrong, a young paratrooper is left badly injured and fighting for his life  
9.40 PERFECT WORLD With two hours to go, Vaughan discovers that Bob hasn't written his half of a make-or-break presentation  
10.10 GREAT MILITARY BLUNDERS Tonights programme argues that from the Battle of the SOMME TO THE Gulf war, technology has failed to deliver  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.00 HARRY HILL  
11.30 LATER PRESENTS... Oasis  
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 26TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME 10.50 LE CLUB 10.30 STORYTIME  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 BUMP  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH the meteorite that vanished  
2.45 THE ANTIQUES SHOW  
3.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES  
3.55 PERCY THE PARK KEEPER  
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH  
4.20 PUMP IT UP  
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
4.55 GRANGE HILL Arnie unwillingly goes public  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joel asks Natalie if he can move back in  
5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

## MUSIC

6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Audrey is dishing out the rules and regulations  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
8.25 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Matters romantic and financial come to a head

9.15 DIRTY WORK Leo becomes a target for armed men after taking paparazzi-style photos of a model  
10.05 MOVIE PREMIERE: MULTIPLICITY (1996.12) Fantasy comedy starring Michael Keaton and ANDIE MacDowell. Over-achieving architect Doug Kinney struggles to divide his time between work and the demands of his family.

Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.00 CLASSIC ALBUMS (New) Phil Collins - Face Value:  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24  
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## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

**SATURDAY 20th May**  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Announcers Music  
5.30 Childrens Corner  
6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos  
7.00 In Concert  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Strange Brew  
9.30 Book Club - Tara Road  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**SUNDAY 21st May**  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Chaplains choice with Alastair McLaffie  
5.30 The Archers Omnibus  
6.35 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 Sunday evening service  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Folk Music Show  
9.15 Book Club - In Siberia  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**MONDAY 22nd May**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News MIDDAY  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Ten of the Best  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News MIDDAY  
7.00 Punk Fiction - The story of Punk  
8.00 World news + Meridian  
8.30 Off track with Gracie  
9.30 Book Club - The code book  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**TUESDAY 23rd May**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F I News Magazine  
6.30 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 World music with Bob Reid  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 The UK Top Twenty  
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
9.30 Book Club - Beowulf  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**WEDNESDAY 24th May**  
10.00 News from BFBS

10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News MIDDAY  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 The folk music show  
6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News MIDDAY  
7.30 Classics hour - John Birmingham  
8.00 The World news + Meridian  
8.30 John 'Country' Hunt  
9.30 The UK Album Chart  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**THURSDAY 25th May**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News MIDDAY  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show

6.00 Ella - the ultimate Jazz Diva  
6.30 The weather flight annos & repeat of News MIDDAY  
7.00 An hour of dance music with Simon Mawdsley  
8.00 The world news + by Meridian  
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**FRIDAY 26th May**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning Show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports News from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 Pause for thought  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F I News Magazine  
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos  
7.00 Something old - something new with Ali Dodd  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 A gargle with TCP  
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
9.30 Announcers choice  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

## FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

### 98.5 FM

**SATURDAY 0000** Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club n Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Chris Pearson 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Stevie B 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore  
**SUNDAY**  
0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: Trev 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1980 1900 In Concert: Basement Jaxx 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel  
**MONDAY**  
0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris & Mario 1600 Connect 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Karl Young 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Mike Moore  
**TUESDAY**  
0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Doug Marshall 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday  
**WEDNESDAY**  
0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 As Tuesday  
**THURSDAY**  
0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 As Tuesday  
**FRIDAY**  
0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

### BFBS 2

### 550 MW

**SATURDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Mark Steel Lectures 0430 Babytalk 0500 A Call from the Dead 0530

Multimedia 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1200 Sports Report 1300 Six-O-Six 1500 Sound Portrait 1600 The Mark Steel Lectures 1630 A Call from the Dead 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk

**SUNDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 broadcasting House 0500 The Archers 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Mainly Military 1545 In the Directors Chair 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: The Critic 1645 The Poison Belt 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 0030 Mainly Military  
**MONDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC radio 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: The Fencing Master 1115 Give a little Whistle 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1430 Five Live Sport 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Give a Little Whistle  
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# MAY BALL

## FRIDAY 26 MAY 2000

LOOKING FOR THOSE LAST LITTLE ACCESSORES TO  
COMPLETE YOUR OUTFIT?

WHY NOT POP INTO THE GALLERY FOR A LOOK



FOR THE LADIES WE HAVE

NECKLACES  
EARRINGS  
RINGS  
HAIR ACCESSORIES  
PERFUMES INCLUDING SOME NEW  
FRAGRANCES  
MAKE-UP  
BODY GLITTER  
COLOUR AND GLITTER NAIL  
VARNISHES  
LINGERIE AND SUSPENDER BELTS  
EVENING BAGS

AND FOR THE GENTLEMEN WE HAVE

DRESS TROUSERS  
SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS  
TIES  
RINGS  
BODYSPRAYS  
AND JUST OPENED A NEW SELECTION OF AFTER SHAVES



partner for Britain and is one of the world's major economies. Prescott added that both countries coincide in their commitment to free trade, protection of the environment, stability and reform of the public sector.

"Education and the exchange of professors and students to further advance the English language in Brazil," are some of the areas of particular concern for Mr Cardoso and Mr Blair indicated the British Secretary.

Prescott finally said that Britain had a particular interest in supporting Brazil's effort to stabilize its economy and in helping organize international aid when natural catastrophes occur in the Amazon region.

**NATURAL GAS DEVELOPMENT**  
PERU will host during the second semester several international meetings that will convene experts to discuss the development of the natural gas industry, one of the fastest growing sectors of the Peruvian economy.

Peruvian Energy and Mining Minister Jorge Chamot announced this week in Lima that a first meeting of the Americas Energy Initiative will take place in Arequipa, to the north of the country, next September with the participation of delegates from all the continent.

This will be previous to the biannual heads of government and state Americas Summit in Mexico, where one of the main issues will be "oil cooperation and the use of clean energies in the continent".

A second meeting sponsored by the Americas Institute will be held in November in Puno, in the Peruvian-

Bolivian border. Bolivia is also a country with great deposits of natural gas and has become one of South America's main exporters. Finally Peruvian Minister Chamot said that twenty country members from the Asian-Pacific Rim Economic Co-operation have confirmed their assistance to the October conference of Energy Ministers that will address the natural gas industry.

**OIL LICENSING IN BOLIVIA**  
BOLIVIA announced this week it's preparing a hydrocarbons exploration licensing round for next August covering eleven areas equivalent to 394,000 square kilometers.

According to the Ministry of Economic Development the areas should be defined by May 25, and ready for licensing next August 15. Approximately 55% of Bolivian territory, that is 611,000 square kilometers is considered to have a hydrocarbons potential, and 138,000 square kilometers have already been licensed to first line oil companies. Landlocked Bolivia has found oil and/or gas in all of its geographic regions: Amazon jungle, in the Andes range and in the lowlands that are also ideal for cattle breeding.

Oil companies interested in the Bolivian round must sign risk contracts, shared with the government oil company, with a maximum extension of 40 years and set up offices in the country.

**NO SURPRISE ELECTIONS**  
AS was expected in last Sunday's municipal elections, the Uruguayan left wing coalition managed to retain comfortably the city government of

Montevideo, the capital of the country, where half the population lives.

But contrary to what opinion polls anticipated, the Socialist led opposition was unable to capture any of the other eighteen regional governments at stake, which remained under control of the two parties of the ruling Blanco-Colorado coalition.

The blow was particularly felt in Canelones, that has become a metropolitan extension of Montevideo with a growing urban left wing electorate, and which re-elected the Colorado local government with the support of a still significant rural population.

Overall the Colorado party was victorious in five regions, —down from seven—, while its partner in the national government, the Blanco party managed to win in thirteen regions (departamentos). But in spite of these results almost 40% of the Uruguayan 2.5 million electorate remains identified with the left wing coalition, the ruling Colorado Party to which President Jorge Batlle belongs represents 32% and its partner the Blancos, 27%. The Colorado victory in Canelones, the second most populated region of Uruguay, was particularly gratifying for former president Julio Sanguinetti, —and a rival of President Batlle—, who now has a strong base to work from and plan a possible comeback in the 2004 national elections.

**NEW DAM FOR PARAGUAY**  
DURING a two day state visit to Paraguay, Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa endorsed full support to the fragile government

of unstable landlocked Paraguay by promising to build a new dam in the Paraná river, to promote trade and to ease migration regulations.

In the official reception speech Paraguayan president Luis González Macchi stressed democracy as the only possible government regime, supported the re-launching of Mercosur and promised free and open elections.

President De la Rúa's visit ratified the return to normality between Paraguay and Argentina after months of thorny relations following the political asylum granted last year by the former Menem administration to Paraguayan General Lino Oviedo, accused of having attempted a military coup and later on of masterminding the killing of one of his rivals and vice president of the country.

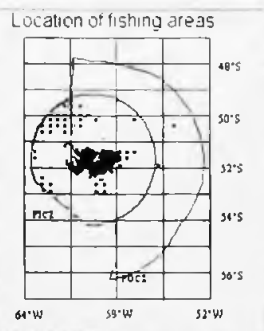
When De la Rúa took office last December, General Oviedo fled Argentina and is still on the run promising to return to Paraguay where an arrest warrant is waiting for him.

The bi-national Corpus Christie dam will be built 140 miles north from the giant Yaciretá 20 turbines complex that has made both countries net energy exporters to its neighbours.

Argentina also promised to help with trade as long as Paraguay effectively combats money laundering and smuggling, (one of the country's main "industries.")

De la Rúa and González Macchi also agreed to the naming of a special joint committee to address the migration situation. Over a million Paraguayans live in Argentina, most of them undocumented residents.

**Fisheries Department**  
Catch in the last week



Number of the licenses

| Licenses | Eligible to use | Used |
|----------|-----------------|------|
| Total    | 142             | 122  |
| A        | 2               | 1    |
| B        | 107             | 98   |
| C        | 15              | 15   |
| E        | 2               | 2    |
| G        | 10              | 4    |
| W        | 6               | 2    |

A=unrestricted finfish, B=Illex Squid, C=Loligo Squid, E= experimental, G=Combined, W= restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Others | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| Loligo       | 205   | 1466     | 0     | 103    | 1774  |
| Illex        | 21    | 42       | 12084 | 3571   | 15718 |
| Martialia    | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Hake         | 23    | 18       | 0     | 0      | 41    |
| Blue whiting | 24    | 0        | 0     | 1      | 26    |
| Hoki         | 230   | 60       | 0     | 0      | 290   |
| Kingclip     | 18    | 12       | 0     | 0      | 30    |
| Toothfish    | 5     | 6        | 24    | 0      | 35    |
| Red cod      | 95    | 40       | 0     | 0      | 135   |
| Skate/Ray    | 5     | 6        | 2     | 0      | 13    |
| Others       | 37    | 21       | 1     | 0      | 59    |
| Total        | 664   | 1671     | 12111 | 3675   | 18121 |

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**WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday 12<sup>th</sup> May 2000**

**Auctions**

The Australian wool market Eastern Market Indicator opened unchanged on Tuesday and then gained 3 cents on Wednesday to a level that was maintained on Thursday. The EMI thus closed the week up 3 at 744 A cents.

South Africa which had not had an auction for a fortnight, had Merino prices advance 6.3 percent to bring the Cape Wool's Merino Indicator to 2275 SA cents/kg clean.

The New Zealand Strong Indicator rose one cent on the week to 393 NZ cents whilst the Lambs Indicator lost 10 cents on the week to close at 338 NZ cents.

**Currencies**

World wool trade is often dominated by currency movements. The currency changes of the last week have been described by wool analysts as both erratic and confusing.

Last week's extreme concern about weakness of the euro was checked and slightly reversed this week (FT). The euro is currently trading at about £0.599 compared to last week's low against sterling of £0.569.

The Australian dollar is currently trading at A\$2.6192 having been at A\$2.5896 at the close yesterday, whilst the New Zealand dollar is at NZ\$3.1684 compared to its Thursday close in London of NZ\$3.1380.

**Background**

Enquiries continue however European manufacturers are still reporting considerable resistance to higher prices.

**Agency**

The MV Anne Boye and MV Thorndale are both due to start getting bales into Bradford on Monday. Any outstanding bale specifications for wool to be marketed this season would be much appreciated.



## BBC daily press review of British Newspapers

May 10, 2000  
ROVER'S 'STAY OF EXECUTION'

AFTER weeks of bad press over the Rover crisis, Stephen Byers, can expect a more congenial read this morning. THE TIMES says the Trade Secretary is driving back into the fast lane of politics. The DAILY TELEGRAPH's sketchwriter, Robert Hardman, detected something of the phoenix about him at the despatch box yesterday... his career risen from the ashes. Simon Hoggart, in the GUARDIAN, is in a less generous mood. Mr Byers is the ultimate Blairite, he thinks, living in relation to the Prime Minister as Baldrick does to Blackadder. If he has had an awful last few weeks, much of it has been his own fault. In common with most of the papers, the INDEPENDENT believes that Rover's problems are far from over. It expects another appeal in a few years to Mr Byers, or his successor, to support another rescue plan.

## VIOLENCE CONTINUES IN SIERRA LEONE

THERE is a compelling eyewitness report in the TELEGRAPH by a Canadian journalist who was caught between protesters and rebels in Freetown. Corinna Schuler describes how two men beside her were killed, casually and in cold blood, before the rebels released her. 'I cannot stop thinking of blood seeping around my shoes,' she writes. There is a clear division in the papers about what should be Britain's response to the violence in Sierra Leone. The DAILY MAIL is worried that British forces - already overstretched - could find themselves bogged down in west Africa. Enough is enough, it says: 'Get our people out and bring the paras home.' The GUARDIAN, though, sees 'mission creep' as inevitable, because there is no fast, honourable exit strategy.

## TROOP LEVELS TO REDUCE IN NORTHERN IRELAND

IN BELFAST, the NEWSLETTER leads with the announcement that two army bases are to close. The paper - which has a largely Unionist readership predicts that troop levels will be reduced further in the next few months if the threat of terrorism remains low.

## SAFETY OF MOBILE PHONES

THE FINANCIAL TIMES has another addition to the growing body of reports on the safety or otherwise of mobile phones. The paper says the government is to order new guidelines restricting use of the phones by children. The move, says the FINANCIAL TIMES, has been prompted by an expert study to be published tomorrow. Although it has found no evidence that mobiles actually damage health, the government-commissioned research does apparently raise a number of concerns, especially about children's

vulnerability to radiation.

## 'MIRRORGATE'

THE SUN devotes a full page to what it calls Day 99 of Mirrorgate - the share-buying controversy involving the editor of its great rival. The SUN points out the different versions of events given by Piers Morgan and his former finance reporter, Anil Bhoyrul, who was sacked for trading in shares he tipped in his City Slickers column.

## PARLIAMENT MORE 'FAMILY FRIENDLY'

THE TELEGRAPH reports that a revolution is about to hit Parliament... spearheaded by baked beans, fish fingers and jelly. The Speaker, Betty Boothroyd, has told women MPs that she is prepared to cater for younger tastes in designated dining rooms. What is more, toys, videos and bottle-warming facilities could also be allowed as part of the drive to make Parliament more 'family-friendly'.

May 11, 2000

## FORD REDUNDANCIES AT DAGENHAM

THE likelihood that Ford is to end car production at its massive Dagenham plant is described by the MIRROR as shattering news. The DAILY EXPRESS - among others - looks at the impact on the area. One small businessman tells the paper 'we thought our business would be safe because of the trade from Ford. How wrong could we be?' The SUN points out that 90 per cent of the workforce live within 30 miles of the plant, and thousands more local jobs depend on the money it generates. One Ford worker tells the paper: 'If this plant closes, Dagenham will become a ghost town. There will be nothing here within a year.' The Government has promised to help those made redundant find alternative work. But statements of that kind cut little ice with one worker who has been talking to THE TIMES. He says: 'The jobs Tony Blair calls jobs aren't really jobs. I don't fancy stacking baked beans in Tesco.' And the GUARDIAN believes that - with these cuts coming so soon after the crisis at Rover - the Government is bound to face calls from the unions for ministers to intervene.

## FALLING STRENGTH OF THE POUND

ONE cause of the problems at Rover was the strength of the pound. So yesterday's sharp falls in the value of sterling on the foreign exchanges have - as the FINANCIAL TIMES reports - been greeted by 'cheers' from companies making and exporting goods. But the paper also warns that a weaker pound could mean higher inflation - and the possibility of further hikes in the cost of borrowing.

## SIERRA LEONE

THE worsening crisis in Sierra Leone is reflected in harrowing coverage of the violence inflicted by the rebel forces on civilians. The DAILY MAIL paints a frightening picture of the rebel leader Foday Sankoh. The paper says he claims to take his orders from God - but his soldiers have hacked off the 'hands, arms, legs and even lips' of around 50,000 people. The Africa expert, Richard Dowden, writing in the

INDEPENDENT, urges the British troops now in West Africa to fight if they have to. 'If ever there was a choice between good and evil,' he says, 'it is now... To walk away would be to give this country up to death.'

## CONTINGENCY PLANS FOR REFUGEE SURGE

'ARMY camps plan for refugee surge', is the headline on the front page of the GUARDIAN. The paper reports that the British Government has been drawing up contingency plans to detain large numbers of asylum seekers in camps in the event of a sudden surge in applications this summer. The GUARDIAN refers to a report in which the Immigration Minister, Barbara Roche, is considering a radical toughening of the government's stance. The British Refugee Council, the paper says, describes the plan as 'a nightmare for Britain and a nightmare for Britain's reputation'.

## SPECULATION OVER DEWAR'S SUCCESSOR

THE heart operation on Scotland's first minister, Donald Dewar, has prompted speculation north of the border over who might one day succeed him. The Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, has written an article for the SCOTSMAN in which he rules himself out of the race. He tells the paper that standing for the job would violate the whole principle of devolution. Mr Cook argues that whoever takes over from Mr Dewar should be drawn from among the members of the Scottish parliament - and not a politician from Westminster.

## TATE MODERN GALLERY OPENING

THE striking similarity between what demonstrators did to the statue of Sir Winston Churchill in Whitehall and the work of some contemporary artists has not been lost on the DAILY TELEGRAPH's cartoonist, Matt. While other papers applaud the opening of the new Tate Modern gallery in London he offers a less star-struck view - a woman, emerging from the converted power station, tells her husband: 'I knew the Cenotaph was vandalised, but you should see what they've done in there.'

May 12, 2000

## UK ROLE IN SIERRA LEONE

THE role of British troops in Sierra Leone worries the editors of today's papers. Are the Paras digging in for a long fight, the DAILY MAIL asks? Some of their duties - such as patrolling the streets and manning checkpoints - appear unrelated to the task of evacuation. In Freetown, he adds, all the Britons who wish to leave have done so. Whatever the arguments for pulling the British troops out, the DAILY TELEGRAPH says that in five days, they have established more stability than the United Nations force - which has effectively been sidelined by a British operation less than a tenth of its size. The GUARDIAN reports that government soldiers have fled a rebel assault about 25 miles from Freetown. He says the troops complained they had run out of ammunition and had not eaten all day. The situation, he goes on, was rescued by Nigerian UN troops who checked the rebel advance and

ordered the Sierra Leonean soldiers back into the fray.

## MARCONI TO EXPAND UK OPERATION

A REPORT in the FINANCIAL TIMES says Marconi is to announce a significant expansion of its UK operation. It will result in the creation of more than 2,000 high technology jobs in the West Midlands - outweighing the number of redundancies expected at Rover. The expansion is said to centre on the development of a new factory in Coventry for the production of Internet switches and routers.

## FISH CRISIS

THE INDEPENDENT reports that Britain's fish stocks are in trouble more than ever before - and cod in the worst trouble of all. Long years of over-fishing, it says, are combining with climatic change to produce a crisis in the levels of several key whitefish species in waters around the British Isles. Trawlermen who have spent 30 years searching netting cod are describing the season as the worst in living memory. The fish and chips shops at Grimsby and Cleethorpes, the paper adds, are buying their cod from trawlers sailing the coasts of Iceland.

## MOBILE PHONE SAFETY RECOMMENDATIONS

THE FINANCIAL TIMES reports on the fall-out of a report into the safety of mobile telephones. The British government says it will follow the recommendations in the report, and ask mobile telephone companies to stop advertising to children, and also impose strict regulation on where transmitter masts can be erected. The FT quotes mobile operators as being 'seething' at the clampdown, which comes just days after the industry agreed to pay the British treasury £22 million for new mobile telephone licences.

## OPENING OF TATE MODERN

THE INDEPENDENT gives prominence to the opening of the Tate Modern in London. 'With birdsong, lasers and a fanfare, Britain greets its newest art treasure,' the headline proclaims. Its report is accompanied by a picture of the Queen standing next to the artist, Bridget Riley, and one of her works. THE TIMES' cartoon shows a group of visitors studying a huge pile of empty glasses and bottles of drink left over from the opening celebrations and asking: 'Is it an exhibit or debris from the party?'

## QUEEN MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

THE MAIL launches a campaign for the pageant marking the Queen Mother's 100th birthday to be shown live on television. The paper says the BBC has refused to show the ceremony, and - in a front page comment - describes the decision as an affront to millions of viewers.

## LAMPLUGH CASE RE-OPENED

THE MAIN story for the EXPRESS is that police have re-opened the case of the estate agent, Suzy Lamplugh, nearly 14 years after her disappearance. The paper says part of the new investigation will centre on a disused army barracks in Worcestershire where her mother believes she is buried.

## Fox Bay telegrams announce arrival of *Fennia*

Continuing our series of topics covered in telegrams salvaged from the old radio station at Fox Bay, *Penguin News* looks at a sailing vessel, *Fennia*.

THREE telegrams from May 1927 cover the arrival from Cape Horn of the sailing vessel *Fennia* in the Islands and her distress approximately 10 miles east of Cape Pembroke.

According to one telegram dated May 10, the *Scoresby* went to assistance this morning... could not approach her... require tug." The *Fennia* was eventually towed into Stanley harbour in a bad condition where she remained for many years.

During her time in the harbour her hulk was mainly used for wool storage by the Falkland Islands Company however this was interrupted for a time when she was used as a prison for interns in WWII.

One such prisoner was Jeffrey Hamm, a follower of Sir Oswald Mosley, a leader of British Facism. Arriving in the Islands as a travelling teacher in 1939. Hamm talks about his internment in his book *Action Replay*: "I heard (on May 23, 1940) of the arrest and detention under Defence Regulation 18B. of Mosely and some of his leading

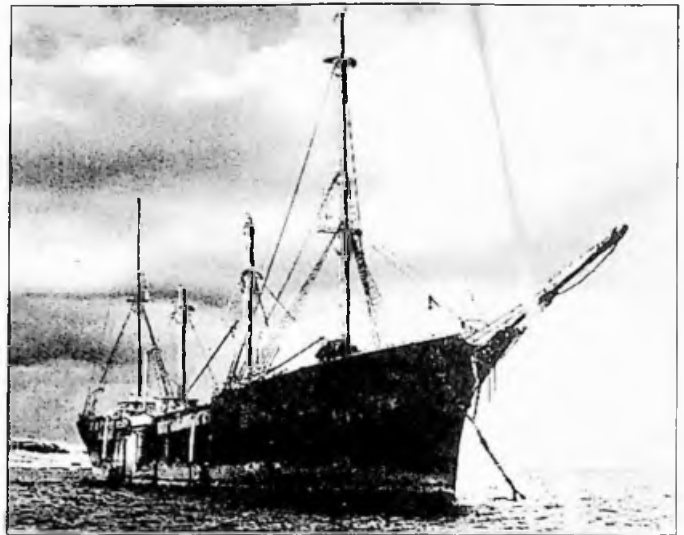
lieutenants. My first reaction was to expect my own arrest but as the days passed I began to think it unlikely that any attention would be paid to a rank and file member of British Union now going about his routine duties in a tiny island eight thousand miles from the European centre of war.

"So I continued with my work until 3 June. On that day my breakfast in an isolated cottage some fifty miles from the little town of Port Stanley was interrupted by the arrival of three members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force."

After being conveyed to Stanley, Hamm was "... taken by boat to the hulk of a ship lying out in the harbour and dumped in the hold." This vessel was the *Fennia* which acted as prison to Hamm along with certain German nationals living in the Islands and 107 German prisoners taken at sea. The prisoners were held for four months then transported to Leuwkop internment camp in South Africa.

The *Fennia* remained in Stanley harbour until November 25, 1967 when one Captain Queheille coordinated her removal by tug, bound for her new home in the San Francisco Maritime Museum.

However, according to Govern-



Above: The *Fennia* in Stanley Harbour - a sight which many Islanders may remember  
Right: The telegram from Fox Bay telling about the distress of the *Fennia* off the coast of Cape Pembroke and the *Scoresby* going to her rescue

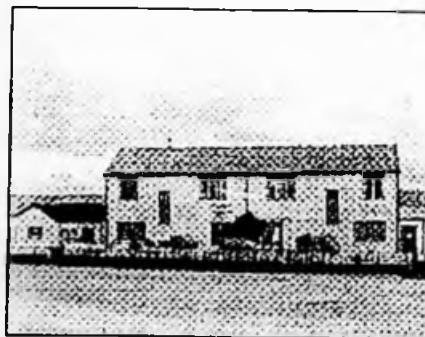


ment Archivist Jane Cameron, she was scuttled in Montevideo because the Maritime Museum ran out of funds for docking fees.

The radio station telegrams are currently in the process of being sorted by Mrs Sally Blake

## FOR SALE

### BLUE BEACH LODGE, SAN CARLOS



Due to the owners retiring, this unique Falkland Islands tourist lodge is offered for sale as an operating business.

The spacious premises, situated in an area of outstanding natural beauty and historic interest, have been recently re-roofed and are offered fully equipped with all furnishings, furniture and equipment, including new carpets throughout.

Full details may be obtained by telephone/fax: 32205.

Genuinely interested parties only.

# Ramblers: The untold story

An insight by Alison Inglis

A RECENT item in the *Penguin News* about the Ramblers inspired me to put pen to paper. Mount Usborne recently destroyed my pretensions to be a Rambler; now it is time to make a mess of journalism.

Due to other commitments my rambling habits are sporadic, but enthusiastic. After all, I spend several energetic days each summer walking on Saunders Island (we won't mention the pleasant snoozes in the sun), enjoy getting out into Camp as much as possible (even if it is only to prove to the Garage that my Fiat Panda is a Real Car), and I know that if I had a dog I would take it for walks, at least to the end of the road.

Rambling is fun, sociable and, above all, involves being outdoors, which is important when your nearest and dearest have started to ask why you seem to live in the office.

I have enjoyed walks with the Ramblers to Fitzroy Memorials, Mount Longdon, Two Sisters, Penguin Walk, Black Rock, Kidney Cove and elsewhere, without ever approaching the limits of my own fitness. Admittedly I have an affinity with water, falling into the burn at Cerritos Corral, and being one of the few to turn out at Mullet Creek in the teeth of a winter gale, but what else can you expect from a girl brought up in the wettest village of the Scottish Highlands, not an area renowned for drought?

So, with an honest enjoyment in the great outdoors and a self-deluded belief in my own capabilities, I set out one Sunday to join the Ramblers in the ascent of Mount Usborne. I knew the omens were bad when I arrived at the PIC car park to discover that none of my fellow saunterers had turned up, people who enjoy a five mile stroll. The dozen gathered there were what I privately term "the idiot class" - people who climb rocks on the very top of Two Sisters for no other reason than that they are there or who combine a long walk to Kidney Cove with a quick sprint up Mount Low.

Everyone who was setting out to Mount Usborne seemed taller, thinner and above all fitter-looking than me (admittedly not a difficult task). I would like to make exaggerated claims of my advance age but the truth is I was the youngest person present. In fact, grey hair seemed to act like a "go faster" stripe.

Once we abandoned the vehicles some hour and a half after leaving Stanley, the speed with which the whole group left the rovers (and me) behind made me wonder whether some humans have more affinity with llamas, mountain goats and gazelles than with chimpanzees. A third of the way up the mountain and I was straggling noticeably. Half-way up and I was struggling badly. It is to my discredit that I was encouraged only by the travails of my fellow stragglers. Sue's broken arm slowed her down on the stone runs, while Bruce looked very ill - with exhaustion I assumed (I didn't know he had 'flu, honest.)

Two thirds of the way up, and with most of the party out of sight, I decided enough was enough and

casually mentioned that I would head back down to the vehicles.

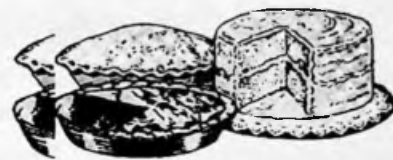
Mistake! Dennis, whom previously I had considered a kindly soul, wrestled my rucksack from me and set off uphill at the trot, ignoring my bleats that without my waterproofs, packed lunch and water carrier I couldn't go back alone. Meantime Jo exhorted me to buck up, pointing out with sadistic glee that she had recently persuaded (or forced?) a colleague to climb Tumbledown and she was certain that she could get me to the top of Mount Usborne. In vain I tried pointing out that Usborne's superior height made the comparison pointless and that as I had already climbed Tumbledown on several occasions I ought to be excused participation in the exercise.

So onwards and upwards we toiled. By the time we reached the plateau on top of the mountain, I was happy to ditch my Scottish pretensions that as Usborne wasn't a munro (3,000 feet or more, to the uninitiated), it should properly be called a wee hill. The wind was awesome, the temperature bore no comparison to the summer's day we had left behind and the sky was heavily overcast. But as I took the time to survey the panoramic landscape, thrilling at the sight of Mount Suffolk caught in a sunbeam far below, and privately wondering why everyone was so excited about seeing the Black Tarn, I caught the excitement of the event, momentarily, in between trying to ensure the wind didn't blow me off the northern edge.

The climb was so tough that I don't regret leaving my camera below - it would only have been one more thing (for Dennis) to carry - but now if anyone shows me photos taken at the top of Mount Usborne, I can smugly say "I recognise that," quietly omitting from my tale of how I conquered the mountain (don't you love fairy tales?), the assistance, bullying and encouragement provided by Dennis, Jo and Sue and Bruce respectively. The views were marvellous, the sense of achievement and comradeship palpable, and my gratitude is with the gazelles for putting up with me.

One small postscript. A few days before the Ramblers' trip to Mount Usborne, I had been highly amused by an acquaintance's autobiographical story of how he had undertaken a gruelling marathon gym challenge, against the advice of the gym staff. He had a wonderful sense of achievement when he completed the challenge in the time allotted, against all expectations, but to his consternation on the following day found that he couldn't move. On Monday morning, when my aching limbs refused my instruction to get out of bed in protest at their unaccustomed exercise on the previous day, I thought ruefully of that story. By Tuesday evening when I was still walking with a noticeable limp, I vowed never to laugh at the misfortunes of others again. So woe betide any reader who has laughed at my endeavours. What goes around, comes around, as they say.

# Recipes for the Falklands



## Eggs with Spicy Cream Sauce by Elizabeth Villalon, Stanley

BUFFETS are a wonderful fact of life. Lots of food laid out asking you to serve yourself to as much as possible, as often as you like (or can get away with!) It even tastes good the next day too.

However, it is all too easy to keep producing those favourites of sausage rolls and pizzas. Next time, instead of using your eggs for quiche, try this recipe. It's simple to make and works with fresh, frozen, UHT and tinned cream.

The sauce can be diluted with milk to suit your own preference - or to cover more eggs.

6 - 12 eggs: hard boiled and halved  
3 tbspl oil  
2 oz chopped onion  
1" grated ginger  
½ chilli (chopped) or 1 tsp chilli sauce  
½ pint cream  
1 tbspl lemon juice  
1 tsp ground cumin  
pinch cayenne pepper  
½ tsp salt  
¼ tsp garam masala or curry paste  
2 tsp tomato past  
¼ pint chicken stock

### Method:

Fry onions in oil in a wide-bottomed pan, until soft. Add ginger and chilli. Fry for another minute.

Add all the other ingredients, except for the eggs. Bring to a simmer (never boil cream!). Place the eggs in gently. Cook over a medium heat for 5 minutes to allow the flavours to be absorbed.

Eat warm or cold. Can be made the day before.

## Pineapple Lemon Upside-down Cake by Pat Marsh, Lakelands Farm

**Cake Mixture:**  
100 gms butter or margarine  
100 gms sugar (or caster sugar)  
175 gms self-raising flour  
Finely grated rind of 1 lemon  
1 tbspl lemon juice  
milk (approx 1 tbspl)  
2 eggs

**Topping:**  
25 gms butter  
1 tbspl lemon juice  
6 pineapple rings  
25 gms sugar (or caster sugar)  
1 tbspl golden syrup  
6 glacé cherries

### Method:

#### Topping

Spread the base of a soufflé dish or 18-20 cm cake tin with butter, then the sugar, lemon juice and syrup. Arrange the pineapple rings and cherries on base of dish, set dish aside whilst preparing the cake mixture.

#### Cake Mixture

Cream butter, sugar and lemon rind until soft and light. Gradually beat in the eggs, sieve the flour and fold into creamed mixture with lemon juice and enough milk to make a soft dropping consistency. Spoon mixture over the pineapple rings etc in dish already prepared. Bake in centre of oven on gas mark 4 or 325F for approximately 1 hour. Turn upside down onto a serving dish. This dish can be eaten cold as a cake or you can eat it hot with sauce (see below).

#### Sauce

3/4 cup pineapple syrup  
25 gms caster sugar  
1 tbspl lemon juice  
1 level tsp cornflour  
Blend ingredients and stir over low heat until thickened and clear. Pour over cake.

Next week: Hot and spicy chicken portions.

## Report from the Planning and Building Committee

by Mr Graham France, Buildings Adviser

THIS, the 115<sup>th</sup> meeting of the Committee, was chaired by Councillor Sharon Halford in the absence of Councillor Norma Edwards who was away on other business and whose place was taken by the Councillor Richard Cockwell. Other members attending were Brian Summers, Ben Claxton, Jim Moffatt and Tim Miller.

Following the agreement to renew a number of temporary planning permissions and to approve the siting of two telephone booths near to their administration building for Cable and Wireless, the Committee got down to reviewing new proposals for development. Those which received approval included the following: a replacement fence of between 1.2 and 1.8 metres height at 90 Davis Street for Adam Cockwell; two containers on Lookout Industrial Estate for Décor Services; a 7 metre-high mast on Cortley Hill for Cable and Wireless; alterations to form a new entrance and parking area at The Chandlery on Airport Road for Goodwin Offshore Limited; permission in principle for a single-storey retail outlet opposite West Store on Ross Road for the Falkland Islands Company Limited; construction of a lorry park south of the new FIDF headquarters building on Kiel Canal Road for FIG; permission in principle to erect three houses on Brisbane Road for Seaview Limited; and the change of use from a dwelling to a small guest house accommodating no more than six guests on Weddell Island.

Miss Anna King's proposal to change the use of a dwelling at 34 Ross Road to two retail units with a maisonette above was deferred for further consideration.

Other approvals given were for permission in principle to two government proposals: for the erection of a pair of semi-detached houses on land at the corner of Dean Street and Callaghan Road, and to construct an ammunition bunker on land off Kiel Canal Road. The latter had attracted two letters of objection, in response to which a carefully-worded condition is to be imposed on the consent to ensure the development does not impact

too greatly on land in the surrounding area. FIG also obtained a building permit for some internal alterations to offices in Malvina House Gardens to improve the access to a fire exit. Consultancy Services Falklands Limited were given approval to provide a new vehicular access onto Davis Street and FIG for a new access road to be built south of the proposed Police Station on Darwin Road. Two garden sheds needed consent because one was to be sited close to the road and the other was in connection with accommodation which was not a dwelling.

Members then turned to other business on the agenda which included discussion on the names of persons who had shown interest in joining the Committee, two of whom would be put forward to Executive Council to choose one as the replacement for Bob Valler who resigned at the last meeting.

A letter from Ian Stewart Construction Limited, the builders of the Falklands Brasserie on John Street, was then considered. It requested the Committee to allow the restaurant to open as scheduled but without the laying of asphalt on the car park as had been planned, and without any other form of final surfacing as was required by the planning permission for this development. After due consideration members agreed to the request but asked that the work be carried out at the first available opportunity.

The Building Adviser drew members' attention to the number of properties he had noted in and around Stanley that had exposed combustible wall and ceiling linings to rooms and circulation areas included in their construction or refurbishment. These, he pointed out, increased the fire-loading and added considerably to the risk to occupiers. This could be reduced significantly by the application of an intumescent coating of paint or varnish, further advice upon which could be obtained from his office.

The meeting concluded at about 11am with the next scheduled to take place in the Liberation Room on Thursday, June 1 commencing at 8.30am.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government have the following vacancy  
**Temporary Firefighter** in the Fire and Rescue Department. This position will be available for approximately six months commencing in May.

In addition to firefighting duties the successful candidate will be required to maintain and service all Fire Service vehicles and equipment.

As the successful candidate will be required to be on call as Duty Officer on a rotational basis a willingness to work unsocial hours is essential. Preference will be given to applicants with previous firefighting knowledge and experience. A valid driving licence is essential and an HGV licence would be preferred.

Salary will commence at £12,888 per annum in Grade F.

Further details can be obtained from Mr David Ford on telephone 27471 during normal working hours. Application forms and job descriptions for the above positions are available from Human Resources and completed forms should be returned by **Tuesday 23 May 2000**.

Report on the Argentine/British Conference by Harold Briley, London

## Self determination stressed

THE Falkland Islands Government issued a strong statement stressing the Islanders' right to self-determination at the end of a three-day Argentine British Conference (May 12 to 14) at Wilton Park in England.

The meeting was attended by fifty delegates from Argentina and Britain, including one Islands Councillor, Mike Summers, and the Falklands London Representative, Miss Sukey Cameron.

Councillor, Norma Edwards was prevented from attending by an attack of influenza.

While the conference communiqué issued to a press conference in London (on May 15) was vague on the subject, the Falklands statement was more forthcoming. It said the debate on the South Atlantic proved, not unexpectedly, to be the most lively.

"Councillor Summers," it said, "spoke forcefully of the right of the inhabitants to be regarded as a people in their own right and to determine their own political future, a position fully supported by the United Kingdom Government.

"Argentine speakers sought in their presentations to deny this right and called for the UK to enter discussions on sovereignty. Several British speakers including prominent Members of Parliament supported the self-determination policy, describing it as a fundamental of British Government policy, and considered the discussions on sovereignty were not appropriate.

"Later sessions on minerals, fishing and the environment produced greater amounts of consensus, including calls for further co-operation on the preservation of fish stocks on the high seas."

Miss Cameron told *Mercopress* self-determination was a key issue on which the former Foreign Office Minister, Mr Tony Lloyd, was "...very strong in support of the Islands case."

One of the ABC organisers, Mr Alastair Forsyth said it was not expected to make much progress on the sovereignty dispute, but to create normality as far as possible.

Some of the Argentine delegates misled the press conference by saying self-determination was not raised. The President of the Argentine Council for International Relations (CARI), Ambassador Carlos Manuel Muniz, joint chairman of the conference, said that only the topics in their press communiqué were raised.

The communiqué did not refer to self-determination. Journalists found the communiqué to be so vague and verbose in parts as to be almost meaningless.

### Communiqué Calls for Periodic Dialogue.

The communiqué said: "Discussions on the South Atlantic were held in a framework of mutual respect, and the perspectives of each side were put forward. The most

sensitive issues linked to the current situation were examined. Throughout the talks, satisfaction was expressed at the progress achieved on certain topics, including transport and communications.

"But some concern exists with regard to other issues on which no significant progress has been made to date. The participants stressed the need to foster mutual trust and explore ways to establish a context of periodic dialogues in order to find ways to solve the pending dispute.

"A consensus had emerged in the past years among society and governments to view the South Atlantic as an area of peace and co-operation. This conference proved an opportunity to cover different political views and include different sectors, with the aim of achieving positive results. Within this framework, dialogue was identified as an essential factor and a working tool towards a constructive rapprochement.

"The participants re-affirmed the importance of deepening and widening bilateral dialogue in different fora, in order to overcome differences of opinion, as would be desirable between two countries which must think of a future based on friendship."

Mr Forsyth remarked: "The communiqué was worded very carefully in Spanish and English. These were delicate matters." Dr Muniz said the agreements were more important than the disagreements. The accent was on the very good and growing relations between Britain and Argentina. "We are very satisfied. The conclusions were positive."

### Sukey Cameron

In an interview with *Mercopress*, Sukey Cameron, said: "It was an opportunity for us to state our case and review the situation following last year's July 14 Agreement (on communications and fishing co-operation) I would hope the Argentine delegation go away with a better understanding of the situation in the Islands. The conference was conducted in a friendly, cordial atmosphere, was non-confrontational, and both sides stated their cases. It was useful in getting an understanding of our position over to the Argentines".

Dr Chris Gamble, Director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House) described the conference as, "...extremely constructive."

She said Chatham House specialises in informed, impartial dialogue and discussions, and that is precisely what these conferences engender very successfully.

"We are very much in support of the future of this series of conferences, and shall do what we can to ensure their continuance. Chatham house is delighted to be associated and looks forward to working with CARI in the future." (MP)



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### NOTICES

**Vaccination for Meningitis C**  
Due to unavoidable delays in production and supply of the Meningitis C vaccine in the United Kingdom we are currently unable to offer this vaccine.

It is anticipated that it may be some months before we receive further supplies of the vaccine. As soon as we are able, we will recommence the vaccination programme for all children and young people under 18.

Goose Green liberation service will be held at the 2 Para memorial 11am on Monday 29th. All welcome.

Until further notice Well Baby Clinic will be held between 2.30 and 3.30 on Wednesday afternoons in the Day Centre.

**Big Flea Market** this Sunday - 2pm. Tables available - phone John on 21443

**Wanted** - accommodation to rent for a couple. If anyone can help please phone 22855 or 21228

### THE LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE

The Lighthouse Seamen's Centre offers facilities and various services to seafarers. We consider it a privilege to serve the men who help to make the Falklands economy what it is today. We also operate as a general Community and drop-in Centre for local and military personnel. However to serve these seafarer's successfully we need your support. By coming in to the mission and using it as your own, you help us to help seafarers. This is your Centre, please assist us by using it. Open 7 days a week.

### GAZETTE NOTICE

The Index of Retail Prices for the quarter ended 31 March 2000 has now been finalised. The calculations show an increase during the quarter, from 103.08 to 104.27, an increase of 1.154%

### Stanley Sub Aqua Club:

AGM - Thursday May 25th 7.30pm at the FICS. Any current divers, or those interested in diving are welcome to come along. Please bring log books with you.

**Len Yule** - Anyone requiring halters/hackmore's of the type used by Len Yule during his recent trip, or anyone interested in footcare and/or shoeing classes for next summer. Please contact *Jane Cotter* as soon as possible, Tel: 21792 Fax 22147

### FALKLAND ISLANDS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The annual General Meeting of the Horticultural Society will be held on Friday, June 2nd, in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall commencing at 7.30pm. Everyone welcome

### NOTICES

Sunday 28th May is the start of the Five-a-side season.

This season there is a new format where you select your own team and enter those teams to the Chairman on phone 21395. But for those who unfortunately can't get into a team, can put their name down on a list. There are lists in the Leisure Centre, West Store and Beauchene.

If you want any more information about this coming season you can contact the Chairman on the number above. The lists that are in the three places stated above will be there until the 26th May. From Chairman, FIFL.

The Annual General Meeting of Falkland Linedancers will be held at 7 o'clock on Sunday 21st May, at the Racecourse Bar. All Linedancers past and present are urged to attend.

### PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 APPEAL BY MRS JEANNIE MCKAY AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMIS- SION

Mrs Jeannie McKay has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the re-siting, extension, re-roofing and cladding of existing dwelling at 25 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.

Copies of the planning application and the Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley during normal working hours. Comments on the Appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Secretariat, Stanley by 22 May 2000.

**FIODA** would like to thank the case and crew (40+) and the audiences (350+) of 'Wind in the Willows'. You all made it a truly great show. The next FIODA production will be a Variety Show in Farmers Week.

Alan and Jennifer Jones

### PUBLIC NOTICE

A quantity of 1992 Heritage Year diaries, programmes, etc. are available free of charge to the public and can be obtained from the Secretariat Foyer during normal working hours.

These will be available on a first come, first served basis until the end of June, providing stocks last. Anyone living in Camp who would like items posted, please get in touch with the Secretariat by email on govsec.fig@horizon.co.fk; fax on 27109 or telephone on 27242 during normal working hours.

### Body Shop

Donna and Jo will be at the Flea Market on Sunday 21st May between 2-4pm. We have just received new stock, including a large selection of make-up. Just in time to treat yourself for the May Ball.

### NOTICES & VACANCIES

The Falkland Islands Government has the following vacancy for a Sports Attendant at the Leisure Centre.

If the applicant does not currently have lifeguard qualifications, full training will be given. The successful candidate must be physically fit and willing to work as part of close knit team during unsocial hours including weekend and public holidays.

Salary will commence at £8664 per annum for an unqualified applicant and £9324 per annum for a qualified applicant. Unsocial hours payment will also be payable.

Further details can be obtained from Mr St John Payne on telephone 27291 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions for the above positions are available from Human Resources and completed forms should be returned by **Tuesday 23 May 2000**.

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Next Trough dates:

Saturday 3 June 2000  
Saturday 10 June 2000

The Falkland Islands Company Limited has vacancies for two experienced mechanics in the Crozier Place Garage. Applicants should be experienced in general vehicle maintenance, and preference will be given to applicants with a valid driving licence, experience of computer diagnostic systems and paint spraying/panel beating skills. Experience of heavy plant and/or marine engineering would be an advantage. Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678 during working hours.

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

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Further enquiries and arrangements to view, please contact Marie Cheek. Telephone 21402

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## PERSONAL



Why no squirrels?  
Happy Birthday for the 24th.  
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Ian and Carol Smith would like to thank every one that helped to make their wedding day a very special day. A big thank you to the Stanley Arms for their hard work. A special thanks to every one who attended and made it an exceptional night

A big thank you from Pete and Maggie to everyone who came and celebrated our 25th on Saturday, special thanks to Julie and Jonny for their help, also Mo and Ellen for the music and Rob for your keyboard live music. Also Maestro Morrison for the five row entertainment thanks Tooty. Many thanks for all the lovely gifts and cards. Even though the dreaded bug reared its ugly head you all kept going - thanks again

Graham and Fiona Didlick are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Rhiannon, to Mr Glen Smith of Rugby, Warwickshire. Rhiannon and Glen are both serving in the Royal Military Police in Germany.

### POSTSCRIPT from St. Mary's

There are to be three objects of love in our lives God, ourselves and our neighbour. To love God is difficult - He is not visible, is intangible and seemingly he is not around. We find it easy enough to love the neighbour precisely because we place him miles away and so we pray for the neighbour, regularly contribute to some Charity and leave it at that. The love of self is the easiest to practice but it is dangerous because it can so easily degenerate into selfishness. John the Evangelist links all three loves when he tells us that Christian faith becomes real in the love we show our neighbour (cf 1 John 3:18-24) A further difficulty for us in our loving is that often we so easily equate words with deeds. And we in the Falklands ought to appreciate the distinction between saying and doing rather better than other people. We are helped in our exercise of love when we see it in practice. The British Government expressed concern about aggression in the Falklands. Wonderful words and great to hear. But had those sentiments remained mere words the Falklands would not be rejoicing as they are now rejoicing. Thankfully the words were translated into deeds. Action was Taken. The love spoken became the love done, the love outpoured and the concern became real, tangible visible. We bear witness to this love in action.

It behoves each and every one of us to emulate this love in our lives as we commemorate Landing Day at San Carlos

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## Leisure Centre: prices reviewed

COUNCILLORS say they will look again at the extent of proposed price increases at the Stanley Leisure Centre. This decision appears to follow strong criticism from members of the public.

A sports club representative who raised the subject at a public meeting on Tuesday, pointed out that many members of a particular club earned little more than £11,000 a year.

She added that those same people currently played a number of sports at the centre, thus the price increases could lead to decreased use of the leisure centre for financial reasons.

A number of people at the meeting agreed, one noting that, "It is disgraceful to encourage people to be unhealthy."

Councillor John Birmingham, who made it clear that the decision was one taken by councillors, said, "It is being reviewed this week and all of those charges are being looked at."

## "Flexible" credit scheme?

THE holiday credit scheme is to be examined closely to discover whether it can be made, "...more flexible."

Because the system (£1 per day per adult Falkland Islander, 50p per day for children) is a gift from government, it is also administered by FIG.

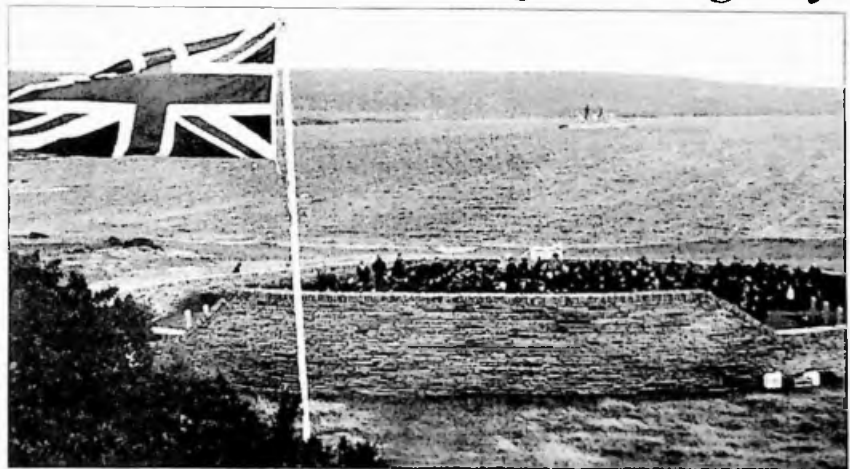
For reasons of "simplicity" and to prevent any "defrauding" of the system, when the system was set up it was decided that residents must book holidays via local travel agents, Councillor Summers explained.

However, this means that the credit scheme cannot be used for 'good value' holidays available on the internet.

Following a complaint from a member of the public, Councillor Summers commented, "...there is a case to be made for making it more flexible...if you can get better value for money, why wilfully waste it."

## Blue Beach - Remembering landing day

The flag flies over the Blue Beach cemetery as military and civilian personnel remember the 1982 fallen during Landing Day commemorations on Sunday May 21. HMS Southampton can be seen in the background. Report and photographs page 8.



(Photograph: G Porter)

## Development agency: Councillors doubt FLH inclusion

TWO councillors have openly indicated discomfort at including Falklands Landholdings (FLH) in an FIDC/DoA/FLH amalgamation.

Councillor Mike Summers commented at a public meeting on Tuesday evening that he was, "...far from convinced that by taking FLH in (to the amalgamation) it will produce the efficiencies we are looking for."

Councillor Richard Cockwell agreed with his colleague.

In mid April a paper for discussion was released to the public which proposed the creation of an Economic Development Agency incorporating the three bodies which would cover both economic development and, "...the wider issues of rural development and reconstruction."

The idea is to pool skills, thus generating greater efficiency.

Although Councillor Summers, like many in the community, was unhappy at the idea of including FLH (a government owned but commercially run company) he said he believed that another mechanism could usefully lead to more co-operation between

the Department of Agriculture (DoA) and the Development Corporation (FIDC).

Councillor Lewis Clifton (Agriculture) indicated that although what Councillors Summers and Cockwell stated, "...may be true," the debate had to have occurred in the interests of agriculture.

The Chief Executive, Dr. Michael Blanche said that he was still receiving responses to the paper and, "...needed time to distil this before putting out other options," and talking to councillors.

He believed that next step would occur in June in time for the July meeting of Executive Council, when he hoped a decision would be made.

One member of the public commented that there were people in Stanley who were concerned that a new agency would be biased in favour of agricultural development as opposed to Stanley based projects.

Councillor Cockwell said that there were opportunities for rural development as well as in Stanley, "FIDC and the DoA are already crossing boundaries, so let us have no boundaries and look at Falk-

lands' development in general."

Councillor Summers added that there was no need to be defensive on the matter, and that it was a matter of focus. He said, "Development of the rural area is a key issue but that does not mean they are not going to do other things."

### Farming

The issue of financial hardship faced by farmers was also raised during the meeting.

Councillor Summers commented that farming was a business and, "We have to face that some businesses do not work."

He felt that if a farmer could see no future for his farm ("no long term business aims") then he was probably doing the right thing in leaving.

However, the councillor also felt that if the farmer did see a future, "It makes sense to support it until he (the farmer) could effect change."

The options for farmers, said, Councillor Summers, comprised of amalgamating with a neighbour, diversifying, selling to someone who did not need the money, or selling to a person with greater vision for the farm.

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## May Ball tonight

10pm - 2am, £3.50 on the door.  
Voting closes at 11.30pm.  
Crowning of May Queen will take place at midnight.

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Comment, by Deputy Editor, Jenny Cockwell.

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FACED with my inaugural editorial I must confess to secretly hoping for divine intervention: anything would have sufficed - hurricane, flood, the downfall of a member of the administration in a most scandalous fashion - however my prayers fell on deaf ears.

After witnessing the turmoil suffered by my esteemed editor every week when 'editorial time' comes around, a turmoil lessened only by litres of black coffee and the odd cigarette, the fact it is now my turn has reduced me to a gibbering wreck.

Who am I to comment on affairs relating to the Islands? Where do I get the right? No, I was not born in these Islands nor was I here during 1982. As a child, no great bolt of lightning shot out from the sky in front of me with a voice booming "thou shalt inherit the right to make comment on issues relating to the Falkland Islands!"

However, here I am and I look forward to a future of informing, (hopefully) entertaining and, every now and then, offending you.

NUMEROUS letters received this week have been quick to place blame on the Education Department for what can only be described as a huge blunder in the August Tristar schedule.

However let's not forget the teachers had the foresight to request the change with the military a long time in advance of the flight. The military informed the Falkland Islands Government Office of the change back in March. This information was then passed onto the Secretariat here in Stanley and they in turn informed the FIC flight bookings office by fax on March 27. So what happened?

To date no one has admitted responsibility, but does that mean the teachers should shoulder the full blame by default?

HAVING had the opportunity to peruse a copy of the newly published *Falklands or Malvinas* - a most disappointing publication - I am moved to ask the author the following.

Pray tell Snr Bullrich, precisely when did the Falkland Islands become home to a colony of Emperor penguins (which look suspiciously like Kings)?

Come on Conrado, how can anyone really be expected to take you seriously when you can't get even the most simple of facts straight?

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## Reports on the public meeting

# "Broad" committee for constitution review?

THE select committee on the proposed constitution review may include members of the public as well as councillors. It was announced at the public meeting on Tuesday evening.

Councillor Mike Summers, responding to a question from Mr Eric Goss, also explained that although councillors had not met recently on the issue of the constitutional review, they intended to set a date for the first meeting, during the next meeting of the General Purposes Committee (Wednesday this week).

That first meeting, "...will be to determine the future for the select committee," said councillor Summers and should take place within three to four weeks.

Councillor Summers assured that there would be "...a huge amount of opportunity for public comment on the matter."

He personally felt that a paper covering proposed areas for review should be released to the public for them to digest prior to a public meeting.

He said that two or three open meetings were held to discuss the issue of Standards in Public Life and that on the constitutional review, "We should have at least that many, probably more."

Councillor Summers also felt that any number of groups could be set up under the select committee to bodies of opinion from various groups.

He said there were some people who felt the process should end before the election of the next council and others who believed

it should run across the election to the next council so as not to affect the outcome of the election.

Councillor Summers said he personally felt it should run across to the next government.

He went on to explain why it was felt that a constitutional review should be held (these reasons are explained fully in *Penguin News* April 14). Councillor Summers said it was felt that "Given our state of political development, parts of the constitution are considered out of date."

Dr Barry Elsby asked whether councillors would consider putting the proposed changes to the public in the form of a referendum.

Councillor Summers said they had not specifically looked at that, "...but if a sufficient body wanted it, it could be looked at."

He added that, "But if major changes are not proposed this may be overkill," however, he believed it might have validity if proposals involved changes to the way government was run.

Dr Elsby believed that some people might consider any changes to the constitution to be fundamental.

Councillor Cockwell indicated unhappiness at the use of a referendum saying it might be difficult if "yes" or "no" answers could not be used.

He said changes would not be made unless there was a very clear mandate to do so.

Dr Elsby asked Councillor Cockwell how he would know if he had a very clear mandate.

# New idea for abattoir

COUNCILLORS will be discussing a new abattoir design in Executive Council (ExCo) this week.

The modular abattoir viewed in Dakota by Councillor Richard Cockwell, Veterinary Surgeon Stephen Pointing and the Assistant General Manager FIDC Richard Baker, has been deemed unsuitable, therefore another was recently viewed by the Chief Executive Dr. Blanche and Councillor Cockwell.

At the public meeting on Tuesday Councillor Cockwell said the company that designed and built the abattoir to be discussed at ExCo, had built many to EU standard. The abattoir examined in Dakota, he said, could with many alteration possibly make EU standard, but indicated that it could not be guaranteed.

The usefulness of visiting the Dakota abattoir, he said, "...was that it broke us out of the loop with

regard to the price of abattoirs."

He indicated that they were now of the view that an abattoir could be built, "...to a price we can afford, to EU standard, and which could break even after a few years."

Asked at the meeting if councillors could prove they truly had the market for an abattoir and that it could break even in a few years, Councillor Clifton noted that, "Most of the market is inside the Islands... Mount Pleasant, the fishing fleet and the cruise vessel industry..."

More details of the new design could not be released before being discussed in Executive Council yesterday.

At the meeting it was noted that FIDC are presently looking into a logo being designed for the product produced by the abattoir.

Asked if the abattoir would also have an incinerator, a councillor replied, "...that is up for discussion."

## Change of venue for Councillors

COUNCILLORS are on the move. Refurbishment of Gilbert House is due to start in early June, so the Councillors' Office will be temporarily rehoused at the Department of Mineral Resources from May 29. Telephone and fax numbers

along with the department's e-mail address will remain the same. It is hoped that Councillors will be able to move back to Gilbert House in August when they will be joined by the Clerk of Councils

## New Haven Road "eight years away"

THE proposed road to New Haven was a topic for discussion at the public meeting on Tuesday

A member of the public asked that as it appeared the road would be built to New Haven did this mean an East/West ferry was also planned?

Councillor Summers said the road was "eight years away and decisions have to take place before it is built ... it doesn't mean it is definitely going to be built.

"The whole issue of how we integrate the road system with the sea system has to be reappraised"

He said two members of the Transport Advisory Committee

have been tasked with looking at the issue.

### No proposals for MOT

COUNCILLORS stated at the public meeting on Tuesday that they had received no proposal for MOT tests in the Falklands.

Councillor Summers indicated that if the idea was being mooted locally, "I would be interested to know where the motivation comes from," as it normally occurs after accidents or from insurance companies.

Councillor Birmingham said if a proposal was received there would be "plenty of discussion."

## "100% organic" theme at Show

THE Falkland Islands will once again be exhibiting at the Royal Highland Show this year

According to a press release from Keene Public Affairs, the Falkland Islands are "close to becoming the first country in the world to be able to guarantee that all its agricultural products are farmed using sustainable organic methods."

It continues, "the Islands geographical position and cool maritime climate make it unnecessary for farmers to use pesticides, which are common in warmer latitudes. Sheep and cattle range free throughout the year and the animals' diet consists of natural pasture, or improved pasture which is sustained by clovers. It is these unadulterated grasslands that provide the meat with its renowned, distinctive flavour."

Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid commented, "The Islands now have a virtual ban on importing new stock and this has helped to protect the country from severe animal diseases."

The release lists how Falklands meat is kept pure: "No antibiotics as feed additives, no hormone implants as growth promoters, no pesticides and no genetically modified grazing plants."

As well as information on the organic industry in the Islands, the Falklands stand at the Royal Highland show will also feature background on other aspects of its agricultural industry. Commenting on such aspects, Bob Reid said: "We are in an advanced stage of development in new areas of interest including organic fertilizer manufacture and export and research into cashmere and goose meat production."

The stand also provides an insight into life in the Falklands. Falkland Islands Representative, Sukey Cameron, commented, "Visitors to our stand will, I hope, be first pleasantly surprised at the beauty of the Islands and then gain a real understanding of how a dynamic, modern society is adapting to the challenges of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century."

## £1,000 fine for drink driving man

MR Jamie Anderson appeared in Court on a charge failing to provide two samples of breath for analysis at Stanley Police Station when required to do so.

Anderson was arrested on May 13 having been seen driving a black Mazda car along the Bypass Road in an erratic manner. When police officers investigated they found that his breath smelled strongly of alcohol.

The first breath test taken was positive and he was arrested, but when asked for subsequent tests he would not follow procedure and provide adequate specimens of breath.

Mr Anderson who had only recently regained his licence from a previous conviction was fined £1000 plus £35 costs and disqualified from driving for four years.

## Freda is new Legion member

MRS Freda McKay, mother of Sergeant Ian McKay VC who was killed in the Falklands Conflict, has been accepted as a member of the Royal British Legion in Stanley.

Mrs McKay wished to join the Stanley branch in memory of her son a member of the parachute regiment.



## One step away from the May Ball

WITH tonight's May Ball in mind, perfecting the steps of the (mostly) younger Stanley residents has been high on the agenda of dance teachers Dennis and Sharon Middleton.

The expert pair have taught all the dances necessary to the twelve couples who will take to the floor prior to the choosing of the May Queen and Princess. (The Veleta Waltz, the St. Bernards Waltz, the Quick Step and the Fox Trot are certain to be included.)

However, according to Sharon, the young people generally prefer the older fun dances such as the Boston Two Step, the Pride of Erin Waltz and the Canadian Barn Dance, Strip the Willow.

These will be included in the second dance of the weekend, to

be held at the FIDF Hall early in the evening on Saturday.

Sharon said, "Anything between 25 and 40 people attend the dance classes (at the race course bar) and we have also held classes during PE lessons at the school for years 10 and 11.

"Some of those children had not been to the classes but picked them up really quickly

"They seem to really enjoy them and if they are a bit reluctant to get on the dance floor we put on a fun dance. Once they are on the floor they stay there until the end."

**Above: A Barn Dance in progress Below (L-R): Juliette Poole, Derek Clarke, Dionne Jones and Chris Biggs show off their skills Bottom: Dancers in action**



## ●Your letters

### Expert responds to challenge

MIKE BINGHAM (letter of May 12) is wrong to state that you cannot estimate albatross breeding populations from counts of chicks but would be right that it is less desirable than direct counts at the optimum time of year.

However, one cannot always get to remote colonies (like Beauchene) at the right time.

The results of the count this year by Falklands Conservation, calibrated by the most appropriate data available on breeding survival up to the count date, coupled with the considerable reduction in breeding area when compared with photographs taken on two previous visits (1980, 1991) was compelling enough to warrant publication.

This was designed to alert people to a potential problem as well as to help in securing interest and support for a resurvey at this and other colonies at the optimum time next year.

It is indeed premature to assert confidently that Falklands Black-browed Albatross populations are decreasing: it would be equally un-

realistic to assert, on the basis of no data published since those in my 1998 review, that all is well.

Falklands black-brow populations undoubtedly increased in the 1980s and early 1990s, probably mainly due to enhanced food availability in the form of offal and other waste from trawl fishing operations, as documented by Falklands Conservation work in two major papers by Kate Thompson.

However, since then, many thousand Falkland black-brows are estimated killed in longline fisheries along the Patagonian coastal shelf. It would be unwise to assume that Falkland black-brows can compensate for this mortality.

We should, therefore, be pressing strongly for a comprehensive resurvey of their populations (which form 85% of the world population of the species) and closer monitoring of their status: Falklands Conservation is currently trying to raise money to do just this.

**Professor John Croxall**  
British Antarctic Survey  
Cambridge

## Falkland Islander asks for an end to gossip

I FEEL it is now time to put a few people and their malicious gossip and idle threats straight.

I am not now arranging, nor have ever arranged, a celebration of any sort for Argentine Independence day, nor did I have any idea what day Argentine Independence day even fell on.

Just because my son is currently on football trials in Buenos Aires (whom, I might add for the genuinely interested, is doing very well) and the fact that I do not have a problem with any nationality coming into my bar (after all they are all people and all punters), this does not make me pro-Argentine. It just makes me a human being

with an open mind who is running a business.

I am a Falkland Islander - British and proud of it. So who I have in my bar and whatever entertainment I have, or intend to lay on at any time, is my business and I will not have myself or my family threatened by a bunch of narrow-minded, malicious idiots, some of whom, I might add, do not seem to have any problem being in my bar when the weekend's entertainment is underway.

I would also like to put straight rumour control. Apparently I am leaving the Globe. Again not true!  
**Julie Clarke**  
Stanley

## One way tickets for teachers?

REFERENCE your front page article in last week's edition. I think it is absolutely disgraceful that the education department and individuals within that department should even attempt to manipulate the Tristar schedule for their own selfish reasons.

Besides complicating matters for the staff at MPA, there are a great many people who plan their holidays well in advance, holidays which, by the way, are not as generous as those enjoyed by staff in the Education Department.

Perhaps, as the object of the ex-

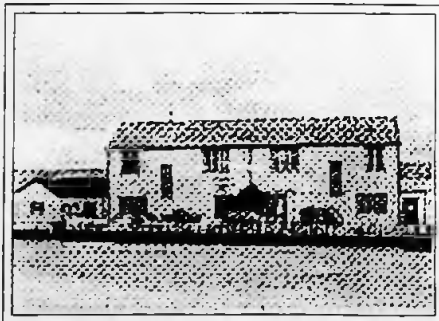
ercise was to maximise the amount of time spent in the UK, a one way ticket may well be the answer.

As the local travel agents were obviously not kept informed of these changes, has Cable and Wireless given thought to installing a 'hot line' direct to the Education Department?

That way those of us contemplating an overseas holiday can receive an instant update on possible changes to the Tristar schedule.

**Ian McLeod**  
Stanley

### FOR SALE BLUE BEACH LODGE, SAN CARLOS



Due to the owners retiring, this unique Falkland Islands tourist lodge is offered for sale as an operating business.

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IT is winter time again - are you looking for something to keep you occupied on the long, dark cold evenings?

Well, the Jelly Tots Club have just the thing. They will be holding a children's fancy dress competition on Sunday June 25, between 2 and 4pm in the Town Hall.

The competition will be for all children aged 0-11 years old, and the categories will be:

0-1 years old; 2-3 years; 4-5 years; 6-8 years; 9-11 years ;  
Groups of 2 to 3; Groups of 4 to 6; Groups of 6 plus

Prizes and certificates for 1st, 2nd and 3rd

So come on all you Parents, Aunts, Uncles, Brothers, Sisters and Grandparents - drag out those old clothes and the sewing machine, boxes, wood, tools, glue and paint pots and have some fun turning your children into their favourite cartoon characters, animals or the latest heroes/heroines or pop groups. Once the children have been judged they can tuck into the food and drink.

Even if they don't want to enter, bring them down on the day as it will be great fun. There will also be a second hand children's clothes and toy stall with lots of bargains, plus face painting and balloon shapes - fun for all the family.

Adults will be charged £1 entrance, and children 50p, although children in fancy dress will get in free. All of the money raised will go towards keeping the Jelly Tots Club going. Parents could you please provide a plate of food for the table.

If you would like to get more involved, we will be looking for volunteers to help set up and clear the hall, and be around on the day. Perhaps you would like to donate some prizes or clothes and toys for the stall.

If so please contact one of the Jelly Tots Committee Members: Mrs Donna Evans; Mrs Annagret Goss; Mrs Leeann Harris; Mrs Denise McPhee or Mrs Rachel Middleton.

Get busy and we will see you all there.

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## Apology demanded for Tristar mix-up

REFERENCE *Penguin News*, May 19, 2000 article "Flight Chaos - but who's to blame?"

As Falkland Islanders we realise it is a privilege to fly on RAF flights. We are extremely grateful to the MOD for allowing civilian passengers on Tristar flights and we accept that flights are susceptible to change because of military flights. However we were amazed to learn the Tristar schedule could be altered at the whim of the Education Department simply because the flight schedule did not fit into their holiday plans.

No consideration was given to members of the public who had holidays planned, itineraries arranged and financial commitments made.

We all have to work under constraints when arranging holidays

## More interrupted travel plans

WHEN I booked my Tristar flight in January this year to attend my brother's wedding and another appointment in August, I did not realise then all my carefully made plans would later be disrupted by a few selfish teachers who appear to have put their own need above anybody else's. This kind of thoughtless behaviour is not a good example to our children.

What's next? A letter to the military requesting a Tristar diversion to Ibiza to save them travel time?

Mrs S Zuvic  
Stanley

## Clifton: how big is a handful?

DUE to a poor mail service (no airfield, jetty or road) I have not seen last week's *Penguin News* (May 19) but in the previous two issues farming and its problems made the front page.

It seems to be a fact that one farmer has relinquished his/her farm and others may follow. I think that it should be further noted that at least three other farms have given up on wool production and have sold off their sheep.

Many other farms are uninhabited for weeks and months of the year whilst the farmers seek other means of earning some cash.

I love the quote in your issue of May 12, from the "farming councillor" Lewis Clifton. "What is in-

plus we have to plan around other colleagues' leave and work with far few holidays than teaching staff.

As for the FIC, they failed to warn passengers of the possibility of flight changes and took up to a month to let passengers know when the change was confirmed (although it appears that Government office in London informed FIC of the proposed changes in March.)

Both the Education Department and the FIC seem to hold some responsibility for the chaos, yet neither party have offered any apologies to the passengers whose holiday plans have been severely affected.

Surely common courtesy should dictate an explanation followed by an apology from those responsible.

Names and addresses withheld

WHEN travelling to and from the Falkland Islands, it is advisable to telephone the Education Department to see whether your journey fits around the teachers' busy holiday schedule.

If it does clash, then cancel any wedding commitments, funeral arrangements, meetings or any other important appointments you might have as it is imperative that this very important department get their full quota of overseas leave.

Am I cynical? Of course not.  
Neil Hewitt  
Stanley

Interesting to councillors is that some farms are doing quite well and a handful of others are not. Landholdings? Some handful!

Neil Watson  
Long Island

## Don't leave doggy doo

WITH regard to the vet's article in last week's *Penguin News* on dog droppings in public places, we hope the grubby person who regularly marches his alsatian up Jersey Road reads the same.

PH  
Jersey Road  
Stanley

amend any letter submitted for publication.

Letter sent anonymously to the Editor will not be published, however, name and address can be withheld at the request of the author.

## "Fascinating" Lynx story

THE story behind the appearance of the stones depicting *Lynx* on the Camber is fascinating indeed and I am sure others may have told it to you by now but as one who was involved throughout the incident which brought her to the Falklands I am happy to repeat it.

I think it was in 1967 that I took passage on *RMS Darwin* for the midwinter relief of South Georgia with Ian Miller as Captain as Freddie White was on leave. We took down a relief doctor and when we arrived we discovered that Mrs Biggs, the wife of the caretaker/handyman, was heavily pregnant and had to be evacuated with us when we came away four days later.

About two days out of South Georgia, Mrs Biggs began to show signs of going into labour and although we had the returning doctor on board, medical facilities for childbirth were nonexistent and so an "All Ships" distress call was sent out from the *Darwin* and was picked up by *HMS Lynx*, then on the South Africa station, who came out to us at all possible speed and hove to about half a mile astern of us in the middle of the South Atlantic in the middle of winter in the middle of the night. Those who have been to South Georgia in winter know just how rough the seas can be at that time of the year but, whether as a result of prayer or not, the sea was dead calm, the sky clear and conditions were perfect for a transfer at sea.

To my dying day I shall remember the ship's whaler bobbing across the water illuminated with the tiny lights on the crew's life-jackets. When she came alongside, Mrs Biggs was lowered down by ship's derrick strapped to a stretcher and transferred, together with our doctor, to *HMS Lynx*. I too was offered passage aboard *Lynx* but as I had my luggage stowed aboard *Darwin*, I decided to stay

aboard. Again I shall always remember the mighty roar of *Lynx's* engines as she passed us at full speed en route to Stanley.

Shortly after Mrs Biggs boarded *HMS Lynx*, the captain became very sceptical about the urgency of the original "All Ships" call and was heard to say, "I'll eat my hat if that woman gives birth aboard." The ship reached Stanley harbour with Mrs Biggs still in one piece and was visited aboard by Dr Stuart Slessor the SMOH but before he could make arrangements for Mrs Biggs to be transferred to hospital she gave birth to a beautiful, healthy little girl! It was two days later that *RMS Darwin* came into Stanley when all this was recounted to us.

The sequel is that the ship's cook made a replica of the captain's hat for him to eat and I had the privilege of baptising this beautiful baby with the names 'Pauline Lynx', using the ship's bell as a font. It was whilst the ship was in Stanley harbour waiting for the baptism to take place that the mate-lots, with understandable pride, added their own ship's name to those of our traditional guard ships. I am sorry that this has now disappeared.

About three years ago I met up with Pauline Lynx who is now just as beautiful a woman as she was a baby. I believe she was made an honorary member of the ship's company whose name she bears, given her by long-standing nautical tradition.

Old timers might be interested to know that I attended the first reunion of a recently formed *HMS Protector* Association in Weymouth last month and all present, from whichever year, remember the Falklands with affection.

Reverend PJ Millam  
Bognor Regis  
West Sussex

## Let's support May Ball participants

I HAVE been privileged over the last two months to attend the May Ball dance-classes.

Everyone has made my dance-partner and I very welcome and happily tolerated my tendency to tread on toes (sorry!), catapult into other dancers and mutter "That's not how we do it in Argyll." Thank you to Dennis for bravely trying the 'Gay Gordons' and to Michael for trying anything once, even the samba with a Scot (not my most successful moments it must be said.)

The Falkland Islands should feel proud of the May Ball and all that it represents - a continuance of tradition, a highly-enjoyable community event, and a showcase for the energy, enthusiasm and abilities of the young dancers. It is to be regretted that this year so little regard has been had to the importance of the event in the lives of the 'first-timers' (to coin Claudette Anderson's phrase,

whose comments I wholeheartedly endorse - *PN* May 19) that the second night has been cancelled.

To those who think the whole thing is nothing more than a beauty parade, take a good look at the dancing and all the hard work it represents. And support the call which has been echoing throughout the community for some years (See Editor's comments - *PN* May 19) for the selection process for May Queen to be revised.

All the young people attending the May Ball have put a tremendous amount of effort and commitment into the event. It behoves us all to support them in every way we can and to avoid discrimination on whatever ground. So thank you to the Middletons and Tuckwoods for all their hard work running the classes and have a great night everyone.  
Alison Inglis  
Stanley

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### SCB - More information for customers?

**Question:** Why does the Standard Chartered Bank not provide customers with an information sheet detailing the services and products it offers, the terms upon which the products are offered, and the charges payable?

Why is such information not prominently displayed in the Bank foyer? Does the Bank consider it improper to retrospectively impose a charge on a customer for carrying out a particular service (e.g. paying in a UK cheque) without warning the customer in advance that a charge will be payable?

**Answer:** From Manager Standard Chartered Bank, Keith Biles.

A general information sheet is available detailing our main services and the applicable charges. This information is also prominently displayed in the Banking Hall.

With regard to the retrospective imposition of a charge for a service, it must be asked if a request for information about charges was made at the time of the transaction, and was that information misleading?

Normally, a receipt is issued by a cashier for foreign cheques which shows the deduction of charges, and they will, of course, advise what charges will be levied, if asked.

In many cases, misunderstandings do occur because of an assumption on the part of the customer that the Falkland Islands are part of the UK banking system.

An assumption that is difficult to determine without a direct question being put, a process more likely to insult the average customer than to inform the misguided.

For the avoidance of doubt, the Bank in the Falklands is not part of the UK or any other banking system, and all cheques not drawn on us, and indeed all money transfers into and out of the islands, are regarded as "foreign."

Without more specific details of the case, I am afraid that I cannot be more precise in my response.

Perhaps your correspondence would like to contact me direct and I will, of course, investigate any complaint further in the knowledge of the full facts of the case.

### What happened to the Base line survey?

**Question:** Some years ago, prior to oil exploration, government funded a base line study of the Falklands' coast. What has happened to this research. When will it be published and can the results be placed in the Stanley library for all to see.

**Answer:** From Director of Fisheries, John Barton.

The results of the Baseline Survey work were published in '96/'97. These included:

- Falkland Islands Environmental Baseline Survey Desk Study Report (Brown and Root Environmental).

- The First Shallow Marine Survey around the Falkland Islands (IC Consultants and Brown & Root Environmental).

- Coastline Survey Report.

Phase 1, 1995/96 (Mike Bingham, Falklands Conservation).

- Report on the Assessment of the Effects of Seismic Operations on Squid Fisheries in the Falkland Islands Conservation Zones (A.G. Hirst and P.G. Rodhouse, BAS).

The availability of the reports at the time of their publication was publicised as a number of the reports were sold.

I had thought that copies were placed in the FICS Library, but have checked and the library has no trace of them. Copies are still available and will be placed in the library.

Some of the copies are still available for sale from the Environmental Planning Office (Fisheries Department has copies of the Report on the Effect of Seismic on Squid.

### WC improvements - any plans?

**Question:** Are there any plans to upgrade the toilet and cloakroom areas within the Town Hall, including the public toilets at the entrance on the ground floor?

**Answer:** From the Councillors Office. There are funds allocated in the 2000/01 budget for works on

the Town Hall. Plans for these works include upgrading the toilet and cloakroom areas on the first floor. There are currently no proposals to upgrade the public toilets on the ground floor, although it is likely that minor works such as redecoration will be carried out.

### Devon wedding for Simon and Sasha



ST Eustachias Church, Tavistock, Devon was the venue of the wedding of Sasha Natalia Batton and Simon Thomas White, on February 27th 2000.

Simon is the youngest son of Judy White, who now resides in the Falkland Islands, and only son of Alan White of Montrose.

Sasha is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Batton of Tavistock.

Sasha looked beautiful in a cream gown decorated with pearls and sequins, with lace around the

hem. A tiara of silver and pearls adorned her dark hair. Simon looked very smart in the uniform of his regiment the 1st Devon and Dorsets.

Simon's eldest brother Allan gave him excellent support as his best man, and Sasha's sisters Tori and Sophie were her bridesmaids, with two-and-a-half year old Kayleigh Smith.

The couple are now living in Middlesex where Simon is based with the army.

### Falklands' history or shearers in South America?

**The owner of this photograph is uncertain whether it was taken in the Falklands or South America.**

**Do the faces of the shearers jog your memory, or does the shearing shed appear familiar? Write to us at *Penguin News*.**



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# Robin Lee: A tribute compiled by Mrs Hattie Lee

Port Howard resident Robin Lee passed away on May 8 following medical treatment in the UK. His funeral takes place at Port Howard today.

Talking to Robin at the dinner in his home I got the impression that he was so dedicated to the Falkland Islands and that he was striving to help them develop in the future with all the changes that are going on in the world.

**HRH Princess Alexandra, Richmond, Surrey, UK**

Robin was one of those rare persons, a gentle man as well as a gentleman.

I first visited him at Port Howard in 1981. He was then managing the farm for J. L. Waldron Ltd and it was quickly obvious that he was an efficient manager. The whole settlement looked spick and span. Robin told me that the Lee family had worked and lived there since 1890. He took me up to the neat little cemetery and showed me the graves of some of his ancestors.

It was also obvious in the community hall that evening that Robin ran a happy ship. There was a warm, friendly atmosphere and all the people I met both liked and respected him. Over the next twenty years, I got to know Robin very well and could understand why. He treated everyone with courtesy and consideration. He accepted people as he found them, warts and all. Despite a certain diffidence of manner, he radiated an inner, quiet self-confidence that made him a natural leader. People listened to him and took his advice, which was usually based upon sound common sense and personal experience.

But he was also always ready to take advice. I remember talking to him before the Legislative Council elections in 1985. I tried to persuade him to stand as one of the four candidates from Camp. He did not relish the idea of public speaking and modestly did not believe that he would win enough votes, but in the end he took my advice and, although his heart was never really in it, he became a successful and useful Councillor.

The last time I had the pleasure of Robin's company was when I took him out of Frimely Park Hospital for lunch and an afternoon drive to Windsor. He was like a wild bird trapped in a cage, just bursting to get out and taste freedom again, if only for a few hours. As we drove into Windsor we had the good fortune to see a troop of the Royal Horse Artillery trotting with their guns and limbers and Robin with eyes shining remarked how magnificent they were. Mavis and I agreed that the riders were indeed magnificent in their royal livery, whereupon Robin said "I didn't mean the men, I meant the horses!"

There spoke a true Kelper.  
**Sir Rex Hunt, Berkshire, UK**

I am writing as Vice President of the Falkland Islands Trust to express my sadness at the death of Robin. He has worked so closely with the Trust over the years and we have been very appreciative of his support. Then he became a Resident Trustee in the Islands to help with liaising our work with the Falkland agencies.

The Trust will miss him greatly



both as a friend and a valuable trustee.

**Major General Nigel Gribbon, Suffolk, UK**

Robin was a lynch-pin of the Trust, for so many years in the Islands, and worked selflessly on our behalf. Apart from that, he was a very good friend to us all - as indeed he was to all who were so fortunate as to come into contact with him. We will not forget what he did for us, and will miss him dreadfully.

**Captain Paddy Vincent (The United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust), London, UK**

We came to know Robin well from our

time in the Islands and greatly valued his company. We remember especially his good humour, patience and common sense. As Governor, I much appreciated his many important and effective contributions to Island life. We enjoyed his friendship too, in sailing and fly fishing and learned so much from him.

His many talents, warm personality and good counsel will be much missed. He had so much to offer.  
**William Fullerton, London, UK**

We got to know Robin well during our three years in the islands from '92 - '95 and had enormous respect and admiration for him. He was a really admirable person and a greatly loved leader in Port Howard, a steady and reliable councillor, a trusted spokesman for Camp, and he had all these public qualities because he was such a genuine, honest and likeable person.

We have many good memories of Robin, especially at Port Howard, which owes so much to him, but also fishing and at parties in Stanley and two-nighters in Camp. He really is a part of all our happiest Falklands times.

**David Tatham, Hereford, UK**

Robin was a man of principle, a man of vision, a man unafraid to speak his mind and, above all, a realist in a rapidly changing world. On top of that, was his tremendous kindness and hospitality. I for one never felt more at home in the Falkland Islands than with Hattie and Robin on the farm when I visited at the end of last year. I learnt a lot from Robin over those days and will always be grateful to him for the insights that he gave me about the Islands that had been his and his family's home for so long.

**Jim White, Foreign & Commonwealth Office, London, UK**

I was one of the journalists who stayed with Robin at Port Howard in

1998 and, I suppose like everyone, I found Robin the most amazing man. He seemed for me to sum up everything that I most liked about the Falklands - its ruggedness, its independence, the spirit of enterprise and innovation. He seemed so incredibly full of life.

I don't believe I have met anyone I so instantly liked and admired. All I can say is that I am truly glad to have known Robin and to spend a few days with him and Hattie that I will never forget.

**Christopher Lockwood, The Daily Telegraph, London, UK**

I will always have a lasting memory of my visit to Port Howard and in particular Robin's organisation of my fishing. He was an enormously respected member of the Falkland Island community and I know he will be sadly missed.

**Geoffrey Clifton-Brown, M.P., House of Commons, London, UK**

Robin was a wonderful person and I have told his stories and anecdotes to many people since my visit.

**Dr Jenny Tonge M.P., House of Commons, London, UK**

Robin was always so energetic and full of life and such good company. We both have wonderful memories of our times in the Falklands, me in 1982, and both of us in 1993/1994. We will always remember Robin and his kindness to us.

**Major General Sir Iain Mackay-Dick, London, UK**

I remember so well our great visit to Port Howard last year. It was such a happy time and Robin took us out round the farm and to visit John Hamilton's grave. And of course we had a lovely day out on the boat - he was such an enthusiast and lover of all things Falkland.

**Sara Jones, Wiltshire, UK**

I always felt happy to know that Robin was looking after John's grave (my husband was Captain John Hamilton, killed in the war in 1982).

**Vikki Elroy, Hampshire, UK**

Whilst my acquaintance with Robin was very brief, the circumstances have left an everlasting memory of my stay at Port Howard. Robin was the first person, I mean "friendly person", I saw when I came out of the "hole". I wonder if he will be put to rest close to John Hamilton with the splendour of Paekes Ridge in the background. I had always hoped that one day I would have the chance of returning to Port Howard, and perhaps over a jar with Robin and his family, go through the events of my encounter at Port Howard.

**Roy Fonseka, Seychelles**

I remember with huge fondness the short stay I had with Robin at Port Howard Lodge last year. Even though I had only met Robin for the first time just over a year ago, I was so taken by his kindness and pure joy of life. I am so glad I had the chance to know him, even if it was for a short time.

**Denzil Connick, South Atlantic Medal Association, Gwent, UK**

I knew Robin when I was Chief Executive of FIG from 1983 to 1987 and again from 1988 to 1989. As Chief Executive you are inevitably very conscious of the abilities and temperaments of people in positions of influence and responsibility in the Islands, especially Councillors. I was very soon aware that Robin was well-informed, especially about farming, and intelligent, thoughtful and imaginative in his approach to the many problems of developing the Falklands in the post-Conflict period. He had strong views but he was invariably open to persuasion and always reasonable. I have recently had occasion to read through the record of the debates when Robin was on Council. I was struck then by the intelligence, integrity and realism of his contributions.

Since leaving the Islands I have worked with Robin again, on a committee to determine the award of a tender to supply fuel to the fishing fleets. As Chairman I counted myself lucky to have him as an advisor. He was, as ever, wise and helpful. He was a friend as well as a colleague. He was a wonderfully hospitable host at Port Howard.

**David Taylor, London, UK**

I first met Robin in 1988 when ARC staff often spent a thoroughly enjoyable time accommodated in the Lodge (for work with Robbie Bam's VH8 trial). It was Robin who with great amusement informed me that I had recently driven over the old and long disused Warrah Bridge! Robin was a tremendous host at the Lodge and a great ambassador for the Falkland Islands; he would spend much time talking about the Falklands with guests - time with humour that was much appreciated.

More recently Robin and I worked together on establishing the Polwarth National Stud Flock on Sea Lion Island, a challenge for all concerned. I have a particular memory that after one day frustrated by the weather, Robin announced that he was off to get a goose for supper with a bolus that he had just made with some old metal nuts. The geese were safe that evening but having watched Robin and geese variously walk and flap over half the island, good humour was restored all round.

Robin will be greatly missed by myself and very many people who live and travel on West Falkland.  
**Robert Hall, Dumfriesshire, UK**

Robin taught me to fish when I first joined FIDC in 1989 and I have always considered him my fishing chum and Falkland's mentor. I also worked with him commercially and had the highest respect for his principles and wisdom, I will miss him on both accounts.

**Ian Cox, Suffolk, UK**

The remaining messages will be included in next week's *Penguin News*.



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## Current Affairs Supplement



May 15, 2000

### 'DOUBLE JEOPARDY' LAW UNDER SCRUTINY

THE Conservative plan to change the 'double jeopardy' law is the focus of much discussion in the papers. The DAILY MAIL gives its whole-hearted support to William Hague's plans to get rid of the rule which prevents acquitted suspects from being tried again for the same offence. The paper says: 'It is just the sort of cheeky, populist stroke which Peter Mandelson might have pulled when New Labour was wrenching the initiative from John Major's tired government.' The GUARDIAN also places the policy in the context of what it calls the Conservatives' populist agenda. The paper sees it as the third element of a three-card trick including race, tax and now crime. But the EXPRESS warns against becoming too gung-ho on such a sensitive issue. The Opposition is right to pressurise the government, it argues, but ministers are right to proceed with caution.

### FIREWORKS CAUSE DEVASTATION

PHOTOGRAPHS of the ruined streets of the Dutch town of Enschede appear in most of the papers - for all of them, it is their first opportunity to report on Saturday's devastating explosion at a fireworks warehouse. The reports from the scene have a similar ring. For the INDEPENDENT the epicentre of the blast resembles 'a war-ravaged Grozny or Beirut' rather than a prosperous European town. The GUARDIAN speaks of a 'war zone' in a sleepy residential area. While THE TIMES says it was Mother's Day in Holland yesterday, but nobody celebrated.

### RAILTRACK EXECUTIVES SUSPENDED AS CRASH INQUIRY OPENS

THE MIRROR is incensed by the alleged behaviour of 18 Railtrack executives on a team-building exercise in the New Forest in Hampshire. According to the paper, they went on a drunken rampage at their hotel on the day after the public inquiry opened into the Paddington rail crash. In a statement, Railtrack's chief executive, Gerald Corbett, condemns their behaviour as 'utterly outrageous and disgusting.' One of those involved has been suspended, but the MIRROR demands the sackings of the senior managers who let such a jolly away-day take place at such a sensitive time.

### VIKINGS BEGAN GLOBALISATION

THE dubious reputation enjoyed by the Vikings is apparently being contradicted by new archaeological discoveries in Canada. The INDEPENDENT says the Vikings were supposed to be the 'lager louts' of the first millennium but it seems they were the pioneers of transatlantic trade, establishing extensive links with an Eskimo-like people living on Baffin Island. Adopting one of the current buzzwords of governments and business, one archaeologist describes the Norsemen's activities as 'the beginning of globalisation.'

### May 16, 2000 SIERRA LEONE

THE role of British forces in Sierra Leone continues to make the front pages. The TELEGRAPH reports that UN peacekeepers from Nigeria have threatened to shoot British soldiers in Sierra Leone after several days of growing tension between the two allies. The paper claims there is a growing sense in Freetown that the African peacekeepers resent the role of paratroops from the United Kingdom in restoring order to a battlefield in their own backyard. THE TIMES says Britain's military involvement in Sierra Leone creates a dilemma for the Government: the better the troops perform, the greater the demand for them to stay. The DAILY MAIL, though, has little confidence in the Defence Secretary, Geoff Hoon. Even after his statement to the Commons yesterday, it says, 'it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the Government is making up policy as it goes along.'

### SCANDAL OF EU'S AID PROGRAMME

THE TIMES reports that the EU's External Affairs Commissioner, Chris Patten, will take action today to tackle what it calls the 'catalogue of shambles, scandal and incompetence' surrounding the European Union's aid programme. The paper says an investigation of the programme, worth £7 billion, has uncovered a trail of waste, fraud and unfulfilled commitments. Aides to Mr Patten and the other EU commissioners are quoted as saying that although flaws in the distribution of aid money had long been suspected, they were 'shocked to find out how bad things really were.'

### REFORM OF THE RUC

AS the Government prepares to publish its bill on the reform of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, there is much speculation over how the issue of changing the name of the force will be resolved. The NEWSLETTER in Belfast reports

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that the Northern Ireland Secretary, Peter Mandelson, has written to the Ulster Unionist leader, David Trimble, to try to allay concerns expressed by some sections of his party. A senior Unionist source tells the paper the letter is a 'serious attempt' by the Government to address key issues ahead of the crucial meeting of the Ulster Unionist Council on Saturday. THE TIMES claims the Government is to refer the proposed name change to the new Northern Ireland Police Board, which is due to begin work next Spring. THE IRISH NEWS agrees, but a spokesman for the SDLP is quoted as saying that his party would be 'extremely disappointed and unhappy' with any attempt to put off a decision.

### NEW PLANS FOR YOUNG OFFENDERS

A NUMBER of papers speculate on the likely contents of the Home Secretary's speech to the Central Probation Council today. Both the

MIRROR and the INDEPENDENT report that Jack Straw will announce plans to sentence young offenders to what they call 'short, sharp' prison terms. The INDEPENDENT believes sending youngsters to jail will further anger the penal reform lobby. The MIRROR is concerned that the Home Secretary is planning to revive a policy already tried by the Conservatives in the 1980s - and dismissed by some as a gimmick.

### TYSON'S BID TO RE-ENTER UK

THE dilemmas faced by Jack Straw also make the front page of the GUARDIAN. The paper claims Mr Straw has been 'plunged into a new row' over whether to let the boxer and convicted rapist Mike Tyson into Britain for a fight next month. The GUARDIAN says although the Home Secretary gave Tyson permission to enter Britain in January, he hinted at the time that the decision was purely a one-off.

## International media comment on the Falkland Islands

### La Nacion 17th May 2000 Favourable Gesture By London

Argentina would be the seat of the Antarctic Treaty (title) Undertaking: British politicians and businessmen support the Argentine aspiration which Britain has systematically opposed.

For the first time in nearly thirty years, British politicians and businessmen have given in to the Argentine aspiration to make Buenos Aires the seat of the Secretariat of the Antarctic Treaty.

At least this was manifest by those who took part on the seventh Argentine British Conference at Wilton Park, Britain.

The delegates agreed that: 'The conference agreed, based on the determination expressed by Argentina over the nature of the Antarctic program and concerned about the negative effects to the Antarctic Treaty system, to recommend support for the proposal to establish the seat of

the Secretariat in the Argentine city of Buenos Aires.'

Among them, were two representatives of the Government of Tony Blair: Martin O'Neil, a Labour parliamentarian, and the ex-Vice Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd. The two men have been involved for years in the negotiations over the Malvinas dispute. The Radical Deputy, Marcelo Stubrin, President of the External Relations Commission for the Chamber of Deputies, led the discussions for Argentina.

The Argentine intention is to make Buenos Aires the administrative seat of the Antarctic Treaty, that was originally signed in 1959 by Australia, Chile, Belgium, Japan, France, New Zealand, South Africa, Norway, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States, as well as Argentina.

All these countries have undertaken not to claim sovereignty. And always only Britain has opposed putting the Secretariat for the Antarctic Treaty in Buenos Aires, because of the dispute over the Malvinas.



## News from South America provided by Mercopress

**CARDOSO-BLAIR MEETING**  
BRAZILIAN president Fernando Henrique Cardoso will be meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair during a Third Way conference to be held in early June in Berlin. President Cardoso, on an official state visit to Germany and France beginning on May 30, is one of the honoured guests to the official opening ceremonies of Expo 2000 in Hanover.

On June 2/3 the Brazilian president will participate in Berlin in a gathering of 16 heads of government to discuss the British Prime Minister's proposition of an alternative to capitalism and socialism. From Berlin Cardoso will fly to France to meet with President Jacques Chirac and Prime Minister Lionel Jospin.

**DE LA RÚA'S USA VISIT**  
PREPARING the ground for President De la Rúa's first official visit to the United States next June, Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister, Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini said that "protectionism is not good," and anticipated that the limited access to some of the USA markets will be top of the bilateral agenda with President Bill Clinton.

"Protectionism is not good, no matter which country practices it," underlined Rodríguez Giavarini who added that during the three days state visit starting June 12th., President De la Rúa will also talk about air transport deregulation, pharmaceutical patents and Argentina's participation in peace keeping missions. Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister admitted that air transport deregulation and particularly pharmaceutical patents are controversial issues, but nevertheless "prospects for the coming visit are the best, the White House will be receiving the president of a friendly country and ally."

"President De la Rúa will stress Argentina's participation in the strengthening of democracy in the world," said Rodríguez Giavarini.

### SOLIDARITY WITH PARAGUAY

MERCOSUR members, and associates Chile and Bolivia gave their full support to the democratic process in Paraguay and condemned the frustrated military coup that took place last week (18/19th. May) in the country's capital Asunción.

In an official release just a few hours after several light armored vehicles and a small Army garrison attempted to capture Government House in Asunción, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay plus Chile and Bolivia expressed their "deep concern over the events occurring in the sister republic of Paraguay." The release which was drafted even before the revolt was subdued adds that all "Mercosur members reject the use of violence, force and any other action that attempts to violate institutions and constitutional order in Paraguay."

Further on it reads: "Democracy is the founding pillar of any society that aspires an equitable, stable and long lasting economic and social development, and is an essential condition for the integration framework of Mercosur."

At midnight May 18, a group of Paraguayan Army officers and soldiers allegedly questioning the legitimacy and ability of the current government, and considering themselves the natural representatives of peasants, farmers and workers attempted a military action in downtown Asunción.

But a quick response from loyal forces and police, plus international support for the current government put an end to the putsch in less than six hours. Decades of dictatorship, the lack of a strong civilian leadership and weakened political parties, plus a stagnant economy are threatening the Paraguayan democratic process.

In Washington the Clinton administration officially accused former Paraguayan General Lino Oviedo, currently a fugitive, as the master mind behind the aborted coup. Oviedo, former Commander in Chief of the Army, who has a strong backing among Paraguayan peasants and Indians since he dominates "guarani" the local language, is a declared enemy of the current government that banned him from running for office.

### FISHERMEN PROTEST

AT LEAST thirty people were arrested and five slightly injured during two days of violent demonstrations in Concepción, 350 miles to the south of Santiago de Chile, where fishermen and workers took to the streets to protest the jurel (Pacific mackerel) ban which was extended until June 15.

At least 600 people marched downtown to Concepción's main square, just across the seat of the regional government but were prevented from advancing by the Carabineros. After an exchange of stones, sticks and smoke bombs, police charged with tear gas beating and arresting protestors and a couple of journalists covering the event.

Jaime Tohá, regional governor said the government will do its best to find a solution to the conflict that has left coastal fishermen and fish meal plant workers from Concepción idle and with no prospects until at least next June 15. But in spite of Mr. Tohá's optimism, Daniel Albarrán Deputy Fisheries Secretary said in Santiago that there are no plans to lift the ban imposed for conservation purposes given the predation of jurel, anchovies and sardines, main components of fish meal, of which Chile is the second world producer behind Peru. Jurel catch during 1999 dropped 23%, reaching 1,223,652 tons, the lowest in the decade and a quarter of record-year 1995 when the catch totaled 4.4 million tons.

### SALMON SALES INCREASE 14%

CHILEAN overseas salmon and trout sales increased 14% during the first quarter of the current year compared to '99, reaching 349 million US dollars.

According to Mr. Smiljan Radic, president of the Chilean Salmon and Trout Producers Association, Chilean salmon exports this year will reach a billion US dollars, equivalent to 50% of total fisheries foreign sales

of the country.

Chile's main clients during the January-March period were Japan, 216 million US dollars, United States 66 million US dollars and Mercosur 10 million US dollars. But in spite of the bright prospects Mr. Radic warned that the Chilean government must help "cutting some of the red tape" that affects foreign sales and must be more strict regarding the import of salmon eggs to avoid "contaminating agents". Chile's annual salmon production is equivalent to 180,000 tonnes, 22% of world production. Norway is the most important producer.

### "FRUIT FLY" IN CHILE

FOLLOWING the discovery in several areas of urban Santiago and in the north of the country, of the dreaded "fruit fly," beginning this week Chile must submit its fruit and vegetables exports to the United States to a quarantine period.

Lorenzo Caballero, head of the Chilean Agriculture and Cattle Sanitary Service said the "cecratitis capitata" plague had been detected in nine areas of Santiago but admitted it has become quite widespread in Arica, next to the Peruvian border.

"No larvae have been detected in the Santiago area; a delegation of Chilean exporters is currently in Washington to discuss the issue and report to the US Agriculture Department on the preventive actions that have been taken," said Mr. Caballero.

If the quarantine comes into full effect Chilean exporters and farmers could suffer losses of 120 million US dollars, according to brokers in Santiago.

Mr. Caballero stressed that Chile has been very effective in eliminating the "fruit fly" and has a permanent sanitary monitoring system to prevent "surprises," such as has happened on this occasion. "It's not a public alarm situation, nor a deadly blow for the fruit industry," insisted Mr. Caballero who added that the US quarantine will only apply to shipments from north Chile.

Mr. Caballero indicated that "this will not represent a ban on exports nor tarnish Chile's reputation," but strict sanitary controls have been imposed in the Chilean-Peruvian border.

Chilean officials and experts believe the fruit fly was introduced from Peru, where the plague is endemic, and carried to Santiago by the numerous Peruvian community living in Chile's capital.

### "OPEN SKIES" STALLED

ARGENTINA'S Deputies Transport Committee considers the open skies agreement signed with the United States in 1999 "inconvenient" for the country and recommends the full house not to ratify it.

The Committee's resolution which was unanimously voted this week by the ruling Alianza and opposition Peronists, must now be considered by a Government Reform and Privatization Monitoring joint Senate-Deputies Committee.

The US-Argentina open skies agreement signed by the Menem administration, establishes a gradual deregulation of air traffic culminating in 2003.

The Committee's recommendation indicates that Argentina needs to protect "its air industry" and that "open skies" will mostly benefit US airlines.

Some members of the new Argentine government want to link "open skies" to the recovery of Aerolíneas Argentinas and Austral,

currently under Spanish control but both in desperate need of fresh funds. The delay in ratifying the agreement has caused friction with the US government.

### ARGENTINA EXTENDS CONTINENTAL PLATFORM

ARGENTINA'S continental platform area could jump from 2,780,092 to more than 4.2 million square kilometres by the end of 2005 according to the rules of the United Nations Convention on Sea Rights or better known as Law of the Sea. However according to Argentine sources the area surrounding the Falkland Islands will be considered jointly with the United Kingdom.

In a long article on the issue, Buenos Aires daily *La Nación* indicates, Argentina signed the convention in December '95 and has a special committee, COPLA, National Committee for the External Border of the Continental Platform, currently headed by Ambassador Horacio Solari, that is responsible for complying with the provisions of the Convention if the country wants to effectively take advantage of the "adjoining" continental platform that could, under certain conditions, extend to 350 miles from its current 200 miles.

To be able to expand its continental platform, and "resources sovereignty," in the coming three years Argentina must complete an extensive research and survey of the area and sea bed to justify its request, according to the rules set by the Law of the Sea. Ambassador Solari revealed to *La Nación* that the project will demand 50 million US dollars for all the field work and cover from the Uruguayan limit in the River Plate to the Antarctic Treaty area south of Tierra del Fuego. "It's not a matter of borders or frontiers, what matters is the potential in resources of the area," said Ambassador Solari. Apparently some of those resources could include manganese nodules, frozen natural gas and oil. As far as the Falklands, Ambassador Solari pointed out that the Law of the Sea does not accept unilateral claims over any area that is under sovereignty dispute with another country.

### FREE OF FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

ARGENTINA was officially declared free of foot and mouth disease this week in Paris during the annual meeting of the International Organization of Epizootics, OIE.

The long awaited historic acknowledgment should put an end to four decades of price and market discriminations for Argentine beef. Argentina currently exports 400,000 tons of beef annually, totalling 680 million US dollars income, but with the new sanitary status the country should be in a condition to compete directly with Australia, New Zealand and Uruguay for the more sophisticated upper echelon markets such as Japan and Korea that demand a zero sanitary risk.

Argentine exporters believe that in two years time Argentina will be making an additional 80 million US dollars from beef sold at higher prices, meaning the 50 odd million head of cattle will be worth an additional 25 US dollars each. OIE that looks after animal health and diseases, branches from the United Nations FAO, Food and Agriculture Organization, and has a membership of 156 countries. But Argentina will not only confront competition in overseas markets: to ensure the new status it must insist



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## Information Pullout

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### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| Day      | Time | Height | Time     | Height |
|----------|------|--------|----------|--------|
| May 27   | 0316 | 1.3    | Sunrise  | 1832   |
| SAT      | 1010 | 0.6    | Sunset   | 0744   |
|          | 1649 | 1.2    | Moonrise | 1555   |
|          | 2236 | 0.9    | Moonset  | 0210   |
| Sunrise  | 0741 | 30     | 0036     | 0.6    |
| Sunset   | 1556 | TUE    | 0651     | 1.4    |
| Moonrise |      |        | 1247     | 0.6    |
| Moonset  | 1341 |        | 1912     | 1.4    |
| 28       | 0438 | 1.3    | Sunrise  | 0745   |
| SUN      | 1109 | 0.6    | Sunset   | 1554   |
|          | 1745 | 1.2    | Moonrise | 0327   |
|          | 2345 | 0.7    | Moonset  | 1446   |
| Sunrise  | 0743 | 31     | 0118     | 0.5    |
| Sunset   | 1555 | WED    | 0745     | 1.4    |
| Moonrise | 0057 |        | 1329     | 0.5    |
| Moonset  | 1402 |        | 1950     | 1.5    |
| 29       | 0549 | 1.3    | Sunrise  | 0746   |
| MON      | 1201 | 0.6    |          |        |

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

#### TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

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

### St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm  
**St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)**

SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass

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

#### BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

#### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon

Monay/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

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

#### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

### Emergency Radio Frequency

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

#### VHF 2 metre Band

145 500 ...Calling Channel 147.725 ...Pebble Island repeater

147.825...Mount Alice repeater 147.755...Port Howard repeater

146.625...Mount Kent repeater

#### Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 VHF. Marine calling/emergency frequency

2182 mHz...Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands

Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

**BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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

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

**THE FI GUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540  
**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Check. 21402

**STANLEY GOLF CLUB** Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767

#### FIMOTORCYCLE 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 Sarah Allan 22119

**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION** Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100

**STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

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

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

**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 76980

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

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

**FALKLAND LINEDANCERS** meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day       | Swimming pool | Public                      | Gym/Courts    | Public       |
|-----------|---------------|-----------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Monday    | 09.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 09.00 - 10.00 | Public       |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 14.30 - 16.00 | Public                      | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports Club  |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|           | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Tuesday   | 20.00 - 21.00 | Adults                      |               |              |
|           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 11.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 15.40 - 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               | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
|           | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 09.00 - 12.00 | OAP's - Physio & Adults     | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
| Thursday  | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Mens                        | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Swimming classes            | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
| Friday    | 16.00 - 17.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Adults                      |               |              |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Private hire                | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Early lanes & exercise room | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 07.00 - 08.30 | Parents & toddlers          | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
| Saturday  | 09.00 - 10.00 | Nursery school              | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public       |
|           | 10.00 - 11.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Lanes (Adults)              |               |              |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Sunday    | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|           | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                      | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public       |
|           | 10.00 - 17.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 17.00 - 18.00 | Adults                      | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior act.  |
|           | 18.00 - 19.00 | Public                      | 12.00 - 19.00 | Public       |

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 27TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES  
8.45 THE BELFRY WITCHES  
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS  
9.45 FBI  
12.45 CATCHPHRASE  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: DOWN PERISCOPE (1996.12) Comedy starring Kelsey Grammer as Thomas Dodge, an eccentric naval officer who finds himself involved in a war games exercise organised by his superiors. Initially despondent at being assigned a clapped-out old submarine, Dodge restores the vessel and earns the respect of the oddball crew  
2.40 BIG BREAK  
3.10 SOAP SECRETS III  
4.00 SCOTTISH FA CUP FINAL Live, full match coverage of the action from Hampden Park as Aberdeen v Rangers. With commentary from Ian Crocker and Davie Provan  
6.05 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Full-match of the friendly between England and soccer giants Brazil from Wembley  
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
8.45 THE GRIMLEYS  
9.10 SILENT WITNESS A Good Body (Part 2) Having learned that violent criminal Chris Caldwell may be innocent, Sam endeavours to uncover the truth. But someone outside the police seems intent on sabotaging her investigations  
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: HEAT (1995.15) Crime thriller starring Al Pacino and Robert De Niro. Burned-out police detective Vincent Hanna is convinced that hardened professional criminal Neil McCauley and his crew are behind the bloody robbery of an armoured car  
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 28TH MAY

9.40 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL  
10.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
11.00 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS  
11.10 MONSTER TV  
11.25 BERNARD'S WATCH  
11.45 BLUE PETER  
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.45 BFBSdot Com  
1.15 TOP GEAR  
1.45 TOTP2  
2.30 SHANIA TWAIN: COME ON OVER  
3.15 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW  
4.00 SECOND DIVISION PLAY OFF  
5.55 FAMILY FORTUNES  
6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE Clegg knows there is trouble ahead when Howard tells him to expect a postal delivery that he doesn't want Pearl knowing about  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Roy is feeling the strain with Gail no longer at the cafe  
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 CASTAWAY (New)  
9.00 REAL WOMEN As Susie and Jo reach breaking point, Mandy faces the prospect of genuine romance when reunited with an old flame  
9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
10.20 SPRINGER (New)  
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.30 GOODNESS GRACIOUS ME  
12.00 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED (New)  
12.25 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 29TH MAY

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK  
7.40 TWEENIES  
8.00 ANIMAL STORIES  
8.05 HUBUBB  
8.20 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
8.30 HOME FARM TWINS  
8.45 WATERSHIP DOWN  
9.10 ENERGIZE  
9.30 MICROSOAP  
9.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
10.20 THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE  
11.20 PAUL MCCARTNEY'S WORKING CLASSICAL  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.35 WILD ABOUT HARRY  
1.25 JOURNEYS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE

SEA (New) The Mystery of the MI. Narrated by Ian McShane  
2.15 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK - PART TWO  
2.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
3.00 PAVAROTTI AND THE THREE SOPRANOS  
4.00 FIRST DIVISION PLAY OFF  
5.55 BLIND DATE  
6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.00 EASTENDERS Rosa gets the wrong idea when she sees Gianni struggling with Jackie  
7.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
8.00 THE BILL Up in Smoke. (Part 1). Beginning a two-part story Carver's heavy drinking is causing alarm among his colleagues  
8.50 TURNING POINTS  
9.00 CASTAWAY 2000  
9.50 PLAYING THE FIELD  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
9.20 PLAYING THE FIELD Shazza and Luke's big day dawns (Contains strong language)  
10.40 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR  
11.10 FILM 2000  
11.40 MUSCLE  
12.10 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
12.35 BBC NEWS 24  
1.20 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 30TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TWEENIES  
10.20 HUBUBB  
10.35 READY STEADY COOK (New)  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 MONTY (New)  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Rachel is planning to run away with the baby  
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT  
2.45 GARDENERS' WORLD  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785  
Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY  
4.05 HOW 2  
4.25 BLUE PETER  
4.55 GRANGE HILL Simon and Evelyn make some tough choices  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Is Edward showing signs of illness?  
5.40 WILDLIFE ON ONE Narrated by David Attenborough  
6.10 EMMERDALE Sarah and Jack are concerned by Andy's behaviour  
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Lucy Jackson  
7.00 EASTENDERS Pat makes a final, devastating decision about her marriage  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 AIRLINE  
8.25 RANDALL AND HOPKIRK (DECEASED)  
9.15 NATURE BOY A chance meeting in the South East leads David to his father  
10.15 DEFENCE 2000  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.10 JO WHILEY  
11.50 BRUISER  
12.20 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 31ST MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TWEENIES  
10.20 HUBUBB  
10.35 READY STEADY COOK  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 THE GREEDYSAURUS GANG (New)  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Will Rachel call off the wedding?  
2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785  
Starting with TOM AND VICKY  
3.50 64 ZOO LANE (New)  
4.05 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA  
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS  
4.30 STEPS TO THE STARS  
4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Natalie reaches a decision about her marriage  
5.40 CRIME SQUAD SPECIAL  
6.10 EMMERDALE Sarah makes a confession to Angie  
6.35 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Vera's new job at the cafe has given her the perfect opportunity to spy on Jack  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 HOLBY CITY A secret love affair exposes a young man's embarrassing allergy  
8.55 CASTAWAY 2000  
9.25 HARRY ENFIELD'S REAL KEVINS  
10.10 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.40 JAILBIRD UPDATE  
11.30 MASSIVE LANDMARKS OF THE 20TH CENTURY Tonight, the true story behind the Apollo XI mission  
11.55 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
12.20 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 1ST JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TWEENIES  
10.20 HUBUBB  
10.35 READY STEADY COOK  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 ANGEL MOUSE  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Will Rachel marry Mike?  
2.45 HOLIDAYS ON A SHOESTRING  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE GREY RABBIT  
3.55 THE SINGING KETTLE  
4.05 THE WILD THORNBERRIES  
4.30 BLUE PETER  
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Duncan and Nick break into the surf club  
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
6.10 EMMERDALE The election candidates appeal to their voters  
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?  
7.00 EASTENDERS When Pat rejects him completely, Roy cannot face the humiliation and the guilt  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 GOING WILD  
8.50 PEAK PRACTICE A savage attack on Alice North shocks the whole of Cardale  
9.40 CASTAWAY 2000  
10.10 GREAT MILITARY BLUNDERS Tonights programme looks at misconceived plans that doomed the lives of those ordered to carry them out  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.00 HARRY HILL  
11.25 MR ROCK AND ROLL (New) Colonel Tom Parker: Parker was the mastermind behind Elvis Presley's meteoric rise to fame  
12.15 EUROTRASH (New)  
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 2ND JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TWEENIES  
10.20 HUBUBB  
10.35 READY STEADY COOK  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 TEDDY TRUCKS (New)  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Deadly Cargo:  
2.45 THE ANTIQUES SHOW  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES  
3.55 PERCY THE PARK KEEPER  
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH  
4.20 PUMP IT UP  
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
4.55 GRANGE HILL Spencer comes clean, and Arnie saves a life  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Celia and Duncan strike

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

a deal  
5.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.05 CORONATION STREET The aftershocks of Bobbi and Geena's party are being felt across Weatherfield  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 TONIGHT AT THE LONDON PALLA-

DIUM  
8.50 DIRTY WORK  
9.40 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE TRUTH ABOUT DOGS AND CATS (1996,15) Romantic comedy starring Uma Thurman and Janeane Garofalo Abby Barnes, a radio vet who answers people's calls about their pets, falls for one of her callers  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.10 WHEN CELEBRITIES STRIP

12.00 CLASSIC ALBUMS  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

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## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

**SATURDAY 27th May**  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Announcers Music  
5.30 Childrens Corner  
6.30 Weather,Flights,Annos  
7.00 In Concert  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Strange Brew  
9.30 Book Club - Tara Road  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**SUNDAY 28th May**  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Chaplains choice with Alastair McHaffie  
5.30 The Archers Omnibus  
6.35 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 Sunday evening service  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Folk Music Show  
9.15 Book Club - In Siberia  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**MONDAY 29th May**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Middy  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers

5.17 Ten of the Best  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News Middy  
7.00 From Monterey to Glastonbury  
8.00 World news + Meridian  
8.30 Off track with Gracie  
9.30 Book Club - The Tesseract  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**TUESDAY 30th May**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F I News Magazine  
6.30 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 The Crucible  
7.30 In the Directors chair  
7.45 Music Fill  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 The UK Top Twenty  
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
9.30 Book Club - Beowulf  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**WEDNESDAY 31st May**  
10.00 News from BFBS

10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Middy  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 The folk music show  
6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News Middy  
7.00 The Crucible  
7.30 In the Directors Chair  
7.45 Music Fill  
8.00 The World news + Meridian  
8.30 John 'Country' Hunt  
9.30 The UK Album Chart  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**THURSDAY 1st June**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Middy  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show

6.00 Ella - the ultimate Jazz Diva  
6.30 The weather flight annos & repeat of News Middy  
7.00 The Crucible  
7.30 In the Directors Chair  
7.45 Music Fill  
8.00 The World news + by Meridian  
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**FRIDAY 2nd June**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning Show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports News from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 Pause for thought  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F I News Magazine  
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos  
7.00 The Crucible  
7.30 In the Directors Chair  
7.45 Music Fill  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 A gargle with TCP  
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
9.30 Announcers choice  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

## FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM  
**SATURDAY 0000** Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club n Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Karl Bursnell 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Doug Marshall 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore  
**SUNDAY**  
0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: Trev 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1983 1900 In Concert: Travis 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel  
**MONDAY**  
0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris & Mario 1600 Connect 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Sandy Stamps 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Mike Moore  
**TUESDAY**  
0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday  
**WEDNESDAY**  
0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Karl Bursnell 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Doug Marshall 1900 As Tuesday  
**THURSDAY**  
0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: TCP 1900 As Tuesday  
**FRIDAY**  
0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass  
**BFBS 2**  
550 MW  
**SATURDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Mark Steel Lectures 0430 Babytalk 0500 Tales of the Bizarre 0530 Give

a Little Whistle 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1200 Sports Report 1300 Six-O-Six 1500 Ring up the Curtain 1600 The Mark Steel Lectures 1630 Tales of the Bizarre 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk  
**SUNDAY 0000** Morning Report 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4030 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 broadcasting House 0500 The Archers 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Mainly Military 1545 Earth, Air, Fire & Water 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Moby Dick 700 Late Night Currie - E mail to currie@bbc.co.uk 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS0030 Mainly Military  
**MONDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC radio 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Renne 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: The Fencing Master 1115 The Art of the Faker 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 The Art of the Faker 1600 All New Dominik Diamond Show 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Art of the Faker  
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**BUENOS AIRES FLAG**

IN CONJUNCTION with the 64th celebration of the obelisk, the city of Buenos Aires officially inaugurated its flag which is basically white colour and reproduces a coat of arms created by Spanish conqueror Juan de Garay.

The coat of arms is a black crowned eagle holding in its right claw a red cross. Below the cross are four more pigeon eagles representing the cities of Puerto de Santa Maria de los Buenos Aires, Santa Fe de la Trinidad, San Juan de Vera de las Siete Corrientes and Concepción de Nuestra Señora.

Juan de Garay founded the Argentine capital next to the River Plate in June 11, 1580, after a first failed attempt by Pedro de Mendoza in 1536.

The flag was declared a symbol of the city of Buenos Aires in 1995 when the process to have a Mayor directly elected by the people, and not named by the central government, was started. The first elected Mayor was Fernando De la Rúa who is now president of Argentina.

**TURMOIL IN PERU**

UNDER mounting pressure from the opposition that is threatening to boycott elections, and from the international community that is demanding "better conditions" for the electorate, the Peruvian government at mid week was in the process of accepting a postponement of the presidential election second round that was to take place this Sunday May 28.

President Alberto Fujimori who has ruled Peru since 1990 with considerable popular backing and crucial military support is fighting for a third consecutive mandate but the election system and vote counting has been denounced as "rigged" by the democratic opposition and a "scandalous fraud" by the Organization of American States, OAS, that together with United States and Europe are demanding more time to make the whole process reliable and trustworthy.

Although Mr Fujimori, a successful but authoritarian president, managed 49% in the April first round, and his opponent Alejandro Toledo just over 40%, international observers now favour delaying the run-off "to ensure free and fair elections" and eliminate all possibilities of a government sponsored fraud.

The Peruvian National Electorate Office had rejected a first petition from Toledo to delay the election by three weeks to allow time for improvements in the ballot counting system, but it now seems the second round will be held either on June 11 or June 18. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart in Washington said this week that "free and fair elections are important for bilateral relations".

**MORE OIL IN ECUADOR**

PEREZ COMPANC, one of Argentina's main financial groups with interests in several industries, mainly hydrocarbons and chemical, has discovered important oil reserves in the Ecuador jungle.

The deposits which are estimated at 500 million barrels and were found at a depth of 2,300 meters, could double the group's reserves, according

to an official company release this week in Buenos Aires. The company has plans to drill another two wells in the area to confirm the extension of the deposits.

Pérez Companc has oil interests besides Argentina and Ecuador in Brazil, Bolivia, Peru and Venezuela. The company's earnings in the first quarter of 2000 reached 60 million US dollars, while in 1999, 12 months earnings totaled 338 million US dollars.

**PISCO WHISKY WAR**

CHILE has until March 2001 to modify tax legislation concerning spirits which was protested by the European Union and considered illegal by the World Trade Organization, WTO.

The official announcement was made public this week after Chile requested "a prudential lapse of time" to make the necessary changes.

The dispute began in late '97 when Europe protested that Chilean taxes favoured the local spirit "pisco," and discriminated against comparable spirits such as whisky, rum or vodka.

The conflict ended in the WTO that upheld Europe's demand saying that Chile was not respecting multilateral trade rules. This means that in the near future the price of imported spirits in Chile should be cheaper.

**15,000 US DOLLARS PER DAY**

THAT is the sum Argentine football star Gabriel Batistuta will be earning every day following his transfer from the Italian team Fiorentina to Roma.

Batistuta or "Bati" as he's also called, is the main scorer ever of the Argentine national team with 51 goals, the top scorer in the history of Fiorentina, 152, and the most

effective ever Argentine player in the Italian league, well ahead of such names as Angelillo, Rossi and Maradona.

Roma paid a record 17 million US dollars for a player that in his nine years in Italy has scored against all teams and was particularly devastating when playing against his new colours.

Batistuta's contract also gives an idea of "football inflation" in 1988/89 after Napoli won the Italian Cup with Maradona, he signed a contract for 3.5 million US dollars.

Playing for Roma Batistuta will make that money in just eight months, given his annual contract is 5.5 million US dollars.

**INCREASED COMMUNICATIONS**

A CONSORTIUM of Chilean, British and American companies will set up a 4,300 kilometres wide band optic fibre web to improve communications between Argentina and Chile.

Telefonica Manquehue, British National Grid and American Williams Co will link Santiago and Valparaiso with the main Argentine cities, and at both ends extend them to the international submarine webs. Juan Claro, president of the Chilean company said that once the system is finished towards the end of 2001, Argentina and Chile will connect directly with the webs in Peru, Colombia, Brazil, Caribbean and the Williams net work in the United States and National Grid's in Europe. British National Grid is not only the main partner of the consortium with a 50% share, but also an associate of Telefonica Manquehue with a 30% participation. The Chilean company currently has 70,000 clients but expects to grow to 200,000 by the end of 2002.

**Fisheries Department**

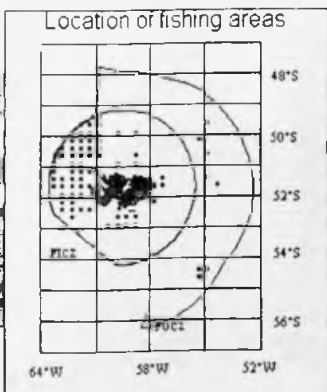
Catch in the last week

**Number of the licenses**

| Licenses | Eligible to use | Used |
|----------|-----------------|------|
| Total    | 142             | 121  |
| A        | 2               | 1    |
| B        | 107             | 97   |
| C        | 15              | 15   |
| E        | 2               | 2    |
| G        | 10              | 4    |
| W        | 6               | 2    |

A=unrestricted finfish, B=Illex Squid, C=Loligo Squid, E= experimental, G=Combined, W= restricted finfish

**Location of fishing areas**



**Catch by species (tonnes)**

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Others | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| Loligo       | 209   | 1384     | 0     | 133    | 1726  |
| Illex        | 30    | 26       | 5978  | 3105   | 9139  |
| Martialia    | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Hake         | 36    | 11       | 0     | 0      | 47    |
| Blue whiting | 30    | 0        | 0     | 1      | 31    |
| Hoki         | 264   | 76       | 0     | 0      | 340   |
| Kingclip     | 41    | 9        | 0     | 1      | 51    |
| Toothfish    | 6     | 13       | 14    | 0      | 33    |
| Red Cod      | 108   | 53       | 0     | 0      | 161   |
| Skate/Ray    | 7     | 7        | 2     | 2      | 18    |
| Others       | 51    | 52       | 1     | 0      | 104   |
| Total        | 782   | 1631     | 5995  | 3242   | 11650 |

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**WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday 19<sup>th</sup> May 2000**

**Auctions**

The Australian wool market Eastern Market Indicator opened a cent lower on Tuesday, remained level on Wednesday and then gained 6 cents on Thursday, to close the week up 5 cents, at a new seasonal high to date, of 749 A cents. In general there were modest adjustments across the board with the exception of 19 microns wool that was significantly ahead in all centres.

South Africa and New Zealand did not hold auctions this week. The Scottish wool sale this week cleared 90 percent amidst good demand and slightly higher prices. The BWMB market indicator lifted a penny to 69 pence per kg greasy.

**Inflation, Currencies & Interest Rates**

For the year to April, underlying UK inflation (which excludes mortgage interest payments) dropped to its lowest level in 25 years with an annual rate of 1.9 percent. The strong pound has been a contributory factor. Analysts now believe UK interest rates are near their peak.

The United States Federal Reserve lifted short-term interest rates by half a percent on Tuesday in an attempt to dampen the American economy. New Zealand followed suit however on currency markets it fell to a 15 year low against its US counterpart "reflecting a belief in the market that the New Zealand economy would not be able to stand the monetary tightening". The Australian dollar also weakened against the US dollar falling to a 20 month low "because of expectations that the Reserve Bank of Australia will fail to keep pace with US rates". (FT)

**Wool Testing**

WRWMR report "International testing and inspection organisation SGS have won an exclusive contract to test and certificate British wool for the coming season. The agreement... follows the (belated) decision by the BWMB to certificate the total UK clip over the next two years... The UK is the fifth largest supplier of wool to the world market. Almost 60% is sold into Europe, 12.2% into the Far East and 5.5% into China."

**Agency**

The MV Thorndale wool is tested. The Anne Boye should complete wool arrival in Bardford next week

All outstanding bale specifications for wool to be marketed this season would be much appreciated.



## ELDERLY PATIENTS 'WRITTEN OFF' BY HEALTH SERVICE

THE DAILY MAIL claims to have uncovered 'disturbing evidence' that some older people are, in effect, being written off by the health service. It bases its report on a leaked letter by an orthopaedic surgeon at a hospital in Lancashire, Ronan McGivney, in which he expresses concern that nursing staff are putting pressure on relatives to allow doctors not to resuscitate their loved ones if they suffer a heart attack or stroke. The charity, Age Concern, says it has more than 100 such cases on its files - a suggestion that prompts the MAIL to warn that the issues raised by Mr McGivney are 'part of a much wider scandal.'

## COMPENSATION CAMPAIGN FOR IMMUNISATION VICTIMS

THE EXPRESS devotes its front page - and three inside pages - to the launch of its campaign for proper compensation for children left brain damaged by vaccinations against illnesses such as diphtheria and whooping cough. It highlights the case of 15 year old Gregg Draper from Northumberland who, the paper says, developed severe disabilities after being given routine jabs as a baby. The EXPRESS's leader column insists Britain's immunisation programme has been 'remarkable and successful' at stamping out life-threatening conditions. But it goes on to say that if society believes in the public health benefits of immunisation, it must also accept its responsibilities to the children whose lives have been ruined by it.

## HESELTINE APPROACHED TO RUN FOR LONDON MAYOR

ACCORDING to the GUARDIAN, the former deputy Prime Minister, Michael Heseltine, was approached by William Hague last year to join the contest to become Mayor of London, because of concerns of further scandals following Jeffrey Archer's exit from the race. An un-named 'senior insider' tells the paper the Conservative leadership was afraid that any new revelations about Steve Norris's private life could have undermined his campaign. But, the GUARDIAN reports, Mr Heseltine flatly rejected Mr Hague's overtures. So-called 'close Heseltine allies' say the MP for Henley would not have hesitated in saying no to a hands-on job which might have undermined his health.

## May 17, 2000 LABOUR DIFFERENCES OVER THE EURO

ALL the newspapers agree that a damaging split has opened in Tony Blair's Cabinet over the Euro. The INDEPENDENT says Peter Mandelson's warning that British manufacturing will continue to suffer while the country remains outside the Euro has brought the division into the open. The paper

sees it as a direct challenge to the Chancellor Gordon Brown, suggesting he prefers to stifle debate on membership of the Euro. The MIRROR claims Mr Brown was so angry at the Northern Ireland Secretary's comments, that he told him directly that as Chancellor, he remained in charge of economic policy. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says Mr Mandelson not only angered the Chancellor, he also managed to upstage the Prime Minister's address to the Confederation of British Industry in which he rejected calls from business leaders to devalue sterling to help manufacturing industry. THE TIMES believes that Mr Mandelson is trying to pile pressure on Mr Blair to make a stronger public commitment to join the Euro.

## PRINCE CHARLES WARNS AGAINST 'MODERN SCIENCE'

THE GUARDIAN and the DAILY MAIL both lead on a warning from Prince Charles that the world faces environmental catastrophe if it continues to believe that science can solve all its problems. The DAILY MAIL says the Prince will use tonight's Reith Lecture on Radio Four to attack what he sees as the 'potentially disastrous' consequences of GM foods. He will claim that the relentless rush into genetic engineering means 'nothing is held sacred any more'. According to the GUARDIAN the lecture will express the Prince's simmering anger with the direction of modern science. He will urge people to 'rediscover a reverence for the natural world irrespective of its usefulness to ourselves' and to become 'more aware of the relationship between God, man and creation.'

## STELLA RIMMINGTON TO PUBLISH MEMOIRS

THE SUN says the former head of MI5, Dame Stella Rimmington will lift the lid on the intelligence services if she gets her way, and publishes her memoirs. It reports that Whitehall officials have ordered their lawyers to seek a High Court injunction to block their publication. A security insider, who claims to have seen the draft manuscript, says it gives away lots of sensitive information. But the SUN says Dame Stella is determined to press ahead with her book, which it estimates will earn her at least £1 million. And the paper suggests that money is the unlikely motive, as she earns a sizeable Government pension and around £60,000 a year from her directorship of Marks and Spencer and British Gas.

## MODERN TRAINS SLOWER THAN STEAM TRAINS

The DAILY STAR confirms what is probably self evident to commuters on Britain's oldest inter-city route, that trains are arriving later today than they were 100 years ago. A study of Bradshaw's Threepenny Railway Guide, printed in 1900, shows that

steam trains travelling between Manchester and Liverpool were seven minutes faster than their modern, electric equivalent.

## UNDERGROUND LAKE FOUND IN AUSTRALIA

THE DAILY EXPRESS reveals that an Australian mining company has found a giant ocean hidden under one of the country's most arid deserts. Buried two kilometres beneath the surface near Kalgoorlie in Western Australia, the underwater lake covers an area more than double the size of Wales. Geologists estimate that there is enough brackish water held in sandstone rocks to supply the state capital Perth for the next 4,000 years.

## May 18, 2000 FOOTBALL FANS CLASH IN COPENHAGEN

THE fighting between rival English and Turkish football fans in the Danish capital yesterday is described almost universally by them as 'the battle of Copenhagen'. The SUN sets the tone for much of the coverage with its headline: 'Savages.' Once again, it says, football has been shamed. And the DAILY STAR agrees, saying with an air of almost weary resignation, that the violence was 'all too familiar'. The EXPRESS thinks anger over the deaths of two Leeds fans in Turkey last month fuelled the violence - while the MIRROR claims that some of the Turkish fans had travelled to Copenhagen to kill. But the blame is not being placed only on the fans, the Danish police also come in for criticism - with the MAIL saying they were hopelessly out of their depth.

## FLOWERS AND CHOCOLATES

SOME of the papers report with disbelief the case of a man who was told by a magistrate to buy his girlfriend flowers and chocolates - after he was given a conditional discharge for assaulting her. She apparently suffered cuts and bruises after he lashed out at her. The DAILY MAIL speaks of 'outrage' over the magistrate's comment - and quotes the victim as saying: 'does this now give men the right to hit women and then just get told to buy them flowers and chocolates.'

## NEIGHBOURS AT WAR

THE EXPRESS reports on a domestic conflict. It apparently began when one man was asked by his neighbour not to cut the hedge that separated their property. But the dispute in the village of Hoppgoods Green, Berkshire, is said to have escalated when one of the men allegedly pointed a gun at the other. It was eventually settled only when dozens of police marksmen moved in to end what the paper calls 'the war over the garden hedge.'

May 19, 2000  
GM CROP ROW  
'THE seeds of deceit' is the DAILY MAIL's front page headline on the row over genetically modified

crops. It poses the question: 'For over four weeks the government kept secret that thousands of fields have been contaminated by mutant gene crops. Is it any wonder that Prince Charles and the public distrust GM scientists?' The MAIL declares that what has happened is a 'devastating indictment' of official policy and the offending crops should be ripped up, regardless of the cost.

## HAGUE'S TOUGH STANCE ON LAW AND ORDER

WILLIAM Hague's promise to 'scare the hell out of criminals' receives a mixed reception. The DAILY TELEGRAPH argues that it is almost as if the Tory leader has walked into a telephone box and been transformed Clark Kent-like into Superman. The paper says he has regained law and order as a Tory issue. Peter Osborne in the DAILY EXPRESS admires Mr Hague, but warns him against overdoing it and making the Tories appear intolerant and negative. For the INDEPENDENT the battle for liberal values has begun. The paper accuses Mr Hague of saying little of substance and it argues that the most important and interesting questions about crime all come from the liberal camp.

## NORTHERN IRELAND

THE INDEPENDENT says David Trimble's decision to postpone the meeting of the Ulster Unionist Council for a week shows that he does not yet have the votes he needs to return to devolved government with Sinn Fein. The paper is in no doubt that Mr Trimble's strategy is designed to get waverers in his party on board. THE TIMES says that a return to power-sharing is the one route by which democracy and stability might return to Northern Ireland. It declares: 'The time has now come for Unionists to say yes.'

## NEW DEFINITIONS OF SEX OFFENCES

ACCORDING to the GUARDIAN new definitions of sex offences will be included in the biggest overhaul of this area of the law for a century. The paper says some of the legislation to be changed dates back to the Napoleonic wars. Among the changes to be introduced will be the scrapping of a law which classifies males kissing in public as 'gross indecency.'

## COLLAPSE OF BOO.COM

THE collapse of the online fashion and sportswear retailer Boo.com is covered on the front page of the FINANCIAL TIMES. The paper reveals that prominent Middle Eastern investors are thought to have been among the biggest losers. The DAILY MAIL suggests that the company may not be liquidated after all. It says that accountants brought in to sell off the company's assets have received 30 inquiries from potential buyers. But the DAILY TELEGRAPH suggests that the biggest surprise about Boo.com was that it lasted as long as it did.

# High attendance at Landing Day service

A DRY and windy day greeted approximately one hundred military and civilian personnel in attendance at the Landing Day commemorations held at Blue Beach Cemetery on Sunday.

This important occasion was commemorated with a service of thanksgiving and wreath laying within the walls of the cemetery.

The service was conducted by Padre Andrew Jones from Mount Pleasant. He was assisted by Reverend Alistair McHaffie of Christ Church Cathedral and Father Jim Daly from St Mary's and St Cuthbert's Churches.

In the absence of the His Excellency the Governor who is currently out of the Islands, acting Governor, First Secretary Russ Jarvis, laid a wreath on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands. Brigadier Geoff Sheldon Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, laid a wreath on behalf of all forces personnel in the Islands.

Individual wreaths were laid by representatives of the Army, Royal Air Force, Navy and Royal Fleet Auxiliary. Various other wreaths were also laid on behalf of groups and individuals.

A twenty-one gun salute was provided by *HMS Southampton* which was anchored in San Carlos Waters during the service.

James McEachern played the bagpipes and Paul Freer provided the last post on the bugle.

1. Tony Heathman leads the way to the cemetery for the Landing Day service
2. (L-R) Bobby Smith, Eric Goss, Pat Short and Tony Anderson inside the cemetery
3. Bugler Paul Freer and piper James McEachern alongside members of the British Forces
4. The scene inside the cemetery
5. (L-R) Local men Gary Clement, Martin Smith and Terry Peck remember the fallen



## Nick Taylor remembered at Goose Green

THE Nick Taylor memorial service was held at Goose Green on Sunday, May 7.

Approximately 30 people took the opportunity to pay their respects to the British pilot shot

down in 1982.

Picture: Eileen Jaffray, a Goose Green resident in 1982, is assisted by two of the Civil Liaison Officer Philip Mileham's children in laying flowers on Nick Taylor's grave.





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## Site guide planned for 2001 season cruise visitors

FUNDING has been allocated by FIG to undertake the research, design and production of dedicated literature aimed at advocating environmentally sensitive tourism.

This will take the form of a Falkland Islands Site Guide and is principally to be written for the cruise ship market.

The areas to be included are the sites visited by cruise ships.

As such, the guide will take the form of literature already produced for this industry by, for example, the South Georgia Government and the Australian Antarctic division.

Land owners are currently being approached for their agreement for the following sites to be included: New Island Conservation South and New Island North Nature Reserve, West Point, Carcass, Saunders, Bleaker and Sea Lion Islands, Kidney Cove, Weddell Island, Volunteer Point, Gypsy Cove and Stanley.

The guide will provide a comprehensive, locally researched guide book ensuring data is accurate and informative and will focus on education and discovery for people visiting the Falklands.

The aim is not to make a profit (any made will be channelled towards a second edition) but rather

to provide a high quality product at a reasonable price to ALL visitors to the Falkland Islands.

This guide is to be created in close conjunction with landowners, experienced key players within the cruise industry and experts within the various fields involved.

It will contain information in the form of detailed maps, photographs, site specific guidelines and information regarding each area visited. It will also embody a code of conduct expected from all visitors to the Islands.

The guide will be available from September 2001 and will include contributions of memories, favourite photographs and relevant accurate data regarding the following from each site: geology, flora, wildlife, climate, soils and history.

The enthusiasm demonstrated by many people already contributing to this Site Guide reflects the commitment towards understanding, protecting and sharing the Falkland Islands with others.

If anyone has any information or photographs they would like to contribute regarding any of the sites please contact Miss Debbie Summers, telephone work 22793 or 22247, home 22380 or e-mail pentag@horizon.co.fk.

## Bingham published in Spanish journal

PENGUIN research in Chile and Tierra del Fuego undertaken by Mr Mike Bingham was recently published in the top scientific Spanish Journal *Scientia Marina*.

The work is written by Bingham and Mjas, of the Environmental Research Unit and is entitled *Penguins of the Magellan Region*.

It is published in a special 800 page edition of the journal, and features the South American penguin census conducted by Mike Bingham three years ago. Mr Bingham said, "The importance of the census is recognised as discovering some previously unknown

breeding sites and in providing the only census data for Gentoo, Rockhopper and Macaroni penguins in South America."

Southern rockhopper penguins are only found in South America and the Falkland Islands, and according to Mike his census revealed that the Falklands hold about two-thirds of the world population.

He said it also confirmed that the South American population was not affected by the decline which has occurred in the Falklands.

The report can be found on the Internet at [www.seabirds.org/resume.htm](http://www.seabirds.org/resume.htm)

## Looking back on April

### BIRTHS

11th April: Gemma Stacey Webb (right) to Gary Colin Webb and Loretta Isobel Webb formerly Thomas. Weighing 7lbs 8/10ozs. Born at 0800hrs.

### DEATHS

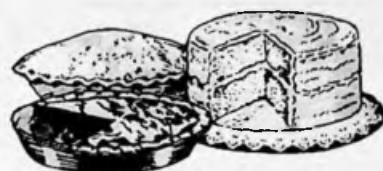
12th April: Alfred John Blyth, male, age 86 years.  
14th April: Leslie George Peters, male aged 45 years.

### MARRIAGE

29th April: Nigel Anthony Young and Georgina Kim Peters at Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley.



## Recipes for the Falklands



By Elizabeth Villalon, Stanley

JUST from the names ground nut, earthnut and monkey nut you can learn a lot; as you can with the (now) popular peanut. As a legume it is related to peas, the fruit grows underground and it was generally considered to be fit only for animals.

It is said that man has known about peanuts for over 3000 years and the American Indians invented peanut butter in the 16th Century. However, it was not until the late 1800s that the western world decided they were actually rather tasty and started farming them commercially.

Seems hard to believe that modern America survived so long without their staple food!

### Peanut Butter Cookies

4oz margarine  
3 Tbsp peanut butter (crunchy or smooth)  
2oz (Caster) sugar  
6oz Plain flour  
1 Tbsp milk

1. Cream marg and peanut butter.
2. Add sugar, then flour and finally the milk.
3. Make into biscuit shapes in your usual way. I make the mixture into small balls and flatten them with a fork, making about 18 biscuits. It is quite a good tempered mixture and does not spread when baking.
4. Bake 375F for 15-20 minutes.

### Hot 'n' spicy chicken portions by Pat Marsh, Lakelands Farm

#### Ingredients

1 teaspoon Schuartz Thai 7 spice seasoning.  
1 teaspoon (level) garlic purée in tube (or to taste).  
1 desert spoon Sugar (level).  
1 teaspoon Tomato purée.  
2 tablespoons Cooking oil.  
4 Chicken portions.

#### Method

Bake (gas mark 5 or electric 180-190) or deep fry chicken portions; beat above ingredients with wire whisk; spoon mixture on oven cooked chicken portions and bake for a further ten minutes.

#### Buffet method

Chicken drumsticks, sugar, Thai 7 spice seasoning.

#### Method

Deep fry drumsticks; roll drumsticks (while hot) in sugar and Thai seasoning. Bake in oven gas mark 5 or elec 180-190 for approximately ten minutes, or until sugar has melted onto drumsticks.

● Please note you will have to adjust ingredient amounts according to the number of drumsticks needed for your buffet.

Next week - Apricot balls.

### Upland Goose Casserole By Glenda Watson, Long Island Farm

Wings, legs and breast of a skinned Upland Goose.

3 tablespoons of oil (veg or corn).      ½ Pint gravy, or oxo cube in water (chicken gravy or a chicken casserole packet mixes are other options).  
1 Onion (chopped).  
2 Carrots (diced).  
2 Rashers bacon (diced).  
2 Bay leaves (optional).  
1 Tin (250g) tomatoes.  
1 Tabsp. LP Sauce.  
1 Cup seasoned flour.  
Garlic powder or minced garlic, to taste.  
salt and pepper.  
½ Teasp. chilli powder or minced, or cayenne pepper (optional).

Method: Oven 350F, 180C or Gas Mark 4.

Coat the goose with flour and fry in oil until brown. Put a layer of goose in a large casserole dish followed by a layer of onions, carrots and seasonings, before adding some more goose and veg.

Place the left over flour in a pan and make gravy with the water and Oxo (or your ½ pint of gravy).

Cover the goose and veg with this, than add tomatoes.

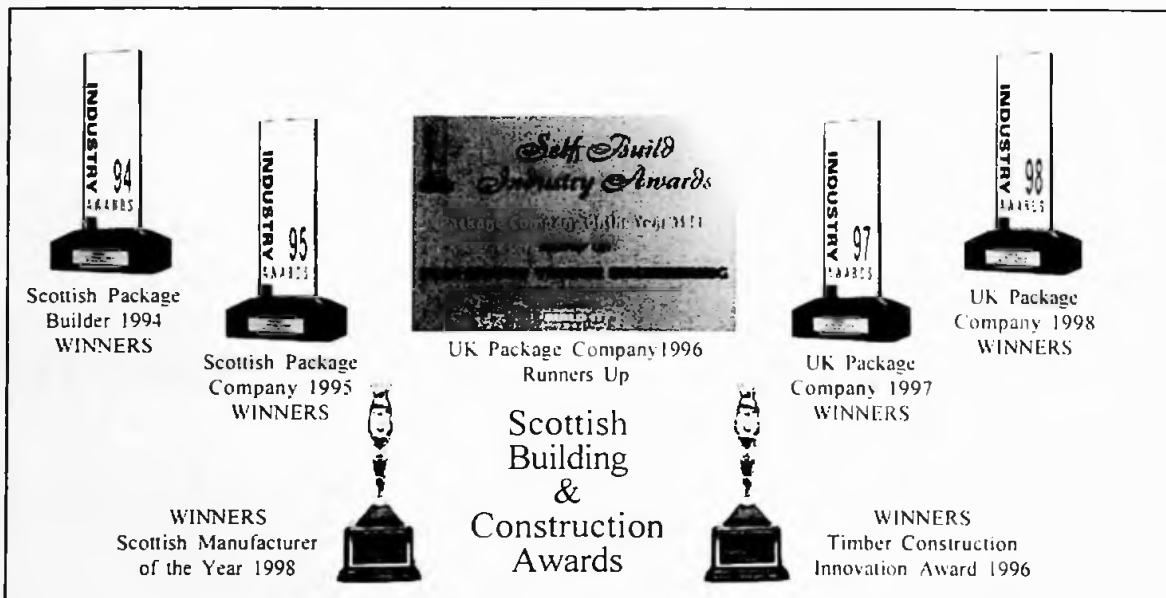
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### NOTICES

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The annual General Meeting of the Horticultural Society will be held on Friday, June 2nd, in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall commencing at 7.30pm. Everyone welcome

#### SHORT TENNIS

For anyone interested in Short Tennis, there will be a Club Night at the Leisure Centre on Friday 2 June 2000 from 5-7pm

#### CLEANER URGENTLY REQUIRED

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Visit by Chichester College Mr John Bates, Vice-Principal of Chichester College will be visiting the Islands in early June. If you would like to discuss career options, and opportunities to gain qualifications locally, with Mr Bates, personal interviews are being arranged for Wednesday 7 June commencing at 1.30pm. Please contact Jo or Julia on 27246 during normal working hours to arrange an interview.  
Public Notice 90/00  
Ref: STF1/1/C  
22/05/00

#### To all Line Dancers

Please note that Line Dancing has now changed from Sunday evenings to Tuesday evenings, as from Tuesday 30th May at 7pm

### NOTICES

Sunday 28th May is the start of the Five-a-side season.

This season there is a new format where you select your own team and enter those teams to the Chairman on phone 21395. But for those who unfortunately can't get into a team, can put their name down on a list. There are lists in the Leisure Centre, West Store and Beauchene

If you want any more information about this coming season you can contact the Chairman on the number above. The lists that are in the three places stated above will be there until the 26th May From Chairman, FIFL

#### Public Notice Invitation to tender

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the purchase and removal of the buildings known as the FIDF Headquarters and Club on John St Stanley. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat Stanley on payment of a fee of £10, a copy of the document may also be viewed at the FICS library. Completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 9th June 2000. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.  
Secretariat  
Stanley

Results of Bridge drive held on Wed. 24 May  
1st Pat Stevenson and Frank Jackson  
2nd Leona Roberts and Derek Pettersson  
Booby - Richard McRae and Bob Hewitt

### NOTICES & VACANCIES

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**Land Acquisition Bill 1999**  
The Land Acquisition Bill 1999 has been referred to a Select Committee of the Legislative Council. Members of the public who wish to comment upon the Bill are requested to forward their written views to the Clerk of Councils at the Secretariat in Stanley before the end of July 2000. Copies of the Bill are available upon request from the Secretariat General Office (telephone: 27242)  
Sharon Halford  
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Select Committee on the Land Acquisition Bill 1999

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Applicants should preferably be qualified and have a sound knowledge of Windows, databases, networking etc.

The position is in Grade D and salary will commence at £17,496 per annum for a qualified applicant.

More details of this position can be obtained from Mrs Dilys Payne on 27107 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by **Monday 29 May 2000**.

The Secretariat

Stanley

Public Notice 86/00

19/05/00

Ref: STF/6B

**Kevin Kilmartin**, Barrister & Legal Practitioner, has a vacancy for a qualified barrister to start in early August 2000. The successful candidate will work as part of a team of two barristers and a legal secretary and will be responsible for a broad area of legal work, including litigation. The post requires a barrister of at least two years standing.

Salary by negotiation. Please send your current CV, with a covering letter and references, to Kevin Kilmartin, Barrister & Legal Practitioner, 44 John Street, Stanley. Applications must be received by close of business on the 6th June 2000.

For further information on this post, please contact Angela Lee on tel. 22765 during normal working hours.

#### Public Notice

##### Information on Award of Tender

The Falkland Islands Government hereby releases the following information on the award of a tender.

**Tender 404 - Fisheries Protection Vessel, July 2000**

**Awarded to:**

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| Company                             | Daily rate   |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
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| Cobalt Chartering Ltd               | \$10,000 usd |
| EA Gibson Shipbrokers Ltd           | £4,330       |

Secretariat  
Stanley

#### SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

##### Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance

(Cap.1)

**TAKE NOTICE THAT Ernest Falkland Luxton** deceased of Stanley Falkland Islands died on the 19th day of April 1999.

**WHEREAS Robin Luxton** 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.

Lesley Ann Titterington  
Registrar  
Supreme Court

Stanley  
Falkland Islands  
19 MAY 2000  
Ref: PRO/7/2000

#### SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

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(Cap.1)

**TAKE NOTICE THAT Robin Myles Lee** deceased of Stanley Falkland Islands died on the 9th day of May 2000 intestate.

**WHEREAS Nicola Lee** 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.

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"I am sorry, that is not a valid reason, may I suggest you get an early morning call. Do you know who you're playing in the JOHNNIE WALKER?" "No I don't, but I feel sorry for Mr Lang whoever he plays."

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Message to Jake Riddell - See you soon. Love Nanny in England.

Due to illness I could not make the journey to the Falklands to attend my brother Steve's funeral

So a big thanks to my daughter Glenda Watson and son Gerard for being there. Thank you Neil for Steve's life story. Thanks to my niece Evelyn Elliott who had arrived back from seeing Steve on a Thursday to then return the following Monday for Steve's funeral.

Jim and Evelyn made the journey to the Falklands every year for 6 years to have 6 weeks' with Steve. All at their own expense. Thank you to everyone who was kind to Steve and cared for him.

Laura McKay  
Eastleigh

It is with regret that we announce the death (after a long illness) of Mrs Mary Pole-Evans (wife of Douglas Pole-Evans) who lived for most of her life at Port Howard



Cool hat Dad  
Well done on passing out. See you soon. Lots of love - Jacob  
XXX

### Sometimes Healing Isn't the Answer

"The prayers which were revealed to ask for healing apply both to physical and spiritual healing. If healing is right for the patient, it will certainly be granted; but for some ailing persons, healing would only be the cause of other ills, and therefore wisdom doth not permit an affirmative answer to the prayer."

from the Bahá'í Writings

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## From FIG to SGSSI £1¼ million handout

GOVERNMENT plans to contribute one quarter of a million pounds towards the South Georgia civilisation process.

The impetus behind the gift is reported to have come from a message sent some time ago to councillors from Prime Minister Tony Blair, via the former Governor of the Falklands, Mr Richard Ralph.

Asked if this was so, Councillor John Birmingham commented, "Wording was such that it would appear to have come from Downing Street."

Talking to *Penguin News* yesterday, Government House First Secretary Mr Russ Jarvis (Mr Jarvis chaired Executive Council in the absence of the Governor) said "...the money will help pay for the British Antarctic Survey scientific presence on South Georgia," when the military presence is withdrawn.

He indicated that joint science research could take place between the Islands and South Georgia adding, "We are hoping to demonstrate it will be of importance to the Falklands."

Asked why the Falklands should subsidise the South Georgia government, Councillor Birmingham told *Penguin News*, "Britain spends a great deal of money on the Falklands, and the South Georgia government with the British Antarctic Survey spend a lot of money in the Falklands via personnel passing through, ships calling in, provisioning and aircraft stopovers.

"It is a kind of gesture of good-

will, and although some might feel it has nothing to do with us, the majority of councillors felt that a contribution from FIG would be a sign of commitment to the partnership arrangements that exist between the overseas territories and the UK."

Councillor Birmingham dismissed the suggestion that councillors had felt pressurised by the British Government into agreeing to contribute the £250,000: "We did not feel there would be any problem if we disagreed."

Councillors Check and Summers, who sat on the ExCo meeting that approved the contribution, declared an interest in the subject prior to discussions.

The two councillors both own fishing companies that have applied in the past for fishing licences in South Georgia waters. Councillor Summers' has a vessel licensed to fish in the zone.

Councillor Birmingham said that although ExCo agreed to the contribution, it would also have to be passed by the Standing Finance Committee, which involves all councillors.

He confirmed that the subject was first raised two years ago, adding, "The Falkland Islands do very well from the administration of South Georgia - there is a larger flow of money into the Falklands from South Georgia than the other way round."

South Georgia presently pay the Falkland Islands Government for the use of their fisheries patrol vessels.

## HR: Determined to improve on employee health service

EXECUTIVE Council have agreed that government should seek an improved occupational health service. However, they felt that the funds requested should be found from within the Human Resources Department, who proposed the paper.

Director of Human Resources Kathleen Dobbins explained that an improved occupational health service would involve follow up health checks (eg. hearing checks for power station employees) as well as pre employment medicals.

She said that it should ensure employees (for example customs officers) have the correct immunisations, and more. She commented that FIG's current occupational health service was a little "haphazard" and needed to be improved on.

Ms Dobbins said, "We need to improve on the service we have for government employees and possibly extend it to the public after that, subject to funding."

She added, "We will do what we can afford," and "...we are determined to find the money to fund it."

## Jenna's May Queen for the Millennium



Above: May Queen for 2000, fifteen year old Jenna Humphrey. See centre for souvenir May Ball pull-out. Photo: Norman Clark.

## Chamber of Commerce to relaunch chain gang

THE Chamber of Commerce has been granted £91,000 by Executive Council to become involved full time with the Employment Programme (formerly the Special Employment Programme, nicknamed the chain gang).

Representative Bruce Wilks told *Penguin News*, "The Chamber of Commerce will be taking over the day to day operation of the programme from Social Welfare. They will, however, still be overseeing the programme."

The chain gang will be re-established with Mr Wilks, "...spending 37.5 hours a week trying to find work for those on the programme. Progress reports will be kept on all the participants and used to define

training needs."

A contract has yet to be drawn up and signed before the programme is fully up and running. This is hoped to be completed in the next month.

Originally 54 individuals were referred to the Employment programme. A number of those (around 12) now have work while others are working, "on or off," said Mr Wilks.

The programme will, however, be involved with 35 or more individuals on a regular basis.

Approximately sixteen of those would be considered, 'difficult to place', and will make up the core of the group.

## Children's home planned

A CHILDREN'S home is being proposed by the Director of Health and Social Services, Derek Muhl. Executive Council has approved funds for staffing and for the seeking of planning permission to change 24 Jersey Road into a children's home.

Mr Muhl commented that he would talk more about the project once it had moved forward.

## 15% price increase for Leisure Centre

COUNCILLORS have reversed their decision to increase leisure centre charges by (what was judged by the public to be) an excessive amount.

Instead they have decided, "...that an across the board rate increase of 15% should be imposed effective 1 July and that rates should be reviewed annually." More ExCo stories next week.

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SOD'S law dictates that on those weeks when photographic opportunities are many and features prolific, the majority of our advertising clients deem it a perfect time to promote their product.

But am I complaining? Of course not. Possibly the only disadvantage of too much material is the danger that editorial staff will become overly relaxed with regard to 'real news', safe in the knowledge that even if they gaze out of the window all day the pages will still be full.

If I am leading to any point at all it is that *Penguin News* has been feeling particularly useful lately; however, the credit is not all ours.

Apart from the fact that the pages have become infinitely more interesting as a result of a fantastic response to our plea for articles, we believe that *Your Letters* (perhaps with occasional help from Our Articles) has resulted in a number of positive results within the community.

To name but a few, sheltered accommodation rates were reviewed, pornography has become less prominent in the FIC, councillors have reconsidered leisure centre price increases, and even the reversal of a decision on time changes was perhaps influenced by words on the pages of *P.N.*

This is not a demand for a pat on the back (not a blatant one anyway) just a reminder that we are not just a source of information, but a useful instrument for the community - whether it be for positive publicity or an attempt to affect change for the better.

Please continue to use us.

TWO months ago I wrote an article describing the inaugural meeting of the quasi-political group, the Falklands Democratic Association. The silence that followed has rapidly led me to believe I imagined the whole thing.

To quote Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, "Is there anybody out there?"

## PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991

### NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATION RECEIVED

Notice is given that the following application for planning permission has been received

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|-------------|-----------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 77/00-PFIDC |           | Outline application for the building of a visitor centre and offices plus general development and improvement to site at land east of Philomel Street, adjacent to Public Jetty, Stanley. |

This application 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 application 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 June 2000 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, Stanley commencing at 8.30a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee

## Goose Green - Heroes remembered



APPROXIMATELY fifty people gathered at the Goose Green 1982 memorial on Monday, to remember those British soldiers who lost their lives in the battle for the settlement.

His Excellency the Governor Mr Lamont laid a wreath, as did the Chief of Staff, representing the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands.

Members of the Goose Green community, including the Manager Tony McMullen and his wife June, attended the ceremony, as



Top: The Goose Green memorial. Above: HE the Governor pays his respects at the memorial.

did many of those who lived at Goose Green in 1982

## Your questions answered: Write to Penguin News.

**WHO brought the gorse bush to the Falkland Islands, and why is it so prominent?**

*Answer provided by Mr Aiden Kerr, DoA:* According to Moore (1968) *The Vascular Flora of the Falkland Islands*, Gorse was introduced before 1848 but no mention is given of specifically who brought it here.

It was planted widely, mainly for cattle fencing and is particularly prominent around 'camp' settlements, but it is not usually found far from where it was originally planted.

It may seem prominent because its vivid green foliage and bright

yellow flower stand out very well amidst the often paler grassy scenery.

**WHO owns the *M V Forrest* and what is she used for.**

*Answer provided by Mr Lewis Clifton of Byron Marine Ltd:* *M V Forrest* is owned by FIG, but managed by FIDC.

She was originally retained as an inexpensive insurance policy in support of inter-island shipping services following the arrival of *M V Tamar F1*

FIG recently requested the vessel be placed for sale. A purchaser is currently being sought.



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# 'Roughing it' loses out



PARENTS, teachers and students of the Falkland Islands Community School were treated to an entertaining evening on Tuesday, when opposing teams from Years 9, 10 and 11, under the chairmanship of Matthew Burnett, debated the motion, "This house believes that camping is the ideal holiday."

Speaking for the motion, Samantha Davies started the ball rolling by suggesting that camping is an excellent way to develop skills for later life, fostering independence and self-discipline, teaching teamwork, patience and common-sense and improving fitness. Amy Cruickshank backed her up ably, adding that a camping holiday is the ideal opportunity to make new friendships and discover more about oneself. She did however, advocate taking Dad along to do the mucky jobs! For Sian Ferguson, though, one of the chief joys of camping was being without parents for a while. She stoutly maintained that the bad experiences, such as friends putting worms in one's sleeping bag, were all part of the fun.

Andrew Jarvis was the first to speak against the motion, complaining of the difficulty of choosing the correct equipment to sleep in, on and under and the vast expense of paying for it once chosen. Andrew MacDonald was prepared to admit that camping might, given good weather, be fun but refused to believe that it was ideal. He spoke eloquently of sitting in a cold, wet tent, tortured by dreams of warm beds, hot showers and TV. The final speaker against the motion, Emma Sheppard, extolled the joys of package holidays, sun, sea, sand, culture, fun, adventure... and

"half-naked sun-kissed guys!" Her preference, she said, was to return from holiday with a tan, rather than a cold.

In the end, the joys of wet clothes, snapped guy-ropes and sleepless nights under gale whipped canvas prevailed over the luxury and leisure of hotel holidays, and the motion was carried by 28 votes to 17.

The three judges, Keith Biles, Greta Skene and Alistair MacKenzie then withdrew to tackle the difficult task of deciding which team and which individual speaker should receive the Standard Chartered Bank Awards for their debating skills.

During their absence, David Higgins took the opportunity of congratulating the students on the high standard of their speaking and thanking the teachers Nigel Wright and Frank Sheppard for their preparation work they had done with the opposing teams.

After considerable deliberation on the part of the judges, Mr Biles returned to announce that the team prizes would be awarded to the Speakers for the Motion. Sian, Amy and Samantha each received a presentation set of the last coins of the Millennium. Emma Sheppard was declared the Best Individual Speaker and was awarded a silver Shackleton commemorative £2 coin. The Chairman and the Speakers against the Motion each received a Standard Chartered Parker pen.

Report and photos: Mrs K Biles

Above: Speaking against the motion - (L-R) Andrew Jarvis, Andrew MacDonald and Emma Sheppard. Below: For the motion - (L-R) Samantha Davies, Amy Cruickshank and Sian Ferguson



## Alleged poacher faces charges

THE captain of the Peruvian-flagged vessel *Ateño* appeared in court yesterday where it was alleged that on the May 25 and 26 May the vessel contravened the fishery conservation and management ordinance of 1986 by illegally fishing within the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone. The

vessel had no licence to fish within Falklands waters and was arrested by *MY Dorada* which then accompanied the vessel into Stanley.

The captain has entered a plea of not guilty to the charge and the case continues.

## GCSEs for FICS students



HIS Excellency the Governor presented GCSE certificates to last year's Year 11 students at the Falkland Islands Community School on Wednesday evening.

## Darts victory for Toot and Maggie

THE thirtieth Johnnie Walker Darts Tournament took place in the Town Hall on Saturday.

Separate mens and ladies competitions were held, as has been the case for the past three years. Seventy-one men and forty ladies entered but there was, as usual, a number of players who were unable to take part and the final number of players was just under 100.

The Johnnie Walker is still played over the old 301, double start and finish format; this usually produces some surprising results as league players are now accustomed to playing 501 straight start. Numerous complaints of "double trouble" could be heard throughout the evening.

It was obvious from the draw that some of the favoured players would make an early exit; preliminary/1st round matches included Len Ford v Stewart Alazia, Tim Bonner v Peter Goss, Dale McCormick v Ali Jacobsen, Wayne McCormick v Teddy Summers and James Lang v William Whitney. Defending champion Keith Alazia was beaten by the might of Toot Ford in round 2.

Mention must be made of 19 year old Roger Goss who, playing in his first Johnnie Walker, reached the quarter finals before being beaten by Gary Hewitt.

It would be difficult to find four more experienced Town Hall semi finalists than those who appeared in the men's competition (except perhaps for the Chairman but he is the youngest after all!) Toot Ford beat Kevin Clapp 3-0 and Colin Smith managed to beat Gary Hewitt 3-2. This reduced the amount of side-betting somewhat - it was now obvious the 2000 Johnnie Walker champion would be a Colin; like the sponsor's motto they're, "...still going strong."

The men's final was played over the best of 7 legs. Colin Smith won the first leg having started first and scoring a couple of tons. Toot Ford took the second and third legs before Colin Smith levelled the match 2-2 in the fourth leg.

Both players scored poorly (by their standards!) in the fifth leg; Toot won the leg on double 5. Although Colin started the sixth leg he had a couple of bad throws, Toot piled in two consecutive tons and finished the leg on 60 to take the title of Johnnie Walker champion for the



Tooty Ford.

second time. Gary Hewitt took third place after beating Kevin Clapp 2-1 in the play-off.

The ladies competition saw no major clashes in the early rounds nor were there any shock results. Maggie Battersby, a non-league player this year, turned on the form that has earned her several prizes in the Johnnie Walker in the past (she described herself as "a very fluky player" but I think she likes the whisky!) and beat top ladies league player Julie Clarke in the quarter finals and defending champion Jane Clement in the semi finals. The other half of the draw saw Maggie Goss progress to the final after beating Leanne Ford in the quarter finals and Dylis Short in the semi finals.

Six times ladies Johnnie Walker champion Maggie Goss took the first leg of the final having won the bull up and starting the leg with a first dart start. She also started the second leg with her first dart and during this leg scored a maximum 180 to leave herself 5; the finish was elusive though and Maggie Battersby won the leg. Maggie Battersby scored better in the third leg and finished on double 17 to win the Johnnie Walker competition for the second time. Dylis Short beat Jane Clement 2-1 in the 3rd/4th play off.

Stanley Darts Club would like to thank the sponsors FIC Ltd and Johnnie Walker for the very generous prize money totalling almost £500 and the bottles of Red Label and to Terry and Joan for presenting the prizes.

Thanks also to the small but dedicated band of markers/scorers and to everyone else who helped in organising the tournament.

By Natalie Smith.

# Campers shine at Agricultural Open Day



THE Department of Agriculture opened its doors to the public on Saturday offering the opportunity to view a range of exciting products currently emerging from Camp and Stanley.

With displays ranging from woolen goods to fresh vegetables and jewellery, there was something for everyone on offer.

The day ran smoothly with the staff of the Agriculture Department excelling themselves, both in welcoming visitors and in ensuring no query went unanswered.

Displays from camp included souvenir spoons and note cards from Pat Marsh, Falkland Island pebbles in jewellery designed by both Ella Poole and Sharon Marsh, felted products from Diane Towersey, a miniature horse display from Susie and Ian Hansen, Suffolk meat and sheepskins from Lyn Blake, Spring Point water and lamb skins from Ron and Fiona Rozee, engraving work from Fred Clark, home made horse gear from Paul and Dae Peck, pork products from Mel Lloyd, Shallow Harbour trees from Ali and Marlene Marsh, Dunnose Head wool products from Rosemary Wilkinson, tame goats from Bobby and Lynsey Short and a display of a new fencing technique from Arthur and Elaine Turner.

Displays from Stanley included meat products from Freshco, oysters from FIDC, goat wool from Maud MacKenzie and produce from Stanley Growers.

The Department of Agriculture had organised their own informative

displays covering a range of topics from soil sampling to sheep grazing at Brenton Loch.

Visitors had the opportunity to guess the weight of 'Babe, pig in the city' (thanks to Mel Lloyd for the pig) and to identify a mystery fibre on the Dunnose Head stand. Peter Goss correctly guessed Babe's weight of 12 kilograms, receiving a bag of fertilizer for his efforts. The mystery fibre was in fact from a Siberian Brown Bear, correctly guessed by Sue Challacombe. Sue received a prize of £5.

Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, told *Penguin News* he was "almost euphoric, so pleased" at the way the Open Day had run.

He said he had been struck by "the enthusiasm of those people who have taken up diversification, particularly in handicrafts. Many of the items on display are world class products."

He continued, "It was an eye-opener to a large number of people as to the things that can be done in Camp. I was amazed at the amount of 'hidden talent' not seen before."

"I am very pleased. It all bodes very well for the future."

Congratulations must go to the Department of Agriculture and to all individuals who displayed their wares for such a well organised, informative and fun day out.



1. Dae Peck of Shallow Bay demonstrates home made horse gear to Barbara Curtis
2. Mel Lloyd carves a taster of pork
3. Spring Point water
4. Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, explains experiments carried out by the Department
5. Babe the pig
6. Woollen hats from Dunnose Head Farm. These hats will also be on display at the Royal Show
7. Falkland Island pebble jewellery by Ella Poole
8. Tame goats owned by Bobby and Lynsey Short

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## Vehicles should meet "minimum standard"

I READ with interest the comments in *Penguin News*, May 26, by certain councillors over the possibility that MOTs might be introduced to the Islands.

Councillor Summers noted that "motivation normally comes after an accident." I would be interested whether this was his personal opinion or based on an attributable comment by the insurance industry. However, wouldn't it be better to do something positive before the accident he is referring to occurs?

Let's face it, some vehicles on the Islands are only fit for the scrap yard and only avoid this fate due to no annual MOT. I don't think for one minute that camp vehicles should need an annual test and that any test if introduced should take

into consideration factors peculiar to the Falkland Islands. Vehicles in Stanley and MPA however should be expected to have minimum standards with regards to their braking and steering efficiency, tyre condition etc.

The removal of unroadworthy vehicles appears to me to be considerably cheaper than the consequences of a serious injury or fatal accident taking place, and the resulting trauma that would occur with it as a result of an unsafe vehicle being used. The improvement of vehicle roadworthiness, and with it the safety of all road users through the introduction of an annual inspection would seem an obvious path to take.

Huw Phillips  
Stanley

## Congratulations on Open Day

THE sad person that I am, I seem to spend most of my working day paying out money to the agricultural sector and wondering just how big the hole in the ground actually is.

What a pleasure it was then at the Agricultural Open Day last Saturday to view first hand some of the developing products emanating from Camp, much I suspect as a result of the incentive scheme. It is obviously very early days yet for many of the goods on show and there will be those which will fail to make it to market in any realistic and profitable way. However it is obvious that the magic beans have been sown and with the right nurturing and marketing there could be a crock of gold at the top of the beanstalk.

Well done to Bob Reid and his staff for giving us an insight into one of the aspects of his department. Perhaps Fisheries could also throw open its doors - how about it John? Then perhaps the new travel agency

in Stanley Cottage?  
John Parker  
Stanley

## Thanks from Olive

I WILL never forget the marvellous hospitality and warmth of friendship extended to be during my time in the Falkland Islands - a big "thank you" to everyone who made me feel so much at home.

Thank you too to all those lovely people who were so generous with their time and talents to ensure a fantastic farewell party - another unforgettable experience. I was also overwhelmed with gifts, cards and good wishes.

Although it is lovely to be home once more, it is no surprise that I have left a little bit of my heart in the Falkland Islands.

Olive Spargo  
Farnborough, Hants

## Islanders need a Dental Hygienist

ALTHOUGH I made the decision to return to the United Kingdom on completion of my contract I was shocked and bitterly disappointed that the Dental Hygienist post was then axed to a six month job.

I urge everyone who has benefited from the skills of a Dental Hygienist to press for a reversal of this decision.

During the time that I was in the

Falkland Islands, much time, effort and, not least, resources were spent which resulted in well motivated patients with greatly improved mouth health. This now needs to be maintained.

The Falkland Islanders need and deserve a full time Dental Hygienist.

Olive Spargo  
Farnborough, Hants

## Lynx stones "pinched" from Camber

AS I asked the original question, I can still maintain that *Endurance*, when she first arrived in the Falklands, pinched the *Lynx* stones - whether *Lynx* had any justification for being there or not.

In fact, *Lynx* made two visits to Stanley, not one and the qualification for a place on the Camber had nothing to do with the operation commissions of the ships. Perhaps your correspondent is confusing *Beagle* with the much early Fitzroy/Dar-

win *Beagle*.

Those people overseas who grew up straining their ears, listening for the "Lillebolero" signature tune of the World Service, might be saddened to learn that the use of the tune is being discouraged by some person in the BBC. The tune was originally a soldiers' song in Ireland and was anti-Catholic. 350 years later, someone has now decided that it is not PC!

Jim Smith  
Stanley

## Constitutional review - councillors respond

(The following is in response to a letter from Eric Goss, printed in *Penguin News* on May 5, 2000)

THANK YOU for your letter dated April 28, 2000 on the subject of constitutional review, subsequently published in the *Penguin News*.

The Council is of course perfectly well aware of the history of the development of the Falklands constitution, including the events leading up to the current Constitution approved in 1995. The Order in Council in 1997 as you are perfectly well aware was not a new Constitution, but an amendment to the '95 document to correct an error made by the Foreign Office in drafting it. The Constitution is therefore five years old in its substantive form, and not two and a bit as you suggest.

That aside, you must have completely missed the proposals set out by the UK Government in its recent White Paper on the Overseas Territories. In it HMG proposes a new and more mature relationship with its overseas territories based on partnership, mutual responsibility and mutual respect, and urges each of the Overseas Territories to critically review the provisions of their Constitution to see if they reflect this new modern philosophy. Far from seeing the Falkland Islands Government as "headless chickens" in the manner you suggest, HMG would be somewhat surprised if we did not take up the opportunity to review constitutional progress. There are copies of the White Paper in the Councillors office if you would like to read one.

On the issue of advice on modern constitutional thinking, we have it in mind to invite a legal advisor from the Foreign Office who is experienced in constitutional matters to assist with ideas for the new bodies being considered for individual protection; we propose to complete the work your Council failed to deliver to protect public servants and individuals from unfair treatment.

In addition we have invited the Secretary General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association to visit and to advise on broader issues. What we do not propose to do is invite any superannuated ex-colonial Governors as you did last time, and end up with another mishmash destined to guarantee continued colonial attitudes.

So far as the issue of the CBF in Legislative Council is concerned, you have clearly not listened to what was actually said by me in Legislative Council and have therefore once again completely missed the point. Furthermore the Commander British Forces was consulted well in advance of the Legislative Council meeting as to whether he considered that his position on Legislative Council was so essential as to be a matter beyond public debate. He was very clear that he thought it was perfectly legitimate some 18 years after the war to reflect on whether his presence in the Islands Legislative Assembly was either necessary or proper. Good relations with the MoD and its local commander fortunately do not rely on his presence in a ceremonial capacity in LegCo: it is his presence at Executive Council where the majority of business of the Government is conducted that is important. However if at the end of the consultation process we all conclude that the CBF should remain as a member of the Legislature, then he will so remain.

The Employment Protection Ordinance 1989 which was not extended to public servants... it is indeed most regrettable that throughout your term of office you were unable to persuade the Chief Executive to do what was required by the Elected Members. I wonder is there was something wrong with the system that gave you such limited authority.

Mike Summers  
for Legislative Councillors

## A big thank you from Pat to pilots

I WOULD like to compliment the FIGAS pilots who flew passengers to Port Howard on Friday, May 26 for the funeral of Robin Lee.

The weather was appalling with very thick fog but they managed to get all four flights safely from Stanley to Port Howard and then one plane came and picked me up from Port San Carlos and took me across the Sound.

Unfortunately once all the planes returned to Stanley the weather worsened and they were unable to bring out the remaining twenty-odd passengers.

But early afternoon, although

the weather had not improved very much, three planes made their way back to Port Howard to return the mourners to Stanley, dropping me off home on the way.

I would like to thank the residents of Port Howard and all West Falkland Islanders for the fabulous buffet they provided and the hospitality they showed me during my sad, short stay.

All in all a magnificent effort by all concerned and a wonderful final farewell for a very respected member of the community.

Pat Pratlett  
Port San Carlos

**More Letters: A letter from Mr Phil Middleton is included in the centre pages**

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# May Ball 2000



May Queen - Jenna Humphrey



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May Princess - Dionne Jones



Prince Charming  
(runner-up) - Evan Jones



# May Ball 2000



# About the May Ball...

WITH the May Ball over for another year, before the memories fade perhaps it is time to comment on the event from the organisational point of view.

I found this year that it was hard work. Four weeks ago I was confronted with the problem of a double booking. To solve the dilemma we could have staged the two nights either a week earlier or a week later, or gone for a one night only event. After contacting members of the organisational team and others involved with the staging of the event it was decided to opt for the traditional night of May 24.

Over the next two weeks, letter in the paper did not help, especially as no direct communication with the organisers has allowed assumptions to become facts.

For all members of the Scout Association the staging of the May Ball starts with the theme. This year 'Communication' was chosen and each section spent a large part of their weekly meetings developing ideas into decorations.

The Beavers designed individual friezes. The Cubs learnt about and produced signs in ships flags (the correct flags to spell out Welcome to the May Ball 2000); and semaphore (two life size pictures with signal flags in the correct positions for the letter M, either side of the stage therefore creating MM Roman numerals for the year 2000.) The Scouts designed the stage with a satellite and a receiving dish either side of the Millennium Bug leaping out of a computer screen. They then helped put up all the decorations over the three nights prior to the Ball.

Great assistance is always provided by companies and individuals. This year Cable and Wireless assisted with providing information about the early telephone system which was turned into posters.

Telephone Cards were sourced and a complete range of all pictorial cards from the Falklands provided a splash of colour in the Hall and the Refreshment Room. Rachel Freeman made the sash. June Clark donated her time and talent with the flowers. Shopkeepers helped with the selection of suitable prizes.

The cost of the event is equivalent to about a third of the gross take. We could make more money by putting on a less attractive event and by curtailing our expenses. However we pay for refreshments, prizes and make donations towards the costs of providing the music. We

try wherever possible to spread this around the different stores, so all can benefit from this event.

Because circumstances dictated this year we would not host the second night, we can ask exactly what difference this has made. Financially speaking we have probably not lost out as the turn out on the second night over the past fifteen years has never been great. The norm is that we are lucky if we reach break even point. If the number of over 15's attending the early Drill Hall function are an indication of what might have been then we would have made a substantial loss.

In terms of alcohol in the hall, the first night saw an increase in the number of hip flasks being passed around. Much of my time on the 'second night' is spent playing bouncer and preventing scuffles - a role I can do without as we are left to clear up the mess.

I suspect that every organiser of the May Ball has had to endure the wrath of the newcomer, or the first time parent with the accusation of not being fair to one section of the community or of major disappointment when it appears that discrimination has taken place.

However, I have not yet found a better selection procedure that works for all and is fair to all given that the Ball is an open event, a competition on one night only, is not linked to school or work, relies on audience participation, a tradition following set rules that have endured through time, gives the finalists a sense of justified pride and allows all in the Hall to go home having experienced a good night's entertainment.

It may surprise people to know that we do not have lists provided, alter the results of the open ballot, make our own judgement, leave anybody out or somehow pre-empt the judges' decision. The audience gives the show the steer by packing the Hall and voting. This allows the judges a small group from which to make the final decision. Given that loud applause greets the announcements I suspect that most go home content.

Finally, if anyone can come up with a better selection procedure, then please let me know. I and all other voluntary helpers on the night would equally be pleased to hear from those who enjoyed themselves and want the event to continue as is. Thanks for a job well done is a great tonic to us all.

**Phil Middleton**  
Group Scout Leader



# May Ball 2000



AT one of the liveliest May Balls for many years it was fifteen year old Jenna Humphrey (daughter of Peter and Liz Humphrey) who claimed the title of May Queen.

Petite, blonde Jenna looked delightfully pretty in a lavender off-the-shoulder, satin brocade dress created by Nikki Buxton of Stanley. Her hair, which was piled on the top of her head, was decorated with a few small white flowers and she wore elbow length white satin gloves.

May Princess this year was Dionne Jones (17), daughter of John and Michelle Jones. Dionne wore an elegant pink, satin, sheath dress with shoestring straps and a matching pink wrap. Dionne's dress was purchased at Penguin Express.

Alastair Ceballos (15) took the title of Prince Charming. Alastair who looked very smart in a black suit and mauve shirt and tie, is the son of Claudette Anderson and Gabrielle de Ceballos.

Runner-up to Alastair was Evan Jones (15). Evan is a brother to Dionne, so perhaps for the first time in the history of the May Ball the May Princess was escorted from the stage by her brother.

Thirteen young ladies made it to the final, six of whom wore blue: Charmaine Butler had chosen a wide skirted frilled dress in light blue, while Tanya McCallum's mid blue satin (also made by Nikki Buxton) contrasted effectively with her red hair.

Karen Rozee's midnight blue dress sported an attractive sweetheart neckline, while Poppy Napier looked sophisticated in a scoop necked, navy blue, satin gown. Emma Shepherd's navy dress sported a pretty scalloped v-neckline and an ankle length skirt.

Juliette Poole's dark navy dress was simple and elegant with spaghetti straps and a gentle A-line skirt.

Felicity Clarke also chose a neat style, but in an attractive shade of red silk. Beth Watts opted for white lace while Farrah Peck wore mauve satin. Tiny Tracy Jaffray looked pretty in green satin with a white rose accessory on the bodice. Joleen Morrison's dress had a brown velvet bodice contrasting with a wide cream satin skirt.

As every year, the finalists were chosen as a result of popular vote. After the counting of the votes (ladies vote for Prince Charming and gentleman vote for the 12 finalists) organiser Phil Middleton announced the

names, and the girls were escorted to the floor by their partners. Following photographs the girls and their partners performed a number of traditional dances, including waltzes and quicksteps.

Watching from the stage the judges (this year Mrs Penny Blanche, Dr Miranda Berens and Mr Alastair McKenzie of Ledingham Chalmers) were tasked with selecting a May Queen and May Princess.

Acting Governor Mr Russ Jarvis presented the prizes to the winners.

The May Queen received a tiara, sash and basket of flowers, while the May Princess was presented with a tiara and bouquet of flowers.

Mrs Anne Reid who has long provided the tiaras was thanked this year for her service to the event. Her official tiaras (which are normally handed back by the girls each year) are to be retired, and from this year onwards tiaras will be made by Mrs Marianne Purvis for the girls to keep.

This year's well attended May Ball was without doubt a great success and Scout Leader Phil Middleton and his crew of scouts, cubs and beavers are to be thanked for their hard work.



1. Charmaine Butler partnered by Kenneth McKay. 2. Acting Governor Mr Jarvis with May Queen Jenna Humphrey. 3. Farrah Peck. 4. Emma Shepherd and Falkland Anderson. 5. Elane Lennie and Tony Anderson. 6. Joleen Morrison. 7. Cara Ford with Fred Ford. 8. Felicity Clarke and Karen Rozee. 9. Beth Watts. 10. Judy Kelly. 11. Tanya McCallum. 12. Juliette Poole. 13. Poppy Napier. 14. Tanya McCallum. 15. Tracy Jaffray and Stephen Aldridge. 16. Finalists on the floor. Photos N Clark and Penguin News





# Penguin News

## Current Affairs Supplement



May 22, 2000

### SIERRA LEONE

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH leads with a report that British officers have drawn up a plan to arm pro-government forces in Sierra Leone so as to allow a swift withdrawal of British troops. The paper says that if the exit strategy is approved, it could lead to a pull out within six weeks.

### TORY EDUCATION FUNDING POLICY

ACCORDING to the DAILY EXPRESS, William Hague is to announce Tory plans to take schools out of the hands of local councils. It says he wants to remove the control of finances from local education authorities, allowing funds to go to head teachers instead. In a comment the paper welcomes the proposal, claiming it would mean less cash being wasted on red tape.

### MILITARY SECRETS DISCOVERED ON STOLEN LAPTOP

THE MIRROR says it has recovered a stolen laptop computer containing details of a top secret stealth fighter project. The paper reveals that the computer was stolen from a naval intelligence officer at a London station two weeks ago and the information it contained could have caused massive commercial damage, while souring relations with the United States. In an editorial the MIRROR notes that several laptops, containing secret information, have been stolen or disappeared. 'To lose one is unfortunate,' the paper declares, 'to lose several is shamefully careless.'

### BABY BLAIR ARRIVES

THERE is extensive coverage in all the papers of the arrival of the Blair's latest child. According to the SUN, Tony Blair has confessed that being a dad again at the age of 47 is already taking its toll. 'I'm dad on my feet' is the paper's front-page headline. The DAILY MAIL, in an editorial, says millions of people will share in the family's happiness. It thinks that, by opting for a natural birth when a caesarean might have seemed easier and safer for a woman of 45, Cherie Blair confirmed that she is a person of deeply held principle and firm resolve. Several of the papers, among them THE TIMES, look at the news management likely to surround the first public appearance of Leo Blair. THE TIMES reports that Downing Street has been swamped with offers from tabloid papers and lifestyle magazines for exclusive

photographs with combined offers now totalling more than one million pounds. But, says the paper, they have all been rebuffed. The baby, it thinks, will take part in a photo-call at a very early age with one accredited photographer - and that will be it.

### FORMER MI5 BOSS MEMOIRS

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH argues that it would be wrong for the Government to allow the former boss of MI5, Stella Rimington, to publish her memoirs. The paper believes that changes have already been made to permit greater public knowledge of the secret service's role with MPs allowed some scrutiny over its activities. If the book were published, the TELEGRAPH argues, it would 'drive a coach and horses through this sensible arrangement.'

### DAME BARBARA CARTLAND DIES

THERE are pictures on many front pages of Dame Barbara Cartland who has died at the age of 98. The INDEPENDENT calls her the 'Queen of Purple Prose', the EXPRESS, more kindly, 'the Queen of Romance.' The TELEGRAPH says Barbara Cartland became almost a self-parody, but was saved by herself from becoming as absurd as her detractors might have liked. She once refused to appear on stage with Danny la Rue, on the grounds that no one in the audience would know who was who.

May 23, 2000

### TRIBUTES POUR IN FOR SIR JOHN GIELGUD

AN UNUSUAL moment for the British press: for once, they have found a topic about which they are in almost total agreement - Sir John Gielgud. For one day only, the critics and leader writers decommission their armoury of harsh words to pay unstinting tribute to a man the DAILY MAIL describes as 'the last of the greats'. The DAILY TELEGRAPH thinks the debate will continue as to whether Sir John, Lord Olivier or Sir Ralph Richardson was the best actor of the 20th century. But it says the agent Laurence Evans, who represented all three, is in no doubt. It was Gielgud. For the MIRROR, he epitomised everything that was great about British theatre. The SUN reckons most of its readers will remember him for a movie role as the butler in the comedy 'Arthur.' It believes the veteran performer would not have minded one bit. 'He wasn't a snobbish luvvie who derided popular taste. He was a class act.' THE TIMES

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agrees that his passing robs us of a familiar and much loved figure but says the continuing triumphs of Britain's acting profession mean there is every hope that, despite what many may say now, we will see his like again.

### LEO BLAIR IN SPOTLIGHT

THE spotlight turns to Leo Blair, who, judging from the first pictures released by Downing Street and printed on most of the front pages, appears quite content to doze through the glare of publicity that has accompanied his arrival at No. 10. The INDEPENDENT reports that the Downing Street website crashed because of the huge number of people trying to see the first official photo. But the STAR appears worried about the potential for political chaos that his birth has unleashed. With Mr Blair announcing that he is taking a couple of weeks off to be with the baby, the paper reckons the euphoria is about to end. 'That's all we need,' it says. 'With gaffe-prone Two Jags in charge the whole country is in for a nasty bout of post-natal blues.' THE GUARDIAN reckons Mr Blair's decision to take parental leave, after insisting for months that he would remain on duty after the birth, is something of a U-Turn. And the TELEGRAPH, which prints a huge close up of the baby clutching a Prime Ministerial forefinger, says Mr Blair's decision shows Leo has a firm grip on his father's life.

### ANGER OVER DOME SUBSIDY

THE DAILY EXPRESS thinks Mr Blair owes us all an apology, not for taking time off, but for the Millennium Dome. It is a disaster, it says, and there is no longer any justification for wasting another penny on it. It is not alone in condemning yesterday's £29 million cash injection from the lottery. The MAIL wants what it calls 'the big tent' sold off. The SUN could not agree more: 'what a disgrace,' it says. People bought lottery tickets to help charity and not to subsidise a failing monument to political correctness. 'Dump the Dome!' is the call from TELEGRAPH leader page. Enough is enough. This latest flinging of good money after bad is a poor punchline to what is now a

national joke.

### GOVERNMENT HARD-LINE ON CRIMINALS

MAC, the DAILY MAIL cartoonist, is inspired by Government plans to confiscate more of the ill-gotten gains of criminals. He shows a thug surrounded by a gang of judges. One has him pinned to the wall. 'You heard me sunshine,' says the man in the wig, 'hand over your wallet, your Rolex and your credit cards.'

May 24, 2000

### ISRAELI WITHDRAWAL FROM LEBANON

'CHAOS' and 'humiliation' are the words the GUARDIAN uses to describe Israel's retreat from southern Lebanon. The INDEPENDENT adds a third: 'bloodshed', over a report accusing Israeli forces of shooting their own militia allies. Two fighters and a woman were killed, it says, as they were trying to cross the frontier to safety. All the gunfire yesterday came from the Israeli side - a vain attempt to prevent the collapse of the occupation zone. The front page of THE TIMES carries a tribute to Abed Takoush, the Lebanese driver killed by a shell while he was working with a BBC film crew at the border. The paper claims that his car was well known to the Israelis, and had been shelled by their gunners two weeks earlier. THE TIMES says Mr Takoush's death amounted to an execution, and he claims that a Red Cross team were also fired upon when they tried to retrieve the body. The INDEPENDENT argues that defeat for Israel in Lebanon is probably a blessing. If Ehud Barak holds his nerve, it says, his reward will be a stronger bargaining position in negotiations with Syria. The GUARDIAN thinks Mr Barak has struck a blow for peace by keeping his word on withdrawal. He has done what others dared not do. The TELEGRAPH, though, warns that Israel has suffered a psychological blow which will encourage those opposed to peace.

### MILLENNIUM DOME SUBSIDY

THE controversy over the latest lottery handout for the Millennium Dome shows no signs of abating. 'Dump It' is the main headline on



## News from South America provided by Mercopress

### SALARY REDUCTION

THE Argentine government's decision to cut an additional one billion dollars from the federal budget, mainly by reducing government employees' salaries and reassignment of funds, generated strong clear cut reactions this week.

While foreign investors, bankers and the financial sector plus Mercosur members openly supported President De la Rúa's administrative courage, the split trade union movement announced a joint one day national strike, members of the ruling alliance joined critics in the opposition and even the Catholic Church showed concern.

A rehearsal of what can be expected occurred last Wednesday when 40,000 people marched on Plaza de Mayo to protest in front of government house, Casa Rosada.

The extra one billion cut is to keep in line with the 4.7 billion US dollars annual budget deficit agreed with the International Monetary Fund, IMF, and to ensure Argentina's access to international credit at reasonable rates.

President De la Rúa said the measures will mean long term stability, competitiveness and growth for Argentina, and anticipated for the coming months private investments totalling 10 billion US dollars.

Civil Service salaries between 1,000 and 6,500 US dollars will suffer a 12% reduction and those above 6,500, 15%. "Privileged" government pensions will be cut by half for those below 50 years of age and 33% for the rest.

Economy Minister José Machinea said the objective was to consolidate the recovery and ensure the 1991 one dollar one peso fixed parity that has been so effective in stabilising the Argentine economy.

In New York Argentine bond holders expressed their surprise at the "courage and determination" displayed by Argentine officials, but in Buenos Aires the unions are organising a general strike for June 9, which, for the first time, could have the blessing from the Catholic Church.

International bankers and Mercosur member countries applauded the fact that the De la Rúa administration, instead of increasing taxes, decided to reduce outlays.

### CATTLE ON INTERNET

IN sixty days Uruguayan cattle breeders and brokers will begin operating in an electronic stock exchange, which will eventually also be hooked to the Argentine Open Market.

The system is quite simple: several farmers, operators and breeders have joined in creating an Internet site, [www.portalagro.com](http://www.portalagro.com) which will offer information, hot news and cattle business opportu-

nities.

"This is one step further from the screen auction we inaugurated a year ago," indicated José Luis Puig, Manager of the Electronic Stock Exchange in Montevideo.

### CONCERN IN PUNTA ARENAS

PUNTA ARENAS' tourist industry has expressed its concern over the announced elimination of a special labour bonus granted by the Chilean central government to employers in the Magallanes Region.

The DL 889 bonus, limited to a maximum of 50 US dollars, consists of a subsidy equivalent to 17% of the taxable income of each employee with a salary over 300 US dollars.

"This bonus, which expires at the end of the year, represents almost 4 million US dollars for the Region," said Jorge Norambuena head of the Chilean Association of Tourist Companies.

Chilean Economy Minister Alvaro Díaz announced in Santiago that DL 889 will be gradually eliminated and the funds reassigned to prop up small and medium companies in the Region.

Mr Norambuena pointed out that with the elimination of the bonus, investors will be looking to the beaches and sun in northern Chile instead of Magallanes, plus the impact it will have on regional employment and income.

### "SUNNY" SALES

JUNE 2000 has two long weekends in Chile and tourist operators are offering special packages at sale prices in more sunny spots.

According to Punta Arenas advertisements, Cancún and Punta Cana are available for 1,100 US dollars per person on a seven day package. Eight days in Salvador, Bahia, Brazil begin at 650 US dollars; Habana and Varadero in Cuba, 1,030 US dollars for seven days. Six days in Orlando, Florida for 586 US dollars.

These packages are from Punta Arenas and include return tickets.

### CARGO VESSEL STRANDED

GERMAN cargo vessel *Anakena* remained anchored this week in the Smyth Channel next to Hozven Island, sixty miles west of Punta Arenas after suffering a minor accident last Saturday.

The 186 metre long *Anakena* was sailing from Puerto Madryn in Argentina to Lirquén in Chile when it scraped the rocky sea bed and filtration in the rear ballast tanks was discovered.

Chilean Navy divers are expected to make an under water inspection of the hull and a definite assessment of safety conditions, including contamination risks, before the vessel is authorised to continue.

### UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN

UNEMPLOYMENT in the Magallanes Region during the February-April quarter dropped to 4.8%, a considerable reduction from the 6.5% of a year ago.

According to the Chilean Statistics Institute, the Punta Arenas-Magallanes work force stands at 65,690 people of which 62,520 are employed, and 3,170 without jobs.

Magallanes figures as the fourth region with less unemployment in the country. The Chilean national unemployment rate is 8.5%.

The areas which recorded an increase in employment were community services, manufacturing and finance. On the opposite end, transport, mining and building experienced considerable drops.

René Arizmendy from the local Punta Arenas Trade Union said she was pleased unemployment had decreased but pointed out that the numbers also include those working in the Government Employment Plan, mainly community services.

### NEW AIRLINE

AEROCONTINENTE, a Chilean-Peruvian company that recently began operating in Chile has plans to fly to Punta Arenas next July.

According to Gastón Cuadrado, press officer of the company who made a brief visit to Punta Arenas, the new airline that already flies from Santiago to Concepción expects to link Chile's most important cities.

Aerocontiente ([www.aeroconti-nente.com](http://www.aeroconti-nente.com)) already flies to twenty cities in Peru and dominates 65% of the home market of that country.

As far as rates, Mr Cuadrado said that they will be "comparative," but underlined that the company puts no conditions to the purchase of tickets.

"Our clients don't have to buy tickets before hand or return before a certain date, clients can fly with us according to their priorities," indicated Mr Cuadrado.

### AIR TERMINAL

THE Magallanes Environment Committee unanimously approved this week the environmental impact report for the construction of the new passenger terminal in the Punta Arenas Carlos Ibáñez del Campo airport.

This means that in spite of minor observations, the ten million dollar investment now has the green light to go ahead. The new terminal has been planned to manage the growing passenger traffic for the next ten years.

The Magallanes Environment Committee has two representatives from the local Magallanes University, two from the private sector and another two from the labour unions.

### DAIRYMEN PROTEST

FARMERS from southern Chile gave away 3,000 litres of milk in the main square of Temuco to protest dairy plants' low prices and "unfair" competition from imported dairy products.

Farmers claim that dairy plants in the area are acting together and have effectively become a monopoly setting very low prices. Similarly they complain that Chile is "flooded" with subsidised Argentine and Uruguayan dairy products, mainly milk, butter and cheese, which they say are of "lower quality."

Deputies representing the area have asked President Lagos to apply the safeguard clause to prevent the import of milk and butter.

Since the opening of the Chilean economy many small farmers have gone broke, unable to compete with international prices.

### NO VOTES TO CONDEMN PERU

THE Permanent Council of the Organisation of American States, OAS rejected this week in Washington a call by the United States to condemn Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori's disputed re-election in the weekend runoff that was boycotted by opposition leader Alejandro Toledo.

Last weekend Peruvian election authorities decided to go ahead with the second presidential round in spite of what an OAS observer mission described as technical and logistical flaws in the voting system.

Opposition leaders in Peru and international human rights groups had hoped that international pressure from the OAS, United States and Europe would force Fujimori to hold new elections.

During the emergency session Mexico and Venezuela said they considered the issue as a "domestic matter," and with the backing of Brazil it was agreed to refer the controversy to a meeting of the 34 continental foreign ministers to be held over this weekend in Canada.

OAS envoy to Peru, Eduardo Stein, declared that the whole election process was tainted from the beginning, and in the official report said that "the elections were not free and fair, but were legal in the sense that all of the candidates did not withdraw from the race."

"Something should be done to restore the independence of powers and the strength of institutions in Peruvian democracy. But there are different degrees, and democracy was never truly interrupted," indicated Mr. Stein, a former Foreign Affairs Minister from Guatemala.

Peru criticized Stein and the OAS for exceeding their mandates as an observer in the elections.

The US State Department called the election invalid and demanded the enforcement of Resolution 1080 that envisages collective punitive actions including economic sanctions or expulsion from OAS.

### PATAGONIAN FISHERMEN ON STRIKE

THE Patagonian ports and fisheries industry will not return to work after discussions in Buenos Aires with Agriculture Secretary Antonio Berhongaray failed to reach an agreement on new fishing conditions and grounds for the high



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## Information Pullout

June 3 - June 9



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| June | 03   | 04   | 05   | MON  |
|------|------|------|------|------|
| SAT  | 1014 | 1539 | 2154 | 0421 |
| SUN  | 1107 | 1625 | 2239 | 0513 |
| SUN  | 1202 |      |      |      |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

### CHURCH SERVICES

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

**TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)**  
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

### St. MARY'S

**SUNDAY:** 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm  
**St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)**  
**SUN:** 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass  
**WED:** 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

### BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring 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  
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45  
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon  
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel 27147

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

### Emergency Radio Frequency

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

### VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725...Pebble Island repeater  
 147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755...Port Howard repeater  
 146.625 Mount Kent repeater

### Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency  
 2182 mHz...Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

**BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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

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

**FIVE FL 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 Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767

### FIMOTORCYCLE 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 Sarah Allan 22119

**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION** Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100

**STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

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

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

**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 76980

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

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

**FALKLAND LINEDANCERS** meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27297

|           | Swimming pool | Public                      | Gym/Courts    | Public       |
|-----------|---------------|-----------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Monday    | 09.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 09.00 - 10.00 | Public       |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 14.30 - 16.00 | Public                      | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports Club  |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|           | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Tuesday   | 20.00 - 21.00 | Adults                      |               |              |
|           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 11.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 15.40 - 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               |               |              |
|           | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
|           | 09.00 - 12.00 | OAP's - Physio & Adults     | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
| Thursday  | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Mens                        |               |              |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Swimming classes            |               |              |
| Friday    | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                      | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private hire                |               |              |
|           | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
| Saturday  | 09.00 - 10.00 | Parents & toddlers          | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 10.00 - 11.00 | Nursery school              | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public       |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              |               |              |
|           | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Sunday    | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|           | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 10.00 - 17.00 | Public                      | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public       |
|           | 17.00 - 18.00 | Adults                      |               |              |
|           | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public                      | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior act.  |
|           | 18.00 - 19.00 | Adults                      | 12.00 - 19.00 | Public       |

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 3RD JUNE

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES  
8.45 THE BELFRY WITCHES  
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS  
9.45 FBI  
12.45 CATCHPHRASE  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Golf-Amateur Championships from Hoylake; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.30 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
7.15 THE ZOO KEEPERS  
7.45 THE GRIMLEYS  
8.10 LONDON'S BURNING Pearce disappears on the eve of his wedding  
9.00 WIVES AND DAUGHTERS (New) The first in a four-part period drama, running throughout this week, based on Elizabeth Gaskell's final novel about two young girls in 1820s England  
10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN (New) An unusual circus comes to Royston Vasey, fronted by the wild gypsy showman Papa Lazarou  
10.45 JACK DEE'S FULL MOUNTIE  
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.30 THE MISSION: THE FASTEST MAN ON TWO WHEELS  
12.20 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS Friendly between Malta and England  
1.20 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 4TH JUNE

9.05 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS (Repeat)  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS  
11.10 MONSTER TV  
11.30 BLUE PETER  
11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.30 DUNKIRK: THE FINAL TRIBUTE - OPERATION DYNAMO  
1.30 FAMILY FORTUNES  
1.55 GRAND PRIX Full race coverage of the Monte Carlo Grand Prix  
4.05 TOP GEAR  
4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
4.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW  
5.40 DUNKIRK: THE FINAL TRIBUTE - ON THE BEACHES  
6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
6.55 CORONATION STREET It's seconds out, round two, as Maxine and Ashley take their corners to do battle  
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 GROUND FORCE  
8.30 HOLBY CITY Mike Barratt and his team are at crisis point when faced with a deadly and contagious disease  
9.30 I SAW YOU  
10.20 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
10.50 SPRINGER  
11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.00 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
12.25 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 5TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE  
10.20 SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES The Taming of the Shrew  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 RUPERT (New)  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 JOURNEYS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA Blackbeard's Revenge: Deep below the sea off Carolina's coastline, an intriguing wreck lay undiscovered for nearly 300 years. Wreck hunters and archivists believe it may be the remains of Queen Mary's Revenge, the flagship of pirate Blackbeard. Ian McShane narrates this filmed account of the search for this infamous ship  
2.45 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK - PART TWO  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY  
3.45 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS

## 3.55 HOME FARM TWINS

4.10 WATERSHIP DOWN  
4.35 ENERGIZE  
4.55 DRIVEN CRAZY (New) Ned learns a lesson from a watery creature  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Ken has wedding bells on his mind  
5.40 WHATEVER YOU WANT (New)  
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
7.00 EASTENDERS Frank turns to Pat to stop Roy giving the police the whole story  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BILL Up in Smoke: (Part 2). The relief have to cover for Carver yet again  
8.50 ON SET WITH RANDALL AND HOPKIRK (DECEASED)  
9.20 PLAYING THE FIELD Rick causes quite a stir at little George's birthday party  
10.05 SHIPWRECKED  
10.55 BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.35 DA ALI G SHOW (New) Ali G, Alias Sacha Baron Cohen, airs his politically incorrect opinions in this new six-part comedy series  
11.05 FILM 2000  
11.35 MUSCLE  
12.05 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 6TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF  
10.15 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 MONTY  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Will Jacqui and Nathan live happily ever?  
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT  
2.45 GARDENERS' WORLD  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY  
4.05 HOW 2  
4.25 BLUE PETER  
4.55 LA 7 (New)  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Irene's wish for a spot of romance comes true  
5.45 EMMERDALE It's the day of the May Fair - a cause for celebration  
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Mark Ryes  
7.00 EASTENDERS Gianni is desperate for Jackie to change her mind  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 AIRLINE  
8.25 RANDALL AND HOPKIRK (DECEASED)  
9.10 WIVES AND DAUGHTERS Cynthia arrives from France  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
11.00 THREE LIONS (New) Narrated by James Bolam this series takes viewers on an epic trip through the last 34 years of England's national team. Tonight's programme covers the period 1966 to 1974  
11.50 BRUISER  
12.20 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 7TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.25 LOOK AND READ  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 THE GREEDYSAURUS GANG  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Sinbad breaks the news of the false accusation to Mike  
2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
2.45 DIY SOS  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785  
Starting with TOM AND VICKY  
3.50 64 ZOO LANE  
4.00 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA

## 4.15 HOME FARM TWINS

4.30 STEPS TO THE STARS  
4.55 SUSED (New)  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Duncan and Nick get into a brawl  
5.40 CARTOON TIME  
5.45 EMMERDALE Jack breaks the news to Andy and Robert that Sarah has left him  
6.10 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
6.40 CORONATION STREET Martin celebrates his birthday twice  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 HOLBY CITY When a breast-cancer patient is admitted to the ward, it causes Tash to worry about her own health  
8.55 WIVES AND DAUGHTERS Cynthia has a dangerous secret  
10.10 PANORAMA Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.50 THREE LIONS Tonight's programme covers the period 1974 to 1986  
11.40 MASSIVE LANDMARKS OF THE 20TH CENTURY Desmond Oliver Dingle and Raymond Box re-enact the events that threatened to destroy the career of the world's most powerful man - Richard Nixon  
12.05 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 8TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 COME OUTSIDE 10.15 NUMBER TIME 10.30 WATCH  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 ANGELMOUSE  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Mick breaks a confidence, can Susannah keep his secret?  
2.20 REAL GARDENS (New)  
2.45 HOLIDAYS ON A SHOESTRING  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE GREY RABBIT  
3.55 THE SINGING KETTLE  
4.05 THE WILD THORNBERRIES  
4.30 BLUE PETER  
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie realises how Sally has changed  
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
6.10 EMMERDALE Viv discovers exactly why Richie has moved in to the village  
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?  
7.00 EASTENDERS Rosa is shocked when Gianni confesses the real origins of his bruises  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE LOST GODS OF EASTER ISLAND  
8.50 PEAK PRACTICE A sick probation officer creates an ethical problem for Dr Morgan  
9.40 PERFECT WORLD  
10.10 THE BODY HUNTER Documentary following Chief Inspector Martin Hemingway's harrowing assignment to Kosovo last summer to collect evidence for the War Crimes Tribunal  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.00 HARRY HILL  
11.25 MR ROCK AND ROLL Don Arden  
12.15 EUROTRASH  
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 9TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 NUMBERTIME  
10.15 LE CLUB 10.30 STORYTIME  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
10.35 READY STEADY COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 TEDDY TRUCKS  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 GREAT EXCAVATIONS (New) Stones and Bones: Archaeological discoveries that, over the last 250 years, have radically revised understanding of human history are explored in this new series  
2.45 THE ANTIQUES SHOW  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

## DRAGON ADVENTURES

3.55 PERCY THE PARK KEEPER  
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH  
4.20 PUMP IT UP  
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
4.55 AGAINST ALL ODDS (New) Surrey Ambulance Emergency Dispatch Centre  
5.20 GRUDGE MATCH (New)  
6.05 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK

6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Lucy Jackson  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Mark and Linda are making the most of Mike's week long absence  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 TONIGHT AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM  
8.50 WIVES AND DAUGHTERS Molly gets more entangled in Cynthia's secret  
10.10 BBC HALL OF FAME

Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.10 TARRANT ON TV (New)  
11.35 THREE LIONS Tonight's programme covers the period 1986 - 1998  
12.55 BBC NEWS 24  
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Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY 3rd June

5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Announcers Music  
5.30 Childrens Corner  
6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos  
7.00 In Concert  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Strange Brew  
9.30 Book Club - Tara Road  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

### SUNDAY 4th June

5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Chaplains choice with Alastair McIlaffie  
5.30 The Archers Omnibus  
6.35 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 Sunday evening service  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Folk Music Show  
9.15 Book Club - In Siberia  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

### MONDAY 5th June

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Middy  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers

5.17 Ten of the Best  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News Middy  
7.00 Too much heaven - The Bee Gees Story  
8.00 World news + Meridian  
8.30 Off track with Gracie  
9.30 Book Club - The Tesseract  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

### TUESDAY 6th June

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

### WEDNESDAY 7th June

10.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F I News Magazine  
6.30 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 World music with Bob Reid  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 The UK Top Twenty  
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
9.30 Book Club - Beowulf  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS

10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Middy  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 The folk music show  
6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News Middy  
7.00 Classics hour - Wendy Mackney-Mills  
8.00 The World news + Meridian  
8.30 45 minute theatre - Plums War  
9.15 Music fill  
9.30 The UK Album Chart  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

### THURSDAY 8th June

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Middy  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
6.00 Manna to Microwave  
6.30 The weather flight annos &

repeat of News Middy  
7.00 Troubled Man - The Marvin Gaye Story  
8.00 The world news + by Meridian  
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**FRIDAY 9th June**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning Show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports News from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 Pause for thought  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F I News Magazine  
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos  
7.00 Something old something new with Ali Dodd  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 A gargle with TCP  
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
9.30 Announcers choice  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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

## FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

### 98.5 FM

**SATURDAY 0000** Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club n Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Mario 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Doug Marshall 1900 David Rodgan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

### SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch. Trev 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1983 1900 In Concert. Air 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

### MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris & Mario 1600 Connect 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Sandy Stamps 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

### TUESDAY

0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 David Rodgan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local. Trev 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

### WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Karl Bursnell 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local. Elmer 1900 As Tuesday

### THURSDAY

0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 As Tuesday

### FRIDAY

0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

### BFBS 2

### 550 MW

**SATURDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio

4 0400 The Mark Steel Lectures 0430 Babytalk 0500 Tales of the Bizarre 0530 The Art of the Faker 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1200 Sports Report 1300 Six-O-Six 1500 Ring up the Curtain 1600 The Mark Steel Lectures 1630 Tales of the Bizarre 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk

**SUNDAY 0000** Morning Report 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 40300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 broadcasting House 0500

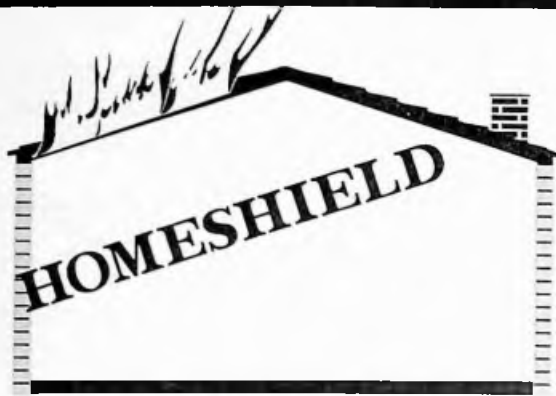
The Archers 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Mainly Military 1545 Earth, Air, Fire & Water 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Moby Dick 1700 Late Night Currie - E mail to currie@bbc.co.uk 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS0030 Mainly Military **MONDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: Northanger Abbey 1115 Motormouth 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 41300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Motormouth 1600 All New Dominik Diamond Show 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Motormouth

**TUESDAY 0000** - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Pop Goes the Jazz Star 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 41300 BBC News 1330 The Bailey Collection 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Pop goes the Jazz Star 1600 The Live Obituary Show 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS2330 Pop goes the Jazz Star

**WEDNESDAY 0000** - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Babytalk 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 41300 BBC News 1330 Raven N Blues 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Babytalk 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS2330 Babytalk **THURSDAY 0000** - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 the Archers 1200 PM from Radio 41300 BBC News 1330 Rockola 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Sitrep 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Raven N Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS2330 Sitrep

**FRIDAY 0000** - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 41300 BBC News 1330 Bob Harris Country 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 BFBS Reports 1600 Five Live sport 1700 Late Night Live

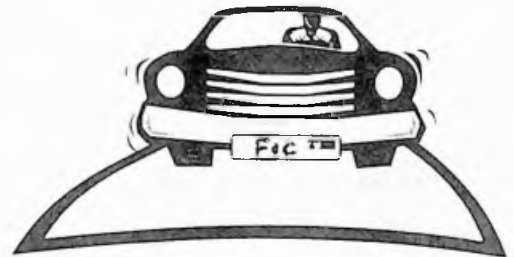
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seas freezer fleet.

Since the hussie hake ban was imposed the high seas Argentine fishing fleet operating from Patagonian ports has been pushing for other options such as a softening of the strict ruling to certain periods, permission to catch other non endangered species and even operate in the 201 miles area.

"We were about to agree with the Fisheries Department advisors on a 30 miles corridor north of parallel 48° South starting at 150 miles off-shore, but Secretary Berhongaray rejected the proposal," indicated Marcos Castro president of the High Seas Captains Centre who headed the negotiating team from Patagonia in Buenos Aires.

Captain Castro said the break down of talks was immediately communicated to Puerto Madryn and the crews working in the high seas fleet.

"Our next step will probably be to get the whole high seas fleet to come to Buenos Aires to protest," indicated Captain Castro who said the livelihood of 10,000 families was at stake.

Sources from the Argentine Secretary of Agriculture pointed out that some of the options under discussion were quiet difficult to monitor and that the Department's policy above all is to ensure the recovery and conservation of fisheries.

A few months ago a similar conflict occurred with the fisheries industry in Mar del Plata.

**NOTICES**

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender as one lot, two generators and a fuel tank located at FIPASS, Stanley. The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Marine Officer FIPASS during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 9th June 2000.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

**New weekend opening hours at Britannia House Museum**

For a trial period the Museum will be opening on Saturday and Sunday afternoons between 2 and 4pm. This will be instead of opening on Sunday mornings. These new opening hours will be effective from this weekend, Saturday 3rd and Sunday 4th June until November. So why not while away a winter afternoon at the museum?

Phone Assistant Curator, Cyndi May on 27428 if you require any further information.

22 days to go

**WINTER SWIM**

Water temperature 5°C and rising dropping!

**NOTICES**

**Road Construction, Port Louis to Johnsons Harbour.** Expressions of interest are invited from suitably qualified and experienced contractors who are interested in carrying out on behalf of the Public Works Department the construction of track from the vicinity of Port Louis towards Johnsons Harbour. The works will be standard road construction of a similar nature to those being currently carried out elsewhere.

It is anticipated that this work will be carried out in the summer months October 2000 to April 2001.

Value will be up to but not exceeding £85,000 excluding materials which will be supplied by PWD under this contract.

Any expressions of interest should be submitted to the Director of Public Works no later than 16 June 2000. Further information may be obtained from the Road Engineer on 27387 during normal working hours.

**Public Meeting with Representatives of Chichester College**

Mr John Bates and Mr Adrian Grange of Chichester College will be visiting the Islands in early June.

A public meeting will be held in the Geography Room at FICS at 7.00pm on Thursday 8 June 2000 to discuss vocational qualifications, careers, apprenticeships and other training options

**VACANCIES**

Applications are invited from qualified Teachers to fill the following positions:

2 x Primary School Teachers for the Infant/Junior School starting in January 2001

1 x Primary Special Needs Co-ordinator for the Infant/Junior School starting in September 2000.

1 x English Teacher for the Falkland Islands Community School starting in January 2001.

Travelling Teachers starting in January 2001

Salary ranges from £23,688 per annum to £25,104 per annum depending on experience. In the case of Travelling Teachers, an additional allowance of £780 per annum is incorporated into salary.

Information on these posts can be obtained from the Director of Education on telephone 27289. Application forms and job outlines can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 9 June 2000.

Cable and Wireless have an immediate vacancy for the position of Part time Cleaner to provide general cleaning services in the Administration Office. Should you require any further details concerning this position please contact Janet McLeod on telephone 20804. Applications should be made in writing, addressed to the Manager, Administration, Cable and Wireless, plc to be received on or before Friday 9th June 2000.

**Fisheries Department**  
Catch by the last week

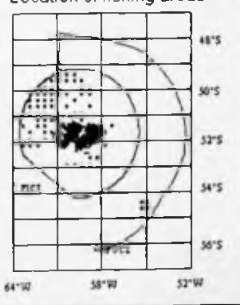


**Number of the licenses**

| Licenses | Eligible to use | Used |
|----------|-----------------|------|
| Total    | 139             | 120  |
| A        | 1               | 1    |
| B        | 107             | 97   |
| C        | 15              | 15   |
| E        | 2               | 2    |
| G        | 9               | 3    |
| W        | 5               | 2    |

A=unrestricted finfish, B=Illex Squid, C=Lolligo Squid, E= experimental, G=Combined, W= restricted finfish

**Location of fishing areas**



**Catch by species (tonnes)**

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Others | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| Lolligo      | 229   | 2042     | 0     | 229    | 2500  |
| Illex        | 17    | 4        | 1331  | 444    | 1796  |
| Martialia    | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Hake         | 29    | 9        | 0     | 0      | 38    |
| Blue whiting | 14    | 0        | 0     | 0      | 14    |
| Hoki         | 242   | 23       | 0     | 0      | 265   |
| Kingclip     | 31    | 5        | 0     | 0      | 36    |
| Toothfish    | 4     | 36       | 56    | 0      | 96    |
| Red Cod      | 108   | 42       | 0     | 2      | 152   |
| Skate/Ray    | 5     | 6        | 2     | 0      | 13    |
| Others       | 46    | 43       | 1     | 1      | 91    |
| Total        | 725   | 2210     | 1390  | 676    | 5001  |

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**WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday May 26 2000**

**Auctions**

The Australian wool market Eastern Market Indicator dropped two cents on Tuesday, lost three cents on Wednesday and slipped another two cents on Thursday. This ended the week down 7 cents at 742 A cents, still close to the seasonal peak and 42 percent above the level of this time last year, but with super fines (19.0/20.0µ) most affected.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Merino Indicator rose 0.4 percent to 2284 SA cents/kg clean. The narrow band 20.3-20.7 microns however lost some ground.

At the New Zealand auction good demand and the weakness of the New Zealand dollar against the United States dollar precipitated better prices. The Fine Indicator was up 52 cents on three weeks ago, the Medium Indicator rose 43 cents also against its level three weeks ago, whilst the Strong Indicator gained 27 cents on two weeks ago.

China was an active buyer with other Asian countries also competing. Western Europe bought less and wool trading manufacturers say earlier price rises are proving difficult to pass on.

**Currencies & Interest Rates**

The European Central Bank decided to leave interest rates on hold this week. Yesterday the pound hit a six-year low against the US dollar for the third consecutive day at \$1.467.

The debate on currency union between Australia and New Zealand continues. The Australian dollar currently stands at A\$2.58/£ and the New Zealand dollar at NZ\$3.25/£.

**Agency**

Several speciality Falkland wool orders were booked during the week. The MV Sutter is currently scheduled to dock on Wednesday. The Anne Boye bales are being cored and tested.



the DAILY MAIL, which is loudest among those clamouring for early closure. Its front page comment calls the Dome a national scandal. 'The time has come to put it out of its misery', it says. The GUARDIAN's cartoon has a billboard outside the Dome advertising a new attraction: the changing of the management weekly on Wednesdays. The name Bob Ayling is never far from the word scapegoat in this morning's coverage of what the DAILY EXPRESS calls the Millennium Dome fiasco. In the departure of Mr Ayling as chairman of the Dome company, the DAILY TELEGRAPH sees a melancholy warning to all executives tempted by a wider stage - especially, it adds darkly, with New Labour. The paper sees parallels with Mr Ayling's unhappy tenure at British Airways, placing the blame for his difficulties on what it sees as his enthusiasm for Cool Britannia: short on tradition, long on a certain type of style, but unclear of identity. The DAILY MAIL calls the Dome a national disgrace, but it spares Mr Ayling to focus on what it calls 'The Real Guilty Men'. Tony Blair, Peter Mandelson, Lord Falconer, Michael Heseltine, Simon Jenkins, Michael Grade and the architect, Lord Rogers, should all be brought to book, it says, for their roles in championing the Dome. 'Let not the government dare even to consider an honour of any kind for those involved in this wretched saga', is the MAIL's final word.

#### HAGUE PROMISES TO INCREASE PENSIONS

MANY of the papers detect in William Hague's promise to increase pensions an attempt to whip up grey anger against the government. THE TIMES, which leads with the story, calls it Mr Hague's most audacious policy initiative yet to upstage Labour. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says he is thrusting pensioners to the forefront of the next general election battle. The GUARDIAN reports that Mr Hague will play on the suspicions of older people that they are not close to Tony Blair's heart by describing them as the unwanted, unwelcome, and uncool guests at New Labour's banquet.

#### NEWS OF THE WORLD EDITOR SACKED

THERE is little journalists enjoy more than reporting the ructions in their own industry, and the abrupt departure of the NEWS OF THE WORLD's editor, Phil Hall, is covered in some depth. The INDEPENDENT's headline draws on the finest traditions of Britain's biggest Sunday paper - 'Shock, horror, probe! Sacked News of the World editor makes excuses and leaves'. The paper believes Mr Hall's job was given to the SUN's deputy editor, Rebekah Wade, to prevent her defecting to the MIRROR. In Fleet Street, it remarks tartly, rumour of an approach from a rival can do more

than secure a promotion than any more tangible signs of merit. The DAILY MAIL floats the theory that Rupert Murdoch may be 'fed up' with stories about celebrities taking drugs. The TELEGRAPH has other ideas - it sees events at Wapping as a clear sign that Mr Murdoch intends to continue his support for Labour at the next election. Ms Wade being 'a close friend of the Blairs.'

#### HURLEY AND GRANT SPLIT

THE separation announced by Liz Hurley and Hugh Grant is given prominence throughout the papers this morning. For the SUN, the curtain has come down on one of the most famous romances in showbusiness. Their jet-set schedules kept them apart, it notes sadly. The MIRROR headline, which recalls Mr Grant's first big hit, is 'Four thousand photocalls and a separation'. The couple's decision, it says, has broken the hearts of the world's photographers.

#### SIERRA LEONE

THE government's announcement of more military help for the government of Sierra Leone prompts a further examination of the role of British troops there. The SUN and the FINANCIAL TIMES find themselves in agreement in calling for early withdrawal. The FT comments that Tony Blair has so far failed to make the case that Britain has a moral obligation to Sierra Leone.

#### FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE: CHURCH DATING

THE TIMES advises men who are looking for love to shun dating agencies and go to church, where they will find single women outnumbering them in the congregation by two to one. Good news for God-fearing men, says the paper, but a disaster for women. Flirtatious male worshippers are apparently playing the field, and leaving a string of broken hearts among the pews.

25 May, 2000

#### ISRAELI WITHDRAWAL FROM SOUTHERN LEBANON

ISRAEL'S complete withdrawal from southern Lebanon, and what that means for the region's future, is given pages of coverage. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says a new, but fragile, stability has emerged after 'Israel slammed the gate shut on Lebanon'. The front page of THE TIMES features an account which describes how terrified Lebanese Christians prayed for their safety in the sanctuary of a church, while armed supporters of the Islamic Hezbollah movement roamed the streets searching for so-called 'collaborators'. And the INDEPENDENT gives a harrowing account of Khiam jail and its inmates left abandoned by the Israelis. He describes seeing window grilles where prisoners were tied naked for days, and the

tools of torture used on them. One former inmate, who was never allowed to look out at the nearby mountains during his imprisonment, said that Khiam jail should be kept forever - as a witness to what went on.

#### NI POWER-SHARING

##### DECISION APPROACHES

WITH Northern Ireland's 'day of destiny' drawing near, as the GUARDIAN puts it, the paper warns the Ulster Unionists that a 'no vote' on whether or not to rejoin Sinn Fein in devolved government will leave the peace process in tatters. It acknowledges that the stakes are high but says it is a choice between the reality of accepting power-sharing, or the fantasy of refusing it. At the same time, the paper also reports that President Clinton has rebuffed Tony Blair over appeals to back the Prime Minister's plans to compromise on a change of name for the RUC - which has been a key sticking point. In an interview with THE TIMES, the Ulster Unionist leader, David Trimble, would not be drawn on the issue. But, he told the paper he believes the tide of opinion is moving in favour of his call to accept a return to power-sharing with Sinn Fein.

#### 'REPEAT PERFORMERS' ON CHAT SHOWS

THE EXPRESS reports that almost half the people in shows like *Kilroy*, *Trisha* and *Jerry Springer* have appeared on daytime programmes more than once. The Broadcasting Standards Commission warns that the so-called 'repeat performer syndrome' is affecting the credibility of factual television. The programmes themselves do not get off the hook though - the EXPRESS says some participants complained of not being given enough information before they appeared.

#### CRICKET MATCH FIXING SCANDAL

THE latest match-fixing scandal to engulf the cricketing world has prompted speculation that it is just the tip of the iceberg for the game internationally. While Pakistan's reputation has been tarnished, the DAILY MAIL asks 'how many got away?' The paper believes the Pakistani investigation has failed to clear up doubts about performances in previous matches. The DAILY TELEGRAPH agrees - and declares that 'with utter predictability' the much-awaited report raises more questions than can be answered.

#### 'SCENTED' TENNIS BALLS ON MARKET

IF you want to spice up your game on the tennis courts, a Dutch company has just the ball for you. According to THE TIMES, the smell of freshly-cut grass could soon be wafting from tennis balls, after the firm won the first European-wide trademark for a fragrance. And, the name of these new balls - well 'Scenter Court' of course.

#### GM CONTAMINATED CROPS 'WIDESPREAD'

DEBATE rages over genetically modified crops - and just how widespread the planting of GM material is in Britain. Just one week after it was revealed that tainted oil-seed rape has unwittingly been sown by farmers, the GUARDIAN says that international seed suppliers and scientists are now admitting that GM contamination of crops is probably widespread - which threatens to undermine the government's claim that it has things under control. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says there are new claims of maize being contaminated by GM material. Greenpeace tells the paper it has evidence that up to 15 per cent of the European maize crop may have GM tainted seeds. The National Farmers Union has told the paper that - while the growth of maize in Britain is relatively small, compared with wheat and barley - it wants urgent guidance on the purity of seeds.

#### SIERRA LEONE: CHILD SOLDIERS

THE stark reality of the conflict in Sierra Leone features on the front of the DAILY EXPRESS. A full-page picture shows a 14-year-old army recruit - carrying what the paper says is a gun from Britain. The EXPRESS says the sight of child soldiers, like Abu Kamara, is all too familiar in the west African country. And, it raises concerns over the recruitment of children into the fighting, in clear breach of UN conventions. The INDEPENDENT describes how Abu and at least 9,000 other children like him have known only war. A gun is not just cool, the paper says - it is a means of survival.

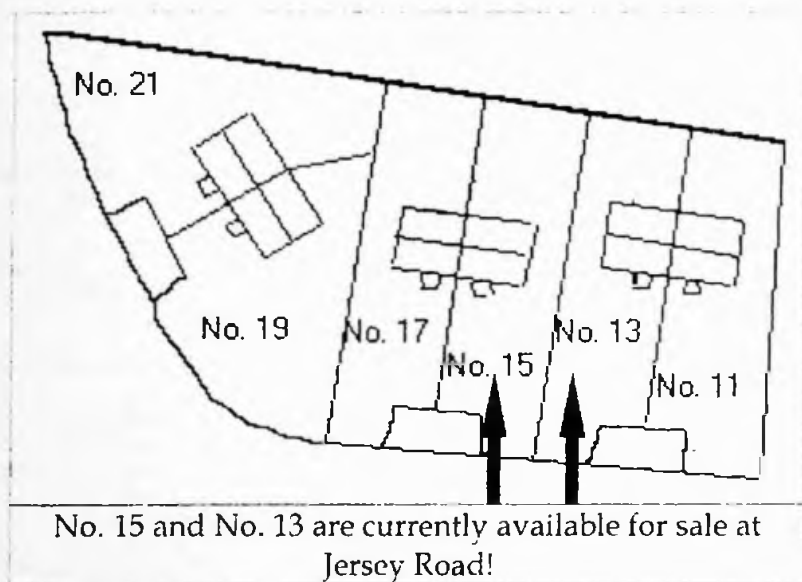
#### FUTURE OF MILLENNIUM DOME

QUESTIONS over the future of the Millennium Dome continue. The DAILY MAIL proclaims that the attraction could be broke within weeks. Despite a multi-million pound rescue package, it says that once the backlog of debts are dealt with, the Dome bosses will again be forced to beg for more cash. The FINANCIAL TIMES says the government is being 'held to ransom' over the attraction. With talk that early closure could cost up to £200 million - the paper says this raises the prospect of more handouts - as keeping the Dome open would be a cheaper alternative to shutting it.

#### NATIONAL RAIL SUMMIT

AS the performance of the train companies comes under the spotlight today at the National Rail Summit, one senior rail executive has told the DAILY MAIL that he sometimes drives to work - because he can not risk being late. Richard Middleton - Railtrack's commercial director - also tells the paper that train passengers are not getting a fair deal, because of the high price of travel. And, he warns that the problems cannot just be 'magicked away.'

## Two units available at Jersey Road!!



The kit structure for the Eliza at No. 15 Jersey Road will be ordered for voyage 284 - due to arrive in the Falklands around about the 8th August 00.

The kit structure for the Eliza at No. 13 Jersey Road will be ordered for voyage 285 - due to arrive in the Falklands around about the 6th September 00.

If you would like to buy one of the Eliza's ring James or Jo on 22640 - specifications can be changed to suit clients budget and tastes - amendments needs to be made now!!!!

### Units may be used as:

#### *A starter home*

For the couples or single people who require their own home in the immediate future, but whose family is likely to increase - the unit can be bought as a **starter home** and sold when a larger home is required and/or if and when more land becomes available.

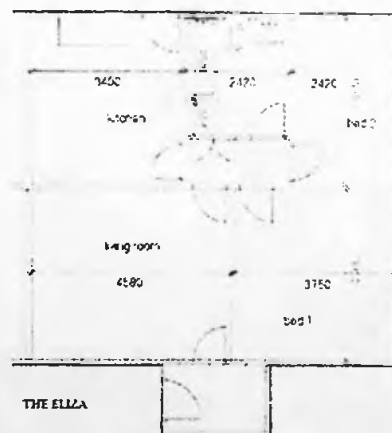
#### *A retirement home*

For those whose families have moved on and now find their existing home too large to maintain. These two bedroom units will be ideal to maintain and comfortable to live in.

#### The standard Eliza includes:

- Front porch
- Laura bathroom suite (colour - clients' choice)
- Orient kitchen (worktop - clients' choice). Kitchen includes fridge/freezer, electric hob, electric oven, cooker hood and washing machine
- Dividing wall fire and sound proof
- Bathroom walls insulated for sound proofing

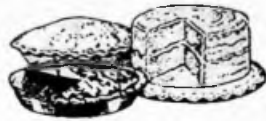
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## Recipes for the Falklands



By Elizabeth Villalon, Stanley.

WE are told in as many ways as possible that fish is good for us, as it is low in calories, although unfortunately the nicest way to eat it is fried!

The fish taken from the deep waters around the Falklands is white and firm fleshed. My favourites are kinglip and hake, which are usually available in Chile (called congrio and merluza respectively) where they are served with chips, salad, lots of lemon juice and mayonnaise on everything.

Mullet also works perfectly well this way.

Serve in the Chilean style with a decent sized glass of chilled, white wine. Salud!

### Fish

Enough fillets for four people

1 Tbsp salt

2 Tbsp oregano

### Batter

4 oz plain flour

1 egg

1. Cut the fish into frying-pan-sized pieces. Pat both sides with salt and oregano and set aside.

2. Mix the flour with enough water and the egg yolk to the consistency of thick cream.

3. Whisk the white in a separate bowl until it is all frothy. Stir it into the rest of the batter mix.

4. Dip each piece of fish into the batter, then shallow fry.

By Pat Marsh, Lakelands Farm.

### Apricot balls

225 gms dried apricots or 225gms of apricots in syrup (syrup must be drained off, and apricots left to dry, then minced)

½ Large tin condensed milk

1 Cup coconut

½ Cup brown sugar

### Method

Dried apricots (wash, leave to dry and then mince) tinned apricots prepare as above. Mix coconut and sugar together with other ingredients. Form into rolls and dip into additional coconut. Place in fridge and leave to firm.

## Farming: You think you've got it bad...

EXCERPT from the Sheep Farmer magazine May/June 2000

(Thanks to Lena at Port Howard for sending Penguin News the following article.)

Farming's crisis is serious but things were worse over a hundred years ago.

Rosemary Beecher has been looking in the archives.

The twenty-first century has arrived with the most serious crisis in the farming industry since the 1930's but if we look back to the nineteenth century, things were much worse, due to a combination of events.

In the latter half of the nineteenth century there was an influx of cheap food from the USA, Russia, Argentina, Australia and New Zealand. An era of aggressive free trade in the 1870's and cheap grain from the USA pushed prices down to levels unknown since before 1700.

In the 1880's bread fell to half its price. Denmark changed to dairying and pigs and exported quality, cheap bacon. In the UK arable farms were converted to grass leys for milk production. Huge milk surpluses ensued bringing falling prices. Also very cheap cheese was being imported from the USA at 2d per pound; UK producers could not make it for less than 4d per pound (1d or the old penny, equals approximately 0.4p)

Also there were appalling ex-

tremes of weather during this period of depression.

1879: it rained nonstop for the whole year turning the land to mud; this continued until 1882. Epidemics of pneumonia and liver fluke in sheep - crops rendered unharvestable.

1879-1884: appalling wet summers - damp, dark and cold - no barley crops, wheat blighted and black.

1879: serious floods - cattle drowned - people travelling by boat.

1880: five million sheep died.

1881: a blizzard lasting 48 hours.

1885-1887: droughts brought shortages of roots for livestock.

1891: the great blizzard of 8th-13th March brought 20 foot drifts to the West Country.

1891 - 1893: again severe drought summers - no grass for hay-making.

1894-1895: bitter and persistent frost - drifts of snow from six to fourteen feet covered the ground for weeks.

Thousands of farmers were wiped out by this combination of aggressive free trade and 30 years of extremes of weather, and subsequently abandoned farming. William Wordsworth, the poet, noted that the same thing had occurred at the turn of the previous century.

Many sold up and emigrated to the colonies. It is on record, that between 1870 & 1950, 700,000 farmers and farm workers emigrated.

## Not so 'Mal' vina



The conservatory restaurant at Malvina House Hotel

PENGUIN News are pleased to introduce the first in a series of independent reports on the goods and services available in the Falklands.

The series begins with a look at the opportunity for dining out both at lunchtimes and in the evenings.

(And before you ask, no, we will not be revealing the author's name).

We booked into the Malvina for dinner on a Thursday evening. It is not always necessary to book although this was our second choice, the Friday evening being fully booked.

Although the bar area was quite chilly (as was the restaurant) we were given a warm and friendly welcome by the barman.

The bar area is large enough to find a place away from smokers but there is no separate area for non-smokers.

The menu, which changes every month was quite wide ranging with something to suit anyone's taste, including vegetarians.

They will also cater for children on request.

The price range is £2.25 to £3.95 for starters, £11.25 to £13.75 for the main course and £2.25 for sweets.

After settling into comfortable chairs in the bar with our Martinis (what a pity the Malvina insists on not stocking something to nibble on) it did not take long for our

Below: Malvina House Hotel, showing the new west wing.



order to be taken. It was not an overly busy night - perhaps about twenty-five diners.

The waitress was knowledgeable about the dishes on offer, including alternative combinations of vegetables, potatoes and rice.

She was also able to recommend a wine to accompany the meal, which later we both agreed was an excellent choice (particularly as it was not the most expensive).

The wine list comes with a description of the qualities of each wine which is of tremendous help to the "occasional" wine drinker.

In writing articles such as this, I suppose it would have been better for each of us to have chosen something different - however there was no way that we were going to miss out on the local oysters. The starter consisted of six delicious Falklands' oysters, well presented - we were not disappointed!

For our main course we chose Tuna Nicoise and Brochette of Mero, King Prawns and Scallops. We can honestly say that the quality and freshness of food, its presentation and its lingering taste was as good as we have experienced anywhere in the world.

The selection of sweets is the low spot on the menu. We have not known it change and it is a little unimaginative.

As it happened, we were so replete after our first two courses that it barely mattered and we chose a cheese board between us (which came with a selection of four well presented cheeses) and a glass each of an excellent port.

The service was attentive but not obtrusive and all of our requests were met.

It was a great night out and we would have stayed longer had it been a bit warmer (and for the noisy crowd from FLH - only joking Colin).

Overall Ratings:-

Quality of food: 10/10 Ambience 7/10 Value for money: 8/10 Service 10/10

The Malvina restaurant closes from July 5 to August 5 - for a treat we would recommend an early visit.

# A tribute to Robin Lee: compiled by Mrs Hattie Lee

The second part of a tribute to the late Robin Lee of Port Howard.

Robin was such a wonderful person and to me, summed up what the Islands are all about. What he and Hattie had established at Port Howard did more good PR for the islands than anything else and their hospitality is world renowned. I was always so proud to be able to bring groups of MPs to visit, as I could be so relaxed in the knowledge that they would get the best of everything. Robin's quiet, relaxed, humorous and unassuming way of dealing with visitors was superb. How he managed to keep answering the same old questions and telling the same old stories, over and over again, without getting fed up or conveying a sense of boredom I will never know!

**Sukey Cameron, London, UK**

The times I met Robin I liked him a lot. It is a great loss for West Falkland.

**Hank Wangford, London, UK**

Robin remains as one of my fondest memories of the Falklands. I shan't forget that incredible boat journey that Robin had arranged for us to get across to Port Howard, and onto Fox Bay, for the summer sports week in 1999, with Hank Wangford and his Lost Cowboys. The journey was not only one of spotting albatrosses and dolphins but also one with a bit more entertainment and adventure provided by the elements and Hank! The feeling of warmth, comfort and hospitality upon arrival at Port Howard Lodge was still the best little bit of heaven on the island for all of us. The image of Robin speeding around the bay at Port Howard looking so at one with his environment while he played tag with a bunch of dolphins will stay imprinted in my mind's imagebank for ever. It gave me and the cowboys immense pleasure.

**Ruhi Hamid, BBC Producer, London, UK**

Robin had a wonderful laid back charm and was enormously helpful to me on my various visits. In Australian terms, he was a great bushman, but had that rare ability to be bushman, diplomat, raconteur, humorist, cook and guide coupled with an intellectual capability able to converse at all levels.

**Alan Burns, Australia**

I need hardly say what an extraordinary person Robin was. The first time I met him, on my first trip to Stanley, was over 10 years ago, and he was one of those people who instantly makes one feel at home and as though you have known them for years. My love affair with Port Howard started on that first visit and Robin was a huge part of the attraction, with his easy going manner, understatement and sense of humour.

**Henry Robinson, Kent, UK**

I'll never forget my two visits to Port Howard - the warmth of welcome, the willingness to share and most importantly the laughter.

**Libby Weir Breen, Island Holidays, Perthshire, UK**

I met Robin when I visited the Falkland Islands 10 years ago with a bird-watching group. We stayed at Port Howard and Robin could not do enough to make our visit interesting and enjoyable - driving us round,

showing us the sheep shearing, organising riding and boat trips. We all thoroughly enjoyed being in his company and greatly appreciated his hospitality, and his accounts of the Falklands war.

**Michael Williams, Cumbria, UK**

Robin was my introduction to Camp, and we spent a hysterical afternoon on the Warrali. I hold very affectionate memories for the wonderful man and he made a vital contribution to my book. I know he will be forever loved and never forgotten.

**Mandy Shepherd, UK**

I remember playing golf with Robin and Nick Bonner the day that Nick killed a goose with a golf ball coming down the 9th. By the time we reached the stream, Robin had it nearly all plucked, and by the time we got to the Clubhouse it was nearly ready for the freezer. Robin said it was an extremely good goose when he eventually got round to eating it!

**Alex Smith, Scotland**

I always associated Robin with determination, originality of thought and a lovely sense of humour. He was a true Falkland Islander in the sense that he did all that he could to better the quality of life for everyone, particularly those on West Falkland. The whole community is going to miss him but he leaves a shining example of what people can do for their country.

**Phyl Rendell, Stanley**

Over the years of knowing Robin Lee we developed a close relationship, a bond which was particularly strengthened by our common interest in Captain John Hamilton. I cannot help but think, that in parting Robin has left me an additional responsibility of completing this research, making it public and eventually erecting a cairn at the site of Captain Hamilton's death - now both in his and Robin's memory. Rest assured that I will do this.

I have no doubt that Robin will be missed by his family and his many friends around the world. I would like to add to this list his many friends and acquaintances in Argentina, in particular those Argentine servicemen whom he met during the war, all of whom remember him both for his unwavering defence of the Falkland Islands and his concern for the welfare of the people of Port Howard in such difficult circumstances. It is a moving tribute to Robin to know that he is held in such high respect by both his friends and those who were once his enemies.

**Nick Tozer, Argentina**

Robin Lee was a great man, a true Falkland Islander from the camp. His family came to the Falklands many generations ago and worked hard on the camp for absentee landlords, finally they could buy what is one of the most beautiful and successful estancias on the islands. I visited several times with my family and we spend a really good time there, every time we went. Besides being a farmer he was a sailor (he had an excellent all-weather boat) and a fisherman. Robin loved his farm and loved the Falklands Islands.

**Conrado Bullrich, Argentina**

I had met Robin Lee back in 1981 during my visit to the Islands, and the next summer during his brief visit to the island of Tierra del Fuego.

As one of the many people in Argentina and particularly in Patagonia who would like to have peaceful ties with the Islands, I must say that he was always a person who would listen to other people's proposals or ideas, even if not in agreement. I do not dare say "a moderate" because that might be understood as having a weak position, and I am certain that was not the case. Other friends in "the island", as we call here Tierra del Fuego, will also miss him sadly.

**Joaquin (Jack) Allolio, Tierra del Fuego, Argentina**

Robin was one of those rare people that one could instinctively like on first meeting. I remember well when he first came to stay, and over dinner had me persuaded to give up here and go to the Falklands. He showed a genuine interest in everything - which was a great reflection of his love of life.

**Harry Crisp, Northumberland, UK**

The best memory we have of Robin is when we watched him catch his first salmon. He was a brilliant fisherman, within a few casts he had hooked a salmon on his trout rod. Then, later that day, he caught his second salmon. Most people take years to catch their first fish - not Robin, he quietly and brilliantly caught two on his first day! We feel so lucky to have shared that day with Robin.

**Arabella Windham, London, UK**

It is rare that one meets a person who one has an instant rapport with - but Robin was such a man. The moment we met him we could not help but be drawn to his quiet unassuming confidence. Although he was a man of much experience, he was so modest about it all.

**Rupert Wailes-Fairbairn, Northumberland, UK**

My first memory of Robin was when he was leaving after his first visit to Ireland when I was a child, as he walked across the tarmac he did a little Irish jig to cheer us up. There were many visits over the years - all eagerly anticipated. He spent several months with us in the early eighties at the time of his first heart operation. He had a green Ford Escort and used to drive me to college. Hazel remembers that car kangarooing along the road as he tapped his foot on the accelerator, in time to the country music, to make us laugh. Best of all he gave me the chance to go to Port Howard and really experience a little island life. When I was leaving after working at the Lodge, he hugged me and said it would be quiet there without me. That sums it up - it'll be quiet without you Robin - cheers ché.

**Emma Ballentine (Robin's niece), Northern Ireland**

For us three Kiwis, on our rather frantic and all too short visit, Robin was the person who "got us going". Our real field work began on his property, and we so much enjoyed his boyish enthusiasm, his knowledge of the area, his willingness to accompany us in the countryside and show us various ponds and streams, and his interest and surprise at what we were able to "turn up" with the various sorts of fishing gear that we used. We were so grateful for the effort he invested in con-



Photo: D Slattery

tacting various other people around West Falkland who we were likely to visit - particularly the Edwards at Fox Bay, the Gleadall's at East Bay and the Donnelly's at Roy Cove. Thanks to Robin, by the time we reached all of these people they knew we were coming, and with Robin's encouragement and support, we were made welcome and offered a lot of help and interest in our work. So, our time with Robin and Hattie was very much a "launching-pad" for our time on West Falkland and got us off to a very good start. Good wishes at this sad time for you all - such losses in a small community such as you have - will be widely felt, and I can imagine Robin as a person of special leadership qualities, who you will greatly miss.

**Bob McDowall, National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research, New Zealand**

Last winter we had a surprise visit from Hattie and Robin Lee. They were touring the West in the "lifeboat" and called in at Port Stephens. We enjoyed a wonderful evening talking about everything under the sun. We looked forward to a repeat visit this year which now sadly is not to be. However, I was reminded of something Robin's brother, Rodney, recounted which I believe tells us something about Robin. Rodney recalls that one time he was with his brother in the Landrover taking visitors around Port Howard. Robin was pointing out places of interest, relating small anecdotes. None of it was new to Rodney but he found that he was hanging on to every word, listening intently to what was being said until he pulled himself up short and thought: "Wait a moment, I know all this anyway." Robin had managed to transmit so much enthusiasm that it was as though Rodney was hearing it all for the first time!

**Ann Robertson, Port Stephens**

Robin was one of the first few people I met on my arrival in the Islands, in 1990. I also met my future husband at Port Howard, so we returned there to be married a year later. Robin, always the perfect host, blessed as he was with that special and indefinable gift, conducted the ceremony. Almost ten years and three daughters later, Pete and I have happy memories of all the times we spent with Robin and count ourselves among the very many who will miss the company, conversation, warmth and wit of such a charismatic and special man.

**Melanie Gilding, Port Louis**

# Stanley darts club

# FICS Sports News by Sarah Allan

Pale Maidens (3) v Tornados (12)  
 Westenders (11) v Morrisons Missiles (4)  
 Deanos (7) v Stanley Arms Seven (8)  
 Rose Mixers (5) v Victory Spiders (10)  
 Otto's Outlaws v Taverners (not played)  
 Penguins (3) v Misfits (12)

Smugglers (12) v Rose Furburgers (3)  
 Rose (6) v Snowmen (9)  
 Muckspreaders (7) v Kelpers (8)  
 Highbury Babes (5) v Golf Club (10)  
 NO GAME Last Orders

IN the FICS Basketball League the Sparks have leapt to the top of the table with 5 wins and a draw in 6 games.

In second place are Falkland Flames after 3 wins and 1 draw. In third place are the aptly named Blanks who have yet to win a game.

The league jumped off last week with Flames v Sparks in a closely fought game. No goals were scored in the first half despite a volley of shots. Early in the second half the Flames' captain, Richard Bonner, gave away possession on the half way line, allowing John McKay in for a clear shot. This cool headed shooter would normally score, but not this time. The next chance and first goal went to Mark McPhee, another top scorer, followed by the league's other top marksman, Dominic Henry-Roberts who equalised for Sparks.

In an exciting battle in the Spark's key, Sean Moffatt almost scored and McPhee only just missed rebounding the stray ball into the net. Then a deciding 3 point goal at the other end of the court by McKay gave Sparks a 5-2 victory.

In the next game Sparks took on Blanks, captained by Ewen Bonner. As in previous weeks Blanks had

much of the possession and lots of shots but lacked decisive finishing. Meanwhile the dynamic duo of Henry-Roberts and McKay notched up goal after goal for Sparks, along with a couple from Alistair Ceballos and Shaun Jaffray, giving them a 21-0 win.

In the final game, Blanks faced the ferocious Falkland Flames. Despite a positive start and some penetrating runs through the field, the Blanks again failed to net the ball. McPhee scored early on and gave the Flames an 11-0 lead by half-time. In the second half, goals from Sean Moffatt and Richard Bonner gave the Blanks their second 21-0 defeat of the day.

### Volleyball

In the Volleyball League, now coming into its third week, the rallies are improving and games starting to hot up. When players remember to use correct techniques rather than fists and knuckles to volley the ball, the games will improve further and lead to more exciting matches.

At present the Blue team (as yet with no name), captained by Edward Neilson are in the lead with 6 points:  
 2nd Red Team - 4 points  
 3rd Island Icicles - 3 points  
 4th Camikazees - 2 points

## Golf news by Andrew Newman

THIS Sunday will be the June medal followed by the AGM and the long awaited Mince and Tatties competition.

Everybody is encouraged to attend all three events. If I recall correctly there will be three competitors: Mr S Kemp Snr, The man Chubbs and the present Captain Gary Clement. Nipper will be the official referee and has been licensed to go to any length to ensure all is fair.

The Golf Catalogue has arrived back at the club weary but in fair condition. There is evidence of abuse, but we will consider the matter closed unless social reports indicate otherwise.

The darts team march on, ignorant in defeat and arrogant in victory. Of course there have not been that many victories.

Monday's competition was in the Globe Tavern. The opposition was Arseé Wingers '98 double winning side 'The Highbury Babies'. Of course we thrashed them (after all most of them are French) 10-5, not quite enough for 3 points but good enough to go level with them in the overall league. We had several entrants in the Johnny Walker but given the achievements I will not go into further detail. We did provide good support to the other players.

Our indifferent form has been analysed and one of our number has

the conclusion. Lighting. Yes the lighting is the weak point of the game. Experience has shown that each hostelry has different lux, luminous flux and wattage. They are clearly not obeying the "inverse square law" that governs lighting design, and failing to provide the correct illuminance on the working plane as stipulated in the laws governing the sport published by the World Darts Federation. This of course is providing different degrees of optical clarity thus affecting the accuracy of our missiles.

This weeks joke courtesy of Miss Priscilla Halliday:

*A man is drinking in a pub.... he leans over to the woman next to him at the bar and say's "do you want to hear a funny blonde joke?"*

*The woman replies, "look, before you make a fool of yourself, I should point out: I'm blonde, six ft tall, 14 stone, and I'm a body-builder. The blonde sitting next to me is a 6'2", 16-stone wrestler. Next to her is a blonde who's a 6'5", 18-stone kick boxer. Now, do you still want to tell the joke?"*

*The man thinks for a second: "No, maybe you're right. Not if I have to explain it three times."*

P.S Late information in... Wayne McCormick is also putting in a little number for the mince & tatties competition, local gear being his theme.

| TEAM               | GAMES PLAYED | LEGS WON | LEGS LOST | POINTS |
|--------------------|--------------|----------|-----------|--------|
| Smugglers          | 6            | 79       | 11        | 17     |
| Misfits            | 6            | 64       | 26        | 15     |
| Tornados           | 5            | 63       | 12        | 15     |
| Otto's Outlaws     | 5            | 62       | 13        | 14     |
| Muckspreaders      | 6            | 63       | 27        | 13     |
| Kelpers            | 6            | 49       | 41        | 11     |
| Taverners          | 5            | 47       | 28        | 11     |
| Snowmen            | 6            | 50       | 40        | 9      |
| Rose               | 6            | 35       | 45        | 7      |
| Stanley Arms Seven | 5            | 17       | 38        | 6      |
| Last Orders        | 5            | 46       | 39        | 6      |
| Westenders         | 6            | 30       | 60        | 6      |
| Golf Club          | 6            | 35       | 55        | 5      |
| Highbury Babes     | 6            | 31       | 59        | 5      |
| Pale Maidens       | 6            | 14       | 56        | 4      |
| Victory Spiders    | 5            | 31       | 44        | 3      |
| Rose Furburgers    | 6            | 28       | 62        | 3      |
| Deanos             | 5            | 27       | 48        | 3      |
| Penguins           | 6            | 26       | 64        | 3      |
| Rose Mixers        | 6            | 26       | 64        | 1      |
| Morrisons Missiles | 5            | 22       | 53        | 0      |

### MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches)

Kelpers v Smugglers  
 Snowmen v Smugglers 36 points  
 Misfits v Otto's Outlaws

### STANLEY DARTS CLUB - MENS

Date: 29.5.00

| Legs           | WINS | BACK OF CARD TOTAL | POINTS |
|----------------|------|--------------------|--------|
| K Alazia       | 18   | 18                 | 36     |
| P Goss         | 17   | 17                 | 34     |
| S Alazia       | 17   | 17                 | 34     |
| C Courtiney    | 16   | 16                 | 32     |
| J Ford         | 16   | 16                 | 32     |
| Russell Smith  | 16   | 16                 | 32     |
| M W Williams   | 16   | 16                 | 32     |
| C Curtis       | 15   | 15                 | 30     |
| A Clapp        | 15   | 15                 | 30     |
| J Ford         | 15   | 15                 | 30     |
| C Smith        | 14   | 14                 | 28     |
| J Lang         | 14   | 14                 | 28     |
| W Harvey       | 14   | 14                 | 28     |
| G May          | 14   | 14                 | 28     |
| C Clarke       | 13   | 13                 | 26     |
| M Blackley     | 13   | 13                 | 26     |
| J Clifton      | 11   | 11                 | 22     |
| S Wall         | 10   | 10                 | 20     |
| J Battersby    | 10   | 10                 | 20     |
| J Lang         | 8    | 8                  | 16     |
| P Goss         | 8    | 8                  | 16     |
| A Sackett      | 1    | 1                  | 2      |
| J Lang         | 6    | 6                  | 12     |
| D Mccormick    | 5    | 5                  | 10     |
| T Ford         | 5    | 5                  | 10     |
| F Ferguson     | 4    | 4                  | 8      |
| F Hayward      | 4    | 4                  | 8      |
| Highest Finish |      |                    |        |
| Russell Smith  |      |                    | 157    |

### Individual with most points on back of card in any one match

T Ford - 10 points, C Smith - 10 points

### STANLEY DARTS CLUB - LADIES

Date: 29.5.00

| Legs           | WINS | BACK OF CARD TOTAL | POINTS |
|----------------|------|--------------------|--------|
| M Goss         | 14   | 14                 | 28     |
| Julie Clarke   | 14   | 14                 | 28     |
| C Ford         | 10   | 10                 | 20     |
| S Hittle       | 10   | 10                 | 20     |
| N Jaffray      | 9    | 9                  | 18     |
| J Clement      | 9    | 9                  | 18     |
| N Smith        | 8    | 8                  | 16     |
| H Miller       | 8    | 8                  | 16     |
| J Ford         | 8    | 8                  | 16     |
| S Stewart      | 7    | 7                  | 14     |
| Sybil Summers  | 7    | 7                  | 14     |
| M Etiksen      | 7    | 7                  | 14     |
| A Ford         | 6    | 6                  | 12     |
| G Miller       | 6    | 6                  | 12     |
| M King         | 6    | 6                  | 12     |
| J Middleton    | 6    | 6                  | 12     |
| T Larsen       | 6    | 6                  | 12     |
| H Smith        | 6    | 6                  | 12     |
| A Murphy       | 6    | 6                  | 12     |
| C Jacobsen     | 4    | 4                  | 8      |
| G Newman       | 4    | 4                  | 8      |
| Sandra Summers | 3    | 3                  | 6      |
| G Miller       | 3    | 3                  | 6      |
| J Jaffray      | 3    | 3                  | 6      |
| C Ford         | 3    | 3                  | 6      |
| S Stewart      | 3    | 3                  | 6      |
| J Duffin       | 2    | 2                  | 4      |
| M Goss         | 2    | 2                  | 4      |
| H Smith        | 2    | 2                  | 4      |
| J Duffin       | 1    | 1                  | 2      |
| M Goss         | 1    | 1                  | 2      |
| S Hittle       | 1    | 1                  | 2      |
| Highest Finish |      |                    |        |
| Jaret Jaffray  |      |                    | 96     |

### Individual with most points on back of card in any one match

M Goss - 5 points, Julie Clarke - 5 points, S Harvey - 5 points

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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May 29th. Wally arrived at the courtroom unaccompanied, as his counsel, Huge Fergy's charges of 4 cases of Heineken per hour were thought to be excessive. When the court resumed, Mr Lang for the prosecution presented the evidence to the court. "For the last 16 years he and his Wallywife, have made numerous improvements to the premises and services offered. The first carpet, decent hot food, the first CD juke box, proper beer coolers, striving to maintain good service & friendly staff." At this point the Judge intervened explaining he was feeling nauseous and adjourned for a week.



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**From the Falkland Islands Company:** The FIC Travel Agency is seeking a mature person to fill the present vacancy of Flight Booking Administrator. Suitable candidates will preferably have a background in the travel industry although this is not essential as training will be provided. Applicants must have clerical and computer experience and be capable of working unsupervised. A naturally helpful, patient and friendly personality is vital, as this position requires daily contact with the general public and enquiries are extremely varied. Flexibility is a key factor in this industry. Hours of work are from 8.30 to 5pm Monday to Friday. For further information please telephone Margaret Williams on 27629 or call into the Travel Office in the West Store Complex.

## PERSONAL

### CONGRATULATIONS TO FIGAS

A big thank you to all at FIGAS for safe to delivery to Port Howard for Robin's funeral under such difficult weather conditions. The whole operation, from check-in to arrival, deserves a gold star! Mike and Jacki Summers

**Jean Napier** (1st cousin of Kitty Bertrand and Roddy Napier) died in her sleep on 16th May, aged 71

**For Mum and Dad** at West Point Island. Have a very happy 46th Wedding Anniversary today. Love always, Sheila

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**Postscript from the Cathedral**

A young boy once approached his father to ask, "Dad, why does the wind blow?", to which the father responded, "I don't know, son."  
"Dad, where do the clouds come from?" "I'm not sure, son."  
"Dad, what makes a rainbow?" "No idea, son."  
"Dad, do you mind me asking you all these questions?"  
"Not at all, son. How else are you going to learn?"  
The boy was asking valid questions, but he was asking the wrong person! The same can be true of the bigger questions in life - "Is there any purpose or meaning behind life?" or, "What happens after death?"  
The trouble is we can ask questions of the wrong people and in the wrong places. The Bible is God's message to us and answers many of these deeper questions. If you're asking some of the bigger questions about life, then make sure you are looking in the right place where you can get the right answers!

## PERSONAL



**Harley-Dee Berntsen**

Happy 8th birthday darling for June 6th, with love and hugs all away around the world, from Nana in the Falklands xxxx



To our little monkey Wade, Happy 3rd Birthday for the 6th of June. Loads of love from Mummy and Daddy XXX



Not quite so CHARMING then! Happy 16th Birthday. Love always MUM



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## In brief

### Fine for *Ateneo*



**PERUVIAN** Longliner *Ateneo* left the Falklands on June 3 having paid fines totalling £8,700 following a conviction on two out of five charges of illegal fishing.

The tiny vessel of only 29 metres was arrested on May 26 by fisheries patrol vessel *Dorada* (above) approximately 0.59 nautical miles inside the Outer Conservation Zone.

The crew included 24 men and one German shepherd dog.

### Serviceman warned

POLICE were called to Deano's Bar on June 3 following a report of a serviceman urinating on furniture. The man had been ejected from the bar. A police spokesman said officers attending the scene gained the particulars of the man and he was appropriately warned about his behaviour.

### No charge for crewman

POLICE were called to a vessel, the *Hermanos Touza* berthed at FIPASS on June 4 at 11.15pm, following a report of a crewman acting in a violent manner. On arrival it appeared that he was drunk. The man was detained to prevent a breach of the peace and taken to the Police Station where he was examined by a doctor and declared unfit for detention.

He was released without charge and taken to the hospital due to his condition. He will be repatriated on Saturday's LanChile flight.

### Governor to be absent

THE Governor will be away from the Islands on official and personal business from June 24 until August 22.

Mr Russ Jarvis, First Secretary, Government House, will be Acting Governor during the Governor's absence.

## New support schemes for farmers

NEW agricultural support schemes presented to Executive Council by the Chief Executive have been approved.

An agricultural labour scheme, a scheme for pension contributions for labour in Camp and a temporary 'large farms' subsidy will be introduced.

In addition to this, other farmers will have the opportunity to approach a special fund panel to talk on a one-to-one basis about the problems they face.

**Labour Scheme:** Talking to *Penguin News* this week, Chief Executive Dr. Michael Blanche explained that the labour scheme would involve making grants available so that farmers in Camp could employ labour in the winter for major works on farms.

The emphasis, he said, was on pasture improvement. "People who work on farms and other farmers will be paid to work together to

improve land and undertake other necessary large schemes."

"Farmers will be able to come to us and say they need workers to get something done. We would approve the scheme, give the money at a certain rate and make plant available for the work."

This, he said, would lead to important schemes being "accelerated."

**Large farms subsidy:** Speaking of the 'large farms subsidy' Dr. Blanche explained that farms with over 13,000 sheep and who employ labour would qualify.

This (optional) subsidy will only apply to this year. "...to help with labour costs."

"It is not a very large sum of money and it is offered as an alternative to the current scheme. It would depend on the farm showing it needs the money because it is in a loss making position.

"We will be paying the differ-

ence between what the receipts are for wool and a notional bench mark price (an intervention price) for wool that can be produced using 'best practices'. We are still establishing those figures."

**Special fund panel:** The special fund panel, established to assist the smaller farmers will not only be made up of civil servants, said Dr Blanche, but, "...senior and respected members of the farming community."

Farmers will be able to approach the panel with their individual problems.

"We are discussing the scheme with many members of the farming community. We want to get it just right," said Dr. Blanche.

Dr. Blanche would not comment on the pensions scheme, indicating there was more work to be done before details could be made public.

## Falklands Brasserie at your service

"VERY successful," is how Head Chef Alex Olmedo described the first week of business for the Falklands Brasserie.

Alex said "We are very happy with the results so far. We have had many people in for lunch and dinner and a few in the afternoon also."

The 45 seater restaurant opened for business on Tuesday, however, a "dummy" dinner for invited guests and a cocktail party for approximately 100 were held prior to opening to the public.

The Brasserie has a team of eight staff (including a cleaner); three in the kitchen - Head Chef, Alex and Sous Chef Edmundo Gonzales - and four in the front of house including Arlette Betts, (Front of House Manager).

The restaurant has taken two years to reach this point. Although the design of the building is mostly Alex's work, he was assisted by an architect in Chile, and a number of Islands' residents were consulted so that the structure would be in keeping with local architecture.

Local company Ian Stewart Construction was chosen to supply a building kit and to build the Brasserie and car park.

The restaurant will be open throughout the day (11:30am until closing time). Lunch will be on offer including a menu a la carte with an emphasis on local produce and fresh



Falklands Brasserie staff. Front row (L-R): Head Chef, Alex Olmedo, Sous Chef Edmundo Gonzales, Front of House Manager Arlette Betts. Back row: (L-R) Waiter/Front of House Rodney Maggott, Kitchen Assistant David Crowie, Waitresses Breda Crowie and Angely Sanchez.

vegetables, followed by an afternoon service (and throughout the day) of coffees, teas and light food. Evening also brings an extensive menu a la carte.

Every type of event can be catered for, explained Alex; the restaurant includes an area which can be transformed into a private dining-room. Business breakfasts, business lunches or dinner parties are all options.

The Brasserie has been emphasised as a family restaurant. Babies, through teenagers, all the way up to the grown-ups will be

catered for. Toilets have baby changing units and the restaurant comes with highchairs and a children's menu.

The restaurant will be open Tuesday until Sunday and has extended hours of service. Lunch will be served from midday until 2pm, and dinner from 6pm until 10pm.

Alex said, "We are still working things out and hopefully improving on our service and style. There is a busy weekend ahead and we look forward to welcoming everybody into the Brasserie."

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Comment, by Editor, Lisa Riddell.

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DESPITE the diminutive size of this community, we could deservedly be accused of occasionally creating unnecessary divisions, where just a little bit of listening and cooperation might have led to the greater good.

It was gratifying then to learn of the intended collaboration between the Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Health and Social Services, on the matter of employment.

While unemployment in the Islands, in terms of statistics, cannot accurately be described as desperate (at present) it does exist, and those numbers could well grow with the yearly release of school leavers.

It is right, therefore, that government has taken the responsible action at an early stage of recognising a problem and by taking action.

I salute their foresight.

I DO not, however, envy the Housing Committee councillor and his colleagues who must soon face the task of rubber-stamping the "List of Shame."

Government has approved, "...a proposal that a list of those in arrears with their rents could be published at the discretion of the Housing Committee."

We are assured of course that "...it is not the intention to name debtors who are struggling financially and are making an effort to clear their debts, but to list those who are persistently and consistently in arrears."

Sounds reasonable. Might be effective in some small way. But is it not fraught with dilemmas?

Imagine the following:

An individual living in government accommodation has a serious alcohol addiction. That person earns a reasonable living and could pay his/her rent if it were not for the fact that he/she spends the majority of earnings on alcohol, and is, as a result, consistently and persistently in arrears.

Does that person deserve shame or sympathy? Who has the final say? Within a committee such a scenario would be likely to attract contradicting judgements.

Presumably each case will be judged on its individual merits, but the question is, should a committee really have the power to inflict public humiliation on those they have found "Guilty"?

We have one court in the Falklands. Do we really need another?

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## All-weather upgrade for Purvis airstrip

A PAPER from the Civil Aviation Department seeking to upgrade the Port Howard (Purvis Pond) airstrip has been referred to the Standing Finance Committee for allocation in the capital programme.

Talking to *Penguin News* Director of Civil Aviation, Gerald Cheek, said PWD will be responsible for looking into the cost of improving the strip.

Approximately three years ago it was predicted the upgrade would cost around £250,000, however, Mr Cheek said that three years on such a figure is unlikely to be accurate.

The upgrade will involve a process not unlike that used in the building of roads outside of Stanley. Rolled stone will be placed on top and a camber created, resulting in an all-weather surface.

Mr Cheek said "We have a problem with flooding on the Purvis Pond airstrip. It's a nice flat

bit of ground, but so flat the water will not drain."

Drainage ditches were dug but did not have the desired effect.

It is hoped that work will start next winter 2000/2001.

## 'Electoral' Bill approved

EXECUTIVE councillors have approved a Bill which would enable a General Election to be held in August or early September. This would mean avoiding clashes with councillors' annual overseas commitments in October.

The Bill will amend the Electoral Ordinance 1988 by bringing forward all dates associated with the qualification of electors, the preparation of the electoral registers and the coming into force of the electoral registers.

This means that the electoral register in 2001 and subsequent years would come into force on July 1 instead, as at present, of September 1.

## Saints "appreciated" but no medal

ST. Helenians who served on the *RMS St Helena* within the war zone during the Falklands War will not be awarded the South Atlantic Medal as has been requested, however, a member of the House of Commons commented that their service was "much appreciated."

The request for the awarding of the medal was made to the Secretary of state for the Environ-

ment, Transport and the Regions, Mr Hill, on June 5 in the House of Commons by Mr Bob Russel.

Mr Hill replied, "The service performed by St Helena residents on board *RMS St Helena* during the Falklands War is much appreciated. Unfortunately the period served was just too short to meet the criterion for issue of the South Atlantic Medal, laid down in MOD Command Paper 544/82."

## FCO man to advise on constitution development

THE Deputy Legal Advisor at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Ian Hendry, is to visit the Falklands to give advice on the Islands' constitution.

Mr Hendry's aim will be giving advice, "...as appropriate on questions arising from proposals for constitutional development," said a Government House press release.

It adds, "To this end he will be meeting councillors, the Attorney General, the Chief Executive and other officers.

The release says, "It is not Mr

Hendry's purpose to form any view on the balance of opinion on any issue relating to constitutional development.

He will, however, be happy to meet any individual or group wishing to seek his advice. He will also be willing to discuss matters on the telephone with those who cannot come to a meeting."

Anyone who wishes to arrange a meeting or to have a discussion on these issues on the telephone with Mr Hendry should contact Vera Bonner at Government House (27433) to arrange a date and time.

## Court news

**Abusive and insulting**  
MR Severine Betts appeared in court on Monday accused of causing distress and of being abusive and insulting to Mrs Arlette Betts.

It was alleged on May 11 he swore and spat at Mrs Betts while she was driving a taxi.

Mr Betts said that he was too drunk to remember but pleaded guilty to the charge.

He was fined £650 and £35 costs to be paid over three months.

**Three counts of theft**  
ELVIS Richard McRae of Stanley appeared in the Magistrate's court on Monday, accused on three counts of theft.

It was alleged that between January 20 and February 21, Mr McRae had stolen various items from three people at Fox Bay village.

Judgement was deferred until a psychologist's report was received.

Mr McRae was discharged on unconditional bail until July 12 when he will appear in court.

**Speeding fine**  
MR Stephen John Kemp of Stanley appeared before Magistrates in court on Monday, accused of driving over the speed limit on May 8.

Mr Kemp pleaded guilty and was ordered to pay £200 and £35 costs.

## Sharing of FI knowledge at Environment Conference

THE South West Atlantic Marine Environment Conference was officially opened by Baroness Barbara Young of English Nature on Wednesday.

The conference was convened to report on the outcome of environmental work initiated as a result of oil exploration around the Falkland Islands.

Becky Ingham of Falklands Conservation attended the conference and afterwards told *Penguin News*. "One of the baroness' main themes to the introduction was the emphasis of economy and environment working together to produce a sustainable development."

Clr Sharon Halford read a welcoming message from His Excellency the Governor. Mr Donald Lamont, stressing the importance of sharing the Falkland Islands' experience and knowledge with other Overseas Territories and how the Islands have proved themselves capable of managing a prudent and environmentally aware programme of exploration within the islands. He welcomed the diversity and expertise of invited speakers, indicating the high quality of research carried out within the islands.

According to Miss Ingham, this was followed up in several of the morning's lectures on the physical and environmental research that has been carried out, "including

benthic surveys and geological research. Several interested members of the audience asked questions following the talks and some interesting points raised were the forthcoming joint research cruises with Argentina, to fully investigate the Joint Area of Cooperation to the South West. In addition, when questions were asked about future plans for drilling, a two year time frame was indicated."

Miss Ingham commented "The conference was organised by Mike Osborne of METOC Plc and Falklands Conservation and represents a unique opportunity for scientists from a wide range of disciplines to present results and discuss ideas."

Mike Osborne stated that he "was extremely pleased with both the level of interest and the wide range of people, demonstrating the worthwhileness of such an event." **More news of the conference on Page 4.**

### Minden Band

THE Queen's Minden Band will be performing in the Town Hall at 7.00 pm on Monday, June 12.

The concert will be in aid of the South Atlantic Medal Association. Tickets will be sold on the door (£3 for adults and £2 for children).

The band will also be participating in the Liberation Day Parade.

### Falkland Islands Forum: Sustaining a Secure Future'

London

Wednesday 12 July 2000

The Falkland Islands Government is hosting a one-day conference at The Brewery, Chiswell Street, London EC1. The event is being generously supported by many companies involved in the Islands. The Forum will provide an opportunity for companies and current investors in the Falklands to promote themselves to new potential partners and help profile the innovation and dynamism which exists within the private sector.

The morning session will include a speech by John Battle MP, Minister of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. In the afternoon, breakout sessions will cover subjects such as agriculture, fishing, mineral exploration and trade diversification.

Opportunities exist for companies to distribute promotional material at the event, and anyone interesting in attending should contact:

**Sukey Cameron (FIGO) on 0207 222 2542 /  
representative@figo.u-net.com**

**Susan Eastoe/Cheryl Foreman on 0207 654 4500 /  
foreman@profilecc.com**

The delegate rate for the Forum is £50.00 per person.

## Executive Council round up

THE FIDC Budget submission was approved at the recent Executive Council Meeting, as was a report on the Actuarial Review on the Retirement Pension Scheme as at December 31, 1998. According to Russ Jarvis, "...this report confirms the very favourable position of the pension fund, which is on its way to reaching actuarial balance. This is a very positive statement and it should be noted that very few countries in the world can boast they are in this position. ExCo confirmed that the current strategy with regard to levels and relationships between benefits and contributions can continue until the scheme is next reviewed as at 31 December 2001."

### Visitors' permits

Executive Council rejected a proposal that the initial validity of a visitor's permit be increased from one month to a maximum of two months. His Honour the Acting Governor, Mr Russ Jarvis said, "It was felt that visitors should be made more aware of the means by which permits can be extended."

### Daylight saving

The issue of when clocks are to be put back an hour at the end of summer was discussed by Executive Council. His Honour the Acting Governor said, "...note has been taken of the numerous comments on this subject and it has now been decided to revert to the previous system. In the future, clocks will be put back one hour at 2 am on the third Sunday in April.

### Support for Tax Office

Executive Council examined a joint paper from the Chief Executive and the Financial Secretary looking at ways in which support could be given to the Tax Office. It was agreed that a one-year secondment be sought from the In-

land Revenue in the UK and that this individual should take over the responsibilities of the Commissioner of Taxes for the period of the secondment.

### AG's Department papers

A paper from the Attorney General's Department discussed parking at Crozier Place, John Street and Reservoir Road. Executive Council agreed that a parking space should be made available for the occupants of the Globe Tavern along Crozier Place. There will be no changes to the restrictions along Reservoir Road but a decision was taken to allow only the residents of John Street to park in the designated areas during school operating hours. The dispensation for FIDF vehicles will cease.

An additional paper from the AG's Department recommending that prohibition of the importation of any animal into the Falkland Islands except under licence granted by the Director of Agriculture (or on appeal by the Governor.) According to His Honour the Acting Governor, "The purpose behind this recommendation is to ensure that the Islands' image as a largely animal disease free environment is maintained."

### Abattoir news

Executive Council agreed to the Commissioning of an EU-standard abattoir with a lead-time from ordering to plant commissioning of 11 months. The recruitment of an abattoir project leader was also approved.

### Family Centre

Executive Council agreed for a family centre and social work base to be established at 24 Shackleton Drive. It is hoped to include further details of this in *Penguin News* next week.

## Public Works quick to repair road

POLICE received a call from a member of the public on Monday saying a piece of road had worn away on the Estancia Road near the second set of culverts.

They felt it was worn away to such a degree that it was dangerous for two vehicles to pass simultaneously. Police passed this information on to the Public Works

Department.

Speaking for that Department, Roads engineer, Mr Bob Hancox commented "It is now fixed. Strong northerly winds caused waves to break on the causeway and as the water drained it ripped off the road capping. It needed regravelling which has been completed."

## Business and Employment exhibition 2000

A BUSINESS and Employment Exhibition is to be held in the Town Hall in the second week of July.

John Birmingham will have a small number of stands set up in the Town Hall this morning, allowing prospective exhibitors to examine the facilities which will be available for their use during the

exhibition.

The exhibition will be run in two stages this year. Government departments will be exhibiting in the first half of the week and the private sector will be exhibiting in the second half. If you would like to reserve a stand or obtain more information about the exhibition, please telephone John on 21443.

## Governor welcomes SW Atlantic Marine Conference

THE Falkland Islands have been praised for their environmental record in managing economic development, by His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont. He suggested the Islands could be a role model for other small nations facing similar challenges.

In a speech of welcome to delegates of the South West Atlantic Marine Environment Conference which opened in London on June 7, the Governor declared: "The people of the Falkland Islands can be proud of what they have achieved."

His welcoming speech was read on his behalf by Councillor Sharon Halford, chairperson of the Environmental Committee.

The Governor said Falkland Islanders and the Councillors have placed high priority on managing their economic development in a way that is environmentally responsible. They did so because of their "deep attachment to the beauty of the Islands ... and their determination not to sacrifice what makes the Falklands a unique and attractive place. They recognise their responsibilities not only to succeeding generations but also to the wider international community for their stewardship of those resources."

Islanders, he said, appreciate and wish to conserve the natural beauties of the Falklands. For that reason, in offshore oil exploration, priority has been given to assessing the environmental impact, debating

the implications, and passing appropriate legislation.

The Governor said: "It has been a very significant achievement for a community of just over 2,000 people to deal with the challenges posed by the need to manage an offshore exploration programme in an environmentally responsible manner."

The conference is a demonstration of willingness to share the Falklands' experiences and also to learn what can be done better in the future. He hoped the Falklands' experience would be of value to other Territories facing the challenge of maintaining environmentally sound policies when faced with the pressures of rapid economic development.

He said the conference is particularly important for two reasons. First it provides an opportunity for those involved in environmental research in and around the Falklands to share their knowledge and experience with the wider scientific community and a public which may be surprised to learn that first-rate scientific research and scientifically-based environmental policies are being pursued there. Secondly, he hoped the experience gained in the Falkland Islands will encourage other United Kingdom Overseas Territories and small countries world wide, to recognise that a small population is capable of determining its own economic and environmental policies with support from outside.

Harold Briley (MP), London

## •Your letters

### Thoughts on the May Ball

IN response to Phil Middleton's letter regarding the May Ball, I would like to submit the following suggestion for the reform of the 'selection procedure.'

Over the past eight years, I have been intimately involved in the May Ball through my sewing, and I have seen the nervousness, and even terror, that the girls go through on the run-up to the night. Their greatest fear is that they will not be selected as one of the twelve. Why put them through this intensely unnecessary and cruel process?

Instead, why not have a register at the door where each girl can sign in. Instead of reading out 12 names, they could all be formally introduced to the crowd (Miss ABC, escorted by Mr XYZ, for example), and then everyone could dance the specified dances for the judges as previously. In this manner, all of the girls are

acknowledged, and there aren't two or three left in the crowd.

If Mr Middleton were down in the darkened hall with the rest of us, rather than up on the stage, he would see the effect of his 'selection procedure,' and realise just how cruel it is.

Also, why couldn't there be a May Ball organisational committee, rather than the whole burden falling on Phil's shoulders year after year? I imagine that the 15 and 16 year-olds themselves would enjoy helping with the decorations and selection of music, and I for one would be pleased to assist.

Finally, I would like to congratulate all the young people involved for the efforts they made in learning the dances and preparing for the Ball over the past few months - you looked wonderful on the night!

Nikki Buxton  
Stanley

### "Stop them torturing us"

IT said in *Penguin News* last week that ExCo approved a better occupational health service. We understand that we are also going to get a family centre and social work base and government is looking into sheltered accommodation for people with special needs.

We don't have a problem with any of this, but, if government is so interested in our health and happi-

ness, why do they let us be subjected to two hours each morning of miserable inane drivel. It is maddening enough to put anyone in a mental home.

We understand FIBS is a government department. If this is so, councillors please stop them torturing us. From five desperate people (and we know there's more out there.) Name and address withheld

## Stanley Co-Operative Society

The following is a small selection taken from the goods which are due to arrive on board the *M.V. Anne Boye*

Kit Kat 4 finger  
Maltesers 37g  
Smarties tube  
Smarties carton  
HS Ginger Nuts 300g  
HS Morning Coffee 250g  
HS Cheese Thins 150g  
Sw Love Hearts roll  
CL Floor Cloth Heavy Duty  
HS Honey Set & Clear 454g  
HS Orange Juice 1 ltr  
Jif Lemon Juice 55ml  
Jif Mousse Lemon 600ml  
FCV Kitchen Towel twin  
FCV Kitchen Towel 4 pk  
HS Mushrooms Small Whole 210g  
HS UHT Milk S / Skim 1 ltr  
One Cal Blackcurrant 330ml  
Lifebouy Toilet Soap 125g  
Shield Soap 125g

Pears Transparent Soap 125g  
T & L Sugar Granulated 500g  
HS Tomato Puree Tube 142g  
BCL Tomatoes Chopped A2.5  
BCL Peeled Plum Tomatoes A2.5  
HS Peeled Tomatoes 397g  
HS Tomatoes Chopped 397g  
HS Sweetcorn 326g  
HS Carrots Sliced 300g  
HS Carrots Whole 300g  
BCL Vinegar Malt 5 ltr  
HS Malt Vinegar Distilled 284ml  
Bero Yeast  
HS Tomatoes 227g  
Chic P/On Towels Reg./Super 10's  
McV. Riva Milk Choc 6's  
T & L Dark Brown Sugar 500g  
T & L Castor Sugar 500g  
T & L Granulated Sugar 50kg  
Wrigley Gum 7 stk

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## The constitutional debate continues

(Copy of a letter to Councillor *Mr Summers OBE*)

READERS may cogitate the professional theme of your letter to me dated May 29, 2000 in reply to my open letter to you on April 28, published in *PN* Vol 12 No. 6 on May 05, 2000.

A number of points emerge:-

1 To my knowledge, the date of a law, a constitution, a will and testament, or articles of association, usually apply to the last revision with little or no reference as to when "whatever" came into being, either in BC or AD. A life begins at the date of birth, change of name by deed poll or marriage is accepted as fresh identity. The current Constitution as approved by HMG came into operation on September 1, 1997; surely this is "the" Constitution, any reference to earlier articles must lie in the realms of prochronism.

2 The Council might well be perfectly aware of the history of development of the Constitution of the Falkland Islands but the aim of the preamble in my letter to you was for public awareness of the factual position.

3 The "White Paper" is another matter and is not being readily accessible in the public domain. The introduction by Foreign Secretary Robin Cook follows the original idea launched by Joe Bossano in meetings Progress through Partnership.

Motion No. 1 of 2000 by Cllr The Hon. Mr Mike Summers, OBE begins: "That the Legislative Council establishes a Select Committee consisting of all the elected members of the Council, to be known as the Committee on the Constitution, the functions of which shall be: 1 To examine and make proposals to the Council in relation to possible changes or amendments to the Falkland Islands Constitution Order 1985, as amended by the Falkland Islands Constitution Amendment No.2 Order 1997 and 2 To submit or request the submission of such proposals as are agreed by the Legislative Council to Her Majesty's Government for its consideration and, if thought appropriate by Her Majesty's, incorporation in a revised Constitution for the Falkland Islands. (This contradicts what you suggested at the last Public Meeting when you claimed that at that point no framework of membership had been agreed and that the committee would have a broader base.)

5. The "White Paper" is a meaty document which I will require more time to study, for a better understanding but one point worthy of note, is, as I suspected... Appendix One, page 56 **Constitutional status** *third paragraph* "The Executive Council comprises three Members of the Legislative Council elected annually by the eight Members of that Council from among their own number, and the same two Ex Officio members who sit on the Legislative Council. In addition the Attorney General and the Commander of British Forces in the Islands attend by invitation. (Although in our articles section 55 (1) states - "CBF and AG shall have the right to attend all meetings.") The Governor is obliged to consult the Executive Council in the exercise of his functions except in specified circumstances (for example on defence and security issues, where he must consult and fol-

low advice of the Commander of the British Forces in the Islands.)

By the suggestion that CBFBI be relieved from attending Legislative Council Meetings could be regarded as the stepping stone to open the path for the invitation to Executive Council to be withdrawn also.

6 Points on points: I never did have a Council as you wrote, "your Council failed to deliver." Of the current Council, Halford, Birmingham, Luxton and Edwards were members of the Select Committee formed to review the 1985 Constitution by resolution on a motion on May 28, 1994. The invitation to Mr Walter W Wallace CVO, CBE, DSC, to advise, was taken up by Elected Members of the day but his selection came from an outside source. Recommended by the FCO.

Another point worthy of note, is to recognise the uniqueness of the Falkland Islands in comparison with other Overseas Territories. The vast majority were populated islands, albeit they stemmed from African background, largely as a result of Colonial Powers creating a slave

trade to exploit the tropical climes of the West Indies needing cheap labour on the sugar plantations. My ancestors settled on empty land Gibraltar, on the outset, had probably only apes, migrant birds, early "twitchers", or visiting fishermen. Starting with new settlers under Article X of the Utrecht treaty signed in 1713. Either, connecting them or separating from our circumstances, whichever way you decide.

It is interesting to see how the goal posts have moved in the background on principles in the foreword by Secretary of State, Robin Cook through the pages of the White Paper on "Partnership Progress and Prosperity" Britain and the Overseas Territories. In particular reference to British Citizenship, appearing frequently in diluted forms, as the paper progressed.

Let me hope this exchange leads to more people joining the debate. With some mind on the numbers of Councillors the author represented, in the absence of four abroad.

E M Goss  
Stanley

## Flaw highlighted in Quebec statement

IN his speech at the Argentine British Conference, Councillor Mike Summers referred to the decision of the Canadian Supreme Court on the secession of Quebec.

He stated: "On the subject of defining peoples, it is an interesting parallel to record that in its deliberations on whether Canada had the right to allow Quebec to secede from the federation, the test used by the Canadian High Court was, "it is culturally, linguistically and historically distinct from the rest of the territory." They held that it was."

Indeed, the question put to the Court was whether Quebec had the right to unilaterally secede from Canada. The answer was not. Even if a great majority of Québécois would vote for independence, Quebec would have to negotiate its secession with the rest of the federation, according to the high tribunal.

## Punch-up on Ross Road!

A SERIES of coincidences starting with a photo of the sailing ship *Fennia*, your call for Falkland Islands yarns and an article about Captain F Vincent RN in the FI Association newsletter brought the following memory.

I must point out that I am telling the story as it was told to me and such yarns lose nothing in the telling.

It appears that shortly after *Fennia's* arrival in Stanley, her crew were ashore and who could blame them after that final voyage if they sought a bit of alcoholic relief? A fight broke out on Ross Road outside Stanley House. No local people were involved, it was entirely among *Fennia's* crew.

The noise of the fracas brought Mr Gresham, then General Manager for the Falkland Islands Company Ltd, out of Stanley House to see what was going on. The noise also brought Chief of Police Dan O'Sullivan out of the Police Station. Chief O'Sullivan was not known to walk away from a fight which happened

in the course of duty. At this point I should explain that it was night time and the streets in Stanley were badly lit.

One other person was involved, Mr Vincent (father of the above mentioned) at that time Chief Cashier employed by FIC, who lived nearby and also went out to find out what was going on.

Chief O'Sullivan arrived on the edge of a crowd of dimly struggling bodies assuming they all to be quelled, laid about with his truncheon and eventually restored order. Both Mr Gresham and Mr Vincent sustained injury. It was thought that Mr Vincent might have fallen victim to Chief O'Sullivan's enthusiastic peace keeping or did he meet the fist of a fighting Finn? We will never know but he was found amongst the bodies lying on Ross Road. I am glad to relate he was not seriously hurt.

I look forward to reading subsequent stories; there must be many of them.

J T Clement  
Westbury, Wilts

## Invitation for "open discussion"

REGRETTABLY I did not see the letter from Mike Summers 'for Legislative Councillors' before its publication; if I had I would not have endorsed some of its content and tone. Apart from anything else, five members of the last council are also members of this one.

The last council presided over an important stage in the constitutional development of our country in its amendments to the Constitution. We have not yet achieved the "perfect" constitution and most people would acknowledge that some shortcomings have become apparent, hence the decision of this council to reopen the discussion. Some problems may be remedied by changes or additions to regulations without amendment of the constitution.

Now is not the time to rejudge issues or take up entrenched positions. Let us have an open discussion in the coming months with constructive debate on all the issues involved.

Jan Cheek  
Stanley

## Farewell to a lively lady

WHEN I first saw you, I was not impressed. There you were dancing about, your slim elegant body rocking and rolling, showing off your pink round bottom to all who surveyed.

Two weeks later we met for the first time; my view changed and so began an affair that would last for two of the happiest years of my life.

You took me from my home, fed me, gave me sustenance, sheltered me from the storm and, above all, introduced me to new friends, some of whom shall remain so for life.

All you asked in return was that I would keep your brave little heart beating. This I did to the best of my ability, though at times you acted like the true lady you are - temperamental, stubborn and unpredictable. Through it all you kept me safe and in the end delivered me to my loved one who waited patiently.

Now it is over, the affair has ended, cut short by cruel fate and I fear our paths shall never cross again. It is with saddened heart that I bid you farewell. I shall miss you but never forget you, *Criscilla*.

Peter Coombe  
2nd Engineer

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## John Blyth: remembering a well-respected colleague

A member of the Power and Electrical Department writes of John Blyth's service to the department from 1929 - 1982.

JOHN BLYTH began his working life with the Post and Telecommunications Department, before transferring at the age of sixteen to the Power Station.

As there were no apprenticeships in those days, he joined the Power Station as Assistant Engineman and came under the tutelage of Tom Hennah, the first Superintendent.

The first Power Station was located close to the beach in front of the Town Hall and the plant consisted of only one generating set, a Petters one cylinder 18/21 Brake Horse Power engine coupled to a 10 kW alternator, generating at 230 Volts. The generating set was bought to provide electricity to the Town Hall, Christ Church Cathedral, the hospital and Government House. With Tom Hennah and John the only staff, the Power Station began generating electricity on 1<sup>st</sup> September 1929.

These were pioneering days for electricity in Stanley: normal running hours were from 4.30 PM until Midnight, unless there was a dance in the Town Hall, when often whoever was running the dance would pop down and give them £1 to cover the running costs for an extra hour. If the hospital needed the X-Ray machine then the generator would be run specially for it.

The electricity supply was extended for all of Stanley for the Centenary year in 1933, with new generators arriving in 1931. There were no electricity meters, the load in private housing was lighting only and the charge was £1 per lamp per

year. This was quite a lot of money in those days, so lighting was often restricted to the rooms most in use, commonly rooms downstairs.

John remembered the problems with the exhaust system, which tended to catch fire and the difficulties in obtaining the proper materials. He loved to tell the story of the time they had to use telephone cable to supply a building at Government House; this resulted in the Government House cow being electrocuted, the poor animal did not die but was considerably distressed by the event.

It was during the Second World War that twenty-four hour power became available, ironically at a time when the Power Station's windows were boarded up and people blacked out their windows. The station had by now moved to the EOD site and the army supplied two new generators. This was the site of the Power Station until it moved to Magazine Valley in 1951, with John now as Assistant Superintendent to Ted Gutteridge. John retired from this post in 1972, but returned as Standby Watchkeeper until his final retirement in 1982 having served at the Power Station for over 50 years.

During his career, many an onward bound vessel had cause to be grateful for John's skill on the lathe and all of us appreciated his ability to repair equipment when all seemed lost.

John is remembered by his colleagues for his warm friendship and humour and his dedication and attention to detail that have set the standard by which we continue to measure ourselves today.

## A blast from the past...



DURING a recent holiday, Jill Roberts spotted this masterpiece aboard *RMS St Helena*.

It is of a piece of art work which was presented to *RMS St Helena* by the children of the Stanley Infant and Junior School shortly after the

vessel arrived in the Islands following the 1982 Conflict.

Some of the names which appear include Jimmy Curtis, Paul Phillips, Rosalind Check, Jane McGill, Bryn Rozee, Denise Donnelly, Gerard Ford, Karen Steen, Jacqueline Jaffray and many more.

## Natalie is C&W 500th subscriber

MRS Natalie Smith received a special prize from Cable and Wireless last week, for being their 500th internet customer.

Mr Steve Baker, General Manager presented Natalie with a certificate and a bottle of Veuve Cliquot champagne.

Natalie will also receive a year's free subscription to the Internet.

*Right: Natalie receives her prize from Steve Baker at the Cable and Wireless Commercial Office*



## Golf news by Andrew Newman

THERE are many different topics this week: it seems that it is all happening.

### June Medal

Sunday morning was fine for a blast around with the old bats. The rain was just beginning to fall when everybody finished so the traditional soaking did not occur. There were a fair amount of 'birdies' scored during the round. Steve Vincent was in there again only to have the money snatched from his grasp yet again. Mrs Tim Simpson supplied a box of about 200 balls which her husband, our green keeper, has collected over the season. These were auctioned off in lots to raise money for Tim's tutor group who collect their small change all year for charities of their choice, and as a good will gesture it was decided to donate the roll over 'birdie' money as well. The total was £129, which will be forwarded to Tim. The results for the medal were:

- 1<sup>st</sup> Kevin Clapp net 64
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Glenn Ross net 65
- 3<sup>rd</sup> S Kemp Jnr net 68
- 4<sup>th</sup> T Bowles net 69

### The AGM

At 2pm the AGM was opened and the following is a brief account of the items discussed.

The minutes of the last AGM were accepted. The accounts for the year were presented by Drew Irvine and were adopted as a true and accurate account. The Captain's report covered various items that took place during the year: the Falklands Cup, work that has been carried out on the course, contracting out some future work, continuous watering of greens, and the possibility of a 'Dunhill Cup' competition. There will be three long-term members departing the Islands shortly, Robert Titterington, Peter Coombes and Steve Vincent. It was decided to name one of the holes on the course in memory of the late Robin Lee, the 16<sup>th</sup> was chosen, as this was one of his favourites. The cards will be reprinted this year. Yardage markers will be introduced. Island Games qualifying competitions will now be four competitions with a best six of eight rounds for qualifying points. The proposed visit of the professional from Chile was discussed with a possible visit to take place in October or November. There was a decision made to

have a representative from the club at the Overseas Games Association meetings. The new committee was then voted in: Captain Gary Clement; Secretary Andrew Newman; Treasurer Drew Irvine; Asst Treasurer Tina Heme; Handicap Secretary Glenn Ross; House Member Graham Hay/Steve Kemp; Snr. Greens Person Kevin Clapp; Lady Member Michelle King.

### The Mince & Tatties Competition

Three delicious offerings were made and each was put to the vote. After extensive tasting and criticism: 3<sup>rd</sup> with 16 points 'El Cocinero' Gary Clement; 2<sup>nd</sup> with 18 points 'El Cocinero' Steve Kemp; And 1<sup>st</sup> with an outstanding 20 points El Jefe Cocinero Chubbs Hay, simplicity and originality being his secret. A huge well done to all three. A huge no show from Wayne McCormick.

### Robert Titterington's Farewell Competition

This Sunday, the 11<sup>th</sup> Robert Titterington will be holding his farewell competition. The format will be standard medal play but, using only four clubs. All are welcome. 08:45 check in for a 09:00 tee off. See you there.

### The Joke

A man staggers into an emergency room with two black eyes and a five iron wrapped tightly around his throat. Naturally the doctor asks him what happened.

"Well, it was like this," said the man.

"I was having a quiet round of golf with my wife when she sliced her ball into a pasture full of cows. We went looking for it and while I was rooting around I noticed one of the cows had something white at its rear end. I walked over and lifted up the tail and sure enough, there was my wife's golf ball.... Stuck right in the middle of the cow's butt. That's when I made my mistake."

"What did you do?" asks the doctor.

"Well I lifted the tail and yelled to my wife, Hey, this looks like yours!" *Courtesy of Rodney Lee*

Next week I will catch up on darts news and a late report on this year's matchplay.

# FICS hosts GCSE certificate ceremony

DIONNE Jones and William Normand were declared the 'top students' during the GCSE certificates presentation on May 31.

31 students were entitled to certificates but not all were able to attend on the night.

Headmaster Mr David Higgins spoke to the group and wished them luck for their future before HE the Governor Donald Lamont presented the certificates and gave a speech.

Mr Lamont commented that "Education has to be, to some extent, a process of equipping people with knowledge with facts. Increasingly however, facts can be whistled up on the Internet.

"What the individual must bring to bear is the handling of information, the ability to make judgements based on rational analysis and effective presentation of conclusions."

He went on to state, "Individuals who do not take advantage of educational opportunities risk losing out. And communities which do not invest in education will be left aside as others seize the opportunities which modern technology now makes available."

Mr Lamont said Education could equip young people to be able to, "...shape the political future of these Islands," adding that he hoped that among young people there would be those who would become actively engaged in politics.

The gathering, which took place in the Community School street, was also attended by Councillors Jan Cheek and John Birmingham, and friends and family of the students.

Students who qualified for certificates were: Simon Benjamin, Christopher Biggs, Daniel Biggs, Stacy Bragger, Felicity Clarke, Roxanne Crowie, Imojen Didlick, Samantha Evans, Marc Finlayson, Tanya Ford, Edward Grimmer, Priscilla Halliday, Tara Heathman, Sara Hewitt, Samantha Hirtle, Barbara Howells, Laura Humphrey, Hannah Humphreys, Dionne Jones, Victoria Lee, Roanna LLOYD, Samantha Marsh, Melvyn McKay, Geoffrey Miller, Jay Moffatt, Tamara Morrison, William Normand, Christopher Poole, Debbi Robson, Lynsey Sutcliffe, David Triggs.

The students took their GCSE exams in November 1999.



1. Top students Dionne Jones and William Normand. 2. Daniel Biggs receives his certificate from the Governor Mr Lamont. 3. Samantha Marsh. 4. Successful GCSE students. 5. Tanya Ford.



# Children's Nature Calendar - By Megan Egging

## May

MAY - "the merriest month in all the year," the poets say. That may be so in northern climes but in these southern isles, there's less of merriment and more of a slowing-down of activity in the world of Nature.

Winter flicked its icy fingers. There was a huddling-together and a lazing-about all along the shore and in the waters of Stanley Harbour. The bulky *Logger Ducks*, swam about more idly and peacefully than usual.

Young *Rock Cormorants*, showed off their diving skills with that neat 'plip' which you, who are Club swimmers, would do well to imitate for your tumblers! *Southern Giant Petrels (Stinkers)*, apart from the occasional squabble over a piece of food, sailed like great grey galleons amongst flotillas of smart black and white *Kelp Gulls*.

May is, of course, the time to choose a May Queen. Without a doubt, my choice from the world of Nature, was the *Kelp Goose*. There she stood along the shore, plump and stately as Queen Victoria in her later years, all darkly dressed in browns and blacks with white lacy edgings and petticoat.

With her Prince by her side in his snowy white costume, they were, indeed, a well-turned out couple. Their youngsters, somewhat patchily dressed, poked about contentedly near them.

Away from the shore and high up in the *Macrocarpatrees* were the great dark shapes of the *Turkey Vultures*. Sinister and silent they sat. Strange that this, the largest of the Falklands birds of prey should have no voice. Some days they blotted the skies above the Stanley race-course, floating down from

the rocky ridge in the strong air-currents like a fleet of black hang-gliders.

On the slopes below, *Upland Geese* grazed quietly until disturbed by the lone circling and then hovering of a *Red-backed Buzzard*. Capable, too, of killing an *Upland Goose*, a *Peregrin Falcon* shot like an arrow through the air from time to time. What a sight it was, though, to see a group of the geese take off in fright - a hoisting and unfurling of a multi-striped banner.

Of the small passerines (perching birds) there were the camera-shy *Dark-faced Ground Tyrants*. They were alone or in pairs and often perched briefly on a fence-post just to tease the photographer. I think, before darting away with a thin squeaky laugh.

Then one late afternoon I saw nine very pretty *Black-chinned Siskins ('canaries')* lined up on the power-cable outside the house called 'The Dolphins' in Snake Hill. These little yellow-green birds, the males with a black cap and chin, then flitted in and out of the trees there constantly chattering.

A beautiful mid-month day at Port Louis brought my first sighting this season of that odd-looking white shorebird, the *Snowy*

*Sheathbill*. Three of them moved busily on their unwebbed feet along the shore, looking like albino pigeons. Later, I saw another trio at the far end of Stanley Harbour picking up tasty titbits from the outlet pipe of the slaughter-house.

Other than the birds, what else had the month of May to show? In the mammal world there were *Brown Hares* and a few *European Rabbits* were bobbing about at Port Louis. They must be the great-great-great-(and so on!) grandbunnies of those brought in by the French 240 years ago! There were still lots of fungi, too, although not the large edible ones of last month.

One very attractive mushroom showed up in patches of bright purple on the lawns of The Malvina Hotel. Its fancy name is *Camarophyllus adonis* (surname first!). In the Greek myths *Adonis* was a beautiful youth and this well-named mushroom would certainly look beautiful on a dish prepared by the hotel's chef. Unfortunately, it is not to be eaten!

Well, that's it for the month of May. For us here in the southern hemisphere the winter solstice is not far off. There may be some interesting winter visitors. So happy June sightings!

1. Turkey Vultures survey their territory.
2. Snowy Sheathbills.
3. Kelp Geese
4. Young Rock Cormorant.
5. Siskin (male).







# Penguin News

## Current Affairs Supplement



### May 26, 2000 NORTHERN IRELAND POWERSHARING EXECUTIVE

ON the eve of the Ulster Unionists' meeting to decide whether to return to the powersharing executive, few commentators in Northern Ireland are prepared to predict the outcome. The INDEPENDENT says there is a belief that in the past few days opinion has tilted slightly in favour of the party's leader, David Trimble. But, as the TELEGRAPH points out, Mr Trimble's deputy, John Taylor - who is often thought to be a barometer of party opinion - returns today from a trip abroad, still holding his cards close to his chest. The NEWSLETTER in Belfast reports that it has received more than 200 letters from readers about tomorrow's meeting - and six out of ten backed Mr Trimble.

### CHANCELLOR'S ATTACK ON OXFORD UNIVERSITY

THERE is much debate about what the MAIL calls the Chancellor's astonishing intervention in the case of a girl from a comprehensive school in the North East who was rejected by a college at Oxford University. The SUN backs Gordon Brown's attack on Oxford's 'old school tie' interviewing system - arguing that it is an 'absolute scandal that the powers-that-be put privilege before potential'. THE TIMES says Mr Brown's onslaught appears to have been a government attempt to return to a populist agenda. But the DAILY TELEGRAPH is unimpressed by what it dubs the Chancellor's 'outrageous' speech - saying it is none of his business to pronounce on which candidates an Oxford college should admit.

### PRODI SUGGESTS 'OPT OUT' OF EURO

SEVERAL of the papers seize on a suggestion by the President of the European Commission that Britain could opt out of the euro, if it ever joined the single currency. The DAILY TELEGRAPH thinks Romano Prodi's suggestion is a further blow to the euro's credibility. The DAILY MAIL describes how his remarks were greeted with amazement in European capitals and prompted Germany to predict that they would be the 'death knell' for monetary union. If Mr Prodi is not careful, says the SUN, current members might take up his offer - and Germany will be heading the queue for the door.

### MAN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF DANDO

### MURDER

THERE is widespread coverage of the arrest of a man over the murder of BBC presenter Jill Dando. Many of them speculate about the name of the suspect being questioned by detectives. The SUN has a front page photograph of police officers taking items from the man's home, which is said to be about half a mile from Ms Dando's home in south west London. She was killed at her home on 26 April last year.

### GOVERNMENT'S 10-YEAR PLAN FOR NHS

THE TIMES features an interview with Tony Blair in which he outlines some of the thinking behind the Government's ten year plan for the health service. Speaking before the birth of his son, Leo, Mr Blair describes working systems in the NHS as 'hopelessly outdated' and makes clear there has to be a fundamental shake-up in the way the medical professions are organised. He tells the paper that he believes staff attitudes will be the biggest problem in driving through reform.

### MPs FED UP WITH LONG HOURS

AS MPs begin the Whitsun recess, there are signs that many of them are fed up with the long hours at the House of Commons. The INDEPENDENT reports that female MPs are threatening to stage a work-to-rule to try to end late night sittings. The EXPRESS thinks the talk of a mass walkout by Labour members at ten o'clock most nights is the clearest sign yet of the frustration at the failure to modernise their working hours. The paper blames the Chief Whip, Ann Taylor, for the situation and criticises what it calls her bad judgement for creating this impasse. The GUARDIAN says male MPs, such as the Liberal Democrat, Mark Oaten, are just as fed up with the long hours.

### SPENDING REVIEW

AS Mr Brown continues his spending review, there is much speculation about where he will wield the axe. The GUARDIAN predicts defence, policing and transport spending will be the biggest losers when he announces his plans in July. THE TIMES says the Chancellor has provoked a confrontation with defence chiefs by warning them that their budget will be squeezed unless they improve efforts to cut costs and iron out management problems. And the Government's stance is defended by the Treasury Chief Secretary, Andrew Smith. In an interview with the FINANCIAL

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TIMES, he argues that it is 'quite right' to look for areas where things could be made more efficient.

### TRANSFORMATION OF UK'S PHONE BOXES

THE traditional phone box is about to undergo a massive change. British Telecom is considering turning them

into 'multi-media centres' offering the Internet and e-mail. The MIRROR says fewer people are using them because half the population now owns a mobile phone. One of the new ideas to attract payphone customers is to sell jeans at discount prices to people who dial a special hotline

### International media comment relating to the Falkland Islands

#### Clarín, Tuesday June 6th, 2000

Relations with Great Britain: political undercurrents of a simple child's present.

#### Malvinas: The wretched toy (title)

By Ana Gerschenson: Of the Editorial Board of Clarín

The incident is causing a legal problem and a paradox. By law the inhabitants of the Malvinas, as part of the national territory, can import what goods they want into the continent without paying duty. Even if they have bought them in London.

Isabel Minto was born in Tierra del Fuego, but says she is "British". She went to Puerto Argentino in 1989 looking for better economic opportunities and married an Islander, with whom she has two daughters. As she lives in the Islands, she is a Kelper.

At the beginning of May, her mother, who also lives in the Malvinas, took the plane that makes a monthly stopover in Rio Gallegos, where one of her sons, who preferred to stay in the continent, still lives. But when she landed in Rio Gallegos airport, a customs officer demanded the receipt for the electronic games that she had made up into a parcel in her house in Puerto Argentino for her grandchildren to play with.

In an open letter that she sent to Clarín, Isabel relates that "A woman opened the parcel and a letter that I had written to my brother" And furthermore, impounded the presents in "the Rio Gallegos office."

The "nightmare", to use Isabel's own words, lasted two more weeks. Because when her brother claimed the parcel, the Argentine customs officers again demanded "the receipts" and told him that if the cost of the presents "exceeded \$150, he would have to pay a 50% duty on them."

After Isabel had sent several receipts from Puerto Argentino for

the purchase of the toys for her nephews, her brother was able to solve the nonsense over the parcel. It was the 24th of May.

Communications between the Argentine continent and the archipelago were re-established on July 14th last year, when an agreement with London reversed the Kelper prohibition that, since the 1982 war, had refused landing permission for aircraft coming from continental Argentina.

The agreement provided for the weekly flights from Punta Arenas in Chile to Puerto Argentino to make a landing once a month in Rio Gallegos.

In her letter, Isabel describes the ambiguity that "they asked me to pay duties in my own country" to which she states she would return "if there were the possibility of economic advancement".

In the diplomatic field, to require customs duties from an Islander who is importing something into continental Argentina would be implicit recognition of British sovereignty over the Malvinas.

Because of this, after three weeks of bureaucratic somersaults, the customs officers were finally ordered to admit the presents free of duty.

"The officers looked at me as if I was an odd-looking creature because of my foreign passport" complained Isabel. And she said that her family would like to know "which laws are going to protect her" in future journeys with her daughters.

In the Malvinas, the incident has been seen as yet another hostile gesture by Argentines towards the Kelpers.

But Isabel just wants to know if she will need to take the official receipt for the pink pyjamas that she bought last week for her niece in Rio Gallegos, next time she takes the plane to the continent.



## News from South America provided by Mercopress

### "NORMAL RELATIONS"

The visit of Chilean Central Bank president Carlos Massad to London is evidence of the "normalisation" of relations between Britain and Chile after the distancing that occurred two years ago following General Pinochet's arrest.

The Chilean Embassy in London reported this week that the visit of Mr Massad, who was invited by the British-Chilean Chamber of Commerce, was the first visit of a high official, and a strong signal of the robust bilateral "normalisation" of economic and trade relations" which traditionally have been very fluid.

Mr Massad participated in an international forum of Central Bank governors and made a promising presentation on the Chilean economy to some outstanding British bankers, businessmen and Foreign Office officials.

"The country is the middle of a rapid and sound recovery," said Mr Massad who added that the Chilean economy is growing at a 5.5% rate. Mr Massad anticipated unemployment was expected to drop from 8.5 to 7.5% and inflation for 2000 will be in the range of 3.5% depending on the evolution of oil prices.

"The budget deficit will be slashed to one third of its '99 level" promised the Central Bank president who invited British businessmen to invest in Chile.

### PINOCHET PROMISES TO FIGHT BACK

UPON learning last Monday the ruling of the Santiago Appeals Court that lifted his parliamentary immunity, former dictator General Augusto Pinochet who faces over a hundred criminal accusations, once again claimed his innocence regarding human rights violations and assured he will fight back.

Acting as spokeswoman for her father, Lucia Pinochet denied the General was depressed. "It's a complete lie," and said he was being exposed to a "political trial" involving responsibilities which do not correspond to him as a former head of state.

Lucia Pinochet also claimed the government leaked to the press last May 23 the Court of Appeals ruling with the intention of "committing the magistrates to their first vote."

On May 23 the Santiago Appeals Court, with all its members present, voted 13 to 9 for the lifting of Pinochet's immunity, which immediately became public in spite of the fact that the official ruling, supposedly secret, was only communicated officially last Monday.

Pinochet's defence's next step is to appeal to the Chilean Supreme Court, a process that should be over by next July according to judicial sources in Santiago.

Spain and Belgium, countries that had requested the extradition of Pinochet, praised the ruling while Britain, acting more diplomatically said the case was "a Chilean judicial affair."

As a direct result of the lifting of Pinochet's legislative immunity, the ruling Chilean coalition for the first time since returning to democracy (1990), now has a majority in the

Senate, although a slim one vote.

With the current Constitution, drafted during Pinochet's regime, Senators for life and a non representative electoral system ensured a Conservative majority and the blocking of any initiative to reform the Constitution and overwhelming military presence

### "PATRIOTCARD"

ARE you Chilean, "pinochetista" and want to buy cheaper? From now on you can have access to a great variety of rebates with the "Patriotcard."

It's estimated that over 5,000 admirers of former dictator Augusto Pinochet will soon be carrying the "Patriotcard," the last of so many efforts by his followers to bolster and keep alive his image.

The initiative made official this week was born with "Expansive wave," a publication dedicated to praise the General and his 17 years administration and which is partly financed by the September 11<sup>th</sup> Foundation, the day of the bloody military coup back in 1973.

Eduardo Arevalo, spokesperson for the Foundation said it was above all "a commercial initiative, and a modest contribution to such a noble cause."

Mr. Arevalo stressed that more than a credit card, Patriotcard is a rebate opportunity and expects many businesses, "pinochetistas or not," to join the system.

Mr. Arevalo was also responsible for the limited numbers of the "Capitan General" champagne specially bottled in honour of Pinochet.

### PUNTA ARENAS-RÍO GRANDE AIR LINK

AS of this week the Argentine company Tapsa Aviación will be linking the Patagonian city of Rio Grande and Punta Arenas on Mondays and Saturdays.

The company which only recently began flying in southern Patagonia, Neuquén, Comodoro Rivadavia, Rio Gallegos and Ushuaia, will arrange its timetable particularly in summer months to connecting flights in Argentina and Chile focusing on the booming cruise industry.

Walter Mariano, Tapsa representative said the company has nine aircraft and its main purpose is to ensure the tourist industry integration of Argentine and Chilean Patagonia and facilitate tour packages that include the whole area.

"Our future plans include Tierra del Fuego, Puerto Natales and Calafate and eventually the Ushuaia-Antarctica link," indicated Mr Mariano.

The going rate for a return ticket Punta Arenas-Rio Grande is 120 US dollars, plus airport taxes.

### STORMS IN SOUTHERN CHILE

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos this week visited areas in the south of the country that were struck by wind, snow and rain storms killing one person and leaving 30,000 homeless.

The intensity of the storms extended to well known cities such as Valdivia, Puerto Montt and Temuco leaving them with no electricity and telephones, flooded

neighbourhoods, overflowed rivers and many homeless.

Minor locations close to the sea or high in the Andes were completely isolated either by advancing waters or covered by snow.

Schools were closed down, emergency teams began working to recover roads and bridges, while president Lagos declared catastrophe areas, which enables access to a 200 million US dollars contingency fund aid in the national budget.

Although the worst of the storms is over, officials are concerned that overflowed rivers dropping from the Andes could still have an impact in the 300 mile long area where people are living under emergency conditions.

On the Argentine side of the Andes, the winter resort town of Bariloche also suffered blackouts and loss of communications as a result of the unexpected intensity of the snow storms that also forced the closing of schools.

The Bariloche Fire Brigade received over 200 emergency calls out in the city and had to rescue stranded motorists in nearby roads blocked by snow.

### MAPUCHES ON "WAR PATH"

THE Chilean government is taking "very seriously" statements by chief Aucán Huilcamán that the Mapuche aborigine tribe will have resort to "armed struggle" to defend the rights of his nation.

Huilcamán who is the "werken," messenger or foreign spokesman for the Council of all Mapuche Lands in Chile which represents over a million Indians, reiterated this week in Spain that there's no other option but "armed struggle" and "although confrontation is suicide, it's better than accepting certain genocide."

"Mr Huilcamán's words are particularly serious and unfair," remarked Alejandra Krauss, Planning Minister for the Indian Development Corporation in Santiago, who added that the Frei-Lagos administrations have always been willing to listen and dialogue with the Mapuches.

The Mapuche Indians have been limited to reservations since the military regime when their lands were taken over by forestry companies.

"If the government doesn't respect the rights of Indians, why should we respect the law?" Huilcamán declared in a television interview in Spain.

Minister Krauss said the Chilean government will not press charges against Huilcamán under the State security law since the statements were made overseas.

Since the return of democracy in 1990 Mapuches have been struggling to get back their land and what is left of the forests.

### "THE TIDE IS CHANGING"

LEGAL loopholes and a passive attitude from Customs, Coast Guard and the Fisheries Department have allegedly cost Argentina 1.5 billion US dollars in squid catches by Far East companies between 1992 and 1999, according to an article in the June 3 edition of the reputed Buenos Aires magazine "Noticias."

Entitled "Made in Taiwan," the article is based on claims from a Taiwanese manager who is demanding compensation from a former Taiwanese-Argentina "pseudo-legal" fishing company which has now abandoned Argentina.

According to Mr Lin Min Jen it was extremely easy to change the registration of Taiwanese "jiggers" and start joint companies that were

even entitled to special export incentives from the Argentine government.

To illustrate his claim, Mr. Lin Min Jen refers to one of the Taiwanese jiggers of the three limited companies which he helped start.

Kim Chuan Hsing became *Argen Taiwan 5* flying Argentine colours, following the presentation of a Honduran document saying the jigger no longer was registered as Taiwanese. Argentine Customs, Fisheries and the Coast Guard then proceeded to authorise the jigger to operate as Argentine with all the corresponding licences and benefits.

This included export incentives since the vessel was "Argentine" as was the joint company that only cost 500 US dollars to begin, import duties on the acquisition of *Argen Taiwan 5* were minimal since she was priced at 800,000 US dollars (instead of two million), and finally the Coast Guard only checked stability and engine capacity. Health and safety conditions for the crew were not monitored since it was not the responsibility of the Argentine Coast Guard.

But actually *Kim Chuan Hsing* was still Taiwanese to Taiwanese authorities, meaning there was no limit to the non tariff squid that could be shipped back home.

All this allegedly went on for almost eight years costing Argentina 1.5 billion US dollars in squid plus another 140 million US dollars in export promotion.

Now apparently the tide is changing the same *Argen Taiwan 5* is under arrest in Puerto Deseado after been caught "poaching" in Argentine waters as a foreign unlicensed vessel last April.

Inexplicably, ends the article, almost one hundred Far East jiggers, so common in the area for years, have now completely vanished. It seems the tide is changing.

### PERUVIAN CONGRESS DECISION

"IT'S up to the Peruvian Congress to decide next July 28 about the recognition of the recent presidential elections," that were won by ruling president Alberto Fujimori last May 28 indicated Canadian Foreign Secretary Lloyd Axworthy in Windsor, Canada where the Organisation of American States, OAS, held an extraordinary meeting.

Mr. Axworthy, together with OAS Secretary General Cesar Gaviria will be travelling to Peru in the coming days following an OAS consensus decision, to send a high level delegation to help with the "reestablishment of democracy."

Peru's controversial 'two rounds' presidential election considered a "fraud" by the main opposition forces and with "serious shortcomings" by OAS observers, have confirmed a third consecutive five year mandate for Mr Fujimori whose government has a poor record concerning human rights and freedom of the press, and will be sworn in next July 28.

"The election has taken place, this is a fact, ...but it has not been recognised. I think that on July 28 Peruvian Congress will have to make a decision," said Mr Axworthy.

Although the United States was pressing for a full condemnation of the Peruvian government and demanded new elections, Latinamerican countries led by Mexico, Brazil and Argentina considered that elections had taken place, which besides is a Peruvian internal affair, and that it was important to look ahead and help with democracy in the country.



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### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| June     |      |     |          |      |     |          |      |
|----------|------|-----|----------|------|-----|----------|------|
| 10       | 0354 | 1.5 | Sunrise  | 0756 | 1.5 | Sunset   | 1547 |
| SAT      | 1024 | 0.5 | Sunset   | 1547 |     | Moonrise | 1448 |
|          | 1656 | 1.4 | Moonrise | 1401 |     | 15       | 0224 |
|          | 2248 | 0.7 | Moonset  | 0257 |     | THUR     | 0901 |
| Sunrise  | 0755 |     | 13       | 0057 | 0.1 |          | 1426 |
| Sunset   | 1548 |     | TUE      | 0724 | 1.4 |          | 2042 |
| Moonrise | 1320 |     |          | 1303 | 0.6 | Sunrise  | 0758 |
| Moonset  | 0035 |     |          | 1931 | 1.6 | Sunset   | 1547 |
| 11       | 0510 | 0.1 | Sunrise  | 0757 |     | Moonrise | 1517 |
| SUN      | 1124 | 1.5 | Sunset   | 1547 |     | Moone    | 0619 |
|          | 1755 | 0.6 | Moonrise | 1423 |     | 16       | 0304 |
| Sunrise  | 0756 |     | Moonset  | 0406 |     | FRI      | 0941 |
| Sunset   | 1547 |     | 14       | 0143 | 0.4 |          | 1504 |
| Moonrise | 1340 |     | WED      | 0816 | 1.4 |          | 2115 |
| Moonset  | 0147 |     |          | 1345 | 0.7 | Sunrise  | 0758 |
| 12       | 0001 | 0.6 |          | 2009 | 1.6 | Sunset   | 1547 |
| MON      | 0622 | 1.4 | Sunrise  | 0757 |     | Moonrise | 1553 |
|          | 1216 | 0.6 |          |      |     | Moonset  | 0721 |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:  
 Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m  
 Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m  
 Port Howard + 3hrs 19m  
 Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m  
 Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m  
 Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m  
 Hill Cove + 4hrs  
 Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m  
 Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m  
 Darwin Harbour - 56m

**Emergency Radio Frequency**  
 The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies  
**VHF 2 metre Band**  
 145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater  
 147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater  
 146.625 Mount Kent repeater  
**Marine Band**  
 156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency  
 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency  
 It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

### CHURCH SERVICES

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

### ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm  
**St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)**  
 SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass: MO. 6.30am Mass  
 WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350  
**BAHAI FAITH**  
 For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)  
**HOSPITAL PHARMACY**  
 Mornings 10am - 12 noon  
 Monay/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  
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45  
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon  
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147  
**VETERINARY DEPARTMENT**  
 Consultation hours:  
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am  
 1.00pm - 2.00pm  
 4.00pm - 4.30pm  
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm  
 Consultations by appointment only.  
 Phone 27366

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

**BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161  
**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128  
**NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

**THE F1 GUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540  
**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402  
**STANLEY GOLF CLUB** Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767  
**FIMOTORCYCLE 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 Sarah Allan 22119  
**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION** Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman II J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100  
**STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028  
**JELLY TOTS CLUB** meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131  
**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.  
**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 76980  
**RAMBLERS WALK** - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised  
**LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB** - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147  
**FALKLAND LINEDANCERS** meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

|              | Swimming pool         |                                | Gym/Courts    |                  |
|--------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Monday 12    | 09.00 - 12.00         | Public                         | 09.00 - 10.00 | Public           |
|              | 12.00 - 13.30         | Lanes (Adults)                 | 10.00 - 11.00 | Roller Blading   |
|              | 14.00 - 15.00         | Pool games (all ages)          | 11.00 - 15.00 | Public           |
|              | 15.00 - 19.00         | Public                         | 15.00 - 17.00 | 1/2 price cts    |
|              | 19.00 - 21.00         | Adults                         | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public           |
| Tuesday 13   | 09.00 - 12.00         | Public                         | 09.00 - 11.00 | Public           |
|              | 12.00 - 13.30         | Lanes (Adults)                 | 11.00 - 12.00 | F/ball coaching  |
|              | 14.00 - 15.00         | Inflatable                     | 12.00 - 14.00 | Public           |
|              | 15.30 - 16.30         | Parents & toddlers             | 14.00 - 15.30 | Jelly tots       |
|              | 17.00 - 19.00         | Public                         | 16.00 - 17.00 | Activities       |
|              | 19.00 - 20.00         | Ladies                         | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public           |
|              | 20.00 - 21.00         | NPLQ Training                  |               |                  |
|              |                       |                                |               |                  |
| Wednesday 14 | Closed Liberation Day |                                |               |                  |
| Thursday 15  | 15.30 - 16.30         | Crazy hour                     | 09.00 - 11.00 | 1/2 price courts |
|              | 17.00 - 19.00         | Public                         | 11.00 - 12.00 | Activities       |
|              | 19.00 - 21.00         | Adults                         | 12.00 - 14.00 | Public           |
| Friday 16    | 07.00 - 08.30         | Early lanes                    | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts     |
|              | 09.00 - 10.00         | OAP's Physio & public (adults) | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public           |
|              | 10.00 - 11.00         | Nursery school                 | 13.00 - 17.00 | 1/2 price courts |
|              | 11.00 - 12.00         | Parents & toddlers             | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public           |
|              | 12.00 - 13.30         | Lanes (Adults)                 |               |                  |
|              | 13.30 - 15.00         | Pool games                     |               |                  |
|              | 16.00 - 17.00         | Swimming club                  |               |                  |
|              | 15.00 - 19.00         | Public                         |               |                  |
|              | 19.00 - 20.00         | Adults                         |               |                  |
|              |                       |                                |               |                  |
| Saturday 17  | 10.00 - 16.00         | Public                         | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public           |
|              | 16.00 - 18.00         | Adults                         |               |                  |
| Sunday 18    | 11.00 - 18.00         | Public                         | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior act.      |
|              | 18.00 - 19.00         | Adults                         | 12.00 - 19.00 | Public           |

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 10th JUNE

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGONADVENTURES  
8.45 THE BELFRY WITCHES  
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS  
9.45 Fbi  
12.45 CATCHPHRASE  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Racing from Haydock Park; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.30 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
7.15 THE ZOO KEEPERS  
7.45 AUNTIE'S BLOOMERS HALL OF BLAME  
8.00 EURO 2000 Live coverage of the opening ceremony followed by Belgium v Sweden  
10.45 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN German exchange teacher Herr Lipp arrives with his young charges  
11.15 JACK DEE'S FULL MOUNTIE  
11.45 TURNING POINTS Lionel Blair recalls what led him to become a dancer  
11.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.10 MATCH OF THE DAY @ EURO 2000  
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 11TH JUNE

8.45 MATCH OF THE DAY  
9.30 FOOTBALL FEVER  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS  
11.10 MONSTER TV  
11.25 BERNARD'S WATCH  
11.40 BLUE PETER  
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.45 TOP GEAR  
1.15 TOTP2  
2.00 SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)  
2.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW  
3.40 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny  
3.45 THE SIMPSONS  
4.10 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
4.40 CORONATION STREET A dramatic day ends in tragedy for Kevin  
5.30 EURO 2000 Live, full match coverage as France v Denmark  
8.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.15 AUNTIE'S BLOOMERS HALL OF BLAME  
8.30 EURO 2000 Live, full match coverage as Holland v Czech Republic  
10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.00 SPRINGER  
11.55 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
12.20 MEN BEHAVING BADLY (Repeat)  
12.50 EURO 2000 HIGHLIGHTS  
1.50 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 12TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE  
10.20 SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES The Winter's Tale  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 RUPERT  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 JOURNEYS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA Pandora's Secrets: In 1791 HMS Pandora was sent to capture the mutineers from The Bounty. Having caught 14 of them she was on her way home when disaster struck. Diver Peter Gesner searches the great Barrier Reef for the remains of the ship to find out how and why the vessel sank  
2.45 THIS LAND (New)  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY  
3.45 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
3.55 HOME FARM TWINS  
4.10 WATERSHIP DOWN  
4.35 ENERGIZE  
5.00 DRIVEN CRAZY  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Edward's matchmaking

## goes awry

5.45 WHATEVER YOU WANT  
6.35 EASTENDERS Dan is the hero of the hour and Roy realises that his reconciliation with Pat will be harder than he anticipated  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 EURO 2000 Live, full match coverage as Portugal v England  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.55 DA ALI G SHOW  
11.20 FILM 2000  
11.50 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
12.20 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 13TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF  
10.15 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 MONTY  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 TOP OF THE SHOPS - SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT SPECIAL  
2.45 GARDENERS' WORLD  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY  
4.05 HOW 2  
4.25 BLUE PETER  
4.55 LA 7  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Mandy's scheming proves surprisingly successful  
5.45 EURO 2000 Live, full match coverage as Spain v Norway at the De Kuip stadium, Rotterdam  
8.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.25 RANDALL AND HOPKIRK (DECEASED) Marty and Jeff stumble upon an idyllic village, which holds a dark secret - and a dilemma  
9.15 PLAYING THE FIELD Eddie's new-found success means a difficult decision for Theresa. Contains strong language  
10.05 SHIPWRECKED  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.35 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
11.05 THE UNFORGETTABLE... KENNY EVERETT  
11.30 JO WHILEY  
12.05 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
12.30 EURO 2000 HIGHLIGHTS  
1.30 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 14TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 LOOK AND READ  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 THE GREEDYSAURUS GANG  
1.20 DOG AND DUCK  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ron has a DIY disaster. Tim and Emily are planning a break-in  
2.45 DIY SOS  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with TOM AND VICKY  
3.50 64 ZOO LANE  
4.00 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA  
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS  
4.30 STEPS TO THE STARS  
4.55 SUSSED  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Aif muscles in on Tom's business  
5.40 SCENE HERE AT THE RASS  
5.45 EMMERDALE Tempers flare between Mandy and Adam  
6.10 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
6.40 CORONATION STREET A devastated Ken is still trying to make sense of the events of the last 24 hours

## 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.55 CRIME SQUAD SPECIAL  
8.30 EURO 2000 Live, full match coverage as Italy take on Belgium at the King Baudouin stadium, Bruzels  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.45 THE RETURN OF THE COMIC STRIP Four Men in a Plane: A sequel to the last Comic Strip film, Four Men in a Car, in which the four irascible salesmen share a traumatic plane journey  
11.20 NIGHT FEVER Suggs hosts more frenetic fun and games on the karaoke quiz  
12.30 EURO 2000 HIGHLIGHTS  
2.30 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 15TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 COME OUTSIDE 10.15 NUMBERTIME 10.30 TOP TEAM  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 ANGELMOUSE  
1.20 DREAM STREET (New)  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Tim reaches the end of his tether with Emily  
2.20 REAL GARDENS  
2.45 HOLIDAYS ON A SHOESTRING  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: MICROSCOPIC MILTON  
3.50 LITTLE GREY RABBIT  
4.00 THE SINGING KETTLE  
4.10 THE WILD THORNBERRIES  
4.35 BLUE PETER  
5.00 CHILDREN'S WAY  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Irene realises that someone is watching her. Edward makes a move on Peta, and Tom considers making a journey of self-discovery  
5.40 MASTERCHEF (New)  
6.10 EMMERDALE Ashley is worried when the Hishop pays a visit  
6.35 PRINCE WILLIAM AT 18  
7.00 EASTENDERS Melanie is concerned about Beppe and Sandra's closeness  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE HORROR OF... FLATMATES  
8.30 EURO 2000  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.45 HARRY HILL  
11.10 MR ROCK AND ROLL Peter Grant:  
12.00 EUROTRASH  
12.25 MEN BEHAVING BADLY (Repeat) An unwelcome visit from his father threatens Gary's attempts to seduce one of Tony's girlfriends  
1.00 MATCH OF THE DAY @ EURO 2000  
1.45 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 16TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 NUMBERTIME  
10.15 LE CLUB 10.30 STORYTIME  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 TEDDY TRUCKS  
1.20 DREAM STREET  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 GREAT EXCAVATIONS Treasure Seekers:  
2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE (New)  
2.45 THE ANTIQUES SHOW  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGONADVENTURES  
3.55 PERCY THE PARK KEEPER  
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH  
4.15 PUMP IT UP  
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
4.55 AGAINST ALL ODDS  
5.20 EMMERDALE Pollard is in a vicious mood  
5.45 EURO 2000 Live, full match coverage as the Czech Republic take on France  
8.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.25 HOLBY CITY Mike Barratt leads hi col-

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

leagues on the team-building course, but he steps on an illegal animal trap and breaks his leg  
**9.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: TIN CUP (1996.15)**  
 Romantic comedy starring Kevin Costner, Rene Russo and Don Johnson. Roy McAvoy. "Tin Cup" to his friends, is a washed-up golf pro scratching a living. But a pretty woman revitalises his interest in the game

Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**  
**11.30 TARRANT ON TV**  
**11.55 DAVID BLANE'S STREET MAGIC**  
**12.40 MATCH OF THE DAY @EURO 2000** Ray Stubbs previews tomorrow's crunch Group A game for England against Germany in Charleroi. The programme looks at the key players on each side, as well as where the game could be won or lost in

which will be Kevin Keegan's biggest game in charge since taking over last year  
**1.40 BBC NEWS 24**  
**Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to charge until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates**

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

**SATURDAY 10th June**  
 5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 Announcers Music  
 5.30 Childrens Corner  
 6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos  
 7.00 In Concert  
 8.00 World Briefing  
 8.20 Sports Roundup  
 8.30 Strange Brew  
 9.30 Book Club - The Fencing Master  
 9.45 Music Fill  
 9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**SUNDAY 11th June**  
 5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 Chaplains choice with Alastair McHaffie  
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus  
 6.35 Weather, flights & annos  
 7.00 Sunday evening service  
 8.00 World Briefing  
 8.20 Sports Roundup  
 8.30 Folk Music Show  
 9.15 Book Club - In Siberia  
 9.45 Music Fill  
 9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**MONDAY 12th June**  
 10.00 News from BFBS  
 10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 10.32 Morning show continues  
 11.00 News from BFBS  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News from BFBS  
 12.06 News MIDDAY  
 12.15 Lunchtime annos  
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
 5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Ten of the Best  
 6.00 Country Crossroads  
 6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News MIDDAY  
 7.00 Album Special - The Foo Fighters  
 8.00 World news + Meridian  
 8.30 Off track with Gracie  
 9.30 Book Club - The Tesseract  
 9.45 Music Fill  
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**TUESDAY 13th June**  
 10.00 News from BFBS  
 10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 10.32 Morning show continues  
 11.00 News from BFBS  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News from BFBS  
 12.15 Lunchtime annos  
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
 5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The F I News Magazine  
 6.30 Weather, flights & annos  
 7.00 World music with Bob Reid  
 8.00 World News + Meridian  
 8.30 The UK Top Twenty  
 9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
 9.30 Book Club - Beowulf  
 9.45 Music Fill  
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**WEDNESDAY 14th June**  
 10.00 News from BFBS  
 10.02 Morning show with Liz E

10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 10.32 Morning show continues  
 11.00 News from BFBS  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands  
 12.00 News from BFBS  
 12.06 News MIDDAY  
 12.15 Lunchtime annos  
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
 5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The late afternoon show  
 5.45 The folk music show  
 6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News MIDDAY  
 7.00 Classics hour - Roger Diggle  
 8.00 The World news + Meridian  
 8.30 45 minute theatre - Vanilla  
 9.15 Music fill  
 9.30 The UK Album Chart  
 9.45 Music Fill  
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**THURSDAY 15th June**  
 10.00 News from BFBS  
 10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 10.32 Morning show continues  
 11.00 News from BFBS  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News from BFBS  
 12.06 News MIDDAY  
 12.15 Lunchtime annos  
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
 5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The late afternoon show  
 6.00 Manna to Microwave  
 6.30 The weather flight annos &

repeat of News MIDDAY  
 7.00 Troubled Man - The Marvin Gaye Story  
 8.00 The world news + by Meridian  
 8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam  
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

**FRIDAY 16th June**  
 10.00 News from BFBS  
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz E  
 10.30 Sports News from BFBS  
 10.32 Morning show continues  
 11.00 News from BFBS  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News from BFBS  
 12.06 Pause for thought  
 12.15 Lunchtime annos  
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
 5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The F I News Magazine  
 6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos  
 7.00 Something old something new with Ali Dodd  
 8.00 World News + Meridian  
 8.30 A gargle with TCP  
 9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
 9.30 Announcers choice  
 9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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## FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

**98.5 FM**  
**SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club n Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Jamie Gordon 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Doug Marshall 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore**

**SUNDAY**  
 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: Trev 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1985 1900 In Concert: Six by Seven - Supergrass 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

**MONDAY**  
 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Jamie Gordon 1400 Mario 1600 Connect 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Sandy Stamps 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

**TUESDAY**  
 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

**WEDNESDAY**  
 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Karl Bursnell 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Elmer 1900 As Tuesday

**THURSDAY**  
 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 As Tuesday

**FRIDAY**  
 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

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**SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio**

4 0400 Just a Minute 0430 Babytalk 0500 Tales of the Bizarre 0530 Motormouth 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1200 Sports Report 1300 Ring up the Curtains 1400 Just a minute 1435 Euro 2000 1700 Littlejohn 1800 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk

**SUNDAY 0000 Morning Report 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 broadcasting House 0500 The Archers 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 Sunday Sport 1400 The Archers 1415 Earth, Air, Fire and Water 1435 Euro 2000 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 0030 Mainly Military**

**MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC radio 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: Northanger Abbey 1115 Widescreen 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1430 Euro 2000 1700 David Mellor 1800 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Widescreen**

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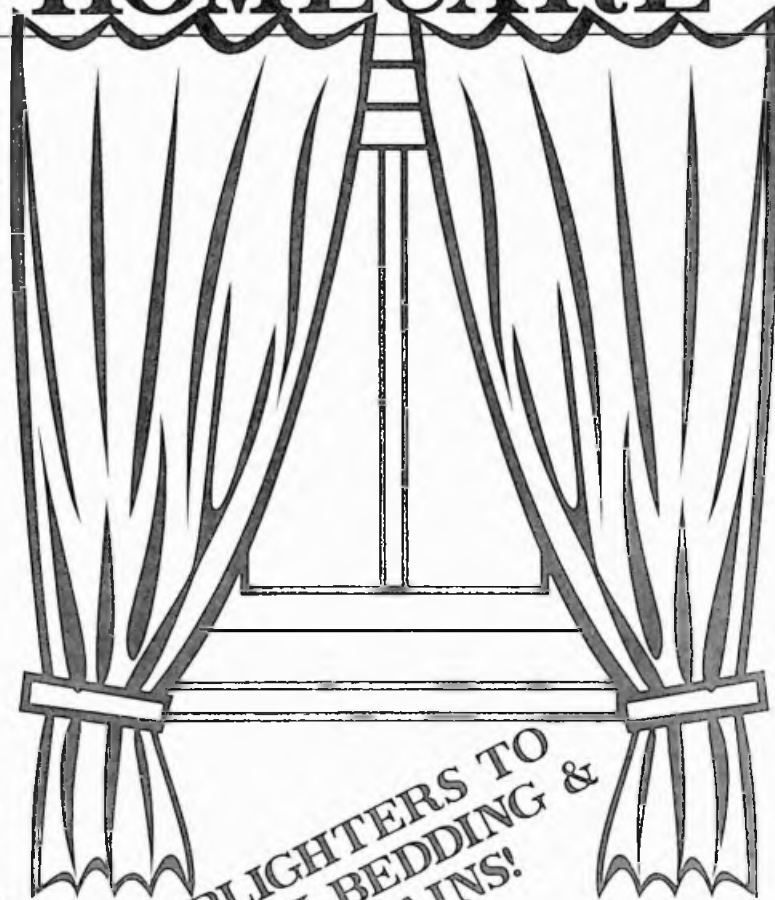
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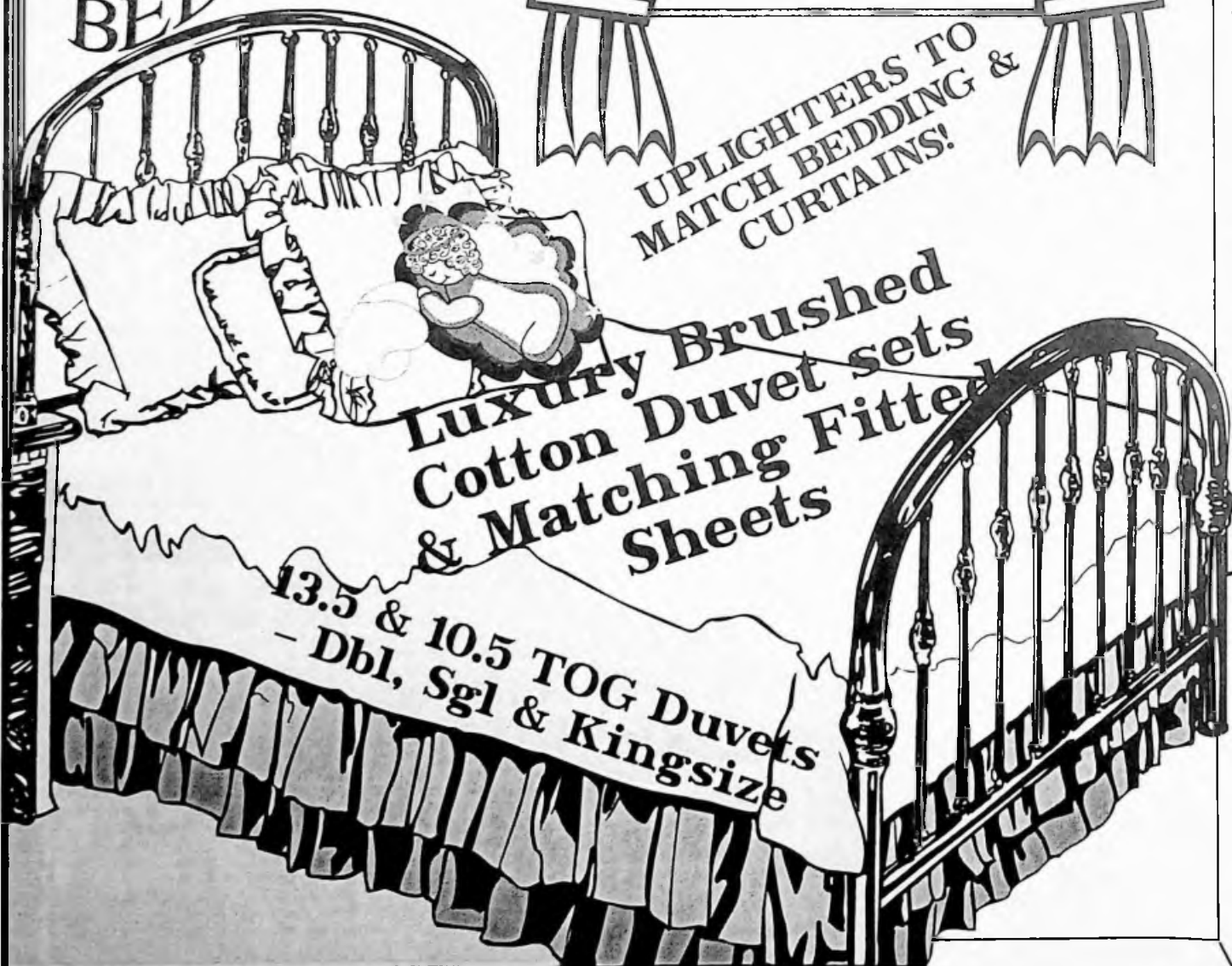
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The Peruvian delegate who voted for the OAS decision said that not all countries "have the same level of democracy," and added that "Fujimori's government is committed to strengthening democratic institutions during his next period."

**ARGENTINE REACTOR FOR AUSTRALIA**

THE Argentine National Applied Research Institute, INVAP, will be building a 180 million US dollar low grade nuclear reactor for Australia after having won an international bid this week.

"It's the first time we've won an open bid in a developed country. It's phenomenal," said Argentine President Fernando De la Rúa when making the official announcement.

INVAP located in Bariloche, Patagonia, is a dependency of the Argentine Atomic Energy Committee, and was competing with companies from France, Canada and Germany.

Hector Otheguy, INVAP manager said the research atomic reactor will supply Australia with medical radio isotopes for the next three/four decades.

A hundred and fifty Argentine scientists will be working during the next five years in the building of the reactor together with their Australian counterpart.

**FISHERIES AGREEMENT**

INDUSTRY, the high seas freezer fleet and fishermen unions reached this week an agreement with the Argentine Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries that includes self regulation, hake conservation and enables the continuation of operations and

relative labour stability in the Southwest Atlantic for the rest of the year.

The long debated agreement means that the high seas freezer fleet will have to unload catches in the local processing plants although they will be allowed to fish, under certain conditions, in the Exclusive Economic Zone and adjacent area with the obligation to abandon any Hubssi hake concentrations detected.

An independent paper on the future of the fleet's vessels viability will be requested from the Buenos Aires University.

"If our main fisheries resource-hake- is collapsing, it is not because of a natural phenomenon, but because corruption sailed unchecked for too long in our waters," remarked Antonio Berhongaray, Argentine Agriculture and Fisheries Secretary after the agreement was signed.

Berhongaray said that an agenda of regular meetings to establish a continuous calendar of fisheries activity without targeting a single species nor affecting jobs will be set up in two weeks time.

**GENERAL STRIKE**

THURSDAY, Uruguay and Friday, Argentina. That is the general strike agenda for the River Plate this week.

In Montevideo, currently rather smelly because sanitary workers have now been in conflict with the city government for over a week and street corners are showing piles of uncollected garbage, unions decided a 24 hours stoppage to demand jobs and protest an emergency bill under consideration in Parliament.

In Argentina the split labour movement demands include an "end to the current economic IMF oriented policy" and a "dialogue

round" with different sectors of society. The more radical wing led by truck driver Hugo Moyano is promising more strikes and labour strife unless there's a quick reply and an end to the "IMF policies that only bring hunger and misery."

Rodolfo Daer, who is chairman of the more moderate and traditional wing of the Peronist labour movement warned that unless a "dialogue is quickly established unrest and protest will extend to the rest of the country."

This is the third major labour conflict the De la Rúa administration has faced since taking office last December.

In Uruguay, where unemployment is above 12%, unions are protesting the emergency bill which cuts government spending overall, (instead of increasing taxes to balance the budget) and envisages the privatisation of government owned and run companies.

This is the first labour challenge to President Jorge Batlle who took office last March.

Both Uruguay and Argentina are suffering the consequences of the 98/99 Brazilian recession and the collapse of international prices, mainly agriculture commodities.

The Argentine government in an effort to regain competitiveness with a fixed exchange rate to a strong dollar, has been forced to reduce drastically civil servants' salaries in an attempt to contain expenditure. Congressmen in a similar move cut theirs 12%.

Uruguay, with a more flexible exchange rate and monetary policy, is planning a gradual reduction of taxes while waiting for the strong Brazilian recovery to spill over.

Meanwhile in both countries the hard option for labour has become

reduction of salaries or redundancy.

**AMERADA IN BRAZIL**

AMERADA HESS together with its Brazilian partner Odelbrecht, a petrochemical company, were two of the several dozen first line companies that bid successfully for oil blocks - 10 on shore and 13 off shore - as the Brazilian government advanced a step further in the opening of its hydrocarbons industry this week.

One of the main bids was from Anglo-American-Brazilian consortium British Gas, Chevron and Petrobras that paid 56 million US dollars for an offshore block in the Santos basin close to Rio de Janeiro. Amerada Hess also managed an offshore block.

"This is one of the few places in the world where it's possible to have easy access to unexplored areas," indicated Richard Mew from Amerada, who added that the company will invest 10% of its exploration budget in Brazil where it already has interests in several other operations.

Brazil managed to collect 260 million US dollars in this second licensing round which is geared to attract foreign investment and reach oil self sufficiency in the next five years.

The world's ninth economy has a daily production of 1.5 million barrels, 200,000 barrels short of its current oil demand.

Analysts estimate that Brazil could double its current 8,200 million barrels proven oil reserves once this second licensing round begins to advance.

In the first round that opened the 45 year oil government monopoly held in June 1999, Brazil only offered off shore blocks.

**Fisheries Department**  
Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

| Licenses | Eligible to use | Used |
|----------|-----------------|------|
| Total    | 139             | 95   |
| A        | 1               | 1    |
| B        | 107             | 73   |
| C        | 15              | 14   |
| E        | 2               | 2    |
| G        | 9               | 3    |
| W        | 5               | 2    |

A=unrestricted finfish, B=Illex Squid,  
C=Loligo Squid, E= experimental,  
G=Combined, W= restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Others | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| Loligo       | 255   | 1792     | 0     | 271    | 2319  |
| Illex        | 10    | 1        | 2779  | 425    | 3216  |
| Martialia    | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Hake         | 25    | 9        | 0     | 0      | 34    |
| Blue whiting | 1     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 1     |
| Hoki         | 181   | 27       | 0     | 0      | 208   |
| Kingclip     | 30    | 3        | 0     | 1      | 33    |
| Toothfish    | 4     | 7        | 13    | 0      | 24    |
| Red Cod      | 109   | 21       | 0     | 0      | 131   |
| Skate/Ray    | 6     | 6        | 1     | 0      | 12    |
| Others       | 38    | 58       | 1     | 0      | 97    |
| Total        | 659   | 1924     | 2794  | 697    | 6075  |

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**WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday June 2 2000**

**Auctions**

The Australian wool market Eastern Market Indicator dropped 18 cents or 2.4 percent this week. The EMI went eight cents lower on Tuesday, lost five cents on Wednesday and slipped another five cents on Thursday. The indicator thus ended the week at 724 A cents. The finer end of 19 and 20 microns made the largest corrections after recent heated demand that has precipitated resistance from Italy in particular.

The South African Cape Wool's indicator closed softer by 1.8% with prices pulling back generally in line with Australia.

Britain and New Zealand did not hold auctions this week.

**China and New Zealand**

During the last three years China slipped from being the biggest buyer of New Zealand wool (37%) to the recent level of buying 16 percent during spells of erratic buying. "Their buyers can disappear for months on end leading to extreme volatility in prices." The Chinese issued their 2000 quota in April. Since April 27 the Chinese have extended buying from the 'more expensive, higher-value wools from Australia to the cheaper, coarser types produced by New Zealand'. Last week this gave a much needed boost, as the season draws to a close. FT

**Agency**

Farm statements are being airmailed. With the holiday season beginning next month it would be helpful if remaining wool could be shipped as soon as possible. Outstanding bale specifications are urgently required.

An encouraging number of new and established customer enquiries were received during the Bank holiday week, several of which resulted in sales.

from a phone box.

### 'THE BITTER END' FOR BRITISH BREWERIES

THE fate of the British brewing industry is summed up neatly by the SUN's headline, 'The Bitter End'. The paper says that with Whitbread being sold to a Belgian company and Bass about to be bought by a Dutch firm, only one British-owned brewery will be left by next year. One industry expert tells the MIRROR: 'It seems almost unthinkable given the tradition of brewing in this country.' The GUARDIAN is in no doubt that this is bad news for the lovers of a traditional pint. Global brands of lager are definitely in, says the paper, but Old Speckled Chicken's Finger is out.

May 30, 2000

### MILLENNIUM DOME

'CLEARLY the greatest success since the maiden voyage of the Titanic,' is the SUN's description of the Millennium Dome. It wonders who is to blame for what it calls 'the crumbling monument to political vanity'. The paper quotes the Dome's boss, Pierre-Yves Gerbeau, who, it says, blames the newspapers for the attraction's difficulties. The SUN accepts that judgement and reflects that all 19 Fleet Street editors should resign in shame. And then, it adds, the politicians could carry on spending millions in public money on something hardly anyone wants with no comeback of any kind.

### SOLO BALLOONIST CROSSES ARCTIC

MANY of the papers trumpet the bravery of David Hempelman-Adams with a picture of his Britannic Challenger balloon glistening in the Arctic sunshine. Mr Hempelman-Adams hopes to be the first person to fly solo in a balloon with a wicker basket to the North Pole; and in an interview with the DAILY TELEGRAPH, he describes how most of his equipment failed shortly after take off. 'I'm sitting in a box with the best view in the world,' he told the paper, 'but the first day was extremely scary. I thought it was all going to go very wrong.'

### GOVERNMENT'S CONTROL OF NHS

THE steering of the NHS occupies the front page of the INDEPENDENT. It says that 'control freakery' from government has led to a number of NHS chief executives quitting their posts. The paper reports that the government has been accused of centralising power, leaving health managers frustrated at their lack of room for manoeuvre.

### DRAWINGS DISCOVERED IN LINDISFARNE GOSPELS

THE GUARDIAN reports that 60 previously undetected drawings have been discovered in one of the world's greatest artistic treasures. The images were found in the 1300

year-old Lindisfarne gospels. The paper says the hidden drawings were made by a monk practising his technique before illuminating the Lindisfarne manuscripts.

### PAINTINGS OF FRENCH CAVE-WOMEN DISCOVERED

IT had been long thought that hunting themes were the only subject tackled by French cave-men in their paintings. But THE TIMES reports on the discovery of the images of French cave-women who, the paper says, appear to have been 'long-limbed and quite tall with generous buttocks and fine fingers'. Carved into sandstone, as long as 13,000 years ago, the pictures are said to have thrilled French historians even though they do not depict the women's heads or feet.

May 31, 2000

### NEW TRANSPORT

**SPENDING PROGRAMME**  
THE DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that the Deputy Prime Minister, John Prescott is ready to unveil a huge new spending programme to transform the Government's transport policy for the next ten years. According to the paper, there is now £140 billion available for transport - almost double the investment announced last year. The TELEGRAPH says the huge cash boost could silence critics of Labour's transport policy and close it down as a controversial issue at the next general election. It says that much of the new money will go on new road schemes, a sign that Labour has accepted it will not be able to stem the growth in car ownership. But money will also be pumped into a major expansion of tram services and a national concession scheme for pensioners will be considered.

### DEMANDS FOR PARLIAMENTARY CHANGE

ARCHIE NORMAN, the Asda supermarket boss turned Tory MP, is demanding sweeping changes to Parliament's traditions and working hours. Writing in the INDEPENDENT, he adds his voice to the growing clamour within Westminster for an end to late-night sittings and to Parliament's archaic traditions. Mr Norman calls for politics to become accessible to 'real people from all walks of life.' He tells the paper that he was the first chairman of a Footsie 100 company to sit in the Commons and warns that, unless there are real changes, he will probably be the last.

### SOYA BEANS GM CONTAMINATED

THE great GM debate continues in the GARDIAN, which reveals that the most widely used genetically modified product, the soya bean, contains unexpected gene fragments. The two inactive pieces of gene material were discovered by the seed company Monsanto when it carried out new tests on its beans, grown commercially in the United States. The Government and

Monsanto insist that there is no risk to human health. But the paper says the discovery raises fresh doubts that gene technology is properly understood.

### BODY RESTRAINT TESTED BY AIRLINES

THE TIMES carries a picture of an air stewardess holding what looks like an ancient instrument of torture. But the large metal bar with a D-shaped strap is a body restraint designed to deal with unruly passengers. The Body Restraint Package is being tested by a dozen airlines. Cabin crew will be able to throw the strap over the head and shoulders of air-rage culprits and then pull it tight to prevent the offender from moving.

### '24 7' SURGERY TO TACKLE NHS WAITING LISTS

THE GUARDIAN turns its attention to the National Health Service. It claims that Tony Blair is giving his backing to an 'audacious strategy' which would abolish waiting lists by creating special centres which would carry routine surgery round the clock, seven days a week. The GUARDIAN says the new strategy is likely to be unveiled as the 'big idea' in the NHS national plan to be published in July. It believes that if the plan works then abolishing waiting lists will be the death knell for private practice.

### PLANS TO END 'POSTCODE LOTTERY' HEALTHCARE

BOTH the DAILY MAIL and the DAILY EXPRESS look at the Health Secretary's plans to try to end the so-called 'postcode lottery' of health care. Under the plans, the best performing hospitals and GP clinics would get cash bonuses, while underperforming centres could have external teams of experts sent in to tackle underlying problems. The EXPRESS describes the move as declaring zero tolerance on falling standards, so that failing hospitals, like failing schools, could have 'hit squads' sent in.

### MATRONS RETURN TO HOSPITAL WARDS

ACCORDING to the front page of the MIRROR, Labour is set to put matrons back on to hospital wards. It is 34 years since the matron disappeared, but now it is thought the famous NHS figurehead could claw back control from what is called 'faceless administrators' to become a modern hospital leader for the 21st century. Two kinds of matron are being considered - a 'super sister' in charge of four wards, who would be responsible for patient care and standards of service or a head nurse responsible for the patients in each medical speciality.

### DOME APOLOGY BLUNDER

THE Millennium Dome has blundered again, according to the DAILY TELEGRAPH. The Dome issued a public apology to the film star Michelle Pfeiffer who was said to have been turned away from the

attraction along with her two children. She was promised free admission if she cared to visit again - only for the company to be told Ms Pfeiffer had never been near the building.

June 1, 2000

### NHS REFORMS

THE Government's plans for the National Health Service receive much coverage. Many papers concentrate on the half a million pound scheme to distribute twelve million leaflets to canvas public opinion on what reforms are needed. The MIRROR describes as a blunder the fact that officially, people were given only one day to reply and reports that the Health Secretary was forced to apologise for the confusion. The DAILY MAIL labels it a 'fiasco' and quotes the polling organisation MORI as saying they could have got better results for a cost of just £4,000. The GUARDIAN leads with reaction to one proposed way to reduce NHS waiting lists. It warns that hospital consultants look set to oppose flexible working hours and the introduction of a new grade of surgeon, although it points out that doctors are wary of being cast as the 'forces of conservatism.' In its leader column the paper praises Labour's determination to cut waiting times, describing it as almost as big a reform as starting the NHS in the first place. In its analysis of the proposed reforms the DAILY TELEGRAPH says that Tony Blair's authority will be put at stake if the latest crusade goes wrong.

### GAY COUPLE PLAN ANOTHER BABY

SEVERAL papers report that the wealthy gay couple from Essex who recently had twin girls courtesy of an American surrogate mother, are planning to have a third child. The SUN takes a critical stand interviewing organisations opposed to the idea. Under the headline 'Children are not there just to be bought and sold,' the paper quotes one pressure group as saying that being a good parent takes more than having a big cheque book. But in the INDEPENDENT, the Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement says that as long as Britain makes it difficult for same-sex couples to have children by more conventional means, they will be driven to finding surrogates.

### CELLMATES CALL AWKWARD TRUCE

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that Tony Martin, the Norfolk farmer who was jailed for murdering a burglar, has just been given a new cell mate - a burglar. A friend of the farmer tells the paper that the irony of sharing his cell with a burglar is not lost on Martin, but he says the two men are getting on in a fashion, although they both accused each other of being awkward.



## Report of the Planning and Building Committee by the Acting Planning Officer/Building Adviser

THE meeting, the start of which was delayed until 1.30pm due to a special meeting of ExCo, attracted no less than 6 members of the public who had responded to the invitation to attend and observe the workings of the Committee.

Apologies were received from the Hon Sharon Halford, who was away on other business, and from Mr Tim Miller. The Hon Norma Edwards chaired the meeting which was also attended by Jim Moffatt, Ben Claxton and Brian Summers.

The first application to receive a decision from the Committee was that for Miss Anna King – her proposal to change the use from a dwelling at 34 Ross Road to a two-storey maisonette above the ground floor was approved now that the scheme did not include retail outlets on the lower floor.

Proposals for the renewal of six temporary planning permissions were next looked at with one, for Freshco's shop on Villiers Street, receiving permanent consent and the rest renewed for varying periods of time.

Three developments in Camp were then reviewed: two were for houses on Bleaker Island, one of which to be used for self-catering accommodation, and the third a house to replace that destroyed by fire on Golding Island. All received a building permit and the tourist accommodation additionally obtained

planning permission.

A new house for Mrs Amara Goss was granted consent at 25 Fitzroy Road and extensions to properties were approved at Barrack Street for Mrs Joan Bound, at Beaver Road for Ms Jan McGinness, and at the Upland Goose Hotel for the FIC Ltd where a new boiler house is to be built. Mr Paul Phillips sought permission to use for limited periods only two buildings in his Hebe Place back yard for his shearing gang and this was granted.

A mobile home, presently sited elsewhere in Stanley, was proposed as accommodation at 7 Dean Street for a member of his family by Mr Dennis Humphreys and this was given temporary planning permission for 2 years.

The views of members were then sought on an outline application submitted by FIDC for the building of a Visitor Centre and other associated works adjacent to the Public Jetty. The plans showed the work in two phases with the first entailing altering the building housing BAS and Penguin News with the provision of toilet compartments between there and the Philomel Store. It was considered that, in general, the scheme was acceptable but that improvements were needed to the proposed parking arrangements where too little space had been left between rows of parked vehicles.

The meeting then turned to the

many other items on the agenda, several of which were only for members to note, but others gave cause for concern where there had been a distinct lack of response in cases of where development had either not been approved yet had occurred, or had proceeded without following the Committee's wishes. Three cases are to be brought back to the next meeting and if by then matters were still outstanding the Committee are to consider taking further action.

An ongoing appeal by Mr Mike Triggs, who is appealing against the Committee's refusal to grant planning permission for a house in Allardyce Street, was discussed when his grounds of appeal and the draft response prepared by the Environmental Planning Officer were reviewed. The papers are to be forwarded to the next meeting of Executive Council where the appeal should be decided.

Just before business was concluded, it was reported to members that ExCo had, at their meeting on 25 May, approved a proposal by the Director of Health and Social Services for the change of use from dwelling to "Family Centre" with office accommodation at 24 Shackleton Drive.

The meeting then closed at just after 3.30pm with the next scheduled to take place on Thursday 6 July also to be held in the Liberation Room.

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## Recipes for the Falklands



By Elizabeth Villalon, Stanley.

Most people lead very busy lives in the Falklands. Anybody who moves here for the quiet life has not anticipated that when you live in a small community, with little organized entertainment, you make the most of what is available.

It must suit most people, otherwise we would all flee to the peace and tranquility of the nearest city.

But while busy may be good, it leaves little time for fiddling around in the kitchen.

I sometimes make this salad from scratch, depending on my mood and what is around at the time. It works well with most beans except for red lentils, which tend to cook to a mush, and with any flavoured vinegar, except for malt. In fact it takes longer to shop for this salad than to prepare it.

### Bean salad

1 large tin red kidney beans  
2 medium tins French beans (cut not sliced)  
1 large tin white kidney beans  
1 large onion  
1 red pepper (or the equivalent of dried or frozen varieties)  
1 cup sugar  
10 fluid oz cider vinegar  
5 fluid oz vegetable oil  
Rinse the beans  
Chop up the onion and pepper into small pieces.  
Add the dressing ingredients.  
Put all into a covered dish that won't let the smell of onions escape into the fridge or larder, preferably of the Tupperware type with a tight seal.  
Mix and leave for a day for two until required. Stir occasionally.

By Glenda Watson, Long Island Farm.

### Pork spare ribs

This quantity of marinade will be adequate for about eight spare ribs.

1 tablespoon of sugar  
1 teaspoon of salt  
Pinch of ginger  
4 tablespoons of Soy Sauce  
4 tablespoons of Tomato Ketchup  
1 teaspoon crushed or minced garlic  
Some black pepper

Marinate the ribs for about thirty minutes, then drain and grill briskly on one side. Baste with a little marinade and grill the other side.

Baste once more and grill until they are stickily glazed on both sides.

The ribs may also be roasted in a moderate oven. Line a clean meat pan with baking foil. Roast for about 1-1½ hours basting occasionally. Can also be cooked in a microwave.

Tip: The last time I cooked this I used pork from Charles Dickson at Brookfield Farm, which was delicious.

## Seeking Penpals...

Bert Kamphorst works as an accountant and has many interests including collecting phonocards, banknotes and postcards. He also enjoys playing tennis. All letters will be answered.

Bert Kamphorst  
Molecaten 85  
3772 LK Barneveld  
Holland  
b.kamphorst@wxs.nl

Alex Quilzoga would like lots of penpals aged between 20 and 100. He likes music, history, photography, writing, reading, skating, and cycling. Although he says that he is not interested in someone special, he would especially welcome letters from gay people as he is gay himself.

Alex Quilzoga  
6 Elm Court  
139-144 Cranworth Gardens,  
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Marco Moretuzzo is interested in life in the Islands in general.  
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## No bouquets for the Rose



*The second article in a series of independent reports on the goods and services available in the Falklands. The first part of the series looks at the opportunities for dining out both at lunchtimes and in the evenings.*

WE paid a visit to The Rose for lunch on a Wednesday - it was not well populated, about ten hardy souls scattered around a quiet bar. Apart from the news and lunch-time announcements, the silence was only disturbed by someone entering and leaving the establishment.

The Rose has a daily special, which on this particular day was Milanese Steak which we selected at £4 a head.

The remainder of the menu, which varies little, consisted of 'you name it' and chips in a price band of between £2 and £3.50. Vegetarians are catered for with a selection of baked potatoes.

We ordered drinks which were placed on the bar (self-service here obviously) alongside two tired looking glasses.

It took two attempts to select the cutlery, the first set had somehow escaped the attention of the



dishwasher but we did not have to wait long for the first meal to arrive (which was obviously ready and waiting), the second came some time later. As it happened this did not pose a problem as the first meal was proving a handful, firstly in being able to find a lean piece of meat and secondly being able to cut it!

By the time the second meal arrived very little progress had been made with the first. (Looking around we observed others having similar problems).

The portions were hot and wholesome, the steaks being accompanied by potatoes and peas which on their own were well cooked.

The lack of people in the bar meant that it was easy to select a table away from smokers, there is no separate area for nonsmokers.

We took our dishes back to the bar and jokingly (that was all I felt I dare) mentioned the poor steaks - I got (I think) a grunt!

This was an unfortunate and disappointing experience particularly as we have previously eaten at the Rose and been reasonably satisfied, however on this particular day it was not to be.

Overall ratings:  
Quality of food: 3/10  
Ambience: 2/10  
Value for money: 3/10  
Service 2/10

## Weather for May

The weather for May was slightly wetter and sunnier than average with average temperatures.

### Temperature

The average maximum temperature for month was 6.9C, right on the long-term average. The highest recorded temperature was 12.3C on the 11th; whilst on the 29th and 30th the temperature only reached 2.7C.

The average minimum temperature for the month was 2.1C, almost on the long term average of 2.2C. The lowest minimum was 2.4C on the 25th. There were five nights with air frost and seventeen nights with ground frost.

### Rainfall

Rainfall was near average, 52.8mm compared to 49.6mm. The greatest amount in a day was 10.5mm

on 7th. There were 23 days with 0.1mm or more and 12 days with 1.0mm or more.

### Snow

Snow fell on eight days of the month and lay on four. Hail fell on four days.

### Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 84.8 hours, slightly above the mean of 79.6 hours.

### Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 12.8kt slightly below the average monthly mean of 13.3kt. Gales (34kt or more over a ten minute period), occurred on two days.

The highest gust recorded was 58kt on the 19th and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 11 days, the average being 13.1 days.

## First Day covers versus First Day of issue

by Phil Middleton

THE first covers designed to be kept as souvenirs were manufactured by stamp companies who could see a need to produce an appropriate envelope that could have a set of stamps placed artistically and cancelled by the normal 'in use' canceller, but with the appropriate date. Therefore these first day of issue covers began to appear as part of grand Commonwealth events like the Silver Jubilee of King George V in 1935 and the Coronation of King George VI 1937.

By 1946 and the Victory Issue the idea had caught on and many hundreds of envelopes passed through the Stanley Post Office with hand written or stencil stamped notification that this was a First Day Cover. Many have the official registration stamp, appropriate sticker or large blue 'R' as an extra mark of importance. So many were stamped that the workers, we are told, were completely overwhelmed; but such was the volume and the poor quality of artistry employed by the stamp stickers that they do not command a high resale price.

Not so the smart local retailers of the 1950's. They could see an emerging collectors market and produced type written, or hand stamped covers. Les Hardy, General Merchant, Kelper Store; Estate Louis Williams, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands; as well as individuals from the Biggs and Betts families all made quality covers for the commemorative and definitive sets. Fine cancellations from Port Stanley, Fox Bay and Falkland Islands Dependencies add to the covers and the current price reflects well on the endeavours of the cover designers and hand cancellers.

In the early 1960's a new distinctive style of true First Day Cover is seen. I am told that Brother Venatius Roozendaal of St. Mary's Church was the designer and printer of these covers using a hand operated press. Many covers are addressed to the St. Mary's Post Box number and were sold at the church bazaars. Private work was also undertaken as the same covers have different addresses. Considerable time was spent in research as well as the artistic representation of the cover. Many were far superior than the more commercially orientated versions that were manufactured for the wider overseas market. Lino cuts and specially prepared blocks add to these little gems of local craftsmanship.

With the 1970's came the realisation that First Day Covers are quality souvenirs and the majority of issues have been accompanied by a suitably adorned cover. Current values reflect the design of the cover as much as the values of the stamps. Scarcity also plays its part. Ironically a locally produced cover with a first day of issue cancellation will be worth far more if a stamp issue does not warrant a commercially produced, better quality cover, simply because of the rarity value.



## Keep your eyes open for Falklands Conservation

FALKLANDS CONSERVATION is always on the look out for any unusual sightings (of the wildlife variety that is!).

Perhaps of particular interest this year was the number of butterflies spotted around the Falklands over the height of the summer. This was possibly due to the exceptionally warm, dry weather that allowed them to survive for longer and then breed in the Islands. As well as increased sightings of the Southern Painted Lady butterfly, what was originally thought to be an American Painted Lady was spotted in the Government House garden in mid February. Research later revealed this to be a Phillippi's Red Butterfly which is reported as being scarce even in its native Chile and Argentina. Several other reports of this species of butterfly were received throughout March.

Cattle Egrets are a common enough sighting in early autumn, but it was noticeable this year that reports were of much larger groups than in past years - circa 50 were spotted

in the Stanley Butchery area in mid March and over 200 at Port Edgar later that month.

Rarer sightings this year to date include a White-winged Coot which was resident on Bleaker Island over Christmas and throughout January. Mid April brought as possible sighting of a Chingolo or Rufous-collared Sparrow on Weddell Island.

On the cetacean front, one of the FIGAS pilots reported a sighting of a possible Humpbacked Whale in the Mackinnon Creek (Choiseul Sound) area last week. Captain Robertson reported that the whale seemed to be dragging a long-lining buoy, although this did not appear to be impeding its movement. Unfortunately high winds prevented further investigation, but if you are in the area it would be worthwhile keeping an eye out.

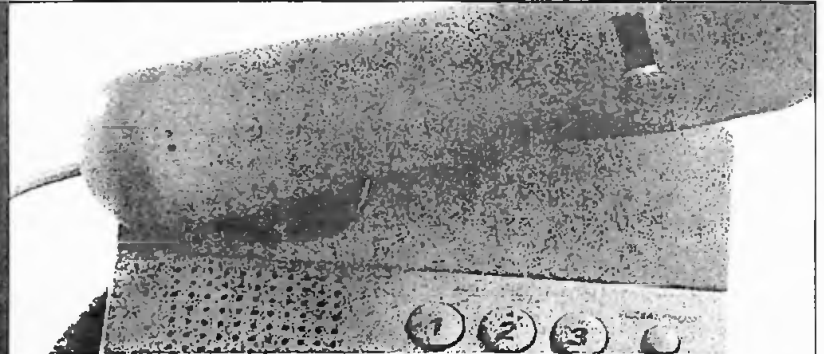
Falklands Conservation maintain a database of all sightings and feature any particularly exotic reports in our regular Newsletter, so please keep them coming in.

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Don't forget the **Jelly Tots Fancy Dress Competition** on Sunday 25th June between 2 and 4pm in the Town Hall

**Ramblers walk this Sunday** to Port Harriett. Please be at FIC car park by 10.00a.m.

The Trustees of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund would like to thank Alistair Ceballos and all who contributed to the £305 raised at Alistair's 16th birthday bash. Thanks also to Maggie Battersby who raised £248.00 through a "sponsored slim."

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At 10.30am 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 10.20am; attention is drawn to the fact that Ross Rd between Barrack St and Reservoir Rd will be closed to traffic to enable the ceremony at the Monument to take place.

A civic reception will be held in the Town Hall from 11am to 12 noon which will be hosted by His Excellency the Governor and to which all residents and members of the Armed Services are cordially invited to attend.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion.

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**Shorty's Diner** will be open as normal on Liberation Day, and the day's special will be:

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## Sukey's upbeat at FIG reception

ECONOMIC recovery was emphasised in an upbeat speech to the Falkland Islands Government Annual Reception, by FIG Representative in London Sukey Cameron.

Talking to almost 300 invited guests on June 13, Ms Cameron commented that one year ago they had met, "... during a period of economic and political uncertainty," but during the last twelve months, "... some of these uncertainties have diminished."

She explained that last year the Islands fishing income had suffered as a result of the downturn in Asia, but this year, "... we anticipate much improved fishing revenues."

Ms Cameron said she believed, "... the arming of one of our Fishery Patrol vessels and the subsequent arrest and prosecution of a ship engaged in poaching, has also helped restore confidence in our ability to protect and conserve our fishery."

She described tourism as "... buoyant with over 2,400 business and domestic visitors a year

in addition to 30,000 day visitors who arrive on cruise ships."

On the July 14 agreement she said, "Air communications with South America have been restored and this has undoubtedly assisted with the development of trade and tourism."

"The Agreement has also spawned a joint pledge to enhance cooperation on conservation of fishing issues and to agree a co-ordinated programme to tackle poaching. If rhetoric can be turned into reality, it too will benefit conservation and our fishing industry."

She warned however, "None of this should lead us to complacency or to the conclusion that Argentina is about to drop its unfounded sovereignty claim. Indeed, to judge by the statements of the new Argentinian government, the reverse is the case so it was gratifying to learn from the British Foreign Office Minister, John Battle, that the change of government in Argentina has in no way weakened Britain's commitment to protect the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands"

Continued on page 3.

## Family Centre for Shackleton Drive

A FAMILY Centre is to be opened at 24 Shackleton Drive, Stanley within the next two months.

According to Senior Social Worker, Alison McPherson, "The purpose of a centre like this is to be able to provide help, support and information necessary to individuals at times when they are not coping - whether it be as a result of a crisis or long term problem - we've all been in that situation at some time and the Family Centre is soon to be available where problems can be dealt with sensitively and confidentially."

Ms McPherson says the building at Shackleton Drive will require little alteration as, "... the kitchen, sitting and dining rooms will be retained in order that a variety of work can be carried out

with families which may vary from assisting in the development of parenting skills, play work with children who may have some behavioural difficulties and helping young children to become more confident by increasing their domestic abilities and life skills."

The offices will also be available for other visiting professionals to use, such as the Child Psychologist, the Child Care NVQ co-ordinator and any of the resident professionals involved in child care or family work.

In anticipation of the opening of the centre, a competition will be held for members of the community to suggest a suitable name. Please forward any suggestions to Alison McPherson at KEMH or telephone 27296 during office hours.

## Less time to London

MRS Jennie Forrest, Managing Director of local travel agents International Tours and Travel has welcomed news that travelling from the Falklands to London by LanChile is likely to take less time in the future, due to developments within that airline.

LanChile have undertaken a code sharing agreement with British Airways to operate part of the Santiago-London route.

Late this year, the company will begin operating two Airbus A320s, replacing the Boeing 737-200 planes used for short distances. It will also slowly replace its Boeing 767-300s with A340 planes and has continued replacing its DC-8 cargo planes with Boeing 767-300s.

With the new Airbus A340 planes, LanChile will begin daily non-stop flights between Santiago

and New York and Santiago and Madrid, starting near the end of the year.

Talking to *Penguin News* Mrs Forrest explained that a more direct service to Madrid was welcome news because presently the route was via Sao Paulo, as a result it takes longer to get to London. "A non stop flight from Santiago to Madrid is an improvement in that passengers will reach UK earlier on a Monday."

She added that the code sharing agreement between LanChile and British Airways was also helpful in that LanChile will have seats available on British operated aircraft, "... so will open up more routes to London and to many many markets."

Mrs Forrest said, "It is all very welcome news for the London market that we have here in the Falklands."

## Giving thanks for freedom



Commemorating those who lost their lives in the Falklands War of 1982 a service was held at the Liberation Monument on Wednesday June 14 - Liberation Day. Sergeant Watson of the Falkland Islands Defence Force stands between two of the plaques that list the names of those who died in the war. See centre pages for report and photographs

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# Penguin News

Comment, by Editor, Lisa Riddell.

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COINCIDENTALLY, the day before Phil Middleton submitted to the paper a plea for personal experiences of the 1982 Conflict ([see page 11](#)) I was browsing through my father's farm diary for the same period.

The majority of the pages were filled in with my own 12 year old script, however, I am not certain that much of it would be of interest to Phil - many of the pages stating little more than, "Today was ok, but very windy."

An entry in May has long amused though. It quite shockingly claims: *Today Dad went up the mountain and found some Argys killing two of our sheep. He cut their legs off.*

As an afterthought, I did have the presence of mind to add *(the sheep not the Argys.)*

The duller entries in the diary did remind me however, that despite our relative proximity to Stanley (Long Island Farm on East Falklands) many of those days were quiet, cold and uneventful. While concern for relatives in town, or worries at the presence of a nearby Argentine encampment were at the forefront of my parents' minds, a large proportion of those weeks was involved in dealing with every day problems, such as constantly frozen water pipes or the lack of diesel and sugar.

But to be honest even those problems were of minor concern to someone of my tender and untroubled age. The diary reminded me that greater personal stresses lay in suffering the consequences of being discovered, along with accomplice Sheena Newman, with a pack of cigarettes (after 18 years I should probably apologise to Carol Phillips for stealing them) or being berated by Mrs Alma Draycott for 'allowing' her small granddaughter to venture out on - and fall in - a frozen lake.

That same granddaughter still assures me that for her part in the incident she was taken to the hen house and soundly beaten by Alma, but I have long doubted the accuracy of her story.

Apart from the fun of reminiscing about such an odd time, (also prompted by this week's Liberation commemorations) reading the diary was enlightening. I was able to put uncomfortable but half remembered incidents into perspective, and even in one case trace a present day minor phobia to a disturbing moment early in the Conflict.

With that in mind I suspect that should anyone take up Phil's plea for memories of that time they might find the experience to be, in personal terms, a valuable and cathartic one.

Also, a comprehensive and broad collection of intimate memories of the Conflict could become a priceless part of our heritage.

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## Special day for Marie and Dan

THE wedding of Islander Marie Summers and New Zealander Dan Loveridge took place in Christ Church Cathedral on June 10.

Marie looked beautiful in a fitted, floor length, white, crepe gown with lace decorated bodice and arms while Dan was smart in a dark blue suit, white shirt and complementing tie.

The bridesmaids, Bronwen and Brooklyn Ford, daughters of Jonathan and Julie Ford, wore green satin dresses with a bold yellow satin underskirt.

The bridesmaid dresses were made by Mrs Stella Middleton.

Julie Ford was Maid of Honour and Ian Jordon stood as Dan's best man.

Dominic Jaffray, son of Nikki and John Jaffray undertook the role of pageboy. He wore a green suit created by friend and professional dressmaker in the UK, Beth Millson.

Mother of the Bride Sybi Summers wore a two-piece, royal blue crepe suit with a patterned jacket. Marie was given away by her father Teddy Summers.

Both the bride's dress and that of the mother of the bride were ordered off the Internet from Gowns Online.

Dan's garb unfortunately did not arrive in time for the same company so Tim Bonner came to the rescue and lent him a suit.

After the wedding the party moved to the Brasserie where they were served a delicious three-course meal.



Dan and Marie Loveridge

Dan's parents could not attend the wedding so stand-in parents came in the form of Joe and Trudi Newell.

Lil Johnson made the two tier wedding cake (neatly topped with two Harley Davidson motorcycles) and the bouquet and posies were made by Vi Morrison.

While the bride to be was delivered to the church in a fairly conventional mode of transport, a Landrover Discovery, her future husband and the best man arrived in a horse box towed by a Mercedes jeep disguised as a horse, courtesy of Mike Evans.

## Forum for the Falkland Is.

THE Falkland Islands Government is hosting a one day Forum next month, on the future economic diversification of the Falkland Islands and the opportunities for investment, in areas as diverse as oil and mineral exploration, commercial fishing and agriculture.

The Forum will take place on July 12 and John Battle MP, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, is giving the keynote speech, a *Political and Economic Overview of the Islands*, followed by presentations from Falkland Islands Councillors and Government officials.

Following the presentations there will be workshops for delegates on:

- Diversification and Development; Responsible Mineral Exploration;

- Commercial Fishing; Opportunities and Conservation - Striking a Balance.

- Sustainable Diversification in Agriculture.

Each workshop will be chaired by a councillor.

Over 125 delegates are ex-



FCO Minister John Battle MP to give the key note speech at the Forum.

pected to attend including companies operating in the Falkland Islands, potential investors or companies interested in doing business with the Islands, academics, UK politicians and journalists.

Dr Michael Blanch, Chief Executive, Falkland Islands Government says: "We are at a crucial stage in our development and the time is right to reflect on our achievements and plan with confidence for the challenges of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century."

## Visiting band entertain Stanley

STANLEY residents were treated to a rare delight on Monday night when the Minden Band of the Queen's Division performed a concert at the Town Hall.

It was a night of music for everyone with a performance from the full Concert Band of a varied repertoire with something to suit all tastes.

His Excellency The Governor and the Commander British Forces both attended the concert. Tickets were sold in aid of the South Atlantic Medal Association and a total of over £400.00 was raised.

The band delighted everyone with their audience participation, particularly when the trombonists took a stroll among the children.

The Minden Band, who travelled to the Falklands to perform at the Liberation Day Service and Parade have had a busy week in the Islands.

Under the leadership of Captain Tim Arnold, the Director of Music, the band have shown their versatility by splitting down into small ensembles to provide entertainment to many.

The Jazz Band were a popular feature at Mount Pleasant, and, according to Media Ops representative, Captain Caroline Kirman, the Officers' Mess were very appreciative of a superb performance to ensure Waterloo Night was celebrated in style.

Evensong at Christchurch Cathedral was accompanied by a quintet of musicians on Sunday night while the Jazz Band endeavoured to take music to the mountain sites, but were stopped in their tracks due to unfavourable weather conditions.

The band returned to the UK on Thursday. (Info: Media Ops, MPC)

## Sukey's upbeat at FIG reception

*Continued from front page:*

Ms Cameron summed up by saying, "This year has been a challenging one for the Islands. There has undoubtedly been significant progress in some areas and little or none in others where entrenched, historical attitudes still prevail. Councillor Mike Summers, addressing the recent Argentine-British conference, invited the new Argentine Government to complete its alignment with the new world order. He urged them to accept that the people of the Falkland Islands have the same right to self-determination as other countries that their troops, working with the UN, are helping to protect; and to help the Argentine people wake up to reality. The time for dream-

ing is over.

The reception took place at Lincoln's Inn and was attended by Councillors Halford and Luxton and a number of Islanders in the UK on leave.

Also in attendance were several Members of Parliament, despite it being a difficult time for them to leave the House, and a number of Peers, including Lord Hurd of Westwell, who is the President of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee.

After Ms Cameron's speech Sir Rex Hunt, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, read out a message from Her Majesty the Queen and proposed the Loyal Toast.

## Buenos Aires bomb target envoy dies

THE British Ambassador whose Embassy in Buenos Aires was the target of a terrorist bomb attack in 1975 over the Falklands Islands dispute has died in the UK at the age of 81.

Sir Derick Ashe, KCMG, and the Embassy staff escaped injury because the car bomb, which was timed to explode as guests were gathering on the Embassy steps for the Queen's traditional birthday party on April 24, failed to go off until several hours later after the crowds had left.

The explosion killed a night watchman and a policeman on duty outside.

Ashe and his Embassy staff were badly affected by the bomb attack which aggravated Anglo-Argentine relations, already under sustained strain over the Falkland Islands sovereignty dispute.

The attack was overshadowed in news headlines by a simultaneous attack on Germany's Embassy in Stockholm by the Bader-Meinhof terrorists.

A few months later Argentina

withdrew its ambassador from London and demanded that Sir Derick Ashe also be recalled, ending nearly thirty years' association with a continent he first came to know and like when posted to La Paz in Bolivia early in his diplomatic career.

He also served in Havana after the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the 1962 United States-Soviet missile crisis, centred on Cuba, where he got to know Che Guevara and Fidel Castro.

Postings to eight countries in four continents included Germany, Ethiopia, Japan and Romania. He spent his boyhood in South Africa where his father was a naval officer, then a gold-mining engineer.

A distinguished war record as an infantry officer earned him a mention in dispatches and a Dutch knighthood.

He lived in retirement in Hampshire in Southern England.

He is survived by his wife, son and daughter.

**Harold Briley (MP)**

## Afternoon treat for pensioners



MORE than 35 pensioners enjoyed complimentary coffee, tea, sandwiches and cakes at the Islands' newest eating place last Friday.

Falklands Brasserie Head Chef Alex Olmedo said the group thoroughly enjoyed themselves and he hoped to see many of them back in the future.

Alex explained that the restaur-

ant floor was one level so there was no difficult steps for pensioners to negotiate. "I hope they will see the Brasserie as something new for them."

Speaking for the pensioners, Mr Nick Hadden asked that his thanks be passed on to the Brasserie staff.

## Walkers suffer blisters for BLISS



SIX members of the forces retraced the steps taken by 3 Para during the 1982 Conflict last week. The group walked the arduous route between Port San Carlos and Stanley in aid of the charity BLISS.

A truly joint service team of one male and one female member from each service pushed themselves to the limit trekking across East Falkland over a four day period. Expedition *Purple Walkabout* comprised Squadron Leader Wes Prevett RAF, Captain Jim Cheeseman RA, Commander Colin Martin RN, Sergeant Jenny Jones RAF, Captain Caroline Kirman INT CORPS, and Leading Wren Writer Justine Holland RN (pictured from rear left to front). The six finished at the 1982 Liberation Monument in Stanley.

According to Captain Kirman, "When the going got tough and the blisters started to hurt the thought

that we were helping to raise money for the charity BLISS, Baby Life Support Systems, which raises cash to place incubators into hospitals, kept us going."

The group, who were self contained with all their personal kit, rations and tents, walked unsupported along the 3 Para route. They were also fortunate to benefit from the hospitality of Ailsa and Tony Heathman at Estancia House, much like the Parachute Regiment themselves, and, says Captain Kirman, truly discovered an understanding of the rigours the soldiers went through before their assault on Mount Longdon.

The team extend their thanks to all who have donated to the BLISS charity, their target being a total of one thousand pounds. Any further donations will be gratefully received. (Info and photo: Media Ops, MPC)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning Ordinance 1991  
The Building Regulations 1999

The Planning and Building Committee wishes to emphasise to members of the public intending to submit applications for planning and building consents, of the need for the application to be complete and correct well in advance of the closing date to avoid their proposals being deferred until the following, or a later meeting.

If there is any doubt about the amount of detail required on an application, then please contact either the Environmental Planning Officer or the Building Adviser at the Environmental Planning Department, P O Box 611, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley - telephone number 27390, fax number 27391. Secretary, Planning and Building Committee.

## Chichester College: training for the future

FURTHER education for Falkland Islanders was brought into the spotlight this month.

Mr John Bates, the Vice Principal of Chichester College of Arts, Science and Technology in West Sussex, left the Islands on Saturday after a short visit during which he spoke to government departments, and private companies and individuals about further education.

Chichester College offers a wide range of academic, commercial, scientific, technical, recreational and adult education courses to its 16,000 students (4,300 full time) of over 70 different nationalities. The college is offering Curriculum 2000, an expanded range of courses and qualifications giving individuals the opportunity to choose a programme that "suits their aspirations and their needs."

Speaking to *Penguin News* prior to his departure from the Islands, Mr Bates explained the purpose of his visit: "The Falkland Islands have a relationship with Peter Symonds College for A levels but more ad hoc arrangements for people wanting to do vocational courses. So part of what I've been doing is talking to year 10 and 11 pupils about other opportunities to hopefully open a few minds away from thinking 'there's nothing for me after the age of 16'."

I have been amazed at the interest, not just from 15 and 16 year

olds who want to attend but also adults who want to retrain."

Mr Bates was accompanied by his colleague Adrian Grange who has been conducting assessor training... "seeing how trainers are training their apprentices."

Mr Bates stressed that the work between the Falkland Islands and Chichester College would not just be a matter of... "taking people away from the Islands for training but also giving back to the Islands by working on developing training. For example we might send down specialists in management training to help retailers who need customer care training."

"We are not trying to get people to go away and stay away, but instead go away, get the skills, come back and feed it back into the community. I don't think it has been tried here before."

He spoke of the college's aim to optimise time spent in the UK: "If a person wants, for example, to take on a painter decorating course to run his own small business, we would recommend he also works towards an NVQ in small business management."

Mr Bates commended Falkland Islands Government on making this important move in further education saying "they are being forward thinking - thinking not just about the jobs that need doing now, but where are the Falkland Islands go-



Above: John Bates

ing and how are we going to have the man power to deal with it? I hope that working with a college like mine will give a practical skills base, as well as the academic qualifications for those who want to go on to University, and therefore I see it as a real partnership."

Mr Bates made special mention of the Training Officer, Julia Dexter: "she has almost revolutionised the approach to apprenticeships" and also praised the Department of Education and FIDC for their work.

Further information on Chichester College can be obtained from Julia Dexter at the Secretariat or from Mr Bates directly (tel: +44 1243 812224, fax: +44 1243 530978 or e-mail john.bates@chichester.ac.uk).

## Sea Cadets Update

THE Annual General Meeting of Stanley Sea Cadets was held in Unit Headquarters on Tuesday, June 6.

The meeting was attended by all committee members bar one and only one parent.

Chairman of the committee, made the opening address and later Councillor Richard Cockwell thanked the committee and staff for their dedicated work during what has been a most successful year.

The Unit now has a training programme running and courses are available for electrical, communications and cook/steward as well as the continuing courses always available for New Entry, Cadet, Ordinary Cadet and Able Cadet.

One cadet is currently training for cadet Petty Officer (to be examined in October by a visiting inspection team from the UK) and one cadet is training for the Botswains Call Certificate

Four Marine Cadets will be travelling to the UK for a two week training course during August this year and the Royal Navy Inspection will take place on Monday, October 16.

## The mystery is almost solved - can you complete the picture?

GREAT progress has been made in the identification of the women in this photograph thanks to a member of the public.

Mr Jimmy Smith of Stanley provided a list of names which accounts for almost everyone pictured apart from the woman who features third from the right in the back row.

Do you have any idea who this woman could be? If so, please contact *Penguin News* - tel 22684, fax 22238 or e-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk.

Jimmy has identified the women as follows:

**Back row (L-R):** Stella Barnes, Alma Draycott, Peggy Ashmore, Mrs Mike Robson, Eve Pitaluga, Lady Harrowsmith, Nelly White, Mrs Morris Smith, Milly Myles, Mrs Robertson, ?, Kathleen Martin, Kay Anderson

**Front Left:** Dora Jennings, Granny Macaskill, Siggie Barnes and daughter Xenia, Blanch Macaskill

**Front Right (from left):** Mrs Ron Tokes, Mrs Barton, Sis Short, Lena Roberts, Siggie Barnes' mother

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## New rules for the May Ball... KEMH find organic solution

HAVING read all the correspondence about this event, I would say the following set of rules should work:

1 Everybody that wants to enter has to fill out an 'entry form' with name, age, dancing partners and extra details of past performance in similar events. These are to be filled in before the night and sent to the organising secretary to check for any false statements. Late entrants will have to fill out forms at the entrance foyer of the Town Hall before going upstairs.

2 The rules about just who can enter and the definition of 'suitably dressed' will be scrutinised by the Stewards. For women this would be Ball Gown, Evening Dress, Fashion Trousers, Skirt and Blouse. For men this would be Dinner Jacket, Lounge Suit, Jacket and Tie, Shirt and Trousers.

3 All entrants to wear numbers for easy spotting. The numbers to be drawn out of a hat to avoid any unfair advantage. Both female and male entrants to have a separate number in case they change partners at any time.

4 The Stewards must be told about any changes with partners before each dance.

5 The music programme will be

sorted out well before the night to give plenty of time for practising steps, or to learn new dances. Entrants can choose which dances to enter and couples will be announced before each dance. Some dances will be for Speed (like the Quick Step), some for Strength (like the Samba) and some for Stamina (like the Circassian Circle.)

6 The judges on stage will select the 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each dance based on the ability to dance, sticking to the music and how well the partners get along.

7 Rosettes will be given to each of the dancers. Different partners will therefore get individual scores.

8 The overall winners will be the woman and man who get the most rosettes. She will be the May Queen and he will be the Prince Charming.

9 The Sports Association should be asked to help run the whole event. They could then set up the Tote and get all the people in the Hall to bet on the winners of each dance.

10 With all the extra cash from the Tote more prizes could be given and no one will feel left out or treated unfairly.

Name and Address withheld

THE Medical Department was very concerned to see the letter in last week's *Penguin News* concerning Psychological Torture being inflicted by FIBS.

Many forms of torture have been outlawed by the United Nations, but this insidious form has escaped.

The first well documented use of music, and especially radio, as a form of torture was by the Americans in the Vietnam War. At the end of the War the Americans realised that the Russians and the Chinese were spending billions of dollars refining this form of torture and the CIA were tasked with developing effective counter-measures.

In a remote, Top Secret establishment in the deserts of New Mexico, a team of World experts was formed. They spent 10 years and, reportedly, over \$200 billion before they finally succeeded.

Their solution was a multi-million dollar computer attachment to every radio. This recorded the incoming programme, filtered out any harmful material and then rebroadcast the programme 0.14 seconds later.

The British Government was offered this Top Secret research under

the 1947 Roosevelt Bilateral agreement. They were highly impressed but soon realised that the costs were such that it could never be put into mass production and so formed their own Research Programme.

After an evening in a remote pub, whose actual whereabouts is still classified and at a total cost of £12.96 an organic form of the American device was developed. The technical details remain Secret to this day, but revelations by various disgruntled M15 agents have hinted that it is warm, pink in colour, approx 2.5 inches long, cylindrical and contains 2 internal joints.

As with all Top Secret devices, many suggestions have been put forward as to the exact nature of this instrument. The most outrageous to reach our ears at KEMH is that this 'device' is identical to our own index finger and, if applied to the stop button on ANY radio, will instantly stop the torture.

This is obviously a much simplified explanation of a highly complex device but early trials at KEMH are promising.

Names withheld for Security Reasons

### ...and backing for suggestions

NIKKI BUXTON, in her letter to the *Penguin News* last week on the recent May Ball, had some very good suggestions.

We will be attending the May Ball as anxious parents in four years time and, as Nikki says, to be one of the few contestants not selected for the final judging must be a tremendous blow to any young lady and is totally unnecessary.

It is recognised that impartiality is essential in the judging and, for this reason, the judges are people new to the Islands who do not know the contestants or their families.

It has always seemed strange to us that this impartiality is dispensed with in the pre-selection stage and with Prince Charming, when voting slips are circulated.

The number of contestants is such that there is no need for a two stage selection process and we strongly support Nikki's suggestion that **all** contestants are judged by the independent panel.

The second night was poorly attended, partly because of the location problems but most likely be-

cause both the May Queen and Prince Charming had already been chosen. As Nikki said in her letter, a tremendous amount of time and money are expended by many people and it seems such a shame that the second night wasn't more special.

We gather it used to be the case that Prince Charming was chosen on the second night but this was stopped for some reason. Could we suggest that serious consideration be given to restarting this tradition. It might lead to a more 'special' second night.

The final suggestion in last week's letter, that an organising committee be formed to help run the event, is sound. It is too much to expect one person to organise the whole event, as this year's problems have shown. Having more people involved may revitalise the whole event.

Finally, we feel a huge vote of thanks is due to Sharon and Dennis Middleton for all their hard work in the dancing classes.

**Bernadette Paver and Barry Elsby**  
Stanley

### To the tortured 5: An invitation to FIBS

FOLLOWING your letter in last Friday's edition of *Penguin News*, which I can only assume refers to the FIBS morning show, I would like to warmly invite you to spend an hour in the studio next week.

This will give you the opportunity to observe the studio in action and to discuss with me the finer points of your criticism. I will look forward to seeing at least one of you at 10.30 am on Tuesday.

If you cannot make this appointment I will wait in anticipation for your phone call to discuss the matter further.

Finally, BFBS2 offers a great selection of programmes and can be found by tuning your radio to 550 on the Medium Wave (see centre page for listings.)

**Corina Goss**  
Acting Station Manager, FIBS

### MOT: Another crazy idea

JUST when you think things could not deteriorate further, yet another crazy idea hits the headlines, proposed no doubt by a dodgy local company hoping to introduce a legal rip-off: I refer, of course, to vehicle MOTs.

Bearing in mind that the police already have the power to remove any suspect vehicles from the roads, what other implications would be involved? For a start all roads throughout the Falklands would have to be paved otherwise vehicles would have to be tested almost on a weekly basis.

Councillors, some of whom have already commenced their annual winter migration northwards would have to be diverted to other countries (notably the Caribbean) to study their methods.

A team of expats would have to be recruited to administer the scheme, with the usual knock-on effects, that is, more huge houses to be built, wards would need to be closed in the hospital to create more office space, the welfare department would have a need for the whole of 'Squid Row', more teachers would need to be recruited (placing an additional strain on Tristar seating).

In short is it really worth it? We are but a very small village in the

South Atlantic. We do not have a population of millions. We do not have millions of vehicles. We do not need any more petty, irritating laws, rules and regulations nor indeed the people that implement them. What we do need desperately is some common sense.

**I McLeod**  
Stanley

### Mistakes not made on purpose

I READ your May 26 editorial where you mention that in my book *Falklands or Malvinas* I wrongly describe the Volunteer Point colony of King Penguins as Emperor. My apologies.

I'm sure I made many other mistakes in my book (like describing a Cormorant as a Petrel - my apologies too). But I have not made a single mistake on purpose as many books over the Falklands had in the past and my work is quite a serious one.

I'm sure that once you finish reading my book you'll realize you also have made a mistake with such an ironic and inaccurate comment about the seriousness of the author.

**Respectfully Yours**  
Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich

### Food and drink reporter - raving!

REF article by your raving food and drink reporter on the Rose Hotel.

What do they want for three quid, oysters, champagne and a

topless waitress no doubt. Perhaps they should remain on more familiar ground, that is, The Dorchester or Claridges.

**I McLeod, Stanley**

Apologies to Mrs Jan Cheek for an error in her letter in last week's *Penguin News*. The word "rejudge" should have read "prejudge."

# The Constitutional Review

## Your Invitation to Help Shape the Future of Government.

At the last meeting of the Legislative Council Councillors agreed to form a Select Committee comprising all elected members of the House

1. To examine and make proposals to the Council in relation to possible changes or amendments to the Falkland Islands Constitution Order 1985 (as amended by the Falkland Islands Constitution (Amendment) Order 1997).
2. To submit or request the submission of such proposals as are agreed by the Legislative Council to Her Majesty's Government for its consideration and if thought appropriate by Her Majesty's Government, incorporation in a revised Constitution for the Falkland Islands.

At the time that the motion was laid down, and in all subsequent discussions and meetings, Councillors have stressed the importance of full participation by members of the public in the review process. We have decided to adopt the following procedure in order to give the widest possible opportunity to the public to join in the review process and to stimulate discussion.

1. Councillors will prepare for public distribution short papers identifying the areas of the Constitution they feel should be subject to review, setting out the reasons why and the issues involved.
2. We will set up discussion groups of interested persons to discuss the key issues, and to raise any new or additional proposals.
3. Organisations and individuals are invited to submit expressions of interest in joining discussion groups, or in preparing written submissions to the Select Committee. We already have it in mind to invite such groups as the Falkland Islands Association, Falklands Democratic Association, Farmers Association, Civil Servants Association, General Employees Union and the Chamber of Commerce to make submissions. Any other group or organisation who might wish to make a submission would be most welcome to do so.
4. There will be formal consultation with a legal advisor from the FCO who will visit shortly, and with the Secretary General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association who will visit in November 00. The Secretary General of the CPA is a Constitutional expert with very substantial accumulated knowledge of democratic parliamentary systems throughout the world, including very small states. There will be opportunity for the public to meet and talk with both of these individuals.
5. Other locally resident individuals with specific experience or knowledge relevant to the process will be invited to join the appropriate Select Committee discussions.
6. There will be public meetings at regular intervals as the process develops, and individuals may seek private meetings with councillors if they wish.
7. Once a set of recommendations has been developed they will be published for further comment and discussion before a final decision is reached on what recommendations to submit to HMG. The question of a referendum can be considered if any proposals emerge which would substantially alter the way the Islands are governed.
8. The final report to HMG will include any significant minority views.

This set of procedures has been submitted to HMG through the Governor for their endorsement.

**THIS IS YOUR COUNTRY AND YOUR CONSTITUTION. TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HELP SHAPE THE WAY THE FALKLANDS IS GOVERNED, NOW AND FOR THE FUTURE.**

Copies of the Constitution are available from the Councillors office.

All organisations and individuals who are interested in making submissions to the Select Committee or in joining discussion groups are invited to contact the Councillors Office, Stanley, on telephone 27455, by fax on 27456, by e-mail at [legislature.fig@horizon.co.fk](mailto:legislature.fig@horizon.co.fk), or by post.

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**Chairman**  
**Select Committee on the Constitution**

# How to get a good night's sleep advice from Dr Barry Elsby

**INSOMNIA**, or difficulty with sleeping at night, is something that we all suffer from at times and I hope this brief article will help to explain the problem and suggest ways of curing it.

Insomnia is not an illness, it is the symptom of another problem. Acute insomnia, i.e. insomnia that happens suddenly and usually lasts only a relatively short time, is usually the result of a stressful event. By this I mean anything from an environmental disturbance (a noisy house or a very warm, clammy night), the disruption of your normal sleep cycle owing to jet lag when the Tristar is two or three days late or the arrival of a new baby.

Insomnia can also be caused by side effects of certain medications, including some over the counter treatment bought for coughs and colds etc.

Chronic Insomnia is different from acute insomnia in that it occurs on more than three nights a week and goes on for at least a month. This is often linked to underlying medical conditions such as arthritis, causing pain and difficulty sleeping, poorly controlled asthma leading to a cough at night and also some heart conditions. It can also be the result of depression, anxiety,

stress or excessive worrying.

Poor sleep has an insidious effect on our general well being. It can lead to accidents, bad moods and relationships can also suffer. There is some evidence that chronic insomnia can also have an effect on your heart, brain and digestive system.

We now know that sleep is not a simple matter of closing your eyes, falling asleep and waking up twenty minutes late in the morning! Research has shown that a typical night's sleep actually comprises of four or five sleep cycles where the person will experience different depths of sleep with periods of rapid eye movement (REM) and dreaming. These periods of rapid eye movement and dreaming, as well as the cycling through different levels of sleep, are vitally important if one is to feel really rested in the morning.

Sleeping pills interfere with this natural rhythm of sleep and particularly abolish the rapid eye movement. This leads to less dreaming and although you sleep after taking a sleeping pill, the type of sleep you experience is nowhere near as refreshing as natural sleep.

It is for this reason, as well as the risks of addiction, that GPs are very reluctant to prescribe sleep-

ing pills except for very brief intervention.

A certain amount of insomnia is normal and we will all experience the odd night when we can't sleep; it is vitally important not to get worried about this otherwise it could well set off a pattern whereby you wonder what is going to happen each night and that worry itself causes you not to sleep!

To a certain extent, insomnia is a learnt behaviour and one has to look at the underlying causes if we are to help cure the problem.

As already mentioned, depression and anxieties are probably the most common cause of insomnia and it is important that these are addressed if we are to cure the insomnia. This may well lead to a consultation with a GP or with a self-referral to one of our counsellors.

Having said that, insomnia is often a cause of underlying problems in the chronic stage: there are leaflets available in the outpatient department of the hospital that will help people to cope with insomnia and I would just like to leave you with a few tips on how the problems of insomnia might be lessened.

1. Set a regular bed time and getting up time. Your bed time should suit your lifestyle and be part of a regular winding-down ritual. This will help to regulate your internal time clock and get your body into the habit of going to bed to sleep.

It is vitally important not to be tempted to have a lie in at weekends if you haven't slept well the previous few nights.

2. Your bed and bedroom should be associated with sleep in your mind. It would be a very good idea to remove TVs, computers and work you have taken home from the bedroom.

Not eating in bed is a good idea as is keeping the lights low and the room temperature cool. A temperature of about 16°C has been shown to produce the best sleep. It is important to ensure the room is well ventilated as hot and stuffy bedrooms tend to wake you up in the middle of the night with a sore throat or a tickly cough. Someone suffering from bronchitis or asthma may well benefit from a humidifier, i.e. a small basin of water, placed near your radiator at night time.

3. Strange as it may seem, insomniacs often spend too much time in bed! If you are still tossing and turning thirty minutes after you have turned the light off to sleep, you should get up. Go into another room and read a pleasant book or reread something boring like the *Penguin News* (or this article perhaps - Ed) or do some monotonous chore such as ironing. You should not return to bed until you feel sleepy again.

4. We should all limit our intake of alcohol, caffeine and cigarettes

during the day. Alcohol may induce drowsiness for the first few hours but it is usually followed by a sudden wakefulness after the alcohol has been metabolised by the liver (I'm sure we've all experienced this after a good party.) Caffeine is a well known stimulant and I certainly need a few mugs of coffee in the morning to get me going. Caffeine can take up to ten hours to be cleared from the system and if you are an insomniac you should drink only decaffeinated coffee from lunchtime onwards. Nicotine in cigarettes also triggers your body to remain alert.

5. Insomniacs often complain of feeling tired throughout the day and there is a great temptation to have a nap during the day.

Try to avoid falling asleep during the day no matter how tired you feel.

6. Regular exercise throughout the day is not only good for our general health but also helps you to sleep.

7. Have a warm bath before going to bed. A slight rise in body temperature induced by a hot soak has been shown to help you sleep.

8. Granny's old adage of having a warm milky drink at bed time has been shown to be very effective. Milk contains an amino acid that is converted to a sleep enhancing compound in the brain. As mentioned above, milky coffee should not be drunk as the caffeine will counter any effect of the milk. It is okay to use decaffeinated coffee.

9. Don't eat a heavy meal just before bedtime but neither should you go to bed feeling hungry.

10. We all feel better if we get out in the fresh air each day. However, during the winter period it is all too easy to go to work when the sun is only just coming up and come home at dusk. Research has shown that exposing ourselves to at least half an hour of natural daylight every day leads to an increase in the production of a hormone called melatonin. This is believed to be directly linked with the natural sleeping pattern and is being researched as a possible treatment for jet lag.

I hope these tips have been helpful but if you do suffer from chronic insomnia, look at your lifestyle for possible causes, try using my tips and consider visiting your GP or one of our counsellors.

Knowing that some people are far more computer literate than I am I would say that there is a web site for insomniacs (available at all hours, not just in the early hours of the morning!) and can be found at [www.psigroup.com/insomnia.htm](http://www.psigroup.com/insomnia.htm). Two books that can be recommended on the subject are 1) *The Sleep Solution* by Nigel Ball and Nick Hough (Vermilion Press £6.99) and 2) *The Good Sleep Guide* by Michael Van Straten (Kyle Cathie Ltd £6.99.)

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# Remembering the fallen - giving thanks for freedom



1. Falkland Islands Defence Force. 2. Brownies and Rainbows. 3. H E the Governor stands before the monument. 4. FIDF and RAF. 5 and 6. The Queen's Minden Band. 7. Governor arrives. 8. Dr. Blanche Chief Executive. 9. CO RFA Grey Rover, Chief of Staff, Asst Chiefs of Staff, OC FIDF and the Chief Executive. 10. Mr Romeo Pauloni and Mr Terry Peck. 11. Sea Cadets. 12. (L-R front row) Mrs Lamont, H E the Governor Mr Lamont, Brigadier Sheldon and Mrs Sheldon. 13. Father Daley, Squadron Leader Jones and Reverend McHaffie.



THE Queen's Minden Band led a parade of Kings Own Scottish Borderers, members of the RAF, Royal Navy and the Falkland Islands Defence Force to the Liberation Monument for a commemorative service on Wednesday.

The gathering at the monument followed a church service at Christ Church Cathedral at which thanks was given for the liberation of the Falklands from Argentine Occupation on June 14, 1982.

Those who died in the fourteen week war were remembered and the Reverend McHaffie spoke to the multi-denominational congregation about "The responsibility which comes with freedom."

The church service was attended by His Excellency the Governor

Donald Lamont and Mrs Lamont, the Commander British Forces (FI) Brigadier Geoff Sheldon and Mrs Sheldon and representatives of the Army, RAF, Royal Navy and RFA.

At 10.30am those who attended the service were joined by more residents at the monument on Ross Road.

His Excellency the Governor arrived shortly after 10.30am before the band played the National Anthem. The band was led by Director of Music Captain Tim Arnold.

The Reverend McHaffie, Father Daley, and forces chaplain Squadron Leader Andrew Jones RAF conducted a short service.

Following prayers a forces

bugler played the last post leading in to a one minute silence.

After reveille, wreaths were laid by The Governor, Brigadier Sheldon, the Chief Executive Dr. Blanche, Chief of Staff Group Captain Pete Hodgson RAF, Asst Chief of Staff Commander Colin Martin RN, Assistant Chief of Staff Lt Col Mark Rusby and CO RFA Grey Rover Captain Trevor Lles, and others representing relatives of the fallen.

After a blessing the National Anthem was played again before the Governor left the monument and the crowd dispersed.

A large number of residents and members of the forces went on to attend a civic reception in the Town Hall.





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## Current Affairs Supplement



*Catrin Sunday, June 11, 2000*

Ceremonies and Testimony for the Day of Re-affirmation of Sovereignty

**Malvinas: Homage and a Call for Negotiations (title)**

The Foreign Minister said that the Government has a "permanent willingness" to return to discussions with Britain. The Head of the Army presided over a procession in Los Polvorines.

The communiqué from the Foreign Ministry repeated its call to Great Britain to restart negotiations. The ceremony presided over by the Commander in Chief of the Army, Lieutenant General Ricardo Brinzoni, and many statements from politicians and officials yesterday, were the events that marked the Day of Reaffirmation of Argentine Sovereignty over the Malvinas Islands."

The official position was put by the Foreign Minister Adalberto Giavarini, who pointed out, for the second time in three days, his "permanent willingness" to negotiate the sovereignty of the archipelago with Great Britain. He said: "On this momentous date, the Argentine Government re-iterates its permanent willingness to hold discussions with the United Kingdom, in order to re-establish negotiations aimed at solving, as soon as possible, and in a just and definitive manner, the sovereignty dispute that is still waiting for a solution."

In the district of Los Polvorines, part of the town of Islas Malvinas (see Note 1), General Brinzoni presided over a civil and military procession, in which 1300 troops took part as well as veterans of the 1982 war, members of the security forces, local organisations and many schools and colleges of the area.

At the ceremony others took part, amongst them the Vice Governor of Buenos Aires, Felipe Sola, Malvinas veteran and present day mayor of San Miguel, Aldo Rico. For his part, Jesus Cariglino, Mayor of (the town of) Malvinas Argentinas, called for the recovery of the archipelago "by peaceful means, with diplomacy and by dialogue."

But Mayor Cariglino

warned: "We say to the British usurper that we are not willing to allow them to continue occupying our soil, but that we would allow them to live as they are, but that they should be part of this Nation and we would welcome them".

Yesterday, throughout the whole country, they remembered the creation of the Political and Military Command of the Malvinas Islands, on the 10th of June 1829 by the then Governor of Buenos Aires, Martin Rodriguez.

In 1833, when Juan Martin de Rosas was governing Buenos Aires, Great Britain invaded the Islands and expelled the Argentine detachment there.

Since then Argentine claims have been permanent, but the United Kingdom has never demonstrated a willingness to negotiate, despite the call for this by the United Nations.

On the 2nd of April 1982, Leopoldo Galtieri and the other members of Military Junta invaded the Malvinas, then came the war, the Argentine defeat and the resignation of the dictator. A little later democracy returned.

The Government of Raul Alfonsín sought to negotiate with Great Britain through the United Nations. Later, Carlos Menem changed the course of the negotiations and initiated the policy of "seduction" of the Islanders. Now a new stage has arrived, but it would appear that the British are in no hurry to re-establish the dialogue, despite Argentina's insistence.

**Translators Note:** This town (and administrative district), in the Province of Buenos Aires, is I believe called Malvinas Argentinas, as Clarin says in the next paragraph. I presume it adopted this name after the 1982 war.

*Clarín, Sunday, June 11, 2000*

**De La Sota Declares Himself in Favour of Peace (title)**

In a ceremony that took place in Villa Carlos Paz, the Governor of Córdoba, the Peronist, Jose Manuel de la Sota, said that the Malvinas "is a national

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cause because **their recovery is longed for by Argentines.** But he made it clear that the negotiations must be done "in the framework of peace and in accordance with the dispositions of international law."

For his part, Radical Party Deputy Marcelo Stubrin, who is President of the External Relations Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, said that "it is necessary to reaffirm the wide national desire to honour our undertaking to struggle for the re-establishment of our full rights over that occupied territory."

Meanwhile, the FREPASO Deputy for Santa Cruz, Rafael Flores, pointed out that "the Government must be emphatic in demonstrating the change of course that it has decided on over the Malvinas, that is of abandoning the strategy of seduction of former Foreign Minister Guido di Tella."

For Flores, the strategy of the Menem Government "failed for ten years and led to the establishment of the Islanders as the only other party in the dialogue." Now, "we must support the government in negotiating over the Malvinas only with the British."

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## News from South America provided by Mercopress

### FISH EXPORTS UP

CHILEAN fish exports during the first four months of the current year reached 689.6 million US dollars, a 6.3% increase over the same period a year ago, according to the Chilean National Fisheries Society, Sonapesca.

But in spite of the increase in value the actual volume dropped 8.5%, from 322,352 to 352,387 tonnes.

The big difference was in salmon sales which grew 19% and a 74% jump in tinned jurel.

Fish meal on the other hand dropped 27% totalling 64 million US dollars.

Chile has had serious difficulties keeping its place as the world's second fish meal producer, since anchovies, sardines and jurel have been over fished according to Chilean the Fisheries Under Secretary.

### GROWING AID TO FARMING

AGRICULTURE aid in countries belonging to the Organisation for Co-operation and Economic Development, OCED, increased 3% in 1999, reaching 361 billion US dollars, representing 40% of total farm income, a similar rate to the eighties.

"This growth is due essentially to the drop in international prices of the main agriculture produce," reads the OCED report released this week.

The report indicates that world cereal prices overall are depressed, particularly wheat and rice.

Nevertheless the degree of aid varies from just 2% in New Zealand to almost 74% in Southern Korea. In Japan it is 65%; European Union 50% and United States, 25%.

Aid as a percentage of GDP, Gross Domestic Product, is equivalent to 8% for Turkey, 5.5% for South Korea, in the range of 1 to 2.5% for the European Union and the USA, while for Australia and New Zealand it is below 0.5%.

Annual subventions for a Mexican and New Zeland farmer were below one thousand dollars, but it shoots up to 30,000 US dollars for Norway and Switzerland. The products most subsidised are milk, rice, sugar, pork, wool and poultry.

The report also indicates that contrary to past years, most aid is now in the form of direct

handouts to farmers instead of price support policies.

### BASIC RATE UPHELD AT 5.5%

THE Chilean Central Bank decided to uphold its basic rate at 5.5% given the recent evolution of the economy and encouraging prospects for the next 24 months.

According to a Central Bank release, home demand, economic activity and employment are "evolving at a moderate growth, without significant risks for the maintenance of price stability."

Overseas the volatility of financial markets apparently has appeared and the "United States economy seems headed for a soft landing" so prospects for further rates increases are limited, according to the report.

Further on, the bank underlines its commitment to keep Chilean inflation in the current year in the range of 2 to 4%.

Nevertheless local brokers believe the Chilean Central Bank might be forced to raise rates next July given the impact of steadily growing oil prices.

### TED TURNER LANDLORD

TED TURNER, owner of CNN and vice president of Time-Warner purchased another 5.4 million US dollar farm in Patagonia, making him, together with Hungarian-American-British financial broker and the Benetton family, the main land owners in Argentina.

Turner's new estancia has 93,000 acres, is located in Neuquén and has a thriving population of deer and guanacos.

According to Neuquen press reports, the former husband of Jane Fonda acquired "Collón Cura" to protect the wildlife.

"Collón Cura, (named after the river that crosses the land) had been on sale for years and we were afraid it might end up being split into lots, endangering some of the species," remarked Malcolm Deane manager of Turner's farms in Argentina.

### PÉREZ COMPANC EXPANDS IN PATAGONIA

PÉREZ COMPANC, one of Argentina's most important private energy consortiums now

dominates 32.8% of UTE, Unión Transitoria de Empresas, that operates Santa Cruz I, a rich basin in the extreme south of Patagonia with a daily production of 17,600 oil barrels and two million cubic meters of natural gas.

Pérez Companc that also has an important share in Santa Cruz II, paid 121 million US dollars for its participation Santa Cruz I, whose other big associate is Repsol-YPF.

The totally Argentine consortium has hydrocarbons exploration and exploitation operations in Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela, and has diversified into electricity distribution, petrochemicals and forestry.

### STORM IN SANTIAGO

THIRTY six hours of non stop torrential rain in Santiago caused chaos and the collapse of the infrastructure of the city's main services this week. On Wednesday evening Metropolitan Santiago was declared a catastrophe area.

The police, fire brigade and other emergency groups had to rescue hundreds of people and vehicles that were caught by the water of the over flown rivers that cross the city and prevented residents from returning to their homes.

Schools and universities were closed down and official activity restricted to those civil servants that could make it to their jobs. Public underground transport collapsed and only heavy buses operated in Santiago.

Special brigades were set up next to the Andes to prevent mud slides similar to those of 1993 that killed tens of residents and caused heavy damage in the poorer areas of the city.

The rain storm that began last Monday evening extended over an area of over 300 miles of Chilean coastline forcing other cities such as Valparaiso to adopt similar measures.

The previous week, wind, rain and snow storms further south left 60,000 homeless.

Latest reports also indicate heavy snowfalls in the Andes with the main passes blocked, leaving hundreds of trucks stranded on both sides of the Argentine-Chilean border.

### SEA ELEPHANT RESCUED

A FOUR metre long sea elephant, weighing a tonne and a half was rescued this week from an inland river in Uruguay, a few miles from the River Plate.

The male specimen

"Mirtounga Leonina" is "in good health" and the Uruguayan Navy is preparing to return it to its natural environment, reported "SOS Marine Wildlife."

The heavy mammal was first tranquillised by experts who then had it hoisted into a truck and driven to Montevideo for the "setting free operation."

This is the second sea elephant caught live along the Uruguayan coast in recent weeks. A second smaller male, which apparently was seriously ill is rapidly recovering with antibiotics and should be ready to return to sea in the next few weeks.

### BRAZILIAN OIL LICENSING

ALTHOUGH Brazilian companies picked most of the oil exploration and exploitation licenses in the latest round, officials are nevertheless pleased since a total of forty foreign companies are now operating in the country. Just two years ago the Brazilian oil industry was a tight government monopoly that excluded all foreign involvement.

"This last round not only confirmed world interest in our oil industry but also increased the number of foreign companies licensed to operate in Brazil," remarked Mr. Alberto Machado, head of the official National Oil Industry Organisation.

The bidding for the 23 tranches, of which 21 were granted, 12 for local companies, represented 260 million US dollars cash for Brazil and investment promises for another one billion. In the next ten years, with the target of oil self sufficiency, Brazil is expecting investments of almost one hundred billion US dollars.

Foreign companies now operating in Brazil after the second round include, Shell, Amerada Hess, Repsol-YPF, Chevron, British Gas, Petrogal from Portugal, Pan Canadian South Korea Corp. Agip, Coastal and Texaco.

### BIRD WATCHING

BIRD watching to promote tourism in the Magallanes Region is one of the latest alternatives of Punta Arenas operators who now have official backing for the enterprise.

Fantastico Birding Ltd. received the blessing from Pro-Chile, a government organisation that helps turn ideas into reality, particularly trade and businesses that attract foreign customers or



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## Information Pullout

June 17 - June 23



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| June     | 17   | SAT      | 18       | SUN  | 19       | MON      |
|----------|------|----------|----------|------|----------|----------|
|          | 0340 | 0.3      | 1649     | 0.7  | Moonrise | 2025     |
|          | 1021 | 1.4      | Sunrise  | 0759 | 22       | 0002     |
|          | 1540 | 0.7      | Sunset   | 1547 | THUR     | 0647     |
|          | 2147 | 1.7      | Moonrise | 1820 |          | 1326     |
| Sunrise  | 0759 |          | Moonset  | 0952 |          | 1833     |
| Sunset   | 1547 |          | TUE      | 1212 | 0.4      | Sunrise  |
| Moonrise | 1635 |          |          | 1723 | 1.3      | Sunset   |
| Moonset  | 0819 | FullMoon |          | 2326 | 0.8      | Moonrise |
|          | 0418 | 0.3      |          | 0800 | 1.6      | Moonset  |
|          | 1059 | 1.4      | Sunrise  | 0800 |          | 0046     |
|          | 1615 | 0.7      | Sunset   | 1547 | FRI      | 0728     |
|          | 2218 | 1.7      | Moonrise | 1921 |          | 1406     |
| Sunrise  | 0759 |          | Moonset  | 1028 |          | 1917     |
| Sunset   | 1547 |          | WED      | 1249 | 0.4      | Sunrise  |
| Moonrise | 1724 |          |          | 1756 | 1.3      | Sunset   |
| Moonset  | 0909 |          |          | 0800 | 0.8      | Moonrise |
|          | 0455 | 0.3      | Sunrise  | 0800 |          | Moonset  |
|          | 1135 | 1.4      | Sunset   | 1548 |          | 1146     |

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 Hill Cove + 4hrs  
 Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m  
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 147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater  
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### Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency  
 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

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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

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

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|              | 14.30 - 16.00 | Public                      | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports Club  |
|              | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|              | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Tuesday 20   | 19.00 - 21.00 | Adults                      | 11.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|              | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|              | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|              | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|              | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Wednesday 21 | 19.00 - 20.00 | Ladies Hour                 |               |              |
|              | 20.00 - 21.00 | NPLQ Training               | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
|              | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
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|              | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|              | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|              | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|              | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Thursday 22  | 19.00 - 20.00 | Mens                        |               |              |
|              | 20.00 - 21.00 | Swimming classes            | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|              | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|              | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|              | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                      |               |              |
| Friday 23    | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private hire                |               |              |
|              | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
|              | 09.00 - 10.00 | Public                      | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|              | 10.00 - 11.00 | Nursery school              | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|              | 11.00 - 12.00 | Parents & toddlers          | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public       |
|              | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              |               |              |
|              | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Saturday 24  | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|              | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|              | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                      | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public       |
|              | 10.00 - 16.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Sunday 25    | 16.00 - 18.00 | Adults                      | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior act.  |
|              | 11.00 - 17.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|              | 17.00 - 18.00 | Swimming club               | 12.00 - 19.00 | Public       |

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

**STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028  
**JELLY TOTS CLUB** meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Lecann Harris 22131  
**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.  
**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 76980  
**RAMBLERS WALK** - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised  
**LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB** - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147  
**FALKLAND LINEDANCERS** meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 17th JUNE

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE BELFRY WITCHES  
9.00 TOP OF THE POPS  
9.45 FBI  
11.35 TROOPING THE COLOUR Live coverage from Horse Guards Parade as The Queen takes the salute at this annual military spectacle  
1.15 NEWS  
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Queens Tennis; Euro 2000 - Romania v Portugal; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
5.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.10 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
6.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
7.35 THE GRIMLEYS Gordon gets hot under the collar as Geraldine prepares him for his driving test  
8.00 AUNTIE'S SOCCER SHOWDOWN BLOOMERS  
8.25 EURO 2000 Live. full match coverage as England v Germany  
11.00 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN Pen-obsessed Pauline tackles Ross about her job prospects  
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.45 JACK DEE'S FULL MOUNTIE  
12.15 SUMMER LOVIN' A programme which follows holiday romances  
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 18th JUNE

8.30 MATCH OF THE DAY @ EURO 2000 Highlights of the big match of the tournament, played yesterday - England v Germany  
9.30 FOOTBALL FEVER  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS  
11.10 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR (New)  
11.30 BERNARD'S WATCH  
11.45 BLUE PETER  
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.45 TOP GEAR  
1.15 TOTP2  
2.00 SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)  
2.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW  
3.40 THE SIMPSONS  
4.25 STARS AND THEIR LIVES  
5.10 DON'T PANIC! THE DAD'S ARMY STORY A documentary which tells the true story behind Britain's much-loved comedy  
6.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.15 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
6.45 CORONATION STREET It's a grim day at Weatherfield as Kevin prepares to say his last goodbyes to Alison and Jake  
7.40 DENIS NORDEN'S SLAUGHTER OF A LIFETIME  
8.30 EURO 2000 Live. full match coverage as Norway v Yugoslavia  
10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.00 SPRINGER  
11.55 GARAGES FROM HELL  
12.45 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 19th JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE  
10.20 SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES As You Like It  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 RUPERT  
1.20 DREAM STREET  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 JOURNEYS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA Cromwell's Forgotten Wreck: In 1653, Oliver Cromwell sent a ship to attack the Royalist stronghold at Duart Castle, Scotland, but the vessel did not survive her mission. Almost 350 years later this priceless piece of history is under threat and Dr Colin Martin has just eight weeks to uncover its secrets

2.45 THIS LAND  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY  
3.45 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
3.55 HOME FARM TWINS  
4.10 WATERSHIP DOWN  
4.35 ENERGIZE  
5.00 DRIVEN CRAZY  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY An eccentric artist with a secret arrives in town  
5.45 WHATEVER YOU WANT  
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
7.00 EASTENDERS Lisa is in turmoil but blames everything on Melanie when she sees her flirting with Dan  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 BACK TO THE FLOOR  
8.30 EURO 2000 Live. full match coverage as Turkey v Belgium or Italy v Sweden  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.00 DA ALI G SHOW  
11.30 GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS  
11.55 FILM 2000  
12.30 MATCH OF THE DAY @ EURO 2000 Highlights of today's Group B matches between Italy and Sweden, and Turkey and Belgium  
1.30 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 20th JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF AND PICTURES  
10.15 WORDS AND PICTURES  
10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 MONTY  
1.20 DREAM STREET  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey fears the return of her biggest nightmare  
2.45 GARDENERS' WORLD  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACH COMBER BAY  
4.05 HOW 2  
4.25 BLUE PETER  
4.50 LA 7  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Edward and Peta exchange vows  
5.40 A QUESTION OF POP (New)  
6.10 EMMERDALE Bernice is full of pride for Ashley following his outburst in the Woolpack  
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Richard Astbury  
7.00 EASTENDERS Nicky is unhappy when her mum invites Rod and his wife over for dinner  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 EURO 2000 Live. full match coverage as England v Romania and Portugal v Germany  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
11.30 JO WHILEY  
12.10 THE BEST OF THE WORD  
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 21st JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS: 10.25 LOOK AND READ  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 THE GREEDY SAURUS GANG  
1.20 DREAM STREET  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT HOLIDAY SPECIAL  
2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
2.45 DIY SOS  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with TOM AND VICKY  
3.50 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA  
4.05 HOME FARM TWINS  
4.20 STEPS TO THE STARS  
4.45 SUSSSED

5.10 HOME AND AWAY Peta and Edward clash over the school newspaper  
5.35 EURO 2000 Live. full match coverage of Yugoslavia v Spain or Slovenia v Norway  
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.20 SCENE HERE EXTRA  
8.30 EURO 2000 Live. full match coverage as Denmark v Czech Republic or France v Holland  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.00 PANORAMA  
11.40 THE PETER PRINCIPLE (New) Peter feels insecure when Susan is promoted  
12.15 MATCH OF THE DAY @ EURO 2000 World Cup winners France take on Euro 2000 favourites Holland and Denmark v Czech Republic  
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 22nd JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 INSTRUMENT TALES  
10.15 NUMBERTIME  
10.30 TOP TEAM  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 ANGEL MOUSE  
1.20 DREAM STREET  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE As Shelley and Lindsey kiss, a sinister figure watches them from the shadows  
2.20 REAL GARDENS  
2.45 HOLIDAYS ON A SHOESTRING  
3.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES (New)  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE FAMILY NESS  
3.45 THE WOMBLES  
4.00 THE SINGING KETTLE  
4.10 THE WILD THORNBERRIES  
4.30 BLUE PETER  
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Kieran's charms start to work on Gypsy  
5.40 MASTER CHEF  
6.10 EMMERDALE The shell-shocked Reynolds try to understand why Marc has flunked his exams  
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?  
6.35 PRINCE WILLIAM AT 18  
7.00 EASTENDERS When Pauline hears the vile rumours about Mark, she heads straight for the square  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE SECRET LIFE OF CROCODILES  
8.50 PEAK PRACTICE Andrew's relationship with Dawn is threatened  
9.40 PERFECT WORLD  
10.10 GREAT MILITARY BLUNDERSTonight's episodes concentrates on arrogant commanders who paid the ultimate price for underestimating their enemies  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.00 HARRY HILL  
11.25 MR ROCK AND ROLL Tom Watkins  
12.15 EURO TRASH  
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 23rd JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 STORYTIME  
10.15 LE CLUB  
10.30 STORYTIME  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 TEDDY TRUCKS  
1.20 DREAM STREET  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 GREAT EXCAVATIONS Diggin' by the Book:  
2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE  
3.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANIMAL STORIES  
3.45 POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES  
4.00 ROTTEN RALPH  
4.15 PUMP IT UP  
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
4.50 AGAINST ALL ODDS

June 2000

# Lighthouse Seamen's Centre

## *Caring for Seafarers*

**Managers:**

Mike & Kirsten Hughes

**Trustees:**

Rev. Alistair McHaffie

Mon. Anton Agreiter

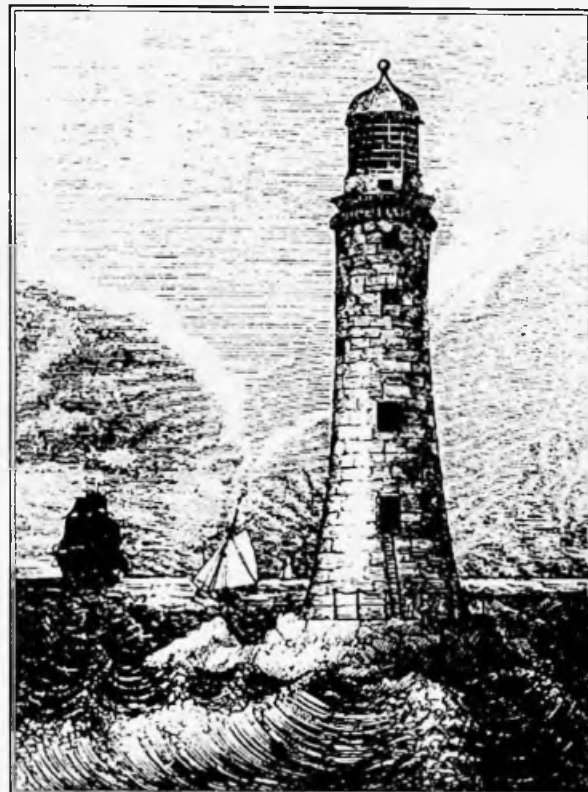
Miss Jackie Earnshaw

Mr Keith Biles

## The Mission

is a local trust dedicated to the establishment of a mission presence in Falkland Islands ports offering help to seafarers regardless of race, colour or creed.

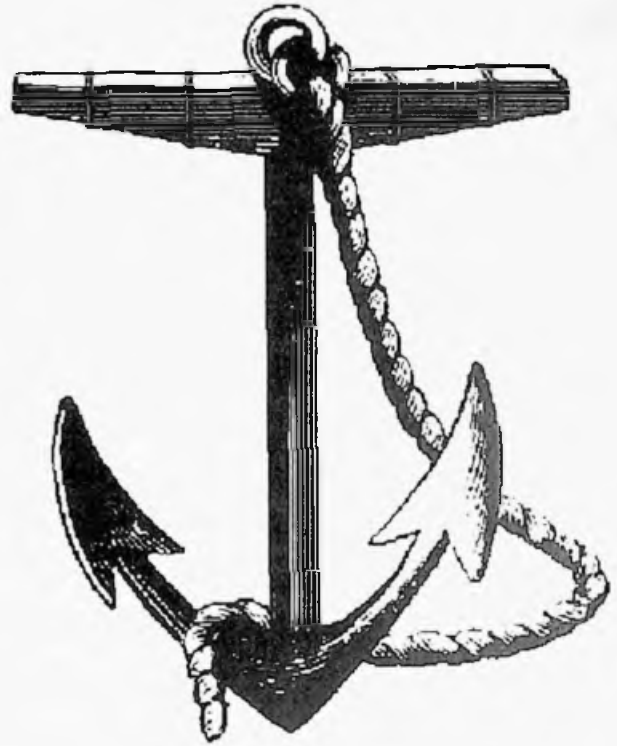
It provides Christian hospitality, recreational facilities and welfare to seafarers of all nationalities.



## 1,703 ships!

visited harbours and ports close to Stanley in 1999. Port dues and services provided by local companies for this vast number of ships add enormously to the local economy. Licence fees from fishing vessels are also largely responsible for the financial security enjoyed by Falkland Islands residents.





## **The Mission Centre**

has the pleasure of hosting a large number of seamen able to come ashore from vessels. It is a common sight to see men from as many as six different nations gathered around the pool table or television relaxing for a few hours from their difficult and often dangerous jobs.

## **The Lighthouse Seamen's Centre** Open Monday - Saturday from 10am (Sunday from 12 noon)

**Tea - Coffee - Snacks - Light Meals**

**The Lighthouse Seamen's Centre is associated with the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.**

**It aims to provide relaxation facilities and services to all seafarers.**

**It is a self-supporting registered charity which relies heavily upon donations to sustain operations and is maintained by the 'Trustees of the Stanley Seamen's Mission' - a Christian based trust.**

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## The Building

situated close to the dock, is helpfully leased to the mission by FIG for a nominal rate.

It was furnished by the generosity of local people, without whose help the mission could not function.



## The Staff

from four different nations interact with over 20 different nationalities throughout the season, making seafarers who are far from their families feel welcome in the Islands.

Over the years the mission has offered comfort and assistance to injured, shipwrecked, and stranded seafarers.

## Financially

*the Mission stands on its own with no regular financial assistance from any government, body, or corporation.* A proportion of the income required comes from the sale of food, coffee etc., over the counter. The rest comes via donations from the community as it recognises the vital work of the Mission.

## If you wish to help

Standard Chartered Bank has kindly offered to provide free services to assist with the standing order facility shown on the back page. All you need to do is complete the form and send it to the bank where your chosen donation will be transferred monthly from your account to the Trustees of the Stanley Seamen's Mission. This may be cancelled any time you wish.

Thank you for your support of the mission.

Mike & Kirsten Hughes (Managers)

**YOUR MISSION NEEDS**

**YOU!**



**You can help us to help seafarers by:**

**USING THE MISSION YOURSELF**

**SUPPORTING THIS YEAR'S MID-WINTER SWIM**

**REGULAR GIVING**

**PLEASE REMEMBER**

Even a small sum per month is significant if numbers of people are involved

Income Tax Relief can be claimed on donations of £50 or more in any one year. We will be pleased to provide a receipt for donations if requested.

Without YOU the mission cannot continue!

**Standing Order Mandate**

To Standard Chartered Bank, Stanley, Falkland Islands



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# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

5.15 CLEVER DICKS  
6.05 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.05 CORONATION STREET More questions and recriminations at the Platts  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 TONIGHT AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM

8.50 MOVIE PREMIERE MY FELLOW AMERICANS (1996,12) Satirical comedy starring Jack Lemmon and James Garner  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.25 TARRANT ON TV  
10.540 THE REAL LONDON'S BURNING The reality of fire-fighting in the capital can be as dramatic as any television fiction, as this docu-

mentary shows  
11.40 CLASSIC ALBUMS A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the rock album Who's Next  
12.30 BBC NEWS 24  
Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to charge until actual transmission.  
Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

**SATURDAY 17th June**  
8.30 Repeat of Friday's News Mag FM  
9.00 Repeat of Friday's News Mag 530 MW  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Announcers Music  
5.30 Childrens Corner  
6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos  
7.00 In Concert - Six by Seven & Supergass  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Strange Brew  
9.30 Book Club - The Fencing Master  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**SUNDAY 18th June**  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Chaplains choice with Alastair McHaffie  
5.30 The Archers Omnibus  
6.35 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 Sunday evening service  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Folk Music Show  
9.15 Book Club - In Siberia  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**MONDAY 19th June**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz F  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Midday

12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Ten of the Best  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News Midday  
7.00 The Winter Quiz - JAJ vs GAL - Question Master - Alan Jones  
7.30 Make 'em laugh  
8.00 World news + Meridian  
8.30 Off track with Gracie  
9.30 Book Club - The Tesseract  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**TUESDAY 20th June**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz F  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F I News Magazine  
6.30 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 World music with Bob Reid  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 The UK Top Twenty  
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
9.30 Book Club - Beowulf  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) &

Radio Nova (MW)  
**WEDNESDAY 21st June**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz F  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Midday  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 The folk music show  
6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News Midday  
7.00 The Winter Quiz - The Drips vs Disqualified '99 - Question Master - Jane Cotter  
7.30 People like us (Comedy)  
8.00 The World news + Meridian  
8.30 Classics Hour - Elizabeth Villalon  
9.30 The UK Album Chart  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**THURSDAY 22nd June**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz F  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Midday  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
6.00 Manna to Microwave  
6.30 The weather flight annos & repeat of News Midday  
7.00 Mr Pitiful - The Otis Redding Story  
8.00 The world news + by Meridian  
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
**FRIDAY 23rd June**  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning Show with Liz F  
10.30 Sports News from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.03 Pause for thought  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F I News Magazine  
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos  
7.00 Something old something new with Ali Dodd  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 A gargle with TCP  
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
9.30 Announcers choice  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

## FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM  
**SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd)** 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club n Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfry 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Jamie Gordon 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfry 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Doug Marshall 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore  
**SUNDAY**  
0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch - Trev 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1986 1900 In Concert Feeder - Moby 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel  
**MONDAY**  
0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Jamie Gordon 1400 Mario 1600 Connect 2000 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford  
**TUESDAY**  
0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local - Trev 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday  
**WEDNESDAY**  
0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Karl Bursnell 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local - Elmer 1900 As Tuesday  
**THURSDAY**  
0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local - Trev 1900 As Tuesday  
**FRIDAY**  
0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local - Steve B1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

BFBS 2  
550 MW  
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio

4 0400 Just a Minute 0430 Babytalk 0500 Tales of the Bizarre 0530 Widescreen 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1200 Sports Report 1300 Ring up the Curtains 1400 Just a minute 1430 Euro 2000 1700 Little John 1800 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk  
**SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com** 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 broadcasting House 0500 The Archers 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Earth, Air, Fire and Water 0845 The Archers 0900 Sunday Sport 1435 Euro 2000 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 0030 Mainly Military  
**MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story - Northanger Abbey 1115 Multimedia 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1430 Euro 2000 1700 David Mellor 1800 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Multimedia  
**TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Pop Goes the Jazz Star - Nat King Cole 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 The Bailey Collection 1430 Euro 2000 1700 Midweek Six-O-Six 1800 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Pop goes the Jazz Star  
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**TUNA "WAR"**

LATINAMERICAN exporters of tuna fish are demanding the United States to put an end to environment "excuses and pretexts," which for the last ten years have prevented them from selling tuna causing considerable losses to all parties involved.

Mexico's Deputy Fisheries Director, Mr. Carlos Camacho said this week that the United States was not honouring international tuna agreements, and is justifying the "tuna embargo" under pressure from pseudo environmentalist groups.

Mexico, one of the world's leading tuna producers with 50,000 tonnes annually, complains that currently, "in spite of supposedly open markets, an American judge is demanding that we certify a zero mortality among dolphins."

This means Mexico is unable to make tuna shipments to its main client, the United States.

Ten years ago United States imposed a tuna ban following claims that dolphins were being killed to catch tuna.

Central American and Caribbean countries argue that tuna and dolphin schools usually move together and "it's not always possible to avoid catching the occasional dolphin."

**PHYTOSANITARY AGREEMENT**

PERU and Chile subscribed a seven points agreement regarding border phytosanitary controls that will help combat the spread of the fruit fly in Chile.

The agreement refers basically to inspection conditions and procedures on the international railway joining the Chilean city of Arica with Tacna in Peru.

Several weeks ago fruit fly was discovered in several areas of Chile and an in depth inquiry revealed that the origin of the contamination was probably the Peruvian community living in Santiago who regularly travel to their home country.

Returning Peruvians usually bring back fresh fruit and other

produce, but since Peru is not fruit fly free as Chile, it entails a serious risk.

Chile is very much concerned with the disease which threatens one of its thriving and most dynamic export sectors of the country, equivalent to 1.5 billion annually.

**PRIZE FOR CARDOSO**

BRAZILIAN president Fernando Cardoso was awarded one of the most prestigious Hispanic American prizes this week, the Prince of Asturias Prize for International Co-operation. Mr. Cardoso was praised for his regional co-operation efforts in South America and for his "prudent and balanced" leadership in the Mercosur integration process.

The jury pointed out that President Cardoso has consistently worked, in and out of Brazil, for the strengthening of democratic values, for the improvement of institutions and in the search for progress and well being of the population.

Amnesty International and Greenpeace reached the final jury round with president Cardoso.

Previous winners include Mr. Gorbachov, Mr. Mandela, Mr. Arafat, Mr. Rabin, and Jacques Delors.

The heir of the Spanish Crown, Prince of Asturias, Felipe of Borbón will preside over the ceremony next October when Mr. Cardoso receives the equivalent to 27,000 US dollars and a painting from Spanish artist Joan Miró.

**SOCIAL DIALOGUE**

THE Argentine government announced this week it will elaborate a dialogue proposal and agenda with all sectors of the community to agree on measures that will avoid further strikes and social protests.

Nevertheless Mr. Rodolfo Terragano, head of the Argentine cabinet warned that "Government was elected to rule, and not to share decisions," adding that the De la Rúa administration was "willing to listen to workers, businessmen, political parties and the Church."

The Argentine government decision follows the general strike of last week that had a strong popular backing and was the second major labour stoppage since De la Rúa became president. Unions were reacting to the latest austerity program, that included an important reduction of salaries in the civil service, more taxes

and a review of spending in social welfare.

**CLINTON BACKS DE LA RÚA**

IN his first official state visit to the United States Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa received explicit and open support from president Bill Clinton.

Following a private meeting in the White House that lasted far longer than expected, President De la Rúa said that Mr. Clinton had praised the courage with which his administration was facing the economic challenge and gave "his full support to the recent measures", that include important budget reductions.

"This is a significant boost for Argentina and strengthens international trust in our country," underlined Mr. De la Rúa.

During the private meeting and subsequent lunch with cabinet ministers, president De la Rúa insisted with trade issues, such as greater US purchases of beef, peanuts, citrus, while Clinton praised Argentina's decision to open the country's telecommunications market, and

thrust the country into the "new economy."

Mr. Clinton also asked Mr. De la Rúa to keep to the original "open skies" policy, which is currently under consideration in the Argentine Congress.

"The meeting was extremely cordial, and there was an extraordinary coincidence in most of the issues discussed," revealed a White House source.

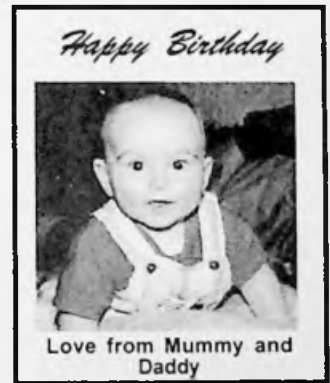
While in Washington Mr. De la Rúa also met with bankers, businessmen, investors, credit institutions representatives and gave several conferences on the current economic and political situation of Argentina.

Earlier in the day before going to the White House, President De la Rúa, in the name of Argentina, publicly apologised to the Jewish and international community for having granted asylum to many nazis after World War II.

President De la Rúa said that the search for nazi war criminals in Argentina will continue and promised a fresh investigation into the two terrorist attacks against the Israeli Embassy (1992) and a Jewish institution (1994) in Buenos Aires that caused the deaths of dozens.

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## "Significant Potential" for Falklands Oil Environmental co-operation with Argentina

THERE is "significant potential" to find oil in viable commercial quantities in the offshore drilling area north of the Falkland Islands, a London Conference has been told by a foremost expert on this area.

Dr Phil Richards of the British Geological Survey, involved closely with the six wells previously drilled there, gave an upbeat assessment of the prospects speaking to the South West Atlantic Marine Environment Conference. He pointed out that detailed analysis of the results of that drilling had proved the existence of one of the richest oil source rock areas in the world in the North Falklands basin, second only to Jungarr in China.

"There is a vast area of the North Falklands Basin as yet unexplored that has source rock" he said. Five of the six wells drilled in 1998 had revealed traces of oil. One found gas in potentially significant quantities and the last well drilled by Shell brought oil to the surface. "This

proves there is a valuable petroleum system in the basin, capable of generating oil... it was a very successful drilling campaign."

Unfortunately, the drilling had been rushed with the one rig shared between the companies passed swiftly from one to the other with little time for planning. With more time, they would have drilled the next wells in a different place.

The timing of future drilling depends on how successful existing licensed companies can persuade other oil companies to join them to generate the finance. He said there are plenty of places to explore in already licensed areas, as well as in unlicensed areas, and in the special co-operation area south-west of the Islands, set aside to be licensed jointly between the Falkland Islands and Argentina which he hoped would happen in the "not too distant future."

But he warned that this area carries the risk of higher potential for environmental damage. An oil spill in the north would result in oil drifting north to be carried away into the Atlantic Ocean. But an oil spill in the south-west area would be driven onshore, for example on to New Island, which teems with wildlife. So the joint co-operation

area requires a great deal of research to monitor the environment before exploration can proceed.

Asked by Mercopress whether Argentina would co-operate as the De La Rúa Government had expressed its dislike of the Joint Agreement negotiated by the previous Menem Administration, Dr Richards said there has already been significant co-operation and expenditure in the past five years to

analyse the environmental aspects of the shared co-operation area, with agreement to initiate a joint environmental research cruise as soon as is practically possible.

Dr Richards is an oil geologist of 20 years' experience, eight of them as a key adviser to the Falkland Islands Government, which, he said, had put in place environmental safeguards with the strictest of health and safety practices. *Harold Briley (MP)*

## Public Notice: Vacancies

### Clerk in the Court and Registry Office

Applicants should have GCSE passes in English and Maths and good word processing skills with at least two years clerical experience. A high degree of confidentiality is attached to this post.

Although the post is based in the Court and Registry Office, the successful applicant must be prepared to be flexible and to provide assistance in the Attorney General's Chambers on occasions.

Salary will be Grade G which commences at £11,100 per annum. Further details may be obtained from Mr Robert Titterton on telephone 27273 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 pm **Tuesday 20 June 2000**

### Fisheries Department Catch in the last week



#### Number of the licenses

| Licenses | Eligible to use | Used |
|----------|-----------------|------|
| Total    | 129             | 64   |
| A        | 3               | 2    |
| B        | 107             | 60   |
| C        | 15              | 5    |
| E        | 2               | 2    |
| W        | 2               | 2    |

A=unrestricted finfish, B=Illlex Squid,  
C=Loligo Squid, E= experimental,  
G=Combined, W= restricted finfish

Week covering 31<sup>st</sup> May to 6<sup>th</sup> June

#### Catch by species (tonnes)

|                  | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Others | Total |
|------------------|-------|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| <i>Loligo</i>    | 0     | 70       | 0     | 17     | 87    |
| <i>Illlex</i>    | 2     | 0        | 1329  | 344    | 1675  |
| <i>Martialia</i> | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Hake             | 10    | 9        | 0     | 0      | 19    |
| Blue whiting     | 4     | 2        | 0     | 0      | 6     |
| Hoki             | 48    | 55       | 0     | 0      | 103   |
| Kingclip         | 5     | 2        | 0     | 0      | 7     |
| Toothfish        | 1     | 11       | 30    | 0      | 42    |
| Red Cod          | 17    | 6        | 0     | 0      | 23    |
| Skate/Pay        | 1     | 7        | 2     | 0      | 10    |
| Others           | 13    | 17       | 1     | 0      | 31    |
| Total            | 101   | 179      | 1362  | 361    | 2003  |

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### WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, June 9, 2000

#### Auctions

The Eastern Market Indicator in Australia fell another 13 cents or 1.8 percent this week. The EMI went eight cents lower on Wednesday and a further five cents lower on Thursday to conclude the week at 711 A cents. Wool in the 19, 20 and 21 micron brackets had the largest corrections having surged ahead last month.

The South African Cape Wools Merino Indicator closed 2.9 percent lower this week at R 2177 per Kg. This completed the South African 1999/2000 season 26.7 percent above their season's opening level.

In New Zealand the Strong Indicator lost 11 NZ cents to NZ 409 cents, whilst the only other indicator quoted, the Lamb Indicator closed 17 cents lower at NZ 344 cents.

The final British sale of the season saw keen demand for spot wool and the indicator lifted a further penny to 70 p/kg greasy.

#### 13.2 Microns Bale

"What was described as the finest Airflow-tested bale of wool, 13.2 microns, was sold in Melbourne on Wednesday (June 7) for 68,000 Australian cents per kg greasy." (about £260/kg) "The 13.2-micron bale measured 0.1 for vegetable matter, with a Schulmberger dry yield of 77.3%, a staple strength of 49 Newtons per kilotex and a staple length of 63 mm." WRWMR

#### Agency

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# 1982: The Inside Story Victory Bar: The Verdict

By Phil Middleton

NO, this is not a book that you have missed, as it has not been written. But, I think it should be, and with the 20th Anniversary on the horizon, now is the time to collect together the information.

Many people have valuable knowledge to pass on, whether in the form of diaries, tape recordings, or unrelated ramblings of those events that are gradually being lost into the realms of history. I have all the BBC news and views, which could form the basic skeleton of the project.

By relating the actual broadcast to the actual happenings, as seen from the Islands, a completely different picture emerges from the one featured in the vast majority of books written so far. What became normal life in camp was somewhat different from that in Stanley. Different settlements went through different events, or saw the same event from differing perspectives. All are valuable and all are worthy of recording.

As I begin the process of transcribing the tapes, and fitting them

into a time frame, I am conscious that the collective record would be far better than my own individual memory.

Therefore I am asking for assistance in obtaining written evidence, or taping anecdotal stories that could be moulded into one publication. The overall theme would be from the Insider's point of view and be written ready for publication in the year 2002.

That is just two years away, and a vast amount of work needs to be done. If you would like to help, by allowing me access to your diaries, notes, or feel you have something to contribute by a taped interview, then I would be delighted.

I am told that even best-selling writers never make much money, so other assistance would be gratefully received, bearing in mind that at the moment this is purely a voluntary project which is no more than an idea at this stage.

However, I would love to have an alternative version of events to be available and stand alongside the official version that will be published.



The third article in a series of independent reports on the goods and services available in the Falklands. The first part of the series looks at the opportunities for dining out both at lunchtimes and in the evenings.

THE Victory Bar is one of those places where you always get a feeling that if something has not just happened it probably soon will.

Anyone who has been following the court proceedings on the back inside cover of *Penguin News* will know what I mean.

Just what is that writer (of such hyperbole) drinking down at the Vic? Your lean and hungry reporter went to find out and so it was that we called in for lunch recently.

There were only about ten or a dozen people but there was not a glum look in the house. Several were arm wrestling with the special of the day which appeared to be mutton ribs and veg. It was no contest and the ribs succumbed without a struggle to leave clean plates all round.

We however chose lunch from a quite extensive and varied menu with items ranging from about £1 to £3.50.

In addition the Victory bar offers a selection of toasties and burgers. There is something to suit all tastes including vegetarians.

I chose the legendary chicken

curry whilst my partner went for a torpedo (I also went for a torpedo later). This consisted of a ham and cheese filled toasted bun. Both came with our favourite style of chips - hot, chunky and crispy.

There was slight delay but when the food did arrive it had the "especially prepared" feel about it rather than a production line dish.

The sizes were substantial (although my dish was subject to the old trick of piling the curry onto a bed of chips to make it look more than it was), and well worth waiting for - another pair of clean plates soon appeared.

The staff kept a steady banter with the 'regulars' which contributed towards a very cordial atmosphere. We too were made to feel very welcome.

The low spot, as in many places in Stanley was the smoke.

Overall, a good bet for lunch. Ali you have no case to answer, two good meals with drinks for about £8 is fine by me.

I never did find out what made everyone happy down at the Vic but as I walked back to work I swear that I did a little hop and a skip (or was it those damn pavements?)

Quality of food 8/10 Ambience 7/10 Value for money 9/10 Service 8/10

## Seeking Penpals...

Ghanaian Hellena Ama Arthur Hughes of Shankara Centre, PO Box 647, Cape Coast Town Ghana, West Africa is a 25 year old single female. She is a secretary and enjoys travelling, cooking, reading, singing, and a peaceful home life. She says she is "Looking for an honest man to create a family based on love and respect."

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Uruguayan Eugenia Viera of Calle 61 M 248 S 10 Solymar Canelones, Uruguay, is fifteen and is studying English. Eugenia likes pop music, football and films. Her father has visited the Islands and described them as beautiful and the people as, "kind."

Liliana Di Sanzo of Casbas, Guamini, Pcia. Bs. As, Argentina, is a teacher of Year 9 students and would like to hear from Islanders in a friendly exchange.



Hellena Ama Arthur Hughes

Santiago Almeyra is from Buenos Aires and would like to chat to people from the Falkland Islands. His email address is [baisai@sinectis.com.fk](mailto:baisai@sinectis.com.fk)

## Public Notice: Vacancy

Secretary at the Falkland Islands Community School.

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Further details may be obtained from Mr David Higgins on telephone 27147 during normal working hours.

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## Recipes for the Falklands



By Elizabeth Villalon, Stanley

THE first time I encountered a small community was in one of the not quite so remote islands of Scotland. Lismore had three castles, one road, a dead cow in the field behind our cottage and an awful lot of rain.

One even wetter afternoon than most we walked a couple of miles down The Road to a sale at the Village Hall.

The return journey was drier and more interesting. Although no faster. Our escort back kept one hand loosely on the steering wheel and the other rather more firmly on the whiskey bottle that was passed around at sociable intervals.

The other strong memory of that summer is this recipe, which we bought along with the finished product that afternoon.

**Fudge Fingers**  
 14oz tin condensed milk  
 8oz of margarine  
 12oz granulated sugar  
 4Tbs golden syrup  
 1lb digestive biscuits - crushed  
 8oz chocolate  
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**Public Notice - Sale of Plant & Spares - Megabid** - The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender several items of Plant & Spares located at Megabid Stanley, which may be viewed by arrangement with the Plant & Vehicle Manager during normal Office hours. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, tender board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 7th July 2000. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

## NOTICES

"Don't forget the Jelly Tots Fancy Dress on Sunday 25th June between 2 and 4pm. Entry is £1.00 for adults and 50p for children. Children in fancy dress get in free. There will be food and drink for those who take part. Parents could you please bring a plate of food. There will also be a second hand toy stall and children's clothes. If you have any clothes or toys you would like to donate, please contact Leeann Harris on 22131 and she will arrange to pick them up. See you all there, don't miss out

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## ELECTION NOTICE REGISTER OF ELECTORS 2000

The Register of Electors - Preliminary List 2000 is now published. Members of the Public are requested to check their names on the Preliminary List especially if they believe they are entitled or have been omitted or struck off for any reason or that the address is incorrectly given. Persons who have already applied to be put on the Register of electors need not re-apply. Application forms and further information can be obtained by contacting the Registrar General Registry Town Hall Stanley either by telephone 27272 or faxing 27270 during normal working hours. Registrar General

Councillors will hold their next Public Meeting on Tuesday 27 June 2000, at 5.00pm in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall. If any member of the public has any questions that may require research please send them to the Clerk of Councils no later than Wednesday 21 June at 4.30pm. Phone 27451 Fax 27109

Stanley Sports Association Annual General Meeting, Tuesday 4 July 2000 in Town Hall Refreshment Room at 5pm. Anybody who has anything to offer the horse-racing scene - whether practical help, good ideas or constructive criticism is invited to come along.

## NOTICES

Can't get your vehicle into a garage because you need it for work the next day? Or you have to wait a couple of weeks to get those minor jobs done, i.e. lights, don't work, brakes need adjusting/changing, exhaust refit or welding up until now one arrives. Need the job doing quick? Evening or week-end call ours. Then give 21647 a ring for further details

**STOP PRESS** - The last Campers Bash will be held in the Drill Hall on Saturday 17th June. Live music, accordions, guitars, etc. 10pm - 1am. Over 18's. Bring your own. Don't miss out!

**PUBLIC NOTICE Land Acquisition Bill 1999**  
The Land Acquisition Bill 1999 has been referred to a Select Committee of the Legislative Council. Members of the public who wish to comment upon the Bill are requested to forward their written views to the Clerk of Councils at the Secretariat in Stanley before the end of July 2000. Copies of the Bill are available upon request from the Secretariat General Office (telephone 27242). Sharon Halford, Chairman Select Committee on the Land Acquisition Bill 1999

**Body Shop** - Donna and Jo will be at the Flea Market on Sunday 18th June in the Town Hall 2 - 4pm. In stock a good selection of make-up perfumes, bath products and gift sets

**From the Tabernacle** - Wanted accommodation to house sit or rent for a six week period from 27th June for a visiting Pastor with his wife and baby. Please contact Carol Eynon on Tel No 21144 or 21145

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## Postscript from St. Mary's

We are now in what the Church calls 'Ordinary Time'. We have celebrated the Jesus Drama from Advent to the Christmas Season, on into Lent, from there through to the Passion and Death of Jesus, finally culminating in the Resurrection and Ascension of the Lord. The Disciples were saddened to be told that the Lord was to leave them. But he would not leave them orphaned because he was going to send the Spirit to be with them and to enable them to carry out the task he had initially picked them for: to continue his mission of making known the love of the Father. From this time on it's 'Ordinary Time'. And this 'ordinary time' is our time. Now it's our turn to freely enter into God's plan: to let the world know that there is a Father in heaven who loves us and wants us to be where he is. Our trying sincerely to love one another will be the witness God calls for. A daunting task indeed, if left to ourselves. But we are not 'orphaned' as the Disciples were not 'orphaned'. The promise of Christ to his Disciples has validity for us too. The Holy spirit will empower us to carry out Christ's command, 'to love one another'. It is in this hope of the enabling power of the spirit that we enter this 'Ordinary (because our) Time.'

## PERSONAL

**To Dan and Marie** - Belated congratulations for your wedding day. All the very best for the future. Lots of love Mum Dad Nikki Edgar Julie and Jonathan XXXX

**To Uncle Dan and Auntie Marie** - Belated congratulations and best wishes on your big day. Lots of love hugs and kisses from Dominic, Bronwen and Brooklyn XXXX

**Marie and Dan** would like to thank the following people for making their wedding day such a happy and successful occasion. Mum and Dad for letting their baby daughter go. Ian for being Best Man and Julie Maid of Honour. To the bridesmaids, Bronwen and Brooklyn and the Pageboy Dominic Joe and Trudi for taking on the responsibility of Dan for the day. Nikki and Edgar for driving the Discoveries and Mike for the splendid horsebox. Also thank you Rodney Lee for the use of your Discovery. Alistair McHaffie for the service. Stella Middleton for making the bridesmaid dresses, they are lovely. Michelle Jones for doing our hair. Glynis King for the make-up. Karen and Chris for the Ushering. Heather and Ellen for the music. F.I.D.F. for letting us use of their hall. Lil Johnson for the Wedding cake. Vi Morrison for the flowers. The Brasserie staff for the wonderful meal they served. Alan for the photography. Stanley Arms girls for the bar and to all the people running around with the trays of drinks. Also to everyone who attended and gave presents. Thank you all

Marcelo and Ruth D'Avino need Reid would like to say thanks to Linda and all at KEMH for the safe delivery of our daughter Kathryn Phoenix who arrived on 3/6/00 weighing 3.920 kg

## VACANCY

**Legal Secretary** in the Attorney-General's Chambers to commence work in early August 2000. This position would suit a mature, self-motivated and experienced secretary who is able to work in a close knit team of four lawyers and three support staff. The position is interesting and varied and offers considerable job satisfaction. The opportunity to undertake training leading to a formal legal secretary qualification will be provided. Further details may be obtained from Mr Robert Titterton on telephone 27273 during normal working hours. Salary for the above position will be Grade G which commences at £11,100 per annum. Application forms and a job description for the above position are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by 4.00pm Tuesday 20 June 2000

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## Status change for FLH?

THE Chief Executive Dr. Michael Blanche has suggested that Falklands Landholdings Ltd (FLH) be changed from a commercial business to a statutory corporation.

Dr Blanche made the proposal in a consultation paper requested by councillors.

FLH has experienced a number of problems due to the social objectives of its shareholders (government) clashing with the commercial objectives of its Board.

Dr. Blanche's proposal follows a consultation paper written by General Manager FIDC and the Director of Agriculture and released two months ago, which mooted the creation of an Economic Development Agency incorporating the Department of Agriculture (DoA) FIDC and FLH.

The Chief Executive notes that respondents' weight of opinion was against incorporating FLH in the Agency, but said most felt, "... closer integration of DoA and FIDC was worthwhile."

He believes, however, that FLH could assist in the "wider picture" by contributing towards what he has identified as the three essential ingredients needed in solving the agricultural business problem.

These are marketing, people development and infrastructure.

He feels, "The remit of FLH as a commercial company precludes much of this. Its directors are bound by company law. Spending money on non-commercial activities may put them at risk; using land for purposes not directly beneficial to the business, supplying staff to advise other farmers can only happen if the costs are covered by supplementary government cash. Using its marketing organisation to help potential competitors is not possible."

If FLH were a statutory corporation (as FIDC is) such activities would be possible. Like FIDC, "... a statutory corporation remains at some distance from government; it has its own staff and Board; it can have a continuing target of breaking-even commercially but can also enter into non-commercial activities such as sharing its marketing and its staff," says Dr Blanche.

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## Our man in Parliament? No need says councillor

A FALKLANDS Member of the House of Commons could become a reality in the future, but some councillors appear unconvinced the move would be helpful.

Labour member Andrew McKinley this month presented a Bill to Parliament entitled *Representation of Overseas Territories* which proposes that each Overseas Territory be represented at Westminster.

The representative, said Mr McKinley, would be able to ask questions of the British government on issues related to the Overseas Territories, respond to statements, call for emergency debates and keep Parliament informed about the territories.

Each territory might at the time of the British general election, elect a representative to participate in anything relating to them in Westminster, for example broad foreign policy or defence issues.

Asked in a *Calling the Falklands* interview if the representative would be able to vote in the chamber, Mr McKinley said, "No... voting in the House of Commons is almost irrelevant anyway because of the big party blocks."

"I, personally would be having a vote but I want to convince MPs about the merit of the Falkland Islands and other Overseas Territories



Councillor Cockwell believes Falklands' MP would be an unnecessary expense.

being able to send a representative. And, I think I would have difficulty getting it past the majority of the members of the House of Commons.

"I think I have a long way to go even on this relatively modest proposal. When there are issues such as mineral exploration, exploitation of natural resources, discussions with, for instance, the government of Argentina, the mere fact that we have somebody coming from the Falklands to the House of Commons and being able to put probing questions to Ministers would,

in fact, ensure that there was greater deference. I think, to the people of the Falkland Islands..."

Talking to *Penguin News*, Councillor Richard Cockwell was less enthusiastic. "It sounds all very good but we must consider that it would be one voice in Westminster, and one voice without a party behind it in Parliament doesn't have a lot of say."

"At present we have Sukey (the Islands London Representative) and our office in London, which can lobby independently.

"That costs us, but not as much as having an MP would cost, which would involve a secretary, somewhere to live and travel expenses.

"I personally feel we wouldn't be getting much in return."

He explained that although French overseas territories have a system of representation in the French Government, those territories are run from within France. In contrast, the Falklands is not run from within Britain.

Asked if we would be forced to have a representative in Parliament should the Bill become law, Councillor Cockwell said, "I am unclear on this at present but I hope we would have the option to have one there."

## Commission agrees enhanced anti-poaching efforts

BRITISH and Argentine delegations have agreed to enhance anti-poaching efforts in the South West Atlantic.

The subject was raised at the recent seventeenth meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission attended by Members of the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Falklands Director of Fisheries John Barton also attended.

According to Mr Barton, "We are looking at improving exchange of information, and also in advance of the next illex season and the next meeting of the Commission in Buenos Aires, to possibly take advantage of working more closely with the people directly involved."

"Presently we are mainly talking with their foreign office, whereas we might be able to speak to people such as the coast guard and Navy

who are directly involved in fisheries protection issues - folk on the ground as it were."

Looking at fisheries conservation in general the delegation also reaffirmed their support for the Early Warning System.

Mr Barton explained to *Penguin News* that the Early Warning System is a mechanism related to conserving illex squid. Fisheries conservation authorities in Argentina and the Islands believe that during a fishing season a 40,000 tonne illex spawning stock biomass is adequate to provide a good fishery the following season.

Mr Barton said, "At times it has fallen to that and the next year's stock has been reasonable. There is a feeling that if it fell below a 40,000 tonne spawning stock the chances of good fishery would be less likely."

"The early warning system involves one side calling the other if

they think there is going to be a problem. They will ask the question 'does your analysis support this?' If the answer is yes, the season could be closed."

The commission agreed however that the application of the Early Warning System needed refining before the next fishing season.

The body repeated its now annual cry that the, "... timely establishment of a multilateral arrangement would provide the necessary long-term mechanism to ensure the sustainability of fish stocks in the high seas of the Southwest Atlantic."

Mr Barton noted that due to its growing importance the Commission had focused on the conservation of hoki for the first time.

It was also felt that current catches of Southern blue whiting stock should be substantially reduced to conserve the fishery.

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NO MORE, no more. Much as I am loathe to discourage letters on any subject - after all it is less space for us to fill - I think the May Ball debate has run its course for this year. In the *Penguin News* that is.

However, if you are unable to resist putting pen to paper on a subject of your choice, I sincerely hope you will consider that of proposed changes to the constitution.

In fact as the process of debate develops we fully intend to begin both expressing our thoughts on the issue and gathering your own, so if you observe either one of the editorial staff galloping towards you armed with clip board, pen and an expectant look, I truly hope you will not trot off in the opposite direction.

Even if the very idea of the future of our government bores the pants off the average resident, it is likely to be their future the end result will affect.

To steal, what I consider the very wise sentiment of the Reverend McHaffie "Responsibility comes with freedom." Such an issue may be a heavy responsibility, but it is most definitely yours and mine.

WHILE the constitution may leave many of you yawning and reaching for the remote control, our recent series on pubs and restaurants has, gratifyingly, had quite the opposite effect.

It may seem unnecessary for me to defend an honest appraisal of local eating places, but I will still take this opportunity to point out that the columnist is doing nothing more than assessing each establishment on the day of visiting. This is a practice commonly undertaken by journalists in Britain.

I understand that the rather damning review of the Rose Hotel upset some - and I can sympathise, the Rose was long my 'local' when I lived on Moody Street and I hold the place in great affection - however, the writer did make it quite clear that a visit on another day may have resulted in a quite different appraisal.

And finally, on the subject of that series, I have to say to the anonymous gentleman who berated me strongly for some time over the telephone last Friday morning - should you ever decide to reveal your identity to me - well then I'll probably offer you your own column.

My thanks for a stimulating debate.

But anyway, love the critique or hate it, I'd put my money on it that few people are ignoring it.



Martyn Clarke in Buenos Aires is presented with a life time's medical insurance by the Director of the British Hospital.

## Exciting times for Martyn at 'Boca'

ISLANDER Martyn Clarke has begun trials with the world famous Argentine football club Boca Juniors.

Martyn has been training, prior to trials, alongside other young Boca Juniors hopefuls since mid August 1999.

Talking to *Penguin News* this week, his mother Julie said "Martin is very happy, and totally focused on his football.

"His attitude is very positive and confident."

Martyn's confidence was put to the test earlier this month however, when he arrived at what he thought was to be a television interview on the subject of football, to be faced with an Argentine, Falklands war veteran.

The interview was conducted by Dario del Arco of Agencia Diarios y Noticias. Señor del Arco has visited the Falklands on a number of occasions.

Asked if he ever imagined he would be sharing a table with an Argentine veteran, Martyn said, "No, no never, it's a great surprise for me."

Martyn, who told his mother he was upset and angry to find himself in such a difficult situation, kept his answers short and attempted to interpret all of the very political questions within a football context.

Asked why he chose Buenos

Aires and not London Martyn said, "The opportunity came from Esteban. He asked me what would I do if I had the chance to play in a football team. I don't think it matters where you play, football players are moving all the time."

Señor del Arco inquired of Martyn, "And what's your feeling about the possibility of two flags, shared sovereignty, or even Argentine sovereignty over the Islands?"

He replied, "I've never given it a thought, I think I only look into football. To tell you the truth I'd rather avoid the question and think just in football."

War veteran Mario Geroldi used the interview as an opportunity to criticise the Argentine government's attitude to veterans saying, "There's discrimination and oblivion for war veterans ... there are too many people that have been forgotten. There are talks of over 200 suicides, almost the same number killed in the Army by English bullets. That forgetfulness has produced as many casualties."

Asked how he felt about Islanders Señor Geroldi said, "I think feelings towards the Islanders don't exist since we didn't deal much with them. The little I spoke with a few of them during my time in the islands was one of lack of interest, that they wished to return to the quiet life of before the war. Maybe my feelings are harder towards those who took us to war."

## Catches - down on last year but up on average

DIRECTOR of Fisheries John Barton has confirmed that this season's squid catches are down on last year.

However, he says catches have still been good.

According to a *Mercopress* article, squid jiggers in Falklands waters report a 40% decrease in catches compared to the previous season.

It is reported that there has been a 20% decrease in Argentine waters.

Talking to *Penguin News* Mr Barton said of the reported Falklands statistics, "That may well be

correct, but then last year was the record season for all time - catches were very high so inevitably there was going to be a decrease of some level this year. Total catches have been high but obviously not as high as last year."

He added, "The situation has been exacerbated because some of the Japanese fleet left early to go to Peru."

This season around 189,000 tonnes of illex were caught compared to the 220,000 caught last year. However the long term average is 150,000 tonnes, thus catches this year are higher than average.

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## Speed check nabs MPA Road speeder

NICOLA FRANCIS of Stanley appeared in court on Wednesday where she pleaded guilty to a charge of driving at excess speed on the MPA road.

Inspector Len McGill, prosecuting, told the court that on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 6, a police officer was carrying out speed checks near Fitzroy ridge when he was approached by a vehicle which appeared to be travelling above the legal speed limit. The officer re-

corded the speed of the vehicle, some 55 miles per hour. The speed limit on the MPA road is 40 miles per hour.

The officer caused the vehicle to stop and identified the driver as Miss Francis. When questioned as to what speed she thought she had been travelling, Miss Francis told the officer she did not know.

Miss Francis was fined £225 for the offence and ordered to pay prosecution costs of £35.

## Susan Whitley Exhibition 2000

THE Spinning Wheel Trophy is up for grabs at the Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition next weekend.

The exhibition will be held in the Falkland Islands Community School with displays being put up in both the first and ground floor streets and in adjoining classrooms.

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

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

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

This year the exhibition will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons (1 and 2 July) from 2.00 to 4.00 pm and on Monday 3 from 10.00 am until 3.00 pm.

## Alaskan reindeer know-how for DoA staff

VETERINARY surgeon Cameron Bell and Department of Agriculture (DoA) Field Assistant Tim Bonner are currently undertaking 'work experience' in reindeer farming.

With the aim of gaining knowledge of capturing, handling, shipping, sampling disease control, and more, the pair are working with researcher Dr Franklin on a farm in Nome on the Seward Peninsula of Alaska. Specifically, they will spend around three weeks on a field trip involving the capture of reindeer in Alaska for export to the United States.

Following this they will go on to Anchorage to visit Mr Stoney Right who spent some time in the Falklands recently.

With him they will look at facilities on a nearby reindeer farm. Although Mr Bell will be returning to the Islands Mr Bonner will remain there and work for another three weeks.

Talking to *Penguin News*, Mr Owen Summers of the DoA said, "The farm has a forestry business and Tim will also be gaining experience in that area.

The knowledge gained in working with reindeer will be applied by Mr Bell and Mr Bonner when young reindeer are captured in South Georgia for export to the Falklands.

Mr Summers explained that al-

though the plans are still at the discussion stage, if the project goes ahead, capture should take place around Christmas/New Year.

A group of young reindeer will be shipped to the Islands, and initially kept at Saladero, before they are placed in a more commercial environment prior to breeding time.

**£500 raised for  
WRVS study  
room**

A GREAT day was had by all recently when a group of Tri-Service personnel from the Falkland Islands Support Unit at Mount Pleasant organised a Village Fete.

The event raised £500 for a new study room at Weavers, the Women's Royal Voluntary Service run facility at Mount Pleasant.

The activities on offer included Sponge Throwing, a Mystery Stand where people paid to put their head in a bowl of custard in a bid to find jelly babies, and the opportunity to feel the bite of a Police Dog, thankfully through a well padded suit.

The WRVS ladies run an efficient service which includes a Cyber Cafe with e-mail, tea, coffee and toast making facilities, and a games area.

(Info: Media Ops)

## £2,250 fine and five year ban

STANLEY man, Ian Clarke, appeared before three Justices of the Peace residing as magistrates on Wednesday, to answer a charge of drink driving on January 28, 2000. Mr Clarke entered a guilty plea.

The court heard that at approximately 2050 hours, Stanley Police received a call from a concerned member of the public who suspected Mr Clarke was driving a taxi whilst intoxicated. The caller had been about to board the taxi with his children then suspected Mr Clarke had been drinking. He removed the children from the vehicle and informed the police.

Mr Clarke was located by Police on Ross Road a short time later. A road side breath test was attempted but Mr Clarke failed to provide a sample. He was conveyed to Stanley Police Station for further breath analysis, the lowest

reading from which was 121 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath.

When questioned by Police, Mr Clarke admitted he had been driving the taxi for approximately five hours prior to being stopped.

Mr Clarke apologised to the court for the offence saying he had been "stupid."

Speaking on behalf of her colleagues, one magistrate condemned Mr Clarke's actions saying they were taking the charge "very seriously." She stressed the danger in conveying passengers in his condition, placing lives at risk.

Taking into consideration Mr Clarke's previous conviction in 1992 for drink driving, the magistrates fined him £2,250 plus £35 prosecution costs and disqualified him from driving for 5 years.

## Status change for FLH? ...continued from front

He adds, "Its land reverts effectively to government ownership on behalf of the people of the Falklands and government is better placed to make it grants to cover social expenditure."

Dr Blanche also proposes:

- The Department of Agriculture merge into the existing FIDC statutory corporation and that body be renamed.

- The Boards of Management of the two Corporations be the same people. As a first step the Board should develop and agree with government, positive policies for rural and economic development.

- Over a period of twelve months the FIDC/DoA Corporation work with staff towards a merged staffing structure, with at least joint administration and joint business support teams. The Board should consider removing certain functions.

- FLH examine the pooling of its administration and the co-location of its Managing Director with FIDC/DoA, and how it might provide people for business support

teams and marketing.

- The position of General Manager, FIDC remain unfilled for the moment. Until the new Board and staffing arrangements have settled down, it is right that the two constituent organisations retain the two heads of service working together (Director of Agriculture, and Acting GM FIDC) but report to an Executive Chairman.

- A position of Executive Chairman of the two Boards be established. This may be Chief Executive FIG, or more appropriately a local senior business person (estimated time requirement 1 day/week) or recruited executive chair from outside.

Dr Blanche's paper has been put out for consultation to the Boards of FIDC and FLH, staff and representative bodies in agriculture and the Chamber of Commerce.

He recommends that all consultation should end by the first week in July in order for a final report and recommendation to be considered by Executive Council on July 27 2000.



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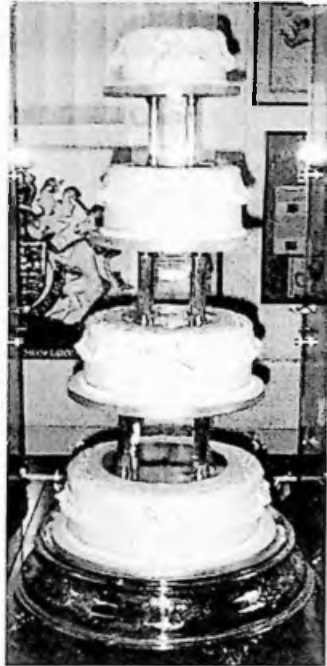
# New Stanley museum display - A slice of social history

THE Stanley museum needs your help in the completion of a new display at the Stanley Museum.

An impressive wedding cake can be seen at the museum but it is the stand upon which it rests that is of most important historical interest. The cake stand, currently on loan from Mrs Jeannie McKay (nee Dobbys) has been graced by numerous wedding cakes since the 1960's.

Jeannie's parents were the proprietors of the highly popular Dobbys' bakery on Fitzroy Road. Mrs Dobbys provided a full wedding cake service - as well as supplying the wedding cake stand and, as with any talented Islanders, her skills were self taught. She made and decorated cakes from the mid 1960's through to the late 1970's when Dobbys' bakery was sold to Jeannie's 'Uncle' Frank Buse - actually a cousin!

According to staff at the museum, the stand is probably silver-plated and was unique in the Falklands at the time due to its size and the fact it had matching silver plated pillars. Jeannie is unsure of the stand's exact origin but thinks that it may have come from Hardy's Tea Rooms. (Les Hardy ran Tea Rooms in Stanley Cottage during the 1950's.)



Above: The cake stand on display at the museum

Jeannie also tried her hand at decorating cakes but felt that she had not inherited her mother's natural talent.

Jeannie did however loan the cake stand to many couples until quite recently when she decided the stand was becoming too fragile for continued use.

Museum Curator, John Smith said "the stand is an important piece of social history and would be best displayed showing it in use, supporting the tiers of a cake."

However we were worried that with a real fruit cake the icing would discolour very quickly. So we consulted Michelle Evans who is well known locally for her cake decorating skills. She agreed to try decorating a 'fake' cake made out of polystyrene. She used fondant icing, with traditional pink ribbon and intricate lace patterns."

Like Mrs Dobbys, Michelle's decorating skills are self-taught, she began decorating in the late 1980's and her artistry has won her many prizes at the annual horticultural show.

Staff at the Museum are interested in hearing from couples whose wedding cake was made by Mrs Dobbys or who had the loan of the wedding cake stand. They are hoping to furnish the display with photographs of the stand in use. Please contact either Mr John Smith or Mrs Cyndi May on telephone 27428 or fax 22727.

## Peck paintings on display in Patagonia

AN "Ecoentro" museum dedicated to the conservation of Patagonian coastal wildlife and featuring an exhibition of James Peck's paintings was inaugurated this week in Puerto Madryn.

Housed in an ample Welsh style building in honour of the original settlers of Puerto Madryn, the museum has a scientific, cultural and artistic purpose. It has a permanent show of Patagonian wildlife, animals and plants, artistic exhibits, an area of scientific research and an interactive library.

James Peck's paintings were supplied by Sara Garcia Uriburu's gallery in Buenos Aires and will be on display for approximately three months.

James is currently back in the Islands and says he is working on "paintings relating to history, relationships and physical space." His studio will be open most afternoons for the next few weeks.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991-NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received

| Ref. No.                                                           | Applicant/s                                                                                                         | Development                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 54/94/R00                                                          | Mrs M A Goodwin                                                                                                     | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin with mono-pitched roof for use as domestic garage and workshop at 3 McKay Close, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 66/99/R00                                                          | Mirror Dinghy Association                                                                                           | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container for storage of boating equipment at the slipway, Beaver Hanger, Ross Road West, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| 81/98/R00                                                          | Mrs Enid E Anthony                                                                                                  | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the renovation of a Portakabin on existing site, for use as a dwelling at 6 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| 56/97/R00                                                          | Mr Ian Bury                                                                                                         | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin, with roof over, at Plot 44, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| 47/94/R00                                                          | Mr A Geach                                                                                                          | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of Wyseplan unit, upgraded with dual-pitched roof and external wall treatment at 37 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| 92/98/R00                                                          | Mr Roy Davis                                                                                                        | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of mobile home as temporary living accommodation for family member at 6 Narrows View, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| 76/00/PB<br>79/00/P                                                | Stanley Services Ltd<br>FIG                                                                                         | Installation of second kerosene storage tank at Fuel Storage Depot, FIPASS Road, Stanley.<br>Re-siting of free-standing aerial mast from Camp Education building to compound at rear of Police Station at Police HQ, Ross Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| 80/00/PB                                                           | FIG                                                                                                                 | Surfacing of car park adjacent to the Town Hall and provision of ramped access to the Post Office at the Town Hall, Ross Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| 81/00/PB<br>82/00/P<br>83/00/P<br>84/00/PB<br>85/00/PB<br>86/00/PB | Mrs Ellen Ferguson<br>Mrs Hayley Bonner<br>Mrs E E Anthony<br>Mrs A R Stenning<br>Golden Touza Ltd<br>Mr A W Davies | Siting of double-Wyseplan unit for use as domestic garage at 51 Callaghan Road, Stanley.<br>Erection of conservatory at 41 Ross Road West, Stanley.<br>Erection of porch on mobile home at 6 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.<br>Erection of domestic workshop and provision of overhead power line at 5b Ross Road West, Stanley.<br>Erection of second warehouse at Gordon Lines, Stanley.<br>Temporary conversion of office storage room into food preparation area at Unit 6, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley. |
| 87/00/P                                                            | Mr B Bernsen &<br>Mr T Phillips                                                                                     | Temporary siting of container for storage at 'Fresco', Villiers Street, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| 88/00/PB<br>157/98/DP<br>57/00/DP<br>77/00/DP                      | Golden Touza Ltd.<br>Mr M D Triggs<br>FIC Ltd.<br>FIDC                                                              | Erection of fish processing plant at Gordon Lines, Stanley.<br>Detailed plans for the erection of 1½-storey dwelling at Philomel Place, Stanley.<br>Detailed plans for retail outlet with car parking at 'Capstan Gift Shop', Ross Road, Stanley.<br>Detailed plans for the approval of Phase 1 of the 'Visitor Centre' at land east of Philomel Street, adjacent to the Public Jetty, Stanley.                                                                                                                   |
| 89/00/P                                                            | The Trustees of Christ Church Cathedral                                                                             | Replacement of front enclosing boundary fence with 1.3 metre-high picket fence at The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning 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 Department, 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, 6 July 2000 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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## High quality service commended

A COUPLE of weeks back, on a sunny calm Saturday morning, Ali and I threw together a few bits of food, clothes and sleeping bags and awaited the arrival of our taxi.

Exactly on time Neil Rowlands, who is Hebe Tours, turned up in a clean, comfortable Discovery. He drove us to the Canache and loaded our bags aboard his boat whilst we donned the life jackets provided. The boat is a centre seat RIB with self-righting gear. He gave us a few words of advice to ensure our safety and then we whizzed off towards the Narrows and on to Sparrow Cove. On arrival at the Sullivan pontoon jetty we hopped off the RIB and into the third of Hebe Tours' vehicles of the day, a 5 door, 110 Rover (also in good condition) and were driven up to the cabin Neil has put on Mount Low. It is also clean, well decorated, comfortable, has a gas heater, a gas cooker, a 2 metre base station, adequate furniture and two bedrooms. Neil showed us how everything worked, including the outside loo with full running water, septic tank and the best view in the Falklands, before he returned to Stanley the way we had come.

This was early June, yet on the Murrell farm within an easy walk of the cabin we saw three species of penguins including Kings with one chick. Peregrine/Cassin's Falcon glided effortlessly along the cliffs of Berkeley Sound and Red-backed Buzzards were common around the cabin. We had a rare mainland sighting of a

Tussock Bird just across from Kidney Island and all of the regular Falklands' wintering birds seemed tamer than ever.

Once back at the cabin we stuck on the kettle, had a hot rum and cooked our evening meal. We tried to avoid using the television provided as we felt we wanted to be remote from home and the drivel to which we normally subject ourselves.

After a good night's sleep and long lie we enjoyed a good walk over and around Mount Low with wonderful views of Berkeley Sound and Stanley. At three o'clock on Sunday Neil turned up to take us home.

Hebe Tours has put substantial investment into vehicles and accommodation. This along with the Sullivan jetty and the willing hospitality of Adrian and Lisa Lowe made this trip special. Despite having known Neil for years, I was treated with courtesy, made comfortable and noticed that safety was paramount. When my friends and family come to the Falklands, I will make sure we book this trip for them.

In recent times Ali and I have had the privilege of enjoying this and other trips to camp. The Pod is wonderful, as are other spots around the Islands. Let's celebrate the excellent service and attention to detail that many people are offering and most important of all, encourage the world to visit these remarkable Islands.

Gordon Liddle  
Stanley

## May Ball Tradition versus Come Dancing

I, LIKE many other Falkland Islanders, thank those who take the time to organise the May Ball in traditional style and am quite happy for the event to be held in its current format as has been the case successfully for so many years.

As I understand it, the only significant change in recent years is that both the May Queen and Prince Charming have been chosen on night one due to a change within society that requested a more relaxed and informal approach coupled with a decline in standard of dress attendance to the second night when traditionally Prince Charming was chosen.

If there is the view that an event more in line with Come Dancing should be organised to which those who wish formally enter, then there is nothing stopping those who want it organising it. This would have the advantage of the traditional May Ball being retained, as well as a second opportunity for those who

wish to wear their glamorous outfits in a competitive competition and show off their dancing skills.

Just be thankful for what is organised and place your time and energy into organising more events rather than criticise the few that do make the effort.

MT Clarke  
Stanley

## Thanks for the road

AS a resident of Discovery Close, please let me thank Morrison's and PWD staff for the great improvements they have made recently to the roads etc in the Fisheries Estate.

Well done all. We are delighted as we have waited many years for these to happen so I suppose we can wait another few months for the job to be fully completed.

Aiden Kerr  
Stanley

Jan & Jim Parke wish to make the situation clear that they are NOT the person/persons responsible for writing the articles on "Eating Out" in various local establishments.

## Cachets: A new way to sell your farm

by Phil Middleton

FOR the early settlers, the only way that mail could be delivered was by passing ship captains or shepherds travelling on horseback. Stamps for overseas mail were repaid and kept at Stanley Post Office, with residents in outlying areas initialling or using the farm cachet as proof of payment.

Stamps are known for Queen Victoria, Edward VII and George V and issues for the following early settlers: Howard Clement of Roy Cove, Jason Hansen of Carcass Island, GA Cobb of Bleaker Island, Tom Hennah of Port Stephens, George Johnson of Port Howard, William Luxton of Chartres, Sydney Miller of Roy Cove, Timothy Robson of Port Louis, Jack Felton of Teal Inlet and W Waites of Keppel Island. Early uses of these command prices in the hundreds of pounds, as does the first use of date stamps for the Post Offices at New Island, Fox Bay and Stanley.

Even relatively recent commercial covers are sought by collectors if they are enhanced by a clean strike of a farm cachet. This was usually added as a means of proving where the cover originated, or as a 'return to sender' logo should the cover not reach its intended destination.

They can, however, be used for a completely different purpose. As a memento of a visit, what better souvenir than a hand cacheted cover bearing a local stamp, possibly

even date stamped as passing through the postal system. Manufactured covers could be produced identifying the ship's cruise through the Islands. Overland tours could carry cachets for Green Patch, Port Louis and Johnsons Harbour. Separate non farm cachets could highlight Volunteer Point and the several Lodges. A Battlefield cover would feature cachets from San Carlos, Goose Green, Fitzroy and Bluff Cove. A separate series for the larger farms, as opposed to another that features those under new ownership.

To actually send covers to each of these places in turn would not be cost effective. But, if the cachets were centrally located then a combined 'stamp-in' could take place. With this in mind, farmers travelling into Stanley for Farmers Week could bring their rubber stamp with them and make a start with covers that are post marked 22nd June 2000. This would then provide a picture of the farm situation in the middle of the millennium year.

Naturally all covers would need to be sold to the passing tourist and therefore command a retail price. All gross profits would be divided equally between the farms that supplied the cachets. Per cover, this would not amount to a lot, but sell them to the passengers on a large cruise ship and we may be stamping envelopes long after the ship has sailed, sending them on to her next port of call!



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# The Constitutional Review

## Your Invitation to Help Shape the Future of Government.

At the last meeting of the Legislative Council Councillors agreed to form a Select Committee comprising all elected members of the House

1. To examine and make proposals to the Council in relation to possible changes or amendments to the Falkland Islands Constitution Order 1985 (as amended by the Falkland Islands Constitution (Amendment) Order 1997).
2. To submit or request the submission of such proposals as are agreed by the Legislative Council to Her Majesty's Government for its consideration and if thought appropriate by Her Majesty's Government, incorporation in a revised Constitution for the Falkland Islands.

At the time that the motion was laid down, and in all subsequent discussions and meetings, Councillors have stressed the importance of full participation by members of the public in the review process. We have decided to adopt the following procedure in order to give the widest possible opportunity to the public to join in the review process and to stimulate discussion.

1. Councillors will prepare for public distribution short papers identifying the areas of the Constitution they feel should be subject to review, setting out the reasons why and the issues involved.
2. We will set up discussion groups of interested persons to discuss the key issues, and to raise any new or additional proposals.
3. Organisations and individuals are invited to submit expressions of interest in joining discussion groups, or in preparing written submissions to the Select Committee. We already have it in mind to invite such groups as the Falkland Islands Association, Falklands Democratic Association, Farmers Association, Civil Servants Association, General Employees Union and the Chamber of Commerce to make submissions. Any other group or organisation who might wish to make a submission would be most welcome to do so.
4. There will be formal consultation with a legal advisor from the FCO who will visit shortly, and with the Secretary General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association who will visit in November 00. The Secretary General of the CPA is a Constitutional expert with very substantial accumulated knowledge of democratic parliamentary systems throughout the world, including very small states. There will be opportunity for the public to meet and talk with both of these individuals.
5. Other locally resident individuals with specific experience or knowledge relevant to the process will be invited to join the appropriate Select Committee discussions.
6. There will be public meetings at regular intervals as the process develops, and individuals may seek private meetings with councillors if they wish.
7. Once a set of recommendations has been developed they will be published for further comment and discussion before a final decision is reached on what recommendations to submit to HMG. The question of a referendum can be considered if any proposals emerge which would substantially alter the way the Islands are governed.
8. The final report to HMG will include any significant minority views.

This set of procedures has been submitted to HMG through the Governor for their endorsement.

**THIS IS YOUR COUNTRY AND YOUR CONSTITUTION. TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HELP SHAPE THE WAY THE FALKLANDS IS GOVERNED, NOW AND FOR THE FUTURE.**

Copies of the Constitution are available from the Councillors office.

All organisations and individuals who are interested in making submissions to the Select Committee or in joining discussion groups are invited to contact the Councillors Office, Stanley, on telephone 27455, by fax on 27456, by e-mail at [legislature.fig@horizon.co.fk](mailto:legislature.fig@horizon.co.fk), or by post.

**Mike Summers**  
**Chairman**  
**Select Committee on the Constitution**



## Special service at Pangbourne Chapel

THE Falklands Memorial Chapel at Pangbourne in Berkshire, which was formally opened by the Queen in March, was the venue for a special memorial service for the 18th Anniversary of the end of the 1982 Conflict.

Relatives of some of the servicemen who lost their lives were joined by several senior officers of the Task Force, among them, Major General Julian Thompson, Admiral Michael Layard and Captain Michael Barrow, who took part in the Church service.

This was conducted by the

Chaplain of Pangbourne Naval College, the Reverend Brian Cunningham, the Reverend David Cooper, former Chaplain of the 2nd Paratroop Battalion and the Reverend Michael Walters, senior chaplain at Sandhurst Military Academy.

The task force Commander, Admiral Sir John "Sandy" Woodward, has said he hopes the Pangbourne Memorial Chapel can become the venue for the annual national Falklands Memorial Service held in Saint Paul's Cathedral, in London. (Harold Briley/MP).

## Golf report ... by Andrew Newman

THERE appears to be little to report on the golf scene there having been no competition last Sunday.

I can however, recommend that if you cannot afford to go on a winter golfing break to Florida or Spain, go to the West.

Use your holiday credits and go and play at the Clippy Hill and Rincon Ridge. Both are still open and in excellent condition.

You will also enjoy the English speaking hospitality much more. You may not get cocktails but there is plenty of Austral and Brandy, not to mention excellent food.

Pack your woolly hat and gloves and go. There may be some clubs available, mostly pitching wedges. Some are bent, scratched

or actually broken. There is a strict etiquette especially regarding oaths and blasphemy.

Chubb's is still taking orders for the County Golf catalogue. So please get your summer requirements to him (of a golf nature obviously).

The darts team had an unexpected victory this week beating the Seaweed (kelpers) in the Victory Bar.

We had the best board in the pub and played a very hospitable team: most enjoyable.

There was no disputing with the beer legs though. These boys play well when there is drink involved - we were thrashed two nil.

A CRITICAL dramatisation of the Falklands conflict in a Comodoro Rivadavia school turned into an incident when several Argentine Army officers from the local IX Armoured Brigade unexpectedly walked out.

The mayor of Comodoro Rivadavia apologised the following day to the Army, the Headmistress of the school defended the alumni and finally a meeting was held between students, school staff and the commander of the brigade which had an active participation in the 1982 conflict.

According to Buenos Aires daily *La Nación*, on Monday June 12, during the final celebrations of the official "Malvinas Argentine Rights Day" (June 10), high school students played a group of young conscripts dressed in combat fatigues in a Falklands' trench.

The fear and cold of the inexperienced soldiers were made even worse by the abuse of a non commissioned officer, a representation that did not please the officers invited to see the play who expressed their protest by leaving in the middle of the acting.

General Juan Carlos Solari commander of the Brigade considered the version incomplete since in Malvinas there were also "heroic acts" that were not reproduced in the play.

Nevertheless he pointed out the students had no intention of aggravating the military.

"We never imagined we could be offensive with the play. We were born thinking free and that is how

we want to live," said Mariano who was one of the actors.

The Headmistress said the students had done extensive research before giving their vision of the Falklands conflict.

Taking advantage of the controversy *La Nación* did a quick survey about the war and school curriculum. In Argentina since 1995 the teaching of the *Guerra de las Malvinas* is compulsory in Social Sciences for students in the last three grades of high school.

In the rest of the schooling system teachers and professors have a important degree of autonomy, and according to the *La Nación* report, the issue is still highly sensitive, and there is a tendency to avoid or silence it.

Buenos Aires City Education Deputy Secretary Alicia Knopoff told *La Nación*, "...there still are open scars in Argentine society."

The school in Comodoro Rivadavia where the incident took place actually carries the name of *Gran Malvinas* following a student initiative five years ago.

A year ago *Gran Malvinas* students organised a publications exhibit on the 1982 conflict to commemorate the "Malvinas Argentine Rights Day".

Plans now are to organise a library with documents and testimonies of the war since, "...keeping history alive, no matter how painful, we'll be doing something for the development of our country," indicated student Mariano.

(Mercopress)

## From South Yorkshire to South Atlantic

DENTAL Hygienists Jennifer Cowlam and Clare Pollock have described their chance to work in the Falklands as an opportunity of a life time.

The pair will be swapping South Yorkshire for the South Atlantic for three months each. Jennifer will arrive in August this year and Clare in February 2001.

Jenny who lives in Bamford said:

"It's a fantastic once in a lifetime opportunity to work out in the Falklands and something we're really looking forward to doing.

"We've already been down to Falkland House in London to meet some of the Islanders and learn about life over there and what we can expect."

In a press release from the Charles Clifford Dental Hospital Jenny commented, "Despite what many people might initially think, the standard of life is very high and the climate is welcoming.

"The hospital there is also very modern so it will be a great place to live and work."

Clare from Wakefield added,

"We would have been stupid to say no to this chance to be honest. It will be a different way of life for the three months but there's so much I'm looking forward to seeing and doing whilst I'm there.

"It's a very close community who we are told are looking forward to our arrival."

The link up with the Central Sheffield University Hospitals NHS Trust which runs the Charles Clifford Dental Hospital and the Falklands came about following the decision to 'civilianise' the KEMH.

The hospital is forging links with UK Hospitals to help provide it with vital services.

According to the release, "The best way to get the highly qualified staff is to arrange short to medium term placements from the NHS in the UK.

"For the UK staff it provides a chance to test their skills in a new environment and a once in a lifetime opportunity to work in the Islands.

"The placements are fully funded so that locum staff can fill their posts during their time away."



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# Penguin News

## Current Affairs Supplement



June 9, 2000

### MURDER OF BRITISH DEFENCE ATTACHE

THE murder of the British defence attaché in Athens, Brigadier Stephen Saunders, features strongly on many of the front pages. The EXPRESS asks 'Why was our man driving without a guard?' - a sentiment shared by the GUARDIAN, which suggests some possible motives for the attack, before concluding that sick killers, such as the November 17 extremist group, steeped in their many odious crimes, abandoned reason years ago. 'Outstandingly pathetic' is how the paper describes the Greek record on fighting terrorism. The DAILY TELEGRAPH believes that the murder is a savage reminder that there is still work to be done before Greece can join the European mainstream. The brother of the British businessman Costas Peraticos - who was killed by November 17 three years ago - tells the INDEPENDENT that the 2004 Olympics and new pressure from Britain should produce action from the Greek authorities. According to the SUN, security has been stepped up around the defence minister, Baroness Symons, who had dinner with the Brigadier in Athens the night before last, amid fears that she is also on the killers' hit list.

### PM WOMEN'S INSTITUTE SPEECH

THE fall-out from Tony Blair's cool reception at the Women's Institute gathers apace. The MIRROR reports on a woman it calls the battleaxe 'WI bigot' who led the hecklers. The paper says Marion Chilcott told it that three-week old Leo Blair was ugly and boring. 'How could any decent human being say this?' asks the paper in its editorial. It says her comments are a disgrace to the Women's Institute and asks other members to phone a hotline to tell it what they think of her. The TELEGRAPH speaks to the branch president of the WI in Lustleigh in Devon, Jennifer Firth insists that politics is 'never, ever discussed at meetings,' but in keeping with the organisation's more traditional values, she says sheer courtesy should have stopped those members who heckled. The TELEGRAPH follows up on the story with a cartoon by 'Matt', featuring two women chatting over the garden hedge in a middle England village. One says to the other 'I've cancelled the tupperware party - I was afraid Mr Blair might show up and make a speech.'

### MYSTERY DEATH OF DIANA PHOTOGRAPHER

THE EXPRESS looks into the

mysterious death of a paparazzo whose white Fiat Uno was linked to the accident in which Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed were killed. James Andanson's body was found, late last month, in a burnt out car in a remote forest clearing in France. The paper says police originally assumed the death was suicide, but that speculation is now growing that he could have been murdered for knowing too much about the accident. Mr Andanson's widow tells the paper that the police informed her his car was not the one involved in the crash.

### BRITAIN 'READY' TO JOIN EURO NEXT YEAR

MANY of the papers discuss the OECD's latest report on the British economy, which, the INDEPENDENT points out, predicts that Britain will be ready to join the euro next year. The MIRROR speculates that the Trade Secretary, Stephen Byers, will resign the conflict at the heart of the government by stating that it is time to campaign positively for the euro. In an interview with the paper, he warns that up to three million jobs could be put at risk by anti-European rhetoric. In its editorial, the paper applauds his decision to go public, saying that Tony Blair has sat on the fence for far too long. But in its commentary, THE TIMES indicates that while the British economy may 'appear' to converge with countries who have joined the euro, it is fundamentally different. The paper suggests that Ireland, which is more like Britain, is already suffering from being governed by economic strictures designed for others. Several papers highlight the Tory leader William Hague's pledge to hold a nationwide referendum before any further handover of powers to Brussels.

### TORIES SELECT NEW MIPs

THE INDEPENDENT, also reports a speech by Michael Heseltine yesterday, in which he described the Conservative party as deeply divided, and the official policy as a 'Little Englander message.' The GUARDIAN suggests that which way the party will go could become clearer tonight, when members in Huntingdon choose the successor to Mr Heseltine's former boss, John Major. THE TIMES profiles the three candidates on the short-list: all 35 year old men - an Oxford-educated councillor from the right of the party, a barrister, who went to Cambridge and represents the centre-right, and a lower middle-class businessman. The paper points out that another 35 year old man is gunning for Mr Heseltine's seat at Henley. The paper describes Boris Johnson as the bumbling

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wonder-child of the DAILY TELEGRAPH group - a cross between a Thatcherite stormtrooper and Bertie Wooster.

### SCOTTISH RAPE SUSPECT ACQUITTED

'THE law exists for our protection,' starts the SCOTSMAN's coverage of John Anderson's second acquittal in a rape case where he defended himself. The jury found the allegations that he raped a 13 year old girl and her mother not proven. The paper suggests that the law protected Mr Anderson, but failed to protect the girl. It points out that in a few weeks' time, defendants will not be able to question their alleged victims in courts in England and Wales, but the Scottish Executive is dragging its feet on the matter to a degree that is becoming disgraceful.

### EURO 2000 FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

FOLLOWING the recent political wrangling over how to tackle hooliganism during Euro 2000, the GUARDIAN describes how Dutch officials are getting to what some might see as the heart of the matter. All bars in central Eindhoven, where England play Portugal on Monday, will have to sell half-strength beer. A policeman tells the paper that fans probably will not notice the difference once they have had a few glasses. The story is illustrated with a cartoon - one fan suggesting to another that 'it must be something to do with the weak euro.'

June 16, 2000

### CABINET SPLIT OVER EURO

MANY of the political writers detect signs of what the INDEPENDENT believes is an increasingly visible split within the Cabinet over the single European currency. The SUN says three senior ministers, Stephen Byers, Robin Cook and Peter Mandelson, are to defy orders from the Chancellor, Gordon Brown, not to 'talk up' the euro. According to the GUARDIAN, there is frustration with Mr Brown's position which has been dubbed Labour's version of John Major's 'wait and see' policy. The EXPRESS thinks Tony Blair's reluctance to give the subject a higher profile before the election is fuelling William Hague's hopes that it could become one of the main issues in the campaign. In its editorial, the INDEPENDENT

urges the Prime Minister to show some leadership, and start campaigning for the euro. Mr Blair gives an indication of his views on the subject in the FINANCIAL TIMES. In a joint article with the Spanish Prime Minister, Jose-Maria Aznar, he speaks warmly about the euro. The two leaders say the European Central Bank is delivering low inflation and higher growth across Europe and they call for further economic reform to build on what they describe as the 'success' of the single currency's launch. The FT says Mr Blair's remarks reflect his view that reform will strengthen the currency and, subject to convergence between the British and continental economies, make it easier for sterling to join.

### NEW HOUSE BUILDING TARGETS REJECTED

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH interprets the decision by local authorities in south-east England to reject Government targets for building new homes as an embarrassing setback for the Deputy Prime Minister, John Prescott. The MAIL urges ministers to adopt radical policies, such as using a higher proportion of brownfield sites and turning empty properties into homes. But THE TIMES questions the whole process, saying the Government should not dictate house building targets.

### ENGLAND 2, PORTUGAL 3

AFTER yesterday's optimism about England's chances in the Euro 2000 tournament, the front and back pages reflect the disappointment of their defeat at the hands of Portugal. The SUN sums up England's performance with the headline: 'Agony'. The back page of the later editions features a photograph of David Beckham making a one-fingered salute at the end of the match after he and other members of the team were abused by foul-mouthed yobs. The MIRROR devotes its front page to the game, saying Kevin Keegan's team were outplayed, outclassed and outthought and questions whether they are out of the tournament. But the STAR strikes an optimistic note, saying England cannot possibly lose their next match against Germany, who could only draw with Romania yesterday.



## News from South America provided by *Mercopress*

### AMPLE SUPPORT FOR LAGOS

AN ample majority of Santiago de Chile residents, 68.9% support Ricardo Lagos' administration and believe he's doing a good job, according to a poll released in conjunction with his first 100 days in government.

The public opinion survey also indicates that 64.4% of residents feel "proud" of having a president like Socialist Mr. Lagos, while 63.9% said they "trust" he will make a good job of his six year mandate.

Among Lagos administration supporters, 36.5% admitted having voted for the opposition.

### CHILEAN CATCHES DOWN

CHILEAN fisheries production dropped 17% in the first five months of the current year compared to the same period in 1999 according to a release in Santiago from the Fisheries Undersecretary.

Of the total 2,406,269 tons caught until June, 83.5% correspond to pelagic species, mainly anchovies, sardines and jurel.

Anchovies dropped 21.9% from 1.2 million tons in the first five months of '99 to 937,000; Spanish sardines collapsed 81.7%, from 208,134 to 38,096 tons, while common sardine 13.1%, from 532,683 to 462,742 tons.

Jurel on the other hand experienced a slight increase from 473,547 to 534,861 tons.

The overall drop has had an impact on Chilean fish meal exports of which Chile is the second main producer behind Peru.

### PERUVIANS ACKNOWLEDGE FUJIMORI

FIFTY five percent of Peruvians consider President Fujimori's recent re-election "legitimate", while 41% believe it's "illegitimate", according to a poll made public this week in Lima.

Similarly 63% of Lima residents, (where one third of the Peruvian population lives) considers that the former opposition candidate Alejandro Toledo must acknowledge the disputed May 28 election results. On the other hand 33% support Toledo's rejection of Fujimori's new mandate.

The opinion poll was released when the Peruvian Electoral Jury officially confirmed Fujimori's victory and a few days after the Peruvian military swore allegiance to the Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces for the next five years in a big display.

Another poll indicates that 62% are against a huge "protest rally" convened by Toledo for July 26 with the purpose of preventing Mr. Fujimori from taking office.

When asked specifically why Mr. Toledo did not participate in the second round on May 28, (that left Mr. Fujimori running by himself), 42% said because "elections were going to be fraudulent," and another 42%, because "the former candidate feared he couldn't reach the

necessary votes.

As far as Mr. Fujimori's administration who has been in power since 1990, 55% of Peruvians approve while 45% are dissatisfied.

Mr. Fujimori will take office next July 28 following controversial elections that were considered a "fraud" by the opposition and "fraudulent" by United States and Europe.

### SPAIN MENDS FENCES

WITH the Pinochet affair still in mind, a high level Spanish trade delegation headed by the president of the regional government of Galicia Mr. Manuel Fraga visited Chile for a week promising to intensify commerce and investments.

Mr. Fraga, a right wing populist, staunch ally of President Aznar and undisputed leader of Galicia from where many Spanish Chileans originally came, was the first high ranking Spanish authority to officially visit Chile following the outcome of the Pinochet detention in Britain and a Spanish judge request to have the former dictator extradited to face trial for human rights violations.

Mr. Fraga's agenda included meetings with President Lagos, several cabinet ministers, businessmen, bankers and the local Spanish community.

Walter Riesco president of the Chilean Production and Commerce Confederation told Mr. Fraga that the Chilean business community strongly supports trade relations and Spanish investments, and was grateful to the Spanish government and businessmen for their support during Pinochet's conflict with Judge Baltasar Garzón.

"We feel very loyal towards the military regime and Mr. Pinochet, but now we are determined to strengthen our links with Spain," said Mr. Riesco.

"It was never more than a personal anecdote involving a magistrate that never had the backing of the Spanish government nor prosecutors," emphasised Mr. Fraga.

Spanish investments in Chile exceed 8 billion US dollars and bilateral trade 800 million US dollars annually.

### MEXICAN, RICHEST MAN IN LATINAMERICA

CARLOS Slim Helú from Mexico with a fortune estimated at 7.9 billion US dollars is the richest man in Latin America and among the most powerful in the world according to the American magazine "Forbes." Slim Helú fortune is based primarily in telecommunications, retail sales and financial services. Besides he's a member of the board of Directors of US tobacco company Phillips Morris. Among other assets he owns Mexico's telephone company.

The Roberto Marinho family who own the greatest media consortium in Latin America, "O'Globo" with an estimated fortune of 6.4 billion US dollars is the richest in Brazil.

In Argentina according to Forbes,

Gregorio Pérez Companac with 2.1 billion US dollars figures as the richest family. Pérez Companac is well known in the oil industry and as public works contractor.

Other outstanding fortunes in Argentina, with over a billion US dollars, include Amalia Lacroze de Fortabat from the cement industry; Ernestina Herrera de Noble who owns the Clarín group and the Rocca family, public work contractors and who among other things has the concession of Buenos Aires underground system.

Eliodoro Matte, Andrónico Luksic and Anacleto Angelini are the major Chilean fortunes all with assets over a billion US dollars.

Microsoft Bill Gates is the richest man in the world with assets anywhere between 35 and 50 billion US dollars depending on shares values.

### EUROPE DEFENDS CAP

THE European Commission rejected Mercosur's strong criticism of the Common Agricultural Policy, CAP, arguing that there's a misunderstanding of Europe's farm liberalization policy.

European delegates said in Brussels during a negotiations round with Mercosur, that while United States subventions to agriculture had increased fivefold in the last few years, Europe's had dropped considerably.

Europe and Mercosur held the second of three agreed annual negotiation rounds for a long term trade association which was split into three main working areas: industry and agriculture commodities, services and investments, and trade standards (such as competition, bidding for government purchases, etc.).

"Our agricultural policy is multifunctional, targeted to protect farmers, the camp life and environment," stated a European delegate.

Mercosur fears the prospect of a near future incorporation of more members to the European Union, particularly countries such as Poland that has as many farmers as Germany and France together.

But in spite of the lack of understanding in agriculture, Mercosur and the European Union agreed to hold regular meetings at the highest political level.

Trade between both blocks reached 42 billion US dollars in '99, but while Mercosur is the fastest growing market for European exports, Mercosur sales are hampered by growing technicalities and "non-tariff barriers," claimed the South American block delegates.

### "LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT"

IT was something like "love at first sight" between United States President Bill Clinton and Argentina's, Fernando De la Rúa, remarked Manuel Rocha who is in charge of the American Embassy in Buenos Aires.

During a conference at CARI, Argentina International Relations Centre, Mr. Rocha used a very popular and direct way to describe last week's meeting in the White House during President De la Rúa's official visit to the United States. "It was like a seduction game," said Mr. Rocha recalling the atmosphere of the summit that extended far longer than was originally

programmed.

"I'm using non-diplomatic language, but it was love at first sight, both leaders realised they shared not only policies but values," said Mr. Rocha. The US representative in Buenos Aires who's next post is Head of the Latin American Desk in the State Department, nevertheless pointed out that during former president Carlos Menem's ten years in office, relations were particularly close, as close as they've ever been.

"I'd love to paraphrase my good friend Guido Di Tella's expression describing that relationship very graphically, (carnal relations), but diplomacy indicates otherwise," stressed Mr. Rocha adding that Argentina and the United States had managed exceptionally close relations during that decade.

### CHILEAN FENCE MINEFIELDS

THE Chilean Army's 5th. Engineer Regiment is fencing minefields that extend 30 miles north of Punta Arenas all the way to the Mount Aymond pass, next to the Argentine border.

According to Punta Arenas press reports at least one hundred minefields exist in the 120 mile stretch, and they are located in strategic areas following eight basic columns.

The Army, working in double shifts and in spite of the dreadful weather, is putting up a double fence with visible and easily legible warnings although the job is expected to demand over ten months.

The areas, mostly rural, where the work is going on include Puerto Natales, Torres del Paine, San Gregorio, Laguna Blanca, Porvenir, Primavera, Timaukel and Navarino.

But Chilean Army experts have also warned that the job is not easy as it's not enough with just fencing because climatic conditions can make the anti personnel and anti tank mines slide out of those perimeters.

Nevertheless in Magallanes, contrary to what happens too often in the north of Chile by the Peruvian and Bolivian borders, no casualties nor mutilations have been reported in the last ten years in the area.

"Removing each anti personnel mine costs an estimated 1,000 US dollars," said a Chilean Army spokesman in Punta Arenas.

It is estimated that Chile disseminated over 250,000 mines in the extreme north and south of the country.

### "ELITE" WOOL

THE Chilean Agriculture Research Institute, (INIA), is helping local Magallanes Region farmers create an association of guanaco and llama breeders for the commercial exploitation of what is considered an "elite" wool.

It is mostly small farmers, (Indigenous or their descendants) that rear these Andean wool producing animals, llamas, that belong to the camel family, but most of them, mainly guanacos, roam freely in the mountain area.

INIA under the supervision of veterinary Eitel Latorre, has an experimental station in Kampenaike with 550 specimen in semi captivity and is doing a long term cost and viability study.

Nevertheless prospects have



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

June 24 - June 30



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| June     | 0138 | 1.4 | 1636     | 1.3  | Moonrise | 0339     |      |
|----------|------|-----|----------|------|----------|----------|------|
| 24       | 0138 | 1.4 | 2245     | 0.7  | Moonset  | 1339     |      |
| SAT      | 0814 | 0.5 | Sunrise  | 0800 | 29       | 0049     |      |
|          | 1451 | 1.2 | Sunset   | 1549 | THUR     | 0724     |      |
|          | 2013 | 0.8 | Moonrise | 0104 |          | 1251     |      |
| Sunrise  | 0800 |     | Moonset  | 1248 |          | 1915     |      |
| Sunset   | 1549 |     | 27       | 0506 | 1.3      | Sunrise  | 0800 |
| Moonrise | 2352 |     | TUE      | 1102 | 0.7      | Sunset   | 1551 |
| Moonset  | 0106 |     |          | 1733 | 1.4      | Moonrise | 0500 |
| 25       | 0240 | 1.3 | 2351     | 0.6  | Moone    | 1413     |      |
| SUN      | 0906 | 0.6 | Sunrise  | 0800 | 30       | 0141     |      |
|          | 1541 | 1.2 | Sunset   | 1550 | FRI      | 0821     |      |
|          | 2126 | 0.8 | Moonrise | 0220 |          | 1343     |      |
| Sunrise  | 0800 |     | Moonset  | 1311 |          | 2003     |      |
| Sunset   | 1549 |     | 28       | 0618 | 1.3      | Sunrise  | 0800 |
| Moonrise |      |     | WED      | 1158 | 0.7      | Sunset   | 1552 |
| Moonset  | 1227 |     |          | 1825 | 1.5      | Moonrise | 0621 |
| 26       | 0351 | 1.3 | Sunrise  | 0800 |          | Moonset  | 1458 |
| MON      | 1003 | 0.6 | Sunset   | 1550 |          |          |      |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

### Emergency Radio Frequency

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

**VHF 2 metre Band**

- 145.500 Calling Channel 147.725...Pebble Island repeater
- 147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755... Port Howard repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater

**Marine Band**

- 156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

### CHURCH SERVICES

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

**TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)**  
Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00 Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

### St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am. Sat. also 5pm  
**St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)**  
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass: MO: 6.30am Mass  
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion, 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

### BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon  
Monay/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  
08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45  
Saturday 10am - 12 noon  
14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

**BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161  
**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128  
**NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

**THE FI GUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540  
**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Check, 21402  
**STANLEY GOLF CLUB** Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767  
**FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.**  
All queries & information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015  
**ASTHMASUPPORT 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 Sarah Allan 22119  
**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION** Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100  
**STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028  
**JELLY TOTS CLUB** meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeanne Harris 22131  
**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.  
**TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL: 76980**  
**RAMBLERS WALK** - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised  
**LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB** - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147  
**FALKLAND LINEDANCERS** meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085  
**SHORT TENNIS CLUB** - Sunday 2 - 5pm.

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

|               | Swimming pool | Public                      | Gym/Courts    | Public       |
|---------------|---------------|-----------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Monday        | 09.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 09.00 - 10.00 | Public       |
|               | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|               | 14.30 - 16.00 | Public                      | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports Club  |
|               | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|               | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Tuesday       | 19.00 - 21.00 | Adults                      |               |              |
|               | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 11.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|               | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 15.40 - 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               |               |              |
|               | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
|               | 09.00 - 12.00 | OAP's - Physio & Adults     | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|               | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
| Thursday      | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|               | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|               | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|               | 19.00 - 20.00 | Mens                        |               |              |
|               | 20.00 - 21.00 | Swimming classes            | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
| Friday        | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               | 15.40 - 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                |               |              |
|               | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
| Saturday      | 09.00 - 10.00 | Public                      | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|               | 10.00 - 11.00 | Nursery school              | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|               | 11.00 - 12.00 | Parents & toddlers          | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public       |
|               | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              |               |              |
|               | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Sunday        | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|               | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|               | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                      | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public       |
|               | 10.00 - 16.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|               | 16.00 - 18.00 | Adults                      | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior act.  |
| 11.00 - 17.00 | Public        |                             |               |              |
| 17.00 - 18.00 | Swimming club | 12.00 - 19.00               | Public        |              |
| 18.00 - 19.00 | Adults        |                             |               |              |

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## PLEASE NOTE:

DUETO UNCERTAINTIES OVER THE DURATION AND EXACT SLOTS OF EURO 2000 GAMES, THERE ARE TWO POTENTIAL SCHEDULES FOR SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY. THE CHOSEN PATTERN - A OR B - WILL BE ANNOUNCED NEARER TO TRANSMISSION. WATCH THE TELEVISION AND BFBS WEBSITE FOR DETAILS.

## SATURDAY 24th JUNE - PATTERN A

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES  
8.45 THE BELFRY WITCHES  
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS  
9.45 FBI  
12.45 CATCHPHRASE  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; - Racing from Ascot; Euro 2000 action; Golf the Curtis Cup; Tennis; Athletics Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
5.30 EURO 2000 First Quarter Final  
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.30 EURO 2000 Second Quarter Final  
10.45 MEN BEHAVING BADLY (Repeat)  
11.15 JACK DEE'S FULL MOUNTIE  
11.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.00 THE NAUGHTY NAUGHTY HYPNO SHOW  
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## SATURDAY 24TH JUNE - PATTERN B

As for Pattern A until:  
5.15 CARTOON TIME  
5.30 NEWS  
5.45 EURO 2000  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 MILLIONAIRE'S MOMENTS  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.15 EURO 2000  
10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.00 MEN BEHAVING BADLY  
11.30 JACK DEE'S FULL MOUNTIE  
12.00 THE NAUGHTY NAUGHTY HYPNO SHOW  
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 25th JUNE - PATTERN A

8.30 MATCH OF THE DAY @ EURO 2000  
9.30 FOOTBALL FEVER  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: SPIDER  
11.05 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR  
11.20 BERNARD'S WATCH  
11.40 BLUE PETER  
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.40 BFBS dot Com  
1.10 CLEVER DICKS  
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)  
2.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW  
3.40 HOME FRONT TRICKS  
3.50 THE SIMPSONS  
4.10 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
4.40 CORONATION STREET  
5.30 EURO 2000 Third Quarter Final  
8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.30 EURO 2000 Fourth Quarter Final  
10.45 BACK PASSAGE TO INDIA  
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.05 PINK FLOYD The Wall  
12.55 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 25TH JUNE - PATTERN B

As for Pattern A until:  
3.40 THE SIMPSONS  
4.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
4.55 CORONATION STREET  
5.45 EURO 2000  
8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.30 EURO 2000  
11.00 BACK PASSAGE TO INDIA  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.15 PINK FLOYD

## 1.05 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 26TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: HOTCH POTCH HOUSE  
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES Richard III  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 RUPERT  
1.20 DREAM STREET  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE  
2.45 WIMBLEDON  
5.10 ROOM 785 With: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY  
5.40 WHATEVER YOU WANT  
6.30 AUNTIE'S GOLDEN BLOOMERS  
6.45 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BILL Homework  
8.50 BACK TO THE FLOOR  
9.20 METROPOLIS (New) Thriller  
10.10 DEFENCE 2000  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.45 DA ALI G SHOW  
11.15 FILM 2000  
11.45 MUSCLE  
12.15 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 27TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF  
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES  
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 MONTY  
1.20 DREAM STREET  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE  
2.20 COUNTDOWN  
2.45 WIMBLEDON  
5.10 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY  
5.40 A QUESTION OF POP  
6.10 EMMERDALE  
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Richard Astbury  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: ACE VENTURA - WHEN NATURE CALLS (1995.PG)  
9.30 METROPOLIS Continuing this comic thriller  
10.15 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.50 JO WHILEY  
11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 28th JUNE - PATTERN A

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 THE GREEDY SAURUS GANG  
1.20 DREAM STREET  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
2.20 COUNTDOWN  
2.45 WIMBLEDON 2000  
5.10 ROOM 785 With: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY  
5.40 CARTOON TIME

## 5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT

6.15 EMMERDALE  
6.40 CORONATION STREET  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 EURO 2000 First Semi Final  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.00 PANORAMA  
11.40 THE PETER PRINCIPLE  
12.10 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 28TH JUNE - PATTERN B

As for Pattern A until:  
7.55 GROUND FORCE - BACK TO ITS ROOTS  
8.30 EURO 2000  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.50 PANORAMA  
11.30 THE PETER PRINCIPLE  
12.00 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
1.00 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 29th JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: INSTRUMENT TALES  
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME  
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: TOP TEAM  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 ANGELMOUSE  
1.20 DREAM STREET  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 REAL GARDENS  
2.20 COUNTDOWN  
2.45 WIMBLEDON 2000  
5.30 EURO 2000 Second Semi Final  
8.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.25 EASTENDERS  
8.55 METROPOLIS  
9.40 PERFECT WORLD  
10.00 GREAT MILITARY BLUNDERS  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.00 HARRY HILL  
11.25 SANTANA IN CONCERT  
12.15 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 30th JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 EUREKA  
10.15 LE CLUB 10.30 TVM: SHAPE, SPACE AND MEASURES  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 TEDDY TRUCKS  
1.20 DREAM STREET  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 TALES OF TOOLS  
2.05 COUNTDOWN  
2.45 WIMBLEDON 2000  
5.10 ROOM 785 With: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY  
5.40 CARTOON TIME  
5.45 EMMERDALE  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.05 CORONATION STREET  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 TONIGHT AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM  
8.50 METROPOLIS  
9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: RANSOM (1996.18)  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.10 CLASSIC ALBUMS  
12.00 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

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# YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

## SATURDAY 24th June

8.30 Repeat of Friday's News Mag FM  
9.00 Repeat of Friday's News Mag 530 MW  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Announcers Music  
5.15 Repeat of Fridays Calling the Falklands  
5.30 Childrens Corner  
6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos  
7.00 In Concert: Six by Seven & Supergrass  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Strange Brew  
9.30 Book Club - The Great Railway Bazaar  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

## SUNDAY 25th June

5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Chaplains choice with Alastair McLaffie  
5.30 The Archers Omnibus  
6.35 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 Sunday evening service  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Folk Music Show  
9.15 Book Club - In Siberia  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

## MONDAY 26th June

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS

12.06 News Middy  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Ten of the Best  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News Middy  
7.00 The Winter Quiz - All Fix Up vs It's a Fix, Question Master - Corina Goss  
7.30 Make 'em laugh  
8.00 World news + Meridian  
8.30 Off track with Gracie  
9.30 Book Club - The Tesseract  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

## TUESDAY 27th June

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F I News Magazine  
6.30 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 World music with Bob Reid  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 The UK Top Twenty  
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
9.30 Book Club - Beowulf  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights

10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

## WEDNESDAY 28th June

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Middy  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 The folk music show  
6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News Middy  
7.00 The Winter Quiz - Get a Fix vs Cleva Stuff Question Master - Leanne Harris  
7.30 People like us (Comedy)  
8.00 The World news + Meridian  
8.30 Classics Hour - Donald Lamont  
9.30 The UK Album Chart  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

## THURSDAY 29th June

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Middy  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
6.00 Manna to Microwave  
6.30 The weather flight annos & repeat of News Middy  
7.00 INXS - Elegantly wasted  
8.00 The world news + by Meridian  
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

## FRIDAY 29th June

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning Show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports News from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.03 Pause for thought  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F I News Magazine  
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos  
7.00 Something old something new with Ali Dodd  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 A gargle with TCP  
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine  
9.30 Announcers choice  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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

## FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

### 98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club n Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Jamie Gordon 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Doug Marshall 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

### SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: Trev 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1987 1900 In Concert: The Beautiful South 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

### MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Jamie Gordon 1400 Mario 1600 Connect 2000 1800 BFBS Live & Local: 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

### TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

### WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Karl Bursnell 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Elmer 1900 As Tuesday

### THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 As Tuesday

### FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

### BFBS 2

### 550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Just a Minute 0430 Homes not Houses 0500 A Visit From Miss Protheroe 0530 Multimedia 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1200 Sports Report 1300

Ring up the Curtains 1400 Just a minute 1430 Euro 2000 1700 Littlejohn

1800 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 broadcasting House 0500 The Archers 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1400 The Archers 1415 Earth, Air, Fire and Water 1435 Euro 2000 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Nibght 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Mainly Military

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: The Village by the Sea 1115 The Bailey Collection 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1430 Relaxing Classics 1500 Seven Sporting Sins 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Bailey Collection

TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Pop Goes the Jazz Star - Brother Ray 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 The Bailey Collection 1430 Relaxing Classics 1530 Pop Goes the Jazz Star 1600 any Sporting Questions 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Pop goes the Jazz Star

WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 The Ghosts of M.R. James 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Raven N Blues 1430 Euro 2000 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Ghosts of M.R. James

THURSDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Rockola 1430 Euro 2000 1700 Late Night Live 1900 Rave N Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Sitrep

FRIDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Bob Harris Country 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 BFBS Reports 1600 Discovering Music 1700 Late Night Live



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*Automotive Department*



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attracted other farmers and businessmen who believe they could become an option for wool farming in Magallanes, particularly since they have had offers of 100 US dollars a kilo for the llama and guanaco wool.

"Benetton has shown a particular interest, but we can't supply the volume and continuity in the time they request," said Nadimir Maslov who with other partners has a project to crossbreed llamas and guanacos.

"It's an "elite" wool, for which there's a very strong and growing world demand," remarked Dr. Latorre.

#### PINOCHET'S MERCEDES BENZES

TWO armoured Mercedes-Benzes ordered by former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet but never driven were sold for 92,000 US dollars in a government auction this week in Santiago.

The two 1991 models were purchased by 76 year old landlord Enrique Lobos, who said that besides being an admirer of "my General," he needed the security of the German made vehicles because he had been shot at several times while travelling in the countryside.

The 560-SEL model features leather seats, bullet-proof glass, and a special system that automatically douses an engine fire.

The new Socialist Lagos administration auctioned the cars as part of an effort to replace its fleet with more economic vehicles.

Auctioneer Jaime Fuenzalda said it was doubtful that Pinochet who commissioned the cars for his use as president, ever used them as when they arrived (1991) he had already left office (1990).

In 1988 Pinochet survived a bomb and close range mortar attack in an armoured Mercedes Benz.

#### US COMPANIES INVEST IN ARGENTINA

AMERICAN telecommunication companies have committed themselves to invest four billion US dollars starting next November when the Argentine telephone market is made completely open.

Henoah Aguilar, Argentina's Communications Secretary, said that the investments will create 10,000 qualified jobs in the coming two years.

Argentina's telephone services were privatised in 1990 during former president Menem's administration but starting next November, once Congress approves the deregulation bill, consumers will have the option to choose the company of their liking.

It is estimated that with the new open market system phone rates will drop and service overall will experience a considerable improvement.

The current cost is 2.35 US cents per minute of communication, but starting November according to the new bill, will drop to 2.15 US cents.

#### CHILEAN ANTARCTIC PROMOTION

HAVING practically lost the cruise ship trade competition to Ushuaia in Tierra del Fuego, Chilean officials and the private sector in Punta Arenas have decided to reactivate the Antarctic Regional Committee with the object of promoting tourism for a greater flow of visitors to Chilean

stations in Antarctica.

According to Arturo Aliaga from the Austro-Chilean Tourism Chamber, 10,000 people left for the Antarctic from Ushuaia and practically no one from Punta Arenas during the 1999 season, but this is quite understandable as "cruises from the Argentine port are more direct and save two sailing days, equivalent to two trips at the end of the season."

But Chileans have an advantage as far as air transport to the Antarctic is concerned. DAP flies visitors privately, (at considerable expense), to Chilean dependencies and Tte. Marsh base with its 1,300 metre airfield, in the last twenty years has received 32,792 people.

With this in mind, and the facilities offered by Tte. Marsh, it was agreed that the Chilean Antarctic Regional Committee must come up with viable options to promote tourism from Punta Arenas in the next three months.

Simultaneously the Heritage, and the Frontiers and Limits Departments will assess ways to lease or grant exploitation concessions in the Antarctic, taking also into account that Chile is "a signatory member of the Antarctic Treaty and Madrid Protocol that monitor and severely limit environmental impact."

**ARGENTINE BEEF TO CANADA**  
ARGENTINA doubled its beef export quota to Canada and managed to reopen the Iran market to Argentine cereals and oil, equivalent to over 500 million US dollars annually.

The announcement was made by Antonio Berhongaray, Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food during the International Cereal Conference that was held this week in Buenos Aires.

"The 14,000 tons, zero tariff, have jumped to 30,000 tons, and we are discussing with the United States a redistribution of unused quotas," said Mr. Berhongaray.

Argentina's current US beef quota is 20,000 tons with a 4% tariff.

Nevertheless Argentina is aiming at the 200,000 tons granted in the Uruguay GATT Round that remain uncommitted by other countries.

"This is the first time the United States said it was willing to talk about the unused quotas, which is a great advance," underlined Mr. Berhongaray.

Negotiations with Iran concluded with a sales agreement that includes wheat, corn, rice and oil for 500 million US dollars annually.

#### SOUTH ATLANTIC SQUID CATCHES DOWN

THIS season's South Atlantic squid catches are expected to reach 114,000 tons a 20% drop from the previous '99 season.

The drop is mainly attributed to the fact that 31 vessels operating in Argentine waters reached the individual quota of 2,889 tones on June 3, making a total catch of 85,000 tons (22% less than in 1999). Vessels operating in the Falklands reported on June 4, a 23,000 tons catch (40% decrease).

The Argentine Association of Large Squid Angling reported that most of the 31 vessels operating in Argentina that completed their quota intended

to move to Peruvian waters, however it is still unknown how many will eventually be authorised or licensed. South Atlantic squid market has been bullish since last May when it became evident the Japanese would not be given additional quotas in Argentina and there was a great demand for baiting tuna longliners.

#### SWORD-FISH DISPUTE

CHILE'S Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Heraldo Muñoz, rejected recent statements made by the World Trade Organization, WTO Chilean Ambassador Alejandro Jara, regarding the results of the first round of talks held by the European Union and Chile in Geneva, concerning the controversy over docking in Chilean ports.

In a press release issued June 15, the Chilean Foreign Affairs Ministry warned that, "no agreement with the EU has been reached and the government has not yet made any decision on the issue," thus contradicting Jara's statements. Ambassador Jara had previously announced that a preliminary agreement had been reached and that Chile would allow the Spanish fleet to use the Chilean ports provided they abide international regulations concerning conservation of highly migratory fishery resources.

Chilean officials highlighted that "a process of conversations and consultations has been opened in Geneva, within the framework of the current negotiations, which also includes an invitation from Chile to the EU to attend the Sea Convention."

The conflict broke out in 1991, following Chile's decision to ban EU fishing vessels from using Chilean ports to unload swordfish high seas catches, alleging the need to protect the resource. The conflict worsened at the beginning of this year, when the Spanish fleet, which has been the most affected by Chile's decision, requested, through the EU, a WTO panel to solve the conflict. After the first round of talks, both sides agreed to meet again in Geneva by mid-July. If no solution to the fishing conflict is reached, the negotiation process will continue in the WTO.

#### PALERMO CATTLE SHOW

SIXTEEN countries and a record entry of livestock are expected in this year's international edition of the traditional Palermo agriculture and industry show organized by the Argentine Rural Society, SAR, that will officially open next July 13<sup>th</sup> until August 1.

During a press conference SAR president Enrique Crotto said that 1,451 entries have been registered and "this is the first show since Argentine beef was declared free of foot and mouth disease, which opens a whole new range of opportunities for the country."

The 2000 July show will be the 114<sup>th</sup> edition organised by the most powerful Argentine breeders association. Mr. Crotto indicated that Argentine President Fernando De la Rúa will officially inaugurate the show on July 29, and that all Mercosur Agriculture Ministers will be present besides the Uruguayan President Jorge Batlle. "The first week will be entirely dedicated to the dairy industry breeds, and the following to Hereford and Aberdeen Angus, the main beef breeds in the River Plate," said Mr. Crotto.

## NOTICES

### SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** Donald Henry McLeod deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 20th day of May 2000 intestate.

**WHEREAS** Henry Donald Alexander McLeod 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

Lesley Ann Titterington  
Registrar  
Supreme Court  
Stanley  
Falkland Islands  
16 June 2000  
Ref: PRO/12/2000

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to staff illness the licensing bureau will be open at the police station from the 26th June 2000, to the 28th July 2000, during the following times.

9am to 4pm, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday will be for emergency transactions only.

Persons going on overseas leave, who need vehicle documents updating, should leave plenty of time for doing so. We would like to apologise for any inconvenience this may cause

### Results of Bridge held on 15th June.

1st prize Derek Muhl and Leona Roberts  
2nd Velma Malcolm and Val Berntsen  
Booby: Dottie Goss and Candy Blackley. Remember Bridge is played every Wednesday evening in the KEMH Day Centre. More players very welcome.

### APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Miss Carla Marie Francis has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit.

Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to:

The Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice

The session of Legislative Council scheduled for 30 June 2000 has had to be cancelled.

It is expected that Legislative Council will meet towards the end of July 2000.

The date will be announced in due course

**Reports relating to the Falkland Islands written by Harold Briley for Mergopress**

**Wider Co-operation to Conserve Fish Stocks: Concerted Anglo-Argentine Action.**

ARGENTINA. Britain and the Falkland Islands are significantly stepping up co-operation in fish conservation, anti-poaching measures, exchange of information and research into species vulnerable to over-fishing in the South Atlantic.

This is made clear in the joint communiqué issued after the 17th meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission in London on June 15 and 16, the first since the De La Rúa Government took office in Argentina.

The communiqué emphasised that co-operation is working well and reaffirmed the importance the Commission attach to ensuring the stability of fish stocks in recognition of their "economic significance". The Commission "reiterated the commitment of both Governments to the conservation of fish and squid

stocks in the South West Atlantic. They recommend to both Governments that scientific research should continue in order to improve our understanding of the most significant offshore species .... The two sides recognised the need for further exchanges of information on conservation before and during the fishing season".

The Commission discussed detailed reports from experts of the Scientific Sub-Committee, and endorsed the scientists' concerns about uncertainty in methods of assessing the quantity of Illex squid to sustain stocks. They agreed to continue vital exchange of data and to run a workshop to refine the early warning system on stocks before the next fishing season.

A warning about over-fishing of southern blue whiting has been sent to both the Argentine and British Governments, recommending that catches should be substantially reduced below 1999 levels. The Commission emphasise the importance of what they call "a prudent policy" and "precautionary approach to all relevant species". The scientists will be carrying out further research on southern blue whiting, and also on hoki in view of its growing importance in the South West Atlantic fishery.

The robust action taken against illegal poaching earlier this year by both Argentina and the Falkland

Islands was approved by the Commission who "expressed their satisfaction at the practical measures being applied". They agreed to enhance their efforts in a co-ordinated way to prevent poaching and conserve fish stocks.

The communiqué signals impatience at lack of progress in international forums such as the European Union for protecting stocks in international waters. In the words of the communiqué, "the Commission re-iterated that the timely establishment of a multilateral arrangement would provide the necessary long-term mechanism to ensure the sustainability of fish stocks in the high seas of the Southwest Atlantic".

The delegations were led by the Head of the Argentine Foreign Affairs Legal Department, Ambassador Horacio Bassabe, and the Head of the Foreign Office Overseas Territories Department, Mr John White, in what the communiqué called "a friendly atmosphere".

**Argentine-Falklands Fisheries Co-Operation "Business as Usual" With New Government**

IN the first Anglo-Argentine fisheries co-operation meeting since the De La Rúa Government took

office in Buenos Aires, the co-operation already established with the previous Government continued on the same lines.

The new Argentine Government showed every willingness to co-operate in conservation and anti-poaching measures as before. Co-operation which began in 1990 has been strengthened by last year's July 14 Agreement in which Britain and Argentina pledged to "enhance co-operation on conservation" and to pursue a "co-ordinated programme to tackle poaching".

This seventeenth meeting of the joint South Atlantic Fisheries Commission, concluded on Friday, June 16, marked further "useful progress", with scientists and officials on both sides largely in agreement. The Falkland Islands Government Director of Fisheries, John Barton, told Mergopress it was very much "business as usual".

Both sides expressed satisfaction with the robust action taken against illegal Taiwanese fish poachers earlier this year, by Argentine and Falkland fisheries protection patrols, resulting in arrest, confiscation of catch and equipment and heavy fines, which have had a marked deterrent effect, in discouraging further incursions.

Joint research on collecting data for conservation will continue, again using an Argentine vessel, with the costs shared between Argentina and the Falkland Islands.

**Fisheries Department**  
Catch in the last week

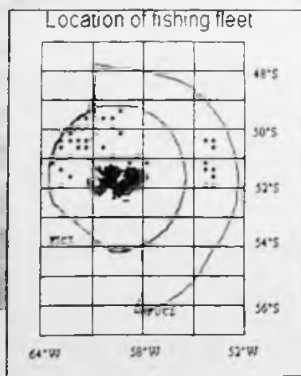


Number of the licenses on 13/06/00

| Licenses to use | Eligible | Used |
|-----------------|----------|------|
| Total           | 114      | 63   |
| A               | 3        | 1    |
| B               | 107      | 59   |
| E               | 2        | 2    |
| W               | 2        | 1    |

A=unrestricted finfish, B=Illex Squid, E= experimental, W= restricted finfish

Week covering 7<sup>th</sup> to 13<sup>th</sup> June



Catch by species (tonnes)

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Others | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| Loligo       | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Illex        | 0     | 0        | 422   | 142    | 564   |
| Maffiulla    | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Hake         | 4     | 40       | 0     | 0      | 44    |
| Blue whiting | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Hoki         | 44    | 42       | 0     | 0      | 86    |
| Kingclip     | 3     | 3        | 0     | 0      | 6     |
| Toothfish    | 0     | 13       | 36    | 1      | 50    |
| Red Cod      | 15    | 6        | 0     | 0      | 21    |
| Skate/Ray    | 1     | 8        | 2     | 0      | 11    |
| Others       | 18    | 23       | 2     | 0      | 43    |
| Total        | 85    | 105      | 462   | 143    | 795   |

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**WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, June 16, 2000**

**Auctions**

This week the Eastern Market Indicator in Australia slipped below the 700 A cents level for the first time since 30<sup>th</sup> March 2000. The EMI fell 14 cents on Wednesday and lost two more cents on Thursday to close the week down 16 cents at 695 A cents. The Sydney Indexes for wool of 19 and 20 microns lost 44 and 35 cents respectively whilst for wool of 21 to 28 microns they lost 8 to 16 cents.

In New Zealand the Medium Indicator lost 19 cents to 499 NZ cents, the Strong Indicator remained unchanged at NZ 409 cents, whilst the Lamb Indicator more than recovered last weeks losses by rising 34 cents to NZ 378 cents.

Both South Africa and Britain have completed their auctions for the 1999/2000 season.

**Australians ban black fibre**

"In an effort to curb what they describe as the potential contamination of the Australian Merino wool clip, specialist wool brokers AWN have banned the marketing of wool containing black and coloured fibres .... It has become very apparent with the further development of specialist meat sheep that wool has taken a backward step in some growers' minds". "This decision affects all new and coloured breeds that have been developed as meat sheep in preference to sheep that are wool orientated". WRWMR

**Wool Supply squeeze forecast**

Industry analysts forecast the official stockpile to be at about 700,000 at the end of this month, down from 927,000 at the end of January. A more welcome forecast for farmers is that stocks may be near zero in a year's time.

**Agency: Fine wool success**

Various orders were booked this week including two special bales of 20.0 microns fleece wool that achieved our highest price of the season @ 282 pence per Kg.

## Governor's report of Ross Rd skirmish

FOLLOWING on from the letter entitled "Punch up on Ross Road!", written by Mr J T Clement (*Penguin News*, June 9, 2000), the following letter was discovered by the government archivist, Jane Cameron, offering further information into the incident.

It comes in the form of a letter to the Secretary of State for the Colonies from the Falklands' Governor of the time, Mr Arnold Hodson: (Pictured right)

"I have the honour to inform you that on the evening of the 16th of January, 1928, a disturbance arose in the main street of Stanley, Ross Road, which might easily have assumed considerable proportions. The origin of the disturbance was an attempt by two Norwegian seamen from the collier *SS Ullstad* to establish relations with two young girls, maidservants of Mr HHR Gresham, member of the Legislative Council and local Manager of the Falkland Islands Company, whose house abuts on the street in question. The advances made were not welcome to the girls who were pursued, however, by the seamen on the Mr Gresham's premises.

"Mr Gresham was himself not at home at the time but on being informed by telephone at a neighbouring house came at once to find that the seamen had taken alarm and had decamped. He proceeded after them, accompanied by Mr AWN Vincent, JP and overtaking them some distance along Ross Road, apprehended them and on their identification by the girls, gave them in custody. On their way to the police station they became insolent and aided by certain of their colleagues from the collier, endeavoured to break loose and escape. A free fight in the public road then ensued in which not without injury on either side three Norwegians, including one of the original offenders, were eventually overpowered by the Police and by civilians who had come to the assistance of the Police. In the gathering darkness it was not possible to make a complete round-up of the eight or ten assailants and the several original offenders were ultimately arrested on board the *SS Ullstad* on the following day. In due course these four persons were brought before the Magistrate and were sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour, which sentence they are at the present moment undergoing to the advantage of several works of public utility and amenity. I would state that great credit is due to the Police for the fearless manner in which they contended with the superior numbers with which they were faced. In particular I would mention the Chief Constable DJ O'Sullivan, the Senior Constable SH Hooley, who was badly kicked about the mouth and middle, and Constable E Swain. In regard to the civilians, special remark should be made of the help given by Mr Gresham who sustained a severely bruised thumb of which he has not



yet recovered the use, by Mr Vincent, by Captain JE Nethercoate, the Superintendent of Telegrams and Telephones, and by Mr L Hardy, the local Scoutmaster. Fortunately no knives were drawn in the course of the fight so that with the exception of Mr Gresham's thumb, no serious injury has resulted.

"I think that the sequel to the affray may be of interest to you as showing the varied incidents which go to make up the round of life and of duty in this Colony. Considerable resentment was felt naturally enough by the crew of the *SS Ullstad* at the outcome of the attempted rescue and talk ran high of an organised assault on the Police and on the gaol. The Captain himself represented that he was uncertain of what would happen if the prisoners were not released and stated that in his opinion the crew might go to the length of mutiny and refuse to put to sea.

"I can assure you that I was not for one moment influenced by considerations of weaknesses and declined absolutely to consider the release of the prisoners before the expiration of their sentence. I hold that it was necessary to teach the crew of this vessel a lesson such as might serve as a salutary warning to the crews of other vessels and I could not on any account permit the administration of this Colony to be dictated to by an unruly ship's company of foreign nationality. I did not, however, think it wise wholly to ignore the threats and I prohibited therefore in consultation with the master of the vessel, who stood loyally by the Government, the crew of the vessel from landing during the time she lay in port. I caused furthermore an emergency picket of the Defence Force to be ready on the alarm being raised to assemble under arms at the Police Station to repel any resort to violence.

"I am glad to say that the noise of these precautions proved sufficient to deter those who may have harboured designs of nefarious intent and that at the time appointed on the 20th of January, 1928, the *SS Ullstad* left Stanley without further trouble and without the four members of her company implicated."

Chief Police Officer, Dave Morris contacted Penguin News with further information this week saying "it transpired that (Chief Constable O'Sullivan) did not recover full health after the injuries received during the disturbance. He retired from the post of Chief Constable in 1930. He served from 1902-1930."

## HRH The Prince of Wales unveils *Daedalus*

THE Falklands was represented by Councillor Sharon Halford and the Islands London Representative Ms Sukey Cameron at a Fleet Air Arm remembrance ceremony on June 1.

At the ceremony His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales unveiled *Daedalus*, a striking bronze, winged figure from Greek legend which graces the Fleet Air Arm Memorial.

In a dramatic moment, the audience gasped as The Prince released the rope which bound the navy blue silk covering *Daedalus* and a gust of wind lifted the 'parachute' to reveal the winged airman beneath. A fly-past of Royal Navy Sea King helicopters took place immediately after the unveiling.

The Memorial stands not only as a tribute to the brave men and women who pioneered naval aviation in the last century but also commemorates over 6000 who have died while serving with the Fleet Air Arm and its predecessor, the Royal Naval Air Service. The Memorial column records every Battle Honour achieved by Naval Squadrons and is inscribed with a dedication, motto and gold wings insignia of the Fleet Air Arm. The Memorial was designed and created by sculptor James Butler RA in association with architect Tim Kempster from Trehearne and Norman.

The Prince of Wales and The Duke of York received a formal salute from the Royal Navy Guard of Honour comprising personnel from the two premier Naval Air Stations, RNAS Yeovilton and RNAS Culdrose. The Memorial Service was led by Chaplain of the Fleet, The Venerable Simon Golding and assisted by Naval Chaplains, Reverend A Maze and the Reverend Monsignor Burns.

Over 2000 guests attended the ceremony outside the Ministry of



Above: The Fleet Air Arm Memorial *Daedalus* (Photo: Glenda Ford)

Defence Main Building. Veterans, widows and families joined distinguished guests which included former and serving MPs and senior military figures.

President of the Memorial Appeal, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Benjamin Bathurst said: "To have a National Memorial commemorating the Fleet Air Arm in Central London is a very significant achievement; I would like to thank the consortium of Fleet Air Arm Associations, companies, charitable trusts and individuals who have donated to the Memorial Appeal so generously to make this exciting project a reality.

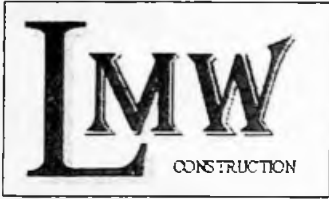
The Memorial Appeal is still actively raising funds for an endowment to Westminster City Council which will ensure the Memorial is maintained in perpetuity and those who wish to make a contribution should write to the Fleet Air Arm Memorial Appeal, 4 St James' Square, London, SW1Y 4JU."

(Info courtesy of Fleet Air Arm Memorial Appeal)

Below: Princes Charles and Andrew receive the General Salute (Photo: Fleet Air Arm Memorial Appeal)



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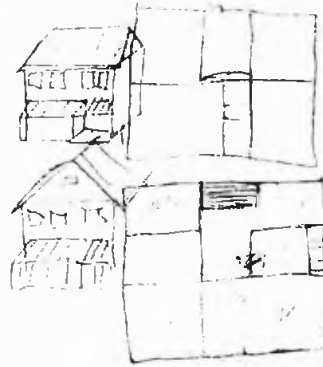
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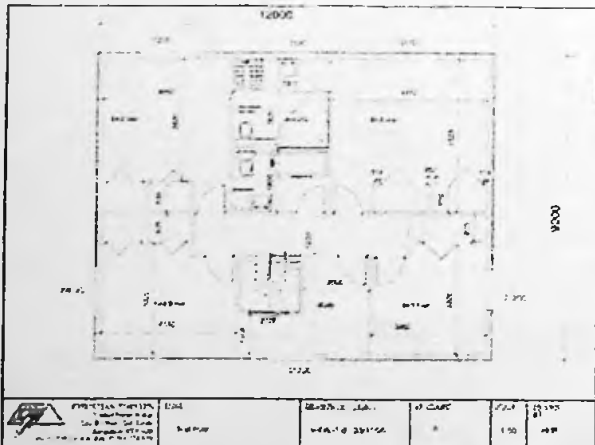
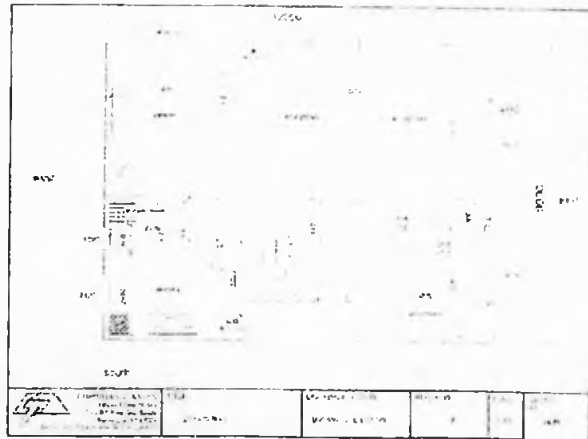
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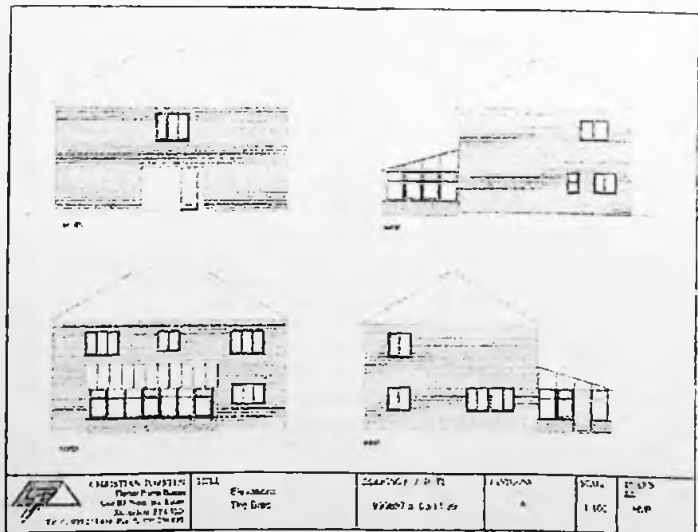


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## Recipes for the Falklands



By Elizabeth Villalon, Stanley

EVERYONE has a favourite chicken recipe and this one is mine.

It's funny to think that chicken used to be such a luxury meat. In fact the noble ambition of one French King was for all his people to eat it once a week!

I must have eaten most parts of this bird - knowingly - not counting burgers, sausages and other minced dishes. I admit that I graciously gave in over the feet, but the neck wasn't too bad. One day I'll try the delightfully named American dish of Dirty Rice, which sounds tasty and uses all those other parts up.

### Chicken and Peppers

- 1 chicken, cut into 6 pieces or equivalent
- 2 onions
- 4 green peppers (or frozen/dried)
- 3 Tbsp butter
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp cornflour

Slice up the onions and peppers. Heat up the oil and butter. Add the chicken, onions and peppers.

Fry gently for a few minutes.

Cover and cook gently for 30 minutes.

Dissolve the cornflour in the milk. Add to the chicken. Stir for 5 minutes.

Season. Serve with a good handful of chopped parsley.

### Choc Chip Cookies

Home made biscuits always have a different taste to shop bought and the people that don't like choc chip cookies are so definitely in a minority that I haven't met any yet!

The nice thing is that you can alter this recipe to your own taste. Double (or triple) the quantity of chocolate; use plain chips, milk chips, white chocolate chip, add fruit and/or nuts.

In fact, why bother with another biscuit recipe? Just make up a quadruple quantity, roll into a sausage-shape, cover with foil and freeze. When you fancy instant home-baking, cut a few slices off and bake from frozen.

- 8 oz self raising flour
- pinch of salt
- 5 oz Margarine
- 4 oz Caster sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 oz chocolate chips

Rub in the flour, salt and margarine. Add the egg and sugar, mix well. Add chocolate.

Chill for 30 minutes to reduce stickiness.

Roll out and cut into approximately 30 biscuits. These don't spread when baked.

Cook 350F for 10-12 minutes.

## Seeking Penpals in the Falklands



Italian Giorgio Romanin at [ygeorge@tin.it](mailto:ygeorge@tin.it) is looking for an email pen pal. He is interested in news from this part of the world.

Mike Grant at [mike.grant1@btinternet.com](mailto:mike.grant1@btinternet.com) is interested in collecting off air radio recordings of pop music/easy listening stations in distant countries and would like to add some tapes from the Falklands to his collection.

He is willing to send money for the dubbing of tapes or send some tapes from England in exchange.

Mike Grant, 126 Ravensmead, Chard, Somerset, TA20 1BL, England.

Serge Romagnan (40) of Boite Postale. 3229, 06204 Nice, Cedex 3, France, would like letters from the Falkland Islands. He is a legal adviser for the Health Ministry and

is also Mayor of a french town in the Alps.

He is interested in collecting postcards, stamps, phone cards, coins and banknotes and enjoys music, films, sport, travelling, corresponding and languages.

Besides French and English, he can write in Spanish, Italian and Russian. All letters would be answered.

I Hector Boido of Avenida 2 Numero 4466 - 9D 7630 Necochea, Argentina would like to practice his English by exchanging letters with Islanders. Email: [boido@ssdnet.com.ar](mailto:boido@ssdnet.com.ar)

Hazel Andrews of 13 Kirk Road, Templeton, Christchurch, New Zealand would like to practice his English between the age of 26 - 36. She is a horse fanatic and would love to travel. She is a printer type setter and has naturally long curly hair, light auburn.

## Brasserie (Or not?)

A dish between two stools



NO one in Stanley can have failed to notice the church like edifice that masquerades under the name of the Falklands Brasserie (no marks for originality) at the foot of Philomel hill. In case anyone is in any doubt it is where the burger van used to be. Not only has that scruffy corner of Stanley been tidied up but the smell of food emanating from that area has changed from 'greasy' to 'enticing'. So suitably enticed, we paid a visit one evening during the first week of opening.

The front entrance is quite austere - I half expected the facing wall to swing round and an organist, probably playing 'Rock of Ages' to appear. It was pleasing to note that the entrance would accommodate a wheelchair - this is one of several 'social' touches lacking in many other places in Stanley, special changing areas for babies (girls, you will be pleased to note there is one in the gents) and areas for non-smokers are also to be complimented.

The restaurant seats forty-five and we found the bar area to be a little small to cope with such numbers. Since this is a brasserie it may have been better to have dispensed with it altogether or to have given a little more thought to its comfort and design.

We managed to perch ourselves on two stools at the bar, spotted the Martinis and perused the menu.

There is an extensive wine list and the qualities of some are described, in the case of the bottle we chose, straight from the label. We asked the waitress to recommend something that would compliment our meal; she was a little unsure at first and asked the Front of House Manager for help but grew in confidence and contributed to the general discussions on the various wines.

At this stage it is right to compliment the staff, all of whom were trying very very hard to 'get it right'. Despite the recommendation of the Front of House Manager, who apologetically, recommended the most expensive bottle we chose a very agreeable 'Bel Arbour' at £10, a rosé which was hidden amongst the white wines list. It later lived up to its promise of being fruity and easy to drink.

The menu, which I am led to believe will change every three weeks or so, consists of a choice of seven starters ranging in price from £2.75 to £3.95, eight main courses from £9.50 to £12.95 (does anybody know why these prices are so precise - is there a Falklands psychology at play here?), two pasta dishes priced at £8.75 and three fish dishes priced between £10.25 and £11.75. Diners have choice of accompaniments i.e. chips, baked or sautéed potatoes and vegetables or green or mixed salad. Meals suitable for vegetarians are marked on the menu. For those still not satisfied, the Brasserie offers a choice of four deserts priced at £3.25 to £3.50. In addition it provides children's meals at £6.25 for three courses. (A point to note here is that when the bill finally arrived it was not itemized).

The eating area itself is rather sparse and with its high ceilings, pictures that seem to stare at you and

spaced out, haphazard table arrangement the atmosphere was a little thin.

For starters one of us chose soup of the day and the other sliced smoked salmon adorned with lemon and capers. I asked my dining partner what we should say about the starters, she replied, "...well I really enjoyed mine," to which I replied, "...so did I," the tomato soup, having a taste far removed from my normal tinned variety!

Our main courses were grilled side of Mero complete with herbs and butter sauce, sauté potatoes and mixed salad, the second main dish being baby back pork rib with a BBQ sauce, chips and side salad. The Mero was well presented and tasted as tender and succulent as it looked. The baby back ribs however were a little on the tough side and might have been presented, if not completely carved, perhaps cut into two or three more manageable pieces - it must have been one heck of a baby.

I would not normally have mentioned the quality to the management but did so in order to test the reaction of the house. My observation was greeted by a friendly concern to learn by their opening week's experience which was a most pleasing response. After a brief lull we succumbed to the desert menu. One of us chose crème brûlée, the other bread and butter pudding. Although the selection of deserts is quite limited the Brasserie has taken as much care over the preparation of the sweets as they have with the rest of the menu. Both the sweets were excellent and we agreed that overall the dining experience had been a good one.

We are not sure what market the Falklands Brasserie is aiming at. It is a brave move by Alex and we sincerely hope that he succeeds. It will certainly appeal to those who wish to eat later in the evening since the choice in this area is very limited. The trouble is that the presentation and quality of the food is not in keeping with the layout and style of the establishment. For us, a brasserie is a small, homely French style café serving cheap, simple food and wine. It fails on being a Brasserie on two counts, firstly that the presentation and quality of the food is more in keeping with a higher class establishment and secondly the ambience is certainly not that of a traditional style brasserie.

These are early days and we are sure it will all come right in the end, particularly when the paintings are finished and the soft furnishings arrive.

Quality of food: 9/10 Ambience: 6/10 Value for money: 6/10 Service: 9/10



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## South West Atlantic Midwinter Swim

24<sup>th</sup> June 2000

### Programme

- 09.00 Members of the Overseas Games Association and supporters meet at Victory Green. Anyone can join in and children are very welcome.
- 09.15 Walk to Surf Bay commences. The aim is to raise as much money on the way from passing motorists, and to arrive at the beach no later than 10.30 a.m.
- 10.30 Walkers, swimmers and spectators should begin to arrive at the beach and swimmers should sign registry and indemnity forms available on the beach. All can warm themselves around the fire blazing on the beach.
- 10.55 Loud-hailer will inform swimmers that they should prepare to undress. 2 minutes later the loud-hailer will inform swimmers to take their clothes off in readiness for the swim.
- 11.00 A bang from EOD will be the signal for everyone to run into the water. The aim is to get completely wet, then get out. No heroics or wimpishness permitted at this point.
- 11.05 Everyone out of the water and warming themselves around the fire. Loud-hailer invites children to go to the Seaman's Mission for hot dogs and drinks, and for the adults to repair to the Globe for mulled wine and hot soup.
- 11.30 Or thereabouts. Prizes drawn at the Seaman's Mission and the Globe. First prize for Adults will be two nights for two at Pebble Island lodge including FIGAS flights. Second prize will be dinner for two at Malvina House Hotel. Children's prize will be gift voucher from Pastimes, FIC. T-shirts on sale.
- 17.00 Well and truly defrosted and mellow with wine you may now contemplate whether to further to take leave of your senses or to go home and pat yourself on the back for being so brave and so noble.

*Several days later*

Pick up your certificate of daring from Anna Stenning, signed by H.E. the Governor.

*And after that*

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# FI Short Tennis Ladder

# Stanley darts club

Monday 19 June 2000

THE ladder will replace the league and shall be played over a three month period from July 1 until September 20, 2000.

Position No 1 is on the TOP LEFT of the ladder board and the bottom of the ladder will be the BOTTOM RIGHT position. Any player joining the ladder will enter at the bottom regardless of their level of play.

A player can challenge the player one position or two positions above. A player who has challenged someone above them cannot accept a challenge from a player below them until they have played the player above them and the outcome is known. When the game has been played the player must make out a result slip, available at the desk and put it into the envelope on the notice board. If the challenger has won the match, the challenger shall reverse the names on the board. If the challenger has lost, the names stay as they are.

A challenger must arrange to play the game within 7 days. If the person challenged cannot play or is

away during this time, the challenger may take a walkover. A results slip must still be made out. The challenger cannot just offer one or two times to play within the 7 days and expect a walk-over if his opponent cannot play. Every effort must be made to find a suitable time for both players.

To join the ladder, add your name to the bottom and your name and telephone number to the list on the notice board in the leisure centre.

The position of players in the ladder initially will be based on the results of the league at the end of May. It will be decided at the end of the 3 month period whether to continue with a ladder or whether to reinstate the league. If the league is preferred, positions in the league will be taken from the ladder, i.e. the top 6 players on the ladder will form Division 1, the next Division 2 and so on.

If there are any problems please contact myself (Lynda Lamont) on 22210 or Sarah Allan on 27291 (work) or 22602/22119 (home).

Tornados (12) v Penguins (3) Kelpers (7) v Golf Club (8)  
 Stanley Arms Seven (12) v Rose Mixers (3) Deanos (3) v Pale Maidens (12)  
 Morrison's Missiles (3) v Last Orders (12) Victory Spiders (2) v Smugglers (13)  
 Taverners (13) v Rose (2) Misfits (11) v Muckspreaders (4)  
 Rose Furburgers (7) v Highbury Babes (8) Snowmen (12) v Westenders (3)  
 NO GAME: Otto's Outlaws

| TEAM                | GAMES PLAYED | LEGS WON | LEGS LOST | POINTS |
|---------------------|--------------|----------|-----------|--------|
| Smugglers           | 9            | 108      | 27        | 23     |
| Tornados            | 8            | 100      | 20        | 23     |
| Misfits             | 9            | 95       | 40        | 22     |
| Otto's Outlaws      | 8            | 93       | 27        | 20     |
| Snowmen             | 9            | 85       | 50        | 17     |
| Taverners           | 9            | 76       | 59        | 17     |
| Kelpers             | 9            | 75       | 60        | 17     |
| Muckspreaders       | 9            | 85       | 50        | 16     |
| Golf Club           | 9            | 67       | 68        | 13     |
| Last Orders         | 8            | 63       | 57        | 11     |
| Stanley Arms Seven  | 8            | 63       | 57        | 11     |
| Pale Maidens        | 8            | 56       | 64        | 9      |
| Rose                | 9            | 61       | 74        | 9      |
| Highbury Babes      | 9            | 45       | 90        | 7      |
| Westenders          | 9            | 44       | 91        | 7      |
| Penguins            | 9            | 42       | 93        | 5      |
| Deanos              | 8            | 43       | 77        | 4      |
| Rose Furburgers     | 9            | 43       | 92        | 3      |
| Victory Spiders     | 8            | 42       | 78        | 3      |
| Morrison's Missiles | 8            | 35       | 85        | 2      |
| Rose Mixers         | 8            | 29       | 91        | 1      |

**MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches)** Misfits v Smugglers - 50 points

## STANLEY DARTS CLUB - MENS

Date: 19.6.00

| Legs               | Tons             | Back of Card Total    |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| K A lazia 27       | T Ford 37        | T Ford 58             |
| P Goss 26          | P Goss 31        | K A lazia 53          |
| S A lazia 24       | G Hay 31         | C Smith 50            |
| Russell Smith 23   | W M C Cormick 30 | G Hewitt 50           |
| T Ford 23          | L Ford 28        | P Goss 48             |
| T Courtney 22      | S A lazia 27     | J Ford 46             |
| J Ford 22          | J Ford 26        | L Ford 41             |
| G Hay 21           | C Smith 25       | Russell Smith 40      |
| K Clapp 21         | Russell Smith 22 | S A lazia 38          |
| J Lang 21          | K Clapp 19       | G Hay 38              |
| C Curtis 21        | T Courtney 19    | C Clarke 37           |
| L Ford 21          | K A lazia 19     | W M C Cormick 35      |
| C Smith 20         |                  | J Lang 35             |
| C Clarke 20        | 101+             | K Clapp 32            |
| W Harvey 20        | G Hewitt 20      | T Courtney 29         |
| G Hewitt 20        | K A lazia 20     | J Curtis 29           |
| M Williams 19      | J Lang 16        | J Battersby 27        |
| A Jacobsen 19      | C Smith 15       | S Watt 26             |
|                    | J Ford 15        | C Curtis 26           |
|                    | C Clarke 14      | T Bonner 25           |
|                    | Russell Smith 13 | W Harvey 23           |
|                    | G Sanderson 12   |                       |
| <b>Bull Centre</b> | P Goss 11        |                       |
| T Ford 3           | T Bonner 10      | 180                   |
| G Hewitt 3         | C Curtis 10      | C Smith 2             |
| S Watt 2           | T Ford 10        | J Lang 2              |
| K A lazia 2        |                  | G Hewitt 2            |
| S A lazia 2        | 3 Dart Finish    | L Ford 2              |
| C Clarke 2         | K A lazia 7      | T Ford 2              |
| J Ford 2           | C Smith 7        | 10 players with teach |
|                    | G Hewitt 7       |                       |
|                    | J Curtis 7       |                       |
| <b>Bull Finish</b> | J Battersby 6    |                       |
| K A lazia 3        | K Clapp 6        |                       |
| G Hewitt 2         | T Ford 6         |                       |
| F Hayward 2        |                  |                       |
| S Watt 2           |                  |                       |
|                    |                  | <b>Highest Finish</b> |
|                    |                  | Russell Smith 157     |

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match

T Ford - 10 points, C Smith - 10 points

## STANLEY DARTS CLUB - LADIES

Date: 19.6.00

| Legs               | Tons             | Back of Card Total    |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| Julie Clarke 20    | Julie Clarke 20  | M Goss 27             |
| M Goss 19          | M Goss 20        | Julie Clarke 27       |
| C Ford 16          | J Ford 13        | J Ford 18             |
| J Ford 15          | H Miller 9       | J Middleton 15        |
| H Miller 15        | J Clement 7      | H Miller 15           |
| S Hirtle 14        | C Ford 7         | C Ford 13             |
| N Smith 14         | S Harvey 5       | J Clement 12          |
| N Jaffray 13       |                  | M King 12             |
| J Clement 12       |                  | S Hirtle 11           |
| J Middleton 12     |                  | N Smith 11            |
| Sybie Summers 12   |                  | S Harvey 10           |
| S Harvey 11        |                  | J Jaffray 10          |
| G Miller 10        | 101+             | G Newman 10           |
| C Jacobsen 10      | J Middleton 9    | Sybie Summers 10      |
| G Newman 9         | M King 8         | C Goss 10             |
| P Budd 9           | Julie Clarke 7   | C Jacobsen 9          |
| T Clifton 9        | G Newman 6       | G Miller 9            |
| A Murphy 9         | Sybie Summers 6  |                       |
| M Eriksen 9        | N Smith 5        |                       |
| J McKay 9          | C Jacobsen 5     |                       |
|                    | Sandra Summers 5 |                       |
|                    | E Ferguson 5     |                       |
|                    | H Miller 5       |                       |
| <b>Bull Centre</b> | C Ford 5         |                       |
| H McKay 2          |                  |                       |
| M Goss 2           |                  |                       |
| N Smith 2          | 3 Dart Finish    | 180                   |
|                    | S Hirtle 4       | S Harvey 1            |
|                    | M Goss 3         |                       |
|                    |                  |                       |
|                    |                  |                       |
|                    |                  |                       |
|                    |                  |                       |
| <b>Bull Finish</b> |                  |                       |
| T Clifton 1        |                  |                       |
| J Middleton 1      |                  |                       |
| M King 1           |                  |                       |
|                    |                  | <b>Highest Finish</b> |
|                    |                  | Janet Jaffray 96      |

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match

M Goss - 5 points, Julie Clarke - 5 points, S Harvey - 5 points

## Five-a-side results and league table

Sunday, June 18, 2000  
 69ers v East and West 31-1  
 Sizzling Chops v Retards 11-9

| TEAM             | P | W | D | L | Goals F | Goals A | Goal Diff | Pts |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---------|---------|-----------|-----|
| 69ers            | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 84      | 15      | 69        | 12  |
| Sizzling Chops   | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 47      | 29      | 18        | 9   |
| Something Easy   | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 25      | 22      | 3         | 6   |
| Dream Team       | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 33      | 37      | -4        | 6   |
| Miniature Heroes | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 31      | 30      | 1         | 4   |
| Chandlery        | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 34      | 37      | -3        | 2   |
| Retards          | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 44      | 71      | -27       | 1   |
| East and West    | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 28      | 85      | -57       | 0   |

### Top 10 goal scorers

|          |    |            |    |
|----------|----|------------|----|
| B Chater | 23 | S Aldridge | 12 |
| J Curtis | 23 | M Moyce    | 11 |
| T Bowles | 19 | R Benjamin | 10 |
| M Ford   | 17 | C Gilbert  | 10 |
| D Clark  | 13 | W Goss     | 10 |

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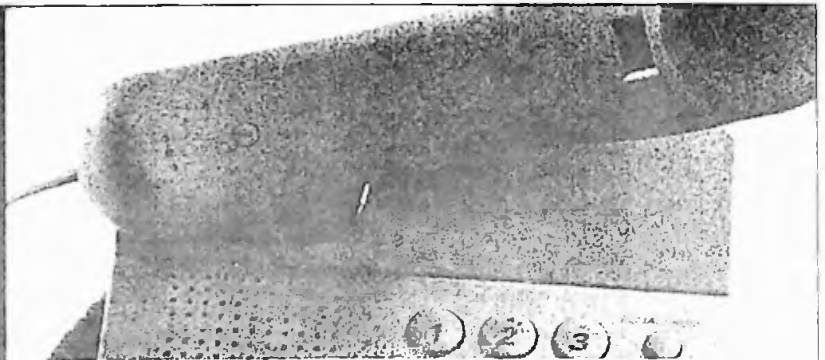
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**VICTORY BAR**  
The Court Case  
June 19th When he discovered Elvis Presley had joined the RAF and was posted to Mount Kent as a cooker, he invited him to do a bit of singing in the pub for the locals, all in an effort to make his pub the best in Stanley. "Wally replied, "I didn't think many people liked Elvis, but what made the pub very popular on his first gig was all the Manchester United fans were out celebrating their first League Championship win in 26 years." Undaunted, Mr Lang continued. "On several occasions he has had the local lads of the Fighting Pig Band performing in his pub and even last month had Southampton Blues Man Bob Pearce, who had Tri-Starred to the Falklands performing for his customers!" "That's not to try making the pub the best" replied wally. "The Fighting Pigs get lonely on their own at the Trough. They just wanted to meet some people, and as for Bob Pearce; I felt sorry for him it's not nice to see people from the rough end of Southampton walking the streets, so I invited him in." In closing Mr Lang stated "All these improvements and entertainment must make his pub the best in Stanley!" The Judge replied, "If that is all, I will leave the summing up and verdict until next week; we will meet again on June 26th"



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**From the Tabernacle**

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**The Camp Ed Dance** will be held on Monday 3rd July at the Trough, with the Pigs. Admission by ticket only. Tickets @ £3.00 on sale from Monday. For tickets phone Camp. Ed on 27117. Sorry - 18's and over only

**SHORT TENNIS CLUB**

The Short Tennis Club will be held on Sunday from 3 until 5. Players of all levels are welcome

**Postscript from the Baha'i Foundation of Love**

"God has sent religion for the purpose of establishing fellowship among humankind and not to create strife and discord, for all religion is founded upon the love of humanity. Abraham promulgated this principle, Moses summoned all to its recognition, Christ established it, and Muhammad directed mankind to its standard. This is the reality of religion. If we abandon hearsay and investigate the reality and inner significance of the heavenly teachings, we will find the same divine foundation of love for humanity."

From the Baha'i Writings

## PERSONAL



**Happy 1st Birthday  
Love from Nan and Grandad**



**Happy birthday for today -  
from your loving sister**

To Anna and Darren  
Congratulations on the birth of our beautiful niece. Lots of love  
Steff, John, Craig and Scott

To Anna and Darren  
Congratulations on the birth of your baby daughter. Africa Hope  
Lots of love Debby

To Anna and Darren  
Congratulations on the birth of our beautiful granddaughter on the 17th June. See you soon. Love  
Mum and Dad

Mrs Robin Lee much appreciates all the sympathy, support and love which she and Robin's family have received since his death last month. She would like to thank all those who sent letters, emails, faxes, cards and floral tributes. She would particularly like to thank Paul, Derek, Troyd and Anthony for so gallantly flying in such difficult weather conditions

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## Foster carers compensation

FOSTER carers are to receive £140 per week per child - a move that has not pleased everyone.

A member of the public suggested at the public meeting on Tuesday that the sum might induce unsuitable people to take up foster caring.

A councillor said, "Fostering is very difficult and involves extra expenses for the family," adding that the sum was "compensation," as opposed to "payment," giving the example that it could compensate a woman who would normally go out to work but had decided to dedicate her time to fostering.

Talking to *Penguin News* yesterday Senior Social Worker Alison McPherson said, "Fostering is not about providing a roof over a child's head and making a profit of £140, also any small community finds it difficult to recruit foster carers for many reasons, the main ones being the possible effect on one's own family, the lack of anonymity for both the child and the carers and the ongoing potential for difficulties with the child's natural family...."

She explained what the department asked of foster carers: "We expect the carers to work with the Social Workers in order to ensure that children's health, social and educational development is positively supported. We expect a high level of confidentiality linked to shared information about a child and their family. We expect the carer to help the social worker in promoting the child's self-esteem and that the carer's home becomes home to the fostered child as long as is necessary...."

She added, "So, feeding, clothing, teaching, supporting and being there for the child is a demanding job, is very rewarding and requires a minimum investment of £140 per week."

## Almost organic

COUNCILLOR Cockwell confirmed this week that rock phosphate fertiliser recently brought to the Islands by the Agriculture Department does qualify as organic, but acknowledged that some others used by farmers does not.

Councillor Edwards said that farmers who wished to sell themselves as wholly organic would probably have to be accredited with an organic organisation by meeting certain standards. "We haven't gone down that road yet but we have allocated some money to look and to make sure we do the right things."

## Record turn-out for Surf Bay splash and shiver

In, under and out. Mid-winter bathers demonstrate a rapid turn around at Surf Bay last Saturday. More mid-winter madness on centre pages.



## Cllr. Summers: Constitution reviewed before next election

FALKLANDS elected representatives aim to have completed the constitutional review process by the next election in September 2001.

Councillor Summers commented this week that he has set out a plan of activity between now and that time. Final recommendations have to be sent to the Privy Council in London: due to them being on holiday in August they will have to receive the final report in July.

In turn this means that recommendations have to be with the Foreign Office by May and councillors, "...will probably have to have a fair idea about what we wish to recommend by March."

Councillor Summer added, "By March(ish) we will put that out for

another round of consultation, so between next month and March 2001 I propose three public meetings in Stanley and a series of discussion groups both in Stanley and in Camp. There will be opportunities for people to provide written evidence to Select Committee...."

He went on to speak of the visit by FCO legal advisor Ian Hendry (*interview page 4*) and the discussions held with him on:

- a public service commission - "a body who formally advises the Governor on the appointment and dismissal of public servants and disciplinary matters."

- the possible creation of the role of ombudsman in the Falklands - "a body that can receive and

examine complaints from the public about poor service, poor value, or bad administration in government."

- how the Government is currently structured, "...and the way in which it operates and whether we all think that it is satisfactory and correct. Whether there is enough open debate in the government about how policies are formed and how they are created...."

He commented, "There is a view amongst many councillors that the current system actually works and it is not necessary to change it. There are others who feel that more open, public debate would improve the quality of democracy."

## Abattoir ordered - Morrisons to build

A FINISH date of May 2001 has been predicted for the abattoir.

The abattoir will be built by Morrisons with equipment from MR Structural Limited, an abattoir manufacturing company based in Norwich and designed by Jack Shewring Limited. Work will begin on the site near Port Harriet in late August and the abattoir will be commissioned in late April 2001.

It is designed to process up to 800 sheep per day, but will also be able to handle 40 cattle, 120 pigs and even reindeer. It will cost around £2 million, paid for by government, and a further £300,000 for site works paid from European Union Stabex funds. FIDC have now placed orders for the work and will recruit an

experienced Operations Manager. He will be responsible for ensuring that the operation of the plant, once commissioned, meets the requirements of the EU meat and hygiene regulations, in order to start selling meat into MPA and export markets.

"After so many years of disappointment, we're delighted to announce that the abattoir is going ahead," said Councillor Richard Cockwell. "We are particularly lucky to have the help of Jack Shewring, who has been designing abattoirs in the UK and EU since 1956. A lot of work remains to be done, for instance recruiting and training staff and discussing the abattoir's running arrangements with farmers, but I am convinced

that we will now make this project a success."

On Tuesday evening Councillor Cockwell was asked by a member of the public why there was still an intention to build the abattoir on a site some felt to be unsuitable, Councillor Cockwell said, "If we change the site we will be putting the project back by around twelve months."

● Euro 2000 - Surrounded by hooligans.. Patrick Watts reports from Holland See Front page of Current Affairs Supplement.

# Penguin News



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If the minute attendance at the public meeting this week is a reflection of current interest in local politics, then I suspect the final report on the constitution to be sent to HMG next July will either be extremely thin, or, thick with the recommendations of councillors as opposed to the people.

But it is very likely my suspicion is premature, the meeting was not one dedicated to the constitutional review, and councillors have not yet released to the public the list of areas they feel need examination - something for residents to get their teeth into as it were.

But still, it makes one nervous.

As it happens the meeting in question was a reasonably sparky one in spite of its poor attendance. Some good questions on agriculture led not only to informative responses from councillors, but an enjoyably shirty exchange of views between Summers and Cockwell on the subject of whether the Falklands does or does not qualify for the label of "organic."

In fact a little later, and possibly as a result of having been wound up by his honourable colleague, I truly began to fear that if Councillor Cockwell bounced any higher on his seat (following a suggestion that the planned abattoir site should be changed yet again) he would put a dent in the recently revamped Court and Council Chamber ceiling.

Funnily enough, despite an absolute refusal by Councillor Cockwell to even contemplate the idea of considering another site (and I accept his argument that this would put back the project by an unacceptable amount of time) calm was only truly restored in the chamber when happily, almost everyone found themselves in agreement on an issue - that the final site chosen was a load of rubbish.

Hoorah, agreement at last - now lets go build on it!

If that meeting had its fair share of interesting exchanges, it is apparently not something that can be said for Legislative Council meetings - an issue that might perhaps be solved by the coming constitutional review according to FCO legal adviser Mr Ian Hendry and Councillor Mike Summers.

LegCo it seems is not being used as it should - the aim being for virtually unrestricted debate in public, as opposed to the current process, where responses to questions and speeches are strictly limited by 'standing rules and orders.'

Presumably one solution already being considered is to simply relax those rules, however, there is a rather more extreme alternative outlined by Mr Hendry (*see page 5*) where council could move to a more ministerial type system. A number of councillors would hold portfolios for government departments and others would not. Non portfolio holders would apparently then feel they could challenge and criticise portfolio holders during LegCo meetings.

But would they? While the image of councillors 'biting great chunks out of each other' (as Mr Hendry put it) leaves me drooling from a media point of view, I'm not so sure that non portfolio holders, who would not be representing an opposing political party, would have enough motivation to publicly censure a portfolio holding colleague to any usefully ferocious degree.

And anyway, while councillors are quite used to publicly griping at the Governor, cheeking the Chief Executive or hounding Heads of Departments, in contrast, criticising their own colleagues has most often been undertaken behind closed doors, or each others backs!

The question is, if the system changes, can councillors change with it?

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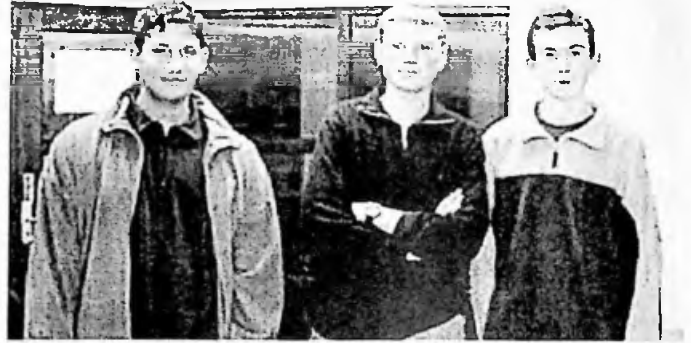
A vacancy exists within FIG for a **Cleaner at the Leisure Centre**

This position will require the successful applicant to work on a rota system of 12 hours one week and 9 the next. A total of 546 hours is worked per annum. The whole of the Centre is cleaned each day and duties are shared between two cleaners each working three hours per day.

Interested candidates should contact St John Payne at the Leisure Centre on 27291 during normal workings hours for more information.

Rate of pay for this position is £4.96 per hour. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by **Tuesday 4 July 2000**.

## Marcus wins mid-winter games



Above (L-R): Christian Williams, Marcus Morrison and William Normand

THE third Annual Midwinter Games Tournament was held at the Hard Disk Cafe last weekend, with a large group of teenagers on hand to support the players.

'Quake' competitions were held in knock-out heats of two players each, with the winner being the first to achieve five kills.

Marcus Morrison was the overall winner, having battled his way through the quarter and semi-finals in top form.

William Normand came second, and Christian Williams third.

The first prize was 1 hour of free internet time and 30 minutes of offline gaming, second prize was 30 minutes of free internet time and 30 minutes of offline gaming, and third prize was 15 minutes of free internet time and 15 minutes of offline gaming.

A portion of the profits will be donated to the Seamen's Centre and Small Island Games.

## Hay system still in operation

THE system of job evaluation introduced by Hay is still in operation, announced Councillor Summers in response to a question for written answer this week.

Councillor Summers informed Councillor Birmingham, who asked the question, that he had been advised by the Department of Human Resources, "... that the evaluation process introduced by Hay Management Consultants in 1996 is still in operation.

"Panels meet once a month to evaluate posts. These may include the evaluation of new posts, jobs which have changed, appeals from Heads of Departments or individual job holders."

He continued, "Changes to a job

title are not sufficient to warrant a post being evaluated. The job content must change significantly in order to go before a panel for evaluation unless it is an appeal.

"The maximum number of times the result of an evaluation may be appealed in any twelve month period is twice, once by the jobholder and once by the Head of Department.

"Twelve of the panellists originally trained by Hay remain involved in job evaluation on a regular basis and twelve new panellists have been trained in job evaluation over the last six months. All of these people commit a considerable amount of time and effort to the evaluation process."

## Fifteen DoA staff for Farmers Week

FIFTEEN of the twenty-three members of the Department of Agriculture will be in the Islands during Farmers Week, according to the Honourable Richard Cockwell in response to a question for written answer from the Honourable Norma Edwards.

Councillor Edwards also asked how many members of the Agricultural Committee will be present and whether it was expected that the Director of Agriculture will be back in time for the Farmers' Meetings.

Councillor Cockwell responded that eight of the eleven members

of the Agricultural Management Committee will be available at Farmers Week, those absent being Councillor Cockwell himself, the Economic Adviser and the Director of Agriculture.

He reminded Councillor Edwards that, "... in view of the fact that some members would be away during the planned Farmers Week, it was suggested to the Farmers Association in April that they might wish to alter the date, but the Committee decided not to take up the suggestion and the date was left as planned.

## Public Notice

Members of the public are advised that prepayment electricity meter cards are now available from the Fleetwing Store and continue to be available from the Kelper Store. The cards are priced at face value at both outlets.

The Treasury, Stanley, 23 June 2000.

## Falkland crafts promoted at Royal Highland Show



(L to R) A&E Knitwear's Eddie Chandler, Director of Human Resources, Kathleen Dobbins and FIG Representative Sukey Cameron at the Royal Highland Show

VISITORS to the Falklands Stand at the Royal Highland Show have had the opportunity to purchase goods made in the Falkland Islands for the first time.

Sweaters from A & E Knitwear, hats made by "Falkland Folk", items of pebble jewellery by Sharon Marsh

and Steve and Ella Poole and felt items made by Diane Towersy were on display. These items will also be on sale at the Falklands Stand at the Royal Show from 3-6 July.

*Penguin News* hopes to publish further photos and information following the Royal Show.

## Government committees to open up in July

FROM July 1, 2000 meetings of most Government committees will be open to the press and public. The public will have a right to know when and where a committee is meeting and what is on the agenda.

Notices of each week's committees will be published in the *Penguin News* and announced on FIBS, and agendas and committee reports can be viewed in the Secretariat. All agendas and committee reports will normally be available three clear days in advance of each meeting.

Although the public can attend they cannot speak or ask questions.

A committee agenda may also include some "exempt" items, where open discussion would be detrimental to the public interest - for instance, where an individual's circumstances or contractual information are being discussed. These items are strictly limited and officers have to justify a report being "exempt" against certain

criteria in the Ordinance. The press and public will not be allowed to stay during discussion of these items, nor will the reports be open to inspection.

Minutes of meetings (except for "exempt" items) will also be open for inspection in the Secretariat and in the individual department concerned.

Executive Council will not be open to the public, as it is subject to different legislation.

The following committees will be open for public attendance in July (all will be held in the Liberation Room, Secretariat unless otherwise specified.)

Training and education Council, July 3 at 0830, Planning and Building, July 5 at 0830, Stanley Lands, July 5 1130, Oil, July 7 at 0830 in the Department of Mineral Resources, Housing, July 11 at 1330; Cost of Living, July 19 at 0930; FIDC Executive Board, July 25 at 1330 in the FIDC Board Room, Standing Finance, July 28 at 0800; Environmental, July 28 at 1330.

## Retirement for Les after 27 years

THE Power and Electrical Department is to say goodbye to a long serving member today. Mr Les Harris officially retires today after 37 years of service in the Power and Electrical Department.

Les joined the Power Station as Watchkeeper in 1963, a position he held for three years before transferring to the Electrician/Mechanic Section rising to Senior Electrician in 1971. In 1973, Les became one of the first people to undertake overseas training, joining Switchegear, Allens Engines and Woodward Governors for training courses.

During the 1982 Conflict, Les played a key role alongside the then Superintendent Ted Carey in ensuring power supplies were maintained. In recognition of the Power Station's service to the community in this time, Les was awarded the BEM and Ted Carey the MBE.

Upon Ted's retirement in Octo-

ber 1982, Les was promoted to Superintendent and he has served the community in this capacity to the present day.

According to a spokesperson from the Public Works Department, Les has made a significant contribution to the Power and Electrical Department over the years. "In 1982 the generating capacity of the Power Station was 1300kW with only 10 substations supplying Stanley; the current capacity is 6600kW and 64 substations. The distribution system underwent major works in 1985 and the high voltage network has expanded to encompass the Stanley Airport, Mount William and the Abattoir site. The expansion of the system is attributed to the hard work by Les and those who served with him."

In his retirement Les plans to travel and develop his newly acquired property in Camp.

## Living with cancer - Anya's quest to help other sufferers

A SALE of books, videos, clothing, household items and much more will take place this weekend in the Parish Hall to raise money to help those living with cancer.

Organised by Anya Cofre who was diagnosed with cancer last year, the proceeds of the sale will be directed towards the purchase of reference books to help people with cancer and their families.

Anya said, "When I was diagnosed with cancer last year there was nothing available to tell us how we might be feeling or what we could expect to happen."

"I would like to set up a small library so that everyone has access to both medical books published by BACUP (British Association of Cancer United Patients) and stories written by people who have cancer or have known someone with it."

One such book which Anya found helpful was *Understanding Hodgkin's disease*. The book covers a wide range of topics, discussing not only the physiological impacts of the disease but also the psychological effects. It gives practical advice in simple lan-

guage and in an easy to understand format.

Anya is keen to find ways for children to deal with having an ill parent. "I have ordered a board game aimed at younger children to help them discuss their feelings and talk about mum or dad being sick. It's often much easier for adults to talk about illness and we found that Atty, Dan and Reuben (her three children) wouldn't ask us some things in case we were upset. We had no idea how to deal with this and even now we sometimes wish we had a book that told us what to do!"

Anya continued saying, "I have been very lucky and we were helped by so many people in different ways that if I can give something back to help other people in a similar situation then it will have been worthwhile."

The sale in St Mary's Hall will be from 11.00am until 4.00pm, with nothing costing over £5.00. Any donations to the sale can be collected by either Anya or Helene Shillitoe or left at Anya's home on Brandon Road.

## Internet Initiative Group established

AN Internet Initiative Group has been formed with the aim of increasing awareness of the internet, including its uses for small businesses.

The group, under the chairmanship of Mrs Phyllis Rendell includes members of the private sector, government, the Chamber of Commerce and the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

Nikki Buxton of the Internet Cafe and Synergy Information Systems said that the idea will also promote a concept of the Chief Executive's to have a portal, that is, a Falklands front page to which others in the Islands can link their web page, and sell their products.

"It intends to encourage ecommerce and internet use and bring us into the 21st century with everyone else," said Nikki.

The group had their first meeting this week, and it was decided that an open day would be arranged for farmers week to the Internet Cafe to look at the uses for the internet.

Nikki explained that this would include looking at a template for a web page design. People will be able to put their own information on, "...to see

what it would look like."

They will so be able to surf the net via the very fast permanent connection now installed at the cafe. Everything will be provided at no cost.

The open day will be held at the cafe on July 4 between 2pm and 4pm.

"We want to encourage farmers and small businesses to come and look," said Nikki. More info page 10.

## 'Flu takes toll on KEMH

THE recent bout of 'flu which seems to have sent many heading for the medicine cabinet has affected outpatient numbers at the KEMH in the past month.

According to the Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, although there have been "...very few admissions due to the 'flu bug," "outpatient attendances significantly increased and quite a number of telephone advice (was given)".

However he says many people are managing the illness themselves and not contacting the KEMH. Dr Diggle told *Penguin News* "We will be testing to see which bug it is but results will take about a month."

## Westers take the plunge too

SANITY was not only in short supply on East Falkland last weekend (see *centre pages*), as these brave folk on West Falkland proved.

The group chose to have their own mid-winter swim at the picturesque Weasel's Bay, near Fox Bay on Saturday.

Pictured are (L-R): Ben Cockwell, Iain Legge and Steve Luke from the Fox Bay refuelling site, Keith Knight and Clare Slater.



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## The Constitution:

THE Falkland Islands Constitution is to be subject to a review over the coming months.

A process of public consultation is to be undertaken by a select committee made up of all elected members who will then examine and make proposals to the council in relation to possible changes or amendments to the Constitution.

Last week FCO Deputy Legal Advisor Ian Hendry, visited the Falkland Islands tasked with offering councillors advice on the subject of the process and proposed changes.

Mr Hendry gave an interview to Lisa Riddell on Friday June 23.

**Question:** What is your role within the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and how does it relate to the purpose of your visit to the Islands; in what way will you be assisting the Falkland Islands Government?

**Answer:** I am one of the Deputy Legal Advisors, of which there are 25 including the "top man". My main responsibilities, apart from European Union work, relate to all of the Overseas Territories (OTs) and following the white paper on the OTs last year, one aspect of the paper was an invitation to the territories to review their Constitutions.

The process it was envisaged would not be London led, but local led. So within other OTs as well as here, there is a process being undertaken, at different speeds.

There is no set model for how this process should go on; it is very much up to the local authorities within the OTs to decide how best to organise it, provided there is proper time taken over it, with proper local consultation, using the media, public meetings or whatever is most effective.

This is with a view to the OTs coming forward, after consultation with the public, with proposals of their own. The British Government would then consider them.

My job is legal advisor to the British Government, however, if any of the OTs would like me to come and give them any help in the formulation of that process, (to discuss "Have you thought of this as opposed to that.") given that I have responsibilities covering all of the territories then I am very happy to do that.

Of course they do not have to listen to what I have to say. They can if they like. I have not come here to prescribe solutions. I am very conscious that I have never been here before and I have a lot to learn about particular situations in the Islands and the political culture. So it is a valuable learning experience for me since I envisage being involved in this process all the way through. It makes it easier

for me to do my job in advising from within the FCO if I can understand things here.

After the process of consultation, and in the case of the Falklands, the Select Committee on the Constitution will make a report to HMG and there will then need to be discussions. I would like to be involved in that. Once an agreed set of changes to the Constitution have been arrived at then it will be put into legal form. I would draft that in consultation with the Attorney General here...

**Q:** We have seen a list of proposed changes to the Constitution compiled by our councillors. Have you now discussed those specific proposals with councillors, and are you able to give an opinion on them?

**A:** I have discussed those ideas with them, all in a very preliminary way at the moment, because that list to which you refer is the source of many they have identified.

I have not discerned from talking to four of the councillors that they, between themselves, have formed any conclusions about any of them. So I think it is early stages for them also.

What they were doing with me was talking in a preliminary way about those topics, asking about experiences in other OTs regarding an ombudsman or civil service commission, or asking how does ministerial government function in other places, and what it would involve.

I was trying to help them with the wider experience I have with other territories, all in a hypothetical way at the moment, because they have not reached conclusions; not, I think, that they want to until they have heard opinions from various quarters.

**Question:** Bearing in mind that our Constitution is not old, (so it might be argued that there is nothing wrong with the way we are currently being governed) do you think we are in danger of making changes simply for the sake of change?

**Answer:** Personally, I think there could be. My own personal view is that the most important thing about a Constitution, or any set of rules in a governing organisation, is whether it works.

If it works well (although it is always good to keep an eye on it and review it etc.) I think my instincts are, "if it aint broke don't fix it".

But conditions change, peoples attitudes and expectations change, and even though I know there was a recent review, it is perhaps not too soon to have a look and see whether it is time to revise it.

I think the genesis of the white

# Change for change's sake or necessary review?

Visiting Foreign and Commonwealth Office Deputy Legal Advisor Ian Hendry talks to *Penguin News*.

paper (published by the Labour Government) comes from Labour coming into power and saying "We think we ought to take a fresh look at the relationship between UK and the OTs," one of the aspects of that is the constitutional aspect.

So, I think it was a determination that one should not just let things ossify. In one way it is a reflection of the huge constitutional change in England and UK, for example Evolution, changes to the House of Lords, and the human rights act.

The latter might play into this review here, because the Constitution has a human rights chapter, and the question is whether that is satisfactory the way it is or whether the UK human rights act which will affect English law, once it comes into force in October, will have a spin-off into the law of the Falkland Islands, a lot of which is English law.

Thus, while I think one always needs to be careful about tinkering for change's sake, on the other hand it is no bad thing to keep an eye on things.

The Falklands Constitution as you rightly said is not ancient, so maybe not an awful lot needs to be done. I would not be surprised that as a result of all this, there will just be a handful of changes and nothing radical.

**Question: During the last meeting of Legislative Council the Governor expressed concerns about how councillors were going to approach the issue in terms of the consultation process with the public. Do you feel councillors are taking the right approach?**

I think this is very good (*by this Mr Hendry referred to FIG's published intentions with regard to the consultation process as advertised on page 6*) as far as I can see, and it is welcome. It is just the sort of process that we in London would like to see undertaken.

It is right that they intend also to include any significant minority views. This is an important part of any consultation process, that is not just to include what appears to be the prevailing view.

Any decent report would have some passages on different trends of opinion. It demonstrates a thought process with regard to the pros and cons, which will be very helpful to Ministers in London....

**Question: Do you think London will expect to see the use of a referendum at any point in the process?**

Answer: Select Committee say "the question of a referendum can be considered if any proposals emerge which would substantially alter the way the Islands are governed", and I think that sounds sen-

sible.

If, say, at the end of the process there were proposals to perhaps provide for an ombudsman, or adjust the constituencies slightly, these might be fairly non-controversial changes. On the other hand if the manner of government is intended to be radically changed there may be more of an outlet for a referendum. For example if there were to be a change to a ministerial type system.

I would not like to lay down the law, it is very much a matter of local politics. However, I suspect if there were some radical changes proposed, and the only way to test if they had support was by referendum, then that would be the democratic way of going about it - provided they ask the right question and provided the question is not slanted or capable of being misconstrued or misunderstood.

Presently in Britain there have been more referendums than ever before... but they have been to do with very radical changes of government.

The interesting thing I think is whether a consensus would emerge for changes and if so what they are. Because a consensus is an admirable thing, but if you really are going to respect a strong view against, then by definition there isn't consensus is there?

**Question: Is there any government or Constitution within the Overseas Territories that you would hold up as a model of excellence? (I understand we have a few admirers of the Gibraltar system within the Islands.)**

Answer: I do not think so. I think they are all as they should be, that is, tailored to the circumstances of the territories concerned and to the way that people are used to being governed, and like to be governed.

That is subject to certain constraints, and one of the constraints is that so long as the OT remains not an independent state, the UK remains responsible for it internationally and politically before parliament in the UK, therefore responsible for its good governance and good administration of justice etc. Thus the British government has to retain some control in vital areas and the technique of doing it is through the Governor.

The Governor has to wear two hats: he has to represent the views of the government here to London, but at the same time is subject to instructions from the Foreign Secretary in London....

So there is a balance that has to be struck; autonomy to the maximum degree possible and sensible, and desired by the people of the territory, but subject to those con-

trols that the Governor can exercise to ensure good governance and UK's responsibilities.

The ways the various constitutions are put together are different, and their details are slightly different, but they are all instructed around that balance.

So I do not think I can say one Territory's Constitution is better than the other.

There are certainly some which seem to work better than others; that give rise to less strain than others; but from what I can see, the Falklands' Constitution generally works well. But it is quite possible there is a body of people here who think it does not.

**Question: Among the areas councillors will be proposing for examination will be the relationship between committees (ExCo, Standing Finance and GPC), and also whether or not it is appropriate that three elected members (within ExCo) effectively determine policy.**

**Do you feel changes should be made in areas like these?**

Answer: I am not just being evasive but I think it is difficult, especially for an outsider to come and say *this isn't any good*.

I am very conscious that there is apparently a political culture here of seeking consensus, which has a lot to be said for it.

And that, perhaps, is how it has developed that the many committees are running things. This may be the best way of doing it in a small community, so that nobody gets out of kilter; people feel more comfortable with the consensus idea.

It so happens that the British political system in some of the other territories is very much more confrontational (party political with politicians able to 'take great chunks out of each other') but I suspect that if you tried to force that on people not comfortable with it, it would not work. The question is whether it is the right thing to do here.

I think it is a thing that needs to be looked at very carefully, but various models can work provided there is accountability on political decisions and openness (as much as there can sensibly be) and provided the public has an ear through media channels like yourself about what is going on.

I have heard that the Legislative Council which is broadcast to the public does not involve any sparky debate - and that is a pity - because that is the public forum. It would be nice if ways could be found to make those proceedings more meaningful and there have been questions about that.

A much bigger question is whether one might move to a more ministerial system, where some councillors, not all, take responsibility for a department, so that the non portfolio holders can criticise and ask questions of the portfolio holders, during LegCo. That way you have more of a political debate, and that is an alternative way of going. But to come back to what I said at the beginning it would be hugely presumptuous of me to come here and prescribe such a move.

Mr Hendry went on to say, "This is my first time here and I have found it tremendously impressive. You always have preconceived notions about places, especially places you have heard of in relation to recent history.

"It is a very interesting and fascinating place, quite different in some ways to what I expected, but in other ways quite as I expected. For example it is tremendously British but it is not the same as the UK in terms of peoples views.

"A lot of the things about you seem very familiar but it is obviously a community with very strong traditions and customs.

"So I think it is very important for me to go away bearing the similarities and differences in mind.

"It is a place I won't forget and I hope this process will give me the chance to return."

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# The Constitutional Review

## Your Invitation to Help Shape the Future of Government.

At the last meeting of the Legislative Council Councillors agreed to form a Select Committee comprising all elected members of the House

1. To examine and make proposals to the Council in relation to possible changes or amendments to the Falkland Islands Constitution Order 1985 (as amended by the Falkland Islands Constitution (Amendment) Order 1997.
2. To submit or request the submission of such proposals as are agreed by the Legislative Council to Her Majesty's Government for its consideration and if thought appropriate by Her Majesty's Government, incorporation in a revised Constitution for the Falkland Islands.

At the time that the motion was laid down, and in all subsequent discussions and meetings, Councillors have stressed the importance of full participation by members of the public in the review process. We have decided to adopt the following procedure in order to give the widest possible opportunity to the public to join in the review process and to stimulate discussion.

1. Councillors will prepare for public distribution short papers identifying the areas of the Constitution they feel should be subject to review, setting out the reasons why and the issues involved.
2. We will set up discussion groups of interested persons to discuss the key issues, and to raise any new or additional proposals.
3. Organisations and individuals are invited to submit expressions of interest in joining discussion groups, or in preparing written submissions to the Select Committee. We already have it in mind to invite such groups as the Falkland Islands Association, Falklands Democratic Association, Farmers Association, Civil Servants Association, General Employees Union and the Chamber of Commerce to make submissions. Any other group or organisation who might wish to make a submission would be most welcome to do so.
4. There will be formal consultation with a legal advisor from the FCO who will visit shortly, and with the Secretary General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association who will visit in November 00. The Secretary General of the CPA is a Constitutional expert with very substantial accumulated knowledge of democratic parliamentary systems throughout the world, including very small states. There will be opportunity for the public to meet and talk with both of these individuals.
5. Other locally resident individuals with specific experience or knowledge relevant to the process will be invited to join the appropriate Select Committee discussions.
6. There will be public meetings at regular intervals as the process develops, and individuals may seek private meetings with councillors if they wish.
7. Once a set of recommendations has been developed they will be published for further comment and discussion before a final decision is reached on what recommendations to submit to HMG. The question of a referendum can be considered if any proposals emerge which would substantially alter the way the Islands are governed.
8. The final report to HMG will include any significant minority views.

This set of procedures has been submitted to HMG through the Governor for their endorsement.

**THIS IS YOUR COUNTRY AND YOUR CONSTITUTION. TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HELP SHAPE THE WAY THE FALKLANDS IS GOVERNED, NOW AND FOR THE FUTURE.**

Copies of the Constitution are available from the Councillors office.

All organisations and individuals who are interested in making submissions to the Select Committee or in joining discussion groups are invited to contact the Councillors Office, Stanley, on telephone 27455, by fax on 27456, by e-mail at [legislature.fig@horizon.co.fk](mailto:legislature.fig@horizon.co.fk), or by post.

**Mike Summers**  
Chairman  
Select Committee on the Constitution



# Watch Group: a year of conservation for kids

**Jane Hill looks back on the first year of Falkland Conservation's Watch Group**

THE Falklands branch of the Watch Group will soon be one year old!

I can hardly believe that it was a year ago since we held our first meeting of the Watch Group, on a wet Saturday afternoon, July 31, 1999, at the Junior School in Stanley.

The group is a branch of Wildlife Watch, a children's group run by The Wildlife Trust in the UK for children aged between 8 and 14 years. Its aims are to promote understanding and appreciation of the natural environment. Our group in Stanley is the first one to be set up outside the British Isles, which is very exciting. Its formation was the result of a pooling of ideas from Falklands Conservation, a group of keen and interested potential leaders and great enthusiasm from children and parents.

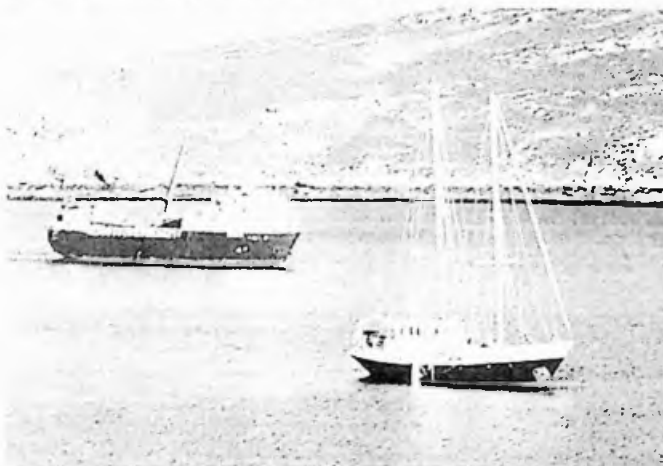
Following discussions held in the UK at the headquarters of the Royal Society for Nature Conservation, the details were finalised and we were in business.

We had a very good turn out on that damp July afternoon. We enrolled 20 members and spent the time giving out membership packs, having a talk on Birds from Keith, an observer from the 'Seabirds at Sea' project, and finally playing a game of Blockbusters.

The next meeting, on August 28 was a far more active affair. We went down to Cape Pembroke and planted an area with new Tussac grass. There was one new plant for each child under the age of 16 years in the Falklands at the beginning of the new millennium, a total of 400 in all. The weather was very kind to us, the sun was warm and we had a very good turn out of children and helpers. The site had been kindly prepared by the Agricultural Department, who were also on hand to offer assistance. The young plants seem to have taken well and are growing strongly.

We have many knowledgeable people here in the Falklands and Miss Emma Edwards, a local Geologist, led our next meeting. We piled into a minibus and Rovers to visit the stone quarry, and then to travel out towards Estancia looking at rock formations and stone runs. Finally we ended up at the raised beach opposite Surf Bay. It was quite a cold afternoon but the time just seemed to go so quickly with everyone learning something new, children and leaders alike.

The meetings calendar was soon filling up with exciting plans, but the highlight for me has to be the trip to the Jason Islands in October aboard the *Golden Fleece*. Jerome Poncet kindly offered the trip to twelve of the group members. To be as fair as possible names were pulled from a hat and the



Top: Kirsty Livermore, Harriet Sheppard and Ros Elsby taking a rest at the Common Clean

Above: The *Golden Fleece* at West Point Island on the way to the Jasons

Right: Conservation Officer Becky Ingham showing Andrea Steen-MacDonald and Helen McKay how to plant Tussac

Below: Watch Group children and adults at West Point Island



lucky ones had a wonderful trip to remember, visiting Carcass and West Point on the way, where we were made to feel most welcome.

The Watch group has had a very informative trip around the Fisheries at FIPASS, when writing with squid ink was a highlight! We have looked at the local wild flowers, identified birds and foraged for fungus at Gypsy Cove. There have been slide shows and quizzes. Our last meeting began at the Agricul-

tural Department open afternoon, followed by a craft session making nature collages with sand and dried grasses, led by Alison Liddle. Members of the Watch group have also been enthusiastic helpers at the Beach and Common Clean.

Looking back over the year we have had a wealth of activities and experiences and it won't stop there. Already we have lots of new activities planned and I am sure that there will be more offers of contri-

butions. Only last week visiting Marine biologists, Mark and Fraser Carpenter offered to lead a rock pool ramble meeting at Surf Bay on Sunday 2 July at 11am (to fit in with the tides!)

We mustn't forget that Watch is also active in Camp. Teacher, Jim Woodward at Port Howard, started the group in October 1999. The three intrepid members, Keiran, Dana and Guy Morrison have planted bluebells around the settlement, carried out a bird survey, looked carefully at ladybirds and may have even discovered a new variety. They also studied life on the beach with Mark and Fraser, looking at the world of plankton. Again their studies were rewarded



with the discovery of an unusual isopod.

As we embark upon our second year I am certain that the enthusiasm of the Watch Group will continue to grow. We aim to meet as near as possible to the last Saturday of each month. Details of membership for 8 to 14 year olds is available from Falklands Conservation; new members are always welcome. We are always pleased to have offers of help and expertise from any member of the community, so don't hesitate to give the Conservation office a call.

Finally, a great big thank you to everyone who has given time and shared their knowledge to make our first year such an interesting and successful one. Thank you to all our members for supporting our meetings, and we look forward to seeing you all in the coming year.

*Apologies must go to Falklands Folk, who made the hats on display on the Dumrose Head Farm (DHF) stand at the Department of Agriculture Open Day. Penguin News credited DHF with producing the hats.*

*Another correction in the article involved the fibre contest. The answer was Syrian Brown Bear not Syberian.*

# Snowy morning greets mid-winter swimmers

A TRUE Falklands winter's day met the participants in the 2000 mid-winter swim last weekend.

With blazing sunshine and a good covering of snow on the ground the scene was nicely set for a brief but cold dip in the Atlantic. One hundred and fifty-five brave individuals took the plunge, a record number, according to organiser Janet Robertson-Pompert.

Funds were raised for two local charities, the Seamen's Mission and the Overseas Games Association, both through sponsorship for swimmers and by a group of walkers who trekked from Victory Green in Stanley to Surf Bay, stopping drivers for donations as they passed.

The crowd gathered on the snowy sands of Surf Bay just before 11.00 am and anxiously awaited the starting signal, a rather loud explosion, courtesy of EOD.

Upon the signal, there was no holding the swimmers back and just a few seconds later all were fully submerged. Within moments a good number had returned to the shore but a few hardy souls lingered in the water for up to five minutes. Around this time, 78 Squadron made their presence known, winching a crew member down from a Sea King helicopter to the water for his own unique mid-winter dip.

Janet described the day as a great success saying the fundraising had gone "...really well. We've already got around £2,500 and we're hoping to achieve a total of £4,500."

Spot prizes were awarded to swimmers later in the day and Alex Olmedo has generously donated a dinner for two along with a bottle of wine at the Falklands Brasserie for the individual who collects the most sponsorship money by July 8



1. The crowds gather to witness the madness
2. Rob Yssel ensures the bathers will have a bit of warmth after the swim
3. Graham, Fiona and John Didlick receive encouraging words from Paul Brickle.
4. Three of the swimmers from MPA
5. Simon Mawdsley laughs in the face of freezing temperatures
6. Members of Estates, MPA prefer the team approach
7. Waiting for the big bang, courtesy of EOD





# Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



## Euro 2000 - fans or thugs?

A special report by Islander Patrick Watts in Holland

HOLLAND began preparing in earnest for the Euro 2000 championships the day after the Dutch Cup Final officially ended their season. The streets were suddenly decked out with orange flags and banners while some house owners covered the walls of their homes with large orange sheets. One farmer even went as far as to slip brightly coloured orange plastic covers over his cows in the field, complete with the traditional team numbers. Needless to say his action resulted in several traffic jams as motorists slowed down to view the spectacle.

I had hoped that all the pre-tournament speculation surrounding the behaviour of the English 'fans' at Euro 2000 would be nothing more than newspaper pessimism, but as subsequent events proved, the worst fears of everyone were confirmed. My first experience of 'this English disease', as the continentals prefer to describe it, came in our town of Den Bosch as I waited to buy a train ticket. A middle-aged Englishman, dressed in shorts, was receiving instructions from the railway assistant on how to reach Eindhoven. He blew large clouds of smoke over her, completely ignoring the 'NIET ROKEN' sign on the counter. His possible lack of knowledge of the Dutch language could not be deemed an excuse as a large sign, displaying a cigarette through which a red line was drawn, was clearly visible. 'Please sir would you stop smoking' said the young lady pointing to the sign. As he predictably dropped his cigarette, she shrieked in dismay, 'please not on the floor' but it was too late as with his heel he ground the stub into the neatly tiled floor. Yes, the English have arrived, I thought.

The mixture and difficulty in understanding some English accents also proved a problem for the Dutch. Upon my arrival in Eindhoven for the England-Portugal game I stopped off to grab a coffee in one of the many comfortable cafes which adorn the main square. It was full of English fans, who were busily eating and drinking and behaving themselves. I sat on the only spare seat next to two tough looking characters who were just about to attack a plate full of chips, hamburgers, egg and salad. 'Ya got anaay buttah?' said one to the waitress. She looked puzzled and asked him to repeat his question which he did but again she was unable to understand him. Finally he pointed to the 4 slices of

bread sitting on a plate and said even more loudly 'Ya got anaay buttah?'. 'Oh you mean butter sir', she answered. Having scoffed down their food and waited until the waitress had turned her back, the two suddenly jumped up and headed for the door in a suspicious manner. She came running across asking me if they were my friends, and looking in vain for the 51 guilders which they still owed. 'Call the police' I insisted, indicating that I could probably identify the one with the greasy black hair tied at the back, and wearing a multitude of rings in his ears and nose. Visibly distressed she declined my suggestion, fearing that they would return and cause trouble. The Manager agreed that in future he would insist on payment with the meal as it was served. Overall though he said, the English fans had behaved well in Eindhoven.

Hitting Brussels on the way to Charleroi for the England-Germany encounter I forced my way, accompanied by a Hungarian TV commentator, onto a train which was packed with English guys whose favourite anthems seemed to be 'Rule Britannia', 'No surrender to the I.R.A.' and the rather unnecessary 'If it wasn't for the English you'd be Krauts', sung to the tune of 'She'll be coming round the mountain when she comes'. We stood shoulder to shoulder and listened to the close cropped, T-shirted, ear-ringed 'fans'. I quickly established that these were not real supporters but a train-load of hooligans who did not have match tickets and were intent on causing trouble. 'We gotta be where the action is' said one as he used his credit card, much to the delight of his mates, to divide his cocaine on the carriage table. The Hungarian looked at me and nodded and I, unwittingly, winked back. As I was dressed in a clean shirt and wore a tie I was immediately subjected to charges of being 'f...ing secret police', and put under extreme pressure to reveal who I was working for. It was not a very nice situation and I was surprised by the change of mood and aggressive attitude of these hooligans. More worryingly, they all knew each other and their mobile phones rang repeatedly as others in different carriages called in to report where they were. 'Make sure we stick together when we get off the train' was the instruction from the ring leader. The poor unsuspecting Hungarian was treated with scorn as he could not remember the names of the English

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full-backs and only escaped further aggression by answering their cries of, 'commentate in Hungarian on an English game so we believe that you are a commentator and not f...ing secret police also'. He did the business, despite his obvious fear of the 'thugs' which they blatantly were, and was rewarded with cheers and clapping, and allowed to continue reading his book. We were both pleased to get off the train after a most unpleasant journey.

Why were these people allowed to leave the shores of England earlier that morning when they had no tickets? They openly talked, with great enthusiasm and pride, of the confrontations which they had had in other countries and were obviously intent on causing trouble

in Charleroi.

The true fans who were decked in the English team colours, totally disassociated themselves from these unwanted trouble-makers.

I must confess to feeling much safer travelling back to Den Bosch later that night with the defeated German fans who changed trains in Liege, and who although disappointed at their defeat, were polite and fully accepted my presence on their train.

The 800 or so known German hooligans who had previous convictions were deprived of their passports prior to the Championships. Why did the British Government not take the same action is a question frequently asked by the Dutch people.

## Penguin News Personal Announcements

*Birthday message;*  
*birth announcement (first picture);*  
*engagement; wedding anniversary;*  
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## News from South America provided by Mercopress

### BLAIR IDEOLOGIST IN BUENOS AIRES

**SOCIOLOGIST** Anthony Giddens, the brains behind British Prime Minister Tony Blair's "third way" proposition, declared in Buenos Aires that "capitalism with social justice" is a valid goal for Mercosur country members.

During a conference in the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, Mr. Giddens who is Dean of the London School of Economics said that the purpose of the third option is, "to legitimise public institutions and the role of government, without leaving the world abandoned to free markets."

The only possible reply is a "fair economic development" and a community that expresses "solidarity, protectiveness and is inclusive."

Giddens who was named Doctor "honoris causa" by the Buenos Aires University indicated that globalisation cannot be left solely to markets. "we need a fair balance between government, markets and the civil society and this can't be achieved by the traditional left nor the right wing economic liberals."

Mr. Giddens also suggested that emerging countries keep close track of the "new European social model" that is based in, "labour flexibility, capital flow and workers protection."

### THE WORST STILL TO COME

AT least seven people are dead and approximately 15,000 have been left homeless following the last rain and wind storm that struck Chile in an 800 miles long front all the way from Coquimbo in the north to Puerto Montt.

Pouring rain fell for hours and snow storms in the Andes caused floods, mud slides and chaos in Santiago and other cities, leaving hundreds of vehicles stranded, roads cut and mountain passes blocked.

The Chilean National Emergency Office reported that at least seven Regions had suffered blackouts, transport and communication interruptions, but also warned that "the worst is still to come."

Weather forecasts indicate that the adverse conditions will intensify, peaking out next Sunday.

### JUMBO INVESTMENT IN NEUQUÉN

**REPSOL-YPF**, the Spanish-Argentine oil consortium, will be investing eight billion US dollars during the next 17 years in the hydrocarbon-rich province of Neuquén, of which 3.5 billion will be invested in the coming five years.

The investment agreement was signed in Madrid, Spain, between Neuquén governor Jorge Sobisch and Repsol-YPF president, Alfonso Corina.

"Repsol-YPF is a Spanish-Argentine association so we will privilege most of our resources in Argentina," said Mr. Cortina.

The 8 billion US dollars will be invested in oil and natural gas exploration and exploitation, which "ensures jobs and will help create a petrochemical development centre in Huincul Central-Có one of the most depressed areas of the Patagonian province," indicated Neuquén

governor Sobisch.

Mr. Sobisch revealed in Spain to the Argentine press that similar agreements are currently under discussion with Plus Petro, 2.5 billion US dollars; Chevron 1.4 billion and 1.2 billion with Pioneer.

Repsol-YPF also agreed to donate 30 million US dollars to help former YPF suppliers pay debts and for the creation of a scholarship fund.

Neuquén province on the other hand extended Repsol-YPF concession of Argentina's richest natural gas deposit, La Lata, until 2017.

### SUPER EMPEROR PENGUINS?

**EMPEROR** penguins up to 1.6 metres tall were apparently sighted by Argentine biologists surveying the Antarctic ice pack close to the Argentine Marambio base.

According to reports in the Argentine press, Néstor Coria, coordinator of the Marine Birds Program of the Argentine Antarctic Institute, a 1,200 colony of these super Emperors was discovered during a routine flight over the area, although, "we've been following the possibility of the existence of this species for some time now."

Mr. Coria said that there are 43 Emperor penguin colonies reported in the world, and therefore this would be the 44<sup>th</sup>.

These giant penguins apparently are half a metre taller than the normal Emperors, that spend all their lives in the Antarctic, and could weigh up to 45 kilos instead of 30.

"It's possible there are more penguin colonies in the Antarctic, but it's really difficult to survey them because of the magnitude of the ice covered continent," said Mr. Coria.

But while Argentines claim to have found super Emperor penguins, in South Africa environmentalist groups and wildlife experts are desperately working to save at least 10,000 penguins covered in oil, following the sinking of a vessel that released 1,400 barrels of oil close to Robben Island in the Cape Town area.

Apparently the island has a penguin population of over 20,000 and so far environmentalists have managed to capture 4,500 of them covered in petroleum.

### OZONE CONGRESS IN PUNTA ARENAS

**THE** University of Chile and University of Magallanes are organising an international ozone congress to be held in Punta Arenas, according to the Chilean Regional Public Health representative, Lidia Amarales.

"Our aim is to have a world congress because it's an issue that concerns directly the Magallanes Region, and we're convinced that experts in all disciplines must express their opinions," said Ms. Amarales.

Ms. Amarales anticipated that in mid July a clinical report by several hospital specialists from the Medicine School of the University of Chile will be released, "a report that concentrates in the ophthalmologic, dermatological and immunity effects of ultraviolet radiation and thinning of the ozone layer in the inhabitants of

Magallanes."

Besides, the University of Magallanes will begin in July to release the daily ozone forecast in anticipation of the spring season, particularly between September and November when protection from the sun and UV rays becomes crucial.

### LAGOS IN ARA "HERCULES"

**CHILEAN** president Ricardo Lagos visited the Argentine destroyer ARA "Hércules" before she left Talcahuano this week after an eight months refurbishing job in the Chilean Navy's Asmar dry-docks.

During the tour of the vessel, Chile's Navy Commander Admiral Jorge Arancibia informed Mr. Lagos and Defence Minister Mario Fernández of the "Trident" project to build four frigates in the next ten years, with the possibility of a similar order from Argentina in the framework of the recent naval co-operation agreement.

The agreement with Argentina includes sharing technology, spares and maintenance.

ARA "Hércules" was completely refurbished and adapted for the transport of two heavy helicopters.

President Lagos congratulated the Chilean Navy for its "speed and professional workmanship" and underlined that the agreement with Argentina was a project of "particular strategic significance" for Chile.

### BRAZIL AFTER OIL INVESTMENTS

**Petrobras**, the giant Brazilian government oil company is looking for 2.5 billion US dollars in international markets with the purpose of financing the exploitation of oil and natural gas deposits and building several energy generating plants.

The prestigious Sao Paulo financial publication, "Gazeta Mercantil" reports that Petrobras is currently discussing with the Deutsche Bank, with which the Brazilian company shares several oil deposits in the Campos Basin offshore field.

Petrobras which is gradually being privatised, apparently is also interested in building ten thermal energy generating plants during the coming 24 months for energy hungry Brazilian industry.

### FIFTY VESSELS IN MONTEVIDEO

**OVER** fifty fishing vessels mainly from the Far East and Spain that usually operate in the South Atlantic are currently stationed in Montevideo changing crews, undergoing repairs and general maintenance preparing for the new season.

Montevideo agents estimate that no less than one thousand Spanish crewmembers fly off to their home towns in June until early July during the mid year leave period. Similarly in November, returning in January.

Captain Manuel Barros, from Agencia Marítima Barros underlined the importance, both financially and with regard to employment in Montevideo of all these fishing vessels related activities.

"Spanish fishermen have a month leave every five, which means literally hundreds fly from Carrasco to Europe in June," said Captain Barros.

Nevertheless Captain Barros sent a message to the Montevideo port authorities saying that the fishing

industry wharf area needs urgent dredging since in some jetties water is barely one to two metres deep.

"Even if its soft mud, and trawlers can manage, it causes costly blocking of the pumps and this is not in the best interest of the fishing industry nor Montevideo's reputation," said Captain Barros.

### URUGUAY IN ROYAL SHOW

**AS** in 1999 Uruguay will be present in the current edition of the Royal Show in Stoneleigh Park that officially begins next Monday, July 3.

Sponsored by the Uruguay-Britain Chamber of Commerce, the British Embassy in Montevideo and the Uruguayan Ministry of Agriculture, the 76 square metre stand will exhibit everything from traditional and organic products, to financial services and tourism.

"We must make the greatest efforts to put Uruguay in the map, it's a necessity and a professional obligation," said Uruguayan Agriculture Minister Gonzalo Gonzalez, adding "we have very close scientific and research contacts, now we must promote and develop trade."

Mr. Gonzalez recalled that for decades Britain was one of Uruguay's main clients and investors in the meat packing industry with international registered labels such as "Fray Bentos" corned beef and "Paysandú" lamb tongues.

A Uruguayan delegation of twenty-five members is already in England for the four days 151<sup>st</sup> edition of the Royal Show that is expected to attract almost a quarter of a million people and over 1,600 stands.

### MIAMI SEWAGE SPILL

**MIAMI'S** beaches are banned for swimming as a result of a sewage spill, a situation that could persist until July 4, the United States main national day of celebration, when the area is packed with visitors.

A company working in the Miami Beach Marina caused the spill a week ago when it drilled into an underwater sewage pipeline off the costly coastline.

Sanitary authorities have so far opened some of Key Biscayne beaches but Miami Beach and South Beach are expected to remain out of bounds for another week.

Although July is not high season for American residents, it is for the thousands of Europeans and Latin-Americans that visit the area in the northern hemisphere summer.

"Danger, contaminated water, avoid all contact," in English, Spanish, French and German can be read in signs along the sandy beaches.

The pipeline, which is one and a half metres in diameter extends across Bay Biscayne to Fisher Island and then on to a treatment plant in Virginia Key. The plant treats 110 million litres of sewage per day.

### DOLPHIN KILLING

**OVER** 400,000 dolphins, cachalots and small whales have been killed for commercial purposes in the last twenty years offshore Japan according to a report from the Environment Research Agency, ERA, released this week in London.

In the report ERA claims that Japanese officials have done little to impede the killing which is endangering several cetacean species in the area, and demands an immediate ban.

Besides the fact that Japanese



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## Information Pullout

July 1 - July 7



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

|          |      |          |          |      |          |          |      |
|----------|------|----------|----------|------|----------|----------|------|
| July     |      |          | 1612     | 0.6  | Moonrise | 1039     |      |
| 01       | 0231 | 0.2      | 2229     | 1.9  | Moonset  | 2103     |      |
| SAT      | 0916 | 1.5      | Sunrise  | 0759 | 06       | 0018     |      |
|          | 1433 | 0.6      | Sunset   | 1554 | THUR     | 0654     |      |
|          | 2049 | 1.8      | Moonrise | 0929 |          | 1331     |      |
| Sunrise  | 0759 |          | Moonset  | 1822 |          | 1847     |      |
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| Moonrise | 0735 |          | TUE      | 1149 | 1.5      | Sunset   | 1556 |
| Moonset  | 1555 |          |          | 1702 | 0.6      | Moonrise | 1104 |
| 02       | 0323 | 0.1      | 2321     | 1.9  | Moonset  | 2221     |      |
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| Sunset   | 1553 | 05       | 0559     | 0.1  | Sunrise  | 0757     |      |
| Moonrise | 0838 |          | WED      | 1240 | 1.5      | Sunset   | 1557 |
| Moonset  | 1704 | New Moon |          | 1752 | 0.5      | Moonrise | 1126 |
| 03       | 0414 | 0.1      | Sunrise  | 0758 |          | Moonset  | 2335 |
| MON      | 1059 | 1.5      | 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 - Barrack Street**  
**(Free church)**  
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

### St. MARY'S

**SUNDAY** 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm  
**St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)**  
**SUN:** 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship. 6.30pm Holy Mass. MO: 6.30am Mass  
**WED:** 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

### BAHA' 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**  
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45  
**Saturday** 10am - 12 noon  
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

### Emergency Radio Frequency

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

### VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel 147.725...Pebble Island repeater
- 147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755...Port Howard repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater

### Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 mHz...Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

**BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161  
**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128  
**NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

**THE FL GUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Diddick 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 Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767  
**FIMOTORCYCLE 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 Sarah Allan 22119

**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION** Meets 1st Monday every month at 2000 hrs. WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100

**STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028  
**JELLY TOTS CLUB** meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131

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

**TRI-STAR INFORMATION** Tel: 76980  
**RAMBLERS WALK** - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in PIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

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

**FALKLAND LINEDANCERS** meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

**SHORT TENNIS CLUB** - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27297

|           | Swimming pool | Public                      | Gym/Courts    | Public       |
|-----------|---------------|-----------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Monday    | 09.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 09.00 - 10.00 | Public       |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 14.30 - 16.00 | Public                      | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports Club  |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Tuesday   | 19.00 - 21.00 | Adults                      | 11.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                      | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Wednesday | 19.00 - 20.00 | Ladies Hour                 |               |              |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | NPLQ Training               | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
|           | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
|           | 09.00 - 12.00 | OAP's - Physio & Adults     | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public       |
| Thursday  | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Mens                        |               |              |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Swimming classes            | 09.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
| Friday    | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               | 15.40 - 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                | 07.00 - 08.00 | Early courts |
|           | 07.00 - 08.30 | Early lanes & exercise room | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public       |
| Saturday  | 09.00 - 10.00 | Public                      | 15.40 - 17.00 | Sports club  |
|           | 10.00 - 11.00 | Nursery school              | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public       |
|           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Parents & toddlers          |               |              |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes (Adults)              |               |              |
|           | 13.30 - 16.00 | Public                      |               |              |
| Sunday    | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club               |               |              |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                      |               |              |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                      | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public       |
|           | 10.00 - 16.00 | Public                      | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior act.  |
|           | 16.00 - 18.00 | Adults                      |               |              |

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30. the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 1ST JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES  
8.45 SMART (New)  
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS  
9.45 FBi  
12.45 CATCHPHRASE  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Davis Cup Tennis; Wimbledon; Athletics Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.15 AUNTIE'S BLOOMERS HALL OF BLAME  
6.30 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
7.15 THE ZOO KEEPERS  
7.45 THE GRIMLEYS  
8.10 LONDON'S BURNING  
9.00 METROPOLIS  
9.45 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN  
10.20 JACK DEE'S FULL MOUNTIE  
10.50 EUROBALLS  
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.30 10 X 10  
11.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 2ND JULY

9.30 FOOTBALL FEVER  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY  
11.05 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR  
11.25 BERNARD'S WATCH  
11.40 BLUE PETER  
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.40 TOP GEAR  
1.10 ROBOT WARS (New)  
1.55 GRAND PRIX  
3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW  
4.45 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
5.15 CORONATION STREET  
6.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.30 WHEN A QUESTION OF SPORT MET MATCH OF THE DAY  
7.10 EURO 2000  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.15 SO BEST OF GRAHAM NORTON  
11.10 EAT DIRT  
12.00 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 3RD JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: HOTCH POTCH HOUSE  
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES Romeo and Juliet  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 RUPERT  
1.20 DREAM STREET  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 FIRST EDITION: CV CHEATS  
2.20 COUNTDOWN  
2.45 WIMBLEDON  
5.10 ROOM 785 With: MICROSCOPIC MILTON  
5.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK (New)  
5.40 WHATEVER YOU WANT  
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BILL Knowing You:  
8.50 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION (New)

9.20 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE SECRET (New)  
10.10 SHIPWRECKED  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.35 DA ALI G SHOW  
11.05 FILM 2000  
11.35 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 4TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF  
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES - PHONICS: LONG VOWELS  
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 MONTY  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP (New)  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 FIRST EDITION: LOVE ONLINE  
2.20 COUNTDOWN  
2.45 WIMBLEDON 2000  
5.10 ROOM 785 Starting with: MICROSCOPIC MILTON  
5.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
5.40 A QUESTION OF POP  
6.10 EMMERDALE  
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Lucy Jackson  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 AIRLINE  
8.25 HARBOUR LIGHTS (New)  
9.10 MONSIGNOR RENARD (New) New drama series  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.30 WALLACE AND GROMIT GO CHICKEN Documentary  
10.20 JO WHILEY  
12.00 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 5TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - CAPTAIN CRIMSON  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 THE GREEDYSAURUS GANG  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
2.20 COUNTDOWN  
2.45 WIMBLEDON 2000  
5.10 ROOM 785 With: MICROSCOPIC MILTON  
5.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD  
6.10 EMMERDALE  
6.35 CHANGING ROOMS (New)  
7.05 CORONATION STREET  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER (New)  
8.30 PREDATORS (New)  
9.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT Lord Edgware Dies  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.40 PANORAMA  
11.20 THE PETER PRINCIPLE  
11.50 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 6TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: INSTRUMENT TALES  
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - MORE OR LESS  
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE - GREAT SCIENCE STORIES  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 ANGELMOUSE  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE  
2.45 WIMBLEDON 2000  
5.10 ROOM 785 With: MICROSCOPIC MILTON  
5.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
5.40 MASTERCHIEF  
6.10 EMMERDALE  
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER  
8.40 PEAK PRACTICE  
9.30 PERFECT WORLD  
10.00 GREAT MILITARY BLUNDERS  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.55 HARRY HILL  
11.20 EUROTRASH  
11.45 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 7TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: EUREKA - RIDING HIGH  
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH-OUR ENVIRONMENT  
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: TVM: SHAPE, SPACE AND MEASURES  
10.45 TWEENIES  
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 TEDDY TRUCKS  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE  
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES  
2.45 WIMBLEDON 2000  
5.10 ROOM 785 With: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
5.20 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
5.45 SING IT YOUR WAY  
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Lucy Jackson  
7.05 CORONATION STREET  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 TONIGHT AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM  
8.50 TV NIGHTMARES  
9.40 THE SECRET WORLD OF MICHAEL FLY (New)  
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.50 TARRANT ON TV  
11.15 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?  
11.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

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# YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

## SATURDAY 1st July

8.30 Repeat of Friday's News Mag FM  
9.00 Repeat of Friday's News Mag 530 MW  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Announcers Music  
5.15 Repeat of Friday's Calling the Falklands  
5.30 Childrens Corner  
6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos  
7.00 In Concert: Echo and the Bunnymen  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Strange Brew  
9.30 Book Club - The Great Railway Bazaar  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

## SUNDAY 2nd July

5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Chaplains choice with Alastair McHaffie  
5.30 The Archers Omnibus  
6.35 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 Sunday evening service  
8.00 World Briefing  
8.20 Sports Roundup  
8.30 Folk Music Show  
9.15 Book Club - In Siberia  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

## MONDAY 3rd July

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS

12.06 News Midday  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Ten of the Best  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News Midday  
7.00 The Winter Quiz - Far Canals vs The Luvvies - Question Master - Corina Goss  
7.30 Make 'em laugh  
8.00 World news + Meridian  
8.30 Off track with Gracie  
9.30 Book Club - The Tesseraet  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

## TUESDAY 4th July

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F.I. News Magazine  
6.30 Weather, flights & annos  
7.00 World music with Bob Reid  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 The UK Top Twenty  
9.00 Repeat of F.I. News Magazine  
9.30 Book Club - Beowulf  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights

10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

## WEDNESDAY 5th July

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Midday  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 The folk music show  
6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News Midday  
7.00 The Winter Quiz - Eastenders vs The Hard Hatters Question Master - Kevin Ormand  
7.30 People like us (Comedy)  
8.00 The World news + Meridian  
8.30 Classics Hour - Shirley Adams-Leach  
9.30 The UK Album Chart  
9.45 Music Fill  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

## THURSDAY 6th July

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News Midday  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio

Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
6.00 Manna to Microwave  
6.30 The weather flight annos & repeat of News Midday  
7.00 Album Special - Radiohead  
8.00 The World news + by Meridian  
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam  
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

## FRIDAY 7th July

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning Show with Liz E  
10.30 Sports News from BFBS  
10.32 Morning show continues  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.03 Pause for thought  
12.15 Lunchtime annos  
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The F.I. News Magazine  
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos  
7.00 Something old something new with Ali Dodd  
8.00 World News + Meridian  
8.30 A gargle with TCP  
9.00 Repeat of F.I. News Magazine  
9.30 Announcers choice  
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights  
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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

## FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

### 98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club n Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Jamie Gordon 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Doug Marshall 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

### SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: Trev 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1988 1900 In Concert: The Manic Street Preachers 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

### MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Jamie Gordon 1400 Mario 1600 Connect 2000 1800 BFBS Live & Local: 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

### TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

### WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Karl Bursnell 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday

### THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 As Tuesday

### FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

### BFBS 2

### 550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Just a Minute 0430 The Ghosts of M.R. James 0500 Burn Your Phone 0530 The Bailey Connection 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From

Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five including Wimbledon 2000 1500 Discovering Music 1600 Just a Minute 1630 The Ghost of M.R. James 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review. & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 Sunday Sport 1600 Euro 2000 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Just a Minute

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: The Village by the Sea 115 Motormonth 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Motormonth 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Motormonth

TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Jaz a la Lee 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 The Bailey Collection 1430 Relaxing Classics 1530 Jazz a La Lee 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Jazz a La Lee

WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 The Ghosts of M.R. James 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Raven N Blues 1430 Relaxing Classics 1530 Chaos 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Chaos

THURSDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Rockola 1430 Relaxing Classics 1530 Sitrep 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rave N Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Sitrep

FRIDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Bob Harris Country 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 BFBS Reports 1600 Discovering Music 1700 Late Night Live

# FIC FOODHALL

EXCITING

**DRINKS**  
Go Go Energy Drinks - Passion, Buzzhill, Kombat, Bliss  
Herbal Teas (Ready To Drink) - Green Tea with Ginseng & Honey, Iced  
Tea with Ginseng, Strawberry Banana, Green Tea with Asian Plum,  
Health Drinks - Sparkling Elderflower, Sparkling Pink Ginger, Sparkling  
Nettle Ale, Rosehip Cordial, Pink Ginger Cordial  
Waters - A new selection of Spring Cool waters - Again great prices!!  
Plus more new drinks to look out for

**HEALTHY SNACKS**  
Luxury Flapjacks - Fruit & Nut, Cranberry, Original, Organic,  
Pecan Crisp Cereal Bars, Cherry & Almond Crisp Cereal Bar, Fig  
Slice, Apple & Cinnamon Slice, Lemon Slice  
Hikers Vanilla Bar. **GREAT TASTE NATURALLY**

**ICECREAMS**  
A new range of **STELLA** Icecreams - Great Prices.  
Ben & Jerry's Icecream - Dream World Totally Nuts, Cherry Garcia,  
Choc Chip Cookie Dough, Choc Fudge Brownie, Caramel Chew Chew  
Cadbury Dairy Milk Ice-Cream, Fruit & Nut Cone, Kit Kat Chunky  
Plus a new selection of **PASTAS, SAUSAGES, SAUCES, FROZEN FOODS,**  
**YOGHURTS & CHILLED DESSERTS, SNACKS SANDWICH**  
**FILLERS,** and lots, lots more

Be sure to look out for our **BARGAIN** Pizzas, Ice Creams, Waters, Choc. Sauces.

**DON'T MISS OUT!! Keep checking our  
shelves for new arrivals and bargains.**

(If goods listed above are not on the shelves today, they will be soon)

# NEW ARRIVALS





officials look the other way, the report indicates that "indiscriminate and painful killing methods" are also causing great damage to the younger population of dolphins and whales.

"Towards extinction: the exploitation of young cetaceans in Japan" reveals that Japanese authorities an annual legal catch of 22,000 specimens.

It's estimated that dolphin and cachalot population has dropped over 10% world-wide, as a direct consequence of the consented depredation in Japanese waters.

Dolphin, cachalot and whale are considered an exquisite dish of the Japanese cuisine.

**GASOLINE AND US ELECTIONS**

ENERGY Secretary Bill Richardson anticipated before a Congressional Committee that gasoline prices in the United States will begin to drop following OPEC's decision to increase daily production to 708,000 barrels.

"Gasoline prices are still too high, which is unacceptable," said Richardson who nevertheless was optimistic about the near future.

Richardson revealed in Congress that the Clinton Administration is in permanent contact with OPEC members and other oil rich countries, pressing at all levels for a production increase.

This is the third time in recent months that Mr. Richardson was convened to Congress to explain the Clinton Administration oil and energy policy.

The hearing took place when gasoline prices in the US dropped by 3 cents a gallon after eight weeks of

steady increases.

Gasoline prices in the pump, that reached almost two US dollars per gallon, double the price of six months ago, have rapidly become a presidential campaign issue with opposition Republican candidate, George Bush Jr., comfortably overtaking incumbent Democrat vice president Al Gore in the polls.

Another result of the climbing US prices is the increase in the number of drivers who runoff from stations once they have the tank full of gasoline.

According to the Convenience Stores Association a crime which previously happened on average two to three times a week, now occurs three, four times per day.

**NEW AGREEMENT WITH LOCKHEED**

ARGENTINE President Fernando de la Rúa was present at the signing of the new agreement with Lockheed Martin Aircraft for the repairing and maintenance of civilian and military aircraft in the former Argentine Air Force factory in Córdoba this week.

The American aircraft company first signed an agreement in 1995 for the refurbishment of 36 former US Navy Lockheed Skyhawk A-4 which were supplied to Argentina in very favourable conditions to compensate for the loss of fighter planes during the 1982 Falklands conflict.

The Córdoba establishment currently employs 900 people but with the new 230 million US dollars contract it soon expects to double that number.

Meanwhile in the Buenos Aires Aeroparque airport, the Canberra B

109 belonging to the Argentine Air Force bomber wing that had an active participation in the Falklands, was decommissioned.

The last of twelve units purchased from Britain three decades ago, the Canberra bomber was stationed in Paraná, Entre Ríos and was flown to Buenos Aires for a few exhibition low passes before entering definitively in the Air Force Museum.

According to an Air Force release the B 109 Canberra was active and bombing in the Islands until June 13, 1982.

**BANKERS SUPPORT DE LA RÚA**

THE Argentine financial system and bankers expressed their full support this week to the economic policy of the current administration and anticipated that very soon "we will see the results" of the first six months in office of president De la Rúa.

"We firmly believe that Argentina is on the right track and very soon this will be reflected in more growth, employment and welfare for everybody," said Eduardo Escasany, president of the Argentine Bankers Association.

Bankers praise referred mainly to the government's "bravery" in slashing government spending to keep the budget deficit in the agreed 4.7 billion US dollars.

In his speech to the bankers president De la Rúa said his ambition was to have highly competitive Argentine entrepreneurs and obtaining the "investment grade" category from Wall Street risk agencies.

"Together with diminishing unemployment those are the main challenges of my government," underlined Mr. De la Rúa to the 150 bankers.

**VIOLENT PROTESTS IN MAR DEL PLATA**

SERIOUS incidents and police repression ended a protest march in downtown Mar del Plata when hundreds of fishermen and industry workers took to the streets last Wednesday demanding the resumption of operations after two months of inactivity.

Police were forced to use rubber bullets and tear gas after protesters set tyres and three cars on fire and attacked the main offices of three fishing companies that are in the middle of the dispute.

Fishermen and fish packing plant workers claim that the owners of the three companies are not willing to end the several month long conflict and refused to sign an agreement with the unions and government officials last Monday.

Last Monday's meeting was considered the natural consequence of the Buenos Aires government's decision to a limited lifting of the fishing ban imposed for conservation purposes.

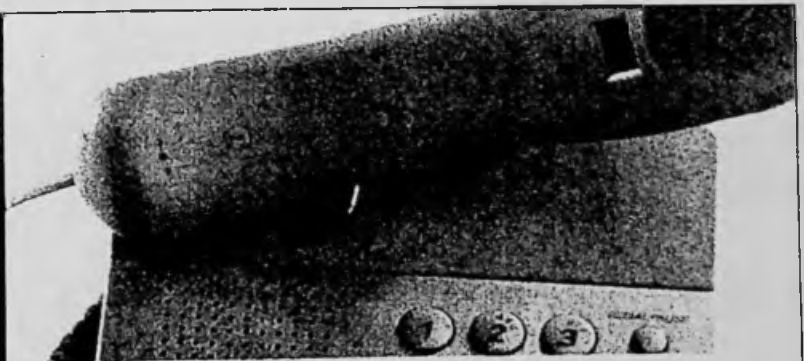
Fish industry representatives argue that besides returning to work, workers want a salary increase and other benefits and "there's no way the companies can afford higher costs."

Protestors have warned that unless an immediate solution is found they will camp in the gardens of the residences of the vessel and plant owners.

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## IAATO to consider changing nature of Antarctic Tourism

An article from Antarctic Non-Governmental Activity News

DISCUSSIONS on the changing nature of Antarctic tourism and a range of other issues related to tourist activity in the region are on the agenda of the International Association of Antarctica Tour Operators' (IAATO) annual meeting which is to be held in Hobart, Australia, from 26-29 June.

Consideration of this issue stems from the growth and diversification of non-governmental activities in recent years, and reflects general concern about the growing range of ventures needing management which lie outside IAATO's current small-scale sea-based tourism focus.

IAATO's contribution to the management of the tourist activities its members undertake in Antarctica is generally acknowledged in the wider Antarctic community. It played a major role for example in the adoption of the visitor management guidelines by the Antarctic Treaty System (ATS) and has been granted Observer status at Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meetings. In many respects it continues to lead consideration of tourism issues under the ATS umbrella, with few governments to date being willing to consider a proactive approach in this growing sector of Antarctic endeavour.

Apart from the changing nature of Antarctic tourism the first two days of the meeting will be used by IAATO members to consider in private the organisation's position on a complex range of issues. Some non-member operators, several of whom abide by IAATO guidelines but which operate vessels greater than the industry body's 400 maximum passenger limit, are also scheduled to take part in some of these closed sessions.

The first few days are to include: a review of operations conducted during the

recently complete 1999-2000 austral summer, consideration of a range of related meetings held recently or scheduled in the near future, including the recently completed cumulative impacts workshop; discussions on ways in which disease transfer between visitor sites can be prevented; current and future site management issues; emergency evacuation and response; coordination between vessels; membership up-grades and applications for membership; and planning for the forthcoming 2000-01 season.

Days three and four are open to all interested persons and involve presentations on issues related to Antarctic tourism from IAATO and a range of government, research and other personnel from a number of nations. Many of the presentations are designed to facilitate information exchange and discussion between the industry, government and researchers, all of whom have a stake or interest in tourism related issues. Just over 70 people are expected to take part in the meeting. This will include representatives of some fifteen IAATO member companies, up to a dozen people from non-IAATO tour companies, as well as government representatives and research personnel. Those attending will come from a range of countries including Australia, Belgium, Germany, the Falkland Islands, the Netherlands, New Zealand, United States and United Kingdom.

Next week's gathering, the first such IAATO event to be held in the Southern Hemisphere, is the eleventh annual meeting the industry body has held since its inception in 1991. The first nine took place in the U.S. capital Washington while the tenth last year was in Hamburg, Germany.

The full agenda for the meeting is available on the IAATO web site at [www.iaato.org/entry2000.html](http://www.iaato.org/entry2000.html).

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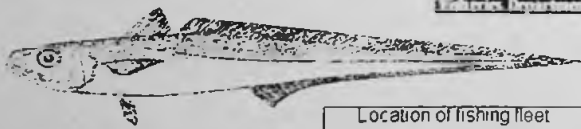
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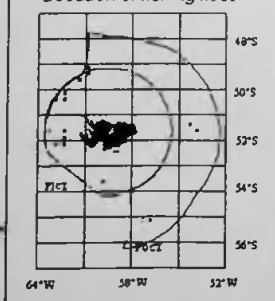
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Week covering 14<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> June

Location of fishing fleet



Catch by species (tonnes)

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Others | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| Lake         | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Illex        | 0     | 0        | 2     | 3      | 5     |
| Murrialia    | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Hake         | 4     | 13       | 0     | 0      | 17    |
| Blue whiting | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Hoki         | 92    | 52       | 0     | 0      | 144   |
| Kingclip     | 4     | 4        | 0     | 0      | 8     |
| Toothfish    | 2     | 6        | 20    | 0      | 28    |
| Red Cod      | 11    | 9        | 0     | 0      | 20    |
| Skate/B      | 1     | 6        | 2     | 0      | 9     |
| Others       | 7     | 6        | 2     | 0      | 15    |
| Total        | 121   | 96       | 26    | 1      | 246   |

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> June 2000

### Auctions

This week the Eastern Market Indicator in Australia slipped another cent on Tuesday before acquiring two cents on Wednesday and a further five cents on Thursday. The EMI thus recovered about a third of the losses sustained last week by closing the week up 6 cents at 701 A. cents.

New Zealand held its' final auctions of the current season this week. "The small merino offering saw prices ease in line with the recent trend in Australia, the fine indicator shedding 159 cents to 1020 NZ cents a kg." (FT) The Medium Indicator recovered 6 of the 19 cents lost last week, to close at 505 NZ cents, the Strong Indicator lost 7 cents to NZ 402 cents, whilst the Lamb Indicator went back 27 cents to NZ 351 cents.

### Currencies

The Australian dollar closed the week in London at a mid-point of 2.52/£. The New Zealand dollar closed the week at a mid-point of 3.19/£.

### End of Season and Holidays

The 1999/2000 Australian wool season ends next week however the new season will start with auctions the following week commencing 3<sup>rd</sup> July and will continue until the fortnight's recess that begins on 24<sup>th</sup> July.

New Zealand hold's its next auction on 27<sup>th</sup> July in Napier and the next South African wool auction is on 16<sup>th</sup> August.

### Agency

The MV Kochnev (Voyage 9) is due to dock this weekend.

Various contracts have been booked for a full range of oddment types during the last ten days including Necks, Double Grown, Bellies, Pieces and Locks.



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8 The mad dash for the waves...  
 9...and the even madder dash for the shore .  
 10 Brave Anna Stenning (centre) emerges from the water.  
 11 A high dive from 78 Squadron.  
 12 An adventurous few re-enter the water for a quick photo.  
 13 The masses dry off .  
 14 CBFFI, Brigadier Geoff Sheldon and Mrs Sheldon display the latest in mid-winter swimwear.



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## Recipes for the Falklands



### Beer Bread by Elizabeth Villalon, Stanley

BREAD-MAKING is a routine part of baking in the Falklands. Most cookery books have recipes for breads and quick breads. However, what about this one for a superfast version?

There must be few households in the islands that do not have the required ingredients. The basic bread recipe is flour and yeast, and who says what form the yeast has to come in?

This bread is open to many simple variations. Just take time to study the wide variety of beers available now, from all five continents at my last survey. It is also acceptable for any collation featuring an International Food theme. Select the regional beer et voila, a food for all occasions.

#### Ingredients

12 oz SR flour  
3½ Tbsp sugar  
33ml beer at room temperature.

#### Method

Mix all the ingredients.  
Pour into a well-greased 2lb loaf tin.  
Bake at 350F for 1 hour.

### Devilleed Steak by Pat Marsh, Lakelands Farm.

1 large rump steak  
Juice of one lemon

A little butter

#### Marinade

2 tablespoons brown sugar

2 teaspoons any dark jam  
1 tablespoon of Worcestershire Sauce  
2 tablespoons tomato sauce  
2 tablespoons vinegar

Lightly score both sides of the steak. Squeeze lemon juice on both sides, then place in a dish.

Mix all the marinade ingredients together. Then pour over the steak in the dish, pressing the marinade well into each side of the meat with a wooden spoon.

Marinate for two hours turning a few times.

Drain the steak and keep the marinade.

Grill the steak on both sides. When it is cooked, heat the remaining marinade, adding a little butter.

Pour over the steak and serve at once.

# The Last Gasp Cafe



*Part five in a series of independent reports on the goods and services available in the Falklands.*

*The first part of the series looks at the opportunities for dining out both at lunchtimes and in the evenings.*

SOME years ago we and countless others passed by a bakers in the early hours of the morning on our way to work.

The bakers was a hive of activity but never open. One day we happened by during the lunch time and asked the proprietor why, being there was so much passing trade she did not open at an earlier hour. "My dears," she said "if I opened any earlier there would be so many people in here I would not be able to get my work done." We were reminded of this experience last Friday night at the Woodbine Café.

We had had the odd sherbet at the Victory Bar and were looking for somewhere for supper and called in at the Woodbine Café.

The Woodbine is open on Wednesday and Friday evenings between 7pm and 9pm and Tuesday to Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. To be fair it really is a fish and chip takeaway with half a dozen tables for the more adventurous. There was a steady stream of customers but we were the only diners.

The establishment has the usual wide ranging fare including fish, eggs, pie, pizza, burgers and toasted sandwiches ranging from about £1.50 to £3.00.

In addition they often produce an evening special. They offer a number of side orders including empanadas, salads etc. One of us went for the fish and chips the other egg burger and chips.

We found ourselves a seat and were immediately called back to the counter as the fish and chips had been served with the apology that the egg burger would be a few minutes. We had hoped to have eaten together! The egg burger was of a substantial size.

The fish and chips however was a very small portion and had to be supplemented by a toasted sandwich. The chips were of the soggy variety which is O.K. if you like them that way.

Having just come from the Victory Bar it was good to see that they offered a small range of chilled beers at a reasonable price, there was also a range of soft drinks.

The Woodbine is a call order café in its true sense of the word. There was little or no service, even though at the time the food was ready, there were no other customers, we were called to the counter.

It would have been nice to have had the food delivered to the table and to have had some sort of service. It was not that the staff were unfriendly, in fact they were quite cheerfully going about their duties but these duties, like the aforementioned bakers, did not include customer service.

We were never once asked if we required anything else or if everything was to our satisfaction.

One thing that struck us about the premises was that although it is a chippy it is scrupulously clean.

For the Friday night when you have better things to do than cook an evening meal it is the ready made answer. It is not an event, it is a convenience.

Quality of Food: 7/10  
Ambience: 4/10 Value for Money: 9/10 Service: 3/10

## Local paper money as a souvenir?

By Phil Middleton

WE would all like to print our own money. Len Hill did just that when he produced five notes ranging in 'value' from 50pence to £20 to help with the purchase of Grand and Steeple Jason Islands in 1970. The money was not valid within the Falkland Islands or anywhere else but was sold as souvenirs. Each note is a different colour and size, and features a separate species of penguin as part of the front, along with a smiling portrait of Len Hill himself and his signature.

The first specific currency produced for the Falklands was that introduced by Louis Vernet in 1829, when he was appointed Governor by the Buenos Aires Government. These were for one, five and ten pesos. In 1843 Governor Moody issued the first paper money under British rule. These were handwritten notes issued from Port Louis with values in United States Dollars with the equivalent in pounds also stated. The exchange rate was \$1 = 4 shillings and 4 pennies.

Just over 100 years ago the first proper bank notes were issued by the 'Government of the Falkland Islands' and signed by the Colonial Secretary and Treasurer with values in 5/-, 10/-, £1 and £5. These along with those issued during the reign of King George V are valued

in thousands of pounds if they can be found in Fine Condition.

Un-circulated notes bearing the head of King George VI are valued in the hundreds of pounds. These are the 10/- brown and grey; £1 blue, green and lilac; and £5 red, green and blue. This colour combination has continued through into the reign of Elizabeth II. The 10/- note was replaced with the 50pence in 1969, but the colour remained the same. A crisp new 'ten bob note' would now fetch £50 from a collector.

The 'old' 50pence, £1, £5, £10 can still be found either in collections, or hidden in shoe boxes under the bed. As a rough guide sound examples with no wrinkles change ownership for at least ten times the face value. Unfortunately the more creases the more the value decreases.

Even the first of the 'new' notes to be withdrawn, the £1, is now worth about £10.

Collectors and passing tourists are fascinated by our in-circulation money. Crisp new notes are sold through specialist shops at anything up to 50% above face value. This is not a new venture to be exploited by an enterprising entrepreneur perhaps, but it is an indication of just what the wily traveller may be after if you asked for an un-circulated £20 note.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning and Building Committee meeting due to be held on Thursday, 6<sup>th</sup> July 2000 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. has now been moved to Wednesday, 5<sup>th</sup> July with the same time and venue. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

# Bugs and mice, Sporty and Spice

THE Jelly Tots Fancy Dress held on Sunday afternoon in the Town Hall was a great success. According to Mrs Leeann Harris. "There was a wide range of costumes and it was obvious that people had gone to considerable effort.

"The judges were only sorry they couldn't have given out more prizes."

Before the parades the children enjoyed face painting by Andrew Davies and Mandy Heathman and balloon models by Annagret and Morgan Goss and Rachel Middleton.

Candy floss and popcorn was popular and provided by Phil and Stella Middleton.

A second hand clothes and toy stall was also present and Norman Clark took portrait photographs.

The prize winners were:

0-1: 1st Charlie Allan (Robin Hood), 2nd Georgia Igao (Rabbit), 3rd Katie Chapman (Ballerina).

2-3: 1st Reece Harris (Postman Pat with his cat), 2nd Tonisha Goodwin (Flower Fairy), 3rd India Clarke (Little Bo Peep).

4-5: 1st Samuel Miller (Buzz Lightyear) 2nd Tasmin Tyrell (Henry Octopus from the Wiggles), 3rd Josephine Igao (Jack in the Box).

6-8: 1st Kieran Evans (Darth Vader), 2nd Bethan Halliday (Ginger Spice), 3rd Robin Berntsen (Scarecrow).

9-11: 1st Thomas Burston (Dinosaur), 2nd Abby Heathman (Esmerelda), 2nd Anola Hobman (Princess).

First prize only was given to the groups as the committee were

uncertain how many groups would be in each category.

Groups:

of 2-3: 1st George Howatt and Laura Lazo (Jack and Jill with their very own hill).

of 4-6: 1st Shanice McCallum, Gabby Hoy, Melissa Beckett and Samantha McCormick (The Spice Girls).

Leeann took the opportunity to say, "The Jelly Tots Club would like to thank the three judges, Dr Miranda Berends-Buckley, Dr Mike Blanch and Mrs Diane McGill for a job well done. With so many excellent costumes it was not easy. Also, thank you to Alison of Stanley Nursery, John Birmingham and Dot Keenleyside for their contributions and everyone who helped on the day especially Cara and Ian."

The winning number for the pink teddy bear was 27 - Hannah McPhee; and the winning number for the Game was 11 - Jessica McPhee. What are the chances of that ever happening again? We promise it was not fixed.



# Five-a-side results and league table

Wednesday, June 21  
 Something Easy v Retards 20-13  
 Dream Team v Chandlery 14-11  
 Sunday, June 25  
 East and West v Retards 8-15  
 69ers v Miniature Heroes 19-8

| TEAM             | P | W | D | L | Goals F | Goals A | Goal Diff | Pts |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---------|---------|-----------|-----|
| 69ers            | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 103     | 23      | 80        | 15  |
| Sizzling Chops   | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 47      | 29      | 18        | 9   |
| Something Easy   | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 45      | 35      | 10        | 9   |
| Dream Team       | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 47      | 48      | -1        | 9   |
| Miniature Heroes | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 39      | 49      | -10       | 4   |
| Retards          | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 72      | 99      | -27       | 4   |
| Chandlery        | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 45      | 51      | -6        | 2   |
| East and West    | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 36      | 100     | -64       | 0   |

### Top 10 goal scorers

|            |    |            |    |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| J Curtis   | 31 | D Clark    | 15 |
| B Chater   | 27 | R Benjamin | 14 |
| S Aldridge | 27 | T Alsop    | 14 |
| M Ford     | 23 | M Moyce    | 13 |
| T Bowles   | 19 | N Francis  | 12 |

# Stanley Darts Club

Monday 26 June 2000

Smugglers (4) v Tornados (11)  
 Kelpers (13) v Morrison's Missiles (2)  
 Rose Mixers (4) v Deanos (11)  
 Pale Maidens (5) v Last Orders (10)  
 Rose (10) v Victory Spiders (5)  
 Muckspreaders (6) v Taverners (9)  
 Highbury Babes (3) v Misfits (12)  
 Westenders (7) v Rose Furburgers (8)  
 Golf Club (5) v Snowmen (10)  
 Otto's Outlaws (12) v Stanley Arms 7 (3)  
 NO GAME Penguins

| TEAM PLAYED         | GAMES | LEGS WON | LEGS LOST | POINTS |
|---------------------|-------|----------|-----------|--------|
| Tornados            | 9     | 111      | 24        | 26     |
| Misfits             | 10    | 107      | 43        | 25     |
| Smugglers           | 10    | 112      | 38        | 23     |
| Otto's Outlaws      | 9     | 105      | 30        | 23     |
| Kelpers             | 10    | 88       | 62        | 20     |
| Snowmen             | 10    | 95       | 55        | 19     |
| Taverners           | 10    | 85       | 65        | 19     |
| Muckspreaders       | 10    | 91       | 59        | 16     |
| Last Orders         | 9     | 73       | 62        | 13     |
| Golf Club           | 10    | 72       | 78        | 13     |
| Rose                | 10    | 71       | 79        | 11     |
| Stanley Arms Seven  | 9     | 66       | 69        | 11     |
| Pale Maidens        | 9     | 61       | 74        | 9      |
| Westenders          | 10    | 51       | 99        | 8      |
| Deanos              | 9     | 54       | 81        | 7      |
| Highbury Babes      | 10    | 48       | 102       | 7      |
| Penguins            | 9     | 42       | 93        | 5      |
| Rose Furburgers     | 10    | 51       | 99        | 5      |
| Victory Spiders     | 9     | 47       | 88        | 3      |
| Morrison's Missiles | 9     | 37       | 98        | 2      |
| Rose Mixers         | 9     | 33       | 102       | 1      |

**MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD** (includes Team Knockout matches) Misfits v Smugglers - 50 points

### STANLEY DARTS CLUB - MENS

Date: 26.6.00

| Legs               | Tons | Back of Card         | Total        |                       |     |
|--------------------|------|----------------------|--------------|-----------------------|-----|
| K Alazia           | 30   | T Ford               | 43           | 66                    |     |
| P Goss             | 26   | P Goss               | 35           | 57                    |     |
| S Alazia           | 26   | G Hay                | 35           | 56                    |     |
| Russell Smith      | 26   | W M cCormick         | 30           | 53                    |     |
| T Ford             | 26   | S Alazia             | 30           | 51                    |     |
| T Courtney         | 24   | J Ford               | 30           | 51                    |     |
| J Ford             | 24   | L Ford               | 29           | 45                    |     |
| G Hay              | 24   | C Smith              | 28           | 44                    |     |
| L Ford             | 24   | K Alazia             | 23           | 44                    |     |
| J Lang             | 23   | Russell Smith        | 22           | 42                    |     |
| C Smith            | 23   | K Clapp              | 22           | 40                    |     |
| C Clarke           | 23   | S Watt               | 21           | 40                    |     |
| W Harvey           | 23   | T Courtney           | 20           | 36                    |     |
| G Hewitt           | 23   | 101+                 | W M cCormick | 35                    |     |
| K Clapp            | 22   | G Hewitt             | 20           | 31                    |     |
| A Jacobsen         | 22   | K Alazia             | 20           | 30                    |     |
| C Curtis           | 21   | J Lang               | 18           | 30                    |     |
| M Blackley         | 20   | C Smith              | 16           | 28                    |     |
|                    |      | J Ford               | 15           | 26                    |     |
|                    |      | C Clarke             | 15           | 26                    |     |
|                    |      | Russell Smith        | 15           | 26                    |     |
|                    |      | G Sanderson          | 13           | 26                    |     |
|                    |      | P Goss               | 12           | 26                    |     |
| <b>Bull Centre</b> |      |                      |              |                       |     |
| T Ford             | 3    | C Curtis             | 12           | 180                   | 2   |
| G Hewitt           | 3    | L Ford               | 12           | C Smith               | 2   |
| S Watt             | 2    | T Ford               | 11           | J Lang                | 2   |
| K Alazia           | 2    |                      |              | G Hewitt              | 2   |
| S Alazia           | 2    | <b>3 Dart Finish</b> |              | L Ford                | 2   |
| C Clarke           | 2    | C Smith              | 9            | T Ford                | 2   |
| J Ford             | 2    | K Alazia             | 8            | R Chaloner            | 2   |
| G Hay              | 2    | G Hewitt             | 7            | 9 players with 1 each |     |
| L Mitchell         | 2    | J Curtis             | 7            |                       |     |
| <b>Bull Finish</b> |      |                      |              |                       |     |
| K Alazia           | 3    | J Battersby          | 6            |                       |     |
| G Hewitt           | 2    | K Clapp              | 6            |                       |     |
| F Hayward          | 2    | Russell Smith        | 6            |                       |     |
| S Watt             | 2    |                      |              |                       |     |
| M Clifton          | 2    |                      |              |                       |     |
|                    |      |                      |              | <b>Highest Finish</b> |     |
|                    |      |                      |              | Russell Smith         | 157 |

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match  
 T Ford - 10 points, C Smith - 10 points

# Golf report

by Andrew Newman

THERE is very little to say other than I have only five minutes before Jenny threatens to close the page. Again.

The darts team fell back to earth with a thump on Monday, being soundly beaten by Wally's Wimps from the Victory, alias the Snowmen. We have drafted in a replacement, Mr Jim Parke (not the eatery critic) as some of our team have temporarily departed.

This Sunday, July 2, the Stanley Golf Club will hold their July medal competition. It seems ages since we had a competition so see you all there. Best you wrap up well and charge your flasks if the weather stays the same.

There will be a couple of folk showing off new bats so it is a good chance to have a thrash of some clubs you cannot afford.

The old man in this joke could well be Mike Summers except he would be talking about our trees around the 4th!

A young man who was also an avid golfer found himself with a few hours to spare one afternoon. He figured if he hurried and played very fast, he could get in 9 holes before

he had to head home. Just as he was about to tee off an old gentleman shuffled onto the tee and asked if he could accompany the young man as he was golfing alone. Not being able to say no, he allowed the old gent to join him.

To his surprise the old man played fairly quickly. He didn't hit the ball far, but plodded along consistently and didn't waste much time. Finally they reached the 9th fairway and the young man found himself with a tough shot.

There was a large pine tree right in front of his ball - and directly between his ball and the green.

After several minutes of debating how to hit the shot the old man finally said, "You know, when I was your age, I'd hit the ball right over that tree."

With that challenge placed before him, the youngster swung hard, hit the ball up, right smack into the top of the tree trunk and it thudded back on the ground not a foot from where it had originally lay.

The old man offered one more comment, "Of course when I was your age that pine tree was only 3 feet tall."

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has a vacancy for an **Administrative Officer (Part Time Job Share)** in the Customs and Immigration Department. This position involves providing secretarial, clerical and administrative support to the Department. Duties will also include vote control and assisting with the processing of visas, passports, residence and work permits and the maintenance of all computer and manual records.

This position would suit a mature, well organised person with a secretarial/clerical background and preferably several years' experience of FIG office procedures. The successful applicant should be computer literate and have a good standard of education. The ability to speak Spanish would be an advantage. A driving licence would also be desirable.

Salary for this position is in Grade F and will commence at £13,512 p.a. on a pro rata basis.

Further details of these positions can be obtained from the Customs and Immigration Department on telephone 27340 during normal working hours. Application forms and job descriptions for these positions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Tuesday 4 July 2000.

### STANLEY DARTS CLUB - LADIES

Date: 26.6.00

| Legs               | Tons | Back of Card         | Total |                       |    |
|--------------------|------|----------------------|-------|-----------------------|----|
| Julie Clarke       | 22   | M Goss               | 24    | M Goss                | 33 |
| M Goss             | 22   | Julie Clarke         | 22    | Julie Clarke          | 29 |
| C Ford             | 18   | J Ford               | 13    | J Ford                | 20 |
| J Ford             | 18   | H Miller             | 11    | H Miller              | 17 |
| H Miller           | 18   | C Ford               | 8     | C Ford                | 16 |
| S Hirtle           | 16   | J Clement            | 7     | J Middleton           | 15 |
| N Smith            | 14   | J Larsen             | 6     | J Clement             | 12 |
| Sybie Summers      | 14   | G Miller             | 6     | M King                | 12 |
| N Jaffray          | 13   |                      |       | S Harvey              | 12 |
| J Clement          | 12   |                      |       | S Hirtle              | 11 |
| J Middleton        | 12   |                      |       | N Smith               | 11 |
| S Harvey           | 12   |                      |       | G Newman              | 11 |
| G Newman           | 12   | 101+                 |       | G Miller              | 11 |
| C Jacobsen         | 11   | J Middleton          | 9     | J Jaffray             | 10 |
| T Clifton          | 11   | M King               | 8     | Sybie Summers         | 10 |
| G Miller           | 10   | Julie Clarke         | 7     | C Goss                | 10 |
| P Budd             | 10   | C Ford               | 7     | C Jacobsen            | 9  |
| A Murphy           | 10   | G Newman             | 6     | J Larsen              | 9  |
| J McKay            | 10   | Sybie Summers        | 6     |                       |    |
| M Eriksen          | 9    | J Ford               | 6     |                       |    |
| J Larsen           | 9    | S Harvey             | 6     |                       |    |
|                    |      |                      |       |                       |    |
|                    |      |                      |       |                       |    |
| <b>Bull Centre</b> |      |                      |       |                       |    |
| H McKay            | 2    |                      |       |                       |    |
| M Goss             | 2    |                      |       |                       |    |
| N Smith            | 2    | <b>3 Dart Finish</b> | 180   | S Harvey              | 1  |
|                    |      | S Hirtle             | 4     |                       |    |
|                    |      | M Goss               | 4     |                       |    |
|                    |      |                      |       |                       |    |
|                    |      |                      |       |                       |    |
| <b>Bull Finish</b> |      |                      |       |                       |    |
| T Clifton          | 1    |                      |       |                       |    |
| J Middleton        | 1    |                      |       |                       |    |
| M King             | 1    |                      |       | <b>Highest Finish</b> |    |
|                    |      |                      |       | Janet Jaffray         | 96 |

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match  
 M Goss - 6 points

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## NOTICES

**Stanley Sports Association Annual General Meeting.** Tuesday 4 July 2000 in Town Hall Refreshment Room at 5pm. Anybody who has anything to offer the horse-racing scene - whether practical help, good ideas or constructive criticism is invited to come along.

Prize winners at the Auction Bridge held on the 28th June were: 1st Mrs J Middleton and D Pettersson. 2nd Mrs P Stevenson and B Peck. Booby Mrs V Malcolm and T Pettersson. Travelling prizes to Mrs C Blackley and Mrs D Duncan. It is hoped that more patronism will be forthcoming in order to make these card evenings worthwhile. Auction Bridge is played each Wednesday at 7.30pm in the Day Centre.

ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

**From the Globe Tavern**  
**Friday 30th:** Happy Hour 8pm - 9pm. Followed by a disco.  
**Saturday 1st July:** The Globe 32 and 16 Darts Competition starts at 1pm. Bar menu available all day. *Saturday night:* Disco with DJ Squares.  
**Sunday 2nd July:** Brunch 11am - 1pm *Sunday night:* Karaoke with Karaoke Jim  
**Tuesday 4th:** Country and Western Night  
**Wednesday 5th:** Karaoke night with Jim  
**Thursday 6th:** Country and Karaoke night with Jim.  
**Friday 7th:** Disco Night.

Due to Malcolm and Kathleen travelling to the UK to buy essential new equipment, the Bread Shop will be closed for business as of midday Saturday 1st July and re-open Monday 31st July for normal business. Fresh bread will be available daily from all leading retailers; ie West Store, Beauchene, Co-op and Stanley Services. Apologies to all our valued customers, old and new. Camp customers may phone their orders in the morning on 21273 or fax in the afternoon on the same number at least a day before order is required. Again, any inconvenience to customers is deeply regretted.

## NOTICES

## SEAMSTRESS SERVICE

All types of mending and alterations (clothes, curtains, zips, etc.) Will also make clothes. So if you need something altered or made to measure don't throw it away. phone Nimena today Tel 21604 any time after 4.30pm

**Public Works Department** is considering processing stone run material for the production of single sizes. The crushed product is of a reddish - pink colour and is suitable for footpaths, driveways and pebble dashing. The public is invited to register their interest with anticipated quantities for the next twelve months in writing to the Materials Manager Public Works Department, Stanley by Friday 7th July 2000

## WATCH GROUP MEETING

The Watch Group will meet at 11.00am at Surf Bay on Sunday 02 July to look at rockpools. Remember to wear lots of winter woollies and waterproof footwear. If the weather doesn't look cooperative please ring Jane Hill on 22783 or Louise Taylor on 21721 for conformation of the meeting taking place

The SWAMS Committee would like to thank everyone who took part and contributed to this year's midwinter swim. To the swimmers, the walkers, the sponsors, the prize donors (FIDC, FIGAS, Malvina House, Falklands Brasserie and the FIC), the helpers and the Globe Tavern, we thank you for making it a successful and enjoyable event. We would also like to remind people that there is still a prize to be won by the individual who collects the most sponsorship money and hands it in by the 8th July 2000. The lucky winner will receive dinner for two and a bottle of wine from the Falklands Brasserie, so get collecting now! With your efforts we might achieve the £5,000 mark.

**Fitzroy Farm** for top quality potatoes, hand graded. Delivered to Stanley. @ 60p kg. 25kg sack £15.00. 20kg sack £12.00. 100kg order £55.00 Small washed potatoes 25.50mm @30p kg. 25kg sack £7.50. 20kg sack £6.00. Varieties available: Ham hardy, Estima, Pentland Dell, White Delight. Quote for large order 250kg plus phone 32384 or fax 32383

## SHORT TENNIS CLUB

The Short Tennis Club will be held on Sunday from 3 until 5. Players of all levels are welcome

## NOTICES

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

## "VICAR OF BRAY" COINS

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These attractive coins are available by special order in cupro-nickel, silver and gold, priced at £8.45, £34.00 and £119.00 respectively. Details of the specifications of the coins can be obtained from the Treasury.

Anyone who is interested in purchasing these coins should contact the Treasury. A 50% deposit is required for the gold coins

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Government Clocks - Time Changes

It is notified for general information that following further debate in Executive Council on 25 May 2000, it has been decided that, in future, the time change in April will take place on the third Sunday at 2 a.m.

Therefore:

Government clocks will be put back by one hour, reverting to Local Mean Time (Winter Time) at 2 a.m. on the third Sunday in April each year; and

Government clocks will be advanced by one hour to Summer Time at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday in September each year.

SUSAN WHITLEY MEMORIAL ART AND CRAFT  
EXHIBITION

The annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition will be held at

The Falkland Islands Community School  
 on Saturday 1 July and Sunday 2 July 2000  
 from 2.00 to 4.00pm

and Monday 3 July 2000 from 10.00am - 3.00pm  
 Parents, friends and the general public are all invited to view work exhibited by pupils from schools both in Stanley and Camp



## Stanley Services Ltd

Offers for sale by Tender A Layland Clydesdale Fuel Tanker, registration number F705A, 1979 model 11400 litre tank capacity. The vehicle can be inspected by arrangement with our offices during normal working hours.

Tenders in writing marked Tanker Sale should reach the General Manager, Stanley Services Ltd by Wednesday 12th July 2000. The sellers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any offer made.

## APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

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



**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

**BUSINESS PAGE**



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For Sale from Hope Harbour Farm, Falklands finest potatoes, washed and packed into 25kg sacks. Please indicate your requirements; Baking Potatoes, potatoes for chips etc.  
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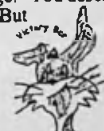
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**VICTORY BAR**

**The Court Case**

June 26th In summing up the Judge said, "Wally and Wallywife have made a lot of improvements to their pub in the last 16 years" "but it seems that none of these improvements were intentional." He went on, "Being left whether to decide if this pub is the best in Stanley or not" and on "though I am sure many will disagree with me." And on, and on "Guilty as Charged." Upon hearing this Mr. Lang raised a clenched fist into the air. "What about the punishment? Will it be a fine or custodial?" The Judge replied: "I think 24 hours in a very small room will do you fine." "What, me?" said Mr Lang. "Yes you," replied the Judge. "You deserve 24 hours for stitching up your team mate." "But I am supposed to be playing darts tonight." "Where?" "The Golf Club" Three hours up there will suffice!" "What about Wally?" "He has to go with you." "I meant the guilty verdict." "He will have to run his pub for a period of time." "How Long?" "Until I see a Penguin fly!" "OH NO!" "I'm off!"



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**Land Rover 110 3.5 V8 3 door**, big wheels, new roof rack, bull bar CD player - 10 disc autochanger. Good Runner £3,000 Phone 27629 daytime or 21982 evenings/week-ends

1 x flat pack wardrobe in good condition  
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## FORSALE

**For Sale - V8110 Landrover 5-door**, complete with roof rack. 2 front doors need attention. Offers over £2,500 to Tel 21068

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The MOD will shortly be inviting bids for the sale of various equipment. Anyone wishing to receive tender documents should contact the Command Secretariat at MPA on extension 4452 quoting tender No. 61



## CABLE & WIRELESS

Cable & Wireless are pleased to advise customers that a draft copy of the telephone directory will be on display in the Post Office from Monday 3rd July 2000. The draft directory will be available for viewing until Friday 14th July. If we have spelt your name incorrectly, or given you the wrong address please feel free to alter your entry

## NOTICES

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

J & S Robertson are looking for both part and full time clerical staff to working on a temporary basis. This may be an ideal opportunity for returning students, or for someone wanting to go back to work part-time. There are immediate vacancies or you may just wish to register your interest for the future. If you have some clerical and/or book-keeping skills why not contact us on telephone 21339, fax 21340 or e-mail sally@horizon.co.uk

Due to extra work commitments **SEW WHAT** will be open Saturdays and Sundays only from 11.00am to 3.00pm for the next couple of months. If you need stock outside of these times please tel 22078 and leave a message on the answer machine or fax 22088

### From the Pod, Port San Carlos

Throughout July we will be hosting quiz nights based on the popular "Who wants to be a millionaire" programme. Guests staying at the Pod licensed guest house will have the chance to answer fifteen questions. Answer the first five correctly and you will receive a free drink from the bar. Answer all fifteen correctly and you will get bed, breakfast and evening meal at the Pod free. Small cash prizes also available by answering questions number six to fourteen. So come on all you bright sparks out there, let's see how clever you really are!!! But if quizzes are not your cup of tea why not book the self-catering bungalow during July and if you book for three nights you only pay for two, thus getting the third night free. (Please note that the quiz is only available to guests actually living at the Pod Guest House, not in the self-catering accommodation.) For more information or bookings please ring either Pat or Patrick on tel: 41018

**House Swap** during September '00. Immaculate 3 bedroom Brewster bungalow with car in Stanley. Would like to swap for similar within 3hrs of Oxford airport. Tel/Fax Geoff and Tracy Porter on 21574.  
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### Postscript from the Cathedral

A circus trapeze artist once admitted that the net underneath was there to keep him from breaking his neck if he fell. But he added that "the net also keeps us from falling. If there were no net we would be so nervous that we would be more likely to miss and fall. If there wasn't a net we would not dare to perform some of our acrobatics." Some accuse Christianity of being a crutch for those who can't cope with life. But really it's more like a safety net which lets us dare to do things we wouldn't otherwise attempt. We dare to be holy, we dare to forgive, we dare to live God's way, and we know that the eternal arms of God will hold us if we fall

## PERSONAL

A fond farewell to all our friends. Thank you for sharing our lives in the last 16 years and the kindness you have shown us in that time. Thank you to the girls at Cable and Wireless for a great night out - I'll never forget it. The Islands and friends we leave behind will always hold a special place in our hearts. Love and best wishes from Peter and Shirley



### From Stanley Services Limited

Due to the annual stock take Stanley Services will close the service station at 5pm on Friday 30th June and open on Saturday 1st July at 10am. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.



### Press Release

### Bunker Adjustment Factor (BAF)

As a result of the continual rise in the global price of oil, ESAL will introduce, with effect from 1 July 2000 until further notice, a Bunker Adjustment Factor (BAF) of 6% on freight charges.

The existing Currency Adjustment Factor will remain unchanged

### International Tours & Travel Ltd.

### LanChile Flight Schedule for Saturday 01 July 2000

LA 991 arrives MPA 1510  
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