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Honours for Ken

EX Chief of Police Ken Greenland, was awarded the Queen's Police Medal (QPM) in the Queen's New Year's Honours List.

Mr Greenland, who along with his wife Bonita are lodge keepers at Darwin, was Chief of Police in the Falkland Islands between 1983 and April 1999.

Mr Greenland spent 34 years in Crown service, most of which was in the military police.

He first came to the Islands in 1983 as a military police Major in the role of Provost Marshal.

The Governor at the time, Sir Rex Hunt, was aware that Major Greenland was looking for a colonial position and suggested he consider the Falkland Islands.

Mr Greenland told *Penguin News* he was, "delighted and surprised," to receive the award.

He added that it was particularly satisfying to receive the Queen's Police Medal, (as opposed to any other award) because it is one, "which will be recognised by my professional peers, it's not given away lightly."

Also known to Islanders, Mr Peter Westmacott, Director of the Americas, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was awarded a CMG in the New Year's Honours List.

Drugs arrest

A MAN has been arrested and charged with an offence under the Drugs Ordinance.

After police officers observed four men in a public house in Stanley, the Royal Falkland Islands Police and the Customs and Immigration Department searched a fishing vessel.

As a result a small quantity of cannabis and amphetamines were recovered.

A man has been charged and is due to appear in court in the near future.

The men were observed on Monday and the search was carried out on Tuesday.

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Mercopress interview
with Falklands' new
Chief Executive



Above: Champion Jockey, Arthur Turner and his champion racer, *See Me Do It*, leave the rest of the field behind at the 1999 Christmas sports meeting. Report, results and photographs on centre pages. Photo: S Mawdsley.

Prime Minister pays tribute to councillors

IN an end of century radio message to Falkland Islanders the Prime Minister, Mr Tony Blair, paid tribute to councillors for their part in the July 14 agreement.

In a simply expressed address Mr Blair said:

"This has been an eventful year for the Falkland Islands. Earlier this year your Legislative Council asked us to begin a new dialogue with Argentina to discuss issues of importance to you. Councillors played a significant part in this process and approved the Joint Statement that was signed on 14 July here in London by Robin Cook and Guido di Tella. I want to pay tribute to their vision and determination. I believe they are pursuing a policy that is in the best interests of the people of the Falkland Islands.

"Air links with Latin America have been re-established. Co-operation has been strengthened with

Argentina to conserve fish stocks in the South West Atlantic. These are important achievements. They show that we can manage our differences with Argentina and still make progress on practical issues.

"As part of the July agreement, Councillors also lifted a ban which had been in place for almost two decades on Argentine passport holders visiting the Islands. I know this was not an easy decision. But I am convinced that it was the right thing to do. The Argentine people now have the opportunity to see the Islands for what they are, to meet you, see how you live and understand better the essential Britishness of the Falkland Islands.

"When I spoke to the new President of Argentina, in Paris just after his election, I welcomed his support for our July agreement. He assured me of his commitment to continuing our dialogue. I hope this

will result in further improvements in regional co-operation and understanding.

"As we enter the new Millennium, I send all of you in the Falkland Islands my very best wishes for a happy New Year."

Here in the Islands Councillor Summers publicly dismissed claims by the Argentine press that the speech had an underlying message indicating that the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands should be discussed.

At present the Argentine government is in the process of choosing a new ambassador for London. Diplomat Rogelio Pflirter is still filling the role at present. Pflirter recently commented, "If it was up to me, I would continue with my duties," however Argentine Foreign Minister Rodriguez Giavarini has made it clear that a new representative will be chosen shortly.

"You saved my life"

A GERMAN patient who recently received 45 units of blood, after an appeal to the public for donors, has sent his heartfelt thanks to the people of the Islands.

Dr Hans Ehrlich wrote to the King Edward Memorial Hospital staff saying, "You have saved my life, and for this I want to thank you with all my being... At the same time I would like to thank the people in these Islands, both civil and military. I was deeply moved when I heard of the generous response to the hospital's appeal for blood donors to come forward. And that happened more than once."

Birdstrike damages Tornado F3

A TORNADO F3 suffered a multiple birdstrike on Wednesday.

The incident occurred at approximately 1000hrs local time as it attempted a routine take off from Mount Pleasant Airfield.

The aircraft was travelling at 155 mph when it hit three Upland Geese, at least one of which was ingested into the engines, causing a fire.

The crew aborted the take off and brought the aircraft to a standstill.

While slowing the aircraft the crew carried out the correct procedures for dealing with an engine fire and brought it under control. The Fire Service were quickly on the scene and made the aircraft safe. The damage to the aircraft was slight but will probably necessitate replacing the engines.

The runway was cleared within two hours of the incident so allowing for the incoming Tri-Star to land unimpeded. There were no injuries to any personnel and no damage to the runway.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.



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Happy 2000



PERHAPS it was all the hype surrounding the idea of a new millennium (if it is such) or genuine fears of 'the bug' or just the anticipation of family tensions at Christmas. But I sense some are viewing the New Year with strong feelings of, 'having come safely out the other side.'

It is certainly true that the festive period in the Falklands is disorientating. Unlike the slow build up in Britain, here Christmas shows itself the night before - there's a flurry of beer, sounds and barbecues and then before we know it we're back at work looking slightly startled, and desperately trying to remember what it was we promised to do...in the New Year.

In my case - after much staring at the screen saver - I remembered that my professional aim for the New Year was to attempt to pull back a little from Argentine orientated news. It seemed like a good time bearing in mind a calming of the atmosphere in the latter part of the year in the Falklands, and the inauguration in Argentina of an allegedly internally focused new government.

(This resolution was greatly assisted this week by the extremely welcome appearance on the email of reports on Camp events - please may they continue throughout the year!)

Unfortunately, just as I thought it was safe to finish scrolling the emails, I was faced with the Prime Minister's message, and *La Nacion's* desperate, but admirably creative, interpretation of his words. While my initial reaction was to try for a counter analysis, a few readings offered me the conclusions that either there was no underlying message, or my brain was too addled by the Christmas festivities to discover it.

And anyway, it is probably more appropriate that Islanders draw their own conclusions from Mr Blair's message - which if I must categorise it, could least arguably be described as 'tactical'.

FOREIGN politics paled into insignificance at the end of 1999, when the community learned of the tragic loss of life of a young Islander resident in Britain.

Because words are entirely inadequate in such terrible circumstances I will not dwell on the subject; but I know with absolute certainty that all are thinking of Jan and Lennie Clifton, and the rest of Kevin's family and friends.

Two respected Falkland Islands ladies died also, and we are grateful to John Leonard and Jane Cameron for allowing us to publish their touching tributes to Mrs Margaret Leonard and Mrs Heather Pettersson.

Jane's mention of Heather's love of children sparked the very personal memory in myself that it was she (Heather) who first brought me the delights of Top of the Pops and the Muppet Show.

Heather and Tony were among the first people in the Islands to own a video recorder, and an invitation to view Adam Ant, or Kermit, was a most treasured one.

Fire on Sedge Island

A TUSSOCK fire was reported on Sedge Island on New Year's Day. On that day, the Royal Falkland Islands Police took a call from Mr Hawksworth of Sedge Island informing them of the fire.

It was described as measuring approximately 100 by 200 yards and was burning about one and a half miles away from the house. Police informed the Fire Service who arranged the deployment of a Seaking helicopter which took fire officers to the scene, arriving at 2.30pm.

From the air the fire was said not to have appeared to be particularly large, but on closer inspection it was discovered it had burnt deeply into the ground. The fire was thought to have been burning there for three or four days.

Firemen pumped water on to the fire for around two hours before a Chinook helicopter was brought in to douse the fire. This cooled it sufficiently and the fire fighters returned to Stanley in the Chinook.

Fire Officer John MacDonald

carried out an inspection the next day and two hot spots were discovered. These were dug out and removed.

The cause of the fire is said to be unknown.

Police News

A MOTOR vehicle was taken without the owner's consent from outside the Globe Tavern on Christmas Day. The vehicle, a yellow Ford Sierra belonging to Martyn Clark, was recovered by the owner a short time later. A man was arrested in connection with the theft of the car.

ALSO on Christmas day, evening, police received a report that a Fiat Panda car was being driven excessively fast on Ross Road East. A police vehicle check revealed the car was the property of a Mr Robson of Ross Road East. The Fiat Panda was located by a police patrol vehicle and stopped, but only after it had caused damage to the police patrol car. The driver was arrested and detained for taking a vehicle without the owner's consent.

Westers back to basics for millennium celebrations

THERE was no chance of any millennium bugs interfering with celebrations on the West when 37 campers took to the hills to bring in the New Year.

According to Sharon Marsh of Rincon Ridge, "An idyllic spot next to the Chartres river was the site chosen and with the absence of any planning and building committees it very quickly resembled a fun fair with the erection of three large tents discovered in the loft at Port Howard.

"The tents bought back memories for some of the older campers as they were of the type regularly used years ago as shelter for peat cutters and fencers. Younger members were well impressed and are already dreaming up other uses for them."

Prior to the party, a bar and barbecue was set up and guitars and other essential instruments such as Tony Blake's now famous lagerphone were unloaded.

At 9pm Patricia Smith (daughter of Heather and Robin Smith) and Malcolm Jamieson were

toasted on the announcement of their engagement. Trish and Malcolm were in the Shetland Islands at that precise moment.

Sharon said, "Irish has for many years been on the West for Christmas helping to organize and entertain and we all missed her lively personality this year."

"Visitors to the campsite boosted our numbers to 80 and a large bonfire was illuminating the proceedings, not well enough that the river didn't claim one bright spark who nearly got away with it until some one asked, 'Is that a seal in the river?'"

"Midnight fast approached and a most entertaining firework display complete with acrobatics in silhouette kept us so engrossed that it was 12.05 when the first shout of *Happy New Year* rang through the night."

Everybody had a fantastic time and at a total cost of £13.30 each including fireworks and refreshments we really think that we had the best value Millennium Party in the world, once again West was very definitely best."

Below: An idyllic spot for celebrating Westers.



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Kevin Clifton

IT is with great sadness we record the death of Falkland Islander Kevin Clifton (25); son of Jan and Lennie Clifton of North Arm.

Kevin died in the United Kingdom as a result of a car crash on December 23, 1999.

Kevin was driving his own car and the other occupant is reported to have been injured but survived the accident.

South Atlantic Ashes for Governor's XI

By Tony Burnett

THE Governor's Eleven defeated CBFFI's team in an 82 run victory on Monday in a battle for the South Atlantic Ashes.

Having won the toss and with only 30 overs to face, the Governor's Eleven lost no time in making their runs, opening with batsmen Mike Bingham and Hugh Ferguson - knocking up 29 and 16 respectively.

Other high scorers were Richard Baker on 33 and Anton Philips and Derek Reeves both with 30 each; all three being restricted only by the rule that once on 29 a batsman was permitted only one more score.

In the lower batting order, Kevin Clapp and Chris Burt both carried their bats unbeaten to the end of the innings. The team's eventual total was 189, a new record innings beating the old by 48 runs.

Any ideas that they might have had that they would quickly knock up a similar score was hammered out of CBFFI's team in the first few overs. Richard Marlor coming on from one end and Steve Tilsley from the other pinned the batsman down with the aggression of their bowling, and wickets began to tumble.

In fact so effective was the early bowling from the Governor's Eleven that at one stage the score stood at 17 for 6 and CBFFI's team were facing the humiliation of a rout. However, their lower order dug in and started grinding out the runs. They were never, though, able to match the run rate of the Governor's Eleven and eventually ran out of wickets having scored 107; 83 runs short of the 190 they needed to win.

Steve Tilsley took five wickets including a hat trick, Kevin Clapp took three and Richard Marlor and Anton Philpot one a piece. The standard of fielding from a sharp Governor's Eleven certainly contributed to their victory with Kevin Clapp taking an excellent catch at short mid on and Anton Chilcott improbably holding on to two half chances in the slips.

The final result: The Governor's Eleven 189 - CBFFI's team 107.



Above: The morning after. Below: December 31. Photos: D Middleton.

We survived the SWAMP

HUNDREDS of residents survived the SWAMP (South West Atlantic Millennium Party) on New Year's eve, the main focus of Falklands' millennium celebrations.

Organised by Sally Robertson and Lucy Ellis, the football pitch was the venue and a whole host of local talent provided the music.

Despite a strong wind on the morning and afternoon of December 31, local residents, and forces personnel from Hillside Camp, erected tents and a stage at the East end of the football pitch, next to the Government House fence. By evening the wind had dropped, and by nightfall a festival feel had taken over.

Adults and children, danced, ate and drank, and shortly before mid-



night an awe-inspiring fireworks display left old and young open-mouthed.

On the stroke of midnight the fighting pigs provided a rendition of Auld Lang Syne, before dancing began again and carried on well into

the early hours of January 1, 2000.

Those still with energy and enthusiasm headed back to the Globe Tavern to welcome the dawn.

Many congratulations to Sally, Lucy and all their helpers for providing the best party of the century.

Our survey says - more information for tourists

ACCORDING to the General Manager of the Development Corporation, a survey of cruise ship visitors has highlighted a number of key issues that need addressing.

The General Manager, Mr Richard Baker said that 63% of those asked said that they did not have enough information about what Stanley has to offer prior to their arrival.

He adds, "A large proportion of cruise ship visitors do not travel very far from the public jetty, with 20% never making it beyond the West Store. Where retailers do advertise, either by leaflets on board the ships or at the tourist information centre they get significantly more visitors."

The survey shows that 95% of all visitors wanted to do some shopping during their visit; 60% saying they would be willing to spend over £10 on a single item.

"In very conservative numbers, these figures equate to a total potential income of over £300,000 per year from cruise ship visitors buying from retail outlets," said Mr Baker.

Nearly three quarters of cruise

ship visitors felt that the Islands' do not have enough locally produced items for sale. One in three said that they always looked to buy locally made products when on holiday and one in four are looking for clothes.

The product by far the most associated with the Falkland Islands was wool; however the only comments made about wool products were that few had heard of the Falklander jumper and most felt that the variety of wool products on sale needed to be increased.

Other comments included complaints about exchange rates of two dollars to the pound, limited restaurant facilities, poor quality coaches and lack of value for money on the tours and a general lack of infor-

mation.

On the positive side, visitors were impressed by the museum.

Mr Baker said, "There is clearly a lot of potential income that can be generated from cruise ship visitors. This brief initial survey has already shown ways that we can increase the amount of money that tourists spend in the Islands and further surveys will be carried out to allow us to develop a clear plan of action."

The survey was organised by Emma Edwards on behalf of FIDC.

More detailed information relevant to individual outlets is available from Richard Baker at FIDC and it is hoped to arrange a retail outlet seminar based on this information early this year.

Runaway games in Millennium 5 a side

By Willie Harvey
RUNAWAY games as well as some close matches characterised the Millennium 5 a side football competition on January 3.

Teams played each other in a round robin before the semifinals. In the first semi-final, Blisters de-

feated Mt Kent Warriors 8-1 and in the second semifinal the Outcasts achieved a victory over 'Our team' 7-4. Outcasts took the final 5-2 over Blisters, the winning team comprising Colin Buckland (capt.) Dustin Clarke, Chris Clarke, Martyn Clarke, Kevin Ross and 'Cleggs' Ross.

Thirteenth West Falkland Ram & Fleece Show

N.A.Knight.

Organiser WFR&FS 1999

ALTHOUGH the weather on the day of the Thirteenth West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show was uncharacteristically overcast, the residents, and visitors to, Fox Bay Village on the December 29 were anything but dull.

For, despite a cracking car boot sale the day before, a few hours sleep was sufficient to revitalise the intending participants in this year's show.

Justin had already worked hard transforming the woolshed, so it was Keith's turn. He started off by taking entries, some of which had already arrived by FIGAS.

Shortly after, Tony and Susan arrived from Hill Cove to give him a hand as father had skived off to meet the Islander aircraft bringing H.E. The Governor and Sally Blake from Stanley.

Once the entries were all in Rodney and Leon set about the daunting task of selecting the fleece with the highest commercial value.

They did this by working out the clean weight and by estimating the yield and then multiplying this by the actual greasy weight. They then estimated the average fibre diameter before multiplying it by today's prices for that micron wool.

Once it had been accomplished the next task was to judge the Champion Ram and Reserve Champion from all the rams exhibited in the

show, not a job for the fainthearted.

By now the barbecue which was once again in the capable hands of Lyn and Tony was in full swing. This fortified those who intended judging the three classes of rams and the three classes of fleeces which awaited them back at the woolshed.

Once this task had been accomplished the judging slips were added up by numerous volunteer manual adding machines before the results were collated by Lisa.

The sheep used in the fleece weight competition was then relieved of its fleece and both the fleece and the sheep were weighed.

This enabled the winners in the other competitions to be worked out. Once all the winners in each class had been established the rosettes were attached to the relevant pen or table.

Promptly at six pm everyone once again assembled in the woolshed for the prizegiving.

The Governor was assisted by Norma in presenting the prizes. After this the sweaters were auctioned (funds raised went towards show expenses.)

Rodney did an excellent job in wringing a few extra pounds through some very tight purse strings.

This last event brought the show to a close, and the focus of attention moved back again to the Social Club for more drinking and dancing until the early hours of next morning.

Top shearing spot for Hew - by Ailsa Heathman

ALTHOUGH not as sunny as the race days in Stanley, Wednesday, December 29 dawned clear and dry and remained pleasant throughout, encouraging crowds of people to Estancia for the annual shearing competition.

This year shearing was delayed until 11.30 so there was no official lunch break but a barbecue was ongoing in the very capable hands of Jeannie McKay, Ken and Caroline Adridge and helpers, Michelle Evans and Veronica Sinclair also did a roaring trade with their Tummy Bulger van, while the bar was in the hands of Carol and Terrence Phillips.

There were 16 entrants in open competition, four in the intermediate and ten pairs in the team shearing.

Proceedings began with the open heat resulting in the following eight semifinalists: Jon Clarke, Mike Pora, Andrew Smith, Billy Moylan, Mike Allan, Paul Phillips, Critta Lee and Hew Grierson.

Unfortunately, soon after, Critta went a whiter shade of pale when he badly cut a finger on the shear grinder belt and had to withdraw, his place taken by the next best qualifier, Stephen Dickson. The incident also meant Critta and Mark Fox were forced to withdraw the Southern Cross Social Club team from the team shear, leaving just nine pairs to shear in three heats of three.

The intermediate event followed the open heats with Rikki Evans emerging victorious with a score of 50.55. Second place went to James Butler with 52.35; Michelle Evans third with 60.95 and Arturo Tellez fourth with 80.85.

The open semi-finals then produced the four finalists who were,

Andrew Smith, Hew Grierson, Paul Phillips and Mike Pora. They took a breather and polished their handpieces while the team shear took place amid much hilarity which did alot to lighten the atmosphere.

Co-ordinator Nyree Heathman disqualified her own father and Rikki Evans for only shearing five sheep while the other teams all did six - three each.

The victors were Hew Grierson and John Jones followed by Paul Phillips and Lee Molkenbuhr in second place and Peter McKay and Andrew Smith in third.

Emerging from the finals as the 1999 Champion was Hew Grierson with 51.95 points, followed by Paul Phillips with 52.70, Mike Pora with 53.35 and Andrew Smith with 56.93. As a result Paul and Andrew were the qualifiers to attend the Golden Shears Competition in South Africa in March 2000.

Picking up the cleanest pen of sheep award for the third year running was Paul Phillips.

Once again Tootie ford kept the atmosphere light and everyone highly entertained with his commentary - a pity we could not broadcast it!

This year Mr Peter Scott-King, visiting the Islands from Italy presented the prizes.

The hangi was produced by Keith Heathman.

"I can only conclude by thanking the many people who helped with all the preparations and those who turn up each year to lend a hand on the day."

Judges: George Smith, Neil McKay, Owen Summers, Derek Clarke, Robbie Maddocks and Ron Binnie.

PRIZE/DONATED/
BY/AVON BY/POINTS
CLASS 1 FULL
WOOL RAM HOGGETT

1st PRIZE ENGRAVED CHALLENGE SHIELD PRESENTED BY MR & MRS AUSTIN DAVIES - £100 DONATED BY CABLE & WIRELESS PLC COAST RIDGE FARM 88

2nd PRIZE £75 DONATED BY STANDARD CHARTERED BANK COAST RIDGE FARM 66.

3rd PRIZE £40 DONATED BY SOUTHERN CROSS SOCIAL CLUB BOUNDARY FARM 43

4th PRIZE £25 DONATED BY R.M.PITALUGA & FAMILY BOUNDARY FARM 35

CLASS 2 FULL WOOL
SHEARLING RAM

1st PRIZE SILVER CUP PRESENTED BY DUNNOSE HEAD FARM - £50 DONATED BY CABLE & WIRELESS PLC COAST RIDGE FARM 116

2nd PRIZE £75 PRESENTED BY THE F.I. DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION COAST RIDGE FARM 87

3rd PRIZE £50 PRESENTED BY SADDLE FARM COMPUTERS COAST RIDGE FARM 66

4th PRIZE £25 PRESENTED BY THE FARMERS ASSOCIATION SHALLOW HARBOUR 60

CLASS 3 FULL WOOL MATURE RAM
1st PRIZE FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING CHALLENGE CUP, A REPLICA - £40 PRESENTED BY FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS LTD SHALLOW HARBOUR 116

2nd PRIZE PRIZE DONATED BY THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD COAST RIDGE 87

3rd PRIZE £50 PRESENTED BY PORT HOWARD FARM COAST RIDGE 52

4th PRIZE £30 PRESENTED BY LITTLE CHARTRES FARM BOUNDARY FARM 40

CLASS 4 HOGGETT FLEECE

1st PRIZE SILVER CHALLENGE CUP & REPLICA PRESENTED BY MEREDITH FISHING COMPANY & FALKLAND HYDROCARBON DEVELOPMENT LTD CHARTRES 57

2nd PRIZE £70 VOUCHER DONATED BY FALKLAND FARMERS COAST RIDGE 39

3rd PRIZE £50 FUEL VOUCHER PRESENTED BY STANLEY SERVICES PICKTHORNE 35

4th PRIZE £30 VOUCHER ALSO FROM FALKLAND FARMERS CHARTRES 27

CLASS 5 ANY FINE WOOL FLEECE
OTHER THAN HOGGETT

1st PRIZE "GOVERNORS CUP" CHALLENGE CUP PRESENTED BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR - REPLICA PRESENTED BY NEWTON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD (FIG'S INVESTMENT MANAGERS) HORSESHOE BAY 79

2nd PRIZE £75 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT HORSESHOE BAY 53

3rd PRIZE £50 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT SHALLOW HARBOUR 38

4th PRIZE £25 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT COAST RIDGE 37

CLASS 6 ANY 'B' TYPE WETHER
FLEECE

1st PRIZE ENGRAVED CHALLENGE CUP PRESENTED BY COAST RIDGE FARM + REPLICA & £25 PRESENTED BY URSULA WAGLIN COAST RIDGE 69

2nd PRIZE £60 DONATED BY F.I. SHEEPOWNERS ASSOCIATION COAST RIDGE 45

3rd PRIZE £40 ALSO DONATED BY F.I.S.O.A. COAST RIDGE 42

4th PRIZE £25 DONATED BY STANLEY ELECTRICAL HARPS FARM 25

ADDITIONAL PRIZES

THE CHAMPION RAM WON BY SHALLOW HARBOUR FARM WINS 'THE

PATRICIA LUXTON PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP' + REPLICA FROM THE LUXTON FAMILY CHARTRES

THE CABLE & WIRELESS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP + REPLICA IS PRESENTED TO THE RESERVE CHAMPION WON BY COAST RIDGE FARM.

ROSETTES WERE PRESENTED FOR 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th PRIZE WINNERS IN ALL SIX CLASSES. A CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION ROSETTE IS ALSO GIVEN. THESE WERE ALL PROVIDED BY JIM McADAM DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE N IRELAND.

A SILVER CHALLENGE CUP + £75 FOR THE FLEECE WITH THE HIGHEST COMMERCIAL VALUE PRESENTED BY THE F.I. DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION WON BY HORSESHOE BAY WITH A FLEECE HAVING AN ESTIMATED VALUE OF £18.36

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ADDITIONAL COMPETITIONS

IN THE 'GUESS THE SHEEP WEIGHT COMPETITION' THE WINNER RECEIVED £25 FROM THE SOUTHERN CROSS SOCIAL CLUB WON BY SAM COCKWELL WHO GUESSED CLOSEST WITH 94.5K

THE WINNER OF THE 'FLEECE WEIGHT COMPETITION' RECEIVED £25 FROM LAKE SULIVAN FARM WON BY MARLENE MARSH WHO WAS CLOSEST WITH A GUESS OF 6.0 KGS

THE WINNER OF THE 'MICRON ESTIMATE' COMPETITION RECEIVED £25 FROM THE ARGOS FISHING COMPANY WON BY SAMMY HIRTLE WHO GUESSED 29.6 micron

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING AGAIN SPONSORED THE SHEEP JUDGING COMPETITION FOR THE UNDER 21's. WON BY NADIA SMITH. RUNNER UP WAS THE SAWLE CHILDREN.

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F.I.G.A.S. ONCE AGAIN GENEROUSLY AGREED TO FLY FLEECES FREE OF CHARGE

TONY AND LYNN BLAKE AND FRIENDS FOR THE BARBEQUE. WITH MEAT SUPPLIED BY LITTLE CHARTRES, COAST RIDGE, PHILOMEL AND LAKE SULIVAN FARMS

JUSTIN FOR TRANSFORMING THE WOOLSHED. KEITH, TONY AND SUSAN FOR TAKING ENTRIES.

RODNEY AND LEON FOR JUDGING. ALL THOSE WHO DID THE SUMS AFTERWARDS. LISA FOR SORTING IT ALL OUT AND THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE BEFORE AND AFTER THE EVENT.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR AND NORMA FOR PRESENTING THE PRIZES

THE COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS SOCIAL CLUB

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Ask not what your country can do for you..

THE New Year is traditionally a time for resolutions, a time for thinking about ourselves, our aspirations and how we relate to the world about us. None of us can have missed the fact that this was no ordinary New Year.

It was amazing to see countries around the world joining in a celebration that seemed to bypass barriers of race, culture, politics and religion. Time and time again the messages were of a sense of history, national pride and hopes for the future. Many of the celebrations were so spectacular that it was easy to miss the 'smaller' projects that were as diverse as the villages, towns and groups that dreamed them up. It was amazing how many of these projects involved more in the way of imagination and effort than cash.

And what about the Falklands? Well we should be very grateful to Sally, Lucy and their band of helpers for the 'Party on the Pitch'. Sally and Lucy provided a lead that was sadly lacking from any other quarter and they even persuaded the weather to hold off!

Why is it that other countries were trying so hard to celebrate their histories, their cultures and their hopes for the future whilst we never did get our act together? Councillors said we could mark the millennium as long as it did not cost anything, the Millennium Committee came up with various projects but none that did not cost anything and the rest of us... 'Well it's just another day Che!'

Do we really only see things in terms of money? Is this the message that we send to our councillors and want to send to the rest of the world?

London office are competent and friendly

I AM on my third Christmas visit to the Falklands - spending it with my family - and I always read the *Penguin News* with great interest.

This prompted me to respond to the subject of a letter by Mr Lang QC, where the Falkland Islands Government, particularly the London office, appeared to have come in for some unjustified criticism.

In all my dealings with the London office I was treated in a most competent way by friendly members of staff.

I have made quite a number of

Peace is a positive state which requires action..

DURING the holiday period someone suggested, "...we are not at war with anyone..." Peace is not just the absence of war, that is, a passive thing, but a positive state which requires action to bring it about.

We cannot afford to lie back and think, "...we are not at war, we must be at peace, there is nothing more to do."

If I am not at peace with another, I must do what I can to attain it; but as success depends on a positive response from the other party, it may take a long time.

There is no "season" of Peace, it

Just before Christmas there was an announcement about the new embarkation tax of £10, unless you pay in dollars when it will be \$20 which is about £12.40. This is probably efficient and it is certainly profitable but how come so many of us criticize others that adopt the same approach. There is nothing wrong with being financially responsible unless we develop the sort of tunnel vision that makes us forget who we are and how we relate to those around us.

The Falkland Islands has a short but fascinating history and is a country that has beautiful and varied geography, both of which are part and parcel of our national identity. Yet there is so much ignorance and misinformation. In the last year or two we have missed the opportunity to do something about both these areas for less than the cost of a truck and the real possibility of recouping most, if not all, of the costs.

Perhaps our New Year/Century/Millennium resolutions should be:

1) To consider what we were, what we are, and what we wish to be.

2) To remember that, whilst we wish to remain British, this is not Britain and we have our own history, culture and geography all of which should be made accessible to everyone.

3) For councillors and the whole community to ponder how we develop and promote our sense of identity.

.....ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your country. J.F. Kennedy.

Richard Fogerty
Stanley

flights to various parts of the world, and on receipt of the tickets a note is always included advising the passenger to check the correctness of the tickets.

This has been the case with my flights to the Falkland Islands. May I take this opportunity to thank the FIG office in London for being so helpful and I think it is proper to conclude by thanking all of the people in the Falkland Islands who make me so welcome.

Eddie Davis
Clevedon, UK.

needs to be present all the year round. Peace be with you.

Angela Baber
Stanley

Thanks for Millennium party

WE would like through the *Penguin News* to thank everyone involved with the millennium celebrations on the playing field on New Year's eve.

The atmosphere was good natured and we felt a real community spirit was in the air - and the firework display was excellent.

The Birmingham Family

The problems of roaming

RIGHT to roam or not? I believe this issue is going to have severe adverse effects on land owners if enforced.

We at Green Field farm have never denied any reasonable access to anyone, however, the following facts are worth pointing out.

1. Persons unknown have frequently caused us problems. An incident a few years ago in Rodeo Mountain cost my family a £1000 fine for so called 'permitting the act of cruelty'. Someone entered our land to presumably hunt the wild cattle and caused serious damage to fences both with vehicles and escaping cattle, resulting in sheep gaining access to a dangerous area of land bringing serious losses.

This type of unannounced illegal entry is still going on today and is still causing us problems.

2. Persons continually poach fish on the San Carlos River.

3. Boundary gates are often left open, mixing stock.

4. Cans, bottles and other dangerous rubbish is left for animals to become caught in.

5. BBQ fires are lit without the farmer's permission.

6. Wild cattle can be dangerous. What would be the outcome for the farmer if an unannounced person were injured or killed on his property.

7. Self caterers and such like could lose potential income if persons are allowed free access to wild life areas.

8. If ramblers did leave gates open and stock mix, who would be responsible for the cost to farmers for sorting out the mistakes. Perhaps FIG, councillors or Councillor Halford herself. The farmer could not ask the Rambler because he would not know who that person was. At least the present system involving mutual courtesy helps assist against the above problems.

9. If ramblers are to be allowed free access to another's property does the same right apply to properties in Stanley.

After all a farmer's property is private and is no different to a town dweller's back garden with only one exception - the farmer's back garden is bigger.

10. People often collect wild eggs from farmland, kill wild cattle and discharge firearms at will. How will farmers know who is carrying weapons if they don't know who is on their farm?

11. If someone is injured on farmland, how will the farmer know that person is there to offer assistance.

The above are points of fact, but there are also questions that need answers.

1. Where in the Islands (without just reason) has anyone been refused entry or access through a farmer's land?

2. Would a town resident like another member of the community to enter without prior notice on to their private land, leaving gates open as they go?

3. Would any local business people be prepared to allow a member of the public enter their premises and help themselves to their earning potential - such as in the case of the self caterer?

4. If a farmer had just cause to deny access to a particular person to his land, but that person had the right under the right to roam law, would that person be trespassing or not?

Would it not be a better option to forget the whole idea of 'right to roam'. We live in the Falkland Islands and not some overpopulated country. Let us just preserve this traditional way of life that most of us respect.

As for roads - for almost one hundred years Stanley has had a road network - did you hear the campers complaining it was unfair.

Also, in those distant times farms were the only source of income for the Islands government. Is it right that now you enjoy a better lifestyle than farmers, you would begrudge them a road network.

Or could the whole concept be more personal than political?

Robin Goodwin
Green Field Farm

Laffi responds to Lang

THE following letter is in response to a statement in *Penguin News* December 17, by the Attorney General with regard to allegations made by Mr Atilio Laffi against the Falkland Islands Government. Mr Laffi claimed an incapacitating back injury at work.

MR David Lang says, "The government and their insurers do not believe him (me)."

But (i) On the day of my accident, two and a half hours after, Dr Elsby gave me medical attention.

(ii) Following that I had two special orthopaedic treatments in Santiago with recommendations.

(iii) Dr Diggle wrote two medical reports with recommendations.

(iv) During my trip to UK I had an orthopaedic examination which I reported to my solicitor and the government. I am swallowing 100 painkillers a month.

(v) Mr Lang says the government have invited me to prove these allegations in court. I have received no such invitation.

Atilio Laffi
Stanley



Above: Tim Bonner, Michelle Evans and Arthur Turner.



Photographs by Simon Mawdsley

Galloping out of the 1900's

Results Sunday 26th December 1999

Maiden Plate 600 yds
1st Raw Silk - T Bonner 2nd Darcie - N Watson 3rd Sky - E Jones.

The Argos Gallop 800 yds
1st See Me Do It - A Turner 2nd Shaka - N Watson 3rd Anafarta - T Bonner 4th Freedom - Michelle Evans

Bike Anderson Prize 500 yds
1st Miss Money Penny - R Binnie, 2nd Porsche - Matthew McMullen 3rd Mr Sheen - Michelle Evans 4th Tarquina - A Turner

Standard Chartered Trophy 400 yds
1st Papina - Ron Binnie 2nd Dory - T Bonner 3rd Majadan - M Davis 4th Tarkoma - A Turner

Chief Executive Plate 600 yds
1st See Me Do It - A Turner 2nd Sandown - Deb Summers 3rd Shaka - N Watson 4th San Diego - M McMullen

Governor's Cup 700 yds
1st Negro - R Binnie 2nd Capizana - A Turner 3rd Santada - M Davis 4th Croacia - T Bonner

The A.G. Barton Prize 500 yds
1st See Me Do It - A Turner 2nd Dark eyed lady - T Bonner 3rd Sandown - D Summers 4th Shasha - M Davis

Pinza Gallop 300 yds
1st Holiday Romance - Jenna Humphrey 2nd Tarkoma - Clint Short 3rd Quint - C Kilmartin

Turner Diesel Trophy 700 yds
1st Raw Silk - T Bonner 2nd Tango - Owen Summers 3rd Che Run - T McMullen 4th Sky - E Jones

Speedwell Store Prize 700 yds
1st Trapalanta - A Turner 2nd Kahlua - D Summers 3rd April Jewel - T Bonner 4th Mr Sheen - Michelle Evans

Rincon Grande Plate 900 yds
1st Negro - R Binnie 2nd E'Cole d'or - R Rozee 3rd Mysteria Maria - M Evans 4th Splitz - T Bonner

Berkeley Sound Plate 600 yds
1st See Me Do It - A Turner 2nd Holiday Romance - Hayley Bonner 3rd Anafarta - Tim Bonner 4th Mil Fuego - Matthew McMullen

Seafish Trophy 700 yds
1st Capizana - A Turner 2nd Florida - T Bonner 3rd Sansara - T Whitney 4th Tia Nina - Owen Summers

Armed Forces Challenge Cup 500 yds
1st San Diego - Sarah Halford 2nd Miss Ellie - R Rozier 3rd Hot Stuff - Cpl Duncan 4th Quillida - Cpl Ewing

Results - Monday 27th December 1999
Des Peck Memorial Trophy 600 yds
1st See Me Do It - A Turner 2nd Tango - O Summers 3rd Mr Sheen - M Evans 4th Kahlua - D Summers

The Mile
1st Mysteria Maria - R Binnie 2nd E'tole d'or - Ron Rozee 3rd Calimera - Denise McPhee

West Store Ladies' Gallop 500 yds
1st Sansara - M Evans 2nd Croacia - Hayley Bonner 3rd Sandown - Debbie

Summers 4th Shaka - Zoe Luxton.
Port San Carlos Prize 440 yds
1st Tarkina - E Jones 2nd Che Run - T McMullen 3rd Mil Fuego - M McMullen 4th Miss Ellie - R Binnie

Falklands Fresh Prize 440 yds
1st Tia Nina - O Summers 2nd Splitz - H Bonner 3rd Dory - T Bonner

Bobby Short Gallop 400 yds
1st Kahlua - Clint Short 2nd Quint - Jenna Humphrey 3rd Holiday Romance - Claire Kilmartin

FIC Prize 900 yds
1st See Me Do It - A Turner 2nd Mr Sheen - Michelle Evans 3rd April Jewel - Hayley Bonner 4th - Anafarta - Timmy Bonner

Darwin Shipping Prize 800 yds
1st Negro - R Binnie 2nd Capizana - A Turner 3rd Calimera - O Summers 4th Florida - T Bonner

Falkland Chase 500 yds
1st See Me Do It - A Turner 2nd Shasha - Ron Rozee 3rd Raw Silk - T Bonner 4th Kahlua - D Summers

Southern Cross Trophy 500 yds
1st Tarkina - Evan Jones 2nd San Diego - M McMullen 3rd Tarkoma - Clint Short

CFL Challenge Cup 700 yds
1st Sansara - R Binnie, 2nd Tia Nina - O Summers 3rd Splitz - T Bonner 4th Dory - H Bonner

Malcolm Binnie Memorial 700 yds
1st Sandown - D Summers 2nd Anafarta - W Goss 3rd Porsche - M McMullen 4th Tuscany - T Bonner

Consolation Race 500 yds
1st Desert Dawn - O Velasquez 2nd Sandie - C Eynon 3rd Natasha - D McPhee 4th Strangler - T Bonner

Salvador Prize Champion Race 800 yds
1st Negro - R Binnie 2nd Capizana - A Turner 3rd Papina - M Davis 4th Calimera - D McPhee

Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race 500 yds
1st See Me Do It - A Turner 2nd Shasha - R Rozee 3rd Dark Eyes Lady - T Bonner 4th Tarkina - E Jones

Tug 'O' War Long Island Loonies (Men)
Tug 'O' War Wanda's Mixed Nuts (Ladies)

Results: 28th December 1999
Junior Rincon Grande & Home Farm Plate
1st Clint Short - Kahlua 2nd Claire Kilmartin - Holiday Romance 3rd Jenna Humphrey - Quint

Twigworth Trot 1st Michelle Evans 2nd Oscar Valesquez. No other places given as the rest of the field galloped down
Junior Gallop 1st Jenna Humphrey - Delightful Dawn 2nd Clint Short - Kahlua 3rd Claire Kilmartin - Holiday Romance
Ladies Trotting Race 1st Michelle Evans - Miss Ellie 2nd Laura Humphrey 3rd Jenna Humphrey 4th Nancy Poole
Bending Race 1st Chris Eynon 3rd Oscar Valesquez 3rd Rick Evans
Potato Race 1st Rick Evans, 2nd Oscar Valesquez 3rd Maurice Davis
Dummy Race 1st Maurice Davis 2nd Rick Evans 3rd Arturo Tellez
Barrel Racing: 1st Ben Watson.

BY JOYCE ALLAN
THE Stanley Sports Association's annual Christmas race meeting ended the 20th Century in fine style, with warm sunshine and light breezes putting the finishing touch to three very enjoyable days.

A fair number of spectators had arrived by the start of the first race of Boxing Day, the Cable and Wireless Maiden Plate, and while the four entries paraded and showed off their paces the tote opened for business and we were off to a flying start.

Of the four runners (*Che Run* owned by Tony McMullen, *Raw Silk* owner Diana Bernsen, *Darcie* owner Lisa Riddell and *Sky* owned by Michelle Jones) *Che Run*, sired by the SSA stallion *Thyer*, was voted the Best Turned Out Horse. The prize and sash were presented to *Che Run* and jockey Matthew McMullen by Caris Stevens, granddaughter of Tony and the late Heather Petterson, who sponsor the event.

This done the runners and riders proceeded up the course to the start. Unfortunately *Che Run* decided he did not want to play, but the other three ran a good race with *Raw Silk* and jockey Tim Bonner taking the honours in first place, *Darcie* ridden by Neil Watson in second and *Sky* with Evan Jones in third place.

Che Run did however go on to take third place in the Turner Diesel Trophy and second in the Port San Carlos Prize, but with an old hand at the helm - owner Tony McMullen.

There were a couple of heart stopping moments later in the morning; once when the ambulance was called up the course (thankfully the only time) to attend Oscar Valesquez. He was taken to the KEMH for X-Rays where nothing serious was found, and Oscar was back on the course for the rest of the meeting.

The second incident was at the finish of the same race, the Standard Chartered Trophy. Maurice Davis' horse, *Majadan*, on its first outing in the Falklands slipped during the pulling up, and went lame. The vet was called and found the leg to be fractured. Sadly for Maurice and Ellen *Majadan* had to be destroyed.

It was one of those moments we all dread and inevitably casts a slight gloom over the proceedings. As a result we decided on an early lunch break and commenced the second

part of the day with the Chief Executive Plate, in which there were nine runners. In this event *See Me Do It* and Arthur Turner built on their victory in the Argos Gallop earlier in the day.

The Governor's Cup was for the second year running by a horse from the Davis stable; this time it was *Negro* with jockey Ron Binnie. Ron was a previous winner on *Sheba* in 1988/89/91 and 1992. He was closely followed by Arthur Turner on *Capizana*, owned by the Short family. Santara ridden and owned by Maurice Davis took third place and in fourth was *Croacia*, winner of the cup in 1994/95/96/97, with jockey and owner Tim Bonner.

The first day ended with the Armed Forces Challenge Cup when the partisan crowd cheered local jockey Sara Halford (now a member of HM Forces) to victory on *San Diego*.

Arthur Turner and *See Me Do It* proved they were not a one day wonder, by winning the first race of the second day, the Des Peck memorial Trophy, and ultimately going on to take two more first places resulting in double honours of Champion Jockey and Champion Horse at the end of the meeting.

Evidence of two days in the sun was very apparent at the prize giving dance in the Town Hall on Monday evening - most people had a rosy glow! His Excellency the Governor Mr Lamont, president of the Stanley Sports Association, presented the prizes and everyone appeared to enjoy a convivial evening dancing into the small hours to music provided by Myriam.

The third day of the Christmas race meeting is always a fun day with a very loose programme geared to the weather and other vital factors such as gymkhana jockeys and horses.

The children are always rearing to go and there were events of all descriptions - bike races for all ages; straight races and backwards races; three-legged and piggy-back races, too fast and furious to give you results - but what with sweet and money scrambles most of the kids went home with something.

There were various permutations of the tug-o-war, the funniest when with 20 adults on one end and about 120 kids on the other - organiser, Teddy Summers, cut the rope in the middle!

Another innovation was Wheelie Bin racing which provided some spectacular entertainment. There were also the usual mounted gymkhana events throughout the day and it was encouraging to see several youngsters among the jockeys, with Evan Jones, Claire Kilmartin and Jenna and Laura Humphrey all giving a good account of themselves - and young Clint Short sitting on the sidelines just waiting until he is old enough!

The finale of the meeting was the children's sheep riding. This always produces some fine riding and fun for everyone. There are no prizes for this event but all the young riders get a rosette to start their collection.

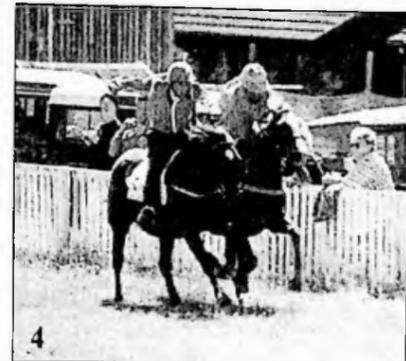
We had taken a break earlier in the day to allow people to attend the funeral of Heather Petterson who sadly died just before Christmas. Heather, always a keen horsewoman, was the main organiser of the gymkhana events for many years and it was her express wish that the sports day went as usual, so it seemed fitting that she be laid to rest on this gymkhana day.

The fact that 20 jockeys, both past and present, accompanied the cortege on horseback to the cemetery is surely testimony to the esteem in which she was held by the racing fraternity. Her knowledge and ability will be greatly missed.

Average entries overall in the main horse events were slightly down from a rather disappointing four in the Maiden Plate to fourteen in the AG Barton Prize.

The Governors Cup attracted 11

1. Champion Jockey Arthur Turner
2. Tim Bonner.
3. Arthur Turner and Trapalanta lead from Debbie Summers.
4. Tim Bonner and Owen Summers battle it out.
5. Anna Luxton and Doug Clark.
6. Evan Jones.
7. Neil Watson and Darcie.
8. Hilarity in the sack race - Tracey Jaffray, Joleen Morrison and Priscilla Halliday.





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Current Affairs Supplement



*La Nacion, Sunday, 26th
December 1999*

Falklands: Blair insists on the plea for dialogue

Support: The British Prime Minister sent a Christmas message to the Islanders, via the BBC; he praised the agreement reached with Argentina.

The British Prime Minister, Tony Blair, sent a Christmas and end of century message to the inhabitants of the Malvinas Islands yesterday in which he urges support for the policy of dialogue between the United Kingdom and Argentina.

In a warm tone, but with statements of importance, Blair praised the Islanders who supported the agreements signed between London and Buenos Aires in 1999 and at the same time recalls (with satisfaction) the meeting he had with the new Argentine President, Fernando de la Rúa, a few days after his election, because: "he gave me assurances about his undertaking to continue the dialogue".

The complete text of the message, transmitted by the World Service of the BBC and reproduced in the Falkland Islands by the Falkland Islands News Network, is as follows: "Hello, it's Tony Blair speaking. This has been a year of events for the Falkland Islands. At the beginning of this year, your Legislative Council asked us to begin a new dialogue with Argentina to discuss certain subjects of importance to you.

The Councillors played an important part in this process and approved the Joint Declaration that was signed on the 14th July, in London, by Robin Cook and Guido di Tella.

"I wish to pay homage to their vision and determination (of the Councillors). I believe that they are taking forward a policy that is in the best interests of the Falkland Islands.

"Air communications with South America have been re-established. Cooperation has been strengthened with Argentina over the conservation of fishing stocks in the South West Atlantic.

Passports

"These are important achievements. They demonstrate that we can manage our differences with Argentina and even obtain

progress in practical matters.

"As part of the July agreement, councillors lifted the ban that had lasted nearly two decades so that (Argentine) citizens with Argentine passports can visit the Islands.

"I know that this wasn't an easy decision, but I am convinced it was correct to do this. The Argentine people now has the opportunity to see the islands as they are, to meet you, see how you live and understand the essential Britishness of the Falkland Islands.

"When I spoke to the new Argentine President in Paris, immediately after his election, I welcomed his support for the July agreements. For his part, he gave me assurances about his undertaking to continue our dialogue. I hope that this will result in greater progress in mutual understanding and regional cooperation.

"And so, as we enter the new Millennium, I send my best wishes to everyone in the Falklands for Christmas and the New Year. Thank You.

*La Nacion, Sunday, 26th
December 1999*

*Analysis of the News.
Words to look at with
attention.*

By German Sospena of the Editorial Board of *La Nacion*.

There are more items to analyse than one would expect from a simple Christmas message from a Prime Minister to his fellow citizens.

Tony Blair has proved in a few words that his direct and colloquial style (of speaking) could contain statements of importance and unmistakable signals for those responsible for interpreting his exact meaning in both Foreign Ministries.

Translated into real terms, the underlying message for the Islanders is the following: dialogue with Argentina is beneficial for you, don't waste the opportunity.

Blair uses a particularly approving tone for the role of the councillors who voted in favour of the agreements signed by the governments of Argentina and the United Kingdom last July. And he doesn't say a word about those who opposed that agreement, although he mentioned, in a round about way, that he knew "it wasn't an easy decision".

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But there are two phrases that merit a more detailed analysis for what they say about the personal thoughts of the British Prime Minister over possible future bilateral negotiations.

The first is when he says that "we can administrate (or manage, according to how one prefers to translate this), our differences with Argentina". (See Note 1)

The admission of the existence of differences with Argentina is an implicit acceptance that despite the signing of agreements over practical aspects, there is still something important to discuss.

To go from this to imagining that among what is left to discuss should naturally be the difficult question of sovereignty, is only a small step that any expert in diplomatic language wouldn't hesitate to make.

The second important aspect of the language chosen by the Prime Minister is the way he talks about the benefits of permitting Argentines to go the Islands, because they will then see how people live there and can "understand the essential Britishness of the Falkland Islands".

It is very interesting that he talks about the "essential Britishness" and not British sovereignty.

Any analyst with vision could argue that "essential Britishness" can be found in Argentina in the construction style of city suburbs, railway installations or industrial plants, in the origins of Football or Rugby clubs or the blue blazers worn by any Argentine. None of which contradicts the effective sovereignty of this part of the World.

Looking beyond the direct recipients of the message, Blair's words appear to be directed towards promoting all parties to continue forward with the policy of dialogue. And that what might finally result should be the gradual evolution of feelings, needs, and of everyone's diplomatic skill.

One can take it for granted that the Christmas message will be analysed in great detail as much in London and Buenos Aires as in the Islands themselves.

Translators Note 1. This is *La Nacion* providing a variation of the translation of Blair's message. Not me. I don't think there was any reason for saying "administrate or manage". In my opinion, the translation should just be manage. Ends

*La Nacion, Tuesday 4th
January 2000
Falkland Islands*

On the 167 anniversary of the illegal occupation by Great Britain, the Foreign Ministry reaffirms "Argentine rights to sovereignty of the Malvinas, Georgias and South Sandwich Islands"

At the same time it re-iterated "the unrenounceable determination of the Argentine people to recover the full exercise of sovereignty by peaceful means in conformity with international law, respecting the way of life and interests of the inhabitants of the Islands".

The Government made clear "its firm intention to continue advancing in the dialogue with Great Britain, with the objective of establishing a relationship of mutual confidence and to broaden bilateral cooperation"

Finally, the communiqué maintained that "the re-establishment of the negotiations over sovereignty, in accordance with the many calls for this by the international community, will contribute to obtaining a just and definitive solution to the dispute"

War Veterans

In response to the rise in the number of veterans under the last government The Federation of War Veterans stated that "the respective Armed Forces and the Ministry of Defence are the ones to certify the status of war veteran".

In a communiqué it claimed that it should be the Military (Authorities) who should explain "how it is that Menem government used this institution for political patronage, when it was the military authorities who were responsible for issuing the relevant certifications".

PUBLIC NOTICE**JOB VACANCIES - PLANT OPERATOR/HANDYMEN**

The Highways Section of PWD has two vacancies for Plant Operator/Handymen. One position is with the North Camp Road Construction Team and the other with the Unsurfaced Road Maintenance Team. Both posts are seasonal. It is anticipated that the season will run to April 2000 and there will be little likelihood of employment beyond this date. Applicants must be prepared to work in a variety of locations on East Falkland and will be required to live away from their usual homes. Suitable accommodation and food will be provided free of charge. Heavy plant experience is essential, as is the holding of a HGV licence.

Salary will commence at £10,584 per annum in Grade G.

Application forms are obtainable from the Secretariat and should be returned to the Human Resources Department on or before 14 January 2000. For further information please contact Bob Hancox on telephone 27387 during office hours.

VACANCY - TECHNICIAN - MUSEUM

Applications are invited to fill the post of Technician at the Falkland Islands Museum. The main duties of this position will be assisting with the maintenance of the Museum collection, constructing displays and the general upkeep of the Museum building and environs. The job is extremely varied and will also involve assisting with Tourist management during the Summer season and applicants must be willing to work unsocial hours during this busy season. Although based at the Museum the successful candidate will be expected to complete a variety of tasks at other National Trust sites. There will be the opportunity for the right candidate to undertake overseas training in the field of restoration/conservation in the future.

This position would be suitable for a mature and self motivated person who is able to work unsupervised. Candidates should hold a valid driving licence and would ideally have carpentry/handyman experience. Computer literacy would also be an advantage. Salary will be dependant upon qualifications and experience. Employment would initially be for a 6 month probationary period.

For further information about this position contact Mrs Cyndi May on telephone 27428 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Museum and completed forms should be returned no later than Friday 21st January.

Lucy and Sally would like to take this opportunity to thank (in no particular order) the following people and businesses for all their help, encouragement and enthusiasm in organising the South West Atlantic Millennium Party:

FIG for the use of the Football Pitch, paying for the insurance, for printing posters and flyers, the provision of electricity, all emergency services for standing by, for advertising the bash over the airwaves, provision of tarpaulins to keep the musicians cosy, the stage flooring, and general good will.

British Forces Falkland Islands for the provision of marquees (thank you Hillside Camp for braving the gale force winds to put them up) and portaloos, Stanley Growers, Argos, Cable & Wireless and the FIC for the generous donation of the outstanding firework display. Pyro Tim and your team - you were brilliant.

The Globe Tavern, The Stanley Arms, Fred & Vera, Donna Evans, Shorty's Diner and Stella and Phil Middleton for providing the necessary sustenance on the night to keep us all bobbing.

The FIDF for providing tables, cables and the flag.

The Fighting Pig Band (an extra thanks to you 'original Falklands rockers' for lending out your kit) and Ali Jacobsen, Jock and Liz, Timmy Two Shoes Stenning, Tim Cotter, Gordon Peck, Ian Goss, Mike Triggs, Julie Clarke, Spurs, Squares, Johnny Henry, David Fyfe and Patrick Watts for providing a fantastic Millennium night of music.

His Excellency Donald Lamont and Mrs Lamont for not objecting to their noisy next door neighbours.

The Penguin News and various premises around Stanley for providing advertising space.

Warrah Design for printing the creatively millennium bugged t-shirts.

Bonnars Haulage for provision of the bins and helping to deliver the scaffolding.

Ian Stewart and Raymond Poole for provision of lighting and cables.

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All those folk that turned up (when we were still partying and stunned) to clean up the Glastonbury-like mess. We don't know who you were but a huge thank you.

All our family and friends for their encouragement, for keeping us sane, supplying the liquid refreshments, ideas and support. Long live the Alcoholic B.....s from Hell!

And a MONSTER SPECIAL thanks to Paul Chapman for provision and setting up of the scaffolding and his unique brand of sense of humour, Jimmy Moffat for being music and ladies toilet co-ordinator!, Buster Summers for providing big mechanics bits and loads of his time, Marty Smith for his general enthusiasm and for working his butt off, Richard and Adam Cockwell for being there the whole time, Julie Clarke for being a founder member of the whole concept and providing ideas, inspiration, enthusiasm and somewhere to see in the new dawn, Kiffer and Plex for spending two days setting up the electrics and coping with our electrical incompetence, and last but certainly not least the incomparable Gary Clement for his hard work, enthusiasm, dedication, and being our very own Gaby Roslin (Gary - we love every last square inch of you!).

We are bound to have forgotten somebody but in the final chaotic last few days everybody was fantastic. And of course thank you to all you party goers - we hope you all enjoyed it as much as we did. How we wish we could be here for the next one!



**News from
South America
provided by
Mercopress**

SECOND SHARK IN RIO

A 95 kilos and 2.5 metres long shark was captured by Brazilian fishermen just 200 yards from Barra de Tijuca, one of the most fashionable beaches in Rio do Janeiro.

The "hammer" shark got caught in the fishermen nets who killed the predator with the oars of their tiny boat, according to reports in the Rio press.

"We were quite scared because there were fins of other sharks roaming quiet close to us," said Guida Rezende, one of the fishermen.

"Hammer" sharks tend to roam in schools and approach beaches in early summer when the water is warmer according to local marine biologists.

This is the second case in a month since in early December a diver was attacked and seriously wounded by a "black fin" shark while swimming in Guanabara bay next to Rio's harbour.

Tourist officials in Rio insist that if swimmers keep close to the beach there are no risks, but warned surfers and divers.

So if you're planning vacations in the continent watch out for sharks in Brazilian beaches.

NAZI CONGRESS

Neo-nazi groups in Chile are challenging local authorities and the Jewish community by continuing with the preparations for the Iberian-American congress to be held next April in Santiago.

Alexis López co-ordinator of the "First National Socialist Ideological Encounter" said that the period of registration has begun and organisations from eleven different countries have confirmed their presence.

The April 17/22 congress is promoted by the Arcadia Centre of Cultural Studies and the New Society Fatherland Movement.

Chilean Congress requested government to ban the meeting and promised a new bill to protect minorities and eradicate racist groups, but elections has prevented legislative activity.

The Chilean Jewish community in a release expressed its concern and said it was regrettable that with just four months to go, organisers intensified their activities while there have been no signals from government.

Nazi groups from eleven different countries indirectly replied to the Jewish community by ratifying their participation in the congress.

BRITS PREFER CHILEAN WINE

Britain became in 1999 the main customer for Chilean wines. Out of a total volume equivalent to 500 million US dollars, Britain acquired 100 million US dollars according to the Association of Chilean Wine

Exporters.

Runner up was the United States that imported 97 million US dollars, and further back Canada with 33 million US dollars.

Chilean wine exports barely managed a 5% increase in '99, but it was mainly due to a significant drop, 64%, in sales to Asia, since shipments to Europe jumped 33%.

CHILEAN JAPAN CLOSER

As happened recently with South Korea, Chilean officials are interested in subscribing a free trade agreement with Japan, Chile's main partner in Asia.

Chilean Foreign Secretary Juan Gabriel Valdés said that next February formal discussions will begin in Tokyo with the objective of achieving a bilateral trade agreement to help integrate the country to the Asian continent.

"Japan is a good friend of us, and our sales have consistently increased and are now almost in 2 billion US dollars," remarked Mr. Valdés.

Mr. Valdés added that the Asian initiative was part of the ongoing official Chilean policy to consolidate and open new markets.

"This a permanent effort and will continue whoever wins the coming elections," underlined the Chilean official.

MILLENNIUM CRUISE

A refurbished "Queen Elizabeth 2" set off this week for a 104 days world Millennium cruise that will take her to the main cities of the globe.

In Miami, Cunard Lines said that during the three months trip the 1,700 passengers will be visiting Polynesia, Australia, Indonesia, Panama, New York, San Francisco, Singapore, South Africa and several European cities.

The complete cruise that costs 27,000 US dollars (approximately £18,000) per person, includes luxurious cabins, extravagant restaurants, two swimming pools, tennis courts and the first Harrods shop in the sea.

The refurbishing of QE2 that was done in Germany demanded an investment of 18 million US dollars, and was designed and decorated by Tillberg Design considered the leading company in its speciality.

Daily consumption of wine and beer is expected to reach 300 and 2,200 bottles.

CHILEAN ELECTIONS

With just over a week for the second and definite electoral round (January 16th) that will decide who will become Chile's next president, campaign has focused on the son of the opposition conservative contender who was arrested on New Year after crashing his car driving under the influence of alcohol.

Apparently the young 21 year old Joaquin Lavín, named for his father,



Penguin News

Information Pullout

January 8 - January 14



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

January		MON	1119	1.6	Sunrise 0452
08	0407	0.7	1751	0.4	Sunset 2107
SAT	1010	1.7	Sunrise 0449		13 0138
	1645	0.3	Sunset 2109		THUR 0705
	2320	1.4	11 0023	1.4	1334 1.4
Sunrise	0446		TUE 0542	0.7	1950 0.5
Sunset	2110		1156	1.6	Sunrise 0453
09	0438	0.7	1827	0.4	Sunset 2107
SUN	1042	1.7	Sunrise 0450		14 0223
	1719	0.4	Sunset 2108		FRI 0802
	2351	1.4	12 0057	1.3	1437 1.4
Sunrise	0448		WED 0620	0.7	2042 0.6
Sunset	2109		1241	1.5	Sunrise 0455
10	0509	0.7	1907	0.5	Sunset 2106

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime

For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay +2hr 30m
- 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

Time given is GALT - Minus 3 hours for Falklands time

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

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.

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 FIGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek. 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & information on races etc contact 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 @ 2000hrs, 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity
Monday 10th	10.00 - 11.00	Swimming pool	12.00 - 13.30	Gym/Courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 20.00	Swimming club		Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Public		
Tuesday 11th	10.00 - 11.00	Parents & Toddlers	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	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	Ladies		
Wednesday 12th	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes & exercise room (Adults)	10.00 - 16.00	Public
	10.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio & Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's		
Thursday 13th	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	10.00 - 13.30	Public
	10.00 - 16.00	Closed (backwash)	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	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Friday 14th	10.00 - 12.00	Public	12.00 - 16.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	10.00 - 13.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Kids hour		
	14.30 - 17.00	Public		
Saturday 15th	17.00 - 18.00	Adults	11.00 - 12.00	Junior activities
	11.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		
		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 0700 - 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 JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.05 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
9.20 SHORT CHANGE (New)
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Cross Country Running from Durham; World Darts; Racing from Haydock Park; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.50 THINGS CAN ONLY GET BETTER
7.20 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
8.10 TURNING POINTS
8.15 HEARTBEAT an old man obsessed with the memory of his dead son falls victim to a brutal attack
9.05 FIFA WORLD CUP CHAMPIONSHIPS Live, full match coverage of Manchester United's second group game in the World Cup Championship is introduced from Brazil by Gary Lineker
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 9TH JANUARY

8.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE SLOW NORRIS
11.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
11.25 DINOSAUR DETECTIVES
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 BIG BREAK STARS OF THE FUTURE
12.40 HOLIDAY A USA special taking in the Florida Keys, Palm Springs, Minneapolis and Seattle
1.10 TOTP2
1.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
2.35 THE SIMPSONS
3.00 FA CUP FOURTH ROUND Live, full match coverage as Manchester City v Leeds United
4.55 HEY MR PRODUCER! - A TRIBUTE TO CAMERON MACKINTOSH
6.30 DEADLY DRAGONS WITH STEVE IRWIN
7.20 CORONATION STREET Les is hell-bent on revenge. Linda accepts Mike's proposal
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN (New) A double-length episode.
8.45 IS THAT YOUR FINAL ANSWER? A look behind the scenes of *Who Wants to be a Millionaire*
9.35 PURE WICKEDNESS (New) First in a new four-part drama series, written by Lucy Gannon and starring Orla Brady, Kevin Whately, David Morrissey and Lesley Dunlop. After 14 years of marriage, Jenny meets the handsome Frank and is immediately attracted to him
10.25 THE MAJOR YEARS (New) The inside story of John Major's leadership of the Conservative Party
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 STREETMATE
12.10 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 10TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 READY STEADY COOK (New)
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPOT
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE BIGGEST WHEEL IN THE WORLD The London Eye
2.45 GARY RHODES' GREAT BRITISH CLASSICS (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SOOTY HEIGHTS
4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS (New)
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 JUNGLE RUN
4.55 WELCOME TO ORTY-FOU
5.20 HOME AND AWAY James has a new love interest
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (New)
7.00 EASTENDERS Melanie is hiding in the vicarage
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Integrity: (Part 1). A new PC joins Sun Hill - but does he bring more crime with him that he's likely to fight?
8.50 TRIAL AND RETRIBUTION III (New) DS Walker investigates the suspected murder of a 15-year-old girl
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 KID IN THE CORNER
11.20 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.50 TV OFFAL - PRIME CUTS (New)
12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 11TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 READY STEADY COOK
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 Niamh takes drastic action to keep what's left of her family together
2.20 WILD CLIMBS
2.50 WEDDINGS
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 HILTOP HOSPITAL (New)
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE Regina's territory is invaded
5.20 HOME AND AWAY An old flame invites Irene to fly to the UK
5.40 THE MAGICIAN'S HOUSE
6.10 EMMERDALE Zoe receives a surprise night-time visit
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Beppe worries about Sandra's intentions and wonders why she has come back into his life
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Integrity: Smith's friendship for a racist officer puts Brownlow's covert operation in jeopardy
8.50 SEVERAL CAREFUL OWNERS Tonight it's the turn of a Humber Pullman estate
9.00 FIFA WORLD CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS Live, full match coverage as Manchester United take on South Melbourne
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.15 EUREKA STREET
12.10 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 12TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY

11.00 READY STEADY COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PHILBERT THE FROG
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jackie and Jimmy close the door on Lindsey
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 WESTERN FRONT
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PLAYDAYS
4.00 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
4.55 ANIMORPHS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Jesse is charged with starting the fire
5.40 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 GROUND FORCE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Martin and Rebecca get closer
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 EYE OF THE STORM
8.25 AN UNSUITABLE JOB FOR A WOMAN Living on Risk: One-off detective drama from the pen of PD James and starring Helen Baxendale and Annette Crosbie
10.05 THE NEARLY COMPLETE AND UTTER HISTORY OF EVERYTHING Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 HOLLYWOOD GREATS
11.25 SMALL POTATOES Ed plays a game of secrets with Benett, with disastrous consequences
11.50 NIGHT FEVER
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 13TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 READY STEADY COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ORVILLE AND CUDDLES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Mick fights back tears of relief, while Victoria continues to convince herself that she was responsible for Mark's death
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
3.50 TIMEKEEPERS OF THE MILLENIUM
4.05 INSIDES OUT
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 BUZZ
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sam gets Fisher into hot water with the principal
5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
6.10 EMMERDALE Emily receives some disturbing news about her father
6.35 FAMILY FORTUNES
7.00 EASTENDERS Melanie confides all to Lisa and there is passion in the air for Ricky
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE HOUSE OF HORRORS
8.25 FRIENDS
8.45 ER
9.30 DINNER LADIES (New)
10.00 THE NEARLY COMPLETE AND UTTER HISTORY OF EVERYTHING Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 PAUL MCCARTNEY AT THE CAVERN
11.20 THE COPS
11.10 EUROTRASH

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

12.35 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 14TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 READY STEADY COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 THE FAMILY NESS
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 SECRETS OF THE DEEP
2.45 CHARLES'S GARDEN ARMY

3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES (New)
3.55 BOB THE BUILDER
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH (New)
4.20 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fisher sells his painting to fund Byron's treatment
5.40 TWO FAT LADIES (New)
6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE
6.35 SCENE HERE

7.05 CORONATION STREET Jim is tormented
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 FIFA WORLD CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS Live coverage of the Third Place Play-Off
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
9.45 BLUR - LIVE 13
10.30 FIFA WORLD CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS Coverage of the final
1.05 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 January 8

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 Le Grand Meaulnes Part 2
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY January 9

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McLaffie
6.00 Dr Finlay's Casebook
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
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 Dr Findlay's Casebook
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY January 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 from BFBS
11.32 Morning show Continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News MIDDAY
12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best

6.00 Discovering music with Leonard Slatkin

7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News MIDDAY
8.00 Flares and flowers with Grace Rowlands
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 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 from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS then back to BFBS
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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY January 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 from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS then back to BFBS
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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY January 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 from BFBS
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 Back to BFBS
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 - Frank Jackson
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news MIDDAY
8.00 The Men from the Ministry
8.30 Announcers Music
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY January 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 from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News MIDDAY
12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 Cult Heroes
6.30 Bit of this n that with Joyce

Allan
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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

FRIDAY January 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 from BFBS
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
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 Millennium Countdown
7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
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

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 James Macdonald 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Nick Jones 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Stevie B 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown: 1999 1900 Dream Concert, Including Texas, Kula Shaker, Manic Street Preachers & More 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 Northern Ireland 1800 BFBS Live & Local: TCP 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect N.I. 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect Gibraltar 1800 Live & Local: Dan Archer 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect GIB 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect Cyprus 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 As Tuesday
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is not the first time he suffers a similar incident since he has a drinking problem which also on occasions turns him a little aggressive.

Although the ruling coalition and its presidential candidate Mr. Ricardo Lagos have said that it was a "family incident", and should be left aside, the fact that Mr. Joaquín Lavín's campaign slogan is based on the need for "a change", has tempted critics to guess what "this change" really means.

Cynicism aside, the Lagos-Lavín race is proving as close as it was in the first round when the difference finally was less than 0.4%, surprising all pollsters who anticipated a victory for the incumbent candidate.

Given this hard core voter loyalty evidence, both candidates are concentrating efforts in the 800,000 Chileans who didn't bother to vote and another 200,000 who annulled their ballot.

But Mr. Lagos and Mr. Lavín are also full aware that any minor mistake or unexpected interference (maybe Pinochet?), will have a devastating impact on their presidential chances.

LADIES IN THE SOUTH POLE

Two British women have set a record after reaching the South Pole on foot having walked over 700 miles, according to reports from the expeditionary group.

Catherine Hartley, 34, and Fiona Thornwell, 33, belong to a group of nine explorers that began walking towards the South Pole almost two months ago and reached their objective last Tuesday at 09:45 GMT.

Among the group is Fiona's husband, Mike which means they will be the first couple ever to walk to the South Pole.

Catherine and the Thornwells marched an average of 8 to 14 hours per day with temperatures reaching 48 Celsius below zero.

MORE HUMP WHALES

Brazilian scientists researching Antarctic waters confirmed that hump whales, which not so long ago ran the risk of extinction, are increasing in number.

Nevertheless Brazilians marine biologists working in the "Ary Rongel" warned that the Japanese and Norwegian fleets still pose a serious threat to the mink whale which are supposedly hunted for research purposes.

The Brazilians are particularly interested in the "Megaptera Novaeangliae" whale that can reach between 11 and 15 metres and weights up to 40 tons, since this cetacean spends summer months in the Antarctic and then migrates north to the Brazilian coast in search of warmer waters for mating and calving.

On their fifth exploration and research season, Brazilian scientists estimate that the population of this type of whales in the Atlantic is close to 8,000 and in the Pacific could reach 20,000.

Mink and blue whale, the largest mammal on earth, were almost driven to extinction during the last

century.

SWIMMING ACROSS THE MAGELLAN

A 53 years old Chilean national and California resident managed to swim across the Magellan Strait becoming the first person ever to achieve such a feat at that age.

The three miles crossing from Tierra del Fuego to Punta Delgada, close to Punta Arenas demanded Mr. Pedro Ordenes one hour and 48 minutes, just 12 minutes short of the two hours doctors recommended as the maximum tolerance in the 5 degree Celsius Strait waters.

Mr. Ordenes had to fight against strong currents and a 30 kilometres head wind that forced him to swim in an angle. During the crossing, that began at 07:30 in the morning, he had the logistic support of a Coast Guard Zodiac with two divers and two nurses that trailed four metres behind with strict orders of pulling him out of the water by 09:30.

"I really didn't know what was going to happen: currents are so different. But I can assure it's one of the most difficult crossings in the world," remarked Mr. Ordenes after proudly establishing the record dedicated to his deceased father.

Mr. Ordenes said the only actual surprise were two dolphins who accompanied him for a quarter of an hour and at one moment began jumping over him.

"I had my mind set in the two hours limit so I closed my eyes and just kept swimming until they finally left," confessed Mr. Ordenes.

Before walking into the water Mr. Ordenes strolled for half an hour, had a light breakfast, two bananas and chocolate, and covered his body with lanolin.

HAKE EMERGENCY

In an effort to recover the resource, the Argentine government declared in the last day of December 1999 a "hake emergency" drastically limiting quotas both for the refrigerator fleet, 24,000 tons, and 12,500 tons for the remaining fishing vessels in the South Atlantic.

The resolution will hold until next March 31, following a research cruise in the area that will help determine future actions.

Freezer vessels are banned from operating to the north of parallel 48 South, and below that benchmark hake can only be fished incidentally, meaning its considered a by-catch and included in the 7,500 tons Maximum Allowed By-catch.

For other vessels hake by-catch cannot exceed 5,000 tons, and are forced to respect all established and/or to be established ban areas. Besides hake by-catch cannot exceed 10% of all other species caught.

As for coastal vessels the resolution establishes the following: vessels up to 18.5 metres long that are based and operate to the north of parallel 42 South or those vessels up to 21 metres long, that are based and operate south of parallel 42 South, are allowed to catch freely but hake by-catch must not exceed 10% of their total catch.

All vessels except for coastal

fishing, must carry on board an observer who will be appointed by the INDEP, the Argentine Fisheries Research and Development Institute. Ship owners are responsible for the extra costs of the observers.

Fisheries officials can forbid the departure of any vessel that does not have an observer on board.

The "urgent" resolution establishes three main objectives: conservation of the resource that is considered "collapsed"; time to study the economic and social impact of the situation; determine the bio-mass and conservation needed to recover the fisheries as well as the environmental consequences.

MARADONA IN TROUBLE

Argentine super football star, Diego Maradona who recently was chosen as the greatest player of all times in Argentina, has run into deep trouble in Uruguay where he's recovering from a bout of artery hypertension and vascular complications, allegedly caused by drug intoxication.

Last Tuesday Mr. Maradona showed up at the Emergency of the Cantegril hospital in the Uruguayan world famous beach resort of Punta del Este where the rich and famous Argentines spend their holidays, and has been there ever since.

The Cantegril hospital immediately came under the spotlight and a 24 hours "siege" was set up by local and Argentine press.

When the first medical report indicated that Mr. Maradona was suffering from artery hyper tension and heart palpitations, Argentine sensational press speculated given his record, that drugs were involved, more precisely cocaine.

This was denied by the player's sponsors and friends, but speculation turned almost into a fact when the medial officer in further reports refused to reply if drugs were involved, saying it was a matter of privacy between doctor and patient.

Nevertheless the local Punta del Este Police Chief later on in a press conference indicated that the "golden boy's" blood and urine tests confirmed the existence of "excessive consumption of cocaine," and that the local Magistrate had ordered an inquiry into the whole incident.

Under Uruguayan law, if the allegations prove correct, Mr. Maradona as an addict will compulsorily receive special medical attention, but who ever of his friends or acquaintances who supplied the drug or intoxicating substance could very well end in jail or having to contract the most expensive Uruguayan lawyers.

Mr. Maradona a brilliant player, and true leader in the pitch, in normal life has not shown the same qualities and has run into trouble with the press, police, courts and FIFA officials. Unfortunately in spite of his hero condition and the popular solidarity towards his shortcomings, Mr. Maradona also tends to surround himself, (or

attracts) people who are more famous for their police records than for their virtues.

CLAMP ON POACHING

In an unexpected display of swift firmness Argentine fisheries authorities have banned eleven local freezer vessels from all fishing activities and ordered the Coast Guard to enforce the drastic resolution.

According to Argentine Secretary of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries Antonio Berhongaray, the eleven fishing vessels that normally operate from Mar del Plata, had consistently violated during December the ban on hake catch and were involved in other poaching activities.

Mr. Berhongaray also anticipated that all licences extended during the previous government will be reviewed and said he has requested the Attorney General to look into the responsibility of "those officials who showed no concern about the excessive hake fishing that has depleted Argentine fisheries".

"It could be abuse, lack of transparency, corruption, but it will be up to the Courts to determine and decide," said the Argentine Secretary.

According to the latest report from INDEP, the Argentine Fisheries Research and Development Institute, the hubbsi hake renewable bio-mass dropped 16% in the last two years and the number of units (fish) 33%. Similarly there has been a 67% decrease in the number of younger hake (less than 30 centimetres long), between 1998 and 1999, which anticipates dismal 2000 and 2001 seasons.

SEA LIONS INTOXICATED

The death of more than 400 sea lions along the coast of California during 1998 has been closely associated to the presence of a toxic algae that damages the mammals' brains.

According to a report published in the latest edition of "Nature" the discovery was done in the Monterey Aquarium close to San Francisco, which was one of the areas hardest hit.

Dr. Christopher Scholin indicates in his report that the forensic analysis showed the presence of neuro-toxins that attack the brain and destroy the cells. The same toxin was found in algae that proliferate in the California coast in spring, when most of the deaths occurred.

The toxin that nests in the "pseudo nitzschia australis" algae was also found in plankton which is a basic food for other fish and marine mammals.

Apparently the toxin moved along the food chain and ended killing the sea lions. The toxin was previously detected in Canadian Islands on the Pacific and in 1991 again in California killing that time many sea birds, mainly cormorants.

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Interested in craft projects and like a mix of indoor and outdoor activity? A career in woodworking may well suit you.

Work experience is offered for a period to end June 2000. This post would be on a full time but temporary basis with the period being used to assess potential for an apprenticeship, although this progression is not assured.

Working would be with experienced craftsmen and give a good insight into what the trade offers to and demands of you. This trade can offer a basis for progression into other opportunities, one previous apprentice recently gained a First Class Honours Degree!

For further information contact Willie Bowles, the Works Manager on Telephone 27177. Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Applications must be returned to the Director of Human Resources by 4.30pm on 29 February 2000.

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Enjoy problem solving? Like using computers? Unlikely as it may at first seem an apprenticeship in plant and vehicle maintenance requires the use of computer skills and a good level of literacy as machines and manuals become increasingly complex.

The apprenticeship offered is run under an internationally accredited NVQ Scheme, potentially leading to a level 3 qualification. Working alongside qualified and experienced tradesmen you will really find out the meaning of torque.

For further information contact Alan Cruickshank, the Plant and Vehicle Manager on Telephone 27183. Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Applications must be returned to the Director of Human Resources by 4.30pm on 29 February 2000.

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Interested in metal working and general science and like a mix of indoor and outdoor activity? An apprenticeship in Plumbing and Heating may well suit you.

The apprenticeship offered is run under an internationally accredited NVQ Scheme, potentially leading to a level 3 qualification. Water may not willingly run uphill but working with qualified and experienced tradesmen you will certainly learn how to control and use it to best advantage.

For further information contact Jon Battersby, the Plumbing Foreman on Telephone 27161. Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Applications must be returned to the Director of Human Resources by 4.30pm on 29 February 2000.

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This locally much demanded skill offers a bright future in a team of decorators who have received good reviews on most projects they have been engaged upon over the past year.

For further information contact Iain Thom, the Painting Foreman via Telephone 27193. Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Applications must be returned to the Director of Human Resources by 4.30pm on 29 February 2000.

An irregular column about Falklands Tourism by Tourist Manager, John Fowler.

There are some funny people about

"HOW'S tourism going then?" This apparently simple and obvious question to ask someone with my job title is nevertheless one that I have learned to dread at this time of year.

I dread it not just because until a lot of information has become available it is difficult to answer straight off, but also because when we know how many people came here, how many bednights they spent in lodges and hotels, how many cruise ship passengers came ashore, and how much income tourism contributed to the economy, we are still left wondering what feelings about the place each tourist took away with him or her. Even when we have established the quantity of tourism business there has been in a season, the quality can remain something of a mystery.

Why is this so important? Well, how people enjoy their time in the Falklands will obviously have an effect on what they say about the place when they return home. This, in turn, can have important consequences, both political and economic.

Our hope, as a small, remote, little-known country with its sovereignty under threat has got to be that the 30,000 cruise ship passengers expected to set foot in Stanley this year will go away with the ignorance, indifference or suspicion with which they arrived converted into much more positive attitudes and understanding.

Our hope also has to be that the thousands of people who will come here by boat and the growing

number who will come here by plane and spend some time amongst us, will also go away and tell their friends and family that this is a good destination to visit. They may never themselves come here again, but good opinions spread by word of mouth are beyond doubt far more important than advertising in persuading people around the world to choose one destination to visit rather than another.

Go, as I have in the last three years, to events like *Travel Mart Latin America* and you suddenly begin to realise two things: what a multi-million dollar global industry eco-tourism is and also just how competitive it is. The choices that now present themselves to a market characterised by both its independent mindedness and its high spending power are quite literally mind-boggling. Should you want to commune with polar bears in the Arctic, share the daily life of Amazonian Indians, wander the steppes in the hoof prints of Genghis Khan, or put down a first payment on a space voyage, you can do so these days. In many cases, too, these experiences will cost the North American or European traveller considerably less than a trip to the Falklands.

Despite all this, if we conserve them sensibly, our populations of penguin, albatross and other wild birds and animals have the capacity to support us both profitably and indefinitely. The wild-life of the Falklands and our relatively pristine environment combine to make a potentially world-class eco-tourism product, but it will neither sell nor deliver itself. This is in part where

the Tourist Board comes into the picture, but also, I would suggest, where every single *Penguin News* reader has a vital role to play. Tourism has been described as the 'industry without chimneys' but what makes it almost unique in my view is that it is an industry which requires the consensus of the whole of a given population to produce maximum benefits.

Unless everyone is aware of the economic benefits of tourism and prepared to regard themselves as part of the package that the tourist buys, then whatever the Tourist Board or individual companies may do to entice people here, that vital good "word of mouth" endorsement, which we require from every visitor, will not be forthcoming.

In future columns I hope to be able to spell out just how significant and wide-spread the economic benefits of tourism already are to the Falklands and how this significance might be increased in the future. For now though, I would like to return to the title of this piece and talk about some recent "funny people" and also some who are not so funny.

Part of the work of the Tourist Board, apart from trying to broadcast specific information about Falklands tourism has to do with less specific P.R. aimed at raising the general level of awareness of the Falklands throughout the world. In this ambition the occasional "funny person" can be a great help and I hope that Hank Wangford will not mind me describing him as such. With the articles he wrote and the Video Diaries programme that he put together with the BBC, he did a great service to the Islands. (All this in addition to the great pleasure he and the band gave to all who heard them perform).

While the Wangford visit cost relatively little money - less than a quarter page advert in a British tabloid newspaper - it did require quite a lot of work on the part of a number of people both here and in Britain. The visit of another "funny person" in the same year, however, cost the Tourist Board precisely one hundred pounds (for bicycle hire) and, apart from the effort of a couple of emails in French, hardly any work at all. This was the visit of Mr. Christian Nau, who I am sure will not mind being described as a "mad Frenchman". He, as any of you who saw him will remember with awe, crossed the Falklands from Roy Cove to Port Howard and from Port San Carlos to Stanley on a wind-assisted bicycle. With one hand on the handlebars and the other holding the cleat of his small wind-surfer sail, he was blissfully unaware of the 40 mph speed limit, which he broke on a number of occasions.

Cheap though Christian Nau's visit might have been from the Tourist Board's point of view, its results

in terms of publicity were spectacular. Apart from being featured in a film shown at two Travel Film Festival's, the Falklands got favourable mentions in literally dozens of TV, and radio appearances by Christian on his return home. The list of newspaper and magazine articles ran into several pages.

Converted by the experience of Christian Nau's visit into something of an enthusiast for mad French people, I was encouraged recently to receive notice that more were on the way - this time not wind-powered cyclists, but a duo consisting of a clown and an artist, whose mission, partly funded by the French Government, seemed harmless enough. In essence they wanted to find somewhere to camp in solitude except for penguins, with which they wished to commune in a manner which was not exactly clear, but which had nothing to do with conventional scientific study methods.

I responded to their initial request for information, but before I could take the matter any further, *zut alors!* here they were in Stanley camped amongst the gnomes in Kay MacCallum's garden: Aurelien and Dalila, both short, both smiling - two nice crazies you couldn't hope to meet. After a few false starts and thanks to the generosity of the Gildings at Port Louis they attained their desire and camped on their own, living off a diet of soup for the best part of a fortnight. As a result a small number of Seal Bay penguins, now only known intimately to the intrepid young Parisians, are shortly to be shot to fame in France as part of a multi-media exhibition/performance or something. Who knows? Their stay here had exceeded their wildest dreams and might well result in some useful extra publicity for the Falklands in France, reinforcing our projected image as a green, kindly and tolerant place.

Or will it? The sad sequel to an otherwise happy tale was that while sleeping happily in their tent among the gnomes of Kay's garden on Christmas Eve or early on Christmas morning, Aurelien and Dalila and another couple, also camping, were woken from their slumbers by a torrent of racist abuse from an under-age, but nevertheless drunken youth, who seemed to be mistakenly under the impression that they were Argentine. Eventually, I believe, this gormless little twerp was led away by a wiser and older person, but not before he had broken a panel in Kay's garden fence. The damage to the fence can, no doubt, be mended, but what about the damage to the Falklands reputation. I don't know what Aurelien and Dalila thought of it all: I was too ashamed to ring them and ask. There are some very funny people about and they are not all tourists.

Department of Agriculture - Open Day Cape Pembroke Revegetation Plots

The Department of Agriculture would like to invite the public to view the revegetation plots at Cape Pembroke.

Date 9 January at 2pm.

The visit of these two plots will take approximately 1 hour.

The track to this site is to the right of FIGAS towards the Light House.

Anyone wanting more information please call Charlene at the Department on telephone 27355.

Remembering Margaret Leonard

MARGARET Leonard was born in Chicago, U.S.A. on April 21, 1919, to Evan and Marion Mills. Her parents were horrified to learn that their new and lovely little daughter had been born with cataracts on both eyes. When these were surgically removed, the eye lenses were removed as well. As a result, Margaret never saw anything clearly in her entire life, and she was considered legally blind.

Nevertheless, with invaluable help from her mother, she completed secondary school, went on to university, obtained a bachelor of Arts degree, and became a qualified infant teacher.

Religion played an important part in her life, her mother being a Baha'i and her father a Roman Catholic. The difference was never a cause of conflict in her home, however; her parents had too much love and respect for one another and for their religions to allow that to happen. For a time Margaret went to a Catholic school, but as she matured she inclined toward the Baha'i Faith, and became a Baha'i in December, 1942.

Her first positions as an infant teacher were in New York City. It meant a great deal to her, but in addition she was on fire with love for her Faith, and its Founder, Baha'u'llah. The principle of the oneness of mankind, which is so central to the Baha'i teachings, became a dominating passion in her life, with one of her key objectives being the elimination of prejudice based on race, religion or nationality.

In 1954, when the Baha'i Faith had underway a programme to carry the Faith to a host of islands and territories where it had not been introduced, or needed to be reinforced, she obtained a job as an infant teacher in El Salvador. For the next six years in El Salvador, and another three years in Paraguay, while supporting herself through her profession, she spent the rest of her time supporting the Baha'i teaching work. On most of her weekends she would take long, sometimes dangerous trips, on foot or by bus (frequently in the company of a Persian Baha'i lady friend) to get to know people in the interior, many of them Indians, and if they were interested, share the Baha'i teachings.

At one time, when she was planning to introduce a kindergarten into a town which badly needed one, some antagonistic people, who knew she was a Baha'i, spread the word that she was a devil, and urged parents not to support her little school. At times, when she was walking down the street, she would hear the word "devil" coming from both sides. In the end she managed to show people how genuine she was, and her school became a great success.

When she and John visited El Salvador in the 1970's, the mayor of the town where she had had so much difficulty made a short pub-

lic talk thanking her for what she had done for children in his country.

In 1963, as Chairman of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Paraguay, she went to the International Center of the Baha'i Faith in Haifa, Israel, to help elect the first Baha'i Universal House of Justice, and then on to London to attend an international gathering of some 7000 Baha'is in the Albert Hall. Later in the year she received a telegram from John Leonard (who she had known in the United States) inviting her to visit him in the Falkland Islands.

She decided to accept, arriving on the Darwin on December 23rd. A short time later John proposed marriage and she accepted, so, after a Registrar's wedding, they had the first Baha'i marriage in the Falklands on February 22nd, 1964, and the local Baha'i population doubled.

It wasn't easy, learning to cook with peat, coping with the high winds, but she persevered, and with the help of our friend Joan Bound she succeeded. In the 1960's she was asked to reintroduce Spanish into the school after a lapse of several decades.

The problem was, there were no books, tapes, lesson books or other aids available, and for Margaret it was a bit of a nightmare, trying to shape up a course from scratch. Two months later a Christmas visitor from Montevideo said he thought his firm (a Rockefeller organization) might help. The entire course which Margaret had picked was airtailed to meet the Darwin, and the crisis was over.

She also worked with Mrs. Cecilia Gooch, who many readers will remember, to produce a Spanish course for the radio.

Her favourite activity in the Falklands was the Baha'i children's classes. The youngsters frequently invited their friends to join, and once Margaret had obtained parental permission for the visitors to attend, she allowed them to do so. Frequently the visitors outnumbered the children from Baha'i families.

Margaret's greatest pain during her life in the Falklands came from her inability to recognize people. She was never able to detect the waves of people in cars or across the street, and she frequently dreaded the possibility that people might think she was snooty, because she couldn't see them.

The Baha'i teachings positively radiate the joy of the life to come. Her turn to experience that joy came on Thursday, December 16th, when, after an attack of pneumonia which lasted less than a day, she quietly slipped away.

She had been failing somewhat physically; those of us who remain behind feel that, although her loss is painful, the manner and timing of her passing was a true blessing from her Lord.

In memory of Heather

By Jane Cameron

EILEEN Heather Pettersson was born in Somerset on 5th May 1941, second of the five children of Stan and Vi Heathman. Stan was originally from Somerset and had come to the Falkland Islands in 1924 to work for the FIC. Vi had grown up at Cantera and San Carlos and she and Stan married in 1932. After the birth of their first child, Ken, in 1935, they went to the UK to visit Stan's old home in Somerset, but before they could return to the Falklands war broke out and Stan enlisted with the Somerset Light Infantry.

Their second and third children, Heather and Keith were born in England before the family eventually returned to the Falklands on the *Lafonia* in 1946. After living briefly at Port Howard and Port Sussex they moved in 1950 to Port San Carlos first to Elephant Beach and then to Cape Dolphin, which became their home for almost twenty years. Their two youngest children, Tony and Jenny were born during this time; Tony whilst Stan and Vi lived at Sussex, where her daughter Toni now farms.

In 1956 at the age of 15 Heather came to help out in the Big House at Port San Carlos. This was when I first got to know her properly. To me, aged 6, she was a fascinating and glamorous figure but one who was patiently prepared to explain to a small, awe-struck girl the mysteries of nail varnish and pop-stars (represented by a large picture of Pat Boone above her bed). Such was the aura of glamour that surrounded her that after she moved to Stanley I begged to be allowed to have Heather's old room, convinced that it would magically transform me into a film star overnight.

But more important than her glamour for us was her way with children, which came through very clearly even at her young age. We loved it when she looked after us. Time spent with Heather was always fun, always an adventure, but somehow always safe as well. She gave us a sense of being absolutely capable and in control which was very reassuring for a child. My sister Sukey was only about three years old when my Mother asked one day if she would like to go to the Cape with Heather. Sukey disappeared without saying anything and five minutes later my Mother found her by the back door with her little suitcase waiting to leave. Sukey was very disappointed when she was told she would have to wait a few days for it to be arranged.

Heather moved to Stanley when she left Port San Carlos and worked for many years at Government House and also for the Pitaluga family, both in Stanley and at Rincon Grande and later at the Upland Goose.

Heather married Tony Pettersson in 1962 and they had two children, Derek and Toni D. Her love of children showed itself throughout her life, not only with her own family and her adored grandchildren but also to others. She was a much loved mother, grandmother, Godmother and Aunt.

Heather was always a very energetic person and among her many interests she found time for active membership of the Red Cross, the



Falkland Islands Association and the Corona Society. In later life she developed her needlework skills, and her tapestry, cross stitch and soft toys contributed to many Craft Fair displays.

She had a great love of music and films and was film librarian for a number of years prior to the 1982 Conflict when all the films were either lost or destroyed.

But Heather's greatest passion in life, for which she will be so well remembered, was her love of animals, horses and dogs in particular. Over the years she taught many children to ride. After she came to live in Stanley she was always ready to assist anyone who needed help with animals, especially those sick or in quarantine. Many people will remember the pleasure she took in recent weeks looking after the miniature horses imported for West Falkland: Heather imported an Arab stallion to the Islands and overcame many problems and frustrations to see the project through. She took this stallion to Port Howard and stayed with him there for a couple of months to enable people on the west to introduce new blood to their horses if they wished.

For many years she gave greatly valued support to the Stanley Sports Association, ready to help out in any way she could and presenting prizes for the Best Turned out Maiden Plater and the Pinza Gallop for young riders. Her love of children and horses also found expression in her tireless work organising the Gymkhana Day. She and Joyce Allan were preparing a history of Stanley Sports meetings for publication and it is hoped that this will be completed in Heather's memory this year.

When I talked to people about Heather for this address various words and phrases kept recurring in descriptions of her "Great fun, loveable, wonderful with children, a solid down-to-earth person, a marvellous sense of humour, always good company". These were the qualities for which many people will remember her. But another side to her was shown by some of the many cards and messages her family have received, "...a very kind and caring person - always helping out where she could - very supportive to others in trouble."

Finally, everyone who knew Heather was struck by her immense courage in her own illness. She faced it full on and never gave up, using her humour and fighting spirit to help herself and her family through. She wanted very much to be here for this sports meeting. But it was not to be, and she would have wished above all that others should carry on with it and enjoy it. For many people this year the sports have been a tribute to Heather's memory.

She was, in the words of one friend, "...a very brave lady and a great Falkland Islander."

Big leap for high flyer

Mercopress by Harold Briley

THE Falkland Islands' new Chief Executive arrives this month.

Economics and local government expert, Dr Michael Blanch, takes up the post, succeeding Mr Andrew Gurr.

Before flying out next week (on January 13 via Chile), Dr Blanch explained his aims in an interview with Harold Briley.

He covered prospects for economic development, diversification, oil and tourism, and relations with Argentina.

For one of Britain's most experienced high fliers in local government, this is a big career leap in a very different direction.

Dr Michael Blanch (53) has impressive qualifications, academic and professional, with a PhD, many years in senior local government posts and wider business experience in tourism, leisure services and economic development.

He spent four years as Chief Executive of the coastal holiday town of Eastbourne overcoming the effects of recession and most recently four years as an innovative Chief Executive of London's largest borough Bromley; a big bustling, crowded borough of many thousands of people and cars, in contrast to the sparsely populated rural Falkland Islands.

Why the change?

Dr Blanch: I am looking forward to the challenge. The Falklands gives me an opportunity to work with people across all the services to make a difference. That's important to me. It's very important to me that where I go, when I've left, people say 'He did something useful. He made a difference'.

Harold Briley: What difference have you made in previous jobs?

A: I have made quite a difference, getting the local authority to work in co-operation, working with health authorities, hospitals, police, training enterprise councils, probation service, and together, as I have led the other Chief Executives in the area, we have devised a lot of schemes and government-wide solutions that have made a big difference to people that need help most. I have been working in a novel way across the entire realm of government. I have been asked to stay at Bromley but I would like to move on and work again with a complete government.

Q: What do you hope to do in the Falkland Islands?

A: I think the Falklands are at a stage where I hope I can contribute. They have undergone much change. They have become more prosperous. Now I think is the time to look how we ensure a sustainable future for these wonderful Islands and for the people who have a future in the Islands. I hope I have got a contribution to make to put a sustainable future in place; I hope

that's how people will see me and how people will use me. I have set myself a target to do something in three years. Let us see if I get it done.

Q: Is there much scope for expansion in economic development?

MB: I don't think there is room for significant expansion because there are not lots of people to do the jobs. A big expansion would damage the environment.

The real challenge is whether we can diversify the economy because it relies very heavily on fishing and also on employment in agriculture. Diversification is a way of finding other jobs for people to do and new challenges for people to take up.

Q: What about oil which could create tremendous employment?

MB: I understand Councillors have to decide whether to go into a new round to market oil exploration opportunities. Recent indications from the British Geological Survey seem to indicate good prospects offshore. If there are, that would be a tremendous boom for local people. But it would have to be very sensitively run because, offshore and onshore, the oil industry can make a significant impact on the environment.

Q: You sound tremendously enthusiastic?

A: There are three things a Chief executive, a leader, a manager, have to have, as I say to my own managers. The first is Vision, the second is Enthusiasm, and the third is Grip. I think I can help to work towards a vision. I have certainly got enthusiasm and I have a reputation of having grip.

Q: Have you worked abroad before?

A: No but I have helped my son with work in Tanzania and support a charity there around Mount Kilimanjaro.

Q: What about hobbies? Will the Falklands fit in?

A: Most of what I and my family do is outdoors. We walk, do mountain-biking and sailing, which will be interesting in the Falklands as it's a bit windy.

Q: And dangerous too, as the Islanders will tell you, you can get four seasons in the one day, go out in perfect calm and get caught in a tremendous storm. The new Commander British Forces is a keen sailor too. You should get on well. The big shadow over the Islands as ever is Argentina's sovereignty claim. What's your view in the new climate after the July Anglo-Argentine agreement?

A: I understand the enormous tension and the pressures councillors have been under in moving slightly closer to Argentina. This has to be done in the context of an understanding that sovereignty is not now and probably will never be on the table for discussion and that the Islands have a sustainable future in

themselves. I hope soon Argentina will come to recognise the reality of the position and acknowledge self-determination as a basic human right.

Q: Renewal of direct air links with Chile and with Argentina can boost tourism?

A: It gives an opportunity to develop the American market, with two-centre holidays, part in the Islands, part in South America. The main tourism comes from cruise ships which don't rely upon South American docking. It is not like tourism in Eastbourne. What you are after is low-volume, high-spend clients... lots of millionaires visiting, not thousands and thousands of people because there is not the infrastructure, the hotels, the transport to take people into Camp. What you want is very special, high quality, high-priced products.

Q: What about the wildlife?

A: It's absolutely wonderful. Unfortunately we did not see too many penguins when we there as it was the wrong time of year. The Lees very kindly gave us their time and took us on a penguin hunt. We finally found some.

Q: You have military experience?

A: I spent 26 years in the Territorial Army and led a unit, in which half the men came from Glasgow and half from Liverpool, so they were fairly challenging. I had to leave the TA because as a Chief Executive, I had an Emergency Controller role for disasters and for wartime emergencies. It was not possible to do both. *His last TA post was Chief of Staff of the 3rd Armoured Division, and he was awarded the Territorial Decoration*

Harold Briley writes: Doctor Blanch is approachable, affable and direct, with a ready sense of humour.

His wife, Penny, is a qualified pharmacist, advising health authorities on pharmaceutical products and health improvement. In the Falklands she will be running part of the UK Pharm Line by Internet, a service in co-operation with London's Guy's Hospital which examines new developments in pharmaceutical products and puts them on the Internet for the use of doctors and pharmacists.

She used to be a teacher and has a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Agricultural Research. Their eldest son is studying medicine. Their younger son is at college finishing studies before University and will be visiting the Islands on holiday.

very good chance of keeping their teeth healthy for life. Fluoride supplements are available at no charge from the Dental Department.

If you have any queries about fluoride or dental health you should consult your dentist or dental hygienist... We're here to help!

Understanding Fluoride and Dental Health

A GENERATION ago people expected to have fillings or false teeth; teeth were filled as they decayed and extracted as they became too broken or too loose or painful. However tooth decay is entirely avoidable and it is possible to have healthy teeth for a lifetime.

Children growing up in Stanley are vulnerable to tooth decay because

- 1) of frequent intake of sugar in foods and drinks
- 2) tooth brushing is infrequent or inadequate
- 3) there is almost no natural fluoride in the water supply.

Fluoride is an essential trace element which provides extremely effective protection against tooth decay and is found in rocks, plants and animals so we get it in food and water. Fish, vegetables and tea are particularly rich in fluoride and it is added to almost all brands of toothpaste. Fluoride protects the teeth from decay in three ways.

1) fluoride is incorporated in the developing teeth as enamel forms creating more decay resistant teeth

2) once teeth have formed, fluoride participates in the repair of minor surface defects that occur early in the decay process

3) fluoride reduces the severity of the acid attack that occurs every time sugar is taken in the mouth

Frequent sugar intake is devastating for teeth because the mouth then gets no chance to recover from the constant acid attacks which happen when mouth bacteria break down sugars into acid leading to inevitable decay

Early in this century, a dentist practising in Colorado noticed that there were healthier mouths and fewer decayed teeth in his community where there was a natural fluoride content in drinking water compared to communities with no fluoride. By the middle of the century it was established that having just the right amount of fluoride in water supplied improved dental health in the same way. More than 150 million people including at least 5 million people in the UK have been drinking water with added fluoride for the past forty years. Virtually every area with low fluoride showed a dramatic reduction in numbers of decayed teeth by 30 to 50% after the fluoride was added to the water supply. Millions of children brought up with fluoride have benefited from experiencing fewer teeth disfigured with decay, painful teeth, general anaesthetics and extractions. In 1963, Kilmarnock stopped adding fluoride to the water and within five years the tooth decay had doubled and returned to pre-fluoridation levels!

What level of fluoride is present in the water supplies of the Falkland Islands and what can we do if the level is low? Stanley drinking water has such a small trace of fluoride as to be of no help in preventing tooth decay. Children get an important protective effect from fluoride in tooth paste but this is not as effective as raising the fluoride level in the water to one part per million. As fluoride works most effectively in small and frequent amounts, the next best way of gaining its protection is by having a fluoride supplement between brushing and preferably at the same time every day. A good routine is for the fluoride to be taken in the middle of the day and for the teeth to be brushed twice a day - in the morning and at night. Tablets should be chewed slowly in the mouth so the fluoride gets a change to contact the tooth surfaces.

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NOTICES

PUBLIC SEMINAR
Monday 10th January, 2000 at 6pm in Geography Room of the Community School
Mr Stoney Wright from the Alaskan Department of Agriculture will give an illustrated presentation on farming in Alaska. He will discuss current problems facing farmers in his region including diversification issues
All are very welcome

Flea Market 15th January Tables available Contact John B on 21443

FALKLAND ISLAND MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION
The third round of the 1999/2000 season will be held on the Ponds Track (near the Frying Pan) off the MPA Road, on Sunday 9th January. The first race will start at 11am. Spectators very welcome

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE - OPEN DAY CAPE PEMBROKE REVEGETATION PLOTS
The Department of Agriculture would like to invite the public to view the revegetation plots at Cape Pembroke. Date: 7th January at 2pm
The visit of these two plots will take approximately 1 hour
The track to this site is to the right of FIGAS towards the Light house
Anyone wanting more information please call Charlene at the Department on telephone 27355

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION
- The Stanley Photographic Exhibition is on display in the Falkland Islands Community School Street
It is open on Saturday and Sunday 8/9 January from 2-4pm and can also be viewed during the week when the school is open. The exhibition ends after opening on Sunday 9 January

The following are the winners of the first Whist Drive of the New Year held on the 5th
Ladies: 1st Mrs R Duncan, 2nd Mrs G Carey Booby Mrs I Finlayson. Gents: 1st B Peck, 2nd Mrs F Alazia (Playing as a gent) Booby S Smith. The next card evening will be Auction Bridge on Jan 19th. The next whist will be on the 26th Jan in the Day Centre at 7.30pm, to which all are most welcome

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PERSONAL

Heather and Robin have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Trish to Malcolm Jamieson in Shetland Is.

Geoff Tracy and Marcus Porter would like to thank the KEMH and all involved in the safe arrival of Lewis

Please can I thank the fireworks crew who helped me set off the New Year's display. **Firers** - Edgar Sutton, Graham Didlick, Paul Howe, **Loaders** - Perry Led, Sam Miller, Dennis Middleton and Gary Thomas. **Signwork firers** - Jeremy Clarke and Paul Herne - and Edgar also for the loan of the radio headsets, so we were all in communication. **The Fire brigade** for the loan of safety equipment and pre-damping the hedge just-in-case. **The police** for closing off the roadway. And of course, F.I.C., Cable & Wireless, Argos and Stanley Growers who paid for the event

In appreciation of the Medical Service - Although my wife Margaret was in the hospital for less than half a day before she passed away from an acute attack of pneumonia, the doctors and staff could not have been more concerned or more caring, and I would like to express my appreciation for all they tried to do
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Postscript from the Baha'is Laying Foundations

The central issue facing all people, Baha'ullah says, whatever their nation, religion or ethnic origin, is that of laying the foundations of a global society that can reflect the oneness of human nature. The unification of the world's inhabitants is neither a remote utopian vision nor, ultimately, a matter of choice. It constitutes the next, inescapable stage in the process of social evolution, a stage towards which all the experience of the past and present is impelling us. Until this issue is acknowledged and addressed, none of the ills afflicting our planet will find solutions, because all the essential challenges of the age we have entered are global and universal, not particular or regional.
Taken from "Who Is Writing the Future Reflections on the 20th Century" a document prepared by the Baha'i International Community

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The Queen to open memorial chapel

By Harold Briley, London

THE Queen is to open the newly-built Falklands Memorial Chapel at the Royal Nautical College in Pangbourne, Berkshire, near London.

The chapel is Britain's latest memorial to the dead of the 1982 Falklands War.

Following a special Service of Dedication on November 19, the Chapel will be formally opened by the Queen at a ceremony on March 9.

It is not known yet whether other members of the Royal family will accompany her. Her son, the Duke of York, fought in the conflict as a helicopter pilot and was awarded the South Atlantic Medal with all other members of the Task Force.

De la Rúa seeks talks with Blair

ARGENTINE President Fernando de la Rúa is reported to be seeking to speed up talks with Britain over the Falklands.

He is attempting to meet with Prime Minister Tony Blair at the World Economic Forum in Davos Switzerland which both are expected to attend.

The British Embassy is said to have confirmed that an exchange has been made but whether or not the two leaders will meet will depend on their agendas.

The embassy says it doubts that the Falklands would be a central item for discussion at any future meeting.

John Cheek Trust

THE late Councillor John Cheek is to be remembered with a trust funded by fishing company Fortuna Limited.

The company announced the project yesterday saying, "The trust will be a fitting memorial to John Cheek, one of two founders of Fortuna Limited and an eminent Falkland Islander who served almost three terms as a Legislative Councillor before his death aged 56 on September 3, 1996."

The charitable trust will be funded by Fortuna Ltd and its joint venture companies. The interest on the invested capital will be used to fund projects deemed appropriate by the trustees. When the trust was set up the criteria for awards were made broadly with the intention that trustees may consider a wide range of educational, charitable and cultural schemes.

More information next week.

Golden Fleece affair: 'Resolve it in the spirit of the agreement' Britain tells Argentina

THE British Foreign Office have stated that the Argentine government's position on Falklands' registered vessel *Golden Fleece* is "...at variance with the purpose of the 14 July statement."

"They are looking to Argentine authorities to "...resolve the situation."

On Sunday January 9, Jerome Poncet, who was visiting Ushuaia in his vessel the *Golden Fleece*, received an official note from the Argentine Ministry of the Interior informing him that his Falkland Islands registered vessel would not be allowed back into Argentine ports in the future.

The note said, "The Argentine Coast Guard notifies the captain of the ship *Golden Fleece* which flies the British flag and declares to be registered in Stanley in the Falkland Islands."

That this authorisation to enter Ushuaia, as well as any other previously issued, must be considered only as an exception and as an act of simple courtesy from the authorities of this port.

That in accordance with Argentina's sovereign rights over the Falklands, South Georgia and the South



Above: Jerome Poncet skipper of the *Golden Fleece*.

Sandwich Islands, the Argentine Republic does not recognise the declared registry. Therefore in the future, access to Argentine ports shall not be permitted as long as the ship maintains such registry."

Since news of the incident, which has implications for other Falklands registered vessels, an official of the British Embassy in Buenos Aires has twice met with the Argentine Foreign Ministry on the matter.

Yesterday afternoon the British Foreign Office released the follow-

ing statement.

"The British Government is fully aware of the situation and is in touch with Argentine authorities

"The *Golden Fleece* is a British vessel flying a British flag. She has visited Ushuaia over twenty times before and we do not understand why Argentine authorities should now decide that she should not enter their ports in future.

"The Argentine position is at variance with the purpose of the 14 July joint statement which both governments support, which is to facilitate communications between the Falkland Islands and South America, and we look to the Argentine authorities to resolve this situation in the spirit of the July agreement."

Earlier in the week, Argentine Foreign Minister, Rodriguez Giavarini was quoted as saying that in no way does the incident go against the spirit of the agreement and that it was merely following constitutional principles.

He says bilateral relations were not affected and had Argentina accepted the vessel's registration it would have represented, "...an admission of rights which we do not recognise."

Symonds "outstanding" say sixth form inspectors

PETER Symonds College has just received a glowing second full inspection report.

Inspectors of the sixth form college (which is attended by many young Falkland Islanders) found every single lesson to be satisfactory, good or outstanding, and every single area formally graded by the inspectors was rated as good or outstanding, said a Symonds press release.

A team of nine inspectors and an auditor spent a week in the Winchester college, observing lessons, examining documents and assessing retention and achievement statistics. The

resulting grades were well above average for college inspections, and the report is among the best in the South East region.

The inspectors singled out for particular praise the college's support for students and its performing arts/music provision, both of which are described as "...outstanding". The report says, "Standards of teaching and learning are high and students' achievements in many subjects are consistently good."

College Principal, Neil Hopkins, said, "I think our students and their parents already know this is an ex-

ceptionally good college, but it is always gratifying to have objective outsiders confirm that view.

"To go through two full inspections in four years and to have not one single lesson graded as unsatisfactory on either visit is really pleasing.

"Every teacher has an occasional off day, but in our staff's case an off day seems to mean teaching a lesson that is merely 'good'! Nearly 30% of the lessons were graded as outstanding, which really is a testament to the quality of the staff here."

Sheltered accommodation - rents up but rebates available

DEPUTY Financial Secretary John Parker has responded to questions regarding sheltered accommodation rent increases.

Rents for some of the old age pensioners who reside in the houses have been increased by more than 100%.

Mr Parker told *Penguin News* yesterday:

"Increases in rents for government properties, including sheltered

accommodation were approved by Executive Council in 1998 and 1999. The majority of these increases were introduced in January 1999 and July 1999 but increases for most of the properties in Thatcher Drive and St. Mary's Walk have been delayed until this year."

He adds, "Rebates are available and widely used by persons whose income falls below a certain limit but anyone who has savings in excess of

£12,000 is not, under current government rules, eligible for a rent rebate.

"Rebates are assessed against the claimants' total family income after tax. It is necessary therefore, if a person is making a claim for a rebate that they divulge this information.

"As an example, a single pensioner will be eligible for a 100% rebate if they rely solely on their pension and have savings of £12,000 or less."

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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EVEN if the order to refuse Jerome Poncet's vessel into Argentine ports in the future had been pettily bureaucratic as opposed to political (and it appears to have been the latter) the consternation the incident caused in the Islands would still have served to characterise the extreme fragility of our relationship with Argentina.

Probably less than two days after Jerome Poncet was faced with the document, which refuses recognition of the 'declared registry' of his vessel, there were very few politically minded individuals in the Islands who did not have a copy - and did not already wonder if the 'entente cordiale' was really very cordial!

From the point of view of the Argentine government the incident and accompanying publicity is a useful illustration of the harder line policy on the 'Kelpers'; and in a more general sense serves to distinguish in the eyes of the Argentine people, the new administration from the old.

Unfortunately, while it might please the crowds in Buenos Aires, an incident like this (and any similar that might follow) not only makes a mockery of the communications aspect of the agreement, but reinforces anti-Argentine feeling in some in the Falklands, and may well newly create it in others.

HAPPILY for *Penguin News*, and of course for readers, we have after a couple of months of making do, added a new Deputy Editor to our staff.

We are delighted to welcome Jenny Cockwell (formerly Paice) who took up the post on Monday and is presently trying to create harmony from chaos at the other end of the office. Jenny introduces herself in an article on page 3.

ALTHOUGH a couple of generous individuals offered to purchase me a compass following last week's article on the SWAMP party, I can reassure them that normally I am perfectly able to tell East from West. It's *left* from *right* I have problems with - or is it *right* from *wrong* - I can never remember.

CONSULTANCY SERVICES FALKLANDS LIMITED

Pensions, Life Assurance

Mr Alan Redwood of HSBC Gibbs Actuaries and Consultants Limited will be visiting the Islands between 5th and 12th February and would be available to meet with anyone interested in discussing pensions, life assurance, lump sum investments etc. for either the individual or company.

Please contact Alison Barton at Consultancy Services on 22666 (fax 22639), as soon as possible, if you would like to meet Alan while he is in the Islands.

New boss for BFFI



By Harold Briley

THE new Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, Brigadier Geoff Sheldon, arrived on Tuesday.

Brigadier Sheldon takes over from Royal Marines Brigadier David Nicholls.

Brigadier Sheldon, aged 46, is an expert in military intelligence and in training elements of Britain's Rapid Reaction Force for emergencies world-wide.

The Brigadier while welcoming the July 14 agreement for mutual confidence-building and stability, also emphasised Britain's stand on sovereignty and determination to tolerate no interference.

Brigadier Sheldon said, "It is a substantial force showing how strongly Britain remains committed to the sovereignty of the Islands. It is the most wonderful job. I am looking forward to it enormously."

"The July 14th Statement was an excellent step forward in helping to defuse tensions and creating concrete benefits for the Islands. From our point of view, since the threat is both a question of intention and capability, it is very posi-

tive that Argentina's political leadership seems strongly opposed to any military intervention. It is good news for the Islands, though of course we keep our guard up."

Speaking of the recent first joint exercise with Argentina involving rescue in the South Atlantic he said, "It seems to have been a genuinely successful training exercise with positive benefit. Rescuing fishermen involves complicated operations in most difficult circumstances. So the joint exercise had a concrete benefit in itself but also, more widely, it enabled us to work with the Argentine forces and get an insight into the people involved and for them to see that we were thoroughly professional and had all the capabilities we need on the Islands. It sent the right messages."

Responding to a question on the impact the Government Defence Review had on the Falklands, the Brigadier commented, "The Review accepted the Falklands commitment as a given fact. There has been a complete review of the job that must be done and as a consequence there have been only the most minor adjustments to the Falklands' garrison. That is a firm indication of the Government's commitment that they will do whatever is required to make sure that the right message is sent that we will not tolerate any interference with the sovereignty of the Islands. The small presence on South Georgia, mainly Royal Engineers, is to be handed over to the British Antarctic Survey who are a more appropriate symbol of Britain's interests on the Island and can do some really useful field work there. That is no signal of any loss of interest."

Brigadier Sheldon spoke well of the Falkland Islands Defence Force saying, "They take a very valuable part in our exercises which are tuned to meet operational needs in deterrence and defence of the Islands. I have great admiration for their skills, and they have a challenging role more widely in fisheries protection, where they are perhaps becoming involved." (MP)

Minefield fire

APPROXIMATELY four anti-tank mines and sixteen anti personnel mines exploded during a minefield fire on Sunday, January 9.

The fire was first reported at 11.45am and was eventually brought under control and left to smoulder over seven hours later. The fire service and Explosive Ordnance Disposal were informed and at 12.30 the fire was confirmed to be in a minefield to the South of Stanley.

A Chinook rain maker was despatched at 2pm and the fire was reported to be under control at 3.40.

During the fire which was reported to be extremely dangerous, approximately twenty pieces of ordnance exploded comprising the above mentioned anti tank and personnel mines.

Fishing vessel drug seizure

A PORTUGUESE man appeared in court on Friday January 7 where it was alleged that on January 4 he had in his possession a controlled drug, namely herbal cannabis. Paulo Jose de Silva Rodriguez Santos of the FIPASS, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Inspector Len McGill prosecuting stated that on Monday January 3, following a joint operation carried out between Customs and the Police a small paper wrap was found in the accused man's cabin aboard the vessel *Pardelhas*. Tests

carried out on the item showed quantities of the illegal drug. Sr Santos was arrested and interviewed in the presence of an interpreter and a solicitor.

In mitigation, Hugh Ferguson spoke of the small amount of cannabis involved and stated that the defendant had admitted the offence at the outset. He had also entered a guilty plea at the earliest opportunity and apologised to the court for the offence. The senior magistrate gave Sr Santos a 12 month conditional discharge.

'Flu Epidemic

CHIEF Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle responded to questions regarding whether the recent 'flu epidemic in the UK has affected Falkland Islanders. Dr Diggle stated that only a few cases had been reported locally, mainly students from Peter Symonds College who were home for the Christmas holidays.

Individuals considered at risk, ie asthmatics, diabetics and the elderly, are currently being contacted by staff at KEMH for the 'flu vaccination.

"I'll be back" says Carlos Menem

FORMER Argentine president Carlos Menem believes he will return to government in 2003.

He will in the meantime travel the world to promote an International Justicialista (Peronist party).

"I'm determined to return to office in 2003, but in the meantime I will be very busy giving conferences and participating in seminars," said Mr Menem who is currently spending a vacation in the Uruguayan world famous resort Punta del Este.

Mr Menem said he will be inviting other political parties with similar democratic, open market and social solidarity qualifications to create an International Justicialista.

"The Justicialista party is the

most democratic organization Argentina has ever had, it was never involved in military coups nor military conspiracies, that so harmful have been for my country," added Mr Menem.

Carlos Menem ruled Argentina from 1989 until last December when the presidential office was handed to opposition leader and now president Fernando De la Rúa.

It was the first peaceful and democratic government transfer to an opposition party since early century.

Mr Menem is currently president of the Justicialista party which was founded by General Juan Domingo Perón. (Mercopress)

Police News

A TWO metre radio was stolen from a landrover parked on Fitzroy Road outside of the Woodbine Cafe last week. The report of the theft was made on Friday January 7.

At 6.45pm the same day the Police Force were informed of a suspicious object on Sappers Hill. The informant suspected the device to be a mortar and the report was passed to the Explosive Ordnance Disposal, who checked the object. It was confirmed to be a mortar shell and said not to be of any danger.

Jenny joins PN

MRS JENNY Cockwell this week joined the staff of *Penguin News*, having accepted the position of Deputy Editor.

Born and raised in Auckland, New Zealand, Jenny arrived in the Falkland Islands in August 1996 with the intention of staying only six weeks.

However after a couple of months she decided the Falklands presented a very attractive and challenging way of life.

She recently married Adam Cockwell a marine officer for Argos Ltd and is now very much at home.

Jenny has always had strong Falklands connections. Her father George, a third generation Falkland Islander, was born at Fox Bay and worked on West Falkland until his departure from the Islands in 1966.

During the early sixties George worked with Richard Cockwell, Adam's father, and it has been suggested that they conspired to arrange the wedding of their respective offspring all those years ago!

Jenny was employed at Falkland



Islands Government Air Service in early 1997 and moved to the Development Corporation later that year.

She worked primarily for the Tourist Board assisting John Fowler in the promotion of Falklands' Tourism.

She is now looking forward to the challenges *Penguin News* has to offer.

Justices of the Peace: Six appointed two resign

AT the end of November, six individuals were appointed as Justices of the Peace.

They are: Madeline McLeod, Marlene Short, John Fowler, Andrew Brownlee, Richard Sawle, Mario Zuvic-Bulic.

Following the appointment of the six, two other Justices of the Peace,

Mr Stuart Wallace and Mr Raymond Robson, resigned their appointments.

Mr Wallace would not comment on the reasons for his resignation and neither would Mr Robson, except to say it was a matter between him and the Governor.

Shackleton Scholarship Fund Applications for funding

We've had the pleasure of music from Jeff Rich, drummer of Status Quo; the fascinating Hank Wangford and his Lost Cowboys and even a Latvian Jazz Trio - The Eglis Straume. Some of you may have had a go at golf with Bernard Gallagher, or a spot of fly-fishing with Peter Lapsley. A few of us have had the opportunity to do line dancing, wool handling, art in South Georgia. On the academic front we've had a booklet called Place Names of the Falkland Islands, a linguist studying Falkland Islands English and a Willow researcher, to mention but a few.

The Shackleton Scholarship Trust Committee is seeking applications from individuals or clubs and organisations for funds to assist with either bringing talented people to the Falklands or sending some of you away to attend courses overseas during the next year. The local committee particularly promotes the sponsorship of "quality of life" scholars while academic scholarships are also awarded specialists fields.

Funding generally covers airfares to and from the Falklands and some expenses for internal travel. The sponsors for clubs provide accommodation wherever possible and arrange programmes for their visitors. Application forms and information leaflets are available from the secretary, Andrea Clausen. (Telephone 21759).

Funds that are limited to interest on investments are divided between academic and "quality of life" applicants. Applications need to be with the committee by the end of March to be considered for funding over the following 12 months.

Proposals can be discussed with the following committee members; Governor Lamont; chairman; Andrea Clausen, secretary; Leif Pollard, treasurer; Jan Cheek, John Birmingham, Patrick Watts, John Barton and Phyl Rendell.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Campers fork out at West car boot sale

SUN shone on another successful Camp car boot sale and barbecue at the Chartres turn off on December 28. A good crowd gathered which meant a bumper sales in raffle tickets, and much participation in the Grid Reference Game and guessing the parcel (a sod of peat).

We have to mention that Vicky seemed to turn out the wettest of all,

but at least she was not down at the ditch 'crying' and blaming pepper. "...eh Keith?"

Organisers Heather and Robin would like to thank the following businesses for their support, Falkland Farmers, The Gift Shop, Malvina Hotel, Warrah Design, Market Garden, The F.I.C. The Kelper Store, also Lidda.

HARPS FIRE APPEAL RAFFLES - 28TH DECEMBER 1999

Lunch for two at Malvina - K & L Whitney
Tools - Robin Smith
Tools - Robin Smith
Tools - Thora Alazia
Tools - Simon Bonner
£10 Gift Voucher FIC - Tony Blake
£20 Gift Voucher FIC - S & P Phillips
£10 Gift Voucher Gift Shop - I Beattie
£15 Gift Voucher Market Garden - N Finlayson

Fresh Food Hamper - Lena Morrison
Food Hamper - Shelly Nightingale
Super Nintendo + 2 games - Joan Porter
Picture Frame - Lisa Pole-Evans
Cuddly Toy - Sammy Hirtle
Box of Chocolates - Ginny Forster
Glass Bowl - K & L Whitney
Bottle of Spirits - R Hansen
Rugby Shirt - R Hansen
The total raised on the day was £656.00.

Stanley Golf Club News

ON SUNDAY January 8, the Secretary's Shield was played for. This was a 'board' competition, the first of the new millennium.

The weather was ideal although the wind became strong by midday. The eighteen golfers competing included two from Mount Pleasant and two from the West (wherever that is) and all, with a few possible exceptions enjoyed the day.

Secretary, Adrian Lowe assisted by Rodney Lee made the draw for the 18 hole medford competition.

For the uninitiated this consists of nine holes of stroke play (amount of whacks with the bat) and nine holes of stapleford play (too complicated to explain) handicaps being applied throughout. Nine pairs started off the first tee to do battle and when the dust blew away the results were:-

1st Andrew Ginger Newman - 11
2nd Nipper - 13

3rd Simon Goodwin - 14

Best front 9 Graham Chubbs Hay
Best back 9 Glenn Ross

Nearest the pin on the 2nd Ian Doherty

Longest drive on the 8th Kevin Clapp

Best Lady Carol Lee (101)

Consolation Prize (very graphic) Bob Gilbert.

There is talk of an investigation into the pairing of Ginger and Nipper as they both collected prizes, however - 11 and 13, these are the facts and they and they remain undisputed!

A big thank you must go to Secretary, Adrian Lowe for hosting a great day with good prizes, food and drink. Also Nipper for marking the winning card: a little more blood, sweat and Iron Bru and you could have won it. Congratulations must go to those who have been involved with the fencing of the greens: it has made a huge difference.

There is no planned competition for next Sunday, if enough people turn up there could be a whisky stapleford for those who wish to have a hack around. A Newman.

Rounders Report

By Daphne Arthur-Almond

ON THURSDAY 30th December the Stanley Netball Club hosted a Rounders Tournament on the sports field. There were six teams and, despite some variations and difference on rules, the games were played in good spirit.

After a BBQ lunch the play off for the Wooden Spoon was held between Brummy Bashers and The Blisterers. This game turned out to be very exciting and was fiercely competed but the certain champs were The Blisterers with a score of 9½ against Brummy Bashers' 5.

A very big thank you to Graham Minto who cooked all the food and thank you to all who took part and made the day pleasant and successful.

The highlight must have been when Stanley Netball Club were awarded the wooden spoon!!

Apologies to Mount Kent who thought it was cancelled and didn't turn up - sorry guys, our fault!

Brummys

Keith Watson
Richard Marlor
Carole Bedford
Arlette Bedford
Jock Sutherland
Becky Ingham
Dominic Sadler
Mark Collier
Alexander Watson
Graham Bedford

Blisterers

Chris Gilbert
Gary Wild-Smith
Andrew Pollard
Anna Luxton
Sharon Lewis
Colin Buckland
Zoe Luxton
Ben Watson
Chris Eynon
Pam Culture

Stanley Running Club

by Tony Burnett

STANLEY Running Club celebrated their tenth birthday on Sunday with a specially organised relay road race starting at the police station at Mount Pleasant and ending at Stanley Leisure centre.

With more than 30 miles to cover the only rule teams had to comply with was that they had seven runners: apart from that, team strategy, how far each athlete ran, and in what order, was up to team managers.

The JCUFFI 'A' team for example elected to change their runner every ten minutes while Stanley Running Club began with each athlete covering two and a half miles before passing on to the next runner.

Initially it seemed the latter tactic was the right one as Stanley built a two hundred metre lead in the first five miles, only to see it dwindle as JCUFFI 'A' brought in their strongest runners. By the halfway mark JCUFFI 'A' had an unassailable lead over Stanley who in turn were a comfortable half mile ahead of third placed team JCUFFI 'B'.

It was an order that didn't change. By the time Stanley were tackling Sappers Hill, JCUFFI 'A' had crossed the finishing line in the excellent time of 3 hours 7 minutes and 40 seconds.

In second place Stanley Running Club posted a very creditable time of 3 hours 23 minutes, while the JCUFFI 'B' team came in third in 3 hours 34 minutes.

Though well beaten into second place on the day, Stanley can look back on the race with some pride. The whole team gave everything they had, both in terms of running effort and support.

The Stanley team was: Megan Egging, Jane Clement, Matthew Pointing (9 yrs old), Ben Pointing (13), Simon Mawdsley, David Fyfe and Tony Burnett.

Football News

ON FRIDAY 7th January, Kelper Stores Celtic duly collected the expected three points from the Over 30's but only after overcoming stubborn resistance and not a little controversy.

With a strong wind behind them in the first half Celtic mounted almost unremitting pressure on the over 30's, the ball rarely passed the half-way line. But, with Lee Mitchell and Hugh Ferguson outstanding in the Over 30's defence, Celtic just could not find their opponent's net. Such was unremitting pressure, though, it was almost inevitable that they eventually would. Late in the half, Eynon sent over a corner that caused mayhem in the Over 30's goal area. A half clearance broke free to Celtic's Bill Chater on the edge of the area. His

..... by Tony Burnett

scuffed shot found its way through a forest of players before being blocked on the line by goal keeper Russell Smith, but he could only watch as Colin Buckland forced the ball over the line.

Within minutes Celtic found themselves two goals to the good after referee Tom Chater ruled that Ferguson had handled the ball inside the area and awarded a penalty. Though the Over 30's hotly disputed the decision, Bill Chater stepped up and scored from the spot.

The real controversy, though, was reserved for the second half. Two goals up and with the wind against them, Celtic's domination was over and the game seasawed, the Over 30's several times com-

ing close to scoring. However during the half time break an Over 30's player was called away by police to deal with an emergency military matter. When he returned and eventually went back onto the pitch he was told to leave by referee Chater.

The Over 30's protested strongly, their argument being that the player had been called away on duty. Referee Chater, though, said that he had not been informed when the player left the pitch and that he could not therefore allow him to return.

The incident marred an otherwise entertaining game in which there was no further scoring. Final score Kelper Stores Celtic 2, the Over 30's nil.

Motocross Report

THE Falkland Islands Motocycle Association staged their third event of the season at the Ponds Track on Sunday.

Twelve riders competed for honours in the Championship and Sportsman classes, a variety of riding skills, a hard, dry track and the strong wind combining to provide some spectacular entertainment for the appreciative spectators.

Jonny Summers, with his usual display of low-flying acrobatics dominated the Championship class with Shane Blackley collecting second and Andrew Alazia in third overall.

Unfortunately for Dereck Jaffray he injured a knee during practise but still managed to finish fourth despite being in obvious pain. Jamie Peck took fifth and Dustin Clarke took sixth.

Newcomer Darrel Ford with two easy wins proved to be the man to watch in the sportsman class, while youngster Jay Moffatt showed his continuing resilience by coming second with Joe Clarke third.

Fourth place went to Terrence Newman despite misjudging a corner and taking a short break in a grass bog. Jock Sutherland and Adam Glanville were fifth and sixth respectively.

Eight riders entered the Stanley Services open with Jonny Summers securing the hole shot and remaining at the front throughout the race. Once again Shane Blackley had to settle for second, Andrew Alazia came third and Darrel Ford fourth. Darrel Ford comfortably won the Consolation Race, which excludes Championship riders, with Joe Clarke second and Jay Moffatt third.

Only three riders entered the Junior class but they clocked up their share of thrills and spills - five year old Kieran Evans on a small wheeled machine probably had the most tumbles on the rutted circuit but always got back on to restart.

His older brother Duane suffered a heavy fall in the second heat which cost him the chance of overall first. It was Shane Mitchell, though, who is still getting to grips with his 80cc bike, who took first place, Duane coming into second and Kieran third.

As its name suggests, a case of beer was at stake in the Beer Race, the final event of the day, and nine riders entered. Though competition was intense it was Jamie Peck who eventually came through to win.

The organisers are grateful to all those who sponsored the event and to the stewards for ensuring the safety of the riders, Caroline for providing first aid, Candy for selling programmes and anyone else who contributed to another successful race day.

Info: R Summers

Farewell to Falklands' supporter

By Harold Briley

ONE of Britain's longest serving Parliamentarians who championed the cause of the Falklands Islands for forty years, Lord Braine of Wheatley, died on January 5, aged 85.

Since 1993 he was President of the Falkland Islands Association, the active lobby group which supports Islanders' right to self-determination.

Bernard Braine served as Member of Parliament for fifty years, more than forty of them in the House of Commons where he became its longest-serving member, and in recent years as a life peer in the House of Lords.

He was best known as an expert in foreign affairs and a fighter for human rights.

He received honours from Greece, Germany, Poland and, although a Protestant, from the Vatican.

He had a distinguished war record from 1939 to 1945, in campaigns in West Africa, Europe and South East Asia, where he was a Lieutenant Colonel on the staff of Supreme Allied Commander, Lord Mountbatten.

He was a junior minister in Harold Macmillan's government, becoming Commonwealth Under-Secretary in 1961, and maintained a life-long interest in Commonwealth and foreign affairs.

Twenty years before the 1982 Falklands War, when most Members of Parliament took little or no interest in the Islands or Argenti-

na's sovereignty claim, he befriended the Islanders and voiced warnings about Argentine intentions.

As President of the Falkland Islands Association for the past seven years, he argued strongly that the Falkland Islanders had a right to decide their own destiny.

To ensure this, he insisted it was essential that the British Parliament and people should be kept well informed.

He declared that Argentina's claim would never succeed, criticising its threats and pressure. "The Falkland Islanders," he said, "...will not abandon their British heritage and democratic way of life."

He supported the Falkland Islands' rights in international law to develop their own resources such as fishing and oil, though he was not averse to pragmatic co-operation with Argentina. "Where sovereignty is respected," he told me in an interview, "...there is always room for co-operation between neighbouring countries. Voluntary co-operation makes sense because it leads to better understanding. It is in everyone's interest that Argentina prospers and that there is no possibility of a return to the cruel, repellent fascist dictatorship which so disgracefully ruled before 1982, killing vast numbers of its own people."

Lord Braine is survived by three sons.

His death faces the Falkland Islands Association with choosing a new President.

Obituary: Dorothy Charap - a tribute

DOROTHY Charap, known to many Falkland Islanders for her years of volunteer work at the British Hospital in Buenos Aires in the 1970's, died on Wednesday December 29 at the age of 81 after a short illness.

Dorothy Fay, who was born in Oldham, Lancs in 1918, came to Argentina in 1936 with her parents who had taken up work with a local textile firm.

She later married a Londoner, Martin Charap, an industrial chemist working for the local subsidiary of Valspar Paints, and settled in the southern suburb of Turdera with her two children, Mickey and Waggie.

Over the years Dorothy was always involved in community matters, teaching at the old British School in Temperley and an active member of the southern suburbs Anglican Church.

As a result of her frequent visits to the British Hospital Dorothy started spending time with old people who had no visitors, making a point of spending several afternoons a week visiting the bed-ridden patients and doing volun-

tary work with English-speaking patients on the sick list.

When the flow of Falkland Islanders started coming to Buenos Aires in the 1970's Dorothy "adopted" these patients whom she regularly visited and often, after they had left hospital, she would have them to stay at her home while awaiting a return flight to the Islands.

To this day many Islanders remember this kindly lady with fond memories as somebody who was willing to give up her time to help others.

Although her years of voluntary work was ignored by both the Argentine and British authorities, there can be little doubt that it represents one of the few goodwill links forged in the 1970's between the people of the Islands and the mainland to have survived the acid test of the 1982 conflict.

Dorothy leaves a son and daughter, four grandchildren three great-grandchildren as well as an enormous amount of people who will remember her for her good work, marvellous sense of humour and great company. (MP)

Di Tella - 'undesirable'

THERE are some funny people about and the funniest, or perhaps the saddest, are those who were naive or stupid enough to think that allowing access to Argentines would just trundle along without incident.

What the 'Kays' garden incident proves is that (despite the mistaken identity) all ages of our society, not just the so called 'hard-liners' find the presence of Argentines objectionable in the extreme as long as the sovereignty claim exists.

We have had a couple of peaceful demonstrations: the folks taking part were from a wide spectrum of age and society - from Islanders to immigrants to military to visitors.

What will happen on the 15th of February?

Di Tella has stated, although out of office, that he is going to continue to pursue Argentina's sovereignty claim. He talks of a deal - shared sovereignty. How long before full sovereignty. Di Tella is Falklands enemy number one. He is an undesirable.

I cannot believe that immigration will allow this man into the Islands. If however they do, then we can have a real demonstration. Given Blair's Christmas message without a mention of the 'wishes of the people' or the right to self determination, I think we are going to 'be up for it'.

Neil Watson, Long Island.

Thanks to KEMH staff and Islanders

The following is the text of a letter sent to the King Edward Memorial Hospital from a former patient. YOU have saved my life. For this I want to thank you with all my being. I thank you for your professional excellence, your wholehearted dedication to the job in hand, and the warm, human approach I was able to feel all along.

At the same time I would like to thank the people in these Islands, both civil and military. I was deeply moved when I heard of the generous response to the hospital's appeal for blood donors to come

forward. This occurred more than once.

I will soon be able to go home to Germany and I am taking with me happy memories of you all, which I will cherish until my dying day. I know I am speaking also for my son Wolfgang who was also deeply impressed by what he saw and experienced during the ten days he was here.

Thank you very much indeed. God bless you all. And every good wish for the New Year and the new Millennium.

Dr Hans Erlich.

New Year greetings from Glyn

HAVING not been 'Back Home' since the sixties when I was serving on the *RHS Shackleton*, I felt it was time I looked in again.

I am the younger son of Ellen Felton and John Stanley Davis. Ellen is now known as Mrs E Morgan living in the Channel Islands. I would be pleased if the recipient of this e-mail could possibly make contact with the many

cousins, nephews, aunts, uncles and friends who may be interested in contacting me or my mother. Thank you.

My best wishes and sincere regards to all Kelpers and residents in the new millennium.

Happy New Year.

Glyn Anthony Davis.

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abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.

Letters sent anonymously to the Editor will not be published, however, name and address can be withheld at the request of the author.

Antarctica: A guide to the wildlife

Book review by Fred Clark

THIS book by Tony Soper begins with an honest appraisal of the exploitation of the wildlife of not only Antarctica, but of the other southern islands such as the Falklands.

Melting down penguins for their oil produced one new penny worth of oil per penguin!

The bird section covering the Antarctic birds also covers those that live, breed and visit the Falklands. This section is full of up to date information with special

points outlined in shaded boxes.

The mammal section is of great value for its description of whale dive sequences - for on deck observers at sea, as well as whale spotters on shore.

Clear and informative, greatly enhanced by the detailed and coloured illustrations by Dafila Scott, the book is to the high standard we all expect of Tony Soper.

On sale now in the Falkland Islands.

Millennium Photographic Exhibition

The following report was provided by the Photographic Exhibition Committee.

By now everybody will be tired of hearing the "M" word but we did call this year's show, just closed, the Millennium Photographic Exhibition. The Community School Street once more provided an excellent venue and the 200 or so entries were displayed on specially covered boards sponsored by local companies a couple of years ago.

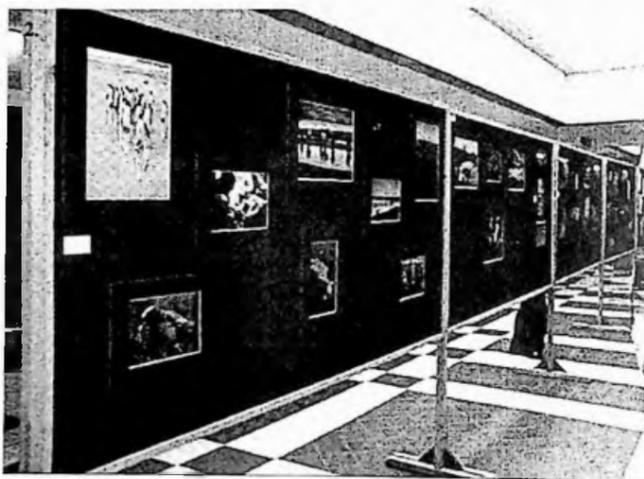
This year's collection showed the work of 26 exhibitors from the Islands and overseas and represented a variety of images largely from the Falklands and covering landscape, portraits, events and wildlife as observed by the particular eye behind the camera. It would not be fair to single out any one photograph but some we know will be remembered for a long time. However, one cannot resist drawing attention to the impressive shot of the *Lady Elizabeth* in storm 12 by David Eynon. There were also some evocative black and white takes of some 35 years ago contributed by Jim Elliot which brought some nostalgia and also helped to recall how life in the Islands has changed in the intervening period.

It was felt particularly fitting this year to include a display of historical material and this was very well received. Our thanks go out to all those who took time and trouble to dig out their old photo albums from their attics to come up with virtual gems and agreed to share them with the public; we hope others will be encouraged to do likewise for future exhibitions. Modern technology can help to work wonders and thanks also go out to all who assisted with scanning, labelling and mounting as well as in the preparation of the catalogue.

Out of the 200 or so photographs exhibited, 60 have been selected to go on to UK where the Falkland Islands Government London Office and Keene Public Affairs have secured three venues for the material to be on display over the next few months: in February the exhibition will open at the National Maritime Museum, Green-



1. Committee members prepare the exhibition 2. Some of the photographs on display



wich, followed during the first two weeks in April at the Gosport Library (to coincide with the opening of a Falklands Garden). Finally in May the show goes to Dundee Heritage Trust, the site where *RRS Discovery* is docked. It is hoped to publish more detailed information about these events over the next few weeks.

Many people are already looking forward to next year's exhibition, and that is very encouraging; thank you to every one who visited and commented, to all those who helped in any way and of course to the exhibitors! An im-

mense amount of work goes on behind the scenes to get the show on the road and we were very stretched at times for hours in our busy days; back-up resources and sheer hard push are required to ensure that interest is maintained, deadlines kept and much more.

This was the eighth exhibition and most of the committee members have been in place since the beginning - we feel there is a need for "new blood" and would welcome hearing from anyone who would like to become involved to take this now traditional event forward into the 21st century.

Row row row your boat..

A LOCAL team carried off the New Year's Day raft race trophy after a military vessel was judged more 'boat' than 'raft' and summarily disqualified.

Despite the forces team finishing at the front, it was quickly spotted that the craft comprised two canoes lashed together - race regulations decree that the creation of the raft should involve much blood, sweat and tears on the part of the team - or words to that effect.

David Eyle, Spurs Henry and Caroline Morrell made up the

triumphant group.

Their craft, built from approximately 20, 35 litre plastic battery acid drums, qualified as the genuine article.

The race, which always attracts a large crowd of spectators, began at 1pm on January 1 at the Government jetty - started as always by a bang from the EOD.

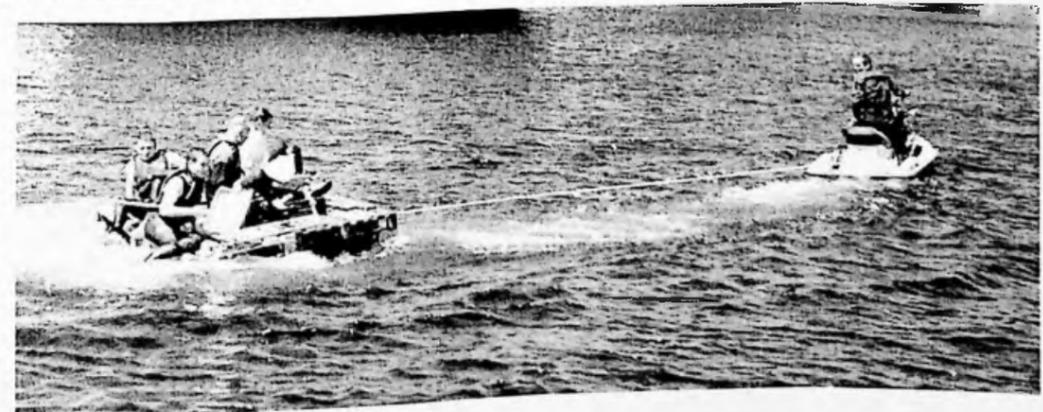
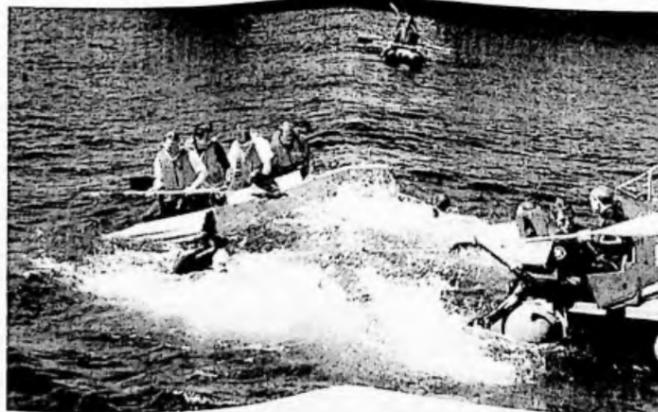
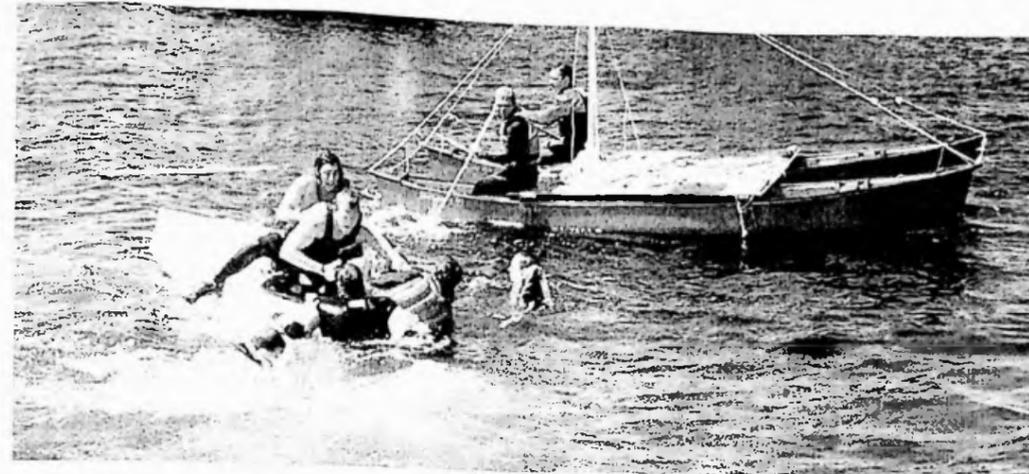
Accompanied by safety vessels, this year provided by the FIC and the government, the rafts made their way along the harbour to the finish line at the public jetty.

This year there were approximately fifteen rafts, half of which were crewed by military teams.

The race was organised by the Sea Cadet committee and members of the Sea Cadets patrolled the crowds collecting donations; this year around £80 was raised.

The raft race winners received a trophy, and plaques were given to the second and third placed groups - SAS' and HQBFFI (including CBFFI himself) respectively. His Excellency the Governor, Mr Lamont presented the prizes.

Right, left and below: scenes from the 1999 Sea Cadets Raft Race



PUBLIC NOTICE Millennium Coins

The Treasury has just received a consignment of bi-metal Crowns, struck by the Royal Mint, and issued by the Falkland Islands Government to celebrate the Millennium. Specifications are as follows:

Denominations: £2.00

Composition: Inner - Nickel Brass and Outer - Cupro-Nickel

Design:

Obverse: A Portrait of Her Majesty the Queen with the inscription 'Queen Elizabeth II Falkland Islands 1999-2000'

Reverse: The inner section features a map of the Falkland Islands with the sun rising in the east with the inscription 'Two pounds' at the bottom. The outer section features indigenous animals. The inner and outer sections are separated by a rope border.

These attractive Crowns, which are struck in a brilliant uncirculated finish and presented in a blister pack, are available from the Post Office and Treasury priced at £6.50 each.

A Silver Proof version of this Crown has also been produced and a small consignment is expected shortly. Another announcement will be made when these are available.

The Treasury, Stanley 11 January 2000



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EXTRADITION OF IRA KILLER BLOCKED

The GUARDIAN leads with the extradition wrangle. 'IRA killer caught in on-off extradition row' reads its headline, following the arrest on Monday of former IRA man, Angelo Fusco, convicted of the murder of an army captain Herbert Westmacott in Belfast in 1980.

The paper reports that Fusco was due to be transferred from the Irish Republic to the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Northern Ireland yesterday but the High Court in the Republic of Ireland blocked the extradition attempt. It says Sinn Fein, the political arm of the IRA appealed for a delay, saying it was 'an abuse of the 'Good Friday Agreement'.

NORWEGIAN TRAIN CRASH

The blazing wreckage of the two passenger trains that collided in East Norway yesterday is the INDEPENDENT's lead. 'Seven Dead and dozens trapped in blazing train' reads its headline.

It says the trains, carrying around one hundred passengers, crashed head-on east of Lillehammer and says the incident is 'an echo of last year's Paddington crash in London' when a fireball impeded rescue efforts. It reports that the death toll could be as many as 30 after people became trapped in burning carriages.

WORLD FINANCIAL MARKETS

The FINANCIAL TIMES reports that 'Rate Rise Fears hit the markets' as the FTSE 100 index recorded its largest points fall in its 16-year history yesterday. It lost 264 points or 3.8 per cent to close at 6665.9.

The Dow Jones and other European markets also recorded a decline which, the paper says, reflect fears of high interest rates across Europe and the United States. The paper reports that analysts now expect the Bank of England to raise interest rates following a meeting of the Monetary Policy committee next week.

BRITISH COUPLE REACH THE SOUTH POLE

The TELEGRAPH leads with a triumphant picture of the first married couple to reach the South Pole on foot. The two Britons, Fiona and Mike Thornewill, set a double-record after their 61-day trek, as Fiona also became the first British

woman to walk to the South Pole. She was accompanied by Catherine Hartley who shared the distinction. The DAILY TELEGRAPH quotes Mr Thornewill, a 37-year-old police officer praising his wife who he said had kept them going when injuries, frostbite and depression had made him despondant.

DEATH THREATS TO US MILLENNIUM BUG ADVISOR

The EXPRESS reports on the 'Death Threat to Bug Expert'. It reveals that a Millennium Bug guru and special advisor to the Government, Peter de Jager, who forecast Bug chaos, has been bombarded with hate mail since the New Year. The paper says businessmen and so-called Domsday fanatics who spent billions of dollars on one of the biggest non-events of all time, are furious that Mr de Jager's predictions were unfounded.

BRITAIN TO DEPORT SUSPECTED NAZI WAR CRIMINAL

Many of the front pages concentrate on moves to deport a suspected Nazi war criminal, Konrad Kolejs. The INDEPENDENT blames what it calls the weakness of Britain's war crimes legislation for the inability to gather enough evidence to prosecute Mr Kalejs.

The GUARDIAN accuses the Home Secretary, Jack Straw, of ordering the deportation without seeing the main body of evidence against him. The EXPRESS says that by ordering Mr Kolejs to leave the country, Britain is sending a clear message to the victims of the Holocaust - it's not our problem.

DEPLOYMENT OF BRITISH FORCES IN KOSOVO

The GUARDIAN, the INDEPENDENT and the TELEGRAPH all carry on their front pages reports that the Government is under pressure to hold a public inquiry into last year's deployment of British forces in Kosovo after leaked reports reveal that troops were given faulty weapons and command structures were flawed.

The GUARDIAN, which leads on the story, says the leaks will strengthen the hand of the Defence Secretary in his forthcoming negotiations with the Treasury over his next three-year budget.

GAMBLING IN THE PHILIPPINES

The GUARDIAN devotes a large part of its front page to a picture of a floating restaurant moored in Manila Bay in the Philippines which, the paper says, is part of casino tycoon Stanley Ho's grand strategy to capture the gambling market in the Philippines. The Jumbo Palace used to be a tourist attraction in Hong Kong. But, the GUARDIAN says, one floor of what it calls the garish four-storey structure will now become a floating casino which will target 'high rollers' who can easily risk and lose thousands of dollars at the tables.

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REBEL RESISTANCE IN CHECHNYA

Many of the papers focus on the resistance by Chechen rebels to Russia's military intervention. The GUARDIAN says that Chechen guerrillas are growing bolder as what it terms 'the savage Russian campaign stalls'. It says the Chechens launched counter-attacks on several fronts at the weekend while Moscow's political leadership appeared confused. The GUARDIAN says the Russian consensus behind the war is showing signs of eroding, amid mounting Russian casualties.

THE TIMES says the Russians are hiding massive losses in Chechnya. It says that in an extraordinary break with tradition, soldiers in Chechnya told the Russian media that in some units, more than half the men had been killed in recent weeks. The soldiers accused military chiefs of concealing the body count to avoid public outrage. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says the recent setbacks are beginning to erode the authority of the acting President, Vladimir Putin, in the very area in which he commands most respect. The TELEGRAPH says the news that two of the country's best-known generals have been relieved of their command was almost as great a shock as President Yeltsin's resignation on New Year's Eve. It warns Mr Putin: 'the war which you made could yet undo you.'

EXPORT OF PESTICIDES TO DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

The EXPRESS runs a campaigning story against the export of pesticides from the West to developing

countries. It says many of the chemicals have either been banned for use in America or in some cases not even registered for use. The paper says the pesticides are then used by untrained farmers who often do not have access to protective clothing or do not even know it is necessary to wear it. The EXPRESS says the chemicals then come back to haunt western consumers as residues in food, causing major health problems.

TEENAGE TIBETAN LEADER ESCAPES CHINESE AUTHORITIES

The DAILY TELEGRAPH leads with the story that the teenage head of one of the four great sects of Tibetan Buddhism has escaped from Communist Chinese rule to India. The paper says the 15 year-old boy Lama, Ugyen Trinley Dorje, is now recovering from the 900-mile journey in Dharamsala, India, where he has joined the Dalai Lama and is being shielded from visitors. One source is quoted as saying the boy is exhausted. The GUARDIAN says the flight of the boy is deeply embarrassing to the Chinese and a major setback to Beijing's campaign to divide Tibetan allegiances.

ECUADOR STATE OF EMERGENCY

The FINANCIAL TIMES reports on Ecuador's new state of emergency, imposed yesterday by President Jamil Mahuad, in a move to contain growing social protests, amid signs of the country's worsening economic crisis. It says since Mr Mahuad came to power in 1998, chronic political feuding has underlined his plans to modernise the economy and that the state of emergency allows the government to stop demonstrations calling for his resignations.

NOVELIST PATRICK O'BRIEN DIES

The death of the novelist Patrick O'Brian at the age of 85 is reported on the front page of the TELEGRAPH. The paper quotes friends saying that he died suddenly in Ireland four days ago. O'Brian, who was best known for his series of 20 historic novels about Nelson's navy, said last month at a book-signing in New York, that he was working on volume 21.

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**News from
South America
provided by
Mercopress**

**GREENPEACE FIGHTS
JAPAN**

The Argentine chapter of Greenpeace set up a giant inflated blue whale in downtown Buenos Aires to protest Japanese whaling in Antarctic waters.

Martin Prieto from Greenpeace said that the protest is to create world awareness of the fact that Japan plans this season to catch 440 mink whales supposedly for scientific research purposes.

"Japan is hunting commercially in a world agreed whale sanctuary in Antarctic waters and in open violation of the Law of the Sea", underlined Mr. Prieto.

A Greenpeace vessel, "Arctic Sunrise" has been following and filming for several weeks the illegal activities of the Japanese fleet, which involves at least two factory vessels operated by a private company, Kyodo Sempaku.

Argentina has also officially expressed its concern to the Japanese government about the "research" activities in Antarctic waters of this country's fleet.

Japan states it is acting in accordance with the Whaling Convention because in 1987 the mink whales population reached the number of 76,000, and therefore it was possible to continue with scientific research.

Mr. Prieto argues that whale is a delicatessen for the Japanese where a serving averages 70 American dollars, and therefore all the hunting is done for commercial purposes.

**MASSIVE FLU
VACCINATION**

Argentine sanitary authorities are preparing a massive flu vaccination campaign for next March to avoid the current epidemics in Europe and United States extending to the country.

Officials indicate that the only effective protection against flu that has prostrated millions in Europe and the US is vaccination in the fall, particularly among the risk population such as old people and those suffering from heart conditions or diabetes.

"Many times people don't take into account that influenza weakens particularly body defenses causing pathological complications that can cause death", said Argentine Health Minister Héctor Lombardo.

Vaccination will be extensive to all Argentines without medical coverage. The impact of influenza in Argentina has been growing in the last few seasons according to official

reports.

PETROBRAS IN NIGERIA

Braspetro, the international branch of Petrobras, operating in association with a Nigerian and American company announced the discovery of a great reserve of light crude oil in coastal Nigeria.

According to a Petrobras release in Rio do Janeiro the offshore deposit has a primary estimation of a billion barrels, making it one of the major wells of the African western coast.

"Agbami-2", drilled in association with Famfa Oil Nigeria and the American company Star Deep Water Petroleum, is 4,800 meters deep and data recovered from the well shows that there could be similar reserves in the coastal area under exploration.

Joao Carlos Figueira from Petrobras also reported that twelve months will elapse before the well becomes operational.

"We still have to calculate how much investment is needed to begin extracting oil", said the Brazilian company spokesman. Brazilians are one of the leaders in deep sea oil exploration.

**PENGUIN POPULATION
DECREASES**

Spanish scientists have come to the conclusion that the penguin population in Deception Island, where the Spanish Antarctic base of Gabriel de Castilla is located, is gradually diminishing.

During the last eight years Spanish research has focused in the "Vapor" rookery in the west side of this volcanic island belonging to the insular territory of South Shetlands, where traditionally 20,000 couples of penguins migrate every year.

"The number of penguins in the Island fluctuates form year to year, but the overall tendency in the period is diminishing, which is contrary to what is happening in the rest of the world", explained marine biologist Llanos de León from the Madrid Natural Sciences Museum.

Scientist Llanos de León said that the abundance of krill as a result of the whales depredation, — "they are only recently recovering"—, has helped the Antarctic penguin population, particularly the feeding and survival of the chicks.

**CHILE LOSES WHISKY
WAR**

The World Trade Organization, (WTO), Appeals Tribunal ruled this

week that Chilean taxes on imported European spirits, mainly whisky, are discriminatory and a protectionist resource applied to help local production.

Chile reported that although its objects to some of the details of the WTO ruling it will accept it, meaning whisky, gin, vodka, rum, tequila and other similar alcoholic beverage will be similarly taxed to the local pisco, the Chilean national spirit.

The dispute broke out in 1997 sponsored by the Scottish distilleries protesting about the discriminatory taxing. Chile argued that the difference was because of the higher alcoholic content of most imported spirits.

The ruling reads that pisco and other spirits are similar products, competitive and alternative, and therefore can't be exposed to discriminatory taxing.

According to the latest Chilean national budge pisco taxes are equivalent to 27%, while for whisky they jump to 47%.

ROVER SALES DROP

Rover sales plummeted 26% during 1999 in the United Kingdom dropping from 194,000 in '98 to 143,000 vehicles this year.

According to statistics released by the British Society of Manufacturers and Motorcar Traders. (SMMT), car sales in the United Kingdom (2.2 million) dropped 2.2% and more significantly for Rover, is spite of its sales promotion efforts. Particularly hard it was the 75 model.

Al Clarke from SMMT downplayed the importance of the overall drop in automobile sales saying that is was insignificant compared to what the prospects were. Mr. Clarke also anticipated a strong year for the industry based on December sales that began to recover particularly Jaguar that experienced a 33% increase.

**DE LA RUA TO MEET
CLINTON**

Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa will be travelling at the end of the month to Sweden and Switzerland to participate in international forums and meet US president Bill Clinton.

On his first overseas trip, President De la Rúa will attend a world heads of state Holocaust meeting in Stockholm January 26/28. His Swedish agenda includes interviews with German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and Israel's Prime Minister Ehud Barak.

The following day De la Rúa will be present in Davos for the most important world gathering of government officials, international bankers and businessmen that this year expects to attract twenty heads of government including president Clinton.

Contrary to his predecessor President De la Rúa will be travelling in a regular airline flight together with Economy and Foreign Affairs Ministers, José Machinea

and Rodríguez Giavarini.

**RE-REELECTION FOR
FUJIMORI**

Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori will be running for his third consecutive period next April and at the starting point he looks a clear winner.

First elected in 1990, in 1992 with the help of the military he closed down Congress, had the Constitution reformed and was again elected in 1995.

Mr. Fujimori has successfully combated terrorism with unorthodox methods that have been condemned by human rights groups, but at the same time opened the Peruvian economy to foreign investment and has consistently sponsored open market policies that have turned him into a respected figure in international financial circles.

This time in spite of the fact the current Constitution only allows one re-election, a rubber stamp electoral body overruled the Congressional opposition's objections and confirmed him as the incumbent candidate.

The business community support, Armed Forces and a 45% backing in opinion polls, plus a split opposition with eleven presidential candidates seem to confirm that the authoritarian Fujimori will be ruling until 2005.

**ECUADOR BETS ON THE
GREENBACK**

Once a small relatively tranquil oil rich country with an 80% Indian population. Ecuador for the last few years has been shaken by political turmoil and financial instability as a result of populist promises and dwindling oil revenues.

Ecuador was also the first Latinamerican country since the eighties to almost default on its foreign debt, and was saved at last minute by international multilateral organizations such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, ... plus the US Treasury Department.

In the last few years the situation forced the resignation of a popular elected President and another named by Congress.

Now President Jamil Mahuad in an attempt to end rampant inflation, a free fall currency and lack of Congressional support is betting on the United States dollar.

The plan that has the support of the local business community, international bankers, Armed Forces and half of Congressional members, is to exchange 25,000 old Sucres for a dollar or "new" Sucre, really making the US currency legal tender.

The Indian communities, trade unions and civil servants have rejected the project but President Mahuad seems to have the upper hand after receiving an international stand by credit to support the one new Sucre-one US dollar exchange parity.

Something similar to what



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Information Pullout

January 15 - January 21



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

January		MON	1155	0.5	Sunrise	0503
15	0318 1.3		1833	1.3	Sunset	2101
SAT	0915 0.7		2355	0.8	20	0155 0.7
	1551 1.3	Sunrise	0500		THUR	0814 1.8
	2141 0.7	Sunset	2103			1449 0.2
Sunrise	0457	18	0625	1.6		2133 1.5
Sunset	2105	TUE	1300	0.4	Sunrise	0505
16	0418 1.4		1943	1.4	Sunset	2100
SUN	1038 0.6	Sunrise	0501		21	0247 0.6
	1713 1.3	Sunset	2102		FRI	0905 1.9
	2248 0.7	19	0058	0.8		1540 0.1
Sunrise	0458	WED	0721	1.7		2221 1.6
Sunset	2104		1357	0.3	Sunrise	0507
17	0523 1.5		2042	1.5	Sunset	2059

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
BAIHA'I FAITHI
 For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 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 +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.

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.
 All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP
 Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION
 Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000hrs. 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Monday 17th	09.00 - 11.00	Swimming pool			Gym/Courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	12.00 - 13.00		Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	16.00 - 17.00		Sports club
	17.00 - 20.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00		Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Public			
Tuesday 18th	09.00 - 11.00	Adults			
	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & Toddlers	11.00 - 12.00		Parents & toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	12.00 - 13.00		Public
	13.30 - 16.00	Lanes (Adults)	16.00 - 17.00		Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00		Public
Wednesday 19th	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies			
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training			
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes & exercise room (Adults)	07.00 - 08.00		Early courts
Thursday 20th	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio & Public	09.00 - 16.00		Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	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	Men's			
Friday 21st	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	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			
Saturday 22nd	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire			
	06.30 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	07.00 - 08.00		Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	12.00 - 16.00		Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	16.00 - 17.00		Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00		Public
Sunday 23rd	17.00 - 20.00	Public			
	10.00 - 13.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00		Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Kids hour			
	14.30 - 17.00	Public			
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults			
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.	11.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00		Junior activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00		Public

Early swims and exercise room from 06.30 - 08.30, the gym is open from 0700 - 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 JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
9.15 SHORT CHANGE
9.40 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; World Bowls Championships; World Darts Championships; Racing from Ascot; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.50 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny
6.55 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.50 HEARTBEAT While the villagers have cause to dream of fame and fortune, Greengrass seeks revenge on a farmer
8.40 CASUALTY The relationship between nurse Tina Seabrook and Consultant Max Gallagher is blossoming but Max still wants to keep it a secret
9.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: GET SHORTY (1995.15) Drama starring John Travolta, Gene Hackman, Rene Russo and Danny DeVito. When he travels to Hollywood to collect a gambling debt from a film producer, Miami loan shark Chili Palmer is attracted to the movie business and decides to propose his own idea for a blockbuster film
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 16TH JANUARY

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE SLOW NORRIS
11.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
11.25 DINOSAUR DETECTIVES
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 BIG BREAK STARS OF THE FUTURE
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
2.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE SPECIAL Compo's invitation to lay a wreath in Dunkirk is withdrawn because of his dress sense
3.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.40 BATTERSEA DOG'S HOME
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Newcastle v Southampton
6.55 CORONATION STREET Leanne confesses her secret to Natalie. Dev meets a face from the past
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE (New)
8.25 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
8.50 THIS IS YOUR LIFE PRESENTS.; THE NIGHT OF A 1000 LIVES In a special programme to mark 1,000 shows over 45 years, Michael Aspel is joined by former subjects of the show to share in recalling their stories
10.10 PURE WICKEDNESS Jenny is meeting Frank regularly, but she feels guilty and ends the affair
11.00 THE MAJOR YEARS The inside story of John Major's leadership of the Conservative Party
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.15 WE GOTTA GET OUT OF THIS BUSINESS - FATBOY SLIM'S 99 Documentary
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 17TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT (New) with Bob Monkhouse
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPOT
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 WILD THING (New)
2.45 GARY RHODES' GREAT BRITISH CLASSICS

3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SOOTY HEIGHTS
4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 JUNGLE RUN
4.55 WELCOME TO ORTY-FOU
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Winnie's benefactor is arrested, and Alf and Jesse nearly come to blows
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS Lisa decides to move out, leaving Mark grumpy and upset
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN THE WILD (New)
8.30 THE FLYING GARDENERS
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 ROBBIE WILLIAMS - IT AIN'T HALF HOT MUM Documentary
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.10 SO GRAHAM NORTON
12.05 TALES OF TOOLS
12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 18TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT
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 Darren refuses to give up Charlotte and rush into a relationship with Victoria
2.20 WILD CLIMBS
2.50 WEDDINGS
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE Ollie obtains the object of every man's desires. The trial of Nikki's step-mother begins
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Alf is taken ill during an argument with Jesse
5.40 THE MAGICIAN'S HOUSE
6.10 EMMERDALE Zoe sets out to find Frankie. Ashley tries to have a heart-to-heart with Bernice
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Mark is unwell, but refuses to see a doctor
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN THE WILD
8.30 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
9.00 GRAFTERS Viv and Joe fight to win planning permission for the school development
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 EUREKA STREET Jake takes a young tearaway under his wing. Contains strong language
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 19TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PHILBERT THE FROG
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE When Victoria demands that Darren tell Charlotte that he loves her, a devastated Charlotte runs out of the room
2.20 CAROL VORDERMANS BETTER HOMES
2.45 WESTERN FRONT
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with PLAYDAYS
4.00 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 LINDFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
4.55 ANIMORPHS

5.20 HOME AND AWAY The arsonist is revealed
5.40 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
6.10 EMMERDALE Diane saves the day for Bernice
6.35 GROUND FORCE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Jim and Gwen get closer
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 EYE OF THE STORM
8.20 PHONES, ROBBERS AND VIDEOTAPE
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 KID IN THE CORNER Following his attempted suicide, Danny returns home and Alex works hard to make amends
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 PANORAMA
11.30 SMALL POTATOES Ed's lack of life experience forces him back to school for a job reference
11.55 NIGHT FEVER
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 20TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ORVILLE AND CUDDLES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE When Darren refuses to choose between Victoria and Charlotte, a spurned Victoria speeds off the Close, leaving Darren to wonder where she will go
2.20 CAROL VORDERMANS BETTER HOMES
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
3.50 TIMEKEEPERS OF THE MILLENNIUM
4.05 INSIDES OUT
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 BUZZ
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Harry wonders why Shauna is avoiding him
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT (New)
6.10 EMMERDALE Kelly tries to tell Mandy that she is pregnant
6.35 DRIVEN (New) Today, a speculative feature in the new Mini, plus two of the best fast cars, the Jaguar XKR and Porsche Carrera 4, are pitted against a car which retails at £20,000 less: the Nissan Skyline GTR
7.00 EASTENDERS Steve has a plan to poach customers from the Vic but Dan is far from pleased
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE HOUSE OF HORRORS
8.25 FRIENDS
8.45 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 DINNER LADIES
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 LOUIS THEROUX'S WEIRD WEEKENDS (New)
11.20 THE COPS Rumours spread that Brian Skillet was severely beaten in jail
12.10 EUROTRASH
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 21ST JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 THE FAMILY NESS
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 SECRETS OF THE DEEP
2.45 CHARLES'S GARDEN ARMY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
3.55 BOB THE BUILDER
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
4.20 GET YOUR OWN BACK

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 BYKER GROVE The verdict is in at the trial of Nikki's stepfather
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy and Petra make up
 5.40 TWO FAT LADIES
 6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET It's D-Day for Leanne as she faces up to her first session at the drug clinic
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BARBARA Barbara is propositioned by a man with gout

8.30 AIRPORT
 9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
 10.00 ALLY MCBEAL Ally gets stuck in the unisex toilet, and Cage and Fish go undercover at Ling's mud-wrestling club
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 SPACED
 11.10 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND The music showcase tonight features Paul McCartney, who plays Run Devil Run. Travis performs songs from The Man Who. there's soul from Shola Ama, plus Oklahoma's the Flaming Lips, and duo Dan Penn and Spooner Oldham
 12.15 CASTING COUCH

12.40 BBC NEWS 24
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.45 BLUR - LIVE 13
 10.30 FIFA WORLD CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS Coverage of the final
 1.05 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY January 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 Le Grand Meaulnes
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY January 16
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Sunday evening service from the Cathedral
 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 Frank Muir goes into - Education
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY January 17
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The Beatles Story
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Middy
 8.00 Off track with Grace Rowlands
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY January 18
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening 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 back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY January 19
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Doctor at Large
 8.30 Announcers Music
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
 9.30 A gargle with TCP
 10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY January 20
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 Sinatra's Jazz
 6.30 Shaking up the Library

6.45 Music Fill
 7.00 Divided by a common language
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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
FRIDAY January 21
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 Bleak House
 7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
 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
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B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Mario 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Dan Archer 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 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Stevie B A Beatles Special 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 20th Century Rocked 1900 Rockumentary Special: George Michael's Songs from the last century 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 Rockumentary Special 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect 1800 BFBS Live & Local: TCP 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 Connect 2000 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Nick Jones 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: Chris Kopp 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Sandy Stamps 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mano 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-O-Six 1700 For a Son - Comedy 1800 The Adventures of TinTin 1830 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter 1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0100 Bob Harris Country 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Church Service & The week on Two 0545 Letter from America 0600 The Archers 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Week 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 As I Roved Out 1745 Shaking Up the Library 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: A Very Lonely Woman 1900 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk)
MONDAY 0100 The World Today, Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 As I Roved Out 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Afternoon Story: Bel-Ami 1315 Multimedia 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Raven 'n' Blues 1630 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live
TUESDAY 0100 The World Today Sports Round Up from BBC WS 0130 Multimedia 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News and Afternoon Story: Bel-Ami 1315 Do Elephant's Weep 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 The Bailey Collection 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
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THURSDAY 0100 The World Today Sports Round Up from BBC WS 0130 Counterpoint 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News & afternoon Story 1315 The Sitrep 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Rockola 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
FRIDAY 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Bob Harris Country 1630 Alan Green's Sportsnight 1900-0100 As Monday

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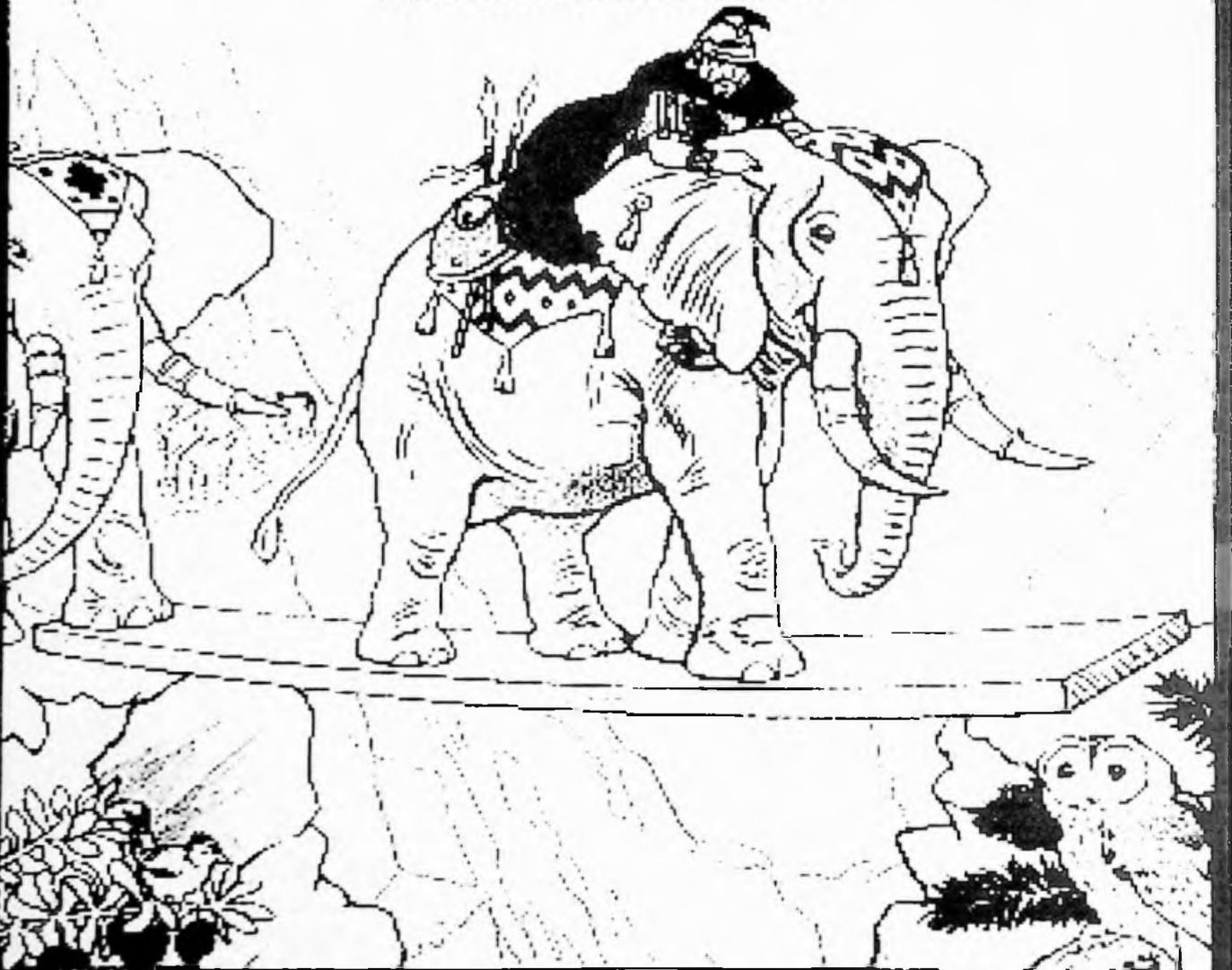


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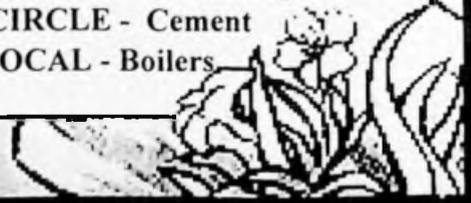


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former President Menem did in Argentina in 1991. Actually the architect of the Argentine plan Dr. Domingo Cavallo was contracted by the Ecuadorian government to prepare the currency stability plan.

UNEXPECTED REVIVAL

Former dictator Pinochet unexpectedly reappeared in the Chilean political scenario with just a very few days left for the Sunday crucial second round poll that will decide who is Chile's next democratically elected president.

The possibility that Britain's Home Secretary Jack Straw might allow Mr. Pinochet to return to Chile given his delicate health condition, has forced both candidates, incumbent Ricardo Lagos and right wing opposition Joaquin Lavín to comment, adding a most divisive issue to one of the tightest presidential races in Chilean history.

Both candidates agreed that Mr. Pinochet must face Court charges on his return to Chile, but had different points of view concerning the former dictator's future.

Mr. Lagos from the ruling coalition said Pinochet must respond to all the human rights violations charges and retire once for all from public life since he will be returning to the country on "humanitarian reasons".

Mr. Lavín, conservative and former member of Pinochet's government was more cautious: "It's not victory yet", he warned, but immediately added that he will not go to the airport to meet the general since he will be "very busy until Sunday and after that will take vacations".

Opinion polls indicate that second round projections remain as tight as the first round results, but the Pinochet factor, a victory for the Frei administration after 15 months of diplomatic insistence, could have a sufficient impact for Mr. Lagos.

Nevertheless if and when Mr. Pinochet returns, the rift in the Chilean society that for several months lost its most irritating factor, could experience a revival. But this time world attention will not tolerate pressures on the due process of law, unless Chile wants to be considered a "banana republic".

Late last Wednesday President Eduardo Frei in a speech to the Chilean nation guaranteed the independence of the Judicial.

MARADONA IN INTENSIVE CARE

Former world football star Diego Maradona who was diagnosed as "delicate heart condition" is under intensive care in a Buenos Aires clinic after being flown in an ambulance from a Uruguayan summer where apparently he experienced an overdose of intoxicating drugs.

This is not the first time the former captain of the Argentine national team has gone through a similar situation, but now, —as details are revealed—, he suffered

a serious liquid retention, plus cardio-respiratory complications that endangered his life were it not for the insistence of Uruguayan doctors that the patient needed immediate medical attention.

Apparently Maradona was involved in a wild party, everything included, which ended with two of his male companions prosecuted charged with "false testimony" for having denied that such a party had taken place and their participation.

It's not quiet clear yet who supplied the intoxicating drug, because Maradona insists he did consume but in Buenos Aires, before leaving for Punta del Este in New Year's eve.

Punta del Este is Uruguay's most fashionable sea resort and haven for the rich and famous Argentines.

Public opinion polls indicate that most Argentines feel sorry for the wonder boy who meant so much for Argentine and Italian football, but can't understand how such a brilliant player and captain in the pitch, can be so influenced by sinister characters with criminal records and involved in illegal activities.

Maradona has received invitations from different countries, including Cuba's Fidel Castro, a fan of his, for a drug therapy recovery. It is believed his doctors prefer to have him transferred to Canada.

ABATTOIR REFORMED

The Chilean government has invested four million US dollars and seven months of work in reforming the Porvenir abattoir in the Magallanes-Tierra del Fuego Region.

The reforms that include European Community standards for supermarket packing techniques will be inaugurated by the Chilean Minister of Economy Jorge Leiva and local authorities.

The upgrading of the abattoir is part of a regional program to stimulate the beef and lamb industry, as an alternative to traditional wool farming.

Personnel are being trained to work with the new equipment, which should help to sell Magallanes naturally bred and fed products in the rest of Chile.

BIRTH RATES DOWN

Birth rates and the number of marriages keep falling in the Magallanes Region according to the latest figures from the official Civil Registry.

Last year ended with 77 births less than '98 (2,438 vs 2,515), confirming a declining tendency that begun in 1994 the highest of the decade with 2,573 newly born.

Marriages have decreased even faster: from 927 in 1994 to just 665 at the end of '99.

Similarly the number of deaths has also increased and 1999 recorded the highest death rate of the decade, indicating an ageing population and growing migration to other parts of Chile.

According to the Magallanes Registry in 1999, 23,984 IDs and 1,489 passports were issued, and 3,068 new cars were registered.

RIO NEGRO COMPLAINS

The Patagonian province of Rio Negro is deeply concerned that the hake catching ban includes the San Matías Gulf.

According to the local press Governor Pablo Verani will meet Argentine national authorities for the exclusion of the Rio Negro province from the hubbsi hake state of emergency.

Local authorities claim that latest reports from the Argentine Fisheries Research and Development Institute indicate that the San Matías Gulf is an area that traditionally has been well managed and is "far from any emergency".

"If necessary we will take our claim to Court", indicated Rio Negro province Production Secretary Marcelo Santos.

SKYHAWK A-4 REFURBISHING

The refurbishing of the former US Navy Skyhawk A-4 AR for the Argentine Air Force in the Lockheed Córdoba plant comes to an end this month when the 36th fighter bomber is officially delivered.

The renewal of the Argentine Air Force air wings following the almost total losses of the Falklands war was negotiated during the previous government when former President Menem aligned Argentina behind US policy, becoming possibly Washington's most trusted and reliable ally in the area.

Negotiations took longer than expected because of British influence according to Argentine sources.

The Mac Donnell Douglas Skyhawk was originally designed and built in the late fifties but kept flying for the US Navy until almost the eighties, mainly in aircraft carriers.

The 36 fighter-bombers delivered to Argentina, apparently belong to the latest model, and were equipped in the Córdoba Lockheed plant with very up to date radar and firing systems.

Nevertheless the software program for guided missiles is still under consideration.

Most of the aircraft are now based in Villa Reynolds in the north of Argentina.

Lockheed that took over the former Argentine Air Force Aircraft manufacturing plant in Córdoba has a contract for the up keep of all the Argentine air units.

Public Notice

An Assistant Librarian is required as soon as possible. Duties include covering routine working the School/Community Library on Saturdays and during leave and sick leave periods.

Applicants should be prepared to carry out at least half of this cover.

Persons applying for this post should have basic computer skills and, ideally, some library skills. However, training will be given if necessary.

Salary will be £5.83 per hour in Grade G.

Further information is available from the Librarian, Mrs Elaine Jaffray, on 27147 and application forms and job profiles can be obtained from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat.

Completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Friday 21 January 2000.

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Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the post of Power Station Operator in the Power and Electrical Section of the Public Works Department.

Applicants should be physically fit and willing to work night shifts on a rota system. Some mechanical knowledge and an interest in the operation of machinery would be an advantage.

Further details of the duties involved can be obtained from the Power Station on telephone 27149 during normal working hours.

Salary is in Grade G commencing at £10,584 per annum. A fixed monthly shift allowance equivalent to approximately 13% of salary also payable.

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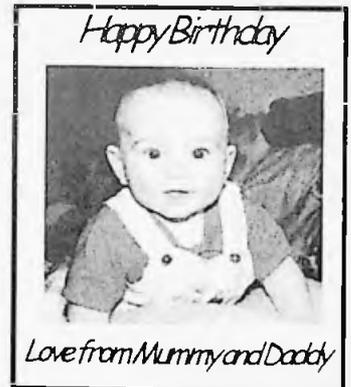
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 27th November - Maurice Adam Cockwell to Jennifer Marie Paice in Christ Church Cathedral
 18th December - Caroline Ford and Pedro Francisco Villegas Figueroa in the office of the Registrar General

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27th October - Joyce Noreen Newman aged 59 years
 16th December - Margaret Mills Leonard aged 80 years
 17th December - Harold Bennett aged 83 years
 23rd December - Eileen Heather Pettersson aged 58 years



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Falkland Islands Rifle Club

AFTER a break of two weeks shooting recommenced on Saturday January 9, for the Jacobsen Trophy, January spoons and the 900 and 1000 yard championship finals.

Initially at 900 yards the weather conditions were favourable for the first detail as shown by some of the higher scores, but as the day proceeded the wind caused more problems. By the time the four finalists shot at 900 yards, judging the wind changes became extremely difficult and produced much lower scores than expected for finalists. Mike Pole-Evans coped best with the conditions and came out on top with a score of 63. Nigel Dodd again shot well at 900 yards with a score of

62 out of 75 which was only 5 points from the top score.

However Mike found the going a lot tougher at 1000 yards along with most other shooters. There, new member Trevor Betts did extremely well getting third highest score, beating most of the old established members. With this score as well as an impressive 64 at 900 yards he gained a well deserved second place in the Jacobsen Trophy only being beaten by Timmy McCallum.

The 1000 yard championship was won by Ken who managed to edge out Timmy by just 1 point. January spoons this month were won by Trevor Betts and Pat Peck.

Jacobsen Trophy Scores

Name	900	1000	Agg
T McCallum	66	50	116.7v
T Betts	64	49	113.3v
K Aldridge	59	51	110.1v
S Smith	64	41	105.5v
C McCallum	67	36	103.6v
H Ford	63	40	103.4v
M Smith	65	36	101.4v
D Pettersson	55	45	100.4v
P Peck	55	40	95.4v
D Betts	54	40	94.2v
N Dodd	62	30	92.2v
M Pole-Evans	63	25	88.3v
G Goodwin	50	36	86.5v
D Goodwin	54	29	83.2v
S Whitney	42	37	79.1v

900 yard championship

M Pole Evans	63
K Aldridge	59
D Pettersson	55
S Whitney	42

1000 yard championship

K Aldridge	51
R McCallum	50
D Pettersson	45
H Ford	40

The next two weekends are the Local Bisley Competition starting on Saturday 15th January 2000. We hope to have a full report and photographs at the end of the competition. Spectators are welcome to come along and watch this major event in the Falkland Shooting Calendar.

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From DHSA

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The Malo Angling Club - notice of Extraordinary General Meeting
Members of the Malo Angling Club are advised that there will be an Extraordinary General Meeting on Monday 31 January 2000, at 6pm in the Chamber of Commerce Building

Swan Inlet Farm is holding a Childrens sports afternoon on Sunday 23rd Jan starting at mid day. There will be mounted and foot events for children from toddlers up to fifteen years. Please telephone or fax us for any information. Tel 32223 Fax 32228

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Falkland Linedancers

Line dancing will recommence on Sunday 16th January 7pm at the Race-course Bar
Everyone welcome

PERSONAL

Mrs Grace Bennett and family wish to express their appreciation to the Doctors and staff of the KEMH, for all the help and care given to Harold during his long illness. A special thanks to all the carers, Valarie Francis, Angela Lawrence, Gladys Desborough and Teen Short

Michael and Wendy Reeves would like to say a special thank you to Linda, Colonel Allen and his team, Dr Diggle, Dr Davies, Dr Elsby and all the medical staff who helped in any way with the delivery of our son Ashley and our subsequent stay in hospital. Also, thank you to everyone who sent their good wishes, cards and gifts

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Thank you

Pat and Mally Lee would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make their recent holiday back home so enjoyable. A special thank you to Marvin and Trudi for everything they did and for having us



Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral

Why don't more people come to church?

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Concerns at FIC/HR shipping merger

COUNCILLORS have expressed concern at the planned merger between freight shippers, the Falkland Islands Company and Hogg Robinson Holdings.

Part of a statement on the subject released from the councillors office yesterday (Thursday) said, "We are concerned about the creation of another monopoly and the effect this may have on local traders and will continue to explore other options."

Managing Director of Hogg Robinson Holdings, Mr Graham Bartlett, confirmed to members of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening that Hogg Robinson had once again been awarded the MoD contract to ship freight* from the United Kingdom

to the Falkland Islands, via Ascension Island.

He then took the opportunity to announce that, following the award of the MoD contract and "restructuring" in Hogg Robinson, it has been agreed to implement what was outlined in a draft shared statement released on June 23, 1999 by Hogg Robinson and FIC Ltd regarding a merger between the two companies.

During Mr Bartlett's speech on Wednesday evening he attempted to reassure his audience saying the companies would be taking a careful approach to what is a sensitive issue as the Islands rely strongly on shipping links with the UK and they would be striving to provide a quality service at a reasonable price.

He said both companies had consulted the Office of Fair Trading and wished to operate with,

"...transparency to ensure fairness of freight rates."

He said many concerns had been expressed regarding farmers and the need to keep the movement of wool a steady and reliable process.

Mr Bartlett stressed there was much work to be done before the merger can be complete and that he could give no guarantee that it would be a total success.

However he said he was confident that customers would see the benefits.

After the announcement, many Chamber of Commerce members expressed shock at the announcement and concern about how the merger will affect freight rates. Some individuals who currently operate in competition with FIC

expressed concern that FIC would now have access to confidential information regarding suppliers.

During his speech, Mr Bartlett mentioned that he had discussed the merger with councillors. However, in response to this the following day, councillors released a statement saying, "Some of the audience might have inferred that this implied approval by councillors of the planned merger of freight services."

"The facts are that they had only met the two councillors on the Stanley Services Limited Board, who had listened to what they had to say. They had not met all councillors. We are concerned about the creation of another monopoly and the effect this may have on local traders and will continue to explore other options".

No local lay-offs says West Store manager

FALKLAND Islands Company (FIC) Director, Terry Spruce and West Store Manager, David Castle have dismissed stories that the FIC West Store laid off two local workers in favour of hiring from overseas.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week Mr Spruce and Mr Castle said a councillor who had heard the same story had already approached them.

They said they had explained to him that the two local workers to whom people referred had only been hired prior to Christmas on a casual basis, and neither individual had applied for the two full-time vacant posts that had been advertised in November.

Because there had been no local applicants for the posts Mr Castle said he had set in motion procedures for hiring from St Helena.

He added that there was a "...high drop off rate," involved in hiring from Britain.

New immigration laws in the Islands do not allow the hiring of employees from overseas if suitable local individuals have applied for the post.

Mr Spruce said Customs and Immigration were satisfied that they had followed procedures correctly.

He added that when West Store vacancies were advertised there was always, "...very little local response." He felt this was because being employed at the West Store involved working unsociable hours.

However, he pointed out that two local people had recently applied for jobs at the West Store and both had been hired on a full-time basis.

Robin Cook: *Golden Fleece* incident soon to be resolved

THE incident involving a Falklands' vessel being banned from Argentine ports because of its Islands' registry, is said by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Robin Cook, to be "...nearing a point at which the matter can be resolved.."

He added, "...and in a way that will not result in a recurrence of

that incident."

Mr Cook made the statement in the House of Commons on January 18 in answer to a question by Member of Parliament, Mr Owen Paterson.

The vessel involved was the *Golden Fleece* owned by Mr Jerome Poncel.

Di Tella delays arrival

HIS Excellency The Governor advised *Penguin News* on Wednesday that Dr Guido Di Tella, former Argentine Foreign Minister, will not be visiting the Islands next month.

Councillor Sharon Halford confirmed this saying she had received a telephone call from Dr Di Tella who is, "...simply delaying his trip until a later date".

Councillor Halford said he did not give a date for when he may visit but that he would have to de-

lay considerably for the time being.

Rumours had circulated that Dr Di Tella was unable to visit the Islands due to a shortage of accommodation in Stanley.

Councillor Halford stated, however, that this was not the reason Dr Di Tella gave for postponing his visit.

She said he is still anxious to visit the Islands in the future but his diary does not permit this in the coming months.

Tycoon extends invitation from Oz



On behalf of the Australian Prime Minister, flying visitor, tycoon Dick Smith, extends an invitation to all Falkland Islanders to visit his country for the centenary celebrations next year. Full story page 3. Above: Dick and Pip Smith, Margie and Gerard Moss (interpreters).

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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CONFUSION may have contributed to some, if not all, of the grumbles relating to the recent appointment of Justices of the Peace: in particular the complaint that none of the six were born in the Falkland Islands.

Although this does appear odd, when it is viewed in conjunction with those already on the board (prior to the three resignations there were 23 Justices of the Peace) it seems clear that the balance of representation is still very much in favour of born Islanders.

Approximately 70% of the JPs (again, prior to the three resignations) were born in the Falklands. The remainder have either been in the Islands for some time or represent a minority group or both.

According to conventions in relation to the appointments of Justices of the Peace, there should be representation on the bench of persons who were born in the Falkland Islands and those who were not.

And that is what we have.

But in any case, surely the birth place of a JP is a minor issue compared to whether he/she is of reasonable intelligence, has been in the Islands a reasonable amount of time, does not have a criminal record and is not sexist, racist or any other 'ist'?

However, if we really want to nit-pick, it should be noted that of the twenty or so Justices of the Peace on the board, only two reside in the Camp!

A COUPLE of years ago I wrote a column praising the clever wit to be found in the anonymous publication *Goose News*. On reading the most recent editions however, it was disturbing to discover that what I once described as humorous and thought provoking, I can now only term cowardly, ugly and bigoted - if I'm being polite that is.

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Who chooses JPs asks councillor

THE appointment of Justices of the Peace was the subject of questions asked by a councillor of the Attorney General, David Lang.

In a question for written answer Councillor Summers firstly asked Mr Lang if he would advise, "What are the current regulations and procedures governing the appointment of Justices of the Peace?"

Mr Lang replied:

"Section 3 of the Administration of Justice Ordinance as amended in 1995 provides that Justices of the Peace are appointed by the Governor 'acting in his discretion,' that is to say without a legal requirement to consult the Executive Council or anybody else.

"Notwithstanding this, on the three occasions I recall appointments of Justices of the Peace being made while I have been Attorney General, the appointments have resulted from suggestions that were made by or in consultation with the courts.

"The Chief Justice was always consulted about the names put forward.

"The suggestions are channelled to the Governor through the Attorney General. On one occasion, I persuaded the courts to withdraw a suggested name because I was aware of a serious matter reflecting in a criminal way on the character of the candidate. This was unknown to the courts. I do not know what soundings the courts may make before suggesting persons for appointment.

"The object is to obtain persons of good character and sufficient ability to serve as a Justice of the Peace.

"The Governor himself makes confidential inquiries through the Chief of Police to determine whether the police have any reason to advise against particular candidates."

Councillor Summers then asked if there were any other customs, conventions or courtesies that were normally associated with the other appointment of JPs?

Mr Lang said, "There are conventions in relation to the appointment of Justices of the Peace -

a. a member of the Legislative

Council or a person known to be politically active will not be appointed;

b. there must be a reasonable number of female Justices;

c. there should be representation on the bench of persons who were born in the Falkland Islands and those who were not;

d. only British Citizens or British Dependent Territories Citizens, should be appointed.

"The Chief Justice is anxious that subject to that last constraint minority communities in the Falkland Islands should be represented on the bench.

"Finally, the whole process must be conducted with a high degree of confidentiality until the appointments are made. This is to prevent embarrassment to a person whose name is put forward and who for any reason is not appointed."

Mr Lang went on to list the names of recent appointments of Justices of the Peace, also at the request of Councillor Summers.

Councillor Summers also asked if all regulations and procedures been properly followed, and have the other customs, conventions and courtesies been applied to the most recent appointments. Mr Lang said he believed so with one exception: that exception he explained in answer to Councillor Summers final question.

In his final question, Councillor Summers asked that if they (the regulation, procedures, customs etc.) had not been properly followed what was the reason?

The Attorney General replied, "On the most recent occasion, twelve candidates were under consideration for appointment.

"I have been informed that a copy of the list was leaked. This may have caused some embarrassment to the six persons who were not, on this occasion, appointed. I have been unable to identify who was responsible for the leak.

"The six persons who were not appointed on this occasion were not, I must emphasise, excluded because of any defect of character. They may well be approached on a future occasion."

Maths results

LAST year's Year 11 students received the first of their GCSE results this week.

Sixteen out of the thirty students who sat Mathematics GCSE received grade C and above and there were no grades under an 'E', said Headmaster of the Falkland Islands Community School, David Higgins.

Further results are due to arrive next week, however this is not guaranteed.

Government tenders

PAUL Chapman has been awarded the government tender for the decoration of Brewster houses for £17,900. One other tender was received from LMW(BM) Ltd for £55,220 corrected to £29,610.

The sale of 34 Ross Rd has been made by government to Anna King for £64,000. Details of other tenders received may be obtained from the Office of the Chairman of the Tender Board.

Meet the Princess

HRH Princess Alexandra will be visiting the Islands from Tuesday February 1 to Saturday February 5, 2000.

There will be several opportunities for members of the public to meet Princess Alexandra during the visit.

There will be a reception in the Social Club at Port Howard on the evening of Thursday February 3, beginning at 6.30pm. HRH will attend at 6.45pm.

A press release from the Clerk of Councils says: "Anyone on West Falkland at that time is cordially invited to attend the reception. However, to facilitate the planning of the event it would be appreciated if those wishing to attend would advise Robin or Hattie Lee on Phone/Fax 42187 before Friday January 28, 2000.

"On Friday February 4 at 6.00pm there will be a public reception in the Town Hall, Stanley. Tickets will be available from the downstairs foyer of the Secretariat



HRH Princess Alexandra

building on Monday 24 January from 08.15am on a strictly first come first served basis. A finger buffet and bar will be available."

Penguin News will publish an online programme of the Princesses visit on Friday January 28.

No extra costs in policing relatives' visit

THE CHIEF Executive has confirmed that the Chief Police Officer advised that no extra costs were incurred in the policing of a recent visit by Argentine relatives.

He was responding to a question for written answer by Councillor Edwards who asked if he could, "tell me the total cost of policing the visit of the Argentine relatives for the week beginning October 16, 1999, and the cost to Government as a result of the arrests made after the second demonstration."

The Chief Executive as well as stating that no extra costs were incurred in relation to the police for

policing the visit, said that "...no arrests were made after the second demonstration, either at the scene or afterwards."

He added, "There was an investigation into the incident which incurred no extra cost because it was conducted in normal work time; nor were any costs incurred as a result of police officers appearing as witnesses in Court as this was also in normal work time incurring no overtime."

In relation to the Attorney General's Chambers, defence costs of £2,622.25 were incurred, but there were no additional staff costs."

Additional road works - A question of cost

COUNCILLOR Sharon Halford has confirmed that the total cost of the additional works at the head of the bay on the Hill Cove road was £22,579.

She said, "Funding for this work was taken from the unallocated camp road construction budget and

not the Fox Bay to Port Stephens vote.

"As at January 7, 2000 funds remaining in the vote for the Fox Bay/Port Stephens road were £133,344."

Councillor Halford was responding to a question for written answer from Councillor Edwards.

Madmal arbitration: Salvage award to Typhoon

MT Typhoon, salvors of the *Madmal*, were awarded an undisclosed sum at a salvage arbitration earlier this month.

The *Madmal* (formerly *Queen of Vevey*) arbitration took place at Lloyds of London.

Despite the award, until the *Madmal* is sold by the Admiralty Marshal, who is said to have been advertising the vessel around the world, there will be no cash to settle this new debt.

Tenders from prospective buyers must be in by January 27.

The crew of the *Madmal*, who have languished aboard the vessel

in Port William since early August last year, and who have not been paid for many months, are aware that the longer the ship remains where it is the less money they are likely to receive.

This is because in terms of priority payments from any sale of the vessel, the crew are third in line behind the salvors, and money owed to the Admiralty Marshal for harbour dues, and launch and medical fees. The Admiralty Marshal arrested the vessel in November.

Crew are said to be so concerned about money dwindling that they have asked for medical and launch visits to be halted. (Info: FIBS)

Arms wedding for Rob and Edwina

EDWINA Bingham and Rob Hoy were married at a civil service held in the Stanley Arms on Sunday January 16.

Edwina wore a knee length navy dress trimmed with lace and Rob wore a dark grey lounge suit.

Mr and Mrs Dennis and Pam Budd were witnesses to the marriage and Registrar General, John Rowland conducted the service.

Afterwards family and guests enjoyed a garden party, including a bouncy castle for the children. This was followed later in the evening with a party at the Stanley Arms.

Rob's parents Sally and Trevor Hoy flew to the Falklands from Britain for the wedding.

Right: Newly weds Edwina and Rob Hoy



Dick brings goodwill from Oz

AUSTRALIAN electronics tycoon, Dick Smith visited the Falkland Islands this week on a mission of goodwill.

Dick was appointed a goodwill ambassador by Australian Prime Minister, John Howard, his mission being to extend an invitation to the centenary celebrations to be held in Australia next year.

Australia will be marking their 100 year anniversary with an array of special events and Dick extended an invitation to all Falkland Islanders to travel to Australia for the celebrations.

Dick had flown all the way from Alaska in his single engine turbo prop Cessna Caravan, calling into such places as Winnipeg, San Diego, Venezuela, La Paz, Buenos Aires, Punta Arenas, Antarctica and Ushuaia before landing in the Falkland Islands.



Whilst in the Islands, Dick visited Stanley, Volunteer Point, Carcass Island and Sea Lion Island. He was planning to depart the Islands on Thursday, heading back to South America then on to Africa. From there he will fly to Australia, across the Indian Ocean.

Dick was accompanied by his wife Pip and Gerard and Margie Moss, a British couple who live in Rio de Janeiro and acted as translators during the South American part of the journey.

Abattoir workshop: building is the easy bit

A report by Richard Baker, Assistant General Manager, FIDC "BUILDING a new abattoir is the first step on the road to a successful meat industry for the Falkland Islands - it is no use waiting for the abattoir doors to open before thinking about how we are going to run it!"

FIDC recently hosted a workshop attended by people throughout the community who have an interest in making the new abattoir operate successfully.

In a day of frank and open discussion, the group covered a wide range of issues including market information, operations, logistics, training, veterinary inspections, legislation and organic status.

It is clear that there is a lot to do in many ways, the building of the abattoir is the easy bit. However, the result of the workshop is that we have a much better view of what needs to be done to make the new facility suc-

ceed and group members have taken away specific actions to address prior to the next meeting in March. The main areas of attention are:

- Reviewing the costs and benefits of a by-products plant
- Developing a firm proposal for the operation and ownership of the new facility
- Updating the market information and identifying people and companies capable of marketing our meat overseas
- Building of stock numbers and quality
- Creating a meat classification standard
- Reviewing the logistics of the whole operation including abattoir location
- Training management, operators, meat inspectors and vets
- Creating appropriate legislation
- Developing organic status
- Accelerating pasture improvement work.

For more information on the workshop or if you would like to be involved in the next meeting, please contact Richard Baker at FIDC on 27211.

Meet and greet new teachers

FRIENDS of the Infant/Junior School will be holding a 'Meet and Greet' on Wednesday at the Infant/Junior school between 7-8.30pm.

Parents and friends of the school are invited to the Hall to meet the new headteacher and other

new teachers and enjoy some cheese and wine.

Organisers would appreciate an indication of numbers, so if you wish to attend please contact Alison Hewitt on 21477 or Sandra Picone at the Infant/Junior School.

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Objections to rent increase

I DO not usually write letters to be printed by our media but I feel I cannot hold back any longer. It is in response to the outrageous rent increase imposed on our Old Age Pensioners living in sheltered accommodation. In real terms it has more than doubled; if we had inflation running at this rate I would suggest that the country would be in severe trouble.

Is it really necessary to introduce such an unpopular increase on people who have devoted their whole lives to these Islands so that we can

enjoy such a high standard of living? Perhaps the councillors have adopted a new slogan - 'born free, taxed to death'.

Councillors, please remember that you will grow old one day and you may find yourself a victim of your own outrageous policies. In the words of two popular comedians, "what another fine mess you have got us into Stanley."

**Janice McLeod
Stanley**

£12,000 won't last long without rebate

I RECENTLY made few enquiries about why a 74 year old invalid who has worked hard in these Islands all his life and never squandered his money, should have his rent increased from £98 to £220 per month.

I was told that if you have over £12,000 in the bank you cannot get a rent rebate. How long is this

£12,000 going to last when, apart from a pension, he has, and will have, no other income?

I would like to point out that the accommodation he is living in was a present to FIG by Mr Jack Hayward so, apart from maintenance, FIG has no other outlay.

**Glenda Watson
Long Island**

Money should be spent on quarantine facilities

HOW sad and tragic that, due to a misunderstanding of quarantine rules and regulations, and our government having no facilities for quarantine of animals, a poor innocent little puppy had to be put to sleep. Does it not make one think not only of 'man's inhumanity to man' but, just as important, man's inhumanity to animals?

Surely with all the money that is wasted by Government some

could be saved to pay for a small quarantine station or am I living in 'cloud cuckoo land'?

Maybe the time has come - better late than never - for some of us to get together to start a branch of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

**Ben Claxton
Stanley**

Thanks to some 'wonderful people' from the Armstrongs

HAVING spent three weeks in your remarkable islands, my husband and I would like to thank some wonderful people who made our holiday of a lifetime so fantastic.

Robin and Hattie at Port Howard, who with their marvellous hospitality and Hattie's superb cooking made our Christmas so special. Their obvious pride in the farm, community and wildlife of West Falkland along with the unusual transportation in the life boat on a mill pond of the sound to Blue Beach, San Carlos, helped take our holiday to the realms of delight unknown to us before.

Our short stay at Blue Beach and the 'blessed potatoes' with William and Lynda who extended friendship at a difficult time.

Rob and Lorraine on Carcass, who with their gentle generosity and care whilst we stayed in the delightful garden cottage gave us a few days of wonder and awe at the wildlife, even though Rob's mother was so ill (we hope she has fully recovered).

Ady and Lisa at The Murrell who met us when we arrived at MPA then later in the holiday showed us their farm with all its great wildlife and fishing and also took us on trips to Volunteer Point.

Ady took Barry fishing at Port San Carlos whilst Lisa helped my daughter move to North Arm and took me along for the ride. They also allowed us to share their lovely family.

Steve and Janice for lending us their home, we hope that they enjoyed their honeymoon as much as we enjoyed our holiday.

In the short time we were in the Falklands we saw so much natural wildlife and were treated in such a friendly way; we doubt there is anywhere in the world so terrific.

Tourism is quite a new concept for the Falklands and for various reasons (mainly difficulty getting to the Islands) they are difficult to promote in Europe. But we will play our part and tell as many people as possible "You can get a sun tan," "It is warm and sometimes hot," and, "The wind is not always blowing a gale," whilst at the same time saving like mad for our next holiday of a lifetime.

Thank you to all the people we met but have not mentioned by name.

Finally thanks pet ...

**Barry and Margaret
Armstrong**

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Islanders' silence 'deafening'

I AM a Chilean from Punta Arenas in Chilean Patagonia, an area not dissimilar to the Falkland Islands, and where my family was involved from the last century in sheep farming.

My grandfather, Pedro Adrian de Bruyne, also founded and operated, late in the last century and early in the 20th century, a whaling fleet (I believe the first in the Southern Hemisphere employing steam-driven ships) and employed coaling stations in South Georgia and, I believe, in the Falkland Islands themselves.

As you are aware, the outcome of the South Atlantic war and the ability of your mother country to recapture the Falklands, in significant measure, depended on the naval intelligence and material support afforded by my country during the era and with the full knowledge of General Pinochet who, in spite of current developments, still languishes under house arrest in Britain.

To many Chileans, including myself, his detention is a shameful political act which, at best, smacks of gross incompetence and, at worst, as a supremely dishonourable act on the part of the British government and certainly, to a majority of Chileans, it is viewed as a serious infringement of our jurisprudential sovereignty.

There has been some level of publicly-expressed concern, even outrage, about the treatment of Senator Pinochet by various influential commentators and public figures in metropolitan Britain but we are not aware of any comments having emanated from the Falkland Islands - in fact your collective silence appears to have been deafening!

Some Chileans are beginning to ask how this can be the case after the Chilean support during the South Atlantic war. If we are mistaken, we send our unreserved

apologies but I have no evidence that your community has expressed any view about the Pinochet case.

This unhappiness on the part of a significant and influential number of Chileans should not be ignored or dismissed by you. In tandem with, albeit as a separate development from this general feeling, you may wish to take into account that our country, through its association with the Mercosur and as a reaction to the developments in Britain, inter alia, is drawing ever closer to Argentina; as evidenced by recent treaty signings, joint naval exercises combined with plans to build naval craft jointly in Chilean yards and even closer commercial and investment relationships.

In fact, I would go further and suggest that Britain has lost its one strategic, albeit non-treaty, ally in South America. Britain is perceived now as an unreliable partner who, moreover, flouts our sovereignty and we have to ask ourselves why we should continue to annoy our growing friend and partner in Argentina by not overtly supporting its historical claims over the Falklands/Malvinas.

Where Chile goes so does our old and good historic friend Brazil which leaves you very politically and strategically isolated in the South Atlantic. I cannot believe that the United States would actively opposed the concerted views and wishes of such a formidable Southern Cone combination, supported by all the other hemispheric democratically-elected governments.

I apologise for the length of this screed but I and my friends feel rather strongly about the subject. Your comments and/or those of your readers would be much appreciated and gratefully received.
**Peter de Bruyne
Waterlooville
Hants**

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Public Notice

A HOUSEPARENT is required at the Stanley House Hostel as soon as possible. The principal purpose of this post is to be responsible for the supervision and care of a section of the Stanley House community and to set high standards of behaviour and attitudes in the children. This is a residential position and subsidised accommodation is available.

Salary is in £12,888 in Grade F.

Interested persons should contact the Head of the Hostel, Lorraine McGill for further details.

A job description, notes on the houseparents' duties and an application form may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed forms should be returned by Wednesday 26 January 2000.

Secretariat, Stanley, 14/01/00, Ref: STF/10/A.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a temporary vacancy for Junior Technical Assistant in the Design and Contracts Section of the Public Works Department. The post would be available from 28 February to 4 July 2000.

The duties would involve assisting the surveyor with topographical surveys, reprographic services involving the printing of plans and engineering drawings, printing of contract documentation and building surveys.

The person must be able to drive a manual Landrover and have a full current driving licence. As the work is likely to involve a lot of walking and carrying surveying equipment, the applicant must be fairly fit. They must also have an aptitude for technical matters, the ability to think logically and clearly, as well as a neat and tidy approach to their work. Experience in working with computers would be an advantage.

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For further details, please contact the Design Engineer on telephone number 27187.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned no later than 4.00pm on Friday 4 February 2000.

The Secretariat
Stanley

WRITING for the Stanley Parish Magazine in 1913, an anonymous individual took it upon him/herself to create a literary image of Stanley one hundred years on.

The piece was submitted to Penguin News by Falklands Archivist Jane Cameron who felt its publication appropriate for the new millennium.

Too long to publish in its entirety we take up the story of cobbler and Islander Ben McCilly, who for reasons known only to the author stepped out of his house in 1913, but a little further down the street found he had wandered into 2013.

He (Ben) quietly opened the door and looked out towards the harbour. The house of the old couple was situated at the far end of the city of Stanley, on the front road, and not far from the cemetery.

For over 40 years they had lived here, seeing their children - and even their children's children playing about the place; and each stone - each mark - was familiar and well known to both of them - yet tonight there seemed a difference! What on earth was the matter?

Everything seemed altered! Look where he would, in the bright light of the full moon, he saw that a most extraordinary change had come over the place. The harbour, usually at this time of year practically deserted, was alive with lights which hung at the mast heads of the numerous crafts that lay at anchor there, while a row of street lamps encircled the whole stretch of the inlet.

At the entrance of the Narrows were two miniature lighthouses which in the pale moonlight stood out boldly; they were built in the form of towers, crowned with battlements and one showed a red and the other a green

light to steer any night bound ships into the inner bay. A familiar sight was caused by the flashing of the Billy Lighthouse but now it was accompanied by a second light which came from the mainland opposite - a most welcome improvement, thought the old man.

His gaze travelled to the road which ran in front of his house and he saw that this too had been altered, a smooth grey surface showed up in the moonlight, and stretched along the front in a long straight line which seemed to have no ending. On either side of the road, he noticed that pavements had been made - not the ordinary kind of pavements that he had seen years back when he used to live in the old country - but pavements set in a design which appeared in the distance to be marble.

The old man walked to his garden gate and felt for the familiar wooden latch but found it had gone - together with the wooden fence he had built up many years ago from the sides of some old casks which had been discarded as worthless for their task of holding rain-water. In

Stanley in 2013 - written in 1913

Palm trees, pavilions and roof gardens

its place was a neat fence of iron painted green, and set upon a short brick wall about three feet high, while the gate was also of the same material, cast in an art design.

The old man surveyed the innovation with pride.

The pavements were as he expected, laid in a tessellated design in marble, or rather what appeared to be marble. The centre was occupied by large blocks in the shape of a diamond - each about four feet square, and these were surrounded by white corner stones. The edges were laid in a quaint design, something like the Greek key pattern in the colours of red, yellow and blue. The whole thoroughfare formed a most pleasing effect and stretched as far as the eye could see either way. The street was flanked by lamps on either side, of which one in every five was alight.

He started to walk down the road towards the Cathedral and noticed that all the old wharves and jetties no longer existed; the ancient hulks that had served their purpose for so many years had disappeared and only the public jetty remained.

A few minutes brought him to this - but how altered it was. It seemed just twice the breadth and broadened out at the end into a huge platform upon which was erected a large building; in front of the latter, a large board displayed the sign - "The Royal Pavilion" and the numerous play bills hung about told the old man that the interior comprised an up-to-date theatre at which all the leading artistes of the day took their share in entertaining the public of Stanley.

Along the centre of the jetty itself ran a covered-in way, with a galvanised roof, painted in the familiar red, and glaze sides.

The sides were all railed in and seating was fixed close to the rails for the whole distance. He wandered on and at length came to the end which he noticed was constructed in an octagonal shape, the pavilion occupying the centre allowing the pedestrians ample footway all round.

Four red lamps marked the outstanding boundaries and he saw that the whole jetty, or pier as it was now called, was lined with thousands of coloured fairy globes, each containing an electric bulb. The pavilion itself was surmounted by a huge gilt dome in the centre of which was a flagstaff and from this to either side ran streamers of coloured electric light bulbs.

He retraced his step and arrived on terra firma once again and, with the help of the rising sun that was appearing over the Eastern horizon, began to appreciate more the wonders that were one by one unfolding themselves to his view.

As he came to the main front road he was astonished to find how things had altered. Jubilee Villas had been



No marble pavements, Royal Pavilion or Roof Gardens. Stanley in the 21st century may have proved a disappointment to the author of nearly 100 years ago. Top: Stanley in 1913. Above Stanley in 2000.

entirely rebuilt and were transformed into two large dwelling houses. Proceeding along the street, the first large building was 'the Malvina International Emporium', a huge structure of eight stories high, with large plate glass windows containing goods and wares of every description.

Adjoining this was another palatial building with the familiar Old Country sign of *Boots Cash Chemists*. This edifice was constructed in the well known Elizabethan gabled style and formed a pleasing break in the row of shops and houses along the front.

The next building was a huge cafe with cakes of all descriptions displayed to a nicety. Above the large glass doors was the well known sign of *Winters Limited* and apparently it was a very fashionable restaurant. The roof was entirely covered in by a dome of glass, near the top of which the old man could see the graceful branches of the Palm trees which shaded the interior. As he passed the door, he noticed an electric lift close to the entrance and a notice stated that the *Blue Viennese Band* played in the Summer Roof Garden every day between 12 and 2 and 7 till 10 o'clock.

The old fellow was just going to resume his journey when a tall man in a light blue uniform came up to him and saluted. On his peaked hat was the monogram FI and the word 'Guide' written beneath.

"Excuse me Sir, are you a visitor here?"

"Well," began the old veteran, "not exactly. I live down yonder but somehow I can't quite make matters work out. You see last night before I started work, all was as usual but I went out to take a stroll and find things changed and..."

"Oh yes I see, Sir. The rough passage often makes one a bit heavy at first, Sir, but you'll soon get over it. If I may have the honour, I'll take you round and show you the city and then we can see about a place for you to stop at."

"But," queried the old man, "who on earth are you, if I'm not rude in asking the question?"

"Oh," replied the other, "I am only one of the Guides the Government supplies for the convenience of visitors, we meet them from the mail boats and ariel services and show them the place, do everything for them in fact, and we are not allowed to take anything for it either," he added with a smile.

"Aye, I know," answered the old man, "So you're the Guide; well I'm feeling hungry so where can we get some food?"

"Why not here at *Winters*?" asked the Guide. "There are one or two other places up above, such as *Strongs*, but we can go there for lunch and this is close at hand".

So saying, the two entered the building and seated themselves at a table close to a bright and appetising fire....

An interesting event during the meal was the use of dumb waiters, which passed round by the tables bringing whatever the diners wanted, simply by pressing a button. These waiters were just like the old fashioned dinner waggons the old man had so often seen but they ran along two lines let into the carpet and were propelled by electricity.

The meal finished, they both entered the lift and were soon standing in the wonderful Roof Garden which could be seen from the road. It was an extraordinary sight to the old man's unaccustomed eyes.

Lofty palm trees bearing up to the glass roof, their graceful branches an aviary full of singing birds which made their presence known in the morning air by their trilling songs stood right in front of them, while on the other side were two artificial grottos and miniature waterfalls cascaded over the rocklets falling into the little pool at the foot of each, whilst many gold and silver fish sported themselves in the water.

A number of rustic chairs and tables stood about and at the end was a bandstand in the shape of a huge shell. The whole place could be illuminated at will by crowds of coloured electric bulbs which, whilst not ostentatiously displayed to view, nestled amid rock, fern and palm branch, making the whole effect, together with the gorgeous banks of flowers, a veritable fairyland.

They once again descended to terra firma by means of the lift and after the guide had settled up for the meal, once more emerged into the street.

The old man felt a sense of familiarity as his eyes alighted upon the old Cathedral quite unaltered in the exterior, save that new railings took the place of the old wooden and iron ones; they entered the sacred building and the old man saw a marked improvement. Another aisle had been erected parallel and joining to the old nave and the organ, which had apparently been greatly enlarged, stood in a gallery at the west end between the two large windows.

To be continued.

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The Mystery unveiled

A 1-day course will be held on Monday the 31st January at the Chamber of Commerce for anyone wishing to have a greater understanding of accountancy. The course will cover:

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15th January 2000

La Nacion

Great Britain accuses the government over the Malvinas

It says the new administration is not respecting the London agreement. Rodriguez Giavarini doesn't know about the complaint.

The British Government has accused Argentina of not respecting the bilateral accord signed six months ago in London, that promotes communication between the Malvinas Islands and the continent.

The accusation was the reply from Great Britain to the Alliance (Government) decision to prohibit boats registered in Port Stanley from docking in the ports of continental Argentina.

"The Argentine position goes against the purpose of the Joint Declaration, signed last July 14th and supported by both governments, to facilitate communications between the Falkland Islands and South America" said the Foreign Office in a communiqué two days ago.

Immediately, the colony, that is the responsibility of the Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, let it be known that the government of Tony Blair "looks forward to seeing the Argentine authorities resolve the matter in the context of the July agreement".

As their only answer, in the Palace of San Martin (The Argentine Foreign Ministry), they just say that they don't know about this statement.

La Nacion tried, without success, many times yesterday, to consult with Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini over the United Kingdom's accusation that, although made with the customary British diplomacy, did not hold back from severely criticising the decision of Fernando de la Rúa's administration.

"We are not aware that there has been an official communication from the Foreign Office", was the only reply to *La Nacion* from the Foreign Minister through his press officer, the career diplomat, Fernando Cervetto.

But at the same time this official did admit that the Palace of San Martin was aware that the Foreign Office complaint had been disseminated by the British Embassy here.

For it's part, the Government of Tony Blair confirmed that it was "in contact with the Argentine authorities."

"We are confident that this episode will be resolved soon", said a spokesman for the British Embassy in Buenos Aires. The spokesman told *La Nacion* that the complaint was issued by the Foreign Office, from where it was sent to Argentina and the Falklands. In the

Islands, it was on the front page of yesterday's edition of *Penguin News*.

The Origin

The diplomatic dispute began with a minor incident that happened last week in Ushuaia, when Jerome Poncet, a French sailor and captain of the yacht, the Golden Fleece, a British flag yacht registered in Port Stanley, was warned by the Prefectura (Coast Guard) that he could not return to an Argentine port unless he changed the registration of his boat. The warning, that carried the stamp of the Ministry of the Interior, was repeated later by the Foreign Ministry, that made it clear that it did not recognise the registration of the yacht because of the Argentine claim to sovereignty.

"The *Golden Fleece* is a British ship that flies the British flag. It has visited Ushuaia on more than 20 previous occasions and we don't understand why the Argentine authorities now say that this vessel can't enter Argentine ports in future," complained the Foreign Office.

In the opinion of FREPASO Deputy Carlos Raimundi, who took part in the negotiations that led to the agreement signed by Di Tella and Cook, "We must downplay this recent incident, but (at the same time) defend Argentine sovereignty."

What is certain is that the London agreement was signed under the (sovereignty) umbrella, the legal instrument that for ten years now has allowed both countries to discuss questions linked to the Islands without prejudicing their sovereignty claims.

In the agreement, the Argentine government declared itself willing to respect the British place names in the Islands, after the two nations signed declarations pointing out their wish for communications, such as flights and visits between the Islands and continental Argentina.

By chance, the (diplomatic) complaint was made just one day after Rodriguez Giavarini divulged the possibility that De La Rúa might meet Blair in Davos in ten days time.

Before going to Switzerland, and in the middle of this diplomatic friction, the Foreign Minister is trying to meet Di Tella, his predecessor, who made the Malvinas problem the most ambitious objective of his period of office.

Andre Centeno Undertaking

The new commander of the British forces in the Falklands Islands, Brigadier Geoff Sheldon, warned yesterday that the United Kingdom "...has undertaken not to

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tolerate any interference of any kind," over the sovereignty of the Malvinas.

Moreover, in a conversation with the news agency *Mercopress*, he said that his troops will stay "on guard".

Translators note 1 This further reference to Argentina agreeing to respect English place names in the Falklands is probably a hangover from Thursday's articles that suggested that the dispute over the *Golden Fleece* was because it was registered in Port Stanley as opposed to Puerto Argentino. Clearly though the Argentine claim is that no British registration in the Falklands is valid, not that the British name of port is the problem.

Sunday 16th January 2000

Clarín

INCIDENT IN USHUAIA

Negotiations over the Kelper boat

The governments of Argentina and Great Britain are trying to solve the incident as "...as soon as possible," of the British flagged yacht registered in Port Stanley which the Foreign Ministry has warned cannot moor in continental ports again. This was confirmed yesterday by a spokesman for the British Embassy and by the expert in international affairs, Susana Ruiz Cerutti, who is the Foreign Ministry representative for South Atlantic matters.

The incident that generated the conflict occurred on Saturday the 8th of January, in the port of Ushuaia, when the captain of the British flagged yacht, but registered in Port Stanley, was warned by the Coast Guard that it couldn't return to any port in continental Argentina while it had that registration.

In a conversation with *Clarín*, Ruiz Cerutti, said that, "...the measure taken by the Foreign Ministry was to preserve the Argentine claim to sovereignty over the Malvinas," and that there hadn't been any other option but to prevent the entry of the boat.

Meanwhile, the spokesman for the British Embassy, consulted by this newspaper, insisted yesterday that the decision, "...is not in accord," with the joint declaration signed on July 14th, to facilitate communications between the continent and the

Islands. But he denied that there had been an official communiqué and, consequently, a formal protest over the incident.

Anyhow, officials of both governments were working yesterday to find a formula that would overcome the problem. The solution could be the implementation of a bilateral marine register, that would allow the future entry of boats into continental ports.

Mercopress: Chile: New President tells BBC courts may take tougher line over Pinochet.

The newly elected socialist President of Chile was interviewed tonight (Monday) live on BBC television news about his attitude towards General Pinochet.

The presenter of *Newsnight*, one of the BBC's most influential news programmes, wanted to know if the new government in Santiago will be seeking a prosecution of the ex-dictator if he returns to Chile (as now seems likely).

Responding with diplomatic caution, the President refused to say whether he would support moves to try Pinochet, but it was clear from the tone of his words that he has no sympathy for the General. "This has to be decided by a judge," he said of the chances of a trial. "Everyone knows my views vis a vis Pinochet."

The President went on to stress that the role of the presidency is simply to ensure the independence of the courts. "The President has to make sure those institutions are obeyed," he said.

Asked whether the Chilean legal system would follow Britain's example by judging Pinochet too ill to stand trial, the President seemed to suggest that his country's judicial system would be much tougher. "The Chilean Legislature is a bit different," he said. "The only way one is not going to be prosecuted is when one's mental faculties are not in very good circumstances."

Would a trial in Chile result in unacceptable social tensions, the President was asked. "If Mr. Pinochet is going to be judged in Chile, this is going to produce some tensions," the Chilean leader answered. But he added: "The fact that you have tension does not mean you cannot prosecute the orders of a tribunal."

Although careful throughout much of the interview not to demonstrate his own opinions, the Chilean leader indicated his personal dislike of Pinochet in his answer to the last question of the interview. He was asked if he would meet the General if and when he returns to Chile. The answer was categorical. "When I was a minister," said the President, "there were one or two occasions when I had to meet him, but as President I don't see why I need to."

PUBLIC NOTICES

A workshop for water colour artists will be held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday 25 January from 5.30pm to 7.30pm. The workshop will be run by water colour artist Mrs Claire Dalby who has been sponsored by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund. It is open to all but it would be useful to the organisers to have an indication of the level of interest. Would any budding artist intending to attend please let Leif Pollard know.

At the same time Dr Kery Dalby, also sponsored by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund to produce a study of Falklands lichens, will be available with samples to talk to interested persons on the subject of lichens.

NOW OR NEVER!!! THE TRIPOF A LIFETIME!!!

Join an expedition style ship (Professor Molchanov - a Dutch run ship), on its return trip from Antarctica, back to Europe. Visit Antarctica (2 days) South Georgia (3 days), Tristan da Cunha (3 days, including Nightingale), St Helena (3 days), Ascension (2 days - watch the nesting turtles and where you have the option to fly on to the UK, or back to the Falklands), Cabo Verde Island (3 days), Azores Islands (2 days), and on to the UK. The trip includes all meals and landing fees, lectures about the wildlife and areas you are visiting, zodiac cruises and scheduled tours ashore. Enjoy cruising aboard a ship in the tropics. Last year a number of Falklanders joined the trip. Want to talk to one of them? You can contact Peter Gilding, Port Louis, on +500 31060 and ask him all about it. The ship leaves from Ushuaia on 18/03/00, (you can catch a direct bus from Punta Arenas) and arrives at Ascension Island 14/04/00 and finishes in the UK on 05/05/00. Costs: start at US \$4480 (Ushuaia - Ascension, 28 nights), entire cruise back to UK (49 nights), US \$5820. Any further inquiries please contact Marlynda at Oceanwide Expeditions, Bellamy Park 9, 4381 CG Vlissingen, The Netherlands. Tel 31 118 410410 Fax 31 118 410417 or marlynda@ocnwide.com

From DHSA

The 2000 Sports meeting will be held at Goose Green from Sunday 27 February to Thursday 2nd March.

Anyone wishing to enter for the dog trials and sheep shearing competition please contact Diana or Brian on tel 32296 asap and intending visitors should make arrangements for accommodation with their hosts by 18th February.

A good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 19th. Prize winners were: 1st Mr & Mrs D Roberts, 2nd Mrs V Malcolm & T Pettersson, Booby Mrs D Short & W Whitney. Travellers Prize Mrs D Short & W Whitney. The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 2nd Feb. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays, in the Day Centre at 7.30pm.

ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Education Department has vacancies for a **permanent Sports Attendant** and a **temporary Sports Attendant** at the Leisure Centre. If applicants do not hold a lifeguard certificate full lifeguard training will be given to the successful candidates must be physically fit and willing to work as part of a close knit team during unsocial hours including weekends and public holidays.

Rate of pay will commence at £9324 per annum for a qualified lifeguard and at £8664 per annum for an unqualified person. This does not take into account unsocial hours payments.

Full details may be obtained from Mr St John Payne on telephone 27291 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariats and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00 pm Friday 28 January 2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Leisure Centre has a vacancy for a **Cleaner**. This position is permanent and the successful applicant will be required to work 106 hours per month on a roster system.

Duties will be rotated between the swimming pool and the dry side area of the Leisure Centre. The hours worked are four hours per day commencing early evening depending on the closing time of the Centre, therefore the applicant must be prepared to work unsocial hours.

Salary will be at the rate of £4.73 per hour in grade I.

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

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Property for Sale

24 Shackleton Drive, Stanley. Offers over £90,000 are invited for this property. This fully furnished, well maintained property is located in a desirable area of Stanley. The property consists of a large lounge/dining room, kitchen, utility room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom/shower room and a small wc. A modest fenced garden with drive makes this detached bungalow an ideal family residence. Offers over £90,000 are to be submitted to Ledingham Chalmers by 12 noon Friday 18th February 2000. Immediate entry is available. Viewing is by arrangement through Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley Telephone 22690

Property for Sale

Warrah Guest House, John Street, Stanley. Offers over £125,000 are invited for this substantial property. Property comprises of a two storey dwelling house with a large rear extension. The property comes with a substantial garden area and access can be taken from John Street and Fitzroy Road. The property has excellent potential to be developed as tourist accommodation. The property comprises of 10 bedrooms of various sizes from single to double and larger; large living room; a large dining room/living room area; a large fully equipped kitchen; laundry room; wc's; shower room; two bathrooms; and a number of large walk-in storage rooms/cupboards. The property is centrally heated and fully furnished and carpeted throughout. This property is sold as seen. Offers over £125,000 are to be submitted to Ledingham Chalmers by 12 noon Friday 18th February 2000. Immediate entry is available. Viewing is by arrangement through Ledingham Chalmers. Further details can be obtained from Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley Telephone 22690

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town Hall Operating Licence and Cleaning Contract
The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the licence to operate the Town Hall, Stanley, in conjunction with the cleaning of all Government Offices and other designated areas within the building. The contract to commence on 31 March 2000.
Tender documents will be available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a fee of £10 from Monday 24 January 2000. A copy will also be placed for viewing in the Public Library at the Falkland Islands Community School. Tenders marked 'Town Hall Operating Contract' should be submitted to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3 pm on Friday 25 February 2000.
Public Works Department, Stanley

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation invite tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the erection of an energy efficient house at 8 Biggs Road, Stanley. Tender documents will be available from Wednesday 26 January from Shackleton House and should reach the General Manager by 1630 hrs on Wednesday 16 February at the latest. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Energy Advisory Officer during normal working hours on Tel: 27211 or Fax 27210. Please note that FIDC do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.



**News from
South America
provided by
Mercopress**

Chilean Fisheries recover.

Fisheries production in Chile experienced a strong recovery during 1999 reaching 5,353,631 tons, a 42% increase over 1998, according to an official report from the Chilean Fisheries Department.

Nevertheless catches are still below the 1994 record of just over eight million tons and the six million tons of the three following years. Actually '98 proved the worse season of the nineties.

Over 80% of last year's catch was pelagic, mainly anchovies and sardines, a 57% jump over 1998. Most of these species are used for making fish meal of which Chile is the world's second producer behind Peru.

Anchovies catch jumped 275% reaching 1,945,537 tons, while sardines increased 109% and Spanish sardines 997% with a volume of 243,163 tons. Mackerel jumped 140% reaching 113,165 tons and common hake 16.7% with 93,593 tons.

Jurel, another pelagic specie that until recently was fish meal industry's staple continues absent from Chilean coasts: catch dropped another 23% reaching a paltry 1,223,652 tons when the decade's average has been around 4 million tons.

Over fishing, lack of appropriate conservation policies and the "El Niño" Pacific phenomenon are blamed for the jurel situation.

Antipersonnel Mine Demand.

A Chilean miner demanded this week in a civil court one million US dollars compensation from the Chilean government for the injuries suffered when an antipersonnel mine exploded in the north of the country.

Gustavo Alejandro Soto, 27, a miner working in "La Escondida", Chile's most important private copper extraction company, 1,000 miles to the north of Santiago, was driving to his job when he stopped for a few minutes in the international highway leading to Argentina.

His attention was attracted by a shining object which he picked up and went off a few seconds later, losing his right eye and later forcing doctors to amputate both hands.

In the presentation in a Santiago court, the solicitor said that his client Mr. Soto "will be incapacitated for the rest of his life as a result of an incident for which he is in no way responsible".

When recently announcing a plan to remove antipersonnel mines, the Chilean Army admitted that there are at least 250,000 of these deadly explosives planted along the borders with Peru, Bolivia and Argentina.

The removal of the antipersonnel mines, abiding the Ottawa Convention, will demand 400 million US dollars according to Chilean Armed Forces estimates.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 22ND JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
9.15 SHORT CHANGE
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: World Bowls Championships; Racing from Haydock; Australian Open Tennis Championships; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.50 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.45 HEARTBEAT A funeral results in a dark family secret being unearthed and brings Bellamy back in touch with a childhood sweetheart
8.35 CASUALTY While Adam feels under pressure to reveal the truth about his HIV status to his colleagues, Frank confronts Angie about her reasons behind the attack which led to Adam's dilemma
9.25 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN (New) An introduction to the unusual northern town of Royston Vasey, where the welcome is often less than warm
10.45 TOURIST TROUBLE (New)
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 23RD JANUARY

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE SLOW NORRIS
11.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
11.25 DINOSAUR DETECTIVES
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 BIG BREAK (New)
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS (New)
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Sunderland v Leeds United
6.55 CORONATION STREET Amy lets a few more in on her 'little secret'
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 BEWARE: HAD DRIVERS (New)
8.25 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
8.45 PARKINSON (New)
9.40 PURE WICKEDNESS Geoff insists that Jenny aborts Frank's baby
10.30 THE MAJOR YEARS The inside story of John Major's leadership of the Conservative Party
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 LIVING PROOF (New) Rachel's Brain: Eight-year-old Rachel Mulkern suffers from a rare and severe form of epilepsy. Rachels' parents must decide whether to allow a surgeon to change her life by removing half her brain
12.15 STREETMATE
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 24TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 BUMP
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 WILD THING
2.45 GARY RHODES' GREAT BRITISH CLASSICS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SOOTY HEIGHTS
4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
4.10 ART ATTACK

4.30 JUNGLE RUN

4.55 PIG HEART BOY (New) When 13-year-old Cameron Kelsey is unable to have a human heart transplant, his father proposes an alternative solution
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Alf tries making amends with his father
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS Lisa finds Mark collapsed in his home
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN THE WILD
8.30 THE BILL Cold Calling: Meadows and Rawton clash when a violent ex-con returns to Sun Hill
9.20 JACK OF HEARTS (New) Londoner Jack Denby struggles to adjust when his partner is offered her dream post as a university lecturer in Cardiff
10.10 SO GRAHAM NORTON Hosted by comedian Graham Norton
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.15 JACK DEE LIVE IN LONDON
12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 25TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 YO-HO AHOY (New)
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ron's very cagey about going on a drive through the countryside
2.20 WILD CLIMBS
2.50 WEDDINGS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE A strange stirs up trouble at the Grove
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Edward kisses Peta
5.40 THE MAGICIAN'S HOUSE
6.10 EMMERDALE Kelly is in the depths of despair
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Lisa is distraught when she clashes with Pauline at Mark's bedside
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN THE WILD
8.30 EYE SPY (New)
8.55 GRAFTERS Nick plants stolen goods in the Purvis's van
9.45 PEOPLE LIKE US Film-maker Roy Mallard captures the day-to-day life of an estate agent
10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 EUREKA STREET Chuckie makes a discovery about his mother that could change his world for ever. Contains strong language
12.00 TV OFFAL - PRIME CUTS
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 26TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 BUMP
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ron causes havoc at Cuddington Hall
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with PLAYDAYS
4.00 HILLTOP HOSPITAL

4.15 ART ATTACK

4.30 WHY 5 (New)
4.55 ANIMORPHS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sally tries to muster up the courage to end her relationship with Vinnie
5.40 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
6.10 EMMERDALE The village waits for some life-or-death news
6.35 GROUND FORCE
7.05 CORONATION STREET The day before the wedding, a drink with Sally leads Kevin to question his new life
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 EYE OF THE STORM
8.25 MICHAEL PALIN'S HEMINGWAY ADVENTURES (New)
9.15 IN THE NAME OF LOVE (New) Zoe is intent on carving out a new life following an traumatic affair. But her ex-lover refuses to leave her alone
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 HOW DO YOU WANT ME? (New) While taking photographs, Ian falls through the roof of Astley's barn
11.40 NIGHT FEVER
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 27TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ORVILLE AND CUDDLES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Katie gets some devastating news from Nathan
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
3.50 TIMEKEEPERS OF THE MILLENNIUM
4.05 INSIDES OUT
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 BUZZ
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy is accused of vandalising the new principal's car, and Sally breaks up with Vinnie
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Roy unburdens himself to Cathy
6.35 DRIVEN Today Audi's new TT Roadster is put through its paces: three top executives give up their BMW's for a day to test the Toyota Yaris; and the new Fiat Punto and Ford Fiesta are profiled
7.00 EASTENDERS It's Phil's birthday and there's an ultimatum along with the presents
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE HOUSE OF HORRORS
8.25 FRIENDS
8.45 ER Ross has a word with Greene about his date with the new chief of emergency services, Dr Amanda Lee
9.30 DINNER LADIES Bren is so excited about her holiday with Tony that she might even buy some decent clothes
10.00 LOUISE ROUX'S WEIRD WEEKENDS
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 THE COPS Wakefield, back in uniform, arrests a young girl, Rosie, for possession of drugs
11.40 STAND UP PERRIER
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 28TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 THE FAMILY NESS
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Riddle of the Right Whale:
2.45 CHARLES'S GARDEN ARMY

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 3.55 BOB THE BUILDER
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 BYKER GROVE Karen, Sita and Cher hit the big time, while Bradley's clowning hits the wrong target
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sam is in hiding, while Edward gets himself lost at sea - for fun
 5.40 TWO FAT LADIES
 6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE

6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET It's the day of Alison and Kevin's wedding
 7.55 BARBARA Barbara's mother's ashes are finally scattered on the moors and Martin scoops a celebrity interview
 8.25 AIRPORT
 8.55 LIVERPOOL I A twelve-year-old girl claims she has been abused by her music teacher and bribed by him to keep quiet
 9.45 ALLY MCBEAL Renee sets Ally up on a dull but persistent blind date
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 GIMME GIMME GIMME Reduced to pro-

moting sushi at the local supermarket, jobless actor Tom decides to set up his own drama school
 11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND The music showcase which tonight features Lightening Seeds, the Foo Fighters, Ian Brown, Jazz-funk-combo Incognito, blues legend Taj Mahal, and Mali blues band Toumani Diabate
 12.00 CASTING COUCH
 12.25 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY January 22
 6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert - Del Amitri
 9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Le Grand Meaulnes
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY January 23
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Sunday evening service from St. Mary's
 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 Frank Muir goes into - Medicine
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY January 24
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The Beatles Story
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 Off track with Grace Rowlands
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY January 25
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening 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 back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY January 26
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 (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 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Doctor at Large
 8.30 Announcers Music
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
 9.30 A gargle with TCP
 10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY January 27
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 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 Sinatra's Jazz
 6.30 Shaking up the Library

6.45 Music Fill
 7.00 Divided by a common language
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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
FRIDAY January 28
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 Bleak House
 7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
 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
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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 Chris Pearson 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Chris Kopp 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 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Stevie B A Beatles Special 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 20th Century Rocked 1900 Dream Concert: Including James, Duran Duran & Brand New Heavies 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 Rockumentary Specials 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Nick Jones 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 Connect 2000 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: TCP 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
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CHANNEL 2

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SATURDAY 0100 Raven n Blues 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 The Adventures of Tin Tin 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter 0730 Multimedia 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-O-Six 1700 Bodies 1800

The Adventures of Tin Tin 1830 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter 1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0100 Bob Harris Country 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Request at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Church Service & The week on Two 0545 Letter from America 0600 The Archers 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 As I Roved Out 1745 Shaking Up the Library 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: Mother of 1084 1900 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk)
MONDAY 0100 The World Today, Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 As I Roved out 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Afternoon Story: Adrian Mole - The Cappuccino Years 1315 G3 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Raven 'n' Blues 1610 Eric Clapton: In Conversation 1630 ric Clapton Live in Session 1735 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live
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Nuclear Waste.

The British vessel "Pacific Swan" transporting 40 tons of nuclear residue from France to Japan crossed this week the Panama Canal "safely and with no interruptions."

In a short release Panamanian officials indicated that the vessel complied during the sixty miles crossing, with all international safety and legal requisites, including the International Maritime code for the transport of dangerous cargos.

This is the fifth shipment of nuclear residue sent from France to Japan where it's reprocessed and converted into fuel for public utilities.

One of the first shipments was through the South Atlantic, close to the Falklands, and caused great concern in Argentina and Chile.

The "Pacific Swan" carried the hazardous cargo in specially built cylinders. Another thirty trips are expected before the fifteen years contract expires.

Recovery in Chile.

Economic activity in Chile expanded last November for the third consecutive month which means in practical terms that the recession is over according to a report from the Central Bank released in Santiago.

The November index recorded a 3.8% increase over the same month a year ago, but taking into account the last twelve months, Chile still is in the red with a minus 1.6 growth.

The areas which in the last three months have had a strong positive reaction include electricity generation, industrial goods, automobile and supermarket sales, plus a general upturn in retailing and consumer credit. The consumer confidence index has also gradually began to climb after several flat months.

Chile's recession officially started in October '98 following the Asian financial crisis.

Asia represents almost 40% of the country's foreign trade.

Drought Emergency in Uruguay.

With virtually no rainfall since the beginning of spring, the Uruguayan government declared a "drought emergency" and named a special Emergency Committee to begin implementing aid to help farmers save their cattle and flocks, that are dying in increasing numbers.

"It's an overall desolate scenario with very critical situations particularly in the north of the country with temperatures close to 50 degrees and water sources running out," said Juan Notaro Assistant Agriculture Secretary after a week's tour of the camp.

Decisions include speeding up the import from overseas of food for cattle; authorizing cattle and sheep to roam freely in areas now restricted such as next to highways, bridges, and in the outskirts of towns; a pool of machinery to help clear water systems and sources, plus drilling of new wells and finally canceling all tax payments until next April.

The Uruguayan government estimates losses so far equivalent to 250 million US dollars, although farmers think its three times that sum.

Oil Deposit in Tasmania.

Australian scientists have discovered volcanoes and rich deposits of oil offshore Tasmania following several weeks of research by the Australian Geological Survey

in the French vessel "Atlantac".

Peter Hill head of the scientific "Austrea 1" government sponsored project said that, "there seems to be great potential for oil exploration next to Tasmania."

"In the last few weeks we've learnt more about the sea bed and its geological formations that in a half a century," added Mr. Hill.

During the four weeks expedition the "Atlantac" chartered 120,000 square kilometers at a depth of 5,000 meters with three dimensional flashes.

"We also found 40 volcanoes in a 10,000 square kilometers area, south of Hobart," indicated Mr. Hill, who added that, "these are the first charts of Southern Australia's continental platform, so we still have a lot ahead of us to discover."

According to the Australian Geological Survey in 1971 Shell did some seismic surveying in the area.

Magallanes, Lagos turf

With almost five points above the national polling average, and 13 points ahead of Mr. Lavín, Magallanes Region turned out solid in favour of the ruling candidate and future Chilean president Socialist Ricardo Lagos.

Once the first results became public last Sunday at 19:00 hours Punta Arenas turned out to the streets to celebrate. Long caravans of vehicles with flags and blowing horns toured the city, while people sang and danced in the main squares. The party went on well after midnight in spite of the fact Monday was a working day.

"It's like celebrating the 1988 referendum that signaled the beginning of the fading of the Pinochet regime," recalled a middle aged man in the Muñoz Gamero Plaza of Punta Arenas.

Another young voter said the festivities reminded him of 1991 when the Colo Colo football team became the first Chilean side to win the America's Club Cup.

But while Mr. Lagos followers took to the streets, Mr. Lavín's headquarters was overtaken by a feeling of resignation and tears. Some even pulled the curtains trying to ignore the demonstrations.

But others were optimistic about the future.

"Anyway, it's a historic victory, because never before the Conservatives had reached 43.96% in Magallanes," said Deputy Rodrigo Alvarez trying to cheer the crowd.

Final runoff results indicate Mr. Lagos polled 56.04% and the Alianza for Chile opposition candidate, Mr. Lavín 43.96%, quiet distant from the national 51.31% and 48.69%. In the first round last December, Mr. Lagos managed 54.22% and it's believed that the local Communists added their modest 2.36% for the last Sunday and definitive round.

It's interesting to note that in spite of the good summer weather most Punta Arenas voters cast their ballots after lunch.

"A discouraging year"

"1999 will be remembered in Punta Arenas as a discouraging and recessive year", with growing unemployment and crime, and practically no productive nor commercial expansion, indicated Mr. Lillo, manager the Production and Commerce Confederation Regional Council, (CRCPC).

The Asian financial crisis had a "double pernicious" impact both for

economic activity and for consumer and business confidence, explained Mr. Lillo.

"Sales dropped, many shops were forced to close, port activities went down dramatically, the price of beef and wool collapsed, all of which was reflected in the highest level of unemployment in the decade, 8.5%, almost 5,000 people," underlined the CRCPC manager.

Another negative consequence of the recession according to Mr. Lillo was crime, which expressed itself in mugging, juvenile gangs robbing and intimidating in downtown and shopping malls, and a general feeling of insecurity among the population, in spite of police efforts.

The only bright spot was the public sector that injected 122 million US dollars to the local economy, equivalent to 25% of the region's payroll, helping to stabilize the situation.

Finally Mr. Lillo said the overall '99 scenario was so frustrating that so far, "there's no evidence of sound and permanent recovery."

Shearing festival

Over this weekend Villa Tehuelches in Magallanes Region will be celebrating the ninth edition of the traditional Shearing Festival which attracts some of the best Chilean hands for the two days competition.

Organised by the City Council of Laguna Blanca and the Chilean Tourist Board, this ninth edition also has the sponsoring of other official and private companies.

Besides shearing, visitors will be able to enjoy popular games, dancing, typical food, horse riding plus the participation of local and national artists.

The Festival officially begins tomorrow Saturday 22, in Villa Tehuelches and organizers have indicated that for those interested staying overnight, there's a camping site that will remain open from Friday until the following Monday.

Full Mercosur member

Chile's elected president Ricardo Lagos announced he favored Chile becoming a full member of Mercosur and strengthening the group so that it can act with a coordinated and integrated stance in world affairs.

Mr. Lagos added that this means achieving a political status for Mercosur, although before a mechanism to solve internal controversies must be found.

"We must distinguish political integration from economic realities and trade policies," said Mr. Lagos who as a former Public Works Minister championed Chile's physical integration with Argentina and Bolivia.

The Chilean elected president was a bit skeptical about the Free Trade Association of the Americas sponsored by the United States, although he openly supported trade agreements with the US and Europe.

"It's their move now, but since the United States is in the middle of an electoral period we can't build castles in the air," underlined Mr. Lagos who anticipated he will seek from Congress "special powers" to safeguard Chilean production, mainly in agriculture.

Chile is currently an associate member of Mercosur since its tariff policy is far more advanced, —and lower—, than the rest of the group.

"I trust Cuban medicine"

Former Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona arrived this week to Cuba where he will undergo a treatment to overcome his endemic drug addiction.

"I fully trust Cuban medicine, and Fidel (Castro) is my friend," said Mr. Maradona on arriving to La Havana.

Maradona will be interned in the Havana Psychiatric Hospital for a treatment that is expected to last three months.

"I hope I recover soon so I can give a football show to my Cuban friends," indicated Mr. Maradona in a local radio interview, adding, "I'm also a rebel and totally identified with the Cuban Revolution."

The former captain of Argentina's '86 world cup winning team suffered a serious heart condition as a result of an overdose of cocaine while vacationing in Uruguay at the beginning of the month.

Mr. Maradona was forced to spend five days under intensive care and dozed in a Punta del Este hospital, before being taken in an air ambulance to Buenos Aires for further treatment. His doctors then decided the controversial former player had to be sent overseas, preferably, United States or Canada.

But Mr. Maradona is barred from entering the US, because of his drug addiction, and Canadian clinics rejected the presence of such a "prominent client," so it was Cuba.

Mr. Maradona and two of his closest friends still have business pending with Uruguayan Justice. The former player was authorized to abandon the country on condition he returns regularly to report on the treatment to the acting magistrate, while one of his friends is free on bail and the other with an Intepol arrest warrant.

Argentina ratifies one peso-one dollar

The Argentine government confirmed this week it will stand behind the one peso-one US dollar fixed exchange rate that has been in force since 1991 and has successfully given the country price stability and long term investments.

The controversy broke out after the De la Rúa administration sent to Congress a package of laws to make the labour market more flexible and transparent to help Argentina cut costs and recover competitiveness.

Union leaders in Congress argued that with a flexible exchange rate, as in Brazil, Argentina will have greater chances of becoming more competitive.

Foreign Affairs Minister Rodríguez Giavarini said that a devaluation to recover competitiveness is like trying to cover the sun with your hands, while Financial Secretary, Carlos Marx argued that "the option is completely out of the question because it would have terrible costs for the economy and those earning fixed incomes, plus an unbelievable blow for our international reputation."

"In Argentina the dollar is prevalent, contracts are in dollars, bank deposits are mostly in dollars and in the street the common man thinks in dollars," underlined Mr. Marx.

The controversy also occurred when Argentina is discussing a new three years agreement with the International Monetary Fund that should help the country's standing in world financial markets.

Falkland Islands Community School Community Class Schedule For Classes beginning Monday 24 January 2000

MONDAY

Word Processing, Excel

Come in and improve your skills and gain a qualification
7.30 - 9.00 pm - Elizabeth Villalon - Business Studies Room

Get to Know your Computer

6.00 - 7.30 pm - David Clarke - Business Studies Room

Mathematics For Everyone- Numeracy to GCSE

6.00 - 7.30 pm - Pat Stevenson- Maths Room

Welding for Beginners - Electric Arc Welding and Oxy-Acetylene

7.00 pm - Arthur Nutter - Workshop

Preparation Course for Caring for Children and Young People (NVQ Level 3)

6.00 - 8.00 pm - Alison McPherson - History Room

TUESDAY

Craft with Marian Purvis

Including Silk, Ceramic and Glass Painting, plus Stencilling
7.00 - 8.30 pm - Art Room

NO Art Classes this term with

Tim Simpson as she is taking a well earned rest (after Ten Years)

French

4.30 - 6.00 pm- Megan Eggeling - Careers Room

'A' Level English Literature

Ten texts are studied for examination in January 2002

7.00 - 8.00 pm - Frank Sheppard - English Room

Woodwork for all and use of the workshop

7.00 - 9.00 pm - Martin Cant - Workshop

WEDNESDAY

Screen Printing and Raku Pottery

Printing Cards, Pictures and Fabric and Make Special Pots

7.00 - 8.30 pm - Marian Purvis - Art Room

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Spanish for Beginners

6.00 - 7.00 pm-Michael Barton - Spanish Room

Biology 'A' Level

6.00 - 8.00 pm - David Clarke - Science Room

Adult Swimming Sessions for Beginners and Improvers

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8.00 - 9.00 pm - Sarah Allen - Leisure Centre

THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Day Release Classes (£3.00 per session)

For all aspects of Word Processing and use of computers and business administration

1.30 - 3.00 pm - Elizabeth Villalon - Business Studies

FRIDAY

Bridge for Beginners

6.00 - 7.30 pm - Pat Stevenson - Staff Room

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Charges: Evening courses run for 10 weeks unless stated otherwise and cost £21.00 for the one hour classes, £28.00 for the one and a half hour classes and £34.00 for the two hour classes.

Payment must be made before the first session of the course.

WOOL REPORT: for the week ending FRIDAY January 14 2000

Auctions

Wool prices moved significantly higher at auctions this week. In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator rose 12 cents on Tuesday, jumped 17 cents on Wednesday and concluded the week up a further 5 cents on Thursday, to close the week up 34, to the highest level of the 1999/2000 season to date, at 621 A cents a kg. Prices generally lifted in all micron categories particularly for finer wool.

South Africa similarly rose on Wednesday with the indicator up about 3.5 per cent.

The New Zealand market followed in the same vein on Thursday, with the fine segment indicator up 83 cents to 1.015, the medium indicator 26 cents higher at 452 and the strong indicator 10 cents better at 362 NZ cents a kg.

The Scottish wool sale also opened dearer, with good competition and a clearance of about 1.6 million kgs.

Background

European textile retailers are generally reporting modest improvements in Christmas trading on the high street however the impetus for this week's demand has largely come from China's issue of import quota licences which have to be filled in the short term.

Interest rates and Currencies

The Bank of England lifted sterling interest rates by 0.25 per cent yesterday to 5.75 per cent. "The decision was described as 'disappointing' by trade unions and businesses, as the pound rose to its strongest level for 19 months" (FT). Currency rates thus continue to play a central role in the sterling value of wool.

Agency

The stronger market tone brought out more enquiries than for some weeks allowing orders to be placed at not less than 31 micron fleece at 145 p/kg. Additional supplies of wool would be greatly appreciated by our customers. My thanks for all bale specifications received to date.

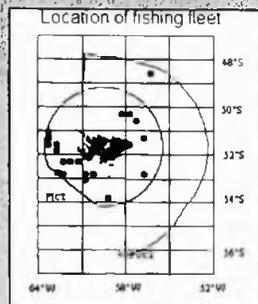
The *MI Stewart* docked on the 13th January.

Catch in the last week



Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible	Fishing to fish
Total	9	7
A	3	2
E	1	1
F	2	1
S	2	2
W	1	1



A=unrestricted finfish 1st Season 2000, E= experimental, F=Skate and Rays 1st Season 2000, S=Surimi (Blue Whiting and Hoki) 1st Season 2000, W= restricted finfish 1st Season 2000

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Japan	Chile	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	6	4	0	0	0	10
Blue whiting	6	16	0	210	268	500
Hoki	8	6	14	10	0	38
Kingclip	4	3	0	0	0	7
Toothfish	3	3	13	0	0	19
Red Cod	32	53	0	0	0	85
Skate/Ray	2	1	19	0	0	22
Others	3	0	3	0	0	6
Total	64	86	49	220	268	687

<http://www.fis-net.com/falklandfish>

Football League News - by Willie Harvey

STANLEY 'A' team played the Resident Infantry Company (RIC) team from Mount Pleasant on Saturday January 15.

Stanley 'A' triumphed over the RIC 2 - 0 who until Saturday were unbeaten at MPA. The goal scorers for Stanley were Jimmy Curtis and Craig Clark.

On Tuesday 18, *The Vic* team played *Over 30's*.

In the first half, Jimmy Curtis scored two goals for *The Vic* to make the score 2 - 0 at half time.

During the second half, Curtis handled the ball in the goal area which resulted in a penalty to the *Over 30's*. Ramon 'Boy' Miranda took the penalty and scored. Later in the second half, Glenn Ross equalised with a goal for the *Over 30's*. In the final minutes of the second half, the *Over 30's* went to pieces and Gary Wildsmith and Javier Lazo both scored for *The Vic*. Full time whistle saw *The Vic* as clear winners with the score 4 - 2.

Golf News - By Andrew Newman

THERE was no planned competition for Sunday 16, but a few individuals took part in a friendly whisky stapleford match.

It was, though, a fair day for golf and there was an electric encounter in the first round of the 99/00 matchplay (individual knockout competition).

Steve 'Sebe' Vincent and Graham 'Chubbs' Hay were drawn and both players played golf of the highest standard with the lead exchanging hands regularly.

Chubbs was up three and feeling confident only to find himself three down to Sebe very shortly after. After 18 holes it was all square and the pair started again at the first tee. Chubbs finally took the match on the third extra hole.

This Sunday 23rd the Fortuna sponsored competition will be held: all members are encouraged to attend this well supported competition. It is also a valuable opportunity to collect some Falklands Cup points.

The Falklands Cup is to be the new and most prestigious event in the Club's history. It will be played for in a similar format to the world-wide known Ryder Cup between Europe and the USA.

The teams in the Falklands Cup will consist of local and non-local players. Qualification for your team will be on points awarded for places achieved in the club com-

petitions throughout the year.

Golfers from Stanley and West Falklands clubs qualify. Eight players will have automatic places with three wild cards picked by each team captain.

The Cup, which is a silver claret jug (£600) purchased by members of the club, will be played for in the third week of March. A sponsor is still required to provide individual prizes to the team members taking part.

This competition will only be played for every two years and is sure to attract the highest attention yet from followers and players alike. Possible teams look very balanced at this stage but there is still time to collect valuable points: so see you there this Sunday.

Last but not least, a mention must be made of our new green keeper, Mr Jim Simpson, who is doing a fantastic job in maintaining great putting surfaces. Please keep up the good work so they are like snooker tables by March!

Late news just in: I have been informed that a small group of people took part in a Medalford competition at Rincon Ridge golf course on the weekend, and Carole Lee finished with 12, second to Leon Marsh with 11. This means she must have gone around in significantly fewer strokes than the 101 she had at Stanley in a similar competition. Well done.

Commodore congratulates sea cadets

THE following comments were received from Commodore RM Parker, Royal Navy by the Stanley Sea Cadets. They are in response to a Royal Navy Report written following an inspection of the Sea Cadets recently carried out.

"What a pleasure it was to read of the remarkable progress made during the year. I congratulate everyone involved with the strides which have been made and I have no doubt that now the identity of the Unit is encapsulated in the new HQ, the achievements of the Cadets will start to show marked increase.

The Area Officer outlines the priorities for success in this important aspect and I do hope that a fun, imaginative and exciting training plan can be arranged which will keep your splendid Cadets - and indeed your Staff - interested and ambitious to succeed.

"*TS Endurance* has a good future in prospect and we here are all



Above: Falklands Sea Cadets.

delighted that you maintain your links with us at Sea Cadet HQ. I will say no more on this occasion, except to reiterate my congratulations to all who have battled for what you now have, and to commend the dedication and total commitment which has been evident to me even at this great distance".

No waiting on Philomel Hill

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police would like to inform the public that the Philomel Street Waiting Regulations Order (Amendment) Order 1999, will come into effect on February 1, 2000.

According to a Royal Falkland Islands Police press release, "This legislation has the effect of extending the no waiting restrictions on Philomel Street."

"As from February 1, 2000 there will be no waiting along its whole length other than that which is permitted under the order, from its junction with Ross Road to its junction with the Stanley By-Pass Road.

"If anyone has any queries they are invited to contact the Police Station at any time."

John Cheek Trust - Further information.

FORTUNA Ltd has announced the formation of the John Cheek Trust as announced last week in *Penguin News*.

Trustees will include representatives of Fortuna's Spanish joint venture partners as well as Ron Binnie, Jan Cheek and Stuart Wallace.

The first award by the John Cheek Trust will be £5,000 as a contribution to the cost of Falklands Conservation Seabird Monitoring Programme in the year 2000. This follows Fortuna's donation of

the same amount to Seabird Monitoring in 1999.

Other applications for suggested projects will be welcomed by the trustees and considered at regular intervals for possible award once it has been confirmed that they would qualify under the terms of the trust.

Further information may be obtained by contacting:

The John Cheek Trust, Waverly House, Stanley; Tel +500 22616; Fax +500 22617; E-mail fortuna@horizon.co.fk

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Fun day out at Swan Inlet

A Kid's Fun Day is scheduled to be held at Swan Inlet on Saturday 23 January commencing at 12.00 pm.

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NOTICES

There will be a Campers Bash on Saturday 22nd January in the Drill Hall 10pm to 1am. 18's and over. Bring your own. £2.50 on the door.

'FIST MEETING'

The next FIST meeting will be on Saturday 22nd January at 2pm at Dolphin Cottage. There will be a brief AGM to elect a new Secretary and Chairman, followed by a trip to the Sapper Hill plot. Could as many members as possible please attend.

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 25 January at 5.00 pm in the Court and Council Chamber. Any questions which may require prior research should be sent to Gilbert House by phone, fax or e-mail. tel 27455, fax 27456. e-mail legislature_fig@horizon.co.fk

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FIODA would like to notify all members and interested parties that they will be holding their annual general meeting on Wednesday the 26th of January in the refreshment room of the Town Hall starting at 7 o'clock. Please make every effort to attend this important meeting.

Common Clean Diary date: - 22nd January 2000 - This year the annual Falklands Conservation Beach Clean is being land-locked! Together with the Department of Agriculture we are going to be clearing up the common instead, but we will still be having the usual raffles, prizes and free BBQ for all those who help. We would love to hear from anyone who has tractors, trailers or useful vehicles for heavy waste, and we look forward to seeing everyone for the usual tremendous effort. We will be meeting on the road behind the Fighting Pigs 'HQ' at 11am on Saturday 22nd January, so come along and lend a hand and have a good day out.

Lost Tom Cat. Grey tabbie, white tummy and legs. Tooth sticking out of left side of jaw and half closed left eye. Wearing multicolour collar, with bell. Name 'Plasma'. Lost from 12 Endurance Avenue, could be making his way back to Hillside Army Camp. Please contact Charlie Coult. Home tel 21583. Work 22626.

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To Layla Crowie Happy 9th birthday for the 26th January. Love from Mum, Dad, Breda, David, Clare, Peter, Chester, Ruth, Paul, Dominic and Ryan

Rob and Edwina would like to say a huge thank you to all the family and friends who helped make our wedding such a wonderful day that will last in our memories forever, and also a thank you to Jackie for getting Lynn's shoes.

To Rob and Edwina. Thanks for a wonderful holiday and to all our new family and friends, too many to mention by name, who made it so happy and memorable. No Goodbyes - We Will be back!! Robs Mam and Dad - Sally and Trevor Hoy.

I would like to thank all of the helicopter crew, hospital staff at KEMH and the crew of the Dorada for all they did for me when I was taken ill a couple of weeks ago. I am very sad to have to leave under these circumstances, but I'd like to say thank you and goodbye to all the brilliant friends I made whilst I was here and I hope to see them all again soon. From Mike Tarraga.

We have spent the last 2 1/2 months in your lovely Islands. We would like to thank the staff at KEMH for their wonderful care and attention. Thanks also to everyone for the friendship shown to us. George and Sue Paice.

To all friends in the Islands. Goodbye for now - I will miss you all. Special thanks to Lian and Anthony for you know what, also Bessie and Rowena for helping with the cats - hope they behave! Love to Olga and Charlie, thanks for everything. To all the girls - you know who you are - love you all lots and write soon. Take care of my desk Ann! Cam and Hilary - leave 'HIM' alone!!! (Jeepers) Cheers for now Chays. From Di.

Len, Jan, Teresa, Neil and Melvyn would like to thank everyone who phoned, sent cards, messages and flowers during their recent sad loss.

SEALED BIDS REQUIRED

Ledingham Chalmers would like to receive sealed bids on behalf of their client for the property known as LAFONE HOUSE. Bidders should bid on the basis that the property would be fully furnished and all bids should be with Ledingham Chalmers by 1600 hrs on Friday 18th February 2000. No bid under £275,000 will be considered and any offer may be refused. Viewing can be arranged by contacting Ledingham Chalmers on telephone 22690 or fax 22689.

Postscript from The Tabernacle

The most dangerous things we will ever meet are ideas. As the history of communism shows, the wrong idea can produce enormous trouble and suffering. On a personal level as well, the wrong ideas will produce trouble and sorrow and heartache. For example, what we think humans - others and ourselves - are has immense importance. If we think that we humans are just some kind of partly-evolved ape instead of being creatures made in the image of the living God, then we will end up treating others as if they were simply other animals, denying them and ourselves the full dignity and glory of being men and women made in the image of the Creator God.

VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Company has a vacancy for a Handyman. Duties will be diverse and at times the successful applicant may be required to help with other tasks within the company such as the discharging and loading of vessels. Experience of plumbing, carpentry, roofing and cement work are desirable as are flexibility and the capability of working unsupervised. The rate of pay will be around £5 per hour depending on background and experience and the new employee will be able to become a member of the FIC Provident Fund. Interested applicants should telephone Terry Spruce on 27600.

Stanley Nursery School - St Mary's Church Annex
We will have vacancies for children aged 18 months - 4 years after the half term holiday in March. Sessions cost £4.50 for a 3 hour session. Telephone 21477 for further details.

Cable & Wireless is seeking applications for the position of Manager Customer Services. This is a key role in the Company and requires a person with strong communications skills and drive. Although previous experience in a service industry would be a distinct advantage, enthusiasm and commitment will be of equal importance. A job description can be obtained from the Administration Department on freephone 131. Applications should be forwarded to the General Manager Cable & Wireless to arrive not later than close of business on Friday 28th January 2000.

Stevodore Contract 2000
SFS will be employing full time and part time stevedores for the forthcoming season February to June. Interested persons please contact SFS at 3 Fitzroy Road Stanley, PO Box 83 tel 22644 / 21188 / 21122.

Lifestyles have a vacancy for a person to work Saturdays. Male applicant would be preferred as this job often involves lifting heavy goods. For further details call into Lifestyles or telephone on 22635.

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Summer drought may mean winter famine

DROUGHT has devastated areas of winter grazing on many sheep farms this summer.

Small islands in particular, but also parts of the mainland, are suffering the effects of low rainfall in the Falklands which at times was down by 60% (compared to the long term average) in late 1999.

According to Susan Hirtle of Golding Island, grass which would normally feed sheep over the winter has been wiped out in only a few weeks.

She and husband Tony who live at Hill Cove but farm Golding Island, visited this week, only to find the winter grazing strip virtually nonexistent.

"Winter feeding will be a disaster," said Susan. She said there have been no sheep on Golding since September, but the grazing area looks as though it has been, "...beaten down by wethers."

Susan said the 'green' by the house, which had grass on it two weeks ago is now brown and the ground is splitting.

Even at Hill Cove, a normally green area, the ground is dry and she expects the gardens to suffer. "We can't use the hose-pipe in the garden and although we are not

badly short of water yet, it's not available in the amounts needed."

Josie Larsen of Speedwell Island had a similar story, but added that their spring, which provides them with drinking water, has almost dried up.

She has been at Speedwell twenty years and has never seen drought quite as bad as this. "The ground is dry and grass has burnt off," said Josie who confirmed that if the winter was a bad one, the sheep could suffer severely from lack of food.

On Pebble Island, farmer Raymond Evans said his land, "...is as dry as I've seen it for a long time."

He explained that a number of paddocks around the settlement no longer have water in them which means they have to be careful where sheep are placed just after shearing. "Not," he said, "that we have a lot of choice anyway."

Raymond felt that high winds along with lack of rainfall had led to the problem. "We haven't had a decent fall of rain for nearly a month... in places you can see the ground cracking away from the rocks."

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Rent review reviewed

Councillors look again at sheltered accommodation



Sheltered accommodation on Thatcher Drive.

COUNCILLORS have said they will look again at the sheltered housing rent situation.

At a public meeting on Wednesday night councillors responded to complaints from members of the public on sheltered accommodation rent increases and rules governing which tenants are entitled to rebates.

Islander Tim Blake commented that the £12,000 savings ceiling (if pensioners savings are less than this sum they are entitled to a rent rebate) was a ridiculously low sum, and would not last long if pension-

ers had to pay full rent.

Councillor Lewis Clifton said that particular detail, "...was not in the paper we saw," and explained that council was, "...looking into it," and had already met with General Manager Health Care, Derek Muhl to discuss the situation.

Also, at least two councillors agreed with Mr Nick Hadden that the idea of means testing pensioners was "degrading."

They said the whole business was under review and Councillor Cockwell commented, "I trust what comes out of it will be fair."

GCSE results arrive

TWELVE of thirty one students have attained the GCSE qualifications needed to qualify for government funded further education overseas.

Headmaster of the Falkland Islands Community School, David Higgins said, "This year there was a record average entry of eight subjects per student in the year group and they averaged 3.8 A* - C grades."

"There were a number of excellent individual results and every student gained at least four GCSE grades."

The results were conveyed to the school this week.

New President for FIA

LORD Douglas Hurd is the new President of the Falkland Islands Association. He succeeds the late Lord Brain.

Lord Hurd was a former former British Foreign Secretary.

Golden Fleece: Britain agrees to disagree

FALKLANDS registered vessels will be able to visit Argentina in the future following an 'exchange of notes' between Argentina and Britain.

The exchange was generated by an incident on January 9 when Jerome Poncet was visiting Ushuaia in Argentina on his Stanley registered vessel *Golden Fleece*. Jerome was informed by the authorities there that he would not be authorised entry in the future because Argentina did not recognise Stanley as a registry for ships. This, they said, was, "...in accordance with Argentina's sovereign rights over the Falklands..."

After discussions between the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, the two this week

released an 'exchange of notes' which Councillor Clifton described as a "...mechanism which accepts there is an objection."

Referring to "...events related to the schooner *Golden Fleece*," the text of the Argentine note says, "It must be pointed out that, in accordance with the sovereign rights of the Argentine Republic over the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands and their surrounding maritime areas, the Argentine Republic does not recognise the so-called registry."

"As a consequence, in future, in the event of the arrival at port of British-flagged vessels, which show their place of registration as *Stanley* in the Falklands, Argentine authorities in the corresponding port will proceed, on each occasion, to no-

tify the express reserve of sovereign rights of the Argentine Republic over the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands and their surrounding maritime areas."

The text of the reply by the British Embassy says, "HMG take note of the manner in which Argentine authorities intend to proceed when British-flagged vessels which show their place of registration in Stanley arrive at Argentine ports."

"This is without prejudice to the sovereignty of the United Kingdom over the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands and their surrounding maritime areas, in accordance with which HMG has the right to maintain a register of British ships in Stanley..."

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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ALTHOUGH modern communications mean our practical links with Britain have never been closer (albeit a little expensive) there are still occasions that we feel, if not forgotten, then certainly disregarded.

This is never more in evidence than when the British press put the boot in: and although the papparazzi's perception of the Islands is probably far closer to actuality than it once was, even the most prestigious of newspapers still lace their 'Falklands' features' with a dash of resentment - the genuine reasons for which I am never entirely certain.

Even in a very discerning article by Neil Darbyshire in the *Daily Telegraph**, which analysed the problem of the population drift from Camp to Stanley, he could not resist including the view that, "In the past 10 years, licence fees have yielded £100,000 for every Falklands man, woman and child," followed further on by a statement about the cost of the military garrison.

But perhaps I am being unfair to Mr Darbyshire, who may believe his readership to be penetrating enough to realise it does not necessarily follow that we are sucking the British taxpayer dry whilst living like Kings?

However, if the British media still maintain a sneaking irritation at our existence, it is encouraging that the Royal family (who perhaps do not find reminders of their colonial past quite so discomfoting) have accorded us recognition twice in a relatively short period of time.

Love the royals or not, the visit of Prince Charles and ensuing arrival of Princess Alexandra is a strong statement that the Islands are very much part of the British fabric, that is, they do much for our social and cultural, but more significantly political standing, in the eyes of the international community.

* (*Alarm bells in the good life islands - The Daily Telegraph, December 28*).

TO move on to a less exalted, but still important issue, it was extremely disappointing to hear that our much needed dental hygienist is not to be replaced when her contract ends.

Stating the obvious perhaps - but our dental history can only be described as dismal (yet another link with our British sisters and brothers) and there are probably few parents who will not angrily view this cut as a significant step backwards in terms of their offspring's future health care.

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Visit by Mr Alan Redwood of HSBC Gibbs
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Unfortunately, due to a sudden death in his family, Mr Redwood will not now be able to visit the Islands in February, and it has not been possible to arrange for someone else from HSBC Gibbs to visit the Islands at short notice.

It is hoped Mr Redwood may be able to visit the Islands in the future but in the meantime if anyone is interested in finding out more about pensions, life assurance, lump sum investments etc. for either the individual or company please contact Alison Barton at Consultancy Services on 22666 (fax 22639) who will be happy to pass your enquiries on.

Court News

Hefty fine for car crime

HANS Alex Hechenleitner, a crew member of *Dorada*, appeared in court on Tuesday, January 26.

There it was alleged that on December 25, 1999 he took a Fiat Panda for his own use without permission, drove the vehicle without a valid insurance policy and after having consumed alcohol over the prescribed limit, namely 97mg/100ml of breath.

He had no known previous convictions.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson stated that the offences committed by Mr Hechenleitner warranted prison or community service sentences but due to the cir-

cumstances involved, that is, Mr Hechenleitner is not resident in the Islands, these forms of punishment were not practical and a fine would be more suitable.

Mr Watson stressed that members of the public should not assume from this case it is possible to 'buy yourself out of trouble'.

The Magistrate fined Mr Hechenleitner £800 for the theft of the vehicle, £100 for driving without insurance, £600 for driving whilst over the legal limit of alcohol and £35 prosecution costs and disqualified him from driving in the Falkland Islands for two years.

£200 fine for firearm offence

GAVIN Alan Payne appeared in court on Wednesday, January 26, charged with possessing a firearm without applying for registration as the new owner and failing to register an acquired registered firearm.

Mr Payne pleaded guilty to the first charge and not guilty to the second.

On the first charge the court heard that Mr Payne had found a 9mm semi automatic pistol on Wireless Ridge and neglected to register as the owner.

He had misinformed the police when questioned about the weapon in November, denying it was in his possession.

Following a search of his home the weapon was discovered.

Hugh Ferguson, defending.

apologised on his client's behalf saying his client had "panicked" when his home was searched.

The court found Mr Payne guilty of this charge and he was fined £200 and £35 prosecution costs. The weapon is to be disposed of by the police.

As the weapon was not a registered firearm when Mr Payne acquired it, the court found him not guilty of the second charge.

The Senior Magistrate stressed that firearms are dangerous and that the authorities must keep control of their whereabouts.

He said Mr Payne should have had the "good sense" to go through the correct channels with regard to registering the weapon.

Guilty pleas to driving charges

ON Wednesday January 26, two men appeared in court on driving related charges.

Derek George McDonald of Stanley appeared to answer a charge of driving without due care and attention following an incident which occurred on Ross Road on November 14, 1999.

Mr McDonald pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined £125 plus prosecution costs of £35 and had his licence endorsed.

Robert William Stewart ap-

peared to answer a charge of driving a Land Rover on Villiers Street when the vehicle did not have adequate brakes.

Mr Stewart apologised to the court and stated that had he known about the state of his brakes he would not have carried two young children with him in the vehicle.

Mr Stewart was given a twelve month conditional discharge and ordered to pay prosecution costs of £35 and had his licence endorsed.

Inquest into fisherman's death

AN inquest into the death of a Chinese fisherman was held at the Court and Council Chamber on Tuesday, January 26. DS Jonathan Butler told the court that on Monday, January 25 information was received that a sudden death had occurred on the Cambodian-registered jigger, *Chen Fa 808*.

The court heard that whilst Li Pangtao, 18, had been working on

the bow of the vessel in rough weather, a large wave came over the bow and knocked the man and two colleagues to the ground.

A post mortem was requested by DS Butler to determine the cause of death and a home office pathologist is now expected to arrive in the Islands on Saturday, January 29. The inquest is to recommence at 2.00 pm on Monday, January 31st.

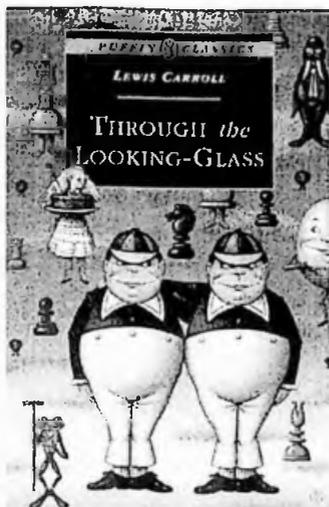
Dr. Di Tella dreams of Falklands wonderland

COPIES of books by Lewis Carroll, a poem and a letter make up the latest gift to Islanders from former Argentine Foreign Minister Dr Guido di Tella

In his letter, which arrived last week, he greets Islanders with the words, "My dear (though still reluctant) neighbour."

Dr Di Tella comments on the relationship between the Islands and Argentina, saying, "The most important change is that it seems we all have decided to make an effort to get along on better terms, hoping that in the future this better climate will be the beginning of a new reality in the South Atlantic scene."

Speaking of the books he sent Dr Di Tella says, "I am very near in believing that 'my islands' (sorry for the possessive) have something in common with Wonderland. Probably that's the reason why you've been so reluctant in accepting my visit, as probably you don't want me



to check my dreams with the facts."

He also includes in the package a copy of, "the relevant part of my speech in the Decolonization Committee."

Football League News by Willie Harvey

KELPER Store Celtics claimed a 6-0 victory over the Vic last Friday January 21

The first half was fairly evenly contested with an eight man Victory team holding a full strength Celtics team to nil-nil at half-time. Barely a minute into the second, however, Bill Chater held off approximately four challengers twenty yards out before hammering home from just inside the box.

Celtics dominated the rest of the second half and further goals were added by Colin Buckland, Richard Short, Craig Clark, Karl McKay and a fine header from Chris Gilbert. Other notable performances came from the Vic captain Jimmy Curtis, who at times in the first half appeared almost everywhere.

Stanley A played The Supply

Squadron on January 23. In the first half Stanley scored three times with goals from Jimmy Curtis, Cleggs Ross and Martyn Clarke. The only change to this came in the second half when supply Squadron scored making the final score 3-1 to Stanley A.

In the Globe v Over 30's game on Tuesday the first half was relatively even until the 32nd minute when the Over 30's received a penalty for a doubtful 'hand ball'. Phil scored from the spot for the Over 30's.

Four minutes into the second half Troyd Bowles took a corner and Cleggs Ross scored for the Globe. There were few chances after that and the Over 30's had several excellent chances. Tony Burnett hit the cross bar and 'Gazza' Tyrell blasted the ball over the bar from about five yards out. Globe and the Over 30's drew 1-1.

Swan Inlet games ignore the rain



Swan Inlet Fun Day, Stanley Hostel Crew are triumphant in the Tug of War.

SWAN Inlet hosted a children's fun sports last Sunday, which despite the rain still drew a crowd.

The day, organised by Mel and Val Lloyd of Swan Inlet, included both mounted and foot events.

In the saddle, Clare Kilmartin achieved a handful of wins, while Roxanne Morrison and Falkland Anderson dominated the running races.

The organisers say they are grateful to all who helped out especially the sponsors, 460 Port Troop, Murrell Farm, Bluff Cove Farm, Laurie Butler, Philomel Store and Stella Middleton.

The next children, and adult, horse and foot games will be held on February 13.

Sponsors are needed if the games are to continue.

Harold Briley: Voice from the past

A MAN whose voice is probably more familiar to Islanders than his face arrived in the Islands this week.

Harold Briley *Mercopress* journalist and broadcaster, is in the process of catching up with old friends and acquaintances following his Tuesday touch down

Co-Editor of the Falkland Islands Association "Newsletter" since 1993. Harold has had a long affiliation with the Islands.

As the BBC Latin American Correspondent between 1979 and 1983, Harold covered the Falklands Conflict and has been back to the Islands numerous times since.

He has also visited Argentina many times since 1982, interviewing military officers and politicians involved in the Conflict.

Harold is a member of the Shackleton Scholarship Fund Committee and also works voluntarily as an advisor to several charities involved in helping handicapped children and adults, refugees and orphans throughout the world.

He has over 50 years journalistic experience and has been presented with the OBE by the Queen



Harold Briley

for services to Journalism and Broadcasting and is an honorary life member of the National Union of Journalists of the United Kingdom.

Harold is in the Islands to cover the visit of Princess Alexandra for the FIA Newsletter.

Drought devastation for island farmers

Continued from front page:

It is not only farmers on small islands who are suffering however, there are reports of a lack of water in areas of West Falkland, and on East Falklands in Lafonia and the North Camp.

At Long Island Farm (normally considered a wet camp) Neil Watson has been forced to move stock out of a small camp near the house due to water shortages.

Tony Blake of Little Chartres told *Penguin News* that although it was as dry as he had ever seen it, the wet spring meant there was still feed about on his land.

But he added that although he did not have a big problem for the present, if the dry spell carried on in to February, "then it could get serious."

Tony and Lyn run a fat lamb farm as opposed to a wool farm and they felt that because they move their stock around with greater frequency, they are likely to suffer less than wool farmers who sit stock in one camp for relatively long periods of time.

According to Aiden Kerr at the Department of Agriculture, overall rainfall was down 17% in 1999 with ten months qualifying as drought months. He said only September and March were above the long term average.

Presently Mr Gerry Hoppy is undertaking a study at Queens University Belfast on climate change in the Falklands. This is based on statistics taken from records going back 120 years. Although the study is not yet completed said Aiden, "He (Gerry Hoppy) believes that over the years total rainfall has decreased

with longer dry spells."

Aiden said that if this is the case it could have implications for farmers growing crops. He felt they might have to think about the use of low cost irrigation systems and alternative methods of sowing the seeds.

Agricultural re-seed trials have involved the use of a new drill, which plants the seeds at a greater depth and compacts the soil, and they have had better success with fodder plants as a result.

Of grazing trials at Fitzroy, he said sheep had not yet had to be moved as a result of drought, but thought some of the small paddocks might have to be cleared if low rainfall continues.

Aiden also felt that this was the driest the Islands had been, "...in the five years since I have been back."

He suggested that if dry trends continued some farmers might have to consider moving sheep or lowering stocking rates, adding, "...but people will decide for themselves about that."

Court appearance for RAF man

SAC Andrew Victor Jepson of 748 Squadron, RAF appeared in court on Tuesday, January 26.

He was sentenced to 120 hours of community service for taking a Ford Sierra car without permission, fined £50.00 for driving the vehicle without a valid policy of insurance and fined £400.00 for driving after having consumed alcohol over the prescribed limit, namely 95mg/100ml of breath. Mr Jepson was also ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs and banned from driving in the Falkland Islands for two years.



Crowds turn out for Common clean

By Becky Ingham,
Conservation Officer

OVER 100 people turned out on Saturday (January 22) to help try and clean up at least part of the vast amount of rubbish on Stanley Common.

By the end of an hour and a half, more than ten skips of rubbish had been collected, including engine blocks, metres of barbed wire, tyres, wriggly tin and even an old typewriter. A conservative estimate put the quantity of junk collected at 12 tonnes, beating the average beach clean by 10 tonnes of junk!

Using a lorry, winch and military personnel, Mandy Heathman valiantly tackled some of the larger rubbish, such as an old Land Rover and a JCB bucket and several engines. The practicalities of getting these into a skip were undertaken by PWD later in the week.

One of the most memorable sights of the day was young Sam Middleton arriving to help with his green plastic tractor and trailer, having taken the pleas for help to heart! Once again, the Scout catering team headed by Phyllis Gilbertson and Phil and Stella Middleton provided a much-needed BBQ at lunchtime, with the food and drink provided by the Malvina House Hotel, the Stanley Sports Association, Byron Marine and the Seafish Chandlery.

Because of the huge problem of rubbish on the common and the level of enthusiasm shown, we are going to be arranging another clean later in the year.

We would love to hear from anyone wishing to help with the organising or get involved and also thank everybody who turned up on Saturday and made it such a success.

No plans to eradicate reindeer

THE Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands (SGSSI) has responded locally to claims in the *Times** that they plan to eradicate the herds of reindeer living wild on South Georgia.

Mr Gordon Liddle, Operations Manager for the Government of the SGSSI said that they have in accordance with international standards drawn up a long term policy to remove non indigenous species from South Georgia, but that they are at present concentrating on the rat population and have no plans at present to eradicate the reindeer.

The Falkland Islands government does plan to remove some of the reindeer to the Falklands, an

act which they say will preserve in the long term the genetic integrity of the herds and will also provide long term opportunities for both scientific research into the genetics of the animals, and sustainable farming.

Mr Liddle said it was likely reindeer will be transported to the Falklands next January or February.

It is also likely that reindeer calves, as opposed to adults will be chosen because they are said to be more easily transportable.

A ship which is a specified animal carried will be used. This could be hired from Chile.

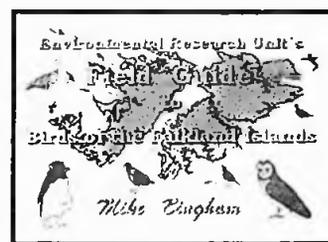
*Reindeer riddle, *The Times*, January 26, 2000

New guide for for Falklands' twitchers

STANLEY man Mike Bingham has created a handy field guide to Islands' birds.

The pocket sized booklet includes an introduction and a map of the Falklands followed by a description of bird habitats and finally the birds themselves.

Designed to stand up to wet and windy conditions the sturdy guide also includes simple illustrations, drawn by Mike, so that even 'beginners' can recognise birds at a glance.



The booklet costs only £4 and can be purchased at a number of Stanley outlets.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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The Mystery unveiled

A 1-day course will be held on Monday the 31st January at the Chamber of Commerce for anyone wishing to have a greater understanding of accountancy. The course will cover:

- Analysing final accounts
- Ratio analysis and comparisons
- Reading balance sheets with greater confidence
- Using the accounts for greater success
- Budgeting

All of those that attend and successfully complete the course will be presented with a certificate from HE the Governor at the end of the day.

Phone Karen on 22918 for further information

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How long will C&W rip us off? Rent increases *despicable*

LIKE. I suppose, many of us, I never check my phone bill. I just check the total, scream, and pay it.

This month I had reason to check it and found some very small charges under the 'International Calls' column.

When I traced the numbers back I realised that these charges were for calls that had not connected - calls that had therefore cost C&W nothing. I phoned the office to inquire and was told that this was standard practise. I have always been upset by the extortionate price of a call abroad but this is theft.

How long is C&W going to be allowed to rip off Islanders this way? When other companies supply a call to the UK for 31p why should C&W charge 89p?

When Internet access in the UK is a standard £10 per month, why are C&W charging us 8p a minute?

A response from Cable & Wireless

Penguin News invited Cable & Wireless to respond to Mrs Chrisostomou's letter and Mr Brian Summers sent the following reply:

CABLE & Wireless do not charge for calls that are not connected. If a person, fax machine, voice mail or ansaphone responds, that call is connected and will be billed.

It is worth noting that most modern fax machines answer on the first ring and then continue ringing in a slightly different tone.

In most countries you still have to pay for your phone calls into the Internet as well as the providers standard charges. Internet rates are continuing to be reduced; the evening rate is now 8p, with weekends down to 6p per minute.

No part of our system is over 12 years old. Our Internet node in

Their explanation is always that they had very high costs to set up their station here, but their equipment is now more than 15 years old; with the prices that they charge they must have more than covered their expenses by now and be making a tidy profit too.

If C&W find it too costly to provide an affordable service I know of at least two companies in the UK who would be willing to do it. Maybe the government should put the job out to tender like they do with everything else or ask some other companies to come over and do some feasibility studies.

Who is going to look into this and complain on our behalf because it seems that while we are not complaining C&W are quite happy to take our money.

Amanda Chrisostomou
Stanley

particular is just two years old and is being continually upgraded to cope with advances in technology and customer expectations.

In the past two years our investment has been approximately £1.5 million.

I would urge customers who believe that they are being wrongly charged to bring their concerns to my attention and I will investigate.

Today I received a letter from someone in New Zealand, who believes they are being charged for calls to the Falklands that are not being answered. We will investigate this too.

Brian Summers
Customer Service Champion
Cable and Wireless

I SHOCKED to read in a recent *Penguin News* that our elderly citizens face a huge rent increase on their sheltered accommodation.

It is a national scandal that any rent at all is payable on accommodation donated to the Falklands as a gift.

It is a disgrace that government can even contemplate increasing the rent on these units, in some

cases over 100%.

For government to pry into the private bank accounts of senior citizens in order to calculate how much to rip them off is outrageous.

To heap this misery on our very few old and infirm folks at a time when millions of pounds are wasted due to mismanagement is despicable.

Ian McLeod, Stanley.

BSES: Millennium expedition

BSES Expeditions is an educational charity running adventure and science expeditions overseas for young people aged from 16.5 to 20 in order to aid their self development.

We were founded in 1932 by Surgeon Commander Murray Levick RN, the doctor/zoologist on Captain Scott's Antarctic Expedition of 1910.

He was a member of the Northern party. Although founded by an 'Antarctic' man we have never been down south because of time, distance and expense. So in 1996 it was decided to mount an expedition to celebrate the Millennium, to Antarctica.

Through the good offices of our late President, Admiral of the Fleet, The Lord Lewin, approval was obtained from the RN for *HMS Endurance* to support us on South Georgia for a month.

Then planning the science work and the adventure programme on South Georgia, with the training period on the Falklands, began in earnest, with all the relevant authorities agreeing in principle.

With rather less than one month before departure on 11th November 1999 we were told that *HMS Endurance* was no longer available to support us because of the slippage in time of her refit.

Naturally this was most disappointing for everyone concerned both in the UK and in the Falklands, not least the team themselves, of course, who had contributed up to £7,900 each to go on the expedition.

The expedition was cancelled. The container, now at Stanley, was turned round for return to UK.

The enthusiasm of the Young Explorers was not to be dampened,

however and a Members' Expedition rose out of the ashes. The team are on West Falkland now, at Port Stephens, through the kindness and generosity of Mr and Mrs Robertson.

Later this month they will fly to Chile and Chilean Patagonia, returning here on the 3rd March.

Throughout the whole of this exercise we have been given the most wonderful and impressive support by very many people on both the Falkland Islands and on South Georgia: by HE The Governor and his staff, both his predecessor and the current one; by The Commissioner of South Georgia and SSI and his staff; by Brigadier David Nicholls and now Brigadier G Sheldon, and the staff at British Forces Falkland Islands, Group Captain Hodgson, Lt Col Nick Rynn and now Lt Col Iain Pickard, Captain Tim Elliot: space prevents me from naming all of them.

We have been helped by Karl McKay's family, by the Fire Chief, by Mr and Mrs Robertson at Port Stephens and by many many more, I am sure.

The team simply could not have planned what they did and would not now be doing what they are doing without your most generous and unstinting help.

When the team gets back here I will know in detail whom to thank but I do hope that for now you will accept this message of thanks for all the extra work you have done for us, in the spirit in which I send it. We are enormously grateful. THANK YOU.

Sincerely and with all best wishes,

Jon Fleming, Executive Director, BSES Expeditions, London

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the position of **Assistant Taxation Officer** in the Taxation Department.

The position involves a variety of duties in tax administration in an expanding busy office including the examination of personal tax returns, calculation and issue of tax assessments and collection of income tax. The sensitivity of information handled by the Taxation Office requires a special attitude towards confidentiality.

The position requires a self-motivated person with good communication skills and an assertive polite manner when dealing with the general public. Previous taxation or accountancy office experience would be an advantage. Candidates should ideally have five GCSE passes including English and Maths.

Salary is in grade F ranging from £12,888 to £15,144 per annum, entry point being dependent on the successful applicant's qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Further details about the duties of the post may be obtained from the Taxation Officer, Mr Peter Biggs, on telephone 27288 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm Friday 4 February.

● Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.

for legal reasons, or in the interests of brevity, clarity or space the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.

Letters sent anonymously to the Editor will not be published, however, name and address can be withheld at the request of the author.

The world beyond the horizon

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Tourist Board Manager, John Fowler tries out a new tour.

WHERE in the Falklands do you go to see four varieties of breeding penguins, including kings, in one place?

At one time I would have answered, "only Saunders Island," but recently I discovered that there's another place that fits the bill and is much closer to home. It wasn't so much a case of broadening my horizon as seeing over it. Most Stanley residents look out of their front windows to the north and may be aware that the hills that form their horizon are part of the Murrell Farm's 2,2000 acres, but how many are aware of the treasures that are to be found just over that horizon?

This summer, in partnership with Adrian and Lisa Lowe, who own the Murrell, Sullivan Shipping Services have been running excursions for cruise ship visitors to Kidney Cove. One of the team of drivers involved is Neil Rowlands who first fell in love with the area as a young lad doing his Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme expedition. Now, having set up his own small tour operating company, Hebe Tours, Neil is offering to others the chance both to visit and to stay in an area which deserves to be as highly-rated as any of the Falklands more well known wild-life destinations.

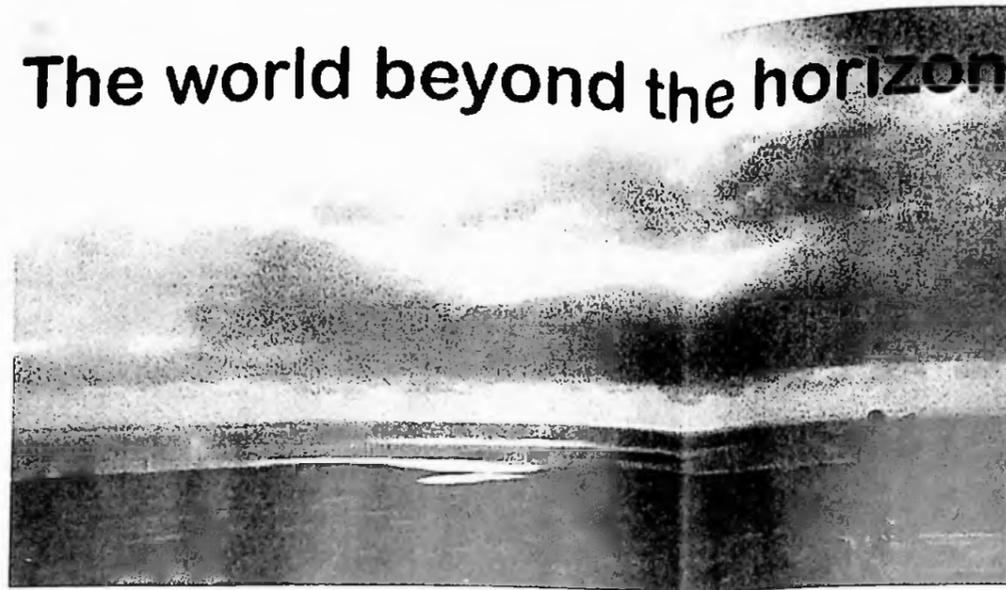
Despite a brisk south-west wind which was whipping up some white caps in the harbour, ten minutes from leaving the Canache found us tying up the Hebe Tours semi-inflatable at Sullivan Shipping Services smart new floating jetty at Sparrow Cove. Skilfully, Neil took us up the harbour in wind-shadow of the shore, before choosing just the right moment to come about to run with the wind and waves out through the narrows. It was an exhilarating run and, despite the conditions, surprisingly dry. Transferring to Land Rover a further twenty minutes would have been enough to get us to the first of the Kidney Cove penguin colonies, but first we took a little diversion up Mount Low.

After a short, but steep climb in the Land Rover we came to an elaborate stone fire place, all that remains but for a pile of rocks, of a house which throughout World War II

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housed as many as sixteen men at a time.

A little further up the appropriately named Look Out Hill is the base of the naval gun, now removed with which they guarded the approaches to Port William from the Japanese menace. Not that it was all warfare. Visible from the look out position and in the shelter of the hill can be made out the remains of a garden - no surprise when you learn that Pt. Joe King was one of the party - his name still engraved in a concrete slab.

There was also, says Neil, a cow shed and a dairy. Along with vegetables to sustain them, the men also nurtured the tree seedlings, which were eventually to grow into the "forest" behind Government House.

It is close to this old garden that Hebe Tours have placed a smartly painted cabin, which is available for rent at very reasonable rates. A small patio and barbecue area leads by way of substantial concrete steps into the main living/cooking/dining area, which with the two bedrooms, is extremely well equipped and furnished throughout. The cabin sleeps five (two singles in one room and a single and double bunk in the other). Cooking and heating are by gas. Water is available from a nearby spring and, wonder of wonders, there is twenty-four hour electricity for lighting supplied by batteries which are kept topped up by wind power. As Neil is a bit of a radio nut, communications with the world you left behind are a doddle. For everybody's peace of mind, a VHF 2m transceiver comes with your rental.

Were this all, it would be more than good enough as a step-up from camping, but there is more. In a day of surprises, perhaps the biggest of all. At some small distance from the main cabin, is another small hut, which gleams with fresh paint and the pride of its owner and houses a fully flushing toilet.

Fed from a spring and draining into twin septic tanks to avoid any pollution of its surroundings, it is a model of its kind and has recently, and quite rightly, received the blessing of the Environmental Planning

Officer. I imagine people will rent the cabin just to be seated on this too at dawn as the sun rises over Kidney Island revealing a breathtaking panorama of ocean and sky. (In these circumstances, with no one likely to wander by, it would surely be a crime to shut the door) Should nature call at night-time however, this truly super loo also enjoys twenty-four hour lighting.

After a welcome cup of coffee in the cabin a short land rover ride, easily walkable for those with more time than we had, took us first to the furthest north-eastern point of the farm.

Here we were amazed by the rugged beauty of the coastline and the doggedness of the magellanic penguins which could be seen toiling up from the sea to their burrows on the tops of the cliffs. A number of hares broke cover and skittered off at high speed as we walked along. Heading towards Kidney Island we rounded a headland and found ourselves overlooking the perfect white sand crescent of Kidney Cove, sadly out of bounds to humans since 1982, but sporting a few sun-bathing gentoo penguins.

As we walked inland along the northern banks of a pond towards where we had left the Land Rover, the Hebe Tours cabin was at all times clearly visible and shining in the sun. There was no chance of our getting lost. From the pond it was a short trip back to the three gentoo colonies we had passed earlier. Here we ate our snacks while watching the energetic attempts of nearly fully-fledged penguin chicks to get theirs.

Whenever a parent bird arrives back from the sea and has made contact with its own offspring - in itself a thing of some wonder given the numbers of birds and their apparent similarity - a wild chase begins through the rookery. Chick chases parent for what can be several minutes, until at last the latter relents and regurgitates its catch. More dignified, in the middle of one of the gentoo colonies were a small, but apparently increasing number of kings who constitute only the third breeding colony of these magnifi-



cent birds in the Islands.

For most people, the tour as described, will end here with a return to Sparrow Cove and a fast boat run back to Stanley. All in all, depending upon the weather and the inclinations of the client, this tour can take anything from 2 1/2 to 4 hours.

If you have more stamina, more time and are prepared to pay a little more, you can go on as we did to take in more of the marvellous Berkeley Sound coast to visit the large colonies of rockhopper penguins which are to be found there. (Again well within walking distance of the Hebe Tours cabin.)

On the way we drove to the top of another mountain called Twelve O'Clock by way of a diversion and were staggered time and time again as Stanley came into view to be reminded just how close it was. By choice and because the weather had got up a little during the day, we ended our tour by returning to Stanley by Land Rover. This adds quite a bit of extra time and isn't normally a tour option, but its handy to know it can be done, if necessary.

The number of cruise ship passengers visiting Stanley has increased dramatically recently causing a critical shortage of excursions from Stanley. Full marks have to go to the Murrell Farm and Sullivan Shipping for coming up with a tour which goes a long way to fill this gap and, incidentally, to relieve the potentially dangerous intensity of visits to the small magellanic penguin colony at Gypsy Cove.

Full marks must also go to the Murrell Farm and Hebe Tours for helping make this experience available to the rest of us.

Tours or the use of the cabin can be booked through local travel agencies or directly with Neil Rowlands on 21561.

- 1 New floating jetty at Sparrow Cove
- 2 Cliff top site of Magellanic penguin burrows
- 3 Stone fire place on Mount Low
- 4 One of the many inquisitive Gentoos in the area
- 5 "Super Loo" with twenty-four hour lighting
- 6 Rockhopper colony
- 7 Sign on the cabin on Mount Low, fully furnished and available for rent

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HOUSE OF LORDS REFORM

Tonight's defeat for the Government in the House of Lords makes it on to a number of front pages. THE TIMES describes it as an 'unprecedented rebuff' to Tony Blair, while to the INDEPENDENT it is the Lords showing their teeth. The INDEPENDENT says the Home Secretary will now seek to override the Lords by using the Parliament Act if necessary. The GUARDIAN reports on Lord Wakeham's proposals for reform of the House of Lords and says the ideas have caused disappointment.

NEW LABOUR SET-BACKS

There is more bad news for Britain's Prime Minister, Tony Blair, this morning as several of the papers attack his decision to continue supplying arms to Zimbabwe despite its involvement in the Congo's civil war. The GUARDIAN, for one, declares the decision as the final blow to Labour's much-heralded ethical foreign policy.

The defeat of a key element of the party's judicial reforms in the House of Lords is also widely reported. There is also plenty of criticism of the just published plans for the reform of the House of Lords - not democratic enough is a common view - and to top that off, the news that a company once controlled by a key former finance minister is to be investigated for financial irregularities.

CDU OFFICIAL IN SUICIDE SCANDAL

German newspaper editors had an easy task last night deciding what to put on their front pages, after the mysterious suicide of an official at the centre of the CDU scandal. All Germany is now gripped by the CDU's fall into an apparently bottomless pit of sleaze and corruption, to which the suicide adds a particularly macabre note.

Press speculation today focuses on the content of the man's suicide note, which the BERLINER ZEITUNG claims spoke of the man's fear of a financial audit.

FORMER ITALIAN PM DIES

In Italy, former Prime Minister, Bettino Craxi, is causing almost as much controversy in death as in life. Even the Vatican's publication is talking of the country's 'unanimous grief' at his death. For its part, LA REPUBBLICA notes that Craxi's state funeral in Tunisia will be attended by the Italian Foreign Minister and a government delegation - a decision not welcomed by the Craxi family, the paper reports, which described a government presence as in very bad taste.

CHECHNYA

The Russian papers are as gung-ho as usual about their forces' operations in Chechnya. One, ROSSIISKAYA GAZETA, praises Russian reconnaissance teams, declaring that such teams have helped keep Russian casualties 'to a minimum'. The Chechen claim to have captured a key Russian General makes the IZVESTIA newspaper, but is superceded by a report that in a new poll, Putin's popularity has hit a new high of 62 per cent.

NHS PROBLEMS

The problems facing the health service continue to provide fodder for the papers. The EXPRESS tells the story of a 53 year-old grandmother who was apparently told that she would have to wait 3 years to see a doctor on the NHS or 2 weeks if she went private.

MIKE TYSON BUYS EXPENSIVE WATCH

The boxer, Mike Tyson, has bought a watch and that is enough to get him one of the main headlines in the STAR. But, as the paper points out, it's not just any old timepiece, it is the world's most expensive costing a mere 1.3 million pounds.

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SINN FEIN MPs' LONDON OFFICE 'ON HOLD'

The troubled peace process in Northern Ireland makes the front page of the DAILY TELEGRAPH. The paper reports that Government plans to allow MPs from the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, to use House of Commons facilities have been thrown into disarray. The Government had indicated it was considering allowing the two MPs to use Westminster office equipment and draw an expense allowance, despite their refusal to swear allegiance to the Queen. However, the paper says the Government appears to be putting the plan on hold until the IRA hands over weapons as part of the Northern Ireland peace agreement.

EMI/WARNER MERGER

The FINANCIAL TIMES focuses on the proposed merger between the media giants Warner Music and EMI. The paper reports that leading media companies are considering whether to try to thwart the merger, which would create the world's largest music group.

GREATER POWERS TO DEAL WITH VIOLENT CRIMINALS AND SEX OFFENDERS

The EXPRESS, on its front-page, reports that courts are to be given new powers to order violent criminals and sex offenders to have treatment in jail.

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The paper says the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Bingham, wants judges and magistrates to be able to hand down longer sentences to defendants who refuse to attend courses designed to prevent them reoffending.

CRITICISM THAT A-LEVELS ARE TOO EASY

According to the INDEPENDENT, the Government has responded to criticism that A-levels have become too easy. The paper reports that the Government is planning to make the 2-year A-level courses more demanding. It also says that the new syllabuses - to be issued in a week's time should appease traditionalists by putting more emphasis on Britain's historical and literary heritage.

ARMED FORCES FUNDING CRISIS

THE TIMES reports that the funding crisis in the National Health Service has spread to the Armed Forces. The paper quotes from a letter by a senior figure in the forces which says staff are retiring on health grounds because there is not enough money or medical staff to treat them.

MIXED-SEX HOSPITALS 'SHAMEFUL'

The DAILY MAIL, on its front page, brands the Government's policies on mixed sex hospital wards as 'shameful'. The paper says the Government has broken its promise to end the practice of men and women sharing the same wards and bathrooms.

PET PASSPORTS

THE TIMES has some bad news for pet-owners hoping to take advantage of the pet-passport scheme, which is due to come into force on a trial basis next month. It claims some European Union countries could turn away animals whose owners do not produce additional paperwork, such as a rabies vaccination certificate.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND TO MARRY DIVORCEES

THE TIMES leads with a report that the Church of England is to allow divorcees to re-marry in Church. Currently those wishing to re-marry must settle for a civil ceremony. The paper says the position of the Prince of Wales and close friend Camilla

Parker Bowles has informed some of the debate over the issue. Writing in THE TIMES, the Bishop of Winchester says the change is imminent, but will not lead to 'remarriage on demand'.

CAR INDUSTRY OUTPUT AT ITS HIGHEST

The FINANCIAL TIMES reports that car industry output in the UK has reached its highest level since 1972, thanks mainly to a renaissance at Jaguar, and new models from Vauxhall and Peugeot. The paper says the industry's strong performance came in spite of the high pound and an 11 per cent fall in domestic sales.

BRITISH TOBACCO CO. IN SMUGGLING INVESTIGATION

The DAILY TELEGRAPH, on its front page, reports that Britain's largest tobacco company, Gallaher, is being investigated following claims that its market research consultants considered trying to get smugglers to adopt their brand. The paper says the company's chairman will be questioned about the strategy by parliamentary committee.

12 YEAR OLDS LEAD GUERRILLA ARMY

The GUARDIAN'S front page carries a photograph of what it calls the 'gun-toting, cigar-smoking 12-year-old twins' who led the guerrilla army at the centre of Thailand's hostage crisis. Johnny and Luther Htoo, it says, are regarded as gods by the rebel soldiers they command. The twins, it says, are barely taller than their automatic rifles.

LABOUR MAYORAL CANDIDATE

The GUARDIAN also reports on the race to become Mayor of London. The paper says it has carried out detailed analysis which shows that Ken Livingstone, the Labour candidate disliked by the party's leadership, could win its nomination. The paper is, however, less than inspired by the prospect.

It goes over some of the criticisms of Mr Livingstone by his former colleagues, and warns Labour activists to think twice before voting for him.

The paper is equally dissatisfied with Mr Livingstone's main rivals: Frank Dobson, it says, lacks the essential quality of independence, and Glenda Jackson is 'not quite mayoral material'.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public are advised that the Building Regulations 1999 come into force on 1 February 2000 and will replace most of the current Board of Health By-Laws. The regulations will, in two instances, simplify the procedure for getting permission to build: a number of classes of buildings are to be exempt with the need only for a proportional sketch of the work to be submitted; and in respect of buildings sited or to be sited in Camp it will not be necessary to submit plans to the Planning and Building Committee although a building permit will still be required. It is to be clearly noted that these arrangements are not relevant to other legislation, such as The Planning Ordinance 1991, the requirements of which remain unchanged.

A more formal inspection procedure is being introduced with notice now to be given before work commences and at other stages during construction. Builders and subcontractors who would be affected by these procedures, as well as building draughtsmen who prepare plans, have been contacted but if anyone considers that they should also have been contacted they should call at the Environmental Planning Department to seek advice.

With regard to the transitional provisions for works which are either ongoing or have been approved on or after 1 February 1996, or in case of works which would not have required approval under the By-Laws, there is special provision in the Building Control Ordinance 1994. Further details may be obtained from the aforesaid Department.

Copies of the legislation may be purchased by members of the public at the price of £11.10 but may be provided free of charge to bona fide builders, building subcontractors and draughtsmen by the Environmental Planning Department.

All enquiries on such matters should be addressed to:
Building Control Surveyor
The Environmental Planning Department
PO Box 611
Malvina House Gardens
St Mary's Walk
Stanley
Telephone 27390
Fax 27391

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited from qualified solicitors or barristers to fill a vacancy for a Principal Crown Counsel which will arise in the Attorney General's Chambers in July 2000.

Applicants must have at least ten year's post qualifying experience in a wide range of areas including public law in central or local government and commercial work, criminal and civil litigation and conveyancing. Management skills are essential.

Salary is in Grade A1 ranging from £45,624 to £56,000 per annum.

For further information, please contact the Attorney General, Mr David Lang, on telephone number 27273 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat

Completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4.00 pm on Friday 10th March 2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Leisure Centre is looking for a team of 4 cleaners to work on a rota system to clean the whole of the Centre. The cleaning of the Centre takes 6 hours per day and would be divided equally between the staff, each cleaner working 12 hours on week, 9 hours the next and so on.

Ideally the cleaning staff are required to commence their duties half an hour before the Centre closes, although cleaners wishing to clean early morning would be acceptable.

Rate of pay is £4.73 per hour and as this is a permanent part-time position successful applicants are entitled to all Government benefits such as annual leave, sick leave and pension contributions.

Further information can be obtained from St John Payne at the Leisure Centre on 27291 during normal working hours.

Application forms can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be submitted by Friday 4 February 2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Highways section of the Public Works Department has a temporary vacancy for a Plant Operator/Handyman. This position is with the unsurfaced road maintenance team and is seasonal. It is anticipated that the season will run to May 2000 and there will be little likelihood of employment beyond this date.

Applicants must be prepared to work in a variety of locations on East Falkland and will be required to live away from their usual homes. Suitable accommodation and food will be provided free of charge.

Plant experience and the holding of an HGV licence is essential.

Salary will be in Grade G and will commence at £10,584 per annum.

Application forms can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned no later than 4.00 pm Friday 4 February 2000.



Report from South America provided by Mercopress

Clarín

Thursday 27th January 2000

A warm-up for the Malvinas

First step of negotiation: meeting of the Argentine and British foreign ministers, before the meeting between De La Rúa and Blair

By Ernesto Seman,
Stockholm.

Special Correspondent.

"We are in agreement over many things but have a big disagreement: the sovereignty of the Malvinas". "Yes, the subject of the Falklands continues here". The obvious difference in the name of the Islands highlights the distance between Argentina and Great Britain during the meeting that the Argentine Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini had with his British equivalent, Robin Cook. Anyway, talking to the press, he took it upon himself to point out the positive aspects of the meeting: among them he referred to the "rapprochement over antiprotection measures in the relationship" between Mercosur and the European Union and the need to "balance the trading account" in the bilateral relationship.

The two Foreign ministers met for 50 minutes - although the timetable had assumed only half an hour - at six o'clock, in the building where the Forum against the Holocaust was taking place. The Argentines had to withdraw from the auditorium to comply with their own timetable just as Cook was starting his inaugural message to the auditorium, which had just heard a "mea culpa" from Massimo D'Alema over Italian responsibility for the origin of fascism.

In outline, Cook's seat in this Forum dedicated to "education, the memory and investigation" of the holocaust was opposite that of Gerhard Schroeder: but looks were directed above all at the German Foreign Minister and the Israeli Prime Minister, Ehud Barak, who opened the conference. Although he couldn't stay to listen to him, De La Rúa personally greeted Cook

later, before the meeting with Giavarini.

The dialogue between the two Foreign Ministers is the first at a high level since the government of De La Rúa took office, and since the incident on the 8th of this month, when the Foreign Ministry warned a British yacht that had docked in continental Argentine ports not to do this again because of its registration in Puerto Argentino (Stanley).

Anyway, the meeting with most political impact will be tomorrow between De La Rúa and the British Prime Minister, Tony Blair, in Davos. Although the Argentine Government emphasised in every way that this will be a "brief informal greeting" taking advantage of the presence of both in the World Economic Forum, and that there will not be an emphasis on the Argentine claim to sovereignty over the Malvinas that is any different from what there is in all such meetings.

According to Giavarini, yesterday's conversation served to discuss "the general improvement in relations between both countries". As is the custom in such cases, mutual invitations were exchanged to go to Buenos Aires and London, and there was even of the mention by Giavarini of the discovery of the British plane that was lost in the Andes in 1947, that was found this week. The Foreign Minister promised the assistance of the Argentine Armed Forces in the recovery of the plane, and of the bodies that might be found there.

To continue dealing with the subject of the Malvinas, Giavarini said that on February 15th the British Vice-Foreign Minister, Peter Westmacott, would meet with Argentine ambassador Susana Ruiz Cerruti, who is in charge of the subject at the (Argentine) Foreign Ministry.

He finished by saying: "There, they are going to talk about the South Atlantic, and this won't be just about the subject of the Malvinas Islands, but others such as the fishing treaties and the functioning of the Secretariat of the Antarctic Treaty".

PUBLIC NOTICE FROM THE TREASURY

On behalf of the Falkland Islands Government the Treasury has recently distributed coins to commemorate the millennium to every child known to be resident in the Falkland Islands on 1 January 2000. If there are any eligible children who have not received a millennium coin would they or their parents please contact Mrs Marie Cheek at the Treasury.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

January 29 - February 04



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

January			1914	1.3	Sunrise 0528
29	0350	1.4	Sunrise 0525		Sunset 2042
SAT	1001	0.7	Sunset 2045		03 0210 0.8
	1636	1.3	February		THUR 0613 1.6
	2208	0.8	01 0029	0.9	1449 0.4
Sunrise	0521		TUE 0647	1.5	2129 1.4
Sunset	2048		1329	0.6	Sunrise 0530
30	0450	1.4	2011	1.3	Sunset 2040
SUN	1127	0.7	Sunrise 0527		04 0248 0.8
	1756	1.2	Sunset 2043		FRI 0849 1.6
	2319	0.9	02 0126	0.9	1523 0.4
Sunrise	0523		WED 0734	1.5	2158 1.4
Sunset	2046		1411	0.5	Sunrise 0532
31	0552	1.4	2054	1.3	Sunset 2038
MON	1237	0.7			

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

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where on 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.

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm.

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 @ 2000hrs. 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity
Monday	09.00 - 11.00	Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 20.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Public		
Tuesday	09.00 - 11.00	Adults		
	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & Toddlers	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.30 - 16.00	Lanes (Adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Wednesday	17.00 - 19.00	Swimming club		
	19.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Ladies		
	06.30 - 08.30	NPLQ Training	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Early Lanes & exercise room (Adults)	09.00 - 16.00	Public
Thursday	12.00 - 13.30	OAP's - Physio & Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Swimming club		
	19.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's		
Friday	09.00 - 16.00	Swimming classes - improvers/beginners	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Closed (backwash)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 19.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Saturday	06.30 - 08.30	Private hire	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	12.00 - 16.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 20.00	Swimming club		
Sunday	10.00 - 13.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Public		
	14.30 - 17.00	Kids hour		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	11.00 - 12.00	Junior activities

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 0700 - 8.00. The early morning sessions are run on a pre-paid ticket system, please ask at reception for information
 Men's hour 19.00 - 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 29TH JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
 8.55 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
 9.15 SHORT CHANGE
 9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Australian Open Tennis Championships; AAA Indoor Trials; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.50 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 7.45 HEARTBEAT A feuding farmer's wartime past has explosive consequences, while Greengrass tries to cash in on a prediction for David's future
 8.35 CASUALTY Sean is having a terrible day. Hung-over, he has to deal with the fall-out of the damage he inflicted on Max's car and their fight
 9.25 JONATHAN CREEK (New) A couple's lives are dramatically transformed after the husband enters into a pact with the devil
 10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN This week we meet Pop - the Godfather of crisps and sweets - and a very sinister butcher
 10.45 TOURIST TROUBLE
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 30TH JANUARY

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 11.15 DINOSAUR DETECTIVES
 11.35 BLUE PETER
 12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 BFBS dot Com (New)
 1.15 TOTP2
 2.00 HOLIDAY
 2.30 FA CUP FIFTH ROUND Live, full match coverage as Premiership leaders Leeds take on Aston Villa in the fifth round of the FA Cup. David O'Leary's side impressively brushed aside the challenge of Manchester City, while Villa ended the hopes of Premiership rivals Southampton
 5.10 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.6.10 THE SIMPSONS
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Amy is still on sterling form spinning her web of lies to anyone who will listen
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 BEWARE: BAD DRIVERS
 8.25 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 8.45 PARKINSON
 9.40 PURE WICKEDNESS Eighteen months after their affair, Jenny decides to leave her family
 10.30 EURHYTHMICS: 17 AGAIN
 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 LIVING PROOF Rising the dead: Tonight, a look at how resuscitation medicine could save patients in emergency situations
 12.15 JO BRAND'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 31ST JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 WORDS AND PICTURES
 10.15 SPACE ARK 10.25 ZIG ZAG
 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 (New)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WILD THING
 2.45 GARY RHODES' GREAT BRITISH CLASSICS
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SOOTY HEIGHTS
 4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
 4.10 ART ATTACK
 4.25 THE REALLY WILD SHOW (New)
 4.50 PIG HEART BOY Cameron visits the medical research centre and makes a new friend
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine breaks into showbusiness
 5.40 BLIND DATE

6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

7.00 EASTENDERS The paths of romance are not running smoothly in Albert Square
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 VETS IN THE WILD
 8.30 THE BILL Millennium: A new face in CID. DS Clare Stanton, leads the hunt after a terrorist's poison supermarket products
 9.20 JACK OF HEARTS Once in Cardiff, Jack becomes involved in a case of child abuse, while Suzanne's father expresses hostility over Jack's relationship with Suzanne's daughter Katie
 10.10 DEFENCE 2000 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
 11.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.55 DENISE'S NAUGHTY BITS
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 1ST FEBRUARY

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
 11.00 WIPEOUT
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 YO-HO AHOY
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey regrets betraying Jimmy
 2.20 WILD CLIMBS
 2.50 REAL ROOMS
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
 4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.10 RUGRATS
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE Nat is tired of being in the shadow of others
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy is accused of shoplifting
 5.40 THE MAGICIAN'S HOUSE
 6.10 EMMERDALE With no change in Kelly's condition, those closest to her begin to blame themselves for her plight
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS Terry has a change of heart but Roy refuses to return the money to him
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 VETS IN THE WILD
 8.30 EYE SPY
 8.55 GRAFTERS Clare is anxious to prove to the imprisoned Trevor that she was not involved in the plot to plant stolen goods in the van
 9.45 PEOPLE LIKE US Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.05 BAD GIRLS (New) First of a powerful ten-part drama set in a women's prison. The new governor of G Wing at Larkhill prison meets hostility when she investigates a serious assault on a pregnant inmate
 11.55 THAT PETER KAY THING (New) Tonight, Brian Potter - the owner of a social club - organises a committee meeting to discuss a cabaret night
 12.25 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 2ND FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 KILROY FOR SCHOOLS: 10.25 LANDMARKS
 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 BROOKSIDE Emily and Tim delight in their new found wealth and relish the prospect of further scams
 2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
 2.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with PLAYDAYS
 4.05 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 4.15 ART ATTACK

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4.55 ANIMORPHS
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sally discovers some shady business at Jesse's garage
 5.40 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
 6.10 EMMERDALE Roy is distraught that Kelly is refusing to see him
 6.35 GROUND FORCE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET The feats about Amy's disappearance grow as Tyrone discovers a note on her bed
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 EYE OF THE STORM
 8.25 MICHAEL PALIN'S HEMINGWAY ADVENTURES
 9.15 IN THE NAME OF LOVE Zoe is being inundated with gifts and phone calls from the obsessed Luke, but the police are reluctant to intervene Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 PANORAMA
 11.10 HOW DO YOU WANT ME? Ian is invited to join the ranks of the school governors, but the first meeting coincides with his ill-fated attempt to give up alcohol for a month
 11.40 NIGHT FEVER
 12.30 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 3RD FEBRUARY

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)
 1.15 ORVILLE AND CUDDLES
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Victoria tries to seduce one of the neighbours
 2.20 REAL ROOMS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with TEDDY BEARS
 3.50 TIMEKEEPERS OF THE MILLENNIUM
 4.05 INSIDES OUT
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BUZZ
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tom is discovered at Justine's audition
 5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.10 EMMERDALE It's the day of the inquest into Liam's death
 6.35 DRIVEN Today, a survey of the best people carriers and a look at new cars from Citroen, Mazda and Fiat
 7.00 EASTENDERS Terry surprises Irene with an anniversary present and Steve adopts measures to protect himself from his stalker
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE HOUSE OF HORRORS
 8.25 FRIENDS
 8.45 ER Dr Carter resuscitates an 18-year-old youth who turns out to be brain dead
 9.30 DINNER LADIES Tony's holiday photos upset Bren
 10.05 LOUIS THEROUX'S WEIRD WEEKENDS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 THE COPS Ray is teamed up with the reckless Dean in the hunt for a bail-jumper
 11.45 HIPPIES (New)
 12.15 THE STAND UP SHOW (New)
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 4TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 WATCH 10.15 ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.35 THE NUMBER CREW 2 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 THE FAMILY NESS
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Hokkaido - Garden of the Gods:
 2.45 FUNNY TURNS
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

3.55 BOB THE BUILDER
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 BYKER GROVE Sita begins to worry that she's in too deep
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Jesse is forced to repair a car involved in an accident
 5.40 TWO FAT LADIES
 6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET The business with Amy is beginning to wear Dev down
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED (New)

8.25 AIRPORT
 8.55 LIVERPOOL 1
 7.55 BARBARA Barbara's mother's ashes are finally scattered on the moors and Martin scoops a celebrity interview
 8.25 AIRPORT
 8.55 LIVERPOOL 1 A twelve-year-old girl claims she has been abused by her music teacher and bribed by him to keep quiet
 9.45 ALLY MCBEAL Fish's biggest client is fired from his job after claiming to see a unicorn
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 GIMME GIMME GIMME Linda and Ton find a body in the living room
 11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND To-

night features Beck and Ocean Colour Scene, soul diva Mary J Blige and Merz, alias Conrad Lambert, who plunders his eponymous first album
 12.00 CASTING COUCH
 12.25 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY January 29
 6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert - James
 9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Le Grand Meaulnes
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY January 30
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair Mellaie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 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 Frank Muir goes into - the theatre
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY January 31
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The Beatles Story
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Middy
 8.00 Oil track with Grace Rowlands
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY February 01
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening 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 back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY February 02
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 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 - Bob Reid
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Doctor at Large
 8.30 Announcers Music
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
 9.30 A gargle with TCP
 10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY February 03
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 Sinatra's Jazz
 6.30 Shaking up the Library
 6.45 Music Fill

7.00 Divided by a common language
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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
FRIDAY February 04
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The BBC Millennium countdown
 7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
 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
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SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfry 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Chris Pearson 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfry 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Nick Jones 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 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Stevie B A Beatles Special 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 20th Century Rocked 1900 Dream Concert: Including Lisa Stansfield, M People & Take That 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 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Chris Kopp 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 Connect 2000 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: TCP 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: Si Vickers 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Si Vickers 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Dan Archer 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

E12 1800 The Adventures of TinTin 1830 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter 1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0000 The Australian Open Tennis 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Church Service & The week on Two 0545 Letter from America 0600 The Archers 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 As I Roved Out 1745 Shaking Up the Library 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: Strong Poison 1900 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk)
MONDAY 0100 The World Today, Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 As I Roved Out 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Afternoon Story: Beowulf 1315 Rhapsody in Blue 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Raven 'n' Blues 1610 Eric Clapton: In Conversation 1630 Keepers 1700 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live
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**News from
South America
provided by
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**South Africa insists
with Mercosur**

The South African Industry and Trade Minister, Alec Erwin stated in Johannesburg that his country was fully committed to reach a free trade agreement with Mercosur and was looking forward to the coming visit of Brazilian Foreign Affairs Minister Luiz Felipe Lampreia.

Mr. Erwin said he wants to change the antiquated and inefficient legacy of apartheid that led South Africa to years of trade and economic isolation, into a more dynamic situation in harmony with the current globalisation and liberalisation trend.

The South African press specialised in financial affairs has pointed out that Mercosur, —Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay and Bolivia—, is the fastest growing economic block in the world and is behind Nafta and the European Union in size.

The first formal contacts with Mercosur, will be taking place next week when Mr. Lampreia makes an official visit to South Africa.

Dead dolphins in Santa Cruz

Marine biologists and officials from Santa Cruz province Fisheries Department in Patagonia are trying to determine the death cause of over forty extremely rare dolphins whose carcasses were found 120 miles north of Rio Gallegos last Sunday.

The rare dolphins which can reach a metre and a half are known to migrate in groups along the Argentine coast from Tierra del Fuego to Sanborombón bay in the Buenos Aires province and are also quiet docile.

Apparently they were reported dead in a small sand and pebble beach, quiet inaccessible, that forced the research party to travel by land, close to the mouth of Coig River.

Environmental groups that a few weeks ago found another seven of these sea mammals dead, claim that some of the nets used by fishermen are particularly harmful. Trapped dolphins can collapse and die of stress or even bitten by the other members of the family in a desperate attempt to liberate them.

Although they are not meant specifically for dolphins, apparently the 50 metres long nets are left in river mouths to take advantage of tides, also capturing the mammals.

"It's still too early to say what happened, but it's extremely serious since our most recent photo census indicates that there were not more than seventy of these dolphins in the area", said

Miguel Iñiguez, a marine biologist from Cethus foundation, added that so far "we only know they died at different periods".

**Lancaster crashed in
1947 found**

A British Lancaster belonging to the then "British South American Airways" that crashed in the Andes close to the city of Mendoza, was found almost 53 years later including

the remains of three members of the crew.

A party of Argentine Army officers and civilians climbed this week 5,500 metres of the Tupungato mountain to reach the scene of the accident where fuselage and metal remains plus the bodies were discovered dispersed in a kilometre wide area.

The reconverted Lancaster had left London in August 1947 and after stopping in Buenos Aires and contacting Mendoza, but never reached Santiago its final destination. A fierce wind and snowstorm at the time is believed to have surprised the former RAF bomber during the Andes crossing. There were no distress calls and all radio contact was lost forever after communicating Santiago that the aircraft was only sixty miles away.

The discovery of the Lancaster was actually mere coincidence and an act of perseverance. José Carlos Moiso, an Argentine aviation expert was surprised in 1998 to hear reports from a climber of possible aircraft remains in the southern side of the Tupungato Mountain.

Mr. Moiso immediately contacted the Argentine Army 111th Infantry Mountain Regiment and convinced them to organise a first expedition in March '99 which had to turn back because of the weather. The second and successful attempt occurred this month after two weeks of climbing.

Newspaper cuttings of the time indicate that the aircraft apparently was expected in Santiago Sunday August 3rd, 1947 after leaving Buenos Aires 10:30 in the morning. The old four engine "Star Dust" as she was named, carried eleven people, five crew members, —including a stewardess Maureen Evans— and six passengers, most of them British under the command of Captain Reginald James Cook.

Four aircraft over flew the area searching for several days including the southern side of the Tupungato Mountain but to no avail. It was only 52 years later that the remains of "Star Dust" were found, which is quiet understandable also, since August is mid winter and probably the aircraft was buried by the snow of the same storm that caused the tragic accident in August '47.

The Argentine magistrate with the case is considering the possibility of recovering the bodies.

**Largest dinosaur ever
in Patagonia**

Fossils of the largest ever-carnivorous dinosaur were discovered this last week close to Cipolletti in the Argentine Patagonian province of Rio Negro by a team of palaeontologists from the Buenos Aires Bernardino Rivadavia Natural Science Museum.

The bones of a theropodus, believed to have lived 100 million years ago and which could reach a height of fifty metres, were discovered in an area rich in fossils

known as "La buiterra", close to an artificial water reservoir and where scientists have been exploring for years.

"The quantity and quality of the fossils really surprised us", remarked Sebastián Apesteguía head of the team that uncovered the remains following the indications of a young resident from the area who originally found the first bones.

Besides the theropodus, researchers found vertebrae belonging to a giant herbivorous known as a sauropodus, the skull of fossilised crocodile and the remains of a "diphnoos", a fish with lungs.

All the founding belong to the upper cretaceous period, that is more than 100 million years old, indicated Mr. Apesteguía.

The same team recently found the remains of a lizard, Sphenodontus, whose closest relatives actually live in New Zealand.

**Puerto Natales opens
sheep cheese plant**

Local officials and the Magallanes University Dean officially opened this week in Puerto Natales the first stage of a sheep milking room and cheese plant project, which is expected to become fully operational for next spring.

The pilot plant project in the Puerto Natales Campus of the Magallanes University demanded an initial investment of almost 300,000 US dollars, mostly funded by Chilean central government institutions with the purpose of diversifying sheep farming in the area.

The project began with the purchase in El Bolsón, Argentina, of 30 milk ewes and two rams.

"This is one of six projects in Chile to help small farmers acquire the necessary technology and know-how to breed milk sheep for the production of sheep cheese", said Mr. Sergio Kusanovic, head of the Agriculture and Acquiculture Department of Magallanes University.

Mr. Kusanovic said that the marketing of the sheep cheese is also part of the project undertaken by the Economics and Market Department of the University and is targeted to the regional market.

"In two years time we should have 120 ewes in full production with an initial production of 2,000 kilos of sheep cheese, which I'm convinced will rapidly multiply as farmers assess the success of the project", underlined Mr. Kusanovic.

Currently the project has 68 ewes in milk production out of a total flock of 216 sheep.

**Spanish government
retakes Aerolíneas**

The control of Aerolíneas Argentinas will return to the its main shareholder, the Spanish government after one of its main partners American Airlines gave up its option.

According to the Argentine press, Mr. Pedro Ferreras president of the Spanish government Holding SEPI, that owns Aerolíneas, will inform next week the Argentine government of its plans to restructure the money loosing Argentine flag carrier.

Apparently Mr. Ferrara will request the Buenos Aires government a postponement of the open skies policy recently agreed between Argentina and the United States.

The Argentine government that

privatised Aerolíneas in 1990 still holds 5% of the company's shares and its personnel 10%.

Argentine government sources indicate that Aerolíneas and its subsidiary have an accumulated debt of 800 million US dollars and a monthly red estimated between 20/27 million US dollars.

"Beer can" satellite control

Environmental organisation Greenpeace claimed in Buenos Aires it has evidence that an Argentine-Spanish fishing vessel operating from Puerto Deseado has been fooling the satellite tracking system by simply putting a "beer can" in the antenna.

Greenpeace says it has pictures of the "Coalsa Segundo" with the beer can on the antenna, which enables it to poach freely in spite of the severe restrictions imposed by Argentine authorities in an effort to help the dwindling hake stock. Supposedly a satellite helps officials and the Coast Guard keeps track of Argentine vessels fishing in the South Atlantic.

"Coalsa Segundo" must be severely punished and its licence upheld, while the government must review the whole system and licences before next July, demanded Greenpeace in a release.

Meanwhile Greenpeace activists in Puerto Deseado harbour, Santa Cruz province, boarded the Argentine-Spanish vessel and after leaving a huge poster, which read "Poacher", peacefully abandoned the "Coalsa Segundo".

"Coalsa Segundo" is 76 metres long with a 1400 cubic metres capacity and belongs to a joint venture following the '92 European Union/Argentine fishing agreement.

**Maradona again in
the spotlight**

Former Argentine football star currently in Cuba for a medical check-up and drugs and heart rehabilitation is again in the spotlight.

Apparently fed up of being followed by photographers who had been after him the whole day, Maradona, now with his hair dyed a strong blond and wearing a Che Guevara T-shirt broke the window of one of Reuter's rented cars.

"I don't have to respect them because they don't respect me, I never did, and I'll never do it", remarked the former Argentine national team captain in La Havana's Pradera Clinic where he's undergoing medical attention.

The incident took place next to a supermarket where the now media star and his family went shopping. Photographers began shooting pictures when the group was leaving and Maradona warned them: "Stop with the photos, I don't know you".

But when one of them replied "we're doing our job", the chubby 100 kilos Diego got off his Mercedes and smashed a corner window of one of the photographers cars.

Splinters slightly injured the Reuter's man in an eye and arm.

"If in '86 it was the hand of God that scored the goal, this time it was the force of reason that broke through the window", remarked Maradona.

Meanwhile in Buenos Aires the gossip press reported that Maradona since his almost fatal cocaine incident in Uruguay, has managed to collect half a million US dollars in "exclusive" television and radio interviews.

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New role for former Governor

By Harold Briley

A FEW months after retiring from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) a former Governor of the Falkland Islands, Mr David Tatham CMG, has been recalled to diplomatic duty in the Middle East.

At the FCO's request, he has taken on a three-month-long assignment to advise the Ministry of Planning of the Palestinian National Authority, based in the town of Ramallah, just north of Jerusalem. He flies there this weekend.

This temporarily interrupts his activities in support of the Falkland Islands. On his retirement from the Diplomatic Service last year he succeeded Sir Rex Hunt as Chairman of the London Management Committee of the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

This was set up on his initiative in 1995 to commemorate the Antarctic explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton, and his son, Lord Shackleton, author of the economic reports laying the foundation of present Falklands prosperity.

The Fund awards academic and other scholarships to enhance the quality of life in the Falkland Islands.

During his absence in the Mid-



Above: Sir Rex Hunt with David Tatham

dle East, Mr Tatham has temporarily handed back the Chairman's role to Sir Rex Hunt, who is now also Treasurer of the Scholarship Fund.

David Tatham (60) was appointed Governor of the Islands from 1992 to 1996. He left to become High Commissioner to Sri Lanka and the Maldives Islands.

The South Atlantic was probably one of the most tranquil posts he ever had in a diplomatic career which took him not just to Sri Lanka, riven by civil war but, as an Arabist, plunged him into the turbulent politics of the Middle East. He last served there as Ambassador to the Lebanon from 1990 to 1992.

(Mercopress).

Golf News by Andrew Newman

THE morning of Sunday, January 23 was a little windy but conditions did calm down towards midday. However this did not prevent a fair amount of blowing in the clubhouse.

Twenty golfers turned out for the Fortuna sponsored stapleford competition. There were also three new members who we welcome to the club.

First on the day with an outstanding round of seventy five (44 pts) was Chris Clarke. This was a personal best for Chris, which is a shame because with a handicap of 16, which will have been slashed to 13, he will be expecting to go around in 75 all the time!

Five players tied for second place which is an indication of the standard of play on the day.

Simon Goodwin took the second prize on a countback; best score on the front 9 went to Graeme Chubbs

KELPERS 11 (locals)

G Ross	111
S Goodwin	66
K Clapp	50
M Summers	46
T Bowles	42
A Newman	25
T McMullen	24
R Lee	22

You could be in that team - there is still time. Next Sunday 30th the Stanley Electrical Cup will be played for - sign in before 0845 or there is a nasty two stroke penalty before tee off at 0900.

Hay; best score on the back 9 went to Nipper; nearest the pin on the 4th, Steve Vincent; nearest the pin on the 8th William George Troyd Bowles and, with a mention every week, Carol Lee won the longest drive on the 14th.

Bob's score will be included next week as he was still playing at the time of going to press (according to Mac!).

Once again the greens were in superb condition, well done Jim.

As mentioned last week, points were available to potential Falklands Cup players. 10 pts are awarded for first place, 9 pts for second place, down to 1 point for tenth place. At the moment the players who are in position to have an automatic place in their team are:

PRESIDENTS 11 (non locals)

C Clarke	87
G Hay	48
S Kemp	47
R Titterington	43
G Clement	33
S Vincent	32
C Horton	32
Nipper	31

Programme for the visit to the Falkland Islands by HRH Princess Alexandra 1 Feb - 5 Feb 2000

Tuesday 1 February

2.05 pm Arrive Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA) - Falkland Islands - met by HE the Governor and Mrs Lamont, Commander British Forces - Brigadier Geoffrey Sheldon and Mrs Sheldon, Councillor Richard Cockwell, Mr and Mrs Tim Miller - UKFIT Trustee, DS Jon Butler - Police Liaison Officer, Claudette Anderson - Programme Co-ordinator, Capt. Andrew Teeton - Military, Programme Co-ordinator
2.15 pm Move to helicopter pad by car
2.30 pm Travel to Stanley by helicopter
2.55 pm Arrive Stanley Football Pitch - walk short distance to Government House
3.00 pm Opportunity to tidy at Government House
3.30 pm Depart Government House Crown vehicle
3.35 pm Visit Stanley Museum
4.30 pm Depart Museum and return to Government House for quiet evening Crown vehicle

Wednesday 2 February

10.25 am Depart Government House Crown vehicle
10.30 am Wreath laying ceremony at 1982 Liberation Memorial
10.40 am Depart Memorial Crown vehicle
10.45 am Tour of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital and Day Centre (KEMH).
Members of the local branch of the Red Cross will be in attendance. Crown vehicle
11.30 am Depart KEMH Crown vehicle
11.35 am Tour of the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS).
12.15 am Depart FICS and return Government House to tidy Crown vehicle
12.45 pm Depart Government House Crown vehicle
12.55 pm Arrive *HMS Dumbarton Castle* - for reception with crew - followed by light lunch in Captains cabin
2.00 pm Depart *HMS Dumbarton Castle* Crown vehicle
2.05 pm Visit Lighthouse Seaman's Centre.
2.25 pm Depart Lighthouse Seaman's Centre Crown vehicle
2.30 pm Tour of Market Garden to view agricultural equipment provided by UKFIT. School children will be in attendance
3.15 pm Depart Market Garden Crown vehicle
3.30 pm Visit 1982 Memorial Wood - Members of Falkland Families Association and Cub Scouts will be present.
4.00 pm Return to Government House
6.10 pm Official Reception at Government House
6.45 pm Leave reception for short break before dinner
7.40 pm Drive to Malvina House Hotel for dinner hosted by the Elected Members of the Legislative Council Crown vehicle
8.00 pm Dinner - followed by presentation of gift from the Falkland Islands

Government. The book "The Falkland Islands" by Mandy Shepherd.

Thursday 3 February 10.00 am Depart Government House - walk to helicopter 10.10 am Fly to Fitzroy
10.30 am Arrive Fitzroy Cove - circle memorials to the Welsh Guards and RFA (a British officer on the ground will cast wreath into sea)
10.35 am Fly to vegetable plantations at Fitzroy and disembark Helicopter
10.40 am Discussion on vegetable plantations
10.55 am Drive to tree plantation 11.00 am Discussion on tree plantation and legumes 11.15 am Drive back to helicopter
11.20 am Board helicopter and depart Fitzroy
11.35 am Arrive Mount Pleasant airport - move to MPH to tidy
11.55 am Depart MPH for Tristar Hangar
12.00 noon Arrive Tristar Hangar to view -Tri-Service Displays -MPA School -Civilian Support

12.40 am Depart Tristar Hangar

12.45 pm Officially open Bowling Alley Complex
1.15 pm All Ranks Buffet Lunch - Officers Mess
2.15 pm Depart for Islander aircraft at terminal
2.30 pm Depart MPA for San Carlos Islander
2.50 pm Arrive San Carlos - move to Blue Beach Cemetery to lay wreath and meet local residents.
3.20 pm Depart San Carlos Islander
3.50 pm Arrive Port Howard.
4.30 pm Tour of farm - UKFIT tree plantation, shearing shed knitwear and museum
5.30 pm Return to lodge to prepare for evening functions
6.45 pm Reception in Social Club with West Falkland Residents
7.30 pm Return to Lodge for break before dinner
8.15 pm Dinner in lodge with invited guests from West Falkland

Friday 4 February

10.00 am Leave Lodge for Purvis airstrip
10.15 am Fly to Sea Lion Island Islander
10.45 am Arrive Sea Lion Island - met by Miss Jenny Luxton Manager of Lodge. Tour of Island and lunch
3.00 pm Depart for Stanley
3.40 pm Arrive Stanley and return to Government House
6.10 pm Depart Government House Crown vehicle
6.00 pm Public Reception in Town Hall - HRH will arrive at 6.15pm
7.15 pm Depart for Government House
8.00 pm Farewell Dinner at Government House

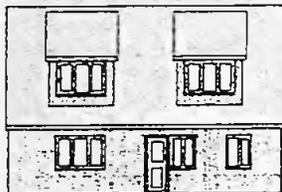
Saturday 5 February

10.15 am Depart Government House for helicopter Crown vehicle or Walk.
10.25 am Leave Stanley for Mount Pleasant Airport Brintel.
10.50 am Arrive Mount Pleasant Airport - land near Tristar - move to aircraft -11.00 am Depart Falkland Islands

Christian Torsten chalets!

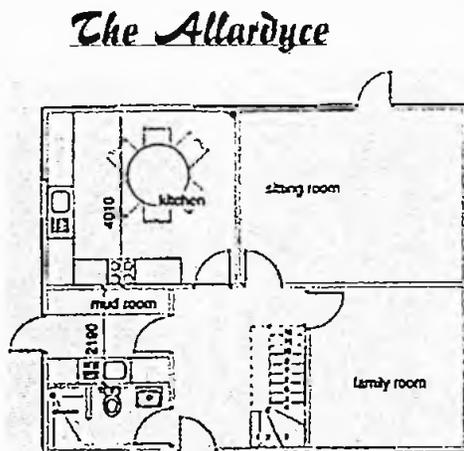
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have identified a market for chalets which are ideal for the East Stanley environment, or for similar plots, here on the Falkland Islands. The chalets range from 105m², two bedroom to 136m², four bedroom. Here are just some of the designs.

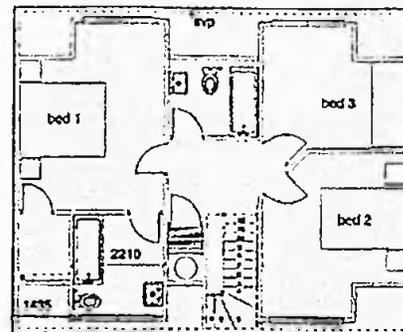


Allardyce front elevation

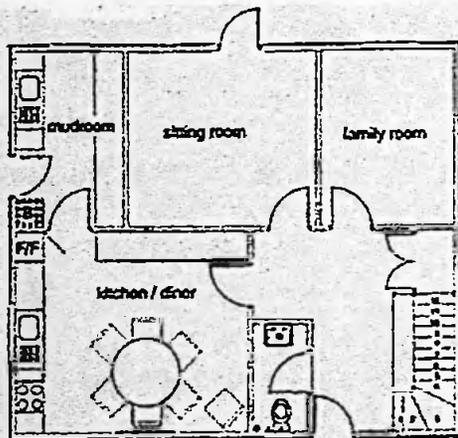
The Allardyce chalet is 136m². It includes a utility room and en-suite bathroom! Ideal for the smaller plot.



Allardyce ground floor



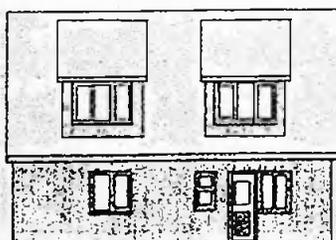
Allardyce first floor



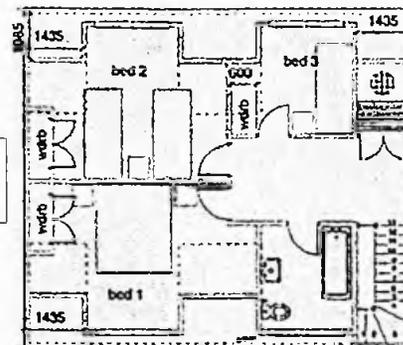
Ballion ground floor

The Ballion

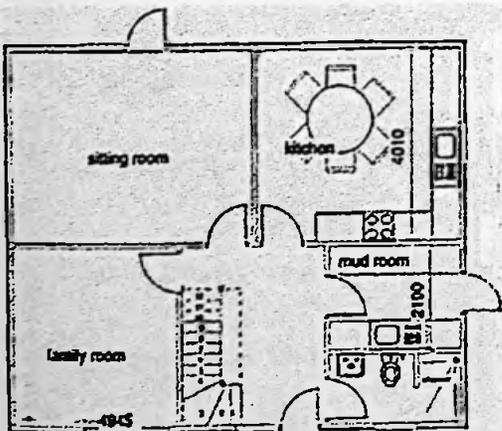
The 127m² Ballion design could also be built as semi detached or in terrace form.



Ballion front elevation



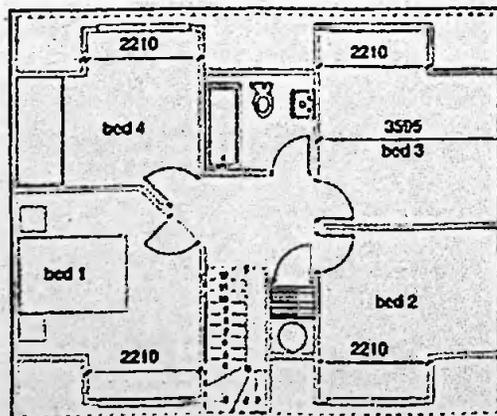
Ballion first floor



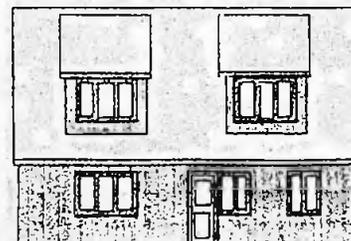
Dolphin ground floor

The Dolphin

The Dolphin is 136m². Consisting of four bedrooms, the Dolphin is ideal for growing families.



Dolphin first floor



Dolphin front elevation

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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town Hall Operating Licence and Cleaning Contract
The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the licence to operate the Town Hall, Stanley, in conjunction with the cleaning of all Government Offices and other designated areas within the building. The contract to commence on 31 March 2000. Tender documents will be available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a fee of £10 from Monday 24 January 2000.

A copy will also be placed for viewing in the Public Library at the Falkland Islands Community School.

Tenders marked 'Town Hall Operating Contract' should be submitted to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3 pm on Friday 25 February 2000.

Public Works Department
Stanley
19 January 2000

A booklet called "Guidelines for Shelterbelt Planting in the Falkland Islands" is on sale at £5.00.

Anyone wishing to buy one please call Charlene at the Agriculture Department on 27355.

This booklet was prepared by Dr Alan Low and Dr Jim McAdam and was produced by the Department of Agriculture, Stanley and the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust.

Stanley Butchery is taking orders for good quality lamb ex Port Harriet for delivery throughout February.

To place your orders please telephone 22677 or fax 22736.

Why not take this opportunity to top up your freezer with good quality lamb

PERSONAL

From Anya Cofre. Very many thanks for all your letters - keep them coming - they help a lot. I have now got a new address: c/o Mrs Betty Grey; Orcadia Guest House, 217 Winchester Road, Shirley, Southampton

Mally and Betty Blizard would like to thank Dr Paver, Dr Elsbay, Dr Palsing and the nursing staff at the KEMH for their care of Lawrence during his last illness. There will be a service for Lawrence on Friday 28th January at 2pm at the KEMH Day Centre. No flowers or cards please, but donations to the Cancer Support and Awareness Group can be made

Prize Winners at the Whist Drive held on the 26th Jan. are Ladies 1st Mrs J Lewis, 2nd Mrs E Chapman, Booby Mrs C Blackley. Gents 1st T Petterson, 2nd B Peck, Booby S. Smith. The next Whist Drive is scheduled for the 9th February. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. All are most welcome

Due to owner leaving the Islands, a new home is required for 'Dawn' - a 7 year old bitch. Dawn is not house trained, and is used to living outside. She needs someone who is patient and loving, as she is quite timid. If you're interested please contact Dot on 21260 or fax 23054

NOTICES

Lost Tom Cat. Grey tabbie, white tummy and legs. Tooth sticking out of left side of jaw and half closed left eye. Wearing multicolour collar, with bell. Name 'Plasma'. Lost from 12 Endurance Avenue, could be making his way back to Hillside Army Camp. Please contact Charlie Coutts. Hometel 21582. Work 22626

Clearance Sale of men's women's and children's clothing ex KMR. Jeans, jackets, sweatshirts, T-shirts, boilersuits, etc. many at half price or less. Available at the Sew What shop, 5 Jersey Road between 11am and 3pm Saturday 29 January 2000

Wanted to buy:

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Property for Sale

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Ledingham Chalmers would like to receive sealed bids on behalf of their client for the property known as LAFONE HOUSE. Bidders should bid on the basis that the property would be fully furnished and all bids should be with Ledingham Chalmers by 1600 hrs on Friday 18th February 2000. No bid under £275,000 will be considered and any offer may be refused. Viewing can be arranged by contacting Ledingham Chalmers on telephone 22690 or fax 22689

Property for Sale

Warrah Guest House, John Street, Stanley. Offers over £125,000 are invited for this substantial property. Property comprises of a two storey dwelling house with a large rear extension. The property comes with a substantial garden area and access can be taken from John Street and Fitzroy Road. The property has excellent potential to be developed as tourist accommodation. The property comprises of 10 bedrooms of various sizes from single to double and larger, large living room; a large dining room/living room area; a large fully equipped kitchen; laundry room; wc's; shower room; two bathrooms; and a number of large walk-in storage rooms/cupboards. The property is centrally heated and fully furnished and carpeted throughout. This property is sold as seen. Offers over £125,000 are to be submitted to Ledingham Chalmers by 12 noon Friday 18th February 2000. Immediate entry is available. Viewing is by arrangement through Ledingham Chalmers. Further details can be obtained from Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley Telephone 22690

Postscript from St. Mary's

Peter Lynch, an executive director of his company, was asked what he would do if he smelled alcohol on a co-worker's breath and noticed that his work was below standard. Lynch believes that if the employee is drinking on the job, he or she is wrong and should be reported. "But," he added, "the person may also have a personal problem. It is important to address both."
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Waste worries

PLANS to dispose of hazardous waste presently stored on Islands' farms are being held back by the problem of identifying some of the chemicals.

Farmers, the Public Works Department and Tom Eggeling Environmental Planning Officer, have prepared an inventory of the majority of the waste which largely comprises sheep dip and pesticides. However, landfill sites overseas will not accept the waste until all chemicals are known.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, Mr Eggeling said, "Some of containers are fairly old and some labels have gone, so we are not sure what is in them."

Another problem comes as a result of manufacturers over the years changing the ingredients in materials with a particular brand name. Mr Eggeling explained that although a label might be legible, the old container might not have the same chemical composition as a product with the same name today.

He said although most of the materials have been identified accurately there are question marks over others and there is no means in the Islands of identifying them.

A paper was put to Executive Council suggesting a way forward, but last week it was reported that the cost of disposing of the waste in the ways suggested was higher than ExCo expected. They have asked for a further paper, "...which examines the costs and the options in more detail."

Asked what these options might involve, Mr Eggeling could not comment in detail, but indicated that it might involve bringing in an expert who could test those chemicals causing the problems.

Funds approved for rural roads

£800,000 will be spent on East/West Camp roads during the 2000/2001 financial year.

The decision was approved by Executive Council on January 27 after a paper was submitted containing recommendations made by the Transport Committee.

It was also decided that the road from Colorado to Walker Creek should take precedence over the road from San Carlos to Greenfield Farm.

Any spare capacity at the end of the season from the direct labour gang, when the Salvador road is finished, will be diverted to start on the road to Brenton Loch from Saladero.

The £800,000 will be divided as

Sunny reception for smiling Princess

PRINCESS Alexandra appeared delighted to be met by hundreds of schoolchildren when she arrived in Stanley on Tuesday.

Half an hour earlier the Princess, who is patron of the UK branch of the Falkland Islands Trust (UKFIT), landed at Mount Pleasant in bright sunshine.

She was greeted by HE the Governor Mr Donald Lamont and Mrs Lamont, Commander British Forces, Brigadier Geoffrey Sheldon and Mrs Sheldon, Councillor Richard Cockwell, and UKFIT Trustee Mr Tim Miller and Mrs Miller.

Brintel Helicopter then took the Princess to the Community School sports field, adjacent to Government House. On landing, she stopped for a smiling and unscheduled chat with youngsters taking part in their summer sports day.

Over the week the Princess fulfilled a packed schedule, details of which will be included in a souvenir supplement in *Penguin News* next week.



Above HRH Princess Alexandra chats to Brownies at the 1982 Liberation Monument on Wednesday. More photographs page 3.

New plan for "scaled down" visitors centre

AMBITIOUS plans for the creation of a heritage centre with office space by the public jetty, have been scrapped.

Instead, two government buildings near the public jetty will be used to house Falklands' exhibits.

In Executive Council last week His Excellency the Governor termed the new concept, "...a scaled down visitors centre."

Asked why earlier plans had been discarded, Richard Baker Assistant General Manager FIDC, told

Penguin News this week that recent feedback revealed that what was really wanted was closer to the original plans which were, "...quality tourist reception areas and quality displays," to encourage tourists to go out and buy Falkland Islands products.

He said the original idea had to a certain degree got, "...out of control," an allusion to the expense of such a structure even before the cost of its contents were considered.

Mr Baker indicated that while

some might be surprised at the choice of buildings, they were in a style that was very much "Falkland Islands," and the emphasis would be on what was inside as opposed to how it looked from the outside. "It won't be cheap and grotty," assured Mr Baker.

Inside, delineating light will draw attention to the products which will tell tourists about many aspects of the Islands as well as where to purchase locally produced souvenirs.

Problems for Rio Gallegos stop?

PENGUIN News has received reports of problems experienced by people attempting to book flights to Rio Gallegos, Argentina in March.

Bookings are available to Rio Gallegos until Saturday, February 19 but it is not possible to book flights after this date, causing uncertainty for travellers.

Suggestions have been made that the new Argentine Government may not be as willing to invest in the air link as the previous government, but

at this stage this is purely speculation.

The Lanchile flight which normally only makes landings in Chile during its Santiago/Stanley jummies makes one stop a month each way at Rio Gallegos.

Hugh Normand, General Manager Development Corporation, often acts as mediator between Falkland Islands Government and Lan Chile, but is currently out of the Islands.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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SADLY - for *Penguin News* - the dramatic storm on Sunday must have cleared the air to such an extent that the grumbling (but editorially stimulating) phone calls normally taken during the week have been virtually non-existent.

As a result some time was spent contacting a handful of opinionated Islanders in the hope of stumbling upon an 'angry debate'. This was not to be - the resulting complaints totalling one, and comprising irritation at litter on the Community School sports field.

Presumably then, everyone is feeling annoyingly satisfied with their lot; thus, from a journalistic point of view, our hope is that this lax time will presently cease and we will soon all be back to our more abrasive selves.

Locals apart, the rather rambling interview with a tourist on FIBS on Tuesday, did remind me of one complaint made by a visitor to these Islands.

I was told that one red-jacket-clad and elderly individual who, with some difficulty, had just negotiated the slope at Gypsy Cove, turned to a guide and suggested in all seriousness that in his view 'all those dangerous holes on the hill should be filled in with cement before they cause someone an injury.'

Fortunately, the guide was kindly of heart and instead of collapsing in paroxysms of laughter gently explained that the holes were actually cosy little homes for those nice penguins the man had come to photograph.

While on the subject of tourists (and I should mention that I quite like them, particularly jovial Americans who refer to my son as "little guy") my favourite Gypsy Cove/tourist story allegedly involved one man inquiring, "And what exactly is that large white structure in the distance?"

The guide replied, "That's your ship sir."

HOPEFULLY readers will forgive this week's rather sketchy coverage of the Royal visit so far. Due to the mid week arrival of the Princess many of our photographs were taken after deadlines dictate that feature pages should be sent for printing. However, we hope to provide more adequate coverage in next week's issue.

Public Notice

Falkland Islands Government Air Service

Applications are invited for the temporary position of pilot with FIGAS. The successful applicant will join a team of highly trained and motivated pilots engaged in the provision of a passenger and freight service within the Falkland Islands plus the aerial surveillance of the licensed fishery activity in the areas surrounding the Islands.

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A decisive factor in this appointment will be an above average level of competency and the ability to meet the demanding nature of this unique position.

Appointment would be immediate on a temporary basis until 30 June 2000. Salary ranges from £22,200 to £30,036 per annum in Grade C, depending on experience and qualifications, a flying allowance of £15.85 per day is also payable.

Further details are available from either the Chief Pilot Eddie Andersen or General Manager Vernon Steen.

Applications should be received by the Director of Human Resources, Secretariat by 15th February 2000.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill an immediate vacancy for **Legal Secretary** in the Attorney General's Chambers.

The duties of the post require knowledge of office procedures, the ability to work to deadlines sometimes under pressure and a high degree of confidentiality.

GCSE passes in English and Maths, a polite manner when dealing with the public and fast and accurate keyboard skills are essential. Previous secretarial and Government experience would be an advantage.

Salary is in grade G ranging from £10,584 to £13,236 per annum.

Further details of the post can be obtained by contacting the Principal Crown Counsel, Robert Titterton, on telephone number 27273 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4pm on Friday 11th February 2000.



New trawler for Argos

SUNDAY, January 30 saw the arrival at FIPASS of the *Argos Vigo*. *Argos Vigo* is the third fishing trawler owned 50/50 by Argos Ltd and their joint venture partners, Armadora Pereira SA of Vigo, Spain, to be registered and flagged in the Falkland Islands.

The keel of the vessel was first laid in April 1987 and construction completed in July 1988. Armadora Jose Pereira SA purchased the trawler which was then known as *Telleiro* in January 1993 and shortly thereafter she commenced fishing in the Falkland Islands under a joint venture agreement between Argos Ltd and Armadora Pereira SA. The vessel was later renamed *Puente Pereiras Tres*.

The vessel is 70.75 metres long,

has a gross tonnage of 2074, a daily freezing capacity of 50 metric tonnes and a crew of 36.

At a small reception aboard the vessel on Sunday evening, the Chairman of Argos Ltd, Mr Robin Pitaluga, welcomed everyone aboard and gave a brief history of the vessel. Following his speech, Mr Pitaluga presented the Director of Fisheries, Mr John Barton, with a silver plaque of a squid.

The vessel has a type 'C' licence for the targeting of Patagonian Squid (*Loligo gahi*) and left FIPASS at midday on Monday for the fishing grounds to commence fishing at 00.00 on February 1.

Above: *Argos Vigo*

(Info and photograph courtesy of Argos Ltd)

'Twister' hits North Camp

A **TORNADO** was reported to have appeared in the North Camp of East Falkland last weekend.

Mrs Maggie Goss of Horseshoe Bay Farm contacted *Penguin News* on Monday saying she had witnessed the tornado on Sunday evening at approximately 8.45 pm to the North West of Rincon Ridge Farm.

Maggie said the tornado appeared to be in the region of 1,000 feet high and was throwing large amounts of dust in the air.

She said the experience was, "...very scary," and she evacuated the house along with her husband and daughter.

Mrs Avril Bonner of Salvador also contacted *Penguin News* on Monday with a similar account saying "...it was truly an amazing sight."

Avril said it was moving at great speed and took approximately five minutes to disappear.

Both Avril and Maggie reported an "eerie" calm after the tornado disappeared and Avril commented on how clear the sky became later in the evening.

Weather wise, Sunday seemed to be a particularly exciting night around the Islands with many areas witnessing a most impressive display of thunder and lightning.

A forecaster at the Meteorological Office at Mount Pleasant Airport reported that satellite images from Sunday evening showed a cluster of three major cells producing thunder and lightning.

The first cell was to the north

of the Islands, over the sea, and possibly the initial lightning visible from Stanley. The second passed over from the direction of Carcass Island to Stanley via the Wickham Range.

The third cell passed to the South of the Islands, over the southern sea areas.

According to the Meteorological Office, tornados are a common phenomenon associated with such weather systems, and can be produced by the same cloud formations as those which cause thunder and lightning.

Inquest verdict

THE inquest into the death of Li Pangtao, a Chinese fisherman killed aboard the jigger *Chen Fa 808* was resumed on Monday January 21, in the Court and Council Chamber.

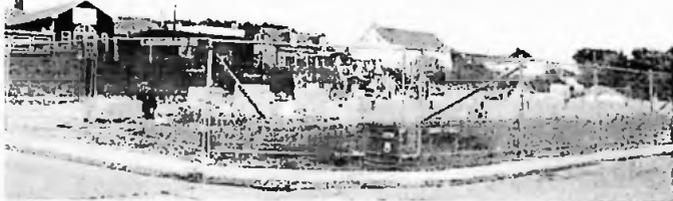
Mr Pangtao was killed whilst carrying out welding work on the bow of the vessel. Dr John Clark, a home office pathologist who conducted a post mortem on the body over the weekend concluded that the cause of death was electrocution.

Based on this evidence and the testimonies given by three officers from the *Chen Fa 808*, a verdict of death by misadventure was given.

Error

Issue V11 No 43, January 21, 2000: Front page: Hogg Robinson Holdings should have read HR Holdings.

Falklands Brasserie: A new alternative



STANLEY will soon have a brand new alternative in terms of eating out.

The Falklands Brasserie, as it will be known, is presently under construction on the south side of the John Street/Philomel Hill junction, and is due for completion in mid April.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, Alex Olmedo who will be operating manager and head chef, said the brasserie/restaurant will be. "A new alternative for the local population, tourists and business community, local and international."

Alex explained that the brasserie will bring a new style of food and service to Stanley. "It will be less formal than a restaurant with extended service times."

There will be different types of service throughout the day. Lunch will be served between midday and 2pm and this will be followed by an afternoon service which will include speciality coffees, ice creams and snacks. There will be an early evening dinner service. Plat d' Jour (fixed menu) and later a normal a la carte menu for evening service.

During the height of the season meals will be served until 10pm.

"We hope to make it a more casual alternative," said Alex, that is, customers will not necessarily have to book, but walk in, have a drink and relax in the bar lounge while waiting for a table.

He said however that the brasserie is not only about eating. "It will be a place to meet up with friends and enjoy yourself and maybe have a glass of wine."

The building will have three rooms, one of which can be turned into a private dining room seating up to 14 people. This could be used, for

example, by business people for breakfast, lunch or dinner meetings.

"The brasserie is very family orientated," said Alex, "children will be made welcome."

Alex intends to emphasise the use of local produce, not only meat and fish but local vegetables and salads. There will be different options for customers with special dietary requirements such as vegetarians or people who prefer low calorie meals.

He will be working with eight staff and commented, "I would like to see young people interested in applying for jobs. They should see it as a new career opportunity within the hospitality industry which is the fastest growing in the world."

The 45 seater, single storey building, which will include on site car parking will be in keeping with local architecture. The exterior will be white with a blue roof - panelling colour has not yet been decided upon. The interior will be "modern, airy and welcoming."

There will be facilities for the handicapped including a ramp and disabled toilet.

Ian Stewart Construction began building the brasserie on January 3. Alex hopes it will be open by the end of April or early May. He will begin advertising and recruiting staff towards the end of March.

Prior to opening Alex will be attending an exhibition in London, *Hotelympia 2000*, which is the biggest trade and food show in the world.

Describing the atmosphere of the Falklands Brasserie, Alex said "Informal and accessible."

Drought more than just a Falklands problem

RAINFALL on Sunday night did little to ease drought conditions for farmers in the Islands, however, their concerns are being strongly echoed in South America.

The northeast and wet pampas drought in Argentina has meant two or three dismal crops in a row for some farmers due to lack of rainfall.

In Chaco and Formosa, the fifteen month drought has caused losses estimated at over 350 million US dollars, with no prospects of change in the near future.

Some of the richest land in Argentina, the so called wet pampas, cereal crops are at their minimum and production could be a record low for the last decade.

In areas of Buenos Aires and Corrientes next to the Paraná river it hasn't rained for the last six months, meaning, "...farmers are broke and full of debts," said Governor Carlos Ruckauf.

"It's essential we give them a hand until the adverse climatic conditions change," indicated an emergency Governors meeting in Buenos Aires.

Prospects are for no major

changes until next June.

While this was happening in most of Argentina, the seaside resort of Mar del Plata suffered last weekend one of the worst rain and hail storms in decades causing a blackout and chaos with hundreds of cars floating in the streets many of them ending in the beach.

Mar del Plata needed more than half a day to recover from the two hours 80 millimetres down pour.

Weather statistics in the Falklands for January show that rainfall was well below average at 28.5mm compared with the long term average of 62.1mm.

There were 15 days of 0.1mm or more of rain falling, and only 10 days of 1.0mm or more.

The total sunshine recorded was 263.6 hours, which is a record for January, the average being around 227 hours.

Accompanying this dry time were high winds, again well above the average - in fact, according to the Mount Pleasant Meteorological office, winds were the highest on record for January. (PN/MP)



Above: Princess Alexandra pays a visit to the Falkland Islands Community School. Right: HRH arrives in Stanley. Pictured with IIE the Governor. Below: The Princess talks to members of the Red Cross - Hilary Pauloni, Nellie Hewitt, Sheila Hadden and Jean Lewis.



Next week: Souvenir issue of the visit of HRH Princess Alexandra.



Dennis and Kasia out to grass

AFTER 44 years loyal service, Dennis Middleton retired from the Falkland Islands Company Ltd. on Tuesday.

Dennis, though, is probably even more well known for his mode of transport to his place of employment than his actual work. For the last 14 years he has saddled up his horse Kasia (22) in full Falklands style horse gear every morning and ridden down Ross Road Road to work.

Dennis has enjoyed the attention of locals, tourists, and children alike

and even on occasions the Royal Falkland Islands Police who occasionally have not been able resist stopping Dennis to inform him that his "...back off light is not working," or that he was "...breaking the speed limit."

As a result of Dennis' retirement, Kasia will spend her twilight years in a paddock around the house. However, his wife Sharon assured *Penguin News* that Dennis will still take her out for the occasional jaunt to entertain the tourists.

Dennis and Kasia with residents of Thatcher Drive sheltered accommodation. Bob Hewitt and Steve McKay will miss receiving a cheery wave from Dennis every morning after he and Kasia retire.



John Farrow: Back in the fold

JOHN Farrow has returned to the Islands after a 24 year absence, to take up the position of Head Teacher of the Infant and Junior School.

John has been a teacher for 31 years and was employed in the Islands between 1973 and 1976 at the Infant and Junior School.

He also taught at Darwin School for a short period of time.

After his time here, John returned to Sheffield where he had trained at University and became Deputy Head Teacher of a primary school. In 1990 he moved to Holland run an international school there until December 1999.

Commenting on the differences he has observed in the Islands after a 24 year absence, John felt the



John Farrow

quality of life in the Islands has greatly improved but the people have remained the same. He did point out however, that it is rather disconcerting seeing his ex-pupils

now marching their own children off to school.

With regard to developments in education in the Islands, John said he was impressed by the opportunities now available to students in the Islands with facilities and resourcing much improved.

When questioned about changes he plans to make to education, he commented that there are, "...always improvements to make". For now though, he plans to review the system and, in time, establish targets for improvement.

John is married to Sheila who is currently assisting their 18 year old daughter in organising a University placement. Sheila plans to join John in the Islands in August

Hillsiders help out nursery



A THIRTEEN mile run by three Hillside residents raised funds for a local childrens nursery.

Military theatre staff Janice Inley and Leah Board plus a member of Hillside administration, Pat Aldiss, raised £250 as a result of running in the half marathon competition on December 5.

The money was given to the Stanley Nursery School to be used to buy toys for the children.

Janice and Leah are pictured above with children from the nursery.

Farewell to BSES expedition party

MEMBERS of the BSES millennium expedition party left the Islands this week after a downsized journey.

Their intention was to travel to South Georgia from Ushuaia to undertake fieldwork in environmental sciences, however all did not go as planned.

Whilst in Ushuaia, the group received notification from the Commissioner for South Georgia that HMS Endurance was no longer available to support the group on South Georgia because of the slippage in time of her refit. This left the group with the need to reshuffle their plans and try to salvage their expedition.

The group spent two days on South Georgia and managed to complete a small number of tasks including obtaining DNA samples from reindeer. A member of the group has since discovered that the herd originated from Norway and she even managed to contact the great grandson of the man who delivered the original herd of ten beasts.

After their short stay at South Georgia, the group travelled to Stanley for a few days and then moved on to Port Stephens where they carried out work on behalf of Falklands Conservation including penguin counting, invertebrate collection and a wildflower survey.

Chris Furse, expedition leader said that although they were all, "...bitterly disappointed," at the



cancellation of their expedition on South Georgia, their time in the Islands had been most successful. He stressed that South Georgia is a wonderful attribute and many young people could benefit from expeditions to the island in the future.

According to the BSES web site, the main aim of the organisation is assisting young people to, "...develop through working in teams, as members and leaders." The expedition was to, "...comprise studies of an environment which is changing rapidly now, including records and relics of sealing and whaling activities on South Georgia in the last two centuries

of the old millennium."

The environmental sciences which were originally intended to be undertaken in South Georgia, with advice from scientists in BAS, SPRI and various University Departments, covered diverse topics. These would have included sealing history & archaeology, reindeer (including population surveys and the emigration situation), environmental impacts by mammals (man, reindeer, rats and fur seals), botany or vegetation surveys (supporting work on reindeer, archaeology & environmental impacts) and ornithology (breeding surveys, observations on foraging, and illustrations).

Royal Falkland Islands Police Vehicle Licence Labels

The Royal Falkland Islands Police have today started to issue the new vehicle licence labels. These labels are of a traditional round disc design with black printing over a green background through which runs a waiving Falkland Islands white print. These labels fit into the normal licence disc holders which are available from several of the local retail outlets.

Vehicle owners are reminded that they are required to display their vehicle licence label either in the lower left hand corner of their windscreen or on the windscreen in close proximity to the central point of the top margin of the windscreen. In either case it must be fixed in such a way so as to be readily legible from outside the vehicle.

The new labels will be issued to all vehicle owners as their licence is renewed, however the Chief Police Officer advises that new labels will be issued on presentation of the old square label. This can be achieved by posting the old label to the police station where the new label will be returned by the same means or by presenting the old label at the licensing bureau in the police station.

Any enquiries about the vehicle licence label or the legislation surrounding it may be made to the police station at any time.

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True version of Spanish prizes

AS I have been involved in the presentation of all Spanish prizes, I am surprised at the information, or lack of such.

With regard to issue December 3, 1999 (Photo Roxanne Crowie) and issue December 10, 1999 (prize list) the latter includes a prize that does not exist, that is, the Chilean Community Prize for the best girl student in Spanish.

As the above, in my opinion, belittles the effort and dedication of one that can be considered the star Spanish student of the year, I state the following is the true version of Spanish Prizes:

Chilean Community Prize
Shield and Award: Spanish Student of the Year
Roxanne Crowie

Mary Booth Prize:
Shield and Award: Best Girl Student in Spanish
Roxanne Crowie

Mary Booth Special Award of £50:

For the first girl student that qualifies to have her name inscribed on both the Chilean Community and Mary Booth Shields Roxanne Crowie

You will realise from the above that the Chilean Community Prize is for the Spanish Student of the Year regardless of sex. Joe Booth, Stanley.

'Tri-service' headshave means £1000 for school



Back row L-R WO1 (ASM) Mark Jarvis, Cpl Adie Firth, Cpl Steve Bain. Middle Row L-R: Cpl Bamber Hurst, Dave Wright, Wg Cdr Bland, Cpl Dave Cooke. Children: Jonathan Ross, Micheala Ford, Mhairi Eccles, Victoria Collier, Craig Thain and Kimberley Buckett.

DURING his detachment to Mount Pleasant Corporal "Bamber" Hurst, took the opportunity to work with special needs children in the Stanley Infant and Junior School.

Cpl Hurst is the father of an autistic child.

As a result two other corporals, Adie Firth and Dave Wright, were inspired to attempt to raise funds to buy equipment for the school.

A target of £500 was decided upon and headshaving was the choice of activity.

Seven willing volunteers were found in Timmy's Bar, plus Cpls Dave Cooke, Steve Bain and SAC Stu Philip with WO1 (ASM) Mark Jarvis completing the tri-service element.

While seeking permission for the shave Wg Cdr Bland, CO JFLU, was caught in a rare moment of weakness and also 'persuaded' to join in the fun.

£1000 was eventually raised, far exceeding all expectations.

Article: Cpl Hurst.

Falkland Gun Club Mike Robson Memorial Trophy

January Black Powder Pistol Competition:

SEVEN individuals competed in this event which took place over two weekends.

The competition consisted of two disciplines:

In the deliberate event the scores were as follows:-

Graham Didlick 77, Edgar Sutton 60, Debra Taplin 56, Les Becket 56, Eduardo Munoz 54, Ian Bury 37, Simon Goss 30.

This was then followed by the practical event and the results of the Comstock scoring are as follows:-

Edgar Sutton 60, Ian Bury

47, Graham Didlick 39, Simon Goss 31, Eduardo Munoz 26, Les Becket 24, Debra Taplin 9.

The final scores in this memorable event were:- Edgar Sutton 120 1st: With exceptional nimbleness on the rapid-fire, Graham Didlick 116 2nd: With newly sighted gun, Ian Bury 84 3rd: Sighting in as he went, Les Becket 80 4th: Using a Remington, Eduardo Munoz 80 4th: Going off a bit half cocked, Debra Taplin 65 6th: Deciding to wait till last, and the heavy rain, Simon Goss 61 7th: Using semi portable hand cannon. Many thanks go to Gladys Robson who sponsored the event and supplied the prizes.

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Cheaper is not always better

CALL charges are not as straightforward as people believe. For every call made, the originating telephone company (in this case Cable and Wireless) must pay a proportion of that charge to the country of destination plus anyone else whose equipment they have used en-route (i.e. satellite) etc. So the price charged per minute is not purely profit.

It is also a fact that some mobile phone companies and certain countries charge for 'ringing time' and callers will be charged whether or not the call is actually answered. This is set up by the mobile phone company/country themselves in the exchanges. No one else has control over this.

I have registered with a phone company in the UK to get cheaper international calls but have an awful time trying to get through. I normally get a recorded message telling me 'your call cannot be connected at this time, please try later' and that costs me 26p each time! Invariably I end up making the connection

through BT.

On the subject of Internet access, I do not pay the particular service provider I am registered with but I do get charged for the telephone call at local call rates, which is currently about 5p per minute.

I agree that there are other companies who will provide a cheaper service than Cable and Wireless and British Telecom but those companies are not providing the infrastructure to enable the call to be made, nor the maintenance of the infrastructure and therefore are probably bypassing paragraph one. That is why they are able to 'sell' cards at such cheaper rates.

I believe that consumers have a right to have any grievance they have with a supplier investigated but in my opinion (for what it's worth) the Falklands have a quality communications service.

Cheaper is not always better.
Julia Thain
Sutton, Surrey.

Geese and politics: A few thoughts from Stan

DURING my recent visit home to the Falklands as always I was interested in the day to day running of the place.

While in the Islands I was amazed to hear how the Upland Geese are such a 'burden' to the Islands.

I will admit that when I was a lad at home with my parents, I like many other farm lads of the same age group, was rather hostile towards geese. At that time farms that wanted the birds disposed of paid ten shillings per 100 beaks, which were handed into the stores or managers. Hence the commencement of my first bank account.

As years rolled on, however, I have mellowed a little towards that end.

I listened with interest to the Legislative Council motions for adjournment (Dec 14th 1999,) including councillors remarks about geese being run over on the front road and destroying agricultural grassland experiments at Saladera. (Yes, not Saladero).

Have the cattle authorities not told you that goose droppings are part of the main diet of cattle, especially so in the spring; and animals in heavy pregnancy pick-up more than others.

I was told by my elders that sheep also enjoy such luxury; although I have not seen that!

In the 1930/40s when Darwin Farm alone supported over 2000 head of cattle, on the greens where geese fed, cattle and sheep were there in abundance.

Saladera was never an area where cattle prospered, perhaps Cantera, High Hill or Burnside would have been more appropriate for such ventures.

Long live the upland goose, even though they are very nice on the plate for an evening meal!

Before I conclude there are a few comments I would like to make.

There are many positive additions to Stanley which caught my eye, but there are also some negative aspects as well; particularly the lack of fences around many properties, coupled with

litter and clapped out vehicles visible in many yards. This does not give a good impression to tourists. I believe the days of, "... it may come in handy," have diminished - perhaps not so!

Turning towards the folk of Lafonia and North Camp who can now see a large section of their roads taking shape - no doubt the roads will be an asset to the people of North Arm, Walker Creek, Salvador and other outlying farms.

Unlike prior to 1982, many headlines in *Penguin News* and on FIBS broadcasts continue to feature Argentina, Argentina... Do Islanders really appreciate reading and hearing that every day?

The Falklands has always managed without them; they can continue to do so in the future.

In 1971 the thin edge of the wedge penetrated, followed in 1982 by the remainder. This was crushed on June 14, and that should have ended the lesson.

Beware! In 1999 yet another wedge began to penetrate. That one will not be moved by gentle diplomacy, nor crushed, but will move irrevocably forward.

To present and future councillors be united and strong. Perhaps it is not too late yet?

The superb weather throughout my stay has been excellent.

I have also enjoyed the shooting and hospitality.

To one and all Good Luck.
Stan Smith, 1923, Islander.

Support for Jerome

I WANT to express my public support to Jerome Poncet in relation to the problems he met in Ushuaia. We faced similar kind of difficulties when we tried to organise a Mar del Plata/Stanley Regatta some months ago.

Jerome, go on with your sailing trips and buenos vientos from the River Plate.

Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town Hall Operating Licence and Cleaning Contract

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the licence to operate the Town Hall, Stanley, in conjunction with the cleaning of all Government Offices and other designated areas within the building. The contract to commence on 31 March 2000.

Tender documents will be available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a fee of £10 from Monday 24 January 2000. A copy will also be placed for viewing in the Public Library at the Falkland Islands Community School.

Tenders marked 'Town Hall Operating Contract' should be submitted to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3 pm on Friday 25 February 2000.



Falkland Islands Rifle Club Bisley 2000 competition

Report by Derek Petterson



SUNDAY January 30 brought the final competitions of the local Bisley. Sixteen members took part and the first competition was the final, which produces the overall champion.

This is shot for over 900 and 1000 yards and the top eight competitors from the second stage competition qualify.

All other competitors shoot in a separate competition, entitled the Consortium Cup.

Scores from the second stage are carried forward to the final and Harry Ford held a one point lead from Mike Pole-Evans, Stan Smith and Ken Aldridge at commencement of shooting at 900 yards.

With conditions reasonable some good scores were achieved with Mike and Ken both scoring 71 out of 75 to put them equal first. However, conditions deteriorated at 1000 yards with very big win changes needed. Scores took a noticeable drop with only Derek Petterson and Susan Whitney from the finalists

making over 50 out of 75

With only Mike Pole-Evans and Stan Smith left to shoot, Derek's score of 55 meant he had a one point lead from Ken. Mike started very well with two V bulls, but followed this with two misses in the next four shots.

From there on the fight started as he followed up with several magpies. With one shot to go Mike needed a magpie or better to win, or an outer to force a tie shoot. Mike managed a magpie to win the championship by one point from Derek with Ken taking third and Susan Whitney fourth.

The Consortium Cup had eight competitors also. In this event each competitor fires 15 rounds at 900 and 1000 yards and are given a handicap score. Garreth Goodwin scored 68 at 900 yards to take a two point lead from Pat Peck, with Gerald Cheek a further point behind.

Most competitors had similar problems as the finalists at 1000 yards, and

again only two shooters managed to get above 50 - Derek Goodwin and Gerald Cheek. However this was not enough to secure the cup after handicap points were awarded.

Eventually Jason Lewis came out on top with 135.3 points followed by Nigel Dodd in second with 132.9 and Derek Goodwin third, with 130.8

The final competition was the Bonner Memorial Team Shoot. Here the four top competitors at 300 yards in the first stage pick the teams for a seven round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

Teams were Ken Aldridge (capt), Mike Pole-Evans, Martin Smith and Pat Peck

Derek Petterson (capt), Tim McCallum, Harry Ford and Nigel Dodd
Gerald Cheek (capt), Chris McCallum, Derek Goodwin and Donald Betts

Stan Smith (capt), Garreth Goodwin, Susan Whitney and Jason Lewis

With the wind still causing problems scores were lower than normal, but Ken and Derek's teams took a 10 point lead after 300 yards. The top score produced at this range was 32 by both Martin Smith and Derek Petterson

At 500 yards Ken's team took a one point lead over Derek's with both Gerald and Stan's teams losing more ground. Here also 32 was the top score with both Tim McCallum and Susan Whitney achieving it.

Going to the final range, things could not have been closer between the top two teams. Ken's team shot before Derek's and they began with Martin scoring the highest of the day - 33

The rest of the team shot consistently well to finish with a team total score of 349. This meant Derek's team needed to score 117 at 600 yards to win. All the team shot well but in the end they fell short by 4 points. This meant Ken's team triumphed in the Bonner Memorial Cup.

Top individual scores in the competition were, Martin Smith 95 V, Derek Petterson 94.8V and Stan Smith 94.5V.

A big thank you must go to all the markers who did an excellent job for the club over the Bisley meeting.

Photographs: 1. Chris McCallum 2. Gareth Goodwin 3. Susan Whitney 4. Donald Betts 5. Nigel Dodd 6. Pat Peck 7. A group effort. 8. Martin Smith.



BISHOPS TROPHY 100 possible

	1000yds	900yds	Total
Derek Petterson	47	42	89.7v
Tim McCallum	46	41	87.5v
Ken Aldridge	46	41	87.4v
Harry Ford	44	41	85.7v
Stan Smith	44	41	85.3v
Chris McCallum	44	38	82.5v
Gareth Goodwin	42	40	82.3v
Mike Pole-Evans	44	37	81.3v
Pat Peck	38	37	76.7v
Susan Whitney	42	33	75.2v
Martin Smith	41	32	73.1v
Derek Goodwin	40	32	72.2v
Gerald Cheek	30	41	71.4v
Nigel Dodd	42	28	70.2v
Donald Betts	17	40	57.1v

B E J MEMORIAL TROPHY 100 possible

	300 yds	600 yds	Total
Ken Aldridge	48	48	96.9v
Tim McCallum	48	46	94.8v
Mike Pole-Evans	45	47	92.8v
Susan Whitney	44	48	92.8v
Harry Ford	44	48	92.5v
Chris McCallum	42	49	91.7v
Gerald Cheek	45	45	90.5v
Derek Petterson	47	42	89.9v
Derek Goodwin	46	43	89.8v
Stan Smith	41	45	86.5v
Martin Smith	39	44	83.5v
Garreth Goodwin	37	46	83.5v
Pat Peck	40	42	82.2v
Donald Betts	39	42	81.2v
Nigel Dodd	37	38	75.2v

1st STAGE DOUTHWAITE TROPHY 105 possible

	300 yds	500 yds	600 yds	Total
Gerald Cheek	34	32	33	99.12v
Harry Ford	33	32	30	95.6v
Stan Smith	34	31	30	95.6v
Ken Aldridge	34	31	30	95.6v
Derek Petterson	34	29	32	95.5v
Mike Pole-Evans	28	33	31	92.5v
Chris McCallum	29	31	31	91.9v
Martin Smith	28	31	32	91.3v
Susan Whitney	26	31	32	89.4v
Donald Betts	28	33	28	89.4v
Tim McCallum	30	30	28	88.6v
Derek Goodwin	28	31	26	85.6v
Garreth Goodwin	31	28	26	85.3v
Pat Peck	26	27	28	81.3v
Nigel Dodd	17	31	17	65.3v
Garry Clement	15	17	21	53.1v

F I C CENTENARY CUP 2nd STAGE 150 possible

	300 yds	500 yds	600 yds	Total
Harry Ford	45	47	47	139.14v
Stan Smith	44	48	46	138.12v
Ken Aldridge	44	47	47	138.8v
Mike Pole-Evans	45	48	45	138.8v
Tim McCallum	45	45	47	137.10v
Susan Whitney	44	46	45	135.7v
Derek Petterson	41	48	45	134.12v
Donald Betts	47	38	43	128.6v
Derek Goodwin	41	44	42	127.7v
Pat Peck	41	44	41	126.4v
Chris McCallum	42	41	42	125.10v
Martin Smith	37	43	42	122.4v
Gerald Cheek	45	48	25	118.7v
Garreth Goodwin	28	44	44	116.5v
Nigel Dodd	32	38	34	104.1v

F I C HANDICAP 150 possible

	300 yds	500 yds	600 yds	Handicap	Total
Garreth Goodwin	48	50	45	2.1	145.1 16v
Tim McCallum	49	45	49	1.4	144.4 13v
Ken Aldridge	48	48	47	0	143.23v
Stan Smith	43	47	47	3.9	140.9 7v
Derek Goodwin	46	47	41	6.4	140.4 8v
Gerald Cheek	46	46	46	1.2	139.2 11v
Martin Smith	43	46	43	7.2	139.2 11v
Mike Pole-Evans	48	44	44	2.8	138.8 12v
Susan Whitney	43	43	44	8	138.12v
Chris McCallum	48	45	43	1.4	137.4 11v
Harry Ford	45	43	43	5.7	136.7 9v
Nigel Dodd	26	37	42	31.5	136.5 1v
Derek Petterson	43	43	45	3.8	135.5 1v
Jason Lewis	28	39	28	38.5	135.5 1v
Pat Peck	35	43	26	18	132.2

CONSOLATION HANDICAP (for those not qualifying for final)

	Score	Handicap	Total
Pat Peck	126	12	138
Derek Goodwin	127	9.2	136.2
Nigel Dodd	104	32.2	136.2
Martin Smith	122	11.2	133.2
Garreth Goodwin	116	13.6	129.6
Chris McCallum	125	2.5	127.5
Gerald Cheek	118	1.7	119.7

THE FINAL 300 possible

	2nd Stg	900yds	1000yds	Total
Mike Pole-Evans	71	49	258	378
Derek Petterson	134	69	54	257.20v
Ken Aldridge	138	71	47	256.17v
Susan Whitney	136	68	52	256.14v
Stan Smith	138	70	42	250.16v
Harry Ford	139	68	38	245.20v
Tim McCallum	137	63	37	237.16v
Donald Betts	128	62	30	220.10v

CONSORTIUM 150 possible

	900 yds	1000 yds	Handicap	Total
Jason Lewis	57	44	34.3	135.3 3v
Nigel Dodd	49	44	39.9	132.9 3v
Derek Goodwin	63	55	12.8	130.8 4v
Pat Peck	66	43	20.5	129.5 7v
Martin Smith	64	49	14.8	127.8 6v
Gerald Cheek	65	54	3.1	122.1 1v
Garreth Goodwin	68	42	12	122.0 7v
Chris McCallum	59	49	4.2	112.2 5v

BONNER MEMORIAL TEAM SHOOT 4 x 105 possible

	300 yds	500 yds	600 yds	Total
Ken Aldridge	31	30	26	87.6v
Mike Pole-Evans	29	30	31	90.3v
Martin Smith	32	30	33	95.5v
Pat Peck	26	26	25	77.2v

Derek Petterson

Derek Petterson	32	31	31	94.8v
Tim McCallum	30	32	31	93.9v
Harry Ford	31	26	29	86.4v
Nigel Dodd	25	28	20	73.4v

GRAND AGGREGATE 455 possible

	1st Stg	BEJ	Bishops	FIC H/C	Total
Ken Aldridge	95	96	87	143	421.41v
Tim McCallum	88	94	87	143	412.32v
Derek Petterson	95	89	89	131	404.29v
Harry Ford	95	92	85	137	403.27v
Stan Smith	95	86	85	137	403.21v
Mike Pole-Evans	92	92	81	136	401.28v
Chris McCallum	91	91	82	136	400.32v
Gerald Cheek	99	90	71	138	398.32v
Garreth Goodwin	85	83	82	143	393.27v
Susan Whitney	89	92	75	130	386.26v
Derek Goodwin	85	89	72	134	380.24v
Martin Smith	91	83	73	132	379.20v
Pat Peck	81	82	76	114	353.14v
Nigel Dodd	65	75	70	105	315.9v
Donald Betts	89	81	57	0	227.7v

JUNIOR GRAND AGGREGATE 355 possible

	1st Stg	BEJ	FIC/H/C	Handicap	Total
Ken Aldridge	95	96	143	0	334
Tim McCallum	88	94	143	5	330
Gerald Cheek	99	90	138	2.3	329.3
Harry Ford	95	92	131	9.6	327.6
Stan Smith	95	86	137	9.6	327.6
Susan Whitney	89	92	130	15.6	326.6
Mike Pole-Evans	92	92	136	6	326
Martin Smith	91	83	132	17.6	323.6
Garreth Goodwin	85	83	143	11.7	322.7
Derek Petterson	95	89	131	7	322
Chris McCallum	91	91	136	3.2	321.2
Derek Goodwin	85	89	134	12.6	320.6
Pat Peck	81	82	114	41.5	318.5
Nigel Dodd	65	75	105	73.5	318.5
Donald Betts	89	81	0	17.5	187.5

MAGPIE TROPHY (Most during Bisley)
Nigel Dodd 39 Pat Peck 34 Donald Betts 26 Susan Whitney 22 Martin Smith 21
Tim McCallum 20 Derek Goodwin 20 Garreth Goodwin 18 Chris McCallum 17
Mike Pole-Evans 16 Harry Ford 14 Gerald Cheek 14 Jason Lewis 13 Stan Smith
13 Derek Petterson 11 Ken Aldridge 9 Individual knockout was won by Mike Pole-Evans



Golf News by Andrew Newman

A SUNDAY early morning (30th) presented perfect golfing weather (apparently); by 10am there was a stiff breeze blowing from the North West. A field of 21 signed in to play the Stanley Electrical Sponsored Competition.

The greens were in perfect shape and although windy, the day was warm and dry. This I am sure contributed towards the very good scores that were posted at the end of the round.

1st	R Titterington	65
2nd	Nipper	66
3rd	D Irvine	67

Best front 9 G Ross
Best back 9 A Newman
Nearest to the pin on the 4th hole K Clapp
Nearest to the pin on the 7th hole G France
Longest drive on the 18th hole G Clement

Robert was on schedule to be very near to the course record held by Nick Bonner but alas, bogies on the 15th and 17th helped push his gross score up to 73. On this sort of form I am certain the record could be broken, probably next Sunday.

Nipper and Drew once again put in very good cards. Nipper will not be protected by the 'buffer zone' this week. Mr Ross will wield the axe and the luxury of that 24 handicap will fall.

Many thanks to Steve and Richard of Stanley Electrical for hosting a great day with excellent prizes and lovely food.

Next Sunday is the February medal - sign in by 0845 for a 9.00am start.

Results of late finishers of this and the last competition will be mentioned next week. See you Sunday.



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Major agreement between De La Rúa and Blair

By German Sospena

In a meeting at Davos, they condemned protectionism and each invited the other to visit. Blair told *La Nacion* that the meeting was "... very positive".

Davos, Switzerland - In this small alpine town, Fernando de la Rúa and Tony Blair had what can be characterised as a very cordial meeting, with promises of mutual support for the struggle against protectionism and the sensation that there are so many areas of agreement between the two leaders that the difference over the Malvinas can be analysed from a different perspective, without disturbing the fine relations that both governments want to maintain between them.

At the end of the 20 minute meeting - that took place in a private room of the Seehof Hotel and in which Foreign Minister Giavarini and the official presidential interpreter, Ana Braun, took part - Blair had a separate conversation with this *La Nacion* reporter in which he recalled that he had already met De La Rúa in Paris, and described yesterday's meeting as, "... very positive in all its aspects," a diplomatic and cordial way of suggesting that they had touched on various subjects with an open agenda.

Among these, the pending question of the Malvinas Islands was mentioned, but without this subject becoming the central one of the meeting.

A few minutes later, President De La Rúa, always with Rodriguez Giavarini, had an interview with this journalist in which he spelled out in detail the degree of importance he had given to the question of the Malvinas, through which one could glimpse the new nuance that De La Rúa is giving to this bilateral problem: this is to always maintain the claim, but not permit it to become the only subject under discussion nor let it impede advances in other fields, in which De La Rúa hopes to obtain good results from the many areas of agreement that he finds in Blair's thoughts.

"What was the most important subject in today's agenda?"

According to De La Rúa, what was essential was to have a very cordial meeting without any specific agenda, which could be left for the official visit that both had promised.

(De La Rúa) "I invited him to Argentina, so far without a date, as is reasonable, and he accepted. In turn, he invited me to go to London, which I also agreed to".

(La Nacion) "what were the questions that you asked each other?"

"Blair asked me how the first days of my government were going and in turn I asked him about the 1000 days in government that he has now had". I also asked him about the reforms that he had made in the economy, their good results, and we talked about the importance of adopting fundamental measures from the very beginning".

"What is the principal conclusion that you reached from this meeting?"

"I found a great degree of agreement over many subjects and, principally, over the need to fight agricultural protectionism, which harms those countries producing primary products".

Blair told me that he too shares a vision of the need for open markets and that he would support our permanent complaints against markets closed to our products.

I believe that he is an ally of importance and that it will be very useful for us to speak jointly.

"How did you express the Argentine claim to the Malvinas?"

"I did it as believe it must always be done, with firmness and pride in doing what we must do, but without making it into the central subject when there is no agenda to work on, because it wasn't an official working meeting".

"I believe we can advance greatly in other fields, and this is what, in its own way, will help most to get results over the problem of the Malvinas".

"What references did Blair make to Argentina in particular?"

"He pointed out, with great emphasis, the importance of the traditional historical links between our country and the United Kingdom and his interest in strengthening these in all fields: exchanges in commerce, education and technology."

"Was there any special initiative?"

Yes, he promised to tell his ministers of education and health to exchange information with ours shortly."

Central Concerns

"Moreover he told me that one

of his principal concerns is the reform necessary in education to cope with the changes that are already here".

A few hours before the meeting with De La Rúa, the British Prime Minister had captivated the influential audience at Davos with a brilliant and emotive speech in which spelled out the exact extent of his concept of the third way.

He said: "the rescue of the liberties that the liberal point of view has always maintained in field of justice and the equality that Social Democrats promote". Similarly, he firmly expressed (the opinion) that this is the moment to maintain basic values and to make reforms in policies precisely to maintain those essential principles.

He had explained all this to De La Rúa, who later told *La Nacion* that he was in total agreement with what Blair calls the third way, which De La Rúa calls "a new way".

There were also some references to each other's families - Blair is expecting another child this year - and the Prime Minister commented that his other children speak Spanish well and that he himself had begun to study it.

For now, the meeting was in English. The smiles and parting hand shakes, that one could see from a few metres away, appeared to demonstrate that the difference of language had not been an obstacle to a genuinely friendly meeting.

Many international observers are in the habit of pointing out that these half formal and half informal meetings are the principal yearly result of the Davos Forum.

De La Rúa and Blair gave the impression yesterday as they left the meeting of sharing fully in that belief.

La Nacion, Saturday January 29,
2000

Another Umbrella Opens

By German Sospena

Davos - Times haven't changed so much that the (sovereignty) umbrella is going to be abandoned soon. And as far as Britain is concerned it's well known, if there were ever any doubt, that the umbrella will never be abandoned. This would be contrary to their

nature.

But it was possible to see a new nuance yesterday that, probably, offers the first indication of what will be the basic criteria of the foreign policy of the new Argentine president.

In the days before the meeting with Blair, Fernando de la Rúa was able to sense how sensitive the subject would be when government came to deal with it, and how foreign policy is the exclusive field of the president himself, in Argentina as in any other democracy.

The difference

Put to the test, the attitude that De La Rúa has assumed, and will assume, in the conduction of the always difficult relations with the United Kingdom can be characterised as follows: in contrast to the umbrella that the government of Carlos Menem established at the time, in order to be able to reopen diplomatic relations, De La Rúa will make clear every time there is a meeting between governments that the Argentine claim is permanent.

But, at the same time, the continuity of his pragmatic vision, points towards the long term.

One can summarise it in these words: not to fall into the trap of allowing discussion of the Malvinas to impede advances in other fields.

Both the President and Foreign Minister Giavarini offered *La Nacion* the evidence that it has the following perspective on the subject: if advances are made in other fields, in the long term we will advance better on the subject of the Malvinas.

To maintain this policy there is a considerable factor in its favour, that is the indisputable mutual sympathy between De La Rúa and Blair, with near unanimity between them on many aspects of national political and world needs in these times

Without abandoning the umbrella totally, De La Rúa can also go to London and take it in his suitcase just in case it's needed.

His great gamble is to advance significantly with Blair.

The meeting yesterday appears to be a first step that is more than favourable.

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For further information and a career in Electrical Engineering contact Mr Les Harris, the Power and Electrical Superintendent on Telephone 27149. Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Applications must be returned to the Director of Human Resources by 4.30pm on 29 February 2000.

Carpentry and Joinery Work Experience Public Works Department

Interested in craft projects and like a mix of indoor and outdoor activity? A career in woodworking may well suit you.

Work experience is offered for a period to end June 2000. This post would be on a full time but temporary basis with the period being used to assess potential for an apprenticeship, although this progression is not assured.

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For further information contact Willie Bowles, the Works Manager on Telephone 27177. Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Applications must be returned to the Director of Human Resources by 4.30pm on 29 February 2000.

Apprentice Mechanic Public Works Department

Enjoy problem solving? Like using computers? Unlikely as it may at first seem an apprenticeship in plant and vehicle maintenance requires the use of computer skills and a good level of literacy as machines and manuals become increasingly complex.

The apprenticeship offered is run under an internationally accredited NVQ Scheme, potentially leading to a level 3 qualification. Working alongside qualified and experienced tradesmen you will really find out the meaning of torque.

For further information contact Alan Cruickshank, the Plant and Vehicle Manager on Telephone 27183. Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Applications must be returned to the Director of Human Resources by 4.30pm on 29 February 2000.

Apprentice Plumber Public Works Department

Interested in metal working and general science and like a mix of indoor and outdoor activity? An apprenticeship in Plumbing and Heating may well suit you.

The apprenticeship offered is run under an internationally accredited NVQ Scheme, potentially leading to a level 3 qualification. Water may not willingly run uphill but working with qualified and experienced tradesmen you will certainly learn how to control and use it to best advantage.

For further information contact Jon Battersby, the Plumbing Foreman on Telephone 27161. Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Applications must be returned to the Director of Human Resources by 4.30pm on 29 February 2000.

Apprentice Painter Public Works Department

Have a good eye for colour and detail and an interest in how your surroundings look?

We have a vacancy for an enthusiastic young person as an Apprentice Painter and Decorator.

The training offered is run under an internationally accredited NVQ Scheme, potentially leading to a level 3 qualification. This will include various painting techniques, textured finishes, signwriting, wallpapering, staining, varnishing, stencilling etc.

This locally much demanded skill offers a bright future in a team of decorators who have received good reviews on most projects they have been engaged upon over the past year.

For further information contact Iain Thom, the Painting Foreman via Telephone 27193. Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Applications must be returned to the Director of Human Resources by 4.30pm on 29 February 2000.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

February 05 - February 11



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

February			MON	1031	1.7	Sunrise	0542
05	0320	0.7		1657	0.3	Sunset	2029
SAT	0923	1.7		2320	1.4	10	0022 1.4
	1556	0.3	Sunrise	0538		THUR	0602 0.5
	2226	1.4	Sunset	2033			1227 1.6
Sunrise	0534		08	0450	0.6		1839 0.5
Sunset	2036		TUE	1106	1.7	Sunrise	0544
06	0350	0.7		1728	0.4	Sunset	2027
SUN	0957	1.7		2349	1.4	11	0058 1.4
	1626	0.3	Sunrise	0540		FRI	0646 0.6
	2253	1.4	Sunset	2031			1317 1.5
Sunrise	0536		09	0524	0.6		1918 0.5
Sunset	2035		WED	1145	1.6	Sunrise	0546
07	0419	0.6		1802	0.4	Sunset	2026

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

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where on 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.

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 FIG 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 11.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
Wednesday	06.30 - 08.30	Public	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Early Lanes & exercise room (Adults)	09.00 - 16.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	OAP's - Physio & Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Swimming club		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Public	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	06.30 - 08.30	Public	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	12.00 - 16.00	Public
	10.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes (Adults)		
Saturday	10.00 - 13.00	Swimming club	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Public		
	14.30 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Kids hour		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public		
Sunday	11.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Public	12.00 - 19.00	Public
		Adults		
		Public		
		Adults		

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 0700 - 8.00. The early morning sessions are run on a pre-paid ticket system, please ask at reception for information.

Men's hour 19.00 - 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 5TH FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
8.55 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
9.15 SHORT CHANGE
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Six Nations Championship action as Italy v Scotland and Wales v France: Football Focus: and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.25 HEARTBEAT
8.15 CASUALTY Consultant Max makes time to have a long overdue lunch with his son Frank and offers him support
9.05 JONATHAN CREEK An old lady appears to be able to predict death through her dreams
10.00 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN Mr Chinnery the vet has an accident with a tortoise
10.30 RUGBY UNION HIGHLIGHTS Six Nations Championship action as England v Ireland
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 6TH FEBRUARY

8.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE SLOW NORRIS
11.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
11.25 DINOSAUR DETECTIVES
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 BIG BREAK
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
2.55 HOLIDAY On the itinerary today, Edinburgh, Majorca, Sicily's Aeolian Islands and Borneo
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CUP CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Wimbledon take on Everton
6.55 CORONATION STREET Mike is stunned to discover that Mark wants to leave Weatherfield and relinquish his share in the factory
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 BEWARE: BAD DRIVERS
8.25 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
8.45 DAYLIGHT ROBBERY (New)
9.35 CASTAWAY 2000 (New)
10.25 PARKINSON
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 LIVING PROOF Separate Lives: Tonight, the story of the birth of twins conjoined at the head, and the efforts of doctors to separate them
12.05 JO BRAND'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 7TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 SPACE ARK 10.25 ZIG ZAG
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 FINEST HOUR (New)
2.45 GARY RHODES' GREAT BRITISH CLASSICS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SOOTY HEIGHTS
4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
4.10 ART ATTACK
4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
4.55 PIG HEART BOY Cameron has last-minute nerves about his operation, but with everyone's support it goes ahead

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Rumours are rife that Fisher and Judith are having an affair
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS Jackie learns some home truths about the di Marcos
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN THE WILD
8.30 THE BILL The Three Sergeants: There's trouble for Ackland, Boyden and Cryer when a prisoner dies in custody
9.20 JACK OF HEARTS Jack is concerned about a client who is being stalked by a man seeking revenge for the death of his son
10.10 THE ROYLE FAMILY (New) Dave and Denise have important news
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.15 BUNGLED (New) First in a six-part documentary series examining burglary from all points of view - the perpetrators, the police and the victims
11.45 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 8TH FEBRUARY

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)
1.15 YO-HO AHOY
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Victoria reaches the end of her rope
2.20 WILD CLIMBS
2.50 HE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE Liam must meet his secret past head-on
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Jesse begs Sally not to turn him into the police
5.40 THE MAGICIAN'S HOUSE
6.10 EMMERDALE Graham destroys the letter that Pollard sent accusing him of being a murderer
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Dan plans a happy hour in the Vic but there is no beer
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN THE WILD
8.30 EYE SPY Another selection of clips from security and video cameras
8.55 GRAFTERS Viv takes the job in London after discovering Joe and Lizzie spent the night together
9.45 PEOPLE LIKE US
10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 BAD GIRLS
11.55 THAT PETER KAY THING
12.20 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 9TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.25 LANDMARKS
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 BROOKSIDE As Jimmy delivers his lecture, Ray and Jessie can't help but notice there's something not quite right
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER GARDENS (New)
2.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD

3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with PLAYDAYS
4.00 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 Y 5
4.55 ANIMORPHS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine tries to suppress her jealousy
5.40 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
6.10 EMMERDALE Kelly is determined to rid herself of the guilt she feels over her affair with Scott
6.35 MYSTERIES (New) First in a new series presented by Juliet Morris, looking at mysteries and unexplained events from around the world
6.35 GROUND FORCE
7.05 CORONATION STREET It's the day of Les's court case and he's a worried man
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 EYE OF THE STORM
8.25 MICHAEL PALIN'S HEMINGWAY ADVENTURES
9.15 THE WAITING GAME (New) When British intelligence officer Tracy Barnes launches an unprovoked attack on a visiting German politician, solicitor's clerk Joshua Mantle is called in to help unravel the events which led to her actions
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 HOW DO YOU WANT ME? While Lisa begins her novel, Ian sets up a photography course
11.40 NIGHT FEVER
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 10TH FEBRUARY

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)
1.15 ORVILLE AND CADDLES
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Rachel has some bad news for Jacqui
2.20 WALKER'S WILDSIDE (New) Today, Anna takes the plunge by swimming with sharks
2.45 FOOD AND DRINKS: TBA
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SPIDER
3.45 TIMEKEEPERS OF THE MILLENNIUM
4.00 INSIDES OUT
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER (New) Roddy Oliver gets into a cat-and-mouse game with a ghost hunter
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine tells Tom she doesn't want him in her life
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Roy has a heart to heart with Seth regarding his relationship with Kelly
6.35 DRIVEN
7.00 EASTENDERS There is taut drama in the Square as Matthew holds Steve hostage in E20
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE HOUSE OF HORRORS
8.25 FRIENDS
8.45 ER Greene becomes curious about Amanda Lee's credentials and decides to carry out his own research
9.30 DINNER LADIES Bren's past catches up with her
10.05 LOUIS THEROUX'S WEIRD WEEKENDS
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 THE COPS Dany faces a major hurdle
11.45 HIPPIES Ray is determined that his hippy musical will be a success
12.15 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 11TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 WATCH 10.15 ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.35 THE NUMBER CREW 2
10.45 TWEENIES

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 HAIRY JEREMY (New)
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Elephants of the Sand River: The Kaokoveld
 2.45 HOMEFRONT IN THE GARDEN (New)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 3.55 BOB THE BUILDER
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 GET YOUR OWN BACK

4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 BYKER GROVE Regina and the girls share some secrets
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Jesse's garage is raided by the police
 5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET The reality of life as a mistress hits home when Rebecca sees Martin in full effect as a proud family man
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.25 AIRPORT
 8.55 LIVERPOOL 1 An undercover operation at

a massage parlour has serious professional repercussions for DC White
 9.45 ALLY MCBEAL An ailing woman who prefers living in her dreams seeks a court order to put her in a coma
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 GIMME GIMME GIMME Tom hopes his new pet cat is destined for TV fame
 11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 12.05 CASTING COUCH
 12.30 BBC NEWS 24
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY February 05
 6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert - James
 9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Book Club - Part 1
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY February 06
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 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 Frank Muir goes into - the theatre
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY February 07
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The Beatles Story
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 Offtrack with Grace Rowlands
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS

TUESDAY February 08
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening 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 back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY February 09
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 (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 - Olive Spargo
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Doctor at Large
 8.30 Announcers Music
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
 9.30 A gargle with TCP
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY February 10
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 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 Sinatra's Jazz
 6.30 Shaking up the Library
 6.45 Music Fill

7.00 Divided by a common language
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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

FRIDAY February 11
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 On Stage - Chris de Burgh
 7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
 8.00 Tansy's strange brew
 9.00 The World Today
 9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
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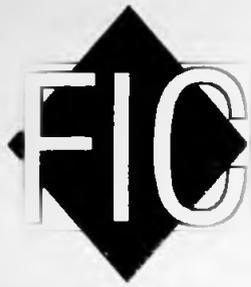
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SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore **0100** Drum 'n' Bass **0300** Mark Page **0500** 20th Century Rocked **0600** Jamie Gordon **0800** UK Sunday Breakfast **1000** Mark Page **1200** Sunday Lunch local - Nick Jones **1400** Most Wanted **1600** Jamie Gordon **1800** 20th Century Rocked **1900** Dream Concert Including David Bowie, Depeche Mode & Radiohead **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 **1800** BFBS Live & Local: Chris Kopp **1900** Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) **2200** Late Show - Paul Bunker
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1900 Late Night Currie
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ARGENTINA CHAIRS SECURITY COUNCIL

Argentine Foreign Affairs Secretary Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini will be chairing next Monday the first session of the United Nations Council under the presidency of Argentina.

Last Tuesday Argentine Ambassador Arnaldo Manuel Listre took the one-year chair from US Ambassador Richard Holbrook.

Mr. Rodríguez Giavarini is expected to meet UN Secretary General Kofin Annan with whom he will be discussing Argentina's ongoing participation in UN's peace missions and other issues including Falklands, according to Argentine press reports.

Ambassador Listre said that his immediate job in the Security Council will be to continue with current affairs inherited from Ambassador Holbrook, mostly related to African issues, and anticipated that Argentina will request a special session to talk about protection and security of UN personnel and officials.

The agenda for the Argentine presidency is under consideration by members of the Security Council.

This will be Mr. Rodríguez Giavarini's first official incursion in the UN since taking over from Mr. Di Tella last December, and promising that "all major (Argentine) foreign policy issues will be consulted with our Mercosur and regional neighbours".

Argentina is one of the ten non-permanent members of the UN Security Council.

"CLARIFICATION" ON FISHERIES

Argentina and Spain have clarified their positions regarding fisheries and are willing to "re-launch" the excellent bilateral relations, remarked Spanish Agriculture and Fisheries Minister Jesús Posada after a four days visit to Argentina. Mr. Posada admitted he originally came to Buenos Aires because of some "frictions" caused by "discrimination" towards Spanish fishing companies following the strict conservation measures decided by Argentine authorities in an attempt to protect hake fisheries in the South Atlantic.

"I insisted these companies are Argentine with Spanish investors and that we only requested a fair and equal treatment", said Mr. Posada, who added he suggested to Argentine authorities they explain the extent of the recent restrictions to Spanish investors.

Mr. Posada didn't actually name any discrimination case but indicated "we've progressed and I'm satisfied because Spanish investors will be informed of the decisions and the reasons behind them". The Spanish official also said he was aware Argentina was reviewing its whole fisheries policy, "and we don't want to be left out; it would be discouraging for all Spanish investors".

Argentine Agriculture and Fisheries Minister Antonio Berhongaray said Mr. Posada was invited to know that fifteen Argentine trawlers, with no Spanish participation, had been fined for violating the hake ban.

Spain invested heavily in Argentine fisheries following the 1992 agreement with the European Union, which expired last April and has yet to be renewed.

LIVE CATTLE TO UNITED STATES

Uruguay has been authorised by US Department of Agriculture sanitary

authorities to begin exporting live cattle to the United States. The agreement was reached this week in Washington following years of negotiations after Uruguay eradicated endemic foot and mouth disease. Both countries agreed on the sanitary and customs paper work necessary for the shipments and are finishing a list of Uruguayan exporters and US importers who will be allowed to operate. Uruguayan farmers are very encouraged with the US market prospects because local live cattle prices makes it possible to compete with Australia one of the main suppliers of the American market. Uruguay recently exported dairy cattle to Mexico and with the opening of the US market now has full access to NAFTA which includes Canada.

The news couldn't have come at a better moment since the six months long drought has cost Uruguayan farmers an estimated 250 million dollars so far. Lack of sufficient rainfall and water in dams and reservoirs has also forced Uruguay to purchase electricity from Argentina.

BRAZILIANS WANT TO TAKE OVER ISENBECK

Brahma, Brazil's leading brewery wants to take over Argentine company Isenbeck with a special Mercosur loan from the Brazilian National Development Bank, BNDES. Apparently Brahma which also has a leading position regarding soft drinks in Brazil intends to become the second brewery in Argentina, according to reports in the Brazilian financial press.

Brahma that already purchased Malteria Pampa, Argentina's second brewery, has requested a credit from BNDES that recently created a special line for acquisitions in Mercosur.

With Isenbeck that holds a 3% share of the Argentine market and Malteria Pampas 14%, Brahma could easily become runner up to Cerveceria Quilmes which has a leading position, 70%, among Argentine beer drinkers and is a main sponsor of football teams.

Brahma is also discussing with its main rival Antarctica a possible merger, (with the Brazilian government's blessing), AMBEV, that could turn into the world's third most important brewery.

Brazilians also are after the Peruvian market and are discussing the purchase of Cervecer, one of the leading companies in that country.

"WE'RE FED UP WITH THE PAST"

Chilean Foreign Secretary Gabriel Valdés said that his country is "extremely tired" of the past and when General Pinochet returns he will be seen as somebody whose cycle is over and with no political weight. "We're extremely tired of the past, we want to forget; I myself was imprisoned twice following direct orders from Pinochet, but I've forgiven him, and we want to look to the future", underlined Mr. Valdés during an interview with a Chilean radio. Mr. Valdés said that in spite of the bad memories 80% of Chileans want Pinochet back.

"When he comes back there'll be a great press display, and there might be conflict between those who support him and those who still remember their loved ones that disappeared or were tortured", indicated the Chilean Foreign Secretary.

"But for the majority of the country he will be seen as somebody whose cycle is over, with no political presence. Chileans feel quiet shocked that a Chilean general was arrested and sent to Court in a foreign country".

"It's all been very sad, and annoying, the sooner it's over, the better for the country and future", underlined Mr. Valdés.

DE LA RUA BACKS UP LAGOS

Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa expressed solidarity with elected president Ricardo Lagos for his willingness to have General Pinochet face Chilean courts for human rights violations.

On his return from his first foreign trip to Sweden and Switzerland, Mr. De la Rúa said he would not comment about the current legal and diplomatic situation of the former Chilean dictator since it's something for "Chile, Britain and Spain to decide", but President Frei and Mr. Lagos have all our solidarity.

Mr. De la Rúa visited Stockholm for an international Holocaust conference where he was one of the main speakers and later moved to Davos, in the Swiss Alps for the most important annual world gathering of political leaders, bankers and businessmen. Argentina, Brazil and Mexico were considered leading cases in the international scene with excellent future prospects. Mr. De la Rúa was also one of the star guests and speakers.

During this quick European tour, considered according to international financial press reports a very successful presentation for Mr. De la Rúa and Argentina, the Argentine president met privately with world leaders among which British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

RECONCILIATION AND TRUST

Chilean president Eduardo Frei said in Lima, Peru, that the most outstanding aspect of the current bilateral relation between Chile and Peru is trust.

Mr. Frei underlined that bilateral relations have experienced a "fundamental change", and are showing that Latinamerican countries can solve their differences peacefully with an open spirit that consolidates reconciliation.

"It's really impressive, Peru and Ecuador, Chile and Argentina, Chile and Peru, have solved century long conflicts peacefully with integration in mind", said President Frei.

Peru and Chile until last November had a conflict pending going back to the 1879 war and an attempted peace agreement from 1929. Mr. Frei's visit was the first of a Chilean president to Peru in several decades and followed Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori's recent visit to Chile, sealing decades of mistrust and suspicion.

In the 1879 Pacific war, Peru lost its southern most province, and Bolivia its ocean corridor while Chile occupied Lima during two years.

Since 1990 bilateral trade has increased five-fold, and Peru has become the second most important country for Chilean investments with over 3 billion US dollars.

CHILEANS INVEST IN ARGENTINA

Chileans will invest 600 million US dollars in a seaside resort in the Argentine Atlantic coast similar to one already existent in the Pacific coast, San Antonio, next to Viña del Mar.

The Chilean group "El Plomo" purchased a year ago 1500 acres close to Villa Gessel and are planning to raise ten thirty story buildings, (6,000 apartments) plus all the sport and entertainment facilities including an artificial lake and beach with a constant 26 Celsius temperature the year round. Besides the flats, there will be another 1,000 lots for building homes, a five stars hotel, a shopping mall, restaurants, golf link and international sports fields.

Mr. Fernando Fischman president of El Plomo said the development will take twelve years.

CLIPPER ADVENTURER RESCUED

Cruise ship "Clipper Adventurer" that was trapped by ice in Antarctic waters for a couple of days was finally liberated by the

Argentine Navy icebreaker "Almirante Irizar".

The Bahamas registered cruise with 176 people on board, 97 of them tourists, left Ushuaia last weekend and was surprised by strong winds in the Matha Strait finally ending surrounded and immobilised by thick ice.

Once the accident was reported, United States Palmer base requested the Argentine icebreaker that was 250 miles away, to rescue the Clipper Adventurer, a task it managed after tugging for over five hours across almost 9 miles of ice. Once set free the sailed peacefully away.

"It took us ten hours sailing before we reached the cruise ship, but after checking the ice, although exhausting, it was a great satisfaction", said Argentine captain Marcelo Genne.

As far as the company is concerned a spokesperson indicated that at no moment were the 97 passengers annoyed or scared. "They took the whole episode as part of the adventure of visiting Antarctic waters, and actually the ship suffered no damage and is currently doing its scheduled cruise", said Jennifer Herbs from Clipper Cruise Line.

CONTROVERSY IN PUNTA ARENAS HARBOUR

The announced increase in Punta Arenas harbour rates and freights effective next April has come as a shock to local operators and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

According to a letter circulated to its customers by the Punta Arenas harbour authorities last January 18, some rates will double and others increase sixteen fold.

The controversial decision is also criticized in the local newspaper La Prensa Austral, and even members of Congress that represent Magallanes Region have publicly complained about the magnitude of the percentages.

Nevertheless port authorities insist that rates have remained stable for the last eight years, "but the dollar has gone up, so we are forced to contemplate our costs more adequately".

A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said the news was devastating because Ushuaia already operates double the number of cruise ships that Punta Arenas, and "the new rates mean the Argentine must be celebrating".

Port authorities indicated that tourist vessels will not be affected by the new rates until next season.

The issue which only became public this week, promises plenty of controversy in the coming months.

JAPAN WILL KEEP HUNTING WHALES

Japan has no plans to discuss its scientific research program and will keep hunting whales in the Antarctic until next July when the International Whaling Committee meets in Adelaide, Australia.

The official statement from the Japanese Foreign Office was considered a reply to New Zealand's recent criticism and claim for a whales sanctuary in the Antarctic. Japan said it has a right to go ahead with its scientific experimentation which includes hunting mink whales in Antarctic waters.

"Our programme is compatible with cordial and co-operative relations with New Zealand", said a Japanese spokesman. New Zealand officially complained about the lethal methods used in the scientific experiments.

"Modern techniques offer all the necessary information for the conservation and preservation of whales with non lethal methods, contrary to those used by Japan", replied Phil Geoff, the New Zealand Foreign Secretary.

Every season Japan captures approximately 400 whales, most of which following the scientific research end in Tokyo's fish market where it's considered a delicatessen.

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Gareth Tyldesly



Alex Birmingham



Above: Samantha Humphrey



Above: Scott Roberts



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The Health Services Department is seeking applications for the position of **Senior Clerk** to commence duties as soon as possible. The successful applicant must be a mature person with at least 3-5 years clerical experience. He/she should have a knowledge of computerised accounting, and good grades in GCSE English and Maths. The duties of this position include the following: prepare payment vouchers, generate and collate invoices, assist with preparation of draft budget, compile monthly payroll and overtime records, and ensure the smooth running of all clerical support for the Department. Salary is in grade F which ranges from £12,888 to £15,144. Further information regarding this position can be obtained from Mrs Candy Blackley on 27415 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department of the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by Friday 11 February 2000.

Junior Boys
Long Jump 1st Kyle Biggs 3.6m 2nd Shaun Jaffray 3.45 3rd John Short 3.4m
Discus 1st Sean Moffatt 18.2m 2nd Shaun Jaffray 17.7m 3rd Andrew Jarvis 15.3m
High Jump 1st Sean Moffatt 1.25m Joint 2nd Kyle Biggs/Shawn Jaffray 1.20m
Shot 1st Shaun Jaffray 7.72m 2nd Sean Moffatt 7.28m 3rd Kyle Biggs 6.59m
100m 1st Shaun Jaffray 13.84 sec 2nd John Short 14.66 sec 3rd Kyle Biggs 14.71 sec
200m 1st Shaun Jaffray 29.44 sec 2nd Robert Titterington 31.22 3rd Kyle Biggs 32.21 sec
1500m 1st Kyle Biggs 5.57m 2nd Chris MacDonald 6.35 min 3rd Robert Titterington 6.45 min

Junior Girls
Long Jump 1st Samantha Brownlee 3.46m 2nd Roxanne Morrison 3.00m 3rd Jodie Robson 2.95m
Discus 1st Cathy Jacobsen 15.80m 2nd Samantha Brownlee 15.50m 3rd Samantha Davies 14.25m
High Jump 1st Roxanne Morrison 1.15m 2nd Sarah Berntsen/Rebecca Ross 1.05m
Shot 1st Samantha Davies 6.60m 2nd Cathy Jacobsen 6.29m 3rd Samantha Brownlee 6.20m
100m 1st Roxanne Morrison 15.46 sec 2nd Samantha Brownlee 15.56 sec 3rd Jodie Robson 16.17 sec
200m 1st Samantha Brownlee 34.32 sec 2nd Roxanne Morrison 34.38 sec 3rd Alex Birmingham 36.03 sec
1500m 1st Roxanne Morrison 6.48 min 2nd Kiasha McInnis 7.46 min 3rd Teslyn Barkman 8.06 min

Senior Girls
Long Jump 1st Karen Rozee 3.13m 2nd Sian Ferguson 2.80m 3rd Claire Kilmartin 2.65m
Discus 1st Sarah Carey 17.0m 2nd Sian Ferguson 15.60m 3rd Cara Ford 13.60m
High Jump Charmain Butler 1.25m 2nd Karen Rozee 1.20m 3rd Sian Ferguson 1.15m
Shot 1st Charmain Butler 6.91m 2nd Care Ford 6.30m 3rd Sian Ferguson 6.20m
100m 1st Justine Goss 15.82 sec 2nd Charmain Butler 15.88 sec 3rd Karen Rozee 16.15 sec
200m Justine Goss 34.50 sec 2nd Sarah Carey 36.74 sec 3rd Jenna Humphrey 36.91 sec
1500m 1st Claire Kilmartin 8.01 min 2nd Charmain Butler 8.35 min 3rd Tanya Marsh 8.44 min

Senior Boys
Long Jump 1st Robin Benjamin 3.85m 2nd Evan Jones 3.65m 3rd Matthew Burnett 3.63m
Discus 1st Evan Jones 19.65m 2nd Martin Barnes 19.60 3rd Alastair Ceballos 18.80m
High Jump 1st Kumar McInnes 1.45m 2nd Gregg Hall 1.40m 3rd Evan Jones 1.35m
Shot Alastair Ceballos 9.75 2nd Evan Jones 8.49m 3rd Richard Bonner 8.07m
100m 1st Alastair Ceballos 13.25 sec 2nd Evan Jones 13.28 sec 3rd Robin Benjamin 13.29 sec
200m 1st Evan Jones 28.58 sec 2nd Alastair Ceballos 28.93 sec 3rd Robin Benjamin 29.23 sec
1500m 1st Marty Barnes 5.45 min 2nd Ben Pointing 5.48 min 3rd Evan Jones 6.27 min



Football News

by Willie Harvey/Penguin News

THE Vic duly confirmed their second place status in the local league on Tuesday as they took on third place Globe Tavern and ran out winners by two goals in a six goal thriller. Stubborn resistance from the Globe, though, meant thirty minutes of the first half had gone by before they conceded the first goal - and even then it was a penalty: the Vic's skipper, Jimmy Curtis, stepping up to calmly net the ball. They only had to wait eight minutes more for their second, Jimmy Curtis again the scorer.

Two minutes later Claudio Ross, much improved this season, gave the Globe a brief hint of hope as he made the score 2-1, which is how it stayed until after the break. With only a few seconds of the second period on the clock Gazza Wildsmith put the issue beyond doubt, and the Globe, with a well taken goal, and then in the 70th minute Curtis completed his hat-trick to put his side 4-1 up. Troyd Bowles managed a consolation goal for the Globe with three minutes left - but for them it was all too little and definitely too late.

The final score: The Vic 4, Globe Tavern 2.

On Tuesday Kelper Stores Celtic faced the Over 30's in a top of the table versus the bottom clash which could

easily have become the biggest upset of the season.

In a tight and tense first half both sides had wasted chances but it was the Over 30's who looked most likely to score until Bill Chater broke down the left for Celtic, and drilled a low ball into the six yard box for Colin Buckland to meet at the end of a powerful run from mid-field. The one nil score-line at half-time was scarcely deserved, but after the break Celtic began to exert more authority and took control of the game with Chater and Buckland making frequent surges into the Over 30's half.

Almost inevitably when the second goal came it was from Chater. The Over 30's failed to clear a corner cleanly, and the ball broke to Chater on the edge of the area. His low shot broke through a forest of players to beat an unsuspected Hugh Ferguson in goal for the Over 30's.

As a spectacle it was hardly an advertisement for beautiful football - often the tackling was hard and uncompromising - but dull it wasn't. On this showing the Over 30's are better than their lowly foot of the table position, while Celtic's are now sure of winning the league title in their first season.

Kelper Stores Celtic 2, the Over 30's 0.

League Table				Goals			
Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Celtics	7	7	0	0	21	2	+ 19
Victory	7	4	1	2	19	19	0
Globe	7	1	1	5	18	20	-2
Over 30's	7	0	1	6	6	23	-17

Meningitis vaccine now available

MENINGITIS is an inflammation of the lining of the brain. It is a rare but serious illness.

One of the causes of meningitis is a bacterium called Meningococcus. There are different groups of meningococci: A, B & C. Readers may be aware that over the last year or two there has been an increase in the number of cases of meningococcal meningitis in the United Kingdom.

Until recently there has been no satisfactory vaccine for meningococcal meningitis. There has been a vaccine that gives some short-term protection against groups A & C. This has been used for travellers to certain areas of the world where there is particularly high risk. However a new vaccine has been developed which gives life-long immunity to group C meningococci. We have obtained some of the new vaccine and more is on order. The normal vaccination programme will be 3 injections at 2, 3 & 4 months of age at the same time as all the other routine childhood vaccinations.

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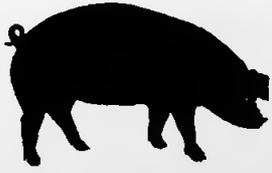
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A public presentation "Reindeer farming and its potential for the Falkland Islands" will be held in the Geography Room at 6pm on Monday 14th February. Visiting reindeer specialist, Professor Robert Dieterich, will present this seminar and slide show. All welcome. For any further details please contact the Department of Agriculture.

Prize winners at the Auction Bridge, held on the 2nd Feb were: 1st D Petersson and his invisible dummy partner, 2nd Mrs C Blackley and Mrs R Duncan, Booby Mrs D Clarke and S Smith. The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 16th Feb. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30pm

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Falkland Islands Government Audited account statements for the financial year ended 30 June 1999 are now available to the general public. Copies of the accounts can be obtained from the Secretariat at a cost of £15.00. The revised capital programme, in summary form, is also now available from the Treasury. Gratis copies can be obtained from the Treasury cash desk. A copy of both documents has been placed in the public library.

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A public presentation 'Reindeer farming and its potential for the Falkland Islands' will be held at 7.30pm at the Hill Cove Club on Monday 7th February. A visiting reindeer specialist, Professor Robert Dieterich, will present this seminar and slide show. All West Falklanders are most welcome. For any further details, contact the Department of Agriculture

PERSONAL

A big thank you to everyone who helped to organise my surprise farewell BBQ on Sunday 30th. Thanks to everyone who came along to both the BBQ and the drinks party on Thursday night. Always good to be the first of the year to leave before everyone is tired of leaving "do's". Thank you and I will miss you. Nola Henry

Steve, Bob and Connie would like to say farewell and a happy retirement to Dennis and his famous horse Kasia, who has passed sheltered housing every day with a big smile and a wave - we shall miss them both

Pauline - Thanks for being such a wonderful baby-sitter, what a homecoming, and not a child in sight (thanks Sue!) Cheers to everyone who made it a night to remember - and to everyone else who is 40 this year - we can still party with the best of them

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Postscript from Baha'is WINGS

An article in a National Geographic several years ago provided a penetrating picture of God's wings: after a forest fire in Yellowstone National Park, forest rangers began their trek up a mountain to assess the inferno's damage. One ranger found a bird literally petrified in ashes, perched statuesquely on the ground at the base of a tree. Somewhat sickened by the eerie sight, he knocked over the bird with a stick. When he struck it, three tiny chicks scurried from under their dead mother's wings. The loving mother, keenly aware of impending disaster, had carried her offspring to the base of the tree and gathered them under her wings, instinctively knowing that the toxic smoke would rise.

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JP dispute soon resolved

THE Governor has confirmed that in the matter of uncertainties surrounding the process of electing Justices of the Peace, "we are close to achieving an outcome."

In making the statement, His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont was responding to an open letter from Councillor Mike Summers (*See page 5*) in which it was stated, "...there has been considerable consternation in the community at the recent appointment process and its total lack of transparency."

Councillor Summers went on to suggest possible changes to the process such as, "...a system through which the community can volunteer for service, or preferably be nominated by other members of the community."

Replying to Councillor Summers in a letter dated February 8 and released to the media yesterday, the Governor noted that during a meeting on January 26 he (the Governor) had said, "...my discussions with Justices and others had revealed some uncertainty about how the process for appointment had operated in the past and different views about how it should operate in the future."

This situation, he had also said to the meeting, he felt was not satisfactory and had gone on to say, "...even if part of any process of appointment must be conducted in circumstances of confidentiality, there must be a system which is clearly understood and which enjoys the confidence of the Bench and of the wider community."

Poacher sinking in Mar Del Plata

A TAIWANESE jigger arrested 400 miles north of the Falklands last weekend is reported to be sinking in the Argentine harbour of Mar Del Plata.

The *Hou Chen 101* was detained on Saturday after a twelve hour chase by an Argentine corvette when it was discovered fishing illegally. The jigger only stopped however, after the cor-

The Governor said he had at the time concluded, "...in consultation with the Senior Magistrate and Attorney General, that there should be consultations with the Justices of the Peace about the appointment process."

Later in the letter he states, "The process of consultation has, I believe, made significant progress. We are close to achieving an outcome which, I am confident, will demonstrate that we have addressed the issue in a manner which can ensure continuing public confidence in the system of justice in the Falklands."

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday the Governor indicated that the JPs meeting had been a success saying there had been an, "...encouraging consensus."

The Governor also used the letter to make it clear that he agreed with the election of persons who represent minority groups saying the JPs Bench should, "...broadly speaking reflect the community which it serves." He added that such a proposition, "...would be regarded as uncontroversial in any mature democracy."

He said "It is that principle, which is consistent with the strong nondiscriminatory provisions of the Falkland Islands Constitution, which was being advanced through recent appointments. It is a serious and important principle in any democratic system of justice, and I regret that you should feel disposed to dismiss it as 'politically correct nonsense.' It most certainly is not that."

vette fired on her.

Newspaper reports say the sinking is the result of two bullet holes below the water-line from small arms fire and not as a result of shots fired by the corvette.

It was reported on Thursday that around 300 Argentine fishermen mounted a demonstration against the *Hou Chen 101* as she was towed into Mar Del Plata.

Politics not a problem for planned oil round

DIRECTOR of Mineral Resources, Phyl Rendell has dismissed Argentine media claims that plans for a new 'low key' Falklands licensing round will put the Argentine government in a dilemma.

Speaking for Government House, First Secretary, Russ Jarvis also told *Penguin News*, "Although we have not actually announced a round we have no doubt about our right to do so."

In a sensationalised article in *Clarín* on Thursday, Frepaso Deputy Carlos Raimundi is quoted as saying, "A new bidding round would be unacceptable, and would imply rethinking the Argentine-British relationship over the Malvinas."

However Mrs Rendell said that with regard to oil licensing, "We have a policy of no surprises."

She added that the idea of launching a low key round was talked about at meetings with Argentine civil servants at the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission - the last meeting was in July.

Regarding the journalist's suggestion that the round would put the Argentine government in a dilemma Mrs Rendell commented, "It just isn't true..." and agreed that the article was a "...storm in a teacup."

She said: "We have been saying for months that we are working towards an *out of door* licensing round and we are hopeful that we will be ready to accept bids by April."

"This is not a competitive round, but to maintain industry interest in the area during this lull."

She explained this approach was being taken by many countries including Namibia and Greenland.

The Department of Mineral Resources has offered acreage for licensing and will receive bids by post. Licensing will in no way resemble the high profile round undertaken last time.

"Bids will be examined by month," said Mrs Rendell, "...and



Director of Mineral Resources, Phyl Rendell: Argentines already knew about plans for a low key licensing round.

we will see what we get."

The idea for this type of round was generated when representatives of a number of oil companies approached the Falkland Islands Government expressing interest in extra acreage "This is a way of making that acreage available," explained Mrs Rendell.

It will act as *infill activity* until a possible oil discovery and then the department would revert to competitive licensing.

According to the *Clarín* article the Alliance government (now in power in Argentina) never accepted the agreement between Britain and Argentina, signed in September 1995, on joint exploration to the West of the Falklands; an agreement they say which allowed Falkland Islanders to license acreage "...controlled only by British administration," to the North of the Falklands.

However the article admits a diplomatic source indicated the Argentine Foreign Minister, although worried "...will have to pronounce himself in favour of honouring the agreements made with the United Kingdom."

Inside: Penguin News commemorates the visit of HRH Princess Alexandra

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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BECOMING involved in a debate with an individual sporting all the characteristics of a raving lunatic, cannot be termed a comfortable situation, but I've always maintained that with loonies at least you know where you stand.

There's no point arguing because they simply won't be listening, and there's no point listening because his/her argument is most likely based on the firm beliefs that we should bring back hanging and Hitler was misunderstood.

In fact far more dangerous than loonies are those bright and erudite types who pepper their arguments with such glaring good sense, that when they slip in an outrageous point of view - one that would normally leave you spitting fury - you find yourself nodding sagely and mumbling "...well I suppose you've got a point."

This could easily have been the effect of Mike Summers' letter (*on the subject of the election of Justices of the Peace, see page 5*) if it was not for the presence of that very provocative phrase "politically correct nonsense". Now we all know that in these touchy modern days there probably are incidents of "politically correct nonsense," but to use the phrase in conjunction with such important and sensitive subject matter left me transfixed - and not with admiration.

To be fair, Councillor Summers does make the very constructive points that the process of the election of JPs should be transparent (perhaps as much for the sake of the JPs themselves as other members of the public) and that there should be a changes to allow a wider net in the identification of suitable individuals.

However, in a community still only learning to live alongside people of other nationalities - and not always doing it very well - it was unnecessarily destructive of him to sweepingly, and very tactlessly, dismiss the decision to deliberately seek minority group representation on the board of JPs.

I realise that Councillor Summers probably feels the wider net will naturally serve to bring in Justices of the Peace of good character of any racial origin and he may well be right. Unfortunately *natural* courses of action can be slow working, and racial tensions exist in these Islands at this very moment.

For the security of mind of those people not born in the Islands, but who have settled here and made a commitment to these Islands, and as an example to those who would treat them with disrespect (verbally abuse or discriminate against them) it is right that they are seen in positions of responsibility.

The action of seeking minority group representation, particularly in a case such as this, is only "divisive" (Councillor Summers' word) in that it upsets those who are already racist. And if that is the case, is Councillor Summers suggesting that positive discrimination is racist against racists?

Perhaps it is, but should we give a damn?

A few weeks ago I wrote an editorial suggesting that it should not matter where a Justice of the Peace was born as long as they were up to the job - that still stands.

But I also feel it was a positive move to take a course of action which made it perfectly clear that no one is being denied the chance to show they are up to the job because of where they were born.

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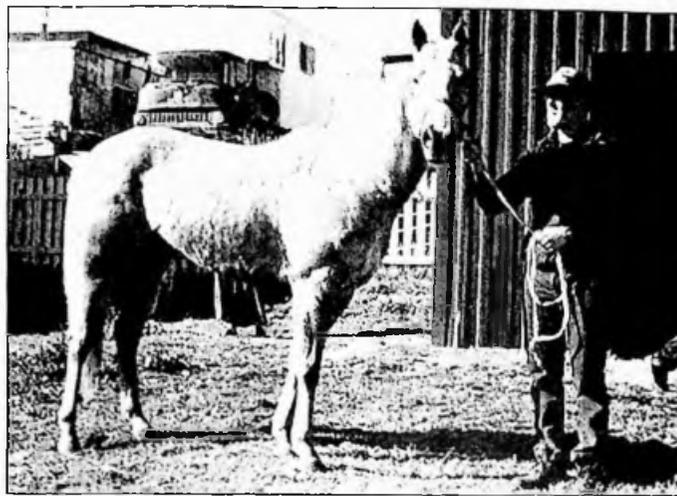
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Above: Arthur Turner of Rincon Grande with his newly arrived racing quarter horse mare, *Whirling Fireball*.

A Fireball for Rincon

ALMOST four years after Arthur and Elaine Turner made the decision to bring a pregnant, racing quarter horse mare to the Falklands, they have achieved their dream.

On Tuesday, *Whirling Fireball*, a beautiful palomino and registered racer, arrived in the Falklands on the *MV Tamar* after an epic journey all the way from the United States.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Elaine explained that four years ago they consulted Andrew Coe about the feasibility of importing an in foal racing quarter horse. However, at the time legislation prevented it, but the law was to be changed so they decided to wait.

In the meantime they phoned a quarter horse breeder, Darrel Henry (they found his name in *Speed Horse* magazine) to enquire about the price of mares. Over the years they kept in contact with Darrel and discovered that he owned a registered and most impressive quarter horse stallion, *Dash McAll*. Having looked up the stallion in a registry book they quickly decided that if they did eventually purchase a mare they would breed her with *Dash McAll* (by World Champion *Dash for Cash* and champion *Decketta*).

Two years later while holidaying in the United States they phoned Darrel who told them he had a three year old palomino mare racing two days later at Prairie Meadows in Iowa.

Arthur and Elaine were in Austin, Texas but undaunted by the thought of the 900 mile journey, immediately set out to see *Whirling Fireball* in action.

According to Elaine when they saw her in the stable "... it was love at first sight." A few hours later *Whirling Fireball* took fourth place in a 350 yard race for three year olds (the race was run in 18.04 seconds) and the couple purchased her the minute she finished the race.

Darrel, Arthur and Elaine, their

new purchase and Buddy Preisley (the mare's former co-owner) then travelled back to Darrel's ranch where the couple were invited to ride the stallion *Dash McAll*.

Consultations with vets and customs authorities with regard to shipping her to the Islands followed, after which the decision was made to leave her with Darrel to be coupled with *Dash McAll* and then shipped once in foal.

Whirling Fireball happily complied and became pregnant first time.

On December 16 she was loaded onto a horse trailer and driven to Miami for 30 days quarantine. She was then flown from Miami to Santiago, Chile, by John Shaw, an exporter of horses for many years.

"He was fantastic to us," said Elaine. "We could not have done it without John."

After three days quarantine in Santiago she was taken by lorry to Puerto Montt which took a day. From there she travelled by ferry to Puerto Natales - another four days - before she was met by Bob Peart who took her the 200 kilometres (6 hours) to Punta Arenas to complete two days quarantine and meet *MV Tamar*.

"She has had glowing reports on all of her journeys about what perfect condition she is in and how beautiful she is," said Elaine.

Whirling Fireball arrived still safely pregnant to be met by her delighted owners. The same day she was taken to her new home at Rincon Grande farm where she will undoubtedly be adored for the rest of her days.

Whirling Fireball's foal is due in September.

Arthur and Elaine would like to thank Darrel Henry, Buddy Preisley, John Shaw, Valeria Andrade, Cameron Bell, Steve Pointing, Bob Peart, Ellen and Maurice Davis.

Camp blazes cause for concern

A SERIOUS fire occurred on Beaver Island last weekend, destroying a shed and threatening to damage a house nearby.

Smoke was spotted on Saturday by Silvain Meurville and Piou Berthome who were aboard the French sloop *Rupoche* bound for Montevideo. The pair went ashore on Beaver Island and upon discovering the peat shed and surrounding ground on fire contacted the emergency services in Stanley then proceeded to attempt to contain the blaze.

An officer from the Fire and Rescue Service was despatched by Islander aircraft to investigate the fire and after flying over Beaver Island concluded the fire was out. He was unable to land on the Island as, for safety reasons, aviation rules do not allow aircraft to land if no one is available on the ground to meet it. Complicating matters further, the fire officer was unable to speak directly with Silvain and Piou aboard their boat due to incompatible satellite communication systems.

Later that evening, Silvain and Piou telephoned Maria Strange in Stanley to say they had spotted an aircraft overflying Beaver but that nothing had resulted from it. Maria attempted to contact Mike Clarke who was transporting a scientist to New Island aboard the *Penelope* but due to communication difficulties, this could only be done via a relay system with Bill Pole-Evans passing on messages between Maria and Mike. Mike diverted to Beaver Island and he and the scientist joined forces with the French couple in fighting the fire that night and then continued the following Sunday morning.

Meanwhile, after difficult negotiations, the Fire and Rescue Service

organised a team of five fire fighters to be transported by helicopter on Sunday to Beaver Island where, two and a half hours and 240,000 litres of water later, the fire was extinguished. An investigation into the fire after it had been extinguished showed that it had been alight for a significant amount of time as it had penetrated some three feet into the ground.

Further reports were received later in the week of fires at Turkey Island near Roy Cove and Weddell Island.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Fire Officer Gardner Fiddes stated that the fire at Turkey Island was not a cause of great concern as the Island mainly consisted of rocky outcrops and was expected to burn itself out over time.

Commenting on the fire at Weddell Island, Michael McRae of South Harbour Farm stated that he had travelled to Weddell and had dug a trench around the fire which he filled with water. He said that, in his opinion, the trench, combined with the heavy rain the Islands have recently experienced, should be sufficient to douse the fire. Mike said that John Ferguson, former owner of Weddell Island, was hoping to travel to the island to inspect the site himself but due to bad weather conditions had been unable to do so to date.

A ground fire in a minefield on Stanley Common, first spotted many weeks ago is reported to be still burning. Fire Officer Fiddes stated that whilst he was digging a trench near the site to prevent the fire from spreading he had heard many explosions coming from inside the minefield. He predicted that the fire will continue to smoulder for many weeks to come.

His Excellency the Governor made the announcement at the EXCo meeting at the end of February, noting that at the next meeting councillors will be considering the traffic management plan for Stanley.

New order to mean no waiting on John Street

EXECUTIVE Council recently approved a no-waiting order with respect to certain parts of John Street.

Residents will be an exception and will be permitted to park however.

Court News

PETER William Brooks of Stanley attended court on Wednesday, February 9 to request the return of his drivers licence as it was required for business purposes. Although the police did not object to the request, the magistrate ruled that the licence should not be returned as the original ban was mandatory and not at the discretion of the courts. Mr Brooks is entitled to submit a new application in three months time.

Two Stanley men received fines for speeding offences on Wednesday, February 9. Karl Adrian McKay and William Charles Robson both pleaded guilty to charges of travelling at 56 miles per hour and 55 miles per hour respectively. Mr McKay was fined £225 plus £35 prosecution costs and Mr Robson was fined £225 plus £25 prosecution costs.

A MAN was ordered to pay a total £700 for assaulting a woman, Sonya Firness, and assaulting and causing actual bodily harm to a man, Andrew Clifford.

In court on Wednesday David Martin Crowie of Erest, Mount Pleasant faced the charges following an incident which occurred on December 12 last year in the J Block accommodation at MPA.

Hugh Ferguson defending said in mitigation that Crowie was extremely upset and surprised following a split from his girlfriend Ms Firness.

For the assault on Mr Clifford, Crowie was fined £350 and ordered to pay £200. For the assault on Ms Firness he was fined £100 and ordered to pay £50 compensation. He was ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs.

FIC rewards long service



More than 100 years service at FIC between them (L - R) Dennis Middleton, Melvyn Turner and Gerard Smith show off their gifts

A PRESENTATION was held in honour of two retiring Falkland Islands Company employees on Wednesday. The event was held at the Upland Goose Hotel to commemorate thirty years service by two members of staff and to wish a

happy retirement to a third. Melvyn Turner and Gerard Smith were presented with gold watches by Terry Spruce, Managing Director of FIC Ltd. Dennis Middleton received a glass bowl adorned with painted whales as a retirement gift.

Bird strike on Islander aircraft

A BIRD strike occurred at Sea Lion Island on Monday causing minimum damage to a FIGAS aircraft.

Islander Bravo Mike was landing at Sea Lion Lodge air strip at approximately 0920 when, according to FIGAS General Manager Vernon Steen, "Two upland geese hit the aircraft, one on the port side undercarriage, the other hit a glancing blow to the leading edge of the wing centred approximately 30 inches inboard of the wing tip."

The aircraft sustained minor

damage and was recovered to Stanley without further incident. No damage was sustained to the undercarriage.

The damage to the wing has since been repaired and the aircraft has been back in service since Wednesday.

Delays were kept to a minimum by FIGAS after the incident with passengers scheduled to fly on the second flight of Bravo Mike reaching their destination approximately three hours later than planned.

Twelve students qualify for UK

TWELVE students from the most recent class to complete GCSE examinations have qualified for funding for further education by achieving five or more A* - C grades.

Of the twelve, nine would have met the new criteria for funding for A Level/Advanced GHVQ courses according to David Higgins, Head Teacher of the Community School.

Mr Higgins stated "This is what might have been expected as the aim of setting new criteria for such courses was to promote more rigour and to ensure that students entering A Level/Advanced GHVQ courses could more realistically fulfil the requirements of such courses."

Out of the twelve students, the three who would not have met the criteria for A Level/Advanced GHVQ would all have met the cri-

teria for vocational courses for which their achievements are more appropriate.

In addition, a further two students from the class who have not qualified for funding under the current criteria, have met the revised criteria for vocational courses.

Mr Higgins added "Under the revised criteria, there would be an opportunity for other students who meet the entrance requirements of vocational courses to follow such courses."

Mr Higgins said that he is "... confident that the aims of the revised qualification requirements have been fully met, ie to promote rigour, to meet the students' needs more appropriately and to widen the opportunities of more students."

Madmal departs Falkland Islands

THE *Madmal*, formerly the *Queen of Vevey*, left the Islands on Wednesday after an order from Acting Judge, Keith Watson allowing the vessel to sail from Falklands waters.

She is currently heading for Montevideo, due to arrive on Saturday, with a Falkland Islands Government official on board who will

oversee the distribution of monies to the crew.

It is likely the crew will receive approximately 90% of a US\$420,000 claim for lost wages and other expenses.

The crew are expected to fly to their home countries from Montevideo.

ST HELENA UNITED KINGDOM REPRESENTATIVE

The St Helena Government (SHG) requires a United Kingdom Representative from 1 July 2000 to act on behalf of St Helena and to represent its interests from a United Kingdom base.

Applications should preferably be from St Helenians living at home or abroad, but consideration would be given to any non-islander who in the terms of this advertisement might be considered suited for this role.

The Representative who will be responsible to the Chief Secretary will be expected to:-

- a Raise St Helena's profile in the United Kingdom especially through the media in order to increase awareness. Analyse and report to SHG on items in the UK media of interest to SHG.
- b Identify key St Helenians in the UK who could act as "Ambassadors" for St Helena to assist in promoting St Helena to business and tourism.
- c Undertake proactive promotional work identifying directly and via "Ambassadors" businesses/individuals potentially interested in investing in St Helena. Work with any SHG commercial representative in post to identify and target inward investors.
- d Identify and pursue in conjunction with the Department of International Development (DFID), where appropriate, and Development and Economic Planning department new potential sources of funding for projects on St Helena.
- e Build up effective, closer links with EU, UNDP, Commonwealth Secretariat, BESO, Cruise Liners and other bodies which could presently or potentially benefit St Helena.
- f Brief aid-funded personnel, prospective visitors, immigrants and investors on living conditions and present-day St Helena, provide contacts and any other assistance that might be need.
- g Build contacts with UK Government Departments particularly DFID and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office so that there is on the onehand appreciation of the island's needs and aspirations and on the other an understanding of the opportunities and constraints of the UK departments.
- h Be responsible, as instructed, for the reception and welfare of SHG sponsored trainees in the UK; liaise with British Council and other training institutional links eg Cheltenham Education Link and Nicare Nursing Link.
- i Sit on DFID and SHG interview boards for the recruitment of personnel for service in St Helena
- j Be responsible, as instructed, for reception and welfare of SHG sponsored medical patients
- k Develop/maintain contacts with Cunow Shipping and St Helena Line so that they have an appreciation of how the shipping service is regarded on the island.
- l Continue to assist with the Training Work Experience Scheme (TWES) and the Concessionary Work Permit Scheme until such time as the United Kingdom Government passes legislation to give British Citizenship to St Helenians.
- m Provide regular reports (at least monthly) on progress including an element which can be published or broadcast every month.
- n Undertake such other business as SHG may request from time to time.

Salary will be in the region of £20,000 per annum dependent on qualifications, plus appropriate allowances as may be agreed by the Chief Secretary.

The representative will operate from the St Helena UK Representative's office at Suite 3, 30B Wimpole Street, London W1M 7AE.

The successful candidate will have a sound track record as manager of financial and other resources; an analytical mind, well developed interpersonal and presentational skills; and political sensitivity. A lively interest in current affairs on and off the island is essential and an in-depth knowledge of the island's affairs desirable. Secondment from the St Helena Public Service will be considered.

Applications which must include a full CV and at least two referees should reach the Chief Secretary by 31 March 2000.

For further information please contact the Chief Secretary on Telephone No 2525. The e-mail address is OCS@helanta.sh and Fax 290 2598.



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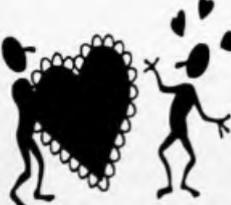
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A rather different wonderland

IKNOW I might be a bit behind the times but I feel I must reply to Dr Di Tella's dream of wonderland.

It is not the Falklands, but Argentina that is like Lewis Carroll's land through the looking glass!

Successive governments resemble the Red Queen in the second chapter "The Garden of Live Flowers" when Alice is questioned by the Queen.

Alice is recommencing her answer to the Queen with "—and I thought I'd try and find my way to the top of that hill—" When you say "hill", the Queen interrupted, "I could show you hills, in comparison with which you'd call that a valley." "No, I shouldn't," said Alice, surprised into contradicting her at last: "a hill can't be a valley, you know. That would be nonsense—"

Argentina's sovereignty claim to the Falklands is like the Red Queen saying a hill could be called a valley - nonsense!

Football News - by Willie Harvey

THE Kelper Store Celtics versus the Globe Tavern match on Thursday started with a depleted Globe team which grew to full strength after half an hour.

Oddly enough it was then that Celtic scored with a goal from Colin Buckland.

Into the second half Karl McKay produced two goals, before Troyd Bowles pulled one back for the Globe and then added another only four minutes later.

Colin Buckland came back again for Celtic, scoring from five yards out and from thereon a tired Globe defence failed to stop goals from Karl McKay and Jay Moffat.

Final score - 6-2 to Celtics.

ON Sunday Turners faced the might of Stanley A and suffered a 8-0 defeat as a result.

Stanley played the first half with the wind behind them - and made the most of it. Adam Glanville was the first man on the scoresheet in the ninth minute, and was followed two minutes later by Jimmy Curtis with the first of his four goals.

Despite constant pressure from the home team they had to wait until the 36th minute for their third. Doug Clark, moving confidently forward from his normal defensive role, con-

trolled the ball with his knee before turning and firing an unstoppable shot into the back of the net. Eight minutes later Claudio Ross added a fourth.

Early in the second half, Turners, now with the wind behind them, came forward strongly forcing Stanley's keeper, Chris Gilbert, into several fingertip saves. Then, almost inevitably, after one such failed attack in the 50th minute, Stanley broke out of defence through Adam Glanville.

His pass found Curtis who duly scored his second goal of the match. Two minutes later he completed a fine hat-trick with a diving header, and then in the 60th minute scored yet again with a shot that lacked power but somehow crawled across the line for his fourth.

Turners defended desperately for the last half hour, and with some success until the 87th minute when Glanville struck a glorious shot from the edge of the penalty area to set the seal on an exuberant Stanley performance.

Stanley squad: C Gilbert, E Jones, B Chater, D Clark, L Mitchell (C Clarke 65m) C Ross, J Curtis (Capt.) G Wildsmith, P Cumming, C Clark, A Glanville.

Ped, Stanley.

Justices of the Peace: Lack of transparency

Open letter to His Excellency the Governor - copied to Penguin News.

YOU will be aware of my Question for Written Answer to the Attorney General on the above subject and his response.

Whilst I am acutely aware that the administration of justice must be kept very strictly separate from political life, and also as far as possible from the executive functions of the Government, there comes a point when councillors elected by the community to represent their interests have a legitimate input.

I believe the recent appointment process for Justices of the Peace is such a point

It cannot be denied that the recent appointments were made within the existing rules, and even if I were disposed to do so (which I am not) councillors should not risk undermining confidence in the Justices by commenting on the suitability of those duly appointed. But there has been considerable consternation in the community at the recent appointment process and its total lack of transparency: this does not suit modern democracy, and it should be changed.

There are three points in particular which cause me concern.

Firstly, who draws up the original list for consideration? If it is a long list (in the most recent case it was 12 persons) the process then is to reduce it to the desired number. What about the many others who would have been suitable, but who were not considered because they are unknown to the author(s) of the list, or there was some predisposition not to include them? Should there not be a system through which the community can volunteer for service, or preferably be nominated by other members of the community. At least in that way those people who might not be known to the small circle around the courts could receive proper consideration, and all members of the community would have had the opportunity to nominate those in whom they have confidence. Then the list can be reviewed by others.

The second concern is who from the community has any input into the final selection? With the best will in the world it has to be said that the Chief Justice, the Attorney General and the Governor are not representative of the community as a whole, and are likely to have no knowledge of many suitable candidates, and probably only a passing knowledge of even those who are nominated. In his response to me the Attorney General did not mention the one custom that I had hoped he would, that of consulting the existing justices for their views. This was not done last time, and several of the existing justices confirm that this has been normal practice. This at the very least gives some opportunity for people from within the community (as opposed to people in the higher echelons of the Government) to offer advice and guidance.

The third rather disturbing element of the Attorney General's response to me is the comment that "The Chief Justice is anxious that.... minority communities in the Falkland Islands should be represented on the bench". Exactly what does this mean? Who does the Chief Justice regard as minority communities? Blacks? The disabled? The unemployed? Catholics? Liberals? And how many "minority communities" are to be represented? This type of "politically correct" nonsense is more divisive than helpful, and is more likely to lead to poor judgement. My firm view is that if you select good and honest people who have the confidence of the community as a whole, and who are capable of distinguishing right from wrong, they will give the right advice or decision no matter what "minority" the judged might be from. It is after all the inherent collective common sense that exists in the community that the justices seek to uphold, not minority concerns.

We cannot undo what has been done, but let us recognise that there is a flaw in the system, and fix it before any more damage is done to public confidence.

Mike Summers
Stanley

Generous donation from *Caledonian Star*

MAY we use your service to thank Special Expeditions Marine of the cruise vessel *Caledonian Star* for their recent generous donation to two charities.

Following a request for some sea sickness bags, FIGAS were able to offer a supply with the suggestion the vessel give a small donation to local charity.

The *Caledonian Star* immediately responded with £100, of which

£50 has been handed to the O.C. 78 Squadron as operators of Falklands Air/Sea Rescue and £50 to the U.K. F.I. Trust towards forthcoming F.I. flora and fauna booklets for Camp school children and camping equipment for Stanley House.

thank you FIGAS and *Caledonian Star*.
Tim Miller

Sorry Julia

Penguin News wish to apologise to Julia Thain for mistakes made by ourselves in her letter for publication last week.

In the letter entitled *Cheaper is not always better*, Para 2 should have read... set up by the mobile phone company/country themselves in their exchanges... and Para 3 should have read... That is why they are able to 'sell' calls at such cheap rates...

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Notice from the Horticultural Society



Date of 2000 show - Saturday 18 March
- in the Drill Hall

Changes to programme:

1. Separate Classes for tree seedlings - evergreen, deciduous & shrub.
2. Hanging pots are back.
3. Flower Arrangements - Introduction of a theme "The Sea" for the arrangements suitable for corner, niche or sideboard.

There is a new cup presented by Mrs June Besley Clark

4. Collections - Each collection must contain different kinds of vegetables ie. one kind of potato, one kind of carrot and not two or more kinds of the one vegetable.

5. Cookery - Additional class for machine-baked bread.

6. Childrens - A reminder - NO JOINT ENTRIES will be allowed - each child's unaided work. There are additional classes in the cookery sections. There is also a brand new class for miniature gardens.

Good news - for the child with the most points in the horticultural classes there will be a new certificate.

7. The most exciting new award this year for adults is the Banksian Medal for the competitor with the most points in the Horticultural Sections. This is a very prestigious award from the Royal Horticultural Society in London which we are proud to be able to offer.

Contact Penny Hill on 21135 or fax 22122 with any queries.



TA turn out for FICS kids

MEN and women of Artillery Battery 100 Field Regiment (Territorial Army) held a visitors day on Stanley Common this week.

A large group of children from the community school were driven in military trucks to a point on the common where they witnessed

Chinook helicopters drop in five 105mm light guns. This weapon was used in the Conflict in 1982.

The open day was not the primary reason for bringing the guns and the unit to the Islands, however, but so that they might participate in Forces Falkland Islands training exercise "Purple Strike"

Community School students with Major Kerry Williams of 100 Field Regiment.

Top: A chinook drops in a 105mm on Stanley Common.



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 HS Garibaldi 200g 86p
 Burtons Viscount Mint 6's 80p
 Burtons Bingo 5's 95p
 HS Baked Beans 570g 75p

Haze 2 in 1 Gel £1.29
 HS Mayonnaise Squeezy £1.49
 One Cal Blackcurrant 330ml 35p
 HS Plum Tomatoes 397g 45p
 HS Lasagne 375g £1.10
 Bisto Best 200g £1.75
 Bat Cup-a-Soup Tomato £1.30
 Palmolive Bath Sensitive £2.85
 Andrex T/Tissue 9pk £7.20
 Ariel Auto 4.5kg £11.95
 Persil Auto 6.75kg £17.35
 Persil Tablets 24's £4.85
 HS Evaporated Milk 410g 87p
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 HS Bourbon Creams 150g 45p
 HS Malted Milk 200g 63p
 HS Shortcake 250g 69p
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*Penguin News commemorates the visit
to the Falkland Islands of
Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra*



*The visit of
Princess Alexandra
February 2000*

HRH Princess Alexandra arrived at Mount Pleasant on Tuesday, February 1, at the beginning of a five day tour of the Islands.

Princess Alexandra who is patron of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust (UKFIT) landed at the Mount Pleasant military base just after 2pm to be met by HE the Governor, CBFFI, Councillor Cockwell and UKFIT Trustee Tim Miller.

The Princess was conveyed by helicopter to Stanley from MPA and upon arrival in Stanley at 2.30pm, she stopped for an unscheduled chat with the many Community School students enjoying their summer sports day, before walking back across the pitch to a small gate leading to Government House.

The following day, Wednesday, the Princess visited the Liberation Monument to lay a wreath and then, ignoring any time constraints she may have had on her schedule, she took time to chat to 1982 veterans, onlookers and the many Scouts, Guides, Cubs, Brownies, Rainbows and Marine and Sea Cadets in attendance.

She then moved on to visit the King Edward Memorial Hospital where she met both staff and patients along with residents of sheltered housing. The Princess appeared to be in no rush and made time to speak to many individuals.

Later in the morning, staff and students from the Infant and Junior School assembled outside the Community School and waved flags and cheered upon her arrival. Once again she took time out to chat to many of those in attendance before moving on for a tour of the

Community School.

That afternoon, following lunch on HMS Dumbarton Castle, Princess Alexandra visited the Light-house Seaman's Centre, the Hydroponic Gardens and the 1982 Memorial Wood where she met members of the Falklands Families Association and local Cubs.

Thursday saw the Princess flying out of Stanley by helicopter to MPA via Fitzroy. After circling the memorials to the Welsh Guards and RFA whilst a British officer on the ground cast a wreath into the sea, the helicopter landed at Fitzroy and Princess Alexandra was shown UKFIT projects in the area including tree and vegetable plantations.

At approximately midday, the Princess arrived at MPA where she officially opened the Bowling Alley Complex and enjoyed a buffet lunch at the Officers Mess before joining a FIGAS Islander aircraft and flying on to San Carlos. Here she laid a wreath at the British cemetery and met local residents.

Later in the afternoon she left San Carlos and flew to Port Howard where she was given a tour of the farm and shown a UKFIT tree plantation, local knitwear and the museum. She attended a reception with West Falkland residents in the Port Howard Social Club that evening.

Friday saw Princess Alexandra fly to Sea Lion Island where she spent approximately four hours during which she enjoyed a tour of the Island and lunch.

She returned to Stanley later that evening and attended a public reception in the Town Hall.

Princess Alexandra departed the Islands on the morning of Saturday, February 5, by RAF Tristar.

United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust projects and organisations assisted by UKFIT visited by Princess Alexandra

- 1 Education Department
- 2 Seaman's Centre
- 3 Stanley Growers (SGL)
- a) site of field agricultural studies at community school - land provided by Stanley Growers and UKFIT providing polytunnel, garden tool shed and tools
- b) site of experimental field irrigation trials tri-funded by UKFIT, FIDC and SGL
- 4 1982 Memorial Wood
- UKFIT annually pays for flowering bulbs planted by the cub-scouts, UKFIT has printed the new woodland map marking each person's tree and will this winter be assisting with a woodland shelter-belt planting
- 5 Fitzroy
- a) vegetable fields - UKFIT provides vegetable seeds and experimental crop protection fleece
- b) tree shelter-belt trial site - one of four planted island wide in 1989-91 to evaluate species and planting methods
- These trials and their results provided the information used by the Department of Agriculture in their large scale trials now underway
- 6 MPA
- UKFIT will be contributing this winter to some more tree planting at MPA
- 7 Port Howard
- UKFIT, through the Dulverton Trust, established a small mixed woodland shelter area and assistance by providing a workshop to a keen individual who looks after the wood
- Also the site of one of the major DoA shelter belts which follow on from UKFIT's work and demonstrates the close working relationship between UKFIT and DoA
- Other recent civic assistance from UKFIT:
- December 1999 - cost of the white paint in repainting the ship's names on the camber
- Due later this year:
- Provision of local flora and fauna guides for camp schools
- Assistance with camping equipment for children at Stanley House



Opposite page:

- 1 HRH Princess Alexandra arrives at the 1982 memorial and takes time out to chat
- 2 Laying a wreath at the Liberation monument
- 3 Chatting to onlookers (middle: Freda Alazia and Trudi McPhee)
- 4 Princess Alexandra talks to 1982 veteran Terry Peck

This page:

- 1 Kath Goodwin chats with Princess Alexandra in the Day Centre, KEMH
- 2 Steve McKay and Sue Wilks meet the Princess
- 3 Elsie Butler, Pearl Perry, Min Morrison and Kath Goodwin talk to the Princess
- 4 Tanya Marsh shows the Princess an example of her artwork
- 5 Katie Bonner and Kimberley Steen demonstrate their computing skills
- 6 Staff and students from the Infant and Junior School greet the Princess outside the Community School
- 7 Princess Alexandra inspects scouts at Memorial Wood
- 8 The Princess speaks to members of the Falklands Families Association at Memorial Wood





Penguin News

Current Affairs Supplement



February 4, 2000

AUSTRIAN COALITION SWORN IN

There is continued anxiety about the rise to power in Austria of the far right Freedom Party. The INDEPENDENT says that it has put Austria on a collision course with its fourteen European Union partners, even though every Freedom Party pledge has been watered down or obliterated in the new government programme. The FINANCIAL TIMES says the Austrian President Thomas Klestil has agreed to swear in the new coalition today only because he has no choice. It quoted sources in Brussels as saying Mr Klestil himself had made a very strong approach to individual EU leaders to ask for sanctions against Austria in protest at the Freedom Party's success.

NORTHERN IRELAND IN DECOMMISSIONING CRISIS

The headline in the EXPRESS reads 'Peace hangs by a thread'. It is the lead in many papers, with the TELEGRAPH reporting that the Government is giving paramilitary groups another week to make a start on decommissioning their weapons. For the INDEPENDENT and the GUARDIAN, that breathing space is aimed chiefly at the IRA, which they say is being given a final chance to hand over its arms. The MIRROR agrees; it describes the Government's delay in suspending the power-sharing executive in Northern Ireland as an 'all or nothing' warning to the IRA to begin disarming now. Meanwhile, a story on the front page of THE TIMES picks up on a thought that may well have occurred recently to more than one beleaguered minister in London or Dublin. Alongside a picture of an animated George Mitchell, the former American senator who brokered the Northern Ireland peace agreement, the report is headed: 'Do not ask me to go back, says Mitchell'.

AFRICAN FOOTBALLING PRIDE

The INDEPENDENT highlights the pitfalls of being an African international footballer if your team's not doing well in the African Nations' Cup, currently underway in Nigeria. It says that after the Ivory Coast was knocked out prematurely, the entire squad was taken to a military training camp for what officials called a lesson in civic pride. The INDEPENDENT reports that world football's top official, FIFA President Sepp

Blatter, has personally intervened to free them. Worse still was the ridicule the Zambian players got in the press on their premature return home, with one paper commenting that they had developed AIDS - Alarming Inability to Defend and Score; quite a put-down in a country where one person in five of the sexually active population is HIV positive.

February 7, 2000 BOMB ATTACK IN NORTHERN IRELAND

Following Sunday's bomb attack in Irvinestown, Northern Ireland, the GUARDIAN says this has raised fears that there could be a new campaign of violence in the province if the Government re-imposes direct rule. The newspaper says the Government was already facing a very difficult week in trying to keep the peace process on track and yesterday's attack will only add to the pressures. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, will have upset the Unionist leader, David Trimble, by appealing to the IRA to give him a new timetable for disarmament. Mr Trimble has threatened to resign as First Minister in Northern Ireland unless the IRA starts disarming immediately. The INDEPENDENT says there is speculation that the IRA might try to avert the suspension of the power-sharing executive by issuing a new conciliatory statement to influence Unionist opinion. The MIRROR says the Government is furious about a website published by Sinn Fein in which the Republicans boast that government ministers will back down over decommissioning.

NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF THE DOME

THE TIMES says the newly-appointed Chief Executive of the troubled Millennium Dome in London was just 'a repair boss' at the Euro Disney theme-park near Paris. The newspaper says the Frenchman, Pierre-Yves Gerbeau, was just one of 11 Vice Presidents whose main task was to supervise repairs of broken rides. Mr Gerbeau has been appointed in the hope that he will improve attendance and win better publicity for the Dome. The INDEPENDENT says Mr Gerbeau has been warned not to 'Disneyfy' the Dome and told he must reserve its educational content. The GUARDIAN predicts that more sackings will follow Saturday's resignation of Jennie Page, the former Chief

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Executive, who oversaw the creation of the Dome. The MIRROR says there should not be more scapegoats for the Dome's shortcomings; what it wants are decisive changes to make the attraction a success.

AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT

The DAILY TELEGRAPH says the far-right leader in Austria, Joerg Haider, has infuriated the British Government by comparing his political programme to that of Tony Blair. Mr Haider is reported as saying that Britain had not joined the international condemnation of the new Austrian coalition. Meanwhile, the GUARDIAN says the rise of Mr Haider's Freedom Party has injected a sense of fear into day-to-day European politics. The new Austrian Chancellor, Wolfgang Schuessel, assures the FINANCIAL TIMES that he will tame Joerg Haider. 'I am the guarantee that nothing can happen here in the cabinet against my will,' the paper quotes him as saying.

'ANOTHER SCANDAL' FOR NHS

The EXPRESS reports what it calls another scandal in the National Health Service. It says as many as 5,000 patients a year could be dying from infections caught while they are being treated in hospital. It blames a lack of hygiene, especially among doctors, who, it says, often do not wash their hands after inspecting patients.

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AFGHANISTAN AIRLINE HIJACK CONTINUES

Pictures of the hijacked Afghan airliner stranded at Stansted Airport outside London dominate the front pages. The GUARDIAN says negotiations are continuing with no prospect of an immediate breakthrough. The EXPRESS says the SAS - the elite British commando force - is poised to go in if the need arises. THE TIMES says the hijacking may have come as a direct consequence of what it calls the bungled response of the Indian government to the seizure of an Indian Airlines plane last

December.

SECTION 28 TO STAY

The DAILY TELEGRAPH comments on the decision by the Lords to obstruct the repeal of Section 28, the law that prohibits teaching about homosexuality in schools. The newspaper says the defeat means that Labour is now unlikely to try to revive its plans to scrap the law before the next general election. The GUARDIAN says the heavy defeat for the Government was made worse by the fact that several Labour peers voted to keep Section 28.

RAPE CASE COMPENSATION FOR ACCUSED

THE TIMES and the SUN highlight a court decision to order a woman who made false accusations of rape against a colleague to pay more than half a million pounds in compensation and legal costs. The SUN describes the verdict as stunning and says that it dwarfs recent libel payments awarded to Hollywood film-stars.

DOMES ENTRANCE PRICE MAY BE CUT

The FINANCIAL TIMES predicts that the new Chief Executive of the Millennium Dome in London, Pierre-Yves Gerbeau, may cut ticket prices in a bid to increase attendances at the beleaguered attraction. The newspaper says he is seriously hampered by a shortage of fresh funds and will find it difficult to do better than his predecessor, Jennie Page, who was forced to resign at the weekend.

LONDON EYE TICKETS SELL WELL

The DAILY TELEGRAPH says that in contrast to the Dome, the London Eye, the huge ferris wheel on the south bank of the River Thames opposite the Houses of Parliament, has sold more than half a million tickets already even though it is not open to the public. It says that, at this rate, the wheel will prove more profitable for its sponsor, British Airways, than its main business of air travel.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

CHILEAN SALMON BOOMING

THE dollar value of Chilean salmon sales increased 14.5% in 1999 compared to 1998, reaching 817 million US dollars, according to the Salmon and Trout Producers Association. Although the volume of salmon shipped overseas dropped 15% to 154,904 tons compared to the 181,614 of the previous year, strong demand from Asian countries recovering from the 97/98 financial crisis pushed prices. Japan was the main client purchasing 471 million US dollars, a 40% increase over '98, followed by the United States with 258 million US dollars and a slight 4% decrease. Mr. Rodrigo Infantes, president of the Salmon and Trout Producers Association said that this year Chile should export 180/190,000 tons with an expected income of one billion US dollars. Chile is second only to Norway as salmon producer, and ahead of the US, Canada and Scotland.

SECOND ONLY TO AUSTRALIA

ARGENTINA could be producing 3.2 million tons of beef by 2003, while exports could reach 1.15 million tons, becoming the second exporter of beef in the world behind Australia. According to a paper from the Argentine Technology Institute, (INTA), working on local, European, American and Australian statistics, Argentina needs to slaughter annually an additional 2 million head of cattle, 14 million in total, which means increasing the current stock from 51 to 56 million. "A feasible target, given the necessary promotion," says the paper which adds that local consumption would have to drop from the current 2.3 million tons to 2 million tons, to reach the overseas sales target of 1.15 million tons. The live cattle equilibrium price for this project in Argentina would be 1.18 US dollars a kilo, (currently 95/105 US cents) which would mean farmers in Australia and particularly United States would be facing a significant competition. The project elaborates mainly from the fact that both Argentina and Uruguay now have international recognition as free of foot and mouth disease, meaning access not only to the American and Canadian markets, but also Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore. "Local retraction of beef consumption could easily be substituted with poultry, pork and cereals at more accessible prices," says the Argentine document.

RECORD CROP IN BRAZIL
FOR the second year running Brazil had a record crop of 82,567 million tons of cereals. Total production of cereals, leguminous and oleaginous was 9.8% higher than in '98, which was also an exceptional crop according to the Brazilian Statistics Institute. Brazil, the world's leading producer of sugar, oranges and coffee

obtained a 75 million tons crop in 1998. Good weather conditions, improved productivity, a greater area, plus an exceptional recovery of rice production in Rio Grande do Sur made the difference. Black bean production jumped 58%, rice 51% and cotton 20%. Nevertheless the Brazilian government believes the crop could have been even better, had it not been for several months of drought in some of the most important farming states such as Sao Paulo, Minas Gerais and Paraná. Coffee production is down 25%. For the current year the area under production 28,332,000 hectares, is just 0.7% below '99, as a consequence of the drought lag.

ARGENTINES ACCEPT DE LA RÚA

ACCORDING to the latest polls most Buenos Aires residents are satisfied with the current President De la Rúa administration, who last December 10th succeeded Carlos Menem.

The results of the poll indicate that 43% consider the current government performance as good, and 9.6% as very good. The poll was taken by the Centre for Public Opinion Studies and published in "Clarín". Another 22.5% consider it just average, while 5.5% bad, and 3.8% very bad. Those who did not comment added to 15.6%. President De la Rúa was Buenos Aires's Mayor before being elected president and Argentina's capital has traditionally supported the Radicales, the president's political party.

CRUISE TOURISM PROMOTION

URUGUAY, together with Argentina, Brazil and Chile will be promoting cruise tourism through the recently created "Surcruise", Association of Southern Cone Cruises, and next March will hold their first joint exhibit in Miami. During the presentation of the new organisation in Montevideo, Mr. Edison González Lapeyre, president of the Uruguayan Ports Authority said that Surcruise was created last October in a meeting of Mercosur ports officials in Buenos Aires. "Uruguay receives every season an average of 80 cruise ships and 40,000 visitors, we want to double that number in a few years since cruise tourism is a booming industry," said Mr. González Lapeyre. According to Surcruise visitors spend an average of 200/300 US dollars when ashore and the profile of the visitor is rapidly changing from retired people to younger tourists and families with greater demands and interest in visiting the places the cruise docks. "Besides on board entertainment, people are now demanding more shore activities," said Mr. Ricardo Del Valle, president of Surcruise who added that "It is estimated that 6 of 10 cruise travellers repeat the experience, and 4 out of ten return to the places visited." González Lapeyre added Montevideo port authorities will offer all kind of facilities to cruise vessels

because the industry has a particularly significant publicity and promotion effect for the country.

ROWING TO ARGENTINA

A 52 year old French seaman, left Wellington, New Zealand last week on a solitary rowing cruise with his final destination being Argentina. Mr. Jo Le Guen intends to cross the Pacific Ocean trusting his capability, sea talent and strong arms, and then round Cape Horn.

In a short press conference before leaving New Zealand Mr. Le Guen said the environmental objective of his expedition was to remind us as Earth inhabitants of our ecological duties. "This is a beautiful planet and our duty is not to contaminate it and to keep it clean and natural," said Mr. Le Guen. New Zealander oarsman Rob Hamill who last year managed a feat similar to the one projected by the French seaman has advised Mr. Le Guen for his trip. "He's experience and is well equipped so he'll manage it... in a few weeks time," forecast Hamill, who was present to see him off.

JAPAN FINANCES RESEARCH WITH WHALES

JAPAN invests the income from the sale of the 440 minke whales it captures each season in Antarctic waters in the Fisheries Experimental Research Program revealed Japanese Assistant Foreign Secretary Mr. Chikabito Harada in Tokyo. But Mr. Harada refused to disclose how much money is collected from the sale of the whale meat in Japanese markets where it can reach exorbitant prices because of local demand since it's a traditional dish of Japanese cuisine. Mr. Harada insisted Japan was not practising commercial hunting of whales and that the 36 million US dollars research program was "legitimate" and contemplated in the 1946 International Convention. "The use of whale meat as a by-product of research is contemplated," remarked Mr. Harada. The International Whales Committee, IWC, established in 1994 a sanctuary free of commercial hunting in Antarctic waters, but Japan has consistently violated the area and used "capture techniques considered lethal" for research purposes. "The Japanese government does not see the need to change means nor methods of its capture and research program," in spite of the iterated complaints from other members of the IWC, such as Argentina and New Zealand.

MEXICO LEADING NATURAL GAS PRODUCER

MEXICO will become, in a few years, the world's fourth producer of natural gas according to plans revealed by a high official from Pemex the state run Mexican oil company.

During the International Petroleum Congress held in Hermosilla, Mexico, Mr. Antonio Ceballos Director of Pemex's Exploration and Exploitation Department said that Mexico is currently the world's eighth producer with an annual output of 4.8 billion cubic feet. "We have plans to invest an additional 2 billion US dollars in the next five years but primarily in

storage capacity, which will give us a greater edge in the transport and distribution system," said Mr. Ceballos. The high official revealed that the target is to keep increasing the number of natural gas clients, which will then help to channel the natural gas potential of the country. "We have the natural gas, but currently we don't have the sufficient storage and distribution facilities, when we do so we'll easily become the world's fourth producer," underlined Mr. Ceballos.

FIRE CONSUMES PINOCHET MUSEUM

THE Chilean Military Museum facility that was being conditioned to receive a permanent exhibition dedicated to General Pinochet was ravaged by fire. According to the Fire Department report the fire lasted for almost two days and consumed 80% of the 1887 built, 8,000 square metres construction. The neo-classical building was declared national heritage in 1991, and in 1997 was turned from a military school into Historical Museum of the Chilean Army, and officially inaugurated by General Pinochet. Among the main losses are uniforms, equipment and weapons from the 1879 Pacific war when Chile defeated a military alliance of Peru and Bolivia. No reason was given for the cause or origin of the fire.

CHILEAN FEMALE FIGHTER PILOTS

FOR the first time in history, Chilean women were accepted in the Air Force School and can eventually become fighter plane pilots or experts in missile technology. A group of 40 women, between the age of 16 and 18, selected from 300, were finally accepted together with male cadets, after exhausting academic and physical exams. The Chilean Air Force already has female administrative personnel but 2003 will mark the first promotion of women pilots, a project the service had under consideration following the United States experience.

The Chilean Army already has 500 female officers including a Colonel and Carabineros, three Colonels and a General. The Navy is the only service that so far has banned women. The first Chilean female pilot obtained her licence in 1938 and flew postal planes until 1941 when she left for Europe to join the French Liberation Forces of General De Gaulle.

NO MORE SHOPPING FOR MR LAGOS

CHILEAN elected president Ricardo Lagos complained he wouldn't be able to go shopping anymore, "not even to purchase a pair of socks," given the crowd that gathers every time he's seen in a public place. "Last time I walked into a store everybody ended talking about the socks I should use," said Mr. Lagos during a radio interview. "It all became a great debate, the store employees, clients, passersby, all had something to say about my socks," remarked colourfully the future president of the ruling coalition. "I guess that purchasing my underwear will also become a problem since it's my wife that does the shopping but she's also become famous and will have problems when they identify her."



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

February		MON	1010	0.6	Sunrise 0555
12	0142	1.4	1657	1.3	Sunset 2016
SAT	0738	0.6	2207	0.8	17 0049 0.8
	1417	1.4	Sunrise 0551		THUR 0710 1.7
	2003	0.7	Sunset 2020		1355 0.3
Sunrise	0547		15 0449	1.5	2040 1.4
Sunset	2024		TUE 1141	0.5	Sunrise 0557
13	0233	1.4	1829	1.3	Sunset 2014
SUN	0844	0.6	2330	0.9	18 0149 0.7
	1530	1.3	Sunrise 0553		FRI 0807 1.8
	2056	0.8	Sunset 2018		1444 0.2
Sunrise	0549		16 0602	1.6	2123 1.5
Sunset	2022		WED 1257	0.4	Sunrise 0559
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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

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where on 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.

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 Check 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 21086, 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 @ 2000hrs, 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 Check, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 76980

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Public	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	Swimming club	Public	Adults	Public	Lanes (Adults)	Swimming club	Public	Men's	Swimming classes - improvers/beginners	Closed (backwash)	Swimming club	Public	Adults	Private hire	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	Parents & toddlers	Public	Lanes (Adults)	Swimming club	Public	Public	Kids hour	Public	Adults	Public	Adults	Public	Junior activities				
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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 19.00 - 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 12TH FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
8.55 ZZZAP! (New)
9.15 SHORT CHANGE
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Rugby League Challenge Cup; Racing from Newbury; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.45 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.40 HEARTBEAT While a mysterious series of burglaries helps Mike reunite an estranged family, Ventress tries to put a stop to Greengrass's latest scam by arresting his dog
8.30 CASUALTY Consultant Max Gallagher is horrified when he realises the team are trying to resuscitate his son Frank
9.20 JONATHAN CREEK The US government hires Jonathan to help retrieve the skeleton of an alien life form that has mysteriously gone missing
10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN A "thing" is uncovered at the building site, and an inept theatre company visits the school
10.45 TOURIST TROUBLE
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 13TH FEBRUARY

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE SLOW NORRIS
11.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
11.25 DINOSAUR DETECTIVES
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 STARS AND THEIR LIVES
1.10 ANTI MEETS GIRLS BANDS
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
2.55 HOLIDAY On the itinerary today: Monaco, Slovenia and sampling Butlins in Skegness
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CUP CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Arsenal v Liverpool
6.55 CORONATION STREET Les is enjoying his breakfast prior to starting community service
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 BEWARE: BAD DRIVERS
8.25 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
8.45 DAYLIGHT ROBBERY Paula persuades the others to join her in a life of crime - but their plans backfire
9.35 CASTAWAY 2000
10.25 PARKINSON
11.20 LIVING PROOF The Boy Who Live with Monkeys
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 JO BRAND'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 14TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 SPACE ARK 10.25 ZIG ZAG
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE (New)
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 FINEST HOUR
2.45 GARY RHODES' GREAT BRITISH CLASSICS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
4.10 ART ATTACK

4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
4.55 PIG HEART BOY Cameron's life is not as good as it should be
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will and Hayley's father arrives, hoping to make a fresh start
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS Sonia realises she's made a mistake by asking Janine to help her write a Valentine card to Enrico
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: ONLY YOU (1994, PG) Romantic comedy starring Marisa Tomei and Robert Downey Jr. Just before her wedding to Dwayne, Faith Corvatch receives a phonecall from his friend Damon Bradley, whose name was predicted by both an ouija board and a fortune-teller to be that of her future soul-mate
9.40 A MILLION LOVE SONGS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.20 BURGLIED
11.45 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 15TH FEBRUARY

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)
1.15 YO-HO AHOY
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Kate can't believe that Deborah had the audacity to invite herself along to the bridal fair
2.20 TAKE YOUR PICK (New)
2.45 HOLIDAY SNAPS (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE The girls arrive in Spain, but their mood is far from sunny
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Hayley and Mitch smooch at the school dance
5.40 THE NAKED CHEF (New)
6.10 EMMERDALE Nellie settles in, much to Lisa's dismay
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Melanie goes on a girls' night out with Natalie, Jackie and Lisa
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BROTHERLY LOVE One-off comedy show starring Gregor Fisher
8.30 MY HERO (New)
9.00 GRAFTERS Joe and Trevor plot their revenge on Nick
9.50 PEOPLE LIKE US
10.20 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.10 BAD GIRLS
12.00 THAT PETER KAY THING
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 16TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.25 LANDMARKS
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 BROOKSIDE An offended Lindsey threatens to tell Susannah about her night with Max
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER GARDENS
2.45 LOOKING GOOD (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE FORGOTTEN TOYS (New)
3.50 THE WOMBLES (New)
4.05 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 Y 5
4.55 ANIMORPHS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fisher learns of his son's death
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Roy's happiness hangs in the balance
6.35 MYSTERIES Presented by Juliet Morris
6.35 GROUND FORCE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Les discovers someone is out to make trouble for him
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 EYE OF THE STORM
8.25 MICHAEL PALIN'S HEMINGWAY ADVENTURES
9.15 THE WAITING GAME Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 HOW DO YOU WANT ME? Derek asks Lisa to intervene when Dean strings out the redecoration of his house
11.40 NIGHT FEVER
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 17TH FEBRUARY

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)
1.15 ANGELMOUSE
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Max and Lindsey manage to bury the hatchet
2.20 WALKER'S WILDSIDE
2.45 FOOD AND DRINKS: TBA
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
3.50 TIMEKEEPERS OF THE MILLENNIUM
4.10 BLUE PETER (New)
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joel is appalled by Tom's new car
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Kelly gives Roy an ultimatum
6.35 DRIVEN
7.00 EASTENDERS There is a send-off party for Fred
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE HOUSE OF HORRORS
8.25 FRIENDS Phoebe can't recall why she is supposed to be annoyed with Ross
8.45 ER Lucy is assigned to Benton for her surgical rotation
9.30 DINNER LADIES Bren has blown it with Tony
10.05 LOUIS THEROUX'S WEIRD WEEKENDS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 THE COPS Debbie's overdose galvanises the desk-bound Griffen into action
11.45 HIPPIES Events threaten to get out of hand at Professor Rickman's sex party
12.15 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 18TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 WATCH 10.15 ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.35 THE NUMBER CREW 2
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 HAIRY JEREMY
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD In the Company

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

of Bears

2.45 **HOMEFRONT IN THE GARDEN**
 3.15 **COUNTDOWN**
 3.40 **ROOM 785** Starting with **POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES**
 3.55 **BOB THE BUILDER**
 4.05 **ROTTEN RALPH**
 4.20 **INSIDES OUT**
 4.45 **THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**
 4.55 **BYKER GROVE** The girls enjoy everything that Spain has to offer
 5.20 **HOME AND AWAY** Joel wonders how he should deal with Jesse
 5.40 **MOLLY'S ZOO** (New)
 6.10 **EMMERDALE** It's Valentine's day and ro-

mance is in the air as Betty asks Seth to marry her
 6.35 **SCENE HERE**
 7.05 **CORONATION STREET** With the phantom graffiti artist still in the prowl and the prospect of prison looming large, Les enlists Janice's help to try and clean the wall and prove to Mr Weir that he is taking his community service seriously
 7.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.55 **NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED**
 8.25 **AIRPORT**
 8.55 **LIVERPOOL 1** The squad pick up a dealer suspected of supplying uncut heroin that has caused a string of accidental overdoses
 9.45 **ALLY MCBEAL** A husband addicted to sex seeks to annul his marriage. Featuring Bruce Willis

Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 10.30 **GIMME GIMME GIMME** Linda plans a party for Tom's 30th birthday. But who's on the guest list?
 11.00 **LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND** The music showcase which tonight features Gomez, Diana Krall and Elastic
 12.10 **CASTING COUCH**
 12.35 **BBC NEWS 24**

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY February 12

6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert - James
 9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Book Club
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY February 13
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 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 Frank Muir goes into - the church
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY February 14

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The Beatles Story
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 Offtrack with Grace Rowlands
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS

TUESDAY February 15

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening 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 back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY February 16

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 (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 - Roger Diggie
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Doctor at Large
 8.30 Announcers Music
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
 9.30 A gargle with TCP
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY February 17

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 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 Jazz a la lee
 6.30 Shaking up the Library
 6.45 Music Fill

7.00 Divided by a common language
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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

FRIDAY February 18

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 On Stage - Capercaille
 7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
 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
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

98.5FM

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 James Macdonald 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Si Vickers 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 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Sandy Stamps - Valentine special 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 20th Century Rocked 1900 Dream Concert Including The Cardigans and Del Amitri 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 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Si Vickers 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 Connect 2000 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 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: Nick Jones 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Big Al 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

CHANNEL 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Eric Clapton Special 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 The Adventures of Tin Tin 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter 0730 Motormouth 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-O-Six 1600 The Dome Concert 1700 Cloudberries 1745 The Best Day of Your Life 1800 The Adventures

of TinTin 1830 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter 1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Church Service & The week on Two 0545 Letter from America 0600 The Archers 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 As I Roved Out 1745 As I Roved Out 1745 The Best Day of Your Life 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: Butterflies Don't Count 1900 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk) 2100 Bob Harris Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
MONDAY 0100 The World Today. Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 As I Roved Out 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Afternoon Story: Beowulf 1315 Widescreen 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Smooth Jazz 1635 Keepers 1700 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY for FEBRUARY 2000

**SUNDAY 6TH & 20TH
CARVERY LUNCH**

A choice of 3 meats &
Vegetables.
You choose, Chef
carves.

**SUNDAY 13TH & 27TH
COLD BUFFET LUNCH**



**FRIDAY NIGHT 11TH
A CARVERY OF
ROAST TURKEY, PORK
AND GAMMON**

**FRIDAY 18TH
B.B.Q BUFFET NIGHT**

*Pork & Lamb Chops,
Chicken, sausages, kebabs
etc.
With Hot & Cold Dessert*

**Chinese Theme Night
Friday 25th**

Sweetcorn & Prawn Soup, Chinese Spring Rolls
Sweet & Sour Pork, Stir Fry Chicken, Soy Braised Duck
Stir Fry Beef in Black Bean Sauce
Hot & Cold Desserts

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added Mr. Lagos.

Mr. Lagos said he resists changing his life style and continues to live in a small and modest house. "I have the same secretary since I worked for United Nations, and I also have my tailor on my back most of the time, because he says I'm rather distracted with my suits," confessed the elected president during an informal radio program where he was presented as citizen Mr. Lagos. Mr. Lagos inauguration is next March 11th.

ARGENTINALIMITSSQUID CATCH

ARGENTINE government imposed a 156,000 tons limit for squid catches in the current season in the South Atlantic. According to the Agriculture, Food and Fisheries Secretary resolution published in the federal gazette, that includes the list of licences and fishing vessels, jiggers have a 2,889 tons limit.

The resolution that was signed January 31st., but was published February 4th., says that the current licensing system is directed to enable third country jiggers take advantage of the excess Illex squid.

FUJIMORI LEADS OPINION POLLS

WITH just two months away from April 9th presidential elections, Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori, running for a third mandate, leads in opinion polls. According to an opinion poll taken at the end of January, if elections were held "tomorrow", Mr. Fujimori would win with 43% of the vote, forcing a second round. Runner up was Lima's mayor Alberto Andrade with 17.6%. 9% preferred not to answer and the rest was shared between another nine hopeful candidates. Compared to the previous opinion poll from mid January, Mr. Fujimori increased five points, mainly on the strong recovery of the Peruvian economy that during December grew at an unprecedented 9.2% with the help of fisheries and manufacturing that increased production 91% and 27%. For the second round Mr. Fujimori would also win against the three closest candidates with an average 54/55% of the vote.

Mr. Fujimori was first elected in 1990; he closed down Congress in 1992 with help from the military, reformed the Constitution, was again elected in 1995 and now is running for a third period. Mr. Fujimori has a strong international financial support for pushing market-oriented policies and attracting foreign investment in Peru. Under the tenure of the current president and with the help from the military (and claims of human rights violations) he has practically eliminated the guerrilla problem that Peru was suffering since 1980.

METAL ARMOUR SAVES VICTIM

A YOUNG gardener in Punta Arenas was saved from a sure death after being attacked by several men, two of them with knives. The secret defence weapon was a metal armour covering his chest and back, "Robcop" style according to the local Magallanes press.

Apparently it was not the first time the gardener had been threatened by hooligans who usually toll neighbours of a humble area in the outskirts of Punta Arenas.

Given the circumstances and rising crime in Punta Arenas, the 29 years old man decided to protect himself from the threats, and one Sunday morning on his way to visit his girl friend he was intercepted by two men who demanded money.

On refusing he was attacked by a full gang who then tried to stab him. After several frustrating attacks and his fierce "metallic" defence, they opted to run away as neighbours began gathering to see what was happening.

Chilean police were very surprised when the gardener and bruises walked into the station and told his story: he had been saved from a sure death by the three kilos metal armour he patiently had built in his spare time and was wearing at the time.

INTERNET USERS JUMP 46%
INTERNET users in Argentina jumped 46% in the last six months according to a paper from Prince & Cook consultants made public in Buenos Aires.

Half a year ago navigators added to 540,000 but now have jumped to 770,000 out of a population of 35 million, although 1.2 million people interchange messages by e-mail.

The difference is that people access the web from their jobs and companies.

Actually there are 470,000 recorded web access accounts in Argentina, (private, public and commercial) compared to 3.5 million in Brazil and one million in Mexico.

One of the reasons for the lag in Argentina according to the Prince & Cook report is the access and phone rates.

60 MILLION DOLLARS FOR AN OIL SPILL

PETROBRAS, the giant Brazilian government owned oil consortium will end paying 60 million US dollars for the oil spill from one of its underwater pipelines in Guanabara Bay, next to some of the most expensive coast real estate in the Atlantic.

The money will be paid out to fishermen who lost their fishing grounds, insurance, environmental groups and a gigantic rescue operation to prevent the 1,300 tons of oil drifting to Copacabana, Leblon and some of the more sophisticated beaches in Rio de Janeiro.

The oil spill occurred last January 18th, and Petrobras officials decided immediate compensation pay to cut losses in court.

ITALIAN CLIMBERS REACH ACONCAGUA

THREE Italian climbers, aged 38, 35 and 28, beat all records this week by reaching the Aconcagua, South America's highest peak, in just three hours and forty minutes taking advantage of the shortest route and excellent weather conditions.

The Italian civilian team actually climbed in that period the last leg of the expedition, from Plaza de Mulas at 4,300 metres to the north side of the Aconcagua, 6,962 metres.

They waited ten days in Plaza de Mulas, getting acclimatised and waiting for the right weather conditions.

Once they reached the summit after climbing the 2,662 metres, the Italians contemplated the marvellous scenery, took pictures, recovered, and in just 72 minutes were back in camp.

The day was sunny and clear, 8 degrees Celsius and no winds.

The previous record of 4 hours and 36 minutes belonged to two members of the French Army.

Buenos Aires-Colonia BRIDGE

ARGENTINE president De la Rúa confirmed in Colonia, that Argentina will emphasize on all possible links with Uruguay and committed his government to the building of the 30 miles long Colonia-Buenos Aires bridge across the River Plate.

De la Rúa was specially invited by outgoing Uruguayan president Julio María Sanguinetti to the summer presidential residence in Colonia, where they shared lunch and met for over four hours.

During the meeting both presidents considered Mercosur and the ongoing closer links between both countries plus the building of the one billion US dollars Colonia-Buenos Aires bridge, that still pending approval from the Argentine Congress.

Some Argentine mediterranean provinces are against the project.

Both countries have agreed that the capital investment will be private with a 30 years management concession.

"Once Congress approves the bridge, we'll immediately honour our commitment," underlined President De la Rúa.

Please note: the following extract is a translation

La Nacion 9th February 2000 The Foreign Minister asks for UN support over the Malvinas By Mary O'Donnell,

correspondent in the USA
NEW YORK - Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini, in his first tour of the United Nations, has been sending out signals of continuity: he asked the Secretary General, Kofi Annan, to continue to seek a dialogue with the United Kingdom over the Malvinas conflict and said that Argentina would honour all the agreements that it has made, including the South Atlantic Petroleum Agreement.

During the campaign for last October's elections, the five members of the inner council of the Alliance - President De la Rúa among them - signed a communiqué rejecting the petroleum agreement that the then Foreign Minister Guido di Tella signed with his British equivalent. Experts maintain that the joint call for petroleum bids could affect the Argentine claim for sovereignty over the Islands.

"We are going to comply with all agreements made," said Rodríguez Giavarini after the meeting with Annan in the residence of the Secretary General.

The Foreign Minister - who wasn't part of the Alliance foreign

policy team during the election campaign - added however, that the agreement would be analysed in the meeting that Susana Ruiz Cerruti will have next week with the number two at the Foreign Office, Peter Westmacott.

Giavarini recalled that Annan has a mandate from the General Assembly of the United Nations to promote dialogue between Argentina and Great Britain over the sovereignty dispute. "Already one party is disposed (to dialogue), we want the other (party) to move towards dialogue too," said the Foreign Minister, thus indicating that the Government was looking for a solution via the United Nations and through Annan, but without taking the matter to the General Assembly, preferring the Decolonisation Committee, as Di Tella did.

An Inherited Debt
The Foreign Minister confirmed that Argentina would continue taking part in UN peace keeping operations. But he pointed out a difference (from the previous government) by saying that the country's debt to the UN - which is more than 20 million dollars - was inherited. "We want to normalise the situation," said Rodríguez Giavarini, who will take a report about the financial situation at the Foreign Ministry to De La Rúa next week.

The United States ambassador to the UN, Richard Holbrooke, who is a candidate for the job of Secretary of State if Al Gore were to succeed to the presidency, invited him (Giavarini) to lunch at his residence. Also there were the businessman David Rockefeller, the ex-ambassador to Argentina, Terence Todman, the man in charge of Latin American affairs at the State Department, Peter Romero, and the mother of Holbrooke who was educated in Argentina. In the meeting, Rodríguez Giavarini was both the Foreign minister and an expert in economics: he emphasised Mercosur and confirmed that Argentina would preserve the convertibility (of its currency).

Romero confirmed US concern over the increase in security on the triple frontier between Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay, at the same time he said that his principal concern is the stability of democracy in Paraguay.

In the State Department they say that they don't know where Lino Oviedo is staying, but they presume he is close to the frontier on the Argentine side. The subject came up during the first meeting the foreign Minister had with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, in Washington. "But these are Mercosur matters," he said, being someone who is seeking to distance himself from the "carnal relations".

Translator's Note: "Carnal Relations" was the expression Di Tella used to use for the close relations he wanted with the United States. The new Argentine Government is trying to distance itself somewhat from this old policy and have good relations with the US while at the same time being a little more independent. Lino Oviedo is the Paraguayan general who fled to Argentina last year. His supporters were suspected of planning a coup in Paraguay then.



1. HRH Princess Alexandra entering the Town Hall
 2. The Princess entertains Karen Ballantyne
 3. John and Alison Barton meet Princess Alexandra.
 4. Rose Short chats with the Princess
 5. A wreath is cast into the sea at Fitzroy
 6. Princess Alexandra meets residents of West Falkland at Port Howard
 7. The grand opening of the Bowling Alley Complex at MPA



Fostering in the Falklands

THE Social Work Department this week welcomes a second qualified social worker, Mrs Nikki Murphy.

Nikki is on a one-year contract in the Islands having taken leave from her job as a Family Placement Officer in Corwen, North Wales.

Alison McPherson told the *Penguin News* that the Social Work Department, with the support of the other government agencies has achieved significant positive changes in the area of statutory work with children and families since summer 1999.

She stated that Nikki's arrival and experience is a necessary and exciting development and that, "Further funding for a worker to address alcohol misuse, and for a locum clinical psychologist offering guidance for families where behavioural problems are identified will provide the necessary extra resources needed to help prevent family breakdown and child abuse."

Nikki Murphy will be assessing foster carers and also working with younger children referred to Social Work by families or other professionals when difficulties have been identified.

Ms McPherson said that the Social Work Department is hoping to have assessed six foster carer placements by the end of this year. "If anybody within the commu-

nity would like to be considered for this extremely important role of providing accommodation and care either short or long term for children then please ring 27296 for further details."

Other developments this year will be the identification of "supported lodgings" whereby any householder who feels able to rent a room to a vulnerable young person would be encouraged to do so and offered ongoing support by Social Work.

Another service it is hoped to develop is that of "befriender". According to Ms McPherson, "Often children's lives can change very positively when they have time spent with them to develop interests and pastimes and sometimes parents and professional workers are not the best to carry out that role."

"The Social Work Department would like to hear from any members of the community who feel they have the time to invest in developing a positive relationship with children."

Alison stressed that the work with children and families would benefit greatly from members of the community, both in Stanley and Camp and she looks forward to hearing from anyone interested in fostering, supported lodgings or befriending.

Training week means Sea Cadet promotions

EIGHTEEN members of Stanley Sea Cadets have been promoted as a result of a training week.

Robert Butler, Scott Roberts, Clint Short, Bruce Humphreys and Alexander MacDonald were as a result of their training, promoted from Cadet to Ordinary Cadet.

In the Ordinary Cadet to Able Cadet section, Samantha Brownlee, Dima Sytchov, Christopher MacDonald and Emma Steen-MacDonald were successful.

Sam Cockwell and Michael Goss achieved credit passes at Marine Cadet First Class Level and

Andrew MacDonald gained a pass.

In the Marine Cadet Second Class section Neal Khepar and Michael Sutcliffe gained credit passes and Tony and Falkland Anderson gained passes.

Robert Ferguson and Henry Browning achieved passes at Marine Cadet level.

The United Kingdom team running the training programme comprised, Major (SCC) Weobley RMR, Lt Commander (SCC) Blaker and RNR and CPO (SCC) O'Keefe (RNR).

Red Cross entertain senior citizens



Foreground: Nick and Sheila Hadden at the Red Cross Millennium party

By Helen Blades

"THE best party I have attended in a long while"; just one of the many appreciative comments made at the Red Cross Society's Senior Citizen's Millennium Party held on Saturday January 29 at the parish Hall in Stanley.

Around 65 people, including His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Lamont attended the party, all of whom enjoyed a splendid buffet, with live entertainment provided by Bob Fiddes, Jock and Liz Elliot, Stan Smith, Billy Morrison and Romeo Pauloni.

The idea of the party was first raised during the latter part of 1999 at a Committee meeting, as it was felt a measure of 'appreciation' was due to all the more senior members of the community, many of whom have supported the Red Cross, one way or another, for numerous years.

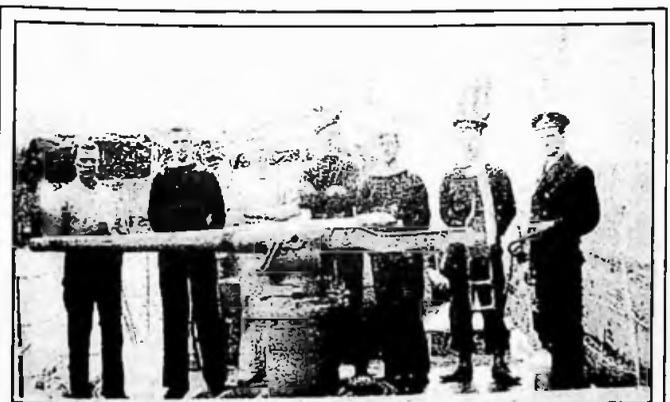
A big thank you is due to all those who helped in any way towards the organisation of the party,

including the entertainers, the Rev Alistair McHaffie for the loan of the Parish Hall, and all those that helped on the night, including the quickest washing-up team in the land!

Thanks also to three younger members of our community (Katy Hancox, Kiasha McInnis, Kayleigh Faria) future members of the Red Cross perhaps?

But the biggest thanks of all must be to Chairman Nick Hadden for suggesting the idea and all of his work, not only during this event but with all aspects of the Red Cross; and special thanks to Treasurer, Sheila Hadden who prepared much of the buffet.

The Red Cross Society will be holding their Annual General Meeting during April and anyone who would like to know more or would like to join, either as a Committee Member or as a Supporter are welcome to contact Helen Blades, the Society's Secretary.



Can anyone help?

A MEMBER of the public submitted the above photograph in the hope that someone might be able to shed light on the identities of the men in the picture.

It is believed they may be Falkland Islanders. It is possible that the photograph was taken on the Camber. Contact us at *Penguin News* if you have any ideas.

A last look at the visit to the Falkland Islands of HRH Princess Alexandra.



Above: On arrival HRH chats with Community School students.



Above: Liberation Memorial: Princess Alexandra with Rainbows and Brownies.



Above: Princess Alexandra inspects members of the FIDF.



Above: Manager Healthcare Derek Muhl with HRH at the hospital.



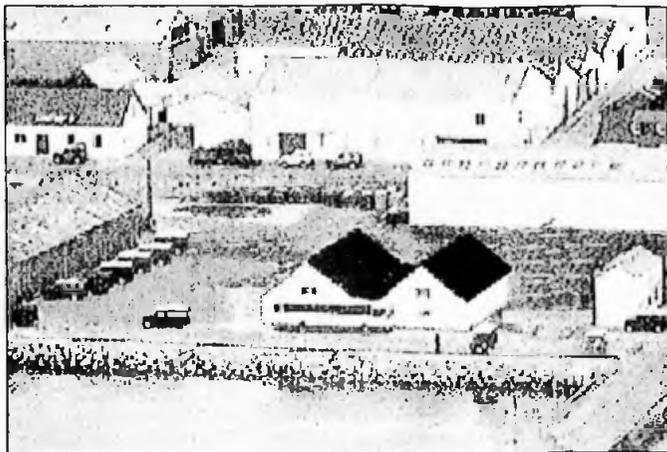
Above: The Hewitt family meet a Princess.
Below: HRH talks to Lidda Luxton.



Above: Chatting to Alison and Tom Howe.
Below: At the Blue Beach cemetery, San Carlos with Sheila and Terence McPhee.



New Plans for Visitor Centre



FALKLAND Islands Tourist Board Manager John Fowler told *Penguin News* that he was "somewhat horrified" at recent suggestions that the new "back to basics" approach suggested for the much-needed Tourism Visitor Centre would result in something cheap and nasty-looking.

The buildings which it is planned to use are those shown in the above picture, near the public jetty, but the intention is that they should be completely refurbished on the outside and that their interiors would be utterly transformed.

Although planning for this project is still in its infancy, the Tourism Manager claimed early estimates suggested rebuilding and refurbishment costs as little as a tenth of the cost of building the previously planned complex. This saving, he claimed, should allow a greater proportion of the available funds to be directed to ensuring that the visitor informa-

tion and Islands' promotional aspects of the new complex were first class and state of the art.

Among the possibilities currently being looked at is that major feature of the building's interior should be a large audio-visual display area which might also double as a cinema outside the tourist season.

The essential purposes of the centre will be the following: to provide shelter and toilets for cruise ship visitors and the general public, to supply tourism information, to entertain and inform visitors about the Islands and to offer occasional retail and demonstration space to local craft producers.

The reduced size of the building from the original concept which encompassed offices, shops and a café will also allow far more parking and bus manoeuvring space than before. It should also offer hope to its many supporters that the Philomel Store may now be allowed to remain where it is.

Beautiful gardens awarded

By Penny Hill

ON Saturday, January 29 the judging of the Stanley Gardens Competition took place.

There were far more entries this year than in past years which was good news and perhaps confirmed the need for the earlier-than-usual date for the competition.

There were nine vegetable gardens entered, and with only 26 marks separating them out of a

possible 210, the results were very close.

There were thirteen flower garden entries with 87 marks separating them, again out of a possible 210, but only 19 marks separating the first 4 places.

Only three novice gardens were entered this year.

The Horticultural Society would like to thank all the competitors for their hard work and the six judges for giving up a very long Saturday morning.



Winning Flower Gardens: Entries from Margaret Anderson (above) and Rene Rowlands (below)



Horticultural Society Garden Competition Winners

Vegetable Gardens

- 1st Mr J Simpson
- 2nd Mr and Mrs T Spruce
- 3rd Drs Elsbey and Paver

Flower Gardens

- 1st Mrs R Rowlands
- 2nd Mr and Mrs T Spruce
- 3rd Mr J King

Novice

- Mr and Mrs T Spruce

Novice

- Mrs M Anderson

Golf News by Andrew Newman

THE Lord intervened on the 11th green last Sunday, not to help with my putting but to provide rain, hail and increase the wind to fifty knots.

Many golfers dropped like flies or ran like Linford Christie to the clubhouse. Drew and I took shelter in the water hazard but after the umbrella collapsed and the hip flask was dry we repaired to the warmth of the clubhouse.

Of course boasts and moans were being aired in equal abundance. Cries of, "I was having the best round of my life," and "...well I was going to break the course record." "...we always played in weather like this," and, "...don't touch the things," went on for some time. However, once refreshments were taken most decided that inside was the best place to be. The Kemp family arrived with the excellent

snacks and an extended period of relaxation took place.

For those of the 20 or so involved who wish to do it again, the February medal will be re-played on Saturday, February 19, check in by 1245 for a 1300 tee off.

This weekend the club holds one of its biggest competitions, the Stanley Open, sponsored by Dave and Pauline Hawksworth. This is always a fantastic weekend, attracting a high entry.

Saturday will involve a 1245 check in for a 1300 tee off.

Sunday's competition will start at 0800 with everybody going off the first tee in ascending order on the Saturday results.

I will be absent on the weekend but hope everyone has a great couple of days. I look forward to seeing some record breaking results for the next report!

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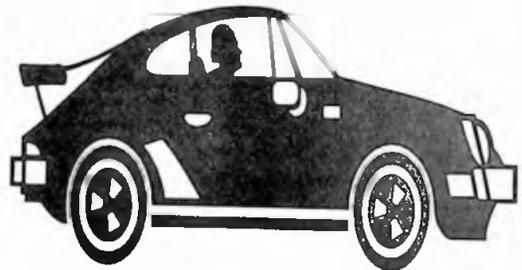
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Services Sound & Vision Corporation has for sale by tender 1 Landrover 110 County, reg. no. F851C, sold as seen. Tender forms are obtainable from Diane Sully, SSVIC, MPA. Closing date is 9th March 2000. For further information call 32179 or MIL 6200

1 Mobile phone with base set, coax cable etc. Enquiries to Lena 42196

For Sale by Tender - Duplo DP-4035 Printer/Plate Maker, ex Teaberry Express. In good working order. Enquiries or requests to view to FIDC. Tel: 27211 during office hours. Sealed bids, marked "Duplo Printer" should be with FIDC by 9am on Monday 21 February. FIDC does not bind itself to accept any tender

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NOTICES

A public presentation "Reindeer farming and its potential for the Falkland Islands" will be held in the Geography Room at 6pm on Monday 14th February. Visiting reindeer specialist Professor Robert Dieterich, will present this seminar and slide show. All welcome. For any further details please contact the Department of Agriculture

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SEAFISH (FALKLANDS) LTD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 Due to illness the AGM scheduled to take place this evening (Friday 11th Feb) has been re-scheduled to take place on Friday 24th March 2000 at the Chamber of Commerce commencing at 17.30. We look forward to seeing you there

Sunday the 13th is the next **Swan Inlet** games day, for children and adults. There will be mounted and foot events - Mid day start. Competitors with their own horses are very welcome. Due to no sponsors there will be no prizes this time, but a fun day should be had by all. There will be hot food and cold drinks on sale. There will be a charge on the gate of £2 for adults and £1 for children - under fives are free. We look forward to seeing you there. Let's hope the weather is better this time

FROM DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION The 2000 sports meeting will be held at Goose Green starting on Sunday 27th February to Thursday 2nd March. All the usual events will be taking place, but also on Wednesday 1st March Mr Len Yule will be holding a demonstration on horse training. Anybody wishing to enter for the dog trials and sheep shearing competitions should contact Diana or Brian on tel 32296 as soon as possible. Intending visitors should make arrangements for accommodation with their hosts by the 18th February. The prize giving dance will be held on Thursday 2nd March and admission to this dance is by ticket only. These will be on sale during the week from the Secretary

The prize winners at the Whist Drive held on the 9th Feb were: Ladies: 1st Mrs J Lewis, 2nd Mrs D Clarke, Booby Mrs C Blackley. Gents: 1st T Pettersson, 2nd D Pettersson and Booby Mrs R Duncan - playing as a gent. The next Whist Drive is scheduled for the 23rd Feb. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays, in the Day centre at 7.30pm.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Fully furnished property known as 39 Ross Road, part of Jubilee Villas. To arrange viewing please contact Ledingham Chalmers at 56 John Street, Stanley, tel: 22690 or fax: 22689. Offers in writing to be received by Ledingham Chalmers by 12.00 noon on Tuesday 29th February 2000

NOTICES

BODY SHOP PRODUCTS - on sale at the Flea Market on Sunday 13th. From 2 - 4

Stanley Running Club - will be staging the next race in their autumn series this Sunday Feb 13th. Mount Kent to Stanley 10 miles Road Race starts at 11.30 from the Mount Kent turn-off and ends at the Stanley leisure centre. Runners (teams and individuals) should book in either at Stanley Leisure Centre at 10.45am or at the Mount Kent turn-off at 11.10. Entry fee adults £2.50 and £1 for U16s. Transport from Stanley Leisure Centre will be available to Mount Kent turn-off leaving at 11am

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Stuart Dave Duncan 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 signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice

VACANCY

The **Upland Goose Hotel** has a vacancy for a full-time waitress or waiter. Work includes weekends and public holidays on a rota basis. The successful applicant should have customer services experience, motivation and flexibility to fit in with the experienced team we have at present. Application forms and further details may be collected from the hotel reception. Applications are required before Wednesday 16th February 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has the following vacancies
PROPERTY AND MUNICIPAL SECTION

Temporary Plant Operator/ Handyman (Ref 126)

Previous experience of operating heavy plant is required and an HGV licence is desirable. The post also involves carrying out a variety of semiskilled and unskilled tasks. Salary will be in Grade H/G commencing at £9324 per annum

Temporary Handyman (ref 142)

The post involves carrying out a variety of semiskilled and unskilled tasks including masonry, woodworking, fencing, grass cutting, road, sewer and gully cleaning and other manual tasks as necessary. A valid driver's licence is required. Salary will be in Grade G commencing at £10,584 per annum

Senior Tradesman Carpenter

This post involves the management of a team of tradesmen, handymen and apprentices largely carrying out maintenance work. The successful candidate will be a qualified tradesman with relevant experience and good motivational and work planning skills. Salary is in Grade E and will commence at £12,888 per annum

Further details of the above positions can be obtained from Willie Bowles on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral

Monday is Valentine's Day. The original Valentine was a kind-hearted young priest who lived during the reign of the Roman Emperor Claudius II. The Emperor had made a rule outlawing marriage because he thought that married men wanted to stay at home instead of fighting. And the story goes that Valentine secretly married as many young couples as he could until he was caught and condemned to death for disobeying the Emperor. Just before his death in Rome on 14th February he wrote a farewell message to his jailer's daughter signed, 'from your Love'. Love is at the heart of the Christian gospel, only God's love isn't a romantic declaration of love on a greetings card. God's Valentine card to us is His only Son Jesus Christ. **'God demonstrates his own love for us in this: while we were still sinners, Christ died for us.'**

PERSONAL

Cathy and Chris, Pia, Tatitana and Ryade Williams in Oxford. So delighted the wonderful news of the adoption of twin's Izira and Ismael and happy 1st birthday to them for Sunday. Love always from us all. Sheila

We would like to say a huge thank you to Linda, Dr Elsby, Dr Diggle and Dr Davies for the safe delivery of our son, Aiden Ross, and to the rest of the nursing staff for their attentive care throughout my stay in hospital. Also thank you to everyone who sent all the lovely cards and gifts. From Perry and Claire Leo

Thank you to everyone who called or emailed during my father's unexpected illness and my short trip to the States to be with my family. Your support has made the whole process easier. A special thanks to Carol and Margaret at FIC Travel Services for their excellent service at such short notice. Nikki

To Leeann, Ralph, Reece - Welcome to little Rebecca. Lots of love Lisa and Jake

Our thanks to everyone who helped in putting out the recent fire on Beaver Island. In particular to Sylvain, Piou, Nacimo and Gaia from "Rimpoche" who first reported and fought the fire, to Gardner Fiddes from the Fire Department for his efficiency in getting the fire fighting team to Beaver so quickly, to TOC at MPA for flying them there, to Gardner, Harold, Nielson, Wayne, Clausen, Daf, Coulter and Gabriel Caballos from the Fire Department for their hard work, to Michael and Jeanette Clarke from "Penelope" for their invaluable assistance at Beaver, to Bill Pole-Evans, Carol Phillips and Maria Strange, Pat and Sarah Lurcock for relaying messages, to Ian Burv and Rodney Lee for their support, to FIG's Chief Executive, Peter King and Norma Edwards for their assistance. To all, our deepest gratitude and heartfelt thanks. Sally, Jerome, Dion, Leiv and Jeremy Poncet



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C&W changes

CABLE & Wireless this week confirmed organisational changes to its business in the Falkland Islands.

Brian Summers, currently head of the Commercial and Operations Department will on April 1 be promoted to Manager of the business unit.

General Manager Steve Baker commented that Brian has been with the company since it first established formal operations in the Islands in 1974, and that, "Last year he and the company both celebrated 25 years of service to the telecommunications needs of the Falkland Islands."

Emma Edwards has been recruited as Manager Customer Services. She will head a newly formed department, 'Customer Services', which will encompass the responsibilities previously undertaken by the Commercial and Operations Department.

Mr Baker has been promoted to the position of General Manager, South Atlantic and will have overall responsibility for the three Cable & Wireless businesses in the South Atlantic - namely Ascension Island, St Helena and the Falkland Islands.

He said, "The changes are part of an overall review of operations that has taken place over recent months. This review has been designed to identify efficiencies and to restructure the company for the challenges of the new century."

"It is an important part of the Cable & Wireless employment policy to develop local talent and it has been pleasing that the review has resulted in the promotion of a local employee to head the day-to-day operations of the business in the Falkland Islands."

Government acts to save FLH

EMERGENCY action has been taken by government to prop up the financially ailing company Falklands Landholdings (FLH).

The Governor Mr Lamont announced on Monday that to help FLH over its immediate difficulties government will, "...pay for the freehold of Port Harriet, Saladero and Two Sisters in two tranches of £125,000."

He has also assured the Board of Landholdings that the government, "...will give any support which appears to be necessary to ensure that the directors can properly allow the company to continue to carry on business on a going concern basis, at least until 31 March 2001."

Mr Lamont said he has proposed that Landholdings and the government get together to produce an agreed long term business plan which should be submitted to Executive Council no later than November 1, 2000. He added, "Until a long term plan is agreed, payment for any further asset restoration is put on ice."

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday, Company Secretary Robert Titterington explained that the com-

pany's problems are a direct result of the recent sudden drop in wool prices. He said that all of the company's cash flow projections in its original business plan suddenly became, "...more or less redundant."

It became apparent from the auditors' analysis that there would come a time when the company would not be able to trade because, "...income would not cover outgoings." The auditors warned that company directors would bear personal liability if the company were to trade while insolvent.

Talking about the action taken by the government Mr Titterington said, "From my point of view (as an officer of the company) it seems to be a very satisfactory arrangement all round, also in that it has sorted out the impasse we have had over Saladero, Port Harriet and Two Sisters."*

Asked if the Board was concerned that FIG had only guaranteed support until March 2001, Mr Titterington said, "The timing is immaterial - what is important is getting this revised business plan agreed by the government and by the Landholdings Board."

Responding to the question, "Is the Board optimistic about Landholdings' future?" Mr Titterington said, "...there is no future for FLH as a company if we only sell wool. The key to it is the abattoir. Directors believe that if there is an EC standard abattoir in the Islands then there is a future with the sale of sheep meat." He added that the company had made some progress in diversification such as vegetable growing and tourism.

It is anticipated that a newsletter to FLH employees from the Board and General Manager Colin Horton will be released today (Friday). It is believed that the newsletter carries a reassuring message.

Falklands Landholdings have approximately 40 employees.

**There had been a legal problem with regard to the transfer of land which has now been resolved.*

●FLH is a limited company which was set up by government in 1991 specifically for the purpose of purchasing a number of then FIC owned farms including Fitzroy, Goose Green, North Arm and Walker Creek.

Ships collide: Jigger sinks in Falklands' waters

A SHIP sank after it collided with another vessel near the Falklands this week.

At 1750 on Wednesday, two Korean jiggers, the *111 Shin Woo* and the *5 Dae Woong* collided inside the Falklands Inner Conservation Zone, and to the North of the Islands.

Dense fog prevailed in the area at the time according to reports from the scene and the *5 Dae Woong*, hit midships, sank within two hours.

The Korean Deep Sea Fishing Association representative in Stanley reported that all of the 29 crew from the *5 Dae Woong* had been recovered by the *111 Shin Woo*. The latter is undergoing repairs in Montevideo, Uruguay, where the crew of the sunken ship were taken for repatriation.

No serious injuries were sustained by the crew of either vessel.

The Illex fishing season opened

on Monday and is currently scheduled to run until June 15.

Due to economic recovery in South East Asia the sale of Falklands fishing licences to Korean companies, which fell sharply in the wake of the 1997 crisis, is expected to rise this year, according to a report by *Financial Times* journalist Ken Warn. Licence sales to Korean vessels could reach £8m this year against £6 last year and £4m in 1998.

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Young athletes battle it out at the Junior School Sports day on Wednesday.

More photos inside and next week.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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BECAUSE we are primarily in the business of attempting to retain the interest of readers I have no great wish to drag out the Justices of the Peace issue, but Councillor Summers' response - see *Readers Letters* - has left me unable to resist arguing just a little longer, if only in the interests of clarity - after all who is arguing what here?

What I do not argue with is that (as far as I am aware) neither the police nor other JPs can be accused of racist or discriminatory practices.

Again I never assumed that Councillor Summers was a closet racist, however if he honestly believes that neither is anyone else in these Islands then his view of the Falklands is a little more romantic than mine - or perhaps we just socialise in different settings.

Arguably it is a minor problem (arguably in that there are those who might disagree if they have suffered mouthfuls of abuse for no other reason than their skin colour, or country of origin differs from the abuser) but even if such troubles cannot be compared to those far more disturbing to be found in other countries, we cannot pretend they do not exist, simply because it pains us to recognise that we are not perfect.

Councillor Summers can argue until he is blue in the face that immigrant or minority group selection of JPs is divisive, but I can only view it as facing up to a small question before it becomes a big one.

THANKS to the enthusiasm of a few individuals, the number of sports reports in *Penguin News* have grown steadily this summer. In fact this week there were so many words submitted on the subject we proudly offer a supplement almost entirely written by our sporting stringers.

Although a sports supplement may not be possible every week (particularly with the end of summer drawing near) our intention to add four extra pages to the paper from the beginning of April will mean plenty of room for articles and features on any subject.

So if you are a member of a club, or have an interest you consider worthy of a few column inches (diving, gardening, sailing etc.) then please contact us.

ADMINISTRATION SECTION Clerk of Works (Ref:Rec/37)

Applicants should have a broad knowledge of construction backed by supervisory experience with at least six years experience as Clerk of Works. An ability to deal tactfully and firmly with contractors to ensure all work is carried out to the contract specification is also required. The post will involve site supervision of a wide variety of civil engineering infrastructure and building projects throughout the Falkland Islands, but mostly in and around Stanley. Knowledge of Building Regulations is essential. An appropriate qualification or membership of the Institute of Clerk of Works is essential, as is a current driving licence. Salary in Grade D ranging from £17,496 to £26,232 per annum.

Further information on the above position can be obtained from the Public Works Department on telephone 27193 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description for the above position can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be returned by Friday 18 February 2000

Public Notice Purchase and Removal of the Building Known as Barney's Garage

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender the building known as 'Barney's garage' at the junction of Callaghan Rd and Dean St. The successful tenderer is required to remove the building and leave the site in a clean and tidy condition.

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Secretariat

Stanley 15 February 2000, Ref: PWD/26/1



Falklands visit for 400 Argentines

THE largest single group of Argentines, more than 400, arrived in the Islands for the day on Tuesday.

The group travelled to the Falklands on board the Italian vessel, *Costa Allegra*, and approximately 300 were taken by bus to the Argentine cemetery at Darwin.

Although the visit went largely without incident some problems were experienced at Darwin when the plan for groups of thirty to take tea at the lodge went awry, and all 300 arrived at once - only one toilet was available for use due to a water shortage on the farm.

The Goose Green Social club was quickly made available so that tourists might use facilities there.

According to interpreter Marina Daher, an employee of the *Costa Brava*, the lack of facilities was

unfortunate," but she indicated that she understood a visit from 300 people was expecting too much from a small settlement.

Miss Daher said the group enjoyed their visit to the Islands, adding that the majority of the Argentines on board joined the cruise solely because the Falklands was on the itinerary.

The vessel left the Islands to sail to Buenos Aires in Argentina and then on to Brazil.

After the visit it was reported that one relative of an Argentine who died in the 1982 Conflict, attempted to pin one of the republic's flags to a cross, but is said to have stopped when asked to do so by an accompanying tour guide.

A number of nationalistic messages were also written in the visitors book at the Stanley Museum.

Salvador Road finished ahead of schedule

THE Salvador Road in the north of East Falklands has been completed ahead of schedule.

The road, which runs from a junction by Hope Cottage past Douglas Station and on to Salvador itself, will be officially opened by the Governor on Tuesday.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week Bob Hancox of the Public Works Department (PWD) said originally it was estimated that the road would be completed in May of this year.

Built by a PWD gang of between 12 and 16 men, and lead by foreman Nunca Summers, the road took two years to build and cost

approximately £750,000 - putting it around £250,000 under budget.

With the Salvador road completed the gang are now destined for Lafonia, where they will work on a road to Saladero running through the cattle yards at Brenton Loch. The gang will then push on down south to North Arm.

The Salvador road will be opened by the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont and Mrs Lamont on Tuesday at 3pm.

Councillor Sharon Halford, who has responsibility for PWD, is also expected to attend the opening.

Pebble Island: Good start to jetties project

WORK is reported to be well under-way on the first in line of the island jetties project.

The Stabex (European Union) funded project is being undertaken by Morrison (Falklands) Ltd., and after two weeks work on the Pebble Island jetty, Ken Mackenzie, Regional Manager commented, "We are pleased with the way things are going."

With the help of Byron Marine more materials for the jetty will be arriving shortly, and Mr Mackenzie is confident that work will be

completed at Pebble by the end of March.

The Pebble Island jetty was the most pressing project because of its poor structural state - in some places concrete supports had actually fallen into the water.

After Pebble Island, work will begin on a sea truck jetty at Carcass Island, where the water is too shallow for the *MV Tamar*.

Following that the Morrison gang will work sequentially around the islands.



Top left: Caitlin Burston. Top right: April Faria. Infants and Juniors enjoy their sports day on Wednesday. Results and more photographs next week.

Oil agreements will be honoured

ARGENTINA has confirmed it will honour oil agreements signed with Britain over the Falklands.

However, Argentine delegate, Susana Ruiz Cerutti who met Head of the Americas Desk FCO, Peter Westmacott at the UN this week, said, "Argentina was not protesting, nor conditioning," but considered the coming Falklands' licens-

ing round as incompatible with British/Argentine cooperation.

Communications and poaching were also on the agenda with Cerutti confirming that Argentina will continue to prevent the access of unauthorised fishing vessels to the 'exclusive economic zone' in the South Atlantic. (MP)

Thanks to Islanders from captain and crew

A GRAND total of £3,722 was raised through the *Queen of Vevey* Appeal.

Mike Hughes of the Seamen's Centre told *Penguin News* that as a result of this, a gift of \$200 was made to each crewman prior to their departure in addition to the gifts of food and phone cards already received.

Mike asked that the thanks of

Charity run for kids

A RUN from Green Patch to San Carlos then to Stanley is to be held this weekend in aid of the Falkland Islands Children in Need charity.

Sixteen members of the Kings Own Scottish Borderers will be taking part, leaving from Green Patch at 6.00pm this evening and hoping to arrive at the KEMH in Stanley at approximately 2.00pm on Saturday afternoon.

The men will be running in pairs, each pair aiming to cover 22km each. Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, Brigadier Geoff Sheldon hopes to join the men and run part of the final leg into Stanley.

the captain and crew be passed on to all who contributed to the appeal. The Captain passed on the following message: "I don't have words to express my good feelings to all residents of Stanley and staff at the Mission. I wish to all citizens of Falkland Islands to have good health, prosperity and peace.

God bless you all for your good deeds."

Tourist death on island

A SUDDEN death occurred on Sea Lion Island on Wednesday.

Canadian tourist Caroline Ruth Isobel Keeling from the cruise ship *Akademik Ioffe* collapsed whilst visiting the Island.

She was attended to at the scene by doctors, incidentally also passengers on the *Akademik Ioffe*, who were unable to save her. A death certificate was issued by the doctors at the scene, alleviating the need for a coroner's court to be held.

Agents for the vessel, Sullivan Shipping Services Ltd hope to repatriate the body as soon as possible.

Air 2000 visits a success

TWO large tour groups visited the Islands in the past month, creating a major logistical challenge for a Stanley based travel company.

TCS Expeditions, based in Seattle, are operating seventeen different private jet programmes world wide this year to commemorate the millennium. Two of these programmes featured South America with itineraries featuring stops throughout the continent and surrounding islands including the Falkland Islands.

The Boeing 757 aircraft and its crew were on charter from Air 2000 in the UK. The jet, which normally accommodates 233 passengers was reconfigured to accommodate up to 95 clients in comfortable two-by-two first class seats.

Stanley based travel company International Tours and Travel Ltd coordinated the Falkland Islands aspect of the programmes which occurred in late January and mid-February respectively.

Of a total ninety-two guests for each visit, forty-one were accommodated in Camp at Pebble Island, Port Howard and Sea Lion Island. The remaining guests were accommodated in the two Stanley hotels and had an itinerary including a tour of Stanley and Gypsy Cove, afternoon tea at Government House, a full day excursion to Darwin, Goose Green, and San Carlos with lunch at Darwin house and smoko at the home of Terence and Sheila McPhee.

On alternate evenings guests at both hotels enjoyed a lecture on the Islands given by Tony Chater and folk music provided by Stanley Folkies. Some guests were able to participate in additional activities

such as an early morning visit to view penguins at Sparrow Cove or in the competition for the 'Falklands Trophy' at Stanley Golf Course.

Large groups of land based tourists are uncommon in the Islands and the

Jennie Forrest of International Tours and Travel commented that feedback received from the first visit had been excellent. "Clients enjoyed the destination for its Britishness, remote location with small population, friendly and resourceful inhabitants and, last but not least, because they could drink the tap water!" Jennie said that the abundance of wild life had greatly impressed all the visitors who were staying outside of Stanley as did the method of transportation (FIGAS).

John Fowler, Manager of the Tourist Board commented, "I think everyone concerned should be proud of the way in which they rose to the many challenges that the TCS/Air 2000 visit presented. The success of this visit by such a large and high-profile group will go a long way towards dispelling current travel trade perceptions of the Falklands as a "difficult destination."

Jennie wishes to pass her thanks on to all those involved with the TCS Expeditions visits for their hard work, flexibility and willingness to make the programmes work and ensure their success. Special thanks go to HE The Governor and Mrs Lamont, Malvina House and Upland Goose Hotels, Pebble Island Hotel, Port Howard Lodge, Sea Lion Lodge, FIGAS, Falkland Islands Tours and Travel, Tenacre Tours, Discovery Tours, Hebe Tours, Tony Chater, Stanley Folkies and all other private drivers and guides.

£490 fine for driving charges



ALEXSANDR Bushuev of *MF Zalgiris* appeared in court yesterday to face three charges.

The court heard that Mr Busheuv had driven a Land Rover (above) along Snake Street whilst under the influence of alcohol and lost control of the vehicle near the junction with Davis Street.

Bushuev was charged with damaging a lamp post and a traffic sign belonging to the Government, driving a Land Rover vehi-

cle without a valid policy of insurance and after having consumed alcohol over the prescribed limit, namely 72mg/100ml of breath. Busheuv plead guilty to all three offences. The court fined Mr Busheuv £40 for the damage caused, £400 for driving whilst over the legal limit of alcohol, £50 for driving without insurance and £35 prosecution costs and disqualified him from driving in the Falkland Islands for one year.



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Summers "no closet racist" BAS should reconsider demolition decision

HAVING been branded by your recent editorial as more dangerous than a loony, and having had the Governor suggest in his letter to me that I was in some way repudiating the non-discrimination provisions of the Constitution - for which there is no evidence in any of my written views - let me be clear about the philosophy behind my remarks about minority groups being represented on the Justices Bench.

I am no closet racist, as all those who took part in the discussion process leading up the new immigration bill can testify.

Nor would I seek to discriminate against women or all those other groups protected by section 12 of the Constitution.

But what I am opposed to is the importation to the Falklands of unnecessary laws and practices which are not relevant to our society, or which are (as in this case) solutions to problems which manifestly exist elsewhere, but not here.

Indeed they are more likely to create the problem than solve it.

Recent authoritative reports in the UK have highlighted institutional discrimination in police forces throughout Britain and the whole system of justice has been under scrutiny.

There has been a programme for many years to encourage ethnic minorities into the police, the legal profession and into Parliament. This is mirrored in other parts of society.

No such need exists here. The police have never been under any scrutiny or suspicion of racist or discriminatory behaviour to my knowledge, nor am I aware that the Senior Magistrate, any of his predecessors, or any of his Justices of the Peace have ever been suspected of delivering decisions that are discriminatory.

Money wasted on "white elephant"

I REFER to the article in the *Penguin News* of the 11th of February, by the Manager of the Tourist Board concerning the Visitor Centre, and would like to take this opportunity to thank him for his support in stating that the Philomel Store may be allowed to remain.

This is the second time such an article has been submitted by Mr John Fowler. Only three weeks ago I arrived to open the store to find a plastic bag tied to the door. It contained an article very similar to the one in the *Penguin News*, written for some other tourist organisation.

However, such articles from the Tourist Board seem to override any correspondence coming my way from the Attorney General, who

So what are we trying to fix here?

It has been the policy of the Falkland Islands Government for many years (and very much is now) that all immigration to the Falkland Islands should be on a slow trickle basis, so that new immigrants and their families have the time to assimilate to our society and become part of the whole.

I think that this has worked well. Many immigrants are already Justices of the Peace, but not because they are immigrants but because they are decent people who have assimilated to our society and are capable of reflecting its customs and beliefs.

One of the principal reasons that discrimination became so entrenched in the UK, as it did in the USA, Canada and Australia and many other countries, was because the speed at which new people were taken in did not give time for different societies to adapt to each other, and ethnic groupings became both economically and geographically distinct. That is not happening here, and should not be allowed to happen.

But the moment you start selecting people because they are immigrants or from minority groups, you start to segment society in a way that is unnecessary and, yes madam editor, divisive.

It can have the effect of actually creating differentiation between groups, rather than maintaining society as a whole.

So if that makes me a raving lunatic so be it, but I prefer my type of lunacy to yours and that of others who would seek to meddle with our society without sufficient thought and democratic consultation.

Mike Summers
Stanley

has taken over criteria relating to the future of the Philomel Store, and who ruffles my feathers occasionally by, for instance, offering me a three month lease of land contract, bearing in mind it takes about four months to receive a re-supply of goods.

It is because of this, that regretfully the buildings have obvious signs of rust decay.

My opinion, and I am sure that of a great many more 'observers', is that it will only cost a very small fraction of what has been blown out on plans and architects, for such an invisible, white elephant, sparkling dream!

B Peck
Stanley

WHILE on holiday in South Georgia we were horrified to discover that the old Post Office at King Edward Point, together with other buildings there, has been condemned for imminent demolition - indeed, one building has been damaged already this year in the construction of a fuel store.

Some of them were built by the Falkland Islands Government of the time and they are all of great historic interest, as well as being attractive in themselves.

This crisis has arisen because the British Antarctic Survey, shortly

to take over from the military at King Edward Point, have decided that a complete set of new buildings would render the old ones redundant. BAS is keen to preserve historic buildings in the higher profile Antarctic peninsula; apparently other rules apply in South Georgia.

If BAS cares about its conservationist image as it apparently does, it should reconsider its decision. It is not only the unique wildlife of South Georgia that is vulnerable.

Ann Prior and Ken Passfield
Porvenir
South Georgia

Invitation to Kelpers World Wide

HI to all Kelpers and families of Kelpers who have left home. In fact if you are a friend of, family of, or if you have genuine Kelper contacts in or out of the Islands, this could be the place for you.

Where, I hear you ask? Lincoln's Inn? No, it is more like a 24 hour reunion on the Net. Members must supply their own beer (or tea or coffee) though!

As of February 1, we have our very own club on the Yahoo! Net - Kelpers World Wide, set up by Kelpers for Kelpers and anyone you wish to invite.

Please note however, that the founders of the club reserve the right to reject or remove anyone gaining membership through the provision of false information.

This is a brief introduction to what the club offers. It is as yet in its infancy so please bear with us; your input will make it in to a fun and interesting place to visit.

At present we offer a chat room. With the global time differences there is generally someone on-line somewhere in the world. You can post messages, and have your own photo album - great for family pics if like me you never get around to sending any.

You have the ear of the founders of the club, one of which is me, and any suggestions will be gratefully received. Our main objective is to try and bring everyone together; I know how homesick folk can get or just plain nostalgic about life down home. You can reminisce to your hearts content for the price of a local phone call - in most countries. The club itself is free of charge

and our only intention is to bring some happiness to folk who are still back home at heart or wish they were somewhere else - with other members of their family or with friends!

If you are interested in joining the club then you should first register with Yahoo! Messenger (also free). Once you have your Yahoo! I.D. send it to me via e-mail and I will send you an invitation to join the club.

If you have any questions or doubts, please feel free to e-mail me at the below address. The other founder Glyn Davis (son of Ellen Felton) has already done all the hard work setting the club up and now it is down to me, and hopefully you too, to help Kelpers World Wide bring the World of Kelpers together. Last week we had Canada, New Zealand, Germany and England all chatting in the chat room together. We almost had the Falklands too!

I look forward to hearing from you all. I do know how widely *Penguin News* is read by people with an interest in the Islands. I still get it and hope that readers (who fit the above criteria) from around the world will be contacting me soon.

That all said, now I would like to say a big hello to my Mum and Dad, Maurice and Elaine, John, Candy and Shane, from us all; Nanny Teen and Grandad Joe and Daddy from Liam and Scott, and all family and friends from us all; take care and see you again soon.

Faith, Billy and Boys
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Historical buildings kept good as new



ESTABLISHED over ten years ago, the main objective of the Historical Buildings Committee is simple: preservation of buildings which are most important to the history and landscape of the Falkland Islands.

The evidence is clear that this objective is being met: just take a stroll along Pioneer Row or examine the coral at Darwin and you will see proof of this.

With the movement of population, increased wealth and rapid development, Falklands' traditions are under threat.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Jane Cameron, Government Archivist and Committee member, emphasised the importance of preserving buildings of historical interest in light of this progress which has taken place in the Islands since 1982.

According to Jane, as more and more new buildings are constructed, older buildings seem to stand out more. "The accelerated pace of change in the Islands enhances people's consciousness of history," she said. "The Historical Buildings Committee recognises the importance of preserving the older buildings in the Islands and attempts to build on this consciousness."

Jane pointed out that many buildings which Islanders often see as insignificant (shanties for example) can sometimes be most the important buildings historically as they are a reminder of days gone by. "Just having them in the landscape is important. They evoke a part of history which is disappearing."

Jane highlighted the importance of such buildings in view of increasing land based tourism, "...where they can provide an economic basis for

people," in addition to purely historical reasons.

"Tourists look for history and atmosphere. Land-based tourism will hopefully give a context in which buildings can be preserved," commented Jane.

She said the committee has been encouraged over recent years with more people making contact with the view to preserve their buildings as near to their original state as possible. She stressed that the committee understands how difficult this can be and exists to ease the burden such preservation work can present.

Projects that have been completed with assistance from the Historic Buildings Committee have been varied including a stone corral, stable and cowshed at Spring Point, the Kepple Island Mission Buildings, 21 Fitzroy Road (previously the home of the first Colonial Chaplain, Rev. James Moody), Cape Pembroke Lighthouse and Mt Rosalie Dip at Port Howard.

With a budget allocated annually by FIG, the Committee try to allocate available funding as fairly as possible between projects.

Grants are available within the Historic Buildings Fund to help house owners maintain the traditional appearance of their properties.

As funds are limited the committee at present confines assistance to mainly external and decorative, rather than internal or structural work. Although funding is not available for new properties, there are few restrictions on the types of older buildings which qualify for assistance as structures such as peat sheds and stables are considered just as important to the history of the Islands

as houses.

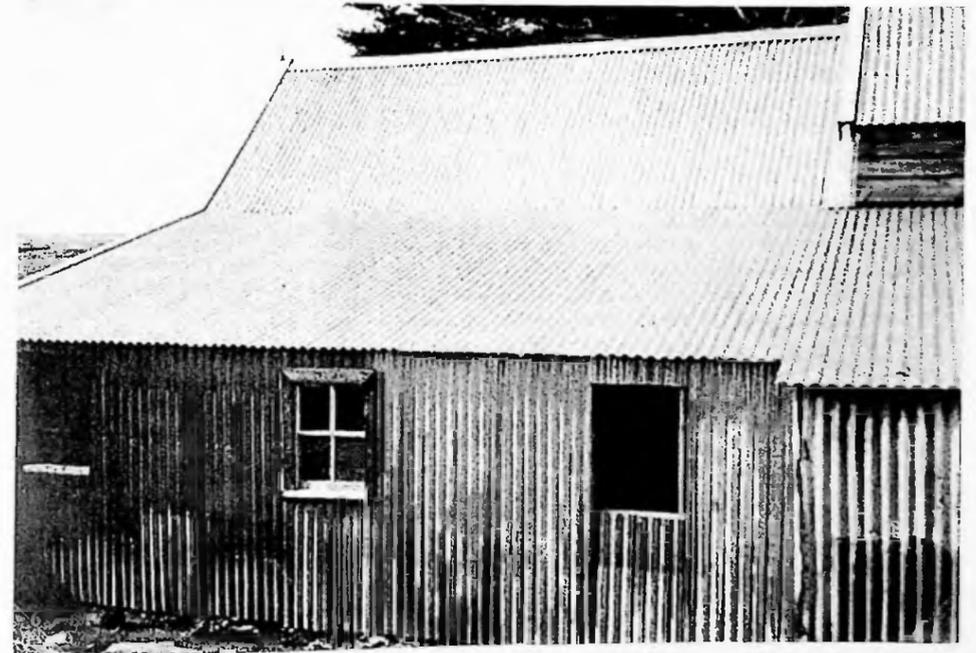
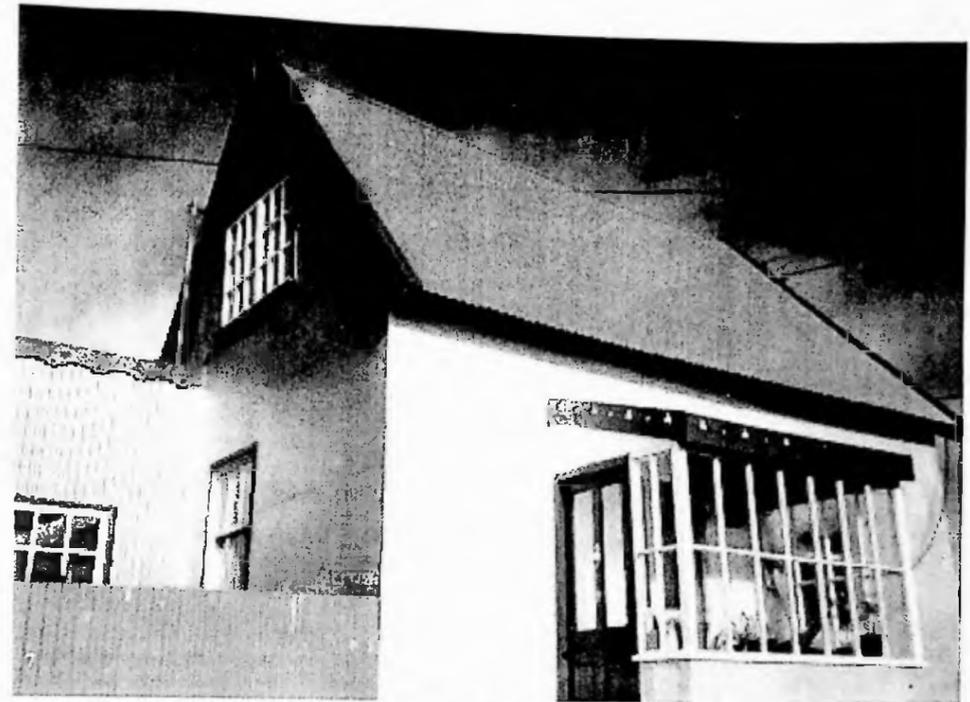
Under the fund's guidelines, the owner of the building is expected to pay for labour costs while the Historical Building Committee will provide materials.

To keep costs down, the committee are constantly investigating new materials with permanent finish corrugated iron and water based exterior paints proving to be useful discoveries. They provide alternatives which are easier to work with yet maintain the appearance of traditional finishes.

No formal guidelines currently exist regarding qualification for assistance from the Historical Buildings Committee but a printed booklet of informal guidelines is available from Jane at the Archive Building. The booklet contains general information about how the Historical Buildings Committee operates and how funding assistance can be sought.

The Historical Buildings Committee members are Norma Edwards (Chair), Rex Browning, Jane Cameron, Tom Eggeling (Environmental Planning Officer), Natalie Smith, Gail Steen, Anna Stenning and Debbie Summers.

1. The Old House, Shallow Bay in 1994
2. After refurbishment in 1999
3. Corral at Darwin in 1998, prior to repair
4. After repair in 1999
5. The Old House, Long Island in 1996
6. After refurbishment in 1998
7. Listed building, 9 Pioneer Row, after refurbishment.





Penguin News Extra



Sports Supplement



RAF runner shatters course record

PETE Swinburne, a Royal Air Force representative athlete, shattered the course record on Sunday when he won the Stanley Running Club's annual Mount Kent Ten Mile Road Race.

The course, starting from the Mount Kent turn-off and ending at Stanley Leisure Centre, is punishing, runners having to cope with a number of big hills as well as the far from ideal conditions underfoot – mostly gravel, rock and dust with the occasional stretch of tarmac. The wind, though brisk, was from the South West and was not a big factor.

Two hundred metres into the race it was Swinburne who emerged as the pace-setter, closely followed by another RAF athlete, Steve Kerr and two local veterans, David Fyfe and Tony Burnett. Behind them a group from MPA was joined by outstanding lady veteran Megan Eggeling, and Stanley's Ben Pointing running the first leg in an under-sixteen's team of two.

As the leaders passed the three mile marker, the race had settled into a clear pattern. Swinburne had established a hundred metre lead over the chasing two of Burnett and Kerr, while Fyfe had dropped off the pace and appeared to be

going through a bad patch.

From that point on there was never really any doubt about the winner, but it wasn't until just before the halfway point at Poney's Pass Quarry that Burnett began to move away from Kerr, the RAF runner apparently starting to suffer in the warm conditions. In fourth place David Fyfe, looking stronger, saw his opportunity, closed up on Kerr and threatened to take over the third spot.

Further behind, young Ben Pointing had run a superbly controlled leg to hand over to his under-sixteens team-mate, Andrew Normand, while Megan Eggeling continued to pound out the miles in the same relentless style that has carried her to victory in so many distance races.

Out in front, though, Swinburne's powerful running took him across the line in 53 minutes and 55 seconds, more than two minutes quicker than Dave Powell's winning time last year. Burnett improved both his placing and his time from last year by coming in second in 57 minutes 46 seconds, while the race for third place was finally won by Steve Kerr. Despite a brave effort from Fyfe over the last three miles, Kerr managed to hold him off, eventually crossing the line in 60 minutes

and 22 seconds. David Fyfe's time was 60 minutes 50 seconds.

Having run a lonely five mile second leg for his team, Andrew Normand was joined by team-mate Ben Pointing for the final 600 metres, both boys sprinting for the line as if they had run only a few hundred metres. Their combined time for the event was an excellent 69 minutes 42 seconds.

In claiming the ladies top spot

for the second year running the phenomenal Megan Eggeling continues to set the standard for female distance runners in the Falklands. She finished in a time of 71 minutes 10 seconds.

By Tony Burnett.

Above: Race start at Mount Kent Turn-off.

Pete Swinburne, third from left. Megan Eggeling, second from left.

Aim for the alley

A STATE of the art bowling club opened at Mount Pleasant earlier this month is proving to be a hit with soldiers and civilians alike.

The leisure facility which cost three-quarters of a million pounds was officially opened by Princess Alexandra during her recent visit to the Islands.

The XL Ultra Bowl, as well as boasting a six lane bowling all, also includes a shop, cinema, entertainments centre, bar and Tommy Tucker's menu offering hot and cold food to go.

The club is a redevelopment and extension of the Gull and Penguin Junior Ranks Club at Mount Pleasant, and Naafi's chairman, David Roberts, who travelled to the Islands for the opening of the club said, "the XL Ultra Bowl provides some of the comforts of home and facilities which can be found on any

UK High Street. It is a further example of Naafi's commitment to providing the highest quality of service to our Armed Forces."

Brigadier Sheldon, Commander British Forces (FI) said: "The XL Ultra Bowl is superb and a very welcome addition to the recreational facilities here. There is a real anticipation amongst servicemen and women here who are looking forward to the bowling."

"Improving our recreational and living conditions is a vital part in ensuring that all of us can enjoy our tours in the demanding circumstances of the Falklands."

The XL Ultra bowl is modelled on Naafi leisure division (XL Leisure) venues in the UK and is a joint investment by Naafi and MoD.

Badminton Club's 50th

STANLEY Badminton Club players celebrated the Club's 50th anniversary with a dinner at the Up-land Goose Hotel last Friday.

Badminton was first played in the Falklands in the FIDF Drill Hall about 1927 but was only open to members of the force and ladies.

Later another club was formed in what was then the old Town Hall and used mainly by officials of the government and the Falkland Islands Company on employment from U.K.

In 1950 ex-patriots (involved in erecting the present Town Hall, the Junior School and the Churchill Wing of the Hospital) wished to play badminton in the evenings, but were unable because they were not members of the FIDF. As a result, Bert Livermore, the Superintendent of Public Works called a public meeting to see how many would be interested in forming a club in the Stanley Gymnasium.

The meeting was well attended and even included some members of the FIDF Club who felt they would like to play in a higher building.

A committee was formed and work soon began on painting a court, and finding a suitable way to erect posts for the net, bearing in mind that the gymnasium (now the site of the Standard Chartered Bank) was also the cinema and dance hall.

Within two years the Stanley Badminton Club became affiliated to the International Badminton Federation.

In September 1992 the Badminton Club moved to the Community Schools' new gymnasium where there are three courts and membership averages around fifteen to twenty players on the two evenings badminton is played each week.

In June 1993 a team of seven competed in the Island games on the Isle of Wight and in 1997 five more individuals played in the Jersey Island Games. In 1998 two members went to the Commonwealth Games in Malaysia and in 1999 two were sent to the Games in Gotland.

The Club still has one attending founder member, namely Mrs Rene Rowlands, who in 1986 was made Life President after being awarded the International Badminton Federation's Meritorious award for 36 years of service. She has been Honorary Chairman since she took over from Mrs Jean Clapp in 1971 but could only remember not being on the committee for three years.

During the 50th dinner celebration the Secretary Mrs Liz Burnett presented Rene with a book signed by all present. In expressing her thanks she ended by saying she hoped that some players around the table might still be playing badminton at the end of the next fifty years.

For anyone wishing to play badminton, all over 15's are welcome on Mondays and Thursday evenings from 7 - 9 pm at the Leisure Centre.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FIGAS is seeking applications for the position of **Temporary Observer** to take part in the aerial surveillance of the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone (FICZ) from 1 March to 30 June 2000.

The role as observer is primarily to collect data on the position and status of fishing vessels in and around the FICZ. Observers will be tasked to undertake airborne duties on a rota basis and whilst airborne will be under the supervision of the aircraft captain. When not tasked in this role he or she will carry out duties allocated by the FIGAS General Manager. Hours of work total 36¼ on a shift system including weekends.

Applicants should ideally be in the age range of 18 to 25 years. However, applications will be considered from persons outside this age range. The salary will be in grade H and commence at £9,324 per annum. An allowance of £7.93 per day will be paid on days that the Observer undertakes airborne duties.

Further details can be obtained from the General Manager, FIGAS, on telephone 27219 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned no later than Friday 18 February 2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has a vacancy for a **Senior Tradesman Carpenter**.

This post involves the management of a team of tradesmen, handymen and apprentices largely carrying out maintenance work.

The successful candidate will be a qualified tradesman with relevant experience and good motivation and work planning skills. Salary is in Grade E and will commence at £12,888 per annum. Further details of the above position can be obtained from Willie Bowles on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Stanley Open Golf

THE Stanley Open was held last weekend and, as befits the clubs most prestigious competition of the season, attracted an entry of twenty-nine golfers.

The format is two rounds of "scratch" golf, that is, no handicaps, and the lowest aggregate wins.

On Saturday in good conditions Kevin Clapp shot a weekend best round of 76. Two of the pre-tournament favourites Robert Titterington and Glenn Ross were drawn together and appeared to inhibit each others game and returned scores of 79 and 81 respectively. Ben Batley from MPA shot an impressive "first look" round of 80 to take third place overnight and Carol Lee hit a superb 84.

On Sunday, with the leaders teeing off last, it was the by now customary early start for Bob Gilbert and Graham France who were joined this year by new member Paul Herne.

Saturday's benign weather had gone, replaced by a stiff breeze from the South.

These are the key moments of the second round. On the First Tee - Clapp had a 3 shot lead over Titterington, was 4 clear of Batley and 5 clear of Ross playing in the group ahead.

1st Hole Par 4, 335 yards

Clapp and Titterington both double bogey and Batley has a triple bogey.

4th Hole Par 3, 153 yards

Titterington pars, Clapp bogeys and the lead is down to two.

Ross birdies the 5th and is four off the lead.

9th Hole, Par 4, 384 yards

Clapp leads by two from Titterington after bogeying 6,7,8 and 9.

Ross plays 5,6,7,8 and 9 in level par to close to one off the lead.

12th Hole, Par 3, 176 yards
Titterington pars to close to one behind Clapp.

13th Hole, Par 4, 240 yards

Clapp hooks his drive out of bounds, but recovers to card a six. Titterington fires in a birdie to take a two shot lead over Clapp. Ross followed pars on the 12th and 13th with a tap-in bogey on the tough 14th.

14th Hole, Par 4, 365 yards

Titterington's drive finds Felton Stream, Clapp scores a superb par. Titterington cards a wretched eight. Clapp leads by two. Ahead Ross pars the 15th.

15th Hole, Par 5, 436 Yards

Titterington falls three shots behind Clapp who cards a bogey. Ahead Ross three putts the 16th.

18th Hole, Par 5, 531 Yards

Clapp has a three shot lead over Titterington, but has no way of knowing that Ross has drawn level, they both drive well off the tee and walk forward to stand on the fairway, waiting for the green in front to clear. On the green Ross holes from 30 feet for birdie and a round of 77, this is witnessed by Clapp and Titterington. Clapp bogeys to edge out Titterington, who finished with a birdie, by one shot.

Glenn Ross pulled off an improbable comeback, producing relentless golf over the last 14 holes, to win by two strokes from Kevin Clapp who is runner-up for the second year running.

The club wishes to thank Dave and Pauline Hawksworth for the excellent food and prizes. Jim Simpson for the ever-improving greens and Christopher May for his co-operation in allowing the greens to be fenced off. Next week it's the replay of the February Medal on Saturday and on Sunday the Chellev Trophy sponsored by Cable and Wireless; sign in and tee-off at the usual time.

FINAL RESULTS

Stanley Open

1st Glenn Ross 158

2nd Kevin Clapp 160

3rd Robert Titterington 161

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2nd Steve Kemp Junior 131

3rd Rod Tuckwood 133

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Saturday

Best Front 9

Drew Irvine

Best Back 9

Mike Summers

Nearest the Pins

Frank Jackson and

Kevin Clapp

Longest Drive

Gary Clement

Sunday

Best Front 9

Colin Horton

Best Back 9

Chris Clarke

Nearest the Pins

Jim Parke and Steve

Kemp Junior

Longest Drive

Simon Goodwin



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La Nacion

Saturday, 12th February 2000

Reduction in expenditure

They might withdraw the Endurance from the Malvinas

Savings: The British fleet will withdraw from service various warships and logistical vessels, they are hoping to spend 82 million dollars less.

London (from our own correspondent): Faced with the need to make drastic cuts in the military budget, the Royal Navy is considering withdrawing the British coast guard vessel *Endurance* that operates in waters around the Malvinas.

Reliable spokesmen for the British Ministry of Defence told *La Nacion* that they still hadn't taken a firm decision, but confirmed that the vessel that carries out duties around the southern archipelago is on a long list of warships whose services might be dispensed with over the next two years.

The coastguard vessel *Endurance*, that might leave service in the Malvinas Islands, was acquired by Great Britain from Norway in 1991.

The ship was given this name in memory of a ship of the same name and of similar type that carried out guard duties and the supply of provisions for the British population installed in the Malvinas from the mid seventies until the South Atlantic war in 1982.

Those in favour of its withdrawal state that the absence of the *Endurance* wouldn't fundamentally affect the defence of the Malvinas Islands because the presence of an important military base, including the Royal Air Force, close to Stanley, guarantees that they are "better protected than ever".

The Labour Government headed by Tony Blair has ordered the Royal Navy to make savings of more than 82 million dollars in its next exercise.

In London, they estimate that the withdrawal of the coastguard vessel *Endurance* from active service would allow the Ministry of Defence to reduce its costs by 3 million dollars.

Drastic Reduction

According to the newspaper, *The Sunday Times*, which has reported on the financial situation facing the

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British Armed Forces, planners for the Royal Navy have also suggested mothballing the three aircraft carriers in their fleet as well as, the assault ship *Fearless*, three other warships and several logistical and support ships. Sixteen training ships and seven minesweepers might complete the list, that would allow an overall saving of sixteen and a half million dollars.

This isn't the first time that the coastguard vessel *Endurance* has been mentioned as a possible victim of the changing economics of the fleet.

But the difficulties experienced by the British Armed Forces during the Kosovo crisis would have convinced the authorities of the need to give priority to expenses directed towards the defence of Europe.

Translators Note 1. This article is full of errors. The savings scheme reported in the *Sunday Times* was only to mothball one of the aircraft carriers, not all three. Next, the saving of 80 million dollars (50 million pounds) was in the next planning round, not the next exercise. Also, the figure of 16.5 million dollars (10 million pounds) refers only to the saving that would be obtained from scrapping sixteen training vessels and seven minesweepers. The overall savings from all the cuts under consideration was 1.65 Billion dollars (or one billion pounds). Finally, the *Sunday Times* says that the savings from scrapping the *Endurance* would be 5 million pounds not 3 million dollars as *La Nacion* has it.

BBC British press reviews

February 14, 2000

AFGHAN HOSTAGES MAY GO TO PAKISTAN

The *GUARDIAN*'s front page article says Britain is negotiating with Pakistan over the cost of providing a home for the Afghan passengers on the hijacked plane which landed in London more than a week ago. The report says that while at least 60 passengers were returning to Afghanistan, there are still many more still in Britain who do not want to go home. The *GUARDIAN* says that Government departments would not rule out the payment of expenses to a country like Pakistan if it agreed to take the Afghans.

CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT TAX POLICY

The *INDEPENDENT* reports on a change of tack by the Labour party on its tax policy. The paper says the Government is to increasingly use the tax system to redistribute wealth to the poor. It says the move is designed to reassure traditional Labour supporters that the Party is committed to helping people on low incomes by shifting the tax burden to the better off. The redistribution policy became very unpopular with advocates of 'New Labour' - a departure in style headed by the

Prime Minister, Tony Blair, which helped the Party win the 1997 general election. The *GUARDIAN* says the change in policy follows consultations with Party activists who want to see the Government committing itself to 'burlding fairness' if it gets elected to a second term.

UNDER PERFORMING POLICE FORCES TARGETED

THE *TIMES* writes of the Prime Minister's new initiative to target police forces which are said to be under-performing. The paper reports that there has been growing alarm within the Government over the recent rise in reported crime - a trend, which if it continued into next year, could damage the Labour party's election campaign. The *SUN* quotes observers who comment that the Prime Minister must shoulder some of the blame for rising crime figures after spending billions of pounds on health and education at the expense of what the paper calls 'the war on villains'.

JOINT CAMPAIGN TO END HOMOPHOBIA IN FOOTBALL

THE *TIMES* reports that the Football Association is to join forces with a gay rights group, Stonewall, to end prejudice against homosexuals both on the pitch and among spectators. The paper says that, because footballers are role

models for young people, the campaign is encouraging homosexual footballers to be open about their sexuality.

February 15, 2000

MINIMUM WAGE TO RISE BY 10P

The *GUARDIAN* says it has learned that the Government is to unveil a surprise 10 pence an hour increase in the minimum wage. The paper says the Trade and Industry Secretary, Stephen Byers, previously signalled there would be no rise. But amid signs that the Government is having trouble combating apathy and disillusion in its heartlands, the decision, the *GUARDIAN* believes, is designed to lift Labour spirits.

BLAIR WARNS EU: WE WILL KEEP VETO

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, will warn the European Union that Britain has no intention of surrendering its veto on tax, defence and border controls as part of EU reform measures. In a Government paper published today the *TELEGRAPH* says, 'Tony Blair will set out Britain's negotiating strategy for EU reform in readiness for expansion of the Union, but he intends to set limits on the extent of closer integration.' The paper says his comments come at the start

of a year-long Intergovernmental Conference, to prepare the Union for expansion to 27 member states.

LABOUR COOLS TOWARDS PRINCE CHARLES

The *EXPRESS* says Labour has turned on 'maverick' Prince Charles and will block any attempt for him to gain influence and power. The lead story reports that Ministers regard the heir to the throne as a 'loose-cannon' and a 'constitutional time-bomb' after a series of statements made by the Prince about government issues and his decision to snub a London banquet for the Chinese President's official visit. The paper says Ministers are determined to block any moves for The Queen to abdicate after her Golden Jubilee in 2002.

FORMER SHADOW FOREIGN SECRETARY CRITICISES HAGUE

THE *TIMES* leads with a criticism of the Conservative Party leader, William Hague, by John Maples, the former Shadow Foreign Secretary, who lost his job in a recent Shadow Cabinet reshuffle. In an open letter to his party leader, Mr Maples warns of the danger of appointing too many rightwingers to top jobs and claims Mr Hague's private office is isolated from the parliamentary party.



**News from
South America
provided by
Mercopress**

**PERUVIAN FISH SALES UP
BY 24%**

PERUVIAN fisheries overseas sales increased 24% during 1999, while the volume jumped 85% according to primary numbers supplied by the Peruvian Export Promotion Institute.

Total fisheries export income reached 792 million US dollars while shipments totaled 1.8 million tons.

Fish meal and fish oil experienced the most dynamic recovery although overall the whole industry seems to be returning to its usual catch levels after several years of poor performance because of the "El Niño" phenomenon.

**CRIME RATE UP 32% IN
CHILE**

CRIME rate in Chile increased 32.2% during '99 compared to 1998 according to Chilean law enforcement officials, with a particular incidence of armed robbery.

Guillermo Pickering, Chilean Assistant Home Office also revealed that an increasing number of crimes are not reported, and that the use of guns represents 82% of armed robberies.

Nevertheless the number of homicides dropped 29% compared to 1998 and the number of victims wounded as a result of armed robbery increased 1.4.

Rape also increased 10% and reported family violent incidents jumped 33%.

Of the total robberies reported, 25% corresponds to vehicle thefts and another 25% to businesses, shops and factories.

Crime reports against private property and individuals increased 15.9% and 9.6%.

Santiago is the most dangerous Chilean city with the greatest average crime reports.

**FREI INAUGURATES
FRONTEIR PASS**

CHILEAN president Eduardo Frei has a full agenda before the inauguration of elected president Socialist Ricardo Lagos next March 11th.

This week he was on an official visit to Italy and had a private interview with Pope John Paul II.

Next March 3rd, together with Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa, Mr. Frei will inaugurate the remodeled international border Jama path in the north of Chile which is considered essential for the joint development of the mining industry and connecting with Paraguay in the heartland of South America.

Jama Path, a thousand miles to the north of Santiago crosses the Andes at a 4,000 meters height. Chile invested 60 million US dollars

in the road leading from San Pedro de Atacama to the path, while Argentina invested a similar sum on their side of the border.

Since Argentina and Chile left behind their historical and border disputes, energy, trade, mining and transport integration between both countries is booming.

During the first quarter of '99, 152,000 tons of cargo used the Jama Path.

**CARUANA WINS IN
GIBRALTAR**

PETER Caruana, leader of the Gibraltar Social Democrat Party, (GSD), will remain as head of the local government after his electoral victory over Joe Bossano's Socialist-Liberal Alliance with 54% of votes cast.

Mr Bossano managed 40% of the vote meaning that the 15 member Gibraltar Legislative Assembly will be split between 8 benches for the ruling GSD, and 7 for the opposition alliance.

In his first elected speech Mr. Caruana said in the coming four years he will continue "to extend a friendly and co-operative hand" to Spain, hoping to establish a dialogue.

Nevertheless Caruana unequivocally stressed that better neighborly relations will not take place at the expense of Gibraltar's sovereignty.

Sovereignty and relations with Spain were not a main issue of the campaign.

Mr. Bossano who ruled between 1988 and 1996, said that in spite of, "the conservative victory, Socialists will redouble efforts for the next election," and anticipated that with Mr. Caruana and GSD in government, "Gibraltar residents will become poorer".

**CHILE AND BOLIVIA FULL
MERCOSUR MEMBERS**

BRAZIL will be working towards the definitive Mercosur incorporation, in a reasonable time period, of Chile and Bolivia with the purpose of consolidating the group's integration, Brazilian Foreign Secretary Luiz Felipe Lampreia told a seminar on political and economic prospects for 2000, held in Rio de Janeiro.

"As soon as Mr. Lagos is inaugurated we expect to begin definitive conversations with Chile, and (Brazilian) president Cardoso has already contacted Bolivian president Hugo Banzer," revealed Mr. Lampreia during the conference in the Getulio Vargas Foundation, the most important Brazilian private think-tank.

Chile and Bolivia are associate members of Mercosur.

"Our main foreign policy target is to bring Chile and Bolivia in, and consolidate Mercosur, and we're

also prepared to help in any issue that is negative for the regional economy," indicated Mr. Lampreia.

Mr. Lampreia added that once we've consolidated the group, the next step "will be a free trade area with South Africa," where he's expected on an official visit this month.

**SPANISH AND
PORTUGUESE**

BRAZILIAN and Argentine language professors will be able to teach Portuguese and Spanish in Argentine and Brazilian schools following an agreement signed this week in Brasilia between both countries Education Ministers.

Brazilian Minister Paulo Renato Souza and José Llach from Argentina said this was the first step towards formalizing Spanish and Portuguese as compulsory second languages in both countries.

During the meeting it was also agreed to a mid term convergence in such issues as Mercosur members history and the current world situation assessment, particularly in the Americas.

"The idea is to have compatible education curricula and further on an intensive student exchange program for graduates and doctorates, plus a homogeneous "quality university" seal in such areas as agronomy, medicine and veterinary," said Mr. Llach.

**SUMMER SNOW IN
BARILOCHE**

AN unusual 24 hours summer snow storm covered the mountains surrounding San Carlos de Bariloche, a thousand miles south of Buenos Aires in the Argentine Patagonia.

"Every so many years we have snow fall in summer, but nothing like we've seen this week," remarked meteorologist Gilberto Tadeo, responsible during the last two decades for the weather station in Bariloche.

"Bariloche is rated as the major ski and winter resort in South America, but is also an important summer attraction with reasonable temperatures above 15 Celsius.

Nevertheless this week, while mountains above 1,200 meters were covered with snow, temperature in the city dropped averaging 6 Celsius.

"While the historical average rainfall during February is just 31 mm., in just two days rain poured and reached 60 millimeters," indicated Mr. Tadeo.

In recent previous summer seasons Bariloche was involved in combating forest fires.

**VIAGRA RECORD
CONSUMPTION IN CHILE**

CHILE figures top of the list, (only behind Brazil), in the consumption of the "miracle" Viagra pills according to a release from the Chilean pharmaceutical industry. Since September '98 when the famous "blue pills" became

available, 30,000 Chileans (out of a total male population of seven million), regularly take the product to overcome erectile dysfunction. Mr. Mario Martínez, president of the local branch of Pfizer Laboratory, indicated that the "use of the product in Chile has been highly positive, since there haven't been any of the complications recorded in other countries".

Mr. Martínez also revealed that sales in Argentina have not been encouraging.

"In Argentina men don't seem willing to accept the problem and women are fearful something might happen to their husbands," said the president of Pfizer-Chile.

Viagra that was authorized in Chile in 1998 costs 10 US dollars a pill, and publicity is restricted.

Viagra must be taken an hour before sexual activity and in spite of some side effects has proved positive in at least 70% of cases.

**ANTARCTIC FISHERIES
RESEARCH**

A NEW ZEALAND multi purpose scientific research team left this last week from Wellington for the Antarctic where it expects to spend the next few weeks collecting among other things information on Patagonic toothfish.

The "Tangaroa", from the New Zealand Atmospheric Research Institute includes scientists and technicians from New Zealand, Australia and Italy.

Other tasks of the "Tangaroa" include geological and seismic research, and looking for new possible places to establish a landing strip, since air traffic in Ross Island has surpassed all programmed expectations.

Toothfish research is considered essential since it will enable better conservation policies and more effective control of poaching that is seriously threatening the species.

**AIR TRAFFIC INCREASE IN
CHILE**

INTERNATIONAL air traffic in Chile increased 7.7% during 1999, while local traffic dropped 4.9% according to a report from the Chilean Aviation Agency.

Fare competition among local and international carriers was one of the main reasons for the international traffic surge, while recession was responsible for the poor local showing.

In spite of the fact that companies adapted their supply to a 15.9% home market demand drop, increasing the occupation index (from 56 to 63.7%), the strategy wasn't enough to prevent the downturn that began in September '98.

Lan Chile leads the market with a 42.9% participation, followed by associate Ladeco with 29.8% and then Avant with 27.2%. The three operators transported 3.1 million passengers during 1999.

International passengers totaled 3.2 million. Chilean airlines commanded 41% of the market; European carriers 24.7%; American 21.1% and other South American



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Information Pullout

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

February		MON	1034	1.9	Sunrise	0608
19	0240	0.6	1655	0.2	Sunset	2001
SAT	0858	1.9	2320	1.6	24	0036
	1530	0.1	Sunrise	0604	THUR	0620
	2204	1.6	Sunset	2006		1253
Sunrise	0601		22	0453	0.4	1851
Sunset	2010		TUE	1120	1.8	Sunrise
20	0326	0.5	Sunset	2006	0.3	Sunset
SUN	0947	1.9	2358	1.6	25	0114
	1612	0.1	Sunrise	0606	0.5	FRI
	2242	1.6	Sunset	2004	1.5	1342
Sunrise	0602		23	0537	0.4	1928
Sunset	2008		WED	1205	1.7	Sunrise
21	0411	0.4	1813	0.4	Sunset	1957

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

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where 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 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

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 SHOOT 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 11.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Spots club
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers
	13.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers	16.00 - 17.00	Spots club
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
Wednesday	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	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 - 16.00	Public
Thursday	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Spots club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes - improvers/beginners		
Friday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (backwash)	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Spots club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire		
Saturday	06.30 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	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	Spots club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
Sunday	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	10.00 - 13.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Kids hour		
	14.30 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		

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 19.00 - 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 19TH FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
8.55 ZZZAP!
9.15 SHORT CHANGE
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Six Nations Championship action as Wales v Italy at the Millennium stadium and Ireland v Scotland at Lansdowne Road; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
7.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 CARTOON TIME
7.45 HEARTBEAT Blaketon is beset by paranoia when an ex-con he once put away arrives to stay in the pub
8.35 CASUALTY Max is burying his son. Frank
9.25 JONATHAN CREEK While Jonathan, Maddy and Mimi are investigating the apparently motiveless murder of an ageing hermit, Maddy vanishes into thin air
10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN It's Mike and Cheryl's wedding day, with the volatile Geoff as best man
10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 TOURIST TROUBLE
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.15 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 20TH FEBRUARY

9.15 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: JAMBOREE (New)
11.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
11.30 BLUE PETER
11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.30 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP
2.30 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live, full match coverage as Tranmere Rovers v Newcastle United
4.45 CARTOON TIME
5.00 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live, full match coverage as Everton v Aston Villa
6.55 CORONATION STREET It's Valentine's Day and there are some surprises in store for the residents of Coronation Street
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 BEWARE: BAD DRIVERS
8.25 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
8.45 DAYLIGHT ROBBERY Paula narrowly escapes capture during a robbery at a building society
9.35 CASTAWAY 2000
10.25 PARKINSON
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 LIVING PROOF Born Twice: Tonight's film looks at the work of Dr Joe Bruner, a surgeon who operates on babies inside their mother's wombs
12.15 JO BRAND'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 21ST FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY (New)
11.00 WIPEOUT (New)
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 FINEST HOUR
2.45 RAY MEAR'S EXTREME SURVIVAL (New) His first assignment sees him facing the heat, snakes, spiders and mosquitoes of the jungles of south-west Costa Rica
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
4.10 ART ATTACK
4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
4.55 PIG HEART BOY Cameron discovers the dangers of swimming
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Harry chooses between Shauna and Alison, and Hayley devises a match-

making scheme
5.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.10 EASTENDERS FAMILY ALBUM
7.00 EASTENDERS It's Valentine's day but Jackie is worried about Steve's state of mind
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE (New) Today Joe Inglis performs a Caesarean on a foxhound
8.30 THE BILL Trade Off: Beech's operation against an arms dealer is compromised when Glaze arrests his informant
9.20 JACK OF HEARTS Jack suspects that a former abuse case is far from closed
10.10 THE ROYLE FAMILY Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.15 BURGLER
11.45 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 22ND FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
10.15 WIPEOUT
10.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 YO-HO AHOY
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE There's trouble in store for Mick when a face from the past turns up
2.20 TAKE YOUR PICK
2.45 HOLIDAY SNAPS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
3.55 LITTLE BEAR
4.20 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE Teraise's wish to become a reporter leads her into danger
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Edward is willing to risk his life for a thrill
5.40 THE NAKED CHEF
6.10 EMMERDALE Sarah gets angry when Jack assumes that after last night their relationship is back to normal
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Roy cannot bring himself to tell Pat the truth and Terry is desperate to find someone to run the shop when he takes Irene away
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 MY HERO George discovers that living a normal life is not as easy as it seems, especially when it comes to meeting Janet's parents
9.00 GRAFTERS Trevor feels left out as Joe and Viv discuss a new business
9.50 PEOPLE LIKE US
10.20 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.10 BAD GIRLS Zandra is escorted to a clinic to have her pregnancy terminated
12.00 THAT PETER KAY THING
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 23RD FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT
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 BROOKSIDE Mick's worst fears come true when his relationship with the kids is threatened
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER GARDENS
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE FORGOTTEN TOYS
3.50 THE WOMBLES
4.05 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 Y 5
4.55 ANIMORPHS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Harry returns for Shauna
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Chris makes a decision that shocks Zoe
6.35 MYSTERIES Tonight's programme includes the story of a girl who managed to survive for three hours without breathing
7.05 CORONATION STREET Fred gets the shock of his life as he is arrested and taken to the police station
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 EYE OF THE STORM
8.25 GROUND FORCE MANDELLA SPECIAL
9.15 TAGGART Fearful Lightning: A feature-length episode of the Glasgow-set police drama series. The death of a girl at a spiritualist church prompts a series of clues which apparently come from the spirit of Jim Taggart
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 PANORAMA
11.35 HOW DO YOU WANT ME? Lisa persuades Ian to go clay-pigeon shooting with Astley
12.05 NIGHT FEVER
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 24TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT
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 is devastated by Gemma's announcement
2.20 WALKER'S WILDSIDE Anna Walker visits a seal colony on Hilbre, an island off the coast of Merseyside
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK:
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
3.50 TIMEKEEPERS OF THE MILLENNIUM
4.05 MIKE & ANGELO
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Rachel goes missing
5.40 A QUESTION OF EASTENDERS
6.10 EMMERDALE Kathy makes an important decision with Graham
7.00 EASTENDERS Ian holds interviews for a nanny and Roy's desperation gets the better of him
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 FRIENDS
8.25 FRIENDS Phoebe can't recall why she is supposed to be annoyed with Ross
8.45 ER Joi returns to hospital with Ricky
9.30 DINNER LADIES The ladies are catering the firm's millennium dinner in town
10.05 LOUISE THEROUX'S WEIRD WEEKENDS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 THE COPS Debbie's death by overdose has far-reaching consequences
11.45 HIPPIES The law takes a hand when a special anti-police edition of the magazine is stolen from the flat
12.15 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 25TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WIPEOUT
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 HAIRY JEREMY
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Wild Indonesia - Island Castaways:

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

2.45 HOMEFRONT IN THE GARDEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 3.55 BOB THE BUILDER
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 INSIDES OUT
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 BYKER GROVE Karen receives the worst shock of her entire life
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Alf searches for his sister
 5.40 MOLLY'S ZOO
 6.10 AUNTIE'S EASTENDERS BIRTHDAY BLOOMERS

6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET At work in Freshco, Fred receives an unwelcome visit from 'Masseur' Mrs Mawdsley
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.25 ARISTOCRATS (New) 1742: The Duke of Richmond's eldest daughter's determination to reject all suitors is beginning to cause embarrassment
 9.15 LIVERPOOL I Cally faces a critical conflict of interest when he is asked by John Sullivan to provide a false alibi for a shooting suspect
 10.05 ALLY MCBEAL An eight-year-old with leukaemia decides that Ally is an angel who can

help him to sue God for the cruel plight he is enduring
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 GIMME GIMME GIMME After a night spent painting the night red, Tom wakes to discover he now has the boyfriend from hell
 11.20 TOP TEN (New) Series revealing the top 10 acts in six music genres
 12.35 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY February 19
 6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert - The Pretenders
 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 back to BFBS
SUNDAY February 20
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair Meilalfie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 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 Frank Muir goes into - the family
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY February 21
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 TClassic Albums - Hotel California
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Middy
 8.00 Offtrack with Grace Rowlands
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY February 22
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening 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 back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY February 23
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 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 - Wendy Mackney-Mills
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Doctor at Large
 8.30 Book Club - Adrian Mole
 8.45 Miusic Fill
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
 9.30 A gargle with TCP
 10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY February 24
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 Jazz a la lee
 6.30 Measuring the mind
 7.00 Divided by a common language
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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
FRIDAY February 25
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 On Stage - Robben Ford
 7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
 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
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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 Mario 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Si Vickers 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 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch - Stevie B 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 20th Century Rocked 1900 Dream Concert: Including Ocean Colour Scene & Edwyn Collins 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 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Si Vickers 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 Connect 2000 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guesis 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: Nick Jones 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Nick Jones 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Big Al 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

CHANNEL 2

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SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Farmer Giles of Ham 0630 Counterpoint 0700 The Comedians 0730 Widescreen 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report and Amazing Grace 1600 Dreams: The Fleetwood Mac Story 1700 The Whitsun Wedding 1745 Stories for Olga 1800 Farmer Giles of Ham 1830 The Comedians

1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1630 Sunday Sport 1630 Stalking.com 1700 The Archers 1715 Roots of the World 1745 Stories for Olga 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: A Wing and a Prayer 1900 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk) 2100 Bob Harris Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
MONDAY 0100 The World Today from BBC WS 0130 Roots of the World 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Dave Raven 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Afternoon Story: Sick Heart River 1315 Multimedia 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Smooth Jazz 1635 Lads and Dads 1700 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
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FRIDAY 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Bob Harris Country 1630 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live



Foodhall - New Arrivals

Matildas Pantry Confectionery: Floral Bouquet (assorted eclairs), Fruitasaurus (fruit gums for kids), Orange Jellies, Mint Creams, Gala Fruit Jellies, Juicy Jellies.

Snacks from South Africa: Ghost Pops, Simba Fruit Chutney Crisps, Tomato Corn Chips, BBQ Corn Chips, Simba Texas Chilli Crisps.

New Thirst Busters: Liqui-Fruits-Passion Power, Breakfast Punch, Berry Blaze, Granidilla Drinks, Grape Fanta, Pooh & Friends Drinks (for kids), Norfolk Punch, Ame Celebration. We have a new selection of wines too.

On the Cereal Shelf: Bananabix, Honey Crunch Raisin, Honey Crunch Nut, Crispix, Nutri-Grain Twists, Kelloggs Cereal & Milk Bars.

Other Groceries: Sliced Jalapenos, New York Buffalo Wing Sauce, Chicago Sticky Rib Sauce, Mushroom & White Wine Rissotto, Roasted Pepper & Parmesan Rissotto, Princes Hawaiian Rice Tuna Salad, Curried Rice Tuna Salad, Hot & Spicy Rice Tuna Salad, Pasta & Mayo Tuna Salad, Cart Noir-Decaf Freeze-Dried Coffee, Cadburys Toppers Marshmallow, Toppers Wispa, Toppers Crunchie, Fudge Fingers.

In the Freezers: Walls 25pk Thin Sausages, Ciabatta Pizzas-Pepperoni/Peppers, Tomato/Mozerella, Mini Chicken Kebabs, Tortilla Wraps, Sweet/Sour Chicken Balls, Chinese Take Away, Chicken O's.!

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8.2%.

As far as cargo, the home market recorded a 3.1% drop in 1999. Lan Chile and Ladeco represent 86.7% of the market and Avant 13.3%. International cargo also dropped but 7.8%.

Air exports were equivalent to 85,000 tons and imports, 142,000 tons.

RICE CROP LOSS IN URUGUAY

HALF of the Uruguayan rice crop is in peril as a direct consequence of the prolonged drought in the South American cone according to a report released by the Uruguayan Rice Growers Association.

The report is based on data collected by experts from the association that have toured the north and east of the country where the paddies are concentrated.

Mr. Hugo Manini, vice president of the association that this year growers will not only have to face a poor crop but also unfair competition, since United States is subsidizing husk rice exports.

"US exporters are offering rice for 150 US dollars the ton in Santos or Rio Grande do Sul," said Mr. Manini, which is very tempting for the local mills.

Mr. Manini said that each US exporter is entitled to a 4.80 US dollars subsidy per 50 kilos bag, and that is why Uruguayan and Brazilian rice farmers are requesting a 13% tariff.

"We can compete successfully with the best quality rice in the world but we're unable to do so with the Treasury of the rich countries," indicated Mr. Manini.

TRADE DEFICIT IN ARGENTINA

ARGENTINA recorded a 2.22 billion US dollars trade deficit during 1999, an encouraging 55% drop from 1998, but not so encouraging when analyzed overall.

According to a Ministry of Economy release, during '99 Argentina experienced a 12% drop in its foreign sales, the steepest in the last thirteen years. Total exports added to 23.318 billion US dollars, while imports 25.549 billion, with a 19% drop compared to 1998.

The '99 fall in exports was the worst recorded since 1986.

Argentina only managed a surplus with Mercosur, recording deficits with Nafta, 2.6 billion US dollars; Europe 2.4 billion US dollars and 1.4 billion with the Far East.

CONFIDENCE IN DE LA RUA

TWO months after being inaugurated Argentine president De la Rúa has a majority support from public opinion and a considerable percentage believe the country will be in better condition in a year's time.

According to an opinion poll taken by a reliable pollster, and published this week in Buenos Aires, 62.5% have a positive opinion of Mr. De la Rúa, and 62%

believe the current government's program is "correct".

"People have hope, they want government to make a good job. There's a confidence atmosphere and even a degree of optimism," remarked Mr. Hugo Haime responsible for the opinion poll.

How will Argentina be one year from now? 48% replied better, 22% worse and 17% unchanged.

Unemployment, security and salaries figure among the main concern of Argentines.

As far as positive standings, behind De la Rúa figures Buenos Aires province Governor, Peronist Carlos Ruckauf, 62%; former president Raúl Alfonsín, 48%; vice president Carlos Alvarez 44%, and last in the list former president Carlos Menem with just 14%.

Another poll but with specific interviews to bankers and businessmen indicates that the De la Rúa's administration first 60 days have been positive both in the political and economic fields.

Nevertheless the business community believes more "aggressive measures" are needed to cut government spending and lower labour costs in Argentina.

RESCUE IN THE ANDES

SEVENTY men, a hundred mules and several all terrain vehicles are participating in one of the greatest humanitarian rescue operations in the Argentine Andes which involves recovering bodies and remains of a civilian Lancaster aircraft that crashed half a century ago at an altitude of 5,500 meters.

The operation which began this week was ordered by a Mendoza Magistrate and will be conducted by an Argentine Army Mountain Brigade. The first three days stage is to reach the Tupungato mountain and set up an operations camp at an altitude of 5,000 meters.

From there a team of 14 military officers will attempt to reach the remains which were sighted last January 19th, and could include three frozen bodies of a total of eleven (five crew members and six passengers) that were on board when the converted Avro Lancaster bomber crashed August 2nd, 1947 en route to Santiago de Chile.

The aircraft originally left London and had made stops in Ascension Island and Buenos Aires before it was lost after reporting to Mendoza and Santiago it was crossing the Andes.

The team also includes an Argentine expert in air accidents because sabotage is not discarded as one of the possible causes of the accident. Apparently at the time there was a fierce competition among British airlines.

URUGUAYAN FOOTBALL CENTENARY

FIFA'S president Joseph Blatter will be visiting Montevideo next March 28th, for the centenary celebrations of the Uruguayan Football Association.

Mr. Blatter confirmed his participation in the celebration during a recent meeting of the South

American Football Association that took place in Paraguay.

FIFA's president will inaugurate a remodeled Uruguayan Football Museum in the Centenary Stadium, built specifically for the first World Cup in 1930 which was won by the local Uruguayan national team.

The 70,000 seated Centenary stadium was recently included in the World's Football Heritage.

March 29th, with Mr. Blatter present, will see Uruguay's first match, (against Bolivia) in the long race to classify for the 2002 World Cup in Japan and Korea.

Uruguay won the World Cup in 1930, 1950 and was among the best four in 1954 and 1970. In 1924 and 1928, before the first World Cup, Uruguay was Olympic champion.

A BILLION US DOLLARS FOR PETROBAS

BRAZILIAN government oil company Petrobras, managed a one billion US dollars profit in 1999 on sales of 15 billion US dollars according to an official release in Rio de Janeiro.

The recovery of oil prices and local production are responsible for a 25% increase in profits indicates the release.

Brazilian local oil production during 1999 reached 1,132,000 barrels per day, a 13% greater than 1998, bringing daily imports down from 454,000 barrels to 336,000, with a 3.3 billion US dollars saving for the country.

Brazil's oil self sufficiency in '99 reached 77% compared to 68% in '98.

The country's "proven and certified" hydrocarbons reserves are estimated in 9.5 billion barrels, 7% increase over 1998. Petrobras total investments in 1999 totaled 3.17 billion dollars.

CONFIDENCE IN LAGOS

ONE out of two Chileans trusts that the government of elected president Ricardo Lagos will honor its electoral promises indicated a Fundación Futuro opinion poll.

With just over three weeks for the new government inauguration, 43% of Chileans believe that Mr. Lagos first year will be better than outgoing president Eduardo Frei's last year, while for 12% it will be worse and remain unchanged for 33%.

As far as Pinochet and the new government, 44% believe the general should be back in Chile before inauguration March 11th, and 33% think it's better he remains overseas.

The main tasks for the Lagos administration according to the poll will be the political balance in the ruling coalition, the economic situation of Chile in spite of the recent recovery and labor and private organizations unrest.

Transport companies are threatening with a strike on inauguration day because of the higher fuel prices.

Surprisingly only 17% of Chileans believe that the military will be a problem for Mr. Lagos, contrary to what happened to

outgoing president Frei.

The poll was done by Sebastián Piñera, the main advisor of presidential hopeful Joaquín Lavín who barely lost to Mr. Lagos last January.

ANGLO ARGENTINE EXPEDITION TO ACONCAGUA

A JOINT team from the Argentine and British Army will attempt climbing the Aconcagua mountain, the Andes highest peak.

The eight men of the British Army arrived last Saturday in Mendoza, 650 miles to the north of Buenos Aires, and were taken by members of the Argentine VII Mountain Brigade to the Puente del Inca for acclimatization.

The tentative date for the beginning of the expedition is next February 19th, and the joint team should be reaching the highest peak in the Americas March 1st.

The British team is under the command of Mayor Lester Pearce.

HAKE BAN IN ARGENTINA

ARGENTINA declared a 30 days hake catch ban beginning February 15th, in an attempt to prevent the collapse of the fishery considered a national emergency.

The decision follows a survey from the Mar del Plata Fisheries Research and Development Institute, INIDEP, which revealed a 16% drop in the hake biomass and 33% fall in the number of fish.

The report also indicates that between 1991 and 1998 hake catches in excess and above the INIDEP recommendations reached 874,000 tons, which added to the '99 catch, total over one million tons.

Apparently the worst season was 1996, when the official recommendation was 398,000 tons and the declared catch 597,000 tons.

In spite of the ban decision a spokesman for the Argentine Fisheries Department said that prices and supply at consumer level will remain normal.

ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR REMOVED

THE Argentine Ambassador in Austria was removed after it became public that in a confidential report he catalogued the controversial ultra nationalist Austrian leader, Joerg Haider as a "democrat".

Argentine Foreign Affairs spokesman said that Ambassador Juan Carlos Kreckler had shown misperception of the Austrian political situation in a cable sent to Buenos Aires last October, before Haider's Liberal Party became government in Austria, saying that the "Haider phenomenon is exaggerated, since his attributed extremism is not so".

Argentina's position regarding Austria is very clear said the spokesman adding that human rights are universal and "we are openly against any defence or doubts about combating racism, nazism or xenophobia".

Falkland Islands Rifle Club News

Report by Derek Petterson

THE Club had a busy start to February with the arrival in the Islands of two coach/shooters from England. Dave Dyson and Michael Woods, who are top class shooters arrived on February 2 to assist club members with improving their shooting skills and techniques

Dave, who was sponsored by Fortuna Ltd, has shot many times for the England National Team, and Michael who was sponsored by Natwest Offshore through a scheme set up for Small Island Games members, has won the Queen's prize in Australia.

Coaching sessions were set up each afternoon and evening, where positioning, sights, trigger pull, sling positioning, score book records and wind reading were taught. During one of these sessions Dave shot at 500 yards and showed how it should be done by producing 35 out of 35 with all seven shots being V bulls.

This was the first time this has been achieved on the Stanley range at 500 yards although it has been done by two members at 600 yards.

On Thursday the team for Bisley 2000 in England was selected and the following members will travel to England in July to compete: Ken Aldridge, Tim McCallum, Derek Petterson, Mike Pole-Evans, Gerald Check, Chris McCallum, Harry Ford, Susan Whitney and Gareth Goodwin.

Ron Betts and Stan Smith, who are already in England, should also be joining up with the team. The final team of eight will be selected after results from individual competitions have been seen. There are also several four man team shoots, so competition for places should be high. This will be the biggest number of club members ever at a Bisley meeting.

A practice shoot for the team was arranged on Friday afternoon.

Dave and Mike explained how to run a team to ensure the best possible use of time allowed.

This involved all members knowing when they shoot, who was to coach, understanding the coach's commands and making sure the team had their sights set the same.

Saturday morning was spent going over the theory of shooting practices, sights, wind readings etc and after lunch all members went to the range for another practice shoot.

On Sunday the Wimbledon Trophy was due to be shot for. All club members were looking forward to the chance to compete against Dave and Mike. Unfortunately the weather had other ideas and only one range could be completed by all competitors before the shoot had to be abandoned. Some good scores were recorded at 900 yards with Dave making 34 out of 35 and Mike 33.

Only six competitors managed to complete the 1000 yards shoot before the high winds and rain forced a stop. One who did complete his shoot was Mike Woods, who after scoring 23 out of 35 was heard to say, "Forget my lesson on wind readings which I gave you, I'm going to have to rewrite it once I get home."

With the shoot abandoned everyone moved to the club hut where an excellent barbecue was organised.

The Rifle Club would like to thank all those who helped in any way to make Mike and Dave's trip possible. It proved a great success with many valuable lessons learnt. We now all look forward to Bisley 2000 to put what has been learnt into practice.

The shoot for Sunday February 13 was meant to be the Wimbledon Trophy, which had been abandoned from the previous week but again the weather conditions forced

this competition to be postponed. Instead it was decided to shoot the final of the 300 yards Championship and the February spoons.

The four finalists were Chris McCallum, Tim McCallum, Gareth Goodwin and Gerald Check. The competition proved to be very close between Chris, Tim and Gareth with only two points between the three of them. Unfortunately Gerald had some problems with his sights and was left trailing in fourth place. Chris won the Championship with a score of 68. Tim scored 67, Gareth 66 and Gerald 53.

In the spoon shoot, which was a seven round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards, Martin Smith took an early lead with an excellent 34 out of 35. He was followed closely by Chris McCallum and Ken Aldridge who both scored 33.

There were some more good scores produced at 500 yards where both Susan Whitney and Tim McCallum made 34 and Derek Petterson 33.

The scores at 600 yards were slightly lower but both Chris McCallum and Derek Petterson managed 33 and Mike Pole-Evans and Harry Ford 32. This meant that at the end of the competition Derek Petterson had top gun score with 98 out of 105 with Chris McCallum one point behind on 97 and Martyn Smith a further point away on 96.

However, the spoon shoot is a handicap competition so this meant positions would change. Also if any member wins a spoon three points are deducted from their score. After all calculations had been done Martyn Smith and Susan Whitney won the spoons.

The competition for this Sunday will be the Hawksworth Trophy which is a 60 round shoot at 300 yards. Club rifles are available for hire and new members are welcome to take part.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Royal Falkland Islands Police Force is seeking applications for the position of **Licensing Administration Officer**.

The successful applicant will be required to provide an efficient licensing service to the public in respect of drivers, vehicles and firearms. He/she will also be required to provide clerical support to the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force. The holder of this position is also required to act as desk officer/custody officer on occasions, therefore the applicants must be over the age of 18 years.

The salary will be in grade G and commence at £10,584 per annum.

Further details can be obtained from the Chief Police Officer, on telephone 27222 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned no later than **Friday 18 February 2000**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has the following vacancies in its Housing Section.

Temporary Skilled Handyman (Ref 134)

The post involves carrying out a variety of skilled and semi-skilled tasks including wood-working, fencing, painting and other manual tasks as necessary. A valid driver's licence is required. Salary in Grade G commencing at £10,584.

Temporary Handyman/ Painter (Ref 249)

(for approximately four months)

Previous experience in painting and decorating would be a distinct advantage and applicants will also be required to carry out semi-skilled tasks such as general maintenance and removal of furniture. Salary in Grade H/G commencing at £9324 per annum.

Further details of the above positions can be obtained from Glen Williams on 27193 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by **Friday 18 February 2000**.

Falkland Islands Rifle Club Scores for 13.02.00 Shoot

	300	500	600	H/Cap	Total
M Smith	34	31	31	3.6	99.6 9v's
D Petterson	32	33	33	1.4	99.4 9v's
C McCallum	33	31	33	0.8	97.8 7v's
T McCallum	30	34	31	2.0	97.0 9v's
S Whitney	32	34	25	5.6	96.6 6v's
P Peck	27	31	28	9.5	95.5 2v's
D Goodwin	28	31	30	6.4	95.4 5v's
M Pole-Evans	29	31	32	2.6	94.6 4v's
H Ford	28	29	32	4.8	93.8 4v's
K Aldridge	33	32	28	0.0	93.0 8v'
J Lewis	20	20	25	28	93.0 0v's
D McLeod	22	30	31	8.8	91.8 4v's
G Goodwin	29	30	26	6.0	91.0 4v's
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Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received.

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
124/91/R00	Mr Ron Binnie	Permanent planning permission for the siting of a Wyseplan unit with addition of dual-pitched roof and treatment of external walls.
21/98/R00	Dr B Elsby	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container for storage of horse gear adjacent to the wool / shearing shed at Moody Brook House, Stanley
8/94/R00	FIMA	Renewal of temporary planning permission for a moto-cross race circuit at the Canache, south of Boxer Bridge, Stanley.
12/97/R00	The Fighting Pig Band	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the creation of a car park at The Trough, Airport Road, Stanley.
15/00/PB	Falkland Islands Tours & Travel	Siting of former mobile home with use as office and store at Coach Depot, Plot 38, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
16/00/PB	Stanley Services Ltd.	Erection of building for LPG cylinders at Stanley Services Ltd's Fuel Depot, FIPASS Road, Stanley
17/00/PB	Mr Paul Barnes	Erection of dwelling at 2 Watson Way, Stanley
18/00/P	Stevedore & Fishery Services Ltd.	Siting of container office unit on roof of south-east Flexibarge, FIPASS Road, Stanley.
19/00/P	FIG	Amended outline application for the erection of FIDF headquarters building incorporating parade ground and vehicle parking south of Airport Road, east of Lookout Lodge, Stanley
159/99/DP	Mrs Shirley Peters	Detailed plans for the erection of dwelling at 1 Short Street, Stanley.
20/00/P	Golden Touza Ltd.	Enclosing security fence at Golden Touza warehouse, Gordon Lines, Stanley.
21/00/PB	Mr Rudy Clarke	Siting of Portakabin for domestic storage at land at Pioneer Row (rear of 9 Drury Street), Stanley
22/00/P	Mrs Heather McKay	Retrospective application for the erection of porch at Plot 2, Mobile Home Park, Murray Heights, Bypass Road, Stanley.
23/00/PB	Cable & Wireless Plc	Siting of Portakabin for use as store at Cable & Wireless offices, Ross Road, Stanley.
24/00/PB	Mr Andrew Alazia	Siting of Portakabin for domestic storage with addition of dual-pitched roof on site of demolished peat sheds at 66 Davis Street, Stanley.
25/00/PB	Mr Trevor Betts	Erection of dwelling at 7 Short Street, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning 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 2 March 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.

Raw deal for tourists?

BUSINESS might be booming for some Stanley retailers this tourist season but not all shop owners are wholly satisfied.

Penguin News spoke to a number of retailers this week and discovered that many shop owners feel facilities available to visitors at present are letting the tourist industry down.

Annie Gisby of The Pink Shop expressed disappointment at the lack of clear street signs around Stanley saying she felt she was missing out on possible trade as, "...there is nothing on Ross Road to make it worthwhile (for tourists) to come up the hill to Fitzroy Road". She felt tourists should not be expected to rely on maps and brochures to locate stores in Stanley as such publications are easily lost and sometimes hard to read.

Phil Middleton, of The Cat's Whiskers, was concerned at the information cruise ship tourists are given before visiting the Islands. One example he gave was that of a woman who visited The Cat's Whiskers this week and had been told prior to disembarkation that Stanley had nothing on offer which could not be purchased in Buenos Aires or Santiago (two ports of call for her cruise) for a much lower price.

She had been warned that it was not safe to walk the streets of Stanley unaccompanied and had no idea of what she would be able to see in Stanley. Phil stressed the need for cruise companies to be better briefed and for them to pass

this information on to their clients.

He emphasised however that this woman was from one of the larger cruise ships to call into Stanley and that, on the whole, passengers from the smaller expedition ships are much better informed.

Store operators highlighted the need for information regarding how cruise ship tourism is contributing to the economy. Phil felt there exists a misconception of the amounts tourists spend in Stanley stores saying that passengers from larger vessels are much less inclined to spend money than those from the smaller expedition ships.

Anna King of The Gift Shop who felt the season had gone well for her business, said the amount visitors spend during their stay depended more on their nationality than the size of the boat they travel on, with Americans more likely to part with their cash than visitors from certain European countries.

Anna expressed concern at the exchange rates used by local business when converting dollars and pounds. She said the 'two (dollars) for one (pound)' system of exchange reflected badly on the tourism industry as a whole giving it "...bad press." She said she would "...hate someone to do that to me in another country".

Both Phil and Anna felt it important to be able to show tourists how the money from the new Conservation Levy is benefiting them and the Islands as a whole by providing better facilities.

later led a robust campaign to retain an Antarctic Ice Patrol and Hydrographic survey vessel, resulting in deployment of the present *HMS Endurance*, which also supports the work of the British Antarctic Survey.

Speculation that the vessels are to be withdrawn arose from ongoing reviews of the armed forces to seek economies in Britain's big defence budget. In these reviews, a variety of alternative scenarios are drawn up for examination by senior commanders and politicians. In the last strategic defence review, the level of Falkland defence escaped unscathed, remaining at about 1,600 service personnel, though a small detachment of Royal Engineers will shortly be withdrawn from South Georgia.

Mercopress Correspondent Harold Briley was recently aboard *HMS Dumbarton Castle* in Stanley to find out what tasks the guardship carries out in Falklands waters, where coincidentally she was first deployed as a newly-built vessel in 1982, in support of the Task Force.

In an interview, her captain, 36-year-old Lieutenant Commander John Foreman, said he was proud of



Above: Liz Humphrey at The Pink Shop; Below: Taff and Jackie Davies of Penguin Express



Taff Davies of Penguin Express felt his business was "...doing okay." in this, its second year of operation.

He echoed Annie Gisby's comments about informing tourists better about where stores and facilities are located in Stanley. He felt that at present the Islands are "...not even scratching the surface of the industry," and that there is always room for more facilities and services. "It's our only expanding industry and we can't even provide

enough public toilets," he said, stressing the need for further investment in tourism in the Islands.

Taff felt that Islanders should be more in tune with what tourists require, one aspect of which is service. He felt that the Islands are not "...a service orientated community..." and that this is blatantly apparent to visitors. He emphasised that the Islands are in competition with other ports of call and need to be of an equal, if not higher standard.

Falklands Guardship Stays as South Atlantic Patrol Reinforcement

AS the British Ministry of Defence categorically denied reports that the Falkland Islands protection ship *HMS Dumbarton Castle* was to be withdrawn, the destroyer *HMS Southampton* was on her way to the South Atlantic to reinforce the Royal Navy's presence on a routine deployment, known as "Atlantic Patrol Task South".

The destroyer is to spend the next two or three months patrolling the waters around the Falkland Islands and South Georgia and make goodwill visits to Brazil. Nuclear-powered submarines also carry out clandestine patrols in the area.

The Ministry of Defence told *Mercopress*: "There are no plans to withdraw the guardship *HMS Dumbarton Castle*". This repeats an assurance already given to Parliament by the Armed Forces Minister. The Ministry has also denied that the Royal Navy's Antarctic Ice Patrol ship, *HMS Endurance*, is to be scrapped.

It was a plan to withdraw an earlier *HMS Endurance* that falsely misled the Argentine Military Junta in the run-up to the 1982 Conflict, in which the ship played a prominent part. Royal Navy supporters

his first command of a ship which is good to handle and very manoeuvrable, with an operational role. She and her sister ship, *HMS Leeds Castle*, displacing 1,400 tons, were designed as offshore protection vessels, to guard economic assets in and around the United Kingdom, such as oil, gas and fisheries.

The Falklands deployment alternates between the two ships which carry out fisheries protection duties in United Kingdom waters but not in the South Atlantic, where this task is the responsibility of the Falkland Islands Government.

The ship's task is to deter any aggression against the Falkland Islands "...from whatever direction..." and to reassure the Islanders of the British Government's continuing commitment to protect their legitimate concerns which are threatened by Argentina's claim to sovereignty rejected by Britain as non-negotiable.

Lieutenant Commander Foreman, said, "It is sensible in the wake of the July 14th Anglo-Argentine agreement last year to discuss ways ahead. But until the sovereignty claim is renounced it is prudent for the UK Government and the Ministry of Defence to maintain a watch

over the Islands".

Last year, for the first time, there was a joint exercise between British and Argentine forces practising rescue at sea in which *HMS Dumbarton Castle* took part.

The new commander intends to intensify patrolling around the Falklands settlements to re-assure the Islanders and give his crew more opportunity to go ashore, meet residents, help in farm tasks such as fence-building, compete in sporting events and balance work with play. "It is good for the Islanders to see the White Ensign - the Royal Navy's flag - flying off their settlements," he said. The ship's shallow draught of only four-and-a-half metres is an advantage in getting close inshore.

South Atlantic and Antarctic waters are the roughest in the world, whipped up by the fiercest of winds, giving the 50-strong crew, including four women, unrivalled experience in navigation, seamanship and coping with gale-force conditions, challenging the vessel to the limits of her ability. It is not for nothing that the ship is nicknamed, "The Bouncy Castle".

Harold Briley, *Mercopress*

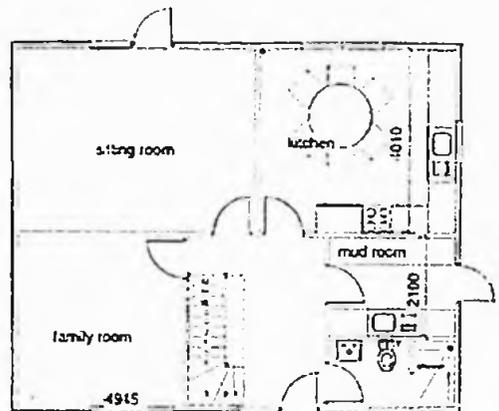
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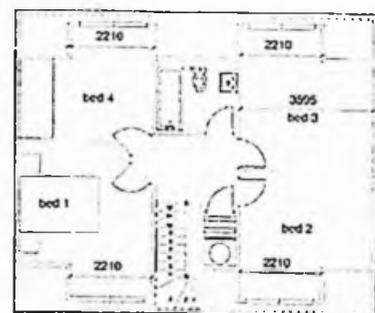


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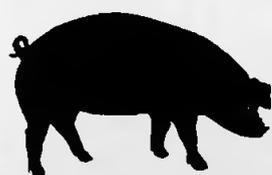
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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Stuart Dave Duncan 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 signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice

Stanley Cricket Club will be holding a Cricket Sevens Tournament on Saturday 26th February. Would any teams or Organisations or Players interested in entering this tournament please contact Stephen Tyldesley on telephone no 22498 by Wednesday 23rd February 2000

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NOTICES

FROM DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION The 2000 sports meeting will be held at Goose Green starting on Sunday 27th February to Thursday 2nd March. All the usual events will be taking place, but also on Wednesday 1st March Mr Len Yule will be holding a demonstration on horse training. Anybody wishing to enter for the dog trials and sheep shearing competitions should contact Diana or Brian on tel. 32296 as soon as possible. Intending visitors should make arrangements for accommodation with their hosts by the 18th February. The prize giving dance will be held on Thursday 2nd March and admission to this dance is by ticket only. These will be on sale during the week from the Secretary.

The next meeting of the Falkland Islands Shrub and Tree Group will take place on Thursday 25th February 2000 at 6pm. Mrs R Rowlands, Mrs M Anderson and Mr & Mrs T Spruce have kindly agreed to our visiting their prize winning gardens. Members are asked to meet at Mrs Rowlands, 3 Hebe Street

Agreement has been reached to refund Water Charges paid for East Stanley. Development plots prior to the issue of Crown Grants. Persons who are effected by this rule will receive a reimbursement in the near future. Should you not receive a reimbursement and believe you should do so or you require further information then please contact Terry Hawksworth at the Treasury on Tel No 27143

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FIODA's next major production will be THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS, a show for all the family. We are looking for both male and female adults and a number of children. There will be a meeting for those interested in taking part, in the Town Hall Refreshment Room on Wednesday 23rd February at 7pm

Councillors will hold a public meeting on Tuesday 22 February at 5pm in the Court and Council Chamber. Please address any questions which may require prior research to Gilbert House on tel 27455, fax 27456 or e-mail legislature.fig@horizon.co.fk

Results of the Auction Bridge held on the 16th are: 1st D Pettersson and his invisible partner, 2nd Mrs P Stevenson & F Jackson, Booby Mrs E Vidal and Mrs D Clarke. The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 1st March. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30pm. All are most welcome

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Seafish Chandlery Ltd will have a vacancy for a Warehouse Manager at the end of May this year.

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Applicants will submit a written application along with a CV, to the Seafish Chandlery Manager no later than 1 March 2000. For more details contact Alan Henry (Seafish Chandlery Manager) on tel 22755

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town Hall Operating Licence and Cleaning Contract - The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the licence to operate the Town Hall, Stanley, in conjunction with the cleaning of all Government Offices and other designated areas within the building. The contract to commence on 31 March 2000.

Tender documents will be available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a fee of £10 from Monday 24 January 2000. A copy will also be placed for viewing in the Public Library at the Falkland Islands Community School. Tenders marked 'Town Hall Operating Contract' should be submitted to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 25 February 2000

Postscript from the Tabernacle

The great flu epidemic that troubled the UK seems, so far, to have missed the Falklands, but remoteness is not so good a protection against viruses of the mind. Faulty ideas, sloppy thinking and plain wrong beliefs can spread like a flu epidemic - but they last longer and their results are often far worse. The twentieth century has, for example, been plagued with the viruses of the three great Victorian frauds from Marx, Darwin and Freud, with all their consequences. The only remedy is to seek the health that only comes through knowing the truth - especially the truth of God that has come in the person of Jesus Christ

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Conservation Levy misleading?

CONCERN has arisen locally that the name of a levy charged to cruise ship visitors may be misleading.

The £10 per head required of tourists arriving by ship is invitingly entitled 'Conservation Levy', however those funds are not automatically allocated to conservation projects.

Councillors disagree that the name is misleading because Falklands Conservation is partly government funded, however, Councillor Edwards commented to *Penguin News* yesterday that the title was chosen because it was considered, "palatable."

At a public meeting on Tuesday Councillor Summers, responding to a question from Mrs Stella Middleton on the subject, confirmed that the revenue is deposited into the government's Consolidated Fund, but said that it was then returned to Falklands Conservation through their yearly budget allocations.

Becky Ingham of Falklands Conservation brought to the attention of councillors problems her organisation has faced due to the

name of the Conservation Levy. She explained that it was affecting sponsorship of Falklands Conservation by companies, and tourists were less likely to donate to the organisation.

Speaking to *Penguin News* the following day, Becky commented, "By calling this additional income from tourists a 'Conservation Levy' it implies that this money is being used directly on environmental protection. This is not the case. Whilst appreciating that the Falklands government contributes significantly to environmental research and conservation in the Falkland Islands, it should be taken into account that these projects are necessary measures and not luxuries. The prospect, in the future, of oil exploration has ensured that this baseline research needs to be carried out to establish what threats exist."

She continued, saying, "Funds are being obtained through the use of the acceptable term 'conservation.' This is generally misleading to the public, tourists and the cruise ship industry as a whole. If those funds are general funds, then

the name in turn should be a general name."

At the same meeting John Fowler, Manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board commented, "If changing the name makes things easier for Conservation then why not do it?"

Councillors agreed to discuss the issue at the General Purposes Committee meeting held on Wednesday, however speaking to *Penguin News* afterwards Councillor Norma Edwards said, "We discussed it but councillors did not feel there was any reason to change the name."

She said this was because some outer islands already charge a landing fee and if tourists were charged another landing fee in Stanley they might object. She commented that the name 'Conservation Levy' was chosen because, "We thought it would be more palatable."

Councillor Edwards claimed that what is earned via the levy, "... is outweighed by government funding of Falklands Conservation."

Conservation Levy: A £10 landing fee is charged to every cruise ship visitor on ships carrying more than 100 people.

Defence Minister to visit Islands



Defence Minister Geoffrey Hoon.

SECRETARY of State for Defence Geoffrey Hoon will arrive in the Islands on Monday March 6.

Mr Hoon will travel to the Islands by Tristar and on Tuesday will visit Mount Pleasant installations and lay wreaths at the San Carlos, and Darwin cemeteries, before attending a dinner at Government House.

On Wednesday March 8 he will fly to Montevideo in Uruguay aboard an RAF VC10 and will go on to visit several South American countries including Argentina. (Picture: MP)

GPC: To burn or not to burn

GRASS burning on farms was a subject raised at the General Purposes Committee (GPC) meeting on Wednesday.

Councillor Edwards told *Penguin News* that the subject will be discussed during Farmer's Week in May so that farmers can voice their views and make suggestions relating to a possible answer.

While some farmers are against controlled grass burning, others feel it is necessary early in the season in order to prevent natural fires burning uncontrollably on excesses of dry grass later in the summer.

There have also been complaints that some farmers burn too late in the season.

The opening of the doors of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to the public for several days during the next English summer was also discussed. Councillor Edwards said that on July 11 the Overseas Territories department of

the FCO will have their open day and the Falkland Islands Government Office in London will provide information boards and a representative for the display which will be held in the Locamo Suite.

She said councillors felt the boards should include material from the school, the museum and Conservation, however, if members of the public have other ideas for the displays they should contact the councillors office.

The meeting of the Argentine/British group in London on March 16 was raised at GPC; this will be attended by the Islands' London Representative, Ms Sukey Cameron, and possibly Councillor Mike Summers.

Changes in postal rates, employment law policies, a review of Morrison (Falklands) Ltd (to be delivered by next month), licensing hours and a November visit by Members of Parliament were also discussed.

FLH reassures workers

A NEWSLETTER to Falklands Landholdings employees has assured them that staff numbers will not be allowed to dwindle in order to cut costs.

The letter from FLH Manager Colin Horton followed a recent announcement that the company had financial troubles, but was to receive funds and any support necessary from government to allow the company to carry on business on "... a going concern basis until at least 31 March, 2000."

Mr Horton expressed optimistic sentiments regarding the future of the company, pointing to sources of income other than wool such as:

- significant yield from horticulture projects at Fitzroy;
- buoyant sales of specially bred lambs for eating;
- tourism revenue making activities.

He wrote of the need for an EC abattoir so that FLH and other farms can produce meat for export.

In a radio interview last week

Mr Horton said reasons for financial problems included a drop in wool prices and the withholding of 'Asset Restoration and Development' funds by Government.

In 1998 FIG asked for a number of areas of FLH land in exchange for the funds, however under the Companies Act 1948 the terms and conditions of the offered deal could not be accepted by FLH. As a result the funds were withheld.

Talking to *Penguin News* yesterday, Mr Ron Binnie Manager of FLH farm Fitzroy, expressed tentative hope for the future, saying Fitzroy was selling lambs and had achieved a good vegetable crop.

However, he said because of local eating habits they could not sell all of the lambs. He too, felt an abattoir could be the answer.

Mr Binnie indicated he had not been greatly reassured by Mr Horton's letter. He also expressed unhappiness at government's original decision to withhold the restoration of assets funds.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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ALTHOUGH the headline in last week's *Penguin News* 'Government acts to save FLH' was accurate, I have spent part of this week wondering whether I am entirely comfortable in having portrayed government as an angel of mercy.

After all it could be argued that they, in some way contributed to (or certainly did not help) the unhappy situation their company (FLH) later found itself in.

I refer to the original 'land transfer' legal wrangle which appears to have arisen from some not very clever government individual inserting a proviso in the redevelopment and restoration of assets deal offered to FLH in 1998 - a proviso it was soon discovered FLH could not accept for legal reasons.

A rather embarrassing 'boob' bearing in mind FLH and government in part shared the same advisers.

Although government could argue that Landholdings' current problems were inevitable and the original deal, if it had gone through, would only have held them off for a few more years - it could also be argued that the same cash might have assisted FLH in warding off problems long enough to build up a healthier position via diversification.*

As it happens government have come good, and the company is safe for a while longer - so why am I even talking about past happenings?

Possibly because if the original error had not occurred FLH just might have developed quietly, avoided the need for any extra financial assistance, and not been at the centre of a rather dramatic situation which will do nothing to inspire much needed local confidence in the company.

Not only that, but while people at the top were dithering and time was moving on, a question mark was once again hanging over the lives and livelihoods of a number of Islanders diligently keeping alive a rather big piece of the Falklands.

*I cannot claim credit for arguments in this marked paragraph - both were suggested to me by other parties.

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Inspection for Education

AN Education Department inspection will be undertaken by a team of two experts next week.

Dr Ron Wallace and Mr Ian Palmer will arrive in the Islands on Monday to look at teaching, learning and management across the whole department, Director of Education, Dr David Langridge told *Penguin News*.

The inspection occurs every three years, although an 'in house' inspection is conducted by Dr Langridge on an annual basis.

"Both are well acquainted with the Islands," said Dr Langridge; Dr Wallace will be on his fourth inspection visit and Mr Palmer un-

dertook a special needs review in the Falklands one year ago.

Dr Wallace, an Ofsted Registered Inspector, has his own inspection company Brookbridge Education, and was previously the Senior Inspector with Hertfordshire Education Authority.

He also acts as a consultant, particularly with regard to appointments, for the Falkland Islands Government Education Department.

After the inspection report is completed it will be made available to the public in the library.

The inspection team leave on March 18.

Phosphate found for pastures

MORE than 1500 tonnes of rock phosphate is soon to be received by the Agricultural Department today.

The slow release fertiliser will provide farmers, bent on improving their pastures, with an important source of phosphorus, which will encourage clover growth.

The bones of most animals in the Falklands also suffer from phosphorus starved pasture. Director of Agriculture Bob Reid, told *Penguin News*, and the presence of the rock phosphate will assist with that deficiency.

Mr Reid explained that the Islands has a very acid soil and the phosphate will react perfectly as a result, each application lasting five to seven years.

"Also, the fertiliser will not interfere with our organic status if we want to go down that road," said

Mr Reid.

The department has had to wait some time for the arrival of the fertiliser due to the expense of purchasing and freighting it to the Falklands.

"We eventually found an operation in Chile (Bifox) who could supply it at a very good price," said Mr Reid. The 1650 tonnes of fertiliser was eventually loaded on to the Norwegian flagged vessel, *M V Thehta*, for transport to the Falklands.

It will be stored temporarily at FIPASS and in the first week a number of farmers from the east will be travelling to pick up anything from between 10-30 tonnes each of the substance.

Approximately ten days after arrival the department will begin shipping it to the West to such farms as Roy Cove, Shallow Harbour and Port Stephens.

Busy time at Falklands' Destinations stand



THE Falklands stand was described as 'busy' at this year's Destinations 2000 travel show in London.

Manned by Ian Cox of the Falkland Islands Government Office and assisted by Debbie Summers, the two talked tourism to visiting media as well as tour operators, for four days at London Olympia.

The stand included two FITB logo-boards showing wildlife, fishing and scenic photographs and a map of the Islands. The tourism video was played continually and brochures, travel manuals and accommodation booklets were also available for perusal.

Libby Weir-Breen of Island Holidays, Maggi Smit from Go Fishing and David Hosking of

Hosking Tours also spent a great deal of time on the stand.

Visitors to the stand included people who had visited the Islands on a cruise and wished to return for a more intimate look, individuals looking for an adventurous holiday, divers, trekkers and visitors to South America.

Major operators for Latin America called in to discuss the Islands as an 'add-on' and a single destination and it was suggested that a small cruise vessel should operate out of Stanley around the Islands and to South Georgia.

Around 1600 folders and brochure packs were distributed, which is higher than last year.

Above: Falklands stand.

It's all Greek to me!



THE Year 5 class of the Infant and Junior School held a Greek theme meal on Thursday. The class have been learning about Ancient Greece with their studies covering such topics as Greek pottery, art, myths and legends.

The meal was the culmination of these studies and featured such Greek delights as Moussaka, Kebabs and green salads with feta cheese, followed by a fruit salad.

Teachers Ainslie Wilson and Karen Steen organised the meal, acting as head chefs with the help of the Year 5 children.

Getting into the swing of things, the children dressed up as



different Greek characters.

An assembly was held earlier in the day and the children took the opportunity to show the rest of the school Greek customs they had learned about.

Above: Scenes from the Year 5 Greek celebrations.

Weddell Island still burning

THE fire at Weddell Island continues to burn, according to Chief Fire Officer, David Ford. The Fire and Rescue Service have made repeated attempts to travel to the island with the costs involved being a major obstacle.

The latest attempt to travel to the island took place on Wednesday. Five members of the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service left Stanley at 6.30am and travelled to MPA. It had been arranged that they would fly, together with fifteen fire fighters from MPA, by Chinook helicopter to Weddell Island. Officer Ford explained the costs involved in the hire of a helicopter for such a purpose are very high but due to the amount of equipment required, an Islander aircraft would have been unsuitable.

Bad weather conditions caused a long delay and the group finally left MPA at 11.30. En route to Weddell Island, the helicopter developed engine problems and the aircraft had to return to MPA.

Officer Ford gave a summary of the situation on Weddell saying the fire is still flaming in a few places. The heavy rain of Tuesday night only had "a small effect," as the fire is "...now burning well into the ground."

John Ferguson, former owner of Weddell Island, has been at the island this week and has dug a trench around the affected area in an attempt to contain it.

With no suitable transport to Weddell currently available, Officer Ford said, "...if the fire is still burning next week, we will reassess the situation then."

Report on the public meeting

AROUND forty people attended the public meeting held on Tuesday.

Chaired by Councillor Norma Edwards, a number of written questions were discussed before councillors took questions from those in attendance.

A written question was submitted by Mrs Hillary Pauloni regarding the FIDF inquiry report and when it will be available. Councillor Summers stated that the report had been expected to be available in January but it had not yet been completed.

Other questions from the floor included a query as to what costs had been recovered from the disposal of the *Madmal*, formerly the *Queen of Vevey*. Councillor Edwards stated that the Government had recovered approximately £49,830. Councillor Summers commented that, in the end, gov-

ernment had not recovered approximately £27,000 of expenditure and Councillor Jan Cheek added that at the time the funds had been approved, councillors had not expected to have it paid back.

Mr Gus Reid asked councillors what the current situation is regarding Lan Chile flights to and from Rio Gallegos. Councillor Cockwell responded saying, "nothing official has come through." Councillor Summers commented that it is possible the new Argentine Government may not be able to afford as many Next of Kin visits as the previous government had.

A brief discussion was held regarding the new Argentine Government and whether or not they will respect the July agreement. Councillors reassured their audience saying it was in the Argentines' best interests to adhere to the agreement.

Eye operations new to KEMH

PAUL Rosen, an ophthalmic surgeon from Oxford, and Angela Petts, an ophthalmic theatre sister, recently returned to the UK after a week in the Islands.

Whilst here they carried out twenty seven cataract operations and saw nearly one hundred people in outpatients at KEMH. Two other eye operations were also performed.

Dr Richard Davies of KEMH explained, "Cataracts cloud the lens of the eye and are the commonest treatable cause of blindness. They tend to develop as one gets older."

Problems were faced with transportation of the equipment required for the operations: "Everything had to be shipped down from the UK, nearly 600 kg in all. This included an operating microscope, a phacoemulsifier which is used to remove the cataract, an ultrasound scanner specifically for eyes, a bank of artificial lenses, all the theatre instruments and most of the drugs," explained Dr Davis. "Organising this was a major logistical challenge. In fact there was a delay in receiving some of the instruments, which meant that the whole timetable had to be rescheduled at the last moment."

Dr Davis paid tribute to the staff of KEMH saying "...it all went smoothly," due to the commitment of the staff. "It is not often that we have 25 patients admitted to hospital between Saturday evening and Monday morning in addition to emergencies. The ward may have looked like a madhouse but not a single eye drop was forgotten. The Field Surgical Team worked until late Saturday night and all day Sunday, and the reception staff had to reschedule most of the appointments at a few hours notice."

Dr Davis expressed special

thanks to Rachel Hancox "...our only nurse with ophthalmic training" and hospital engineer, Steve Tyldsley who organised the freight. According to Dr Davis "...it is not his (Steve's) fault that some of it is still in Santiago!"

This is the first time cataract operations have been carried out in the Falkland Islands, even though according to Dr Davis, "...it is one of the commonest operations done worldwide."

Dr Davis stressed the importance of being able to carry out this operation in the Islands. "In 20 minutes normal sight can be restored to someone who was blind. If we are to provide a good health service we need to carry out cataract surgery in the Islands on a regular basis, as many of those who need it are elderly and unable to travel abroad for treatment. For those who can travel it is a major upheaval."

He continued, "It is also a considerable cost to FIG. I anticipate that up to 15 people a year may develop cataracts, and hope that funding will be available to arrange a similar visit in about two years time."

Dr Davis stressed the importance of anyone who develops problems with their eyesight contacting himself or Rachel Hancox at KEMH.

Court news

WILLIAM Stanley John Anderson of Blue Beach, San Carlos appeared in court yesterday where it was alleged that on January 7, he assaulted by beating Sheila Margaret McPhee.

He entered a plea of not guilty. The case was adjourned until March 24.

Millennium coin for millennium baby



THE first baby to be born in the Islands this millennium, Aiden Leo, is presented with a millennium coin by Financial Secretary, Derek Howatt.

Aiden was born at the KEMH, Stanley on February 1, 2000 to proud parents Clare and Perry.

To commemorate the new millennium, all children resident in the Falkland Islands during this year are to receive a coin. Anyone who has not yet received their coin should contact the Treasury.

RFIP inspection success

AN inspection of the Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP) was carried out in October last year by the Department for International Development Police and Criminal Justice Advisor.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Chief of Police, Superintendent Dave Morris said he was "very pleased" with the report saying the inspection went "...very well."

Seventeen recommendations were made by the inspector as to how the RFIP might be improved.

Included in these recommendations were, "no increases in police establishment" based on "current levels of demand," the establishment of a sub-committee of the Police Advisory Committee, "to exercise civilian oversight of the investigation of complaints against police at the conclusion of investigations," "consideration to be given to siting the new police station and prison on the existing site or a similarly accessible location in the centre of Stanley," the re-introduction of rural patrolling and ending the current practice of members of the police force acting as prosecutors in court.

Superintendent Morris commented that implementing the recommended changes will be a gradual process, requiring much discussion and will be dependent on the FIG Budget.

Discussing the patrolling of rural areas, he said "Our intention is to reintroduce the rural patrols in the next year. Our aim would be to visit each settlement at least once during a 12 month period".

Superintendent Morris indicated that the inspector seemed "very impressed" with the RFIP and this is reflected in the Executive Summary included in the report. In it, the inspector says the RFIP provide, "an effective and efficient police service to the community" and he was "impressed by the motivation and skill levels of all the officers." He goes on to say "although a small force, the RFIP displays a high degree of proficiency in its delivery of policing services to the Falkland Islands".

His praise continues, "the force is well lead by able and committed officers," "the (inspector) has confidence in the ability of the current leadership to continue to provide a policing service which is community focused and able to address priorities identified by the community".

Superintendent Morris stressed that this inspection was not carried out as a reaction to the performance of the RFIP. He stated it is, "normal for police forces to have an outside inspection carried out, usually every two years."

Poachers: beware in FI waters



WITH the start of the Illex season earlier this month, the importance of fishery protection is back in the spotlight.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton, commented on how the season is shaping up and about plans to combat poaching.

He spoke about the number of Illex licences which have been taken up and how this has been influenced by the Far East economic situation. "There has been stronger interest in licences by fishing companies in Korea and Taiwan. As a consequence there has been a fairly full take up of licences.

"This has not been the case in the last couple of years, where difficult financial conditions in the Far East has reduced interest in licences. This year the take up has been pretty much up to the limit set by conservation objectives."

Mr Barton went on to discuss the financial implications in the Islands. "The combination of some increase in licence fees together with the improved take up of licences, has resulted in a higher estimate of fishing licence revenue for the current financial year.

The original estimate was £20 million, whereas it is now estimated that up to £24 million could be collected." However he warned

"this is only an estimate and there are a number of factors which could yet reduce the actual amount collected."

Mr Barton commented on how catches of Illex have been since the beginning of the season on February 14 describing them as being at "modest levels." He went on to say this season had one of the earliest starts on record with past seasons usually starting in late February or early March.

Mr Barton spoke about the potential for poaching in Falklands waters. "Whilst there has been an improved take up of licences, there are still a significant number of unlicensed vessels on the high seas. Taking account of the Taiwanese vessels, which have legal opportunities in Argentina and in the Falklands, there could be some seventy to eighty Taiwanese vessels which do not have licences."

In a serious effort to combat poaching, fishery protection vessel *Dorada* is, once again, to be armed with a 20 mm gun. Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force recently returned to the Islands from the UK where they underwent two weeks training covering the operation of the gun and armed boarding to secure the arrest of illegal ships.

Emma treks for charity

EMMA Nicholl, a 35 year old Warminster mother of two, has volunteered to take part in the Alaskan Wilderness Challenge 2000 in aid of Sense, the National Deaf, Blind and Rubella Association. (Charity No: 289868).

Emma is married to Alex, a Major serving in the Headquarters at MPA, and she is fed up with waving good bye to her husband going off on yet another posting or exercise around the globe. Now, rather than waving goodbye to her husband when he next disappears, she has decided to wave goodbye to him as she picks up this challenge and raises money for charity.

During the demanding eight day long trek in June, Emma will need to carry enough equipment to

support herself in an area of true wilderness. She will traverse glaciers, cross fast flowing rivers, as well as bush-whacking and bog-slogging her way through bear country.

Emma said, "A lot of my family and friends think that I am having a mid-life crisis, but I want the challenge not only to push myself physically but also of finding ways to raise money for a worthwhile charity."

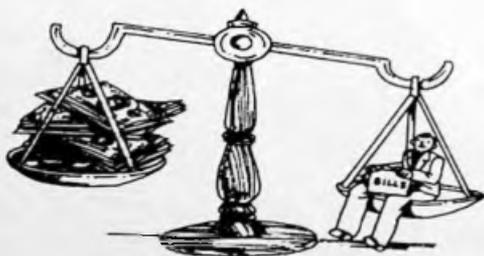
Emma is aiming to raise over £2000. If you wish to make a donation or just want to voice your support you should write to:

Emma Nicholl, 32 Oxendene, Warminster, Wiltshire, BA12 0DZ. (Cheques should be made payable to Helping Sense Ltd)

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FLH flagship - not! Below the belt

IT is just as well that Andrew Gurr has left the Islands, because I wonder how many farmers can remember one of his many dreams, in particular the one that predicted Landholdings would be the flagship of Falkland farming and a glowing example to us all, or words to that effect.

Now they are in danger of going broke without more handouts. I wonder how the rest of us are managing, perhaps it is now time to put the management of FLH back into local hands.

**Dave Dunford
Saddle Farm**

Let's be proud of our students

IN the past I have often felt a little impatient with tales of homesickness when our pupils, including my own children, have gone off to UK for further study. Then, I belonged to the 'get on with it - stop being a wimp' school of thought.

I have made a complete U-turn on the above and am now wearing sackcloth and ashes for my former attitude. What happened to achieve this transformation? MY HOMESICKNESS!

In my excitement about my new venture, the idea that I would also lose, at a stroke, most of my life references had not entered my (now) curly, little head.

I spent a couple of miserable, tearful days/weeks, feeling very sorry for myself as I failed to cope with the knowledge, rules and regulations necessary for living in this society, the least of these hurdles being that the room I had been allocated in a postgraduate house contained nothing but a broken wardrobe and a lonely-looking music stand. This was followed by the complexity of negotiating banking, credit cards, buses, trains, university procedures, choice in supermarkets, cutlery for one (try it!) and demands for a plethora of identity cards. Even the photographs for the latter created panic as I was confronted by a confusing choice of options in a photograph booth - at one point the machine spat out a photograph of me reflected in a mirrored skyscraper. When I was sure I had chosen the correct option for twelve passport photographs!

In my first few days I made BT richer by £150 or so as I wept daily down the phone to the Falklands, phone calls made in between prayers for a Tri-star to drop out of the sky and whisk me home. A knight in shining armour appeared in the guise of Daniel, who came post haste from Peter Symmonds and was not remotely phased when he found me crying amidst the courgettes and cauliflowers in Sainsburys. Complete reversal of parent/progeny role.

Am I looking for sympathy? Yes - not for myself but for the seventeen-year-olds we send off yearly to continue their education at Peter Symmonds and elsewhere. I now see them in a completely new light. I spent last weekend in and around Symmonds and was

hugely impressed with our young men and women there. We had a wonderful reunion and I think they were as pleased to see someone from home as I was delighted to be in their company. I was even hugged by some of the boys for whom hugging anyone over the age of seventeen is usually a blush-inducing experience - they will tell you they had no choice - don't believe a word of it.

They were an impressive bunch - mature, funny, sympathetic and empathetic. They knew and know about homesickness, having recently returned from their short Christmas holiday, during which they had experienced long days of warmth and light, home comforts, reunions with friends, raft racing, horse racing and millennium high-jinks, to gloomy, wet Winchester.

Many volunteered information on their studies in which they were clearly engaged and even enjoying - one proudly showed me the results of her latest project which she just 'happened' to have on her person. I felt happy and complete in their company - they are part of my 'known' world and there is much to be said for knowing who we are and where we belong. (Here I would like to thank my good friends in the Falklands who have e-mailed words of support and, at the same time, resisted the use of the word 'wimp' - thanks guys).

This week, at my university, an open day was held for possible undergraduates for September. Almost every future candidate I saw was accompanied by one, if not both parents. Doubtless, those same caring parents had spent long hours discussing choice of university with their offspring and probably helped with negotiating the maze of pre-university applications. For the most part, the pupils of the Falklands go on to do all this for themselves, and when I think about Stephen Betts, for example, fronting up to face, and succeed in, an interview with a board of Oxford academics, I am agog with admiration.

I am not a great advocate of 'blowing one's own trumpet' - it is usually an arrogant stance and, inevitably, leads to complacency, but I make an exception in this case. These truly are young people of whom we can be justly proud.

**Veronica Fowler
Oxford**

TALK about a punch below the belt! That's what government have done to the struggling private sector of the farming community.

Falklands Landholdings farms had their mortgages written off a couple of years ago to the tune of some £6,000,000. It was said that this was so untidy book work could be tidied up.

They have saturated the company with European Development funds for fencing and re-seeds etc., yet this company still claims to be on the slippery slope.

We now read in *Penguin News* that FIG, in their effort to help Falklands Landholdings over its immediate difficulties will, "...pay for the free hold of Port Harriet, Saladero and Two Sisters in two tranches of £125,000." The question must be asked... Does not government own Falklands Landholdings already? Why should it be seen to be yet again purchasing its own property?

Then to ice the cake, on the evening of 19/02/00 Landholdings announced that they require four persons to take up positions at Goose Green and Walker Creek.

Two of these positions are in

the upper cash bracket. It appears that as soon as government shareholders deal out the readyies Landholdings will quickly spend it.

But the bitter pill to swallow is the way in which FIG handle the private sector of the farming community. The majority of these people still have very large mortgages eating up their income at a rate greater than they can earn it.

It is true that some farmers are indeed doing very well out of the government assistance but it is those that are genuinely struggling that I have the greatest concerns for.

It is no comfort to these farmers to see FIG continuing to bail out Falklands Landholdings. Unlike FIG they have no money pot they can look to for a quick fix programme.

All too often we hear that struggling farms should be allowed to go to the wall, but which ones are the genuine struggling farms?

**Robin Goodwin
Greenfield Farm**

A very special month

WE have just finished a month long holiday in the Falkland Islands, - our third visit - the other two were in 1983 and 1986.

It was a holiday we will never forget thanks to some very special friends and many new friends that we met.

We were picked up at MPA by an off duty policeman and taken to Goose Green. It was there we met Sally and Albert McLeod; thank you both so very much for the pictures, they are beautiful.

We then went on to North Arm for the week and met the family of Ian and Eileen Jaffray and had a great time, returning to Stanley on Sunday night to stay in Hebe Street.

Part of the first week was spent in Stanley, where we met Derek and Sue Howatt and young George - Bruce Miller, Tim and Jan Miller, June Clark, Claudette Anderson and Melissa McKinley.

That weekend we went to Sea Lion Island and met Jenny Luxton; thank you Jenny for two great days. We also met Annie from the Pink Shop who told us all about the Islands.

On Sunday we went to the service at Christ Church Cathedral and met Alistair, Pippa and family, also Jenny Gains, Pippa's mother, thank you for the loan of the jacket - it fitted A1.

The following week we met Tina and Campbell in the Seaman's Mission. Tina informed us that she had been with the shearing team over in North Wales very close to Ruthin where we live. Also that week HRH Princess Alexandra came to the Islands and we were very proud to have been invited to take part in her visit.

Towards the end of our holiday we had a day with Trudie McPhee and family at Brookfield Farm.

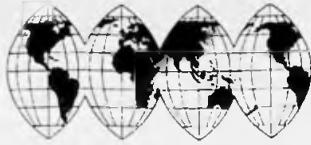
There are two families that made our holiday possible. The first is Ian and Eileen Jaffray and all who live at 5 Hebe Street - Gerard, Lisa and Jack, Tanya and John, and Kenny, Dawn and Nicole at 2 Dean Street, also Terrence, Catriona and Wayne.

The second family, who we have known since 1982, is that of Patrick Bernsten, and Pat who we met in 1997, from the Pod; we spent five days with them and it was great.

We would like to thank everybody for all the help and kindness that has been shown to us. This was a very special month in our lives and will never be forgotten.

**Thank you all.
Bruce and Gwyneth Carlyle,
Ruthin, North Wales
(Mr and Mrs Carlyle's son was killed in the 1982 Falklands Conflict).**

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Current Affairs Supplement



The following extracts are translations

La Nacion 17th February 2000 Over the Malvinas Petroleum Agreement They confirm the agreements with Great Britain

Yet Argentina warns that it will not accept unilateral bidding rounds. WASHINGTON: In the first meeting over the South Atlantic, the administration of Fernando de la Rúa has given an undertaking to Great Britain that it will adhere to the agreements signed during the administration of President Carlos Menem, but it has laid down that a unilateral bidding round would be incompatible with bilateral co-operation.

Ambassador Susana Ruiz Cerruti, who has been appointed by the Foreign Ministry to be in charge of the South Atlantic, had her first meeting yesterday with Peter Westmacott who is in charge of the Americas for the Foreign Office.

"I explained that we were willing to work constructively in matters of co-operation, but at the same time I said we interpret a unilateral bidding round (by the Islanders) to be 'incompatible' with the agreement signed in 1965 with London", said Ruiz Cerruti.

Ambassador (Cerruti) said that Westmacott had "taken note" of what she had said, which she didn't want to describe as "a protest", nor even as a "condition" although it sounds similar.

Bilateral Commission

For his part, the British diplomat said that the United Kingdom "had not taken any decision over the matter", although the Islanders have promised to go forward with a unilateral bidding round for an area located to the north of the Malvinas archipelago.

Anyhow, in the meantime, they are continuing to advance, because they have decided to restart the meetings of the bilateral oil commission.

The conflicts with the United Kingdom in the South Atlantic are a delicate matter for the De La Rúa administration. It's a fact that the leadership of the (then) recently formed Radical-FREPASO Alliance, promised to repudiate the petroleum agreement signed by Foreign Minister Guido di Tella in 1995.

"We are going to respect all the undertakings made," said Foreign Minister Adalberto Giavarini last week, when he was in New York, where he presided over a meeting of the Security Council. At the same time, he said that there would be an overall analysis after the meeting that was held yesterday between Ruiz Cerruti and Westmacott.

Other Exploration

To complicate matters further, the Islanders have already announced that they will call a new bidding round in waters to the north of the Malvinas.

The earlier unilateral bidding rounds, that are under British control, led to a series of exploratory wells, but didn't produce favourable results for the oil companies that won the bidding round. Moreover, some abandoned the area.

The petroleum agreement, signed in 1995, by Great Britain and Argentina created a zone of co-operation in the South Atlantic, to the west of the Islands, that covers Argentine waters that aren't in dispute as much as it does waters whose sovereignty is disputed with London.

That area, according to experts, could be much more attractive than those offered unilaterally by the Islanders, but the Alliance doesn't appear willing to proceed with co-operation (over this area of co-operation) if the government of the Malvinas adopts a defiant attitude.

In the area of co-operation, the two countries were to call a joint bidding round, and each would have received 50% of the royalties, if the exploration stage encouraged companies enough to go on to drill.

According to the leaders of the Alliance during the presidential election campaign, the division of royalties constitutes a dangerous precedent from the legal point of view, because it would allow the British to receive royalties for waters in dispute. That could mean recognising their jurisdiction.

The Labour government that Mr. Westmacott represents inherited the agreement from the previous Conservative administration and said that although it didn't agree with all its terms, it would respect it. It is probable that now they might use this argument to dispel the doubts of the Alliance.

Flights to the Islands

Westmacott was the diplomat that, during Foreign Minister Di Tella's period of office, negotiated the agreement over communications, that was finalised last year.

That allowed the re-establishment of air links between continental Argentina and the Malvinas, thanks to which, since October of 1999, the weekly LanChile flight to the Islands (on Saturdays) makes a stopover in Rio Gallegos, Santa Cruz. The Islanders also agreed to lift some of the restrictions that had been in force since the Malvinas War in 1982 against the entry of citizens with Argentine passports into the archipelago.

Ruiz Cerruti said at the end of the meeting with Westmacott (that lasted for six hours) that the analysis of both parties of the implementation of the communications agreement had been positive and that the atmosphere of the yesterday's meeting was "very cordial".

So cordial that they agreed to hold the next meeting as soon as possible.

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Clarín 19th February 2000 Incident over an Argentine Flag Friction in the Malvinas

An Argentine tourist tried to put an Argentine flag in the cemetery at Darwin in the Malvinas Islands, and it all ended in friction with the Islanders, but didn't turn into anything more than that. The Foreign Minister, Adalberto Giavarini described the episode that took place on Tuesday as "a minor matter that didn't interfere" with relations with Great Britain.

"A Briton came and wanted to take it down. I wouldn't let him and said that I would take it away," Pablo Leon said in comments that were broadcast. Pablo was the relative of a soldier who died in the 1982 war, and returned to Argentina yesterday. He stated, "On leaving the Malvinas a group of police arrived, made me disembark from the launch, asked me all my details and told me that I was never going to return to the Islands again."

Leon, 41 years old, arrived in the Islands on the Italian cruise liner *Costa Alegre*, that landed 370 people from Buenos Aires last Tuesday. He stated: "I had no intention of irritating anybody. I did it with great respect."

According to the newsagency Mercopress, the attempt to fix a flag to one of the crosses in the cemetery wasn't the only incident. The same group of tourists wrote "nationalist messages" in the visitors book of the museum of the Islands which is in Puerto Argentino.

A similar episode occurred last August and caused a conflict that had greater impact. On that occasion, the Kelper Councillor, Jan Cheek, described the unfurling of the Argentine flag in the Darwin cemetery as "a stupid act".

Flights between the Argentine continent and the Malvinas Islands were re-established last October, as a result of an agreement between London and Buenos Aires, that laid down a monthly frequency for these flights.

Clarín, Monday 21st February 2000

Malvinas: There were incidents with some tourists

First contingent of 300 Argentines

By Ana Gerschenson
The Kelpers didn't allow more than 30 tourists to set foot on Malvinas soil who refused to present their passports to disembark at Puerto Argentino last weekend.

This was the first (such) contingent to arrive from Argentine

continental territory since July, when the Governments of London and Buenos Aires signed an agreement that re-established communications and lifted the ban on Argentine citizens entering the islands, two measures that the Kelpers had imposed since the 1982 war.

The 300 Argentines that arrived on board the Italian cruise liner, "Costa Allegra" caused controversy in Puerto Argentino, a settlement of barely 1000 inhabitants.

The first incident happened on Tuesday, when a tourist who had arrived on a Norwegian ship for a ten hour visit in the Malvinas, tried to fly an Argentine flag in the cemetery at Darwin, where the remains of those soldiers who fell in the 1982 war lie. The British guide in charge of the group dissuaded the visitor, who ended up taking back the national flag. The episode didn't have a happy ending: Pablo Leon, and Argentine of 41 years, was interrogated by the Malvinas police, who told him he wouldn't be welcome in the Islands again.

On Friday the Islanders were again irritated by the behaviour of the Argentines.

The spokesman for the Malvinas Government, Russ Jarvis, in statements to the newsagency Mercopress announced that it will remove, "as soon as possible" a bronze plaque that the tourist group left in the cemetery.

The inscription that caused the problem says: "The Government of the Province of La Pampa in homage to the heroes that rest in our Malvinas".

The authorities of the Islands have categorically refused to allow the blue and white colours to fly over the Malvinas.

Because of this, in the monument to the Argentine soldiers who died in 1982, whose construction has been agreed with the British Government, it has been decided not to have either the national flag or its colours.

Anyhow, in the first massive contact face to face, the Islanders have counter-attacked. In the streets of Puerto Argentino, the visitors this week could read messages written on huge notices hung in various windows. "To the Argentine People: You will be welcome in our country when you withdraw the sovereignty claim and recognise our rights to self-determination", wrote the "hardline" Kelpers in letters prominent enough to be made out by the tourists as they walked by.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

CHILEAN RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN

CHILE will mend its relations with Britain and Spain once former dictator General Pinochet is back in Chile, said Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister Gabriel Vladés.

In an interview this week with the Santiago daily "La Nación", Mr. Valdés remarked that "once this most unfortunate episode is over we will be able to resume our relations task with some European countries, which are essential for us."

Mr. Valdés added that the task should not be difficult with Spain and Britain since the judicial process helped Europe to understand Chile's delicate transition period to full democracy.

"I think it was a mistake for Europe to put obstacles to our pacific transition in the first place, but several countries such as Belgium, Italy and France have understood our position," underlined Mr. Valdés, who added that Europe is not exempt of legacies, "look what's happened in Austria."

Finally, the Foreign Secretary criticized the conservative opposition coalition in Chile saying, "they still don't understand that Pinochet was condemned in Europe for human rights violations."

"Once thing is the Chilean government's insistence that Europe must respect our sovereignty and therefore Pinochet must face trial in Chile, and another that the former dictator has been condemned by humanity."

DE LA RÚA SKIPS CONFLICT

ARGENTINE president Fernando De la Rúa successfully managed to avoid the first social protest and general strike scheduled for this week by the powerful Peronist oriented CGT labour unions organization.

After weeks of negotiations and threats labour unions accepted a three month trial for new workers, (that means with no benefits), and more flexible pay agreements, giving the green light for the approval of the labour reform bill that has been in Congress since De la Rúa's inauguration last December 10th.

The labour reform was demanded by Argentine Industrial Association and other strong business and financial organisations as well as the International Monetary Fund that conditioned the rescheduling of Argentina's debt to the bill.

Business associations insist that more flexible labour rules are needed to recover Argentina's international competitiveness.

Mr. De la Rúa forced the hand taking advantage of his strong public opinion support and the extremely negative image of Argentine unions,

very much linked to undemocratic practices and corruption.

Nevertheless some of the more combative union groups said they will not abide by the agreement and promised to protest in Plaza de Mayo next to Government House.

CARNIVAL SPIRIT

RIO DE JANEIRO'S local authorities expect to gather 2.6 million people in 260 popular dances during the four official days of Carnival festivities next March.

The dances are geared to recover the "Carnival spirit in the streets of Rio", since the colorful "scola do sambas" parade which made the city world famous is now limited to the Sambódromo, a huge 600 meters long stadium with a 65.000 people capacity.

Tickets to the Sambódromo are very expensive meaning that for the majority of "cariocas", Rio residents, the parade can only be seen in television contrary to what happened a few years ago when the groups paraded during the four days along the city's streets.

The 260 dances are supposed to convene 10.000 people each and 1.200 artists have been contracted for the occasion.

Carnival in Rio officially begins next Friday, March 3rd, when Mayor Luiz Paulo Conde presents the festivities king, "Rei Momo e Unico", the keys of the city.

This year's king was elected for the fourth time running, a young 28 years old Rio resident, 1.85 meters tall and weighing 190 kilos (over 400 pounds).

Sanitary authorities have also decided to distribute two million condoms at no cost.

SPANISH ELECTIONS IN ARGENTINA

TWO Spanish born Argentine residents figure as candidates of the ruling Partido Popular (conservative) coalition in the coming Spanish general elections of coming March 12th.

Pedro Bello and José Beinto López Carballado who have been living in Argentina for over 45 years and figure as candidates in representation of Madrid and Barcelona, are two of the 180.000 Spanish citizens living in Argentina who can vote in Spanish elections.

A third Spanish-Argentine also will participate as candidate but in the regional elections of Galicia, famous for its fishing and where most immigrants to the River Plate came from.

"I think it's a very interesting opportunity since there's much to do for our children and old people in

Argentina," said Mr. López Carballado who is running in Barcelona.

López Carballado added that Madrid doesn't do enough for Spanish immigrants and "Spain should be as generous as Argentina was with us when we came to this country as teenagers."

Mr. Bello, candidate for Madrid, said he expects in the future that the Spanish Parliament will have seats assigned for Spaniards living out of Spain.

Spaniard expatriates vote by mail or in their consulates.

FUEL PRICES BATTLE

THE Argentine government announced it will look into possible monopolistic practices in the fuel market and anticipated measures to make the market more competitive. The De la Rúa administration was forced to take drastic action after local companies increased fuel prices, following the trend of oil markets, and increasing protests from farmers and other sectors mainly transportation.

Nevertheless the government pointed out it will not fix prices, but rather encourage competition, making imports easier and promoting storage and distribution facilities.

Last week Repsol-YPF that owns over half of Argentina's gasoline stations raised prices but a day later was back at the same level following protests and government's warnings.

"There's a difference between imported oil and the price oil reaches the refinery, we're looking at that and other possible monopolistic practices," said Argentine Economy Minister José Machinea.

The government also announced it will support consumers and promote competition by regularly publishing fuel prices from the different oil companies and forcing gasoline stations to publicize fuel prices.

PETROBRAS SHARES AUCTION

BRAZILIAN government expects to collect 4.5 billion US dollars from the public sale of Petrobras 20 billion ordinary shares, equivalent to 31.72% of the government owned oil monopoly and 18.52% of the voting stock.

The share auction will be open to all bidders with up to six installment payments and a 10% cash rebate. Those who hold shares for one year are guaranteed a 10% earning.

In spite of the significant privatization Brazilian government has anticipated it will hold 51% of shares.

Brazilian government is also counting that a majority of shares will be acquired by local investors.

DAIRY FARMERS PROTEST

URUGUAY'S main dairy complex, Conaprole, announced it will pay farmers an additional 10% for milk plus reimbursing part of the payments advanced for the industrial refurbishment of the company.

Actually the decision was taken after farmers anticipated they would

cease paying bank loans and local taxes given the very difficult situation caused by the several months long drought and collapse of international dairy prices.

But in spite of farmers tough times, Conaprole has its own and serious problems.

Conaprole, actually a co-operative, currently dominates 75% of the Uruguayan dairy production but since the opening a few years ago of the Uruguayan market, Parmalat, Nestlé and other international companies began a fierce competition.

While Conaprole operated in a closed market, it received soft loans from government to keep small dairy farmers afloat and was not very demanding regarding industrial costs.

But now market conditions have meant that the most efficient farmers have been contracted by international dairy companies while Conaprole has been left with the less efficient.

Montevideo brokers anticipate that once the new Uruguayan government is inaugurated, Conaprole will become private and sold to an international group, either from the United States, Australia or Brazil.

NEW PRESIDENT IN URUGUAY

THIS coming Wednesday, March 1st Senator Jorge Batlle from the ruling Colorado Party will be inaugurated as Uruguay's president for a five years mandate. He succeeds Julio Sanguinetti who ruled the country between 1985-1990 and 1995-2000.

Mr. Batlle, 72, comes from a family with a strong political tradition, his grand uncle, father and an uncle were also elected presidents.

The incoming president will rule with a strong coalition in parliament and the cabinet, but nevertheless will have to negotiate with the left wing opposition, Frente Amplio, that for the first time in Uruguayan history holds a legislative simple majority.

The ruling coalition includes the other historical Uruguayan political party, the Blancos, that teamed with the Colorados for the presidential second round, ensuring Mr. Batlle's victory, after the Frente Amplio was unable to obtain a 50% majority in the first round.

Mr. Batlle has anticipated he will continue with the market oriented policies of the outgoing administration, and will attempt reducing taxes and drastically cutting public spending to ensure a balanced budget.

Regarding foreign policy Mr. Batlle has said that Mercosur and the Americas Free Trade Association are priorities.

Mr. Batlle and the Colorados are very close allies of the Argentine Radicales and president De la Rúa.

RESCUE IN THE ANDES

A GROUP of Argentine servicemen from the Mendoza Mountain Brigade were ready this week, giving the appropriate weather conditions, to begin the descent of frozen human remains disseminated next to mechanical pieces of a British aircraft



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Information Pullout
February 26 - March 03



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

February					
26	0155	1.5	1716	1.2	Sunset 1946
SAT	0757	0.6	2212	0.9	Moonrise 0116
	1440	1.3	Sunrise 0617		Moonset 1738
	2007	0.8	Sunset 1951		02 0110 0.9
Sunrise	0614		Moonrise		THUR 0704 1.4
Sunset	1955		Moonset 1559		1348 0.5
Moonrise	2318		29 0453 1.4		2033 1.3
Moonset	1359		TUE 1159 0.7		Sunrise 0623
27	0241	1.4	1849 1.2		Sunset 1944
SUN	0905	0.7	2358 0.9		Moonrise 0209
	1550	1.2	Sunrise 0619		Moonset 1818
	2055	0.9	Sunset 1949		03 0156 0.8
Sunrise	0615		Moonrise 0029		FRI 0750 1.5
Sunset	1953		Moonset 1652		1426 0.5
Moonrise	2350		March		2104 1.4
Moonset	1501		01 0605 1.4		Sunrise 0624
28	0340	1.4	WED 1301 0.6		Sunset 1942
MON	1034	0.7	1953 1.3		Moonrise 0309
			Sunrise 0621		Moonset 1852

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

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where 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.

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,

Wednesdays 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
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 KEMF Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418
TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 76980

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday 28th	09.30 - 11.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Jnr act. (8-11 years)
	11.00 - 12.00	NPLQ Course	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes 2 lanes swimming club	13.00 - 17.00	Public (1/2 price courts)
	13.00 - 15.00	NPLQ Course	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 17.00	Team mini-gala (under 16's)		
Tuesday 29th	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	09.30 - 10.30	Public		
	10.30 - 12.00	NPLQ Course	10.00 - 11.00	Infant act. (5-7 yrs)
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers
Wednesday 1st	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.30	NPLQ Course	13.00 - 17.00	Public (1/2 price courts)
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
Thursday 2nd	06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes & exercise room (Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.30	NPLQ Course	09.00 - 10.00	Nursery school
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio - (Public Adult)	10.00 - 11.00	Jnr act. (8-11 years)
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (2 lanes swimming club)	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Public	13.00 - 17.00	Public (1/2 price courts)
Friday 3rd	15.00 - 16.30	NPLQ Course	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Public		
	09.00 - 15.00	Closed (backwash)	10.00 - 13.00	Public
Saturday 4th	15.00 - 16.30	NPLQ Course	13.00 - 17.00	Public (1/2 price courts)
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Sunday 5th	09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	10.00 - 12.00	NPLQ Course	10.00 - 11.00	Infant act. (5-7 years)
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.00 - 15.00	NPLQ Course	13.00 - 17.00	Public (1/2 price courts)
	15.00 - 16.00	Inflatable (8-16 years)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
Sunday 5th	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	09.00 - 10.00	NPLQ Course	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	10.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 11.00	NPLQ Assessment	10.00 - 11.00	
11.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr act. (8-11 years)	
18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00	Public	

To all users of the Centre on Wednesday's & Friday's, early morning swims the exercise room & gym are available for the following times
Early swims & exercise room from 06.30 - 08.30, the gym is open from 0700 - 0800. The early morning sessions are run on a pre-paid ticket system, please ask at reception for information. Early swims and exercise room from 06.30 - 08.30, the gym is open from 0700 - 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 26TH FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
 8.55 ZZZAP!
 9.10 SHORT CHANGE
 6.40 BIRD'S EYE VIEW
 9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Rugby League Silk Cup Challenge Cup. Racing from Haydock; AXA Cup tennis tournament from the London Arena; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.50 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 7.45 HEARTBEAT An assault case threatens to divide Mike and Jackie
 8.35 CASUALTY Barney is followed home by what he thinks is a shifty looking character
 9.25 JONATHAN CREEK How could a woman who is lying in a coma in hospital have returned to her village church
 10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN Mr Chinnery has some bad luck, and Tubbs and Edward's shop has a surprise visitor
 10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 TOURIST TROUBLE
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 27TH FEBRUARY

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE SLOW NORRIS
 11.10 MONSTER TV (New)
 11.25 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 11.40 BLUE PETER
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 BFBS dot.com
 1.15 TOTP2
 2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
 2.55 HOLIDAY
 3.25 CARTOON TIME
 3.35 THE SIMPSONS
 4.00 WORTHINGTON CUP FINAL Live, full-match coverage from Wembley. Tranmere Rovers are through to the final of the Worthington Cup, but will they be able to overpower the might of Leicester City?
 6.05 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS
 6.30 BEWARE BAD DRIVERS
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Mark is still trying to sort out his love life, will he choose Leanne or Clare?
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 EASTENDERS A crisis leaves the residents of Albert Square in for a long night at the Queen Vic
 9.00 DAYLIGHT ROBBERY The women are still in shock after recent events, but the police are closing in
 9.50 CASTAWAY 2000
 10.40 PARKINSON
 11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 JODIE IRVINE: THE INSIDE TRACK
 12.40 JO BRAND'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN
 1.10 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 28TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
 10.15 SPACE ARK 10.25 ZIG ZAG
 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 FINEST HOUR Today, an account of how British soldiers and civilians responded to Germany's increased attack in 1940
 2.45 RAY MEAR'S EXTREME SURVIVAL
 3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
 4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
 4.10 ART ATTACK
 4.25 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 4.50 PIG HEART BOY
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Natalie and Joel are still at loggerheads
 5.40 BLIND DATE
 6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 7.00 EASTENDERS Frank and Peggy put their plan into action to take back the Queen Vic from Dan
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
 8.30 THE BILL Treading Water: A disillusioned Carver is offered a way out of Sun Hill
 9.20 JACK OF HEARTS Jack is delighted when Suzanne agrees to marry him
 10.10 DEFENCE 2000 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.10 BURGLED
 11.40 THE STAND UP SHOW
 12.10 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.05 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 29TH FEBRUARY

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)
 1.15 YO-HO AHOY
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Mick is stunned by Josie's announcement
 2.20 TAKE YOUR PICK
 2.45 HOLIDAY SWAPS
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
 4.05 IN THE HOUSE WITH CLEOPATRA (New)
 4.20 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE Liam has to choose between the Grove and his past
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joel and Natalie are at least reconciled
 5.40 THE NAKED CHEF
 6.10 EMMERDALE The village is awash with gossip now that the truth is out about Graham
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS Roy tries desperately to sell Phil's dodgy cars
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
 8.30 MY HERO Janet refuses to let George out to save Grimsby from a catastrophe
 9.00 GRAFTERS Auntie Maureen acts to retrieve the money
 9.50 SOLDIERS TO BE
 10.20 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 BAD GIRLS Tension mounts on G Wing as the investigation into Rachel's suicide begins
 12.05 THAT PETER KAY THING
 12.30 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 1ST MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 LANDMARKS
 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 BROOKSIDE Mick is devastated by Gemma's decision
 2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
 2.45 LOOKING GOOD

3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: MONTY
 3.50 THE WOMBLES
 4.05 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 4.15 ART ATTACK
 4.30 Y 5
 4.55 SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE 22ND CENTURY (New)
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Colleen's son Lance returns to the Bay
 5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.10 EMMERDALE Chris gets with upper hand with Zoe and Claudia
 6.35 MYSTERIES Tonight's programme includes the story of a woman who claims that her paralysed condition was cured by a miracle
 7.05 CORONATION STREET The Platt's begin to come to terms with Sarah Lou's situation
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY (New)
 9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: FARGO (1995.18) Oscar-winning black comedy thriller from the Coen brothers. A car salesman arranges to have his wife kidnapped in order to extort some money from his wealthy father-in-law Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 PANORAMA
 11.15 HOW DO YOU WANT ME? As Darren's broken heart seems to have mended, Lisa asks Helen to go on a date with him
 11.45 NIGHT FEVER
 12.35 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 2ND MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 TACKLING TECHNOLOGY 10.35 THE NUMBER CREW
 10.45 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 Will Max fall for the honey trap which Deborah sets?
 2.20 WALKER'S WILDSIDE Anna Walker visits the Martin Mere wildfowl reserve in Lancashire
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
 3.50 TIMEKEEPERS OF THE MILLENNIUM
 4.05 MIKE & ANGELO
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Ken kisses Irene
 5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.10 EMMERDALE Sarah and Richie fight over his indiscretion
 6.35 DRIVEN
 7.00 EASTENDERS Beppe is furious when Steven misses the meeting with the VAT man
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE MAKING OF ARISTOCRATS
 8.30 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN Sally falls for Mary's father
 8.50 ER Dr Ross is suspended
 9.35 DINNER LADIES Anita's replacement is championed by Dolly and loathed by everyone else
 10.05 WAR IN EUROPE (New) The inside story of the conflict in Kosovo Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 THE COPS Mel investigates a man's friendship with a 14-year-old girl
 11.50 HIPPIES Seeking an interview with the new Bob Dylan, Ray sets off to a rock festival with Alex, Jill and Hugo
 12.20 THE STAND UP SHOW
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 3RD MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 WATCH 10.15 ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.35 THE NUMBER CREW 2
 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

Headlines)

1.15 HAIRY JEREMY
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Wild Indonesia - Underwater Wonderland:
2.45 HOMEFRONT IN THE GARDEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
3.50 BOB THE BUILDER
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
4.20 INSIDES OUT
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 BYKER GROVE Greg and Liam play a

hazardous game
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Edward is making friends
5.40 MOLLY'S ZOO
6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Martin and Gail are still trying to come to terms with Sarah-Louise's pregnancy
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
8.25 ARISTOCRATS Emily weds Lord Kildare and they depart for Ireland, while in London, tensions run high between Caroline and her husband

9.15 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES (New) Bank Manager David is having an affair: his daughter Virginia falls for the woman next door, while wife Alison wins £38 million on the lottery
10.05 ALLY MCBEAL Billy becomes jealous when he witnesses Ally and Greg kissing
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 GIMME GIMME GIMME Linda starts a new job
11.20 TOP TEN
12.40 BBC NEWS 24
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY February 26
6.00 News from BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert - Bush
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 back to BFBS
SUNDAY February 27
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McLaffie
5.30 The Archers Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service - St Mary's
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 Frank Muir goes into -hobbies
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY February 28
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 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 FCassie Albums - Invisible Touch
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 Off track with Grace Rowlands
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY February 29
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening 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 back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY March 01
10.00 News from BFBS

10.02 Morning show with Liz
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 (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 - David Langridge
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 Doctor at Large
8.30 Book Club - Adrian Mole
8.45 Miusic Fill
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY March 02
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
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 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 Jazz a la lce
6.30 Measuring the mind
7.00 Rhapsody in blue
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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
FRIDAY March 03
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 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 On Stage - Wayne Shorter
7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
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
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SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Chris Pearson 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Nick Jones 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 - Stevie B 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1970 1900 Dream Concert. Including Neneh Cherry, New Order & Massive Attack 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 & Mano 1600 Connect 1800 BFBS Live & Local: TCP 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 Connect 2000 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trev 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: Nick Jones 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: TCP 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

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SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Farmer Giles of Ham 0630 Counterpoint 0700 The Comedians 0730 Multimedia 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report 1500 A Taste of Two 1600 The Best of Lennon 1700 The Property of Collette

Nerv 1745 Stories for Olga 1800 Farmer Giles of Ham 1830 The Comedians 1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Five Live Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Roots of the World 1745 Stories for Olga 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: Mr McNamara 1900 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk) 2100 Bob Harris Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
MONDAY 0100 The World Today from BBC WS 0130 Roots of the World 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Afternoon Story: Sick Heart River 1315 Multimedia 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Smooth Jazz 1635 Pass Masters 1700 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
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FRIDAY 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Bob Harris Country 1630 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live



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that crashed in the Andes over half a century ago.

The group found at a height of 5,000 meters in the Tupungato mountain, close to the Argentine city of Mendoza, three human trunks, a hand and a foot with a boot, plus remains of the aircraft that was last heard of 2nd August 1947 when flying with six passengers and five crew members.

Over the weekend an Argentine Air Force helicopter hovered and pictured the area for a few minutes to comply with judicial requirements.

The team of 17 officers and servicemen, plus a BBC crew that is filming a documentary on the discovery, are recording and charting all elements of the crash in a lap computer with the help of a navigational satellite.

Over a hundred men and seventy mules are involved in the operation.

The Avro Lancaster lost in 1947 when flying London, Buenos Aires Santiago de Chile, and was sighted last January by an expedition descending from the Tupungato mountain.

THE 500 YEAR PARTY

BRAZIL is preparing for the grand five centuries celebration of the discovery of the country by Portuguese navigators next April 22nd, and expects the party to be a demonstration of racial harmony between Indians, blacks and whites.

"All celebrations can have an angle, and it's not positive to look back in anger. We should rather take advantage and learn our lessons," remarked Rafael Greca, Sports and Tourism Minister who is in charge of the organization of the "grand party."

Human rights and anti discrimination groups have promised peaceful protest marches during the long year celebrations that will extend until April 2001. Protesters are particularly concerned with the survival of the remaining Indian tribes in the Amazon and other rain forest areas.

The Brazilian government will recreate the journey of Portuguese explorer Pedro Alvarez Cabral who first reached Brazil in April 1500 in what is today the northeast city of Bahia.

Brazil and Portugal have plans to inaugurate 500 libraries during the year, plus the research, printing and filming of dozens of books and videos underlining the very close historical links between both countries.

The initial budget for the celebrations is 145 million US dollars.

"We want to show the world that the discovery was an encounter of cultures that has been positive for all of us in multi ethnic Brazil", stressed Mr. Greca.

BELIZE - GUATEMALA TALKS

GUATEMALA and Belize held a technical meeting this week in Miami to review the territorial litigation between both countries according to Guatemalan press reports.

The reports from official Guatemalan Foreign Affairs sources, indicated that in Miami a possible

meeting of Ministers and heads of government from both countries was considered.

Apparently the idea of the meeting was suggested by Belize officials, and this would be the fifth time delegates from Guatemala and the former British colony meet in Miami to talk about the on going territorial dispute.

Britain unilaterally granted Belize independence in 1981 and ten years later Guatemala recognised the country and established formal diplomatic relations but without dropping the territorial claim.

Guatemala insists that international arbitration or an international court is the best way to solve the dispute involving 20,000 square kilometers.

Belize demands a bilateral solution to the litigation.



LONDON MAYOR FIASCO CONTINUES

THE GUARDIAN leads with secret plans by the Labour Government to ditch its candidate for London mayor, Frank Dobson, if its defeated candidate, Ken Livingstone, decides to run as an independent candidate. THE GUARDIAN says that Mr Dobson would step down in favour of the former Northern Ireland secretary, Mo Mowlam, who is seen as Labour's 'most popular' Cabinet Minister. Mrs Mowlam has, in the past, said she was willing to run for Mayor.

ORGAN DONATION TO HAVE NO 'CONDITIONS'

THE lead in the INDEPENDENT covers new rules on organ donation. It follows the case where a family in the northern English city of Sheffield insisted that their son's kidneys could only be donated to a white patient. The new rules will ban conditions being imposed on the donation of organs whether they are racist, or other situations such as families wanting the organs to go to children.

NORTHERN IRELAND DECOMMISSIONING

THE TIMES leads with security advisers warning the British Northern Ireland Secretary, Peter Mandelson, that the army would not take part in any peace process ceremony which would require a token destruction of weapons by all sides as part of a collective de-commissioning gesture. Mr Mandelson had said in an interview with a Sunday newspaper that he was prepared to link arms de-commissioning with de-militarisation following an IRA proposal for a 'national day of reconciliation'. The paper says that the idea was greeted with revulsion by senior army officers in Ulster and London and that the army would resign en masse.

HAIDER COMPARES HIS POLICIES TO BLAIR'S

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH leads with claims by the leader of Austria's Freedom Party, Joerg Haider, that he shares amazing similarities with the British Prime Minister, Tony Blair. In an article for the TELEGRAPH, Mr Haider argues that both he and Mr Blair are politicians who defy traditional labels of Right and Left-wing politics. He says that his FPO party and New Labour abandoned their anti-Europeanism and now have a positive attitude to Europe. Mr Haider also writes that his policies on immigration and asylum seekers are more moderate than Mr Blair's. An official British Government spokesman said it was not worth wasting its breath on Mr Haider's comments.

MILLENNIUM DOME

IT seems that the beleaguered Millennium Dome in south east London cannot get anything right. Since it opened in January it has been criticised for not attracting enough visitors but now it is under fire for turning people away because it was full. The DAILY MAIL shows a picture of disappointed seven-year-old boy who could not get into the Dome which was packed on the first day of the half-term holidays. The Dome had reached its capacity of 25,000 people and had to turn the rest away.

'ORGY OF LAWLESSNESS' IN KOSOVO

THE TIMES laments what it calls an orgy of lawlessness in the Kosovan town of Mitrovica, where Serbs and ethnic Albanians have barely been kept apart by KFOR soldiers. The paper says the international police force for Kosovo is still understaffed and overstretched; it blames infighting between the numerous international institutions - the UN, NATO, the European Union and the OSCE - that have a presence of sorts in Kosovo. The DAILY TELEGRAPH declares that the attempt by KFOR to desegregate Mitrovica is long overdue. It is now time, it says, for a show of Western determination, both in Mitrovica itself and in supplying Kosovo with the policemen and funds necessary to restore law and order.

COOK/PUTIN MEETING

THE INDEPENDENT has some advice for the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, as he prepares to meet Vladimir Putin, the acting President of Russia. It says Mr Putin has sent some worrying signals, in the ruthless levelling of Chechnya and signs of future curbs on press freedom. Mr Cook and the rest of us should be wary, says the INDEPENDENT; rarely has Russia managed to strike a balance between a functioning central state and stifling tyranny.

PRESIDENT MUGABE'S FUTURE IN DOUBT

THE TIMES predicts that President Mugabe of Zimbabwe will be forced to stand down by a rebellion within his ruling Zanu-PF party. It says Mr Mugabe has declared that he will not stand again for the presidency or party leadership. THE TIMES says the revolt was caused by frustration,

and Mr Mugabe's paralysis in the face of economic collapse and public antagonism to his leadership.

SYMBOLIC ARMY WITHDRAWAL FROM NI DEPLORED

THE SUN deplors what it calls the bizarre idea that the Army should start a symbolic withdrawal from Northern Ireland on the same day that the IRA begins to get rid of its weapons. The SUN says the armed forces are furious at being equated with what it calls 'a gang of murdering terrorists'. The GUARDIAN notes that the Army's top brass are said to be furious and says one can hardly blame them. But it sees some hope in a day of reconciliation, involving a carefully-programmed sequence of events such as an announcement of a reduction in troop numbers in Northern Ireland, followed by a move by the IRA. If that could represent a way out of the current impasse, the GUARDIAN feels, all those committed to peace should surely at least discuss it.

INTERNET RECRUITMENT COMPANIES FACE CLAMPDOWN

ACCORDING to the FINANCIAL TIMES, Internet recruitment agencies operating in Britain face a clampdown by the Government. They are accused of advertising false vacancies, exaggerating the pay on offer, or sending out career resumés indiscriminately - sometimes even to the applicant's own employer.

PUBLIC NOTICES

The Falkland Islands Government has the following vacancies:

Housekeeper, Government House

A part-time Housekeeper is required to work afternoons to assist the Senior Housekeeper with all aspects of cleaning and house-keeping duties. The successful candidate must be of a clean and tidy appearance and have a polite manner. Some previous experience as a housekeeper or waitress would be beneficial but is not essential.

Temporary Housekeeper Government House

A temporary Housekeeper is required to work full time for the period 15th March to 9th May inclusive. Candidates must fill the same requirements as specified for the other housekeeping position.

Salary for both positions is £4.73 per hour, paid on a monthly basis.

Further details can be obtained from Mr Neil Wallace on telephone number 27433 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description for both vacancies are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 28th February 2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has the following vacancies.

**Highways Section
Engineer/Technician**

To assist with the supervision of road maintenance and construction in the Islands.

The post requires a minimum HNC level qualification with at least five years' experience of road construction and maintenance including concrete, asphalt and surface dressing. Some knowledge of materials testing would be an advantage.

Salary is in Grade D ranging from £17,496 to £26,232 per annum, entry point being dependent on qualifications and experience.

For further information, please contact the Road Engineer on telephone number 27387 during normal working hours.

**Property and Municipal Section
Plant Operator/Handyman (Ref 126)**

Previous experience of operating heavy plant is required and an HGV licence is desirable. The post also involves carrying out a variety of semiskilled and unskilled tasks.

Salary will be in Grade H/G commencing at £9,324 per annum. The position is temporary but may become permanent at a later date.

Handyman (Ref 142)

The post involves carrying out a variety of semiskilled and unskilled tasks including masonry, woodworking, fencing, grass cutting, road, sewer and gully cleaning and other manual tasks as necessary. A valid driver's licence is required.

Salary will be in Grade G commencing at £10,584 per annum. This position is temporary but may become permanent at a later date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**Housing Section
Skilled Handyman (Ref 134)**

The post involves carrying out a variety of skilled and semiskilled tasks including woodworking, fencing, painting and other manual tasks as necessary. A valid drivers licence is required.

Salary is in Grade G commencing at £10,584 per annum. This position is temporary but may become permanent at a later date.

**Temporary Handyman/Painter (Ref 249)
(for approximately four months)**

Previous experience in painting and decorating would be a distinct advantage and applicants will also be required to carry out semiskilled tasks such as general maintenance and removal of furniture. Salary is in Grade H/G commencing at £9,324 per annum.

The Attorney General's Chambers

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Football League News

Information provided by W Harvey
IN warm, calm conditions on Tuesday, February 15, evening, the Globe finally ended the Over 30's challenge to their third place in the league, winning by the odd goal in an eleven goal thriller.

In the early minutes of the game it was the Over 30's who seemed to settle first, but when the first goal came it was against the run of play, Smudge Smith, on his debut for the Globe, running onto a through ball to score in the seventh minute. Undaunted, the Over 30's continued to push forward and just two minutes later Tyrrell lifted a high ball over Chris Biggs in the Globe goal to even the score.

It wasn't long, though, before the Globe restored their advantage. Harvey pumped a long ball down the left, new boy Dippy Dyer neatly slipped the Over 30's defence and it was 2-1. Ironically, though the Over 30's stuck to their passing game, it was an error by the otherwise excellent Globe keeper, Chris Biggs, that led to the equaliser. He mistimed a goal kick which went straight to Burnett just outside the penalty area. His pass found Glenn Ross on the penalty spot, and he made no mistake.

Had the score remained at 2-2 at the break it would have been slightly unfair to the Over 30's, but there were several twists in the last 15 minutes of the half – and none of them favoured the Over 30's. An own goal put them one behind again, and then two more glaring defensive errors allowed Smith in twice to complete his hat-trick.

Trailing 5-2 the Over 30's began the second period as they had the first – attacking the Globe goal. But they had to wait until the 70th minute before Ross scored his second, then three minutes later referee Craig Clark awarded a penalty for hand-ball. Phil Cullinane took the spot-kick and it was game on again with score at 5-4.

Any optimism the Over 30's might have felt at that point must surely have been short-lived. Two minutes after the penalty Dyer took the ball down the left, went past two despairing tackles and lashed the ball into the net. 6-4 to the Globe.

With five minutes left Chris Clarke gave the Over 30's a glimmer of hope as he squeezed the ball home from a narrow angle – but there was no more scoring and the Globe had their victory: 6-5.

The final league match of the season on Friday, February 18, saw Kelper Stores Celtic finish the season as they had started it – with a victory.

Playing against an understrength Vic side, Celtic had to wait only until the 16th minute for Craig Clark to put them ahead. Two minutes later the same player scored his second, and two minutes after that Marlor added his name to the score-sheet with a well-taken third. A minute before half-time Javier Lazo netted to give a vestige of hope to the hard-pressed Vic team. 3-1 at the break.

Remarkably, Celtic had to wait until Karl McKay shot powerfully into the back of the net in the 65th minute for their next goal. As a contest it was over, but the scoring wasn't. Craig Clark completed his hat-trick in the 83rd minute, Chris Gilbert, stepping out from his usual goal-keeping duties, added two more in the 87th and 89th minutes, and Adam Glanville scored a late consolation goal for the Vic.

Final score: Kelper Store Celtic 7, the Vic 2.

So, in their first season, Kelper Stores Celtic have won the league championship with an unblemished record. Now they face the rigours of the League Cup competition which begins on February 29. Before that, though, on Saturday, Stanley A face the full Tri-Services team on the Leisure Centre pitch.

Falkland Islands Rifle Club

by Derek Pettersson

Scores

	300	500	600	900	1000	H/CAP	TOTAL
T Stevens	31	32	34	33	27	12.6	169.6 13v's
C McCallum	34	34	33	34	33	0.7	168.7 18v's
D Goodwin	32	35	35	34	28	4.4	168.4 18v's
K Aldridge	35	33	34	34	32	0	168 14v's
M Pole-Evans	31	34	35	34	32	1.8	167.8 17v's
S Whitney	32	33	32	33	33	4.8	167.8 15v's
M Smith	30	34	34	32	31	5.6	166.6 16v's
G Goodwin	33	31	32	35	30	4.2	165.2 8v's
H Ford	30	34	31	32	33	4.5	164.5 9v's
N Dodd	29	32	29	25	25	24.5	164.5 6v's
D Pettersson	32	33	32	32	32	2.8	163.8 15v's
T McCallum	32	32	33	29	31	3.6	160.6 13v's
D McLeod	31	33	24	33	29	10	160 10v's
G Cheek	32	34	31	34	26	1.8	158.8 11v's
P Peck	26	34	28	16	26	22.5	152.5 4v's

SUNDAY saw perfect weather conditions for shooting which was reflected in the very high scores recorded. The Hawksworth Trophy was due to be shot for, but after finding problems with the targets for that competition it was decided to shoot for the Wimbledon Trophy which had been postponed.

This is a 7 round shoot over 5 ranges with a possible 175 point. It is also a handicap competition.

Fifteen competitors took part in the competition, and after completion of the 300 yard range Ken Aldridge lead the field with an excellent 35 out of 35. He was closely followed by Chris McCallum on 34 and Gareth Goodwin on 33.

The very good scores really began to show at 500 yards where Derek Goodwin scored 35 and Chris McCallum, Mike Pole-Evans, Martyn Smith, Harry Ford, Gerald Cheek and Pat Peck all scored 34.

This meant Chris and Ken were equal top at this point.

Even more good scores were produced at 600 yards with Derek Goodwin getting his second 35 of the day which gave him an excellent 102 out of 105 which equalled the club record. Not to be out done Mike Pole-Evans also recorded 35. Toni Stevens, having her first shoot for more than a year scored 34 and Martyn Smith also scored 34 to give him his second of the day. Ken Aldridge also shot 34, which gave him 102 out of 105 to also equal the club record.

Special mention must also be given to Chris McCallum who scored 101 and Mike Pole-Evans

who scored 100. This is the highest number of members to break the 100 mark on the same day.

However the competition still had 900 and 1000 yards to shot at and with the weather conditions still very good more good scores were expected.

This proved to be the case with the 5th possible of the day going to Gareth Goodwin, who managed to get 35 at 900 yards with no v bull's. Here there were also 5 scores of 34, which left the lead in the competition a very close call with Chris McCallum, Derek Goodwin and Ken Aldridge all within a point of each other. However things often can change at 1000 yards and this proved to be the case.

No one managed a possible or a 34 here but several scores of 33 were recorded. This meant that the top gun score on the day went to Chris McCallum on 168 with 18v's, and second went to Ken Aldridge also on 168 but with 14v's.

Once all the handicap scores had been worked out a very surprised Toni Stevens was told she had won the Trophy by 0.9 of a point from Chris.

A combination of excellent weather conditions and experience gained from the recent coach/shooters from England helped to produce a record scoring shoot with 5 possible and 15 scores of 34.

The competition for this Sunday will be either Hawksworth Trophy or Lief's Team Shield

Golf News

SIMON Goodwin and Kevin Clapp took the honours this weekend in the re-scheduled February Medal and the Chellew Trophy sponsored by Cable and Wireless.

On Saturday Simon Goodwin carded a personal best round of 79 for a nett 64 to edge out Kevin Clapp on a count-back.

The glorious weather conditions continued on Sunday as twenty-four members played for the coveted Chellew Challenge Trophy. This competition is played in "bogey" format; players use their handicaps in a Matchplay situation against the course. A final score of plus means you beat the course and a minus score means a loss.

Many players took advantage of the calm conditions to card personal best scores. Rod Tuckwood made a late charge for a Falklands Cup place shot 77, Steve Vincent

78 and Glenn Ross shattered Nick Bonners course record with a sparkling round of 69. However, on this occasion the dreaded count-back favoured Kevin Clapp for a richly deserved first win of the season after five runners-up placings.

The club wishes to thank Cable and Wireless for the excellent prizes and food, next week it is the Euresst Trophy, sign in and tee-off at the usual times.

Chellew Challenge Trophy

1st Kevin Clapp +5

2nd Glenn Ross +5

3rd Steve Vincent +4

Best Front 9 Rod Tuckwood +5

Best Back 9 Simon Goodwin +3

Nearest the Pin on the 4th Andrew Bennett

Nearest the Pin on the 17th Robert Titterton

Longest Drive Colin Horton

Best Lady Pat Stevenson

February Medal

1st Simon Goodwin nett 64

2nd Kevin Clapp nett 64

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has a vacancy for a Part-time Record Librarian/Receptionist at the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.

Duties include dealing with enquiries from the public, maintaining the Station's computerised audio library, indexing all documentary programmes, vote control and raising invoices.

Applicants must have proven accounting experience, excellent interpersonal and keyboard skills and a good microphone voice as he or she may be required to provide broadcasting cover from time to time. Salary will be pro rata £10,584 per annum in Grade G.

For further details, contact the Acting Station Manager, Tony Burnett, on telephone number 27277.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 28th February 2000.

COUNCILLORS' ALLOWANCES FOR THE PERIOD OF 1 JANUARY 1999 TO 31 DECEMBER 1999

NOTE: Overseas accommodation, travel and telephone expenses are not included, as they are reimbursements for actual costs incurred

Name	Annual Allowance	Local Meeting Allowance	Overseas Daily Allowance	Travel Days	Portfolio Days	Hosting Days	Total
Birmingham J	2,850.00	6,754.50	1,197.00	NIL	2,308.50	NIL	13,110.00
Cheek JL	2,850.00	5,985.00	4,275.00	NIL	342.00	NIL	13,452.00
Clifton DL	2,850.00	5,301.00	1,795.50	NIL	1,539.00	85.50	11,571.00
Cockwell JR	2,850.00	7,524.00	2,992.50	1,710.00	1,368.00	NIL	16,444.50
Edwards N	2,850.00	6,241.50	2,137.50	3,249.00	85.50	NIL	14,563.50
Halford S	2,850.00	6,166.00	3,334.50	85.50	1,197.00	NIL	13,633.00
Luxton WR	2,850.00	3,078.00	2,394.00	1,624.50	256.50	NIL	10,203.00
Summers MV	2,850.00	7,096.00	2,650.50	NIL	769.50	NIL	13,366.00
TOTAL:	22,800.00	48,146.00	20,776.50	6,669.00	7,866.00	85.50	116,343.00

Looking back on January

MARRIAGES

- 16th Jan Robert Brook Hoy and Edwina Bingham married at Stanley Arms
- 22nd Jan Ivan Keith O'Dean and Veronica Iona Thomas married at 27 Fitzroy Road, Stanley

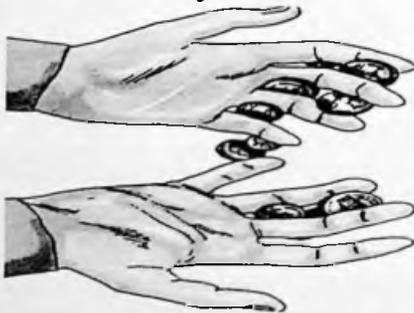
DEATHS

- 24th Jan Lawrence Gordon Blizard aged 81 years

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NOTICES

The results of the Whist Drive held on the 23rd Feb are:- Ladies 1st Mrs F Alazia, 2nd Mrs D Clarke, Booby Mrs C Blackley. Gents: 1st B Peck, 2nd D Pettersson, Booby T Pettersson. The next whist is scheduled for the 8th March. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays, in the Day Centre at 7.30pm. All are most welcome.

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VACANCY

Falklands Landholdings Ltd has a vacancy for a Farm worker at their Goose Green Farm to commence at the start of the new season. The preferred person should be an experienced stockman with skills in moving large mobs of livestock and capable of riding a motorbike. Good accommodation available.

Application to be made to the Farm Manager at Goose Green by 10th March.

Falklands Landholdings Ltd has a vacancy for an assistant Manager at their Goose Green Farm to commence work as soon as possible. Applications will be considered from experienced stockmen capable of handling large numbers of livestock. The person we seek should be able to supervise staff in their day to day management and when required, take over the complete control of the operation of the farm. We would expect the applicant to possess modern day husbandry and management skills. Some computer experience would be an advantage. The company offers good accommodation and salary commensurate with skills.

For further details, interested parties are invited to apply in writing to the Managing Director, Stanley on or before Friday 10th March.

Falklands Landholdings Ltd has a vacancy for a married farm worker at their Walker Creek Farm to commence as soon as possible. The preferred person should be an experienced stockman with skills in moving large mobs of livestock and capable of riding a motorbike. Good accommodation available.

Application to be made to the Farm Manager at Walker Creek by 10th March.

Falklands Landholdings Ltd has a vacancy for an assistant Manager/Manager at their Walker Creek Farm to commence work as soon as possible. Applications will be considered from experienced stockmen capable of handling large numbers of livestock. The person we seek should be able to supervise staff in their day to day management. We would expect the applicant to possess modern day husbandry and management skills. Some computer experience would be an advantage. The company offers good accommodation and salary commensurate with skills. For further details, interested parties are invited to apply in writing to the Managing Director, Stanley on or before Friday 10th March.



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NOTICES

FROM DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION The 2000 sports meeting will be held at Goose Green starting on Sunday 27th February to Thursday 2nd March. All the usual events will be taking place, but also on Wednesday 1st March Mr Len Yule will be holding a demonstration on horse training. Anybody wishing to enter for the dog trials and sheep shearing competitions should contact Diana or Brian on tel. 32296 as soon as possible. Intending visitors should make arrangements for accommodation with their hosts by the 18th February. The prize giving dance will be held on Thursday 2nd March and admission to this dance is by ticket only. These will be on sale during the week from the Secretary.

Ledingham Chalmers will be closed from Monday 28th February 2000 to Friday 3rd March 2000 inclusive for Sports Week. We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause

The Stanley Sports Association will be holding the mini-sports on Stanley Racecourse on the last Saturday in March as usual. So if you are a jockey, owner, gambler or just enjoy a day out at the races keep your diary free for Saturday 25 March 2000. Details nearer the date

Please note that the Stanley Sports Association financial year has been adjusted to run in future from 1 May to 30 April commencing in this year. This is to enable the Association to hold the Annual General Meeting during Farmers Week thus making it more convenient for campers who wish to attend

TUMMY BULGER

Michele & Veronica will be selling hot food, hot and cold drinks including soup, Doughnuts and sweets at the Goose Green Sports from Sunday 27th - Thursday 2nd. We will not be operating from the Public Jetty on Saturday 26th. Sorry for any inconvenience caused

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PERSONAL

THANKS

Susan, Geoffrey and Travoy A very big thank you for everything I have enjoyed my holiday here with you very much. Unfortunately time has come for me to go home, but be assured I'll miss you all loads and loads. Take great care. With Love - Mum

Joan Trevor & Claire Thanks a lot for having me and for everything. It has been a pleasure to be among you all Goodbye - Will keep in touch Doreen

To Jill and Simon Roberts and family, Jo-Anne, Nicky and Ophelia Ellick, Brenda and Papa, Tina Henry, Pamela Thomas, the Saints at the Rose Hotel, the gang at Malvina, and all other friends I've met

Thank you all for being there and helping to make my stay enjoyable Will miss you all Doreen

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Postscript from St Mary's

How you make choices will influence how your children learn to take decisions. How can you help them to make good choices in this chaotic world of ours? Here is a suggestion or two.

Keep talking - and teaching. Discuss issues that require critical choices, e.g. friendships, sex, alcohol and other drugs. And get their views as well.

Be a model. Involve young people in family decisions when possible. Explain how you arrive at a choice and the values that guide your life. Show them the value of faith and prayer in your life.

Know when to act - and when to leave matters alone. "It's just as bad to be checking out everything as to be checking out nothing," says Anne Hansen, a mother of five.

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Earner for farmers?

FARMERS may get the chance to make money by assisting government with building projects.

The Governor announced in his Executive Council speech last week that, "We looked at some ideas for engaging camp residents in certain projects which might otherwise not be implemented because of lack of manpower rather than of funds."

Asked what kind of projects ExCo had in mind, Councillor Richard Cockwell explained that some time ago farmers had, "very speedily and efficiently," built the wool warehouse at Fox Bay. He said some Agricultural Department building projects might be in need of man power in the future, and this could perhaps be provided by farmers.

Nothing yet is certain however, according to the Governor. "Members agreed that the paper

was a useful stimulus to further work, but it raised a number of questions which required further examination."

He added that those questions, "...would have to be incorporated into the work of a group which the Chief Executive has been asked to head, in order to develop for consideration by councillors a well thought-out set of policies for Camp Development."

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Councillor Cockwell would not comment on what the questions were, saying they were "sensitive," but suggested that the group the Chief Executive would head was likely to be made up of individuals taken from the Agricultural Department, the Treasury and the Development Corporation, and would, "...very likely include a councillor."

One way system for Stanley

STANLEY traffic problems might be combated with a limited one way system say government.

According to the Governor, "Executive Council saw merit in the introduction of a limited one-way road system running west along John Street and St Mary's Walk and east along Ross Road."

He said, "A number of people have commented that such a system applied immediately after the Conflict seemed to work very well."

"We also took the view that additional car parking could be made available on waste land or on wide verges alongside various roads and streets in Stanley."

"We recalled that a decision had already been taken by Executive Council in favour of the construction of a low cost heavy goods vehicle park on the outskirts of the town."

Pinochet free to go home

CHILEAN Dictator Augusto Pinochet can go home.

A Home Office spokeswoman said on Thursday that, "The Home Secretary has decided he will not proceed with the extradition."

It is considered that Pinochet is unfit for trial.

She said Pinochet (84) would be able to go home, barring any

legal challenges.

At the request of Spain, Pinochet was arrested in London over a year ago on torture charges.

Following the arrest, Chile stopped flights to the Falkland Islands as a protest against the British decision.

They did not resume again for around six months.

Jockey in race accident

WEST farmer Dae Peck sustained a seriously broken leg as a result of a horse racing accident at Hill Cove on Tuesday.

Dae, who was riding Chilean thoroughbred *Etoile D'or*, was preparing to ride up the course towards the start of the Open Champion Race. Suddenly the animal bolted and ploughed through a fence. Dae was thrown clear and the horse somersaulted.

First aid was given by Gary Hewitt and John Thain, who placed Dae in the recovery position, before the rapid arrival of Dr Davies and nurse, Tamara Lang.

Dae was taken to the house to be checked over and it was decided she should be moved to Stanley for hospital treatment. The journey involved a half hour drive to Hill Cove from Shallow Bay before she was flown by Islander aircraft to Stanley.



Dae Peck in hospital on Thursday.

At the hospital it was discovered her lower right leg was broken in two places. Her leg is now in a plaster cast and she will be in Stanley for at least two weeks. Dae will be seen by a bone specialist scheduled to arrive in the Islands shortly.

Etoile D'or is owned by Peter and Emily Short, and miraculously only sustained cuts to the legs.

Maurice is Hill Cove Champ

AN East Falklands jockey, Maurice Davis, has claimed the Champion Jockey title at the West Falklands Sports.

He also took first places in three of the most prestigious races of the meeting.

Maurice won the Maiden Plate riding *Ramshalko* (Ron Rozee was second on *Isabay* and Louise Pole-Evans third on *Black Magic*) as well as the Governor's Cup and a Champion Race on *Shasa*.

Denise McPhee was second in the Governor's Cup on *Sinead* and

Evan Jones, third, on *Sammy*.

In the open shearing competition, Roy Smith triumphed over Neil Goodwin (2nd) and Roy McGhie (3rd). Miles Lee won the novice shearing with Peter Nightingale second and Lisa Pole-Evans third.

Stanley man Hugh Ferguson of Ledingham Chalmers won the golf competition and Sharon Marsh took the ladies title.

Next week: Full report, photos and results from the Hill Cove sports.



Above: Arthur Turner (right of group) defeats Chilean imported thoroughbreds on his Falkland Island bred mare *See Me Do It*, in the Governor's Cup at Goose Green on Monday. Hayley Bonner took second in the Governor's Cup on *Splitz* and Owen Summers was placed third on *Tia Nina*. Report and more photographs on centre pages.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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TRANSPARENCY (in government) was very much the key word in electioneering speeches made by our councillors more than three years ago. Happily it is not one that has died a death: only last week Executive Council amended an access to information Bill in the direction of greater openness.

It is probably true to say we do benefit from a great deal of, not only transparency, but public accountability in the way we are governed. And hopefully it will continue to develop up to a point where it is common practice for our system to be held up as a positive example to leaders of other overseas territories.

But for this to be achieved our councillors must continue, as they have in a number of areas, to deliberately seek out ways to put this theory into practice.

Which is why I was surprised at their lack of interest in arguments put by the Conservation Officer regarding the conservation levy (See front page *Penguin News February 25*).

At present the situation is a complex and arguable one. Government point out that although they gather the levy into their own coffers, they are very generous in their funding of Falklands Conservation.

However, Falklands Conservation argue that the levy should either be automatically allocated to environmental projects as the title implies, or it should be given a more general title.

But why argue further? Could councillors not view this as an excellent opportunity to put 'transparency' into further practice.

Money raised from the levy could be placed in a fund earmarked for environmental projects relating, for example, to tourism.

An independent environmental body, specifically set up for the job, could administer the fund and be accountable for the use of every penny.

Anyone could apply to the body for funding of a relevant project.

As a result the administering body would be able to justify the existence of the levy to any group or individual requesting details regarding the spending of the fund.

This 'transparent' approach would not only end an argument within the Islands, but be a shining example to at least one overseas territory which currently faces strong criticism regarding their unclear use of environmental levy funds.

A Cayman Islands newspaper recently published an article which revealed that when the Cayman Islands government was asked what the money taken out of the Environmental Protection fund was to be spent on, they could not answer. As a result, said the article, "... the government members laid themselves open to the accusation that the \$4 million was to be moved from the fund to general revenue merely to balance the budget, rather than being used to protect the environment."

Bearing that in mind is it not a little unwise to mask a general revenue measure with a "palatable" conservation levy type label.

If government believe it to be a conservation levy, how difficult is it to make it unarguably a conservation levy? Not only would this assist Falklands' environmentalists in their work, but it could further enhance the reputation of the Falkland Islands Government in the eyes of the Overseas Territories Association.

If councillors are still not convinced they should act on this issue, they might ponder the following quote taken from the closing discussion of the *Breath of Fresh Air*, Foreign and Commonwealth conference in June (Guide lines for the White Paper).

"Further, an environmental fund should not replace existing expenditure on environmental conservation, nor should it be used to fund environmental impact assessments (which should fall to the proposer of developments)....."

Executive Council Reports

Sheltered accommodation rent increases "gradual"

GOVERNMENT sheltered accommodation rent increases are to be gradual, and limited to 15% per annum.

The Governor, Mr Lamont, announced this decision in his summary of the Executive Council meeting which took place on February 24. The decision replaces an earlier, and a much publicly maligned one, which attempted to raise rents by a far higher degree.

Mr Lamont said:

"We also agreed that assessment for rent rebates would take account of income received from savings and investments, so that those savings themselves would not be clawed back.

"People affected by these policies will of course be informed individually of the new arrangements which apply to them."

Fences for Gordon Lines

OWNERS and tenants in the area of Gordon Lines who have not fenced their properties may be forced to do so.

Councillors examined in Executive Council last week the problem of owners and tenants not fulfilling a legal obligation to fence their properties in the vicinity of Gordon Lines, situated to the east of Stanley.

In his summary of the discussion, the Governor said:

"We concluded that since all other means of persuading people to fulfil that legal obligation under the Land Ordinance had failed, the

Attorney General should now raise enforcement procedures."

Also at the meeting councillors were invited to establish a policy for the charges to be made in relation to hard standings on commercial land in Gordon Lines and elsewhere.

It was agreed that the previously used system of adding the value of stone with the hard standings, but excluding placement and formation costs, be continued, with the rate of £3,014 per acre per annum of hard standing being applied pro rata.

Forces to dispose of eyesore

AN eyesore caused by many unsightly containers dropped near Swan Inlet has caused concern to the public and the government.

However, the British Forces who deposited the rusting containers, have assured councillors they will clean up.

According to H E the Governor, "It was noted that the containers were being cut up and effectively disappearing quite quickly.

"The Commander British Forces readily agreed that, although these

containers could not have been disposed of in the landfill site, it should certainly be the normal practice that waste be disposed of in that way.

"We concluded that the Planning and Building Committee were right to express concerns about the containers. But it seemed likely that this was a one off event, and HQBFFI were in no doubt about their responsibilities relating to the disposal of waste."

Sharing the gun

SOUTH Georgia and the Falkland Islands are to share patrol vessel and research time.

Last week Executive Council approved a proposal from the Fisheries Department which was essentially that the Falklands Government and the South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands Government (SGSSI) should enter into a two year agreement to share patrol/research vessel charter days, with the division of approximately 75% Falkland Islands and 25% SGSSI.

The Falkland Islands Government charter two fisheries patrol vessels including the *Dorada* which is armed with a 20mm gun.

Waste disposal

GOVERNMENT is to consult with the UK Department of the Environment, Transport and the Regions on the question of hazardous waste.

The problem the government faces regarding the disposal of sheep dip and pesticides presently stored on farms will be put to the UK Department to determine, "... what hoops we would have to jump through in order to meet UK requirements, and perhaps to secure a review by an expert, in order to assess and advise on the proposals which officials have made in order to resolve this problem," said the Governor.

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A load of old bull

DIRECTOR of Agriculture, Bob Reid has rubbished a South American report about a donation of Argentine bull semen for artificial insemination in Falkland Island cows.

The report by Nick Tozer states, "A batch of semen pellets from Argentine Mamorei bulls is to be donated to the Falkland Islands Government's Agriculture Department and is to be used for inseminating island cows."

The report continues, "...the donation is being made by Dr Ronald Crosby, an Argentine-born veteri-

nary of British ancestry who is an internationally recognised authority on artificial insemination of cattle."

It states that Dr Crosby has visited the Islands on several occasions and "...is also well known for his often outspoken views on the subject

In response to the report Mr Reid stated that "...an offer was made which we looked at but it did not meet the strict protocol of importation of semen into the Islands." He said the matter had not been looked into any further.

Paras programme released

THE programme for the Laying Up of the 2 Para Colours has been released.

Of the forty members of the Second Battalion of the Parachute Regiment who will be visiting the Islands, 25 are veterans of the 1982 Conflict.

The group will be arriving in the Islands on Friday, March 10 and on Saturday they will travel to San Carlos to visit the cemetery and then on to Goose Green to visit the 2 Para memorial and participate in a battlefield tour. Later in the day they will travel to Stanley.

Police News

TWO incidents involving motor vehicles occurred in Stanley early this week.

On Monday a government vehicle belonging to the Customs and Immigration Department was badly damaged.

The vehicle, a Suzuki Jeep, was parked outside the Department's offices on H Jones Road when a four tonne Bedford truck reversed into it. The jeep sustained major damage but no one was injured.

Police are currently carrying out enquiries into the incident.

On Tuesday morning police received a report that a 110 Land

Rover had been removed without permission from outside a house on Fitzroy Road.

Police later found the vehicle parked near the junction of Davis Street and the Bypass Road. The vehicle was undamaged.

The police say there have been several such incidents recently and warn members of the public about the risk of leaving vehicles unlocked with the keys in the ignition.

The police are advising motorists to ensure they leave their vehicles locked when not in use and to remove the ignition keys, taking them away from the vehicle.

PUBLIC NOTICE Public Reception

The Falkland Islands Government will be hosting a Public Reception in Stanley Town Hall on Sunday 12 March 2000 at 11.30 am.

This is in honour of the Laying Up of the Colours of the Second Battalion The Parachute Regiment, which will take place in Christ Church Cathedral at 10.30 am on Sunday 12 March 2000.

Forty members of the Second Battalion of the Parachute Regiment will be in attendance, twenty-five of whom are veterans of the 1982 Falklands Conflict.

His Excellency the Governor, Donald Lamont will make a speech at 12 noon, followed by a response from Brigadier Freer.

Because of the restriction on numbers in the Town Hall, entrance to this reception will be by ticket only. Tickets will be available from the Clerk of Councils Office, Secretariat on Tuesday 7 March from 08.15 am.

A finger buffet, wine, beer and soft drinks will be served.

Chilean wedding for local couple

VALPARAISO in Chile was the venue for the wedding of local man Dustin Gilson-Clarke and his Chilean fiancée Claudia Rosas Acevedo.

Dustin and Claudia were married on February 19, surrounded not only by the bride's family but many members of the groom's. They had travelled from the Falklands, New Zealand and the USA for the Latin American style celebrations.

Claudia looked stunning in a low cut, flowing, ivory gown with gold trim on the straps and bodice. The bride designed the dress herself.

Dustin's best man was his brother Martyn and witnesses included the best man, Ayshea May, Pamela Canto and Maximiliano Colomos.

As is customary the couple were officially married the day before the celebrations. A tradi-



tional ceremony took place the following evening, after which the wedding party and guests attended a reception and dance.

Bright sunshine for Jill and Lee

LEE Molkenbuhr and Jill Reeves chose the Malvina House Hotel as the setting for their marriage ceremony on a bright and sunny Saturday (February 20).

The bride wore a beautiful full length ivory satin gown - the bodice decorated with seed pearls. Jill's headdress was a tiara made up of pearls and ivory leaves, from which fell a waist length veil, also decorated with pearls.

Jill was assisted by bridesmaids Naomi, Samantha and Tamara and page boy Ollie. Chief bridesmaid Naomi wore a two piece black Jacquard suit and the younger helpers wore emerald satin full length dresses. Ollie's suit echoed that of the groom.

Lee and his best man Critta Lee were smartly dressed in dark green suits, light yellow shirts and blue and yellow checked ties.



Right to know New sports club

EXECUTIVE Council held a discussion on the public's right to know at their most recent meeting.

The discussion was, according to HE the Governor, "...aimed at developing a coherent policy and programme towards more open government and the rights of members of the public to be provided with information."

One proposal endorsed by ExCo was for a consultation paper aimed at addressing the "...possible concerns about the preservation of commercial confidence and confidential information relating to individuals.

A Bill entitled the "Committee (Access to Information) Bill 2000 which councillors amended in ExCo in the direction of greater openness will be published and introduced in the Legislative Council.

A CLUB for all ladies interested in learning and playing any ball sports has been established.

The Stanley Ladies Ball Sports club will run every Thursday between 10.00 am and 12.00 pm with the first session taking place on Thursday, March 9.

Steve Dent, Physical Education teacher at the Falkland Islands Community School says many sports will be on offer including volleyball, netball, basketball and football and that crèche facilities can be arranged within the group.

The group is hoping to target non-working mothers who may not otherwise have the opportunity to get involved in ball sports.

Anyone interested in joining the Stanley Ladies Ball Sports club should contact Steve Dent as soon as possible at the Community School on 27147 or at home on 22021.

A tribute to John Rowlands

THE death occurred on Saturday, February 26 of John R Rowlands, born in Stanley on April 3, 1928, the eldest child of Conrad and Lucy Rowlands.

John was educated in Stanley apart from a period at Darwin during evacuation time in the Second World War.

He commenced work at an early age as the Peat Boy at the Deanery while still attending school. When he left school he began what was to be a much varied career, starting at Hardy's Pioneer Mineral Water Factory which made fizzy drinks that were in great demand by local residents and the two thousand soldiers stationed in Stanley from 1982-44.

Following that, he joined the Public Works Department as a truck driver, a post he held until 1948 when the development project of the day commenced and he joined the South Atlantic Sealing Company Factory at Albemarle as well as working on the company's vessels *Golden Chance* and *Protector III*.

He married Miss Daisy Bowles at Christ Church Cathedral on June 11, 1951 and they had three children, Robert, Brian and Jennifer. John sought better educational opportunities for his family than the basics which he had in his own school days, and at that time there were very limited Government funded chances of overseas education. He also encouraged them all to seek some experience outside of the Islands, which they did, and Jennifer went to school in Buenos Aires and then continued to attend college in Southampton.

On the closure of the sealing venture he joined the crew of *SS Fitzroy* as fireman and voyaged to the UK for dry docking in South Shields where the hull was lengthened. On returning, another development project was underway by the Ajax Bay Freezer Company, where he worked as Power Station engineer until its closure in 1955.

He was then invited to join the Falkland Islands Company to assist in running the Works Stores Department. After a few years there he started his own contracting business working on a variety of building and maintenance projects. In 1960, along with the late RW Ross, he hired and rebuilt the Government Ditching Equipment which he used to drain areas of land on Salvador, Teal Inlet and Port Louis farms. There being no further work in that field, he continued contracting which included importing and selling petrol for the increasing number of vehicles being purchased at the time and, together with Jim Shiirtcliffe and others, commenced house building on the new sites in West Stanley.

When this was completed, he joined Rock and Alluvium Contractors as foreman and site agent on several sites. An unusual task undertaken in this period was the debogging of the hijacked Aerolineas Argentinas DC4 airliner flown into Stanley racecourse by Captain Ernesto Garcia in 1966.

Upon the departure of R&A, John purchased their assets and commenced larger contracts on his own behalf, completing various projects



for clients which included British Antarctic Survey, the European Space Research Organisation, the Ministry of Defence and the Falkland Islands Government. The latter included the Power Station and paving many of Stanley's roads. The durability of this work is testimony to his ability and was a source of great pride to him in later years when compared to some of the more recent efforts.

John was also local subcontractor to Johnston Construction on the building of Stanley Airport from 1974-78. His equipment was all lost or damaged during the 1982 conflict and, for health reasons, he was unable to continue his contracting business. He rejoined the Public Works Department as Plant Storeman where he remained until his retirement in 1993.

He was a long-standing member of the Labour Federation which later became the General Employees Union, the Working Mens Social Club and the FIDF where he was also trombonist in its last band during the 1950's. He was elected to Legislative Council from 1962-65 and a founder member of the National Progressive Party. The NPP, which was a political party that had wide ranging views on issues of the day and the Islands' future, started campaigning when Falkland's sovereignty appeared to be in danger in the 1960's. He was Treasurer and Vice-Chairman of the Falkland Club during his 21 year membership and an enthusiastic member of the Planning and Building Committee from its inception until his resignation due to ill health in 1998.

John enjoyed one holiday during his 50 year working career when in 1979 he travelled throughout Canada and the USA and visited his daughter at college in Britain. His observations on this journey would have made a very entertaining travel journey had it ever been written.

His knowledge of Falklands historical matters was endless, in particular regarding Stanley and its population. He had collected many accounts of some of the most colourful characters and events that had taken place in the Islands' history. Although a private person, once known he was found to be well informed on most subjects. An avid reader and a great conversationalist, every encounter with him could be a source of education.

He is survived by his wife Daisy, their three children, three grandchildren, sister Betty and brother Harold. His knowledge, wisdom and wit will be missed by all who knew him.

King's Own help Children in Need



THE King's Own Scottish Borderers (KOSB) presented the KEMH Social Workers with a cheque for almost £4,000 on Monday following their recent fund-raising efforts.

On February 18, members of the KOSB ran a gruelling circuit from Green Patch to Port San Carlos then on to the KEMH in Stanley, a distance of almost 200km.

Further funds were raised following a performance of 'The Full Monty' at MPA.

Warrant Officer Danny McCallum, who organised the events explained that whilst most of the money was raised in the Islands, a large sum had also been sent from the Regiment's home

base in Cyprus.

Alison McPherson, of the Social Work Department praised the KOSB saying, "we are immensely pleased and grateful for the amount of money raised. It will be used to help as many children from the Falkland Islands as possible. Some of it will be used to supply toys for the proposed Family Centre and some will be used to assist children who would benefit from a period staying out in Camp. The rest will be set up in a fund, which any person can apply for sums of money from, if they identify a need."

The KOSB are returning to Cyprus next week, having completed an enjoyable four month tour of the Islands.

Military to be replaced at KEMH

CHANGES are ahead for the King Edward VII Memorial hospital in Stanley.

Plans to replace military staff with civilians are underway with the changeover intended to take place in July.

Staff from Southampton University Hospitals and Leeds Teaching Hospitals will fill posts currently occupied by military staff following recommendations made by the Surgeon General after his visit to the Islands approximately one year ago.

The Department of Medical Physics and Engineering at Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust have been awarded the contract to service and repair medical equipment at the hospital. Equipment will be flown to the UK to be serviced and repaired in Leeds and two technicians will travel to the Islands annually to provide on-site servicing of anaesthetic equipment.

In addition to this, Leeds Teaching Hospitals trust will also provide training and support to

staff at the KEMH and a 24 hour telephone advice service.

Southampton University Hospitals have been awarded an initial five year contract to provide radiography and pathology support.

Derek Muhl, General Manager of KEMH, expressed enthusiasm at the change saying it will "...give potential to develop with an NHS trust," thus creating a better relationship between the KEMH and the NHS.

When asked about the impact of the changes on the service to the public, Mr Muhl said that, aside from the lack of military uniforms, "...if people notice a difference we have failed," and that the KEMH were aiming for a "...seamless transition" from military to civilian staff.

Under the new scheme, local staff will be groomed to fill vacancies within the hospital. One such example is the KEMH assistant engineer who will be trained to take over from the role of the former REME Technician.

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Improved sight - a "miracle" ExCo points need attention

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank all the staff at KEMH, Mr Rosen, the eye surgeon and Dr Davis for all of their splendid work in helping us old people see normally again.

It is like some miracle in opening our eyes again and we have to thank God for Mr Rosen taking the trouble in coming down here at all

Not many people would have bothered.

I take the opportunity on behalf of all who had this operation in thanking Mr Rosen and all the brilliant staff of the KEMH.

God bless them all.

**Jock Fairley
Port Stephens**

1960's reindeer rumours

THE recent articles in the *Penguin News* on reindeer culling, and transfer from South Georgia to the Falklands, brought back memories.

During the late sixties there appeared a very strong rumour around Stanley and the Camp that B A S had been asked, and had agreed, to ship a small breeding herd of South Georgia reindeer for release on the East Camp, principally in the Wickham Heights, and some areas on the West. As far as my memory recalls, the theory was that the reindeers would benefit the coarse grazing areas of high ground, would provide some sport and be a meat source.

This "belief" appeared around the time of a farmers meeting in Stanley and consequently I encountered a deputation of rather irate

managers virtually demanding any such plans be scrapped. I was able to assure them there were no such plans as far as I knew and that BAS had not been involved.

The following year there appeared a proposal that Musk Ox be imported from Canada for release on the Falklands high ground. This time, I believe, objections were lodged with the Governor and nothing more was heard. I seem to recall the main reason for such proposal was the harvest of the Musk Ox wool.

Personally I have always believed the concerns were based on local rumours about unconfirmed and, at that time, rather high-flying speculation.

Regards to everyone
Ted Clapp

A successful trip for Anne and David

THROUGH your columns David and I would like to thank all those who made our New Year visit to the Falklands such an incredible success: our family, the Wilkinsons at Dunnose Head and the younger end in Stanley, and the many hosts we met for the first time in our travels round the Islands.

This was not our first visit but it was quite definitely the best so far. Everywhere we went we felt we were making new friends and

finding out more of what makes the Falklands so special.

Thank you to FIGAS for flying us so expertly all round the Islands, to Stanley Services for dovetailing all the arrangements, and to all those with whom we came into contact, making the holiday a brilliant start to the year. We had a superb time and look forward to our next visit.

**Anne and David Longley
Fleet, Hampshire.**

Thanks to Scottish Borderers from KEMH

WE would like to take this opportunity to extend our gratitude to the Kings Own Scottish Borderers for undertaking their recent run and entertainment event in order to raise money for the Falkland Islands Children in Need fund.

Whilst the Islands were blessed with great weather on the day of the run, the heat surely made running conditions quite demanding. However, when the KOSBs arrived at KEMH they looked as if they had been on a five-mile jaunt rather than taking part in a 200km run!

We really appreciate the amount of planning that went into organising these events and would like to thank not only those who participate by running and 'performing' but also those who were in the

background providing support and back-up. It was their efforts that made the events run so smoothly and be such a success.

We have been overwhelmed by the amount of money that has been raised by the KOSB's for the Falkland Islands Children in Need fund, and we would sincerely like to thank you on behalf of all the children of the Falkland Islands who will benefit from the monies raised. When your Unit moves back to Cyprus, you will leave behind you a legacy of your 4-month tour of the Falklands, which is commendable.

**Alison McPherson & Nikki
Murphy
Social Workers
KEMH**

LISTENING to the Governor's most recent Executive Council meeting summary my attention was drawn to a couple of points that are in need of urgent attention.

He stated that car parking and a one way driving system was being looked into by ExCo. Surely if a couple of major car parks were created then the congestion on our roads would correct itself as a result?

Attempting to introduce a one way system in a small town like ours can only make things ten times worse. I know of two small towns, about the size of Stanley, where a similar system was introduced. It lasted no more than six months before it was abolished.

Firstly, before FIG tackle anything like these problems, they should attempt to prioritise; because one of these days an innocent driver will find him/herself in a difficult situation and FIG will be like an eel, trying to slither out of any blame.

I refer, of course, to cruise ship passengers crossing the road, in the area of the landing pier.

They pretend to be totally ignorant of footpaths, but more notably, there no zebra crossings within three blocks of the pier.

Should one of them have a part of their clothing hooked by a pass-

ing motorist or, even worse, should they be knocked down, they can be assured that the situation will be labelled by FIG as carelessness. However, should a finding of neglect be passed upon the government our Islands would be bankrupt practically overnight.

Secondly, Government and FITB might face bad publicity when the tour companies meet for their IGTA 'seasonal briefing' in June.

I refer to the increasing number of our visitors being 'caught short' because they cannot make it back in time to the public toilets on the jetty. I am advised that a similar situation involving an elderly gentleman occurred at Gypsy Cove; allegedly he was told the only toilet in the area was the beach. What nice people we are and such a nice place to visit!

The third point I wish to draw residents' attention to is the law for them and the one for us. By this I mean the supposed 'building regulations' which require dual pitched roofs to be built within a year, providing the building was erected after 1992.

Lookout Lodge has been there for well over a year now, but...

**B Peck
Stanley**

Royal Falkland Islands Police

On 1st March 2000 the **No Waiting (General) Regulations Order 2000** will come into force. This new piece of Road Traffic legislation provides for the following:

a) yellow lines along kerbs to prohibit waiting by motor vehicles
In general terms this means that no vehicle can park or wait on any section of road where a yellow line has been painted on the kerb. These yellow lines mean the same no matter where they may be placed.

b) temporary prohibition of waiting by motor vehicles to be indicated by cones

This means that no vehicle can wait on a section of road which has been "coned off". The start and end point of the restriction will be shown by a yellow cone bearing the legend "No Waiting". If these two cones are more than ten metres apart then yellow cones may be placed at intervals between them to indicate the restricted area. These cones may not necessarily show the legend "No Waiting".

c) prohibits waiting by any vehicles at road junctions
This sections simply means that no vehicle of any kind shall be caused or permitted to park or wait within fifteen metres of a junction.

The legislation creates offences for the above sections, which if contravened may lead to prosecution. It also makes provision for certain exemptions in that a person does not commit any of the three above offences if:

a) he is required by law to stop the vehicle
b) he is obliged to stop it in order to avoid an accident, or
c) he is prevented from proceeding in it by reason of circumstances beyond his control,
and he drives it or causes it to be moved to a place not within the relevant length of road as soon as is reasonably practicable.

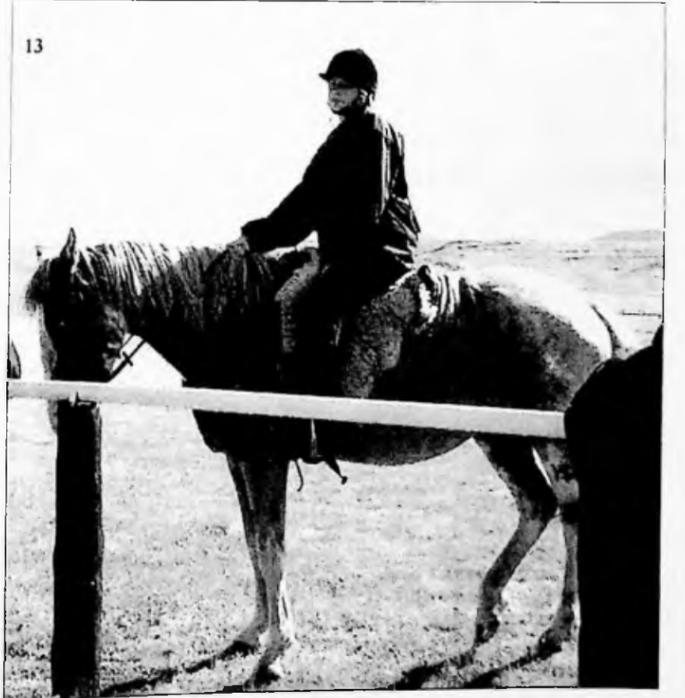
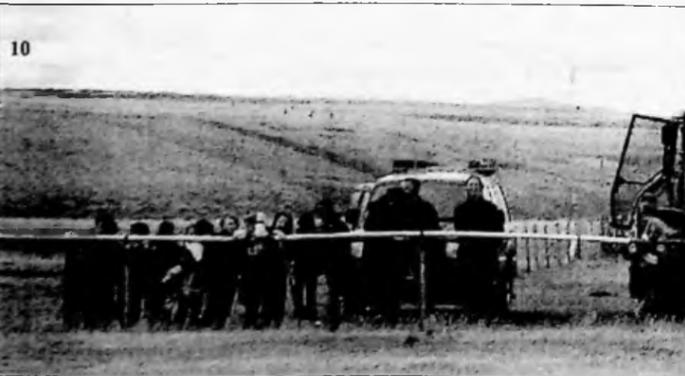
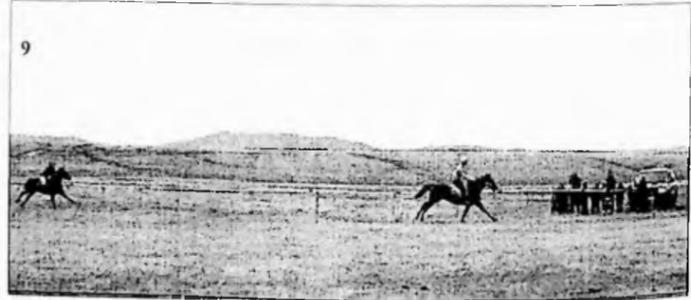
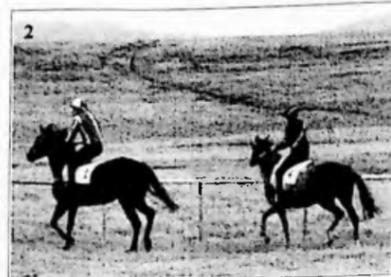
Several other exemptions provided for by the legislation are that a person does not commit an offence if

a) he causes or permits the motor vehicle to wait only so long as is necessary -
(i) to enable it to be used to remove another vehicle or an obstruction
(ii) in or in connection with the repairs of the relevant length of road or any other length of highway or of any services lying in, under or adjoining the relevant length of road or any other highway;
(iii) for police, fire or ambulance purposes
b) he causes or permits the vehicle to wait in accordance with permission granted by a police officer in uniform.

The above is notified for general information. Should anyone require further explanation they are invited to contact the Police Station at any time.

Arthur Turner and champion *See Me Do It* dominate Goose Green horse racing..

See them do it!



FOUR consecutive wins before smoko left most punters pretty certain that Arthur Turner would leave Goose Green carrying the Champion Jockey title this year. And they were to be proved right.

Arthur's domination of the day began with a win in the Fitzroy Cup on the marvellous *See Me Do It* (Champion Horse at the Christmas sports meeting in Stanley) followed by first place with *Trapalanta* in the Argos FIB. Not satisfied with that, he went on to win the next two - the FIC Challenge Cup on Peter and Emily Short's Chilean, *Capizana*, and the 300 yard Java Battery Challenge on *Tarkma*.

It was in Java Battery however, that Arthur began to appear just a little over-confident and the act of pulling up *Tarkma* too early, motivated a strong challenge from Debbie Summers on *Sandown*, which almost lost Arthur the race.

Not learning his lesson, Arthur made a similar slip on *Trapalanta* in the next event sponsored by Stanley Services.

Having lead most of the way up the course Arthur raised his whip and began to rein in shortly before the winning post. At that point Matthew McMullen, (who twice already that morning had been forced to take second place to Arthur) took advantage of the moment and encouraged a burst from *Milfuego*, shooting past to claim the red rosette.

Undoubtedly Arthur would have been (as commentator Patrick Watts put it) "kicking himself."

Not greatly perturbed though he went on to win the Triangle Y Chase on *See Me Do It*, and rounded off the morning by sailing triumphantly past the winning post ahead of the rest on *Capizana* in the most important race of the morning, the Governor's Cup.

The latter however was not easily won. Arthur had to battle past both Hayley Bonner on *Splitz*, who eventually took second place, and Timmy Bonner on *Florida*, who claimed fourth. Third place went to Owen Summers on *Tia Nina*.

The same day Arthur went on to win the North Arm Plate, the Lafonia Plate and both champion races. He also took the FIB Millennium Race and the Supreme Champion Cup.

Second in the champion jockey table, Timmy Bonner also had a more than satisfying day on a string of horses. They included Don Bonner's Chilean imports, *Florida* who took the Silver Cup and the Standard Chartered Chase and *Splitz* who triumphed in the prestigious Nick Taylor Memorial Trophy. Tim and *Splitz* also offered Arthur and *Capizana* a strong challenge in the FIC Challenge Cup.

Tim's Maiden Plater, *Whisper*, considered a hot favourite for that first race of the day, somewhat disappointingly finished third. A while later though *Whisper* worked up to second place in the Bowles Trophy, also for Maiden Platers.

Timmy added to his points with a number of second and third places achieved on *Splitz*, *Florida*, *Tuscany*, *Dark Eyed Lady*, *Auspicious* and *April Jewell*.

The Maiden Plate itself was won by Brian Aldridge on *Dawn Run*. Brian is no stranger to taking places in this popular and unpredictable event. Second place went to Oscar Velasquez on *Butterfly* who later came back to take the Bowles Trophy.

Matthew McMullen, third on the championship table, took two first prizes but achieved many of his points with a pile of second places on *Porsche*, *Polar Star* and *San Diego*.

Apart from his surprise win on *Milfuego* over Arthur Turner, Matthew rode the young *Chay Run* to victory in the Smylies Farm race, unexpectedly beating the very capable but older *Sandown*, jockeyed by owner Stuart 'Tooty' Morrison. *Porsche* and Matthew also claimed third place in the Douglas Hurd Champion Cup.

Michelle Evans, who rarely leaves a race meeting without prizes, picked up two firsts at Goose Green - in the Cable and Wireless Trophy on *Mr Sheen* and by fighting her way to victory in the Owners Up on *Freedom*. Debbie Summers claimed her red rosette after being one of few to defeat champion Arthur Turner, on this occasion Debbie rode *Sandown* into first place in the FIB 400 yards.

Ron Binnie won the longest race of the day - the One Mile on *Mysteria Maria* (Second place to Owen Summers on *Calamera*) and Nicky Davis picked up the prize for the Consolation Race on *Brown Beauty*.

Tony McMullen's *San Diego*, who was officially retired after the race meeting, went out on a high note after Lucille McMullen steered the veteran to victory in the Ladies Gallop.

● Results of all Goose Green Sports events will be published next week plus photos, report and results from the Hill Cove sports meeting.

1 Chris Lloyd. 2 Timmy and Hayley Bonner. 3 Jockeys await their line-up numbers, foreground, Ron Dickson. 4 Arthur Turner leads the field. 5 Matthew McMullen and Debbie Summers. 6 Michelle Evans takes the Cable and Wireless Challenge. 7 Michelle Evans. 8 Prior to the Maiden Plate. 9 Arthur leads again. 10. Forces children cheer on the horses. 11. Foreground: Oscar Velasquez. 12: The Mile. 13. Rowana Lloyd. 14. Arthur Turner and See Me Do It.



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NHS CANCELS RECORD NUMBER OF OPERATIONS
PROBLEMS in Britain's National Health Service provide the DAILY MAIL with its main report. It describes as 'a scandal' the disclosure that the continuing crisis over a shortage of hospital beds has triggered the cancellation at the last minute of operations for record numbers of people.

KEN LIVINGSTONE: WILL HE STAND AGAIN?

THE QUESTION of what Ken Livingstone will do next, after losing the Labour party's nomination for Mayor of London, continues to fascinate some of the papers. The INDEPENDENT thinks that his attack on the Government's transport policy is an indication that he has edged closer to declaring that he will run without the backing of his party.

RAIL STAFF VOTE FOR STRIKE ACTION

THE VOTE for strike action by rail staff is greeted with dismay by the EXPRESS. It says millions of people are now facing what it calls 'rail misery'. Meanwhile, the long-awaited report into the Southall train crash, in which seven people died and over 150 were injured, makes over 100 recommendations for improving rail safety.

DEATH OF FOOTBALLING LEGEND

THE PAPERS all pay glowing tributes to the late Sir Stanley Matthews whom many of them describe as a 'football legend'. The SUN carries the simple headline 'Death of a true hero', while the INDEPENDENT says he will be remembered as one of the greatest names in English football. To the DAILY MAIL, he was 'the wizard of dribble' - a reference to the intricate skill he displayed in running with the ball - while THE TIMES points to his enduring legacy, saying his name is now a by-word for sportsmanship. The EXPRESS says Football's king has gone, but his legend will live forever.

February 25, 2000 KEN LIVINGSTONE'S DECISION MAY BE WEEKS AWAY

THE INDEPENDENT offers an insight into the mind of Ken Livingstone as he ponders whether to stand as an independent candidate for mayor of London. In an interview with the paper he hints that it may be several weeks before he finally makes a decision.

ATM CHARGES MAY BE BANNED

THE EXPRESS claims an exclusive with a report that banks are to be banned from charging what it describes as 'rip off fees' for cashpoint withdrawals. It claims a report by a Government banking watchdog has concluded that banks are abusing their position and that the issue should be looked at by the Office of Fair Trading.

CONSERVATIVE PLANS FOR NHS

THE TIMES reports that the opposition Conservatives are considering a plan under which National Health Service hospitals would be run by the private sector. The idea, which it says is being discussed by senior shadow Ministers, would involve private companies being given contracts to oversee hospitals in order to bring private money into the health service.

INTER MILAN TO BID FOR BECKHAM

BOTH the SUN and the EXPRESS report that the Italian football club, Inter Milan, is ready to offer a £35 million package to secure the services of David Beckham. But the SUN says Manchester United will fight hard to retain their star, and will offer him a new deal this summer.

February 28, 2000 PM'S COMMENTS ON GM FOOD

THE GUARDIAN carries a report into the Prime Minister's comments on genetically modified food. Mr Blair has said he understands why people are wary of GM products but the paper points out that he dismissed such viewpoints as 'over-reaction' only a year ago. The EXPRESS describes his 'restatement of policy' on GM food as an 'astounding U-turn'. The DAILY MAIL welcomes the PM's second thoughts and says the Government must now reflect this with actions, lest it be thought that the apparent change owes more to the polls than to a genuine change of heart.

LABOUR PARTY CENTENARY

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH's main headline quotes the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, warning that in-fighting is threatening Labour's chances of winning a second term in government. Mr Blair was speaking yesterday at celebrations to mark the 100th anniversary of the Party. Mr Blair told his party members that Labour needed to maintain a broad appeal beyond its traditional supporters to win votes.

BNF CHIEF EXECUTIVE RESIGNS

THE INDEPENDENT reports that the chief executive of British Nuclear Fuels, John Taylor, has resigned after a safety scandal at the Sellafield reprocessing plant in the north west of England. The Nuclear Installations Inspectorate found that employees had been falsifying safety records. The paper says Mr Taylor's departure is part of a wide-ranging management shake-up that could result in other senior resignations.

UNEMPLOYMENT 'HIT SQUAD'

THE DAILY MAIL, on its front page, reports that the Chancellor Gordon Brown is to hire 'hit squads' to target areas of high unemployment. The paper says the teams would encourage unemployed people to improve their job-seeking skills but those suspected of avoiding work could find their benefit

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MOZAMBIQUE FLOODS

THE DESPERATE plight of the thousands of flood victims in Mozambique and the unenviable task facing the rescuers are captured in a front-page picture in the GUARDIAN. It shows a member of the South African airforce telling stranded survivors with arms upraised begging for help, that his helicopter is too full to take them.

HAIDER'S RESIGNATION

JOERG HAIDER'S resignation as leader of Austria's Far Right Freedom Party is greeted with a fair degree of cynicism. The FINANCIAL TIMES believes it is very likely that Mr Haider will continue to hold the reins of power inside the party. The GUARDIAN agrees that his decision gives him more room to prepare for his life-long ambition of becoming chancellor.

IAN BRADY APPEALS FOR RIGHT TO DIE

THE APPEARANCE in court of the murderer Ian Brady is widely reported. Opinion is split on whether he should be allowed to starve himself to death. The MIRROR's headline reads: 'Let me leave in my coffin'. Brady is serving a life sentence in prison for killing three children in the 1960s in what became known as the 'Moors Murders'. The INDEPENDENT argues that even a mass killer must have the right to deny life-prolonging treatment, while the GUARDIAN believes that keeping people alive so they can be punished is barbaric. The SUN argues that he should be allowed to die and wonders why tax payers' money is being wasted on efforts to stop him. The MAIL and the DAILY STAR join the TELEGRAPH in expressing the view that while many people once thought Brady did not deserve to live, now he should not be allowed to choose when his punishment ends.

PET PASSPORT SCHEME

REPORTERS from just about every paper were on hand to greet what the DAILY TELEGRAPH calls the 'eighteen dogs and one very wary cat' which arrived back in Britain on a shuttle train from France under the new pet passport scheme. THE TIMES claims the initiative is to be extended to include other animals such as rabbits, guinea pigs and gerbils.

TEACHING CRISIS

THE GUARDIAN highlights what it calls a crisis in the teaching profession. It has commissioned a survey of teachers which suggests that half plan to quit over the next ten years because they cannot cope with

the heavy workload, stress and bureaucracy that goes with the job.

CODE OF CONDUCT FOR THE CLERGY

ACCORDING to THE TIMES, Church of England clergy are to be asked to follow a code of professional conduct designed to prevent allegations of sexual and emotional abuse. The paper says clergy will be advised that it is unwise to put a consoling arm around a parishioner or to counsel a churchgoer alone in their vestry or vicarage.

March 1, 2000

'FRESH START' FOR FAILING SCHOOLS

THE TIMES leads with government plans to shut down, and then relaunch, schools whose exam results do not come up to the mark. It says any school failing to reach the required target for three years in a row would be considered for what it calls a 'fresh start'. Its teachers would be forced to reapply for their jobs. THE TIMES believes thousands of teachers' jobs will be in jeopardy if the scheme goes ahead.

BANK CHARGES FOR CASH MACHINES

THERE is widespread consternation, across tabloid and broadsheet papers alike, at the plan by high street banks to charge customers up to £2.50 for using their rivals' automatic cash dispensing machines. The SUN and the DAILY MAIL both label the banks 'greedy'. The INDEPENDENT says the banks have put themselves on a collision course with the Government and consumer groups.

HARSHER PENALTIES FOR DRINK/DRIVE MOTORISTS

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that the government is determined to halve the number of deaths and injuries among child pedestrians over the next 10 years. The Prime Minister, Tony Blair, is expected to announce plans today for harsher penalties for motorists who are caught driving after drinking more than the legal amount of alcohol. The report says he will also propose raising the age of taking a driving test from 17 to 18. But the paper says road safety groups claim there are not enough resources available to meet the target.

PRINCE OF WALES VISIT TO JAMAICA

THE SUN newspaper carries a photograph of the Prince of Wales on tour in Jamaica. The Prince is trying on a rastafarian hat, complete with fake dreadlocks, presented to him by the widow of reggae star Bob Marley.



News from South Americaprovided by *Mercopress.*

WOMAN IN MAGELLANES

NELDA PANICCUCHI was named as the Magallanes Region's next Governor by incoming Chilean president Ricardo Lagos who will be officially inaugurated next March 11th, in Santiago.

The nomination was made public this week after long discussions between the two main parties of the Chilean ruling coalition. Socialists and Christian-democrats.

As with the cabinet, the names of the future 13 Intendentes (governors) are the result of a delicate balance and as promised by Mr. Lagos during his campaign they include a greater participation of women.

Besides Ms. Paniccuchi, Josefina Bilbao was named in Valparaiso, the second most important region behind Santiago; Silvia Moreno in Aysén and Berta Balmar in Arica, a region that lately has been witness to serious confrontations between the mapuche Indians and local police.

JAPAN PROMOTES WHALE MEAT

THOUSANDS of Japanese participated last weekend in a popular festival organised by several Japanese fishing companies interested in promoting the sale of whale meat. The promotion took place in the world famous Tsukiji fish market in Tokyo and included tasting dishes made with minke whale that are hunted in Antarctic waters.

In spite of the world ban on whale hunting Japan has managed, arguing "scientific research" purposes, a quota of 400 minke in the southern pole and another 100 in the north Pacific.

Junichiro Ito, spokesman for the Tokyo Food Services indicated that the festival has a double commitment: "respect Japanese food tradition, and an open public opinion of support to Japanese authorities regarding the consumption of whale meat."

"We're not interested in eating hamburgers like the rest of the world," said Mr. Ito.

Japan has anticipated that in the coming Endangered Species International Trade Convention to be held in Kenya in April, it will request removing the minke and grey whales from the list, because since the early nineties both have been rapidly growing and are now threatening other smaller species of the Antarctic chain food.

HUMAN RIGHTS REPORTS

HUMAN rights violations, particularly police brutality and excessive use of force plus a judicial system that still is non efficient and includes many members that named during the military regime, but is

gradually changing.

The Chilean press is considered independent with ample coverage of military and human rights affairs, but there's practically "no investigative journalism."

In Argentina jails are overcrowded, Justice is extremely slow and politically influential, motivating violent unrest in several prisons.

Freedom of the press in Argentina is ample and has helped to uncover many police brutality incidents but journalist unions have been threatened and there have been some violent aggressions recorded. Government officials have also criticized and taken the press to court.

Another observation in Argentina is the growing concentration of the media in very few and powerful economic groups.

As far as Uruguay is concerned, the main objection in the US Department report is the country's refusal to investigate crimes committed during the military dictatorship between 1973 and 1984. In 1986 Uruguayan Congress passed a pardon and amnesty bill, later confirmed in a referendum, which blocks all judicial investigation of that period.

This nevertheless has created a sensitive and legal problem since there are officially 159 Uruguayan citizens "disappeared", and their next of kin wish to know at least something about their remains.

NAZI CONGRESS IN CHILE

CHILEAN nazi groups are insisting they will hold their world congress next April in Santiago in spite of public opinion rejection and government's promise to make all efforts to prevent the gathering.

Alexis López one of the organizers said this week in Santiago that there are no Chilean legal instruments to impede the international gathering and challenged the government to declare "what public security or state reasons it will appeal" to prevent a legitimate congress.

The Chilean Jewish community said it openly supports the Chilean government's efforts to prevent a gathering of people who "preach racism, discrimination, xenophobia," and expects the congress will finally not take place.

The tentative date for the First National Socialist Ideological Encounter is between April 17 and 22, and its promoters New Era Ecological Corporation, Centre for Arcadia Cultural Studies, who together make up the "Movement New Fatherland Society" of Chile.

Chile was chosen after ten European countries successively banned the meeting.

"We don't consider ourselves

racists, nor anti Jews, nor anti Peruvians, but we want to validate the ideological concept of a proposal based in the difference," said Mr. López.

Delegations from Spain, France, Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay have anticipated their participation.

OIL EXPLORATION IN PATAGONIA

US oil company Pan American Energy will be investing this year 250 million US dollars in the exploration and exploitation of hydrocarbons in several areas of the Argentine Patagonia.

According to a release from the company's office in Buenos Aires, oil exploration will concentrate in Cerro Dragón, an area shared by the provinces of Neuquén and Santa Cruz, where one hundred wells will be drilled.

In Tierra del Fuego Pan American Energy will also explore for oil associated with British-American BP-Amoco.

Pan American Energy is also scheduled to begin the gas pipeline across the River Plate between Buenos Aires and Montevideo is currently finishing a 25 million US dollars compression plant for the Tierra del Fuego-Buenos Aires gas pipeline.

Further north in Brazil, Repsol-YPF and BP-Amoco have teamed up to build an electricity generating gas fueled plant. The "pilot" investment that should be operational in 2002 is Repsol-YPF's first incursion in the Brazilian electricity market.

Brokers anticipate that the strategic alliance will help the two companies prepare for the gradual privatization of the Brazilian electricity market.

100 MILLION TONNES CROP

WHEN the 99/00 season is officially closed next August, Brazilian crops will have reached a new record both in yield and cultivated area, reported this week Marcos Vinicius Pratini de Moraes, Brazilian Secretary of Agriculture.

According to Mr. Pratini de Moraes the record 98/99 crop of 82.44 million tonnes will establish this year a new mark with 83.14 million, meaning that "it will be easy for Brazil to reach a 100 million tonnes crop by 2002".

The cultivated area also increased 0.8% from 36.67 million hectares to 37.14 million hectares. The most dynamic crop is soybeans that increased from 30.76 to 31.49 million tons.

Mr. Pratini de Moraes said that the constant productivity increase during the last eight years, averaging an annual 4%, has been essential for the "very encouraging yields of Brazilian agriculture".

CHILE GRADUALLY RECOVERING

ALTHOUGH the third quarter report showed that Chile's Gross Domestic Product, GDP, was still contracting, 1.5%, Chilean Chamber of Commerce foreign sales

prospects for the current year indicate a robust expansion of 13%. According to the Central Bank Chile's economy contracted 2.7% in the first quarter, another 3.7% in the second, and eased to 1.5% in the third. During the third quarter the mining and energy sectors had a promising expansion of 16.5% and 4.7%, mainly as a result of a strong demand for copper.

Regarding foreign trade the Chamber of Commerce estimates total sales during the current year will reach 16.9 billion US dollars while imports, 16.3 billion US dollars, a significant 10 and 17% increase over 1999.

The report points out that during 1999, imports dropped 20% and exports 8% compared to '98 figures.

If Chile, as the Chamber of Commerce forecasts manages a strong foreign trade recovery the country could end 2000 with a 5% economic growth, well above the region's estimated 3.5%.

Prospects of a strong trade recovery during 2000 stem from the fact that last year Nafta members (United States, Canada and Mexico) plus Asia almost reached pre 97/98 crisis trade levels, and this year Europe and Mercosur are expected to experience a similar positive reaction.

CURRENCY UNIFICATION

WORLD Bank officials believe that a currency unification in Latin America is possible in ten years time although it's premature to talk about a single currency in the region. Andrés Solimano, World Bank's Subregional Director for the area said that the world is moving towards a tri-polar currency that includes the Euro in Europe, US dollar in the Americas and the Japanese yen in Asia.

"The tendency is to unify currencies, that is several countries with an only currency," stressed Mr. Solimano who added this would simplify trade and help cut costs.

Regarding Latin America Mr. Solimano believes that before converging to the US dollar, the different areas in process of integration, Mercosur, Andean Community, Central America, and Nafta will have their own unified currencies.

Therefore in ten years time with integration full steam the Americas could have four unified currencies, that would then begin the process of a single currency for the whole continent.

"In ten years we'll have a world of very few currencies" forecasted Mr. Solimano.

SUSTAINABLE FISHERIES

THE UNIVERSITY of Florida in Miami will create a specific research centre to save and protect dozens of endangered fish species that at current capture levels could be extinguished in the next ten to twenty years among which sword fish, sharks and tunas.

In an official release the Miami



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Information Pullout

March 04 - March 10



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Month	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
March	04	0230	0.8	1558	0.3	Sunset 1931
	SAT	0830	1.6	2219	1.5	Moonrise 0902
		1459	0.4	Sunrise 0630		Moonset 2054
	SUN	2130	1.4	Sunset 1935		09 0506 0.4
0626			Moonrise 0635		THUR 1133 1.7	
MON	0940	1.7	Moonset 2010 (New)		1734 0.4	
	0830	1.6	07 0357 0.5		2349 1.6	
TUE	1529	0.4	1015 1.7		Sunrise 0635	
	2156	1.4	1629 0.3		Sunset 1928	
WED	0628		2246 1.5		Moonrise 1018	
	0937	0.7	Sunrise 0632		Moonset 2118	
THUR	0524		Sunset 1933		10 0545 0.4	
	1946		Moonrise 0748		FRI 1216 1.6	
FRI	0329	0.6	Moonset 2032		1811 0.5	
	0940	1.7	08 0429 0.4		Sunrise 0637	
SAT	0830	1.6	WED 1052 1.7		Sunset 1926	
	1459	0.4	1700 0.4		Moonrise 1135	
SUN	2130	1.4	2316 1.5		Moonset 2145	
	0628		Sunrise 0633			

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 on 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 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm. All are welcome Con-

tact 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 Competi-

tions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Gary 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 & AWARE-

NESS 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity
Monday 6th	09.00 - 11.00	Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
	11.00 - 12.00	NPLQ Assessment	10.00 - 11.00	Jnr act (8-11 years)
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Lanes (2 lanes swimming club)	13.00 - 17.00	Public (1/2 price cts)
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 20.00	Inflatable (8-16)		
Tuesday 7th	20.00 - 21.00	Public		
	09.00 - 12.00	Adults	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Lanes (Adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	15.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
Wednesday 8th	17.00 - 19.00	Swimming Club		
	19.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Ladies		
	06.30 - 08.30	NPLQ Training	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Early Lanes & exercise room (Adults)	09.00 - 16.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	OAP's - Physio & Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
Thursday 9th	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Swimming club		
	19.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Public		
	09.00 - 16.00	Men's	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming classes - improvers/beginners	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
Friday 10th	17.00 - 19.00	Closed (backwash)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Swimming club		
	20.00 - 21.00	Public		
	06.30 - 08.30	Adults	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Private hire	12.00 - 16.00	Public
	10.00 - 12.00	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
Saturday 11th	12.00 - 13.30	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 20.00	Lanes (Adults)		
	10.00 - 12.00	Swimming club		
	13.00 - 14.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	14.30 - 17.00	Public		
Sunday 12th	17.00 - 18.00	Kids hour		
	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 19.00 - 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 4TH MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
 8.55 ZZZAP!
 9.15 SHORT CHANGE
 9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.15 WHAT KATY DID Fourteen-year-old Katy Carr's young life is transformed by a tragic accident
 11.35 ANDI MEETS THE BOY BANDS
 12.30 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as current champions Manchester United take on Liverpool at Old Trafford
 2.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 3.00 JAMES BOND - DOWN RIVER
 3.30 SIX NATIONS CHAMPIONSHIP Live, full match coverage as England v Wales at Twickenham
 5.05 SIX NATIONS CHAMPIONSHIP Full Match recorded coverage as Scotland take on France at Murrayfield
 6.30 GRANDSTAND The conclusion of Grandstand including final scores and updates
 7.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.25 WHEN CHANGING ROOMS MET GROUND FORCE
 8.10 HEARTBEAT A talented artist finds himself in danger when the village turns against him
 9.00 CASUALTY It's Max's first day back at work after the death of his son and he is determined to prove that he's recovered
 9.50 EXTREME MAGIC - EXTREME DANGER! Stuntman Mark Mottram a former Gladiators champion and stand-in in the new James Bond film performs a series of death-defying tricks, illusions and escapes
 10.45 TOURIST TROUBLE
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 5TH MARCH

8.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE SLOW NORRIS
 11.10 MONSTER TV
 11.30 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 11.45 BLUE PETER
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 BIG BREAK
 1.15 TOTP2
 2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
 2.55 HOLIDAY
 3.20 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW The team visit Morpeth in Northumberland
 4.05 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS
 4.30 THE SIMPSONS
 4.50 MOVIE PREMIERE- SPICE WORLD (1997) In the run-up to a vital concert the group are plagued and harassed from all sides until the pressure gets too much and the girls walk out....
 6.20 CORONATION STREET Despair reigns in the Platt household
 7.05 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Live, full-match coverage as Hibernian v Celtic Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.00 THE BRIT AWARDS
 10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 PARKINSON
 11.50 JO BRAND'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN
 12.20 STREETMATE REFRIED
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 6TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS 10.15 SPACE ARK 10.25 ZIG ZAG
 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 (New) Today the team visit Cirencester, the second most important town in Roman Britain in AD 300

2.45 RAY MEAR'S EXTREME SURVIVAL
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
 4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
 4.10 ART ATTACK
 4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 4.55 MICROSOAP (New)
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY A typhoid outbreak threatens the future of the diner
 5.40 BLIND DATE
 6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 7.00 EASTENDERS When Sandra arrives at Joe's birthday party, Rosa decides to voice her true feelings about her daughter-in-law
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
 8.30 THE BILL Look Again: Hollis faces tragedy when he uncovers a protection racket on a housing estate
 9.20 JACK OF HEARTS Jack realises that Caroline's relationship with one of her former clients is unprofessional and potentially dangerous
 10.10 THE ROYLE FAMILY Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.15 BURGLED
 11.45 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT EVEN MORE
 12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 7TH MARCH

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)
 1.15 YO-HO AHOY
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Max is feeling used and abused
 2.20 CATCHPHRASE (New)
 2.45 HOLIDAY SWAPS
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
 4.05 IN THE HOUSE WITH CLEOPATRA
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 VIP VERY IMPORTANT PARTY (New)
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will Mitch take his clothes off for Hayley?
 5.40 THE NAKED CHEF
 6.10 EMMERDALE Pollard is delighted when he sees that the Hotten Courier has printed a story hailing him as a local hero
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS Natalie decides that the dating agency has had its day
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
 8.30 MY HERO Complications arise when Thermoman is guest of honour at a fund-raising party
 9.00 GORMENGHAST (New) The ancient Groan family finds itself coming under threat from Steerpike, a charming but ruthless kitchen boy
 10.00 SOLDIERS TO BE
 10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.20 BAD GIRLS A disturbed, recovering alcoholic arrives at Larkhill and immediately becomes the target of prison bully Shell
 12.10 THAT PETER KAY THING
 12.35 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 8TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 TELETOBBIES
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 LANDMARKS
 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 PODDINGTON PEAS (New)
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 BROOKSIDE Susannah goes on the offensive in her sex war with Max
 2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER GARDENS
 2.45 LOOKING GOOD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE FORGOTTEN TOYS
 3.50 THE WOMBLES
 4.05 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 4.15 ART ATTACK
 4.30 FUN HOUSE (New)
 5.00 SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE 22ND CENTURY
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Lance's wife arrives in the Bay
 5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.10 EMMERDALE The Dingle family is falling apart
 6.35 MYSTERIES
 7.05 CORONATION STREET All is not well between Alma and Audrey
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY Two homeless teenagers, deeply fond of one another, create emotional and professional problems for Dr Victoria Merriek
 9.00 KICK IT WITH DALE
 9.50 THE BUNNY YEARS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 PANORAMA
 11.20 THE CREATIVES (New) Comedy set in the offices of an Edinburgh advertising agency
 11.50 NIGHT FEVER
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 9TH MARCH

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)
 1.15 ANGEL MOUSE
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE There is the surprise return of Bev, more steamy shenanigans from Susannah
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
 3.50 HUBUBB (New)
 4.05 MIKE & ANGELO
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Lance has to make a choice between Colleen and Debbie
 5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.10 EMMERDALE Paddy is in a difficult position
 6.35 DRIVEN
 7.00 EASTENDERS Ian's bank manager comes to dinner to discuss a loan but the evening goes anything but smoothly
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 GIVING UP FOR GOOD (New)
 8.30 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick tells the aliens to find meaningful employment
 8.50 ER After their car crash, Ross rushes an injured Jeanie back to the hospital
 9.35 DINNER LADIES The self-cleaner system deprives Bren of her favourite part of the job
 10.05 WAR IN EUROPE Politicians, servicemen and civilians describe Nato's campaign of bombing
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 THE COPS A breakfast prank backfires when Kennett lodges a complaint
 11.45 HIPPIES Ray unwisely hands over editorial responsibility for the magazine to a group of schoolchildren
 12.15 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT EVEN MORE
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 10TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 ALL ABOUT US 10.15 ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.35 THE NUMBER CREW 2

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 HAIRY JEREMY
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Wild Indonesia - Magical Forests
 2.45 HOMEFRONT IN THE GARDEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 3.55 BOB THE BUILDER
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH

4.20 INSIDES OUT
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 VIP VERY IMPORTANT PARTY
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Debbie and Lance reveal another secret
 5.40 WILD AND DANGEROUS Today's programme follows Partha Das and his team of forest guards in India's Kaziranga National Park as they risk their lives to protect endangered wildlife
 6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET In the Platt household Gail is pressing ahead with her plans to take Sarah-Louise to Canada
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.25 ARISTOCRATS Caroline insists that her youngest sister Sarah come to London to be launched into society
 9.15 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES
 10.05 ALLY MCBEAL Ally fears losing Greg after kissing Billy
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 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 updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY March 4
 6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert - The Levellers
 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 back to BFBS

SUNDAY March 5
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McIlhaffie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Sunday evening service - Cathedral
 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 Frank Muir goes into

10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY March 6
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 - Crosby, Stills & Nash
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News MIDDAY
 8.00 Offtrack with Grace Rowlands
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS

TUESDAY March 7
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening 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 back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY March 8
 10.00 News from BFBS

10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 (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 - Elizabeth Villalon
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Doctor at Large
 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 from BFBS

THURSDAY March 9
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 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 Jazz a la lee
 6.30 The land of ice and fire
 7.00 The Psychology of War
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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

FRIDAY March 10
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 On Stage - Richie Havens
 7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
 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
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 James Macdonald 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 -Stevie B 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1970 1900 Dream Concert: Including Beck, Travis & Garbage 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 B 1600 Connect 2000 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Dave Ramsay 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 Connect 2000 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Trevor 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: Nick Jones 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Sandy Stamps 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

CHANNEL 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Farmer Giles of Ham 0630 Counterpoint 0700 The Comedians 0730 Multimedia 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report 1500 A Taste of Two 1600 The Best of Lennon 1700 The Property of Collette

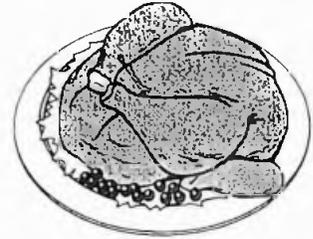
Nerv 1745 Stories for Olga 1800 Farmer Giles of Ham 1830 The Comedians 1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Five Live Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Roots of the World 1745 Stories for Olga 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: Mr McNamara 1900 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk) 2100 Bob Harris Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
MONDAY 0100 The World Today from BBC WS 0130 Roots of the World 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Afternoon Story: Sick Heart River 1315 Multimedia 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Smooth Jazz 1635 Pass Masters 1700 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
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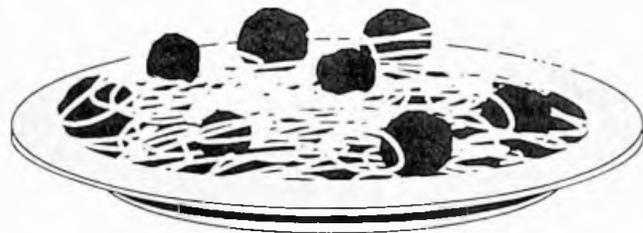
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Campus indicated that the "Centre for sustainable fisheries" will collaborate with the fishing industry to find real solutions to an increasing problem and challenge.

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The University of Miami already has a special research, the only of its kind in the world. "The F.G. Walton Smith" which cost five million US dollars to build.

A spokesman for the Miami campus said the starting investment for the research centre is 30 million US dollars.

JOINT STRATEGY AGAINST FARM SUBSIDIES

ARGENTINA and Brazil agreed this week in Buenos Aires on a joint strategy to combat farm subsidies with which industrial countries protect their local productions and flood world markets.

"Instead of squabbling among ourselves we're going to face those who hand out farm subsidies such as the United States, European Union and Japan," indicated Mr. Marcos Vinicius Pratini de Moraes, Brazilian Agriculture Minister.

Both countries also agreed on bilateral trade issues and set the foundations for a Mercosur identification label of the region's agricultural produce.

Trade issues included a sanitary understanding in agriculture and a system to promote trade. Nevertheless details were left to technical committees since there are pending issues regarding poultry, honey, dairy products, garlic, pork and rice.

Brazil agreed not to impose restrictions to Argentine rice sales as long as they don't collide with local harvesting. Argentina requested an increase in the Mercosur external tariff from 15 to 35% for pork imports, which was initially accepted by Brazil.

As far as dairy products both countries agreed to suggest local exporters to diversify sales, avoiding clashes in regional markets.

ARGENTINE FARMERS PROTEST

ENRIQUE CROTTO, president of the strongest Argentine farmers organization openly criticized foreign companies that exploit Argentine oil fields saying they simply collect their dividends and some of that money could even help to subsidize agriculture in other countries.

"Three or four foreign companies collect most of the Argentine oil dividends and raise local fuel prices whenever they wish, while our farmers remain defenceless," said Mr. Crotto president of the powerful Sociedad Argentina during a radio interview in Buenos Aires.

Mr. Crotto, in direct reference to the Spanish oil company Repsol that last June took over YPF added,

"one of those companies could very well be helping with those profits to finance European agriculture."

Mr. Crotto also said it was time to change Argentine oil legislation since "while in the United States farmers celebrate when oil is found in their land, in Argentina it becomes a pain." In the US farmers are paid a royalty, in Argentina "not a dime" and even have to go to Court to force oil companies pay for environmental damage.

A day before Repsol-Ypf officially announced record earnings of almost one billion US dollars during 1999, most of which (710 million US dollars) in the second half after Repsol purchased YPF and when international oil prices began rapidly increasing.

LAGOS CONFIRMS MERCOSUR

ELECTED Chilean president Ricardo Lagos said that one of the main objectives of his government will be making Chile a full member of Mercosur and anticipated a leading role for his country in regional politics.

Mr. Lagos who this week visited Montevideo for the inauguration of Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle, said that his coming government will struggle for a greater regional macro-economic co-ordination and added that a common Mercosur currency is still a challenge.

Asked about General Pinochet, Mr. Lagos who will take over from President Eduardo Frei next March 11th, said that "the former dictator was responsible for the current division in Chile," and underlined that, "during the presidential campaign it was evident that Chileans want to look ahead without forgetting the past, but without poling".

Mr. Lagos insisted that Chile has all the necessary conditions and guarantees to present in Court all human rights violations.

CARNIVAL ATTRACTS 310,000 VISITORS

OVER 310,000 tourists will have arrived this weekend in Rio de Janeiro to participate in the world famous five days Carnival festivities that includes the colorful and unique "scola do sambas" parade, according to the local hotel industry.

Mr. Alvaro Bezzerra de Mello president of the Rio Hotels Association said that 95% of the hotel capacity was booked while the official Tourist Office Riotur indicated that visitors are expected to spend almost 200 million US dollars during Carnival celebrations and parties.

Of the 311,000 tourists, 40,000 are from Argentina, 31,000 Americans; 19,000 German; 12,000 Italians and French, while 9,000 are coming from Britain.

Most foreign tourists are concentrated in 110 hotels next to the Flamengo, Copacabana, Ipanema and Leblon beaches.

GUATEMALA AND BELIZE TALKS

GUATEMALA is ready to solve the territorial litigation with Belize "peacefully and democratically", and will take the case to an international court announced Guatemalan president Alfonso Portillo.

Speaking in Guatemala City, Mr. Portillo said his country has the political determination "to solve our differences but we also want reciprocity from Belize."

Mr. Portillo revealed that in a telephone conversation this week with Belize's Prime Minister Said Musa, they talked about the recent attack to the Guatemalan Embassy in Belize and the arrest of several Belize policemen by Guatemalan soldiers.

The Embassy attack followed the arrest of four Belize policemen in a still unclear border incident just when Belize and Guatemala representatives were involved in a meeting in Miami.

Belize a former British colony, became independent in 1981 but Guatemala only established diplomatic relations ten years later, and without dropping its claim over 12,272 square kilometers currently under Belize's jurisdiction.

JORGE BATLLE PRESIDENT OF URUGUAY

PROMISING to definitively seal peace among Uruguayans and make Mercosur the cornerstone for the expansion of Uruguayan trade to other markets, Jorge Batlle was sworn last Wednesday March 1st, as Uruguay's president for the next five years.

Mr. Batlle, 72, comes from a family with a strong political tradition, (his father, great uncle and great grandfather were also presidents), and belongs to the ruling Colorado Party.

In his inauguration speech before the General Assembly Mr. Batlle warned that the country had a hard year ahead because it was essential to balance the budget and help farmers, who are going through one of the worst crisis ever.

"These objectives will be achieved by cutting government costs and not by increasing taxes," promised Mr. Batlle who said that the model for Uruguayan farming is New Zealand.

Underlining the importance of democracy and freedom President Batlle indicated he will do his utmost to consolidate peace, meaning an end to the pending issue of the 159 Uruguayans who still figure as "disappeared" from the time of the military dictatorship.

This has been a most controversial issue in Uruguay since the return of democracy in 1984. Appealing to biblical inspiration the incoming president reminded Uruguayan parliamentarians, among which several former guerrillas, that "none of us is guilty but we're all responsible for the years of turmoil."

Mr. Batlle will rule with a strong coalition of Colorados (his party)

and Blancos, which have a sufficient majority in Parliament although the main force is the centre left opposition Frente Amplio. Mr. Batlle was elected president, with the help of the Blancos in a two rounds election last October/November.

In foreign policy Mr. Batlle said that Mercosur must be fully integrated, not only politically and commercially but also culturally, academically, in all fields, and become the cornerstone for an association that encompasses the whole South American continent.

Hundreds of people turned to the streets to cheer Mr. Batlle and his vice president Luis Hierro when, after the swearing ceremony, they were driven in an open car from the Legislative Palace to Government House in Montevideo's Plaza Independencia.

In Government House outgoing president Julio Sanguinetti after handing the presidential sash had warm words for Mr. Batlle, recalling how both leaders (and rivals) of the ruling Colorado Party had started in politics with Luis Batlle, Jorge Batlle's father.

"We fully agreed 95% of the time, and dissented in 5%," replied president Jorge Batlle.

Mr. Sanguinetti who ended his second mandate, his previous was 85/90, leaves with an opinion poll support of 30%, while President Batlle begins with 41% of public opinion believing he will be a better president than his predecessor.

Five presidents, Henrique Cardoso from Brazil; Fernando De la Rúa from Argentina; González Macchi from Paraguay; Hugo Banzer from Bolivia; Hugo Chávez from Venezuela; incoming Chilean president Ricardo Lagos; former Argentine presidents Carlos Menem, Raúl Alfonsín and Brazilian José Sarney, the future king of Spain Prince Felipe, plus dignitaries, representatives and diplomats from over 180 countries were present at the inauguration ceremonies.

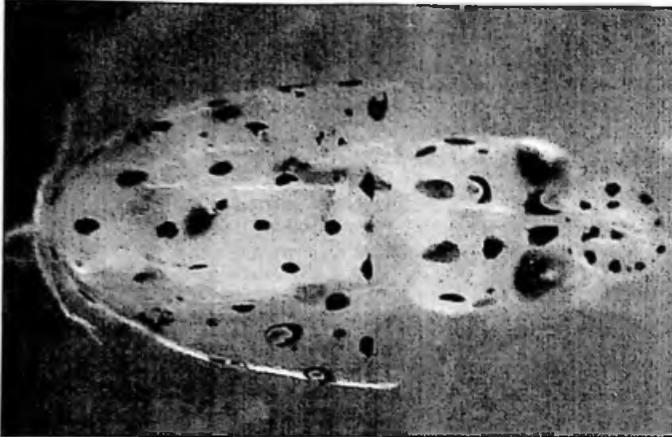
President Clinton sent Special Envoy Kenneth MacKay and Britain Lord Ponsomby.

BEST MERINO IN THE WORLD

NEW ZEALAND farmer Donald Burnett was awarded this week the Italian Loro Piana prize for having obtained the "best merino wool in the world". Burnett has a farm in Mount Cook 450 miles to the south of Wellington and has won all the local prizes for the last three years running which makes him the producer of the finest wool in New Zealand. Merino is a breed which originated in Spain and several dozens of the sheep were taken to Oceania in the early 1800. Loro Piana is an Italian company famous for making the "finest suits in the world" and one of his suppliers is precisely Mr. Burnett. Mr. Burnett, 87 years old, personally looks after his flock and was awarded the prize by a member of the Loro Piana family in his farm.

Spawning sites confirmed

Results of the *Dorada* research cruise, February 2000



Above: *Loligo* larva 3.5 mm in length.

Location of one of the main *Loligo* spawning sites confirmed
By A. Arkhipkin and D. Middleton

In November 1999 two main spawning sites of the *Loligo* squid, one of the most valuable domestic fishery resources, were identified near East Falkland. Scientific divers found concentrations of egg masses on the kelp near Bleaker Island and north of Volunteer Point.

The FIG Fisheries Department continues to monitor these spawning grounds for the conservation of *Loligo* stocks in 2000. Another research cruise on the Fishery Patrol Vessel *Dorada* was carried out in February, coinciding with a good start to both squid fisheries in Falkland's waters.

One of the main aims of the cruise was to look at the fate of the small squid, which should be hatched from the eggs observed in November and growing nearby. A new trawl called Isaacs-Kidd Midwater Trawl (IKMT) with a small mesh size (0.5 mm) was used to catch them. It was specially designed to capture small animals (crustaceans, jellyfish, squid and fish larvae called 'plankton') swimming in the water column.

The trawl has a two-metre opening and a six-metre long net with a plastic jar attached at the end to keep the animals alive after the haul. It was deployed from the side of the vessel. The depth of the

tow and the speed of the water passing through the net were monitored by a trawl instrumentation system and flow meter both attached to the headrope of the trawl.

These allow the trawl track and depth to be followed accurately, allowing comparison with acoustic data collected from the scientific echo sounder and calculation of the volume of water sampled. Plankton trawls were made in a number of locations, but baby squid (less than 1 cm in length) were only caught north of Sea Lion Islands.

Two bottom trawls at shallow depths (70-75 m) in the same region caught juvenile *Loligo* (3-5 cm long). This confirms that the region between Sea Lion Islands, Bleaker Island and Porpoise Point is one of the main spawning grounds of the Falkland's *Loligo* stock. After hatching, squid larvae and juveniles stay in shallow waters and feed on abundant planktonic crustaceans, being themselves a prey for penguins and albatrosses.

After growing to 8-9 cm, *Loligo* aggregate in dense schools and move to deeper water to the south of Sea Lion Islands, where they are caught by the squid fishing trawlers. The fact that this extensive spawning site has been protected from fishing activity by existing fisheries legislation is probably one of the reasons for relatively stable squid catches in recent years.

Below: View and deployment of the plankton trawl



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Golf News

by Andrew Newman

OK, I did ask for some record breaking results in my last report but there was no need to smash them! Congratulations must go to both sponsors and players for the fantastic two weekends of golf that I missed. Glen is now absolved of any grief about handicaps after his play in the Stanley Open. Eurest were the sponsors of the competition on Sunday 27. Conditions were perfect for a stroll around the 18 holes (Simon and I) and it was also ideal to try and put in a decent round of golf as the following people did:

1st Nett	Nipper	38 pts
2nd Nett	R Titterington	37pts (on count back)
3rd Nett	A Irvine	37pts (on count back)
Best front nine	C Horton	19pts
Best back nine	F Jackson	22 pts
Nearest the pins	I Doherty and G Clement	
Longest drive	P Heme	
Best Lady	Pat Stevenson	20pts

A big thank you to Steve and Jade Kemp for the great food and liberal amounts of free refreshment. The prizes were beautiful. I'm sure the 1st prize will look out of place in Nipper's living room.

There is less than a month to go until the Falklands Cup will be played for and teams are still remaining consistent. There are however enough points still to be played for to allow the last three places to change in either team.

The matchplay competition is still progressing with several games taking place while I was away. I did have the fortune of watching a spectacular dual between Chubbs and Simon Goodwin on Monday evening. Chubbs was four up on the 11th, and Simon gradually ground it down to all square by the 18th and finally took the match on the fourth extra hole. Both players displayed cool nerves which bodes well for the forthcoming Falklands Cup.

Simon has now put himself through to the semi final stage where he will play Steve Kemp Snr. The other semi finalists will be the winner of Gary Clement and Kevin Clapp and the winner of Nipper and Glen Ross. Matches are to be played by the end of March, both matches are well balanced which promises some nervous play.

This Sunday is the March monthly medal check in by 8.45 for a 9.00am tee off. Next week I will also have results from the golf played at the Hill Cove Sports; if they were able to drag themselves away from the bar and keep standing up for a couple of hours.

Falkland Islands Rifle Club

by Derek Pettersson

SUNDAY, February 27 saw the Leif's Team Shoot in great conditions as shown by the results gained by some members. It was shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards with 7 rounds at each round. The teams were captained by Martin Smith, Dave McLeod, Harry Ford and Mike Pole-Evans.

Harry's team took the lead, helped in part by Chris McCallum scoring 35 out of 35 (a possible) at 300 yards. They were followed by Martin's team who were only six points behind which they managed to reduce to two points after the 500 yards shoot. Derek Pettersson and Timmy McCallum both managed to drop only one point to score 34, to try and keep their respective teams in with a chance of winning.

The pressure was on at the final range and all competitors had to do well for their teams. Martin's team kept their composure and their scores stayed consistent which resulted in them picking up first place.

At the individual level the results again were excellent with Mike and Chris both getting possible and Timmy scoring 100 out of 105 for the whole competition.

The next competition this Sunday is for the Stanley Arms Cup, a 10 round shoot at 300, 500 and 600 yards. As usual, if you are interested please feel free to turn up at 8.30am on the day or speak to any member.

RESULTS

M.Smith (Capt.)	31	31	32	94.6v
K.Aldridge	33	32	33	98.8v
D.Betts	28	30	31	89.6v
S.Whitney	31	33	33	97.6v
				378.26v

H.Ford (Capt.)	33	29	33	95.6v
C.McCallum	35	33	27	95.9v
G.Goodwin	33	31	32	96.5v
P.Peck	28	29	30	87.2v
				373.22v

M.Pole-Evans (Capt.)	31	31	35	97.8v
D.Pettersson	31	34	33	98.9v
D.Goodwin	31	31	33	95.9v
A.N. Other				82
				372.26v

D.McLeod (Capt.)	29	28	30	87.4v
T.McCallum	33	34	33	100.7v
G.Cheek	32	32	28	92.5v
J.Lewis	22	25	24	71.0v
				350.16v

Cricket Sevens Tournament

Report by Stephen Tyldsley

ON Saturday and Sunday, Stanley Cricket Club held a Cricket Sevens Tournament.

Five teams competed in the tournament, each team playing four games. A complex scoring system resulted in every run counting as a point, every wicket taken counting as ten points and for every wicket lost, ten points were deducted.

After the first day's play, the Golf Club lead KEMH by four points while only twenty points separated the other three teams.

The final day was played in perfect conditions with the batsmen having the upper hand over the bowlers. The closest match of the tournament was between Team SNR and FICS. FICS scored 106 points including 82 runs from David Higgins but this was not enough to overcome Team SNR's strong batting line up with Bill Chater scoring 31 runs and Jeff McInnes scoring 38 points of the Team SNR's total points of 122.

The final outcome of the tournament went down to the final game which was between the two unbeaten sides, the Golf Club and KEMH. The Golf Club lead by 57 points going into the game.

KEMH won the toss and went into bat, scoring 76 runs which included 35 runs from D Reeves; however KEMH unfortunately went on to lose three wickets. The KEMH bowling line up was unable to have any effect on the Golf Club's batting line up until late in the game with Clapp and Titterington sharing an 80 run partnership.

In the final two overs KEMH took two wickets which set up a grand finish with KEMH requiring three wickets from the last four balls. During this time two catches were dropped.

The Golf Club won the game and the tournament.

It is hoped that a similar tournament will be held in October to open the new Cricket season.



Top: Finalist teams and umpires celebrate Above left: Golf Club captain, Kevin Clapp receives the ashes Above right: Spectators witness the exciting final few overs

Final Table

	Played	Won	Lost	Points	Bonus Points	Total
Golf Club	4	4	0	509	200	709
KEMH	4	3	1	379	150	529
Cable and Wireless	4	1	3	236	50	286
FICS	4	1	3	223	50	273
Team SNR	4	1	3	214	50	264

Most Runs	R Titterington	155 runs
Most Wickets	Dent, Paice, Marlor, Reeves, McInnes, Tyrel	all 5 wickets

Football League News

Report by Willie Harvey

SATURDAY saw the Stanley A team beat the Triservices team 2-1.

In the first half both teams were evenly matched until the 35th minute when Stanley went 1-0 up. There were no further goals until the 60th minute when Doug Clark scored for Stanley.

Mid-way through the second half the Tri-services were reduced to ten men after a player was sent off. However, they fought back and scored from a penalty in the 75th minute.

Stanley managed to hold on to their lead for the last 15 minutes and emerged victorious.

Shackleton Scholarship Fund Applications for funding

After a flurry of interest following our ad in Penguin News, all has gone quiet! We still have four weeks until the closing date for applications so hurry up - your landscape-gardener, musical group, club instructor etc could still make a visit to the Falklands this year!

We've had the pleasure of music from Jeff Rich, drummer of Status Quo; the fascinating Hank Wangford and his Lost Cowboys and even a Latvian jazz Trio - The Eglis Straume. Some of you may have had a go at golf with Bernard Gallagher, or a spot of fly fishing with Peter Lapsley. A few of us have had the opportunity to do line dancing, wool handling, art in South Georgia. On the academic front we've had a booklet called Place Names of the Falkland Islands, a linguist studying Falkland Islands English and a Willow researcher, a Freshwater fish biologist and a Lichen Professor to mention but a few.

The Shackleton Scholarship Trust Committee is seeking applications from individuals or clubs and organisations for funds to assist with either bringing talented people to the Falklands or sending some of you away to attend courses overseas during the next year. The local committee particularly promotes the sponsorship of 'quality of life' scholars while academic scholarships are also awarded in specialist fields.

Funding generally covers airfares to and from the Falklands and some expenses for internal travel. The sponsors or clubs provide accommodation wherever possible and arrange programmes for their visitors. Application forms and information leaflets are available from the secretary, Andrea Clausen (telephone 21759).

Funds are limited to interest on investments which are divided between academic and 'quality of life' applicants. Applications need to be with the committee by the end of March to be considered for funding over the following 12 months.

Proposals can be discussed with the following committee members: Governor Lamont, chairman; Andrea Clausen, secretary; Leif Pollard, treasurer; Jan Cheek, John Birmingham, Patrick Watts, John Barton and Phyllis Rendall.

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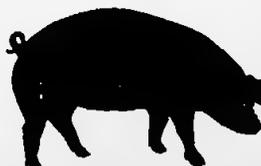
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NOTICES

The Stanley Sports Association will be holding the mini-sports on Stanley Racecourse on the last Saturday in March as usual. So if you are a jockey, owner, gambler or just enjoy a day out at the races keep your diary free for Saturday 25 March 2000. Details nearer the date.
Please note that the Stanley Sports Association financial year has been adjusted to run in future from 1 May to 30 April commencing in this year. This is to enable the Association to hold the Annual General Meeting during Farmers Week thus making it more convenient for campers who wish to attend

The next Ramblers walk will be Sunday 12 March Meet in FIC car park for 10.00am departure. (maybe to Two Sisters - to be confirmed)

The results of the Auction Bridge held on the 1st March are:
1st Mr & Mrs D Roberts
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Alison and Andrez would like to announce the birth of Thomas William Frederick Short, born 7th February, 2000 in Stanley Hospital, Trinidad. Weighed in at 8 and a half pounds

Lee and Jill would like to thank all their family and friends for making their wedding day a memorable one.

Sheila - blood sweat and tears but the dresses were perfect!!
Nunker - ribbons are easy when you know how.

Teena for helping before after and during also for the ride home at 3.30am.

Kevin - thanks but please keep the day job.

Naomi for listening and all your help over the last few months.

Tamara, Samantha and Ollie for being little angels.

All our drink carriers even the ones that retired early - Paul you won first prize, John for never getting started and Gillian for her CD and helping with Hoop!!

Everyone that worked the bar while our staff had an extended break.

Glynis, for makeup and hair -
Andie for being there from 7.00am with the nails and dodgy tan!!

Judi for helping with the dress and giving support - we missed you!!

June for the decoration and Phylis for a beautiful cake!!

Norman for the photos and Woodbine Cafe for the food!!

Also Carol and Iris for the mid-night stroll.

Thank you to everybody for all your presents and cards, and to Critta the Naturalist Club is closed!!

VACANCY

Shorty's Diner has a vacancy for a full time Kitchen Assistant. Experience in cooking is necessary, and a good knowledge of working the cash register would be an advantage. Free accommodation is provided. Hours are worked on a shift basis. Interested persons please ring Marlene Short on tel. 22855

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Cable & Wireless wishes to advise customers that the next survey on customer satisfaction will be conducted shortly.

A telemarketing team based in St. Lucia will be undertaking the telephone survey on behalf of a number of Cable & Wireless businesses including the Falkland Islands.

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Tenders are to be submitted to Ledingham Chalmers by 12 noon Friday 17th March 2000. Immediate entry is available. Viewing is by arrangement through Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley. Telephone 22690

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE BAHÁ'Í'S THE GREATEST GIFT

God's greatest gift to man is that of intellect, or understanding. Intellect is, in truth, the most precious gift bestowed upon man by the Divine Bounty. Man alone, among created beings, has this wonderful power.

How grievous it is to see how man has used his God-given gift to frame instruments of war, for breaking the Commandment of God 'Thou shalt not kill', and for defying Christ's injunction to 'Love one another'.

God gave this power to man that it might be used for the advancement of civilisation, for the good of humanity, to increase love and concord and peace.

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Minister welcomes Argentine support for "past agreements"

THE British Secretary of State for Defence, Geoffrey Hoon has welcomed Argentina's "reaffirmation of support for past agreements."

He made the comment during a speech to his Argentine counterpart in Buenos Aires this week.

This followed assurances made by Mr Hoon to Islanders earlier in the week, that he would urge Argentina to carry out promises made in the July 14 agreement.

He said, "It will be my job to go to Argentina and emphasise to them that they have entered into these agreements and it is important that they should be carried through."

The Minister who arrived in the Islands on Monday and flew on to Argentina on Wednesday, viewed assets at Mount Pleasant before laying wreaths at the British and Argentine cemeteries and at the 1982 War Memorial in Stanley. Mr Hoon also met with councillors.

Speaking at a press conference in Stanley on Tuesday, he said his decision to lay a wreath at the Argentine Cemetery at Darwin was a way of responding to the gesture that President Menem made when he

laid a wreath on the monument in St Paul's in 1998. "It is important that we continue to emphasise the cooperation that we have seen in recent times with Argentina, and I think it is always important to recognise there are symbols which can assist in that process." Argentine Foreign Minister Adalberto Giavarini is reported to have described Mr Hoon's gesture as "significant"

Talking of the defence of the Islands Mr Hoon said the aim was to, "...maintain appropriate levels of protection."

He added that, "There are no present plans to change the arrangement as far as the guardship is concerned, indeed the representations I've had from the military here are that it isn't here enough, so that will be a factor that goes into the decision making process. I can't, as a result of that, say that there will be any change, but there are certainly no present plans to change the existing arrangement."

Asked about British and Argentine forces exercising together in the South Atlantic he said, "I cannot foresee, in the near future at



any rate, the prospect of Argentine soldiers exercising here..... If people here felt comfortable about it and would tolerate that, then that would clearly be a factor that we would take into account. My understanding is that you would not feel comfortable about that."

Speaking of possible Argentine involvement in mine clearance in the Falklands Mr Hoon said, "For the moment what we are contemplating is that Argentina would make a financial contribution."

Mr Hoon took the opportunity to reassure Islanders on the question of sovereignty saying, "The message from the Prime Minister very firmly

is that we stand behind the Falkland Islands; we continue the attitude of our predecessors in not contemplating any change in the status of the Falkland Islands. We have made it quite clear, and will continue to make it quite clear that sovereignty is not a matter that is open for discussion."

In Argentina Mr Hoon met with the Defence Minister, Ricardo Lopez Murphy and the new President, Fernando De La Rúa. In a speech to the Defence Minister, Mr Hoon said, "...there is no point in pretending that we do not have a difference. As you know, I have just come from the Falklands. You will not be surprised to hear that I made clear there our well-known position on sovereignty and my government's responsibility for the security of the Islands."

But we welcome the new Argentine government's reaffirmation of its support for past agreements under which neither side will use force and both sides undertake to address their differences exclusively through peaceful means." Photo: The Minister and Brigadier Sheldon at Blue Beach cemetery - By SAC Young MPC Photographic Section.

William wins place at UK EOD in river rescue conservation conference

TWELVE year old William Hammond will be the first candidate from the Falklands Conservation Watch Group to attend an international environmental conference.

William, a Community School student, won his place at the Millennium International Children's Conference on the Environment, via an essay competition held by Falklands Conservation. The essay was entitled, "What I can do for conservation."

The conference takes place in May in Eastbourne UK, and Falklands Conservation will be partly sponsoring him for his trip and assisting him with materials and information for his talk.

Other funding for the journey will come from the UK Wildlife Trusts' watch organisation, while local sponsors are being asked for to cover his flight costs.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, William said he was looking forward to the conference which would in-



volve, "...listening and activities."

William and the other runners-up (Emily Hancox, Bruce Humphreys and Teraaka Middleton) will be awarded their framed certificates and Falklands Conservation tee-shirts by the Governor at the Commonwealth day assembly at the Community School on Monday.

A BOGGED tractor and seven bales of wool were rescued from a rising tide by three military personnel this week.

Adrian Lowe of Murrel Farm was transporting a load of wool, worth £2-3000, to Stanley on Tuesday at approximately 5pm, when his tractor became trapped in soft mud while crossing the Murrel River.

Adrian's wife Lisa said her husband intended to take his normal route across the river at Black Point, but moved slightly off course into a softer area.

Lisa said, "He usually lines up with a minefield sign on the other side of the river, but must have aimed for the wrong one."

Realising his predicament Adrian made his way back to the Murrel House, and he and Lisa drove two land rovers back to the scene. "The water was too deep for the vehicles," said Lisa, and they did not have a

long enough rope to reach the tractor from the river bank.

"It was quite awful because we knew the tide was rising and we might lose the tractor as well as the bales. Replacing a tractor costs around £18,000."

After many telephone calls asking for advice and help, the couple decided that an amphibious vehicle was the answer and made a call to Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) in Stanley.

Three men and a 'BV' quickly arrived, plunged into the Murrel, hooked up the tractor and dragged it back to the Murrel side of the river bank.

By the time the team arrived the water was up to the seat of the tractor but had not quite reached the bales, said Lisa.

Adrian and Lisa asked that there thanks be passed on to all who offered help, but especially to the EOD.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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If ever there was a good argument for *Penguin News* staff retaining the right to have an office on the sea front facing north (should the visitors centre plans proceed) it is the mental stimulation from which we benefit as a result of happenings on the public jetty.

Apart from the excitement of watching with baited breath as octogenarian cruise ship tourists negotiate steps and swaying launches, this week we were treated to the fantastic sight of the *Dagmar Aen* making high speed swipes at the end of the jetty in a valiant attempt to berth in a gale force wind.

A sight, in fact, which inspired Jenny Cockwell's descriptions of the Antarctic expedition in which the *Dagmar* played a supporting role - See page 3.

If anyone is at all curious to know why we have become so paranoid about losing our view, it is that during chats over the weeks with government officials (our landlords) regarding our future situation, it became clear that when it comes to who gets what, we 'charity' cases are fairly low on the list. While one thoughtful gentleman suggested we might be given an office at the back of the building and offered a periscope, another seemed certain we would be a lot less bother in a small box somewhere in the quarry.

In fact if that were not evidence enough that the press are held in low esteem by absolutely everyone, the Defence Minister summed up our place in the scheme of things on Tuesday evening, when in response to the joking suggestion that small sniffer dogs should be used to locate mines, he commented that it would probably be a lot less controversial to use journalists.

On the subject of Mr Hoon (see front page) although this column might have been devoted to an analysis of the press conference, his message was both restrained and reasonably predictable, making it difficult on which to comment without becoming repetitive.

It is likely, however, that his responses to pointed questions from the Argentine press (who may well be over sensitive to his title) will be of rather more interest.

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From Freshfield to Falklands

MILL Hill Missionary, Father Jim Daley, will take up the position of resident priest at St Mary's Church when Monsignor Agreiter leaves the Islands at Easter.

Father Daley who has been in the islands for three weeks will complete six months before taking up work in Jerusalem.

In January 2001 he will be given the option of coming back to the Falklands.

Prior to coming to the Falklands Father Daley worked in Freshfield, Liverpool at a home for retired and sick missionaries. Before that he spent 30 years in Uganda.

Originally from Middlesbrough in North East England, Father Daley says he is "enjoying the place so far."

He jokingly admitted that he thought the Islands would be much wilder looking, there would be a



Father Jim Daley.

lot less people, and was rather surprised to find himself living on a main street, "just along from the Governor!"

Temporary ban on Loligo

A TEMPORARY ban has been imposed by Mr John Barton, Director of Fisheries, on Loligo fishing in certain areas within Falklands inshore waters.

Loligo caught in the shallow waters of Berkeley Sound and McBride's head have been unacceptably small and the Fisheries Department have taken the step to prevent the depletion of stocks whilst they are still too young.

The ban will effectively stop all Loligo licensed vessels from Fishing in the northern part of the Loligo Box, an area which includes Berkeley Sound and McBrides Head from March 3 through until March 17.

After this date, the first vessel to fish in the area will be required to carry a Fisheries Department observer on board to monitor the size of squid being caught.

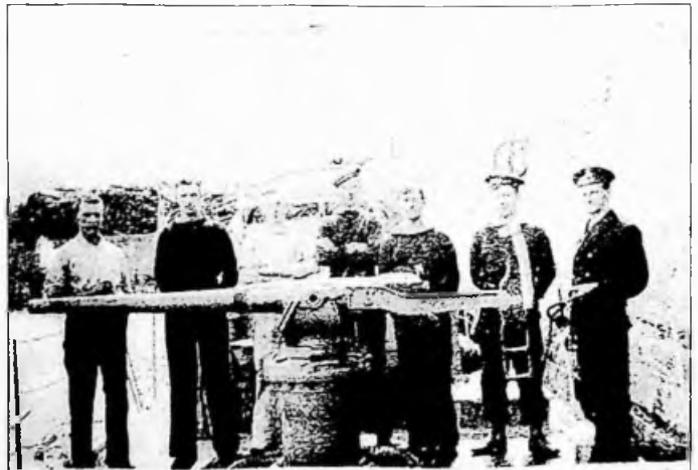
Mystery ship is Afterglow

SOME months ago *Penguin News* published the photograph below which was submitted by a member of the public in the hope of discovering the identity of some of those pictured.

Mr Jimmy Smith responded to the request for information saying the photograph was taken on the

bow of a sea protection vessel called *HMS Afterglow*. He believes the vessel was in the Falklands between 1922 and 1926, and the second man from the right, wearing an officer's uniform is Mr Cliff Jennings.

Mr Smith also believes the gun to be of the same type as those on Victory Green.



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Poachers battle back

A TAIWANESE jigger was surprised this week by the Argentine Coast Guard whilst poaching 195 miles off the Argentine Patagonian coast.

It went on to actively resist arrest with the help of other Taiwanese vessels but was finally subdued sixteen hours later by the Coast Guard and Navy and is now under Comodoro Rivadavia's judicial jurisdiction.

King 707, one of several dozens of Taiwanese jiggers fishing in the rim of Argentine waters, was surprised illegally fishing in early dawn by the Argentine Coast Guard corvette *Guerrico*.

However once detected, *King 707* ignored orders to halt and immediately fled while other Taiwanese jiggers made the chase

in choppy waters almost impossible by turning lights off and even attempting to ram the Argentine corvette which was forced to open fire on four occasions.

The hunter became the prey of the aggressive Taiwanese and was finally rescued by the Argentine Navy destroyer *Heroína*, which rapidly calmed the situation.

However a boarding party had to be lowered onto the *King 707* to turn the engines off as the captain refused to cooperate.

This was the second Taiwanese vessel to be arrested by the Argentine Navy during the current season. In both incidents the Navy opened fire to ensure the arrest. (MP)

78 Squadron save seaman

78 SQUADRON came to the rescue of an ill seaman last week.

The staff at the MPA operations centre received a call from Fisheries Operations in Stanley requesting assistance with evacuating a Lithuanian seaman, with suspected appendicitis, from the trawler *Babrungas*.

A Sea King Search and Rescue helicopter was despatched from 78 Squadron at MPA along with a Hercules from 1312 squadron which provided top cover. A quick rescue was carried out by the crew of the Sea King, winning the casu-

alty on board the helicopter and delivering him safely to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

No Smoking Day

NATIONAL No Smoking day took place on Wednesday and KEMH staff used the opportunity to encourage smokers in the Falklands to give up the habit.

Anyone wishing to receive help or advice on how to give up smoking can contact Jeff McInnes on 27417, Miranda Cheek on 27418 or Paula Robinson on 27420.

Shackleton revisited

THE *Dagmar Aaen* arrived in the Islands on Tuesday following a journey where it acted as supply vessel to the *James Caird II*, a boat used to retrace the route taken by Shackleton's *Endurance* expedition.

The brainchild of Arved Fuchs, a German explorer, the expedition followed Shackleton's movements from the Antarctic Peninsula across the Weddell Sea to Elephant Island then onto South Georgia which they crossed on foot, finishing up at the Stromness whaling station.

Mr Fuchs said that his inspiration for the journey came approximately ten years ago when he was crossing Antarctica on skis, Shackleton's original idea.

Whilst making his way across Antarctica, Mr Fuchs thought about the rescue mission of Shackleton, "the real challenge." He commented, "Crossing Antarctica is one thing but the rescue mission of Shackleton was some incredible ordeal."

He explained how he had the *James Caird II* constructed as closely as possible to Shackleton's boat *Endurance*, taking the measurements from the original boat which was on display in New York. Following careful construction, the *James Caird II* was transported to Antarctica on the cruise ship *Hanseatic* in early January.

The *Dagmar Aaen* acted as support vessel to the *James Caird II* and, at the same time, was used for the filming of two documentaries. The first aims to explain Shackleton and his work as a polar explorer and the second focuses on the Arved Fuchs expedition. It is hoped they will appear on the Discovery Channel later this year.

Mr Fuchs told *Penguin News* that the expedition had been a great success with everything going to



plan as well as it possibly could have. He described it as a "...very serious task. Sailing a 21 foot long boat in the Southern Ocean is not always fun".

Mr Fuchs commented on how the expedition had given him a greater understanding of how huge Shackleton's achievement was. He said, "...for them it was a matter of survival, for us it was an expedition. We had fresh water, dehydrated food and proper clothing; we were much better prepared than them yet they still managed."

The *Dagmar Aaen* left the Islands on Wednesday evening, heading for Chile where Mr Fuchs and his associates will be making a documentary about Cape Horn.

He stressed that this latest expedition had been made, "...not to show we are just as tough, but to show what a remarkable thing Shackleton did." He highlighted the importance of increasing awareness of Shackleton's achievements.

Gordon Liddle, Operations Manager for the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands said, "It is a very notable achievement and they are to be congratulated. The expedition has proved enormously successful." Photo: *Dagmar Aaen*.

New Argentine Ambassador in London

THE new Argentine Ambassador in London has been appointed.

Senior Ambassador Vicente Ernesto Berasategui will be Argentina's new representative in London.

Currently working as Ambassador in Denmark Mr. Berasategui is a career diplomat with over thirty years of service. According to the Buenos Aires press, Ambassador Rogelio Pflirter who held the London job for five years will return to Argentina in a month and a half, sufficient time for the new designation that already has the "Foreign Office consent."

Ambassador Berasategui went to Law School in Buenos Aires, specialized in International Relations in the American University in Washington and was a lecturer in the Argentine War Academy and Air Force.

Forced out of the diplomatic service during the military regime, Mr Berasategui was re incorporated in 1984, and has since had an outstanding record, and is considered a first line negotiator.

It has been reported he is a close friend of Ambassador Pflirter which, according to the Argentine press, should make the transition much softer. (MP)



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56K Access: Although in theory connection speeds of up to 56k can be reached when using this new service it is not always possible to achieve it over standard phone lines which are only designed to support data rates of 9.6k. Customers using this new service access number should see a performance improvement whilst downloading emails. Downloading information from the WEB may take less time depending on how busy the site is that you are visiting. Customers in Camp may also see some improvement, as the new system deals with fewer digital to analogue conversions, so theoretically giving a higher throughput.

33.6K modems can still be used on this system, as V90 modems are backwards compatible with previous modem standards, but it is preferable to use a V90 compatible modem. We strongly recommend those with upgradeable modems wishing to use this service to obtain the appropriate V90 software from the modem manufacturer and upgrade. Most have web sites and the software upgrades can be downloaded from these.

Some customers may find that their modems are not V90 upgradeable. To overcome this will require the purchase V90 compatible 56K modem. Cable & Wireless have a limited number for sale, please call 20820 or drop into our offices to obtain one.

To gain access to the 56k service you are required to use a new number "22000". You should therefore change the number in your dialler. All current passwords and usernames are valid on the new modems.

The 21000 number will continue to operate for the foreseeable future, but the number of lines will be gradually decreased over time to approximately a third of those available at present.

Error: In *Penguin News* March 3, the caption beneath the front page picture mistakenly claimed Arthur Turner won the Governor's Cup riding *See Me Do It*. Arthur in fact won the Governor's Cup riding *Capizana* owed by Peter Short. He defeated a number of Chilean imported thoroughbreds on his Falkland Island bred mare *See Me Do It* the following day in the Supreme Champion Cup.

●Your letters

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No results from Levy

I WAS interested to read your editorial in last week's *Penguin News* and feel that I should write to add one or two comments on the Conservation Levy issue.

Only a few short years ago, we started a summer cruise season at Stanley with a poor, dare I say dangerous, set of steps being the only disembarkation point for passengers at the Public Jetty. This was brought to FIG's attention and within one month or so a new set of steps was in place allowing passengers to disembark safely and quickly, at any state of the tide.

Recognising that we had very little to offer the visitor in the form of shelter, toilets etc, I (and I suspect a few other interested individuals) raised the matter with councillors and senior government officials, and suggested that a levy should be introduced for the larger vessels which would generate funds that could pay for these on-shore facilities for the visitors. Furthermore, that a general tidy up and development of the whole Stanley waterfront would be pos-

sible for the benefit of everyone, resident and visitor alike, paid for by the cruise industry.

At one meeting I can recall the previous Chief Executive being sympathetic to the idea, suggesting that FIG could possibly make funds available to start the development process, which could then be recovered over a number of years.

Along the way the levy became a Conservation Levy and we still have no shelter or other facilities for the visitors.

I sympathise with Burned Peck's comments in his letter in the same issue of the *Penguin News* in which he raises safety concerns at the Public Jetty. Funds raised out of the cruise industry could and should be put back into facilities that will ensure that visitors enjoy a safe and comfortable visit to Stanley; they might even stay longer and spend more if they receive a warmer welcome.

John Pollard
Stanley

● Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm. For legal reasons or in the interests of brevity, clarity or space the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication. Letters sent anonymously will not be published, however name and address can be withheld at the request of the author.

Report from the Planning and Building Committee

THE latest meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was held on Thursday, March 2. The meeting was chaired, as usual, by the Hon Norma Edwards with the Hon Sharon Halford, Bob Valler, Tim Miller and Ben Claxton attending. After disposing of a number of renewals of temporary planning permission, which included won where permanent consent was granted following upgrading of Ron Binnie's Wyseplan unit at 6 Fieldhouse Close, the Committee then reviewed applications for a variety of projects.

Falkland Islands Tours and Travel obtained temporary planning permission to site a former mobile home for use as an office and store at their Coach Depot on Lookout Industrial Estate. Stanley Services Ltd gained retrospective planning permission for a building to store LPG cylinders (a concrete yard only had been planned for the area) and three houses on East Stanley Development (for Paul Barnes at 2 Watson Way, Mrs Shirley Peters at 1 Short Street and Trevor Betts at 7 Short Street) were approved.

Other development approved included siting a container office on one of the Flexibarges at FIPASS for Stevedore and Fishery Services Limited; a security fence about their warehouse at Gordon Lines for Golden Touza Limited; siting of

Portakabins for domestic storage on, respectively, land at Pioneer Row for Rudy Clarke and at 66 Davis Street for Andrew Alazia; and a porch on her mobile home at Murray Heights for Mrs Heather McKay. A further Portakabin received temporary approval and is to be sited at the offices of Cable and Wireless where it will be used as a classroom.

Another application for permission in principle to build a new Headquarters for the FIDF was considered, this covering a larger area than that previously approved but also to be sited just east of Lookout Lodge, and outline consent was granted.

The only application to be deferred, for lack of information that had been requested was the outline submission for a sheltered housing complex at the Dockyard Site off Ross Road.

Other matters discussed during the meeting included two mobile homes sited at the rear of 58 Davis Street; Dale McCormick's house being built at Eliza Crescent; and the gate provided in the fence erected near to the Ross Complex at Fitzroy Road which is currently not lockable.

The Building Advisor provided some interesting statistics on development at East Stanley. In phases 2, 3 and 4 there were 61 house plots and 4 for commercial development

Kids head to Goose Green

AN exciting day out was had by over fifty children last week, when the Stanley Nursery School took their charges to Goose Green.

Leaving a rather miserable and overcast Stanley behind, the group travelled to a sunny Goose Green for the children's sports day, the final day of Camp Sports.

The children participated in such events as running races, sack races, three legged races and a marathon, along with more light hearted events such as sweet and com grabs. The latter events were

such a success that many of the children returned home with more money than they had started with due to the generous prizes.

A big thank you must go to Alison Hewitt and the Nursery Schools staff for organising such a successful day out.

Below: Competitors in the Piggy Back Race prepare for their event
Bottom Left: Christine Hewitt and Vicky Collier battle it out in the sack race.

Bottom Right: Enjoying the sunshine between races



- of these, 27 houses had been completed and 23 were under construction. As yet no plans had been deposited for just 4 house plots and with the approvals granted at the latest meeting, there were 6 houses approved but not yet commenced. One further house plan had been deposited but was on hold to finalise the design. Detailed plans for the two commercial developments on 4 plots, and due to start by 1 July next, had not yet been received. Outside of East Stanley there was quite a variety of development proceeding, including some 9 houses, a large restaurant and other commercial constructions such as an AVGAS and LPG facility.

The Chief Fire Officer was also attending and made a disturbing report on the situation he had found at the Upland Goose Hotel. Amongst a number of other fire safety matters causing concern, he was greatly worried about the boiler house which is situated in roughly the middle of the building. This was not fire-separated from the rest of the accommodation, which also included that for persons sleeping on the upper floor, as had been recommended earlier. He had, of course, discussed this with the owners and was pleased to report on their positive response, expecting very early action which should include the erection of an

externally-sited boiler house, the plans of which would come before the Committee for viewing of necessary safety measures.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee is scheduled to be held on April 6, 2000 commencing at 8.30 am in the Liberation Room.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Computer Technician

The Computer Section of FIG is seeking applications for the position of Computer Technician.

Applicants must 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.

More details of this position can be obtained from Mr Zane Hirtle on telephone 27107 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department.

Closing date for applications is 13th March 2000.

Eco-tourism in the Falkland Islands by M Bingham, Environmental Research Unit Ltd

IN 1984 the Falkland Islands were home to over 6 million penguins. Sadly this number has now declined to just 1 million, but the numbers of tourists who come to see the penguins has increased dramatically over this period. The Falkland Islands are now one of the world's most popular destinations for penguin spotters and the effects of this growing tourist industry have been under study by the Environmental Research Unit.

Over recent years a number of scientific reports have demonstrated that even well behaved visitors can cause stress and increased heart rate in penguins and seabirds but these factors are not in themselves harmful. Seabirds are subjected to varying levels of stress in their natural environment, so it was important to study the effects of tourism in its wider perspective, by conducting long-term studies of population trends and chick survival rates. Chick survival rates in particular provide a useful measure of the levels of visitor disturbance.

Careless visitors have the potential to disturb breeding birds in a

number of ways:

- Incubating birds may be frightened away allowing predators to take eggs or young
- Raised metabolic rates brought on by stress may lead to greater food requirement
- Natural behaviour, such as courtship or the feeding of young may be disrupted
- Adults could be scared away completely, causing them to abandon eggs or young
- Severe disturbance could lead to adults or young being killed or injured
- Birds which live in burrows may be killed if the burrow collapses under human weight.

If these incidents occur too often, then the number of chicks surviving each year will be reduced. Our research has therefore looked at whether or not colonies subjected to visitor presence show lower chick survival rates than colonies which are not.

Types of Tourism

The way in which tourism can affect penguins and other seabirds varies considerably from site to site,

depending upon the types of visitors.

Throughout the summer season tourists visit the Falkland Islands via commercial flights from South America and the United Kingdom. These visitors, combined with local residents and military personnel, travel to penguin colonies around the Falklands in small groups. The average numbers of visitors present at these sites is usually small, but visitors are often present on a daily basis and most visitors are unsupervised.

By contrast, the majority of tourists who visit the Falklands each year come on cruise ships. Seabird colonies visited by such parties are often exposed to a hundred or more tourists at a time, but such tourist groups are generally well supervised.

In addition to differences in visitors and site conditions, there are also differences between the species themselves which affect their susceptibility to disturbance. Most birds nest above ground for example but Magellanic Penguins live below ground in burrows, which can easily collapse if people walk over them, killing eggs, chicks and even adults.

In order to investigate the effects of tourism, it was therefore necessary to monitor a range of species at a number of different sites around the Islands. Each site needed to include an adjacent colony which was not visited by tourists in order to compare the effects.

The Verdict

Penguin, albatross and cormorant colonies regularly visited by tourists have reared just as many chicks each year as colonies which were never visited. Not only did they raise just as many chicks but they have also shown no disadvantages in terms of population trends. This strongly suggests that the current level of tourism in the Falklands is not harmful to these breeding colonies in any significant way. (NOTE: chick rearing success is measured as the number of chicks surviving to fledge per hundred breeding pairs).

These results may seem surprising, after all it is not often that man's exploitation of wildlife is without harmful consequence. So how can it be that Falklands penguins and seabirds are not being harmed by tourism?

Firstly the Falkland Islands have no native land mammals, which means that Falkland seabirds have evolved in the absence of land predation.

Whilst skuas and gulls will try to steal eggs and chicks, a healthy adult penguin or albatross has no reason to fear attack whilst on land. As such they do not show the same fear towards approaching animals that a bird living on the continent would. Provided that tourists maintain a reasonable distance and approach gently, nesting birds are able to feel sufficiently secure to continue their normal activities.

Secondly, and perhaps most important, the breeding sites around the Falklands are not presently subjected to highly intrusive forms of tourism. Most sites either have small numbers of people on a daily basis or larger but well supervised groups on a more irregular basis. This level of tourism appears to be sustainable but larger numbers of visitors could well begin to have an impact.

Increased levels of tourism would not only lead to greater disturbance around the breeding colonies themselves, but also to the potential for disturbance from the infrastructure that such an expansion would generate in terms of accommodation, transportation and waste disposal. Any expansion of tourism needs to be matched by increased levels of supervision, in order to ensure that wildlife continues to be protected.

Conclusions

There is no doubt that careless visitors occasionally cause birds to lose their eggs or young, or even to become injured. Nevertheless it would appear that the present level of tourism in the Falklands is not causing any major harm to these species as a whole.

Tourism also has a number of benefits. It provides wildlife with a commercial value and gives support for its protection within the commercial sector. It also educates and entertains the people who come to see the wildlife, raising awareness and gathering support for wildlife protection within the community as a whole.

It will always be difficult to provide strong argument for wildlife protection unless people can relate to wildlife on a personal level. It is therefore important to promote eco-tourism, whilst at the same time ensuring that such tourism does not damage the wildlife resources which many people come to see.

Many thanks to all the farmers who allowed me to conduct wildlife research on their land.

"Unique" experience for IVM members



Above: IVM participants during their stay

FROM January 1 to 15 the fifth International Village Meetings (IVM) Seminar Camp took place in Stanley at the St. Mary's Parish Hall thanks to the invaluable cooperation of Monsignor Agreiter, Major Phillip Mileham and the Lighthouse Seaman's Mission.

Nine young delegates came from Argentina and for those two weeks, lived together with young Falkland Islanders of their same age.

The activities of the group were coordinated by Julia Fulugonio (21, and a former participant at the first IVM meeting in Colonia del Sacramento in 1996) and the assistance of Juan Manuel Ipiña (29, founder of the organization). There were games, trekking excursions, sports, lots of art, painting, acting and, of course, lots of cooking and cleaning together. The group, including Argentines and Islanders, did not show much interest in the usual topics (ie. the

sovereignty issue): in their exchanges they showed a tremendous curiosity and an eagerness to learn from one another as individuals. Ways of life, personal choices for the future, what to do after high school, were some of the top issues that the youngsters talked about. The meeting was very enriching for everybody.

The experience was unique mainly for the Argentine participants, because they were here in the Falklands. The setting was not much of a novelty for the Islanders, who would have preferred to travel abroad for the meeting.

IVM plans to organize the next meeting in a little cottage located at the heart of the mountains and forests of Tierra del Fuego, perhaps in January 2001. In the meantime, it is time for the young people to study hard at school and save some money for their ticket next summer.

Info and Photo: Juan Manuel Ipiña

PUBLIC NOTICE

Social Work Assistant

Applications are invited from individuals who have an interest in working with people in the community

In this role you will play an important part in helping to provide practical and emotional support to adults and families. You will be given regular supervision and support.

You should have:

- good communication skills
- relevant life experience which may include voluntary work
- an ability to work in an atmosphere of change as this is a developing profession in the Falkland Islands
- a genuine interest in the work which could lead to a professional qualification in the future

Out of hours working is negotiable. Salary ranges from £12,888 to £15,144 per annum in Grade F.

For further information please contact Alison McPherson on telephone 27296. Closing date for applications is 13th March 2000.

Darwin Harbour Sports Association Meeting 2000

Horse Racing Results

1. **The Maiden Plate:** 1st Brian Aldridge, Dawn Run. 2nd Oscar Velasquez, Butterfly. 3rd Timmy Bonner, Whispa. 4th Hayley Bonner, Snow Bride.

2. **The Cable and Wireless Challenge Trophy:** 1st Michelle Evans, Freedom. 2nd Matthew McMullen, Polar Star. 3rd Owen Summers, Tango. 4th Timmy Bonner, Auspicious.

3. **100 yards foot:** 1st Matthew McMullen, Sean Jaffray, Falkland Anderson.

4. **Fitzroy Cup:** Arthur Turner, See Me Do It. 2nd Matthew McMullen, Porsche. 3rd Timmy Bonner, April Jewel. 4th Ron Binnie, Miss Money Penny.

5. **The Argos FIB 500 yards:** 1st Arthur Turner, Trapalanta. 2nd Matthew McMullen, San Diego. 3rd Oscar Velasquez, Desert Dawn. 4th Timmy Bonner, Anafata.

6. **Race No 6 Java Battery Challenge Trophy:** 1st Arthur Turner, Tarkina. 2nd Debbie Summers, Sandown. 3rd Hayley Bonner, Dark Eyed Lady. 4th Brian Aldridge, Pharlap.

7. **FIC Challenge Cup:** 1st Arthur Turner, Capizana. 2nd Timmy Bonner, Splitz. 3rd Ron Binnie, Papina. 4th Owen Summers, Tia Nina.

8. **220 yards foot:** 1st Sean Jaffray, 2nd Falkland Anderson, 3rd John McKay.

9. **The Stanley Services Stakes:** 1st Matthew McMullen, Milfuego. 2nd Arthur Turner, Trapalanta. 3rd Owen Summers, Tango. 4th Timmy Bonner, April Jewel.

10. **Teenagers Chase:** 1st Matthew McMullen, Polar Star. 2nd Claire Kilmartin, Holiday Romance. 3rd Charmaine Butler, Cheeko.

11. **The Silver Cup:** 1st Timmy Bonner, Florida. 2nd Ron Binnie, Mysteria Maria. 3rd Owen Summers, Calimera.

12. **The Triangle Y Chase:** 1st Arthur Turner, See Me Do It. 2nd Debbie Summers, Sandown. 3rd Michelle Evans, Miss Money Penny. 4th Matthew McMullen, Porsche.

13. **Owners Up:** 1st Michelle Evans, Freedom. 2nd Matthew McMullen, Polar Star. 3rd Hayley Bonner, Dark Eyed Lady. 4th Ron Binnie, Miss Ellie.

14. **The Bowles Trophy:** 1st Oscar Velasquez, Butterfly. 2nd Timmy Bonner, Whispa. 3rd Brian Adridge, Dawn Run. 4th Hayley Bonner, Snow Bride.

15. **One Mile Foot:** 1st Falkland Anderson, 2nd Sean Jaffray, 3rd Robert Titterington Jnr.

16. **The Governor's Cup:** 1st Arthur Turner, Capizana. 2nd Hayley Bonner, Splitz. 3rd Owen Summers, Tia Nina. 4th Timmy Bonner, Florida.

17. **Standard Chartered Chase:** 1st Timmy Bonner, Florida. 2nd Debbie Summers, Pollarita. 3rd Ron Binnie, Mysteria Maria. 4th Brian Aldridge, Strangler.

18. **The Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge Trophy:** 1st Timmy Bonner, Splitz. 2nd Arthur Turner, Capizana. 3rd Ron Binnie, Papina. 4th Owen Summers, Tia Nina.

19. **440 yards foot:** 1st Sean Jaffray, 2nd Falkland Anderson, 3rd Robert Titterington Jnr.

20. **North Arm Plate:** 1st Arthur Turner, Trapalanta. 2nd Timmy Bonner, Tuscany. 3rd Owen Summers, Tango. 4th Michelle Evans, Mr Sheen.

21. **Lafonia Plate:** 1st Arthur Turner, See Me Do It. 2nd Michelle Evans, Miss Money Penny. 3rd Timmy Bonner, Dark Eyed Lady. 4th Matthew McMullen, Milfuego.

22. **Smylies Farm Prize:** 1st Matthew McMullen, Che Run. 2nd Stuart Morrison, Sandown. 3rd Ron Binnie, Miss Ellie. 4th Arturo Tellez, Toyboy.

23. **Ladies 100 yards:** 1st Josephine Butler, 2nd Priscilla Morrison-Betts. 3rd

Lucille McMullen.

24. **One Mile Open:** 1st Ron Binnie, Mysteria Maria. 2nd Owen Summers, Calimera. 3rd Timmy Bonner, Strangler. 4th Riki Evans, Cajun Moon.

25. **FIB 400 yards:** 1st Debbie Summers, Sandown. 2nd Arthur Turner, Tarkina. 3rd Timmy Bonner, Tuscany. 4th Matthew McMullen, Polar Star.

26. **FIC West Store Ladies Gallop:** 1st Lucille McMullen, San Diego. 2nd Michelle Evans, Miss Ellie. 3rd Chloe Rosby, Paige. 4th Toni-Donna Stevens, Auspicious.

27. **Consolation Race:** 1st Nicky Davis, Lockett. 2nd Barry Elsy, Strider. 3rd Arturo Tellez, Brown Beauty.

28. **The Douglas Hurd Champion Cup:** 1st Arthur Turner, See Me Do It. 2nd Timmy Bonner, Dark Eyed Lady. 3rd Matthew McMullen, Porsche. 4th Michelle Evans, Mr Sheen.

29. **880 yards foot:** 1st Robert Titterington Jnr. 2nd Clovis Kilmartin. 3rd John McKay.

30. **The Champion Cup:** 1st Arthur Turner, Capizana. 2nd Ron Binnie, Papina.

31. **FIB Millennium Race:** 1st Arthur Turner, See Me Do It. 2nd Stuart Morrison, Sandown. 3rd Gillian Phillips, Trapalanta. 4th Michelle Evans, Mr Sheen.

32. **Open Millennium Race:** 1st Arthur Turner, Capizana. 2nd Hayley Bonner, Splitz. 3rd Ron Binnie, Papina. 4th Timmy Bonner, Florida.

33. **Supreme Champion Cup:** 1st Arthur Turner, See Me Do It. 2nd Timmy Bonner, Splitz. 3rd Ron Binnie, Papina. 4th Michelle Evans, Mr Sheen.

Dog Trials

Novice:
1st Ron Dickson, Jill 109½ points
2nd George Butler, Bounce 91 points
3rd Hew Grierson, Mick 71½ points

Open:
1st Ron Dickson, Jill 109½ points
2nd Tony McMullen, Nite 106 points
3rd Brian Aldridge, Ace 95½ points
4th Sam Sinclair, Vic 94 points

The four with the highest points go to the championships on the West Falklands this year. But as Brian Aldridge retired Ace straight after his run, the following dogs with the highest points qualify: Ron Dickson with Jill, Tony McMullen with Nite, George Butler with Bounce and Sam Sinclair with Vic.

Sheep Shearing:

Intermediate:
1st James Butler, 2nd Jose Ruiz, 3rd Matthew McMullen

Open:
1st Hew Grierson, 2nd Paul Phillips, 3rd Riki Evans, 4th Tony Heathman

Steer Riding

Novice winner and novice rider, James Wallace.

Open:
1st Chris Lloyd, 2nd Rudolfo Tellez, 3rd Doug Clark, 4th Matthew McMullen

Childrens Sports

1. **The Trotting Race 1 mile:** 1st Evan Velasquez, 2nd Eva Veasquez. 3rd Josephine Butler.

2. **Childrens Gallop, 300 yards:** 1st Josephine Butler, 2nd Emily Hancox. 3rd Claire Kilmartin.

3. **Potato Race:** 1st Clint Short, 2nd Emily Hancox, 3rd Tyler Tellez.

4. **Bending Race:** 1st Emily Hancox, 2nd Clint Short, 3rd Stacey Davis.

5. **Musical Chairs:** 1st Josephine Butler, 2nd Claire Kilmartin, 3rd Emily Hancox.

6. **Gallop 500 yards:** 1st Claire Kilmartin, 2nd Josephine Butler, 3rd Emily Hancox.

7. **Toddlers Race:** 1st Kylie Velasquez, 2nd Tyler Tellez, 3rd Macauley Davis.

Champion Junior Jockey: Josephine Butler.

Junior competitor taking part in the most events: Thomas Elsy.

Junior Victor Ludorum: Emily Hancox.

A week in the West

West Farmer Sharon Marsh describes the week's events at the Hill Cove Sports Meeting.

ON Monday Tony and Susan Hirtle at the Peaks Farm hosted the dog trials putting their creative skills to work on the course.

New courses always cause dog handlers some anxiety (better the devil you know etc.) and, added to this, the sheep did not really cooperate. Each group of five released pulled away from the dog handler, beyond the 'letting go' pen to either graze quietly in the rushes or, even worse, disappear off to stand in a small valley on the side of the hill where there was little chance of the dog spotting them.

It was an unusual trials in that nobody managed to pen the sheep. In the years I have frequented the sports, I do not recall this ever happening.

On Tuesday we headed for the race course at Shallow Bay, feeling good and fresh having sneaked home after the dog trials.

The road to Shallow Bay is heavily: we could not have even contemplated such a trip in the bad old days! The Shallow Bay race course is new so this was another first for sports competitors.

Yellow ribbons denoting cancer awareness fluttered in the breeze at the race course. The ribbons were worn as a mark of respect to Dick McKay who died of cancer last year. The entire race day was dedicated to Dick and his father David McKay, who were both devoted jockeys from Hill Cove.

David died in 1960 as a result of a stirrup strap breaking on the race course at the Chartres sports. The new race course site was also where David trained his horses for sports during his years at Shallow Bay.

David McKay was also remembered for the 'asados' he used to cook, and we are extremely grateful to Gilberto and Janette and Tex Hobman from Chartres for spending the entire day over a hot pit preparing a fantastic meal of 10 lambs for everybody.

Shelley Nightingale took the opportunity to collect donations totaling £215.00 for the Steven Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Twenty four horses took part in an excellent race day.

From a personal point of view, The Boundary Open 600yds was one of the best races of the day. *Norai* and *Sansada* were neck and neck until approximately 100yds from the finish, when *Norai* missed a beat. Jockey Dae Peck certainly didn't and she drove *Norai* on to the finish where *Sansada* luckily stretched her neck out and passed the post just a flaring nostril ahead of *Norai*. That was the first couple of quid down the pan for me, but was the first of some very exciting races.

The low point of the day involved Dae Peck coming off *Etoile D'or* in the Open Champion Race. Dae broke her leg which resulted in her being transported to Stanley for hospitalisation.

The Shearing competition was hosted by Shelley and Peter Nightingale at West Lagoons Farm on Wednesday.

I have to confess to not actually going to the shearing. Having seen in excess of 9000 sheep through the shed already this year I have difficulty getting excited about it when on holiday.

I understand that everything went off very well and that the children had a game of football outside the shed, which diplomatically ended in a draw.

Wednesday was an absolutely glorious day, the kind of day that, for us golfers, usually only comes around when you are stuck in the shearing shed, or more often, have to do some cooking before the gang stage a mutiny.

Ten eager golfers and some gullible caddies, most of whom didn't last the course in the heat, set off at 3pm for an 18-hole stroke play competition.

The Hill Cove course has some very interesting holes, doglegs around old course hedges. It features such gems as a par three across a steep valley with a large sand bunker waiting to claim your ball and of course 'Dead Dogs Drop' I should perhaps explain that Peter Nightingale designed the course and such is his sense of humour that he has holes measuring 239 yards! This is to prevent the ladies claiming their customary 10% tee over 240 yards.

The setting sun was such a breathtaking sight that missed putts were forgotten, nobody could remember losing any balls and it just felt good to be alive... well maybe if I just hadn't missed that one short putt.

The day was rounded off with a fancy dress dance which left us weak with laughter as Tony Hirtle, masquerading as Les Morrison's dog *Ace*, cavorted around the hall in an amazing costume, complete with fairy liquid bottle - with which he was extremely accurate!

Other characters included Marge Simpson, Cher, Sybby (of course) and the Absolutely Fabulous bunch consisting of Patsy, Edina and the long suffering Saffy.

Susan and Tony Hirtle took charge of the foot events at the Hill Cove forest on Thursday and the beautifully serene surroundings belied what was in store for everybody. A tricky little assault course, another product of Peter Nightingale's

quirky sense of humour, was the centre of attraction. Horse shoe throwing, crazy golf, multiple sack races, three legged races, hammering in nails and swing ball, ensured there was something for everyone.

As the morning wore on and the tantalizing aromas from the barbecue wafted through the trees, the shout went up that if we did not run the cross-country course we did not qualify for Neil and Penny's barbecue lunch.

This cross country run took everybody through the forest; personally I could think of nothing more alien to the people of these Islands than crashing through the undergrowth, scrambling over tree stumps and dodging low branches.

Such is the pioneering spirit of the Kelpers that about 50 participants thundered off into the trees. Karl Nightingale emerged triumphant to take first place with Roxanne Morrison claiming 1st for the ladies.

Roxanne also took ladies 1st in 440 and 220, with Wester Anva Barnes hot on her heels to take 2nd place in all three races.

An excellent lunch consisting of barbecued chops, burgers, bacon and Benny Kebabs all liberally doused with a barbecue sauce was enjoyed by approx 160 people, all very hungry after the morning's activities.

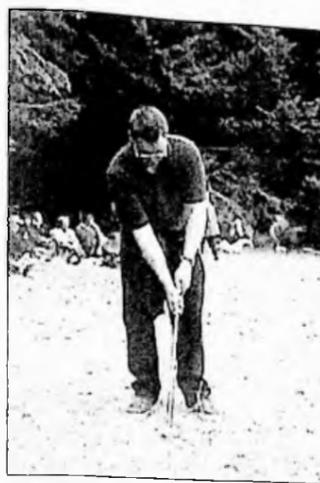
Later in the afternoon about 15 vehicles set off on a treasure hunt which took us all around the surrounding paddocks of Hill Cove: a limited knowledge of Hill Cove was required to follow the string of clues that Susan Hirtle had painstakingly laid out. The trail eventually led back to the forest where Marvin Ford pounced on the treasure, £10 in a bottle. This was another brilliant event, which was enjoyed by all and brought out a most competitive streak in some of the participants.

And so it was off to the prize-giving dance where Sybby Summers had the honourable job of presenting the prizes and also of receiving best entertainers trophy; which this year was a magnificent chamber pot.

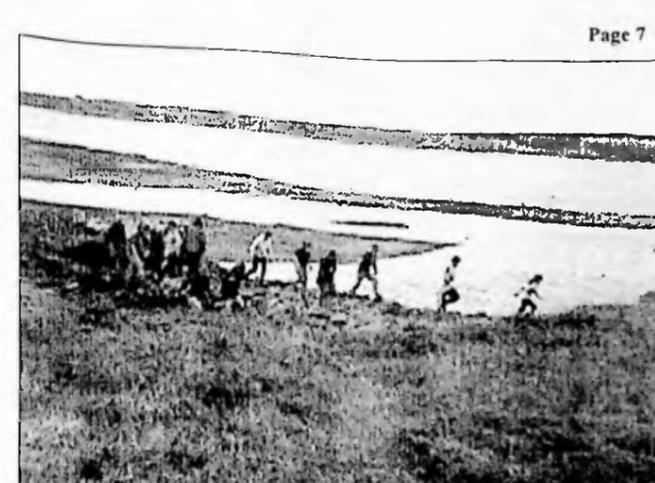
Willy Harvey did a splendid job on the music system and we revived all the old traditional dances such as the broom dance, card dance and crossing the river.

It only remains to say a huge thank you to all the people at Hill Cove for putting on a fantastic sports week once again.

A special message goes out to Dae Peck to say that we missed all the good sing songs and it has to be the first sports for many a year that didn't include a single sing song. I guess that is the easiest way to let you know that we really missed you!



Budding golfer Myles Lee



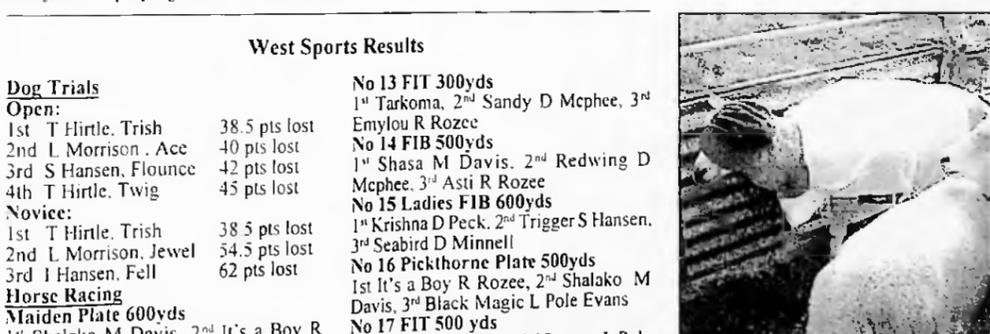
Treasure hunt



Tony Hirtle playing 'Hammer in the Nail'



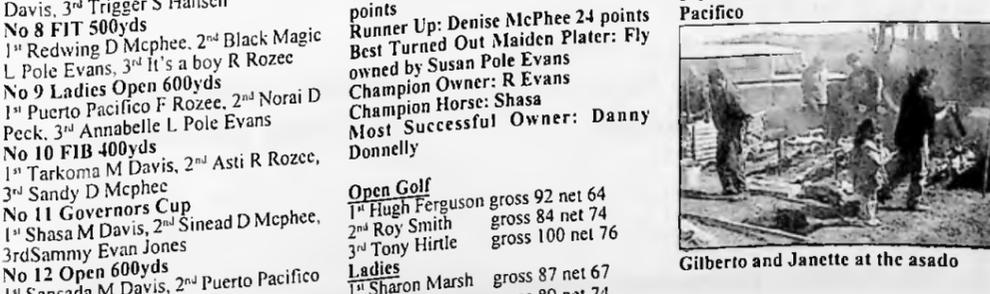
Denise McPhee assisted by a starter



Trials sheep prepares for big moment.



Fiona Rozee on stallion Puerto Pacifico



Gilberto and Janette at the asado

West Sports Results

Dog Trials

Open:
1st T Hirtle, Trish 38.5 pts lost
2nd L Morrison, Ace 40 pts lost
3rd S Hansen, Flounce 42 pts lost
4th T Hirtle, Twig 45 pts lost

Novice:
1st T Hirtle, Trish 38.5 pts lost
2nd L Morrison, Jewel 54.5 pts lost
3rd I Hansen, Fell 62 pts lost

Horse Racing

Maiden Plate 600yds
1st Shalako M Davis, 2nd It's a Boy R Rozee, 3rd Black Magic L Pole Evans

Boundary Open 600yds
1st Sansada M Davis, 2nd Norai D Peck, 3rd Puerto Pacifico F Rozee

F I Tamed 600yds
1st Sash M Davis, 2nd Rozalee D McPhee, 3rd Asti R Rozee

1 mile Trot
1st Tufty Carole Pole Evans, 2nd Seabird S Hansen

No 5 FIB 400yds
1st Krishna M Peck, 2nd Tarkoma M Davis, 3rd Sandy D McPhee

No 6 FIB 600yds
1st R Rozee, 2nd Shalako M Davis, 3rd Sammy L Pole Evans

No 7 FIT 600yds
1st Sinead D McPhee, 2nd Emylou M Davis, 3rd Trigger S Hansen

No 8 FIT 500yds
1st Redwing D McPhee, 2nd Black Magic L Pole Evans, 3rd It's a boy R Rozee

No 9 Ladies Open 600yds
1st Puerto Pacifico F Rozee, 2nd Norai D Peck, 3rd Annabelle L Pole Evans

No 10 FIB 400yds
1st Tarkoma M Davis, 2nd Asti R Rozee, 3rd Sandy D McPhee

No 11 Governors Cup
1st Shasa M Davis, 2nd Sinead D McPhee, 3rd Sammy Evan Jones

No 12 Open 600yds
1st Sansada M Davis, 2nd Puerto Pacifico F Rozee, 3rd Norai D Peck

No 13 FIT 300yds
1st Tarkoma, 2nd Sandy D McPhee, 3rd Emylou R Rozee

No 14 FIB 500yds
1st Shasa M Davis, 2nd Redwing D McPhee, 3rd Asti R Rozee

No 15 Ladies FIB 600yds
1st Krishna D Peck, 2nd Trigger S Hansen, 3rd Seabird D Minnell

No 16 Pickthorne Plate 500yds
1st It's a Boy R Rozee, 2nd Shalako M Davis, 3rd Black Magic L Pole Evans

No 17 FIT 500 yds
1st Rosalee D McPhee, 2nd Sammy L Pole Evans, 3rd Maddona R Rozee

No 18 Ladies 400 yds Open
1st Etoile D'or D McPhee, 2nd Norai D Peck

No 20 Ladies Trot ½ Mile
1st Tufty C Pole Evans, 2nd Seabird D Minnell

No 21 FIB 600yds
1st Rosalee D McPhee, 2nd Krishna D Peck, 3rd Black Magic L poleevans

No 24 Champion Race FIB 500yds
1st Shasa M Davis, 2nd Redwing D McPhee, 3rd Tarkoma R Rozee

No 25 Champion Race Open 700yds
1st Puerto Pacifico R Rozee, 2nd Sansada M Davis

Champion Jockey: Maurice Davis 37 points

Runner Up: Denise McPhee 24 points

Best Turned Out Maiden Plater: Fly owned by Susan Pole Evans

Champion Owner: R Evans

Champion Horse: Shasa

Most Successful Owner: Danny Donnelly

Open Golf
1st Hugh Ferguson gross 92 net 64
2nd Roy Smith gross 84 net 74
3rd Tony Hirtle gross 100 net 76

Ladies
1st Sharon Marsh gross 87 net 67
2nd Carole Lee gross 89 net 74



Penguin News

Current Affairs Supplement



Clarín, Monday March 6th 2000 Malvinas: Gesture by a British Official

The British Minister of Defence will pay homage to the Argentine dead.

The British Minister of Defence, Geoff Hoon, will land today in the Malvinas Islands, where he will begin a tour that will include Uruguay and continental Argentina. Hoon will spend the first two days in the Malvinas, where there are 1,650 British soldiers stationed at the military base put there after the 1982 war. But the most important political gesture he will make during his stay is the tribute he will make at the two military cemeteries in the Islands: San Carlos where the British dead have lain for seventeen years and Darwin, the place where the remains of the Argentines who fought for the Islands lie.

It will be the first time since the South Atlantic War that a British Government official will pay homage at the Darwin cemetery to the dead Argentine soldiers.

The arrival of Hoon in Buenos

Aires is planned for Wednesday. Earlier at the express request of the Foreign Ministry it must make a landing in Uruguay. This is because the Government has in a friendly way refused to receive a British Minister coming in a British Air Force plane that took off in the Malvinas. That, in diplomatic terms, would be to recognise the rights of the British administration over the South Atlantic Islands. In Buenos Aires, on Wednesday, Hoon has a meeting planned with his Argentine equivalent, Ricardo Lopez Murphy, and a meeting the following day with President Fernando de la Rúa. The British Minister will also talk to top ranking military officers of the Ministry of Defence, according to sources at that Ministry. A spokeswoman at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires said that: "The three main subjects that Hoon will cover during his visit are: cooperation between both Armed Forces, Argentine/British coordination in maintaining the peace, and military reconciliation between the two

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countries".

After his stop in Buenos Aires, Hoon plans to return to London, as although at first he was going to go on to Chile, the affair of the ex-dictator Augusto Pinochet who was held in the United Kingdom led the British Minister to consider it inappropriate to land in that country.

La Nacion Article 5th March 2000
Extract from Article about Di Tella's visit to the United States. Later he will go to Boston to visit one of his sons there and to the University of Oxford, in the United Kingdom, where he will give a lecture, to which Peter Westmacottis invited, the diplomat who negotiated the South Atlantic Petroleum Agreement

with him.

Asked about his visit to the Malvinas, he replied: "It is one of the things I will organise among my various trips, I have no date set for this, but they are suggesting that it be at the end of the year." He added that: "at some time the conditions will be right" for the Foreign Minister, Adalberto Giavarini to go.

Di Tella would have loved to set foot on the Islands as Foreign Minister and to have signed an agreement with the United Kingdom there, that would have covered the sovereignty dispute. "I want to finish (solve) this problem and sign the final agreement, but one mustn't create false expectations," he said, as if he were still the Foreign Minister.



British Press Headline Stories

March 02, 2000 MOZAMBIQUE FLOOD DISASTER

MANY papers vent their frustration at the delay in getting help to the victims of the flooding in Mozambique. The INDEPENDENT asks why the world just watched as the flood waters rose: 'why were warnings of an imminent disaster misjudged when the Zambezi and Kyle rivers were rising at three centimetres an hour last week?' As if to underline the urgency of the disaster, the paper's front page is dominated by a picture of a family reaching for a helicopter as its crew tries to rescue them from a tree. 'On the desperate faces of this family,' reads the headline, 'we see the plight of an entire nation.' The EXPRESS asks: 'How can we let thousands die?' It says British helicopters on standby will do nothing to help a nation which needs urgent aid now. Rescue tomorrow, let alone next week, will be too late for those trapped in trees without food or water. The MIRROR lets off its steam in a front-page editorial - describing the international rescue effort as pathetic and a total disgrace. It believes that many British helicopters on training exercises around the world should be in Mozambique. But the DAILY MAIL cautions against - as it puts it - heaping all the blame upon ourselves in the usual fashion. It asks why neighbouring African countries, with the exception of South Africa, have done little or nothing to help -

a question also explored in The INDEPENDENT.

AFGHANASYLUMSEEKERS

THE GUARDIAN questions the decisions announced by the British Government on the appeals for political asylum by passengers from the hijacked Afghan plane which landed at Stansted airport last month. The Home Secretary, Jack Straw, said eight people would be allowed to remain in Britain; he refused permission for 32 others. The GUARDIAN says a giant investigation has apparently been carried out within mere weeks. It says the speed and scale of Mr Straw's decision leave an impression of a Minister bending in the face of a media and opinion pollsters' gale. The paper adds that it hopes Jack Straw's optimism about the fate of those going home will prove justified. THE TIMES reports in its main story that the Home Secretary, is demanding a complete overhaul of the United Nations convention on refugees in a bid to stem the tide of asylum-seekers entering Britain. The paper says Mr Straw underlined his unhappiness with the current rules as he announced the outcome of some of the asylum claims by passengers on the hijacked Afghan airliner.

US SHOOTINGS

THE SUN carries an exclusive picture on its front page of the six-year-old boy alleged to have shot dead his classmate at his school near Detroit in Michigan. It quotes an official saying the boy believed he had simply been 'naughty' and that 'a bad thing had happened'. The paper also publishes a class picture of the boy and his victim among the other pupils.

LORD ARCHER TO STAR IN HIS OWN PLAY

THE GUARDIAN and the SCOTSMAN report that the disgraced Conservative peer, Lord Archer, is planning to return to public life - as an actor in the West End of London, starring in a play he wrote himself, Lord Archer, who makes the revelation in a television interview, is said to have written the play, called The Accused, after resigning as the London mayoral candidate for the opposition Conservatives.

March 03, 2000 PINOCHE'TS RETURN TO CHILE

TWO photographs stand out on the front pages. The GUARDIAN and The INDEPENDENT choose a picture of the Chilean airforce plane taking off from RAF Waddington with the general on board. The INDEPENDENT has a simple headline: 'The disappeared'. THE TIMES has a photo of a smiling Lady Thatcher, clearly overjoyed at the departure of a man she described as a 'staunch friend of Britain'. There is much anger at the government's handling of the affair. The DAILY MAIL says this sorry saga has not been New Labour's finest hour and leaves a legacy of resentment and lost trade in South America. The DAILY TELEGRAPH argues the case and illustrates the importance 'Messrs Straw and Blair attach to abolishing the distinct legal traditions and judicial independence of this country'. The INDEPENDENT, though, suggests the outcome marks a 'huge step forward' for the idea that fundamental human rights can be defended all over the world. The GUARDIAN, too, remains convinced his arrest here was a 'grand, precedent-setting event'. THE TIMES calculates that his 'protracted and acrimonious stay' in Britain has cost the taxpayer up to £15 million. According to the

DAILY MAIL, that figure is dwarfed by the £60 million slump in trade with Chile last year as a result of the general's arrest. The SUN says the money spent on his case equals a year's wages for 750 nurses. But the paper argues that a far higher price has been paid - 'Britain emerges from this shabby affair,' it says, 'with its reputation for fair play in tatters'.

MOZAMBIQUE

THE humanitarian disaster unfolding in Mozambique continues to command attention. The INDEPENDENT fears that tens of thousands of people have died in the floods. The MIRROR says Britain's response - including the despatch of helicopters and boats - is setting an example to 'tragically slow-moving world'. But the paper feels we should be doing more - and doing it faster. THE TIMES reports that bureaucracy is impeding the relief effort, with key RAF and army personnel and scores of civilian volunteers anxiously awaiting visa clearance from Mozambique. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says a new threat has emerged for the survivors: one flooded town, the paper's correspondent reports, is being menaced by gangs of armed looters.

PLAN TO COMMEMORATE SLAVES

TONY BLAIR is to introduce a formal national commemoration of the victims of slavery, according to THE TIMES. The paper says Mr Blair has over-ridden the objections of Jack Straw, although its exact form has yet to be decided. One option is to hold an annual slavery day, with possible dates including the birthday of the anti-slavery campaigner, William Wilberforce, and the day in 1834 when slaves in British colonies were freed.



News from South America provided by Mercopress.

MEXICANS AFTER MUTTON

IN an effort to boost sheep farming, Magallanes local authorities with help from the Agriculture Ministry in Santiago invited four of Mexico's main mutton and lamb importers to the annual Magallanes Cattle Show, Expogama 2000, that this year in spite of adverse international conditions was considered encouraging.

Gustavo Palacios main advisor to Mexico's Cattle Importers Association pointed out that Mexico has the potential to become a strong market for lamb and mutton that are traditional in Mexican cooking.

"Besides market opportunities, since joining Nafta, Mexico is the United States main trade partner and the economy has been steadily growing," said Mr. Palacios who added that the group was also interested in purchasing Corriedale rams.

Mr. Palacios explained that Mexico's flock was only five million, with a population of over 100 million, twenty of them concentrated in Mexico City.

"Naturally we are interested in purchasing frozen lamb and mutton, but also rams since we have government funding to recover cattle breeding in Mexico," indicated Mr. Palacios.

WOMAN GOVERNOR IN MAGALLANES

THIS Saturday in coincidence with the official inauguration of Chilean elected president Ricardo Lagos in Santiago, a woman will be taking over as the new governor of Magallanes Region for the first time in history.

Nelda Panicucci, currently elected mayor of Punta Arenas was designated to the post by incoming president Lagos as part of the Chilean ruling coalition agreement regarding the thirteen regions of the country. Five went to the Socialists, five to the Christian-democrats, two to the Radicals and one to an independent.

Mrs. Panicucci who will hold the post for six years belongs to the Socialist party as does Mr. Lagos.

Asked why she accepted the post Mrs. Panicucci said Lagos' instructions were quiet clear: the post must be occupied by an outstanding woman and, "if Mrs. Panicucci does not accept Magallanes was out of the Socialist bag."

"I had no options but to accept, after receiving phone calls from Mr. Lagos' main advisers, future Ministers Miguel Insulza and Alvaro García," admitted Magallanes' next governor.

The designation of Mrs. Panicucci came as quite a surprise in Punta Arenas political circles since the lady is considered "solid Socialist", and is not identified with any of the different Socialist groups.

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN

UNEMPLOYMENT in the Magallanes Region during the last November-January quarter reached 5.9%, which is an encouraging improvement compared to a year ago when the jobless index was 7%.

According to the Chilean Statistics Institute, (INE), as the country's economy has begun to recover, unemployment has been steadily dropping in Magallanes particularly since July-September '98 when it recorded an 8% rate.

Magallanes has the fourth lowest unemployment rate in Chile which still has a national average of 8.4%.

Commerce, public works, transport and communications are the more dynamic sectors of Magallanes with strong labour demand, while industry, farming and fisheries are in the opposite end.

Regarding the future, Gabriel Soto, head of the regional INE said that there could be a slight pick up in the unemployment rate in the March-May quarter, (when fisheries and tourism decline), but overall it should continue to drop for the rest of the year as the Chilean economy continues to recover.

"As the economic situation picks up there won't be a need for a second or third income in the family," indicated Mr. Soto.

"TO THE SOUTH AND THE COLD"

THE Argentine Navy, after holding this year's first meeting of the Admirals Council with Defence Minister Ricardo López Murphy, said that naval action will be concentrated in, "looking to the sea, to the South and to the cold."

To underline the importance of the Argentine Navy's new policy the meeting was held this week in Ushuaia, in coincidence with the annual celebration to honor Argentina's leading naval hero Admiral Guillermo Brown, who actually did most of his fighting in the River Plate.

Naval Chief of Staff Admiral Joaquin Stella, interviewed by the Argentine press said that from now onwards the Austral Naval Area will have a greater participation in the decision making process so that the "Ushuaia Naval Base can project itself to Antarctic activities."

Defence Secretary López Murphy underlined that the south of Argentina will have a, "growing consideration" in sovereignty affairs, natural resources in the exclusive economic zone and in patrolling the Antarctic region.

Mr. López Murphy also admitted that financial problems are a main concern of his office and indicated that restrictions will persist until we can "overcome the serious budget situation we are going through."

GAS PRODUCTION UP, OIL DOWN

ARGENTINA'S natural gas production increased 9.8% during 1999, while oil extraction dropped 5.5% according to the latest report from the Argentine Oil and Gas Institute, IAGP.

During '99 Argentina had a daily production of 116,191,000 cubic meters, a significant increase over the 105,581,000 cubic meters of '98.

As far as oil, daily production

reached 127,233 cubic meters per day, compared with the 134,562 of '98.

Mr. Oscar Secco, IAGP's president indicated that the drop in international prices had a direct impact in the level of oil production, which only began to recover in the second half of '99.

Nevertheless Mr. Secco was optimistic since the current high prices have led to an increase in drilling and oil production has ceased to fall.

As far as foreign sales, Chile absorbs most of the 11 million cubic meters of natural gas exported and pumped, while 36% of the '99 oil production was sold overseas.

ARGENTINE/BRAZILIAN DISPUTES

ARGENTINE and Brazilian foreign trade officials have scheduled a meeting with Brazilian state authorities to review the fiscal incentives offered by regional governments from this country to attract foreign companies established in Argentina.

The meeting organised by the Brazilian Chamber of Foreign Commerce, CAMEX, follows Brazilian president Henrique Cardoso's "shock" at finding out what regional governments, mainly in the south, were doing with the country's main trade partner and Mercosur member.

"It's not by impoverishing our neighbours that Brazil is going to become richer, rather the contrary, Brazil will be richer as we all manage to grow steadily," indicated Mr. Cardoso.

According to press reports in Buenos Aires over a hundred companies have left Argentina attracted by Brazilian regional governments incentives.

Paraná state authorities in the south of Brazil confirmed that new companies are offered two first years free of local taxes.

"The Brazilian government is contrary to unilateral investment attraction techniques, Brazilians, Argentines, Uruguayans - all Mercosur will try to attract investments jointly," underlined president Cardoso.

TIME REMAINS UNCHANGED

ARGENTINA will keep to the current time until next March 2001. The decision was taken after a strong debate in the Argentine Congress about the benefits and costs for consumers of putting clocks sixty minutes back beginning March 5th.

According to the Secretary of Energy setting clocks back would have cost the urban residents of the most populated areas in Argentina an extra 10/12 million US dollars that would have been pocketed by electricity companies.

"Changing official time would have been negative for most of the Argentine territory," so it was decided to create Congressional commissions to hold hearings with the participation of all parties involved.

The Committee will have a whole year to discuss and decide as is contemplated in the bill that established that clocks should have been set back 60 minutes as of March 4th.

But if keeping the official time

steady (three hours west of Greenwich) benefited Buenos Aires, the northeast and centre of Argentina, it will harm the east and south of the country, meaning the Congressional committee will consider the possibility of having two time zones in Argentina.

OIL IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC

THE Brazilian petrochemical group Pem Setal and the Singapore company that specializes in naval construction have established a society to expand their activities in Latin America and western Africa.

In a press release this week in Singapore, the new society Keppel Fels-Pen Setal indicated that the greater capacity and resources will give the group better chances to consolidate its presence in the exploration and exploitation of oil and natural gas in Brazil and the African western coast.

The head quarters of the new company will be in Angra dos Reis to the south of Rio de Janeiro where the Brazilian offshore oil industry is concentrated.

Keppel's Fels yards from Singapore are world famous for the building of oil rigs and submersible rigs and factory ships. Pem Setal has interests in oil, refining, chemistry and petrochemical industries.

OIL SUMMIT NEXT 27TH

FOLLOWING a week when oil shot past the 30 dollars a barrel benchmark and is now 32 dollars, a group of independent oil producers and leading exporting couriers have indicated their willingness to help "moderate" prices by increasing supply, in preparation for the OPEC summit scheduled for next March 27th.

Meeting in different European cities energy officials from Mexico, Venezuela, Norway and Saudi Arabia coincided in the necessity to stabilize the oil market that in less than a year shot from an all record low of 10 dollars to over 30 dollars the barrel.

"We all agree production must be increased, but there are no numbers," said Luis Téllez, Mexico's Energy Minister after a meeting his Norwegian counterpart Marit Arnstad.

Mr. Téllez described current market situation as "tense" and denied it had been agreed to increase production 1.2 million barrels per day.

"We favour long term stability and co-operation, not only in crisis time," underlined Mr. Téllez, who added that a permanent dialogue between producers and consumers was essential to reach an equilibrium situation.

Saudi Arabia and Venezuela that are founding members of OPEC will be present in the March 27th Vienna summit when the cartel will establish its new production levels.

Although Mexico and Norway are not OPEC members they both complied with last year's decision to cut oil production.

US Energy Secretary Bill Richardson congratulated Mexico and Venezuela for their anticipated moderation and said that an extra two million barrels per day from 73 to 75 million will help stabilize the market.

Gasoline in the US is currently selling at 37 US cents a litre, but



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

March		1526	1.3	Sunset 1915
TI	0026	1.6	2026	0.8
SAT	0629	0.4	Sunrise 0642	
	1308	1.5	Sunset 1919	
	1849	0.6	Moonrise 1517	
Sunrise	0639		Moonset 2347	
Sunset	1924	1.4	0305	1.5
Moonrise	1252		0958	0.5
Moonset	2218		1656	1.2
12	0108	1.5	2143	0.9
SUN	0721	0.5	Sunrise 0644	
	1410	1.4	Sunset 1917	
	1932	0.7	Moonrise 1619	
Sunrise	0640		Moonset	
Sunset	1922	1.5	0426	1.5
Moonrise	1407		1137	0.5
Moonset	2257		1829	1.3
13	0159	1.5	2326	0.9
MON	0827	0.5	Sunrise 0646	

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

- 145 300 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 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Con-

tact 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 Competi-

tions 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Monday	09.00 - 11.00	Swimming pool	12.00 - 13.00	Gym/Courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 21.00	Sports Club
	17.00 - 20.00	Swimming Club		Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Public		
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Adults	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Lanes (Adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	15.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Swimming Club		
	19.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Ladies		
Wednesday	06.30 - 08.30	NPLQ Training	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Early Lanes & exercise room (Adults)	09.00 - 16.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	OAP's - Physio & Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Swimming club		
	19.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Swimming classes - improvers/beginners	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Closed (backwash)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 19.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	06.30 - 08.30	Private hire		
	09.00 - 10.00	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	10.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 16.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 20.00	Swimming club		
	20.00 - 21.00	Public		
Saturday	10.00 - 13.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Kids hour		
	14.30 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Sunday	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 0700 - 8.00. The early morning sessions are run on a pre-paid ticket system, please ask at reception for information.

Men's hour 19.00 - 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 11TH MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
8.55 ZZZAP!
9.15 SHORT CHANGE
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Racing from Chepstow; Rugby League Challenge Cup Round Six; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.45 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.40 HEARTBEAT Jackie fights to find out the truth after a young trespasser is shot on Lord Ashfordly's land
8.30 CASUALTY Demoralised by his problematic relationship with Tina and disillusioned with his career, SHO Sean Maddox says goodbye to his colleagues
9.20 JONATHAN CREEK Intrigued by a strange tale about a murdered drug runner who apparently returns to haunt his killers using the power of voodoo, Jonathan sets off with Maddy into the unknown
10.15 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT (New)
10.45 TOURIST TROUBLE
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24
3.55 GRAND PRIX (New) Live, full-event coverage of the Australian Grand Prix from Melbourne

SUNDAY 12TH MARCH

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE SLOW NORRIS 11.10 MONSTER TV
11.30 NEWSROUND EXTRA
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 BIG BREAK
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
2.55 HOLIDAY On the itinerary today, Sidmouth in Devon, trekking in Nepal, Disneyland Paris, and Israel
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW The team visit Llanelli
4.10 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Bradford take on Leeds United
6.55 CORONATION STREET Gail and Martin arrive at the school with Sarah-Louise ready for their appointment with the head teacher
7.45 NEW AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE MRS BRADLEY MYSTERIES (New) Murder at the Opera: The first in a series of four-part detective dramas starring Diana Rigg as the infamous Adela Bradley
8.55 ROGER ROGER (New) Cresta Cabs is in a dire financial situation
9.45 GERI'S WORLD WALKABOUT (New)
10.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 PARKINSON Titanic star Kate Winslet and Grammy award-winning musician and heart-throb Harry Connick Jr
11.40 JO BRAND'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN
12.10 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 13TH MARCH

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)
1.15 CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 TIME TEAM Today the team have three days to excavate a Second world War Spitfire which crashed in northern France on 23rd May

1940
2.45 RAY MEAR'S EXTREME SURVIVAL
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
4.55 MICROSOAP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sam feels betrayed by his father. James has a secret admirer
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS Roy is desperate to hide his dodgy car deals
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 THE BILL Love and War: The opening instalment of a two-part story. With girlfriend Jenny back from abroad, Garfield is making plans for the future
9.20 CLOCKING OFF (New) Stuart Leach returns to his home after a 13-month absence
10.15 THE ROYLE FAMILY
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.20 BURGLED Tonight's programme follows nine months in the life of Raymond
12.00 TALES OF TOOLS The Lathe: A bow-turner and a watchmaker explain how their crafts would be impossible without the lathe
12.10 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 14TH MARCH

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)
1.15 YO-HO AHOY
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jackie reaches breaking point
2.20 CATCHPHRASE
2.45 HOLIDAY SWAPS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 IN THE HOUSE WITH CLEOPATRA
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 VIP VERY IMPORTANT PARTY
5.20 HOME AND AWAY James learns the identity of his secret admirer
5.40 THE NAKED CHEF
6.10 EMMERDALE Turner invites Diane out for a day walking in the Dales
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Frank and Peggy are determined to stand firm but when Dan retorts, he takes it one step too far...
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 MY HERO Hell hath no fury like a clapped-out old superhero
9.00 GORMENGHAST Steerpike cements his hero status by rescuing the Groans from the burning library
10.00 SOLDIERS TO BE
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 BAD GIRLS Shell discovers that officer Rose is smuggling in drugs for addict Zandra
12.10 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT (New) Thomas delves into the world of spying and tries to help David Shaylor deliver a letter to Home Secretary Jack Straw
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 15TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETOBBIES FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ENGLISH EXPRESS
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)

1.15 PODDINGTON PEAS
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Max and Susannah get steamy
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER GARDENS
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE FORGOTTEN TOYS
3.50 THE WOMBLES
4.05 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 FUN HOUSE
4.55 SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE 22ND CENTURY
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sam is angry with Fisher for betraying his confidence
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Jack loses his temper with Robert
6.35 MYSTERIES
7.05 CORONATION STREET Sally suggest to Danny that they should look at getting one of the units on Victoria Street
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY Nick and Karen race to find a donor for a young girl
9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (1997, 15) Romantic comedy starring Ewan McGregor, Cameron Diaz and Holly Hunter. In heaven, Gabriel liberates two fellow angels for their matchmaking failures on earth
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 PANORAMA
11.20 THE CREATIVES Ben embarks on a dangerous sexual adventure
11.50 NIGHT FEVER
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 16TH MARCH

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)
1.15 ANGELMOUSE
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy's world starts to crumble
2.20 WALKERS'S WILDSIDE
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
3.50 HUBUBB
4.05 MIKE & ANGELO
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa is worried sick about Alf
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Robert and Andy fall-out just as a letter finalising Andy's adoption hearing arrives
6.35 DRIVEN
7.00 EASTENDERS Mark and Phil come head-to-head over Lisa and Ian regrets sacking Laura
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GIVING UP FOR GOOD
8.30 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN When Dick is told that he is weird, he insists that all the aliens make a concerted effort to become more average
8.50 ER Benton encounters mistrust and racism when he sets off for a two-week stint in Mississippi
9.35 DINNER LADIES It's February 29th and Stan is hoping for a wedding proposal
10.05 WAR IN EUROPE
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 THE COPS An investigation begins into Kennett's claim that Giffen sexually harassed her
11.45 VICTORIA'S SECRETS
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 17TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 ALL ABOUT US 10.15

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

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)
 1.15 HAIRY JEREMY
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD The Tiger's Tale:
 2.45 HOMEFRONT IN THE GARDEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 3.50 BOB THE BUILDER

4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 INSIDES OUT
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 VIP VERY IMPORTANT PARTY
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinny accuses Sally of being too conservative
 5.40 WILD AND DANGEROUS Today's programme follows Troy Williamson on safari in Zimbabwe
 6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET David is upset to hear the truth
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED

8.25 ARISTOCRATS Sarah returns to London from Paris
 9.15 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES
 10.05 ALLY MCBEAL Cage and Ling represent a bookshop owner who was driven out of business by a politician claiming the store sold pornography
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 TRIGGER HAPPY TV (New)
 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 March 11

6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert - The Charlatans
 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 back to BFBS

SUNDAY March 12

5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McFaffie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Sunday evening service - Fabernacle
 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 Frank Muir goes into holidays
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY March 13

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 - Who's Next
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 Off track with Grace Rowlands
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS

TUESDAY March 14

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening 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 back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY March 15

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz

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 (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 - Donald Lamont
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Doctor at Large
 8.30 Book Club - Adrian Mole: @The Cappuccino years
 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 from BFBS

THURSDAY March 16

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 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 Rhapsody in Blue
 6.30 Amazing Grace
 7.00 The Psychology of War
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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

FRIDAY March 17

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 On Stage - Carl Perkins
 7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
 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
 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 James Macdonald 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone -Nick Jones 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 -Trev 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1970 1900 In Concert. The Corrs 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: TCP 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 Connect 2000 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Nick Jones 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: Nick Jones 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Sandy Stamps 1900 Friday Dance with Chns and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

CHANNEL 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Sketches by Boz 0630 Counterpoint 0700 The Comedians 0730 Motormouth 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report 1500 A Taste of Two 1600 The Best of Lennon 1700 Double Indemnity 1745 Stories for Olga 1800 Sketches by Boz 1830 The Comedians 1900 Late Night Currie &

Boxing

SUNDAY 0000 The Australian Grand Prix 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Five Live Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Roots of the World 1745 Stones for Olga 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: The Tin Drum 1900 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk) 2100 Bob Harris Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
MONDAY 0100 The World Today from BBC WS 0130 Roots of the World 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Afternoon Story: Tara Road 1315 Widescreen 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Smooth Jazz 1635 Pass Masters 1700 Cheltenham Racing Forum 1800 In Sickness and Health 1900 Late Night Live 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
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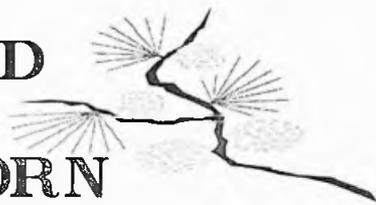


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President Clinton has warned that the price could jump to 66 US cents a litre, if no agreement is reached in Vienna.

CARDOSO TALKS ABOUT DE LA RUA AND MENEM

IN a long revealing interview with a Sao Paulo magazine Brazilian President Henrique Cardoso admits that Brazil's influence in South America and western Africa has increased encouraged by US President Bill Clinton, and anticipates that Argentine President Fernando De la Rúa will "work more for Mercosur than his predecessor."

Mr. Cardoso describes Clinton as "left wing" and "potato nose", and a man he greatly admires.

"He has a fascinating and impressive personality, and besides good ideas he's very charismatic," said Mr. Cardoso adding that "you can't stop looking at this man two metres tall with huge hands. He belongs to the best American political history."

Talking about Argentina, Cardoso forecasted that President De la Rúa, an intelligent and straight man will be more effective for Mercosur than Mr. Menem who he described as "a political genius."

"Mercosur would not exist if we had not made concessions to Argentina," indicated Cardoso who added that that country's future is in the agro-business, while Brazil has an industrial and services future.

Cardoso attributed Brazil's growing influence to the size of its economy and the fact that, "we've secured the purchase of oil from Argentina and Venezuela."

When talking about Hugo Chávez, Venezuela's president, "a good friend" (and former paratrooper), Cardoso says the man is "an unconscious authoritarian."

In spite of the fact that "Clinton is always asking me to increase Brazil's regional influence," Cardoso admits that Brazil committed a mistake when it allowed the military and some Indian tribes to depose president Jamil Mahuad.

"Brazil has a direct influence over Paraguay and Ecuador, and significant in Peru, where "Mr. Fujimori knows how to makes things work and he's not acting illegally."

MORE "TURBULANCE" AHEAD

CHILE'S President of the Senate and one of the leaders of the ruling coalition, Andrés Zaldívar forecasted that the country, "faces further turbulence" before the democratic transition is completed and added he hoped that Pinochet's presence will not turn into a burden for the constitutional process.

Interviewed this week by a Santiago radio station, Mr. Zaldívar said that Pinochet's return was the end of a cycle but described the former dictator as an element of controversy, difficulties and tension, that polarized Chilean public opinion while detained in London.

Asked if Pinochet was to face trial in Chile, Mr. Zaldívar said that was up to the Judicial branch and further more he would have to loose his congressional immunity.

"Even if that happens and he could only avoid facing trial if he was considered mentally incapable,

which I doubt he would accept," remarked Senator Zaldívar.

"Whether he faces trial or not, he will cause problems and tensions, he's an important element in local politics, and I only wish he would honorably retire from politics."

As for the future, "it's like taking a plane, you occasionally run into turbulence, but you just fly through. In Chile not even the Armed Forces will dare to endanger the democratic process, that is irreversible," concluded Senator Zaldívar.

A "BRAVE AND CAPABLE" MAN

GENERAL Pinochet has a very good opinion of elected president Ricardo Lagos and believes he's "a capable and brave" man, remarked the former dictator's son, Augusto Pinochet Hiriart during a television program this week in Santiago.

Pinochet's son recalled that back in 1988 when Chile was gradually opening and political activities were still strongly restricted Mr. Lagos openly challenged the dictator in a television program and "my father's reaction was immediate: that man has the guts to become some day president of Chile."

In 1988 during a plebiscite campaign to decide whether the military regime was to continue, Mr. Lagos looked to the camera, and at that time said something that seemed impossible and shocking, "You, Mr. Pinochet, are responsible" for the human rights violations in Chile.

"To rule a country you can't have only a set of ideas, you need a vision of State, and I believe this man has got that," Pinochet Hiriart repeated his father's opinion of Socialist Lagos, adding that, "he will rule with a totally different concept from Mr Allende in the early seventies, Chile is completely different and so are the challenges and demands."

Finally Pinochet's son appealed to all left wing groups who have been protesting about his father's return saying that "Chile needs an end to all conflicts, the incoming government does not need hatred nor resentment, it needs the co operation of all Chileans."

In a quick and short reply Mr. Lagos said that as a human being he can't forgive Mr. Pinochet for his crimes, but "I trust Justice in Chile."

"Furthermore I'm convinced that right wing political forces know very well that the only option is to take distance from Pinochet and look to the future," underlined elected president Lagos.

"SPAIN CAN'T TEACH US"

OUTGOING Chilean president Eduardo Frei who will be handing power to Socialist Ricardo Lagos from the ruling coalition tomorrow said that Spain is in no position to teach Chile lessons on democracy or justice concerning Mr. Pinochet.

"Here we have the rule of the law and the Judicial branch is independent and effectively works. They will decide about Mr Pinochet," underlined Mr. Frei to the Spanish television.

Mr. Frei said that Spain lived for over thirty years under the dictatorship of Generalissimo Franco "and remained silent. Spain suffered more than a million dead in the civil war (1036/39), no one was sent to

trial and Mr. Franco died in bed."

Mr. Frei as happened previously with Pinochet, next March 14th, will occupy a bench for life in the Chilean Senate in his former president position.

Meanwhile Chilean Foreign Minister Gabriel Valdés suggested Mrs. Thatcher should undergo mental medical treatment.

Mr. Valdés remarks are in reply to Mrs. Thatcher's gift to Mr Pinochet of an ornamental solid silver dish that cost £ 500, depicting the defeat of the Spanish Armada (1588) as a symbol of victory over "Spanish colonialism."

According to the British press the last minute gift delayed the departure of the Chilean Air Force Boeing 707 from Waddington

NOTICES

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION STANLEY BRANCH F.I.S. POPPY APPEAL 1999

Stanley Branch of the Royal British Legion are pleased to advise that a total sum of £1264.48 was collected for the above appeal - £71.48 down on our 1998 amount. We would like to thank one and all for their generous support, and a special thanks to Marilyn Grimmer, the Cathedral and our collectors.

Collection 1997 £1095.00
Collection 1998 £1336.28
Collection 1999 £1264.48

We are pleased to advise that this money is sent to the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal, Royal British Legion Village Aylesford Kent ME20 7NX

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Nicholas Charles Ellick 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, signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mrs Joanne Marie Ellick (nee Sim) 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, signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

GAZETTE NOTICE

The new Index of Retail Prices has now been introduced, with the Index being reset to 100 on 30 June 1999. The calculation of the Index for the quarter ended 31 December 1999 has now been finalised. The calculations show an increase during the quarter, from 99.15 to 103.08, an increase of 3.964%.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has the following vacancies:

Driver/Handyman

Health Services Department
A Driver/Handyman is required to help with all aspects of general maintenance in the hospital and to undertake some driving duties. A valid driving licence is essential. Salary commences at £9,324 per annum in Grade H. Further details can be obtained from Stephen Tylsdley on telephone number 27412.

Plant Operator/Handyman Highways

A Plant Operator/Handyman is required for the surfaced road team. Plant experience and the holding of an HGV are desirable but not essential. Applicants must be physically fit as the post involves a considerable amount of manual work.

Salary is at the rate of £10,584 per annum in Grade G for candidates with an HGV licence. Application forms for all these posts are available from the human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 13 March 2000.

Part-Time Cleaner Fisheries Department

A part-time cleaner is required for the Fisheries Department offices at FIPASS to commence immediately.

The offices are to be cleaned three times per week, entailing about 10 hours work in total. The rate payable is £4.73 per hour. Interested persons should apply to Irene Ewing at the Fisheries Department no later than 15 March 2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a quantity of household items and furniture surplus to the requirements of the Housing Department.

The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Housing Officer, PWD 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 24 March 2000. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The prize winners at the Whist Drive, held on the 8th March are:
Ladies: 1st Mrs J Lewis
2nd Mrs J Middleton
Booby Mrs E Chapman

Gents: 1st D Pettersson
2nd B Peck
Booby Mrs E Vidal (playing as a gent)

It is hoped that more supporters of the Wednesday evening cards will be forthcoming in order to make the evenings worthwhile. Next week is Auction Bridge and Whist will be on the 22nd March.

A Visit from Christian Torsten representative!



Over the past sixteen months LMW (BM) Limited developed a good working relationship with Christian Torsten Timber Frame Homes - it is now time to take this one step further!

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Christian Torsten's representative Simon Ball first joined the company in May 1995.

He has a multitude of responsibilities as Sales & Marketing Manager, Costing & Estimating Supervisor and Contracts Manager .



Allscott Golf Clubhouse, Shropshire

Simon Ball arrives in the islands on Friday, 10th March 2000 and leaves on Wednesday, 22nd March 2000.

We are currently having a scheduled programme drawn up for Simon and if you would like to meet with him please contact either Jo or James on tel: 22640 or fax: 22643 or e-mail: lmw@horizon.co.fk.

TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS WITH THOSE WHO CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!

Golf news by Andrew Newman

IT WAS slightly damp for the first few holes last Sunday, as the day went on the weather improved and tempers deteriorated.

There were very valuable points available for potential Falklands Cup players: this however, did not seem to motivate some people. Most players finished with nett scores between 70 and 80 and five players were between 80 and 90 which, if you were privy to the competition sheet as I am, was evidence of some larger than normal gross scores!

Sunday 12 is the long awaited Captain's Day hosted by our present captain, Mr Gary Clement. First of all in the morning there will be an 18 hole stapleford competition followed by food, refreshments and a prize giving. After the dust has settled there will be a nine hole fun safari competition. The last available points for the Falklands Cup will be awarded to the top ten players of the morning's competition. So, if you are in the

top eight of each team, book Friday 24 off work soon and start praying or practising or whatever makes you feel good.

Check in for the morning competition will be at the usual time of 7.45 for 9.00 am.

Some other news: on Saturday 11 at 9.00 am, all interested persons are invited to come and help plant trees around the course. Bring your own spade - the trees will be provided.

This is a good opportunity for you to boast in your retired years about how you made Stanley Golf Course that bit more difficult. At a recent committee meeting it was decided that all greens would be fenced off with three strands of wire; I am sure everyone will consider this good news.

See you all on Sunday; we are surely due nice weather for extravagant Captain's day.

Hill Cove Golf results can be found on the centre pages.

March Medal Results

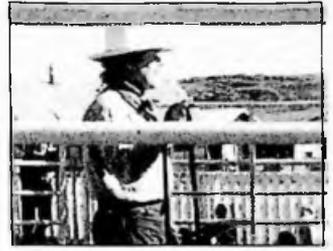
1st	Kevin Clapp	Nett 67	
2nd	Robert Titterington	Nett 69	(on countback)
3rd	Paul Herne	Nett 69	

Len shares tricks of the trade

HORSE Whisperer, Len Yule, displayed his skills to local school children at Stanley Racecourse on Wednesday.

Mr Yule, brought to the Islands in conjunction with the Shackleton Scholarship Fund, has spent the past two weeks travelling around the Islands conducting workshops on his craft.

Penguin News hope to publish an interview with Mr Yule next week.



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NOTICES

SEAFISH (FALKLANDS) LTD - AGM - CHANGE OF VENUE
The Seafish (Falklands) Ltd AGM scheduled for 5.30pm on 24th March at the Chamber of Commerce is now to be held at Seafish House (The Chandlery Shop), The Chandlery Estate, Airport Road, Stanley. Refreshments and a cold buffet will be provided as usual.

ROOM FOR RENT
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The last Moto-X event of the 1999/2000 season will be held on the Ponds Track on Sunday 12th March. The first race will start at 11am. All standards of riders, including children, very welcome.

Horticultural Show - Saturday 18th March 2000 - 2pm in the FIDF Drill Hall. Entries in Friday 17th between 6 & 9pm. Childrens flower arrangements to be done in the Hall on Saturday between 8 and 9.30am - See you all there

Calling all asthmatics! The next quarterly meeting of your local Support Group will be held in the KEMH Day Centre at 5pm on Tuesday next, 14 March. Do come and join us!

There will be a meeting of the Cancer Support and Awareness Group on Wednesday 15 March at 5pm at Sister Brdie's House. All are welcome

Cable & Wireless wishes to advise the public that work on dismantling the old satellite dish will commence on the week beginning Monday 13th March and is expected to last approximately 2 weeks. During this time there will be restricted access to the Cable & Wireless car park. We wish to apologise for the inconvenience this may cause

FALKLANDS CONSERVATION ANNUAL BEACH CLEAN SATURDAY 11 MARCH
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Cable & Wireless wishes to advise customers that the next survey on customers satisfaction will be conducted shortly

A telemarketing team based in St. Lucia will be undertaking the telephone survey on behalf of a number of Cable & Wireless businesses including the Falkland Islands. Customers will be selected at random and the survey will take place between 6th and 17th March 2000. Research of this nature is extremely valuable to the Company and we would therefore appreciate the co-operation of any customers contacted.

PERSONAL

To Julie, Sheila, Colleen, Una all Stanley House Children "and staff" Thanks for all the good times, see you all. Love Shona, Kayleigh and Carin. Thank you for the lovely present

To Mum and Dad
Take care, love you lots
All our love
Shona, Kayleigh and Carin



Michelle born on 15 December 1999 - daughter of Rochellys & Stefan Hejtz. Best regards to all our friends in the Falklands and elsewhere

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Seafish Chandlery Ltd will have a vacancy for a Warehouse Manager at the end of May this year.

The successful applicant will be expected to oversee the day to day running of the Warehouse and in addition, act as the Seafish Chandlery Manager during his absence.

Applicants must:

- have some retail warehouse experience (preferably at a managerial level)
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Applicants will submit a written application along with a CV, to the Seafish Chandlery Manager no later than 17 March 2000. For more details contact Alan Henry (Seafish Chandlery Manager) on tel: 22755

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has a vacancy for a Manager for the Upland Goose Hotel. Duties of the post include responsibility for the management and control of the Company's hotel and camp accommodation.

Applicants should have experience and a good proven record in the catering and hotel trade and the ability to move the business forward with the growing tourist trade. Salary for the position is dependent on the successful applicant's experience and abilities. Applications should be made in writing together with a CV to R Spink, FIC Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley by 24th March 2000

Wanted: Farm siter for a period of approx 2 months during period mid June to mid August, but exact times can be flexible. Minimal work involved, feeding dogs and hens, with all the usual farm comforts, including 24 hour power. For further details contact Mandy and Tex, Port Edgar tel 42010

For Sale by Tender the Property known as 13 Ross Road East. This property is only 2 years old and is fully furnished. Situated on half an acre of land with harbour views. It consists of: 4 Bedrooms, 1 En-suite, 1 Large spacious light lounge, 1 Fitted Kitchen with tiled floor, 1 Family Room, 1 Bathroom, 1 Porch, 1 Utility Room, 1 Large hallway. For further information and viewing contact Glynis on 22587 or Severine on 22399. The vendors do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender. Tenders to be received in writing by the 31st March 2000 and should be addressed to Severine Betts, 1 Watson way Stanley or Glynis King 13 Ross Road East, Stanley

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Property for Sale - 24 Shackleton Drive, Stanley. Tenders are invited for this property. This fully furnished, well maintained property is located in a desirable area of Stanley. The property consists of a large lounge/dining room, kitchen, utility room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom/shower room and a small wc. A modest fenced garden with drive makes this detached bungalow an ideal family residence. Tenders are to be submitted to Ledingham Chalmers by 12 noon Friday 17th March 2000. Immediate entry is available. Viewing is by arrangement through Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley. Telephone 22690

POSTSCRIPT FROM the Cathedral
Some of us use a lot of time and energy with anxiety and worry, but a recent study has shown that an average person's anxiety is focused:
40% on things that will never happen
30% on things about the past that can't be changed
12% on things about criticism by others, mostly untrue
10% on health, which gets worse with stress anyway
and only 8% of our anxieties are about real problems that will have to be faced
George Muller, a 19th century English Christian who was known for his faith, said, "The beginning of anxiety is the end of faith, and the beginning of true faith is the end of anxiety."
He could say that out of his own experience because George Muller knew the apostle Paul's promise to Christians that "The peace of God, which transcends all understanding will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus."

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Falklands resting place for 2 Para colours

FORTY members of the Parachute Regiment visited the Islands this week, twenty five of whom were veterans of the 1982 Falklands Conflict.

The purpose of their journey was to deliver their Regimental Colours to Christ Church Cathedral in Stanley where they will now be housed.

A moving service held in the Cathedral on Sunday saw the Colours placed into the care of Islanders, an action of particular significance as the Parachute Regiment played a major part in the liberation of the Falkland Islands in 1982.

Brigadier Adrian Freer OBE, previously the commander of 5 Airborne Brigade and a veteran of the Conflict during which he fought with 3 Para, addressed the congregation on behalf of his Regiment. He took the opportunity to thank



Lt. Mann supports the colours.

Islanders for their generosity and kindness during the Conflict saying it, "...was always very humbling to each and everyone of us." He quoted John Donne, an English poet

and clergyman of the early 17th Century who wrote, "No man is an island," as an illustration of the relationship between Islanders and the Parachute Regiment during the Conflict and stressed, "...it was a team effort." He went on to say, "...we fought alongside you for your freedom and in doing so we forged an indelible link to these Islands."

Brigadier Freer described the feelings of those veterans returning to the Islands for the first time since 1982 saying it was a "...highly charged occasion. We are no longer the carefree young men of yesterday - but rather older and wiser and perhaps more reflective. Yet what happened here is etched on all our memories."

He urged the congregation to remember the families of those men who lie in the San Carlos cemetery and also of those who lie in the

Darwin cemetery saying "I find understanding and reconciliation a far better basis for future prosperity."

A public reception in the Town Hall followed the service and His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont took the opportunity to address the members of the Parachute Regiment in attendance. He stressed the regard in which Islanders hold the Regiment. "When the Task Force arrived," he said, "in the Falkland Islands, there began a grim series of battles to restore British administration and protect the right of the people of the Falkland Islands to determine the form of government under which they wished to live. The Parachute Regiment played a vital role in that campaign."

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Photo by Captain Kirman.

Pensions ordinance cause of complaint

GOVERNMENT is receiving a steady stream of complaints from short term residents regarding rules preventing the refund of pension contributions.

Formerly, individuals who worked for short periods in the Islands could, on leaving, withdraw money they had contributed to the government old age pension fund. New ordinance in 1996 put a stop to this practice. An increasingly transient population means the amount of complaints is growing regarding that particular rule

Speaking to *Penguin News*, a spokesman from the Treasury confirmed that although they can no longer refund pension contributions, 'partial pensions' are payable after 250 contributions. That is, if people pay contributions for approximately five years, they can receive a partial payment on retirement (if they were not in the Islands at retirement age the Treasury

would attempt to track them down.) Also this would be paid at 'retirement' rates, and not paid at the lower 'contributions' rates.

He said that people also had the option to pay into the fund while they were away from the Islands, although this would be at the enhanced rate and not the subsidised rate that residents in the Islands are entitled to.

The spokesman said those making contributions are made aware of all the details of the pensions ordinance when they sign.

No NoK until summer

THE Argentine next of kin visit scheduled for April will be the last until next summer according to the General Manager of FIDC, Mr Hugh Normand.

Mr Normand told *Penguin News* he has been in contact with Lan Chile and confirmed they are "very relaxed and comfortable" with the flight schedule currently in place and want it to continue.

Although there will be no NoK visits over winter, Lan Chile have no plans to drop the Rio Gallegos stop over from their schedule.

The recommencement date for the Next of Kin visits after winter is yet to be confirmed

Coseley to close



AN accommodation block used for emergency housing since the mid 70's is to be demolished according to Councillor John Birmingham.

He explained that government had intended to refurbish "...the recognisably run down," tin clad building known as 'Coseley', however on examination it was discovered that asbestos was present in the structure.

"It was not the most dangerous kind of asbestos," said Councillor Birmingham who chairs the housing committee, "however this was the last straw and it was decided the residents should be relocated."

He added, "It was not worth spending money upgrading the building, therefore it will be pulled down and the site cleared."

Some time next week the five residents of the block will be moved to a four bedroom house on

Callaghan Road, where the dining room has been turned into a bedroom.

Councillor Birmingham emphasised that this was very much a temporary arrangement.

He said concerns had been expressed by people living in the area of Callaghan Road but added that, "...there will be rules with regard to the running of the house and anybody misbehaving will be out."

"People will housed as and when possible. The housing committee do not expect, or want, the Callaghan Road house to be used for permanent emergency accommodation."

Asked why residents had not been housed at Lookout Lodge which has recently been used for emergency accommodation, Councillor Birmingham commented that, "...it is not suitable for everybody."

Ex Deputy Editor dies

FORMER *Penguin News* Deputy Editor Anthony Steele died suddenly of a heart attack in Thailand on January 2.

Mr Steele was employed by *Penguin News* for several months in 1999.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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"YET from a military standpoint, victory rarely comes without a price. However, this was not a subject we were over concerned with then. We were on a grand adventure and nobody was about to give up his place."

Brigadier Freer talking of the role of 2 Para in the Falklands Conflict during the ceremony of the Laying up of the colours at Christ Church Cathedral, Sunday March 12 2000.

Although it might be obvious to most that the 1982 Conflict was in no way the fault of the people who live here, I suspect more than a few of us have on occasions experienced troubled feelings on the subject.

Because, despite the lack of logic in carrying even a small burden of guilt for something not of our own doing, who among us could not be affected by the thought of ultimately 'benefiting' from circumstances which involved the death or injury of fellow human beings?

Brigadier Freer, therefore, might well have been surprised if he had known the degree of significance this particular comment (above) had for at least some of those listening.

The Brigadier's words told Falkland Islanders that while his soldiers did suffer and while some did die - for their part they wanted to do the thing for which they had trained. They came willingly.

Knowingly or unknowingly, with that comment the Brigadier may well have (to some degree) eased the minds of many local people, particularly those from the older generation who possibly have long carried overly heavy feelings of responsibility for a situation which, realistically, they had no power to control.

On the same subject, but from a veteran paratrooper's point of view, one commented to a colleague of mine that he found it particularly therapeutic and "uplifting" to speak to young Falkland Islanders and discover how the Islands had changed and developed.

His attitude held no resentment of what had been sacrificed for the sake of the freedom of the Islands, instead he appeared comforted that something positive had come of it.

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Beagle FI still tangled

LOCAL divers have been unable to free a net from the propeller of fishing vessel *Beagle FI*.

As a result the trawler owned by Fortuna Limited will have to be towed to Montevideo in Uruguay for attention.

Beagle was fishing on the Beauchene Fishing grounds on Saturday morning (11th) when a net became entangled around its propeller and rudder.

Another vessel owned by the same company, the *Capricorn*, quickly came to assist and during the night towed the *Beagle* back to

the Islands, arriving in Port William on Sunday morning.

Commercial diver, Dave Eynon and assistants attempted to free the net but the problem was too great, explained Mr Stuart Wallace of Fortuna Limited.

The net involved is made up of 2in steel cables, bobbins and nylon mesh, and the latter will often melt around the propeller shaft when it becomes entangled.

A tug will arrive on Saturday 18 to collect *Beagle FI*, and it may be up to three weeks or more before she recommences fishing.

Time-out for fire damaged *Chiyo Maru No 5*

THE Japanese registered trawler *Chiyo Maru Number 5* will be out of action for a number of weeks after a fire broke out in the engine room.

The vessel, a trawler with a gross registered tonnage of 3,314 tonnes and a crew of 40, is part of the Argos Maruha joint venture.

Drew Irvine General Manager Argos Ltd told *Penguin News* that the damage had occurred in the exhaust system and the vessel was to travel to Punta Arenas in Chile for repairs.

On Wednesday he said she was anchored in Berkeley Sound and it had not yet been decided whether she would be accompanied by a tug or not on her journey to Punta Are-

nas.

When the fire broke out on Sunday (12th) it was said to have been contained and extinguished quickly and no injuries were sustained.

The vessel was in a position North of the Islands at the time and as all main engines were automatically shut down assistance was requested from the tug *Typhoon*.

The *Chiyo Maru Number 5* had completed transshipping operations in Berkeley Sound at around 11.00 on Sunday morning and was returning to the fishing grounds when the fire was discovered.

The directors and management of the company say they would like to thank everyone involved in coming to the assistance of the vessel.

The return of 2 Para: Continued from front page



Above: Councillor Lewis Clifton talks to officers of 2 Para.



Mr Tony Heathman of Estancia Farm talks to a member of 2 Para.

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He echoed the feelings of many Islanders saying, "The people of the Falkland Islands owe their freedom to your bravery and commitment in 1982." On behalf of Islanders he thanked the Parachute Regiment saying, "...it is with pride and gratitude that we undertake the obligation to keep your colours with proper care and consideration."

Whilst at Darwin cemetery, Brigadier Freer laid a wreath as a mark of respect to those Argentine soldiers who lost their lives during the Conflict. His Excellency commented on this action, "It was a privilege also for me to be present as you placed a wreath at the foot of the cross at the cemetery at Darwin

and paid tribute to the bravery of those against whom you fought in 1982. That spontaneous act was a noble gesture of reconciliation."

During their time in the Islands, the group visited San Carlos, Goose Green and Stanley and attended battlefield tours at Mount Longdon and Wireless Ridge. They had the opportunity to meet Islanders at social functions held at the Goose Green Hall where residents were held prisoner during the Conflict, the Globe Tavern where they were entertained by members of the Stanley Folkies, and Hillside Camp.

Many members of the Regiment expressed a desire to return to the Islands in the near future.

Wedding with a difference

SOUTH Georgia was recently the venue for its first civil wedding in over fifty years.

The couple from Boulder, Colorado had never visited South Georgia before, but have long had an interest in the island.

To enable the wedding to take place, first the Island's law had to be changed, and two of the only four regular inhabitants, Pauline Carr and Sarah Lurcock, were appointed registrars.

The groom, Gawain O'Connor, reflected his Celtic origins by choosing to wear a kilt and black waistcoat. The bride, Deborah Sinay, came ashore separately in what must be the most unusual bridal carriage, a rubber Zodiac boat, and was wearing a beautiful full length ivory wedding dress.

The ceremony was held in the entrance hall of the South Georgia Museum in the disused whaling station at Grytviken. Seventeen of their

fellow guests on the cruise attended, with one of the cruise staff acting as bridesmaid. Sarah Lurcock acted as registrar, and museum curators Tim and Pauline were witnesses.

After the short ceremony the group retired to the museum staff room to toast the newly weds with champagne. Later Gawain and Deborah were seen wandering through the derelict buildings in all their finery; they did not see as much of Grytviken as they would have liked as all the other tourists wanted to take photographs of them. A favourite photograph was the couple seemingly attended by two chinstrap penguins who were up on the foreshore to moult.

One other wedding was held on South Georgia last year, that of Thies and Kicki Matzen who were married in the church at Grytviken, but the last civil marriage ceremony was in 1943.

Info: Pat Lurcock

Islanders' generosity in flood appeal

A TOTAL of £3,000 has been raised since the Mozambique Flood Appeal was launched on Monday 6.

Mrs Lamont, co-ordinator of the appeal told *Penguin News* it is, "...an excellent start and an impressive demonstration of the generosity of Falkland Islanders."

An additional £1,000 has been raised by the pupils and staff of the Community School through sponsorship for the Tumbledown Run.

The Infant and Junior School will also be contributing to the appeal. Today they are holding a "Blue Day" during which pupils are encouraged to wear blue and pay fifty pence each for the privilege. During the next few weeks, the school will also be holding a fund-raising disco and an Open Day.

Other fund-raising events being planned include a Hunger Lunch of soup, bread and cheese at the Parish

Hall on Sunday, a fancy dress pub crawl on Saturday 25 and a charity quiz at the Town Hall on Wednesday, April 5. Tickets for the quiz can be obtained from Val Porter on 27433. A curry supper and licensed bar are planned for the night.

A raffle, to be drawn live on FIBS, will be run in Stanley and Camp and with excellent prizes on offer. Tickets will be on sale shortly.

Mrs Lamont asked that the thanks of the Trustees be passed on to, "...the whole community for the generous donations made so far and for the ideas for raising more funds." The appeal will close on Wednesday, April 12 with the live raffle draw.

In the meantime, donations can be made to the Mozambique Flood Appeal at the Standard Chartered Bank in Stanley.

Golf Report

by Andrew Newman

PRAYERS were answered: the weather was fine for the Captain's Day last Sunday. We had a field of 22 players to take part in the morning's stapleford competition. Even though there was an open page in the bar book we did venture out into the sunshine.

If points scored are an indication of how well people are playing then we should see some fantastic gold over the next three weeks. As this season is drawing to a close it has to be said that it has been one of the best so far. This I am sure is a direct result of the introduction of the Falklands Cup. The knock on effect this has had on all the other competitions has been a great boost to the club. Entries alone for each competition have been consistently higher than previous years as people have turned out to gain points for an automatic place in their respective teams. This has obviously raised everybody's game and the handicaps reflect this.

The eight places in each team are now known and I will list them and the three wild cards plus reserves next week. I will also try to explain how the competition will be run - when

games will be played and information for spectators etc. To all those who are in the two teams, very well done for working hard at your game to get a place; let us hope we can produce a high standard on the day. A sponsor has come forward and we are very pleased to announce that Morrison (Falklands) Ltd are to be the first to sponsor the Falklands Cup.

Drew was also awarded the honour of having two shots taken off his handicap making it 13. Chris and Chubbs were also out one shot for their day's performance.

After the prizes were presented and everyone was refreshed and fed, several hardy souls played the afternoon's fun safari competition. Club Captain Gary Clement thoughtfully provided a large bowl of punch to sit in the middle of the course in case a thirst developed. As it happens everyone appeared to be thirsty and the bowl was soon empty.

The results for the Safari competition were 1st Drew Irvine (again) and 2nd Paul Herne. A great day was had by all so a big thank you to Gary and everyone else who contributed.

Results of the Captain's Day on page 12.

Generous gift for Mission

THE Stanley Seamen's Mission recently received a helping hand from abroad in the form of funding for a new vehicle.

The kind gift came from the International Transport workers Federation (ITF) who have recognised the important role of the mission in the care of seafarers and awarded the grant last week.

Mike and Kirsten Hughes who operate the mission have expressed gratitude at this kind and much needed donation.

In the past they have relied on the good nature of helpful people

for cast off vehicles and the present mission vehicles are now in such a state that they are no longer fit to drive. The new vehicle, a Landrover Defender will secure the mission's transport needs for the future.

Mike asked that special thanks be passed on to the Falkland Islands Company who have played an important role in the provision of the vehicle by assisting with its purchase price.

The vehicle will be used for the general transportation of stores as well as staff and seafarers.

News from Mineral Resources

THE latest newsletter from the Department of Mineral Resources was published this week with news about both offshore oil exploration and onshore geological activities.

Regarding offshore activity, the newsletter reports the visits of IPC representatives Dr Stéphane Labonté and Dr Roger Cairns and of Desire Petroleum chairman Colin Phipps and director Stephen Phipps. The companies used their time in the Islands to brief Government officials on their work and maintain their close relationship with the Department of Mineral Resources.

According to the newsletter, "all the operators conclude that a rich organic source rock is now present in the North Falkland Basin which is a necessary component for any oil to be found."

It continues to say estimates of the quantity of hydrocarbons generated in the lower portions of the source rock differ between companies but, "Shell and BGS indicate that possibly up to 60 billion barrels of oil have been generated in the North Falkland Basin".

The Department of Mineral Resources will be exhibiting results from the first phase of exploratory drilling in the North Falkland Basin at a meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in New Orleans in April. Investment opportunities in the area will be promoted. The Director of Mineral Resources, Mrs Phyll Rendell, Mr Alex Blake and Dr Phil Richards will be attending the meeting.

With regard to onshore geo-

Tamar trouble

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police received a report of a fire in the engine room of *MV Tamar FI* at 9.16 am on Sunday.

The Fire and Rescue Service were despatched to FIPASS, where the vessel was docked, however upon their arrival they found the risk had already been alleviated by the *Tamar* crew.

The problem was later described to be with the alternator which had caused smoke to be emitted from one of the generators, alarming the crew.

logical activities, the newsletter reports pleasing progress in the work of geologist Derek Reeves, leader of the Falkland Islands Mineral Development Ltd team. FIMDL is a partner, together with FIC Ltd of the Cambridge Mineral Resources Licence.

It goes on to report the visit of Dr Phil Stone who, in addition to reviewing the work of Cambridge Mineral Resources, "...gave useful advice on a number of matters including calcified seaweed and water sources for both Stanley, MPA and Darwin following the dry summer."

The newsletter rounds off with a summary of the visit in February of Dr John Maisey, Palaeontologist from the American Museum of Natural History and his team. It reports Dr Maisey, "...collected some fascinating geological specimens," which he had shipped back to New York for analysis.

78 Squadron save the day (again)

FOR the second time in a week, 78 Squadron came to the assistance of an injured seaman.

An emergency call was received from Fisheries Operations in Stanley by 78 Squadron requesting casualty evacuation assistance for a crew member who had sustained an injury to his hand aboard the trawler *Argos Pereira*.

The Sea King Search and Rescue helicopter was despatched despite difficult weather conditions to the vessel which was located approximately 30 miles south of Sea Lion Island. Once the injured man was safely winched aboard the helicopter he was relayed to the KEMH in Stanley.

General Manager of Argos Ltd, Mr Drew Irvine commented, "We would like to extend thanks for the speedy and professional way 78 Squadron dealt with this emergency."

Regarding the injured man's condition, Mr Irvine said, "The surgeon was able to save the damaged fingers and the man is recovering well."

FICS Awards on Commonwealth Day

HIS Excellency the Governor Mr Lamont read the Queen's Commonwealth Day message to students of the Falkland Islands Community School on Monday morning.

He went on to talk of the value of living in the Commonwealth before presenting a number of certificates to children.

Students received certificates for athletics (*The Tumbledown Run see page 5*) the International Child and Youth Exhibition and for submitting entries to the Commonwealth essay competition.

The winner and runners up in an essay competition held by Falklands Conservation were also presented with framed certificates and tee-shirts.

All four are members of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group.

The winner, William Hammond, will attend an international environmental conference in Eastbourne in May. (*See Penguin News, March 10*)

Robin Benjamin, Michael Goss, Simone De Guevara, Matthew Pointing and Juliette Poole were the five to receive recognition for artwork sent to the International Child and Youth Exhibition in Hyvinkaa, Finland.

Twenty five Falklands students sent work to the competition.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, art teacher (FICS) Mrs Tim Simpson said this was the fourth time FICS students had sent work to the exhibition which takes place every three years.

The theme was "traditional games in your country."

She said there were 9,996 entries from 69 countries including the USA, Chile, Argentina and Russia.

"For a small place like this, to win five certificates was pretty good," said Mrs Simpson.

Another achievement by Tim's



art students was in the sale of Christmas cards designed by themselves.

Mrs Simpson said the students were able to donate £245.78 to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund as a result of the sales.

Photos: 1. Emily Hancox. 2. Teraaka Middleton. Both runners up in the Conservation essay competition.

Yule be back

HORSE whisperer, Len Yule, who left the islands on Saturday, so enjoyed his two week stay that he intends to return next summer.

During his visit he traveled to various settlements on both East and West Falkland conducting workshops on his techniques in horse training.

Born into a family of horsemen, six generations in fact, Len has been riding horses since "...before I could walk."

He has developed a unique method of horse taming, one which differs to the more traditional methods used in the Falkland Islands. He uses only minimum force to convince the horse to cooperate with him. He said that more traditional, physical methods result in the horse becoming agitated and aggressive which can lead to injury.

Len says his main aim is to work against the horses weaknesses as opposed to its strengths.

By targeting those weaknesses, the horse cooperates much more quickly and easily. "I don't allow him to use his strengths to hurt himself and I don't let him use them to hurt me. It deals more with the mind than with the physical aspect."

He said he tries to "...make my idea become his idea and make him think it was his idea." However Len is not a soft touch and he does not believe in holding back if the horse does not cooperate. He commented there is "...a lot of tact and diplomacy involved but sometimes you just have to get tough with some horses."

When asked about his reception from Islanders, Len was full of praise.

He felt a few people were cynical of his techniques at first but this changed after seeing the results he achieved. "Some people who were serious critics have turned out to be serious fans and I'm glad."

He commented that when people are accustomed to using a certain method of taming horses which works for them, they can become defensive when a stranger tries to show them their problems with their method, but overall Islanders had been very receptive to his suggestions for improvement.

Len has studied with horsemen from all over the world for many years but said he is, "...still learning. It is a constant ongoing process; I learn a lot from the horses, from watching them."

During his time in the Islands, Len held some individual consul-



Horse Whisperer Len Yule says he will return to the Falklands!

tation and said the questions he was asked were as diverse as the scope of horses he had encountered in the Islands. He felt that some of the horses he encountered whilst here were tougher than any he had seen for a long time. He attributed this to the small amount of handling some animals have.

Asked his opinion on horses in the Falklands, he commented that he had come across some very nice horses, but a few which had been badly crossed with thoroughbred blood were not worth dealing with.

These horses had provided him with a good example of "...the kind of horse you don't need." However, he also said he had come across a few "exceptional" horses.

One example he gave of an exceptional horse was a mare from North Arm which had had minimal handling. "She was a seven year old horse that had been branded and that was the only handling she had had in her life." He said he, "...enjoyed every minute." He worked with her as, "...she was tough but she's going to be exceptional."

Len said that he felt the Falklands were "...the best kept secret in the world," and he plans to bring his wife here next year for the whole summer.

During this time he plans to hold clinics and individual consultations and also wants to "...promote the gear making traditions to encourage it to continue."

He said he had had many enquiries about better hoof care. Len was a therapeutic farrier for 22 years, and plans to conduct a hoof care course next summer.

Talking about his reception in the Islands he commented it had been, "...very hospitable and I'm really taken with the Falklands."

• Anyone requiring details of Len's next visit or wishing to book consultations should contact Jane Cotter.

A message for Commonwealth Day 2000 From Her Majesty The Queen

IT is highly appropriate that the theme of Commonwealth Day at the start of the new millennium should be The Communications Challenge. For much of the millennium just ended, the challenge was to relay information as speedily and accurately as possible. What once took weeks is now instantaneous. But the advance in technology brings a new challenge, of how to use rapid communication responsibly and for the common good. We have to strive to ensure that the advantages of modern communication systems are available to all, and are used to bring us all closer together, not to create fresh divisions. And we need to remember that exciting though the new ways of communicating undoubtedly are, what matters most is what we say to each other.

The Commonwealth is an organisation so diverse and widespread that it has always depended on good communications which are helped, of course by having a common language. Recent advances in communication technology are particularly helpful in fostering the non-governmental networks which help to make the Commonwealth so unique. The exchange of information and sharing of experiences between representatives of civil society in the different countries form an important part of the Commonwealth's activities at the start of the 21st century. Both in these networks, and in our co-operation at government level, our shared values and traditions provide a foundation for using the new technology to our common advantage.

The challenge for the century just started will be to find ways to use ever faster communications to bring greater harmony and understanding both within each of our societies and between them, and thereby to strengthen the Commonwealth.

Elizabeth R
13 March 2000

Monsignor is not leaving yet

CONTRARY to rumours in last week's *Penguin News*, I am not leaving the Islands at Easter.

I'll be going on leave and will be back in July.

I will let you know when the

time has come to say goodbye.

Monsignor A Agreiter
St Mary's Church

(Our apologies to Monsignor for the misunderstanding about his departure - Ed)

Marti's still tops on Tumbledown



Tumbledown Run Results

Boys:

- 1st Martin Barnes 17.10 Min.
- 2nd Ben Pointing 17.36 Min.
- 3rd Kyle Biggs 18.46 Min.

Girls

- 1st Roxanne Morrison 20.16 Min (5th overall)
- 2nd Margaret Normand 22.51 Min (16th overall)
- 2nd Kiasha McInnes 22.51 Min (16th overall)

Jnr Boys:

- 1st Kyle Biggs, 2nd Christopher McDonald, 3rd Matthew Pointing

- Jnr Girls: 1st Roxanne Morrison, 2nd Margaret Normand, 2nd Kiasha McInnes.

- Snr Boys: 1st Martin Barnes, 2nd Ben Pointing, 3rd Nabil Short.

- Snr Girls: 1st Claire Kilmartin, 2nd Sarah Carey, 3rd Justine Goss.

Participants 135. Retired 1. Disqualified 4.

Photographs: 1. Kyle Biggs (3rd) Martin Barnes (1st) Ben Pointing (2nd). 2 and 3 Race start. 4. Kiasha McInnes. 5. Kiasha McInnes, Margaret Normand, Roxanne Morrison (1st). 6. Roxanne Morrison. 7. Ewan Bonner.

THE Mozambique appeal this year benefited from efforts of Community School students in the Tumbledown Run.

The run was only designated a sponsored event last year.

A magnificent 135 participants started out up a fog-bound Tumbledown Mountain and soon disappeared into the murk.

Within nine minutes the safety officer on the mountain top reported that the first runner had passed him and was on his way down.

Martin Barnes running in his final Tumbledown Run was proving that he was still 'King of the Mountain' despite a debilitating groin injury that had flared during the week.

Martin eventually ran in first

with a magnificent time of 17 minutes and 10 seconds. He was closely followed by Ben Pointing with a time of 17.36 min and Kyle Biggs with 18.46 min.

The first Girl - Roxanne Morrison came in at 20.16 min with 2nd and 3rd place being shared by Kiasha McInnes and Margaret Normand with a time of 22.51 min. As in previous years teachers and parents participated with Frank Sheppard, John Birmingham and Kevin Ormond running this year.

Physical Education teacher Steve Dent said. "The run was a tremendous success and a great time was had by all. Many thanks must go to all of the teachers and parents who helped on the day and to the FIDF for the loan of communication equipment."



Join for a day



A CHALLENGE to "join for a day" from the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) attracted seven intrepid souls on Saturday.

Five young men and women (between the ages of 15 and 24) arrived at the FIDF hall at 8.30am for an introduction and drill session, taken by WO2 Andy Brownlee.

The group were then transported to the firing range where they shot a variety of FIDF weapons including the Steyr Aug, Steyr HR, GPMG and 0.5 Heavy Duty Machine Gun.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week WO2 Brownlee said, "It surprised me how good they were considering they had had no formal weapons training."

He singled out Poppy Napier saying, "Poppy had never fired a weapon before in her life but with

a bit of polishing up she could make an excellent gunner."

Immediately before lunch they observed a 'section attack' lead by Sergeant Paul Watson and the afternoon phase involved rock climbing and abseiling on various rock faces of differing difficulty at Sappers Hill.

In this area WO2 Brownlee again praised the group saying, "There was a great deal of trepidation, but once they got into it I think they surprised themselves. They put their trust in us and our equipment and overcame their fears. They had a lot of guts."

To illustrate the importance of team work, the group were taken to Moody Brook for a command task which involved building a raft using an assortment of materials and completing a successful river crossing. To make the crossing

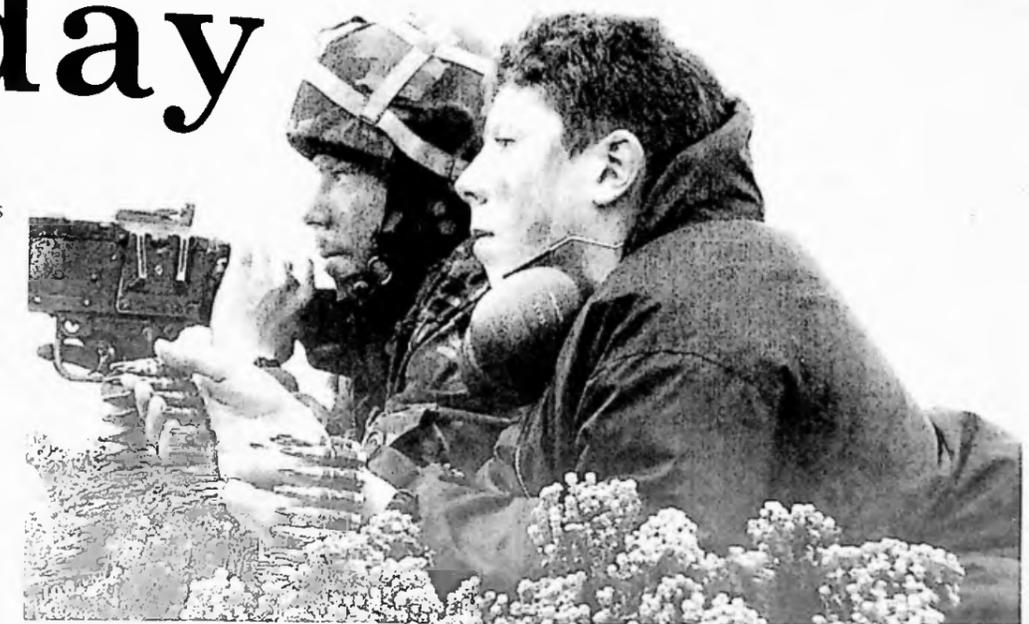
that little bit more interesting, the participants were bombarded with 'incoming mortar fire', ie big rocks thrown in to the water around them by members of the FIDF. This resulted in much hilarity, with five lucky participants successfully crossing the river whilst the remaining two were not so fortunate and ended up in the drink.

If any of the group were feeling fatigued by that stage they may have flinched a little at the announcement of a Basic Fitness Assessment involving timed press-ups and sit-ups followed by a 1 1/2 mile run. The group performed well with Gregg Hall particularly excelling in the run.

'Personal admin' rounded off the afternoon, before the FIDF rewarded the brave seven with a social evening at the Club.

WO2 summarised the attitude of the seven saying, "The effort and

commitment they put in was first rate - they all gave it 110% and impressed all of us. They all had a competitive edge and wanted to do well, irrespective of fitness. They showed strength and courage."



- 1 WO2 Andy Brownlee shows John Hirtle the correct way to handle a thunderflash...
- 2 ... and enlightens Poppy Napier on the latest discovery in combat make up
- 3 Sergeant Paul Watson and Private Alex Blake during a section attack
- 4 Tanya Ford completes a successful abseil
- 5 A brave participant tackles the most challenging rock face
- 6 The group discuss their raft building techniques.
- 7 Derek MacDonald carries out the task with great success...
- 8 ...whilst Joe Clarke's mode of transport leaves much to be desired
- 9 The 'join for a day' team:
- back row (l-r): Joe Clarke, Tanya Ford, Poppy Napier, Sam Cockwell
- front row (l-r): John Hirtle, Gregg Hall, Derek MacDonald
- 10 Gregg Hall assists Sergeant John Horne-MacDonald with the GPMG





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Tribuna Abierta (Open Forum)

**Defence, a common agenda
The Armed Forces of
Argentina and Great Britain
share common challenges and
proposals**

(By) Geoffrey Hoon, Secretary
of State for Defence of Great
Britain

I am arriving in Buenos Aires from the Falkland Islands, where I paid homage to the memory of the fallen on both sides of the conflict. I had never been in the Islands before and those moments of silence in the cemeteries were a moving experience.

Paying homage is of crucial importance. It has a special significance for those in and associated with the Armed Forces. But it is also important to look towards the future.

The peoples of Argentina and Great Britain have much in common and our friendship is based on solid foundations. Especially strong historical links unite our armed forces. Many of my fellow citizens participated actively in the struggle for Argentine independence. And today, we are together in Cyprus, Kuwait, Kosovo and Bosnia working hand in hand to maintain the peace among two divided communities.

Of course, we have our disagreements, in particular over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. Because of this, I heard with pleasure of the progress achieved in peaceful cooperation and the wide range of subjects in the South Atlantic, including the agreements which have made possible an exchange of visits between the Islanders and inhabitants of the continent. I am convinced that this is a responsible way of achieving understanding and confidence between the different communities that live in the region.

Our armed forces have a wide and ambitious programme of bilateral contacts. Visits by Argentine military personnel to Great Britain and by British military personnel to Argentina are already routine. Seven heads of the general staffs of both countries have made reciprocal visits over the last year and a half. Two British officers are studying in the Military School of the Argentine Navy and Air Force. Two Argentine officers are studying at the Defence College in London and at the Armed Forces school.

Last November we held a joint military exercise with the intention of increasing our joint capacity to carry out rescue operations in the South Atlantic.

The Royal Navy marine research vessel, the icebreaker HMS Endurance, visited Mar del Plata at the beginning of this year. Your frigate, Libertad, visited Great Britain last year and will return in September.

My visit to Argentina, the first by a British Minister of Defence for many years, offers the framework in which to advance in this program of military contacts.

Similarities

But there is still more. We are both vigorous democracies, we share an instinctive respect for modern democratic ideals and we share the same military approach to many subjects. It is because of this that it is a great pleasure for me to be the first cabinet minister from the United Kingdom to visit Argentina since the new government came into power here. I know that Prime Minister Tony Blair and President Fernando de la Rúa have met and established the setting for a series of exchanges in a wide variety of social and political subjects. I hope that we have the opportunity to welcome a number of ministers to London in the coming months.

In respect to the new international agenda we face many similar challenges. Both our countries are restructuring our armed forces in order to be able to respond to the security demands of the 21st century.

I hope to be able to get know how Argentina is facing those challenges as, in many aspects, our two countries have a shared agenda. One specific point occurs to me: the need to have modern forces is of particular relevance in order to be able to take part in the peace keeping operations of the United Nations. It's a fact, that Argentina is the eighth country in importance among the participants in United Nations operations throughout the world. Argentina also is an important participant at the UN headquarters in New York. The peacekeeping school in Campo de Mayo, Caecopaz, contributes to the development of the theory and operational doctrine of peacekeeping. This was demonstrated two years ago, when we jointly organised an extremely successful exercise in which 25 countries took part.

The importance of this task cannot be emphasised enough. The reason why our two countries both contribute towards UN peace keeping operations is that we firmly believe that the deployment of armed forces at the right moment, is often, the only way of avoiding human suffering and preserving peace. The UN cannot act by itself

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unless member states express their commitment to this and offer the necessary resources to permit its action. Both our countries have repeatedly demonstrated that we are prepared to do this.

For this (reason) we have many subjects to deal with during my visit to your country.

La Nacion 8th March 2000 British homage to the fallen Argentines (title)

**For the first time since the
Malvinas War, a British Minister
has visited the cemetery at
Darwin; appointment with De La
Rúa.**

Photo caption: Minister Hoon together with Sheldon, tours Darwin.

LONDON: For the first time since the Malvinas War, a British Government functionary has paid homage, at Darwin, to the Argentine soldiers who fell in 1982.

Geoff Hoon, Head of the Defence Ministry and former Junior Minister at the Foreign Office, who will arrive in Buenos Aires this afternoon, coming from Montevideo, will, moreover, be the first defence minister from the United Kingdom to make an official visit to continental Argentina.

During the two days up to yesterday the British Minister toured the Malvinas Islands. There, together with the Commander of the British Armed Forces, Geoff Sheldon, he laid a floral tribute in the Darwin cemetery where the remains of the Argentines who died during the 1982 war lie.

Later he visited the San Carlos cemetery where he paid homage to the graves of the Britons who fell.

With a Stopover

Before arriving in Buenos Aires, Hoon will make a stopover of a few hours in Montevideo, thus responding, according to British sources, to an Argentine Government request that warned him that he would not be welcome if he arrived on a direct flight from the Islands.

Tonight he will be the guest of honour at a dinner in the Palace of San Martin, where among others the Foreign Minister, Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini and the Minister of Defence, Ricardo Lopez Murphy will be taking part.

Tomorrow, after a meeting alone with his Argentine equivalent and a meeting with the senior

commanders of the armed forces, Hoon will be received by President Fernando de la Rúa. Later, he will have lunch in the British Embassy, after which he will return to London.

Although officially we were told that the subjects on the agenda between Hoon and Lopez Murphy would cover only relations between the two armed forces, it transpired last night, from sources in both countries, that the ministers will analyse the possibility of deciding on the clearance of mines in the Malvinas.

First Contact

For the British Minister, the principle subjects will be to evaluate compliance with the bilateral agreement signed last July 14th in London (which was signed when he was still in the Foreign Office), the validity of the Argentine offer to contribute financially to mine clearance in the Islands and to settle the details of the memorial to be constructed to the fallen Argentines at Puerto Darwin.

Hoon also hopes to "explore" some subjects outside his ministry's responsibility, such as the establishment of a definitive fishing treaty. "There is a new government in Argentina. I will be the first British Minister to visit them and obviously it's important for us to be able to work with them as well as we did with the previous government" he said.

Hoon, a law professor of 46 years of age, married with three children, is one of the most discreet (low profile) ministers of Tony Blair's administration, but also one of those that has progressed fastest in his political career.

He entered the cabinet as soon as Labour took power, in 1997, as secretary of the Ministry of Justice (Chancellor's Office); a year later he was appointed Junior Minister at the Foreign Office, and last October he was appointed to the Defence Ministry to take over from George Robertson when he took charge of NATO.

By Graciela Iglesias.

La Nacion 9th March 2000 London proposes demining the Malvinas Islands

Proposal: the question will be put by the British Minister of

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News from South America provided by Mercopress.

WARMEST WINTER IN 100 YEARS

WINTER in the United States has been the warmest in the last 105 years with average temperatures of 3.55 Celsius according to the National Oceanographic and Atmosphere Administration, NOAA.

The extraordinary and unusual phenomenon since the United States began recording climate statistics 105 years ago is mainly attributed to "La Niña".

But NOAA officials also indicate that industrial and human activities have a permanent impact in the ozone layer that protects the planet from ultraviolet rays. NOAA indicated the American winter that began last December 21st and will extend until March 20th, has been the third consecutive year with warm temperatures, although 99/2000 has set the record.

"La Niña" is responsible for unexpected and sudden changes in weather causing droughts, torrential rains, cold, heat and exceptionally low sea water temperatures in several areas of the world.

RAW SEWAGE IN RIO BEACHES

SIMILARLY to what happened a month ago with an oil spill that contaminated Guanabara Bay with tons of oil from an underwater pipeline leakage, this time it was Rio's most emblematic beaches. Ipanema and Leblon that emerged covered in raw sewage and fetid smell that scared tourists and residents away.

According to a report from the Rio de Janeiro University hundreds of illegal connections and drains with the complicity of corrupt local authorities have caused what is considered a long lasting damage to the environment and to the city's reputation.

The report also points out that eight connections from the main network which should only help drain pluvial activity are used for dumping raw sewage off-shore next to some of the city's world famous coastline.

The situation follows last week's contamination of the Rodrigo de Freitas lagoon in the middle of Rio, when another sewage pipeline burst clogging the area with tons of dead fish and stinking smell. The lagoon with a seven mile perimeter is the city's favourite park and is surrounded by some of the most expensive real estate.

Although officials tried to minimize the catastrophe saying fish died because of over population, water analysis proved high levels of contamination and lack of oxygen.

In the meantime, Rio's Environment Department had to make a public release warning people not to go swimming and, if possible, to avoid visiting the beaches because of the potential health hazards.

This comes at the worst possible

moment, when thousands of hungover tourists from the Carnival are still in the city.

CYBERNETIC BOOM IN ARGENTINA

DIMINISHING prices for computers and access to the internet turned the computer business into one of the few booming sectors of the Argentine economy during '99.

According to the latest report, 450,000 computers were sold in Argentina during '99 and the number of internet connections jumped to 850,000 practically doubling the number of '98 users.

Local newspapers are covered with ads offering all brands of the latest generation in computers in the range of a thousand US dollars, half the price of four years ago. Similarly, the Internet's flat monthly rate averages 9 to 10 US dollars, plus phone calls, although some companies are offering free access to internet and e-mail.

Monthly computer sales are growing at a 4% rate and prospects are for the boom to continue. "If we've managed this level of sales with recession, imagine what will happen once the economy begins to pick up," remarked Peter Cosentino a Buenos Aires PC salesman.

INTEGRATED TV AND PHONE IN BARILOCHE

ITALIAN-FRENCH consortium Telecom inaugurated the first integrated phone, internet and cable television service in Argentina last week in association with a local electricity producing plant from Bariloche.

The new partners in the pilot project expect to connect 5,000 new phones and 10,000 cable television during the first twelve months of service.

In a press release, Telecom indicates that the next step is to integrate into the system home alarms, checking patients with medical risk, and long distance communication.

Bariloche, one of Argentina's main winter resorts in Patagonia, was chosen because it is a relatively small, high income community of 50,000 residents.

FAMILY SCANDAL FOR PINOCHET

THE wife of General Pinochet's eldest son, Maria Victoria Molina, claimed she was acting in legitimate defence when she shot her husband in the ankle back in 1992.

Nevertheless Ms Molina was sentenced this week to 61 days in jail and to pay US\$130,000 compensation.

"He beat me constantly, he tortured me, my children are witnesses," said Ms Molina in a press interview in Santiago that brought the spotlight on the Pinochet family

once again.

Apparently Augusto Pinochet Hiriart is known to be a violent character who has caused endless trouble to the family. Not only was he trying to strangle his wife when she shot him in the ankle but he also confronted the couple's children with a knife. "I know him very well, he refuses to end the marriage and he's constantly harassing me," complained Ms Molina who anticipated she will request her father-in-law to intervene.

Pinochet Jr. has also been involved in other judicial controversies. In the early nineties apparently he was paid a US\$3 million commission for the sale of a rifle factory to the Chilean Army which was contested in Court. The case dragged on until 1995 with no apparent consequences.

During his father's house arrest in England Pinochet Jr. went campaigning to the US to collect funds for the general's defence, but the rest of the family discredited him.

"I've been educated to avoid scandal, but this time I'm forced to defend myself," underlined Pinochet eldest son's wife.

TWO "BILLY GATES" IN ARGENTINA

THE sale of 75% of the financial site Patagon.com to one of Spain's leading banks turned two young 25 years old Argentines into instant millionaires.

Emulating Bill Gates in the US, Constancio Largaia and Wenceslao Casares created the site in 1997 with an initial investment of US\$30,000 they managed to collect from savings, family loans and even the sale of their bikes. Now only the 25% they still retain is worth US\$176 million.

The Patagon.com site that offers financial services on the internet plus a debating forum and chat has 40,000 users and receives 15 million visits per month.

The name Patagon was chosen to honor the Indians of southern Argentina where Casares was born and lived until becoming a teenager. "We're more than a promising business that has no signs of wanting to stop growing," remarked Casares who together with his partner collected US\$528 million from the BSCH bank of Spain.

"Whether we like it or not the coming explosion in Latin America will be dramatic, there are people who have never seen a computer and will be working with the internet very soon," underlined Casares.

ARGENTINA PROMOTES TOURISM

ARGENTINA will implement in the coming weeks an aggressive program to attract German and European tourists offering considerable reductions in different services.

Argentine Secretary of Tourism, Hernán Lombardi made the announcement during the international "Berlin Tourist Gathering" in the German capital that convenes tourist operators from all over the world. Mr. Lombardi said that although the current parity one dollar equivalent to one peso has helped enormously to stabilize the Argentine economy,

the country has become one of the most expensive in the area., which limits the inflow of tourists mainly younger generations.

Mr. Lombardi said that together with the Argentine Chamber of Commerce and other related associations the idea is to co-ordinate off season lodging and off season air fares to take full advantage of Argentina's different climates.

"We know Europeans have different interests and Argentina has everything to offer, from tropical Salta and Tucumán to Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego, an all year round agenda," said Mr. Lombardi, adding that Argentina has 32 national parks, "ideal for adventure tourism and camping."

Tourism has become the second most important export industry for Argentina with an annual turnover of US\$5 billion.

MERCOSUR AND NEW ZEALAND

NEW ZEALAND Prime Minister Helen Clark said that relations with Mercosur are very dynamic and anticipated cooperation agreements in fisheries and agriculture with Argentina, Uruguay and Chile.

In Wellington, just back from Santiago where she participated in President Lagos' inauguration, Prime Minister Clark said she held meetings with several Latin American leaders and, "it was encouraging to see the interest several of those countries have in our agriculture and fisheries management."

Mrs Clark indicated that Mercosur is not a barrier but "rather a reminder to New Zealand of the strong competition we can expect, and therefore it is essential for us to have a dynamic relation with those countries."

The New Zealand Prime Minister also pointed out that there are other fields of common interest such as culture, education and environment and anticipated the country was going to invite Latin American artists to the Wellington Arts Festival.

Mrs Clark defined President Lagos as a moderate left, and this she said, "should help a better understanding between New Zealand and Chile, since we have many common interests besides giving globalization the human touch it has lost, which among other things causes unemployment and recurrent financial crisis."

ARGENTINE BEEF FOR CHINA CHINA has said it is prepared to reduce tariffs on beef, flour and oil seeds in exchange for Argentina's support to Beijing's entry to the World Trade Organization.

According to the Buenos Aires press the initiative was suggested to Argentine officials by visiting Chinese Trade Under Secretary Sun Zhenyu during a meeting held with Agriculture Secretary Antonio Berhongaray.

"China's proposal is to reduce the current 45% tariff on beef, flour and oilseeds to 12 and 15%, in a four year period ending in 2004," said the Argentine Agriculture Secretary spokesman.

Next July a Chinese sanitary mission will be coming to Argentina to check livestock and meat processing and packing plants



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Month	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
18	0146	0.7	1550	0.3	Sunset	1859
SAT	0802	1.7	2214	1.6	Moonrise	2025
	1430	0.3	Sunrise	0654	Moonset	0926
	2104	1.5	Sunset	1903	23	0514
Sunrise	0651		Moonrise	1942	THUR	1144
Sunset	1908		Moonset	0701		1737
Moonrise	1855		21	0354		2352
Moonset	0428		TUE	1019		1.6
19	0231	0.5		1626	Sunrise	0659
SUN	0851	1.8		2248	Sunset	1856
	1511	0.2	Sunrise	0656	Moonrise	2049
	2140	1.6	Sunset	1901	Moonset	1036
Sunrise	0652		Moonrise	2003	24	0554
Sunset	1906		Moonset	0814	FRI	1226
Moonrise	1919		22	0435		1.5
Moonset	0545		WED	1102		0.6
20	0313	0.4		1703	Sunrise	0711
MON	0937	1.8		2320	Sunset	1854
			Sunrise	0658	Moonrise	2116
					Moonset	1144

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

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

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.

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, Wednesdays 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
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 FORCIVILIANS 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 - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Time	Activity	Time	Activity
Monday	09.00 - 11.00	Swimming pool Public	12.00 - 13.00	Gym/Courts 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 - 20.00	Public		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	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 - 16.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Thursday	19.00 - 20.00	Men's		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes - improvers/beginners		
	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	06.30 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	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		
Saturday	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	10.00 - 17.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Sunday	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 19.00 - 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 18TH MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
8.55 ZZZAP!
9.15 SHORT CHANGE
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Six Nations Rugby - Italy v England and Wales v Scotland; World Cross Country Racing from Uttoxeter; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
7.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.25 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
8.15 HEARTBEAT A new locum arrives in the village, but he is soon implicated in a tragic death
9.05 CASUALTY Tina is thinking about following Sean to Australia
9.55 EXTREMELY DANGEROUS (New) Sean Bean stars in this thriller. Convicted of the murder of his wife and child, Neil Byrne escapes from his guards and goes underground in Manchester
10.45 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
10.45 TOURIST TROUBLE
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 19TH MARCH

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE SLOW NORRIS
11.10 MONSTER TV
11.30 NEWSROUND EXTRA This week's edition investigates the plight of thousands of children in Russia who are abandoned to live a tough life on the streets or in orphanages
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 BIG BREAK
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 HOLIDAY On the itinerary today, Athens, the Canaries, Kangaroo Island near Adelaide and a weekend break in Newcastle
2.30 THE SIMPSONS
2.50 SIX NATIONS CHAMPIONSHIP Live, full match coverage as France v Ireland
4.45 SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP FINAL Live, full match coverage as Aberdeen v Celtic at Hampden Park
6.30 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.55 CORONATION STREET Sarah-Louise reluctantly heads off to school with Gail
7.45 NEW AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE MRS BRADLEY MYSTERIES The House of the Rising Moon: When a travelling circus stops at a tranquil village, the knife-thrower's partner is stabbed to death
8.55 ROGER ROGER As Sam tries to keep the amorous Tina at bay, Phil's car problems ensure that a businessman gets the ride of his life
9.45 GERI'S WORLD WALKABOUT
10.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 PARKINSON Guest tonight are Kenneth Branagh and Bob Monkhouse
11.40 JO BRAND'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN
12.10 LIFE'S A PATCH
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 20TH MARCH

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)
1.15 CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 TIME TEAM
2.45 RAY MEAR'S EXTREME SURVIVAL
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
4.15 ART ATTACK

4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
4.55 MICROSOAP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy's attitude lands Mitch in hot water
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS Beppe has had enough of Steve failing to pull his weight at the club
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 THE BILL Love and War: Concluding this two-part story, Quinnan's treachery is revealed and a heartbroken Garfield is consumed by anger
9.20 CLOCKING OFF Yvonne finds herself homeless when her boyfriend throws her and the kids out
10.15 THE ROYLE FAMILY
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.20 BRITAIN'S WORST TRADESMEN
12.10 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 21ST MARCH

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)
1.15 YO-HO AHOY
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Will Max leave the Close for good?
2.20 CATCHPHRASE
2.45 HOLIDAY SWAPS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
3.50 BLUE PETER
4.20 BUDGET 2000 Live coverage from the House of Commons
6.00 CARTOON TIME
6.10 EMMERDALE The problems in the Sugden household continue to grow
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Roy is suspicious when he catches Janine looking at the cars on the lot
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 MY HERO When George fails to appreciate the significance of Janet turning 30, Arnie suggests he arrange a surprise party for her
9.00 GORMENGHAST Steerpike sets her sights on Fuschia while the young Earl Titus escapes to the outside world
10.00 SOLDIERS TO BE
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 BAD BUDGET 2000: THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER
11.25 BAD GIRLS Monica awaits her appeal
12.15 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT Tonight, Mark finds out how politicians may be playing God
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 22ND MARCH

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)
1.15 PODDINGTON PEAS
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Dave gives Victoria a little pick-me-up
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER GARDENS
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE FORGOTTEN TOYS

3.50 THE WOMBLES
4.05 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 FUN HOUSE
4.55 SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE 22ND CENTURY
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Irene announces that Ken is moving in
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD Today, a new boot designed to absorb the explosions from landmines
6.10 EMMERDALE Emily's life is in turmoil when her father refuses to have anything to do with her while she is with Butch
6.35 MYSTERIES
7.05 CORONATION STREET Sarah-Louise and Gail visit the hospital for an ante-natal appointment but they are spotted by a curious Alison
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY Nick Jordan's skills are tested when he discovers he is operating on the wrong person
9.00 TAGGART For Their Sins: A feature-length episode of the Glasgow-based police drama
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 PANORAMA
11.20 BUDGET 2000: THE SHADOW CHANCELLOR
11.25 THE CREATIVES? Lauren sets Robbie up with a blind date
11.55 NIGHT FEVER
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 23RD MARCH

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)
1.15 ANGELMOUSE
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Darren is driven to distraction - and Emily is on the warpath
2.20 FIRST EDITION
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE GREY RABBIT (New)
3.50 HUBUBB
4.05 MIKE & ANGELO
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 SEE YOU IN COURT (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fisher is furious when he learns that Edward has read his manuscript
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE It's the day of Andy's adoption hearing
6.35 DRIVEN Cars to be put to the test today include the Skoda Fabia 1.4 Comfort, the Rover 25 1.4iE and the VW Pole 1.4s
7.00 EASTENDERS Phil voices his concern to Roy about Janine working in the car lot while they are dealing in dodgy cars
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GIVING UP FOR GOOD
8.30 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick is in a spin over the visiting professor
8.50 ER Carter goes out on the road with a group of paramedics and runs into a riot
9.35 BEAST (New) A new sitcom by writer Simon Bye, about the adventures of a reluctant country vet
10.05 ESCAPE FROM COLDITZ (New)
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 THE COPS Rumour spreads that Terry Reynolds has not been convicted of supplying drugs
11.50 BUDGET 2000: THE LIBERAL DEMOCRATS
11.55 EDDIE IZZARD - GLORIOUS An edited tour of Izzard's 1997 *Glorious* world tour, recorded at London's Hammersmith Apollo
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 24TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 ALL ABOUT US 10.15

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

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)
 1.15 TALES OF AESOP (New)
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Midway - Island of Life: Narrated by John Shrapnel
 2.45 HOMEFRONT IN THE GARDEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES

3.50 BOB THE BUILDER
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 INSIDES OUT
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 VIP VERY IMPORTANT PARTY
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Nat is shocked to learn that she is pregnant
 5.40 WILD AND DANGEROUS Today's programme follows Brent Vincent, a specialist in relocating crocodiles
 6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED

8.25 ARISTOCRATS A shamed Sarah returns to the family
 9.15 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES Virginia takes revenge on Megan
 10.05 ALLY MCBEAL
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 TRIGGER HAPPY TV Assuming a variety of guises, Dom Joly brings his characters out to meet the public in a series of quickfire sketches
 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 March 18
 6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert - Reef & Terrovision
 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 back to BFBS
SUNDAY March 19
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Sunday evening service - Cathedral
 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 Frank Muir goes into class
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY March 20
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 - The Band
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Middy
 8.00 Off track with Grace Rowlands
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY March 21
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening 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 back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY March 22
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 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 - Shirley Adams-Leach
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Doctor at Large
 8.30 Book Club - Adrian Mole@The Cappuccino years
 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 from BFBS
THURSDAY March 23
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 Rhapsody in Blue
 6.30 Earthquake on Orange Street -

The Story of Ska
 7.00 The Psychology of War
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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
FRIDAY March 24
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 On Stage - Michael Ball
 7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
 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

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

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SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Chris Pearson 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Nick Jones 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 - 1970 1900 In Concert: Pavement/Feeder 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: TCP 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 Connect 2000 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Nick Jones 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: TCP 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Sandy Stamps 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

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SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Sketches by Boz 0630 Counterpoint 0700 The Comedians 0730 Widescreen 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report 1500 A Taste of Two 1600 The Best of Lennon 1700 Mildred Pierce 1745 Stories for Olga 1800 Sketches by Boz 1830 The Comedians 1900 Late Night Currie &

Boxing
SUNDAY 0000 The Australian Grand Prix 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1630 Legacy of Division 1700 The Archers 1715 Roots of the World 1745 Stories for Olga 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: Night, Mother 1900 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk) 2100 Nigel Rennie Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
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conditions.

China, which has become the world's second economy, is pushing hard for full WTO membership. It already has an agreement with the United States, currently under Congressional consideration, is now negotiating with the European Union and has support from several Latin American countries.

"NO MAGIC SOLUTIONS"

CONFRONTED with the latest figures of the Argentine agriculture situation, Agriculture Secretary Antonio Berhongaray publicly admitted he has "no magic solutions," for the current crisis in farming, one of the worst in the country's history, but nevertheless he is optimistic since "there's light at the end of the tunnel."

The latest figures indicate that Argentina's cereal production in the last two years has dropped by five million tonnes, defaults are growing, regional banks have trouble collecting credits, new equipment sales have plummeted and the poorest farmers are beginning to abandon camp.

According to those figures, the cultivated area of the current crop is down 54% for cotton, 27% for rice, 14% for wheat and almost 13% in sunflower. The area with soybeans on the other hand increased 8%, but the overall production will be 60 million tonnes, five less than in 1997. Tractor and harvester sales dropped 48% while seeds fell 16%. The cattle rodeo is currently at 49.5 million head, an extra million over 1998 but one of the lowest numbers in the past decade.

Mr. Berhongaray, looking at the bright side, said that US\$250 million in soft loans have been handed out to small and medium farmers while rescheduling debts to twenty years should help "with the critical moment".

But the Agriculture Secretary also warned that Argentina will defend its national interests in the framework of a general globalization.

"We're going to buy only from those who buy from us, and we're not going to have our doors wide open to those who close them on us."

MILITARY SUBORDINATION CONSOLIDATED

THE subordination process of Argentine Armed Forces to civilian power is consolidated and they are "totally adapted" to their new role and specific commitments, said Argentine Defence Secretary Ricardo López Murphy during an Education and Defence Seminar held in Miami this week.

"It has been naturally a long process as for many years Argentine Armed Forces played a key role in politics, but this was totally reverted in the eighties and consolidated in the nineties," indicated López Murphy during the meeting organized by the United States Centre for Hemispheric Defence Affairs.

"The Armed Forces are now concentrated on the defence of Argentina's vital interests, as well as peacekeeping missions under United Nations command and helping to cope with natural disasters," assured the Argentine Defence Secretary.

Mr López Murphy added that he would go as far as to affirm that "Argentine Armed Forces are the

most disciplined regarding constitutional mandate and subordination to civilian power."

Asked what the Armed Forces current main challenge was, Mr. López Murphy replied "the fiscal and budgetary situation which limits some very needed investments and is demanding a great effort from the three services and commanders."

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM IN CHILE

NEWLY inaugurated Chilean president Ricardo Lagos announced that one of his first tasks will be to reform the Constitution putting an end to "authoritarian enclaves" and recovering the Executive power to name military commanders.

"Transition to democracy will end once we have a Constitution that interprets for all of us," said President Lagos this week during his first press conference.

"The President of Chile must have in the high posts and jobs those who he feels are the appropriate candidates," including the Armed Forces," underlined Lagos. According to the current Constitution, Chilean Armed Forces commanders are selected from a list of five candidates put to consideration by the three services and can't be removed by civilians until their four years mandate is over.

Mr Lagos said he wants a full consensus from the Chilean society and will request the Congressional conservative opposition to support the initiative which he is prepared to share and debate.

"But, if no agreement is reached I will convene a plebiscite on the main political reforms of the Constitution," stressed President Lagos.

Asked what he will do if finally General Pinochet is sentenced and the Armed Forces try to influence elected officials, Mr. Lagos replied, "I will see to that when the time comes and according to my constitutional duties. Anyhow I don't imagine that such influence is possible in a democratic system, and it's not correct for me to talk about it until the Judicial branch has decided."

PRESIDENTIAL PALACE OPENS TO PUBLIC

THREE days after taking office, Chilean president Ricardo Lagos ordered the opening of the presidential palace La Moneda last Monday, to the public in a decision that was described as, "democratic" and in harmony with, "Chile's long lasting republican tradition."

The beautiful oak gates of the Italian designed palace had remained closed to the public since September 11th, 1973 when the then president Salvador Allende was deposed by a military coup headed by General Augusto Pinochet.

Mr. Allende is believed to have died during the bombing of the palace by the Chilean Air Force.

The palace will remain open eight hours per day and pedestrians are requested not to remain in the interior patios.

As in the past visitors were impressed with the Los Naranjos patio and its fountain as well as the cannons that go back to colonial times in early 19th. Century.

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Salary Package

The rate of pay for a Pay Clerk/Secretary will be either C5 £2.22 per hour (£4617.60 per annum) or C6 £2.41 per hour (£5012.80 per annum) depending on qualifications and experience. However, due to Turner GCMS working 50 hours per week the salary per annum would be C5 £6349.20, C6 £6892.60.

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Applications can be sent to Mrs Anita Peters, Administration Officer, Turner GCMS, Ascension Island or by fax and e-mail. The closing date for applications will be Monday 20th March 2000.

For further information interested persons can contact the Turner GCMS, Administration Officer on telephone no 6844.

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Shackleton Scholarship Fund Applications for funding

After a flurry of interest following our ad in Penguin News, all has gone quiet! We still have four weeks until the closing date for applications so hurry up - your landscape-gardener, musical group, club instructor etc could still make a visit to the Falklands this year!

We've had the pleasure of music from Jeff Rich, drummer of Status Quo; the fascinating Hank Wangford and his Lost Cowboys and even a Latvian jazz Trio - The Eglis Straume. Some of you may have had a go at golf with Bernard Gallagher, or a spot of fly fishing with Peter Lapsley. A few of us have had the opportunity to do line dancing, wool handling, art in South Georgia. On the academic front we've had a booklet called Place Names of the Falkland Islands, a linguist studying Falkland Islands English and a Willow researcher, a Freshwater fish biologist and a Lichen Professor to mention but a few.

The Shackleton Scholarship Trust Committee is seeking applications from individuals or clubs and organisations for funds to assist with either bringing talented people to the Falklands or sending some of you away to attend courses overseas during the next year. The local committee particularly promotes the sponsorship of 'quality of life' scholars while academic scholarships are also awarded in specialist fields.

Funding generally covers airfares to and from the Falklands and some expenses for internal travel. The sponsors or clubs provide accommodation wherever possible and arrange programmes for their visitors. Application forms and information leaflets are available from the secretary, Andrea Clausen (telephone 21759).

Funds are limited to interest on investments which are divided between academic and 'quality of life' applicants. Applications need to be with the committee by the end of March to be considered for funding over the following 12 months.

Proposals can be discussed with the following committee members: Governor Lamont, chairman; Andrea Clausen, Secretary; Leif Pollard, treasurer; Jan Cheek, John Birmingham, Patrick Watts, John Barton and Phyllis Rendall.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Defence to the (Argentine) Government, which would accept a joint bidding process for this.

Great Britain will propose that Argentina to face up once and for all to the demining of the Malvinas, a question that up to now has produced irreconcilable positions in the two governments.

The spokesman for the proposition will be the UK Minister of Defence, Geoff Hoon, who arrived yesterday in this capital city after carrying out an act of homage, without precedent until yesterday, to the Argentines that fell during the South Atlantic War, when he laid a floral tribute before the 237 graves in the Darwin cemetery.

Thus, the Minister arrived in continental Argentina amidst official pleasure. "It was significant" the Foreign Minister Adalberto Giavarini said of the floral tribute. For the Minister of Defence, Ricardo Lopez Murphy, the homage at Darwin was positive. Someone linked to De La Rua summed it up to La Nacion by saying "It gave a good impression to the government."

At the same time Hoon is the first high British official to make an official visit (see note) since the 1982 war. From then until now some 13,000 antipersonnel mines buried by Argentine troops have lain active there, threatening.

A British diplomat told La Nacion: "It's very probable that Hoon might propose that Argentina faces up to the demining of the

Islands, as we certainly know that that is one of the important pending subjects".

The proposal that Hoon brings can be interpreted as a sign of goodwill towards Argentina, as up to now it was in London that they strongly objected to this task which would cost some 160 million pounds sterling and was included in the London treaty last year. The Defence Minister declined to comment on the Argentine position to this proposal.

The British guest will visit De La Rua and Lopez Murphy, with whom he had dinner last night. The Defence Minister declined to comment on the Argentine position towards this proposal.

Official Expectations

"The (Argentine) Government position is to decide on joint demining after calling for international bids", a high ranking diplomat told La Nacion. He immediately made it clear that this call for bids would have to be done only by the governments of Argentina and Great Britain, thus excluding the Islanders. Last year in the Islands they maintained that they would unilaterally call for bids for this, something that Argentina rejected completely.

The demining of every territory must be undertaken by the respective governments, according to international law, and Argentina claims its sovereignty rights over the Islands just as much as Great Britain does.

Andrea Centeno

Translators Note: They seem to have forgotten that Douglas Hurd made an official visit as Foreign Secretary.

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The value of the Homage

It was not a great gesture, but it is necessary to point it out because the man who made it is a politician of the greatest importance, so much so that no one could suppose that it wasn't careful thought through. The attitude of the British Minister of Defence, Geoff Hoon, in paying homage to the Argentine soldiers, in the cemetery that holds their remains, must be seen for what it is: a healthy example of chivalry and a subtle signal of rapprochement.

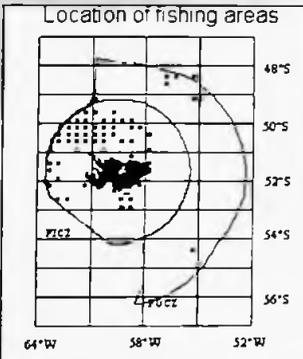
Of the many pains and miseries that war usually causes, there is one that fortunately has not happened in the case of our conflict: an increase in hatred between those who faced each other. There hasn't been an implacable hatred between Argentines and Britons as a consequence of that war. Of course, there is still, as one would expect, a silent reticence among the officials of both countries.

Hoon finally arrived in Buenos Aires on an official visit, not without first making a stop over in Montevideo, precisely so that we could avoid the embarrassment of receiving someone from a place that we consider part of our national territory. It's true that a certain

coldness hasn't ceased, which makes the tribute made before the crosses at Darwin all the more valuable, as a symbolic equalisation of the memory of those soldiers, so much loved by us, with those of the Britons who fell in the same territory, that lie in the San Carlos cemetery.

Gestures sometimes have a deep significance in terms of respect and mutual consideration. In this case it's a matter of a generous act that contributes towards removing the obstacles to understanding and that puts us, for the better, in a situation that necessarily must contain appreciable elements of greatness and spirituality.

Little by little a new situation is being created in our relations with Great Britain and it is almost natural that the state of the problem of the Malvinas - protected or not by the diplomatic umbrella - is in constant evolution. The visit by Minister Hoon is linked to the contacts and forms of collaboration between the armed forces of our country and Great Britain, in an assembly of already mentioned objectives, essentially, logistical activities, rescue and training. Among these the pending subject of the demining of the Malvinas is especially prominent, a task that Argentina has offered to make a financial contribution towards, while the representatives of the crown support the construction of a monument to honour the dead Argentines at Darwin.



Location of fishing areas

**Fisheries Department
Catch in the last week**

Number of the licenses

Licenses	Eligible	Fishing to fish
Total	149	133
A	2	1
B	109	104
C	15	15
E	3	2
F	1	1
G	12	7
S	1	1
W	6	2

A=unrestricted finfish, B=Illex Squid, C=Loligo Squid, E= experimental, F=Skate and Rays, G=Combined, S=Surimi (Blue Whiting and Hoki), W= restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	231	1721	0	305	2257
Illex	155	49	11258	7378	18840
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	15	9	0	0	24
Blue whiting	50	36	0	825	911
Hoki	384	288	40	307	1019
Kingclip	14	7	1	0	22
Toothfish	12	13	22	0	47
Red Cod	73	68	0	10	151
Skate/Ray	11	6	32	0	49
Others	50	11	17	1	79
Total	995	2208	11370	8826	23399

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Wool Report for the week ending Friday 10th March 2000

Auctions

The Australian Eastern Market Indicator gained 15 cents this week to reach another new peak for the season to date. The EMI lifted each day with two cents higher on Tuesday, another seven cents on Wednesday and six cents on Thursday. Inevitably the biggest gains were for wool in the range 17 to 21 microns with a gain of 44 cents for the 17 micron segment indicator and 15 cents for the 21 micron segment indicator.

The South African BKB Market Indicator gained 21 cents on the week to 2171 SA cents/Kg

In New Zealand the sale was of South Island wool. The Medium Indicator dropped 8 cents on a fortnight ago to 432 NZ cents whilst the Strong Segment Indicator gained 4 cents on last week to 377 NZ cents (but 8 cents below the last Christchurch sale a fortnight ago). The Lamb's Wool Indicator gained a cent to 303 NZ cents/kg

Currencies

The Australian dollar is currently trading at about A\$2.57/£ and the New Zealand dollar at about NZ\$3.19/£. (The Australian segment indicator for 23 microns @ 426 A cents thus converts @ 166 p/Kg.) The strong pound against the Euro-zone currencies continues to hamper UK exports.

EMI Forecast

The Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resources Economics (ABARE) forecast Australian wool prices to rise by an average of 9% next season compared with the present season, with the EMI forecast to reach an average of 794 A cents per Kg by 2004/2005.

Agency

The last few lorry loads of wool from the Birthe Boye arrived in Bradford today. Deliveries are going out, enquiries being received from both Britain and further afield with some business having been booked.

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The Department of Agriculture are hosting an Open Day and Ram Sale at Saladero and Brenton Loch on the 21st and 22nd of March.

On the Open Day, the 21st, the Department will be showing crops, grasses, legumes, cattle, sheep, goats, trees, machinery and much more.

On the Sale Day, the 22nd, sheep on offer are:

101 Polwarth rams born 1997, 42 Polwarth rams born 1998, 6 Comeback rams, 4 ex-stud Polwarth sires, 50 Corriedale rams and a surplus of mixed Polwarth wethers.

Also on offer are:

2 bulls and 3 steers

Everyone is welcome. If you require any more information, please call Charlene Rowland on 27355 for details.

Football League News

THE second match in this season's League Cup competition saw new League champions Kelper Stores Celtic take on runners up The Vic on Friday evening.

However, in the early minutes of the game it was difficult to spot any difference between the two sides, neither team managing to stamp any real authority on the other.

In fact, it wasn't until the 42nd minute with half time approaching that James Greenland broke the deadlock.

His goal put Celtic ahead and should have been all that separated the teams at half-time, but a few seconds before the break Craig Clark pounced on a loose ball and suddenly the Vic were two goals down and floundering.

Worse was to follow. Three minutes after the restart Clark struck again to put Celtic three up, and the game beyond the Vic.

However, fierce pressure from Celtic failed to yield any real dividend until Greenland netted his second goal in the 60th minute. Three minutes later Colin Buckland got his name on the score-sheet to make it five and in the 89th minute Richard Marlor rubbed salt into the Vic's wounds when he added a sixth.

Final score 6-0 in favour of Kelper Stores Celtic, and though this was only the first in a two leg cup-tie, it is difficult to see how the Vic will find the resources to pull back the deficit.

The most likely scenario now is that Celtic will face the Gobe in the final after they thrashed the Over

30's on Tuesday March 7. Though the Over 30's can claim, with justification, they were a much depleted team with many first choice players unable to be there, the Globe did take their opportunities well.

The 9-1 scoreline leaves the Over 30's with something of a mountain to climb in the second leg if they are to have any chance of rescuing the tie.

THE Tri-Services and Stanley A fought out a close match at MPA on Sunday with the home team finally winning a tremendous tussle by the odd goal in three.

Though the teams appeared evenly matched it was the Stanley side that shaded the first half, their pressure paying off in the 30th minute when captain Jimmy Curtis floated over a second successive corner for Colin Buckland to meet the ball powerfully with his head and score.

With the score still 1-0 at half-time most observers felt Stanley deserved their lead - but they didn't keep it for long. Three minutes after the break the Tri-Services equalised and ten minutes later took the lead after some reckless defending from Stanley.

That was the end of the scoring but not the drama. Before the end Stanley had a goal disallowed for what was, at best, a debatable offside, and then had strong claim for a penalty dismissed by the referee.

Final score: Tri-service 2, Stanley A 1.

Report/Info: Burnett/Harvey.

Who sanctioned Moody Valley sign?

IN a question for written answer Councillor Mike Summers requested information from the Chief Executive on the matter of a sign erected in Moody Valley.

Councillor Summers asked who requested the erection of the sign "Unsuitable for Motor Vehicles" at the commencement of the Moody Valley Track? Why it had been erected? What had it cost? Who sanctioned it? What were the implications for the private motorist and were there plans to erect similar signs at any other locations?

He added, "Would the Chief Executive please take into account when answering the last question that motor vehicles designed for the purpose and driven properly have been using tracks similar to this for decades without serious mishap or the need for such signs."

Dr. Blanche, The Chief Executive responded on March 14 as follows:

"Moody Valley Track was constructed by the Government and is a public highway, which the government is legally obliged to maintain in such state and condition that it is not dangerous to such traffic as might reasonably be expected to use it. Although by road engineering standards the Track is unsafe for use by motor vehicles because of its condition, and within the last few months a motorcycle accident, resulting in a fractured skull, has occurred on the Track, there are no present proposals to carry out maintenance works on it because that is

not seen as a sensible application of public funds.

"Two successful claims for defective maintenance of highways have been made against the Government in recent months, but the Government has under highways law, a defence to such claims if it could not reasonably be expected to repair the highway in question before the accident occurred and a suitable warning notice has been displayed.

"Against that background, the Director of Public Works sanctioned the erection of the sign at a cost of £175.26.

"The implications for the private motorist are that he has been fairly warned of the state of the Track and, it is hoped, will not be able, successfully, to claim against the Government if he is injured or his vehicle is damaged.

"There are no present plans to erect similar signs elsewhere, because there is no present need to do so.

"While I am aware of the ability of many in the Falkland Islands to drive in four wheeled drive vehicles safely over very difficult terrain, the Government's legal obligations are judged by reference to motorists of a much lower standard of skill, who may be driving a less robust vehicle. I am told that until comparatively recently no claims for compensation were made against the Government because of the state of the roads. That is no longer so."

Falkland Islands Rifle Club - Report/results: Derek Pettersson

THE competition for Sunday, March 5 was intended to be the Stanley Arms Cup but due to heavy rain before all competitors had completed even one range, the shoot had to be abandoned.

Sunday 12 saw much better conditions and, as well as shooting for the Stanley Arms Cup, it was decided that the March spoons and the 500 yard Championship would also be competed for.

After completion of the 300 yard shoot Derek Goodwin lead the way by scoring a very impressive 49 out of 50. Both Chris McCallum and Ken Aldridge were just one point behind on 48.

At 500 yards the four finalists shot 15 rounds to count for the Championship and the first ten shots counted towards the Stanley Arms Cup. In the final Ken Aldridge came out on top scoring a very good 72 out of 75. Derek Pettersson and Chris McCallum both scored 71 and Mike Pole-Evans scored 67.

In the main competition Chris McCallum took over the lead by scoring 49 and he was closely followed by Ken Aldridge, Derek Pettersson and Harry Ford who all scored 48.

At 600 yards Chris shot first

and scored another excellent 49, which gave him a new club record score of 146 out of 150. This meant that the only person who could equal his score could be Ken Aldridge. Unfortunately Ken only managed 46 which gave Chris the cup. In a very close finish for second place Derek Pettersson scored 49 and equalled Ken's final score but when V bulls were added up, Derek just edged out Ken by one V bull.

The March spoons are a handicap shoot, and after all the calculations had been made Derek Goodwin and Chris McCallum had won them.

There will be a club meeting in the Guide Hut on Tuesday March 21 at 7pm and all members are asked to make every effort to attend.

Don't forget, weather permitting, there are practice shoots every Tuesday at 17.15 at the Rookery Bay Range for anyone interested in trying target rifle shooting.

The competition for this Sunday will be The Turners Trophy, which is a seven round handicap competition shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

Stanley Arms Cup (maximum score 150)

	300	500	600	Total
Chris McCallum	48	49	49	146.19v
Derek Pettersson	45	48	49	142.17v
Ken Aldridge	48	48	46	142.16v
Derek Goodwin	49	45	46	140.10v
Tim McCallum	46	45	48	139.12v
Harry Ford	46	48	45	139.7v
Susan Whitney	47	44	48	139.5v
Mike Pole-Evans	46	46	45	137.12v
David McLeod	43	45	45	133.12v
Donald Betts	41	46	46	133.9v
Gareth Goodwin	46	45	42	133.8v
Pat Peck	37	44	42	123.7v
Nigel Dodd	36	37	30	103.0v

500 yard Championship Final (maximum score 75)

Ken Aldridge	72.10v
Derek Pettersson	71.8v
Chris McCallum	71.7v
Mike Pole-Evans	67.4v

March Spoons

Derek Goodwin	144.0
Chris McCallum	143.4

Error

It was wrongly reported in a *Penguin News* front page story last week that Mr Adrian Lowe was driving his tractor and became stuck in the Murrell River.

It was in fact Mr Mike Triggs in his own tractor who had the unfortunate experience while transporting wool to Stanley for Mr and Mrs Lowe.



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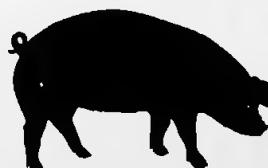
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The Seafish (Falklands) Ltd AGM scheduled for 5.30pm on 24th March at the Chamber of Commerce is now to be held at Seafish House (The Chandlery Shop), The Chandlery Estate, Airport Road, Stanley. Refreshments and a cold buffet will be provided as usual

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Take note that I, KAREN TAYLOR, have made application for a Justice's consent/off licence and a Part V Restaurant licence with respect to the premises known as Weddell Island House and that this application will be heard before the Licensing Justices at 9am on the 7th day of April 2000 and that this notice is published pursuant to Schedule 2 paragraph 3 of the Licensing Ordinance 1994

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Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 21st March at 5pm in the Court and Council Chamber. Please address any questions which may require prior research to Gilbert House, tel 27455, fax 27456 or by e-mail to legislature.fig@horizon.co.fk

The Annual General Meeting of the **Stanley Darts Club** will take place in the Victory Bar at 8pm on Monday 3 April 2000. Team captains are asked to register their players for the 2000 season at the meeting.

The 15th March Auction Bridge prize winners were: 1st Mrs I Finlayson and B Peck, 2nd Mr & Mrs D Roberts, Travelling prize and Booby, Mrs E Vidal and Mrs D Clarke. We all thank Penny and Brian for the prizes and wish them all the very best for their future

PERSONAL

A special thank you to all who visited and cared for John during his illness, for the cards, flowers, messages and attending the funeral service. From the Rowlands family



Happy 19th Mr Smith!

On the 2nd March 2000 our beautiful daughter Nikita Ann was born. We the proud parents would like to thank the following people for bringing our screaming bundle of joy safely into the world. Linda the midwife - thanks ever so much for your support especially through the 'no I can't do it' labour. And to all the rest of the KEMH staff for all your support and coffee's!

To Mum and Liz. Thanks for being there it meant the world to me. To all our closest friends at Leif's and RFP. Thanks for all your support throughout the 'near perfect' pregnancy. Last but not least thank you to everyone who put radio requests on over the following week, plus a huge big thanks for all the lovely cards, presents and visits. Again a huge big thanks to you all. Love Lynn, Tom and Nikita Ann

Garry, Gina and Tasmin Tyrrel would like to thank everybody at the KEMH for the safe arrival of James Olaf Louis. A special thank you must go to Linda - we couldn't have done it without you. Thanks to everyone for all the cards and presents

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT PUBLIC NOTICE OPERATION OF LOOKOUT LODGE

The Falkland Islands Government is seeking to further develop the use of the accommodation facility known as Lookout Lodge. Expressions of interest are therefore sought from persons or organisations. These expressions of interest would at this stage be on an informal basis but fully confidential. It is intended to later seek formal bids and the purpose of this discussion stage is to determine which options private sector operators or other organisations may consider. The range of options it is currently intended to later seek bids for is:
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SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Kevin Clifton deceased of Derby, England died at Derby, England, on the 22nd day of December 1999 intestate.
WHEREAS Thora Janeene Clifton 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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POSTSCRIPT FROM the Tabernacle

We are now leaving summer and moving into autumn, 'the season' according to Keats, 'of mists and mellow fruitfulness'. It is the time of year for harvests here in the Falklands we have had the wool harvest, and we are now gathering in the harvest of the sea as well as the harvest from the garden. In all the busyness of this, it would be the depth of ingratitude to neglect a Harvest Thanksgiving, when we can meet to thank God for His bounty. We need to thank God as the natural order doesn't happen by itself, it is created and sustained by God and to thank Him is the right and proper thing to do.

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SSL restructure will be beneficial says councillor

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers has returned to the Islands bearing an upbeat message following meetings in UK with Stanley Services shareholders.

(Shareholders in Stanley Services Ltd are the Falkland Islands Government, HR Holdings and F and JD Robertson Group Ltd.)

The purpose of the meetings was to discuss the restructuring of the company, and on this subject Councillor Summers said, "Whatever is achieved with Stanley Services Limited we believe will be to the benefit of the business community at large, and beneficial to the economy and will not impact negatively on consumers.

"Those are our ends and I think we will reach them."

HR Holdings itself is also undergoing a restructure, "that could have effects for our relationship with them within Stanley Services... this was the reason for dialogue."

Councillor Summers added, "In terms of HR11 and SSL I do not know how long it will take to restructure the companies, but we will continue to talk with each other."

He said that the information given to him by other parties at the meetings was commercial and confidential in nature and had to remain so until a conclusion had been reached. "It was given to us so that

the government would know what was going on."

Shipping merger

Asked about the possible future merger between freight shippers HR Holdings and the FIC, Councillor Summers said he had met with the Chairman of Falkland Islands Holdings (Owners of FIC) Mr Len Gainham, and the Managing Director, Mr Brian McGreal.

He said, "Discussions are still going on between the two parties but they have not yet reached a conclusion.

"From a government point of view we are very interested in future shipping arrangements to the Falklands... we discussed the effects they thought it would have.

"It is still not clear if a merger or some kind of business co-operation will take place."

Earlier this year councillors expressed worries at the idea of a merger saying, "We are concerned about the creation of another monopoly and the effect this may have on local traders, and will continue to explore other options."

The idea was announced by Managing Director of HR Holdings, Graham Bartlett, to members of the Chamber of Commerce in Stanley on January 19, when he said both companies wished to operate with, "...transparency to ensure fairness of freight rates."

Progress slow on fisheries protection

FISHERIES protection was the subject of talks between a councillor and the Foreign Office last week.

According to Councillor Mike Summers he was attempting to take forward issues dealing with rules of engagement and boarding parties.

"We are progressing," said the councillor, "but still more slowly than we would wish.

"We are not held up on any one issue, it is a case of driving everything through the bureaucracy."

Councillor Summers also spoke of his meeting at the House of Commons with Mr Tom Cox and Mr Nicholas Winterton.

The former is the Chair of the

British/Argentine Parliamentary Group and the British/Taiwanese Parliamentary Group while the latter is also on the Taiwanese Group.

He said both were shortly to visit Tai Pai on business and while talking to the government they would raise the issue of poaching in Falklands waters by Taiwanese vessels.

Councillor Summers pointed out however, that, "We are uncertain to what degree the Taiwanese government have control over their fleet, so we are not sure of the impact of representations to them such as these; however we must do all that we can."

Councillor Summers was out of the Islands for one week.

Right:
Eva Clarke
displays a creation
by visiting tattooist
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Patrol vessel in pursuit

ARMED fisheries patrol vessel *Dorada* was yesterday afternoon in pursuit of a vessel alleged to have been fishing illegally in Falklands waters.

The *Dorada* is armed with a 20mm weapon and carries a gun crew comprising at least four members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

According to the Director of Fisheries, Mr John Barton, four Taiwanese vessels believed to be unlicensed were spotted near the edge of the zone a week ago by a patrolling Islander aircraft. The four were chased out of the zone by the *Dorada*, but it was suspected that there may be, "...further trou-

ble."

The fishing vessel which was being pursued through Thursday is believed to be Taiwanese; Mr Barton commented that he received news of the chase early that morning.

He was reluctant to comment in any detail on the situation, but when asked if it was the intention that the vessel be arrested or simply chased out of the zone he said, "It is always the intention of the patrol vessel to secure a detention if that is possible, but we will just have to see.

"We need to avoid anything that prejudices the issue."

Court news: Speeding fine for airman

SAC Richard Simon Millham of Mount Pleasant appeared in court yesterday.

It was alleged that in the vicinity of the Great Britain Hotel, SAC Millham drove on a restricted road (namely the MPA road) at a speed greater than 40 miles per hour, a charge to which he pleaded guilty.

Inspector Len McGill, prosecuting, told the court that at 1355 on March 9, officers of the Royal Falkland Islands Police were travelling on the MPA road in an unmarked vehicle when they were overtaken by a Landrover 110 which then proceeded to pull away at "excessive speed".

The officers followed the vehicle over a distance of one mile and determined its pace to be 105 kilo-

metres per hour.

The Landrover was stopped and SAC Millham immediately apologised when it was pointed out he had been speeding.

When asked by Chief Magistrate Keith Watson if he wished to comment on the charge against him, SAC Millham expressed remorse saying he had, "...no excuse for it."

Mr Watson fined SAC Millham £275 for the offence and ordered him to pay £35 prosecution costs.

C24 news: COUNCILLORS Halford and Cockwell will be representing the Falklands at the meeting of the Decolonisation Committee of 24 in mid June.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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HAVING previously admitted to an enthusiasm for identifying 'Falklands peculiarities' perhaps I will be forgiven for my pleasure in the fact that although many oddities are traditional, we still manage to come up with new ones.

The best this week must have been that while fellow Britons in UK were glued to their televisions watching 'Budget 2000' many in the Islands were unglueing themselves from a variety of bandages and dressings - the result of Tattoo 2000!

To those of you who react to the idea of tattoos and body piercing with one hand over the mouth while making a bolt for the bathroom, I suggest you close these pages before you discover further evidence that when Falkland Islanders embrace a new opportunity they do it wholeheartedly.

Since the arrival of the Tattoo Man it is almost impossible to walk down the street without hearing the clank of mouthfuls of metal against enamel, or pained intakes of breath as freshly created works of art catch against clothing.

Exaggeration? Perhaps, but I still suspect that were Steve Ferguson and son allowed to stay any longer than a few weeks, we might become a community more known for our bodily decorations than our historic arguments with Argentina.

But if we have welcomed a drummer from Status Quo, a blues singer, a gynaecologist/cowboy and a horse whisperer all in a short space of time, then why would we not hail a couple of blokes with a big box of needles and the ability to pierce parts, at least one of which I have never heard of.

And if we have plenty of enthusiasm for those things in life verging on the frivolous, that same energy manifests itself when there are more serious considerations - the generous response to the Mozambique appeal being the most recent example of many.

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No pain no gain

The Tattoo Man talks to Penguin News

STEVE Ferguson has been a man in demand.

Armed with some scary looking equipment and a whole load of banter, Steve, better known as The Tattoo Man has spent every day since his arrival giving many an Islander a permanent, and often very colourful, make-over.

He is accompanied by his son Jamie who provides an equally professional body piercing service.

Both have been plying their trade from the Globe Tavern during a two week visit.

They have been so busy since they arrived, "...the only thing we've seen of the Falklands is from the window, and that means the telephone box across the road," said Steve.

So why would a man with a perfectly profitable business in Portswood, Southampton travel 8000 miles and risk losing money?

"A lot of Islanders have come in to the shop in Southampton - Priscilla (Morrison) has been in five or six times and she suggested I should come down here."

Steve told her that if she could find him somewhere clean to work from he would pay a visit - and so she did.

"It's not a profit making project, I just want to cover my costs. I may come up a bit short but it has been good enough."

In fact The Tattoo Man has had an overwhelming response and is booked up until the day he leaves.

Surprisingly, bearing in mind it is less permanent, piercing has not been quite so popular. However, Jamie said he had around nine cus-

tomers by Wednesday. "I've pierced tongues, navels, ears and a nipple..." Jamie actually runs a jewellery business and only joined his father recently in preparation for the visit.

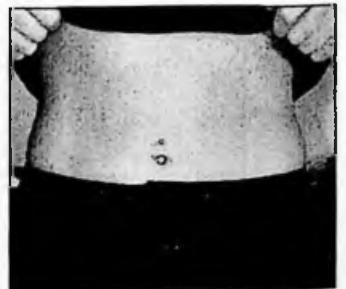
Along with the equipment, Steve has a pile of folders full of ideas for tattoos. "This is a small community so I've tried to make sure people don't have the same tattoos... We've had four requests for the *No Fear* badge, so we've done four variations."

Since his arrival residents have been sporting everything from soaring eagles, whales and Celtic bands to cartoon characters, flowers and Japanese symbols.

Both Steve and Jamie use sterile equipment and up to date methods, and offer stern advice on aftercare of piercings and tattoos.

One satisfying moment for Steve was being asked to cover up a tattoo which had been created by another tattooist just around the corner from his own studio in Southampton.

Steve summed their visit up saying, "We've been working every day but really enjoyed it... the atmosphere has been great fun"



Tattoos, tongues, tummies or bums it's all in a day's work for Steve and Jamie Ferguson.



Newspaper fever at FICS

STUDENTS at the Community School spent an industrious day last week producing the newest edition of *Falklands Focus*.

The publication is the school's annual entry in the International Newspaper Day Competition.

The competition, organised by the *Times Education Supplement*, gives students from all over the world the opportunity to produce a newspaper containing both inter-

national and local news items.

FICS students have had a high success rate over the five years they have participated in the competition. In 1996 FICS earned a distinction and in 1997, 1998 and 1999 they surpassed this achievement becoming overall winners of the International Section of the competition. Past prizes have included computers and a digital camera.

Para musicians put on a show



INFANT and Junior School children witnessed a grand performance last week. Musicians from the Parachute Regiment gave two performances on Thursday, March 16, one for Infants and one for Juniors.

According to Head Teacher John

Farrow, the programmes for each performance were very different and pitched to the age of the audience. He commented, "...everyone thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to hear live music provided in such an entertaining fashion."

Police news

A ROAD traffic accident involving three vehicles occurred on Monday at the junction of Davis Street and Hebe Street.

Police were called to the scene as were the fire brigade. The details of the accident are not yet certain but it is believed one vehicle had been travelling along Davis Street, one travelling south up Hebe Street onto Davis Street and the third had been parked near to the junction of the two streets. No injuries were sustained and police are currently investigating the cause of the accident.

Police are investigating a suspected case of arson which took place in St Mary's Catholic Church on Sunday. A male person is assisting police with their enquiries into the cause of the fire.

Flood appeal growing

THE Mozambique flood appeal continues to grow.

The balance of the appeal account stood at £5899 yesterday morning, however further deposits are expected.

The Community School Tumbledown run has raised approximately £1500 and the Infant and Junior School Blue Day and Disco are said to have raised at least £400.

A fund-raising raffle was launched on Wednesday with prizes ranging from hotel breaks to hampers. Tickets are being sold at £1 each or £5 for six tickets (1 book).

The raffle will be drawn live during the morning show on FIBS on April 12.

Long wait for Lithuanian sailor

A LITHUANIAN fisherman evacuated to Stanley for medical reasons over three weeks ago has only just returned to his ship, due to a reluctance on the part of vessel owners to pick him up.

Marine Officer Jon Clarke commented that despite the military, the hospital and the Fisheries Department, "...pulling out all the stops," to have the man brought to Stanley when it was suspected he was suffering from appendicitis, the owners of the Lithuanian trawler *Babrunas* "...were not very cooperative."

He said they had expressed un-

happiness at "the expense" of travelling the short distance from Port William to Stanley to pick up the man on their way to the fishing grounds.

On Wednesday the man was taken to the *Babrunas* by a Lavinia Corporation tanker also en route to fishing grounds.

The man had been airlifted to Stanley from the vessel on March 5, where he spent time in hospital before being released to the Seaman's Mission. Mr Clarke said invoices for the man's treatment would be passed on to his company.

Successful day at Brenton Loch

MORE than 200 people took advantage of an open day at Brenton Loch and Saladero on Tuesday.

Farmers all the way from West Falklands were flown to Goose Green by 9.20am courtesy of the Government Air Service.

The proceedings began at 11am in the Cattle Yards. Five groups were then transported on to the trial sites of fodder crops, calcified seaweed, rock phosphate, lotus, diddle-dee, goats willow trees and the shelter-belt.

The Saladero wool shed complete with displays provided a venue for a barbecue.

Proceeds and donations for the lunch will be given to the Mozambique charity appeal and presented to Mrs Lamont on behalf of the attending farmers. Agricultural staff and other visitors.

More information and photographs in next week's *Penguin News*.

School extension

THE plans for the proposed new extension of the Infant and Junior School were presented by the architects, RHB Partnership, to the school managers, staff and parents on Thursday, March 16.

According to Head Teacher John Farrow, the general consensus is that the plans are, "...imaginative," and the extension will provide a significant improvement to the facilities in the School.

The plans are now on public display in the Standard Chartered Bank.

First Falklands visit for *Argos Georgia*

THE *Argos Georgia* arrived on March 10 on her first visit to the Islands.

The longliner was purchased in early 1999 by local company Argos Ltd and their joint venture partners, Armadores Pereira of Vigo in Spain. Following the purchase, the vessel spent several months on dry dock and was extensively modified.

The vessel has a gross tonnage

of 921, is 52.55 metres long and has accommodation for 42 persons.

Argos Georgia is British flagged, being registered in Jamestown, St Helena and two Saint Helenians presently work aboard the vessel. The remaining crew consists of Spaniards, Chileans and Uruguayans.

Info and Photo courtesy of *Argos Ltd*



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the construction of a spillway and bund and the erection of a stock fence at Moody Brook Dam, Stanley.

Tender documents are available from the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, on payment of a fee of £20, a copy of the document may be viewed at the public Library.

Completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before 3pm on Thursday 20 April 2000.

King Edward Point: History in danger?

SOUTH Georgia was formally gazetted as a dependency of the Falkland Islands in 1908. Since then a variety of buildings mainly white with red roofs have been erected resulting in the shabby but attractive village to be found at the administration settlement at King Edward Point today.

However not only are those buildings a source of fascination to anyone lucky enough to visit the settlement, but a report recently highlighted the historic worth of some of the buildings. These same buildings are in danger, however. The British Antarctic Survey are about to build new accommodation and work buildings and suggestions have been made that all but Discovery House be demolished...

The settlement was started in 1912, when the first Magistrate's residence was built on the spit of land which helps to make King Edward Cove one of the most protected anchorages on the Island. A kilometre round the bay was the busy whaling station of Grytviken. As the whaling industry grew, the administration settlement grew to include a Customs shed, a later converted into a gaol, a Post Office, and housing and offices for administrators, wireless operators, the policeman, meteorologists, and some of their families. In 1924, King Edward Point (KEP) was also chosen to the land base of the Discovery Expeditions.

They built Discovery House to provide accommodation and laboratories for their pioneering oceanographic studies. The whales around the shores of South Georgia were hunted out by the mid sixties and the whale catching boats were forced to go further and further from land to feed the hungry factories. Eventually the vast pelagic whaling factory ships took over from land based operations. With wonderfully bad timing Shackleton House was built in 1963. This large building set on the hill above the rest of the settlement was envisaged mainly as a hospital: it became a white elephant as the whaling stations closed.

In 1969 the British Antarctic Survey took over the islands administration and moved into Shackleton House, but in 1982 the Argentines invaded and the BAS personnel from KEP were shipped out. After a short occupation the Argentines were ousted, and the British Army have stayed ever since. Now things are changing. The army is pulling out and the BAS is returning.

Today the Point looks like a slightly shabby but attractive village, consisting mainly of white, single storey buildings with red roofs. Taking a walk up from the jetty the first building is the Post Office. Built in 1928, it has a post box inset into the outside wood clad wall. Although always the Post Office it has also served as the

magistrate's and Customs offices. Several boat sheds surround it. Next there are the workshops and generator shed, and if you look to your right a pleasant looking bungalow with 'Cafe' written on the roof in large white letters - the result of a practical joke played by one of the soldiers.

Erected in 1957, it has been a home, a meteorological station and the Wireless station, now it is a home again and houses the Marine Officer and his wife.

Behind the bungalow is the large building of Discovery House. Despite its boarded up windows giving it a decrepit air, and asbestos amongst the materials it was built from, its historic worth to mark the Discovery expeditions has been recognised and it will be preserved. The long low building on the opposite side of the track was also built in 1925. The old Radio Room and Residence was later used as a freezer store. Overlooking the beach is the two storey Customs House, built in 1947. Perversely its main windows face away from the superb view over the main Salverson Range of mountains. It was once home to Nan Brown who wrote the book 'Antarctic Housewife' about her two years living in South Georgia.

On the left of the track is the oldest existing structure at King Edward Point, the old Gaol. Built in 1913 as a Customs shed, it was modified a year later. The first prisoner locked up there escaped as it was still incomplete. It is now used as a carpenter's shop. A modern, single storey brown building is next up the track. It was built by the military in 1933 after the Old Magistrate's House some of them lived in burnt down. Then climbing a small slope, the unlovely Shackleton House - 20 years past it's design life - has prime position for what must be one of the best views in the world, across the Bay to the glaciers and mountains beyond. A short walk further on up Hope Point leads you to the cross erected in the memory of the Island's hero, Sir Ernest Shackleton, by his crew members.

The report concluded that in addition to the 'Discovery' buildings the administrative buildings at King Edward Point are also of historic interest. The Old Gaol and the Post Office were highlighted as "probably the most individually significant" but several other of the buildings represent "an important aspect of the history of South Georgia". All the buildings looked at in the report appeared to be fairly sound and it was felt "could probably be brought into use again without the need for major expenditure."

The buildings are undoubtedly in danger, but those who recognise their value live in hope that the report will assist in the old settlement surviving the changes it faces.

●Buildings of Historic Interests at King Edward Point is available from the Government Archivist Jane Cameron.



1. King Edward Point 2. The Post Office 3. The Customs House 4. The Old Gaol

Your Letters

Write to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands.
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Thank ya'll says Len

IT would be impossible for me to write to everyone who showed me hospitality during my visit to your wonderful country. If I tried, I would surely miss someone so I am going to try to convey my thoughts this way.

I have taught horsemanship in many places, but never have I experienced such universal acceptance or such enthusiastic welcomes as in your fair isles. Ya'll have something rare these days, real

community, virtually a vanishing way of life. Don't let anyone take it away.

I look forward to my return to the Falklands next summer, when we can learn more true horsemanship and get to know each other better.

I will be staying in touch through Jane Cotter, until I see ya'll again

Adios mi compadres
Len Yule

Don't forget the mini sports

THE Stanley Sports Association mini-sports will take place tomorrow, Saturday March 25 with racing commencing at 9.30am.

All notices, rules and by-laws of the Association including the use of protective headgear and hotals are effective for this meeting.

There will be the usual prizes and grateful thanks go to the following companies and individuals for their assistance, sponsorship and support in helping to make this mini-sports possible. Mr and Mrs A T Blake: Stanley Services Ltd; Falkland Is Co. Ltd; Consultancy Services Ltd; Beauchene Fishing and Trading Co. Ltd; Fortuna Ltd; Byron Holdings Ltd; KTV Ltd; Wilkins Kennedy Ltd; David Lewis Decor Services.

To round off the day a country and western dance will be held in the FIDF Hall from 9pm until 1.00am for 15s and over. There will be a buffet and good music, but BYO liquid refreshment. Admission will be £3.50 by ticket only.

All entries are free and will be taken at the course at 9.00am.

1. 600 yds Seniors - Open
2. Potato Race - Gymkhana
3. Bending Race - Gymkhana
4. 600 yds - FIB
5. 500 Yds - FIB
6. 600 Yds - Open
7. Relay Race - Gymkhana
8. 400 yds Juniors - FIB
9. 400 yds Seniors - FIB

Interval

10. 700 yds Seniors - Open
 11. Back to Front - Gymkhana
 12. SSA Junior Gallop - FIB
 13. 440 yds Senior - FIB
 14. 500 yds Juniors - FIB
 15. Mile Trot - Open
 16. 600yds Seniors - FIB
 17. Dummy Race - Gymkhana
 18. 500 yds Consolation Snrs - FIB
 19. 900 yds Seniors - Open
- The programme will include other gymkhana events plus fun/children's events including: Bike Races, Tug of War, Wheelie Bin Racing, Toddlers Races and much much more.

A visit from 'Christian Tortsen'

SIMON Ball of company Christian Tortsen Timber Frame has paid a flying visit to the Islands to talk business with clients of LMW Construction.

Apart from that said Mr Ball (Sales and Marketing Manager) "we are here to establish a good working relationship with LMW; exchange views and sort out any minor niggles."

So far the company, which designs and supplies kit houses, has already sent two dwellings to the Islands with another two on the way.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week he explained, "We design and supply kits for clients, taking into account what specifications they are looking for."

His business has also been, "...to see how LMW work and see what sort of market there is here and to get things up and running as best we can."

He has seen 15 clients during his 12 day visit, "...and it is going really well." He has also set up an agency agreement whereby Christian Tortsen will supply and design exclusively for LMW Construction.

According to Mr Ball, "The main benefit of a timber frame is the energy efficiency side of it. We insulate all our external and internal panels and the roof - meaning a low running cost house."

Their work for Falklands' clients differs to some extent to that undertaken in the UK. "In Britain we design and supply the timber frame but don't go to the extent of supplying plumbing and electric packages, external cladding, roof coverings, kitchens and bathrooms; in UK we are purely timber frame manufacturers."

Christian Tortsen have had 12 years of experience in the designing of timber frames. Their brochure states the company (which has



Simon Ball of Christian Tortsen with James Lee and Jo Ellick of LMW Construction in Stanley.

NHBC certification) can provide damp proof courses, sole plates and fixing brackets; external and internal timber frame wall panels, headbinders, floor platforms, roof structure, perpend ventilators, cavity firestopping and cavity closers, wall ties and staple gun, steel lintels and posts and beams.

Since his arrival in the Islands over two weeks ago Mr Ball has had talks with the Development Corporation who are interested in energy efficiency (he has given them ideas regarding insulation and wall coverings). He has also spoken to clients who have expressed an interest in kit houses and to others regarding extensions.

"I did not know what to expect and have been pleasantly surprised by what is going on here."

He noted that land for house building around Stanley was relatively scarce but feels there will be a market for renovation work should the housing market slow down.

James Lee of LMW and Christian Tortsen have been in contact for approximately sixteen months ago when Mr Lee expressed interest in Christian Tortsen designing and supplying timber frame kits for the Islands.



A Christian Tortsen timber frame house built by LMW Construction for Emma Edwards at East Stanley Development.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fisheries Protection Vessel - Falkland islands Tenders Invited

The Government of the Falkland Islands seeks tenders from suitably experienced ship operators for the provision of a vessel for Fisheries Protection duties in Falkland Islands Conservation Zones and the South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands Maritime Zone.

The vessel must be British registered or entered into British Registry for the duration of the Charter, which will be for a period of two years, commencing on 01 July 2000 or as soon thereafter as possible.

Vessel owners and operators are invited to submit their bids, based on the draft Charter Party and required specification, which may be obtained from the Fisheries Department, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Telephone +500 27260. Telex 2426 or Fax +500 27265.

Bids should be returned to:

The Chairman of the Tender Board, The Secretariat, Stanley, Falkland Islands; Fax +500 27212.

Tenders must be received by 1200 local time on 02 May 2000.

The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and will, whenever appropriate, when deciding upon the award of a tender, take into account what it considers to be in the best interests of the Falkland Islands and may award a tender on that criteria.

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

Enquiries concerning the Tender and draft Charter Party should be directed to the Director of Fisheries, Fisheries Department, Stanley, Falkland Islands.

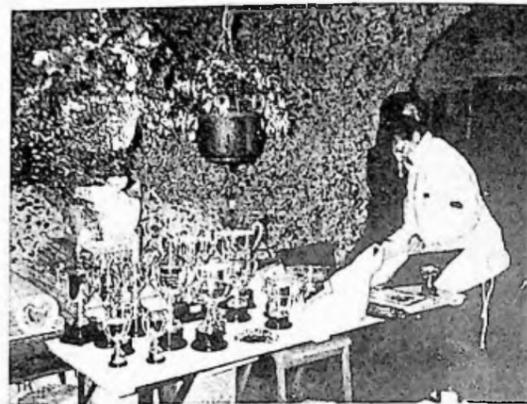
Apology: ACCORDING to a report in last week's *Penguin News* commercial diver Dave Eynon and assistants were unable to free a net tangled around the propeller of fishing vessel *Beagle*.

This statement was incorrect.

In fact, Mr Eynon informed Mr Stuart Wallace of Fortuna Limited (owners of the vessel) that they could eventually cut and remove the net but could not give a guarantee of the time it would take. Mr Stuart Wallace made the decision to stop any further diving.

Penguin News would like to apologise to Mr Eynon of South Atlantic Marine Services Ltd. for the mistake.

Horticultural Show 2000



Results Saturday, March 18

Class A02 Pot Plants - Begonia
2nd and HC Jim Simpson
Class A03 Pot Plants Begonia Miniature
1st, 2nd and 3rd Jim Simpson
Class A04 Pot Plants Begonia Foliage
2nd Jim Simpson
Class A05 Pot Plants Buzzie Lizzie
2nd and HC Jim Simpson
Class A06 Pot Plants Cactus
1st Jim Simpson
Class A07 Pot Plants Succulent
3rd Rene Rowlands
Class A08 Pot Plants Cactus Garden
2nd Jim Simpson
Class A09 Pot Plants Succulent Garden
2nd Jim Simpson
Class A10 Pot Plants Coleus
1st and HC Jim Simpson
Class A11 Pot Plants Fern
2nd Michelle Evans
Class A12 Pot Plants Geranium
1st & 2nd Maggie Claxton, 3rd Sister Bridie, HC Jim Simpson
Class A15 Pot Plants African Violet
1st, 2nd & 3rd Monsignor Agrieter
Class A16 Pot Plants (Annual)
1st Maggie Claxton
Class A17 Pot Plants (Perennial)
1st Jim Simpson, 2nd Phyllis Rendell, 3rd Maggie Claxton, HC Maggie Claxton & Jim Simpson
Class A18 Pot Plants Creeper
2nd Jim Simpson, 3rd Michelle Evans
Class A19A Pot Plants Foliage Large Plain
1st Jan Miller, 2nd Michelle Evans, 3rd Jan Miller
Class A19B Pot Plants Foliage Large Varigated
2nd Michelle Evans
Class A19D Pot Plants Foliage Small Varigated
3rd Rene Rowlands, HC Sister Bridie
Class A20A Pot Plants Tree Seedling or Shrub - Evergreen
1st, 2nd and HC Jan Miller
Class A20B Pot Plants Tree Seedling or Shrub - Deciduous
2nd Jim Simpson
Class A21 Pot Plants Hanging Baskets
1st Maggie Claxton, 2nd Rene Rowlands
Class B01 Cut Flowers Aster
2nd and 3rd Rene Thom
Class B04 Cut Flowers Carnation
1st and 2nd Jan Miller, 3rd Rene Thom

Class B05 Cut Flowers Californian Poppy
3rd Evelyn Poole, 2nd Rene Rowlands
Class B07 Cut Flowers Cornflower
1st Jim Simpson, 2nd Rene Rowlands, 3rd Evelyn Poole
Class B09 Cut Flowers Chrysanthemum (Marguerite)
1st Rene Rowlands
Class B10 Cut Flowers Dahlia
1st and 2nd Alison Howe, 3rd Des King
Class B11 Cut Flowers English Mangold
1st and 3rd Rene Rowlands, 2nd Jim Simpson
Class B13 Cut Flowers French Mangold
HC Rene Rowlands
Class B15 Cut Flowers Geranium
HC Rene Rowlands
Class B16 Cut Flowers Gladiolus
1st and 3rd Jan Miller, 2nd Rene Rowlands
Class B17 Cut Flowers Godetia
1st and 2nd Rene Rowlands
Class B18 Cut Flowers Limaria
1st and 2nd Rene Rowlands
Class B20 Cut Flowers Nasturtium
1st Rene Rowlands, 2nd Evelyn Poole, 3rd Jan Miller
Class B21 Cut Flowers Pansy
1st Rene Thom, 2nd and 3rd Rene Rowlands
Class B22 Cut Flowers Perlargonium
1st, 2nd and 3rd Rene Rowlands
Class B23 Cut Flowers Poppy
1st Jan Miller, 2nd and 3rd Rene Rowlands
Class B24 Cut Flowers Rose
1st, 2nd and 3rd Jan Miller
Class B25 Cut Flowers Snapdragon
1st, 2nd and 3rd Rene Rowlands
Class B27 Cut Flowers Sweet Pea
1st, 2nd and 3rd Barbara Keenleyside
Class B29 Cut Flowers Any Other Bulb
1st Phyllis Finlayson, 2nd Des King, 3rd Jan Miller
Class B30 Cut Flowers Any Other Flower
1st Rene Rowlands, 2nd and 3rd Jan Miller
Class C01 Flower Arrangements Dinner Table
1st Derek Short, 2nd Eileen Davis, 3rd= Nancy Poole and Jan Miller, HC Natalie Smith
Class C02 Flower Arrangements in Vase or Bowl
1st, 3rd and HC Barbara Keenleyside, 2nd Jan Miller
Class D01 Collections 6 outdoor veg
1st Billy Poole, 2nd Paul Peck
Class D02 Collections 3 polyhouse veg
2nd Rene Rowlands
Class D04 Collections 3 herbs

1st and 2nd Jim Simpson, 3rd Jan Miller
Class E01 Vegetables 6 Broad Beans
1st Rene Rowlands, 2nd M Betts, 3rd Des King
Class E02 Vegetables 3 Beetroot
1st Derek Howatt, 2nd Billy Poole, 3rd Paul Peck
Class E03 Vegetables Cabbage (Pointed)
1st Jim Simpson, 2nd Barbara Keenleyside
Class E04 Vegetables Cabbage (Round)
1st Billy Poole, 2nd= P Jaffray and T&M Hawksworth, 3rd= T&M Hawksworth and Derek Howatt, HC P Jaffray
Class E05 Vegetables Carrots (Stump)
1st D King
Class E06 Vegetables Carrots (Long)
1st Natalie Smith, 2nd Phyllis Finlayson, 3rd Billy Poole, HC P Short
Class E08 Vegetables Cauliflower
1st P Jaffray, 2nd Billy Poole, 3rd and HC Barbara Keenleyside
Class E09 Vegetables Cabbage Lettuce
3rd T&M Hawksworth
Class E11 Vegetables Cucumber
2nd Sue Clayton
Class E12 Vegetables Onions
1st and 2nd Des King, HC Jim Simpson
Class E13 Vegetables Shallots
1st Des King, 2nd and 3rd Jim Simpson
Class E14 Vegetables Spring Onions
1st, 2nd and 3rd Billy Poole
Class E15 Vegetables Pickling Onions
1st and 2nd T&M Hawksworth, 3rd Jim Simpson
Class E16 Vegetables Parsnips
1st Nancy Poole, 2nd Natalie Smith, 3rd Des King
Class E17 Vegetables Peas
1st Tom Eggeing, 2nd Jim Simpson, 3rd and HC Billy Poole
Class E18 Vegetables Early Potatoes (coloured)
1st Paul Peck, 2nd M Betts
Class E19 Vegetables Early Potatoes (white)
1st P Short, 2nd T&M Hawksworth, 3rd Jim Simpson
Class E20 Vegetables Maincrop Potatoes (coloured)
1st M Betts, 2nd P Jaffray, 3rd and HC M Betts
Class E21 Vegetables Maincrop Potatoes (white)
1st and 2nd M Betts, 3rd P Jaffray, HC P Short
Class E22 Vegetables Radishes
HC Billy Poole
Class E23 Vegetables Tomatoes (large)
1st P Jaffray, 2nd Billy Poole, 3rd P Jaffray, HC Billy Poole
Class E24 Vegetables Tomatoes (miniature)

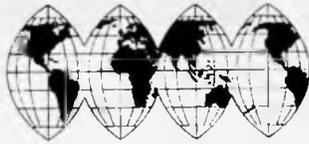
1st Rene Rowlands, 2nd Billy Poole, 3rd T Heathman
Class E25 Vegetable Marrow
1st and 2nd P Jaffray, 2nd Rene Rowlands
Class E26 Vegetable White Turnips
1st Natalie Smith, 2nd Derek Howatt, 3rd Jim Simpson
Class E27 Vegetable Yellow Turnips
1st Tom Eggeing
Class E28 Vegetable Turnip Swedes
1st Billy Poole, 2nd Barbara Keenleyside, 3rd Osmond Keith
Class E29 Vegetable Kohl Rabis
1st Manfred Keenleyside
Class E31 Vegetable Broccoli
1st Barbara Keenleyside
Class E33 Vegetable Any Other
1st Barbara Keenleyside, 2nd P Jaffray, 3rd Jim Simpson, HC Colin Davis
Class F01 Fruit Gooseberries
1st Billy Poole
Class F04 Fruit Strawberries
1st Barbara Keenleyside
Class F05 Fruit Currants
1st Nancy Poole, 2nd Colin Davis
Class F06 Fruit Any Home Grown
1st Jan Miller, 2nd and 3rd Osmond Smith, HC Barbara Keenleyside, Jan Miller and Marj McPhee
Class F07 Fruit Grapes
1st Des King, 2nd Colin Davis, 3rd and HC P Jaffray
Class G01 Home Produce Butter
1st and HC Heather Smith
Class G03 Home Produce Eggs
1st Liz Lee, 2nd P Jaffray
Class G06 Home Produce Rhubarb Chutney
1st Nancy Poole
Class G07 Home Produce Other Chutney
1st Natalie Smith, 2nd Heather Smith, 3rd Liz Lee, HC P Jaffray and Joyce Halliday
Class G08 Home Produce Rhubarb Jam
1st Sharon Halford, 2nd= Evelyn Poole and Sheila Hadden, 3rd Stella Middleton
Class G09 Home Produce Gooseberry Jam
1st and HC Sheila Hadden, 2nd Heather Smith, 3rd and HC P Jaffray, HC Evelyn Poole
Class G10 Home Produce Diddledee Jam
1st K Dobbys, 2nd Anna King
Class G11 Home Produce Teaberry Jam
1st and 2nd Sharon Halford
Class G12 Home Produce Strawberry Jam

1st Anna Bernsten, 2nd and 3rd Jan Miller, HC Sheila Hadden
Class G13 Home Produce Raspberry Jam
1st, 2nd, 3rd and HC Jan Miller, HC Stella Middleton
Class G14 Home Produce Fruit Jelly
1st and 2nd Colin Davis
Class G15 Home Produce Curd
1st Joyce Halliday, 2nd Liz Burnett
Class G16 Home Produce Marmalade
1st K Dobbys, 2nd Arlette Betts, HC Joyce Halliday
Class G17 Home Produce Any Other Preserve
1st and 2nd Joyce Halliday, 3rd Heather Smith, HC Natalie Smith and Sharon Halford
Class G18 Home Produce Any Other Jam
1st Arlette Betts, 2nd Stella Middleton 3rd and HC Nancy Poole, HC Anna King
Class G19 Home Produce Pickles (clear)
1st Stella Middleton, 2nd Natalie Smith
Class G20 Home Produce Pickles (mustard)
1st Arlette Betts, 2nd Liz Lee, HC Sheila Hadden and Liz Burnett
Class G21 Home Produce Any Other Pickles
1st Phyllis Finlayson
Class G22 Home Produce Sauce
1st Arlette Betts, 2nd Liz Lee, 3rd Natalie Smith
Class G23 Home Produce Wine or Cordial
1st M Eggeing, 2nd Marj McPhee
Class H01 Cookery Rich Fruit Cake
1st, 2nd and HC Michelle Evans
Class H02 Cookery Victoria Layer Cake
1st Michelle Evans, 2nd H Smith
Class H03 Cookery Plain Sponge
1st P Jaffray, 2nd and 3rd Michelle Evans
Class H04 Cookery Decorated Cake
1st and 2nd Michelle Evans
Class H05 Cookery Novelty Decorated Cake
1st Michelle Evans, 2nd Donna Evans, 3rd= Marj McPhee and Ann George
Class H06 Cookery Chocolate Cake
1st and 2nd Michelle Evans, 3rd Marj McPhee
Class H07 Cookery Battenburg Cake
1st and 3rd Michelle Evans, 2nd Sharon Halford
Class H08 Cookery Gateau
1st Arlette Betts, 2nd Michelle Evans, 3rd H Smith
Class H09 Cookery Swiss Roll
1st, 2nd and 3rd Michelle Evans
Class H10 Cookery Any Other 11/made Cake
1st and HC Michelle Evans, 2nd Arlette Betts, 3rd Sharon Halford
Class H11 Cookery Scones
1st H Smith, 2nd Sharon Halford, 3rd Arlette Betts,

HC Marj McPhee
Class H12 Cookery Drop Scones
1st Michelle Evans, 2nd P Jaffray, 3rd= Sharon Halford
Class H13 Cookery Plain Biscuits
1st Marj McPhee, 2nd Michelle Evans, 3rd P Jaffray, HC H Smith
Class H14 Cookery Fancy Biscuits
1st and HC Michelle Evans, 2nd M McPhee, 3rd P Jaffray
Class H15 Cookery Shortbread
1st Sharon Halford, 2nd, 3rd and HC Michelle Evans
Class H16 Cookery Pastry Cakes
1st P Jaffray, 2nd Michelle Evans, 3rd and HC Arlette Betts
Class H17 Cookery Jam Tarts
1st Arlette Betts, 2nd, 3rd and HC Michelle Evans
Class H18 Cookery Small Plain Cakes
1st and 3rd Michelle Evans, 2nd P Jaffray, HC Marj McPhee
Class H19 Cookery Small Fancy Cakes
1st and 2nd Marj McPhee, 3rd and HC Michelle Evans
Class H20 Cookery Empanadas
1st and 2nd Sharon Halford
Class H21 Cookery Sausage Rolls
1st and 3rd Michelle Evans, 2nd H Smith
Class H22 Cookery Savoury Pie
1st, 2nd and HC Michelle Evans, 3rd H Smith
Class H23 Cookery Sweet Pie
1st, 2nd and 3rd Michelle Evans
Class H24 Cookery Sweet Pasties
1st Michelle Evans
Class H25 Cookery Wholemeal Loaf
1st, 2nd and HC Michelle Evans, 3rd Alison Barton
Class H26 Cookery White Loaf
1st, 2nd and HC Michelle Evans, 3rd P Jaffray, HC H Smith
Class H27 Cookery Currant Bread
1st and 3rd Michelle Evans
Class H28 Cookery Machine Loaf
1st Alison Dodd
Class H29 Cookery Any Other Loaf
1st Arlette Betts, 2nd Marj McPhee, 3rd and HC Michelle Evans
Class H30 Cookery Yeast Buns
1st Rachel Middleton, 2nd Michelle Evans, 3rd Liz Burnett, Arlette Betts
Class H31 Cookery Sweet Duns
1st and HC H Smith, 2nd Liz Burnett, 3rd P Jaffray
Class H32 Cookery Meringues
1st and HC Michelle Evans

Class H33 Cookery Sweets
1st and 2nd Michelle Evans, 3rd Sharon Halford, HC Marj McPhee
Class H34 Cookery Any Other Cookery
1st and 2nd Michelle Evans
Class I01 Kid's Cookery 6 and under Plain Biscuits
1st Kyran Evans, 2nd and 3rd Ryan Poole
Class I02 Kid's Cookery 6 and under Fancy Biscuits
1st Dale Evans, 2nd and HC Ryan Poole, 3rd and HC Kyran Evans
Class I03 Kid's Cookery 6 and under Small Plain Cakes
1st Ellis Smith, 2nd Duane Evans, 3rd Sam McHaffie
Class I04 Kid's Cookery 6 and under Small Fancy Cakes
1st Rebecca Arthur-Almond, 2nd Kyran Evans, 3rd Ellis Smith, HC Sam McHaffie
Class I05 Kid's Cookery 6 and under Any Other Plain
1st Mollie Cartridge
Class I06 Kid's Cookery 6 and under Any Other Fancy
1st Ryan Poole
Class I07 Kid's Cookery 6 and under Any Savoury
1st Tom Elsbj
Class I08 Kid's Cookery 7-11 Plain Biscuits
1st Duane Evans, 2nd Rosalind Elsbj, 3rd Tom Elsbj
Class I09 Kid's Cookery 7-11 Fancy Biscuits
1st Bono McKay, 2nd Mark Dodd, 3rd Katherine Carridge, HC Sarah Allen and Duane Evans
Class I10 Kid's Cookery 7-11 Small Plain Cakes
1st Duane Evans, 2nd Sarah Allen, 3rd Tom Howe
Class I11 Kid's Cookery 7-11 Small Fancy Cakes
1st Christine Hewitt, 2nd Duane Evans, 3rd and HC Rosalind Elsbj, HC Helen McKay
Class I12A Kid's Cookery 7-11 Any other plain (1 large)
1st and 3rd Rosalind Elsbj, 2nd Adam Howe
Class I12B Kid's Cookery 7-11 Any other plain (6 small)
HC Harriet Sheppard and Adam Howe
Class I13A Kid's Cookery 7-11 Any other fancy (1 large)
1st Rosalind Elsbj, 2nd Helen McKay, 3rd David Hewitt, HC Tom Elsbj and Adam Howe
Class I13A Kid's Cookery 7-11 Any other Fancy (6 small)
1st Harriet Sheppard, 2nd Tom Howe
Class I14A Kid's Cookery 7-11 Any Savoury (1

large)
1st Bernice Hewitt, 2nd Christina Hewitt, 3rd Alexandra Cartridge HC Helen McKay,
Class I14B Kid's Cookery 7-11 Any Savoury (6 small)
1st Katherine Cartridge, 2nd Bernice Hewitt
Class I15 Kid's Cookery 12-15 Plain Biscuits
1st Shaun Newman
Class I16 Kid's Cookery 12-15 Fancy Biscuits
HC Shaun Newman
Class I17 Kid's Cookery 12-15 Plain Cakes
HC Shaun Newman
Class I18 Kid's Cookery 12-15 Fancy Cakes
1st and 2nd Alex Howe, 3rd Matthew Strange
Class I19A Kid's Cookery 12-15 Any other plain (1 large)
1st Shaun Newman
Class I19B Kid's Cookery 12-15 Any other plain (6 small)
HC Shaun Newman
Class I20A Kid's Cookery 12-15 Any other fancy (1 large)
1st and 3rd Shaun Newman, 2nd Matthew Strange
Class I21A Kid's Cookery 12-15 Any savoury item (1 large)
1st Alex Howe, 2nd Shaun Newman, 3rd Matthew Strange
Class I22 Kid's Flower Arrangement 6 and Under
1st Samuel Miller, 2nd Mollie Cartridge, 3rd Kyran Evans
Class I23 Kid's Flower Arrangement 7-11
1st Sam Dodd, 2nd Alexandra Dodd, 3rd Helen McKay, HC Duane Evans
Class I25 Any Vegetable grown by a child
1st Edward Freer, 2nd and HC Rosalind Elsbj, 3rd Tom Elsbj, HC Alex Howe
Class I26 Pot Plant grown by child 6 and under
1st Kyran Evans
Class I27 Pot Plant grown by child 7-11
1st Duane Evans, 2nd Tom Howe, 3rd Rosalind Elsbj
Class I28 Pot Plant grown by child 12-15
1st and 2nd Alex Howe
Class I30 Cut Flowers grown by child 7-11
1st Rosalind Elsbj, 2nd and 3rd Sam Dodd, HC Tom Elsbj
Class I31 Cut Flowers grown by child 12-15
HC Alex Howe
Class I32 Miniature garden grown by a child
1st Adam Howe, 2nd and 3rd Tom Howe, HC Leif Middleton and Mark Dodd



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Current Affairs Supplement



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BOSNIAN SERB GENERAL ON TRIAL

THE TIMES carries a picture of the Bosnian Serb general, Radislav Krstic, on its front page. The general, who is accused of helping plan the Srebrenica massacre, one of the worst atrocities of the Bosnian war, is shown being led into the International War Crimes Tribunal in the Hague. Dressed in a black shirt and grey sports jacket, THE TIMES, which describes him as a butcher, says he barely moved a muscle or showed a flicker of emotion as the trial began and the charges were read out against him. The paper says harrowing testimonies are expected to be heard over the coming days.

CONTROVERSY OVER REVIEW OF CHILD MURDERERS' SENTENCES

THE decision to review the prison sentences of the two boys who murdered the two-year-old James Bulger in Northern England is covered extensively by most of the papers. The SUN believes the decision by the British Home Secretary, Jack Straw, to hand over responsibility of the case to England's most senior judge, means the boys, now both teenagers, are likely not to serve their full 15-year sentence. The paper says perpetrators of crime should receive tough treatment even if they are children. The DAILY TELEGRAPH adds that although such crimes may provoke fury, they also represent a case for mercy. Children can, the paper, says be more readily rehabilitated.

RE-COUNT OF BRITISH TROOPS KILLED IN NORTHERN IRELAND

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH leads with its own investigation, which aimed to establish just how many members of the British Armed Forces have been killed in the troubles in Northern Ireland. The paper found that the final toll was 719 - 65 more than the figure widely quoted. It says the Ministry of Defence's record is inaccurate and that this will increase the public's perception that the Government overlooks the sacrifice made by British Service personnel in the province.

BRITISH WOMEN'S PEAR-SHAPE DUE TO HEAVY BURDEN

THE TIMES quotes a Scottish scientist who believes the reason British women have such a hard time trying to fit into figure-hugging dresses or tight jeans could be due to their medieval ancestors. The scientist, Daphne Lorimer, says it

is because for centuries, women in some parts of the country had to walk several kilometres every day carrying straw baskets laden with peat. She says over time, this could have caused women's hips to become wider. But her findings have been rejected as nonsense by another expert in skeletal evolution, who believes carrying heavy loads is more likely to cause a bent spine.

March 15, 2000

NI DECOMMISSIONING DEADLINE

THE INDEPENDENT carries a picture of Gerry Adams, the leader of the political wing of the IRA. Sinn Fein, quoting him as saying that the deadline for the decommissioning of IRA weapons no longer exists. Under the Northern Ireland peace agreement, it had been set for 22 May. The paper in its headline suggests Adams has dashed any hope of a peace breakthrough as the province's political leaders gather in Washington for St Patrick's Day celebrations.

FIRST CLONED PIGS

THERE is extensive coverage of the world's first cloned pigs in most of the papers. THE TIMES' headline says the birth of the five piglets gives hope for organ transplants - a view echoed by the INDEPENDENT. It says the development brings nearer the prospect of creating an unlimited supply of animal organs for human transplants. The FINANCIAL TIMES says there is a worldwide shortage of organs for such transplants. It quotes analysts indicating the market could be worth 6 billion dollars a year and in its headline suggests that the British company which helped clone Millie, Christa, Alexis, Carel and Dotcom hopes to lead this market.

FAILING SECONDARY SCHOOLS

BOTH THE TIMES and the TELEGRAPH lead with what they say are the Government's plans to shake-up failing secondary schools. The TELEGRAPH says hundreds of schools will be taken out of local authority control to be run by sponsors, including private business, churches and charities. They will be called City Academies, and could be opened within a year. The paper says the proposal represents a radical break with the education policy of the governing Labour party and is likely to be condemned by its left wing.

NEW HEALTH PROPOSALS
THE INDEPENDENT claims that

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the Government has changed its health policy, with proposals for health authorities to use the private sector for treatment. The paper thinks it could lead to more routine operations being carried out in privately run hospitals at the taxpayer's expense

NEW TECHNOLOGY

STRIKES NOTE OF DOOM
THE end is nigh for humanity according to a story in THE TIMES. It says a creator of the information age, Bill Joy, the American co-founder of the software company Sun Microsystems, believes mankind could be extinct within two generations. Why? Because of the pace of technology, says Mr Joy. New technology in the 21st century such as robotics is so powerful, he is reported as saying that it will make humans superfluous.

March 16, 2000

ROVER JOBS IN DANGER

THE threat to the Rover car manufacturing plant in the English Midlands makes most of the front pages. BMW is expected to announce today that it is selling the loss-making subsidiary and there are fears that tens of thousands of jobs are at risk. The FINANCIAL TIMES reports that BMW is to pay a British private equity firm to take on the loss-making Rover Cars business. The paper says it is a highly ambitious move for any company not already a major player in the motor industry. The main headline in the DAILY MAIL asks: 'Is Rover to be sold for scrap?' The paper accuses BMW of stripping Rover of its assets like the profitable Rover and Mini lines. The DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that a former director from Rover is heading the consortium which is lining up to buy the firm.

COMPROMISE OVER SECTION 28

THE TIMES leads with a report of a compromise deal between Government ministers and bishops over the scrapping of Section 28, the law which prohibits teaching about homosexuality in schools. The paper says teachers will have a duty to tell pupils about the importance of both marriage and stable relationships. The Government has been trying to push through legislation to remove

Section 28 and the paper writes that the new instructions on promoting family values may mean the end to church opposition to removing the clause.

KEN LIVINGSTONE BUSINESS INTERESTS

KEN LIVINGSTONE'S failure to declare all his earnings is the main news in the INDEPENDENT, which says the paper says candidate for Mayor of London may have been the victim of dirty tricks. The man whose name appeared on a complaint about the MP is reported to have denied writing the letter.

March 17, 2000

ROVERTAKE OVER

The decision by BMW to sell Rover makes most of the front pages today. THE TIMES describes the takeover by the private investment company Alchemy as the last hope for Rover. The paper reports that while Government ministers have remained diplomatic in public, they have been scathing in private about the way in which BMW kept them in the dark about their plans to sell off Rover. The SUN reports that Ford is to buy the Land Rover division from BMW in a three billion-dollar deal. The paper says the German parent company had been expected to keep Land Rover but the new investment needed would have further drained resources already crippled by losses at Rover. The INDEPENDENT says that the Trade Secretary, Stephen Byers, has come in for criticism, even within his own party, for failing to put more pressure on BMW to stick to agreements it made with the Government. The Conservatives called for his resignation. The EXPRESS describes the Rover sell-off as the 'carve up of the great symbol of the British car industry'. Meanwhile, the DAILY TELEGRAPH's headline wonders if Alchemy can live up to its name by turning Rover's ruin into gold. A cartoon on the front page shows a car safety airbag blowing up to hit a Rover manager in the face.

KEN LIVINGSTONE'S TAX ARREARS

THE INDEPENDENT newspaper reports that a company owned by (continued on supp 4.)



News from South America provided by Mercopress.

HELICOPTER PLUNGES INTO THE SEA

AN Argentine Coast Guard Puma helicopter plunged into the sea last Monday, during a rescue operation in the South Atlantic, killing the pilot and losing a crew member.

The other members of the helicopter and the body of the pilot were rescued by the trawler *Pescargen III*, 110 miles east of Puerto Deseado.

The helicopter and its six crew members including a doctor were attempting in the middle of a storm to lift a severely wounded fisherman from the *Fueguino I* when the line holding the rescue basket slipped and hit back in the rotor causing a serious mechanical emergency.

The pilot immediately turned back to Puerto Deseado but sixty miles later the helicopter had to be abandoned in the middle of the sea while the crew jumped into lifeboats. The pilot and one of the navigators apparently did not make it into the lifeboats.

At early dawn on Tuesday the raft with four men was located by another Argentine Coast Guard helicopter and rescued by the *Pescargen*.

ARTIFICIAL LEG

AUSTRALIANS scientists working in Sydney have created an artificial leg to study the destructive impact of antipersonnel mines and help manufacture safer boots and battle uniforms for servicemen.

Alexander Krastic from the Science and Technology Organisation for Defence said the "mutant analogue hybrid" has an exact reproduction of an adult's tissues, bones, muscles, tendons, vascular and nervous systems and even inferior extremity skin.

The artificial legs ordered by the Australian Department of Defence have interior sensors that help analyse the impact of the explosion and can transmit high resolution images to a computer screen at the precise moment of the human contact with the terrible explosive.

The leg is part of a Defence project denominated "Mannequin of human injuries," and is the first stage in the reproduction of other parts of the human body.

TV CRIME MONITORING

URUGUAYAN Home Secretary Guillermo Stirling announced the extension of the closed circuit crime monitoring pilot system in downtown Montevideo to other tourist and shopping areas of the city.

The system common in Europe and in some areas of Santiago, consists of cameras strategically located and connected to a system of screens which help detect and

effectively neutralise thieves, pickpockets and other criminal actions so common in large cities.

"As we manage a more professional and preventive action combating crime, it will enable us to send policemen to other areas of Montevideo," anticipated Mr. Stirling.

Currently Montevideo's three main downtown squares and main streets are under "television surveillance."

LEFTWING GOVERNMENTS

LATINAMERICA will have a majority of left wing governments "in 6 to 10 years," forecasted Socialist Luis Inacio Lula da Silva, head of the Brazilian opposition and favourite to win the country's next presidential elections in spite of three previous frustrated attempts.

"There's a process of political maturity in Latinamerica and the leftwing, that 30 years ago preached violence, is now reaching government through democratic elections," said Lula who presides over Brazil's powerful Socialist Workers Party.

Lula said the consolidation process is evident: "Lagos in Chile; De la Rúa in Argentina; Hugo Chávez in Venezuela, most certainly Uruguay with Tabaré Vázquez in 2004 and even Brazil, once we manage to overcome fear and uncertainty."

Socialist Lula also underlined that in Central America former guerrilla movements have strong and growing congressional representation.

"CHILE ON A POWDER KEG"

POLITICAL tension in Chile intensified this week when one of Pinochet's nephews who presides the Agrupación Pinochetista Unitaria, APU, warned of the "risk of civil war" if General Pinochet is taken to court.

"Chile is sitting on a powder keg, because neither the Armed Forces nor his civilian followers will tolerate seeing former President Pinochet in court," underlined Gonzalo Townsend Pinochet.

APU's president said that Chilean Armed Forces will not accept the judicial situation because they consider that "Pinochet's government was an institutional Armed Forces government, a military government, not a personalized government."

A conservative group suggested this week that the General be given the chance of a "dignified exit," but it was openly rejected by the rest of the Chilean political spectrum.

"SUBSIDIES WAR" THREAT ARGENTINA and Brazil begun this week in Buenos Aires a round

of talks in an attempt to overcome trade disputes in several industries that threaten to start a "subsidies war" in Mercosur.

Poultry, textiles, paper, dairy products and footwear are among some of the issues under consideration, but the automobile industry that represents 25% of the US\$20 billion bilateral trade is top of the list.

The round is held with the background of regional governments (states in Brazil, provinces in Argentina) offering interesting incentives to retain or attract new industries. The situation was triggered when a few companies with important investments in Argentina decided to move to Brazil, attracted by a larger market, lower costs and special tax breaks offered by regional state governments.

Two of Argentina's main provincial governments, Buenos Aires and Córdoba which represent half the Argentine GDP, reacted with an aggressive "Buy Argentine" campaign and offering better conditions to lure investors from Brazil.

Both central governments warned that "there are no winners in subsidies wars," and simultaneously sent an encouraging message forecasting "a fair solution to the current trade difficulties."

Nevertheless Buenos Aires province governor Carlos Ruckauf added more uncertainty to the talks saying he favoured a "trigger clause" which would allow an immediate automatic compensation levy if any of "Mercosur partners (Brazil) unilaterally devalues its currency."

The levy would be equivalent to the devaluation rate.

BRAZIL OIL SELF SUFFICIENT

BRAZIL will become self sufficient in oil in 2005 at the latest, according to Henri Philippe Reichstul, president of the government Petrobras oil company.

Mr. Reichstul said that in the coming five years Petrobras will invest 32.9 billion US dollars mainly in oil exploration and exploitation, with the target of increasing the current Brazilian production of 1.3 million barrels per day to 1.8 million, plus an additional 300,000 barrels from the company's overseas investments.

"With 2.1 million barrels per day we can cope with Brazilian demand in 2005," said Petrobras CEO.

Mr. Reichstul who was addressing a business forum in Sao Paulo, said that Petrobras medium term objective is to become the leading energy company in the region.

This will stand on three main pillars: "heavy investments in production and refining, turning Brazil into the area's main natural gas market and making Petrobras a truly international company."

Mr. Reichstul emphasised that the target was "to make Petrobras

the leading energy company in South America, this means not only oil."

40% REBATE ON CARS

BRITISH car distributor DC Cook announced this week in London rebates of up to 40% for those clients who make their new vehicle shopping by internet site www.dccook.co.uk.

"British consumers are aware that in some cases it's much better to purchase cars importing them directly from Europe, and now we're offering the chance of that option," said CEO Derek Cook.

As prices steadily increase there's growing pressure on "British car agents and distributors to come up with solutions," indicated Mr. Cook whose company is the first distributor to sell cars through Internet.

OIL IN NEW ZEALAND

NEW ZEALAND could become self sufficient in oil if the potential from a well drilled in the Taranaki field, 200 miles to the north of Wellington, proves to be correct.

American company Swift Energy announced this week that the Rimu well could have reserves estimated between 20 and 100 million barrels, which could mean a daily production of 2,000 barrels.

"This is the most significant discovery since natural gas was found in Taranaki 20 years ago and could lead to the country's hydrocarbons self sufficiency," indicated Darryl Thorburn from the Mineral Resources Department in Christchurch.

So far New Zealand's only great oil well was McKee with 44 million barrels reserves, but which is almost exhausted.

Until recently Taranaki was famous for its abundant natural gas deposits.

SOUTH AFRICA AND MERCOSUR

SOUTH AFRICA could this year become an associate member of Mercosur in the same condition as Chile and Bolivia indicated this week Brazilian Foreign Secretary Luiz Felipe Lampreia

The Brazilian official said talks began two weeks ago and will proceed in a similar way to Chile and Bolivia's incorporation.

"There's a great potential for trade with South Africa and particularly in the automobile industry," Lampreia told a gathering of Brazilian businessmen during a forum held in Rio de Janeiro.

Mr. Lampreia said that information on the talks which are being conducted through his office will be forwarded to the other Mercosur members.

SARAH FERGUSON WANTS TO RETAIN FARM

SARAH FERGUSON, Duchess of York wants to retain the farm her mother, Susana Barrantes owned in the province of Buenos Aires, although it is heavily indebted with



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Information Pullout

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

March									
25	0025	1.6		1511	1.2	Sunset	1843		
SAT	0634	0.5	Sunrise	0706	0.9	1950	0.9	Moonrise	
	1312	1.4	Sunset	1847				Moonset	1616
	1843	0.7	Moonrise	2307				THUR	1218
Sunrise	0703		Moonset	1445					1914
Sunset	1852		TUE	0936	1.4	Sunrise	0711		
Moonrise	2147			1629	1.2	Sunset	1840		
Moonset	1249			2055	1.0	Moonrise	0054		
26	0056	1.5	Sunrise	0708		Moonset	1651		
SUN	0719	0.6	Sunset	1845		31	0043	0.9	
	1404	1.3	Moonrise	2357		FRI	0625	1.3	
	1914	0.8	Moonset	1533			1310	0.6	
Sunrise	0704		29	0341	1.3	Sunrise	0713		
Sunset	1850		WED	1107	0.7	Sunset	1838		
Moonrise	2223			1801	1.2	Moonrise	0157		
Moonset	1349			2320	1.0	Moonset	1722		
27	0132	1.4	Sunrise	0709					
MON	0816	0.6							

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

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

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.

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
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 & HANDCRAFTS 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 Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 11.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	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 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	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 - 16.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swimming club	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	Men's		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes - improvers/beginners		
Thursday	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		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Friday	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	10.00 - 17.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Sunday	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 0700 - 8.00. The early morning sessions are run on a pre-paid ticket system, please ask at reception for information
 Men's hour 19.00 - 20.00 on a Wednesday will be used by the Fire Service on the first Wednesday of every second month.

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 Dent on 22021 or 27147

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 25TH MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
8.55 ZZZAP!
9.15 SHORT CHANGE
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race; Racing from Newbury; World Skating; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.50 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.45 HEARTBEAT An old man's death results in his housekeeper being accused of murder
8.35 CASUALTY Having decided that she loves him, Tina follows Sean out to Australia
9.25 EXTREMELY DANGEROUS The man-hunt for Byrne is stepped up as crime boss Connor puts out the order to have him eliminated
10.15 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
10.45 TOURIST TROUBLE
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 26TH MARCH

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE SLOW NORRIS
11.10 MONSTER TV
11.30 NEWSROUND EXTRA This week's edition investigates the plight of Ethiopian children following the failure of the last three harvests and reports that six million people are starving
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 BFBS dot Com
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Live, full match coverage as Rangers take on Celtic at Ibrox
3.55 CARTOON TIME
4.10 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full coverage as West Ham take on Wimbledon at Upton Park
6.55 CORONATION STREET Gwen fools Jim into thinking she has won £200 at bingo. Linda and Mark resume their affair
7.45 NEW AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE MRS BRADLEY MYSTERIES Laurels are Poison: While visiting a friend at her haunted country house, Mrs Bradley finds herself investigating the murder of a household member
8.55 CHANGING ROOMS REDECORATED
9.35 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 PARKINSON Tonight's guest is Victoria Wood
10.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.10 MORAL COMBAT - NATO AT WAR One year after Nato's bombing campaign, Allan Little takes a challenging look at the reasons for the war in Kosovo, examining why - and how - the west used force to pursue what was outwardly presented as a moral crusade against ethnic cleansing
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 27TH MARCH

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)
1.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.50 TIME TEAM
2.40 RAY MEAR'S EXTREME SURVIVAL
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE
3.40 CHUCKLEVISION
4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS (New)
4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW

4.55 MICROSOAP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sam must choose between his father and Fisher
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS Rosa finds it increasingly difficult to acknowledge Sandra as part of the family and decides she must do something
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Hot Money: Burnside and Meadows take a gamble when they set up an undercover operation in a local casino
8.50 SMOKERS' STORIES (New)
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
9.30 CLOCKING OFF Feeling shackled to her loveless marriage to Mack, Katherine seeks escape in the form of an affair with KT
10.20 DEFENCE 2000
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.20 FI: GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS Highlights of the Brazilian Grand Prix
12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 28TH MARCH

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)
1.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.50 BROOKSIDE Harry's life hangs in the balance
2.15 CATCHPHRASE
2.40 HOLIDAY SWAPS
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: YO-HO AHOY
3.40 LITTLE BEAR
4.05 IN THE HOUSE WITH CLEOPATRA
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Mitch tries to win Hayley back
5.40 THE NAKED CHEF
6.10 EMMERDALE Scott puts pressure on Sarah and Richie
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Rosa decides to take a stand and has a proposition for Sandra
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A NEWS-READER
8.50 SMOKERS' STORIES
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 SOLDIERS TO BE Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 BAD GIRLS Shell seems to have found God. Monica contemplates suicide
12.10 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT Tonight, Mark exposes corruption and incompetence at the top
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 29TH MARCH

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)
1.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.50 BROOKSIDE Susannah is stunned by Max's decision
2.15 DEFENCE 2000
2.40 LOOKING GOOD
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: PODDINGTON PEAS
3.45 TOM AND VICKY
3.55 THE FORGOTTEN TOYS
4.05 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
4.20 HOME FARM TWINS

4.30 FUN HOUSE
4.55 SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE 22ND CENTURY
5.20 HOME AND AWAY
5.40 BEHIND THE BIKESHED
6.10 EMMERDALE A frantic rescue effort gets underway in the village as the enormity of the disaster begins to sink in
6.35 ANIMAL HOSPITAL (New)
7.05 CORONATION STREET Natalie receives devastating news
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY Mike Barratt arrives back in Holby to run a new general surgery ward
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
9.35 GORMENGHAST Steerpike embarks on a terrifying campaign of murder and destruction
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 PANORAMA
11.25 THE CREATIVES?
11.55 NIGHT FEVER
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 30TH MARCH

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)
1.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Emily and Tim venture into the murky world of cyber sex
2.15 CHOPPER COPPERS (New) Documentary series looking at the role of the police's air Support Units in the modern battle against crime
2.40 BIRDING WITH BILL ODDIE (New) Bill explains by Majorca is ideal for a first birding trip abroad
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANGELMOUSE
3.40 LITTLE GREY RABBIT
3.50 HUBBUB
4.10 MIKE & ANGELO
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 SEE YOU IN COURT
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy gets into a fight at school and Justine has second thoughts about appearing nude on stage
5.40 GIVING UP FOR GOOD
6.10 EMMERDALE The villagers await news of their loved ones as the emergency services race against time
6.35 DRIVEN Cars to be put to the test today include the Rolls Royce Silver Seraph, Mercedes S500L and the Range Rover Autobiography
7.00 EASTENDERS Steve begins to turn on his friends when his mood swings get out of control
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
8.10 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick is in a spin over the visiting professor
8.30 BEAST Nick wants to appear chivalrous when his next-door neighbour Mary, whom he fancies, pops round
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 ESCAPE FROM COLDITZ
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 THE COPS Jaz investigates the assault on Karim Ifraz and Ellen goes into hospital
11.45 LEE EVANS AT THE WEST END
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 31ST MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
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
1.50 SHADOW OF THE SUN
2.40 HOMEFRONT IN THE GARDEN
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with TALES OF AESOP

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3.40 POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 3.55 PERCY THE PARK KEEPER
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 INSIDES OUT
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 GRANGE HILL Spencer hears whispers and accusations, while Robson comes face to face with the enemy
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Harry is accused of kissing a student
 5.40 WILD AND DANGEROUS Today's programme follows wildlife photographer Tony Dawson in the spectacular wilderness of Alaska
 6.10 EMMERDALE As the village comes to terms with the tragedy, Tate Haulage hold a crisis

meeting
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET The implications of exactly what Reynolds is saying start to sink in for Natalie
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.250 ARISTOCRATS Emily's son Edward returns from Revolutionary France and plots a violent rebellion to overthrow the Irish monarchist regime
 9.10 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES David and Alison's secrets are catching up with them, and Sarah has some shocking news for her mother

10.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 TRIGGER HAPPY TV Assuming a variety of guises, Dom Joly brings his characters out to meet the public in a series of quickfire sketches
 11.30 TOP TEN
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY March 25
 6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert - Babylon Zoo
 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 back to BFBS
SUNDAY March 26
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McLaffie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Sunday evening service - Cathedral
 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 Whale songs and deep blue seas
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY March 27
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 - Hysteria
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 Off track with Grace Rowlands
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY March 28
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening 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 back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY March 29
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 (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 - David Fyfe
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Sixty minute theatre - Strong Poison
 8.30 Book Club - Adrian Mole-The Cappuccino years
 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 from BFBS
THURSDAY March 30
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 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 Rhapsody in Blue
 6.30 Can Chipmunks sing?

7.00 Monsignor Quixote
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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
FRIDAY March 31
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
 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

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 James MacDonald 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 - 1970 1900 In Concert: The Charlatsans 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: Karl Young 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1600 Connect 2000 1600 Connect 2000 1800 Live & Local: Nick Jones 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: TCP 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 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Sketches by Boz 0630 Counterpoint 0700 The Comedians 0730 Multimedia 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report 1500 A Taste of Two 1600 The Best of Lennon 1700 Mildred Pierce 1745

Letters - The Trouble with Germans 1800 Sketches by Boz 1830 The Comedians 1900 Late Night Currie & Boxing
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 Brazilian Grand 1600 The Archers 1615 Roots of the World 1645 Letters - The Trouble With Germans 1700 Sunday Night Theatre: Frankenstein 1800 Late night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk) 2000 Nigel Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night
MONDAY 0000 The World Today from BBC WS 0030 Roots of the World 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: Bengal Lancer 1215 G3 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Smooth Jazz 1535 Pass Masters 1600 Five Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night
TUESDAY 0000 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0030 G3 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 OElla - The Ultimate Jazz Diva 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 The Bailey Collection 1530 Five Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night
WEDNESDAY 0000 The World Today from BBC WS 0030 Ella - The Ultimate Jazz Diva 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 Counterpoint 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Raven N Blues 1530 Five Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night
THURSDAY 0000 The World Today from BBC WS 0030 Counterpoint 0100 - 1200 As Monday 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Rockola 1530 Five Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 2000 Raven N Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night
FRIDAY 0000 The World Today from BBC WS 0030 Sitrep 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 BFBS Reports 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Bob Harris Country 1530 Five Live Sport 1800 Late Night Live

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CINNAMON WHIRLS now only 40p

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ECCLES CAKE now only 30p

FRUIT PIES now only 25p

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local banks.

During a brief vacation in Argentina Sarah Ferguson told the press that "there are many things in the farm that are dear to me, so I decided to keep it."

Sarah Ferguson spent some time in Bariloche and later visited her mother's grave in the "El Pucará" estancia in Sallinqueló.

Mrs. Barrantes died in a car accident in September 1998 and is buried next to her second husband, Héctor Barrantes, who was a world famous polo player.

Sarah Ferguson spent much of the time in Bariloche in the estancia of Italian businessman Giorgio Nocella.

CASUAL AND NO TIES

CHILEAN bank employees who traditionally wear suit and tie in their jobs will gradually turn to casual wear, as Santiago's Chase Manhattan Bank's no ties policy extends to the rest of the industry.

"It creates a more natural and comfortable working atmosphere which will certainly lead to more efficiency," remarked Ricardo Solari, Chile's new Labour and Social Security Minister.

The elimination of compulsory tie and suit begun when a group of American officials from the New York bank turned up for a formal meeting with local officials dressed casually.

Since then other banks and companies have picked up the idea and Santander Chile Bank, Unilever and Lan Chile have imposed "casual Friday" when employees can attend office dressed as they wish.

Traditionally in Chile, bank clerks, commerce employees and civil servants had to dress formally with tie and jacket or suit.

Last March Saturday 11th, when President Lagos inauguration ceremony in Parliament, journalists had to rush to buy ties to have access to the building.

PLASTIC BILLS IN BRAZIL

TEN Reales plastic bills (equivalent to 5.70 US dollars) will begin to circulate next April in Brazil with a double purpose: to commemorate the 500 years of Portuguese presence in Brazil and to test the resistance and acceptance of the new material.

"Besides a commemorative emission it will help us test the quality of the bills: if people accept plastic and it proves to be resistant, it's a viable alternative for paper money in the future," said Fernando Malbourg, president of the Brazilian Money Printing Office.

The total 300 million Reales commemorative emission is equivalent to 171 million US dollars. Brazil was discovered by Portuguese navigator on April 22nd, 1500.

RECESSIVE 1999 IN ARGENTINA AND URUGUAY
GROSS Domestic Product, GDP, in Argentina and Uruguay, dropped

3% and 3.4% during 1999, according to official reports.

For Uruguay it was the worst year since 1983 and well above the government's original forecast of a 2% drop.

The collapse of commodities prices, the January 1999 Brazilian devaluation, plus the drought have had a devastating effect for the Uruguayan economy.

Manufacturing, agriculture and tourism - three important industries, contracted 8.4%, 7.8% and 4.6%.

The new Uruguayan administration that took over this month forecasts, given the more favourable international and regional conditions, that the economy will grow 2 - 2.5% in 2000.

Official estimates in Argentina for the current year are more optimistic: the economy is expected to grow a healthy 4%, given the positive recovery tendency during the last quarter of 1999. But operators and economists from the private sector believe growth will be less robust.

As with Uruguay, Argentina suffered from the Brazilian retraction and fall of agricultural commodities prices.

COCAINE SALES SIMILAR TO OIL

THE illegal export of drugs in Colombia generates as many US dollars as oil sales overseas and three times the country's coffee sales.

According to a report from the Colombian Association of Financial Institutions, ANIF, the annual sale of 464 tons of cocaine represents for Colombia 3.6 billion US dollars, which is 41% higher than the country's overseas sales of agricultural commodities.

The report indicates that it's not certain how much of that money returns to the country and is laundered, but Colombia's cocaine production represents 85% of world supply.

A gram of "coke" in Bogotá costs 5 US dollars; 12 US dollars wholesale and 100 retail in New York and it can shoot to 300 in Moscow. Colombian cocaine production could reach an unbelievable 46 billion US dollars at New York retail prices.

Quoting the US Department of State, ANIF says that in spite of all the effort, funds and the elimination of the Medellín and Cali cartels, cocaine production in Colombia increased eight fold in the last ten years and in 2000 could reach 500 tonnes. The area under cultivation during the nineties also multiplied by three from 41,000 to 135,000 hectares, and currently employs or gives work to an estimated 50,000 people.

The report ends underlining that the drug industry has an increasing impact in the country and has completely transformed the Colombian economy.

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MILLENNIUM COMMEMORATIVE COINS

The Treasury is pleased to announce that the Falkland Islands Millennium Coin has been nominated by the Royal Mint for the "coin of the year award 1999"

These attractive crown size coins, dated 1999/2000, with a face value of £2.00, are available in the Bi-Metal version from the Treasury and the Post Office in coin sets priced as follows:

Brilliant Uncirculated sets £13.50 each
Proof sets (limited edition) £32.50 each

PLANT TRAINING

Instructors will be arriving in the Islands at the end of April to deliver training leading to CITB ticket (CTA card) qualification in a range of plant including HGV, forklift, crane, bulldozer, grader, work platforms, loading shovel, tractor/dozer, 360 C/W above 5 tons, 180 wheeled above 5 tons and 360 crawler.

Training on other machines may be arranged on request. For full details please contact Fiona Didlick at FIDC tel 27211 fax 27210 or email fiona@fidc.co.fk. Applications will close on 31st March 2000

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Graeme Alexander Taylor 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, signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice

The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Darts Club will take place in the Victory Bar at 8pm on Monday 3 April 2000.

Team captains are asked to register their players for the 2000 season at the meeting.

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FIG PUBLIC NOTICE OPERATION OF LOOKOUT LODGE

The Falkland Islands Government is seeking to further develop the use of the accommodation facility known as Lookout Lodge. Expressions of interest are therefore sought from persons or organisations. These expressions of interest would at this stage be on an informal basis but fully confidential.

It is intended to later seek formal bids and the purpose of this discussion stage is to determine which options private sector operators or other organisations may consider.

The range of options it is currently intended to later seek bids for is:

1. Lease or rental. 2. Management. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Deputy Director of Public Works at the Public Works Department Offices on Ross Road, or via telephone number 27193

Falklands Conservation Watch Group

Due to Mini Sports the Watch Group will meet on Sunday 26th March at the Junior School Hall at 2pm. See you there!

F.I.S.T. - The next meeting of the Falkland Island Shrub and Tree group will take place on Sunday 26th March. Bob Reid is giving a demonstration on making potting compost and members are asked to meet at the greenhouse adjacent to the Department of Agriculture at 10.30am

SHEEP SHOW - The Sheep Show will take place at Fitzroy on Saturday 8 April. All entries should be made to Ron Binnie at Fitzroy or to the Farmers Association office before Tuesday 4 April. On the day all sheep should be penned by 10.00am camp time when judging will begin. Prize giving will take place as soon as the judging is finished. The 'Tummy Bulger' and Dennis's Bar will be there, and everyone is welcome

WINTER WARMERS!!!

Winter is fast approaching and in anticipation of this
STANLEY SERVICES LTD

has

for sale by tender a quantity of top quality household coal and smokeless coal suitable for enclosed or open grate fires. The bags come in a convenient 20kg size.

Minimum quantity 500kgs

The seller is not bound to accept the highest or any offer received.

FOR SALE

Stanley Services Ltd has for sale a quantity of timber suitable for fence battens

1200mm x 94mm x 20mm @ 30p each

1000mm x 94mm x 20mm @ 25p each

Buyer to collect

For further details phone 22622

the independent candidate for Mayor of London. Ken Livingstone, owes thousands of pounds in unpaid taxes. Mr Livingstone denied that his firm, Localaction, had failed to pay tax following two court orders. Earlier this week he was reprimanded by a Parliamentary Committee for failing to declare earnings from public speaking and journalism. There has been media speculation that Mr Livingstone is being targeted by a dirty tricks campaign after the person said to have complained about his undeclared earnings denied making the complaint.

MORALE OF BNFL EMPLOYEES

THE EXPRESS, on its front page, quotes from an internal memo concerning British Nuclear Fuels. The memo, written by the company's political lobbyists, describes managers at the Sellafield plant as 'shell-shocked' with workers at every level disaffected. The plant was severely criticised recently for falsifying safety records.

VICAR AVOIDS GRAND PRIX TRAFFIC

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that a vicar is to be provided with a helicopter so she can beat the traffic caused by the British Grand Prix and deliver her Easter Sunday sermons on time. The

Silverstone circuit will pay for the helicopter for the Reverend Bridget Smith who said she had tried to arrange the services for times when the track is quiet as she found it difficult to be heard above the racing cars.

March 20, 2000

CALLS FOR BMW BOYCOTT

IN today's British papers, the repercussions of the German car maker, BMW's decision to sell its British subsidiary, Rover, rumble on. THE TIMES says some union leaders and Labour MPs are calling on car buyers to boycott BMW because of the way it has behaved. The EXPRESS says leaders of the campaign are drawing up a list of senior figures who drive BMWs so they can be targeted. One of the columnists in the SUN has already done just that. Jeremy Clarkson says he was going to buy a new BMW Z-8 sports car - but now he would 'rather go to work on a pogo stick'.

BUDGET SPECULATION

THE likely contents of the Chancellor's battered red box are the subject of speculation as everyone tries to predict tomorrow's budget. The FINANCIAL TIMES says Gordon Brown is to seek agreements with the Channel Islands, the Isle of Man, Bermuda and the Cayman Islands aimed at

clamping down on tax evasion which is estimated to cost the Treasury £1 billion a year. The SUN, meanwhile, expects a £3 billion budget bonanza for hospitals and schools. The DAILY MAIL agrees, forecasting a package that will target Labour's disenchanted rank and file supporters and wavering heartlands. The SCOTSMAN believes the Chancellor will use the budget to signal a reform of the banks, after a report today criticises them for anti-competitive practices. The GUARDIAN expects a major expansion of state payments of up to £40 a week to encourage pupils in run-down urban areas to stay on at school after the age of 16.

HEALTH SERVICE

THE GUARDIAN also predicts sweeping changes to the ambulance service. It says an announcement today will say telephone operators will be allowed to refer 999 callers with minor illnesses to the NHS direct telephone service, staffed by nurses. The move is aimed at improving ambulance response times. Another hard-pressed area of the health service comes under scrutiny in the DAILY MAIL, which says record numbers of patients are using their life savings to pay for vital operations. The paper reports that last year 160,000 people paid for surgery rather than face long waiting lists - an increase of 50,000 on the

previous year.

INSURANCE COMPANIES TO GENETICALLY TEST CUSTOMERS

ACCORDING to the DAILY TELEGRAPH, British government ministers are to allow insurance companies to use genetic testing to assess a person's risk of inheriting serious illnesses. As a result, people with a genetic tendency to chronic conditions could face higher premiums for life and travel insurance. Government advisers are said to believe that unless tests are permitted, they will be carried out anyway without regulation.

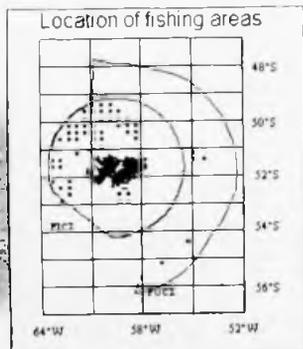
UGANDA CULT DEATHS

THE INDEPENDENT leads with the deaths of several hundred members of a Christian cult in Uganda. It says the church in which they were burned to death had its doors locked and its windows boarded up. Was it mass suicide, the paper asks - or mass murder?

'EXTINCT' LIZARD RECOVERED

THE INDEPENDENT reports that a giant lizard - thought to have been extinct for 500 years - has been found in the Canary Islands. The Galliotia Gomerana, which grows to half a metre long, was known for centuries only by its fossilised remains. But now six have been discovered and are being kept at a university in Tenerife.

**Fisheries Department
Catch in the last week**



Number of the licenses

Licenses	Eligible	Used to use
Total	148	136
A	2	1
B	109	109
C	15	15
E	3	2
G	12	6
S	1	1
W	6	2

A=unrestricted finfish, B=Illex Squid, 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	330	2301	0	452	3083
Illex	84	113	13386	8598	22181
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	22	10	0	0	32
Blue whiting	67	48	0	738	853
Hoki	472	214	0	178	804
Kingclip	13	8	0	0	21
Toothfish	10	21	18	0	49
Red Cod	96	38	0	8	142
Skate/Ray	10	5	1	0	16
Others	49	20	3	0	72
Total	1093	2778	13408	9974	27253

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday 17th March 2000

Auctions

The week saw a divergence of the fine merino and crossbred sectors

The Australian Eastern Market Indicator gained another 7 cents this week to push up the peak for the season so far to 660 A cents. The EMI lifted three cents on Wednesday and four cents on Thursday. Finer merinos were again dearer with European buyers active. On the week in Sydney, the largest gains of +5 to +17 cents were for wool in the range 17 to 22 microns whilst wool of 23, 24, 25 and 26 microns actually lost a little ground (-1 to -3 cents).

In South Africa fine merino wool led the way. The BKB Market Indicator gained 27 cents or one and a quarter percent on the week to close at 2198 SA cents/Kg.

In New Zealand the Strong Segment Indicator lost 13 cents on last week to end at 364 NZ cents. The Lamb's Wool Indicator lost 13 cents to close at 290 NZ cents/kg.

The British crossbred auction saw only 62 percent cleared and the indicator down a penny.

Currencies

The Australian dollar is currently trading at about A\$2.59/£ and the New Zealand dollar at about NZ\$3.25/£. Both disadvantageously weaker against the pound on the week.

Agency

I had a meeting with Dr Michael Blanche earlier today and toured the Bower Green Warehouse. The Birthe Boye wool coring was almost complete and test results being received. The bales have generally arrived in good condition.

Voyage five, the Kapitan Vaga arrival date has been put back. Deliveries are going out and enquiry interest being generated.

Horticultural Society 2000 Show Prize Winners

For the most points received by an exhibitor from Camp - The Hunt Trophy - **Phyllis Jaffray** - 37 points

For the exhibitor obtaining the most points in the Vegetable Classes - The Ferguson Challenge Trophy presented by Mr & Mrs John Ferguson - **W Poole** - 22 points

For the Best Collection of Vegetables - A Silver Challenge Cup - **W Poole**

For the most outstanding exhibit in the Potato Classes - A Bag of Fertiliser from the Department of Agriculture - **Phyllis Jaffray**

For the exhibitor obtaining the most points in the Home Produce Section G - A Challenge Cup presented by the late Mrs J H Ashmore - **Arlette Betts** - 11 points

For the Best Flower Arrangement in Section C Class 2 - A Silver Challenge bowl presented by Mrs E J White - **Barbara Keenleyside**

For the Best Flower Arrangement overall in Section C - A Challenge Cup presented by Mrs J Besley Clark - **Derek Short**

For the Best Any Other Flower - A Silver Salver presented by Mrs C A Rowlands - **Rene Rowlands**

For the most points in the Cut Flower Section - A Challenge Cup presented by Mrs E G Lewis - **Rene Rowlands** - 45 points

For the most points in the Cookery Section H - A Challenge Cup presented by the Standard Chartered Bank - **Michelle Evans** - 110 points

For the Best Working Vegetable Garden - A Challenge Cup presented by Mr & Mrs J Parker - **Mr Jim Simpson**

For the Best Flower Garden - The Lady Hunt Challenge Cup - Mrs **Rene Rowlands**

Novice Flower Garden: **Mrs Margaret Anderson**

Novice Vegetable Garden: **Mr & Mrs Terry Spruce**

For the most points in the Pot Plant Section - A Challenge Cup presented by the Horticultural Society - **Jim Simpson** - 29 points

The Falkland Islands Horticultural Society is now affiliated with the Royal Horticultural Society in Britain. The standards set by the RHS are very high, and therefore the Committee of the F I Horticultural Society is very proud to offer the Banksian Medal 2000 presented by the RHS to the competitor who has obtained the highest total amount of points in the whole of the horticultural sections A,B,D,E and F. Therefore, for the first time ever in the Falkland Islands, our winner of this very special medal is: **Rene Rowlands**, 58 points

And finally in the adult classes -

for the exhibitor with the most points over all the classes in the Flower, Vegetable and Home Produce Show

The Haskard Challenge Cup - **Michelle Evans** - 117 points

PRIZES IN THE CHILDRENS SECTIONS

Child with most points in Cookery Sections 1 to 7 (Aged 6 years and under)

Cookery book presented by Mr & Mrs Poole - **Ryan Poole** 8 points

Child with most points in cookery sections 8 to 14 (Aged 7-11 years)

Cookery Book presented by Tony Pettersson in memory of Mrs H Pettersson - **Ros Elsby** - 10 points

Child with most points in Cookery Sections 15 to 21 (12-15 years) - Challenge Cup presented by the Horticultural Society - **Shaun Newman** - 12 points

Flower arrangements - 6 years and under - Challenge Cup presented by Dr B Paver - **Samuel Miller**

7-11 years - Mr & Mrs T H Davies Challenge Cup - **Samantha Dodd**

The following 8 classes, prizes of seeds are presented by the Stanley Garden Centre:

Any vegetable grown by a child aged up to 15 years

1st **Edward Freer**, 2nd **Ros Elsby** 3rd **Tom Elsby**

Pot Plant grown and looked after by child 6 years and under

1st **Kyran Evans**

Pot plant grown and looked after by child 7-11 years

1st **Duane Evans** 2nd **Tom Howe** 3rd **Ros Elsby**

Pot Plant grown and looked after by child 12-15 years

1st **Alex Howe** 2nd **Alex Howe**

Cut Flowers grown by child 7-11 years

1st **Ros Elsby** 2nd **Samantha Dodd** 3rd **Samantha Dodd**

Miniature Garden by a child in any age group

1st **Adam Howe** 2nd **Thomas Howe** 3rd **Thomas Howe**

In the Childrens Section we also have a new award from the Royal Horticultural Society - the Junior Competitors Award of Merit Certificate for the child with the most points in Classes 25 to 32 (the Horticultural classes) **Ros Elsby**

And lastly, for that young person who has put so much time and effort into producing a lot of high standard entries - For the exhibitor with most points over all classes in Children's Section: The Simon Summers Challenge Cup - **Ros Elsby** - 16 points

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has the following vacancies:

Labourer

Housing Section, PWD

Applicants should be physically fit and have basic skills in painting and handling large items such as furniture.

For more information on this position, contact Glen Williams on Telephone 27197 during normal working hours.

Salary is in Grade I and will commence at £9324 per annum.

Plant Operator/Handyman

Property & Municipal Section, PWD

Previous experience of operating heavy plant is required and an HGV licence is desirable.

Further details can be obtained from Mr Willie Bowles on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Salary will be in Grade G commencing at £10,584 for a qualified applicant.

Plant Operator/Handyman (Permanent position) and a Temporary Plant Operator/Handyman (approx 3 months in the first instance)

Quarry Section, PWD

Applicants should have experience in operating heavy mobile plant such as articulated dumptrucks and wheeled loaders. A CITB certificate of operator competence and/or HGV licence is desirable as is basic fitting and maintenance skills.

Further details can be obtained from Mr Jim Grewcock on telephone 27176 during normal working hours.

Salary will be Grade G commencing at £10,584 for a qualified applicant.

Power Station Operator

Power and Electrical Section, PWD

Applicants should be physically fit and willing to work night shifts on a rota system. Some mechanical knowledge and an interest in the operation of machinery would be an advantage. Further details of the duties involved can be obtained from the Power Station on telephone 27149 during normal working hours. Salary is in Grade G commencing at £10,584 per annum. A fixed monthly shift allowance equivalent to approximately 13% of salary is also payable.

Two Qualified Carpenters

Housing Section and Property & Municipal Section, PWD

Applicants will be required to demonstrate good finishing skills, have tidy and methodical approach to work, with the ability to occasionally meet tight deadlines.

Preference will be given to applicants with NVQ3 equivalent or higher, at least two years work experience and a full driving licence.

Salary will be in Grade F and commence at £12,888 per annum.

Further information can be obtained from Glen Williams on 27193 or Willie Bowles on 27177 during normal working hours.

Part-time Check-in Clerk

FIGAS

A part-time check-in clerk is required to work Saturdays, involving the processing of passengers and freight for FIGAS flights.

The successful applicant must possess a current valid drivers licence. The hours of work will vary according to flights.

Salary will be £5.30 per hour.

For further details about this position contact the FIGAS office on 27219 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions for the above positions are available from the Human Resources Department.

Completed forms should be forwarded by 4.00 pm on Monday 27 March 2000.

Golf Report by Andrew Newman

NO moans about the weather this week, it was perfect. A field of 19 played the Presidents bowl on Sunday 19th March. Once again some players achieved huge amounts of stapleford points. If you thought you were in the prizes

with about 35 points think again. If you want to win now you need 45 points. Adrian Lowe and I thought Nipper once again had it in the bag with 41 points but Chris Gilbert strolled in with 44 points. Drew Irvine and Colin Horton also posted good scores.

- 1st C Gilbert 44 pts (Lost 3 shots off handicap)
- 2nd Nipper 41 pts (Lost another 2 shots off handicap)
- 3rd Drew Irvine
- Best front 9 Colin Horton
- Best back 9 Simon Goodwin
- Nearest the pin on the 12th Garry Clement
- Nearest the pin on the 2nd Adrian Lowe
- Longest drive Steve Vincent (AGAIN!)

The final teams for the Falklands Cup have been posted up, they are as follows:

PRESIDENTS 11

- R Titterington (Captain)
- S Kemp
- C Clarke
- G Clement
- G Hay
- Nipper
- D Irvine
- C Horton
- J Forster
- R Tuckwood
- G Taylor
- S Vincent (Reserve)

KELPERS 11

- G Ross (Captain)
- K Clapp
- S Goodwin
- T Bowles
- A Newman
- R Lee
- M Summers
- T McMullen
- L Marsh
- R Smith
- S Marsh
- C Lee (Reserve)

The action will start on Friday morning at 0830 with team photographs which will be followed by the opening of the team envelopes which will have the Captains order of play. The first players will then tee off at 0915.

The first day will be ten pair's matches, one point awarded for a win and half a point for a draw. The first five pairs will play greensome matches the second five pairs will play four ball matches.

The second day will consist of eleven singles matches, 1 point for

a win and half a point for a draw. The tee off times and order of play will be announced on Friday.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all players the very best of luck. You have worked hard to make the team. Let's hope we have good weather and very good golf, which should make the first competition for the Falklands Cup a memorable one. Spectators are welcome at the course at any time. There will be someone around to tell you what is happening and the clubhouse will be open.

Football League news

BUOYED by a 6-0 lead from the first leg of their League Cup semi-final, Kelper Stores Celtic ram-paged through the second leg on Friday March 17, putting no less than 10 goals past a Globe side that failed to get on the score sheet.

Only twelve minutes of the first half had passed before Colin Buckland struck to give Celtic the lead, and that's how it stayed at half-time despite the best efforts of the Globe's Willie Harvey who twice saw Celtic's keeper, Chris Gilbert, make two excellent saves from shots that looked goal-bound.

With only Buckland's goal separating the two teams at the break the Globe must have been feeling they could turn the game around, but disaster was only a few minutes away as they came out for the second period. Three minutes after the kick-off Craig Clark netted his first goal to make it 2-0, and then seven minutes later Buckland, with his second, made it 3-0.

Now sitting on an aggregate lead of 9-0 Celtic evidently felt the tie was won and allowed Gilbert a chance to come out of goal and show his skills in open play. Which he proceeded to do with consider-

able relish. His first unlikely touch, from somewhere near the half-way line, put the ball safely into the Globe net, and he duly added a second nine minutes later.

Though the Globe continued to battle the match had become something of a rout as Buckland completed his hat-trick in the 68th minute, Steven Aldridge scored his first of the night and then Buckland got a fourth.

The score was now 8-0 on the night and Celtic could have been forgiven had they sat back and simply played out the match. But they didn't; they continued to come forward, scoring twice more through Steven Aldridge and Chris Gilbert, with his hat-trick, before the final whistle ended the Globe's agony.

The final score: Kelper Stores Celtic 10, The Globe 0, which meant Kelper Stores Celtic went through to the final 16-0 on aggregate. Their opponents in the final were The Vic who also qualified in a high scoring tie against the Over 30's. The score there was 14-1.

And you'll be able to read a full report on the final in next week's paper.

Falkland Islands Rifle Club

THE competition held on Sunday 19th March was for the Turner Trophy, which is a 7 round handicap shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. The 600 yard Championship was also shot for.

Weather conditions were fairly good and after completion of the 300 yard range Derek Pettersson scored 34 to hold a 1 point lead over Chris McCallum and Harry Ford. At 500 yards Derek, Chris, Gareth and new club member Dave

McLeod all managed to score 34. Derek continued his good shooting at 600 yards by scoring 35 which gave a final score of 103 out of 105 which is a new club record score. Tim McCallum scored 34 and Susan Whitney managed 33 but it was not enough to stop Chris McCallum from taking second place on gun score. However as this was a handicap score placings were open to change. The final results were as follows.

Turner Trophy (105 possible)

	300	500	600	H/cap	Total
Derek Pettersson	34	34	35	0.4	103.4 9v
Chris McCallum	33	34	32	0.6	99.6 13v
Tim McCallum	32	32	34	1.4	99.4 6v
Susan Whitney	31	31	33	4.0	99.0 7v
Gareth Goodwin	32	34	30	2.7	98.7 8v
Dave McLeod	28	34	32	4.4	98.4 6v
Toni Stevens	29	31	31	7.0	98.0 6v
Mike Pole-Evans	29	32	32	2.4	95.4 5v
Harry Ford	33	31	27	4.2	95.2 3v
Ken Aldridge	31	33	31	0.0	95.0 12v
Donald Betts	24	29	28	12.0	93.0 3v
Nigel Dodd	22	25	15	23.1	85.1 2v

The 600 yard Championship finalists were Tim McCallum, Chris McCallum, Ken Aldridge and Mike Pole-Evans. In this competition the scores were very close and in the end Tim managed to win by 2 points from Chris with an excellent 71 out of 75. The scores were:

600 yard Championship (75 possible) Tim McCallum 71.7v, Chris McCallum 69.6v Ken Aldridge 68.5v Mike Pole-Evans 67.4v.

The competition for this Sunday will be the Hawksworth Trophy which is a 60 round shoot over 300 yards.

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THE HOUSE HAS:

- 3 BEDROOMS,
- LOUNGE,
- SITTING ROOM,
- KITCHEN,
- BATHROOM,
- SEPARATE WC,
- UTILITY ROOM,
- STORAGE CUPBOARD,
- CONSERVATORY & ENTRANCE PORCH

OUTBUILDINGS IN THE REAR GARDEN CONSIST OF A LARGE PEATSHED & 2 SMALL WORKSHEDS.

THERE IS A WELL MAINTAINED VEGETABLE GARDEN TO THE REAR OF THE HOUSE.

THE PROPERTY IS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND VIEWING
PLEASE CONTACT
SYLVIA SUMMERS AT 8 RACECOURSE ROAD
ON TEL: 21426

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
16/98/R00	Cable & Wireless Plc	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of two red telephone kiosks adjacent to the workshop on the East Barge, FIPASS, Stanley
55/97/R00	Mr & Mrs W McKay	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of Beverley Coachcraft Accommodation Unit and Wyseplan storage unit also siting of Portaloo unit as part of Fruit Farm Development at Plot 45, Mount Pleasant Road, East Falkland
83/96/R00	Mrs S K Goss	Permanent planning permission for use of Portakabin as retail outlet with addition of pitched roof and external wall cladding at Pandora's Box, 11 Kent Road, Stanley
26/00/P	Fortuna Ltd.	Outline application for the erection of a net and gear store also a coldstore with provisions of access road and hardstanding at Gordon Lines, Stanley
27/00/P	Mrs Jeannie McKay	Outline application to re-site, extend, re-roof and clad existing dwelling at 25 Eliza Crescent, Stanley
28/00/PB	Mrs Vanda Steen-Macdonald	Change of use from garage to retail outlet at 36 Ross Road, Stanley
29/00/P	Mr Len S McGill	Erection of 1.4 metre high enclosing fence and wall on north boundary at 2 James Street, Stanley
30/00/P	Mr David Clarke	Outline application for dwelling at land rear of 17 Ross Road West, Stanley
31/00/PB	Mr M K Summers	Siting of two containers for storage of building materials at Plot 57, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
133/99A/P	FIG	Amended plan for overall site layout including landscaping areas at Phase 5A, East Stanley Development, Airport Road, Stanley
169/99A/P	FIG	Amended plan for overall site layout including landscaping areas at Phase 5B, East Stanley Development, Airport Road, Stanley
32/00/P	Miss Juliet Binnie	Erection of garden shed at 33 Eliza Crescent, Stanley
33/00/P	Mr R Valler	Outline application for demolition of outbuildings and erection of new with dual-pitched roof over for use as domestic storage at 9 Philomel Street, Stanley
34/00/PB	FIG	Extension to school at Infant Junior School, John Street, Stanley
35/00/PB	Mr M D Triggs	Erection of dwelling at north of 3 Allardyce Street, Stanley
19/00/DP	FIG	Detailed plans for the erection of FIDF headquarters building incorporating parade ground and vehicle parking south of Airport Road, east of Lookout Lodge, Stanley
36/00/PB	Mr & Mrs R Harris	Extension to dwelling at 10 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley
37/00/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erection of dwelling at 11 McKay Close, Stanley
38/00/P	Mr L G Blake	Replacement of boundary enclosure fence at 1 Ross Road, Stanley
40/00/P	Mr Glen Ross	Outline application for the erection of 1½-storey dwelling at 23 Watson Way, Stanley
41/00/PB	Cable & Wireless Plc	Siting of two telephone booths with provision of footpath access at Monument Hill, Ross Road, Stanley
42/00/PB	Director of Health & Social Services	Change of use from dwelling to 'Family Centre' with office accommodation at 24 Shackleton Drive, Stanley
43/00/P	Mr & Mrs R Short	Outline application for 5-room motel at West Hillside, Davis Street East, Stanley
44/00/PB	FIG	Change of use from single dwelling house into house in multiple-occupation at 45 Callaghan Road, Stanley

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday, 6th April 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.

Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Stanley

Public Notice No: 03/00

Date this 21st day of March 2000

Stanley Co-operative Society Limited

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PERSONAL

Thanks - I would like to thank all the people who helped me in any way at all, to facilitate the recent visit of Len Yule. By mentioning names I may inadvertently forget someone but must thank the Shackleton Fund without whom this could not have been considered, also our sponsors Stanley Sports Association, Darwin Harbour Sports Association, West Falkland Sports Association, The Sheep Owners Association, Landholdings, Cable and Wireless, Kelper Stores and Consolidated Fisheries. On a personal basis my thanks go to Fiona and Graham who encouraged me to believe it all might work in the end, and along with Edwina helped so much with the dance. Thank you to Liz, Joek and Tim, and Myriam who supplied the music, the Linedancers for the bar, and to the valiant John and Jason who had several roles! I must thank Tim for his tolerance (most of the time) of me over the last few months! I know Len thoroughly enjoyed his time in the islands and will be in contact soon. There are many others without whom this visit would not have run so successfully, thanks to you all. Anyone who would like Tee-shirts, or has ordered them please contact me soon. Thanks. Jane Cotter Tel: 21792, Fax 22147

Derek and Bonita would like to thank everybody who helped to make their wedding day a day to remember. Plus a special thanks to everybody who helped with the food for the reception and wedding supper. Also thanks to everyone for all their lovely presents and cards

Sue and Russell would like to thank everyone at KEMH involved with the safe arrival of Kirsten. A special thank you goes to Linda who was a great support throughout. A huge thanks to Biffo and Ant. For your love and support over the last few days. To everyone who has sent presents, cards or visited over the last week, thank you for making our new addition feel so special!

Bye bye Brianley & Jonas, will miss your lasagne and ironing skills!
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How much thought do we give to anything? Am I a thoughtful person or an indifferent one? It's rather important to know. Take all kinds of relationships - marriage, family, work-place, neighbourhood - if I'm a thoughtful person I'll find that my friendships expand and people will appreciate my being around. If on the other hand I'm an indifferent person and don't bother about relationships, I'll find that I'm rather out on my own and people will steer clear of me, finding me not a very nice person to know.

I think we can use the above profile to work out how I stand over against God. God is not indifferent to us, his creatures. He loves us and has proved that love in sending his Son, Jesus Christ, to reveal his love and to offer us the chance of a deep and life-giving relationship with him. Love demands a return of love. And this is where our character comes into play. In order to benefit from the love of God we have to be thoughtful and concerned people. We cannot afford to be indifferent. As St. Augustine said, "God who made us without ourselves cannot save us without ourselves." Are we concerned enough to give thought to this?

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Report urges stricter measures for FIDF

POTENTIAL Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) recruits may in the future be required to declare full details of any criminal convictions.

That recommendation, and others, was made by Sir Gerald Hosker KCB QC in a report on the *Commission of Inquiry* into the Theft of Arms and Ammunition from the FIDF last July (an offence committed by Colin Browning).

The report criticised the fact that when Colin Browning was re-admitted to the FIDF in 1998 (he was required to leave after a criminal incident in 1995 when he broke into the Dept. of Agriculture and among other items stole a dart gun). "...there were no administrative procedures in place to ensure that essential information about individual members or former members and applicants seeking to join the FIDF were known to the senior officers and would be available as necessary to their successors in post."

After the 1995 incident then Detective Sergeant Len McGill of the RFIP identified a serious personality disorder in Browning and said he had manifested. "...an unhealthy fixation with militaria and military violence," said the Hosker report.

It said Mr McGill considered that Browning, "...might try to arm himself again and that every effort should be made to remove him from situations where he has access to or the use of firearms."

Despite this, Browning was re-admitted to the FIDF and Sir Gerald Hosker notes in his report that the Chief Police Officer at the time, Mr Ken Greenland, said it was his thought then that by having access to weapons under constant supervision Browning's interest would be satisfied and he would not seek by criminal means to lay hands on firearms. This opinion (described in the report as 'misguided') he passed to Major Marvin Clarke.

The decision to allow Browning to rejoin, says Sir Gerald Hosker, "...would always have been a mistake... However it was a decision by Major Clarke genuinely believing that it would help a disturbed young man..." The report notes that Major Clarke said he never saw the McGill Report on Browning.

The only communication of the McGill Report from the police to the FIDF appears to have been from Superintendent Morris to Michael Hanlon (FIDF permanent staff member) who left the Islands a few years later.

Sir Gerald Hosker's report concludes. "It is regrettable that none in the FIDF was charged with placing a note on a file on Browning setting out the circumstances which led to his departure from the Defence Force in 1995. Such a file should also have recorded the implications of Mr Greenland's remarks to Major Clarke about the readmission of Browning to the FIDF... This is a fault which can be attributed to those who have been Officers Commanding the FIDF"

The report also criticises the FIDF for not exerting pressure on FIG for funds to meet the cost of implementation of any of the 'requisite security measures'. Major Clarke submitted a memorandum to FIG regarding security needs but did not submit cost estimates to the Treasury.

Other recommendations listed in the report include:

- possible changes to staffing to allow for 'a suitably experienced and fully competent former professional soldier' as a Permanent Staff Instructor.

- a rota for inspecting FIDF premises on days when they are not in use for its own authorised activities.

- an examination of the existing arrangements for the use of non-police personnel in firearms situations.

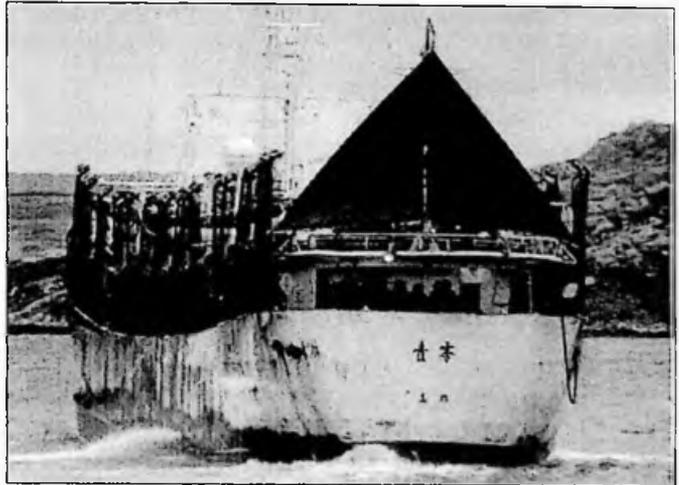
- the feasibility of replacing the existing system of radio communications between the FIDF and RFIP

- the FIDF giving priority to reaching agreement with all interested parties on the location of the new sites for the FIDF headquarters and the ammunition store and 'meanwhile should be vigilant about the security of the existing premises'.

- an examination of the legal powers and practice relating to the licensing of firearms and ammunitions in the Falkland Islands to ascertain whether they provide adequate protection against unauthorised access.

First armed arrest

Falklands patrol vessels escort poacher to Stanley



Above: Her Ching 101 escorted to Stanley on Tuesday

THE master of a fishing vessel pursued and arrested by Falklands patrol vessels last week pleaded guilty to two charges in court on Thursday.

Mr Shao Wen Tseh of the Taiwanese jigger, *Her Ching 101* in the first instance answered the charge 'That at some time between 22 and 23 March 2000, being Master of the fishing boat *Her Ching 101* the said fishing boat was used in contravention of Section 4(1) of the Fisheries Contravention and Management Ordinance 1986'. This was contrary to Section 4(2) of the Fisheries Conservation and Management Ordinance 1986.

He secondly pleaded guilty to the charge, 'That on 23 March 2000 being Master of the fishing boat *Her Ching 101* you did fail to comply with the lawful instruction to stop that fishing boat given from

the Falkland Islands patrol vessel by or at the direction of a fisheries patrol officer in accordance with 28(1) of the Fisheries Regulation Order 1987'. This is contrary to 61(1) of the Fisheries Regulation Order 1987.

On Thursday March 23 two vessels were approached by the *Dorada* inside the Conservation Zone. They were asked to stop but one declined and headed off at high speed in a northerly direction. Both the *Dorada* and the *Crisicilla* gave chase - warning shots were fired by the *Dorada* which proved ineffective and eventually approval was given to fire directly at the bows of the jigger, the *Her Ching 101*.

The jigger refused to stop, and pursuit continued until Saturday March 26 at 2130 when the vessel's captain agreed to accompany the two patrol vessels to Stanley.

Greater exposure for government

GREATER access to government information will be available to the public from the beginning of July.

Government believes the introduction of a *Code of Practice on Access to Government Information* will be, "...a valuable step towards increasingly open government which will improve policy-making and the democratic process," said Attorney General David Lang QC.

He explained that the Code should be viewed as part of FIG's commitment -

a. to publish the facts and analyses of the facts which FIG considers relevant and important in framing major policy proposals and decisions; and

b. to make available as soon as practicable, explanatory material on Departments' dealings with the public, except where publication could prejudice any matter which should properly be kept confidential.

● A more detailed account of the Code will be published in next week's *Penguin News*.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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FOR reasons unknown, *Penguin News* has suffered a dearth of readers letters for the past few weeks, so it was with some relief that at least one member of the community was provoked into putting pen to paper after a recent visit to Standard Chartered Bank.

Mr Biles need not flinch however, as it was not his establishment that was the target of pointed questions from the reader, but the displayed plans for the Infant/Junior School extension. A subject that I am surprised has not attracted greater public comment, bearing in mind a. how often that particular site has been at the centre of discussions at numerous public meetings in the past and b. the undoubtedly high cost of the future structure.

Quite rightly the author of the letter does not dispute that money should be spent on an adequate building, but she doubts the decision not to construct a purpose built school out of the town centre.

While I cannot fault the greater part of Ms Gisby's view, in fairness there is also the argument that abandoning the present Infant/Junior school to another organisation might be judged a waste of public funds, bearing in mind there are probably few departments that could fully utilise an expensive building originally created to hold hundreds of people.

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A question of roads

COUNCILLORS confirmed last week that they were awaiting the upgrading of a section of the Mount Pleasant road belonging to the British Forces after which it would be handed over to the Falkland Islands Government.

At a public meeting on March 23 a question was submitted to councillors by Mr Les Harris asking, "As a concerned user of the MPA/Darwin road can you clarify the following - who is supposed to maintain the road between the west of MPA quarry and the Lantioca stream, and when will the repairs to this section be carried out?"

Councillor Edwards said the section of the road belonged to the military but asked Councillor Halford to expand, because of her role as councillor for public works.

Councillor Halford said they had spoken with the Commander of British Forces in Executive Council (ExCo) and he was going to look into it.

She added that ExCo wished for the section of road to be upgraded and handed over, saying they had asked for the upgrade approximately three years ago but it had not occurred.

Referring to that part of the road belonging to Government Councillor Halford said there was "...ongoing maintenance."

Asked how much it cost to maintain the road, Councillor Summers said he believed it was around £300,000 per annum.

He said, "...we have a requirement for this coming budget session for the maintenance requirement of the roads to be separately identified."

The "black-topping" of the Mount Pleasant road, "...is planned to start the year after next and run for as long as it takes to do it," said Councillor Summers.

Councillor Cockwell confirmed that the Public Works Department is undertaking a short trial on the black topping process that may be used on the MPA road. He added that the finished result on the road "...will take the correct axle weight."

A member of the public noted that roads in Stanley, "...have been well done," but said he was concerned that an amount of crushed metal on the roads was breaking up the crust when it was cold. Councillors agreed that this was a problem.

Another individual asked that councillors give a thought to rationalising seat belt laws, "...either make it everywhere or make it where it is really needed which is everywhere west of the junction by Sappers Hill."

Extension cheaper than new school

COUNCILLORS have defended their decision to extend the Infant/Junior School as opposed to building another on the old BFFI site.

Following a comment by a member of the public at the public meeting last week, that if the school were to be built out of Stanley it would help the traffic problem in Stanley, Councillor Cheek responded saying the layout of the extension, "...should deal with the worst traffic problems."

She said, "Traffic will not be going down beside the school, that will only be the drop off point and the teachers will not be parking there, they will be parking across the road."

"We decided to go for an extension which I feel makes very good use of that site," said Councillor Cheek, "...should we out-grow that site the belief is it will be an indication of a huge boom in the Islands, a huge expansion in the population, in which case we will need to take the school outside the centre of Stanley."

Councillor Summers added that it had been difficult enough trying to squeeze all of the things into the capital programme that they wanted, "...there have been people asking about the MPA Road and have been quite legitimately for a number of years, and we cannot

squeeze it in until a year and a half's time. If we were to build a new school on the BFFI site ...it would cost at least four times as much as this extension, probably more."

He also pointed out that should it have to extend further in the future, there was always the Stanley House site, "...which could be utilised for that purpose."

Councillors noted that the architects who designed the Infant/Junior School extension would, as is customary, be paid a percentage of the total contract paid to the architects.

They would not give the expected cost of the extension but said it is set to be, "...well within the budget that we set." Exact figures will be released some time in the future.

Cubs and fire engines

CUB scouts will be raising money for Mozambique on Saturday morning at 10am by washing a fire engine.

As a result of sponsorship and donations they each aim to fill a smartie tube full of money.

There will be a bucket on site for donations or you can sponsor them by telephoning 22019.

ExCo approve cancer research

DURING their meeting held last week, Executive Councillors discussed the release of census information for use in researching cases of cancer in the Islands.

According to HE the Governor Mr Donald Lamont, "...records suggest that some forms of cancer may be more common in the Falklands than would normally be the case in such a population size."

A leading expert in cancer epidemiology who is based at the London School of Tropical Hygiene has been invited to visit the Islands to carry out a statistical analysis. ExCo members approved a recommendation that relevant information from the census database be made available to the Medical Department for the use of the epidemiologist. "...on the basis that the information to be used involves only bare statistical figures and that no use of individual names or identification will be permitted."

Senior Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle told *Penguin News*.

Guilty verdict for common assault

WILLIAM ANDERSON of Blue Beach, San Carlos appeared in court last week charged with Common Assault.

The Principal Crown Counsel, prosecuting, alleged that Mr Anderson had assaulted Mrs Sheila McPhee of Kingsford Valley Farm, San Carlos in the cemetery at the settlement on January 7. The court heard that Mrs McPhee had been carrying out gardening work in the cemetery when she was approached by Mr Anderson who proceeded to strike her with the palm of his hand on the back of her head.

The police were called and arrived at the settlement approximately two hours later. They arrested Mr Anderson then conveyed him to Stanley Police Station.

Upon arrival, Mr Anderson complained of feeling ill and was subsequently released on bail on

Saladero Ram Sale

THE Annual Department of Agricultural Ram Sale was held last week at Saladero.

180 of the 200 rams offered were sold for realistic prices. The average price for the 130 Polwarth rams sold was £40 while the 50 Corriedales attracted more competition and averaged £62. Of particular note was the top priced Corriedale ram sold to Keith Whitney for £365.

According to the Department of Agriculture, the good clearance of rams was pleasing with almost half being purchased by West Falkland farmers. There are 20 Polwarth rams left unsold, they are all shearling rams and are available for sale at £10/head. Anyone interested in these animals should contact Doug Cartridge or Owen Summers as soon as possible. *More agricultural news on centre pages.*

"...there appeared to be a significant number of cancers but it was not clear if that appearance was the result of random chance or it was statistically significant.

"Therefore we are looking into it more closely and once we know one way or the other we will let people know.

He continued, "If there is, (significant statistics) that will then set in train a whole line of investigations to try and find out what is creating this problem, whether it is generic or environmental factors."

Asked what types of cancers appeared to be in greater numbers than would be expected he said, "a whole range, including breast cancer and lymphoma as well as colonic cancer, but that is being investigated."

"It appears that these are three or four times more than in a similar sized population but that just might be pure chance."

HE the Governor said the results of the epidemiologist's study should be made available publicly.

the condition that he did not approach Mrs McPhee.

He was interviewed by the Police the following day. In his initial statement he said he could not recall anything of the incident however in court he denied going into the cemetery or talking to Mrs McPhee.

Although no bystanders were actually present when the incident occurred, a number of witnesses were called and two character references for Mr Anderson were heard.

Chief Magistrate, Keith Watson, stated that making a judgement based on the evidence that had been presented was an unfortunate consequence of his position. He fined Mr Anderson £50 compensation and £35 costs and gave him a twelve month conditional discharge.

New code for vessels

THE application of a safety code which will affect small commercial vessels was discussed at Executive Council's meeting held last week.

In the Governor's ExCo broadcast he stated that a number of recommendations were approved. "...subject to confirmation that those affected by these measures have been consulted and, as we understand, are content with the arrangements proposed."

Marine Officer Jon Clark explained the safety code saying "It is a code of practice for work boats but it is by no means done and dusted yet." He said, "...there needs to be public consultation and we may need to amend the code slightly to take account of the Falklands circumstances."

Sweet music for Cathedral members

MEMBERS of the Christ Church Cathedral congregation were treated to an evening of organ music on Sunday.

Chris Milburn an accomplished organist who had been visiting the Islands on a two-week contract with the Defence Evaluation Research Agency (MOD) briefly popped into the Cathedral last week to play the organ for his own enjoyment and was immediately pressed into giving a recital.

34 year old Chris has been playing the organ since the age of 10 and now plays regularly at St. John's Locksheath, Hampshire.

According to congregation member Megan Eggeling, Christ Church Cathedral was a new venue for Chris where, before a small but

very appreciative audience, and without a score "...or a wince at the occasional 'sticky' or unresponsive key on the beautiful 108 year old organ." he gave a spirited rendering of a broad medley of works from his vast repertoire of both sacred and secular music.

Help the cadets

SEA and Marine cadets are thriving in Stanley. There are now almost forty cadets on the register which means facilities are being stretched. Volunteers are needed to help with training, instruction and supervising the cadets.

If you can help, please contact Frank Leyland (21654), Keith Reddick (22520) or Russ Jarvis (21502).



Despite wet weather badly affecting the mini-sports, a number of hardy spectators were able to enjoy at least six races including some gymkhana events. Results of the races will be provided by Stanley Sports Association Secretary Joyce Allan and published in next week's *Penguin News*.

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Looking back to 1927

THE photograph below showing the construction of the Battle Memorial on Ross Road West was submitted by a member of the public in the hope of dating it.

Although the exact date of the photograph remains unknown the memorial is believed to have been completed in the late summer of 1926 with the unveiling ceremony held one year later.

John Smith, Curator of the Museum, provided *Penguin News* with an extract from the Falkland Islands Magazine and Church Paper which gives an account of the unveiling of the Falkland Islands Battle Memorial at Stanley on Saturday, the 26th of February 1927.

It states that the memorial is "...to the might of the British Navy and to the gallantry of those sons of the mother land who fought."

The Magazine gives background information about the memorial saying its purpose was to "...commemorate the decisive naval victory won by the late Vice-Admiral Sir FC Doveton Sturdee, KCB, CVO, CMG over the German Vice-Admiral Graf Von Spee off the Falkland Islands on the 8th of December 1914."

The unveiling ceremony was

one of great importance and, according to the Magazine, many people travelled from Camp, "...with their troops of shaggy horses riding in many miles over rugged hill and lonely moor accompanied not infrequently by their womenfolk and children."

Festivities to mark the unveiling included a race meeting, a rifle shoot between the FIDF and a team from visiting warship *HMS Capetown*, a football match and a dance in the Town Hall.



FI success at Golden Shears

ISLANDERS Paul Phillips and Andrew Smith took part in the Golden Shears World Sheep Shearing Competition in Bloemfontein, South Africa last week.

In the Open Machine Shearing heats Paul obtained 25th place and Andrew 67th out of 78 competitors. The top 24 went through to the Open Quarter Finals which meant Paul missed by just one place.

In the team event, Paul and Andrew came 9th out of 13 and in

the individual event Paul came 8th and Andrew 26th out of 28 competitors. The top six went into the final so once again Paul was very close to going through.

According to Judy Summers of the Farmers Association, generous sponsorship from FIG, the West Falkland Sports Association, the Darwin Harbour Sports Association, the Sheepowners Association, the Farmers Association and Cable and Wireless made it possible for Paul and Andrew to participate in the Golden Shears.

Images of the Falkland Islands in Gosport

AN exhibition of photographs entitled *Images of the Falkland Islands* opened yesterday at the Gosport Library, in the High Street, Gosport.

The photographic exhibition which will run until Thursday, April 13 offers a unique insight into the Islands' breath-taking scenery, unspoilt landscape and vibrant community.

According to a press release from Keene Public Affairs, "...animal and bird lovers will be amazed at the diversity of the wildlife from the comical rockhoppers to the elegant King Penguins and the rare plant life, many of which can be found nowhere else in the world."

"The Falkland Islands and Gosport both have a strong maritime history. It is wonderful to be able to

celebrate the links that exist between the two communities and to give the people of Gosport a glimpse of what life on the Islands is really like," said Sukey Cameron, the Falkland Islands Government Representative in London.

The Mayor of Gosport, Councillor Ken Searle and Councillor Peter Edgar officially opened the photographic exhibition on Wednesday.

"It is an honour to host this exhibition in Gosport, especially as we are presently redesigning the Gosport Falkland Gardens as part of our extensive Millennium Promenade project," says Cllr Peter Edgar. "I have long been interested in the Islands and was pleased to visit there in 1998. They really are a fascinating part of the world."

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Should school extension go ahead

If you are in Stanley, please go to the Bank and see the (overseas) architects' drawings for the proposed new extension to the Infant/Junior School.

After you have thought, "That looks very nice," please consider the following points and reflect on whether you think it should go ahead.

1. Is it sensible to have another extension on this site?
2. Is the centre of town the safest site for young children?
3. How safe will it be when the extension is being built?
4. Does it solve any of the traffic problems in Stanley? Here it should be remembered that parking and pick-up facilities on site do not solve the basic problem of volume of traffic through town.
5. The school has already outgrown two expensive extensions in the last 16 years or so. Is it sensible to go ahead with a third, this

time much more grandiose?

6. Would it not be better to build a new school on the old BFFI site which would be safer, and which would enable facilities in the Community School to be used more efficiently?

7. Would traffic flow not be improved by the fact that East Stanley residents could use the bypass while West Stanley could use an access road from racecourse Road?

8. Could the Police Station be moved to the John Street site, thereby keeping it in town where it should be?

9. Would the combination of the money for the extension plus that which would have gone to a new Police Station go a long way to a new, purpose-built, not necessarily grandiose Infant/Junior School?

Annie Gisby
Stanley

Company will refund calls

RE Julia Thain's letter (*Penguin News*, February 4).

If Julia contacts the phone company they will refund her 24p charge for an unconnected call.

They did for my 16 tries in one month! As I explained to them, after the frustration of endless attempts to get through, then to be charged is the last straw, and what mother would call her daughter for a one minute call? They agreed and refunded.

Calls at odd times of day get through easily. It is also more reliable if you dial manually and do not use "redial" or an automatic memory number.

With, apparently, only three lines and, according to them, an intermittent fault at the Falkland Islands end (?) it can be a frustrating effort to get through - but BT cannot do it more cheaply.

Mary G Marrow
North Wales

Dramatic decline in albatross population

THE world's albatross population is facing dramatic declines.

New research in the last month by Falklands Conservation has shown a 30% fall in population over the last twenty years, at both northern and southern breeding colonies. Numbers on Beauchene Island have dropped from 160,000 pairs in 1981-82, to just 101,000 this breeding season. Similar counts carried out on Saunders Island appear to have the same trends.

Now an appeal is being launched to fund in-depth research to identify the reasons for the decline and an island-wide strategy to reverse it.

It coincides with an international campaign to save global albatross populations entitled "Keeping the Worlds Seabirds off the Hook" launched by Birdlife International, the leading global conservation body working in over 100 countries, of which Falklands Conservation are an International Representative.

"This is a most staggering de-



cline," says Becky Ingham, Conservation Officer for Falklands Conservation.

"We are deeply concerned and are urgently seeking funding to study our albatross populations more fully. We need to understand what is going on in the South Atlantic where the albatross are concentrated and why this decline is happening."

The Black-browed Albatross, with a wingspan of around a metre is the Falklands largest and most beautiful seabird, attracting tourists from all over the world. It is also one of the most important species breeding in the islands in terms of global numbers.

Photo: R White. Seabirds at Sea Team.

Falklands mines clearance co-operation

Harold Briley,
MercoPress, London

THE task of ridding the Falkland Islands of more than 16-thousand mines still left behind in minefields since the 1982 Argentine invasion is now the subject of a feasibility study being pressed ahead by the British Government. It coincides with the announcement of new technology for detecting mines from airships, outlined by the Virgin Airlines Chairman and airship enthusiast, Sir Richard Branson.

The British Foreign Office Minister, Mr John Battle, said last week that Britain wants to work together with Argentina, which has offered to pay for mines clearance. The Minister said any new technology which could save lives should be assessed, and using airships for detection might prove appropriate.

The issue was discussed with Argentina by the Defence Secretary, Mr Geoff Hoon, in his recent visit to Buenos Aires. It is not just a military technical issue. It is political and involves sovereignty because the international Ottawa Agreement requires the 'Sovereign' nation to get rid of the mines.

In an interview with *Mercopress*, Mr Battle said: "I think there needs to be an agreement. Already work is being done to launch a feasibility study to find out exactly how many mines. It's a lot of mines to clear up. There needs to be a proper survey to see how it can be done. It is a technical issue because it is very hard and lethal, and it is incredibly difficult terrain to take those mines out. Our view is that we will work together and we will push for that feasibility. The Argentine Government have already suggested they may well fund that study".

Asked whether the idea of mine-seeker airships could be a breakthrough in detecting mines, Mr Battle replied: "Technologically, I think so. I have followed the landmine campaigns and I have seen some of the engineers that have looked particularly at Africa and Angola, and some of the mine-sweepers' approach...I welcome all technological approaches that save human lives in clearing them up... When we have got the Falklands feasibility studies, the questions then are what are the best technological means of doing the job. Branson's could be an idea that's appropriate. Who knows?"

British Defence Ministry scientists from the Defence Evaluation and Research Agency (DERA) have developed a prototype air-borne radar system which it is claimed could locate millions of mines in countries such as Mozambique, Angola, Afghanistan, and in the Balkans, and possibly the Falkland Islands.

The radar platform has been successfully tested while attached to Sir Richard Branson's fleet of

so-called 'Lightships' which are internally illuminated. He has 14 lightships which can travel at speeds of 60 miles (nearly 100 kilometres) an hour.

Sir Richard told a London news conference: "Landmines are the scourge of the modern world, but now we have a real chance to make a difference". But he sounded a note of caution about the cost and appealed for backers. "Virgin has funded the technology so far," he said. "It will cost millions of pounds to develop. We need big commercial sponsors."

"The technology will help us accurately to identify areas where mines exist and free up land for agricultural use. I think the economic cost of thousands of men prodding areas where mines do not exist is almost as expensive as the millions this technology requires."

Sir Richard was joined at the Press Conference by the British Defence Procurement Minister, Baroness Symons of Vernon Dean, who said: "The development of the mine-seeker is an example of government and industry working together to the benefit of men, women and children living in areas where landmines remain such a dreadful threat."

A Ministry of Defence expert, Colonel Alistair McAslam, said: "We need better equipment and procedures to conduct quality control of cleared land. An effective detection system, mounted on a low-flying platform such as an airship may offer the solution."

The mine-seeker airship is regarded by the United Nations as an important breakthrough. It can map mined areas thousands of times faster than a manual search by covering the ground at more than 100 square miles a second. Liberation of land put out of use by minefields is an important objective supported by the International Centre for Humanitarian Demining in Geneva. Much needed land in some of the world's poorest countries could be brought back into use.

In contrast to fatalities caused by mines in other parts of the world, the Falkland Islands have an excellent safety record in controlling the minefields and protecting the public. Minefields are cordoned off with barbed wire, and clearly marked with danger signs. Specialist Royal Engineer bomb disposal experts have been stationed in the Islands since 1982 to keep surveillance, give advice to the public, and lecture schoolchildren on the dangers of explosive devices.

Large tracts of grazing land and some of the best beaches are out of bounds. Several thousand mines were detected and removed in the immediate aftermath of the conflict, but this work was halted after two mines disposal officers had limbs blown off.



Saladero open day success

THE Saladero/Brenton Loch Open Day began cold, wet and breezy, but this did not dampen the spirits nor lessen the amount of vehicles coming over the hill.

FIGAS kindly had the West Falkland farmers delivered to Goose Green by 9.20am before everyone gathered at the Cattle Yards where they were put in groups and furnished with leaflets and a number (so that everyone did not end up in the one spot at the same time). Each group of 20-30 people were taken before lunch either to see the fodder crops, calcified sea weed and rock phosphate trials, or the lotus and diddle-dee development trials and the cattle at the yards.

The Saladero Wool shed contained static displays on subjects such as reindeer, hydatid cysts and calf management. Doug Cartridge gave a demonstration on how to take a core sample from a bale of wool.

Around 220 people attended a very successful barbecue lunch and a total of £420 was raised for the Mozambique appeal. Following lunch groups viewed willow trees, shelterbelts and observed a tribe of goats being worked by dogs.

A Department of Agriculture spokesman commented, "Since the open day we have had a very good response from farmers who were most impressed with what they saw."

Cattle Yards
Beef man Jeremy Challacombe took the opportunity to show the breeding herd and discuss selection principles

for beef cattle. Examples of good and poor breeding cows were displayed along with next year's breeding heifers. Associated with this was a guess the weight of the bull competition with guesses from below 100 to over 700 kgs. There were two correct entries at 280 kgs from Shelley Nightingale and Gerald Dickson; the tie-breaker was to guess the testicular circumference (yes this is a standard bull selection criteria), Shelley was the eventual winner with 32 cm.

Crops
The potential to use high yielding, high quality crops for winter feed was also demonstrated on the day.

Several varieties of turnips, swedes, kales, forage rapes and oats are being examined for suitability to the Falklands' climate, and as a first step in developing improved pastures. Grazing the fodder crop off intensively during winter will help build-up soil fertility and improve soil structure in preparation for sowing an improved pasture later that spring.

Fencing
Cheaper fencing materials were also viewed by the visitors. The materials and methods of fencing are both cheaper and faster than the traditional insulintimber style fences, and are already proving their value in the development of the Agricultural Department's experimental farm. Future fence imports are likely to be of these styles.

Nutrition
The potential diversification option, lamb, is also the subject of investigation by the department. In an initial trial, lambs from different properties and of different breeds are being finished on high quality feed with the intention of measuring lamb carcass quality. Such information is valuable in assessing the likely markets for local lambs once the abattoir is operational.

Lotus reseed
Farmers were shown a five hectare area of lotus sown in the spring. Lotus is a pasture legume ideally suited to areas of the Falkland Islands; particularly whitegrass camp and valley greens. It can thrive in acid soils and survive low fertility and waterlogged conditions. It is also well adapted due to its ability to spread; firstly by underground rhizomes and secondly by seed.

Like other legumes, Lotus provides valuable nutritious feed, and injects free nitrogen into the soil, with the help of *Rhizobia* bacteria that grow on its roots. Once established on its own or with grass it can be rotationally grazed or cut for hay.

Due to its small seed size and extensive underground root system, lotus is slow to establish and stock must be excluded for the first growing season. Although the lotus pasture on display is low growing at this stage, there are sufficient plants to develop into an excellent vigorous pasture in the coming spring.

Willow trial
Director of Agriculture Bob Reid introduced farmers to the new trial with willow trees. The Saladero site is one of three main sites in the trial; the others are at Port Howard and Moody Brook.

Malcolm Dawson of Queen's Uni-

versity in Northern Ireland brought the cuttings to the Islands in October last year, funded by the Shackleton Scholarship. Tim Bonner and Aidan Kerr helped him plant the 3,000 or so nine-inch long cuttings.

The collection of fifty-seven types with windbreak potential and seventeen amenity species represents a major resource. Most were supplied by the UK National Willows Collection at Bristol, some came from the Icelandic Forest Service and a few were collected locally.

The trial is a unique opportunity, not just to assess the potential of willows for shelter on farms here, but to widen the experience with willows by including a very challenging environment in the southern hemisphere. As in northern Europe willows could be cropped to provide more environmentally friendly alternatives for heating fuel, electricity and treating sewage than currently exist here. For some farmers such crops could be another diversification option.

However, before all this can occur the seventy or more types of willow must be tested to assess which will grow best in the range of environments in the Islands.

Although growth over the first season has been less than expected, due partly to an unavoidable late planting and the relatively dry summer, the willows are expected to grow much better next season, when a fuller assessment of their potential can be made.

Shelterbelt trial
Agronomist Aidan Kerr guided a large group of potential tree growers along the 600m, 'L' shaped shelterbelt. Many commented on the much improved growth of the trees since last year's Open Day. This was especially true of the 'Macrocarpa' Cypress which were originally raised from local seed in Ali and Marlane Marsh's tree nursery at Shallow Harbour, West Falkland.

The Saladero 'belt' is one of six large scale shelterbelt trials, comprising more than 20,000 trees, that Aidan and his colleagues have established on farms across the Islands since 1997. The trials aim to demonstrate how shelterbelts can be established successfully, while also learning how best to manage good tree growth in the challenging environments.

So far the trials confirm the importance of using good quality seedlings of the most suitable tree species. Well balanced trees with about equal amounts of roots and shoots and which have been 'hardened-off' before planting were recommended highly by Aidan. He also advised that Lodgepole Pines, grown from seed collected in coastal Alaska, have been the best adapted tree at all sites, so far. Keeping livestock and hares from browsing the trees with proper fencing is essential.

In the next season Aidan hopes to develop more effective methods of controlling the vigorous weeds which, if unmanaged, can out-compete and reduce the growth of the trees. Overall, he hopes the trials will demonstrate how shelterbelts can be established to provide cost effective shelter for improving production of livestock and crops.



1. Static displays in the Saladero wool shed.
2. The future of Falklands' farming? The Cattle Yards.
3. Crowds gather for the barbecue.
4. Fodder crops.
5. Ag Dept employee Gillian Phillips talks machinery.
6. Agronomist Aidan Kerr and farmer Sally Blake.
7. Bob Reid talks legumes.
8. Barbecue chiefs Mandy and Maggie, present money raised to Mrs Lamont and Councillor Birmingham for the Mozambique Appeal.



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CALLS FOR BMW BOYCOTT

IN today's British papers, the repercussions of the German car maker, BMW's decision to sell its British subsidiary, Rover, rumble on. THE TIMES says some union leaders and Labour MPs are calling on car buyers to boycott BMW because of the way it has behaved. The EXPRESS says leaders of the campaign are drawing up a list of senior figures who drive BMWs so they can be targeted. One of the columnists in the SUN has already done just that. Jeremy Clarkson says he was going to buy a new BMW Z-8 sports car - but now he would 'rather go to work on a pogo stick.'

BUDGET SPECULATION

THE likely contents of the Chancellor's battered red box are the subject of speculation as everyone tries to predict tomorrow's budget. THE FINANCIAL TIMES says Gordon Brown is to seek agreements with the Channel Islands, the Isle of Man, Bermuda and the Cayman Islands aimed at clamping down on tax evasion which is estimated to cost the Treasury £1 billion a year. The SUN, meanwhile, expects a £3 billion budget bonanza for hospitals and schools. The DAILY MAIL agrees, forecasting a package that will target Labour's disenchanted rank and file supporters and wavering heartlands. The SCOTSMAN believes the Chancellor will use the budget to signal a reform of the banks, after a report today criticises them for anti-competitive practices. The GUARDIAN expects a major expansion of state payments of up to £40 a week to encourage pupils in rundown urban areas to stay on at school after the age of 16.

HEALTH SERVICE

THE GUARDIAN also predicts sweeping changes to the ambulance service. It says an announcement today will say telephone operators will be allowed to refer 999 callers with minor illnesses to the NHS direct telephone service, staffed by nurses. The move is aimed at improving ambulance response times. Another hard-pressed area of the health service comes under scrutiny in the DAILY MAIL, which says record numbers of patients are using their life savings to pay for vital operations. The paper reports that last year 160,000 people paid for surgery rather than face long waiting lists - an increase of 50,000 on the previous year.

INSURANCE COMPANIES TO GENETICALLY TEST CUSTOMERS

ACCORDING to the DAILY TELEGRAPH, British government ministers are to allow insurance companies to use genetic testing to assess a person's risk of inheriting serious illnesses. As a result, people with a genetic tendency to chronic conditions could face higher premiums for life and travel insurance. Government advisers are said to believe that unless tests are permitted, they will be carried out anyway without regulation.

UGANDA CULT DEATHS

THE INDEPENDENT leads with the deaths of several hundred members of a Christian cult in Uganda. It says the church in which they were burned to death had its doors locked and its windows boarded up. Was it mass suicide, the paper asks - or mass murder?

'EXTINCT' LIZARD REDISCOVERED

THE INDEPENDENT reports that a giant lizard - thought to have been extinct for 500 years - has been found in the Canary Islands. The Galliotia Gomerana, which

grows to half a metre long, was known for centuries only by its fossilised remains. But now six have been discovered and are being kept at a university in Tenerife.

21 March, 2000 THE BUDGET 2000

TODAY the Government announces its annual budget plans in a statement to the House of Commons by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown. The FINANCIAL TIMES says the Chancellor is sitting on a budget surplus of 14 billion pounds but suggests he will be able to give very little of it away. THE TIMES apparently agrees with that. But the GUARDIAN thinks there will be a cash injection of 1 billion pounds for education and the National Health Service. The SUN urges against too much public spending, saying it is more important to get better value for money already being spent.

BANKING "RIP OFF"

THERE are headlines too for the conclusions of an independent inquiry into how Britain's banks treat small and medium-sized businesses. The inquiry came to the conclusion that many businesses, as well as private customers, are being over-charged for banking services. THE DAILY TELEGRAPH's headline is 'Banks in daylight robbery.' The SUN says it is 'A rip off,' while the EXPRESS says the criticism of the banks' profiteering is a vindication of efforts to stamp out financial exploitation.

MADONNA EXPECTING SECOND CHILD

NEWS that the 41 year-old star Madonna is expecting a second child appears on the front page of the SUN under the headline 'My joy.' The paper says she is ecstatic, while THE TIMES describes the pregnancy as another advance in the trend towards motherhood for the over forties.

March 22, 2000 THE BUDGET

ALL focus is on the latest financial plans announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown, in the House of Commons. The papers highlight what the GUARDIAN chooses to call the 'Chancellor's 2 billion-pound life-line to the much-criticised National Health Service.' Health metaphors abound, the FINANCIAL TIMES calls Mr Brown's statement a 'prescription for winning the next general election', and refers to a huge injection of cash to revive the Health Service. THE TIMES says the extra money has begun the countdown to the election due next year. On the same note, the DAILY TELEGRAPH says the Budget, in effect, has marked out the battleground for the electoral contest. Voters will have to choose between Labour's commitment to substantial increases in spending on the Health Service, and the promise by the Conservatives to cut taxes. A front-page headline makes clear whom it thinks is footing the bill for the extra spending - middle-class Britain, it says, is paying for Tony Blair to win the next election.

AUSTRIAN WAR CRIMES TRIAL ADJOURNED

THE GUARDIAN highlights the outcry in Austria over the indefinite postponement of the trial of a former Nazi doctor accused of experimenting on the brains of his child patients and murdering at least nine of them, after he was declared suffering from dementia. The paper reports that relatives of some of the alleged victims of 84-year-old Heinrich Gross wept outside the court after the decision to delay the case pending further psychiatric tests in

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La Nacion, 26th March 2000

Initiative from London

Great Britain wants an agreement to demine the Malvinas.

The intention is to carry out the work jointly. Argentine satisfaction.

Great Britain wants to have a bilateral agreement with Argentina to, at last, undertake the demining of the Malvinas Islands, a task about which both sides, for nearly eighteen years, have maintained totally irreconcilable positions until now.

This intention was expressed two days ago, in London, by the UK Vice-Foreign Minister, John Battle, when he announced that his country "is interested" in carrying out work jointly with Argentina in the Islands.

"I believe that we need an agreement," said Battle, referring definitely to the task of demining, which the Argentine Government has been pressing for just as much as the British Government, although with some variations.

From the Palace of San Martin, for example, they want to call a joint international bidding round by the two Governments, and so do this without consulting the administration of the Islands.

On the other hand, the Foreign Office announced that it will carry out a study of the feasibility of some new technology, that will permit the anti-personnel mines buried in the archipelago to be detected, a task that would be carried out from planes equipped with airborne radars.

The announcement was made last week by Vice-Foreign Minister Battle, in an interview granted to the Uruguayan news agency, Mercopress. The Minister stated: "Whatever new technology that might save lives must be evaluated." And he added: "Our point of view (of the Government of Labour Prime Minister Tony Blair) is that we are going to work jointly and we are going to work steadfastly towards this feasibility study."

The Costs

In addition to the proposal to undertake the task jointly, the UK has a second intention: that Argentina pay the costs of this delayed study of mine clearance in the Islands.

In fact, joint demining was the proposal of President Fernando de la Rúa, twenty days ago to the British Defence Minister, Geoffrey Hoon. The Minister made a visit to Buenos Aires, after touring the Malvinas Islands and paying homage there to the 237 fallen Argentine soldiers, that are buried in the cemetery at Darwin.

Once the proposal was formulated, the Alliance Government remained

silent about it. And yesterday, responding to enquiries from *La Nacion*, it was cautious.

By contrast, during the previous administration, Carlos Menem pointed out on several occasions its willingness to undertake the demining of the Malvinas and pay for the costs of the work.

According to the British Vice-Foreign Minister, the Alliance expressed a similar willingness to that of Menem. "The Government of Argentina has already suggested that it could finance the study (of the feasibility of airborne radars)" said Battle in London last week on being consulted by the press.

For his part, Sir Richard Branson said: "The development of this technology will cost million of pounds." He is a British businessman who owns fourteen similar aircraft to those that will be used, if the initiative is a success.

There are 13,000 anti-personnel and anti-tank mines hidden ready to explode, sown by Argentine troops during the 1982 war. To remove these would cost more than 160 million pounds, according to the calculations used by both governments. And Sir Branson estimates that the use of airborne radars wouldn't reduce these costs.

He said: "The economic cost of thousands of men sweeping areas where there aren't any mines is nearly as much as the millions that this technology will cost."

The Mood

Faced with this statement, there was again only silence from the Argentine Foreign Ministry and a timid voice even claimed not to know what London's intentions were.

On being consulted by *La Nacion*, someone linked to Foreign Minister, Adalberto Giavarini, said in a surprised tone: "We haven't heard anything so far about this study."

In truth, a majority of Argentine diplomats preferred not to comment on what their British colleague had said.

At the same time, local officials once again favoured carrying out the demining jointly, through the winning company of an international bidding round.

Beyond the formal matter of the logistics, the desire of the Government of Tony Blair is undoubtedly full of political significance.

International law considers that tasks such as demining must be carried out by the sovereign government. And it is precisely the dispute over the sovereignty of the Malvinas that has been the core of the disagreement between Argentina and Great Britain for more than a century.

Andrea Centeno



News from South America provided by Mercopress.

BOBBY CHARLTON IN MONTEVIDEO

WORLD football stars and top FIFA officials visited Montevideo this week to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the Uruguayan Football Association.

Bobby Charlton, Franz "Kaiser" Beckenbauer, Pelé, Carlos Bilardo, FIFA president Joseph Blatter and former president Josao Havelange were among the distinguished guests to the festivities that began this week in Montevideo and will continue during the rest of the year.

The British introduced football in Uruguay in the same way as they did in most countries in the rest of the world through their companies in the railway and meat packing businesses.

But although it is a significant celebration for a country with only three million people, 180 years of existence and two World Cups (1930 and 1950) plus two fourth places (1954 and 1970), the first match for the 2002 Japan/Korea qualifier against Bolivia was a flop.

Uruguay hardly managed a goal playing at home with one of the two weakest South American teams.

Bobby Charlton and Beckenbauer also took advantage of their visit to Montevideo to promote England and Germany as candidates for the 2006 World Cup.

Uruguayan football officials are believed to favour South Africa.

CHILEAN FISHERIES

CHILEAN fisheries production increased 16.9% during the first two months of 2000 compared to the same period a year ago according to an official release.

Of the total 1,221,205 tonnes extracted, 376,000 corresponded to "jurel" (Pacific mackerel) of which most 350,000 tonnes were fished during January in coincidence with the lifting of the ban. Last year strict restrictions limited the jurel catch to half that volume while in '98 and '97 they represented 44% and 53% of total catches.

Pelagic species such as jurel, anchovies and sardines, which are used mainly for fish meal represented 83% of total production, a 20% increase over the same two months period in '99.

But while the jurel catch increased anchovies dropped 12.7% (377,864 tonnes) compared to '99, and common sardine increased 22% reaching 270,304 tonnes.

PERUVIAN FISH EXPORTS

PERUVIAN fish exports increased 28.7%, from 134 to 173 million US dollars, during the first two months of 2000 compared with the same period in '99, reported the Ministry of Fisheries in Lima.

The increase was particularly strong in fish meal and fish oil, which jumped 65%, in spite of the fact that the total Peruvian catch in the same period dropped 27.7%.

Statistics indicate that in the first two months of '99, total catch was 1.06 million tons compared to the 762,000 tons of the current year.

TAIWANESE TRADE DELEGATION

THE largest ever Taiwanese trade and investors delegation will be leaving this Saturday for South America for a five days tour of Mercosur member countries.

Chen Ruy-long Director of the Taiwanese Foreign Trade Commission and Chu Ming who presides over Taiwan's Exporters Association, head the several hundred strong delegation that is expected to visit Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Chile.

The delegation includes representatives from sixty different companies such as electronics, computers, car components, machinery, garments, tools and toys.

Mr. Chen, Mr. Chu, and steel magnate Wang Chung-yu will make the official presentations and give conferences of how to promote overseas trade.

Taiwan only has full diplomatic relations with Paraguay and has invested significantly in an industrial park in the Paraguayan city of Ciudad del Este.

HOTEL BOOM IN ARGENTINA

INVESTMENTS in new hotels in Argentina between 1999/2001 will reach a record 800 million US dollars, almost double the amount invested during 1991/98.

According to an official report from the Argentine Tourist Board, the hotel industry grew 77% during the last decade while its participation in the country's Gross Domestic Product, GDP, doubled from 0.3 to 0.6%, equivalent to 2.613 billion US dollars.

Argentina has become a growing attraction for the international tourist trade and in 1998 received four million visitors. Most new hotels are built by local companies and later absorbed by international chains usually under a franchise system giving them access to a world market.

Five star hotels in Argentina number 27 with 487 million US dollars turnover in '99; four stars 150 and 494 million US dollars, three stars, 385 and 450 million; and two stars 813 with a turnover of 394 million US dollars.

"SHAMEFUL"

HUMAN RIGHTS groups and Next of Kin associations of disappeared detainees described as "shameful" the approval by Chilean

Congress of a constitutional reform that extends a special privilege to former heads of state, and could mean impunity for General Pinochet.

"It's inconceivable that Congress voted this reform to save Pinochet from going to Court: it's shameful for Chile, since Pinochet was never an elected president," said Viviana Diaz, president of the Next of Kin of disappeared detainees association.

Last Saturday Chilean Congress approved by 111 to 29 and three abstentions the constitutional reform that grants former heads of state, (including Pinochet) a special judicial status.

The ruling coalition was divided with Christian Democrats voting favourably in block and Socialists negatively.

In spite of some acrid speeches during the legislative debate, Socialist Party president Ricardo Núñez denied the government coalition was at risk.

"Our relations are extraordinarily strong, we have a right to disagree, a coalition is formed by political parties that have made brave decisions for Chile's future," underlined Congressman Núñez.

The amendment for the first time in Chilean history grants former presidents and former for life Senators who resign, judicial immunity and full pay.

The reform opens the door for Pinochet's resignation and exit from Chilean politics.

After the amendment was approved right wing Senator Alberto Cardemil said it was time to search for a national understanding "to forge social peace and conclude with the transition to full democracy."

Christian democrat Senator and president of the Senate, Andrés Zaldívar said it was time to draft a Constitution tailored to Chile's requirements, "not one that divides Chileans, but one that unites all Chileans."

LATINAMERICA RECOVERS

LATINAMERICA'S economy is recovering and will grow this year 3 to 4% compared to last year's 0.3% according to the annual report from the Interamerican Development Bank, (IDB), released during the multilateral institution's general assembly held in New Orleans.

The impact of the Asian and Russian crisis had its full impact in Latinamerica during 1999, when growth dropped to 0.3%, two points less than in 1998 and the lowest in the nineties.

The report indicates that while Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean managed to keep steady mainly pushed by a buoyant American economy, in South America, Mercosur fell behind as a consequence of the Brazilian currency devaluation.

Peru and Bolivia were exceptions, recording 3.8 and 2.5% growth. According to the IDB

report if the international situation continues favourable, Latinamerica will manage a healthy 3 to 4% growth during the current year.

Nevertheless there are warnings: "the international financial situation could turn adverse if the increase in American interest rates brings an abrupt correction in bond markets with investors loosing interest in Latinamerican bonds".

The report also indicates that the 98/99 crisis had a negative impact in the labour market with the average unemployment rate reaching 8.3%, the highest in the decade and similar to the critical moment in the eighties when the foreign debt crisis in the region.

COMMON CURRENCY

INTERAMERICAN development bank President Enrique Iglesias suggested in Buenos Aires that Mercosur countries should work towards a common currency.

"A common currency means common policies," said Mr. Iglesias who mentioned the European Union as an example of "strength and dynamism."

Mercosur members, Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay, and associate states Chile and Bolivia, are preparing for the ninth anniversary of what overall is considered a successful experiment, but lately have been plagued with disputes over external tariffs and internal barriers, which at moments have endangered the trade block existence.

"Mercosur has shown it's a viable and essential tool for the development of the region and it's essential to insist in the integration mechanisms," said Mr. Iglesias who was in Buenos Aires coincidentally with crucial trade discussions between Argentina and Brazil.

Argentine farmers, industry and unions have been criticising the current government for being "soft" with Brazil in trade negotiations. Brazilian press on the other hand, is saying that Argentina wants to blame Brazil for its own shortcomings such as the lack of productivity and efficiency.

"The economic team and the program now in process are serious, robust and realistic," stressed Mr. Iglesias in open support to the De la Rúa administration.

Mr. Iglesias also invited all parties involved in trade discussions not to negotiate through the press, "because the cascade of statements only makes things worse."

Argentine and Brazilian officials were involved during the discussions in a furious exchange through the press.

FOOTBALL "SURPLUS"

AFTER several years of deficit, Brazil finally managed a "surplus" in its football players exchange with Mercosur neighbours. That is Brazilians exported more football players to Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay than those it contracted from those countries.

According to the Brazilian



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

April	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	MON	
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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

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

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

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.

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 Check, 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 Check, 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 Dent on 22021 or 27147

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Swimming pool	Public	Gym/Courts	Public
Monday	09.00 - 11.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	
	17.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Public		
	09.00 - 12.00	Lanes (Adults)	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers
Tuesday	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		Early courts
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes & exercise room (Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Public
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio & Public	09.00 - 16.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim. club	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Thursday	19.00 - 20.00	Men's		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes - improvers/beginners		
	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		
Friday	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room (Adults)	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		
Saturday	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 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 0700 - 8.00. The early morning sessions are run on a pre-paid ticket system, please ask at reception for information.
 Men's hour 19.00 - 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 1ST APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
8.55 ZZZAP!
9.15 HERO TO ZERO (New)
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Six Nations Rugby, Davis Cup Tennis, Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
7.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.25 AUNTIE'S BLOOMERS BEST BITS
7.35 CASUALTY Tina is lying on a desert highway in the middle of the Australian outback, as Katie realises her father has been with Tina and rushes to find Sean
8.25 ROBBIE WILLIAMS LIVE IN SLANE CASTLE Robbie Williams performs a spectacular concert in front of an audience of 80,000 people at Slane Castle in Dublin
9.15 EXTREMELY DANGEROUS Byrne finds an empty house in which to lie low
10.05 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.50 SKIMATE
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 2ND APRIL

8.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS (New) 11.10 MONSTER TV
11.30 NEWSROUND EXTRA Can robotic dogs replace the real things in people's lives?
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE Dame Cleo Lane tops the bill in this edition of the programme from Kent
12.45 ANDI MEETS MARIAH CAREY
1.10 HOLIDAY On the itinerary today, the Costa del Sol, Montreal and a wine tour of Alsace
1.40 CILLA'S SURPRISE SURPRISE MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
2.30 KIDSSAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS Hosted by Michael Barrymore
2.55 SIX NATIONS CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage from Murrayfield as Scotland take on England in the final match of the championship
5.00 FA CUP SEMI FINAL Aston Villa take on underdogs, Bolton at Wembley
6.10 THE SIMPSONS
6.55 CORONATION STREET Natalie is trying to come to terms with Tony's death and has come to the conclusion that it is her fault, taking refuge in alcohol
7.45 NEW AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE MRS BRADLEY MYSTERIES Laurels are Poison: While visiting a friend at her haunted country house, Mrs Bradley finds herself investigating the murder of a household member
9.00 ROGER ROGER Sam tries to convince everyone including himself, that there is nothing going on with Tina
9.50 MEN BEHAVING BADLY (Repeat) Gary tries to sabotage Dorothy's fledgling relationship, while Tony has to choose between his new girlfriend and his soft-porn collection
10.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
1.00 PARKINSON Boyzone star Ronan Keating and supermodel Cindy Crawford join Michael Parkinson
12.00 BLUE - LIVE 13
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 3RD 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 (New)
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS
4.25 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
4.55 MICROSOAP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine gets an unexpected offer at the party
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS Sonia turns to Natalie for advice about boys
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Crash Landing: When a small plane crash lands in Sun Hill, Daly discovers that one of the passengers is an old flame
8.50 SMOKER'S STORIES
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 THE ROYLE FAMILY It's Antony's 18th birthday, and the family plan to do him proud
10.30 QUEEN FOR A NIGHT Is This The Real Life? The Queen Story: The first of two programmes celebrating the flamboyant rock band Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 QUEEN FOR A NIGHT Don't Stop Me Now - A Queen Pop Extravaganza. Selection of memorable videos
12.10 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 4TH 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)
1.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.50 BROOKSIDE The Murray family are busy preparing to move into their new house at No. 9 Brookside Close
2.20 CATCHPHRASE
2.45 HOLIDAY SWAPS
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 Fists fly in the playground, and Spencer meets the mystery cameraman
5.40 AUNTIE'S FOREIGN ANTICS
6.10 EMMERDALE Emotions run high as the Dingles cope with their shocking news
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Phil is determined to win Lisa over, but is it too late?
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A... CHILDREN'S PRESENTER
8.50 TRADE SECRETS
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
9.55 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 BAD GIRLS Helen is concerned about her feelings for Nikki as her wedding day approaches
11.40 ISAAC HAYES: SOUL MAN
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 5TH 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 Victoria blows some of her inheritance in Bev's bar
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER GARDENS
2.45 DIY SOS (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TOM AND VICKY
3.50 THE FORGOTTEN TOYS
4.05 THE ROTTENTROLLS (New)
4.15 HOME FARM TWINS
4.30 FUN HOUSE
4.55 SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE 22ND CENTURY
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie reveals he's still pining for Sally
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE The aftermath of the bus crash threatens to tear the village apart
6.35 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.05 CORONATION STREET Jim is stunned when Gwen announces that she has changed her mind about living with him
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY A mysterious man appears carrying a sick young woman
8.55 TRIAL BY FIRE Feature-length psychological thriller, based on a novel by Frances Fyfield. Starring Juliet Stevenson and Jim Carter. After crown prosecutor Helen West and her police superintendent lover Geoffrey Bailey set up home in Essex, they find their relationship under threat following the murder of the wife of a prominent property developer
10.35 PANORAMA
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
12.00 ONE ON ONE WITH ELTON JOHN
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 6TH 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 Victoria causes a scene at the opening of the new walk-in centre
2.15 CHOPPER COPPERS Documentary series looking at the role of the police's air Support Units in the modern battle against crime
2.40 BIRDING WITH BILL ODDIE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE GREY RABBIT
3.40 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 Justine and Tom join forces to cheer up Vinnie
5.40 BIG BREAK (New)
6.10 EMMERDALE Betty is panic stricken when she overhears a doctor telling a nurse that an elderly patient has died
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, Goa, the Italian Alps and a Malaysian island
7.00 EASTENDERS When Terry argues with Irene, he pours out his heart to Melanie
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 AUNTIE'S BLOOMERS' BEST BITS
8.15 GIANTS (New)
8.40 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick takes the family camping in an attempt to re-create the family spirit he thinks they have lost
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 ESCAPE FROM COLDITZ Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 CHER Tonight, Cher talks to Melvyn Bragg about her turbulent life
11.40 LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.....JO BRAND
12.05 BEST OF THE WORD
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 7TH APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 ALL ABOUT US 10.15 HOW WE USED TO LIVE 10.35 THE NUMBER

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

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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 (New)
 2.45 THE ANTIQUES SHOW (New)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET 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 Dill and Arnie have to make some tough decisions
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Hayley takes a job
 5.45 EMMERDALE Chris tells Sean that they need to put up a united front over Tate Haulage's involvement in the accident
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET The mystery of Curly's "Possessed" car deepens as he awakes to discover it is parked outside the corner shop
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.25 MONARCH OF THE GLENN (New) A new eight-part drama set on a Scottish estate, starring Richard Briers, Susan Hampshire and Alastair

Mackenzie. Restaurateur Archie MacDonald rushes from London to a family emergency in the Highlands
 9.15 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES Sarah makes a decision about her baby
 10.05 ALLY MCBEAL Ally vetoes Fish's wish that she joins the team defending a law firm accused of gender bias by a female employee
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 THE HISTORY OF THE POP VIDEO
 12.55 BBC NEWS 24
 Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission.
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 1

6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert - The Furrythmics
 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 back to BFBS

SUNDAY April 2

5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McLaffie
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Sunday evening service - Cathedral
 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 Whale songs and deep blue seas
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY April 3

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 - The Hounds of Love
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 Off track with Grace Rowlands
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS

TUESDAY April 4

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
 8.00 Something old, something new with Al Dodd
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY April 5

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 (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 - Megan Eggeling
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 Sixty minute theatre - Strong Poison
 8.30 Book Club - Adrian Mole-The Cappuccino years
 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 from BFBS

THURSDAY April 6

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 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 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 Rhapsody in Blue

6.30 Announcers half hour

7.00 Monsignor Quixote
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements 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

FRIDAY April 7

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 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 forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
 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

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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 Chris Pearson 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone -Lee Dunn 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 -Ron Ellis 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1970 1900 In Concert Reel/Terrorvision 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 & Mano 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: TCP 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: TCP 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

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SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Sketches by Boz 0530 Counterpoint 0600 The Comedians 0630 G3 0700 BFBS Reports 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five 1300 Sports Report 1400 Six-O-Six 1600 Vanilla 1645 Lances to Lasers 1700 Sketches by Boz 1730 The Comedians 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 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport 1400 Five Live Scottish Football 1600 The Archers 1615 Mainly Military 1645 Lancers to Lasers 1700 Sunday Night Theatre Frankenstein 1800 Late night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie currie@bbc.co.uk) 2000 Nigel Rennie 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: In Siberia 1215 Motomouth 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Smooth Jazz 1535 Pass Masters 1600 Five Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night

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Football Confederation in '99, 43 Brazilians players were transferred to teams from Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

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This is the first time since '94 that Brazil faces a similar situation.

In '95 Brazil contracted 18 Mercosur players, and Mercosur countries 9 Brazilians. In '96, Brazil 21, Mercosur 17; in '97 and '98, Brazil 19, Mercosur 14.

Last year Uruguay teams contracted 20 Brazilians, Paraguay 18 and Argentina 5, while Brazilians teams contracted 11 Uruguayans, 3 Paraguayans and 6 Argentines.

URUGUAY PROTESTS

URUGUAY rejected the Argentine-Brazilian automobile industry agreement and demanded a "fair and equal treatment" for all Mercosur partners.

Uruguayan Ministry of Foreign Affairs Didier Operti said this week that "Mercosur has four members, and we all have to agree, therefore what has agreed is not extensive, it's bilateral."

Minister Operti statement followed the joint Argentine-Brazilian statement in Buenos

Aires, which establishes a set of targets until 2006 for the automobile industry, beginning with an external 35% tariff.

"We're not going to remain tied to the inefficiency of the regional industry," said a spokesman for the Uruguayan Ministry of Economy, adding that since we were not invited to the Buenos Aires bilateral meeting, it was not official Mercosur."

Uruguay has several local assembly plants that work with European, and Japanese models and overall tariffs are far lower than those agreed by Argentina and Brazil.

However Argentine officials indicated that the automobile agreement does not cover farming equipment, an area very sensitive to Uruguay where the importation of tractors and harvesters practically pays no duties.

In Buenos Aires President De la Rúa considered the agreement was important because it satisfied both sides and is helping in the re-launching of Mercosur.

"Although we still have a long way to go, this first achievement will help us with further bilateral talks on agriculture giving new life to Mercosur," underlined the Argentine president.

NOTICES

Falkland Islands Community School - FETE - 1st April 2000
Items are wanted for the school fete (ie. Books/Magazines/Clothing/Household items) or any items that you wish to donate. Please contact school on 27147 if you are in need of transport for any items that you have and collection can be arranged. Items can be delivered to the Community School between the hours of 8am and 4.30pm. Thank you for all your support

NOTICES

The prize winners of the Auction Bridge held on the 29th March are:
1st Mrs P Stevenson and Mr F Jackson
2nd Mrs C Blackley and Mrs R Duncan
Booby Mrs V Malcolm and Mrs E Vidal
The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 12th April. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays, in the Day Centre, KEMH at 7.30 pm.
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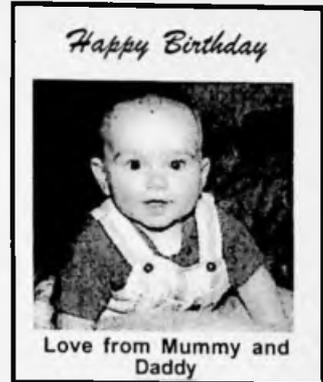
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six months. It quotes one relative as saying the outcome 'brings shame on Austria and the judicial system which has turned the culprit into a victim,' and one of Austria's top surgeons who said Dr Gross was suffering from 'Pinocet syndrome.'

ARRESTS IN LAWRENCE MURDER CASE

SEVERAL papers report on the arrest of two men in relation to the continuing investigation into the murder in 1993 of black teenager Stephen Lawrence. The arrests last night came after Stephen's parents and the officer in charge of the case made a renewed appeal for information on the BBC's 'Crimewatch' programme. The MIRROR reports that detectives believed the gang behind the stabbing of 18 year-old Stephen in South East London, had split and some were now willing to talk. The INDEPENDENT quotes Mr and Mrs Lawrence telling the Crimewatch programme 'As long as the killers are out there, then the pressure is going to be on'

March 23, 2000

PROPOSALS FOR NHS FUNDING

THE INDEPENDENT examines the plans announced by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to raise standards in the National Health Service. The paper welcomes the extra funding for the NHS, but believes money is only part of the story. Doctors and medical professionals, it says, must accept that the system exists for patients, not the convenience of the professionals. The FINANCIAL TIMES agrees, arguing that if staff do not produce the modernised service that the public demands, the NHS will eventually cease to exist. The EXPRESS is not convinced by Mr Blair's statement, saying his banalities are no answer to the health service's problems.

POPE'S CALL FOR PALESTINIAN HOMETLAND

THE Pope's support for the establishment of a Palestinian homeland prompts much comment. The DAILY MAIL describes his comments as unprecedented, while the GUARDIAN sees them as a 'searing rebuke' to his Israeli hosts. The

INDEPENDENT says the Pope became an instant hero of the Palestinian people when he made what amounted to a stinging indictment of Israel's conduct.

BYERS BMW TALKS

THE FINANCIAL TIMES says the German carmaker BMW is planning to sell its British-based engineering and research centre to the American company, Ford. The Trade Secretary, Stephen Byers, is due to raise the future of the centre, and BMW's proposed sell-off of the Rover Group, when he meets the BMW chairman in Munich today.

BRITISH PRESS COVERAGE OF GERMANY

THE SUN takes the British Ambassador to Berlin to task for criticising the paper and its stablemate, THE TIMES, for deliberately portraying Germany 'in a negative light'. The SUN says Sir Peter Lever's comments in a German newspaper interview are 'nonsense'. THE TIMES' correspondent in Berlin, Roger Boyes, acknowledges that there is room for improvement in British coverage of Germany, but he argues that it is not an ambassador's job to attack British newspapers in the foreign press.

BNFL

THE fortunes of British Nuclear Fuels show no sign of improving. The GUARDIAN reports that it suffered another body blow when the US Energy Secretary, Bill Richardson, announced that he was sending a team to Sellafield to investigate the company's safety record. The paper says the decision puts contracts worth £6bn in jeopardy.

NEW CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP

THE GUARDIAN examines what it calls the daunting task facing the new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, the Most Reverend Cormac Murphy-O'Connor. It says the evidence suggests that he is unlikely to be any more successful than his predecessor in stemming the decline in attendance's at mass. The

INDEPENDENT believes that on the hard moral issues, such as abortion and women priests, it expects little change from the new man. And in an interview in the TELEGRAPH, the Archbishop appears to confirm this. 'If I'm a liberal then the Pope is a liberal,' he says.

ANTI-COMPETITIVE PRACTICES INVESTIGATION

The DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that lawyers and accountants are being targeted in an investigation into anti-competitive practices. THE TIMES says the inquiry by the Office of Fair Trading will examine the rules which restrict entry to these professions and the legal requirements that force people to hire qualified professionals for certain transactions.

M15 SECRET NORTHERN IRELAND FILES STOLEN

The SUN reports on the theft of a laptop computer from a civil servant working for Britain's internal security agency, M15. The paper says 150 police and special branch officers are working round the clock to try and find the computer, which is said to contain information relating to Northern Ireland. A Government source is quoted as saying there is no threat to national security.

MANDELSON IN ROVER ROW

PETER MANDELSON, the Northern Ireland Secretary, has according to THE TIMES, been dragged into the heart of the row over the sale of Rover. As the DAILY MAIL reports, Geoffrey Robinson, his former ministerial colleague, has suggested that Mr Mandelson failed to confront the looming crisis when he ran the Department of Trade and Industry. The GUARDIAN says Mr Mandelson's allies feel the criticisms are not worthy of comment, while officials at the DTI have said that the then Secretary of State took a close interest in Longbridge.

LISBON SUMMIT

AT the so-called 'dot.com' summit in Portugal, the INDEPENDENT predicts that Tony Blair's push to slash Europe's

Internet costs and increase competition, will win broad backing from other European countries. The paper is confident EU leaders will agree a package of measures designed to bridge the economic divide between the EU and America. THE TIMES quotes the Prime Minister's spokesman as saying 'A number of governments are singing from the same song sheet. We feel this is shaping up in the way we had hoped.'

LEADERSHIP CHALLENGE TO TRIMBLE

THE fate of the Northern Ireland peace process is in the view of the DAILY TELEGRAPH, hanging in the balance. THE FINANCIAL TIMES thinks that the leadership challenge to the head of the Ulster Unionists by the Reverend Martin Smythe, could wound David Trimble. However, THE TIMES says ministers believe a victory for Mr Trimble could silence his critics and give him more room for manoeuvre.

GOVERNMENT SET TO LEGALISE CANNABIS

THE INDEPENDENT leads with a report that the Government is set to legalise the use of cannabis for medicinal purposes. In what the paper sees as a ministerial compromise, people suffering from multiple sclerosis and other painful conditions, will be allowed to use the drug legally.

PHONE RAGE

FIRST there was road rage, then air rage, now the DAILY MAIL has diagnosed that Britain is in the grip of 'phone rage'. The cause of this discomfort, the MIRROR explains, is down to automated call centres. A survey found that 6 out of 10 callers are left angry and frustrated by the automatic switchboards. The length of time kept waiting on-hold and the supposedly calming music following a message telling people they are in a queue, came top of people's list of complaints. According to the report, more than 28 million Britons are eventually reduced to bouts of ranting.

Fisheries Department
Catch in the last week

Location of fishing areas

Number of the licenses	Licenses Eligible to use	Used
Total	148	133
A	2	1
B	109	108
C	15	14
E	3	2
G	12	5
S	1	1
W	6	2

A=unrestricted finfish, B=Illex Squid, 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	235	1377	0	292	1904
Illex	79	50	9941	6336	16406
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	32	6	0	0	38
Blue whiting	75	0	0	716	791
Hoki	461	54	0	173	688
Kingclip	18	4	0	0	22
Toothfish	11	22	14	0	47
Red Cod	87	23	0	0	110
Skate/Ray	10	3	2	0	15
Others	43	8	4	0	55
Total	1085	1547	9961	7517	20076

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WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 24th March 2000

Auctions

The Australian Eastern Market Indicator gained two cents on both Wednesday and Thursday, leaving the indicator up 4 cents on the week at 664 A cents. Market signals of support and keen demand for super fine wool continue. The largest changes on the week were for the 19 and 20 microns segment indicators, which gained up to 25 A cents. In New Zealand the Strong Segment Indicator lifted 8 cents on the week to 372 NZ cents. The Lamb's Wool Indicator more than recovered the ground lost last week by gaining 15 cents to close at 305 NZ cents/kg. The Medium Indicator gained 9 cents on a fortnight ago to close at 441 NZ cents.

Currencies

The pound strengthened against many wool and textile trading countries this week. The Australian dollar and is currently trading at about AS2.62/£ and has spent much of this week trading above AS2.60/£ whereas two months ago it frequently traded below AS2.50/£. Such weakening of the Australian dollar makes Australian exports cheaper and works to counteract the improvements in the Australian wool market. The New Zealand dollar is currently trading at about NZ\$3.26/£.

Agency

The Birthe Boye test results have been received and are being airmailed. The Kapitan Vaga is the next vessel due and should dock on or before 4th April. Any remaining bale specifications would be much appreciated. Additional wool is always welcome.

Subantarctic stone crab new fishery resource?

Subantarctic stone crab

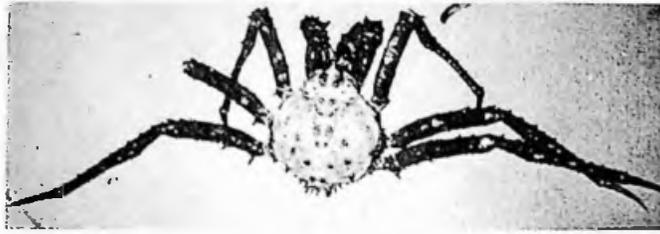
By Sasha Arkhipkin

EXTERNAL chilly darkness lit only by rare flashes of strange bluish and reddish lights. Numerous corpses falling from above onto the sticky black mud and covered immediately by swarms of rat-faced long-tailed creatures and huge spiky spiders, tearing bodies apart and swallowing chunks of rotten meat.

Do you think that this scene is from the Dante's 'Inferno'? You are wrong. This nightmarish world is real, and it is just 30-50 miles from the Falkland Islands, but, fortunately for all of us, also about 1 km deep under the water.

The rat-like creatures are grenadiers, demersal fishes occurring in the deep water worldwide, and scary spiders are one of the most tasty marine animals, king crabs. All deepwater fish and invertebrates feed mainly on dead animals that have fallen from the surface of the ocean, ecologists have called them a 'rain of corpses'.

There is something demonic in a crabs' life, deaths in the light and warm waters of the ocean surface give more food to its gloomy deepwater inhabitants living in complete darkness. For example, immense schools of wall-eye pollock in the Bering and Okhotsk



Seas in the North Pacific nourish numerous huge Kamchatka king crabs, supporting one of the largest crab fisheries in the world.

Several close relatives of the Kamchatka king crab live in the Southern Atlantic. The most common are shallow water red stone crab and deepwater subantarctic stone crab ('centolla' in Spanish) occurring in Magellanic and Falkland areas. Whilst a small-scale crab fishery exists in Chile, where these crabs are expensive in local markets, nobody is actually fishing deepwater large crabs in the Falklands.

During the last two scientific cruises onboard the *Dorada* (November 1999 and February 2000), several bottom trawls were made at depths 800-900 m south of the Falklands. In all of the trawls, there was a good by-catch (50-60 kg) of the subantarctic stone crabs (Latin name *Lithodes murrayi*)

All crabs were males of a good commercial size, weighed 1.5-3 kg each, with 13-17 cm carapace width. Unfortunately, the fishing gear of the *Dorada* was not appropriate for catching crabs, so their actual abundance has to be much greater than the catch observed. Crabs of this species have been fished in Namibia and New Zealand by crab traps with bait inside, which attracts the crabs from a large area.

Later this year, the Fisheries Department is planning to study in more detail the distribution and migration of the stone king crabs, this will give us a background for the possible development of a new and valuable fishery in Falkland's waters.

Picture: 'Centolla' king crab, 16 cm body width, and about 80 cm leg spread.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for 'Renovations and Alterations at Gilbert House, Stanley'. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, on payment of a fee of £20. A copy of the document is available for viewing at the Public Library.

Completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3pm on Tuesday 18th April 2000.

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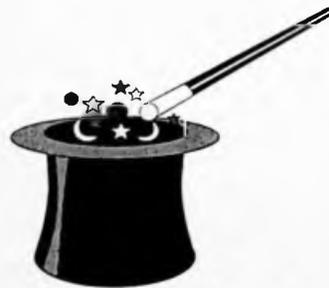
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Pete sets Snake Hill record Celtic take League Trophy

ON SUNDAY, Royal Air Force representative athlete Pete Swinburne made it two wins out of two races when he set a new record time of 24 minutes 44 seconds in Stanley Running Club's annual Snake Hill Challenge, a 4.7 mile race round the streets of Stanley.

Six weeks ago Swinburne slashed three minutes off Dave Powell's year old time in winning the Mount Kent Ten Miles, and on Sunday it was evident from the gun that he again had victory on his mind.

Taking the lead twenty yards from the start at the Stanley Leisure Centre he moved steadily away from the rest of the field as they headed along Ross Road West. As he reached the turn at the Beaver hangar 200 metres ahead of second placed Stanley runner, Tony Burnett, who was in turn 150 metres up on another RAF athlete, Steve Kerr in third. Another Stanley Club athlete, Simon Mawdsley, had by this time moved into fourth place.

For the rest of the men's race the only thing that changed was the distance between the runners. Swinburne lengthening his lead over Burnett, who was also steadily moving away from Kerr.

At the tape both Swinburne and Burnett were comfortably inside the previous record time for the event set by last year's winner, David Fyfe. Swinburne in 24 minutes 44 seconds, Burnett in 27 minutes and two seconds, Steve Kerr finished third in 29 minutes 11 seconds and Simon Mawdsley, on his first run after returning from injury hung on to fourth in 36 minutes 25 seconds.

The Ladies race once again

proved a personal triumph for Megan Eggeling who won comfortably in the excellent time of 34 minutes 23 seconds from second placed Fran Biggs in 42 minutes and four seconds, and Liz Pointing, in her first ever race in the Falkland Islands, in third place in 45 minutes 25 seconds.

Around the shorter course for Under 16's it was Ben Pointing who once again set the standard finishing in the fine time of 15 minutes 25 seconds. Younger brother Matthew was second almost three minutes back on 18 minutes 22 seconds, Jason Short third in 19.09 and Daniel Ford on 21 minutes 22 seconds.

Winner of the Under 11's section was the ever consistent and much improved Andrew Normand, whose time of 17 minutes 55 seconds would have been good enough to secure him second place in the higher age group.

The Under 16's Girl's race went to regular winner Roxane Morrison in 19 minutes 39 seconds. A natural athlete with a big talent, Roxane is currently in a different class to any other girl in her age group in the Islands. If she decides to work on that talent, she could have a glittering athletics career ahead.

Typhanic May galloped into second place in 23 minutes 56 seconds.

Just one race remains in the Stanley Running Club Autumn schedule, the Wireless Ridge Scramble. Six miles of undulating cross-country running beginning and ending at Moody Brook. Under 16's will tackle a shorter course. That is coming up in April; more details will be published, the Club say, closer to the day.

KELPER Stores Celtic capped a fine debut season on Sunday March 20 by adding the League Cup to the League Trophy they had already won several weeks before.

It was by no means a walkover for the champions, though, as their opponents in the final, The Vic, put pressure on them from the first whistle, mounting attack after attack for the first 20 minutes.

Ironically, it was then Celtic who took the lead as Craig Clark crossed for James Greenland to scramble the ball into the Vic net. It was a short-lived lead, however as Gary Wildsmith made the Celtic defence look thoroughly pedestrian as he raced through to level the score.

That's how it stayed into the break, and for most of the second half, both teams going close but neither actually scoring. It wasn't until the 87th minute that a Steven Aldridge mis-hit somehow trickled through the Vic's keeper's hands to give Celtic a priceless 2-1 lead. With only three minutes left it looked all over, but as they had for the whole match, the Vic immediately went on the attack, their captain, Jimmy Curtis, probing and prompting his team to greater efforts.

Then, with one minute left on the clock there was bedlam as Curtis was brought down inside the Celtic penalty area and, despite frantic arguments from angry players, the referee had no hesitation in pointing to the penalty spot.

Appropriately enough it was Curtis himself who stepped up to slot the ball home and send the fi-



Above: Kelper Store Celtic captain, Doug Clark receives the League Trophy from FIFL Chairman, Willie Harvey

nal into extra time. Though both teams had their chances in the extra period, they were still locked in a 2-2 stalemate at the end of 30 minutes and the match had then to be decided on penalties.

The consistency Chris Gilbert has maintained throughout his season has no doubt boosted his confidence and it was with considerable aplomb that he made two excellent saves, while Celtic's penalty takers made no mistake, winning 4-1 to lift the Cup.

The next match on the Leisure Centre pitch will be Stanley versus the Tri-Services on Sunday April 2nd, kick-off at 4.00pm.

Falkland Islands Rifle Club

ONLY ten members competed for the Hawksworth Trophy on Sunday. This competition is a 60 round shoot and is shot at 300 yards using ITU targets. With these targets the scoring goes from 10 points to one point. The bull is only four inches in diameter with the V bull being only two inches.

Each competitor is allowed to fire two sighters, which can not be converted, and then they must fire 10 shots after which the score is added up. This continues until all 60 shots have been fired. Each competitor has one and a half hours to complete their shoot.

After a short wait for the rain to stop, shooting commenced. Derek Petterson soon opened up a good lead by scoring 290 points out of 300 after his first 30 shots. Ken Aldridge managed 280 and was followed by Chris McCallum on 278, Tim McCallum 276 and Mike Pole-Evans on 275.

By the end of the 60 rounds Derek had increased his lead to 21 points and it was left to a close finish between Ken Aldridge, Dave McLeod and Chris McCallum for the runners up places. The final results were:

	TOTAL
Derek Petterson	94 99 97 96 94 97 577.24 V's
Ken Aldridge	92 93 95 91 93 92 556.10 V's
Dave McLeod	84 91 98 93 94 95 555.5 V's
Chris McCallum	94 93 91 92 93 90 553.7 V's
Tim McCallum	92 94 90 91 92 92 551.12 V's
Derek Goodwin	87 88 92 92 92 88 539.6 V's
Mike Pole-Evans	90 89 96 90 86 84 535.7 V's
Gareth Goodwin	90 89 86 90 87 92 534.4 V's
Donald Betts	88 90 88 87 91 87 531.7 V's
Pat Peck	70 88 77 Retired

The competition for Sunday 2nd April will be The McCallum Trophy which is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

The Mad March Triathlon Falkland Gun Club

THE Mad March Triathlon is the most demanding black powder competition of the season.

Consisting of three disciplines, the first is at 25m and involves firing 12 shots against the clock including the loading of the second six rounds. The practical is in two stages of three targets, two shots to each target and again is against the clock. In these two events a high score can be eroded by a slow time.

The last event is a free shoot at 50m; you can stand, lie down, sit, use one hand or two, but not rest the gun on anything.

This was Dustin's first time and it showed in the load and shoot as he loaded the first bullet without any powder but did well considering.

Ian as always did well even though he only shoots three times per year.

Graham had problems with his gun cycling properly during the first two events.

Simon amused us all with his 'hand cannon' and Ped was surprised to hold onto his lead with both Graham and Ian following him.

Results

	25m	Practical	50m	Total
Ped	119.99	44.73	56	220.72
Ian Bury	65.48	56.99	77	199.47
Edgar Sutton	69.77	60.05	54	183.32
Graham Didlick	50.44	32.43	80	162.87
Dustin Clarke	55.68	47.78	59	162.46
Simon Goss	32.19	24.44	24	80.63

Kelpers claim inaugural Falklands Cup

THE golfing weekend that began with Gary Clement's powerful drive off the first tee on Friday and ended with Chris Clarke's sure putt on Sunday will live forever in Falklands Golfing folklore.

Sponsored by Morrison (Falklands) Ltd, the inaugural Falklands Cup lived up to and exceeded the pre-match hype. The standard of golf displayed was of golfers playing to and beyond their limits; if a team did not par a hole, they lost it.

The draw, presided over by Competition Secretary, Graham France, consisted of each Captain submitting envelopes with a numbered list of pairings. The first match to be contested was between Gary Clement and Nipper for the Presidents XI and Leon Marsh and Mike Summers for the Kelpers XI.

Day One

The first point of the Cup went to the Presidents XI with Clement/Nipper winning 1&2. Three of the next four matches went to the 18th green with the Presidents XI taking a four-nil lead in the clubhouse. Ross/Newman then posted the first point for the Kelpers XI after holding off a strong fight back from Hay/Clarke.

Fortunes took a dramatic swing in the afternoon with the Kelpers XI winning all five matches. Leon Marsh holed from off the green on the 17th to edge out Horton/Irvine 2&1. Meanwhile fifty yards away Leon's wife Sharon Marsh had put her approach shot to within 12 feet on the 14th green to close out the match 5&4. In the remaining three matches the Kelpers XI were up in two and level in the other. Andrew Newman who played superbly all

weekend, holed from 9 feet on the 17th for a net birdie to beat Titterington/Nipper 2&1. Ahead on the 18th Taylor's putt stayed above ground and Lee/Smith had won giving the Kelpers XI the overall lead at 5-4.

The final match between Bowles/Goodwin and Clarke/Hay went to the 18th green with the Kelpers one hole up and guaranteed half a point. Spectators and most of the players that had finished gathered on the slopes above the 18th green. The sun was just starting to dip below the horizon, the wind had calmed and there was hardly a cloud in the sky. It provided a memorable setting for the drama to unfold.

Bowles had miss hit his drive short and left and was forced to lay up short of Felton stream, meanwhile Hay was playing the hole to regulation. A fine drive and a solid second shot left him with a short iron to the green. Goodwin's third shot left him with a difficult up and down and Clarke was not in a better position having miss hit his tee shot, laying up and still being short of the green with plenty to do. This left Bowles to contest the hole with Hay. Bowles nailed a 3 wood to within 40 feet of the pin but just below the green. Hay's third shot ended pin high but to the left, leaving a putt of 18 feet for birdie. Bowles' chip carried the rough and released beautifully to within 2 feet above the hole. Hay's putt broke to the right, leaving a 2 foot putt across the slope of the green. Hay kept his nerve and holed out to cheers and applause from team-mates and opponents alike. This left Bowles with his putt to halve the hole and win the match.



1. Winning team Kelper XI 2. Presidents XI 3. Gary Clement and Nipper decide on tactics 4. Ken MacKenzie of Morrison (Falklands) Ltd looks on as Andrew Newman takes his turn to hold the Falklands Cup.

The tension was unbearable as Bowles prepared to putt, three gentle practice swings followed, then he addressed the ball, it was on its way... and IN THE HOLE! Cheers, the like of which had never been heard before on Stanley Golf Course, echoed on the hill. The Kelpers XI lead 6-4 overnight.

Day Two

The draw for the singles matches had just taken place on Saturday when the heavens opened, never to close and play had to be cancelled for the day. The players gathered again on Sunday morning knowing their order and opponent from the previous day's draw. The Presidents XI Captain Robert Titterington led from the front taking on Kevin Clapp. The draw offered up several mouth-watering ties including the second match between Buggy Taylor and the Islands top golfer Leon Marsh. Clapp was never behind in his match and edged out Titterington by 2&1. Leon on the other hand had fallen three behind after four holes but would play the next 11 holes one under par to beat Buggy 4&3. Jimmy Forster picked up his second point for the Presidents XI by beating Mike Summers 2&1. Roy Smith would visit the 18th green for the third time to claim a precious half point against Drew Irvine. Sharon Marsh lost 2&1 to Gary Clement after clawing back to level from being 4 down. The man of the match

Andrew Newman was at it again, beating Graeme Hay 4&3.

The Kelpers XI were closing on their target. The Kelper Captain Glenn Ross was having a battle royal with Rod Tuckwood who had a three hole lead after six holes. Ross played the back nine in level par to close out the match on the 17th for a 2&1 win taking his third point of the competition. The ten and a half points milestone had been reached, guaranteeing the Kelpers at least a draw. On the 16th Carol Lee holed a putt to go 'dormie', that is two ahead with two to play and ensure a victory for the Kelpers XI. She closed out the match on the 17th to win 3&1. Colin Horton, who played outstanding golf all weekend, beat Troy Bowles 3&2. Simon Goodwin beat Steve Kemp 2&1 and Chris Clarke fought back from 2 down to take a half point in the final singles match against Rodney Lee.

The final score then of the inaugural Falklands Cup was the Kelpers XI 13 points and the Presidents XI 8 points and the winner, very definitely, was golf.

Huge thanks must go to the following: Morrison (Falklands) Ltd for their sponsorship. Competition Secretary Graham France. Supporter and finger on the button man Jim Parke, Warrah Design for making us all look so smart and finally to all the players and caddies for making it such an historic event.

Day One Greensomes			
Kelpers Eleven	Presidents Eleven	Result	Score
L Marsh/M Summers	G Clement/Nipper	Presidents 4 & 2	0-1
R Lee/R Smith	D Irvine/C Horton	Presidents 1 up	0-2
T Bowles/S Goodwin	G Taylor/S Kemp	Presidents 1 up	0-3
K Clapp/S Marsh	R Tuckwood/J Forster	Presidents 2 & 1	0-4
G Ross/A Newman	C Clarke/G Hay	Kelpers 1 up	1-4
Day One Four-Balls			
L Marsh/M Summers	D Irvine/C Horton	Kelpers 2 & 1	2-4
R Lee/R Smith	G Taylor/S Kemp	Kelpers 1 up	3-4
G Ross/A Newman	R Titterington/Nipper	Kelpers 2 & 1	4-4
K Clapp/S Marsh	R Tuckwood/J Forster	Kelpers 5 & 4	5-4
T Bowles/S Goodwin	C Clarke/G Hay	Kelpers 1 up	6-4
Day Two Singles			
K Clapp	R Titterington	Kelpers 2 & 1	7-4
J Marsh	G Taylor	Kelpers 4 & 3	8-4
M Summers	J Forster	Presidents 2 & 1	8-5
R Smith	D Irvine	Drawn	8½-5½
S Marsh	G Clement	Presidents 2 & 1	6½-6½
A Newman	G Hay	Kelpers 4 & 3	9½-6½
G Ross	R Tuckwood	Kelpers 2 & 1	10½-6½
C Lee	Nipper	Kelpers 3 & 1	11½-6½
T Bowles	C Horton	Presidents 3 & 2	11½-7½
S Goodwin	S Kemp	Kelpers 2 & 1	12½-7½
R Lee	C Clarke	Drawn	13-8



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It is notified for general information that Government clocks will be put back one hour, reverting to local mean time, at 2am on Saturday 22 April

NOTICES

Illustrated talk by Tom Eggeing on some of the Mushrooms, Toadstools and other fungi found in the Falkland Islands. A chance also to see a range of fresh specimens. Everyone is welcome to come and / or bring fresh specimens for possible identification or recording purposes. Geography Room, Community School, Monday 3 April 2000 at 7 pm

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Thanks to everyone who organised and came along to my party on Friday night, it was a fantastic surprise and I had a brilliant time. Also to those who couldn't make it, but who have phoned and said their good-byes. I will miss all my friends here very much and the Falklands will always be a special place for me. I hope to come back sometime. Lots of love Louise

It is with regret that we have to report the death of Stephen John McKay at the K E M H on Sunday the 26th March. Steve was 73 years of age. To his family and friends both in the Islands and overseas we extend our deepest sympathy.

To Margaret & Ben Many many thanks to you both. I have enjoyed a very happy five months holiday with you and much appreciate it. Also my sincere thanks to the many kind friends I met during my stay in Stanley. Thank you all and wish everyone a very happy Easter.
Love from Doris Brown

From the DERA Lightning Team
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NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the creditors of the above company will be held at Crozier Place, Stanley, Falkland Islands on Tuesday, 2nd May 2000 at 2.00pm for the purposes of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolution:

"THAT the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Colin George Wiseman of Stonecutters Court, 1 Stonecutters Street, London EC4A 3TR be appointed Liquidator for the purposes of such winding up"

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