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Cllr. Birmingham - licensing complaints 'individuals' views'

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham took the opportunity in his Legislative Council speech last Friday to "distance" himself from remarks made by colleagues at a recent public meeting regarding South Georgia fishing licences.

Councillor Lewis Clifton, on March 27, voiced his unhappiness that Falklands flagged vessels had not benefited from South Georgia fishing licences. "...when there was pressure on the Falklands Government to contribute to the facilities being built on South Georgia" (The Falklands Islands Government contributed one quarter of a million pounds to the building of facilities there.)

His remarks were supported at the time by Councillor Richard Cockwell, and Councillors Halford, Edwards and Luxton indicated similar unhappiness. Councillor Summers had already expressed his annoyance at an earlier date in the *Penguin News* that Falklands flagged vessels had not received licences. "...given that the Falkland Islands has assisted South Georgia in their civilisation process."

However, Councillor John Birmingham, during his Motion for Adjournment speech last Friday responded to his colleagues views - and to condemnation of the comments by a *Penguin News* editorial - with the statement, "Having read the editorial in the local newspaper today, I would like to distance myself from comments made at the public meeting on the subject of fish licences in South Georgia.

"The public are well aware that individual councillors on occasion make remarks that are just that - remarks by individual councillors and are not necessarily a Council view."



229 days until the General Election

Bullies 'should be held accountable' Ag. Dept. startled by council speech

DIRECTOR of Agriculture Bob Reid has declared himself "taken aback" at the suggestion that some farmers who have disagreed with his department's views or policies, might have been bullied or disadvantaged as a result.

Councillor Mike Summers commented at the Legislative Council meeting last Friday, "There have been accusations, I believe, from some parts of the farming community, that some people have not been able to benefit from special investment funds because they happen not to agree with the views of the Agricultural Department.

"Well, if that is the case it is a disgrace and it should be stopped. And, the people who have been bullying farmers, if they have, should be held accountable."

He also commented, "And, if any farmer feels that he has been bullied or disadvantaged by any part of the Government in respect of his views about cattle import or in respect of his views about any other matter, I'd be delighted to hear from them and take up those matters."

Talking to *Penguin News*

yesterday afternoon (Thursday) Director of Agriculture Bob Reid said, "For a start we are not sure which fund he is talking about because we have a Special Fund, where we help people in need or help them with their farms, and an Incentive Scheme. I would like to get clarification about which one he referred to.

"I was somewhat taken aback by it all because the word 'bully' was used. If I thought anyone in my staff was bullying anyone then I would have them on the carpet. If people out there feel they have not been treated well then please talk to us or talk to the relevant councillor.

"As far as the Incentive Scheme is concerned the vast majority who have applied have gone through the process without any hassles at all. We do not have a fixed policy about what they can or cannot do, but we must be seen to be careful about how we spend public money - it must be seen to be all above board and used to improve overall farm production.

"Regarding the Special Fund, I cannot comment on any farm in detail because every single farm that we work with is treated as highly confidential, both from us, the people we second to help us and other farmers involved. I have an overall picture but I do not seek

details unless called for because I am conscious that people want confidentiality. We don't want to scare people off with the thought that their business details will be spread around the countryside."

Currently farmers can benefit from a number of schemes including a Subsistence Programme, a Pasture Improvement Programme, a Replacement Fencing Scheme, an Incentive Scheme, a Labour Scheme and a Special Fund.

The Incentive Scheme provides start-up capital for the establishment of alternative enterprises or the development of existing ones.

The Special Fund is administered by people consisting of Government Officers as well as retired and existing farmers. It includes continual assessment, advice and financial help. Extra subsidies are given but only if the applicants choose to accept the recommendations of the panel.

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www.falklandislands.com up and running

THE Falkland Islands Internet portal www.falklandislands.com went on line yesterday, April 5.

According to General Manager Development Corporation (FIDC) Richard Baker, "...the objective of the portal is to put across a welcoming, positive message about the Falklands resulting in people seeking additional information through linked web sites."

Mr Baker assured *Penguin News*, "...this is just stage one, there will be a Stanley interactive map coming up soon which will lead to a virtual tour, including shops.

"This will depend to a degree on people getting their own web sites started up."

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



If you read little else in the paper this week, *General Practice* on page 11, promoting World Health Day is definitely worth a browse.

Why? Because while most weeks a good few of you could accurately claim that the ailment in question doesn't apply to you, I challenge anyone (unless you're under the age five) to say you've never had a brush with depression.

The FIBS World Health Day promotions this week have certainly generated a great deal of 'across the hall' discussion in these offices: everything from the very serious to the unashamedly flippant... 'does owning a shot glass chess set suggest an alcohol problem?'

What we did establish though - despite a fairly narrow age range at 5 Crozier Place - was that different generations have widely differing attitudes to depression. While it seems that younger people are happy to talk openly about it and describe without embarrassment times they might have experienced enduring feelings of hopelessness and anxiety, most of us could think of older people who definitely viewed depression as a virtually unmentionable weakness.

In our capacity as amateur psychologists we also came to the conclusion that the younger generation would rather more easily ask for medical treatment for depression than the older generation, who might feel it more acceptable to simply 'soldier on'.

All of the above conclusions, you must understand, are based on lots of talking over the top of each other during a coffee break, as opposed to scientific fact.

But whether there truly is a generation gap with regard to attitudes to depression, or not, we're all vulnerable to it and avoiding the subject because it has a certain cringe-worthy quotient for those pursed-lipped types is horribly self-defeating, and I congratulate the medical department for going at it head on.

So make sure you all listen to the World Health Day debate on Saturday evening at 6.45pm, because if nothing else it'll cheer you up to discover your problems aren't as bad as those discussed by the debate panel.

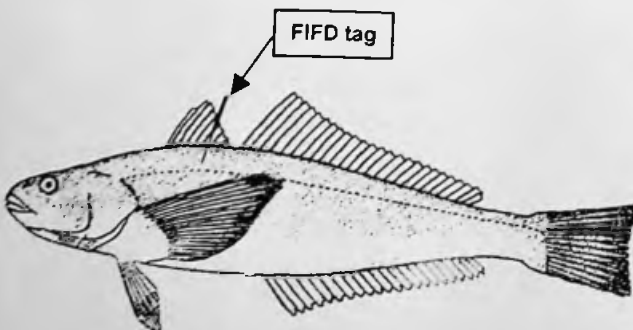
NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS FISHERIES DEPARTMENT

The Fisheries Department will be tagging Mullet (*Eleginops maclovinus*) over the next few weeks at various creeks and inlets around the Islands as part of an investigation into their stock structure and migrations. The tags will be inserted on the dorsal side (see picture) adjacent to the 1st Dorsal fin. The tags are red or yellow in colour and contain a number.

Should you catch one of the tagged mullet take a note of the time, date, place of capture (with grid reference if possible) and include your name and then return the whole fish to the Fisheries Department with the tag in place. If you are unable to return the fish to Stanley please freeze it whole and contact Paul Brickie at the Fisheries Department on Tel: 27260 Fax: 27265 E-mail: pbrickie@fisheries.gov.fk

Once sufficient tags have been returned the numbers will be raffled and the lucky winner will receive a prize.



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No application for Darwin memorial

THERE has been no planning application submitted by Argentine authorities to Falklands authorities to erect a structure in the Darwin cemetery, commented Councillor Birmingham last Friday.

The Argentine press recently claimed that permission for a memorial in the Argentine cemetery had eventually been granted by the British government, and suggested that Islanders had been the stumbling block.

Councillors say that only the Falklands can grant permission for the structure to be erected and for this to be achieved the Argentine authorities must apply via the Falkland Islands Planning and Building Committee - this they still have not done.

Councillors pointed out that Argentine authorities are approaching the wrong government by applying to the British Government.

Councillor Birmingham said, "Again, for those who wish to hear, in a side letter to the July Agreement signed by the Foreign Secretary, Cook, to the Argentine Foreign Minister it says, 'I should like you to be aware that some of the

responsibilities and commitments of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland under the aforementioned Joint Statement and exchange of letters will be discharged by Her Majesty's Government of the Falkland Islands.'

"The Planning Officer is part of Her Majesty's Government in the Falkland Islands and at lunchtime today there had been no planning application to erect any structure in the Darwin Cemetery."

Councillor Edwards expressed her sympathy for the Argentine next of kin, saying, she wished it to be conveyed to the British Government, "...if they are leading the Argentines to believe that that is the only channel they have to use to get the memorial up and running, please stop doing it.

"If they aren't then please inform Argentina in no uncertain terms, yet again, through the (British) Embassy in Buenos Aires, the correct channels to use.

"They don't even have to come and present their plans. They just have to put them in the post to the Environmental Planning Department."

Argentine business visit - LegCo responds

THE controversial visit to the Islands by Argentine businessmen in a private aircraft last week drew strong messages from a number of councillors at the Legislative Council meeting last Friday.

Determined to define the meaning of 'access for Argentines to the Falklands,' Chair of the General Purposes Committee for this month, Councillor John Birmingham said, "I have a message for those in and outside of the Islands who may choose to listen.

"The Agreement between the United Kingdom and Argentine Governments with the approval of this Council (one councillor excepted) in July 1999, allowed access to Argentine Nationals into the Falkland Islands as visitors.

"This Council's interpretation of that access is that except for families visiting the graves of those who died here during the occupation, all other Argentine Nationals are here as tourists and private individuals, and not for any other reason."

Councillor Mike Summers also

commented, "I was, of course, part of the discussion group that negotiated the 1999 Agreement and we were all very, very clear at the time that the Agreement was made that we were allowing visits for tourism purposes.

"We never agreed that we were entering into any kind of visits for business arrangements, doing business, conducting business or any other purpose. It was specifically tourism and tourism, as far as I am concerned, it will remain."

Councillor Jan Cheek added that there was a "...simple need for clarification of the policy so that it cannot be circumvented either by devious people for their own reasons, or by other people for devious reasons.

"There has been a bit of muddled thinking about what is a commercial flight and what is a private flight, and who is a tourist and who is a visitor coming for another purpose.

"When that is clear there will be less room for doubt and confusion."

Cllr. Jan Cheek: Don't cut back on prison area

A PLEA not to cut back on the prison area of the new Police Station has been made by Councillor Jan Cheek.

Her plea anticipated an intended review of the plans for the Police Station.

She commented that cut-backs in that area should be avoided, "...because it has been carefully designed so that we will at last comply with legal requirements for separation of different categories of

prisoner.

"We need to be able to separate juveniles, to separate remand prisoners from long-term prisoners and women from the others.

"Some of those categories we already have, a women's cell - that is rarely used by women - often used as an overflow from the main prison.

"It is important we have the ability and the flexibility to do that when the new design is approved."

Simon and Allison's Jamaican wedding



A BEAUTIFUL waterfall in Jamaica was the setting for the February 16 marriage of former Stanley residents Allison Coombe and Simon Davis (above)

Allison looked attractive in a chiffon skirt and pearl bodice with her hair beaded in pearls. She carried a bouquet of Jamaican flowers.

Simon looked handsome in a dark suit complemented by a red satin tie.

The wedding was witnessed by friends of the couple from Canada.

A reception was held in South Shields on March 3 for over 100 family and friends. According to Allison's mother, Shirley, there was much relief when father of the bride Peter, who had been at sea, eventually made it home in time for the reception.

Allison and Simon send their best wishes to all in the Islands who remember them.

Falklands portal

Cont. from front page. "We are also looking into strategies for key words, search engines and linkages to other sites, for example *Mercopress* and *Sartma*..."

He explained that they would eventually like to have a multi-language sight and greatly develop e-commerce.

The portal, steered by the Falklands Internet Initiative Group, was designed by Constructive Media, a Canadian based company, contracted by FIDC. The cost of the site was £75,000.

Asked if the company would continue to be involved after the launch, Mr Baker said, "Constructive Media have done a good job and the bigger side of it, for example e-commerce, will go through them. Locally we want people to have their own websites.

He emphasised "...it isn't a government thing, the membership of the Internet Initiative group is mainly private sector. Thanks to all their efforts we have good product."

He said that feedback from around the world had been very positive and Jeff Blume, head of Constructive Media, who had not been involved with the site, had assured him that compared, for example to the Italian Tourism site, the Falklands site was far better.

Church charity shop opens tomorrow

A CHARITY shop is to open in Stanley, thanks to the hard work of members of the three Stanley Churches.

Last November the three churches, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Mary's and the Tabernacle Free Church began to make plans to work together on a joint project to open a charity shop in Stanley. Their project comes to fruition this Saturday when it will be officially opened at 10am by the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont.

The shop is located on Hackett's Hill, which connects Drury Street with Pioneer Row. It will have no paid staff and will be managed and run only by volunteers. Mrs Anya Cofre will oversee the day to day running of the shop as Shop Manager.

According to Reverend Alistair McHaffie of Christ Church Cathedral, the aims of the shop are twofold: "...to provide good quality second-hand clothes and household goods to the community and to use the proceeds to support local charities.

He said, "Only the best goods will be put in the shop. If items donated are not 'shop quality' they



Above: The new charity shop on Hackett's Hill

may be passed on to other charities who can use them, such as the Seamen's Mission.

"According to the deeds of the Trust, the Charity Shop exists to help people who are in conditions of need, hardship or distress by reason of their social and economic circumstances and on the basis of this the Trustees have selected six local charities which appear to meet these criteria.

The six charities are the Cancer Support and Awareness Group, the Community Trust, the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, the Seamen's Mission, the KEMH and the

Red Cross.

The trustees of the charity shop consist of the Shop Manager, Mrs Cofre, the Treasurer, Viv Perkins, and the incumbents of the three churches or their representative, currently, Alistair McHaffie, Gladys Lee and Willy Bowles.

The trustees will meet monthly and allocate the proceeds to each of the charities in turn, so each charity can expect to receive a donation from the shop about twice each year.

The shop will open on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 - 5pm, and on Saturday morning from 10 - 12.

Swasie gears up for second wheelchair yomp

CHARITY CHAMPION Ron 'Swasie' Turner's links with the Falklands continue to strengthen.

Swasie (right) visited the Islands in November last year to 'yomp' the 72 miles from Port San Carlos to Stanley in his wheelchair.

Now, not only is Swasie planning a second wheelchair expedition in the Islands in November but he has announced that he will be donating a 'unique' trophy to the Stanley Running Club, an honour which Swasie described as an "...ultimate privilege."

Swasie explained, "I have designed and drawn a handsome and unique trophy for the annual Cape Pembroke Half Marathon. I am bursting with pride at the ultimate accolade of it being allowed to be

called the 'Marjorie Turner Memorial Trophy' in memory of my beloved late wife Marje." (Marje sadly died of cancer approximately three years ago.)

"The trophy is now being made by craftsmen to my exact requirement and design and I will be bringing it with me to hand over when I come down on November 4 this year.

"I am very humbled by the kind gesture of the trophy's acceptance afforded to me."

Swasie's second wheelchair challenge will take him from Mount Pleasant to Stanley, a distance of some 35 miles. Once again he will be raising money for both SAMA82 and a Falkland Island charity. "...to show my gratitude for the wonder-



ful hospitality and extremely kind benevolence afforded me by you great people of the Islands during my last stay."

FIDF access question highlights lack of information

A QUESTION submitted by a member of the public which appeared in last week's *Penguin News* has prompted an open apology from a senior member of the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF).

The question related to rights of way through private land by members of the Defence Force.

Major Marvin Clarke, Officer Commanding, FIDF contacted *Penguin News* this week saying, "In response to last week's question FIDF unreservedly apologises for any instances whereby FIDF has unknowingly trespassed on to private property."

Major Clarke stated that the question highlighted a lack of information about farm boundaries and ownership. He asked, "For the benefit of all Islanders, residents and visitors alike, can consideration by the relevant authority be given to the regular publication of updated maps detailing farm boundaries, ownership and approved tracks and roads

to which the general public has right of way across farmland if any exist?"

Secondly he asked, "Would it be possible for farm boundaries to be indicated by a sign on or adjacent to the gate?"

He continued, "I know it is the responsibility of all travellers to seek permission before entering on to private property. However, if you do not know where boundaries are, maybe there has been a change of ownership or whether or not you are on a track or road which is a right of way, sometimes genuine mistakes can happen."

Regarding Major Clarke's first request, Tony Lee of the PWD Design Office said, "We are in the mid-

dle of mapping the farms for the Department of Agriculture. What we don't show are the public rights of way because we don't know what they are. It raises considerable legal issues."

Attorney General David Lang QC commented, "At the moment we do not have information as to which roads, other than those which have been constructed by the Government, may be public rights of way. At some appropriate time we will endeavour to identify such roads and put them on a map if Government agrees to publish such a map.

Regarding signage of boundaries Government Secretary Peter King stated, "That is a matter for the individual farmers to resolve."

Apologies to Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens for a mistake in their letter printed last week.

The second paragraph should have read "All the staff at KEMH, 1312 flight, especially the Hercules crews who delivered us to Montevideo and brought us home again, etc."

Looking back on March

BIRTHS

6th March: Ethan Jay Gilson-Clarke to Dustin James Gilson-Clarke and Claudia Andrea Gilson-Clarke formerly Rosas Acevedo

16th March: Fiona Hebe Middleton to David Alexander John Middleton and Rachel Margaret Middleton formerly Stringer

21st March: Dwight Michael Joshua to Larry Arthur Joshua and Josephine Mary Larsen

DEATHS:

8th March: Susan Jane Birmingham aged 45

16th March: Robin George Jaffray aged 56

18th March: Joseph Leslie Short aged 74 years

MARRIAGES

7th March: Joseph Mackney to Felicity Ann Merryfield in the Registrar General's Office



1. **Fiona Hebe Middleton**, daughter of Rachel and David Middleton, born weighing 7lbs 12oz.

2. **Dwight Michael Joshua**, son of Josephine Larsen and Larry Joshua. His birth weight was 6 lbs and 11 oz.

3. **Ethan Jay Gilson-Clarke**, son of Dustin and Claudia Gilson-Clarke, born weighing 7lbs 1oz (pictured with big brother Dane)



Executive Council reports

Oral health problems highlighted

A WORKING group has been formed to produce a strategy for improved oral health in the Falkland Islands.

In a paper prepared by Director of Health and Social Services, Mr Norman McGregor Edwards, he stated, "...If you were to ask most people in the Western world what is the most prevalent disease in their populations, probably the top of the list would be heart disease or cancers. In fact, tooth decay, gum disease and the associated pain and infection are top of the list."

Mr McGregor Edwards stressed the oral health problems in the Falkland Islands. By comparison with almost any other part of the developed world, the dental health of Island residents is very poor. It is poorer than that of the poorest city in Europe despite having better access to dental surgeons (1 per 1,000 in FI, compared to 1 per 2,800 in the UK.)

"To put this in terms of real disease and suffering, on average each of our five year olds has 4.5 decayed, missing or filled teeth. If dental disease is uncontrolled in five year olds, it leads to serious problems in later life with poor prospects of main-

taining the adult teeth for sixty plus years."

The aim of the oral health working group is to, "...plan and develop ways of changing personal behaviour with a few simple objectives." These objectives are:

- Helping parents to reduce the frequency of sugar intake in drinks, food and snacks for children
- Getting children to brush their teeth twice daily with fluoride toothpaste.
- Ensuring that children visit the dentist twice a year for dental check ups
- Fluoridating water.

According to Mr McGregor Edwards the working group will have a short-life 5-6 months in which time a strategy will be produced.

The group will then change into, "an oral health implementation group in which the members become accountable for delivering their parts of the strategy."

Members of the working group include Mr McGregor Edwards, a councillor, a General Practitioner, a dental officer, a dental nurse, a teacher, a student, two parents and a representative of the media

FIG targets seabird death rate

MOVES by the Falkland Islands Government is to reduce incidental mortality caused by longlining has been praised by Falklands Conservation.

Incidental mortality is the common term for the catching of seabirds as a result of fishing operations. This occurs when the longline is being shot (deployed.)

As the line and baits stream out from the stern of the vessel, albatross and other seabirds may dive on the baits, become hooked, dragged down with the line and drown. Incidental mortality can also occur when the line is being hauled with birds going for baits which are still on the line.

At their latest meeting last Thursday, Executive Council approved a series of recommendations concerning the monitoring and reduction of incidental mortality caused by longlining.

According to His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont it was agreed that the full range of mitigation measures which are set out by CCAMLR (Convention of the Con-

servation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources) should be applied to Falkland Island longliners.

He said, "Falkland registered longliners would be required to carry Falkland Islands Government observers at all times, unless alternate observer arrangements acceptable to the Falkland Islands Government, were in place. The full costs of this scheme would be recovered from the vessel owners."

Responding to the Executive Council recommendations, Miss Becky Ingham of Falklands Conservation told Penguin News, "We are very pleased that the Falkland Islands Government has taken this step."

"We hope it is going to result in full implementation of existing mitigation measures and accurate figures of bird mortality."

"It is also going to tie in very well with scientific research being carried out by Falklands Conservation, investigating seabird mortality, in particular the black browed albatross."

Twelve month UK driving limit to go?

FALKLAND ISLANDS driving licences may soon become exchangeable for United Kingdom licences.

According to a paper presented to Executive Council last week, Falkland Islands driving licences are at present valid for use in the UK for a period of twelve months after entry. When that period expires, licence holders are required to take and pass a UK driving test.

Executive Council endorsed a recommendation that an application should be made to the Department of Environment, Transport and Regions for Falkland Islands driving li-

centences, at least in certain categories, to be exchangeable for full British licences.

Enquiries made ten years ago determined that the then UK Department of Transport took the view that driving conditions in the Islands were too dissimilar to UK urban driving conditions to merit designation.

However since that time the Falkland Islands Driving Test has been improved. The practical test is based on the Great Britain test and a theory test has been introduced with fifty questions, with a minimum 70% pass mark.

Britain's dark days

Comment by Bill Millar, former business editor of *The Scotsman*

A CLOSE friend who has just managed to get a £5.5 million start-up company off the ground reported to me a conversation he had just had with an American colleague.

It was more of a monologue on the part of the US businessman who was almost put off travelling to Britain on account of the foot and mouth epidemic sweeping the country currently.

"My Gaad, your trains keep crashing, your health service seems to be continuously stretched to breaking point and now your agricultural industry has gone critical. Whaat's going on?"

One might have added, among other things, that many of those emptied out of their houses when floods ravaged a large part of the country just before Christmas are still out of those homes, public services continue to flirt with collapse, and a crisis in the fishing industry remains headline news.

Buses and trains do not run on time or, simply do not run, and crowded planes are among the most expensive in the world for domestic travel.

We seem to be emptying the sea of fish stocks, intent on tampering with the vegetable and cereal food chain by genetically modifying it, and are now having to slaughter a considerable proportion of the national cloven-footed animal herd. It is sobering stuff made more so by the grim sight of massive pyres of dead animals being burned in the fields. The smoke from those pyres can be seen for miles.

Early last week a middle-aged farmer from Cumbria in North West England, broke down openly on television weeping copiously when trying to discuss the herd of dead cattle strewn around his farmyard. They were still lying there four days after being slaughtered.

His anguish was heartbreaking to observe and Channel Four Television's estimable news presenter, Jon Snow, could be heard to offer a heartfelt apology off-camera.

Cumbria is one of the country's hardest hit areas. But farming is now in crisis throughout the country with no sign of the foot and mouth outbreak slowing. Last week saw the start of a massive cull of tens of thousands of healthy sheep in a desperate effort by the government to stem the tide of infection. The move almost smacks of panic and certainly reeks of desperation by an administration having to endure ever-greater criticism of its handling of the crisis. There was growing talk of resistance by some farmers who were not prepared to see their healthy animals slaughtered. But this seems to have subsided. And now, the army has been called in to help with the logistics of getting slaughtered animals burnt faster or moved more promptly to rendering plants which will melt them down.

Farmers are also being restricted in their movements from farms, a process which, one imagines, may also be designed by the government to ensure that it does not face the type of organised resistance demonstrated last year by lorry drivers during the fuel crisis. At the time, their

actions almost brought the entire country to a complete halt.

For this is a government which is hellbent on controlling what we hear and what we think. It's hardly surprising really considering the sleight of hand it continues to perpetrate on its electorate and the decidedly strange utterings which occasionally emanate from the mouth of its leader.

Consider: "...self interest and the common good at long last in alliance," from the Prime Minister, Tony Blair. Or: "...realism and idealism at long last in harmony," from the same man. Dangerous quasi-philosophical gobbledegook or not, it still seems to fool a lot of the people a lot of the time.

The *Wall Street Journal* recently announced that 'Cool Britannia' was dead. Sorry folks, but the truth is that it was never alive save in the minds of government spin doctors and some fawning journalists.

But the *Journal* was right in stating that the UK had a choice, either to become a European-type welfare state with government ensuring decent services for all, or a US-style bastion of capital with low taxes and high quality private sector services.

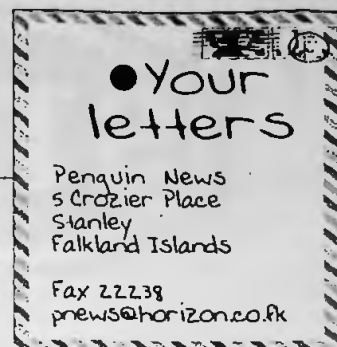
At the moment Britain is neither. It is a low tax economy offering generally shoddy standards of service which would not be tolerated in many countries, particularly those of North America. But there's the rub, for the current government will never make the economic choice outlined above. If it does, the cat will finally be out of the bag, the king really will be seen to be in the 'altogether', and the electorate may just waken up to the fact that this Labour government is a Tory government by another name. It obtained power by imitating the Tories but by putting a Labour spin on the message. If it wishes to retain power it has little choice but to continue on its chosen path.

Here in Scotland, some argue that things are better, the devolved Scottish parliament - Scotland's first parliament of its own since 1707 - having made a genuine difference by flexing its new muscles. To some extent this is true. Scottish university students, as opposed to those from England and Wales, no longer have to pay tuition fees for example and teachers north of the border have negotiated a significantly better pay deal than their counterparts elsewhere in the Britain. It appears pensioners too may have a significantly better care deal in the future in Scotland than the remainder of the country.

On the other hand, the Scottish parliament can only go so far. It has already angered its national parent on occasion and it is that parent that controls the purse strings. The budgetary formula provides specific advantages to Scotland not enjoyed elsewhere in the country and it would be foolish for the Scottish Executive to lose those. Also, recent actions when that same Executive appeared to overrule the Scottish parliamentary vote on a fishing compensation package may not have endeared it to the public at large.

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Wonderful 10 months

IT was a little over a year that we sailed into the Falkland Islands.

We stayed for a wonderful ten months of world class cruising, hiking and wildlife study.

Sailing away in November, bound for South Georgia, we left much the richer in knowledge and in friends.

Settling down in South Georgia to our various field work from rats to reindeer, last year's developed photographic film caught us up reminding us, in full colour, of the sheer beauty of the Falkland wilderness that we have now put 700 miles to windward.

The good friends, landscapes and wildlife were all remembered with great fondness: so was, of course, the ceaseless west winds.

We feel a big thank you is in order to all the kind land owners and land managers for their generosity in sharing the farmlands and wilderness with us.

Thanks for the generous hospitality that we received as we travelled to the settlements and especially to the students, parents and

teachers with whom we enjoyed discovering the mysteries of life along the rich Falkland shores.

We were greatly impressed with the high level of interest and dedication to the islands' wildlife. From Stanley to Camp and West 'where it's best,' from Falklands Conservation to New Island, considering its rich coastal and ocean currents and its unique abundance of wildlife; it's a darn good thing.

Good luck to you all; keep looking after this precious jewel of a habitat, from slugs to seals, 'jumping jacks' to penguins, it is vitally important.

There is just the one planet available to humans at the moment and it is not terribly big.

A special thanks to the Lighthouse Seamen's Mission who offered us a much needed home from home, all the staff at the Post Office and Elaine, the world's most friendly librarian.

Fraser Carpenter
S/V Joshua

FMD effects 'terrible to see'

JUST an update for you on this terrible virus that is killing thousands of our livestock.

The television gives a grave picture of the misery that the affected farmers are going through at the moment when the Ministry men and slaughterers come on the farm and start killing the animals.

Every last one of them build huge pyres to burn all the carcasses. One on Dartmoor is hundreds of yards long for 3000 cattle bodies.

Luckily we have no confirmed cases very near us and I have the farm closed off as best I can.

All disinfectant pads and buckets in place and a restriction on all cars coming into the farm. No movement of animals at all on any roads and all

fields and paths closed to the public, we even ask dog walkers to keep their dogs on leads at all times.

We are lucky in as much as we are lambing in the middle of April, but the farmers who are lambing now or earlier have not only had to contend with the foot and mouth but the awful weather as well.

They are not allowed to bring the animals in to give birth but leave them in the fields in all the mud and wet and now snow. To see the just born calves and lambs struggling through the thick mud and muck is terrible to see.

Now I have really depressed you I'm off to see to the animals.

Brian Paul

This particular incident was little less than a slap in the face for democracy.

In spite of everything, most recent opinion polls suggest that Labour is going to win the next election fairly comfortably. Either the alternatives seem so bad that the electorate feels it is now stuck with the devil it knows, or there is about to be a very low turnout fuelled by a truly alarming degree of cynicism. That or those polls are misleading and Labour, while probably winning the election, may yet have to wipe some blood from its nose once the fight is over. We will see.

And the foot and mouth epidemic continues to grow. Poignantly,

the first farming suicide has been attempted. There will be more of those. And the slaughter of livestock continues. It looks set to get worse. Much worse.

An ageing relative of mine reckons it is the beginning or Armageddon. She argues that the Bible's 'Revelations' did not say the end would be quick. So why not all of this? Maybe she is right. Maybe we should all get down on our knees and pray, mightily.

At least we will not have to slaughter a lamb, or make a burnt offering.

This government is doing that for us as well.

These are dark times.



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Reports

No point in points system?

● A POINTS system for speeding offences was discussed by the Acting Attorney General Graham Cripps following a question by Councillor John Birmingham in Legislative Council last Friday, March 30.

Councillor Birmingham asked if a points system in relation to fines for speeding offences existed in the Falklands and if not "...would it be possible to introduce one?"

Mr Cripps said, "The Attorney General assumes that the Honourable Member has in mind a system similar to the penalty points system in England and Wales in respect of driving offences which is not of course limited to speeding offences.

"Under the system in England and Wales a person who acquires twelve or more penalty points in a three year period must be disqualified from driving for at least six months and ordered to take an extended driving test after the period of disqualification before he can drive again.

"The minimum number of points attracted by any offence is three points, and a speeding offence, for example, attracts three to six points depending on how seriously the court views the offence.

"If the speeding offence is dealt with by the fixed penalty system it attracts three points.

"It would of course be possible to introduce a system similar to the system that applies in England and Wales in the Falklands, but legislation of some complexity would be required.

"The Attorney General does not at present propose that such legislation should be introduced. He will of course prepare it if that is Honourable Members' wish."

Councillor Birmingham said "...recently there have been cases where people have been fined an astronomical amount for what would apparently be a one off. The reason I ask that there be a points system, or certainly a points system be looked at, is that persistent offenders would then get the idea that they could not continue. 'One-offs' would get a warning or they would at least get the idea that they had better not do it again."

Mr Cripps warned that a change to such a system, "...would remove the considerable discretion that the court at present has over how to deal with speeders who are apprehended and at present required to be prosecuted."

He said it would not be possible without an amendment to the constitution because any criminal prosecution, even speeding, has to go to court under the present constitution.

Waste oil could benefit abattoir

● THE Public Works Department and the Development Corporation are examining options for the use of waste oil, arising both onshore and from ships.

The project was motivated by concerns regarding the dumping of waste oils at the Eliza Cove tip. According to Councillor Sharon Halford, "The most successful manner of controlling waste dumping is for it to acquire a value or at least to be seen as having a use."

Councillor Halford commented in Legislative Council that the options are, "...all based around using the oil for heat production, including possibly for the abattoir waste disposal system.

"Discussions have also been held with the Fisheries Department; the information received being that oil arising from ships is going into properly controlled waste streams with some being exported. Small quantities only are being placed on FIPASS on a short term and then being moved on to the storage area at Megabid or disposed of through other known systems. Other improvements planned in the short term are the setting up of specific areas for waste that should not be placed in landfills.

Responding to a question from

Councillor Birmingham on the subject of waste disposal, Councillor Halford said, "Additional signage has been placed adjacent to the access road which makes it absolutely clear that waste oils are not to be dumped at Eliza Cove tip."

She said the dumping of waste oils is unlawful but not illegal in that there is no law against it but it is against the wishes of the land owner, FIG.

She said, "...the number of instances when this happens is low, adding that it is normally moved to the storage area at Megabid or placed to one side for use as an accelerant to burn food waste or packaging."

Cost of reindeer

THE cost of the reindeer project so far is £154,118.06 according to Councillor Lewis Clifton.

Reindeer fawn were purchased from South Georgia and transported to the Falklands in February.

The reindeer are based at Saladero where they will remain until an arrangement involving distributing them to private landowners for farming is settled.

from Legislative Council

Clifton: Food waste disease free

● MEASURES taken to attempt to prevent the entry of foot and mouth disease into the Falklands were explained in Legislative Council last week.

Councillor Halford raised the question of requirements with regard to waste food from aircraft.

Councillor Clifton said that waste food that arrives on the LanChile flight returns on the same aircraft to Chile. "That which arrives on the Tristar meets the requirements agreed between the MoD and the UK Ministry of Fisheries and Food that all waste leaving the plane should not pose a risk of harbouring the foot and mouth virus."

"This food waste is double bagged at MPA and taken to the military tip on Mare Harbour Road.

"Disposal of ship's waste is addressed by an instruction issued by the Marine Officer (March 22) following Legislative Councilors' consultation with officers. This now requires vessels not to dispose of any galley or domestic waste ashore.

"Vessel owner's shipping agents are required to make vessel masters fully aware of this requirement."

Cockwell: outlets for Falklands meat

● PET food markets around the world may be outlets for Falklands meat until the abattoir is EU approved.

Following a question from Councillor Edwards, Councillor Cockwell said that, "...until the abattoir meets EU approval alternate markets must be found. FIDC are currently in discussion with pet food manufacturers in the UK, Mexican and South African health certification bodies, and local fishing companies to determine the potential for sales of meat into alternative markets until the EU inspection procedure has been completed."

Councillor Cockwell said there had been, "...good progress made by FIDC regarding markets abroad for meat products from the new abattoir."

CBFFI: South Jason fire most unfortunate

● THE military inquiry into the South Jason fire was raised at LegCo by the Commander British Forces, Air Commodore John Cliffe.

He said "What it shows is that the EOD operation on the island followed correct procedures. Sadly it resulted in a most unfortunate accident. The report raises questions over the continued validity

of such clear-up operations, particularly at remote sites where there is a high fire risk.

"Our procedures are being reviewed, something that will involve consultation with Councillors to ensure we have a solution that meets the needs of the Falkland Islands but also while meeting the directives within the Ottawa Convention."

He added that it is an offence under the Waste Food Imported Waste Order of 1998 for any imported waste food to be fed to pigs or any other kind of livestock.

Councillor Edwards asked if he was aware that in Brize Norton there is a notice that does not include the name of the Falklands, but a number of other countries, saying, "You must have your footwear contained in a bag ready for inspection at your destination."

Councillor Clifton said he was not aware of that particular notice but, "...all Falkland Islands bound passengers boarding the Tristar are made aware of the Agricultural Department's current requirements in respect of the foot and mouth disease outbreak."

Councillor Summers asked if the same requirements were being enforced at Stanley Airport with regard to aircraft arriving from international destinations.

Councillor Clifton said he was aware of the particular incident the Honourable Member referred to and, "I will take steps to ensure that the department officials do something to improve the facility there."

Councillor Edwards confirmed this had already been done.

Summers: No law against import of live cattle

● "THERE is no prohibition in the Falklands on the live import of cattle or any other animal, providing it is done within acceptable health protocols," emphasised Councillor Mike Summers last Friday.

Commenting on the debate about the live import of cattle, Councillor Summers said, "I have been mightily concerned about some things that have been said from, apparently, official sources recently about live importation."

He added, "The Government does not have the authority to tell anybody that they cannot import live animals, provided that it is done within acceptable health protocols. If any member of the Agriculture Department or any other part of the Government has been telling people that they can't do it, they do not have that authority."

Speaking of the debate some years ago in respect of the national stud flock of sheep, he said, "It was a very lively debate; it was sometimes acrimonious; it was sometimes personal and unpleasant, but nevertheless, the outcome was that we had a large importation of live sheep.

"They did not bring widespread disease to the Falklands and I believe that it has been a very successful project indeed in terms of improving the quality of sheep in the Falklands.

"I agree with the proponents who say that live importations of cattle will increase the herd more quickly. I equally agree with the Director of Agriculture that the development of new pastures is crucial to the improvement of the beef herd. I don't agree with the two sides who tried to promote one

view against the other. A combination of common sense activity that involves all the activities that will improve the beef herd, is surely the way to go."

He commented that "...if any farmer feels he is being bullied or disadvantaged by any part of the Government in respect of his views about cattle imports, or in respect of his views about any other matter, I would be delighted to hear from them and take up those matters."

Councillor Luxton agreed saying, "We had an importation of a large number of pedigree animals and it was, I think, generally a huge success in upgrading the sheep stock of the Islands. Studies in genetic principles must apply to beef. And, I believe that with the Abattoir coming on stream there's a good future for beef production in these Islands, it is not true to say that the existing pastures don't produce good beef. They do.

"Cattle in these Islands for many years have been of secondary importance and have usually taken the dregs as far as land is concerned. Sheep have always been the prime producers of income. I think we started the National Beef Herd from a pretty poor starting point with taking other people's skulls and a fairly degenerate herd of cattle from Keppel Island.

I am convinced that the way forward is to combine a good artificial insemination programme with the importation of live animals and try to short circuit the long process that at the moment is being planned. So, I would very much like to see the importation of live animals to be allowed."

Summers: April end to West Roads camp

● THE date for close down of the West Roads camp is April 27 according to Councillor Mike Summers.

At Legislative Council, Councillor Edwards asked her colleague, "if the Transport Committee intended to recommend that the West Road programme continues this year beyond the end of the present season, weather permitting?"

Councillor Summers explained that it was the intention of the road gang on the West to complete the road to Spring Point, "...and that should be done very shortly following which there are substantial further works to be completed on existing roads and they will work on that until the projected date for close down..."

He added, "There is also a con-

siderable amount of work to be done to close down the road camp which is to be dismantled and disposed of. It is the plan of the West Roads gang to close down on April 27. It is considered by the management that a firm date should be given to the people who work on the west roads so that they can make alternative arrangements for employment during the closed season.

"There is no intention of the Transport Committee at this stage to interfere in the good management of the road programme."

Councillor Summers also assured Councillor Edwards that the capping work in the Leicester area which is as yet uncompleted is included in the 'further works' to be done.

Sports success for *Enskonce* and *Capizana*

By Patrick Watts

AN impressive five consecutive victories on the veteran mare *Enskonce* ensured that Tyrone Whitney was the unofficial Champion Jockey at the Stanley Sports Association's Mini Sports Meeting on March 31.

His fifteen points found him just four ahead of Arthur Turner who rode the Short Family's *Capizana* in three winning races, and like *Enskonce*, the Chilean mare remained unbeaten at the meeting.

After a somewhat disappointing return to the racecourse at Port Howard in February following the birth of a foal last year, *Enskonce* showed that she was back to her best with some scintillating bursts of speed which left the rest of field in her wake.

Even a poor start in the Falkland Islands Bred (FIB) 600 could not prevent the Douglas Station mare from sweeping past three other horse in the last 50 yards to snatch the race away from Ron Binnie's *Shyer*, with

Clanny's Cruiser ridden by Arthur Turner a close third.

In the other four FIB races *Enskonce* was easing up well before the winning post with the triumphant jockey able to look around in relative comfort.

Generally it was *Clanny's Cruiser* which provided the main challenge to *Enskonce*, although on one occasion Timmy Bonner managed to get *April Jewel* into the runner's-up position while Hayley Bonner achieved the same position on *Holiday Romance* in another event.

The 2000 Governor's Cup winner *Capizana*, again ridden by Arthur Turner, was equally impressive at this

one day meeting, with as much as 10-12 lengths in hand over the second horse on every occasion without being pushed.

Owen Summer's *Tia Nina* was on good form and took two second places and a third, while Ron Binnie achieved a second on the Maurice Davis owned *Samsara* and took the 900 yards (open, beating *Golden Star* in a two horse race.

The Twigworth Trotting Race provided an easy victory for Michelle Evans on the old racer *Miss Ellie*, while Emily Hancox, Clint Short and Claire Kilmartin won Junior Races on *Nighthawk*, *Dark Eyed Lady* and *Delightful Dawn* respectively.

Young Thomas Elsby did well to handle the difficult *Kaiser* in a couple of events and pick up third placed prizes.

The flat races were interspersed with a number of Gymkhana events with Matthew McMullen, Shane Clarke, Ben Watson and Douglas Clarke featuring prominently in such the Cow Hide, Dummy, Gretna Green, Musical Chairs, Mounted Potato and Bending races.

Despite the warm and sunny weather, particularly in the morning and early afternoon, the excellent meeting attracted a relatively small crowd of spectators, although there were various counter attractions on the day.

Nevertheless dozens of children turned out for their wheelbarrow, bike and running races, while one burger van had sold out of bread well before mid-morning.

The tote reported a steady stream of punters with several hundreds of pounds being handed over

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WFSA SENIOR 700YDS

- 1st: Capizana - A Turner
- 2nd: Tia Nina - O Summers
- 3rd: Sansada - R Binnie

DHSA SENIOR RACE 500YDS

- 1st: Enskonce - T Whitney
- 2nd: Clanny's Cruiser - A Turner
- 3rd: Shyer - R Binnie
- 4th: Che Run - M McMullen

POTATO RACE

- 1st: S Clarke
- 2nd: Ben Watson
- 3rd: M McMullen

BENDING RACE

- 1st: S Clarke
- 2nd: M McMullen
- 3rd: C Clark

RINCON GRANDE/HOME FARM JUNIOR RACE

- 1st: Delightful Dawn - C Kilmartin
- 2nd: Nighthawk - E Hancox
- 3rd: Spitfire - C Short

SENIOR 300YDS

- 1st: Enskonce - T Whitney
- 2nd: Holiday Romance - H Bonner
- 3rd: Snowbride - T Bonner

RELAY RACE

- 1st: B Watson & R Evans
- 2nd: S Clarke & C Clark
- 3rd: M McMullen & D Clark

GRETTA GREEN

- 1st: M McMullen & D Clark
- 2nd: S Clarke & C Clark
- 3rd: B Watson & R Evans

SENIOR 600YDS

- 1st: Capizana - A Turner
- 2nd: Sansada - R Binnie
- 3rd: Tia Nina - O Summers

JUNIOR 400YDS

- 1st: Nighthawk - E Hancox
- 2nd: Spitfire - C Short
- 3rd: Kaiser - T Elsby

SENIOR 400YDS

- 1st: Enskonce - T Whitney
- 2nd: Shyer - R Binnie
- 3rd: Clanny's Cruiser - A Turner

SENIOR 500YDS

- 1st: Enskonce - T Whitney
- 2nd: April Jewel - T Bonner
- 3rd: Sandown - N Watson

JUNIOR GALLOP

- 1st: Dark Eye Lady - C Short
- 2nd: Delightful Dawn - E Hancox
- 3rd: Kaiser - T Elsby

SENIOR 700YDS

- 1st: Capizana - A Turner
- 2nd: Sansada - R Binnie
- 3rd: Tia Nina - O Summers

BARREL RACE

- 1st: B Watson
- 2nd: S Clarke
- 3rd: M McMullen

MUSICAL CHAIRS

- 1st: S Clarke
- 2nd: D Clark
- 3rd: M McMullen

MILE TROT

- 1st: Miss Ellie - M Evans
- 2nd: Shearer - R Elsby
- 3rd: Auspicious - C Parke

1. Potato race battle. 2. Spectators enjoy the sunshine. 3. Ron Binnie and *Sansada*. 4. Tony Jaffray, Keith Heathman and Gerald Cheek. 5. Shane Clarke and Craig Clark at the Gymkhana. 6. Neil Watson and *Sandown* - Tyrone Whitney and *Enskonce*. 7. Ben Watson and Matthew McMullen. 8. Claire Kilmartin takes the Rincon Grande Home Farm Junior Race on *Delightful Dawn*.

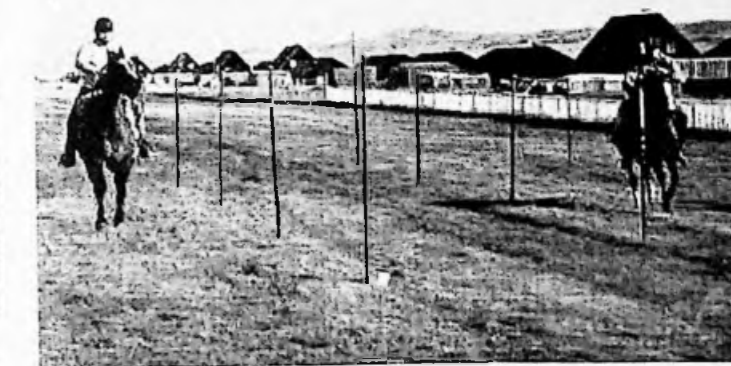
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Best Young Jockey was awarded to Emily Hancox



Visitor Centre welcomes tourists Shackleton scholar's blueprint for heritage tourism and trails

A SPLENDID new Visitor Centre will in future welcome visitors to the Falkland Islands on Stanley Jetty.

The first stage has been completed, with plans for future extension. It is an initiative of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation of which Tourism Department is a part.

The Centre fulfils a long-felt need, especially to greet the tens of thousands of tourists from cruise ships as soon as they set foot ashore and provide them with factual information of what to do and see so that their few hours ashore are spent to best advantage.

The Centre provides a hub for all tourism activities, informing visitors about the Falkland Islands in general and not just about the wildlife. Preparation of the Centre has benefited from the work and ideas of a Falklands-born university graduate from Northern Ireland, Emma Jane McAdam, whose research has been aided by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

She has outlined an imaginative programme for promoting the rich heritage of the Falkland Islands as a focus for tourism. What's emerged is a pragmatic plan for action which she herself has helped to implement in the Visitor Centre.

The Falklands Government has shown its confidence in her ideas by putting her in charge of the interior design, which has heritage, wildlife and conservation displays, photographs and maps of old shipping routes and new fishing boundaries, a free standing three-dimensional outline map of the Islands, and wall-mounted inter-

active displays. The Centre, in which Islander participation is encouraged, has an educational as well as an exhibition role, and will later include an auditorium for lectures and a cinema.

Miss McAdam's master-plan identifies ten fascinating heritage strands and sites, and incorporates the brilliant idea of creating two "Heritage Trails", one on East Falklands re-tracing the journeys of the famous pioneering scientist, Charles Darwin, author of the "The Origin of Species" and "Voyage of the Beagle", who visited the Islands in 1833 and 1834, and the other on West Falkland, tracing the development of sheep farming called "From Sheep to Sweater". This trail would link Port Howard, with its already famous tourist lodge, with Fox Bay and Bold Cove with accommodation, transport and catering included.

Re-Tracing Charles Darwin's Trail

The Darwin Trail, on horse-back and by land-rover, would re-trace the route Charles Darwin took with his assistant, two gauchos and six horses, to discover the geology, flora and wildlife of the Islands, embracing Port Louis, Green Hill, Estancia Farm, Darwin Lodge, Goose Green and Stanley.

The added value of the heritage trails is that to some extent they overlap and take in most of the more significant heritage sites, identified by Miss McAdam. These include Bold Cove where British seafarer Captain Strong made the first landing in 1690, Port Louis, site of the first settlement, by the French, in 1764,

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Above: Emma Jane McAdam with PWD's Mark Waite

Port Egmont, site of the first British settlement in 1765, Keppel Island Mission Station, where, from 1855, nearly two hundred so-called "savages", Patagonian Indians, were controversially imported for "religious" conversion; sheep-farming, dating back to 1867 in Port Howard; Events of Two World Wars including famous naval battles; the 1982 Conflict with Argentina; Stanley Museum, and Maritime history, with its many wrecks from the old trading routes around Cape Horn and the Californian "Gold Rush". An existing self-guided maritime trail around Stanley Harbour could be integrated into a larger trail.

"Being a Falkland Islander by birth" she says "it is great to get the opportunity to live and work here again, and hopefully be of some use to the development of tourism". She

pays tribute to the late Robin Lee of Port Howard Tourist Lodge for giving her the initial inspiration for her ambitious project.

Her report has been awarded a distinction as a thesis for a Sheffield University Masters Degree. Emma Jane acknowledges the help of many people, especially the Shackleton Scholarship Fund for her grant, Tourism Director John Fowler for his encouragement and providing facilities, and of her mother and her father, Jim McAdam, of Queen's University, Belfast, who has for many years been an agricultural adviser to the Falkland Islands.

Miss McAdam, 24, was born in the Falklands when her father worked there for three years. She already has an MA honours degree in Modern History from the University of Dundee for a thesis on the Keppel Island Mission Station. Harold Briley, MP

Lack of trust hampers dialogue over future of the Falklands

A dispute over a monument to the Argentine war dead does little to heal the scars of war. Jimmy Burns reports for the Financial Times.

EARLIER this month a group of Argentine men and women gathered on a bleak patch of landscape on the Falkland Islands, praying and weeping over the graves of their loved ones.

They were the latest batch of "tourists" to be allowed under an Anglo-Argentine agreement to visit the cemetery where lie the bodies of 240 of 700 or more Argentine military killed during the war fought over the islands 19 years ago.

Scenes like these, achieved after years of painstaking diplomacy between London and Buenos Aires and the compliance of some more liberal locally elected councillors, suggest the wounds of the war may be healing.

However, a dispute between the islanders and Buenos Aires over a monument planned by the Argentines for their cemetery is a reminder of the underlying tensions that persist.

Islanders have been angered by what they see as the excessive size

of the proposed monument and its rumoured blue and white Argentine national colours.

While the Argentines still believe the islands were "stolen" from them during the early 19th century, the islanders insist on belonging to the United Kingdom, a link they consider was traumatically shattered by the Argentine invasion on April 2 1982.

The local museum makes a point of excluding any mention of a Spanish governor who once ruled Las Malvinas, while contrasting idealised memories of the Falklands under British colonial rule with grim relics of the 1982 war.

"Until all sides come to terms with the fact that history is not as simple as one or the other would like to make out, there will only be continuing prejudice and emotion and no progress to a real lasting solution," says Anton Agreiter, a local Roman Catholic priest.

The lack of trust toward Argentine intentions is being fuelled by the decision by the ruling Alliance government in Buenos Aires not to engage Falkland councillors in any dialogue involving the British government.

In contrast with the open-door policy favoured by the previous Peronist administration, the decision has stalled progress on a multilateral fishing conservation deal and on potential joint oil exploration in a shared offshore zone.

Local councillors meanwhile have been angered by attempts by London to play down the significance of a mysterious landing on a local beach in January of an unmanned dingy equipped with a satellite phone and sophisticated photographic equipment which they believe was either a provocative stunt or an intelligence gathering operation by the Argentine military.

To some islanders, such elements smack of the bad old days before the war, when the Foreign Office failed to take the wishes of the islanders seriously and Argentina tried to exert economic pressure to further its sovereignty claim. Only nowadays, a more self-confident and self-sufficient Falklands community is in no mood to be pushed around.

"From an economic point of view, Argentina may be in a stronger position to ride this one out and clearly they could damage us if this

attitude persists. But while they can squeeze us, they can't ruin us. It's too late for that," says Mike Summers, a member of the islands' executive council.

While the mid 1990s - fuelled by expectations of an oil rush - led to some examples of reckless spending, the Falkland Islands government's 2001-3 development plan emphasises prudence.

A recent editorial in the local *Penguin News* attacked suggestions by some visiting British journalists that the islands had become spoilt and overindulgent - a view expressed only in private by a few local officials and expatriate businessmen.

The plan involves a programme of agricultural diversification to replace heavily subsidised local wool farming, opening up to tourism through better infrastructure and carefully managing exploitation of fishing licence income.

But the reality remains that the Argentine mainland is the nearest land mass, populated by a nation that still refuses to recognise Las Malvinas as British, and whose continuing political and financial instability is not one that the islanders want to emulate.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

'INSUFFICIENT' FLIGHTS FROM PUNTA ARENAS

THE Magallanes business community is concerned over the fact that another Chilean airline has gone down and the number of daily flights from Punta Arenas to Santiago is now reduced to four, which is considered "insufficient" both for passenger traffic and freight, according to reports from the Punta Arenas press.

Since Avant Airlines ceased operations on March 10, Punta Arenas has been left with two carriers, LanChile/Ladeco and Aero Continente and this already has had an impact in fares prices.

"We're now in the hands of two airlines; having more flights meant travelers had more competitive fares to the region, but that is over now," said Ms Catalina Jaksic, president of the Austro-Chile Tourist Chamber.

The cheapest return ticket now costs \$US170, but only last September it cost half that much.

In the last five years three companies operating to Magallanes have disappeared. Avant, Saba and National, said Jorge Norambuena, president of the Chilean Association of Tourist companies who added that the big test, both for seats and fares "will be next November when the tourist season begins."

However it is local exporters of fresh produce who are suffering most the impact of less flights.

"We must coordinate reservations for perishables with three and four days anticipation, because freight capacity is limited," complained Mr Drago Covacich from Pesca Chile, one of the main exporters of fresh sea produce to Spain and the United States.

"This is completely insufficient and will limit even more our activities; with less flights freight has to compete with passengers," said Mr Covacich.

Mr Leonardo Castex from the Maritime Chamber of Punta Arenas also underlined his concern: "It is a great misfortune that a company that could regulate the market, has gone."

Mr Pedro Muñoz, elected national deputy for Magallanes anticipated he will be demanding Chilean civil aviation authorities monitor the situation more closely because, "...as carriers disappear, fares increase and this is not good for Magallanes." Furthermore Mr Muñoz said he was convinced the two companies left acted jointly to push the third, Avant Airlines, out of the market.

"Something similar happened when Aero Continente began operating, they even said the investment behind the company was laundered drug money: it's evident remaining companies are very jealous of their market."

However LanChile/Ladeco Regional Manager Paola Contardo, refused to get involved in the controversy and said that the company now has a morning flight with a greater capacity Boeing 767, and that students have special rebates of up to 50% on return tickets to Santiago.

Similarly the company is promoting a special fare with a 30% rebate for people over 65 years old. LanChile/Ladeco is by far the country's strongest company and Chile's international carrier.

FULL SUPPORT FOR ARGENTINA

DURING a meeting held last Friday in the White House US president George W. Bush and visiting Brazilian president Henrique Cardoso gave their full support to Argentina and said they were confident the country will recover.

But besides Argentina, Mr Cardoso seems to have left the meeting without softening Brazil's position regarding the all Americas Free Trade Association, the main issue of the first meeting of Mr Bush with the president of the strongest economy in Latin America.

"It was a good discussion about trade and we agreed to iron out any differences," said Mr Bush.

Mr Cardoso underlined that "trade differences are normal," since for "Mr Bush the US is first and for me, Brazil".

Playing on Mr Bush's previous statement that he would look Mr Cardoso straight in the eyes, the Brazilian president said that "unfortunately I need to wear glasses." Nevertheless Mr Cardoso admitted that they did look straight into each other's eyes and "we saw good will on both sides."

However the Bush administration's intention of advancing the beginning of the all Americas Free Trade from 2005 to 2003, (supported by Chile), is rejected by Brazil, that prefers to strengthen Mercosur and keep to the original timetable.

Brazil's main trade partner is Europe and wants to make sure the US will open its market to Brazilian agricultural products before it sits to talk about free trade and reducing tariffs.

The 34 American nations will meet in Quebec to talk about free trade next 20/22 April.

Mr Bush is scheduled to meet Chilean president Mr. Ricardo Lagos April 16 and Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa, April 19.

US CONFIRMS URUGUAY FREE OF FMD

A UNITED STATES sanitary delegation confirmed this week that Uruguay is free of foot and mouth disease, including an area that reported a few cases last October, and commended Uruguayan authorities for the diligence with which they acted, "a model for the area."

An official release from the US Embassy in Montevideo indicated the US sanitary delegation praised the strict military controls in the border with Argentina and Brazil, plus all the precautionary measures taken to prevent any advancement of the disease.

Last October when a case was reported in a pig in the north of the country, (smuggled in from Brazil), Uruguay isolated the area, ceased exports, communicated the case to

international sanitary organizations and killed 20,000 cattle, sheep, pigs and goats in the immediate area.

"Transparency has been vital to uphold Uruguay's credibility in the world," said US sanitary officials.

United States never stopped purchasing beef from cattle bred in the rest of the Uruguayan territory.

Uruguay was declared free of foot and mouth disease without vaccination in 1995.

UK GRATEFUL TO URUGUAY

THE British Ambassador in Montevideo thanked Uruguayan authorities for their solidarity and offer of technical advice to help combat foot and mouth disease in United Kingdom.

Mr Andrew Murray said that at the moment UK is receiving direct aid from the United States, Canada and Australia, and that almost 1,200 vets are currently working in the field, "up from 20 when the first cases were reported."

"We're very grateful to the Uruguayan government for their gesture, and we're not discarding any offer," indicated Ambassador Murray.

Mr Murray pointed out that over 700 outbreaks have been detected, but these refer to just 1% of the UK cattle population, and are concentrated in Cumbria/Dumfries, Wales and Devon.

GROWING SUPPORT FOR CAVALLO

IN A significant change from the depressive mood of several weeks ago a growing number of Argentines believes Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo will be successful in recovering the country's economy.

According to a Gallup public opinion poll published in *La Nación*, 52% trust Mr Cavallo, 72% praise his inclusion in the cabinet and 80% consider the situation facing Argentina extremely serious.

The poll includes 1,100 cases in the most important cities of the country and was taken March 24/27.

A majority of Argentines, 55%, agree with Mr Cavallo's package, 17% reject it and 28% didn't know or didn't answer.

Another 52% said they were prepared to make sacrifices to get the economy rolling again and 46% approved of the special powers granted by Congress to the Executive.

Regarding the unions and their plans for demonstrations and strikes, only 30% agreed with them and 67% openly rejected them.

Finally almost half of those polled said that the current crisis originated mainly in political causes; 24% as a result of economic conditions and 30% a mix of both.

URUGUAY TARGETS USA

"WE NEED a bilateral agreement with the United States," said Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle during the opening of a regional forum on free trade in the Americas.

President Batlle added that he's convinced Mercosur will be limited to a free trade area and given the current circumstances, "we hope no one will become an obstacle," for each of the area's member's foreign policy and trade objectives.

The carefully worded statement in crucial moments for Mercosur and the whole American continent, point to a new emphasis in Uruguay's foreign and trade policy following the Argentine crisis and Brazil's

reluctance to speed a US sponsored free trade area from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego.

Although Mr Batlle said the country will remain faithful to the spirit of Mercosur, he seems inclined to push Uruguay in the Chilean path which has favored bilateral agreements with as many countries as possible while constantly reducing foreign tariffs.

Uruguay that since the mid eighties opted for a more intense regional relation, has benefited from booming Argentine and Brazilian economies, but has also suffered immensely as a consequence of the boom-bust cycles of Mercosur's main partners.

To overcome this last crisis Argentina has resorted to manipulating foreign tariffs, turning the incipient Mercosur customs union into a free trade area, while Brazil refuses to open its domestic market to the United States unless the Americans have a more liberal policy regarding agriculture.

Faced with this situation Mr Batlle believes the time has come for a bilateral trade talks with United States, and later on with Canada.

"In a world of trade blocks it's difficult to sail on your own," argued Mr Batlle adding neither Europe or Asia represent immediate options.

President Batlle said the European Union is too absorbed by the former Soviet block and illegal immigration from north Africa, while Asia is too far for South Atlantic Uruguay.

"Our next step is to contract Chilean and Mexican experts to help us in our trade talks with United States and Canada," anticipated Mr Batlle.

CAVALLO CONFIRMS EXCHANGE RATE

ARGENTINE "super" Economy Minister, Domingo Cavallo confirmed that Argentina will not abandon its exchange rate system based on a one peso-one dollar, which now has been effective for a decade.

During the launching of a book about his life, "A passion for creation," Mr Cavallo said Argentina has sufficient foreign reserves to support the current system and rejected any devaluation of the Argentine peso.

"In the future we might have a more compensated support with a basket of currencies including euros and yens, besides the dollar, so as to help boost Argentina's international competitiveness and trade with the rest of the world," indicated Mr Cavallo.

In his book, a recollection of twenty interviews by economist reporter Juan Carlos de Pablo, Mr Cavallo reveals that Mercosur should be limited to a free trade area instead of a customs union.

Mr Cavallo also announced that with the extraordinary powers granted by Congress the De la Rúa administration will proceed with the deregulation process began in the early nineties which launched the Argentine economy during the first years of the Menem administration.

Cavallo's book coincides with the tenth anniversary of the convertibility system (one peso equivalent to one dollar) which stabilized the erratic Argentine currency and set the foundations for an inflation free economy.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

APRIL	07	0449	1.78	Sunrise 1836	1.73	Moonrise 2021
	SAT	1100	0.23	Sunset 1818		Moonset 1129
		1725	1.63	Moonrise 11926		12 0204 0.28
		2309	0.26	Moonset 0856		THUR 0848 1.48
		Sunrise 0723		10 0036 0.16		1410 0.67
		Sunset 1822		TUE 0710 1.71		2028 1.82
		Moonrise 1843		1257 0.43		Sunrise 0731
		Moonset 0615		1912 1.73		Sunset 1811
	08	0537	1.82	Sunrise 0728		Moonrise 2057
	SUN	1140	0.27	Sunset 1815		Moonset 1238
		1801	1.69	Moonrise 1951		13 0252 0.39
		2352	0.18	Moonset 1014		FRI 0944 1.34
		Sunrise 0725		11 0119 0.19		1447 0.79
		Sunset 1820		WED 0756 1.60		2106 1.53
		Moonrise 1904		1334 0.55		Sunrise 0733
		Moonset 0736 FullMoon		1949 1.69		Sunset 1809
	09	0623	1.79	Sunrise 0730		Moonrise 2140
	MON	1219	0.34	Sunset 1813		Moonset 1341

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

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

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

Marine Band

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

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McLaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton

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
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.
Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term/Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Badminton yth
	15.00 - 16.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults
	21.00 - 22.00	Public
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Public
	21.00 - 22.00	Public
	07.00 - 08.30	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	13.30 - 16.00	Public
Wednesday	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Public
	21.00 - 22.00	Public
Thursday	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Public
	21.00 - 22.00	Public
Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Public
	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	10.00 - 12.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	13.30 - 14.30	Public
	14.30 - 16.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Public
Saturday	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public

To all our users note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system.

Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, 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 Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact H Blades 21632 or Chairman N Hadden 21014
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 7TH APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
 8.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 COLD PLAY : A LITTLE LATER
 1.35 THE WAY THEY WERE - CORONATION STREET SPECIAL
 2.25 CRAIG DAVID - OFF THE HOOK
 3.30 SIX NATIONS CHAMPIONSHIP Live, full-match coverage as England v France at the home of English rugby - Twickenham
 5.20 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Football Focus; Tennis - David Cup; Horse Racing - the Grand National; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.15 ALL STAR FAMILY FORTUNES
 7.40 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
 8.35 CASUALTY
 9.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE PALLBEARER (1996.12)
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.35 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 8TH APRIL

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY
 9.30 FOOTBALL FEVER (New)
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLEVER CREATURES
 11.25 BLUE PETER Followed by: CUMULUS SIMBUS
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 1.15 ROBOT WARS (New)
 2.00 AS TIME GOES BY
 2.30 FA CUP SEMI FINAL Live, full match coverage as Arsenal v Tottenham Hotspur
 4.25 CHANGING ROOMS
 5.00 FA CUP SEMI FINAL Live, full match coverage of the second of today's FA Cup Semi Finals to be screened on BFBS TV Wycombe Wanderers take on Liverpool
 7.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.15 CORONATION STREET
 8.05 BALLYKISSANGEL
 8.55 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 9.20 THE SINS
 10.15 PARKINSON
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 BEAST
 11.45 PADDINGTON GREEN
 12.15 CHEWIN' THE FAT
 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 9TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FORT BOYARD
 2.45 HOLIDAY
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDYBEARS
 4.00 HILLTOP HOSPITAL (New)
 4.10 SMART ON THE ROAD (New)
 4.25 STEPS II THE STARS
 4.50 SHORT CHANGE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NIGELLA BITES
 6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.00 SECRET LIFE OF GIANTS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Friends:
 8.45 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.30 THE SECRET LIFE OF STARS
 10.10 IN A LAND OF PLENTY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 SO GRAHAM, NORTON
 11.45 EXTREME LIVES (New) Lord of the Skies:
 12.25 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 10TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 ANIMAL SOS
 2.45 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN (New)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.55 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH (New)
 4.10 MONSTER TV
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOP GEAR
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS

5.40 EMMERDALE

6.05 THE PLANETS - BRIEF ENCOUNTERS
 6.15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.55 ESTATE OF THE NATION
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED With Lisa Riley
 8.25 HOLIDAY HOTEL
 8.50 A TOUCH OF FROST
 10.05 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE PRIORY
 11.30 CHRISTIE'S STORY
 12.20 THE COMEDY STORE
 12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 12TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER
 2.45 HARD CASH
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 HOW2
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HEARIBEAT
 8.50 ER
 9.35 THE GRIMLEYS
 10.00 THE WAR BEHIND THE WIRE
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 OPERATION GOOD GUYS
 11.30 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT MUSTIQUE
 12.35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 13TH APRIL (Good Friday)

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 7.55 TWEENIES
 8.15 BOB THE BUILDER
 8.25 FIX AND FOXI
 8.35 CHUCKLEVISION
 8.55 SPACE DETECTIVES
 9.10 STUDENT BODIES
 9.35 THUNDERBIRDS
 10.25 CONQUISTADORS
 11.15 DAN PEARSON'S HOME FARM
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 12.30 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Liverpool v Leeds United
 2.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.40 SEEING IS BELIEVING
 3.35 COUNTDOWN
 4.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN (1997) Drama based on a true story, starring Olympia Dukakis. A widow dying of cancer attempts to play Cupid when she decides that her dedicated nurse would be the perfect wife for her cynical son
 5.30 EMMERDALE
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 MAKING ANIMAL BABIES
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 SHIPWRECKED
 8.10 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: ELIZABETH (1998.15) Historical drama set in the 16th century and starring Cate Blanchett and Geoffrey Rush. Spirited young Elizabeth is crowned Queen upon the death of her sister Mary, amid religious conflict and court intrigue.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 WHAT A PERFORMANCE
 11.50 NIGHT FEVER
 12.40 NEWS 24

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 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 FRASIER
 9.15 FAT FRIENDS (New)
 10.05 ROOM 101
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.25 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 12.20 BEHIND THE MUSIC - 1977
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 11TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Seychelles - Jewels of the Lost Continent:
 2.45 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.55 FINGER TIPS (New)
 4.10 MEGA BABIES
 4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN
 4.55 WILMOT (New)
 5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT (New)

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
 6.00 - 6.17 Announcements
 Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
 6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
 6.30 News Review
 6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
 8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
 5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
 6.00 - 6.15 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs
 8.00 - 10.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN

5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
 7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
 8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyles continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Keith Biles
 7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.30 Something for the Week-end
 7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers

6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7.30 Just a Minute
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
 7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
 7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
 8.30 News Direct
 8.45 TCP till 10
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Mark 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Judith 1000 Cox and Bumfrey 1200 Local Sunday Lunch 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Mark Humphries 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1000 As Monday 1000 Cox and Bumfrey 1200-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local; 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 550 MW

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Cyprus 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Smooth Jazz 0600 Comedy zone 0630 Out of Service 0700 BFBS Reports 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 News 0915 Nigel Rennie Country 1015 Tom Jones - In His Own Words 1045 Premiership live 1300 Sports Report 1400 Six-o-six 1600 A Handful of Keys 1700 Comedyzone 1730 Little Women 1800 Late Night Currie@bfbs.com
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 and Paper Review - Church Service 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (Omnibus) 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World this Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport 1500 Scottish Football 1600 The Archers 1615 Kirsty MacColl's Cuba 1645 Music and Silence 1700 Sunday Night Theatre: The Aspern Papers 1800 Late Night Currie
MONDAY 0000 World News 0030 Kirsty McColl's Cuba 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today BBC Radio 4 0500 The Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 Woman's Hour 0700 Steve Britton 0900 The World at One 0930 Stuart James 1100 BFBS Gold 1200 Afternoon Story 1215 Widescreen 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Smooth Jazz on Two 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Late Night Live 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
TUESDAY 0000 The World Today 0030 Widescreen 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 Afternoon Story - A Great Railway Bazaar 1215 Tom Jones - In His Own Words 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 Sport on Five 0800 Late Night Live 2100 Smooth Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
WEDNESDAY 0000 The World Today 0030 Tom Jones - In His Own Words 0100-0930 As Monday 0930 Stuart James 1100 BFBS Gold 1200 Afternoon Story 1215 Talking Head 1245 The Archers 1300 PM BBC Radio 4 1400 Raven N Blues 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Late Night Live 2100 Bailey Collection 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
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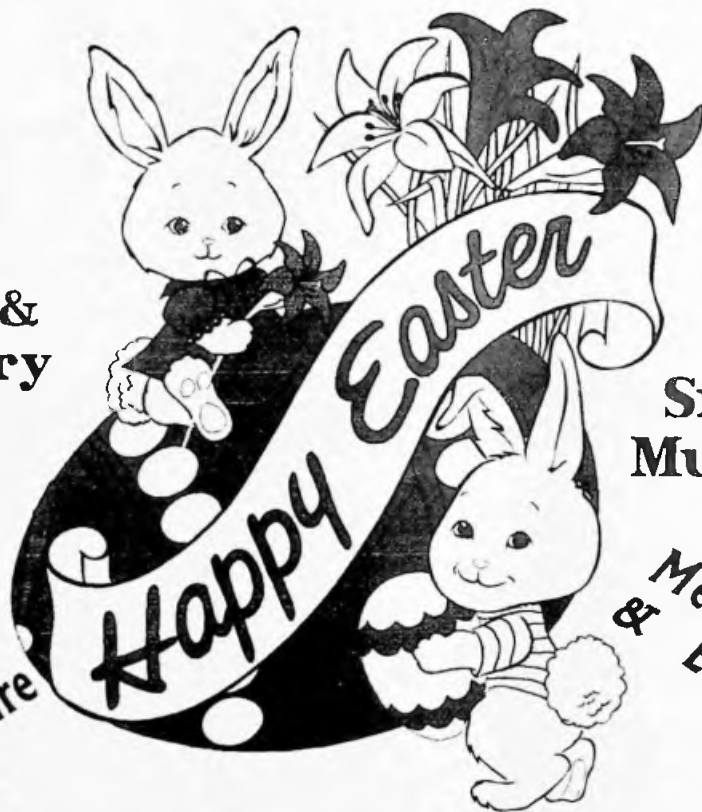


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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for an **Administrative Officer** in the **Human Resources Department**.

The post involves assisting the Director and Deputy Director with recruitment, both local and overseas, maintaining accurate and up to date personnel records, operating the computerised vote control for all FIG training and providing advice on a variety of personnel issues. One of the key responsibilities of the post is to operate the new integrated Human Resources and Payroll computerised database, for which training will be given. In addition, the Administrative Officer acts as Secretary to the Falkland Islands Training & Education Council and the Apprenticeship Committee as well as taking the minutes of appointments boards on a regular basis.

This interesting and job would appeal to a mature, well-organised person with initiative who enjoys dealing with people and is able to prioritise workloads. Applicants must have excellent interpersonal and computer skills and have several years' experience in a clerical or administrative role, preferably with FIG. The ability to adhere to strict rules of confidentiality and to work without close supervision is essential.

Salary is in Grade F ranging from £13,512 to £15,876 per annum.

For further details, a job description and application form, please contact the Human Resources Department on 27246. Completed applications should be returned to that department by **Monday 16th April 2001**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for general information that Friday 13 April is Good Friday and that all Government Departments, other than those providing essential services, will be closed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for general information that Government clocks will be put back one hour, reverting to local mean time, at 2am on Sunday 15 April 2001.

20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LIBERATION OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS 14 JUNE 2002

Members of the public are invited to put forward names of deserving individuals who were involved in the 1982 conflict or during the rehabilitation period who may be considered worthy of an invitation to visit the Islands next year.

Please send suggested names and any contact details, if known, to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, no later than Monday 16 April 2001.

SOUTH ATLANTIC MEDAL ASSOCIATION (SAMA) PILGRIMAGE TO THE FALKLAND ISLANDS: NOVEMBER 2002

SAMA, in conjunction with the Falkland Islands Government, is planning a pilgrimage to the Islands. In excess of 250 veterans of the 1982 conflict are expected to return to the Islands from 7 to 13 November 2002.

To enable planning, members of the public who would be willing to offer accommodation are asked to contact Gilbert House no later than 16 April 2001.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Joseph Leslie Short deceased of Stanley Falkland Islands died on the 18th day of May 2001 intestate.

WHEREAS Christina Ethel Short 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.

Cherilyn Julie Mitchell
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley Falkland Islands 03 April 2001
ref: PRO/4/01

NOTICES

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on 29 March 2001 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours, in the Clerk of Councils office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER NUMBER	PAPER TITLE
64 01 - FS	Supplementary Appropriation (2000/2001) Bill 2001
71 01 - FS	Joint SCB/FIG Housing Assistance Programme
77 01 - PM	Post Office and Philatelic Bureau - Capital Expenditure 2001/2002
70 01 - DHS	Health Services - Capital Plan
81 01 - CE/GS	Exchangeability of Falkland Islands Driving Licences in the UK
56 01 - DoF	Longline Vessels, Monitoring and Reduction of Incidental Mortality
57 01 DoF	Disposal of Catches Confiscated as a Result of Illegal Fishing Activity
51 01 DoF	Fishing Officer Certificates of Equivalent Competency and Officer Nationality
52 01 DoF	Maritime Safety: Application of Safety Codes to Under 24 Metre Commercial Craft
89 01 GS(PIO)	Application for Falkland Islands Status Family Applications
55 01 - EPO	Extension to Quarry at the Frying Pan, Fitzroy
87 01 - DPW	Approval in Principle of Funding for the Purchase of a Replacement Work Camp for West Falklands Roads Project
65 01 - DHS	Oral Health Strategy
58 01 - DoF	Licence Fees and Types 2001 - Second Season
54 01 - TO	Taxation of Fishing Vessel Crews within Falklands Territorial Waters (paper for public consultation will be released from the Tax Office in due course)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Interested in metal working and general science and like a mixture of indoor and outdoor activity? If so, 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 III 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.

Applicants should preferably hold four good GCSE passes including English, Mathematics and a science subject.

For further information, please contact Jon Battersby on 27161 during normal working hours. Application forms can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Monday 16th April 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a **Legal Secretary** in the Attorney General's Chambers.

The duties of the post require a thorough knowledge of office procedures, the ability to work to tight deadlines and a high degree of confidentiality. Applicants should be mature with at least three years experience in a secretarial or clerical role. Good keyboard skills and experience of audio-typing are essential.

Salary is in Grade F commencing at £13,512 per annum.

For further details of the post, please contact Graham Cripps, Principal Crown Counsel, on 27273. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on **Monday 16th April 2001**.

ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Housing Committee - 10 April 2001 at 1.30 pm in Gilbert House
PWD Committee - 11 April 2001 at 9.00 am in Gilbert House
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE - INFANT/JUNIOR SCHOOL EXTENSION

The Public Works Department wishes to advise the General Public that during the construction of the Infant/Junior School Extension there will be alterations to pedestrian access along John Street as show on the attached site boundary drawing. It will be necessary to fence off the northern footpath along John Street from the existing school building to the boundary of the adjoining property. Pedestrian access will be along the southern footpath. The Public Works Department regrets any inconvenience that these alterations will cause.

Any inquiries regarding these works should be directed to the Contracts Engineer, Mark Waite on telephone number 27193 in the first instance.

A map of the area involved is available for viewing at the Post Office, West Store and Standard Chartered Bank.

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ORGANIC ICE CREAM - ORGANIC CHICKEN - ORGANIC VEGETABLES -

HI-JUICE LEMON - PINK GRAPEFRUIT - APPLE - ORANGE & BLACK CURRANT

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KENYAN FILTER COFFEE - FRENCH FILTER COFFEE - ITALIAN FILTER COFFEE -

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AND SO MUCH MORE





Recipes for the Falklands by Elizabeth Marrow

Sopapillas

AS Autumn gets underway this is the time when one's culinary thought turn to comfort food. This is always hot and stodgy, generally greasy and usually sweet. A plate of salad or a bowl of fruit is just a non-starter when treacle tart, stew and dumplings, dough fries or Yorkshire Pudding are on the menu.

There used to be an advert for easy porridge, Ready Brek, that showed the happy children off to school with a glowing ring around them. That's how comfort food makes you feel.

Southern Chile is cold and wet for much of the year and especially in winter. These are ideal for giving you that 'insulated against the weather' feeling.

Sopapillas

Ingredients

Dough

- 1/2kg pumpkin
- 1 dessertspoonful dried yeast
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1/2kg flour
- 1/2kg margarine
- 1tsp salt

Sugar Syrup

- 1lb very dark sugar (muscovado or chancaca)
- a slice of orange
- 2 1/2 pints hot water
- 2tsp cornflour mixed in cold water

Method

Dough

- Cook the pumpkin in the minimum possible water. Leave to cool and then puree it.
- Prepare the yeast with a half cup warm water and the sugar. Leave to rise.
- In a large bowl, mix all the ingredients together to form a sticky dough. If too much flour is added the sopapillas will be heavy
- Leave to rise for approximately 1/2 hour.
- Roll out to 1/2cm thick and cut out scone-sized shapes. Makes approximately 22.
- Fry in a mixture of oil and butter (for taste).

Sugar Syrup

- Warm together all the ingredients except for the cornflour.
- As the sopapillas are ready, place them in the syrup to soak it up.
- When serving, remove the sopapillas and thicken the remaining sauce with the cornflour.
- Do not attempt to eat more than four at any one sitting. You have been warned.

General Practice World Health Day

By Dr. Roger Diggle

THE World Health Organisation is holding World Health Day on Saturday, April 7.

The main focus of the day is to raise awareness of mental health issues. It is hoped that every country throughout the world will be undertaking events to publicise the day.

Here in the Falklands we will be conducting a live radio debate covering many aspects of mental health including some of the causes of illness, provisions for care of those suffering from psychological problems and depression, and ideas for helping people to improve their own mental health.

We have expanded the debate to consider the use and abuse of alcohol as there is good evidence of links between mental health and alcohol abuse.

The Health of the Nation 2000 paper highlighted the need to address the issue of alcohol abuse, amongst others. Mental health was also considered in the paper. Executive Council approved the setting up of a steering group chaired by the Chief Medical Officer to develop strategies for tackling the various priorities raised in the Health of the Nation paper.

During the recent visit of a Consultant Psychiatrist to the islands, he was asked for his opinions on the future development of mental health services within the islands. With his help it has become clear that there is a huge overlap in providing good quality mental health services and developing a strategy for alcohol abuse.

The incidence of psychotic mental illness in the Falklands is remarkably low. Throughout the world, even in primitive societies, the incidence is fairly constant. Here there are but a handful of people suffering from these illnesses, approximately 10% of what one would normally expect. On the other hand there is quite a high incidence of depression. The causation of depression is multi-factorial and if you would like to know more, tune in to FIBS on Saturday night.

Depression has an affect on all around, whether it is close family or colleagues at work. So, even if you personally haven't got a problem it is likely that one of your friends or colleagues has. You may wish to find out more about how you can help by tuning in to FIBS

on Saturday night.

All too often people who are depressed or anxious turn to the bottle for solace. Alcohol temporarily obliterates the problem but then leaves the individual more depressed and anxious. This spiral can often lead to alcohol consumption going out of control. How many of us can recognise the symptoms of a secret drinker, and even if we do, have we any idea of how to approach the problem? Or do we just tend to bury our heads in the sand and ignore the warning signs, saying "it's not my responsibility" or "they might be offended" and so on? Would you like to know more about how to recognise the problem and what action to take? Are there any alternatives to alcohol? Then tune into FIBS on Saturday night.

Society's attitudes to alcohol and mental health are crucial. Do we subconsciously ignore or ostracise those who have a problem? Do we tolerate the person with an alcohol problem when we should be tackling it? Do we take seriously proposals that might reduce the level of alcohol consumption and what measures should we take? If you would like to find out more, then tune into FIBS on Saturday night.

As employers do we address the issue of workers whose performance is affected by alcohol? Do we support a colleague who is going through a difficult time? Or do we ignore it, saying "it's up to them to sort themselves out." What are the best strategies to use when one is concerned about a colleague or friend? Find out by tuning to FIBS on Saturday night.

Should we discourage alcohol consumption by massive taxation increases and what would the affects of this be? Should government actively support those projects that are alcohol free in preference to others? We will discuss these issues and more on FIBS this Saturday evening.

What if you feel you have a problem or someone you know has and they don't know who to see or how to seek help, then tune into FIBS on Saturday evening and we will give you some useful ideas.

We hope to have a live and hopefully stimulating departmental discussion raising some or all of these issues and more. The problems are relatively easy to identify, but finding practical solutions that will work in a small community are not easy. Hopefully the debate will be thought provoking and will lead to a wider discussion of the issues.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema Schedule for April 7 - April 13

Saturday 7 April	Sunday 8 April	Monday 9th April	Tuesday 10th April	Wednesday 11th April	Thursday 12th April	Friday 13th April
DIGIMON THE MOVIE (PG)	THE GRINCH (PG)	Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
102 DALMATIANS (U)	THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE (PG)	DIGIMON THE MOVIE (PG)	THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE (PG)	HANNIBAL (18)	DIGIMON THE MOVIE (PG)	THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE (PG)
HANNIBAL (18)	WHAT WOMEN WANT (12)	HANNIBAL (18)	102 DALMATIANS (U)	THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE (12)	HANNIBAL (18)	UNBREAKABLE (12)

WHAT WOMEN WANT (12) 128 mins - Comedy/Drama Mel Gibson, Helen Hunt

THE GRINCH (PG) 105 mins - Family Comedy. Jim Carrey, Anthony Hopkins

102 DALMATIANS (u) 103 MINS - Family Adventure. Glenn Close, Gerard Depardieu

HANNIBAL (18) 131 mins - Thriller. Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore

THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE (PG) 126 mins. Drama. Will Smith, Charlize Theron.

DIGIMON THE MOVIE (PG) 88 mins. Children's adventure. Voices of Joshua Seth, Mona Marshall.

UNBREAKABLE (12) 106 mins. Drama. Bruce Willis, Samuel L Jackson.

2001 Horticultural show results

Name	Class And Section	Prize					
M Egging	Bottle Of Wine Or Cordial	G23	1	Michelle Evans	6 Yeast Buns	H30	HC
M Egging	Bottle Of Wine Or Cordial	G23	2	Jeannie McKay	6 Sweet Buns	H31	1
M Egging	Bottle Of Wine Or Cordial	G23	HC	Bernadette Paver	6 Sweet Buns	H31	2
Michelle Evans	Rich Fruit Cake (Not Decorated, Not Fancy)	H01	1	Michelle Evans	6 Sweet Buns	H31	3
Michelle Evans	Rich Fruit Cake (Not Decorated, Not Fancy)	H01	2	Michelle Evans	6 Sweet Buns	H31	HC
Michelle Evans	Rich Fruit Cake (Not Decorated, Not Fancy)	H01	3	Bernadette Paver	6 Meringues	H32	1
Alison Dodd	Victoria Layer Cake (Not Decorated)	H02	1	Michelle Evans	6 Meringues	H32	2
Brian & Diana, WKC	Victoria Layer Cake (Not Decorated)	H02	2	Michelle Evans	6 Meringues	H32	3
Michelle Evans	Victoria Layer Cake (Not Decorated)	H02	3	Michelle Evans	6 Meringues	H32	HC
Michelle Evans	Victoria Layer Cake (Not Decorated)	H02	HC	Donna Evans	12 Sweets Of Any Kind	H33	1
Brian & Diana, WKC	Plain Sponge Cake (Not Decorated)	H03	1	Brian & Diana, WKC	12 Sweets Of Any Kind	H33	2
Brian & Diana, WKC	Plain Sponge Cake (Not Decorated)	H03	2	Kyran Evans	6 Plain Biscuits	101	1
Michelle Evans	Plain Sponge Cake (Not Decorated)	H03	3	Tasmin Tyrell	6 Plain Biscuits	101	2
Michelle Evans	Decorated Cake	H04	1	Kyran Evans	6 Plain Biscuits	101	3
Michelle Evans	Decorated Cake	H04	2	Matthew Lazo	6 Plain Biscuits	101	HC
Michelle Evans	Decorated Cake	H04	3	Kyran Evans	6 Plain Biscuits	101	HC
Michelle Evans	Novelty Decorated Cake	H05	1	Tasmin Tyrell	6 Fancy Biscuits	102	1
Donna Evans	Novelty Decorated Cake	H05	2	Ryan Poole	6 Fancy Biscuits	102	2
Donna Evans	Novelty Decorated Cake	H05	3	Matthew Lazo	6 Fancy Biscuits	102	3
Michelle Evans	Chocolate Cake	H06	1	Kyran Evans	6 Fancy Biscuits	102	HC
Michelle Evans	Chocolate Cake	H06	2	Ellis Smith	6 Small Plain Cakes	103	1
Sarah Allen	Chocolate Cake	H06	3	Samuel Miller	6 Small Plain Cakes	103	2
Brian & Diana, WKC	Chocolate Cake	H06	HC	Matthew Lazo	6 Small Plain Cakes	103	3
Michelle Evans	Battenburg Cake	H07	1	Kyran Evans	6 Small Plain Cakes	103	HC
Michelle Evans	Battenburg Cake	H07	2	Kyran Evans	6 Small Fancy Cakes	104	1
Michelle Evans	Battenburg Cake	H07	3	Samuel Miller	6 Small Fancy Cakes	104	2
Donna Evans	Gateau	H08	1	Freddie Allen	6 Small Fancy Cakes	104	3
Michelle Evans	Gateau	H08	2	Ellis Smith	6 Small Fancy Cakes	104	HC
Michelle Evans	Gateau	H08	3	Kyran Evans	Any Other Plain Cookery (1 Large)	105a	1
Ann Reid	Gateau	H08	HC	Kyran Evans	Any Other Plain Cookery (1 Large)	105a	2
Michelle Evans	Swiss Roll	H09	1	Ryan Poole	Any Other Fancy Cookery (1 Large)	106a	1
Brian & Diana, WKC	Swiss Roll	H09	2	Kyran Evans	Any Other Fancy Cookery (1 Large)	106a	2
Michelle Evans	Swiss Roll	H09	3	Kyran Evans	Any Other Fancy Cookery (6 Small)	106b	1
Michelle Evans	Swiss Roll	H09	HC	Matthew Lazo	Any Other Fancy Cookery (6 Small)	106b	2
Lidda Luxton	Any Other Homemade Cake	H10	1	Kyran Evans	Any Other Fancy Cookery (6 Small)	106b	3
Marj McPhee	Any Other Homemade Cake	H10	2	Matthew Lazo	Any Other Fancy Cookery (6 Small)	106b	HC
Michelle Evans	Any Other Homemade Cake	H10	3	Kyran Evans	Any Savoury Item (1 Large)	107a	1
Michelle Evans	6 Scones	H11	1	Kyran Evans	Any Savoury Item (6 Small)	107b	1
Cathy Morrison	6 Scones	H11	2	Rosalind Elsby	6 Plain Biscuits	108	1
Michelle Evans	6 Scones	H11	3	Chloe Ford	6 Plain Biscuits	108	2
Michelle Evans	6 Scones	H11	HC	Rosalind Elsby	6 Plain Biscuits	108	3
Michelle Evans	6 Drop Scones	H12	1	Rosalind Elsby	6 Plain Biscuits	108	HC
Cathy Morrison	6 Plain Biscuits	H13	1	Rosalind Elsby	6 Fancy Biscuits	109	1
Michelle Evans	6 Plain Biscuits	H13	2	Helen McKay	6 Fancy Biscuits	109	2
Michelle Evans	6 Plain Biscuits	H13	3	Mark Plunkett	6 Fancy Biscuits	109	3
Michelle Evans	6 Plain Biscuits	H13	HC	Tom Elsby	6 Fancy Biscuits	109	HC
Michelle Evans	6 Plain Biscuits	H13	HC	Helen McKay	6 Small Plain Cakes	110	1
Michelle Evans	6 Fancy Biscuits	H14	1	Rosalind Elsby	6 Small Plain Cakes	110	2
Donna Evans	6 Fancy Biscuits	H14	2	Duane Evans	6 Small Plain Cakes	110	3
Donna Evans	6 Fancy Biscuits	H14	3	Tom Elsby	6 Small Plain Cakes	110	HC
Bernadette Paver	6 Fancy Biscuits	H14	HC	Rosalind Elsby	6 Small Fancy Cakes	111	1
Michelle Evans	6 Fancy Biscuits	H14	HC	Tom Elsby	6 Small Fancy Cakes	111	2
Bernadette Paver	6 Shortbread	H15	1	Duane Evans	6 Small Fancy Cakes	111	3
Michelle Evans	6 Shortbread	H15	2	Chloe Ford	6 Small Fancy Cakes	111	HC
Michelle Evans	6 Shortbread	H15	3	Duane Evans	Any Other Plain Cookery (1 Large)	112a	1
Alison Dodd	6 Shortbread	H15	HC	Duane Evans	Any Other Plain Cookery (1 Large)	112a	2
Michelle Evans	6 Small Pastry Cakes	H16	1	Helen McKay	Any Other Plain Cookery (1 Large)	112a	3
Michelle Evans	6 Small Pastry Cakes	H16	2	Helen McKay	Any Other Plain Cookery (6 Small)	112b	1
Cathy Morrison	6 Small Pastry Cakes	H16	3	Helen McKay	Any Other Fancy Cookery (1 Large)	113a	1
Cathy Morrison	6 Small Pastry Cakes	H16	HC	Tom Elsby	Any Other Fancy Cookery (1 Large)	113a	2
Donna Evans	6 Jam Tarts	H17	1	Duane Evans	Any Other Fancy Cookery (1 Large)	113a	3
Michelle Evans	6 Jam Tarts	H17	2	Sam Dodd	Any Other Fancy Cookery (1 Large)	113a	HC
Ann Reid	6 Jam Tarts	H17	3	Mark Dodd	Any Other Fancy Cookery (1 Large)	113a	HC
Alison Dodd	6 Small Plain Cakes - Not Pastry	H18	1	Rosalind Elsby	Any Other Fancy Cookery (1 Large)	113a	HC
Jeannie McKay	6 Small Plain Cakes - Not Pastry	H18	2	Rosalind Elsby	Any Other Fancy Cookery (6 Small)	113b	1
Michelle Evans	6 Small Plain Cakes - Not Pastry	H18	3	Duane Evans	Any Other Fancy Cookery (6 Small)	113b	2
Brian & Diana, WKC	6 Small Plain Cakes - Not Pastry	H18	HC	Duane Evans	Any Other Fancy Cookery (6 Small)	113b	3
Michelle Evans	6 Small Fancy Cakes - Not Pastry	H19	1	Sam Dodd	Any Other Fancy Cookery (6 Small)	113b	HC
Jan Ross	6 Small Fancy Cakes - Not Pastry	H19	2	Rosalind Elsby	Any Savoury Item (1 Large)	114a	1
Cathy Morrison	6 Small Fancy Cakes - Not Pastry	H19	3	Duane Evans	Any Savoury Item (1 Large)	114a	2
Brian & Diana, WKC	6 Small Fancy Cakes - Not Pastry	H19	HC	Helen McKay	Any Savoury Item (1 Large)	114a	3
Michelle Evans	1 Savoury Pie Or Flan	H22	1	Kyran Evans	Children's Flower Arrangement 6 Years And Under	122	1
Bernadette Paver	1 Savoury Pie Or Flan	H22	2	Ffion Smith	Children's Flower Arrangement 6 Years And Under	122	2
Michelle Evans	1 Savoury Pie Or Flan	H22	3	Rosalind Elsby	Children's Flower Arrangement 7 To 11 Years	123	1
Michelle Evans	1 Savoury Pie Or Flan	H22	HC	Rosalind Elsby	Children's Flower Arrangement 7 To 11 Years	123	2
Michelle Evans	1 Sweet Pie Or Flan	H23	1	Sam Dodd	Children's Flower Arrangement 7 To 11 Years	123	3
Michelle Evans	1 Sweet Pie Or Flan	H23	2	Rosalind Elsby	Children's Flower Arrangement 7 To 11 Years	123	HC
Brian & Diana, WKC	1 Sweet Pie Or Flan	H23	3	Helen McKay	Children's Flower Arrangement 7 To 11 Years	123	HC
Michelle Evans	6 Sweet Pasties (Pie Or Flan)	H24	1	Mark Dodd	Children's Flower Arrangement 7 To 11 Years	123	HC
Michelle Evans	6 Sweet Pasties (Pie Or Flan)	H24	2	Tom Elsby	Any Vegetable Grown By A Child	125	1
Michelle Evans	6 Sweet Pasties (Pie Or Flan)	H24	3	Duane Evans	Any Vegetable Grown By A Child	125	2
Michelle Evans	1 Loaf Wholemeal Bread - Plain Loaves	H25	1	Edward Freer	Any Vegetable Grown By A Child	125	3
Bernadette Paver	1 Loaf Wholemeal Bread - Plain Loaves	H25	2	Matthew Freer	Any Vegetable Grown By A Child	125	HC
Marj McPhee	1 Loaf Wholemeal Bread - Plain Loaves	H25	3	Madeline Findlay	Pot Plant Grown And Looked After By A Child 6 Years And	126	1
Michelle Evans	1 Loaf Wholemeal Bread - Plain Loaves	H25	HC	Kyran Evans	Pot Plant Grown And Looked After By A Child 6 Years And	126	2
Marj McPhee	1 Loaf White Bread - Plain Loaves	H26	1	Ryan Poole	Pot Plant Grown And Looked After By A Child 6 Years And	126	3
Michelle Evans	1 Loaf White Bread - Plain Loaves	H26	2	Ryan Poole	Pot Plant Grown And Looked After By A Child 6 Years And	126	HC
Michelle Evans	1 Loaf White Bread - Plain Loaves	H26	3	Ryan Poole	Pot Plant Grown And Looked After By A Child 6 Years And	126	HC
Bernadette Paver	1 Loaf White Bread - Plain Loaves	H26	HC	Rosalind Elsby	Pot Plant Grown And Looked After By A Child 7 To 11 Years	127	1
Bernadette Paver	1 Loaf Currant Bread	H27	1	Thomas Burston	Pot Plant Grown And Looked After By A Child 7 To 11 Years	127	2
Michelle Evans	1 Loaf Currant Bread	H27	2	Thomas Burston	Pot Plant Grown And Looked After By A Child 7 To 11 Years	127	3
Michelle Evans	1 Loaf Currant Bread	H27	HC	Caitlin Burston	Pot Plant Grown And Looked After By A Child 7 To 11 Years	127	HC
Brian & Diana, WKC	Machine Made Loaf	H28	1	Sam Dodd	Cut Flowers Grown By A Child 7 To 11 Years	130	1
Marj McPhee	Machine Made Loaf	H28	2	Sam Dodd	Cut Flowers Grown By A Child 7 To 11 Years	130	2
Pippa McAffie	Any Other Loaf	H29	1	Sam Dodd	Cut Flowers Grown By A Child 7 To 11 Years	130	3
Michelle Evans	Any Other Loaf	H29	2	Sam Dodd	Cut Flowers Grown By A Child 7 To 11 Years	130	HC
Bernadette Paver	Any Other Loaf	H29	3	Freddie Allen	Miniature Garden By A Child In Any Age Group	132	1
Ann Reid	Any Other Loaf	H29	HC	Thomas Burston	Face Painting On Vegetables	133	1
Jeannie McKay	6 Yeast Buns	H30	1	Karl Chaloner	Face Painting On Vegetables	133	2
Lidda Luxton	6 Yeast Buns	H30	2	Julian Barton	Face Painting On Vegetables	133	3
Michelle Evans	6 Yeast Buns	H30	3	Ryan Poole	Face Painting On Vegetables	133	HC
				Marcus Pole-Evans	Face Painting On Vegetables	133	HC

Hole in one tops off Port Howard golf



Golf cart a la West Falkland

SOME of us arrived at Port Howard on the Friday morning, others had been there since Wednesday or Thursday, however, after lunch we were all rearing to go and the weather and condition of the course at the Clippy Hill beckoned.

There had been rumours that 70's style bikers had caused some damage to certain areas but things were found to be very nearly perfect.

A field of fifteen is about normal for this competition but there were a few folk from the West who would normally have attended, missing, due to other commitments. We hope to see you at full strength next year.

The Clippy Hill now boasts 18 tees and the original 9 greens; this was the first major competition to be held using all 18 and to Rodney and Carole's credit it worked very well. Play was a little slow on the first day, not through fault of the course but rather the players (their skills and eyes). We all seemed to be losing our balls and taking a long or only slightly shorter time to find them.

The highlight of the day occurred on the seventh tee when Carole Lee was witnessed by her playing partners Leon and Sharon Marsh to record the Holy Grail of golf: A hole in one, an ace, a miracle, a spine tingling sensation, made even sweeter when because of your eyes and your self doubt you don't

actually know until someone casually checks the cup when you can't find your ball.

When the score cards were collected it was obvious that the three leaders who would be last out in the morning were Jimmy, Leon and Rodney. Fourth place in the Islands Game Team now looked certain for Kevin Clapp, his nearest rival Drew had made three shots up but looked like he had left himself too much to do on the final day.

That evening we had a banquet sized supper followed by a quiz held by Gary Clement. Team Handsome arose from the ashes of Fox Bay and claimed first place after a tiebreaker with opponents 'We've got the Clapp'. Joke telling and celebrations followed until the wee and then not so wee hours. Tea and cake was then taken before retiring. Some had a fried microwave meal.

Being first off in the morning gave me plenty of opportunity to view the course from the front and the various battles going on. Leon and Jimmy were scrapping away for the honours of the tournament, Glenn Ross was fighting against the course having played the front nine one over par and was halfway through the back nine and was one under.

The day was superb with little wind, blue skies and sunshine shouts of glee and gloom could be heard all over the hillside. The



Hole in one: Carole Lee

drama all ended on the last two holes for most people.

Glenn carded a pair of 5's which slightly dampened a sizzling round of 67 which is now the figure to beat for the 18 holes. Jimmy Forster had managed to get 5 shots clear of Leon with the last two to play but had the misfortune of losing a ball on each resulting in a pair of sixes. Leon scored a 3 followed by sinking an 8-foot putt for birdie on the eighteenth for another 3 and to win the competition by 1 shot.

A hearty lunch was then taken followed by lawn bowls and then pitch and putt, both of which were taken by William George Troyd Bowles - outstanding ball management. After even more food everyone congregated in the Social Club for the prize giving.

Called out by Gary and presented by Jane Clement, the prizes were as follows: -

Men

- 1st Leon Marsh
- 2nd Jimmy Forster
- 3rd Glenn Ross

Ladies

- 1st Sharon Marsh
- 2nd Carole Lee

Hole in one on the seventh Carole Lee. Nearest the pin on the first day Troyd Bowles, second day Nick Bonner. Longest drive first day Jimmy Forster, second day your scribe. Best front nine on the first day Kevin Clapp, second day Drew Irvine. Best back nine



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on the first day Rodney Lee, second day Chubbs.

Apologies for any mistakes with the results, I fear my brain may have been addled by the badminton at lam and then the football at 2am... and then there was a little game of cards until breakfast time.

Speeches and toasts were followed by another quiz organised by Chubbs and myself. The theme was food and drink and there was much hilarity. Folk who took part in eating apples off string, blind food tasting (horrible things) and speed eating (dry weetabix) were laughed at and cheered on in equal measure by team-mates and opponents alike.

Once again 'Team Handsome' came to the fore even with two members of a non-golfing nature - Lisa Pole-Evans and Susie Bonner. Close but no cigar was 'Haven't got the Clapp' and 'No Chancee;' also in the running was 'Penicillin, weeks and Clapp'.

Thank you to all that took part and especially the hosts Rodney and Carole and the staff at the lodge for looking after everyone so well.

This Sunday it is back to the more mundane matters of the April medal. See you there. Birthday wishes to Chubbs for last Wednesday.

Next week: The final table of the qualifying rounds for the Island Games

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS
Notice under the Administration of estates Ordinance
 (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Joseph Leslie Short deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 18th day of March 2001 intestate.

WHEREAS Christina Ethel Short 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.

Cherilyn Julie Mitchell
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The Annual General Meeting of the **Stanley Darts Club** will take place in the Victory Bar at 8pm on Monday 9 April 2001. Team Captains are asked to register their players for the 2001 season at the meeting

IN THE SUMMARY COURT
(Licensing Justices)
Section 9 Licensing Ordinance 1994 **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a session of the Summary court will be held on Friday the 11th day of May 2001 at 9 a.m. at the Town Hall, Stanley for the purpose of granting removing transferring and renewing justices licences under the above Ordinance and for the transaction of any other appropriate business.
Dated 30 March 2001
Signed C Mitchell
Clerk to the Licensing Justices

A fair gathering enjoyed another evening of bridge on the 4th April. The prize winners were: 1st Mrs I Baker & Mrs P Stevenson 2nd Mrs E Vidal and Mrs L Roberts Booby Mrs E Chapman & T Petersson Auction Bridge is played on each Wednesday at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. All are most welcome to participate

CENSUS 2001. Census night is Sunday 8th April 2001
Collection of census forms for the Stanley area will commence from Monday 9th April between the hours of 5pm (1700 hrs) and 8pm (2000 hrs). Teams of Census collectors will collect the forms from your house. In the interests of safety could everyone who has dogs and other animals please ensure that they are restrained and that any other hazards are removed or clearly marked. The collectors will visit each house to collect the completed census forms - if for any reason you have a query, or any question please ask the collector. If you are out on the night of collection please contact this office as to where you will leave your form or place the completed form in a plastic bag and leave by the front or main door with some form of weight on it. Please do not post the form or give the form to someone else to look after. Census forms that are not collected on Monday 9th April will be collected on the following day. Please remember that everyone in the Falkland Islands has to legally fill in and complete a Census form. The only people who do NOT fill in a Census form are H.M. Forces and spouses. MPA collection will commence on Tuesday 10 April 2001. **CAMP collection.** Collection overland on East Falkland (North and South) will commence on Monday 9th April 2001. West Falkland overland will commence from Monday 9th April 2001. Collection of Census forms from the East and West Islands and parts of the West Falkland will be subject to FIGAS flights and weather, so please listen to the broadcasts from the night of Sunday 8th April. It would be greatly appreciated if one person could bring all the settlement's census forms to the aircraft. If anyone has any queries on pick up/collection please contact the Registrar General on one of the contact numbers 27123 and 27124 or fax 27270. It would be appreciated if everyone gave Census helpers as much assistance as possible in the collection of Census forms.



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LANCHILE Flight Schedule for Saturday 07th April 2001

LA 991 arrives MPA 1610
LA 990 departs MPA 1740

Passenger Check-in : 1500

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"SPLITENDZ" Unisex Hairdressing Salon has moved to the Beauchene Complex. We will be open Saturday Mornings. Ring 22269 for appointments. Thursday OAP special day. Wash and Set £6.00. Wash Cut B/d £10.00. perms £15.00

Stanley's New Charity Shop "BARGAINS GALORE" is opening this Saturday, 7th April at 10am. It is situated on Hackett's Hill, between Pioneer Row and Drury St. Selling top quality second-hand clothes and household goods. All proceeds to local charities. Come along, find a bargain, and support local charities!
Opening Times
Monday, Wednesday & Friday Afternoons 2 - 5pm
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Enquiries to Shop Manager, Anya Cofre. Tel: 21857



Happy 40th Birthday Ron, you can't stay 39 forever! Love from Shona and Mikael

PERSONAL



Happy 18th for the 6th April. Lots of love Mum Dad Chris and Karen.

To Mumma, Don't have too many spices, loads of love hugs and kisses Leo J XXX

Teen and Robert would like to thank all family and friends that sent cards, flowers and phoned and also came and offered help at the time of their sad loss. Also many thanks to hospital staff that came to us so quickly.

A big thank you to everyone involved especially Tanya, Darlene, Wendy and Mandy for my surprise birthday party - the best kept secret in town - and a lovely surprise!! You certainly know how to cheer up an "old girl", and how did you manage to keep everyone so quiet??? Thanks also to everyone for the lovely cards, presents & flowers. You all made it a 'birthday to remember'.

Rachel, David and Sam Middleton would like to thank Mandy for arriving in the nick of time for Fiona's birth on 16 March. Thanks also to all those people who have visited and sent cards and gifts. Your generosity is much appreciated.

Congratulations to Nicky, a baby boy. A grandson to Bridgett and Dave Ryan. From Pete and Cheryl

Michelle and Steve Anderson would like to thank everyone who sent flowers and cards to Southampton for mum's funeral service on the 22nd March 2001

Trough, Next Pigs Gig, 7th April. Usual rules.

WONDERFUL WEDDELL

Why not get away from it all and enjoy peace and tranquility.

Go for beautiful walks and discover the amazing scenery at Weddell Island.

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Postscript from the Baha'is

Everything Happens For A Reason

"Suffering is both a reminder and a guide. It stimulates us better to adapt ourselves to our environmental conditions, and thus leads us to self-improvement. In every suffering one can find a meaning and a wisdom. It is sometimes only when all our suffering has passed that we become aware of its usefulness."

Quoted in FIRE & GOLD a collection of Baha' i writings compiled by Brian Kurzius

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Falklands lose foot and mouth disease free status

THE Falklands have lost their Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) free status but moves are underway to rectify the situation.

The OIE (Office International des Epizooties), the international reference point for the disease status of the world's livestock population, currently lists the Falkland Islands as a country where FMD is prevalent. This is due to membership of the OIE being limited to individual sovereign countries, a category into which the Falkland Islands do not fall, meaning they cannot be full members in their own right.

The Islands are therefore represented by the Chief Veterinary Officer of the United Kingdom.

In response to a Legislative Council question for written answer from the Honourable Norma Edwards regarding this situation, Senior Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing said, "In the current FMD outbreak in the UK it is true that the Falklands have lost their FMD-free status at the same time as the UK, even though the disease is not present in these Islands."

Mr Pointing said in order to regain FMD free status, "...we will

have to follow one of two options:

1. We can ask, through the Chief Veterinary Officer in the UK, to be recognised as a Foot and Mouth Disease free zone. This could be considered by the Foot and Mouth Disease and other Epizootics Commission at its meeting in September 2001 but would not be fully approved before the OIE General Session of May 2001, or

2. We would have to wait until the UK has successfully eradicated the disease after which the UK can reapply for recognition as an FMD free country - three months after the last infected animal has been killed. In view of the way the disease is progressing in the UK this latter route could take several months to achieve."

Mr Pointing is already undertaking work to try to alleviate the current situation. He has written to the First Secretary, Government House to see if there is any way that the Islands could become a member of OIE in their own right.

In addition, Mr Pointing has written directly to the Director-general of OIE stating that the Islands are free from FMD and indicating the measures that have been taken lo-

cally to prevent the introduction of the disease from the UK or elsewhere.

Mr Pointing has also written directly to the Chief Veterinary Officer of the UK indicating the concerns of local farmers and asking for his advice as to how the current situation could be resolved.

According to Mr Pointing, "As yet there has been no reply to this letter but it must be understood that the Chief Veterinary Officer and his staff are being stretched to the limit in dealing with the FMD outbreak in the UK."

Mr Pointing highlighted that even if the Islands were already considered to be free of FMD by the OIE and others, "...problems might still arise with meat and wool exports if they had to pass through the UK for onward sale."

"Would-be importers would have to be satisfied that meat and wool from the Falkland Islands had not come into contact with similar products produced in the UK."

"The passage of goods from the Falkland Islands would have to be traceable and certifiable at all stages from entry into the UK to leaving the UK for their final destination."



FCO seek opinions

NEARLY two years after the signing of the British/Argentine agreement on the Falklands, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) has sent a researcher to the Islands to see if attitudes to the joint statement have changed.

Senior Research Officer Chris Bradley has spent the last few days talking to a number of Islanders, and believes that the general view is, "...it hasn't actually made much difference to our every day lives."

Asked if she felt Islanders were positive about their future, she commented, "I certainly have not noticed a sense of despair or disillusion at all."

"There is a feeling that there is a need to address the issue of diversification but that is not out of a sense of desperation, it is just sensible... There is a very positive atmosphere in the Falklands."

On the matter of the Islands' relationship with Argentina she commented, "There appears to be no overwhelming desire to rush in and have a closer relationship with Argentina. People feel it is still too soon."

"The Islands has a good relationship with Chile on the trade side and I don't think people feel a huge need to build up trading relations with Argentina. Perhaps this will develop slowly but they don't want to be rushed into it."

Ms Bradley whose role is to provide continuity and advice in the FCO policy departments also visited the Falkland Islands three and a half years ago.

Jetty blamed for cruise ship cancellations

LIMITED access to and from the shore is a factor affecting the decision of some cruise ship captains to miss out the Falklands in their busy schedules, it was noted at an end of season tourist board meeting yesterday.

Councillor Richard Cockwell and the Manager of the Tourist Board, John Fowler agreed with local shipping agents that there was a need to focus on improving the public jetty so that there would be less time wasted in the off loading and on

loading passengers.

Currently, tourists have frequently to form long queues due to the lack of space at the jetty for launches. Tenders also take some time to manoeuvre into the small jetty, particularly in bad weather. It was explained that time was of the essence for ships because they visited Stanley for just a few hours.

A lack of facilities in Port William for the cruise vessels, and en route weather was also blamed for the decision of a number of captains last

season to miss out the Islands.

John Pollard (Sullivan Shipping) explained that the vessels usually had twenty four hours at sea, en route, just for one day in Stanley, before having to make the same journey again. He said captains sometimes made the decision to pull out rather than travel with the bad weather.

It was also thought that the availability of a tender service to assist in carrying passengers on shore might encourage the larger vessels not to cancel.

Water week

BACKSTROKE, breaststroke or just floating around, children of the Junior School this week took part in their annual swimming galas.

Next week's *Penguin News* will include photographs and results from the galas.



Investor for jetty centre

PHASE two of the Jetty Centre may be built earlier than expected due to a potential private sector investor.

It is hoped by Manager of the Tourist Board John Fowler that the extra undercover space, which will include static and occasional displays about the history and culture of Stanley, will relieve pressure on the museum.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

GRUMBLING, unimaginative, archaic, insular - nope I'm not talking about councillors, but those old fashioned, musty individuals who whither unhelpfully about how the 'youth of today' should be 'thankful for their lot'.

I mean honestly. I nearly choked on my Gato Blanco to hear some of the self righteous junk spouted at teenagers, on the FIBS phone-in last week.

There are, I know, a number of advantages for young people living in the Falklands, but that doesn't mean they're not entitled to modern expectations about their social lives. We like to boast to the visiting journalists that we are a modern, developing and thriving community - but are we adequately including teenagers in all that that offers?

Since our economy began to improve in the mid 80's the average adult has benefited in countless ways - our wages have improved, we have access to every modern home amenity, we have computers and videos and DVDs and a pile of television channels, we have comfortable vehicles in which we can drive to Mount Pleasant and use the social facilities there. The pubs and hotels in Stanley are now modern and inviting and the majority of us base our social lives around them.

We have all that - so surely it's not entirely unreasonable for teenagers to hope for a facility where they too can mix with other members of the community. Currently they don't have that option.

We like to wax lyrical about 'the Falklands way of life' and about being a close community, but the only modern place we have to 'commune' is in the pubs, which excludes young people - reason enough surely to justify public funding for an community centre with facilities attractive to everyone.

Ideally this would be a privately funded venture, but because companies or individuals might be unprepared to risk the initial outlay on a project (the use of which would be limited due to the small size of the community) perhaps government might consider funding the venture and then - as they are doing with some government departments - examine privatising options in the future.

Do councillors have an opinion on the above? Write to us at *Penguin News*.

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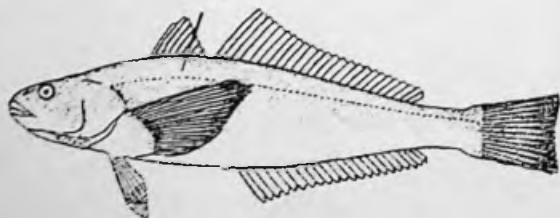
FALKLAND ISLANDS FISHERIES DEPARTMENT

The Fisheries Department will be tagging Mullet (*Eleginops maclovinus*) over the next few weeks at various creeks and inlets around the Islands as part of an investigation into their stock structure and migrations. The tags will be inserted on the dorsal side (see picture) adjacent to the 1st Dorsal fin. The tags are red or yellow in colour and contain a number.

Should you catch one of the tagged mullet take a note of the time, date, place of capture (with grid reference if possible) and include your name and then return the whole fish to the Fisheries Department with the tag in place. If you are unable to return the fish to Stanley please freeze it whole and contact Paul Brickle at the Fisheries Department on Tel: 27260 Fax: 27265 E-mail: pbrickle@fisheries.gov.fk

Once sufficient tags have been returned the numbers will be raffled and the lucky winner will receive a prize.

FIFD tag



Court news

Drink driving - Stanley woman eighteen months disqualified

AFTER retaining a clean licence for nearly 40 years, a Stanley woman, Arlette Betts, last Friday pleaded guilty before Justices of the Peace, to a drink driving charge.

The court heard that on March 18 a mobile police patrol observed a Suzuki Jimny jeep, travelling east along Crozier Place, wandering across the carriageway.

Officers caused the vehicle to stop and asked the driver, Ms Betts, to step out of the car. In a summary of the facts, Mr Graham Cripps said, "...as she did so she almost staggered into one of the officers."

Ms Betts had two passengers in the vehicle with her.

She gave two samples of breath in a roadside breath test. The lower of the two readings was 100ug/100ml, which is over the prescribed limit.

Ms Betts was arrested and taken to the Police Station.

Representing Ms Betts, Mr Richard Marlor said his client had been working at the Falklands Brasserie that evening, had been very busy and had not eaten since lunchtime.

Following two drinks with a

colleague (after the restaurant had closed) she went to a concert at the Town Hall. A friend at the Town Hall purchased her a drink, which she was unaware was a triple vodka and coke.

Ms Betts later agreed to give a relative and her boyfriend a lift home from the hall.

Mr Marlor explained that his client had been tired and rundown and had been taking a prescribed medication. He said his client had no previous convictions and had pleaded guilty at the earliest possible opportunity.

He said Ms Betts needed her car for work, and because she assisted in the care of her grandchild as well as for the provision of a mobile hairdresser for a number of elderly people at home.

Ms Betts was ordered to pay a fine of £450 plus £35 prosecution costs and was disqualified from driving for 18 months.

Justice of the Peace Mr Tim Blake said he hoped that when the defendant recovered her licence she would keep it as clean as she had done before.

Driving fine for ESAL employee

EUROPEAN South Atlantic line employee, Ian Wilkinson (63) last week pleaded guilty to a speeding offence which occurred on the Stanley to Mount Pleasant road in February 2001.

In a summary of facts, Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps explained that a police patrol, using a static speed check, had recorded Mr Wilkinson driving at a speed of 66mph. The speed limit on the Stanley to Mount Pleasant Road is 40mph. The patrol said the road surface was wet from rain at the time of the check.

Mr Wilkinson was driving to his work place at Mare Harbour.

It was noted in Court that the defendant had been guilty of a similar offence in January 1999.

Mr Hugh Ferguson, representing Mr Wilkinson, said his client

regretted his action and, "apologises to the court."

In mitigation, Mr Ferguson said his client denied the road surface was wet on the day the offence was committed, although it had been raining earlier. He said his client had been driving carefully on the un-surfaced part of the road and had speeded up when he reached the better surface.

Mr Ferguson said that a driving licence was "essential" to his clients work and if disqualified from driving he would probably lose his job.

Justice of the Peace Tim Blake, along with Justices Mario Zuvic-Bulic and Marjorie McPhee, noted that the speeding offence was Mr Wilkinson's second, and fined him the sum of £525. He was also ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs.

Roll up for Blue Peter bikeathon

UP to 200 brave individuals are expected to participate in the Blue Peter bikeathon around Stanley in early May according to organiser Steve Dent.

The route on Sunday May 6 is likely to be from the Community School field out to Stanley Airport along Ross Road and returning along the By-Pass Road to the top of Sappers Hill, before coming back into the Community School.

Under sevens can take up the challenge of a two mile trek around the streets of Stanley, along Ross Road and returning to the school.

All participants will get a Blue Peter Badge and a certificate.

Steve said, "The Bikeathon aims to raise money for Leukaemia Research with the Leukaemia Research Fund (LRF). There will be a special prize for the participant who raises the most money in each category.

Potential participants locally can contact Steve on 22021 or email bikeathon@licspe.com for their participant pack. "All are welcome so please take part young and old," said Steve.

FIDF opens doors to FICS



Kimberley Finlayson and Jodie Robson warily examine a general purpose machine gun

COMMUNITY SCHOOL students have been treated to a unique insight into the workings of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

Over the past week Year 10 and 11 students paid visits to the Drill Hall where they learned about the equipment used by the FIDF and watched a video of fisheries protection work carried out by the Force aboard *FPV Dorada*.

They examined many of the weapons used by the FIDF and even had the opportunity to sample the delights of food ration packs. One student was overheard to say, "Yuck, this tastes like something my mum made."

Officer Commanding FIDF Marvin Clarke said, "The days were organised to give students and teachers an insight into the FIDF, both its role and the equipment used. Recruitment wasn't an issue, it was purely an opportunity to inform."



Roxanne Morrison tries out an FIDF sleeping bag under the watchful eye of Sergeant Paul Watson

Fox Bay School goes Greek



Fox Bay School pupils: Stacey and Glynn McKay, Terrence Browning, Rachel Marsh, Cheveze and Cameron Goodwin

THE theatrical talents of the students of Fox Bay School were revealed last week when they presented the story of Perseus and Medusa to family and friends.

Written by the children themselves as part of their studies of the Ancient Greeks, the play portrayed how Perseus, the son of Zeus and Danae, slew the gorgon Medusa.

Fox Bay School teacher Clare Cockwell said, "Lots of mums, dads, grannies, grandads and other people from the settlement came to watch - a bit of a crowd in our tiny school."

After the performance the children and visitors were treated to some Greek food.

Charities gain from John's gift

A TOTAL of £250 was donated to local charities during Monday night's *It's of the 60's* programme on the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.

Falkland Islands Government Deputy Financial Secretary, John Parker, who is to leave the Islands soon, donated the money to be used as five £50 prizes for local charities.

The aim of the competition was to guess the mystery year for which John provided the clues.

The mystery year was correctly

identified as 1964 by numerous entrants; five entries were then picked out of a hat to donate £50 each to the charity of their choice.

Eileen Jaffray of North Arm and Peter Nightingale of West Lagoons Farm both donated their winnings to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund. Ken McKenzie's £50 will go to the Seaman's Mission, and the remaining winners, Mark Spicer and Sue Clayton and Ian Goss have chosen to give theirs to the Cancer Support and Awareness Fund. *FIBS/PN*

Good amount raised at school fete



Above: Falkland Islands Community School teacher Andy Barnes mans the 'Darts at cards' stall at Saturday's fete.

Approximately 300 people attended the event and just under £1,100 was raised.

Headmaster David Higgins said the school council would decide how the funds would be spent. In previous years funds have been used for the purchase of equipment for the school such as a digital camera.

Mr Higgins expressed his thanks to members of the community who attended the fete, the children and staff who manned the stalls and those who donated items for stalls, particularly Government House.

Corrections

It was stated in last week's *PN* that reindeer fawn were purchased from South Georgia. This is incorrect, the fawn were given free of charge to the Falkland Islands Government by the South Georgia Government

In the opening paragraph of an article printed last week entitled *Food waste disease free*, Councillor Halford is reported to have raised the question of requirements with regard to waste food from aircraft. This paragraph should have said food from ships and aircraft

Chater corrects clocks confusion

NEW ISLAND NORTH photographer Tony Chater has apologised for an error which appears in his 2001 calendar.

Mr Chater said, "I apologise to readers for any confusion caused by the incorrect information concerning this month's local time change which appears in the 'Falklands 2001' Calendar.

"Unfortunately, as happened last year, this calendar had already been published and was on sale long before I received notification of an alteration to the original date (which had been given to me in February 2000)."

The correct time for putting the clocks back this year is 2am on Sunday, April 15.

Watch out!

There's a ladybird about!

Look out for the LADYBIRD SIGN on your tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers and beans - they are now grown by natural pest control, not damaging pesticides.

The LADYBIRD is the worldwidesign of environmental friendly products grown to high standards. Now you can find it in the Falklands on Stanley Growers Produce.



An evening of music

FRIENDS and family of Senior School musicians were treated to an informal evening of music last week.

According to music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach, the purpose of the evening was to give children from Years 7-11, "...an informal opportunity to perform for their family and friends and for parents to see what their children have been working on in class."

Mrs Adams-Leach described the evening as, "...an outstanding success. The general comment and feeling from those who have been to this sort of evening before was that the standard has improved and the children are becoming more confident."

Clockwise from top right: Liz Newton sings *How can I live?*; Vikki Cripps performs *Hungarian Dance*; Accordionists Sam Elliot and Samantha Brownlee; Clare Kilmartin performs her clarinet solo *Vilja*; Tara Hewitt sings *You needed me*; Vocalise perform *One moment in time*.

Photographs courtesy of Mr S Dent



STANLEY NURSERIES AND GARDEN CENTRE

AUTUMN IS COMING:-

Get your LAWN into shape with a dressing of autumn lawn feed and weed, and some mosskilling lawn sand - then it can face the winter and be ready to get away early and green in the spring.

BUILDING A NEW LAWN? - Autumn is a good time to sow seed - don't forget to fertilize it first! Both seed and fertilizer should go on at about 50gms per sq yard - rake and roll in and keep moist.

Get your HEDGE into shape again - hand and electric cutters in stock - or we can come and cut it for you.

AUTUMN is NATURE'S time for PLANTING - we have in stock a range of fruit bushes, trees for shelter and ornamental, shrubs, perennials and hedging plants

DESIGNING a NEW PATIO or BBQ AREA/ Just arrived - hexagonal paving stones in grey, blue, red and yellow - from £1.75 each.

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Lawn Shears - Greenhouse Heaters - Polytunnels - Lawn Rakes - Sq. Tap Connectors - Wall Mounted Hose Reels and Corner Guides.

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POLYTUNNELS - back in stock, also covers for 10ft wide garden models. Do you have a larger model - 14ft or wider? If you will need a new cover by spring please order now as we do not carry these larger sizes in stock.

CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY

Normal Autumn Hours Wednesday - Friday - Saturday 2.00 - 4.30pm Sundays 2.30 - 4.30pm

Nothing to offer 14-17s

WE HAVE been discussing the phone-in held on Wednesday evening on FIBS, and although we are happy to give the 'older teenager nights' in the Shack a go, we really do not think it is the answer in the long term.

We would like to make the point that we would really like to be counted as young adults, able to mix with other folk, not restricted to 14-17s. Most of us have friends in the 18-25 years range anyway.

We are not intending to be pushy or demanding but there truly isn't anything or anywhere for us to do or go.

Yes, there is the Leisure Centre, but we don't (any more than many other people) want to swim or play badminton every night that we go out.

The younger kids are pretty well catered for with the Guides, Sea Cadets, Scouts and the Shack. The older folk have the Day Centre, but we are sure they would like to go to the cinema, attend lectures and enjoy a game of bowling or darts too.

Wouldn't all the age groups in Stanley appreciate a Community Centre which incorporated a cin-

ema/theatre/lecture hall and 2 or 3 bowling alleys plus an area for darts and pool/table tennis and a café with snacks and tables for chat or playing Dominoes, Cribbage, etc? It would need to be on two floors.

There would be no need then for 'guardians' or 'supervising adults' who are difficult to find and don't really want to do it - we know this. The staff in the café and those selling tickets etc would be keeping a natural eye on things just as in any café or leisure centre, and they would be being paid for it.

If all this came about it wouldn't just be for us, it would be for everyone and still be there too for our kids as they grow up.

Another point, is it not possible that a place like this might just cut down on the underage drinking and, dare we say it, perhaps on the over-drinking of some others.

We'd really like to see discos back. We understand about the 'rowdy element' but surely at the first sign of that they could be banned and their names noted. This is a small place and only a small number of troublemakers who could surely be sorted out?

The students of Year 11 Fitzroy

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☐ 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.



Stop the influx of chiefs

IT APPEARS that the new influx of PWD contract workers is not only affective in increasing the ratio of chiefs to indians but is also to have an affect on our heritage.

I understand that the new purpose built buildings are no longer good enough for our tradesmen and the latest idea is to clutter up their working practice, and mess with our history, by revitalising/rearranging the old central store. The tradesmen will then be placed there where they can be watched closely by the 'educated and sensible eye of the new chiefs' - excellent plan!

My question is: where will all the stupidity and waste of money end when we place our country and economics in the hands of idiots? Councillors please stop this or explain the advantages.

I think it is time Islanders made it clear that this tendency to add more and more contractors to the line up of bosses (who make what I consider unnecessary changes, before their contracts end and they leave the Islands) is not what this

country requires.

What we need is the influx of tradesmen and qualified personnel who are keen on immigrating, as opposed to employing short term contractors for extortionate rates. Human Resources, please! Falkland Islander
Name and address withheld.

Congratulations

I WOULD like to comment on the new portal - falkland.islands.com.

If you have not yet viewed this site then DO!

It is brilliantly designed, quick and easy to access and contains fantastic images of the Islands which are interspersed with up-to-date information.

All involved with the design, setting up and writing of falklandislands.com deserve a pat on the back.

Debbie Summers
Stanley

FIG has obligation to deliver

WHAT does this incompetent council mean, they will discuss whether a postal delivery service is merited possible?

A postage revenue is levied whereby the correspondence is post paid to the address on the envelope, not to a pigeon hole in the post office.

We've never asked for these, they were imposed on us and should merit no postage or a very low one.

By making a postage charge the Government has an obligation to deliver, otherwise they could be accused of theft, extortion and intent to deceive.

If it is the cost, may I ask...

- What was the cost of the road, so far, to Saladero to view a few of Father Christmas' transport - another waste of money.

- The cost of a road to Newhaven, again, mainly for sheep transportation, which I believe the Government is footing the bill for.

And this bunch of wasters expect to be re-elected? They've got to be joking.

Come on folks, let's have a bit of support: voice your opinions.

I've shouted before and will keep on shouting.

C Ellis
Stanley

Your questions answered - Tel: 22684 Fax: 22238 pnews@horizon.co.fk

ON WHAT terms does FIG make loans available for the purchase of farms? Are new owners eligible for mortgage relief or operating subsidies and if so which ones?

Our thanks to the Financial Secretary, Mr Derek Howatt, and the Farm Management and Training Officer Mrs Mandy McLeod for the following answers.

FIG no longer makes loans available for the purchase of farms or any other businesses. Anyone wanting to borrow money for business purposes should approach the local branch of the Standard Chartered Bank or some lender in the private sector. FIDC, as the development arm of government, has the role to provide advice and assistance in connection with the purchase of farms for business purposes. As new owners should be aware of the current economic climate, they would not be eligible for mortgage relief or

operating subsidies. However, new owners would be eligible to apply for assistance under the agricultural incentive, labour and pasture improvement schemes detailed below.

Please give details of all direct assistance now available to a typical Falkland farm of say, 7,000 sheep.

We are currently in year 4 of a 6-year subsistence programme whereby farmers receive an annual payment based on a reducing flat rate plus 5 pence per sheep. This year all farms eligible for subsidy received £3,555 plus 5 pence per head of sheep. Therefore a farm of 7,000 sheep would have received £3,550 plus £350. In addition to the subsistence there are several other assistance programmes and schemes available.

The Pasture Improvement Programme provides every farm that wants it with 50 hectares of highly improved pasture. This in-

cludes the cost of labour, machinery use, fuel, seed and fertiliser (calcified seaweed and rock-phosphate). 150 hectares of semi-improved pasture is also available, per farm, under this scheme. This programme has a 10-year lifespan of take up.

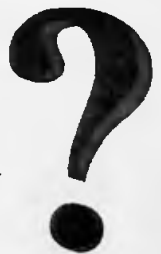
The Replacement Fencing Scheme provides unlimited fencing materials to all farmers who registered their requirements with the scheme when it was first established. The provision of materials was approved after the condition of the existing fences had been checked by Department of Agriculture staff. We are approximately 1/2 way through a 5-year scheme.

The Incentive Scheme provides start-up capital for the establishment of alternative enterprises or the development of existing ones. Grants (and occasionally loans) are approved by a panel on the production of a farm business plan that shows a return on the investment. The inten-

tion is for the rural sector to have alternative or supplementary income streams, in most cases other than wool, by the time the subsidy programme comes to an end.

This scheme was initially for a period of 3 years but has been extended to 5.

The Labour Scheme was set up to achieve two main objectives: 1. To provide a supplementary income to the agricultural community; 2. To accelerate current programmes and schemes such as Pasture Improvement and Replacement Fencing. As it currently stands farmers can earn a supplementary income of up to £5,000 per annum per person for their labour. *cont on pg 13*





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March: Children's Nature Calendar

MARCH- month of the Equinox. On the 21st we shared with the rest of the world equal hours of Day and Night. With the Equinox come gales, it is said.

There were, indeed, some odd winds and some strong tides and with the tides came strandings. Early in the month about 30 *Pilot Whales (Blackfish)* beached themselves at Ruggles Bay and later, along Stanley harbour by the *Jhelum*, I saw a metre-wide glistening caramel-coloured mass of collapsed jelly - the largest Jelly-fish I have ever seen washed up on a shore. Beside it there were others, much smaller and colourless except for a purple centre. Poor creatures, being weak swimmers they just drift with the tides and once ashore cannot move.

The tides also played tricks on millions of tiny *Lobster Krill*, heaping bright red banks of them up against the harbour wall. Sea and shore turned black and white as hundreds of *Kelp Gulls* tucked into the crimson feast...

Pre-winter gathering of birds marked the month of March. Large groups of *Upland* and *Ruddy-headed Geese* were back along the shore by the *Lady Elisabeth* and *Kelp* and *Feral Geese* squatted contentedly further round the coast. Inland there were parties of *Rufous-chested Dotterel*. You'll always recognise them by that piercing whistle-cry they utter when they are disturbed. (Some of them will stay in the Islands for the winter but others are getting ready to migrate northwards to places in South America).

Inland, too, there was always the tiny tinkling sound of the *Black-throated Finch* to accompany me on my walks. In a whirl of blue and yellow, flocks of them would suddenly fly past, land and then repeat the pretty performance. Occasionally a *Falkland Pipit* rose jerkily into the air but there was no outpouring of its song heard

back in the summer months.

Gypsy Cove was strangely silent, too. The nest-sites of the *Night Herons* and the *Rock Cormorants* were deserted. A few *Magellanic Penguins* were still there and at Hardassa Bay but the tell-tale carpet of moult-feathers indicated that many had already left. I only hope the male *Sea Lion* I saw a few metres from the shore at Hardassa allowed them to go on their long journey northwards.

Freshwater ponds were filling up again with winter birdlife. At the pond by Surf Bay late in the month, dabbled a pair of *Silver Teal*, their pale cheeks lit by a setting sun, while bright-chested *Meadowlark* enjoyed an evening bathe and *Yellow-billed Teal* splashed about in the weeds.

On the 25th my eye was caught by a patch of bright white moving about near a grazing horse above Stanley racecourse. It was a *Cattle Egret* - my first sighting this year. An annual visitor, this little heron is doomed to die as it is an insect eater and the Islands cannot provide enough of this food for it.

March, this year, had a good many vagrant birds to record. One of most spectacular was the *Chilean Flamingo* seen on New Island, easily recognised in flight by its very long white neck, red and black wings and long legs stretched horizontally out behind like two javelins being dragged backwards.

And how I wish I had been in front of Government House at the right time to see the very large *Cocoi (White-necked) Heron* reported there. I must have been too busy watching a *King Cormorant* gulping down a fair-sized fish on the Harbour shore nearby.

Peale's Dolphins were still racing the waves in their playpool at Hooker's Point and one lovely evening two female *Sea Lions* took a fancy to the kayak that Mr. Bridges was paddling in the Harbour waters, gleefully leaping in its



1. Cattle Egret. 2. Shaggy Ink-cap (Lawyer's Wig) 3. Lobster krill.

wake and diving under it. They were very obviously disappointed that their new-found playmate had to leave as darkness fell...

There were fungi. Tom, the Mushroom Man, led the 'Watch Group', one Saturday, in a mad chase from one fungus-friendly habitat to another to record *Slippery Jacks* under Pine trees, *Yellow-brained Fungus* on Gorse, *Black Ergots* on Lyme-grass, purple *Waxcaps* on the Malvina Hotel lawn, tiny red *Waxcaps* on damp ground, *Shaggy Ink-caps* in rough grass, and in the grass and moss of our garden lawn, minuscule orange *Carpet-pin Mycena* and pixie-hooded *Liberty Caps* - to name but a few! (No nice edible mushrooms, though, so I did my own fungal foray in a Stanley store where I sighted three interesting-looking species all beautifully cleaned and packaged in China. I looked one up in a book and discov-

ered that it can used as a medicine. This is one very good reason that all plants should be respected and conserved.)

There are still *Teaberries* for the picking in camp. There will be no *Elderberries* after March's fine display of *Elderflowers* as they do not have time to form before the winter so look instead to the *Rowan Trees* about town for berries and some rich autumn colour....

Happy April sightings! (There will be sad ones, too, as you'll find dead *Cattle Egrets*. If you do see one which is undamaged by cat or bird of prey, please bring it to my house (1, Jeremy Moore Avenue) or, if your mother will allow (!), pop it in a plastic bag and put it in the freezer for me to collect. I'll tell you why in next month's column!)



Rural Business Association 2001 Fitzroy Farm Sheep Show



1. Goats from Wineglass Station, farmed by Bobby and Lyndsey Short
2. The judges examine an entrant - L-R Eric Goss, Richard Cockwell and Owen Summers
3. Champion Ram from the National Stud Flock (same winner as last year)
4. Niall Evans takes a close look
5. Sheep show entries
6. Sheena Newman of Cape Dolphin and Lyn Blake of Little Chartres with Suffolk sheep bred for meat
7. Bobby Short sells goat meat to customer Eric Goss
8. Donna Evans and Jo Morrison with their Body Shop stand
9. Champion Ewe from Goose Green

Photos courtesy of L Harris and J Ray

4th annual RBA sheep show results

Class 1
Mature ram over 24 months of age. Sponsored by Falkland Islands Company Ltd.

1st National Stud Flock 2nd Fitzroy 3rd Fitzroy

Class 2
Shearling ram over 12 and under 24 months of age. Sponsored by Terrence and Carol Phillips

1st Cape Dolphin 2nd FLH Goose Green 3rd Elephant Beach

Class 3
Ram Hogget, under 12 months of age. Sponsored by FIDC, DoA and Falkland Farmers.

1st Elephant Beach, 2nd Cape Dolphin, 3rd Fitzroy 4th FLH Goose Green

Class 4
Mature Ewe, over 24 months of age. Sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank, RM Pitaluga and Falkland Farmers.

1st Mount Kent, 2nd National Stud Flock 3rd Mount Kent

Class 5
Shearling Ewe, over 12 and under 24 months of age. Sponsored by Brian Aldridge & Diana Bernisen.

1st Mount Kent, 2nd National Stud Flock 3rd Fitzroy

Class 6
Ewe Hogget, under 12 months of age. Sponsored by Falkland Landholdings.

1st FLH Goose Green, 2nd National Stud Flock, 3rd Fitzroy

Class 7
Pen of three flock hoggets (male or female), under 12 months of age. Sponsored by Department of Agriculture, Falkland Farmers and Stanley Services.

1st Fitzroy 2nd Fitzroy, 3rd Fitzroy

Class 8
Pen of three flock shearlings (male or female), over 12 and under 24 years of age. Sponsored by Falkland Islands Wool Marketing, Falkland Farmers

1st Mount Kent, 2nd Mount Kent, 3rd Mount Kent

Class 9
Ram of any age suitable for producing prime lambs. Sponsored by Rikki Evans, Cable & Wireless and Rural Business Association.

1st Fitzroy, 2nd Cape Dolphin 3rd Fitzroy

Class 10
Ewe of any age suitable for producing prime lambs. Sponsored by Building & Property Defence Ltd, Cable & Wireless and Rural Business Association.

1st Fitzroy, 2nd Fitzroy, 3rd Fitzroy

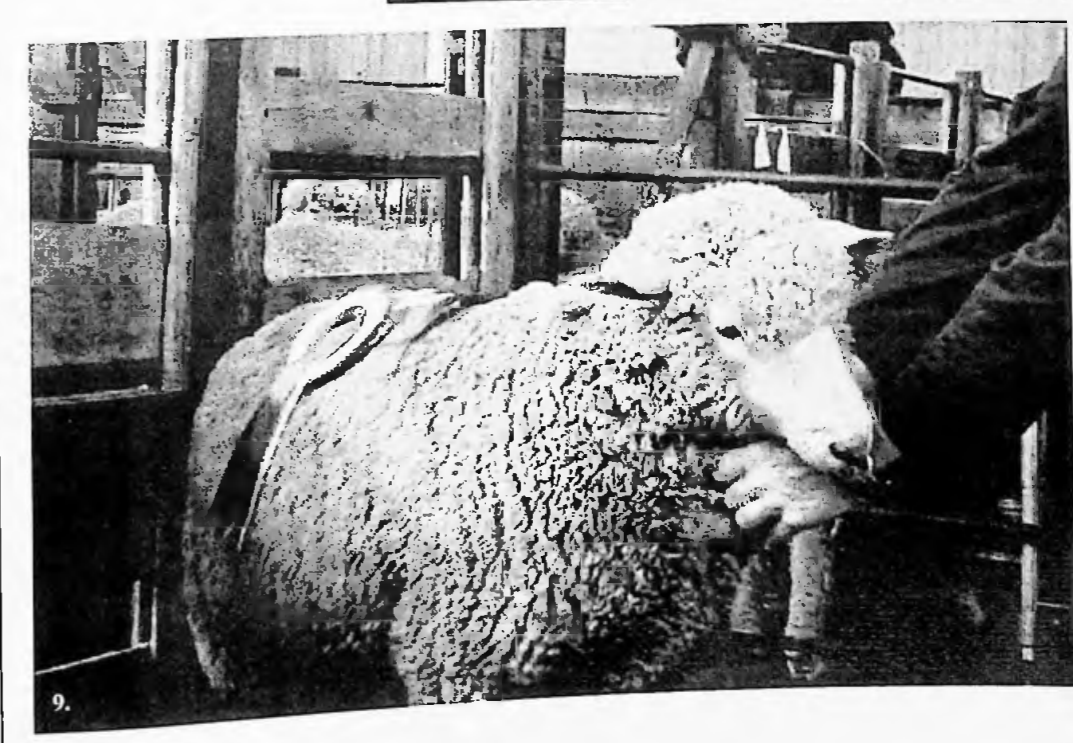
Special Prizes
Most points in sheep classes. Challenge Cup Donated by Falkland Wool Growers Ltd: Fitzroy

Champion Ram: selected from classes 1,2,3 or 9 Cable and Wireless Challenge Cup plus £50: No. 1 NSF

Champion Ewe: Selected from classes 4,5,6 or 10 Sheep Owners Association Challenge Trophy plus £50: No. 49 FLH Goose Green

Guess the weight of the Sheep. 1st Prize £10.00 donated by Rural Business Association: Sheena Miller

The Rural Business Association says thanks to the judges and the farmers who brought entries, all the prize sponsors and everyone who helped out on the day





Falklands aim to sell green and clean image

By Jimmy Burns, Social Affairs Correspondent

THE Falkland Islands are remarketing themselves as a green and pleasant land, free from pestilence and disease.

Officials of the British overseas territory - which on Monday marked the 19th anniversary of the invasion by Argentina, which led to a bloody conflict with the UK - have brought in consultants to devise a strategy branding the islands' agriculture, fisheries and tourism as "clean and green".

While reluctant to be seen to be taking advantage of the plight of mainland British farmers and hoteliers, officials on the islands believe that the foot-and-mouth crisis in Europe will boost the development of local organic farming, help conserve the local fishing industry, and attract thousands of conservation-minded tourists to the largely unspoilt countryside.

The islands' government believes there is an urgent need to arrest a declining economy in the countryside, where local farmers have been struggling for years with falling income from wool exports, despite being heavily subsidised.

"We are genuinely clean and green, and to the extent that we don't use dips and soluble fertilisers, we are already organic. There is no doubt that the foot-and-mouth crisis will help us in marketing terms," said Bob Reid, the islands' director of agriculture. The Falkland Islands government has invested £1.5m (\$2m) in a new

abattoir that has been built to European Union standards, which it hopes will help local farmers to gradually transform themselves from loss-making wool producers into profit-making mutton and beef exporters within the next 18 months.

The abattoir is expected to go on stream in July, and island officials hope to begin exporting certified organic sheep meat by early next year, initially to specialised retail outlets in the UK and other EU countries.

The islands, which have a civilian population of 2,600, have banned all meat imports from Britain and other EU countries where there have been outbreaks of foot-and-mouth. Officials have also introduced disinfectant barriers and other checks at the military-run airport of Mount Pleasant.

A continuing ban on trade with Argentina and a limit on direct air links with its neighbour together with the *de facto* quarantine zone offered by the surrounding South Atlantic has left the local population generally untroubled by outbreaks of foot-and-mouth on the Latin American mainland.

In addition to locally produced beef and mutton and generous supplies of local fish, the islands are continuing to import meat and dairy products from Latin American countries that are foot-and-mouth free.

"We have been erring on the side of caution, but the risks of foot-and-mouth ever breaking out here are very small," said Mr Reid.

Falklands Harrier hero flies again — with his pilot son

A ROYAL NAVY flying ace of the 1982 Falklands War, Commander Nigel Ward, has made aviation history. His latest flight was in a Sea Harrier flown by his son, Kris, aged 27, celebrating his graduation as a lieutenant pilot. He serves in the same unit as his father did, 801 Squadron. They are the first father and son to have qualified to fly the same Royal Navy aircraft.

It was the first time Commander Ward, now 57, had been in a Sea Harrier for sixteen years since he retired from the Royal Navy

in 1985. He said: "It was a dream come true to fly with my son. Kris has always wanted to fly with his Dad. Now it is the other way round. It was an awesome experience".

Commander Sharkey Ward, as he is known, now lives in the West Indies. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his exploits in the Falklands War in which he shot down three Argentine aircraft. But he was later critical of the tactics of the 1982 commanders in their air defence of the Task Force.

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Argentine wool buyer unable to activate business in Falklands.

ARGENTINE businessman Matias Suarez Anzorena of the company Zambrano & Cia. Left the Falklands on Saturday disappointed but not dismayed at the Islanders rejection of his plans to buy their wool.

Mr Anzorena was one of six Argentines who made a two days visit to the Islands in a private aircraft from Rio Grande, hoping to activate some business within the Falklands farming community, despite repeated warnings from the Department of Agriculture in Port Stanley that few if any farmers would want to conduct business with Argentina.

Mr Anzorena visited one farm 'Estancia' some 15 miles from Stanley but the owners Tony & Ailsa Heathman politely declined his request to 'take a look around their wool-shed'. The Heathmans said that they 'did not yet feel ready to welcome Argentine nationals to their farm or conduct any business'. Further on it was much the same story at another farm 'The Malo' where the owner Darren Bagley said that all his wool clip had already been taken to Stanley for onward shipment to wool-brokers in England.

Mr Anzorena and his party did meet with the Director of Agriculture Bob Reid and another official Doug Cartridge to talk about Falklands farming

in general, but Mr Cartridge made it clear that any discussions relating to the possibility of buying Falklands wool, would curtail the conversations.

Since the ban on Argentine nationals visiting the Islands was lifted in July 1999, the Falklands Government has insisted that private but not commercial visits by Argentinians are acceptable only. There was some confusion over the category of the Anzorena visit although the Piper Aerostar aircraft was given the go-ahead to land in Stanley Airport from Government House.

Matias Suarez Anzorena said that he was told that Falklands farmers receive around 80 U.S. cents per kilo for their wool from brokers in England, but one farmer said that this figure was totally inaccurate and two to three dollars a kilo was more appropriate.

All six Argentines have vowed to return to the Islands soon as they were surprised by the friendly attitude with which they were received, and because they were very impressed with the cleanliness and tidy nature of the town. They also made a visit to the British Military Base at Mt. Pleasant and took a plane journey over some of the farms in a local aircraft

Jaunarena ratifies pacific way to recover Islands

BUENOS AIRES - The Defense Minister, Horacio Jaunarena, expressed that the Government puts aside the recovery of the Malvinas Islands by force, and he defended "the peaceful and negotiation way", when heading the central homage and recognition act to the dead and veteran of war fallen in 1982

The pronouncement of Jaunarena was similar to President Fernando de la Rúa's speech when reaffirming in Rome "the exclusively peaceful way for the solution of our legitimate claim."

"This act owns the intention

to pay homage in the day in that the soldiers went to Malvinas, because it is never too late for the recognition", the Minister asserted, and highlighted "the Government's intention of achieving consent to recover the islands, since all Argentines dream about that goal", he stood out.

The Minister tried to point out that the homage is to the soldiers, so that the act cannot be interpreted as a military operation recovery launched by the dictatorship on April of 1982, which led the country to a military catastrophe.



News from South America provided by *Mercopress*

'FISHING, HIGHLY DANGEROUS'

THE European Parliament is calling for a gradual phasing out of fishing vessels over 20 years old from the EU fleet.

The recommendation is one of 37 separate measures adopted by the Parliament at a meeting in Strasbourg last week which also considered shocking evidence of the danger of EU fisheries. With 1347 vessel casualties, including 160 deaths, in 1998, fishing "is a highly dangerous profession and a high risk sector."

Euro MPs' discussions were based on a report drawn up for the Fisheries Committee by Rosa Miguélez Ramos, which contained 34 recommendations including for increased safety training and skippers to be made aware of their statutory responsibilities.

Among the key points adopted by the Parliament were:

- A common European inspection system to take account of the differences between fishing fleets, which would also make stricter and more systematic vessel checks possible for smaller and older boats

- A gradual ban on fishing to be applied to vessels older than 20 years, except for those that have passed annual safety tests

- The Commission should continue co-financing the replacement of fishing vessels older than 20 years that fail health and safety standards

The fishing industry should be urged to co-operate with the Member States and the Commission to establish a culture where safety is given the highest priority and existing safety rules are properly implemented

Parliamentarians heard that there were 160 deaths and 2327 injuries to EU fishermen in 1998 alone. But the shocking statistic was dwarfed by an International Labor Office estimate of 24,000 deaths in the world wide industry every year. This makes "fishing a highly dangerous profession and a high-risk sector" the Ramos report states.

EU vessel casualties in 1998 stood at 1347 compared with 1250 in 1996, representing an increase of 3.7 per cent. The highest percentage of accidents involved engine failure (33 per cent), followed by sinking (nine per cent), groundings (nine per cent) and collisions (seven per cent). The least frequent accidents were those involving leaks (four per cent), fires and explosions (three per cent), capsizing (two per cent) and weather conditions (one per cent).

One fisherman in seven in the EU is involved in an occupational accident in any given year. In Denmark the fatal accident rate for fishing is 25-30 times higher than the rate for those employed on land. Other EU countries recorded similar disparities. (FIS/MP).

CARACAS SUMMIT

THE so called Group of 3, or G3, Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela, created in 1996 in to promote political links and regional trade but since then stagnant, reappeared in the Latinamerican scene when the three countries presidents met in Caracas, Venezuela, for a two days summit over the weekend.

Although the agenda included human rights, democracy, organised crime, energy policy, full support to Colombia's peace process with the

leftwing guerrilla, observers coincide that the main topic between presidents Vicente Fox from Mexico, Colombia's Andrés Patrana and host Hugo Chávez, was the coming Quebec summit at the end of the month, when 34 presidents from the three Americas will be discussing vital decisions regarding the all Americas Free Trade Association.

Although Mexico is a member of Nafta, (North America Free Trade Association) and has a privileged situation regarding access to the United States and Canadian markets, the three presidents agreed that the coming talks in the III America's summit in Quebec must concentrate in "the contents and not necessarily in the timetable" for the creation of the all Americas Free Trade Association.

United States, Canada and Chile are pressing for advancing the reduction of tariffs originally targeted for 2005, while Brazil and Venezuela lead the group that would rather consolidate regional integration, —to gain bargaining power—, and have previous assurances that the United States is willing to facilitate access to the US market and eliminate impediments to agricultural commodities, before discussing tariffs.

CHINESE PRESIDENT IN LATINAMERICA

CHINESE president Jiang Zemin, and a delegation of 110 officials and businessmen are currently in a two weeks visit to Latinamerica that will extend until April 17, including Mercosur members, plus Cuba and Venezuela.

The visit with a clear trade and investment promotion objective, nevertheless has a political impact as China is growingly becoming the challenging world power of the United States as illustrated by the recent air incident in the Hainan Island, with the loss of a Chinese pilot and the retention of 24 US Navy crewmembers.

The first country Mr Jiang Semin visited was Chile, which has a thriving trade with China, almost two billion US dollars, and a long diplomatic relation dating back to 1970, the first with a South American country.

The following stops were in Argentina and Uruguay, both countries very much interested in increasing agricultural commodities sales to China.

Brazil was Mr Jiang Semin's next, not only China's main trade partner in South America, but an important political ally, and strong candidate to become a member of the UN Security Council. Brazil is also a regional power that does not automatically align with the US.

Chinese president last calls will be in Cuba, that is longing to establish strong economic and investment connections with China, and Venezuela, whose current government has been at odds with US foreign policy and is a strong promoter of a robust OPEC and its latest attempt to stabilize oil prices between 24/28 US dollars a barrel. China is also a leading world oil producer.

The official pictures of Mr Jian Semin with Mercosur leaders, plus Fidel Castro and Hugo Chávez will be hard to swallow for a Bush administration that promised priority

to "our Latinamerica neighbors".

FRENCH HARD TALK

IN a quick four hour visit to Argentina, French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin said France will not end financial help to farmers and added he expected that the coming Free Trade Association of the Americas talks will not interfere with all "the efforts to increase links between Mercosur and the European Union."

Regarding farm subsidies, Mr Jospin argued it was perfectly legitimate that both countries, France and Argentina, defend their own interests, "and therefore we will defend our (farmers) interests."

Mr Jospin added that the European Union is more open to Latinamerican exports than the United States, and indicated that US agriculture protectionism and government subsidies ensure over half of that country's farmers income.

French Prime Minister also suggested that South America must improve agriculture's sanitary standards if it wants to increase sales to Europe.

However it was not all hard talk. Mr Jospin confirmed French financial support and praised Argentina's recent package to get the economy rolling again saying "progress is tangible".

Mr Jospin is currently in an official visit to Brazil to promote trade and investment. The European Union is Brazil's main trade partner.

MERCOSUR AGREES, BUT.....

IN AN extraordinary meeting held in Buenos Aires the Mercosur Council finally agreed to accept Argentina's "exceptional and temporary" tariff increase applicable to third countries, and also scheduled another assessment meeting for June.

The implementation by Argentina of the anticipated 21 points tariff increase, from 14 to 35% for consumer goods, and the reduction to zero for capital goods, originally caused great irritation among Mercosur members but now apparently, differences have been ironed out.

Mercosur Council, which consists of the Economy and Foreign Affairs Ministers from the four member countries, agreed to accept Argentina's initiative and limited its enforcement until December 31, 2002, as long as "is doesn't represent restrictions to trade within the group, nor have distortionate effects for competitiveness in the region."

It was also agreed to hold a meeting in June in Asunción, to monitor and assess the impact of the Argentine measures for Mercosur members and any possible foreign reaction or countermeasures.

Another factor to consider in June is the floating of the Brazilian currency that since the beginning of the Argentine situation, together with domestic problems, has experienced a 15% depreciation which also hinders other Mercosur members competitiveness.

Previous to the Mercosur Council meeting, Argentina had to back step with the zero tariff regarding cellular phone and other communications components, since Brazil is the main supplier of those goods.

BUENOS AIRES DECLARATION

AFTER several days of disagreement, the trade delegations of the 34 American countries meeting in Buenos Aires finally drafted a 250 page document setting the procedure and timetable of discussions, from now on to December 2005, for the future Free Trade Association that should extend from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego.

The Buenos Aires Declaration as it's known, establishes three discussion legs, from now until April 2002 when the talks procedure and timetable for tariff reduction must be agreed, from May 15, 2002 to January 2005 when the actual tariff reductions will be considered, and finally twelve months for the Congressional ratification in the different countries of the agreements reached.

The full Declaration will only be made public following the coming April 20/22 Quebec presidential summit, but observers indicate that the two main positions, one led by the United States to accelerate and advance the timetable, and the other more concerned about contents under the leadership of Brazil, seem to have found common ground.

In the next twelve months vital areas such as agriculture, industrial and farm subsidies, market access, government purchasing, investments and services will be discussed, granting smaller countries two safeguards-consensus in all decisions and the agreement must cover all areas. Bilateral and regional agreements can subsist as long as they don't clash with the Free Trade Association principles.

However United States managed to incorporate a chapter regarding what it considers "current challenges" such as labor and environmental legislation.

This is believed could be used by Washington to counterbalance pressures on demands to scrap or limit US legislation favoring agriculture or other forms of subsidies.

A special committee will also deal with the smaller region's economies.

After the agreement was reached US Trade Representative Bob Zoellick remarked that the Buenos Aires Declaration means "The Free Trade Association of the Americas will start December 2005".

However Brazilian Foreign Affairs Minister retorted that "without a balanced negotiation, there's no Free Trade Association".

If the 34 countries of the three Americas (with the exception of Cuba) finally manage to reach their goal, it would undoubtedly become the world's main trade block with over 800 million people.

ORGANIC BABY FOOD

PLASMON DIETETICI ALIMENTARI, an important Italian food company filmed a commercial television ad in a Uruguayan estancia in March to underline the organic conditions in which cattle are bred in the country.

During a week, over seventy Italian and Uruguayan publicity experts and staff, with trucks and two helicopters filmed Uruguayan Herefords peacefully grazing in natural pastures with fully dressed gauchos changing them from one paddock to another.

The natural scenery and endless green rolling fields - after a rather rainy summer - were the adequate background to promote the origin and conditions of the cattle used in the Italian company's food products.

The ad also underlines that Uruguayan cattle are not exposed to toxic waste, hormones or any other artificial growth drug.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Month	Time	0349	050	Sunrise	0638	1820	101	Moonrise	0036	
APRIL										
14	0349	050	Sunrise	0638	1820	101	Moonrise	0036		
SAT	1049	124	Sunset	1703			Moonset	1544		
	1527	089	Moonrise	2331			19	0254	1.35	
	2158	144	Moonset	1452			THUR	0918	0.54	
Sunrise	0735	17	0030	1.30				1558	1.31	
Sunset	1807	TUE	0738	0.62				2139	0.70	
Moonrise	2231		1437	1.20				Sunrise	0643	
Moonset	1433		2004	0.94				Sunset	1656	
15	0500	059	Sunrise	0640				Moonrise	0144	
SUN	1159	118	Sunset	1700				Moonset	1604	
	1625	098	Moonrise					20	0341	1.41
	2306	135	Moonset	1520				FRI	0956	0.50
Sunrise	0636	18	0150	1.31					1625	1.36
Sunset	1705	WED	0634	0.58					2211	0.59
Moonrise	2228		1525	1.25					Sunrise	0644
Moonset	1417		2101	0.82					Sunset	1654
16	0623	053	Sunrise	0641					Moonrise	0252
MON	1318	117	Sunset	1658					Moonset	1622

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

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

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

Marine Band

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

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion. (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street

(Free church)

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

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SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass

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Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

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Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428

10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm

Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

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14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki

Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

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or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

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contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am

Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767

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contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third

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welcome Contact H Blades 21632 or Chairman N Hadden

21014

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Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further

details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays

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STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone:

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Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

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22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Lecann Harris 22131

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the KEMH Day Centre

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

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by 10.00am unless other advised

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Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity
Monday 16	09:00 - 10:30	Swimming pool	11:00 - 15:00	Gym/Courts
	11:00 - 12:00	OAP's Physio Public (Adults)	15:00 - 16:00	Public
	12:00 - 13:30	Aqua-run	16:00 - 17:00	Jnr football
	13:30 - 16:00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes adult swims	17:00 - 21:00	Roller blading
	16:00 - 17:00	Public		Public
	17:00 - 18:00	Uni-Hoc		
	18:00 - 19:00	Public		
	19:00 - 20:00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims		
	20:00 - 21:00	Aquarobics		
	21:00 - 22:00	Adults		
Tuesday 17	09:00 - 12:00	Parents & toddlers	09:00 - 13:00	Public
	12:00 - 13:30	Lanes (adults)	14:00 - 15:00	Treasure Hunt
	16:00 - 17:00	Crazy Doobree	15:30 - 21:00	Public
	17:00 - 19:00	Public		
	19:00 - 20:00	Ladies		
	20:00 - 21:00	NPLQ Training		
	07:00 - 08:30	Early lanes & exercise room	07:00 - 08:00	Early courts
	12:00 - 13:30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	10:00 - 12:00	Child courts
	13:30 - 16:00	Public	12:00 - 14:00	Public
	16:00 - 17:00	Bring Your Own	15:00 - 16:00	Jnr football
17:00 - 19:00	Public	17:00 - 18:00	Aerobics	
19:00 - 20:00	Men's Hour	18:00 - 21:00	Public	
20:00 - 21:00	Swimming classes			
Thursday 19	16:00 - 17:00	Swim Awards	10:00 - 12:00	Child Courts
	17:00 - 18:00	Public	12:00 - 15:00	Public
	18:00 - 19:00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims	15:00 - 16:00	Roller Blading
	19:00 - 20:00	Aquarobics	17:00 - 21:00	Public
	20:00 - 21:00	Adult		
	07:00 - 08:30	Early lanes & exercise room	07:00 - 08:00	Early courts
	09:00 - 10:00	Parents & toddlers	12:00 - 14:00	Public
	10:30 - 11:30	Aqua-Run	15:00 - 16:00	Racket/Tournament
	12:00 - 13:30	Lanes (Adults)	17:00 - 20:00	Public
	13:30 - 14:30	Aqua-natal & beginners		
15:00 - 19:00	Public			
19:00 - 20:00	Adults			
Saturday 21	10:00 - 16:00	Public	10:00 - 11:00	Public
	16:00 - 18:00	Adults	(11:00-12:00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
	17:00 - 18:00	Public	13:00 - 14:00	Jnr Football
Sunday 22	11:00 - 17:00	Public	12:00 - 19:00	Public
	17:00 - 18:00	Swimming Club		
	18:00 - 19:00	Adults		

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BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 14TH APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 WANNABE
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Rugby - Five Nations and European Cup; Racing from Haydock; 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 GROUND FORCE GOES AIR FORCE
 7.25 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
 8.20 CASUALTY
 9.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: ABSOLUTE POWER (1996.15) Crime drama starring Clint Eastwood and Gene Hackman.
 11.05 TARRANT ON CCTV
 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 15TH APRIL

8.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
 8.40 CLEVER CREATURES
 9.05 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 9.20 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.30 FOOTBALL FEVER
 11.00 EASTER SERVICE From St Augustine's Church, Coatbridge
 12.00 URBI ET ORBI Live from St Peter's Square in Rome. Pope John Paul II gives his traditional Easter message and blessing
 12.40 CHANGING ROOMS
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the San Marino Grand Prix
 3.50 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK (New)
 4.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW - THE NEXT GENERATION
 5.10 BARRYMORE
 6.00 THE SIMPSONS
 6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.50 BALLYKISSANGEL
 8.40 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 9.05 THE SINS
 10.00 PARKINSON Tonight's special guests are Rod Stewart, Maureen Lipman and Tamzin Outhwaite
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 BEAST
 11.30 PADDINGTON GREEN
 12.00 BEHIND THE MUSIC
 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 16TH APRIL

7.30 TELETUBBIES
 7.55 TWEENIES
 8.15 LITTLE BEAR
 8.40 CHUCKLEVISION
 9.00 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 9.10 SMART ON THE ROAD
 9.25 STEPS II THE STARS
 9.50 SHORT CHANGE
 10.15 N.Z.X.S.
 10.40 MOVIE PREMIERE: POOH'S GRAND ADVENTURE: THE SEARCH FOR CHRISTOPHER ROBIN (1997.U)
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.55 THE WEAKEST LINK
 12.40 HOME FRONT: INSIDE OUT (New)
 1.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.50 FORT BOYARD
 2.40 HOLIDAY
 3.10 COUNTDOWN
 3.35 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 4.00 ANDI MEETS RICKY MARTIN
 4.25 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 4.55 ANT AND DEC'S SECRET CAMERA SHOW
 5.45 FINAL SCORE
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.50 CARTOON TIME
 7.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Everton take on the might of Liverpool
 8.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE ENGLISH PATIENT (1996.15) Oscar-winning Second World War romantic drama, starring Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Binoche, Willen Dafoe and Kirstin Scott Thomas.

Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 12.10 GEORGE MICHAEL UNPLUGGED
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 17TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 EL NOBRE
 10.05 TELETUBBIES
 10.30 TWEENIES
 10.50 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.35 HOME FRONT: INSIDE OUT
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 BUILDING THE BIGGEST (New)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT (New)
 2.20 ANIMAL SOS
 2.45 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDY TRUCKS
 4.00 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN

3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 FINGER TIPS
 4.10 MEGA BABIES
 4.30 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES (New)
 4.55 WILMOT
 5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.45 ESTATE OF THE NATION
 6.50 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 LORNA DOONE
 9.15 SUPERHUMAN (New)
 10.05 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 CHRISTINE KEELER: SEX BOMB
 11.30 THE PRIORITY
 12.20 CRIMEFIGHTERS (New)
 12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 19TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 EL NOBRE
 10.05 TELETUBBIES
 10.30 TWEENIES
 10.50 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.35 HOME FRONT: INSIDE OUT
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 BUILDING THE BIGGEST
 1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER
 2.45 HARD CASH
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 HOW2
 4.05 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 TURNING POINTS
 9.00 UEFA CUP FOOTBALL
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 WHEN LOUIS MET PAUL AND DEBBIE
 11.50 THE JOY OF SEX
 12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 20TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 EL NOBRE
 10.05 TELETUBBIES
 10.30 TWEENIES
 10.50 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.35 HOME FRONT: INSIDE OUT
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 EQUINOX The Engines that Came in From the Cold
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CONQUISTADORS
 2.45 BILL ODDIE GOF'S WILD (New)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SPIDER
 3.50 SPACE DETECTIVES
 4.05 STUDENT BODIES
 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.45 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.35 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SHIPWRECKED
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 DAYLIGHT ROBBERY (New)
 10.05 HAPPINESS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 TARRANT ON TV
 11.00 CANNIBAL
 11.50 NIGHT FEVER
 12.40 NEWS 24
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4.10 MONSTER TV
 4.25 RUGRATS
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOP GEAR
 6.30 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 LORNA DOONE (New)
 9.15 FAT FRIENDS
 10.05 ROOM 101
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.00 I LOVE THE EIGHTIES (New) 1980:
 12.30 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 18TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 EL NOBRE
 10.05 TELETUBBIES
 10.30 TWEENIES
 10.50 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.35 HOME FRONT: INSIDE OUT
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 BUILDING THE BIGGEST
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.45 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
6.30 News Review
6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
6.00 - 6.15 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs
8.00 - 10.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One 2 One followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Keith Biles
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 - 7.30 Something for the Weekend
7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock'n' Roll
7.30 Just a Minute
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp matters followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.45 TCP till 10
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Judith 1000 Cox and Bumfrey 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Russell Hurn 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Russell Hurn 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Cox & Bumfrey 1200 Jamie 1500 Mark Humphries 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1000 As Monday 1000 Connect 2001 1200-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Wednesday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Wednesday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 550 MW

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Belize 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Smooth Jazz 0600 Comedyzone 0630 Talking Head 0700 BFBS Reports 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 News 0915 Nigel Rennie Country 1015 Tom Jones - In His Own Words 1045 Premiership live 1300 Sports Report 1400 Six-o-six 1600 A Handful of Keys 1700 Comedyzone 1730 Little Women 1800 Late Night Currie@bfbs.com
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Kirsty MacColl's Cuba 1545 Music and Silence 1600

Sunday Night Theatre: Daybreak 1700 Late Night Currie 2300 World News 2330 Kirsty MacColl's Cuba
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Nigel Rennie 0630 Afternoon Story 0645 The Archers 0700 Sport on Five 1300 Smooth Jazz on Two 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Widescreen

TUESDAY 0000-0600 As Monday 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830- Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 Afternoon Story - The Great Railway Bazaar 1115 Tom Jones - In His Own Words 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 The Bailey Collection 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Tom Jones - In his Own Words

WEDNESDAY 0000-0600 As Monday 0600-1100 As Tuesday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 A Presence of Laughter 1145 The Archers 1200 PM BBC radion 4 1300 Raven N Blues 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BGS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 A Presence of Laughter

THURSDAY 0000-0600 See Monday's Details 0600 - 1100 As Tuesday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 Rockola 1400 Little Woman 1430 Daybreak 1530 A Handful of keys 1630 Sitrep 1700 Late Night Live 2000 raven Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Sitrep

FRIDAY 0000-0600 See Monday's Details 0600-1100 As Tuesday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 Nigel Rennie Country 1400 Classic Comedyzone 1500 Roots of the World 1530 A Taste of Brunei 1630 BFBS Reports 1700 Late Night Live



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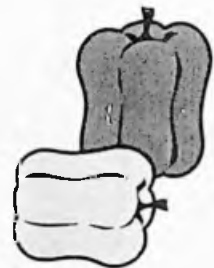
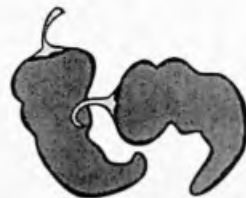
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Prawns, Fish dishes, Sweet
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Falklands and other veterans sue defence ministry: multi-million pound compensation claims for stress

Harold Briley, MercoPress
 FORTY Welsh Guardsmen and other soldiers who were trapped in the troop transport ship Sir Galahad as it was attacked by Argentine aircraft in the 1982 Falklands Conflict are among hundreds of ex-servicemen suing the United Kingdom Ministry of Defence (MOD) for suffering post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) which they say was caused by their war experiences.

Since the soldiers were trapped in the blazing vessel, some have suffered sleeplessness, headaches and lack of concentration. Some have not been employed since leaving the army. Fifty of their comrades were killed in the attack.

Other former soldiers involved in the court case served in Northern Ireland, the 1991 Gulf War and Bosnia. A six-month High Court deadline ending in November allows other ex-servicemen to join in the action. The test case is due to start in February next year.

Lawyers representing the soldiers say they the MOD faces accusations of clinical negligence for failing in its duty to diagnose and treat symptoms of stress disorder.

Already the biggest claim of its kind the MOD has ever faced, it could cost taxpayers huge sums of money in compensation, estimated to range from 15 million pounds (more than 22-million dollars) to more than 100-million pounds (150-million dollars) according to how many former servicemen become involved.

They deny they want payment for what is regarded as part of their jobs. One of their lawyers said: "Military personnel face shocking and disturbing experience in war. No claim can be made for that. But this case concerns their preparation for their experiences and the support and treatment afterwards".

The soldiers, many of them funded by State legal aid, say they should have been better prepared for the horrors of battle and given counselling afterwards.

The Ministry has declined to comment on the court case. It is expected to claim that very little was known about PTSD until comparatively recently. A Ministry source said: "We can only treat people according to the best medical wisdom of the day". But the lawyers say that

the experience of Israeli combatants in the 1960s and of United States forces in Vietnam long ago proved that servicemen can suffer PTSD.

The Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society (Combat Stress) says the MOD has only just caught up with PTSD as a genuine disorder caused by war-fighting. The charity has a list of 5,000 former personnel who have suffered psychiatric injury while serving in the armed forces. The society says they have the same right in law as civilian employees to seek compensation.

The Ministry of Defence has also been criticised for illnesses and fatalities allegedly caused by depleted uranium used in artillery shells in the Gulf War.

Minister Tasked to Help Veterans

The British Government recently decided that armed forces veterans should have a Minister specially dedicated to deal with their problems, along with support staff. This task has been allocated to the Under-Secretary for Defence, Dr Lewis Moonie.

It is the first time that Veterans have had a single Ministerial focal point for

problems caused by the unique nature of their profession.

The issues which might be raised include pensions, prisoners of war and resettlement. The Minister will also chair a Veterans' Forum and a Veterans' Task Force.

Dr Lewis Moonie, aged 54, is a highly qualified medical doctor and psychiatrist as well as a Scottish Member of Parliament since 1987. Welcoming his new responsibility, he said he was delighted to be have the opportunity to make a real difference to the lives of veterans. He said the Forum and Task Force would make tangible improvements to the well being of ex-Service personnel who have contributed so much to the peace and prosperity of the country.

The initiative focuses on issues affecting personnel who have served in the UK Armed Forces and their dependants, including Gurkhas from Nepal, widows and members of the Reserve Forces, and expatriates. It includes those who served from Commonwealth countries in World War II and the Korean War, who are dealt with by their own governments.

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday 6th April 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator gained eight cents on Tuesday, added another four cents on Wednesday and completed the week on Thursday up another three cents thus closing overall up 15 cents at 854 A cents. Finest wool continues to attract excellent prices with 18 microns wool in Sydney trading at 2,308 A cents (790 p/kg) and 19 microns at 1,510 A cents (517 p/kg). The weak Australian dollar continues to encourage various buyers, particularly the Chinese.

New Zealand didn't quote the Fine or Medium Indicators. The Strong Indicator added five cents to 414 NZ cents and the Lamb Indicator was up 14 cents at 418 NZ cents.

"Demand pressure built up for British wool offerings limited by the Marketing Board because of the foot and mouth epidemic. Prices at a Bradford sale of Scottish wool were much dearer - about 15 per cent for some categories. Processors are anxious to cover machinery needs as shearing for next (UK) season will be delayed, with more normal conditions unlikely before September." FT

Currencies

At time of writing the Australian dollar was slightly weaker at A\$2.92/£, whilst the New Zealand continues at NZ\$3.51/£. The weakness of these currencies continues to hamper the sterling price of wool.

Agency

Speciality enquiries were received from a variety of sources, with nearly 50 tonnes greasy contracted for sale for wool 21 to 28 microns. Many thanks for all recent bale specifications received. Final bale specifications for the season would be useful, especially for wool on the next Anne Boye etc.

Fisheries Department

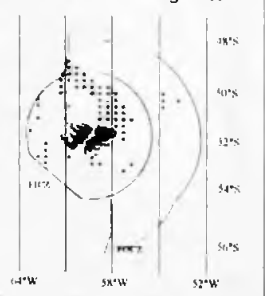
Catch in the last week



Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 3-04-01	Used in week
Total	150	149
B	116	116
C	16	16
G	8	8
L	2	2
S	2	2
GW	3	3
AG	1	1
W	2	1

Location of fishing fleet



A=Unrestricted finfish, B=Illex, C=Loligo, G-B & W for trawlers, L=Longliners Toothfish, S=Blue Whiting and Hoki-Surimi vessels, W=Restricted finfish, GW=G&W, AG=A&G

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	China	Others	Total
Loligo	183	1202	0	0	0	194	1579
Illex	550	442	3120	12685	4248	5415	26460
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	28	18	1	0	0	0	47
Blue whiting	14	0	688	0	0	677	1379
Hoki	169	71	96	0	0	257	593
Kingclip	19	3	0	0	0	0	22
Toothfish	12	28	0	0	0	0	40
Red Cod	37	22	0	0	0	0	59
Skate/Ray	16	19	0	0	0	2	37
Others	61	51	0	0	0	0	112
Total	1089	1856	3905	12685	4248	6543	30328

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

DOMESTIC BLISS *with Alannis*



(Continued from PN March 30)
CHORES - dressing, feeding, clothes washing, cooking, ironing and attending social events for the kids make up most of the week for this full-time housewife.

Tuesday's activity is Jelly Tots in the Parish Hall from 2 pm to 3.30 pm and is an excellent chance for children to play with different toys and learn social skills (or not as the case may be).

This is also a great place for gaining tips from the people who have experienced it all, non sleepers, potty training, picky eaters... never be shy about asking for advice.

I pick my children's cousin up from school, so he comes to play until his mum or dad collect him. Tuesday is also my swimming night (ladies hour) I pay £1.00 for half an hour because it means I push myself harder to do more lengths.

I used to take someone with me for greater incentive, but then I found we chatted for half of the time.

On Wednesday afternoon my eldest goes to nursery from 2 until 4 pm which he enjoys - perhaps it's the break from his mother. It gives me a chance to take the little one to baby clinic (I don't go so

regularly now she is a year old) or visit a friend, do some shopping, or catch up on the ironing. Wednesday evening is hubby's night at Fire Brigade, so I often visit a set of grandparents for a while, unless everyone is ready for bed early - not a chance.

Thursday is much the same as

on a one year old and a three year old when there are about 40 plus other children coming out looking for their parents - not easy, but I guess it is good practise for next year.

On Friday my son goes to nursery in the morning 9 - 12: it has done him a lot of good as is there

hasn't cooked it and it comes in a nice polystyrene container).

Saturday morning I let hubby have a lie in (only until about 9 am, don't want him getting too lazy).

He usually does maintenance in the garden, or on the house or car, while I go out for coffee in the morning and a walk and shopping in the afternoon.

Sunday we spend together. I go to church and then we go out somewhere, either taking a picnic lunch with us or going after lunch.

I have undertaken lots of diddle dee berry picking lately and managed to turn it into decent and edible jam - can't be bad. I'm always picking pebbles and shells off the beaches and bringing them home, although I'm still uncertain what I'm ever going to do with them.

I started work last week as a part time Secretary where I do most of the work from home and just pop into the office to check e-mails, faxes and to man the phone for a while.

So when hubby comes home at 4.30pm I am ready with my coat on to go into work until 5.30pm. It keeps my hand in and I don't think employers are impressed if you have a big gap in your CV; many don't appear to understand how important bringing up a family is.

£5 FIC Gift Vouchers to be won

Send your parenting or house-hold tips to *Penguin News*. If we publish your tip (fifty words or less) you will receive a £5 voucher courtesy of the Falkland Islands Company.

For plant lovers:

If you're going away for a couple of weeks, place an old towel in the bottom of the bath. Soak the towel with cold water and leave approximately one inch of water in the bath. Leave the plug in. Your plants will draw up water and happily survive your time away.

Eileen Howatt of Port Edgar will receive a £5 FIC gift voucher for her useful tip. Thanks Eileen.

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Tuesday with another visit to Jelly Tots, and once again collecting their cousin. Picking children from school is not easy, especially if you have younger ones with you.

You have to arrive early if you want to park within a three mile radius of the school, and go and wait with your younger children in the playground. Try keeping an eye

he has learnt most of his nursery rhymes and some counting. I'm not very good at singing, even nursery rhymes.

Friday is sometimes my day off from cooking, with supper from the chip shop or diner, you can always guarantee the kids will eat chips or even sausage (as long as Mum

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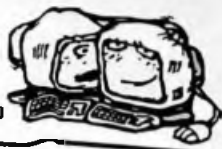
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General Practice

How to be a survivor

by Dr Davies

By Sam Davies
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Community School.
MANY a time I have been caught entering the school ten minutes before we are meant to be in the building. The only reason for this is my internet addiction.

There are a number of sites I visit when motivated by boredom or the need for a laugh - the laugh normally involves winding up someone on the other side of the world via a chatroom or some sort.

A good chatroom is www.teenchat.co.uk - if you have a yahoo email address you can access yahoo chatrooms (which of course I do) or MSN.

If you are a typical teenager like myself or just a kid at heart there's a great South Park site with lots of cool things, and from which you can download pictures. This can be found at www.sp50.net/top50/index.html.

If you're into personal tests about yourself there is an interesting web page with lots to keep you busy on www.emode.com.

Two sites I visit if I'm just wasting time are www.trouble.co.uk and www.bubblegum.com.

For that special occasion when you want to send an e-card a useful site for humour or something more serious is www.bluemountain.com.

Finally, if you're feeling sentimental about the Falklands, have a look at my favourite site at www.drinkto/falkland_islands, has lots of photographs of past and present Falklands students.

Send your website reviews to Penguin News. Email pnews@horizon.co.fk or fax 22238.

Overseas readers are also cordially invited to submit articles to Penguin News.

THERE has been a lot of controversy over the state of the MPA Road in recent editions of Penguin News (in fact ever since I've been in the Falklands).

I don't know much about building roads but I do know a little about preventing road deaths. If you want to get to MPA quicker and in more comfort, blacktop the road. I don't think anyone really knows whether that will make it safer (better surface) or more dangerous (higher speeds). The sure way to make it safer is well proven - wear seat belts.

I have heard it argued that research into road deaths from other countries is not valid here because conditions are different. However, human skulls are pretty similar all over the world, and when you're ejected from a vehicle at 40 mph, and the first thing your skull makes contact with is a rock or some other hard object, the result is pretty much the same whether you're in the Falklands, the Faeroes or Fiji. Messy, tragic, and often preventable.

It doesn't have to be a rock - I know of a 6 year old girl sitting unrestrained in the back seat who was killed when she hit the car roof in a crash. The seven deaths which have occurred on the MPA road have all been people who have not been wearing seatbelts, and have been ejected from the vehicle. No one has been killed while wearing a seatbelt. Nor have I ever seen a significant injury resulting from a seatbelt.

When Princess Diana was killed, only one of the car's four occupants was wearing a seat belt. Only one occupant survived. Guess who?

The standard three point seatbelt has been shown to reduce fatalities by 65-70% and produce a tenfold reduction in serious injury. (American College of Surgeons) Sadly the greatest failure of the seatbelt is the occupant's refusal to use it.

Can you brace yourself if you're not wearing a seatbelt? You have to be pretty strong. A 70 kg

man sitting unrestrained two feet from the dashboard in a car travelling at 35 mph, which comes to a sudden stop, needs to be able to bench press 8½ tonnes to stop himself hitting the dashboard or going through the windscreen.

I'm a strong believer in personal freedom and civil liberty, but how significant is the right to ride in a Rover without a seatbelt? It's hardly in the same league as the right to free speech or fair elections. It's not even the thin end of the wedge.

Ask the relatives of those who have been killed or injured for lack of a seatbelt. My mother's cousin was paralysed from the neck down when another car drove into his at a junction. A seat belt would almost certainly have prevented the injury. The accident occurred in Hertfordshire but could have happened at any of our junctions in Stanley. He was 30 and had three small children. He spent his next 30 years in a wheelchair and died prematurely. He also got the highest ever compensation pay out (1966) but was it worth it? No.

Children don't even have the choice - they rely on us to make the right decision for them. 20 mph might not seem very fast to drive around Stanley and you might be tempted not to belt them up. But they'll hit the windscreen pretty hard if you stop suddenly. Imagine what it does to a child's face when you hit them with a heavy piece of reinforced glass moving at nearly 10 metres per second.

Should we consider the facts and have the choice? Or should we be made to wear seatbelts? The experience from other countries is that public education is not always very successful unless combined with enforcement. The problem is that we tend not to wear seat belts unless we're made too. Italy introduced seat belt legislation and public education nearly 20 years ago and still only 10% of motorists use them.

Driving down the MPA road today I estimate that not even 10% of us wear seatbelts.

Recipes for the Falklands

by Elizabeth Marrow

Fish a la Myriam

READ any collection of Spanish-type recipes and sooner or later the word 'chorizo' will crop up.

Feeling that I should do a little research, I found this definition: 'Chorizo are long, thin, dry sausages from Spain, whose characteristic flavouring is paprika, either sweet or hot. Their meat content is variable and has in the past included donkey'. That would certainly have made it tasty!

This recipe belongs to the 'How men cook' section of cookery books as it uses vast quantities of everything available and is limited only by physical space.

The whole idea is aimed at producing a tasty dish rather than an exact replica of the last time it was made.

Ingredients

- 2 large fish fillets
- 2 chorizos or spicy sausage
- 2 carrots
- 2 large tomatoes

- 1 onion
- garlic
- seasoning
- beer
- cheese

Method

On the largest dish possible layer up the ingredients in the order given. The vegetables should be cut up long-ways.

Dampen with beer and bake.

When cooked cover with slices of cheese and serve with more beer, lots of salad and boiled potatoes

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Cross-country confusion on Wireless Ridge



STANLEY Running Club's season of races ended on a high last Sunday as nine seniors, five from MPA, enjoyed an exhilarating 11km cross-country race up and along Wireless Ridge.

The weather even kindly contributed to the experience - surprising after Saturday's gales which threatened to lift the two stalwarts, valiantly trying to mark the course, clean off their feet and hurl them skywards and across to Port William.

Despite the markers, some runners found themselves on a scenic route to the Murrell amongst the confusing maze of fishermen's tracks. Easily done but it all added to the fun. A mad gallop back over the clumpy grass and fateful bogs secured first place for Mark Thorogood in a good time of 52mins 38 secs. Serious running by Belinda Fear gave her second place

just 4 seconds behind, followed by Angus Wells and Bob Green.

Second lady, Sarah Allan, attacked the course in determined style with Megan Eggeling arriving home a good 3 mins behind. Fran Biggs and Liz Pointing ran an admirably carefree race in duo and Tara Cunliffe, having tussled with bogs and lost shoes on a detour of her own invention, arrived back in a cheerful if somewhat muddled state!

Men's Results: 1st Mark Thorogood (52m 38s), 2nd Angus Wells (53m 00s), 3rd Bob Green (53m 13s).

Women's Results: 1st Belinda Fear (52m 42s), 2nd Sarah Allan (59m 03s), 3rd Megan Eggeling (62. 37s), Fran Biggs and Liz Pointing (82m 09s), Tara Cunliffe (83m 40s).

Report by Megan Eggeling

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

The competition for Sunday, April 8 was the Hawksworth Trophy, a sixty round shoot, shot at 300 yards using ITU targets. This is the only time each season we use these targets. Fourteen competitors took part in this competition and although it was a cool day the wind conditions were favorable.

In this competition competitors get one hour and thirty minutes to fire all sixty rounds. They are shot in groups of ten and the shooter may get up and rest between each group. This competition can get very tiring on the elbows and arms of the shooter. Ian Turner, a friend of Derek Pettersson's, who was visiting from Australia found it hard going as he had never shot a target rifle using ring sights and he had only fired 303 rifles before.

At the end of the competition only 1 point separated first and second place but there was a further 10 points to the third placed competitor.

The full table of results was:

Hawksworth Trophy (max score 600)

	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	5 th	6 th	Total
Derek Pettersson	95	95	94	97	96	93	570 17x
Chris McCallum	93	96	97	96	94	93	569 10x
Ken Aldridge	96	95	92	91	90	95	559 10x
Susan Whitney	92	94	93	92	92	95	558 10x
Gareth Goodwin	89	94	95	92	94	94	558 8x
David McLeod	90	94	93	92	95	94	558 3 x
Derek Goodwin	93	92	93	89	89	90	546 3x
Mike Pole-Evans	92	89	91	92	89	92	545 10x
Ian McLeod Jr	85	91	93	88	90	92	539 9x
Tim McCallum	89	93	90	86	93	90	531 10x
Gerald Check	85	88	83	88	92	87	523 7x
Martyn Smith	80	88	92	78	86	90	514 4x
Nigel Dodd	70	80	63	72	66	76	429 0x
Ian Turner	43	43	77	68	69	69	369 0x

This gave Derek Pettersson his second trophy in 2 weeks.

There will be a competition this Friday, April 13. This is the Easter Prize Team Shoot and the Stan Smith Shield. Shooting is over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

There will also be a shoot on Sunday, April 15 and this will be for the Turner Trophy and A.H. Ford Medals. This is also shot for over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

Send your reports or results to pnews@horizon.co.fk or fax 22238 or post to 5 Crozier Place, Stanley.



Golf news with Andrew Newman

AYE, the day was nay bad as they say.

The thirteen signed in and took to the course with memories of living it up on the West still fresh in their minds. As this is the last month of competition folk will be gearing up to try and obtain some silverware before we go into the winter slumber.

Gary Clement whipped in a personal best round of 75, which gave him a net 61. This of course hammers him down to a very well earned handicap of 12.

Not that far behind was big Drew Irvine with a 77 and Chris Clarke with a 78. The rest of the scores were all a bit on the good side as well. Good to see Wayne back in action.

1st Gary Clement
2nd Chris Clarke
3rd Rod Tuckwood

Things will not be all that quiet though this winter as on all sporting fronts there will be great interest in the Island Games. The golf club now has its team and plans are well advanced regarding dates, flights, accommodation, courses and possible opponents etc etc. I

will try and keep you updated as it goes along as well I am sure the radio and other media organisations.

The Falklands golf team will be Leon Marsh (6), Glenn Ross (5), Troyd Bowles (10), Kevin Clapp (10) and Sharon Marsh (16).

Their qualifying scores appear below.

Incredible isn't it that after all that golf that Leon and Glenn could end up with the same score for the best six rounds. Our team of four men and the solitary girl shows that we need more women golfers so come on next season get up there, you know it makes sense.

Sharon will be competing in the individual ladies section whilst the men will be competing in the team and individual sections. Club Captain Gary Clement will also be there in the capacity team captain and representative and cuddly toy for the team.

This weekend there will be no planned competition as the Turners Competition has been postponed for two weeks. I am sure there will a whisky stableford or something going on if the weather is half decent.

	Leon	Glenn	Troyd	Kevin	Sharon
Goose Green	75	81	84	81	88
"	84	82	80	0	94
Fox Bay	73	73	75	77	92
"	76	80	87	82	90
Stanley Open	76	74	78	83	93
"	76	72	75	77	91
West Open	75	83	80	82	85
"	72	67	77	76	78
Total Strokes	607	612	636	558	524
Best 6 Rounds	447	447	465	475	524

Next week: more Island Games team updates

Questions answered ...cont from page 5

There is no limit on the number of persons who can use this scheme per household. Wages are paid at a flat rate of £5 per hour. In addition, if a farmer provides machinery for tasks (pasture improvement) an hourly hire fee is paid according to the equipment being used. We are in the first year of a 3-year scheme.

Farmers are exempt from paying Old Age Pension Contributions for both employer and employee, as are all Camp residents. This is the first year of a 3-year

programme. The Special Fund is recently formed and application to it is available to all farms. A panel of people consisting of Government Officers as well as retired and existing farmers assess the current situation of the applicants, appraise the future viability, and give recommendations.

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
The Annual General Meeting of the Horticultural Society will take place on Wednesday 18th April at 7.30pm in the Town Hall Refreshment Room. For the show to continue we are looking for new committee members, everybody welcome. For more information contact Owen and Veronica on tel. 21198 or Diana on tel 32296

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for general information that Friday 13 April is Good Friday and that all Government Departments, other than those providing essential services, will be closed

The Falkland Islands Company Limited has a vacancy for an experienced mechanic in the Crozier Place Garage. Applicants should be experienced in general vehicle maintenance and experience of heavy plant and/or marine engineering would be an advantage. Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678 during working hours

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd have a vacancy for a Manager for the Upland Goose Hotel from 1st May 2001

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20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LIBERATION OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS
14 JUNE 2002

Members of the public are invited to put forward names of deserving individuals who were involved in the 1982 conflict or during the rehabilitation period who may be considered worthy of an invitation to visit the Islands next year.

Please send suggested names and any contact details, if known, to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, no later than Monday 16 April 2001.

SOUTH ATLANTIC MEDAL ASSOCIATION (SAMA) PILGRIMAGE TO THE FALKLAND ISLANDS: NOVEMBER 2002

SAMA, in conjunction with the Falkland Islands Government, is planning a pilgrimage to the Islands. In excess of 250 veterans of the 1982 conflict are expected to return to the Islands from 7 to 13 November 2002.

To enable planning, members of the public who would be willing to offer accommodation are asked to contact Gilbert House no later than 16 April 2001.

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Shorty's Diner will be OPEN on Monday 23rd April - Public Holiday

The Falkland Islands Cricket Association will be holding a Cricket sevens Tournament over the weekend of Saturday 28th April and Sunday 29th April 2001. Would any teams/organisations or players interested in participating in this tournament please contact Steve Tyldsley on telephone No 22498 by Thursday 26th April

ATTENTION ALL ANGLERS

The trout fishing season ends at the end of April. That means you have only a few weeks left to qualify for the £50 cash prize which Pat and Patrick at the Pod, Port San Carlos give each year to the person who whilst staying at either the guest house or self-catering bungalow at Race Point Farm catches the largest trout in the San Carlos river. The current record is being held by Andy Brownlee of Stanley with a 9lb 12oz trout caught in the freshwater section of the river on 11th March. So if you think you can do better give us a ring on 41018 or fax 41019 to make a booking. Evening meal, bed and breakfast is only £30 per adult with half price for children and self-catering is £12 per adult per night and £5 per child. Transport to and from Stanley and MPA can be arranged also ghillying or transport to the off-road sections of the river. (You can use your £1 per day holiday credits to pay for your accommodation and transport) Who knows you could end up getting a free night at the pod and going away with money in your pocket!!!
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To Ingrid - Happy 21st birthday - will be thinking of you Love from Keith and Glynis
To Auntie Ingrid
Hope you have a great 21st birthday Love and hugs Jack

Steve and Andrea would like to say thank you to the staff at KEMH, especially Mandy, Dr Diggle and Jane for their help and support during the birth of our Daughter Orly Simone on Saturday 7th April. Thanks to everyone who sent cards, gifts and flowers, we were very touched by your kindness

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for general information that Government clocks will be put back one hour, reverting to local mean time, at 2am on Sunday 15 April 2001

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Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral

In September 1583 Sir Walter Raleigh was just off the Azores in his ship, *The Golden Hind*. And in stormy seas he sailed close by a smaller ship, *The Squirrel*, commanded by Sir Humphrey Gilbert. Raleigh invited Gilbert to come aboard his larger ship for safety. But Gilbert refused saying he wouldn't leave his men. Then Raleigh heard him call out over the waves, "Heaven is as near by sea as by land!"

At midnight that night those on the *Golden Hind* saw the lights go out on the smaller vessel as it was swallowed up by the waves. "Heaven is as near by sea as by land", the Captain had said, and that is a true Christian sentiment.

Paul wrote to some Christians that *Whether we live or whether we die, we are the Lord's.*

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Claim of animal rights violation

AN allegation of a violation of animal rights, aimed at a Falklands farm, has prompted an article in the next issue of the Islands farming publication *Wool Press*, regarding correct slaughtering techniques.

The allegation came from GAP student Jonathan Schofield who worked at Goose Green between October '97 and February '98. He recently wrote to the Department of Agriculture, "...to clarify the position of the Falklands government on the slaughtering of livestock, in particular sheep." Mr Schofield went on to list a number of complaints about a sheep cull in which he was involved when he worked in the Islands. He complained of the lack of supervision, the young age of those involved in the cull and the lack of concern for the sheep, leading to their "...undue stress, pain and suffering..."

Director of Agriculture Bob Reid told *Penguin News* this week, "Steve Pointing (Senior Veterinary Officer) has written an article in the *Woolpress* about the rules in relation to welfare of animals - copies are available and all farmers should be familiar with it."

Mr Reid said he had written to the General Manager of Falklands Landholdings and raised a number of issues. These included:

- ensuring all large culls are supervised by an adult.
- that it is unacceptable that an 18 year old be left in charge of a mass kill.
- that animal welfare is very important where potential meat markets are concerned - kills carried out in a cavalier fashion will not help the Islands in the eyes of the international market.

Mr Reid said the government had assured the UK Federation of Animal Welfare and the Humane Slaughtering Society that the Islands do have a code of practice in place.

Major suspended

MAJOR Marvin Clarke has been temporarily suspended from his position as Officer Commanding of the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF).

His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont stated yesterday (Thursday) "I have removed Major Clarke temporarily from command of the FIDF while investigations are undertaken into allegations against him."

The Governor confirmed that it was a police investigation and involves the force's accounts.

Unlucky Friday for FIPASS



Fire and Rescue Service at the scene of a sinking centre section of the floating dock (FIPASS) last Friday. The dock area in the foreground of the photograph is normally on a level with the background area on which the fire engines are parked. Photograph - Fisheries Department.

A SECTION of the Islands flexiport (FIPASS) sank almost six feet on the unluckiest day of the year, Friday 13, after a reefer collided with a corner.

Members of the Police, Fire and Rescue Service plus FIPASS engineers Raymond Poole and Carl Freeman rushed to the scene to discover that the east end of the centre section had sustained two holes as a result of being hit by the heavily laden *Sierra Gredos*.

The largest of the two holes was

one metre long by one third of a metre.

Water had rushed in to the damaged tank - one of a number that make up the centre section - causing it to list.

The collision occurred around 4.30pm but the port was back in action by 8am the next morning, according to Director of Fisheries John Barton. He said this was due to the quick work of the engineers who began immediately to pump water into other tanks thus evening

out the list. Mr Barton said the *Sierra Gredos*, a good customer of FIPASS, had approached the dock in a force four wind blowing in "...an unhelpful direction." He added diplomatically "It could be said that their berthing plan did not work quite as it might have."

Mr Barton assured *Penguin News* that the dock facility is very sturdy and if the entire Falkland Islands wool clip were to be placed on its decks it would only sink one metre.

Against the odds - theme of hope for Martyn's story

"A RECOGNISABLE human story of hope," is how British screen-writers Dominic Morgan and Matthew Harvey describe the theme of a film-script to be written about Islander Martyn Clark.

The pair are currently in the Islands researching the story of the young man who left the Falklands in 1999 to pursue his footballing dream and train with the famous Argentine team Boca Juniors.

Mr Harvey explained that any tale of a young man going from a small island to a big city to become a footballer "...is a story - when that small island happens to be the Falklands and the big city happens to be Buenos Aires then that is an even bigger story."

Mr Morgan added, "...for it to be an interesting story there has to be obstacles... For Martyn there are physical obstacles, such as getting fit and going to a country where they play a different style of football, but also the problem of



Above (L-R): Footballer Martyn Clarke and freelance screenwriters Dominic Morgan and Matthew Harvey of Fat Melon Productions, UK.

finding acceptance in the people there and from the people left behind."

The pair describe their story as "...*Billy Elliot* but with a football theme."

By dramatising the media hype faced by a reluctant Martyn on his arrival in Argentina, they also intend to explore the question, "Can sport ever be divorced from politics?"

Having spent time training with

Boca Juniors, Martyn was due to be signed with a related team in October 2000, but was instead forced to return to the Islands due to a lack of funds.

After raising a small amount of sponsorship money he returned to Argentina and is now signed with Defensor-de-Belgrano in League National B.

Mr Morgan and Mr Harvey spoke to Martyn before coming to the Falklands last Saturday.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

WELL there was no way the fishing companies were ever going to like it, was there. That's probably the only thing I can say with absolute and total certainty about the Taxation of Fishing Vessel Crews consultation paper.

Unfortunately four lines does not an editorial make, thus I am obliged to probe somewhat tentatively at the early stages of the 'pay or not to pay' debate.

In all honesty I cannot feel inclined to condemn the suggestion that we should impose tax on seafarers on Falklands registered fishing vessels owned by Falkland Islands companies engaged in fishing in Falkland Islands waters...

Why, if you put it that way, should they not be taxed, and who amongst us can resist the suggestion of a reduced tax bill for Islands residents or extra funding for any kind of useful capital project? After all according to Mr Paterson, "The public is reminded that the tax is a deduction from salary so is not an additional cost to the companies..."

But is it all as it sounds? Not, according to the fishing companies, damn their eyes.

There is the issue that some seafarers might not be able to claim tax relief in their own countries (they may end up paying tax in two countries) therefore the fishing company could have no alternative but to raise the salaries of those on whom the tax is imposed to cover the shortfall.

As a result the extra money made by the Falkland Islands Government would simply be plucked from the fishing company profits and not the seafarers, as was intended.

There is labour shortage in the fishing industry and tax concessions assist local companies in recruiting crews.

Companies foresee practical difficulties in implementing the scheme. The fishermen would only be liable when they are within the Falkland Islands 12 mile limit.

They say there will be more complications, more costs - therefore less profit and less money for government in terms of corporation tax.

So who's right?

There are valid arguments on both sides. FIG correctly claims that not only do they have the legislative power to implement such a policy, but it is also one used by most "mature fiscal regimes" and a perfectly acceptable one at that.

They might plausibly claim it is not their responsibility to worry about whether double taxation agreements exist, or what sacrifices the company might have to make in order for the employment tax to reach government, as long as it reaches them.

In terms of implementing the policy, as far as I am aware companies are supposed to know exactly where their ships are at all times, so how difficult can it be to work out when they are liable for tax (when they are within the 12 mile limit). And how complicated is it to tax an employee when you pay their wage?

Less company tax for government? Apparently some companies don't pay corporation tax anyway, because they don't make enough profit. This way government say they (FIG) are guaranteed income (from the employee) whether profits of the company are up or down.

Six of one and half a dozen of the other? Perhaps, perhaps not.

If companies can convincingly argue that such a tax would lead to serious financial problems and a loss of good crew, then perhaps FIG should think again - but if not, do Falkland Islands registered fishing companies really have any good reason why their employees should not pay up?

Of course they don't want it - but then who does?

Queen's Birthday Parade

THE parade to celebrate the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen will be held at Victory Green on Saturday 21st April 2001 at 10.30 hours.

The Parade will proceed along the usual lines, and will be followed by a march past at which His Excellency the Governor will take the Royal Salute.

Taking part in the parade will be contingents of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and members of youth organisations. There will be a fly-past at approximately 10.45 hours.

This is an important occasion and gives members of the public the opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to the Crown and pay their respects to Her Majesty, whose presence is symbolised by the flying of the Royal Standard during part of the ceremony.

Members of the public attending the parade are invited to observe it from points on Victory Green and should be in position by 10.15 hours. The particular areas will be indicated by the Police Officers on duty.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion.

In case of wet weather the parade will be held in the Town Hall.

Falklands tax for fishermen?



CFL Pioneer's crew and the crew of other Falklands registered vessels may in the future find themselves subject to Falklands tax.

A TAXATION idea that could make the government £300,000 per annum has been frowned on by Falklands fishing companies who could lose out if it were implemented.

The concept involves the taxation of fishing vessel crews within Falklands territorial waters and is laid out in a public consultation paper presented by Mike Paterson, Acting Commissioner of Taxation.

He says, "Such revenue would represent a 12.5% increase in the entire Income Tax receipts by FIG, or alternatively an equivalent decrease in the taxation burden of those already paying tax."

But Stuart Wallace, Director of Fortuna fishing company whose seafaring employees currently benefit from being exempt from Falklands taxation, stated: "If the proposal were accepted FIG would be significantly moving the goal-posts and in all probability levying yet further costs on vessel owners since there are a number of reasons why this tax may be impractical to collect from crewmen in the circumstances of the Falklands fishing industry."

Mr Wallace adds, "Rather than ratcheting up costs to the industry FIG should be looking at the other end and looking at ways to develop and support its growth and in this way, with the owners, building strong companies which contribute to the Falklands economy for many years to come."

Mr Paterson says the wages of crews of "Falklands registered fishing vessels owned by Falklands companies engaged in fishing in Falklands waters under the authority of Falklands issued fishing licences," are taxable in the Falklands under the law as it stands now.

The situation is that it has so far not been implemented.

He adds that, "These same companies are claiming a deduction for the salaries of these crews in computing profits for the purposes of Falkland Islands Corporation Tax."

But Drew Irvine of Argos Limited told *Penguin News* that his initial thoughts were:

● The imposition of such a requirement would be a major added burden on the companies involved in the fishing industry. This cannot be a sensible move in a country which already has a human resource shortage in the types of

skills which would be required to implement the change.

● It will inevitably increase costs, which will ultimately have to be borne by the company rather than the crew. This will mean lower profits for the company, which in turn will mean lower tax revenues for the government. The proposal may therefore be self defeating to a large extent.

● If around 600 crewmen are to be considered resident, there must be implications for voting rights and the provision of free health, education and other services for them and their families.

Each fishing company currently pays thousands of pounds annually for the provision of medical services, which helps to finance the hospital budget. The fishing companies make these payments, on the basis that crews are non-resident and therefore not entitled to free care.

However, among other points the consultation paper notes:

■ There are no insurmountable practical difficulties in collecting this tax. The same considerations apply to the collection of this tax as applied to the collection of POAT in respect of oil workers on vessels or drilling rigs. The Taxation Office are experienced in this form of work. The practicalities of collection are therefore not considered to be issues of concern.

■ Calculation of the tax liability is not a real practical problem. Liability is based on time in Falklands waters. The proportion of the time spent in our waters dictates the proportion of the income that is taxable here. Fishing vessels know or should know their physical position at any given time. The employer can therefore calculate the proportion of an employee's income that is taxable here.

Mr Paterson adds, "The public is reminded that the tax is a deduction from salary so is not an additional cost to the companies."

"It only has the potential to become an additional cost if the individuals concerned were not paying any tax to anyone or could not get some measure of relief for this tax in their home state. Given these considerations the costs involved to all concerned are negligible."

The paper recommends collecting POAT from 1 January 2000.

A copy of the paper can be obtained from the Taxation Office.

FIG helps El Salvador children



Above: Steve Lewis of Save the Children thanks FIGO's Sam Allanson-Bailey for the Government's generous gift

CHILDREN in El Salvador are to benefit from the generosity of the Falkland Islands Government.

A donation of £5,000 has been made towards Save the Children's programme 'Providing Clean Water in El Salvador', following the earthquakes of January and February 2001 which affected approximately a quarter of the population, caused over 1,000 deaths and damaged or destroyed hospitals, health facilities, schools and many thousands of homes.

According to Falkland Islands Government Office General Manager Sam Allanson-Bailey, the funds will pay for much needed water containers as well as contribute towards other aspects of the project such as water purification materials.

Ms Allanson-Bailey said, "Save the Children's programme aims to meet the immediate needs of families affected by the earthquakes and protect public health through the provision of primary health care, health education and activities designed to prevent the spread of water-borne diseases.

"Activities also include the dis-

tribution of essential household items, nutritional support to children under five and pregnant or lactating women and a "psychosocial" programme of recreational/ education activities for children unable to attend school. Much of the work is being carried out through Salvadorean organisations with which Save the Children has established partnerships."

Steve Lewis, Programme Officer for Central America, Save the Children said, "We are delighted that the government of the Falkland Islands is able to make such a generous donation. Two thousand, three hundred and sixty five people will benefit as a direct result of this support, improving the quality of their lives so that they can view the future with renewed hope."

A total of 35,000 people in the five worst-affected areas of Usulután, Acauchapán, Sonsonate, Cuscatlán and La Paz will benefit directly from Save the Children's programme. The wider population will benefit from the charity's dissemination of health education messages.

MP marriage is truly blessed

THE blessing of the marriage of Rhiannon Didlick and Glen Smith (right) took place at Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley on Saturday, April 14.

The service was conducted by the Reverend Alistair McHaffie and attended by family and friends including the groom's father, Mr M Ryan who had travelled from Rugby, Warwickshire for the occasion.

Rhiannon wore her wedding dress of cream crepe and pale coffee silk, made to her own design in a medieval style, and carried a bouquet of cream, gold and burgundy roses.

Glen wore the dress uniform of the Royal Military Police, with whom both he and Rhiannon serve.

Rhiannon was accompanied by her sister Imogen Didlick and long time friend Margaret Williams, both of whom wore gold satin crepe and carried bouquets of gold and burgundy roses.

Margaret's daughters Victoria and Louise Williams also attended and looked charming in cream organza with floral head dresses.

The newly wed couple, who



were married at Brownsover Hall near Rugby on April 6 are presently in the islands on honeymoon but will shortly rejoin their unit in Sennelager, Germany. They would like to give thanks to all those who attended the blessing of their marriage and assisted in making it a very special occasion.

FMD-free recognition sought

POSITIVE progress continues in the Government's attempts to have the Falkland Islands' foot and mouth disease (FMD) free position reinstated.

Following on from the front page story in last week's *PN* Falklands lose foot and mouth disease free status Senior Falklands Veterinary Officer has heard from the Chief Veterinary Officer (CVO) in the UK.

According to Mr Pointing, the Foot and Mouth Disease Commission of the OIE (Office International des Epizooties) which was due to meet in September this year has brought its meeting forward to mid April.

Mr Pointing has consequently written to the Commission, "...asking that the Falkland Islands be con-

sidered a FMD free zone of the UK. Our interests will be represented by the CVO of the UK at that meeting.

"If it is considered that we meet the necessary criteria to be considered FMD free (which we should) then this can be put forward for discussion at the General Session meeting at the end of May and member states can vote whether or not to grant us FMD free status.

"There is no guarantee that things will happen as quickly as outlined above but if it goes according to plan it will be the quickest way we can officially be recognised as being FMD free.

Mr Pointing emphasised that Foot and Mouth Disease does not exist in the Falklands at the present time.

Turners speeder gets £90 fine

THOMAS MULHOLLAND, a Turners GCMS employee from Mount Pleasant appeared before Senior Magistrate Keith Watson on Wednesday to answer a charge of speeding.

The court heard that on March 22 reserve policemen travelling on the Mount Pleasant road in a marked military police vehicle witnessed a landrover being driven at excessive speed.

The police officers followed the landrover for approximately two miles and recorded its speed at 50 miles per hour on unsurfaced parts of the road and 60 miles per hour on

tarmac.

Following calibration of the police vehicle, these speeds were shown to be 46 and 56 miles per hour respectively.

Mr Mulholland told Mr Watson he had been in a hurry to return to Mount Pleasant as he was required to repair an oven in the Officers Mess. He explained that he had attempted to accelerate from the police vehicle in order to avoid causing damage to the following vehicle's windscreen.

Mr Watson fined Mr Mulholland £90 for the offence and ordered him to pay £35 prosecution costs.

New blood on West Falkland farm

A WELL established West Falkland company is soon to reduce its activity, making way for a new business.

As from July 1 the entire farming operation presently carried out by Chartres Sheep Farming Company Ltd, owned by Mr Bill Luxton, will be leased to Mr JJ Hobman. Mr Hobman will operate his business under the name of Goring Farm.

According to a release from Mr Luxton and Mr Hobman, Chartres Sheep Farming Company will, "...re-

tain some of the settlement properties and land including the main Horse Paddock and The Old Settlement area. It will also retain the fishing rights on the Chartres River."

Mr Luxton will continue to operate his CASE H spare parts business and the existing farm retail store.

From July 1, all correspondence concerning the farming business should be addressed to Mr Hobman at Goring Farm, telephone 42287.

Images captured for anniversary

AN ITN film crew left the Islands last weekend following a busy seven day visit.

The group which consisted of Mike Beckham, director, Steve Gray, cameraman and Tim Mills, soundman, visited the Islands to record footage for a documentary marking the twentieth anniversary of the Liberation of the Falklands.

Hosted by Mount Pleasant Media Ops Officer, Captain Ben Ingham, the film crew visited a number of sites around the Islands including Fitzroy, Goose Green, Darwin, San Carlos, Pebble Island, Mt Longdon, Mt Tumbledown and Wireless Ridge.

A re-enactment of the morning assault by 3 Para on Mt Longdon was carried out by members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

The footage is to be used in a Channel 5 documentary called *A Soldier's War* which will feature interviews from both British and Argentine servicemen.

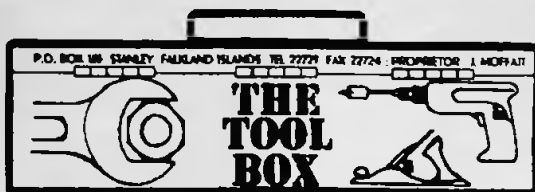
According to Captain Ingham the



The ITN team at work on Mt Longdon

aim of *A Soldier's War* is, "...to show the Conflict through the eyes of soldiers and civilians who took part in the campaign; there is to be no political bias to the documentary."

He added "ITN want to pass on their thanks to all those who aided with the project; they realised that a week in the Falkland Islands is not long enough and know there are many more stories from the Conflict which have yet to be told."



In stock this week:

Cement Mixers

Mig welders large and small

Arc Welders

Air Compressors Bench Sanders

Metal Lathes

Heavy Duty Battery Chargers

Generators

Pressure Washers

Electric and Battery Drills

Bench Grinders

Tarpaulins

Socket Sets

Compound Mitre Saws

**Just too many items to list,
come in for a browse.**

•Your letters

Afflicted hierarchy?

IT HAS been reported lately that a number of people in so-called high places are suffering from rather strange symptoms.

Having personal experience of this phenomenon it would be my advice to pop down to the hospital and have it checked out.

It may be diagnosed as Harry Flashman's Disease with a probability of chronic or acute Pinnocchio

Syndrome.

It is believed by many Harley St Specialists that a total cure can be obtained by refraining from overactive viewing of that popular book *A Thousand and One Excuses for All Occasions* otherwise known locally as *Falkland Fairy Tales*.

**C Johnson
Bombilla**

Hygienist's stay 'a pleasure'

I WOULD like to take the opportunity to say 'thank you' to everyone who has helped to make my stay in the Islands a truly memorable experience.

I have met some lovely people, both professionally and socially and I have seen some wonderful sights.

Most of all I would like to say a big 'thank you' to the Dental Department at KEMH. It has been a pleasure working with you all and I think it would be hard to find a more dedicated, hard working group of people.

**Clare Pollock
Dental Hygienist**

Support for Community Centre idea

AS SOMEONE who is a bit old for the Guides, not yet ready for the Day Centre and doesn't habitually socialise in the pubs and clubs, I read Year 11's excellent letter in last week's PN with interest.

Their concept of a Community

Centre to cater for all ages is just what we do need.

I can foresee an odd problem or two but let's examine the possibilities.

**Joyce Allan
Stanley**

In honour of aquarobics

Smiling is compulsory ☺

Breathing is optional

Masochistic tendencies an advantage – not really, it's great fun

A desire to revert to child's play from time to time

A keen desire to lose weight

An even keener desire to get fit, trim, taut and terrific

No need for co-ordination - no one can see, you don't know your right from your left

It's up to you how much effort you exert

A feeling of achievement at the end of each session

Aquarobics, give it a try – we all know the only way to lose weight is to spend more calories than we consume, we do it with our bank

accounts, why not our fat account.

But remember smiling is compulsory

PS don't forget your socks.

Public Notice - Vacancy

The Falkland Islands Government Air Service is seeking applications for two positions as **Aircraft Fitter** in their aircraft maintenance section. This is an ideal position for a person with mechanical engineering experience wishing to broaden their level of knowledge

The successful applicant would join the maintenance team whose responsibility it is for the continuous maintenance of the fleet of six Islander aircraft. This involves working under the supervision of licensed staff on routine and remedial maintenance, repairs and rectification of the aircraft and its associated systems. The transit to aircraft maintenance will be undertaken by on-the-job training under the supervision of the Maintenance manager.

Salary is in Grade G/F commencing at £11,100, entry point depending on age and previous relevant experience.

For further information please contact Mr John Coutts, Maintenance Manager on telephone 27219 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms together with a curriculum vitae should be forwarded to that Department by Friday 11 May 2001.

Efforts to discredit views a shame

I FULLY support the call in last week's paper for a full and impartial inquiry into Department of Agriculture activities. This is crucial for all.

I have tried since last Farmers' Week to draw attention to failings in the system by talking to other farmers and by more appropriate means and channels than writing to *PN*.

I am more acutely aware than ever that I cannot talk to the people I would like to about it - personalities 'rule' in this arena and square pegs are not welcome!

It is a shame some individuals have had to resort to defamatory and personal remarks against some farmers in an effort to somehow discredit alternative viewpoints: at the very least they should have the courage to state what they believe (right or wrong) to the farmer concerned first rather than to anyone else.

In general support of the Agriculture Department, I believe I

have been lucky enough to see, hear and learn just how difficult it might be to satisfy 80-odd different viewpoints in the agricultural sector, never mind the general taxpayer. However, I have every sympathy for anyone and their business battling with climate, inappropriately subdivided farm section, mortgage and health. They don't need the grief some civil servants cause in the name of a job and having seen on several occasions a cheap slant being put on statistics to satisfy an argument against farmers not necessarily following 'new trends' (amongst other things). I think any 'carpeting' needs to be from outside the department.

Excessive single-mindedness cannot always be excused as charismatic enthusiasm and it seems more necessary than ever that we must put a stop to the distancing creeping into the system that is supposed to keep people in camp, on farms, making a living and not splitting the community.

In response to the *questions answered* items in the same issue, the Replacement Fencing Scheme does not provide 'unlimited' fencing materials to those participating. Quite the reverse, some distances are rounded-down and it only applies to fences nominated at the time the scheme was proposed. It was also subjected to some delay whilst an improved materials specification was brought in and cash for it was used on another project.

It is worth pointing out that while help for farms in difficulties is welcomed by most, the lead-in time for many larger projects is in terms of years so none of it has been directed at the wool production sector upon which we have to manage till then; the only sheep genetics assistance has been entirely for FLH. Fair play to them on this one, but it could have been more spread across the sector.

Nick Pitaluga
Salvador



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☐ 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.

Preserve your wildlife

I WAS given the opportunity to come to the Falklands to teach some staff at KEMH casting techniques.

I would like a big thank you to Pauline Kerr for organising this and the resources, so we could go ahead with getting 'plastered'.

Special thanks to Iris, Lisa, Chris, Jean, Kirsty, Rachel, Mandy and Tracey for being attentive students. You ALL made me feel so welcome. I felt at home from the first day.

I was very lucky and managed to see a lot of your Island and it's wonderful wildlife. I must add one point of concern though - I visited Volunteer point and had the most wonderful day. Patrick Watts was a brilliant guide. We arrived the same time as another big party of Rovers. He talked to the group who had arrived without their leader, about respecting the wildlife. He did his best, but they took no notice and walked right up to the penguins, which in turn started to get worried and moved on, leaving chicks.

Can someone think of a way to preserve this wonderful site? What about a resident warden paid for by the Government? There is a house there which could be done up to accommodate such a person.

If nothing is done soon you are going to lose these birds to an inaccessible site, hence loss of visitors and their money. Think about it!

You have a lovely island preserve it.

P Claydon (pearlie@fsmail.net)

Youngsters need to look at whole picture

HAVING seen the Cable & Wireless advert asking businesses if they would like to advertise in the next phone book, I would like to say that a phone book should be exactly that, names and addresses with phone numbers in alphabetical order or under the category for business, but quick and easy to use.

The current phone book is too big and the business section is that full of adverts it is difficult to see the phone numbers. Get rid of the unnecessary and make it smaller

and more user friendly

In reply to Year 11 Fitzroy, it is all very well wanting a cinema, theatre, bowling alley, cafe etc but who is going to pay for it? And once it is built who is going to pay for the running and maintenance of such a big building?

It may seem like a top priority to you, for spending public funds and I agree that some Government projects have been a waste of money, but the Infant and Junior School extension is essential for the next generation and the tourist cen-

tre needs to be finished if we are encourage more tourists and income into the Islands.

You need to learn to look at the whole picture, which I agree is difficult at your age; if it doesn't affect you, you are not interested. But if we don't encourage wool sales, sale of fishing licences, and look after our wildlife we will have no money for your higher education or even later perhaps no jobs for you, what then?

Mrs L Harris
Stanley

North Devon foot and mouth comparable to '82

HERE in North Devon we are under siege from foot and mouth.

Today two new cases in our area have been found, one about two miles to the South and the other the same distance to the North.

For several weeks now living here has been similar to my situation in 1982 when I was at Teal Inlet; back then we wondered each day if the Argentinians would turn

up and occupy the farm, here we wonder if the sheep or cows will have developed FMD when we go out in the morning. In both situations it is hard on the nerves.

Last Sunday 32 ewes and lambs were slaughtered on our next door neighbours' farm; it was thought that they might have the virus, so far confirmation has not come from the lab. To kill these few sheep, two vets, a valuer, four police and

four slaughtermen attended. The carcasses are still lying in the field. If they had the disease they will be burnt, if not they will be buried. In the meantime birds and animals (foxes, rats etc.) are helping themselves.

The big difference to my situation in 1982 and now is then we had Maggie, now we have Nick Brown.

D Barton

Don't shout at farmers says Peter

IN RESPONSE to C Ellis' letter in last week's *PN*, I think you are right we should be shouting our opinions and my opinion to shout about is that the road to Newhaven is not a waste of money.

How else are we farmers on the West going to get our sheep/beef to the abattoir? As for Saladero, there is a lot more to see than just Father Christmas' transport.

If you want to shout about

money wasting, how about the white fence by Government House or the nice new car parks that seem to be full of Government vehicles.

Let us Campers shout about Camp matters - we have our quota of experts telling us how Camp should be run, we don't need any more so don't shout at us and as for the reindeer, well we will see.
Peter Nightingale
Hill Cove

Philomel Store struggle continues

THE future of the Philomel Store's continuing existence is in doubt.

During the week prior to the middle of April, the annual stock-taking and accounts were completed.

It became all too obvious that our small business is in no position to withstand a 2.268% increase in rent being demanded of us by the Executive Council and our Administration.

We are being backed into a corner like a rat by our own Govern-

ment.

I've written a final plea to the Financial Secretary for his consideration when putting my request before the Council again.

I hope that, by the time I get back from holiday, the Administration will have taken a different stance on the situation, other than enforcing an eviction notice upon us, and from our own building at that.

B Peck
Shareholder/Manager

SITUATIONS VACANT

FIDC/FIG will have the following vacancies starting in July/August 2001. Training may be required for these positions, which will take place prior to the start date.

Required To Work In The New Abattoir

(Rates of pay will range between £4.50 and £6 per hour depending on the applicant's qualifications and experience. Working hours will be from 7.00 am to 4.00 pm Monday to Friday, with two half hour breaks per day (40 hour week).)

LAIRAGE - 2 vacancies - Livestock Supervisor and Stockman

Duties to include the receipt of livestock to enforce and comply with company animal welfare policy; present animals to slaughter; and maintain high standards of cleanliness in the lairage and surrounding areas. Experience in livestock handling required. Further training will be given.

SLAUGHTERMEN - 3 vacancies

Fully skilled slaughtermen in all 3 species; experience in EEC approved abattoirs an advantage. Most of the production will be in sheep processing. Applicants must be flexible and willing to train in boning, and to assist in the training of new recruits on the slaughter production lines.

INDUSTRIAL BONERS - 3 vacancies

Skilled in boning 3 species; experience in EEC approved boning plants an advantage. Most of the production will be in processing sheep. Applicants must be flexible and willing to train in slaughter, and to assist in the training of new recruits on the boning line.

TRAINEE SLAUGHTERMEN/BONERS - 5 vacancies

To be trained as slaughtermen and boners in a modern EEC approved abattoir. Full training will be given.

CHECK WEIGHMAN - 1 vacancy

To record carcass weights and stock of boxed products, including the classification of carcasses. Some experience in stock control would be an advantage and numerical skills essential. Training will be given.

HIDE / SKINS OPERATIVES - 2 vacancies

Preparation in salting and packing of hides and skins for export. Full training will be given.

BY-PRODUCTS OPERATIVES - 2 vacancies

To work in preparation of intestines for food products and the disposal of other by-products. Full training will be given.

ANCILLARY - 2 vacancies

General duties include keeping the production areas clean to ensure a high standard of hygiene in the factory during production/loading containers/packing meat products. Full training will be given.

MEAT PORTER - 1 vacancy

To despatch carcasses to the chillers and record stock levels; assist in despatch of meat products. Full training will be given.

Required to work at the new Abattoir, but as part of the Board of Health and Foods Standards Agency.

MEAT INSPECTORS - 2 vacancies

Fully qualified Animal Meat Inspector with experience in EEC regulations to work under the direct supervision of the Official Veterinary Surgeon.

Qualifications Required: Minimum requirement is a Certificate in Meat Inspection.

Rate of pay will depend on the applicant's experience and qualifications.

Expressions of interest are also invited for Trainee Animal Meat Inspectors to train for the above positions.

ALL THE ABOVE POSITIONS INVOLVE WORKING IN A NEW EEC ABATTOIR AND BONING PLANT (yet to be approved). ALL PROTECTIVE CLOTHING WILL BE SUPPLIED BY THE COMPANY.

IN ADDITION TO THE POSITIONS ADVERTISED THERE ARE EXCELLENT PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE RIGHT CANDIDATES.

As the plant is currently under construction all tentative enquiries should be directed, by letter or telephone to FIDC on tel: 27211 or fax: 27210.

Sheep farmers turn mullet fishermen

By Mandy McLeod

SIMON Hardcastle and Pete Gilding representing Falklands Fresh and Golden Touza visited Port Howard this week on a fishing trip with a difference.

Their joint company operation is keen to employ the services of people in Camp to catch mullet for Falklands Fresh.

Until now, due to the limited timescale for catching and processing, this has only been a feasible option for the East.

Richard Baker from the Falkland Islands Development Corporation and Mandy McLeod of the Department of Agriculture were also present.

They are keen to see the fishing activities expand to West Falkland, with the establishment of a fish processing plant and freezer in the near future. The opportunity for an alternative income in the Camp has been welcomed by islands residents.

The site is yet to be decided and fishing trials will commence in the next couple of months where catches will be weighed and measured and records of tides and conditions will be taken. Fish will be tagged and let go during this trial period.

In this week's brief visit, a dem-

onstration of fish selection and sticking (bleeding) was given by Mr Hardcastle. Conditions were bleak as a sharp squall hit the group, and even though the tides were not good, fish were caught.

Interest was shown by the arrival of visitors from Hill Cove, Chartres, Fox Bay, Manybranch and Bold Cove with several Port Howard people attending too.

Peter Gilding guaranteed they would buy all mullet caught as they already have a firm market in what he and Simon are confident will be a product which will grow in value.

The company will pay 20 pence a kilo to anyone who catches fish for them to the required standard.

If you are interested, please ensure that you contact Simon Hardcastle or Ian Doherty at the Falklands Fresh offices in Atlantic House, so that you can be correctly licensed and know what their requirements are.

The company also supplies nets and waders and hopes that people on the West will take up this opportunity to support a new business branching out in their direction.

Photographs courtesy of Hattie Lee.



Above: Simon Hardcastle, Mandy McLeod and Peter Nightingale check the catch with Pete Gilding, Bill Pole Evans, Jimmy Forster and Bill Luxton looking on.

Below: Group includes Councillors Luxton and Edwards, plus 'Westers' Bill Pole Evans, Jimmy Forster, Neil Clarke, John Morrison, Hattie Lee, Ken Halliday and Peter Nightingale.



Herbarium is 'unique collection'



Residents turn out to see the Islands herbarium.

A HERBARIUM holding specimens of almost half the plants found wild in the Islands was opened at the Department of Agriculture last Wednesday evening.

According to Conservation Officer Becky Ingham, "The idea of collecting Falkland Islands plants and preserving them for reference and research in a herbarium is not new."

"On and off over the last 200 years such collections have been made, but these have all been sent away to herbaria overseas. These collections have proved of immense scientific value over the years but because Islanders have been unable to access them easily they have been of no use in developing local knowledge of the plants of the Falkland Islands."

"The Falklands are home to 347

plant species, 171 of which are native and 13 are found nowhere else in the world. How little is generally known about the flora locally is ably illustrated by how few plants, until recently, have had common names.

"It is hoped to complete the collection so that all species are represented by the end of next summer."

Ms Ingham added, "The herbarium project, supported by the Shackleton Fund, Falklands Conservation and the Department of Agriculture, provides a unique reference collection that should allow present and future Islanders to learn more about the plants that grow into the Islands. This is essential if we are to successfully manage and conserve the flora of the Falkland Islands."

In memory of Jane Elizabeth McKay (Bessie)

1919-2001

BESSIE McKay nee Clarke had a very active and fulfilled life. She married Jimmy McKay and together they had a daughter Shelley. Last year they celebrated 61 years of marriage but sadly Jimmy passed away later that year.

Bessie was a member of the Badminton Club for many years and loved nothing better than a challenge on the court. She was well known for her sneaky shots just over the net. She also enjoyed playing table tennis and was still actively playing at the Seaman's Mission a week before her death.

There was never a Fancy Dress without Bessie. Year after year she would come up with brilliant costumes and had everyone trying to guess who it was underneath her creation. She was disappointed that there was no Fancy Dress held in the last few years.

In the earlier years Bessie was a radio announcer on FIBS. She truly enjoyed her job and continued to take interest in the latest chart hits and bands.

She would also play the piano at Des Peck's concerts in the Town Hall. Bessie loved any sort of entertainment and never missed a show or performance.

Another of Bessie's loves was



Bessie McKay

her pushbike. She went everywhere on it but reluctantly had to give it up in the later years.

On Sunday afternoons Bessie enjoyed nothing better than watching the football matches held at the football pitch. She was often seen hanging out the car window shouting and cheering on her favourite team.

Bessie was very proud of all her family and always encouraged them in every way. She will be sadly missed and leaves behind daughter Shelley and brothers Rudy and Mick.

Swim week for schools



Claire Kilmartin 'fls' through the 25m to take first place



Year 3



Alan Birrell, Rene Maggott and Jessica Chapman



Year 5 freestyle finalists: Samantha Dodd, Fiona Donohue, Thomas Burton, Ashley Wylie and Ryan Johnston



Year 4



Competitors and spectators



Infant and Junior School Results
 Year 1 Improvers freestyle width (pp 1&2 only)
 1st K Fiddes, 2nd D Phillips, 3rd Livemore
 Year 3 Improvers freestyle width (pp 1&2 only)
 1st D Stephenson, 2nd J Chapman, 3rd R Maggott
 Year 4 Improvers Back Stroke width (pp 1&2 only)
 1st T Bonner, 2nd D Phillips, 3rd A Livemore
 Year 3 Improvers Back Stroke width (pp 1&2 only)
 1st D Stephenson, 2nd M Barnes, 3rd M Freer
 Year 4 Improvers Breast Stroke width (pp 1&2 only)
 1st K Fiddes, 2nd J Clarke, 3rd E Vincent
 Year 3 Improvers Breast Stroke width (pp 1&2 only)
 1st D Stephenson, 2nd J Chapman, 3rd J Riddell
 Year 4 Width on front with float (pp 1&2 only)
 1st V Livemore, 2nd D Phillips, 3rd E Vincent
 Year 3 Width on front with float (pp 1&2 only)
 1st L Stewart, 2nd D Stephenson, 3rd J Chapman
 Year 4 Width on back with float (pp 1&2 only)
 1st B Halliday, 2nd D Phillips, 3rd E Vincent
 Year 3 Width on back with float (pp 1&2 only)
 1st J Chapman, 2nd D Stephenson, 3rd M Barnes
 Year 4 Distance Swim - 2 lengths
 1st J Barton, 2nd S Chapman, 3rd K Cartridge
 Year 4 Freestyle Final
 1st J Barton, 2nd K Cartridge, 3rd C Than
 Year 3 Freestyle Final
 1st R Almond, 2nd H Pointing, 3rd B Hewitt
 Year 4 Back Stroke Final
 1st K Cartridge, 2nd V Collier, 3rd M Ford
 Year 3 Back Stroke Final
 1st H Pointing, 2nd B Hewitt, 3rd R Almond
 Year 4 Breast Stroke Final
 1st J Barton, 2nd S McCormick, 3rd K Cartridge
 Year 3 Breast Stroke Final
 1st H Pointing, 2nd R Almond, 3rd W Miller
 Year 4 Interest Race
 Winners Saunders
 Year 3 Interest Race
 Winners Weddell
 Best Boy Year 4 - J Barton
 Best Girl Year 4 - K Cartridge
 Best Boy Year 3 - D Stephenson
 Best Girl Year 3 - Hannah Pointing

Year 6 Freestyle Final
 1st H Arthur-Almond, 2nd D Barton, 3rd K Munn
 Year 5 Freestyle Final
 1st T Burton, 2nd J Hardcastle, 3rd S Dodd
 Year 6 Back Stroke Final
 1st D Barton, 2nd H Arthur-Almond, 3rd K Buckett
 Year 5 Back Stroke Final
 1st J Hardcastle, 2nd S Dodd, 3rd A Wylie
 Year 6 Breast Stroke Final
 1st A Clarke, 2nd H Arthur-Almond, 3rd D Desloves
 Year 5 Breast Stroke Final
 1st A Wylie, 2nd S Dodd, 3rd J Hardcastle
 Best Boy Year 5 - T Burton
 Best Girl Year 5 - S Dodd
 Best Boy Year 6 - D Barton
 Best Girl Year 6 - H Arthur-Almond
 Year 5
 Weddell - 11, Pebble - 34, Saunders - 25
 Year 6
 Weddell - 10, Pebble - 16, Saunders - 57

Community School Results
 Senior Boys 25m Freestyle
 1st B Pointing, 2nd J Short, 3rd J McKay
 Senior Girls 25m Freestyle
 1st C Kilmartin, 2nd D Triggs, 3rd S Davies
 Intermediate Boys 25m Freestyle
 1st M Pointing, 2nd J Short, 3rd S Ladrone de Guevara
 Intermediate Girls 25m Freestyle
 1st E Steen-MacDonald, 2nd V Hall, 3rd P Lennie
 Junior Boys 25m Freestyle
 1st E Freer, 2nd M Dodd, 3rd C Francis
 Junior Girls 25m Freestyle
 1st M Middleton, 2nd E Hancock, 3rd C Ross
 Senior Boys 25m Back Crawl
 1st B Pointing, 2nd J Short, 3rd J McKay
 Senior Girls 25m Back Crawl
 1st C Kilmartin, 2nd S Carey, 3rd D Triggs
 Intermediate Boys 25m Back Crawl
 1st M Pointing, 2nd S Ladrone de Guevara, 3rd J Short
 Intermediate Girls 25m Back Crawl
 1st E Steen-MacDonald, 2nd C Hewitt, 3rd V Hall
 Junior Boys 25m Back Crawl
 1st M Dodd, 2nd E Freer, 3rd C Williams
 Junior Girls 25m Back Crawl
 1st M Middleton, 2nd C Ross, 3rd G Cotter
 Senior Boys 25m Breast Stroke
 1st B Pointing, 2nd G Hall, 3rd R Benjamin
 Senior Girls 25m Breast Stroke
 1st C Kilmartin, 2nd S Davies, 3rd K Ross
 Intermediate Boys 25m Breast Stroke
 1st M Pointing, 2nd J Short, 3rd S Ladrone de Guevara
 Intermediate Girls 25m Breast Stroke
 1st E Steen-MacDonald, 2nd V Hall, 3rd C Hewitt
 Junior Boys 25m Breast Stroke
 1st E Freer, 2nd M Dodd, 3rd E Angelo
 Junior Girls 25m Breast Stroke
 1st E Hancock, 2nd M Middleton, 3rd G Cotter
 Senior Boys 25m Fly
 1st B Pointing
 Senior Girls 25m Fly
 1st C Kilmartin, 2nd S Davies, 3rd D Triggs
 Intermediate Boys 25m Fly
 1st M Pointing, 2nd J Short, 3rd S Moffat
 Intermediate Girls 25m Fly
 1st E Steen-MacDonald, 2nd V Hall, 3rd P Lennie
 Junior Boys 25m Fly
 1st E Freer, 2nd M Dodd, 3rd E Angelo

Senior Boys 50m Freestyle
 1st B Pointing, 2nd J McKay, 3rd G Hall
 Senior Girls 50m Freestyle
 1st C Kilmartin, 2nd D Triggs, 3rd S Davies
 Intermediate Boys 50m Freestyle
 1st M Pointing, 2nd J Short, 3rd S Ladrone de Guevara
 Intermediate Girls 50m Freestyle
 1st E Steen-MacDonald, 2nd V Hall, 3rd C Hewitt
 Junior Boys 50m Freestyle
 1st E Freer, 2nd M Dodd, 3rd C Francis
 Junior Girls 50m Freestyle
 1st M Middleton, 2nd E Hancock, 3rd C Ross
 Senior Boys 50m Back Crawl
 1st B Pointing, 2nd J Short, 3rd G Hall
 Senior Girls 50m Back Crawl
 1st C Kilmartin, 2nd D Triggs, 3rd S Davies
 Intermediate Boys 50m Back Crawl
 1st M Pointing, 2nd J Short, 3rd L Williams
 Intermediate Girls 50m Back Crawl
 1st E Steen-MacDonald, 2nd V Hall, 3rd C Hewitt
 Junior Boys 50m Back Crawl
 1st M Dodd, 2nd E Freer, 3rd C Williams
 Junior Girls 50m Back Crawl
 1st M Middleton, 2nd C Ross, 3rd G Cotter
 Senior Boys 50m Breast Stroke
 1st B Pointing, 2nd G Hall, 3rd R Benjamin
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 1st B Pointing
 Senior Girls 50m Fly
 1st C Kilmartin, 2nd S Davies, 3rd D Triggs
 Intermediate Boys 50m Fly
 1st M Pointing, 2nd J Short
 Intermediate Girls 50m Fly
 1st E Steen-MacDonald, 2nd V Hall, 3rd C Hewitt
 Junior Boys 50m Fly
 1st E Freer, 2nd M Dodd, 3rd E Angelo
 Senior Boys Distance Swim - 10 lengths
 1st Ben Pointing
 Senior Girls Distance Swim
 1st D Triggs, 2nd C Kilmartin, 3rd K Ross
 Intermediate Boys Distance Swim
 1st M Pointing, 2nd J Short
 Intermediate Girls Distance Swim
 1st E Steen-MacDonald, 2nd V Hall, 3rd C Hewitt
 Junior Boys Distance Swim
 1st E Freer, 2nd M Dodd, 3rd C Williams
 Junior Girls Distance Swim
 1st M Middleton, 2nd E Hancock, 3rd C Ross
 House Relay
 1st Ross, 2nd Fitzroy
 House Champions Ross
 Best Boy Junior - Matthew Pointing
 Best Boy Senior - Ben Pointing
 Best Girl Junior - Emma Steen-MacDonald
 Best Girl Senior - Claire Kilmartin



Gilly Cotter in the Junior Girls 25m Breast Stroke



Ben Pointing leads the Senior Boys 50m back crawl



Thumbs up for Falklands food

FALKLANDS food, the Islands' healthy agriculture and the Shackleton Scholarship Fund have enjoyed positive publicity in Britain from a visit by the journalist and culinary expert, Frances Bissell.

In a two-page article in the *Independent on Sunday* (circulation about 250,000), she says the two-thousand Islanders have the "the healthiest beef cattle on British soil" and "the cleanest, greenest, home-produced food in the world. No salmonella in the domestic or wild fowl population. No BSE. No foot-and-mouth disease. Cattle range freely across the open countryside... until they are five or six years old, at which point they produce beautifully flavoured mature beef."

She laments that until the EU-approved abattoir opens in July, the 2,000 service personnel based at Mount Pleasant are not allowed local meat but must have it supplied by the Ministry of Defence, much of it originally from Brazil and Uruguay, which goes to Britain and back down the South Atlantic again. "This is well travelled beef", in what she calls "bureaucracy gone mad".

Frances Bissell, who travelled to the Falklands on a Shackleton Scholarship Fund (SSF) award and was sponsored by the Governor's wife, Lynda Lamont, a member of the SSF Stanley Committee, says she went "to investigate the food available locally, wild and domestic, horticultural and piscatorial, and, by workshops and cookery demonstrations, to bring new ideas and recipes to the culinary repertoire."

The article is well illustrated with several photographs of Falklands life.

In West Falkland, the journalist was impressed at Port Howard Settlement by the well-stocked larder of Carrot and Jackie, who make meringues from penguins' eggs and fry gulls' eggs. Their chickens, she says, produce "the best eggs I have ever tasted."

But high Falklands internal freight costs and cheap Chilean imports have thwarted young farming couples such as Robin and Heather Smith who are selling up and settling in Stanley.

Enhancing Quality of Life

There is high praise for Hattie Lee, described as "station manager, baggage handler, post mistress and fire chief," as well as manager of Port Howard Tourist Lodge. The article says her husband, Robin Lee, who died last year, "would be proud of her. She runs a wonderful place. A glorious kitchen turns out delicious soups from home-grown vegetables, Upland goose liver pate, smoked mullet pate, goose pie, fried smelts, stuffed roast mutton, and breakfasts to die for. She fishes for sea trout and mullet, gathers mussels under the jetty, digs for clams, and shoots Upland geese." Cured "parma goose breasts" may be introduced as "a new, exclusive line."

Hattie's sister-in-law, Carol Lee, showed the journalists a hand-written recipe book listing the food that a "Mrs Blake" produced for the 1934 West Falklands annual Sports, including two giant "egg and bacon pies," one with as many as 40 eggs. Carol described her childhood fishing, gathering sheep, hunting, cooking, making "diddle-dee plant jam" and "scurvy grass wine," and spoke of a "delicious cake" made by a shepherd, George Llamasa, with "penguin eggs, mutton fat, sugar and flour."

France Bissell writes: "My Shackleton Scholarship Fellowship was in the broad 'quality of life' category, designed to bring people from all walks of life to the Islands to share their expertise. But, more than once, I felt it was my quality of life that was being enhanced, with all that fresh air, clear skies and green Falklands produce."

"Perhaps we in Britain have as much to learn from the Islanders as they have to learn from us." **Harold Briley, London**

Falklands navy hero dies

THE Commander of the frigate which saved the crew of the doomed destroyer *HMS Sheffield* in the 1982 Falklands conflict, Captain Paul Boothstone, has died of a heart attack, aged 62, only nine years after leaving the Royal Navy.

He commanded the frigate *HMS Arrow* in the first line of defence for the Task Force aircraft carriers when *Sheffield* was hit by an exocet missile and set ablaze. Commander Boothstone skilfully manoeuvred *Arrow* so close to the burning destroyer as to allow 225 of her crew to jump the gap from the abandoned ship. Only 20 men were killed and 24 wounded. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

HMS Arrow was the first Task Force vessel to bombard Stanley Airport, the first to be hit by

Argentine air attack, leaving one sailor wounded by shrapnel, and one of the last of the ships still intact at the end of the conflict, bombarding Argentine positions at Sapper Hill and Moody Brook, in the final assault on Stanley.

She was only one of two of the original escort ships to escape damage, but she did develop cracks in her hull from design and construction faults.

The Task Force Commander, Admiral John "Sandy" Woodward, afterwards declared: "The fact that *Arrow* was still there, still firing shells, was a bit of a miracle."

Arrow herself narrowly escaped being sunk when the Argentine submarine *San Luis* launched a torpedo which hit her towed decoy in Falkland Sound.

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Baby Thomas - Falklands adventurer

BABY Thomas is a Falkland Islander who has never set foot in the Falkland Islands.

He is the son of Stanley resident, Andrez Short, and school teacher Alison Davies, who taught for several years in Stanley Junior School, and was briefly a fisheries observer, flying with FIGAS (Falklands Government Air Service).

Thomas was already well travelled even before he was born. Now 14 months, he is setting off again on his travels on Easter weekend, from the United Kingdom to sail to the far north of Norway with his adventurous parents. They are now nearly half way through an adventure of a life-time, a voyage in a thirty-feet (10-metre) long boat travelling about thirty-thousand miles in three years.

Soon after they left the Falklands in June 1999, Alison was repeatedly sick, not realising she was already pregnant. It was not until they reached Montevideo this was confirmed. They were helped in Uruguay by *Mercopress* Chief, Gus Meikle, and continued on their voyage by way of Brazil to Trinidad, where Thomas was born and faced his first great challenge.

He had no heartbeat for several minutes and could not breathe. Intensive care by Trinidadian doctors and nurses brought him through his crisis. Now he is a healthy, active toddler, ready for the next left exacting leg of his journey.

After the trauma of Tom's birth, Alison flew with her baby from Trinidad to Worcester to be with her parents, while her father, Mervyn Davies, flew in the opposite direction to join Andrez to help crew the *Alpha Carina*. At the age of 63, he had no previous experience of sailing. They sailed up the Caribbean and across the Atlantic to the United Kingdom where, coincidentally, the *Alpha Carina* is berthed in Bristol only a short distance away from the liner, *SS Great Britain*, brought back to Britain from the Falklands in 1970 and now a major tourist attraction.

Andrez, aged 44, and Alison, 38, left their jobs in the Falkland Islands nearly two years ago to set sail in their boat, *Alpha Carina* — named after the brightly shining Southern hemisphere star — from the far south to the far north. The boat, brought to the Falklands in 1981, lay derelict at North Arm in 1981 before they acquired and



renovated it and taught themselves to sail, first around the Falklands coast, then to the Argentine Isles de Los Estados, off the tip of Cape Horn, to gain experience for their three-year trip.

They are less than half way having spent several months living in England with Alison's parents in Worcester, where Alison has been a supply teacher at Cherry Orchard School. Andrez, Alison and Thomas expect to reach the Lofoten Islands off Northern Norway and enjoy a reunion with a Norwegian couple they befriended in Trinidad.

Then it is back to Britain by way of the Orkney and Shetland Islands, for their return to the South Atlantic, calling at various islands — the Azores, Madeira, the Canaries, Fernando do Noronha — Brazil and Uruguay, arriving in the Falklandson June 12, 2002, exactly three years to the day since they set off, to be home for the 20th anniversary of Falklands Liberation Day, June 14th.

Andrez, who worked in Stanley power station, said that instead of going around the world which is the ambition of many adventurers, they chose to go up and down the world, South to North. Why embark on such an exacting journey? "Why not?" Alison replied. She finds that experiences such as this help make her a better teacher in the classroom.

In an interview with *Mercopress*, she praised Falklands education, in comparison to the large class sizes in England. "Falklands' education", she says, "is excellent. The children are so lucky to be taught in such small classes. And so are the teachers. In the Falklands, we enjoy going to work".

Harold Briley, London



News from South America provided by *Mercopress*

PESO AS STRONG AS THE EURO AND THE DOLLAR

ARGENTINA'S super Economy minister Domingo Cavallo has once again shaken financial markets with his latest initiative: changing the current convertibility system of one Argentine peso-one US dollar, by making it extensive to one Euro.

The catch is that the change is "long term," and will effectively take place only when the Euro recovers its value and is equivalent to one US dollar.

According to Mr Cavallo the driving idea behind the initiative is to establish a better balance with Argentina's trade partners. Europe represents a growing 30%, and 19% of the country's debt is in Euro bonds.

Once the two currencies are equivalent, the Argentine peso will quote according to a 50/50 mix, convertible into either dollars or Euros.

But in spite of Mr Cavallo's assurances not everybody is convinced and some even believe it could lead to a devaluation of the Argentine currency, since both the dollar and Euro will remain floating.

What happens if the Euro suddenly drops? "The same is valid for the dollar, and the peso would then be even stronger than the US currency", replied Mr Cavallo.

Actually when the European currency first started it cost almost 1.30 US dollars, but after falling consistently it dropped to less than 80 US cents and now is laboriously recovering just above 90 US cents.

Argentina's Central Bank president Mr Pedro Pou, and no darling of Mr Cavallo, stated in an open letter to President De la Rúa that it is not wise to meddle with the current convertibility system because markets "are very itchy about Argentine financial assets," and warned that "markets indicate that the future value of the dollar is 20/30% above its current one peso-one dollar parity."

"I believe it's not a pressing problem, businessmen have not asked for it and the main task now is to get Argentina moving out of its 30 months long recession," stressed Mr Pou.

Argentina's industry and farmers, particularly since its main trade partner Brazil devalued its currency 50% in January '99, are demanding a competitiveness boost, which could also mean a less rigid, more flexible exchange rate system.

QUEBEC PRESIDENTIAL SUMMIT

THIS Friday and during the weekend 34 presidents of the three Americas (with the exception of Cuba) will be discussing in Quebec, Canada, the recent documents drafted in Buenos Aires and Toronto for the creation of a Free Trade Association extending from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, potentially turning the area into the world's main block: 800 million people and double the European

Union GDP.

But even if all presidents at the III Presidential summit of the Americas agree on the benefits of an increase in trade, there are several discrepancies as to how and when to achieve the goal. On the one side, US president George W. Bush is pressing for lower tariffs and a shorter timetable (currently January 2005), together with Canada, and challenging them Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso with the Mercosur block, who demand freer access to markets, less farming protectionism and an end to non tariff barriers.

However smaller countries particularly Chile, and even Uruguay, fearful of endless bickering are aiming for bilateral agreements with United States.

The Andean Community members, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela, are inclined to demand a special treatment for the lesser dynamic and smaller economies of the region insisting on "balanced" agreements and a consensus spirit that benefits all countries.

Most of Central America and the Caribbean have special access agreements in certain sectors with the United States, and Mexico is a full member of Nafta, North America Free Trade Area.

But in spite of all the good chemistry, and the drafting of a strong democratic clause condemning regimes that are not freely elected, which promises unanimous backing, neither Mr Bush or Mr Cardoso arrive in full force. Republicans in Congress did not explicitly deny the fast track legislation US presidents require to negotiate trade agreements, but said the priority was relaunching a stagnant US economy.

On the other hand Brazil and Argentina rather selfish external tariff policies could very well lead to a dismembering of Mercosur.

URUGUAYAN PRESIDENT IN JAPAN

URUGUAYAN president Jorge Balle and a numerous delegation of businessmen are currently in Japan promoting trade and investments.

Although the volume of bilateral trade is insignificant in Japanese terms, Uruguay has lately managed to sell small volumes of rice and beef to Japan, emphasizing its disease free and organic condition.

Besides, Uruguay is interested in Japanese investments in forestry, railways and the container terminal in the Montevideo port plus communications.

Although the political situation has back staged the visit, the occasion is still considered very positive since it coincides with the 80th anniversary of Uruguayan-Japanese diplomatic relations.

Uruguayan businessmen also indicated that the feedback from the Japanese private sector and official overseas cooperation agency has been encouraging.

The Uruguayan delegation also includes an orchestra that will play one of Japan's favourite music and dance, tango.

BRAZILIAN OPTIMISM

THE Brazilian government presented Congress an optimistic outlook of the country's economy for the next four years. According to the report, Latinamerica's largest economy will grow a robust 4.5% annually until 2005, with central government annual budget surpluses ranging between 2.7 and 3% of GDP.

President Cardoso administration argues that this is consistent with government policy for the last eight years, stressing financial and price stability and cutting budget deficit, which has been so successful in attracting massive foreign investment.

Although most private consultants agree that the Brazilian economy is sound and will keep growing, some point out that Brazil still has a significant birth rate, which doesn't necessarily mean 4.5% is enough growth and besides budget surpluses do not include debt interest payments.

Furthermore, where consultants openly dissent is with the exchange rate forecasts rosy picture. Government expects to end 2001 with the US dollar equivalent to 2.08 of the local currency, Real: 2002, at 2.15 Reales; 2003 at 2.18 Reales and 2004 at 2.21 Reales.

With the US dollar currently selling at 2.16 Reales; persistent concern about the Argentine situation and prospects of a US economy rapidly decelerating, this last chapter is hard to believe.

CUBA CALLS HUMAN RIGHTS CENSURE A 'MORAL VICTORY'

A MOTION to censure Cuba for human rights violations, approved at the United Nations Human Rights Commission Wednesday, was nevertheless declared a "moral victory" by Cuba's foreign ministry.

The motion passed at the commission's meeting in Geneva with 22 votes in favor, 20 against, and 10 abstentions.

As Wednesday's vote was taking place, Cuban Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque spoke before members of the media and all the foreign ministry workers here, saying the countries who supported the motion were pressured by Washington.

Roque denounced what he called an unprecedented campaign of pressures and psychological torture against the countries that have a vote on the commission this year.

"They have been submitted to unconfessable pressures and blackmail," he said loudly. "From the highest levels of the United States government, headed by President George W Bush, to try to force them to change their mind and vote against Cuba."

The motion to censure Cuba was sponsored by the Czech Republic but strongly supported by the United States. Cuba's

representative indicated Washington had a larger hand.

"You don't need to have a DNA test," the representative said. "Everyone knows who is the father of this creature."

Roquesaid Bush personally called every president in Latin America to try to obtain the censure vote against Cuba, saying one country even received 10 phone calls in the middle of the night" to urge support.

Cuba also claimed some Latin American countries and many African nations on the Human Rights Commission were threatened by Washington with the withdrawal of vital U.S. economic aid, including support for AIDS programs, if they did not vote against Cuba.

The moral victory, Roque said, came because the United States was forced to threaten commission members in order to achieve the vote results.

Seconds after the vote was announced at the foreign ministry here, there were claps and cheers of "Viva Cuba!" Foreign ministry workers then sang the national anthem.

PERU ELECTION RUNOFF SET FOR MAY 27 OR JUNE 3

PERU'S National Election Board on Wednesday set the date for a second-round presidential election showdown between centrist favorite Alejandro Toledo and center-left ex-President Alan Garcia for May 27 or June 3.

Firming the dates after earlier setting a provisional date of May 20, the election body said the final decision would be made as soon as the vote count of the first round — at 98 percent but still trickling in — is complete.

"The second round will be either Sunday May 27 or Sunday June 3 at the latest, because it can't be left any later," said National Election Board President Manuel Sanchez Palacios.

The election to find a replacement for disgraced ex-president Alberto Fujimori, who is in Japan after fleeing a corruption scandal that cut short his unprecedented third term in office, became a two-man contest after the April 8 first round produced no outright winner.

In the first round, Toledo received 36.5 percent of the vote and Garcia 25.8 percent with 98 percent counted — well short of the "50 percent plus one vote" majority needed to win outright. The second round will simply go to the candidate with the most votes.

Interim President Valentin Paniagua, appointed after Fujimori's fall to guide Peru through presidential elections, is due to hand over the reins on July 28.

The prospect of Garcia returning to power after a 1985-1990 presidency blighted by hyperinflation, a debt crisis, rebel violence and daily food lines, has spooked investors.

But Garcia says he has learned from past mistakes and has vowed to cut utility rates and support the mainstay agricultural sector. Free-marketeer Toledo, who faces allegations he tested positive for cocaine, has also promised to help agriculture, boost jobs and exports.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

APRIL			1737	1.54	Moonrise 0856
21	0421	1.48	2340	0.30	Moonset 1806
SAT	1026	0.48	Sunrise 0649		26
	1649	1.42	Sunset 1648		0050 0.22
	2241	0.48	Moonrise 0624		TIHUR 0726 1.49
Sunrise 0646			Moonset 1717		1300 0.58
Sunset 1652			24	0606 1.56	1908 1.66
Moonrise 0401			TUE	1155 0.49	Sunrise 0654
Moonset 1639				1804 1.60	Sunset 1642
22	0455	1.53	Sunrise 0651		Moonrise 1012
SUN	1056	0.47	Sunset 1646		Moonset 1841
	1711	1.48	Moonrise 0739		27
	2309	0.38	Moonset 1739 New Moon		0131 0.23
Sunrise 0648			25	0013 0.25	FRI
Sunset 1650			WED	0644 1.54	0814 1.42
Moonrise 0512				1226 0.53	1338 0.64
Moonset 1657				1834 1.64	1948 1.84
23	0531	1.56	Sunrise 0653		Sunrise 0656
MON	1126	0.47	Sunset 1644		Sunset 1640
					Moonrise 1125
					Moonset 1926

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

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

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

Marine Band

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

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion. (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School

7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion

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

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton

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
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.
Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday 23	11.00 - 18.00	Public	13.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	15.00 - 16.00	Jnr football
Tuesday 24	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	14.00 - 15.00	Treasure Hunt
	16.00 - 17.00	Aqua-Run	15.30 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	20.00 - 21.00	Disco-14 & under
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday 25	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 12.00	Child courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club		
	13.30 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Uni-Hoc	15.00 - 16.00	Jnr football
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 18.00	Aerobics
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's Hour	18.00 - 21.00	Public
20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes			
Thursday 26	16.00 - 17.00	Swim Awards	10.00 - 12.00	Child Courts
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims	15.00 - 16.00	Roller Blading
	19.00 - 20.00	Aerobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adult		
Friday 27	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	10.30 - 11.30	Aqua-Run	15.00 - 16.00	Trampolining
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.30 - 14.30	Aqua-natal & beginners		
	15.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Saturday 28	10.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
Sunday 29	11.00 - 17.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr. Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming Club	13.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

Aqua-Run is for all ages but water confidence is a must. Doobree is unfortunately for 8+, as it stands quite high out of the water. All Pool activities are £1.00 and Gym activities are 50p. The Swim Award session will give children who are in Scouts, Brownies etc to achieve their water skills badges and any children wishing to have a go at some distance awards will be given the opportunity to do so. Trampolining will be covered by a qualified teacher and will be for all ages. For further information please ring 27291

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, 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 Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact H Blades 21632 or Chairman N Hadden 21014

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

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

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119

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

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

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

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

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more info Tel: 21158 or 21085

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 14TH APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
 8.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.20 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP full-match coverage of the Manchester derby between United and City at U. Trafford
 2.55 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Heineken Cup semi-finals; Embassy World Snooker Championship from the Crucible, Sheffield; Racing from Newbury; British Superbike Championship from Silverstone; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 7.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.50 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
 8.45 CASUALTY
 9.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: ADDICTED TO LOVE (1997,15) Romantic black comedy. Pursuing his childhood sweetheart, Linda, to New York, Sam inhabits a building opposite the apartment where she now lives with her new boyfriend Anton. While spying on the couple one night, he is interrupted by Maggie, Anton's revenge-obsessed ex-financee, and an unholy alliance is formed
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.45 MOVIE PREMIERE: WE THE JURY (1996) Courtroom drama starring Kelly McGillis. A talk-show host is accused of murdering her husband, but the jury finds itself divided over her plea that she acted in self defence
 2.15 ICONS Bette Davis
 2.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT - BOXING SPECIAL
 3.05 LENNOX LEWIS - THE UNDISPUTED TRUTH
 4.15 WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING Live coverage as Lennox Lewis takes on Hasim Rahman
 6.30 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 22ND APRIL

8.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 9.45 THE LONDON MARATHON Live coverage of the 21st London Marathon
 12.50 SONGS OF PRAISE
 1.25 DRIVEN
 1.50 ROBOT WARS
 2.35 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 3.10 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.55 STARS IN EURO EYES
 5.40 THE SIMPSONS
 6.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 BALLYKISSANGEL
 8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.45 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 9.10 THE SINS
 10.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 PARKINSON Tonight's guests include Hugh Grant, Robbie Williams and Amanda Burton
 11.35 BEAST
 12.05 PADDINGTON GREEN
 12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 23RD APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FORT BOYARD
 2.45 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDYBEARS
 4.00 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 4.10 SMART ON THE ROAD
 4.30 STEPS II THE STARS
 4.55 SHORT CHANGE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

5.45

SPORT REPORT (Part 1)

SPORT

11.50 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 24TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FIRST EDITION
 2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
 2.45 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN

Screen Here

PC Entertainments)
 1a Barrack Street

Phone 22572 for details



Top 10 movies this week

1. The Sixth Day
2. Red Planet
3. Battlefield Earth
4. Coyote Ugly
5. Charles Angels
6. Shanghai Noon
7. The Kid
8. Pitch Black
9. What lies Beneath
10. Almost Famous

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDY TRUCKS
 3.55 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
 4.10 MONSTER TV
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOP GEAR
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 FRAZIER
 9.15 FAT FRIENDS
 10.05 ROOM 101 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.30 I LOVE THE EIGHTIES 1981:
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 25TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.45 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 FINGER TIPS
 4.10 MEGA BABIES
 4.35 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES (New)
 5.00 WILMOT
 5.20 PLANETS - BRIEF ENCOUNTERS Saturn:
 5.30 EMMERDALE
 5.50 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.30 ESTATE OF THE NATION
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 POLAR BEAR DIARY
 8.50 SUPERHUMAN
 9.40 THE VICE
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
 11.30 THE PRIORY
 12.20 CRIMEFIGHTERS
 12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 26TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER
 2.45 CONS 'R' US
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 HOW2
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 ER
 9.35 THE GRIMLFYS
 10.00 FORGOTTEN HEROES: KOREA REMEMBERED
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 THE ADAM AND JOE SHOW
 11.15 THE REAL OLIVER REED
 12.05 OUR MANICS IN HAVANA
 1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 27TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 EL NOBRE
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.3 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Hell on High Water:
 2.45 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 SPIDER
 4.00 SPACE DETECTIVES
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.45 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SHIPWRECKED
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 DAYLIGHT ROBBERY
 10.05 HAPPINESS
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 STREETMATE
 11.00 CANNIBAL
 11.50 NIGHT FEVER
 12.40 NEWS 24

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 Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates



Christ Church Cathedral

Wednesday evenings at 8pm in the Deanery

2nd May till 11th July 2001

*For people with questions about the
Christian Faith*

What is Alpha?



All over the world, the Christian church is experiencing remarkable growth. New shoots of life are springing up giving fresh dynamism, hope and vision.

Alpha is one of these shoots.

More than 10,000 Alpha courses are now running across 77 countries. Hundreds more register each month as church leaders from all denominations report the astonishing impact the course has on non-churchgoers and existing Christians in their areas. And it's spreading fast to many secular locations - prisons, businesses and schools.

Developed at Holy Trinity, Brompton in London over the last twenty years, Alpha is a 15-session practical introduction to the Christian faith. **It's aimed especially at people who don't go to church.**

At Holy Trinity, Alpha courses are held throughout the year and have over 600 people attending each week.

Some courses are held during the day. Most are evening courses. At the evening events, there is a light meal followed by a talk on a subject central to the Christian faith. Then participants break into small groups to discuss the talk in an environment **where each person should feel free to ask or express whatever they wish.**



The Programme



Wednesday 2nd May
Who is Jesus?

Wednesday 9th May
Why did Jesus die?

Wednesday 16th May
How can I be sure of my faith?

Wednesday 23rd May
Why and how should I read the Bible?

Wednesday 30th May
Why and how do I pray?

Wednesday 6th June
How can I resist evil?

Saturday 9th June What about the Holy Spirit? (2 sessions)



Wednesday 13th June
How does God guide us?

Wednesday 20th June
Why and how should we tell others?

Wednesday 27th June
Does God heal today?

Wednesday 4th July
What about the Church?

Wednesday 11th July
How can I make the most of the rest
of my life?





Course Details



If you're joining us, whatever you do don't eat before you come out, because we start the evening with a meal together!

After we've eaten we watch the video presentation for that particular session, and then there is opportunity to ask questions or make any comments you wish. During the discussion, as long as it's relevant, you may ask whatever you want - no question is too basic to be asked!

Please fill in the form below and return to the Rector, Alistair McHaffie, by Sunday 29th April if possible.

I would like to join the Alpha Course which is taking place at 8pm on Wednesday evenings in the Deanery, from 2nd May till 11th July 2001

NAME:

ADDRESS:

TEL:



Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
6.30 News Review
6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
6.00 - 6.15 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs
8.00 - 10.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One 2 One followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN

10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 - 7.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock'n' Roll
7.30 Just a Minute
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp matters followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.45 TCP till 10
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Mark 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Jamie 1000 Cox and Bumfrey 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Russell Hurn 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Russell Hurn 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl

0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Mark Humphries 1600 Nicky Smith 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Brunei 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone 0530 A Presence of Laughter 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News 0815 Nigel Rennie Country 0915 Tom Jones - In His Own Words 0945 Premiership live 1200 Sports Report 1300 Six-o-six 1500 A Handful of Keys 1600 Comedyzone 1630 Bitter Medicine 1700 Late Night Currie@bfbs.com
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Dickens Women 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Solace 1700 Late Night Currie 2300 World News 2330 Roots of the World
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 The Bailey Connection 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 Smooth Jazz on Two 1400 Sport on Five

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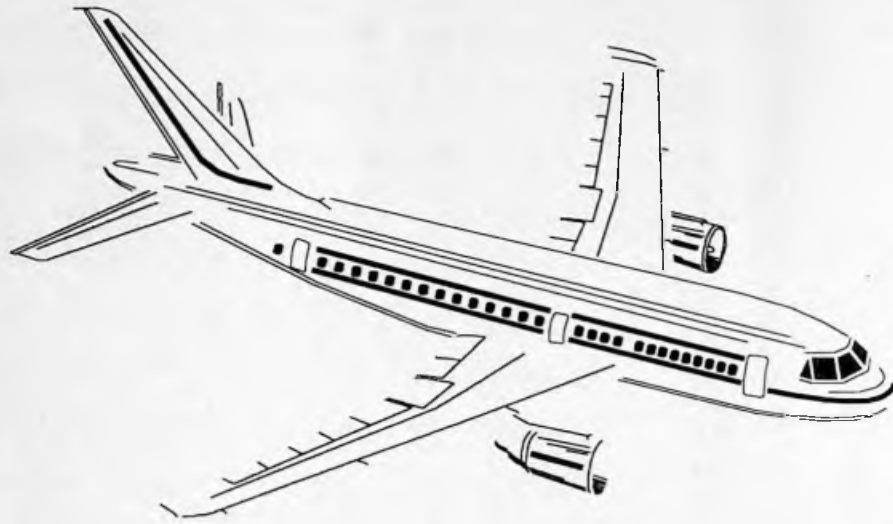


□ FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.

□ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.

□ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

FIC TRAVEL SERVICES



TRISTAR FARES TO INCREASE WITH EFFECT FROM TUESDAY 1ST MAY 2001

The MOD have revised the current TriStar fares, new charges Mount Pleasant / Brize Norton are as follows :

	SINGLE	RETURN
DUTY FARE	£524	£1048
GROUP FARE	£630	£1259
ADVANCED PURCHASE	£747	£1494
STANDARD ECONOMY	£1215	£2429
STUDENT FARE	£262	£524

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.
Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - 24 April 2001 at 9.00 am in the FIDC Board Room
FIDC Board - 24 April 2001 at 11.00 am in the FIDC Board Room
Historic Buildings Committee - 24 April 2001 at 2.00 pm in the Archives Building
Public Works Committee - 26 April 2001 at 9.00 am in Gilbert House
Standing Finance Committee - 27 April 2001 at 8.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO ARTISTS

The Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands invites local artists to submit first sketches or examples of their work to the Stamp and Coin Advisory Committee.
The Committee will consider all work submitted with a view to awarding a contract for the commission of artworks for a stamp issue depicting the Fur Seals of South Georgia.
If any artist wishes further information regarding this matter please contact the Postmaster for SG and SSI - Mrs Moira Eccles at the Post Office in Stanley on telephone 27180.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Stamp Advisory Committee invite the public to submit ideas, sketches or both for consideration for a proposed Stamp Issue to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of Liberation on 14th June 2002.

You do not have to be an artist to submit an idea as we can commission an artist to develop your idea to the quality required for the production of stamps. It is anticipated that the issue will consist of up to four stamps with a First Day Cover however alternative suggestions are welcome.

If anyone would like further information please contact Moira Eccles or Ann Murphy at the Post Office in Stanley Telephone 27180.

Prize winners at the Auction Bridge on the 11th April, were 1st Mrs C Blackley & Mrs J Middleton, 2nd Mr & Mrs D Roberts, Booby Mrs E Chapman & F Jackson. The prizes were donated by Pat and Frank, prior to their Easter holiday. We thank them for their generosity and hope they have a rain free break.

The results of the Auction Bridge held on the 18th April are
1st Mrs C Blackley and Mrs J Middleton
2nd Mrs V Malcolm and T Pettersson
Booby B Peck and all his obliging helpers
Travelling prizes Mrs V Malcolm and T Pettersson
Auction Bridge is played on each Wednesday at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. There is a slight alteration to the play time, in that the alarm is now set at 10pm for the last hand.
ALL ARE MOST WELCOME TO COME ALONG

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on Friday 11th May at 9.00am for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as K4 Family Store and Kelper Stores Limited public house.
Given under my hand this 17th day of April 2001
Signature of applicant - S Wallace



WIN AN AMAZING ORIGINAL PAINTING OF A SWIMMING MAGELLANIC PENGUIN BY LOCAL ARTIST DENNIS BOLT FOR ONLY £1

TO VIEW THE PAINTING AND BUY TICKETS, VISIT THE FLEETWING SHOP

**TICKETS COST £1 EACH
THE DRAW WILL TAKE PLACE AT 4 PM IN THE FLEETWING SHOP ON SATURDAY, MAY 5, 2001**

A fundraiser for the Nat West Island Games swimming team

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has the following vacancies

Customs and Immigration Officer

Applicants must be physically fit (the job requires climbing ships ladders often in adverse weather conditions); willing to be on call and to work unsocial hours; possess keyboard and computing skills; knowledge of another language would be an advantage.

Salary is in Grade F and will commence at £13,512 per annum, plus an unsocial hours allowance is payable.

Further details can be obtained from the Collector of Customs on 27340 during normal working hours.

Temporary Administrative Officer - Customs and Immigration Department

This position will be part-time from 11 June to mid-July and then full time from mid July to 6 September 2001.

This position involves providing secretarial, clerical and administrative support to the Collector of Customs and his staff. The successful applicant would ideally have previous secretarial/clerical experience and should be computer literate.

Further information on this position can be obtained from Mr Robert King, on telephone 27340 during normal working hours.

Salary will be £13,512 per annum in Grade F on a pro rata basis.

Cook - KEMH

The KEMH has a vacancy for a part-time cook who will be prepared to be flexible with both the hours worked and the duties required.

Salary will be paid at the rate of £5.69 per hour in Grade G.

Further information can be obtained from Candy Blackley on 27415 during normal working hours.

Clerk - Environmental Planning Office

Applicants should ideally hold good GCSE passes in English and word-processing. The post requires a mature person who is able to work unsupervised and who has a good manner when dealing with the general public. Previous clerical experience and experience of minute taking is essential.

Further information can be obtained from Graham France on telephone 27390 during normal working hours.

Salary is Grade G and will commence at £11,100.

Electronic Filing Development Officer leading to Personal Assistant to Financial Secretary

The position will involve the design and operation of an electronic filing system for use within the Treasury. The duties will include data archiving and the provision of on line access to the records held in the Treasury files. The post is a stepping stone to becoming the Personal Assistant to the Financial Secretary in Grade E, which will become available in approximately January 2002.

Salary is in Grade F and will commence at £13,512.

For further details about this position please contact Derek Howatt on 27143 during normal working hours.

Part-time Clerk - Education Office

This post is for 20 hours per week, but the actual hours worked will be negotiated with the Department as flexibility will be required.

Duties involve general clerical/office duties. A mature person with previous experience and who is versatile would be preferred as the applicant will be expected to cover a number of duties normally carried out by the Chief Clerk/PA in her absence.

Salary ranges from £9780 for an 18yr old to £10,692 per annum depending on qualifications and experience.

For further information on this post please contact Shona Strange on 27289 during normal working hours.

Cleaner - Leisure Centre

This position involves working on a rota system during unsocial hours for 9 to 12 hours per week.

Salary is £2,712 per annum (£4.96 per hour) in Grade I.

For further details please contact St John Payne on 27291 during normal working hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Quarry Section of the Public Works Department has a temporary Vacancy for a Plant Operator/Handyman for approximately 3 months in the first instance.

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 Jim Grewcock on 27176 during normal working hours.

Salary is at the rate of £11,100 per annum in Grade G for qualified applicants.

Job Descriptions and Application forms for the above positions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Wednesday 25 April 2001.

PERSPECTIVES: A general at peace with defeat

Financial Times, April 7, 2001. By Jimmy Burns
THE Plaza Hotel in Buenos Aires has, as long as I can remember, shown the kind of discreet service one would expect from one of the capital's more traditional establishments.

I was once pursued, along with an American colleague, through its underground kitchens by a fascist rabble who had disrupted a press conference being held by British MPs on the first anniversary of the Falklands war. But, apart from that, every visit has been a pleasure.

I was enjoying myself there again recently, downing a Manhattan, the barman's speciality, as I awaited my controversial guest, General Mario Benjamin Menendez, commander of the Argentine troops during the struggle for control of the remote South Atlantic islands, which began in April 1982.

Most Argentines blamed Menendez for the loss of the islands they know as Las Malvinas, and after the war he faced a military tribunal, accused of gross misconduct and dereliction of duty, but was cleared. He also narrowly escaped a trial - along with other Argentine officers - over human rights violations against his own countrymen.

Today, he remains the butt of criticism, not least from some of the war veterans who still blame him for having led them into the invasion of the Falklands.

The Plaza had been suggested as a better place to meet than a public restaurant - its security measures would give us the best protection against being identified and, possibly, attacked. So when the General appeared, I was unsurprised to see him glancing nervously around the room before spotting me at the bar.

He seemed to have shrunk since we last met - at a curry supper I had prepared for him at my Buenos Aires home after the war when I was researching a book. In his ill-fitting woollen jacket and grey trousers, and

clutching a handbag, Menendez looked more like a long-retired bank clerk than a five-star general who had once taken on Margaret Thatcher, Ronald Reagan and a good chunk of Nato, while military governor of Las Malvinas between April and June 19 years ago.

He seemed to read my mind. "I've just turned 70. I am like a good vintage car, still functioning and in excellent condition," he said, smiling.

I was by now drinking cola and the General asked for the local tonic water called The Valley of the Bulls.

These days, he is the representative of a US company specialising in laser-guided battlefield training, and also runs a private security company with his son, another Falklands veteran.

In recent months he has been undergoing a small revival, featuring prominently in an Argentine radio series on the Falklands war, which argues that Menendez and his troops discharged their duties more honourably than is commonly supposed.

I told him I was anxious to hear more of his side of the story. This prompted the General to go into freefall, reminiscing about the high points of his career, before the war with the British.

He had cut his spurs during the late 1960s as a military adviser in Bolivia, helping chase Che Guevara to his death. During the 1970s he had commanded Argentine troops against an insurrection by leftwing guerrillas in the northern province of Tucuman.

His battlefield then was a subtropical forest where a few hundred armed student activists were killed by machine-gun fire and Napalm from the air. It was the most visible episode of a dirty war that was to lead to thousands of Argentines "disappearing" at the hands of the military between 1975 and 1982.

Menendez denies he ever authorised torture or killed anyone

himself. But he remembers the war in Tucuman as his finest hour, and the subsequent defeat of Marxist insurrection throughout the country as the Argentine military's greatest victory.

"It was a hard fight and the military behaved themselves very well at all levels. There might have been a few transgressions, a few errors, but nothing compared with what has happened elsewhere in the world," he insists.

He is now in full flow and pauses only to ask for another Valley of the Bulls while pitching the question. "They say 30,000 disappeared in Argentina. Well, where are the lists?"

The general's sweep of history is as seamless as the barman's service. He recalls how, as a prisoner of war at the end of the Falklands campaign, a British soldier talked to him about Northern Ireland, hinting that on occasions they had dealt less than gently with IRA suspects in the past.

"What really gets me is when people make such a fuss about what we did in Argentina, and how while (the terrorists) are amnestied and are reintegrated into society, we (the military) continue facing trials and being treated like social outcasts."

The General might be arrogant, but he is clearly less foolish than some of his military peers on the Latin American continent. Invited a few weeks ago to holiday in Europe, Menendez decided it was better to stay at home, lest a Spanish judge contacted a British minister, as one had over the former Chilean leader Augusto Pinochet, which led to his detention in the UK.

As for the Falklands Menendez says he carries the cause as close to his heart as he has ever done, and is not afraid to walk the streets and be held accountable.

"I am not suggesting that everywhere I go people are jumping up and down and crying 'Viva General', but I am totally at peace with myself."

He has spent the past 19 years reading every book published on the war, and delving into his own memories.

Argentina occupied the islands on April 2 1982. War broke out because his own military junta miscalculated and because Thatcher wanted a fight. His conclusion is that it could have been avoided.

According to Menendez, the junta should have withdrawn the bulk of the troops in the second or third week of April before Britain's task force arrived, leaving only a token presence. He is sure the United Nations would then have intervened and Argentina might have kept part of the islands.

As for his own conduct, he argues he did the best he could given the scant resources put at his disposal by the junta, and the technological, military, and intelligence assistance offered to the British by Chile and the US.

And yet he claims now, as he always did, to have taken defeat gracefully. He does not want to deny the British their victory, which was well won. "Malvinas remains deep within me. I don't feel bad at all beyond the sadness of not recovering the islands in 1982. I did all that was possible. It was a war fought honourably with heroes on both sides, and occasional villains."

Before leaving, he lets me take a close look at a small insignia on his lapel. It shows the Falklands, painted in green against the backdrop of an Argentine flag. He has a larger one, with the islands painted in black, which he wears with his uniform.

He still believes that governments in London and Buenos Aires will eventually find an "imaginative" solution to the vexed problem of sovereignty and that one day the Argentine flag will fly on the islands where more than 1,000 Argentine and British troops died.

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday 13th April 2001

Auctions

There were no auctions in Australia this week thus the Eastern Market Indicator remains at 854 A cents. South Africa last held a sale on April 4th with a 1.5 percent rise in the Cape Overall Merino Indicator to 2,313 SA cents.

Similarly New Zealand didn't hold a sale thus the Strong Indicator is at 414 NZ cents and the Lamb Indicator at 418 NZ cents.

A British sale on Wednesday saw good demand and prices with a clearance of 95%, albeit for an offering of 1.6 M Kg which was a smaller volume than sometimes.

Currencies

Currencies in London closed for Easter with the Australian dollar slightly stronger at A\$2.84/£, whilst the New Zealand dollar closed weaker at NZ\$3.54/£.

World Economy Outlook

Senior UK government officials fear that the US could face a two-year downturn, that Europe's economy is likely to suffer because of the European central Bank's refusal to cut interest rates, and that Japan's economy is on the verge of "implosion".

There is agreement in Whitehall that the UK is well prepared to withstand a shock, but some officials now fear the gathering clouds elsewhere could create a difficult climate" according to a recent Financial Times report.

Agency

Speciality enquiries were received from several companies, with 100 tonnes greasy contracted for sale for wool 23 to 28.5 microns by the end of the week.

Many thanks for all recent bale specifications received. Final bale specifications for the season would be most useful.

Fisheries Department

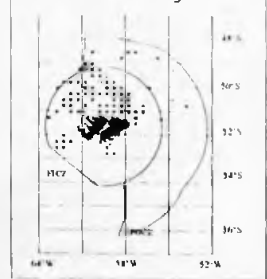
Catch in the last week



Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 10/04/01	Used in week
Total	153	151
A	2	2
B	116	116
C	16	16
G	13	11
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	2	2

Location of fishing fleet



A=Unrestricted finfish, B=Illex, C=Loligo, G=B & W for trawlers, L=Longliners Toothfish, S=Blue Whiting and Hoki-Surimi vessels, W=Restricted finfish.

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	China	Others	Total
Loligo	187	1563	0	0	0	236	1986
Illex	546	420	1980	5650	1421	2232	12249
Marrattia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	49	35	0	0	0	0	84
Blue whiting	25	17	248	0	0	570	860
Hoki	141	41	138	0	0	75	395
Kinglip	25	6	0	0	0	0	31
Toothfish	15	18	0	0	0	0	33
Red Cod	44	23	0	0	0	1	68
Skate/Ray	12	14	0	0	0	1	27
Others	33	36	0	0	0	0	69
Total	1077	2173	2366	5650	1421	3115	15802

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Accounts Assistant

Fortuna Limited is one of the major local participants in the fishing industry and has interests in a number of other local enterprises. A person is now required to assist the company accountant due to the ever-increasing workload. The successful candidate is likely to be a person with either previous experience in an accounting environment or willing to undertake a course of study with a view to pursuing a career in accountancy.

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General Practice

Counselling with Emma Dilnutt

FOLLOWING the FIBS live debate on Saturday night highlighting Mental Health issues, I felt that it would be useful for me to say something about Counselling and its benefit as a therapy.

I can imagine that people will have a number of important questions about counselling -

- For example:
- What is counselling?
- Who goes for counselling?
- In what situations might counselling be helpful?
- What training does a counsellor need?
- Could this be for me?
- how do I go about getting it for myself?

So what is counselling?

Counselling is sometimes described as one of the "talking" therapies. It involves making a trusting relationship with another person in order to share issues of concern or distress in a confidential setting. Being free to express painful feelings and finding oneself listened to and understood in an accepting way without judgement can bring tremendous relief. Also, it can help a person to see problems more clearly and feel confident about being able to resolve them.

The recovery or healing process is not always smooth and at times it can feel quite uncomfortable and disturbing. Certainly I would not describe counselling as the easy or soft option. However, comments made by people who feel that they have benefited from the experience would suggest that it is worthwhile.

- "I feel so much lighter and freer for having got it off my chest after bottling it up for so long"

- "I see things so much clearer now. I know what I want to do and I believe that I can make changes"

- "I feel like a different person - so much more confident and spontaneous. I feel free to enjoy life without worrying all the time that something will go wrong"

Who goes for counselling?

Anyone can go for counselling. However, for many people asking for this kind of help can be very difficult. There seems to be a belief in Western Society that needing help means "giving in" or "showing a weakness" that each person should be able to cope alone. Part of being human is the way we are able to relate to one another and provide extra support in times of need. For some it is enough to talk to family and friends when life gets tough - for

others it is preferable to share with a trained counsellor who has no direct involvement in that person's life. Accepting that we need help and asking for it takes courage and is, in fact, a sign of real strength. It is also the first step towards healing and recovery.

Of course, you don't have to be experiencing great problems in order to benefit from counselling. Anyone curious about him/herself as a person or wishing to make some changes may find counselling supportive.

In what situations might counselling be helpful?

There are many situations in which counselling support may be helpful and I have listed just a few examples below:

- It may be that you feel your energy is running out and it is getting more difficult to meet the demands of your life
- Perhaps you are having difficulties in your relationships at home or at work
- You might be finding that past experiences are stopping you from enjoying life in the present.
- You may be facing unwanted changes in your life - perhaps associated with the loss of a loved one, divorce, unemployment, illness or disability.
- You might be aware that it is getting increasingly difficult to live your life without the support of alcohol.
- Or you may feel overwhelmed by fear and unable to fully enjoy life.

Often it is a combination of factors that build up over time and create a feeling of powerlessness and a sense of hopelessness about life in general. Physical/mental/emotional symptoms may begin to develop - e.g.

- Sleep disturbance
- Fatigue
- Irritability
- Gastric upsets
- Frequent minor illnesses
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Loss of a sense of humour etc.

One of the most distressing features of this situation seems to be the huge loss of self confidence and self esteem which people can experience and which often prevents them from getting help at the time when their need is the greatest.

Seeking help when you first become aware that something is wrong gives you an opportunity to resolve issues before they start to significantly affect your health and quality of life.

What training and experience is required to work as a counsellor?

Counsellors come from a wide variety of different professional backgrounds including Nursing, Education and Social Work etc.

To qualify as a professional counsellor it is necessary to undertake specialised training. Most usually this is achieved by completing a post-graduate Diploma Course in Counselling.

All professional counsellors are required to practice in accordance with the code of ethics and standards provided by the British Association of Counselling and Psychotherapy (B.A.P.C.)

I am the current counsellor and my name is Emma Dilnutt. My professional background is in Nursing and Health Visiting.

I came to the Falkland Islands in 1995 from Ryde on the Isle of Wight to work as a Health Visitor. I have always had an interest in counselling and in 1997 I was given the opportunity to take up the post of Health Promotion Counsellor.

After spending a year in Glasgow studying for a Diploma in Counselling, I have returned to the Falkland Islands to work for two

years as a professional counsellor.

Access to the Service.

How do I go about getting an appointment?

Requests for counselling can be made by yourself directly or you can give permission for your doctor, nurse, teacher or a friend or family member to make a referral on your behalf.

There is an answer phone (27420) where messages can be left for me when I am not available in person to take calls. Alternatively, you can phone Hospital Reception (27328) or leave a written message, with your name and a contact number, for me to collect from the Front Desk.

The first appointment is an opportunity to meet me and ask any questions you might have about counselling. Once you are sure that you wish to proceed, we can discuss about appointments and ways of working together.

The counselling room and my office are situated next door to the Day Centre for the Elderly at the K.E.M.H.

I would like to end with a final thought and echo the B.T. slogan by saying - "It's good to talk."

Recipes for the Falklands by Elizabeth Marrow

Spiced Ginger Cake

GINGER is found in both sweet and savoury recipes, drinks, as a table condiment alongside salt and pepper and (ask any cruise-ship passenger) a preventative for seasickness.

In Elizabethan England gingerbread honours were fashionable. There was a court artist-baker to flatter courtiers and guests by gingerbread moulded in their image.

We have all heard of the witch's gingerbread cottage in Hansel and Gretel. In Russia of old, this was surpassed by models of the Kremlin sent to court on the birth of an heir.

The modern equivalent is Gingerbread Men or Gingerbread People, if you wish to be politically pedantic.

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 lb flour
- 8 oz sugar
- 1 tsp bicarbonate soda
- 1 tsp mixed spice
- 3 tsp ginger
- 6oz treacle
- 6oz syrup
- 8oz margarine
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 8fl oz boiling water

Method

Place all the dry ingredients into a dry bowl. Melt the treacle, syrup and margarine. Add to the dry ingredients. Add the eggs then the water. Bake 90 minutes at 170C, 340F, Gas Mark 4.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema Schedule for April 21 - April 27

Saturday 21 April	Sunday 22 April	Monday 23 April	Tuesday 24 April	Wednesday 25 April	Thursday 26 April	Friday 27 April
DISMANTHE MOVIE (PG)	THE ADVENTURES OF ROCKY & BULLWINKLE (12)	Please Note: The 1300P performance is Closed On Week Days				
Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930						
THE GRINCH (PG)	DISMANTHE MOVIE (PG)	THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE (PG)	THE ADVENTURES OF ROCKY & BULLWINKLE (12)	PROOF OF LIFE (15)	MEET THE PARENTS (12)	THE WATCHER (15)
PROOF OF LIFE (15)	PROOF OF LIFE (15)	WHAT WOMEN WANT (12)	HANNIBAL (18)	THE ADVENTURES OF ROCKY & BULLWINKLE (12)	THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE (PG)	UNBREAKABLE (12)

WHAT WOMEN WANT (12) 128 mins - Comedy/Drama
Mel Gibson, Helen Hunt

THE GRINCH (PG) 105 mins - Family Comedy
Jim Carrey, Anthony Hopkins

HANNIBAL (18) 131 mins - Thriller
Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore

THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE (PG) 126 mins. Drama. Will Smith, Charlize Theron.

DIGIMON THE MOVIE (PG) 88 mins. Children's adventure. Voices of Joshua Seth, Mona Marshall.

UNBREAKABLE (12) 106 mins. Drama. Bruce Willis, Samuel L Jackson.

THE ADVENTURES OF ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE (U) 91 mins. Family adventure. Robert Di Nero, Rene Russo

Island Games update This week: Falklands Gun Club

THE Falklands Gun Club was founded on November 6 1990 as the Falklands Pistol Club.

The Club did not have its own range at the time and accordingly the first shoot was carried out on the FIDF range at Rookery Bay.

Since those early days, there have been quite a few changes - not least the renaming of the club to the Falklands Gun Club as other disciplines were introduced and a new range established at Philips Point.

The following disciplines are now available for competition:

- Full Bore Pistol Shooting
- Small Bore Rifle and Pistol Shooting
- Shotgun
- Black Powder - Rifle, Pistol, Shotgun and Musket
- Air-Rifle and Pistol.

The Club shoots all year round, but there is a decided reduction in competitors during the winter season, with only a few hardened masochistic individuals prepared to brave the raw southerly winds.

There is a covered 25 metre firing point but during the winter months it is still quite cool. Last year we had to stop one competitor from setting fire to the firing point by not allowing him to bring in a blazing 45 gallon brazier to keep warm - that's what we call dedication!

The Gun Club joined the FI Overseas Games Association in 1991 and sent competitors for the first time to the Island Games on



the Isle of Wight in 1993. Graham Didlick obtained fourth place in the Police Pistol 1 competition. Four years later when the Island Games were held in Jersey, the team achieved a silver medal in the Service Pistol B team competition, and two bronze medals, one in the 1500 competition and the other in the Police Pistol 2 Pairs.

The Commonwealth Games team of 1998, which were held in Malaysia, did not produce any medals but Graham Didlick (pistol), Dave Peck (pistol), and Henry McLeod (Shotgun) all achieved personal bests in their respective disciplines.

In 1999 the Island Games were held in Gotland (Sweden) with Muzzle Loading Rifle being introduced for the first time. The team consisted of Graham Didlick and PED and with both Falklands competitors having shot less than 50 rounds and with a loaned rifle in

the bargain, they were given little chance of success.

However Graham won the gold medal in the Individual Whitworth record competition with a new Games record score and a silver medal in

the team even with PED. Both competitors then went on to win another silver medal in the Blackpowder Breechloading Rifle competition, again using a borrowed gun. This gesture typifies the camaraderie and spirit that exists at the 'friendly' Games.

Graham went on to gain two further bronze medals in Centre Fire Pistol events. Saul Pitaluga who represented the Falklands in the 1994 and 1998 Commonwealth Games achieved a personal best at the 1999 Island Games in the Autoball Trap Shotgun event. Without doubt this was the best ever performance by the Gun Club at any major international sporting event.

Now we look forward to the Isle of Man in July. *E Sutton*



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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
22/95/R01	FI Museum & National Trust	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the change of use from dwelling to museum annexe at 'Cartmell Cottage', 7 Pioneer Row, Stanley.
45/99/R01	Miss C A Bonner	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin, for residential use at 4a Ross Road West, Stanley.
28/01/PB	FIG	Erection of workshop with access road and vehicle/plant washing area for West Road Construction Gang at Doctors Creek, West Falkland.
29/01/P	Mr I France	Erection of dwelling-annexe for family member at 7 Snake Hill, Stanley.
30/01/P	FIG	Upgrading of road construction and drainage with formation of hammer-head at east end of Kent Road at Glasgow and Kent Roads, Stanley.
31/01/PB	FIC Ltd	Conversion of lower floor to office accommodation for BAS staff at The Colony Bar, Ross Road, Stanley.
33/01/P	Mr G Dixon	Amended design of approved extension (7/01/P) to dwelling at 2 Allardyce Street, Stanley.
34/01/P	Mr F Clark	Erection and operation of dog kennels for animal accommodation at 'Hawkbit', Fitzroy Track, East Falkland.
35/01/PB	Smith's Maintenance & Repairs	Siting of 3 containers for storage of workshop combustible material at Plot 37, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
36/01/P	Mrs J C Forrest	Formation of additional vehicular access at 26 Goss Road, Stanley.
37/01/P	FIG	Construction of a terrace of 3 and a pair of semi-detached houses each with a garden shed for the approval of detailed plans following the grant of outline planning permission at 2, 4, 6, 5 and 7 Rowlands Rise, Stanley.
38/01/PB	Mr Stephen Clarke	Extension to dwelling at 12 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley.
39/01/PB	FIDC	Construction of by-products facility including a 500 kg/hr incinerator at The Abattoir, Sand Bay, East Falkland.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice. The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday, 3rd May 2001 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

FOURTEEN members competed for the Easter Prize Shoot, the Easter Team shoot and the Stan Smith Shield on Friday, April 13.

Conditions were very good and at 300 yards three competitors managed to score 49 out of 50.

Ken Aldridge scored V bull and inner sighter's and then decided to convert both shots. He then scored 8 V bulls in a row and was teased by the rest of the competitors as if he had not converted the inner he may have become the first competitor on Rookery Bay Range to get 50 with 10 V's.

At 500 yards Susan Whitney scored her second 49 of the day and now led the field by 2 points from Ken Aldridge.

Susan was unable to continue her good shooting at 600 yards and only managed 44. Mike Pole-Evans and David McLeod both scored 49 but with Ken Aldridge scoring 48 it meant he could not be overtaken and this gave him the Stan Smith Shield by 2 points. The full results of the Stan Smith Shield (max score 150) are in diagram 1

The Easter Prize Shoot is a handicap competition and after the handicap scores had been added to the gun scores Ken Aldridge also won this competition with a score of 144 and 15 "V" Bulls. David McLeod was second. He also had a score of 144 but had 1 "V" Bull less.

In the team shoot the 5 competitors with the highest scores after 300 yards are team captains and they select 2 other team members each. Gun scores from the Stan Smith Shield are used and the winning team this year was Chris McCallum, David McLeod and

Derek Goodwin. The full results of the Easter Team Shoot (max score 450) are in diagram 2.

On Sunday, April 15, 10 competitors competed for the Turner Trophy and Harry Ford's medals. With perfect shooting conditions no less than 4 competitors scored 100 or more out of 105. The club record was broken when Ken Aldridge scored 103 with 12 "V" Bull's. This was 3 more "V" Bull's than the previous best. Mike Pole-Evans also equalled the old record with 103 and 9 "V" Bull's.

There were five 35 out 35 scores. Mike Pole-Evans managed 2 and Ken Aldridge, Chris McCallum and Clive Smith each scored 1

As the Turner Trophy is a handicap competition being top with gun score does not always mean you win the competition. This happened in this competition when Mike Pole-Evans beat Ken Aldridge by 0.4 of a point. The full result of the Turner Trophy (max score 105) was:

In the Harry Ford Medal competition each shooter draws a card with a value from 1 to 5 and this is added to their score after each range. If someone scored 33 and drew a 5 this would give a total of 32 as he would have been 3 over the maximum score of 35 and therefore has 3 points taken off his score.

Mike Pole-Evans, with a score of 100 also won this competition and Susan Whitney came second.

The competition for this Sunday is The April Spoons and the Kelper Store Cup. This will be a 15 round shoot over 500 and 600 yards. This will be the last competition of the season.

	300	500	600	Total	"V" Bull
Ken Aldridge	49	47	48	144	15
Susan Whitney	49	49	44	142	15
Mike Pole-Evans	47	46	49	142	12
Chris McCallum	47	48	46	141	15
Derek Pettersson	49	46	46	141	14
David McLeod	45	46	49	140	14
Clive Smith	44	47	47	138	11
Gerald Cheek	45	46	44	135	12
Gareth Goodwin	43	47	45	135	9
Martyn Smith	43	47	44	134	6
Derek Goodwin	41	45	47	133	7
Harry Ford	40	40	41	121	4
Donald Betts	35	47	39	121	3
Pat Peck	42	43	34	119	6

	300	500	600	H/Cap	Total	"V" Bull
Mike Pole-Evans	33	35	35	0.4	103.4	9
Ken Aldridge	34	35	34	0.0	103	12
Chris McCallum	33	35	34	0.0	102	11
Clive Smith	35	31	34	0.0	100	9
Tim McCallum	28	34	34	3.6	99.6	5
David McLeod	31	33	32	3.6	99.6	4
Susan Whitney	32	33	33	1.4	99.4	7
Chris Petrus	20	29	28	19.6	96.6	3
Pat Peck	22	27	31	15.0	95	1
Harry Ford	28	26	29	11.0	94	3

Send your reports or results to pnews@horizon.co.fk or fax 22238 or post to 5 Crozier Place, Stanley.



Golf news with Andrew Newman

NO planned competition always bodes well for the best Sunday of the season. Typical isn't it?

There were about a dozen folk basking in the sunshine though and information received tells of some impressive golf.

Kevin Clapp shot an awesome 69, take off a handicap of 10, which is outrageous. Also on the boil was Wayne McCormick - with new fingers he managed to blast in a 37 back nine which with his handicap netted him 26 stableford points add this to the 17 points he scored on the front nine and it was good enough for second place behind Kevin

This Sunday the Turner Trophy will be played. Check in by 08.45 for a 09:00 start.

Steve Bailey the Operations Maintenance Manager from MPA will be coming in to play. Hope-

fully others from MPA can make it as well; the club would like to see you.

On Sunday, June 3 after the June Medal competition the club AGM will be held. The nominations sheets have been up in the club for a while so the time has come to put your name down and be supported by your nominees and the people that second them. Before this takes place it is important that all members have their accounts in credit by April 30 as this is the end of the financial year and enables Drew to prepare the accounts. So please settle up.

Here are a few anagrams for you to ponder over during the next week.

- A. o my terrible drains below
- B. here come dots
- C. I'm a dot in a place
- D. I am a right death case

Gardening, sailing, wine tasting, diving...
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	300	500	600	Total	"V" Bull
Chris McCallum	47	48	46	141	15
David McLeod	45	46	49	140	14
Derek Goodwin	41	45	47	133	7
				414	36
Ken Aldridge	49	47	48	144	15
Clive Smith	44	47	47	138	11
A. N. Other	40	44	40	124	
				405	26
Susan Whitney	49	49	44	142	12
Gareth Goodwin	43	47	45	135	9
Donald Betts	35	47	39	121	3
				398	27
Mike Pole-Evans	47	46	49	142	14
Martyn Smith	43	47	44	134	6
Harry Ford	40	40	41	121	4
				397	22
Derek Pettersson	49	46	46	141	14
Gerald Cheek	45	46	44	135	12
Pat Peck	42	43	34	119	6
				395	32

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NOTICES

Wanted shearers to start in UK on the 10th May. Accommodation supplies, excellent rates of pay. Phone/fax J W Shepherding Services on (044) 01202 622436

Part time bar staff wanted for the **Globe Tavern**. Good rates of pay. Fun working atmosphere. Also wanted weekend cleaner. Contact Julie on 22703/21705

TIGHTLINES RESTRICTION

We would like to remind anglers who fish the Murrell River that all fishing west of Drunken Rock Pass is strictly prohibited.

This prohibition was introduced many years ago, at the request of concerned anglers, to protect trout stocks and is still in force today.

We are still fishing today because of yesterday's anglers - let's think of tomorrow's

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 24 April at 5.00pm in the Court & Council Chamber

Wanted A Fitness Step. If you have one to sell please call 21426

Anzac Day Ceremony - Memorial Cross - 1830 hours on Wednesday 25th April 2001. Further details contact Steve Dent

LOST Small ginger cat, thin, light yellow eyes. If seen please contact Colleen on 21171

ELECTION NOTICE**REGISTER OF ELECTORS 2001**

The Register of Electors - preliminary List 2001 is now published. Members of the public are requested to check names on the Preliminary List especially if they believe they are entitled or have been omitted or struck off for any reason or that the address is incorrectly given. Persons who have already applied to be put on the Register of Electors need not re-apply.

Application forms and further information can be obtained by contacting the Registrar General Registry, Town Hall Stanley by telephone 27272 or fax 27270 during normal working hours Registrar General

SCOUT JOB WEEK During the Easter Holidays, the Cub Scouts will be raising money by doing jobs in aid of the South Atlantic Medal Association 2002 Pilgrimage and Cub Scout Funds to buy the badges which all the Cubs work to achieve.

If you would like to help and have a suitable job that an 8-10 year old can manage and anything from 1-20 Cubs can carry out, then please get in touch with Cub Leaders Jan or Tim Miller on 21498 / Fax 22618 email j.t.miller@horizon.co.fk to arrange. Thank you for your support.

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Prestigious post for Bulmer-Thomas

By Harold Briley, Mercopress

THE new Director of Britain's prestigious Royal Institute of International Affairs, known as Chatham House, is Professor Victor Bulmer-Thomas (52) who succeeded Dr Chris Gamble, on April 23.

Professor Bulmer-Thomas is well-known to Falklands councillors for his outspoken advocacy of closer co-operation with Argentina and criticism of Islanders' past resistance to negotiations. He is a prominent member of the South Atlantic Council which promotes discussions on the Falklands in a series of Argentine-British conferences (ABC) actively supported by Chatham House.

Former Falklands Governor, Sir Rex Hunt, recently had a meeting at Chatham House to make representations as Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association that ABC conferences should more fairly represent Falkland Islands' views.

Long before the 1999 Anglo-Argentine July 14 Agreement ending the general ban on Argentine visits to the Falklands and establishing a direct air link, Professor Bulmer-Thomas was calling for such "appeasing gestures" to Argentina in response to former Foreign Minister Dr Di Tella's "charm offensive". In 1996, the Professor was quoted as saying "Anglo-Argentine relations are, to some extent, being held hostage to the wishes of two-thousand Islanders."

Argentina's patience, he said, was in danger of running out. It might continue to refuse to sign a long-term fishing agreement and use the threat of over-fishing as a bargaining chip potentially devastating to Falklands' vital squid fishing revenues. He also argued for acceptance of Argentina's offer to help clear landmines left by its forces in the 1982 Conflict.

Professor Bulmer-Thomas, who holds degrees from Oxford, is Emeritus Professor of Economics at the University of London and was Director of the University's Institute of Latin American Studies from 1992 to 1998.



Stanley celebration for Her Majesty's 75th

Above: His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont chats to members of the Falklands Scout Group during the parade to celebrate the Queen's birthday. More photographs and a report by *Penguin News* on centre pages.

Racist undertones in verbal attack on PC

A VERBAL attack with racist undertones has resulted in a heavy fine for a Stanley man.

Gene Stanley Berntsen (28) of Jersey Road appeared before Senior Magistrate Keith Watson on Wednesday to plead guilty to a charge of using threatening, insulting and abusive language or behaviour towards Police Constable Anthony Thomas.

Crown Counsel Rosalind Cheek, prosecuting, told the court that on Friday, March 2, as police officers attempted to resolve a skirmish outside the Globe Tavern Berntsen began acting in an aggressive manner. PC Gerard Jaffray apprehended Berntsen with the assistance of PC Thomas. Berntsen became violent and used racist language towards PC Thomas.

As Berntsen was moved into a police vehicle he continued to make racist comments to PC Tho-


mas and threatened to harm his family.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor, representing Berntsen, apologised to the court for his client's behaviour. He said his client admitted using threatening language; he felt he had not been very drunk at the time but the situation had been aggravated by Berntsen's history with PC Thomas relating to a previous arrest.

In sentencing, Senior Magistrate Watson stated Berntsen's penalty would be "...enhanced due to the very unpleasant racial tones used." He said the threat made towards PC Thomas' family was, "deplorable," and fined Berntsen £500 plus £35 prosecution costs.

He warned Berntsen against behaving in a similar fashion in future saying he would be in "...very serious trouble."

• More court news page 3.



Thinking of standing for council?
Election day - November 22

SG licensing: 'Admin error' not intrigue

ASSISTANT Commissioner for South Georgia Russ Jarvis has dismissed the possibility of intrigue with regard to the updating of a South Georgia licence allocation list to include an extra vessel, saying the vessel had not been included originally due to, "...an administrative error."

The original list of toothfish longline licence allocations for the 2000/2001 season, circulated between Falklands fisheries authorities in March, which included the names of eleven vessels, was later updated to include a vessel *Ibsa Qunto* represented by Quark Fishing. Councillor Mike Summers who recently protested about the non-awarding of longlining licences to Falklands registered vessels is a Director of Quark Fishing.

But Mr Jarvis told *Penguin News* yesterday that Government House had mistakenly not realised that the *Ibsa Qunto* (a Spanish registered vessel which had already been awarded a pot fishing licence for South Georgia) had also applied for a longlining licence.

He said *Ibsa Qunto* should have received a longlining licence when she applied. When they realised their mistake the vessel was awarded the licence and the list was updated.

Anzacs remembered

NEW Zealand, Australian and other members of the community gathered at the Cross of Sacrifice on Wednesday evening to commemorate Anzac day.

Steve Dent who co-ordinated the commemorations gave an introduction, before the New Zealand address was read by Mark Bridges and the Australian address by Peter Johnson.

HE the Governor Mr Donald Lamont laid a wreath at the cross and the Reverend McHaffie and Monsignor Agreiter took prayers.

The last post was played by Paul Freer prior to a minute's silence.

Drinks were later held in the Malvina House Hotel.

The day remembers all men and women of Australia and New Zealand who fought and died in all wars.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

IF dismay were a monkey, then last night at the public meeting that hairy little animal almost certainly crept up my back, sat on my head and systematically hammered on my skull for one hour and five minutes.

Am I mad?

Who wouldn't be after 65 minutes of bickering and backbiting and incessant one-upmanship?

Honestly, if I had heard just once more the phrase "well that's not what I've heard..." uttered by yet another smirking, arms folded, member of the public, I might, in a moment of insanity, have been reduced to leaning forward and biting a chunk out of the back of the head of the person sitting in front of me.

Don't get me wrong, I am as aware as anyone that it is correct that we hound our councillors, query their decisions and demand transparency and accountability. Even were there opposition parties to do so for us (which there are not) it would still be a responsible thing for the public to follow, lobby and question the workings of government.

That is unarguably a good and democratic thing, after all 'Government' is not something that belongs to councillors, it is something that is all of ours.

No, what irks me is that small group of people who give all the appearance of wanting representatives to fail in their duties - barely disguising their apparent eager hope that they will do so.

Public meetings are a forum for requesting information, demanding explanations and offering opinions. But instead there is a growing tendency to attempt to simply catch councillors out by demanding highly specific costs from specific projects and then snorting triumphantly when the panel doesn't have the answer at their fingertips.

There are some excellent questions asked of course (without which I would have nothing to report) but even then the questioner will too often respond to common sense answers from councillors with ten minutes of resentful bluster.

But perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps there would just be hour of paper rustling and coughing, bowed heads and embarrassed glances if it were not for those muck-stirrers.

Occasionally though I wish the muck was of the more fertile kind and not just useless waste.

COINCIDENCE dictated that at the beginning of this week I was able to enjoy reading the eloquently expressed opinions of three relatively young Islanders.

On page 5 artist, Jamie Peck, writes of the effect of art on people and politics, while on page 7 university student Roddy Cordeiro entertains with a witty but earnest comparison between life in Britain and the Falklands. On page 10 Leeann Harris (yes, I know you knew who it was) believes it not impossible that we might claw back some of that community spirit.

Quite apart from the value of being able to display the views of a group of people under the age of 33, I was struck by the fact that although all three accurately highlight areas where this community is far from perfect, there is no denying the very hopeful feel of each article.

Optimism about the future of these Islands was not a characteristic with any real place in the lives of most of our parents - so it is an encouraging illustration of our current circumstances that it slips almost unconsciously into the reflections of a younger generation.

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Reports on the public meeting

Incinerator is not add-on

COUNCILLORS have denied the abattoir incinerator is "another expensive add-on" to a capital project, following a complaint from a member of the public that it was so.

The incinerator replaced the intention to have a by-products plant said councillors on Tuesday evening.

A by-products plant would might have had the potential problem of the abattoir not being accepted to EU standard due to the perceived dangers of BSE in cattle by-products. The incinerator will also be used for hospital waste and waste from visiting vessels.

General Manager of the Development Corporation Richard Baker added that the abattoir would still be producing by-products in the form of salting skins and casings. He said there was a market for them and skins could make up to £3 or £4 each.

Employees: Comments from the public with regard to the 'large' amount of employees required for the running of the abattoir led Mr Baker to comment that the publicised jobs were seasonal and for the busy time, adding, "We want to employ people locally."

He pointed out that the butchery had required 4-5 men to produce 120 carcasses a week thus an abattoir producing ten times that amount would need many more men.

He explained that he did not expect all the jobs to be filled and, "...the structure will be set up around the manpower that we do get."

Jobs included livestock supervisor and stockman, slaughtermen and industrial boners and trainees, skins operatives, by-products operatives a meat porter a weighman and meat inspectors.

Need to describe system of government

THE Attorney General and the Chief Executive are currently in the process of attempting to describe the current system of government as it might appear in a revised constitution.

Councillor Mike Summers, in updating members of the public with regard to the ongoing process of the review of the constitution, on Tuesday evening said there was the view that, "...we might wish to continue with the current system but in an enhanced form," but to do that the current system needed to be described.

Currently the government operates a different system to that which is described in the constitution and this is felt inappropriate by such persons as The Falkland Islands Government Legal Advisor, the Foreign and Common-

wealth Legal Advisor and other independent advice.

Councillor Summers commented in December at the Select Committee on the Constitution that, "...we are currently operating at the margins of the Constitution as it was envisaged and we ought to review that situation."

"That doesn't mean that you have to change the Constitution but it means that either you work within its terms, or you modify it to describe what you actually do."

Other proposed changes to the constitution, including concepts that do not need constitutional change for introduction (for example, an ombudsman or a town council) "...are all on the table for discussion," said Councillor Summers.

Euro for Islands?

THE Financial Secretary Derek Howatt confirmed this week that should Britain replace the pound sterling with the Euro the Falklands would not necessarily follow.

Responding to a written question by Councillor John Birmingham on the subject Mr Howatt stated:

"The position on the continuation of the use of the Falkland Islands pound if the UK decides to replace the pound sterling with the Euro has not been investigated by the Falkland Islands Government.

"It is anticipated that, in such an event, there would be sufficient lead in time for the Falkland Islands Government to fully consider the options and make a decision before the actual replacement takes place in the UK."

Public meeting - briefly

CHILDCARE: Councillors are currently awaiting information on a childcare scheme "from those people who are looking into it," confirmed Councillor Jan Cheek. She said she was not aware the voucher scheme had been abandoned.

ROCK PHOSPHATE: Director of Agriculture Bob Reid denied rock phosphate fertiliser stored at FIPASS was in danger of dissolving as suggested by a member of the public.

He said the department were anxious for the phosphate to be moved to Brenton Loch however, because of the danger of it blowing away due to the bags being damaged by the sun.

He confirmed they had experienced some problems with covering the bags.

Court news

Alcohol supplier fined £150

A STANLEY resident who purchased alcohol for underage drinkers, "...as a favour to a friend" this week received a financial penalty for his actions.

On Wednesday the court heard that on Friday, January 26, Robert Keith Legg (25) of Davis Street was approached by three teenage girls who asked him to purchase two cases of beer on their behalf.

Later in the day, Legg met with the girls in the Fire Station car park on St Mary's Walk to deliver the beer. Mr Legg told the youngsters "You do not know me and I didn't buy the beer."

The alcohol was then consumed at a party held later that evening with a number of youngsters in attendance. The party was broken up at approximately 11.45pm and police arrived shortly after. The police became aware that intoxicating liquor had been consumed at the party when Constable Anthony Thomas came across a young girl who appeared to be under the influence of alcohol.

In defence, lawyer Hugh Ferguson stated his client realised his actions were very stupid and apologised to the court and the parents of the youngsters. He had been asked on three or four occasions to buy alcohol by one of the youngsters and eventually agreed, thinking it was for a quiet party.

Mr Ferguson said his client had bought the beer, "...as a favour to

a friend, not for a profit."

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson said Legg was "...mislead and misguided," and his punishment should, "...create a deterrent to other people of your age from supplying alcohol to youngsters."

He fined Legg £150 plus £35 costs and advised him to, "Mix with your own age group."

Underage tattoo

Tattooist Leonildo Augilar also appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday.

It was alleged that in January 2001 Augilar tattooed a person under the age of eighteen years, contrary to the Tattooing of Minors Act of 1979.

Mr Augilar pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Crown Counsel Rosalind Cheek, prosecution, requested an adjournment of the court to allow time to gather five witnesses. A prehearing is scheduled for May 1st.

Other news

Also before the Senior Magistrate were Craig Norman Leigh Besley-Clark and Peter John McKay. The two men face charges relating to an incident which occurred on March 23.

Both cases were adjourned. Mr Besley-Clark's preliminary hearing is to take place on Thursday, May 3 and Mr McKay's will take place on Tuesday, May 1.

Diana & Brian's happy day

DIANA Berntsen married Brian Aldridge at a civil ceremony in the picturesque Malvina House Hotel last Saturday afternoon.

The wedding was conducted by Registrar General John Rowland at 2pm, and following a family photograph, the couple and guests moved on to Christ Church Cathedral for a blessing undertaken by the Reverend Alistair McHaffie. A reception and dance in the Town Hall rounded off Diana and Brian's wedding day.

Diana looked elegant in a full length ivory satin, sleeveless dress, with gold detail on the bodice. Complementing the gown she wore an ivory wrap and matching flower hair slide. She carried a bouquet of fresh lilies and greenery created by Jan Miller.

The groom and the best man, Riki Evans, were attired in navy blue suits.

The role of bridesmaid was ably filled by Diana's little niece Tasmin who wore a blue frock by Anne Howells and carried a blue, white and pink posy.

Page boys Declan Bonner and



Brian and Diana Aldridge with Brian's mother Olive and Diana's niece Tasmin.

James Tyrell looked dashing in blue waistcoats, suit trousers and bow ties.

Mother of the Bride Jeanette Teale wore a pale green two piece suit with a multicoloured scarf, while mother of the groom Olive Aldridge wore a navy skirt suit.

Diana was given away by her father Olaf Berntsen.

Eco friendly fish farming future

AQUACULTURE, or the farming of fish and shellfish, could be a major source of income for the Islands in the future, according to a spokesman from the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC).

Falklands Fresh Ltd has half a million oysters growing at four sites around the Islands and a number of companies are reportedly investigating the potential for salmon farming.

Aquaculture can also create environmental problems if the right monitors and controls are not in place and according to the spokesman, this matter is up for discussion.

The Attorney General has produced a paper for Executive Council setting out the range of legislation in place elsewhere in the world and a group of people interested in aquaculture recently met to discuss the issues involved.

Government officials met with

industry representatives to consider the legislative requirements to allow development to proceed whilst ensuring that environmental controls are in place.

Conclusions of the group include:

- the best environmental practices should be followed
- controls must be implemented on all schemes to ensure that risks are assessed, monitored and controlled
- consideration should be given to the sponsorship of a generic Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) with less extensive EIA's required for individual projects
- FIG/FIDC should consider employing an aquaculture specialist.

Copies of the Attorney General's paper are available from FIDC. Members of the public are asked to send any comments to Richard Baker, General Manager of FIDC (email rbaker@fidc.co.fk) before May 31.

FIDF members move through ranks



Above: A number of promotions were awarded to members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force by His Excellency the Governor following the Queen's Birthday Parade on Saturday.

Privates Alex Blake, Denise McPhee and Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry were all promoted to Lance Corporals. Corporal David Peck was promoted to Sergeant.

WO2 Alan Webb, attached to the FIDF from the 1st Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders as permanent staff instructor, was awarded his long service and good conduct medal by Mr Lamont.



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• Your letters

Alison is Archers activist

I MAY be paranoid but they are definitely out to get me. Even FIBS has now joined the health and fitness campaign.

First it was the weekly GP slot on Lifestyles, then Sports Round-up featuring local sports clubs and events, then the Mental Health Debate. Now FIBS has removed the only decent excuse I had for avoiding an invigorating lunchtime swim (still only £1 for 30 minutes, thank you FIG).

Leaving the office at lunchtime today, I decided the weather was too bitter for wet hair and instead of visiting the pool I would rather listen to the Archers.

Therein lies the snag, for immediately after the news headlines, instead of the dulcet sound of the

Ambridge theme tune, came Steve trumpeting the new, improved Lifestyle programme, *sans* Archers.

How can life (or Lifestyle) possibly be improved by omitting the Archers?

With the continuing absence of the Archers Omnibus, we now have fewer hours of Archers on our airwaves than before Steve's arrival. (And no, Zane, listening to the Archers doesn't make me evil, honest.)

There have been many excellent innovations at FIBS over the past eight months, but please could we have more drama, starting with the reintroduction of the Archers Omnibus.

A Lewis
Stanley

Twelve mile fishing free limit

IN September 2000, penguin biologists and conservation organisations from around the world attended the Spheniscus Penguin Work Group in Coquimbo, to discuss ways of protecting penguin populations world-wide.

A number of resolutions were drawn up, one of which requested fishing nations to prohibit commercial fishing within 30 miles of penguin breeding sites.

If the Falkland Islands Government were to meet this resolution even half way, and prohibit commercial fishing within 12 miles of the coast, then there would be no need to introduce the proposed taxation system for fishing vessels.

Likewise, if fishing vessel owners voluntarily agreed to meet the resolution half way, and opted not to fish within 12 miles of the coast, then it would not matter if FIG did introduce such a tax.

To prohibit fishing within 12 miles of the Falklands coast would reduce the available fishing grounds around the Falklands by less than 1%.

M Bingham
Stanley

Footbaths for birds?

DURING the last week I have seen two Cattle Egrets in Stanley having been blown across from South America.

Did the powers that be: (a) make them walk through a footbath?

(b) enquire from them if they had been on a farm over the previous four weeks?

I think I know the answer.
Shirley Knight
Stanley
(Eh? Ed)

High 45 for Mitchell

Golf with Andrew Newman

EAST is better than West - for the wind that is. It was good to have the wind assisting on some parts of the course, a welcome change.

The day overall was very pleasant. A smaller than normal field of 16 turned out for the last scheduled competition of the year, the Turner Trophy.

Play was a little inconsistent with some of the form players not doing that well and the odd 'ringer' turning in great scores.

Lee Mitchell scorched the field on both front and back nines, scoring 20 stableford points on the front with his nearest rival having 17 and 25 on the back with second scoring 21. His final score of 45 was a clear winner.

Also playing well was 'Fingers' McCormick with 17 and 21 points respectively.

The battle for third was between

Mr Gilbert and Mr Vincent with Steve just piping Bob on a count back of the back nine. Clapp was edged out to fourth with 36 points.

Results were: 1st Lee Mitchell 45 Pts, 2nd Wayne McCormick 38 Pts, 3rd Steve Vincent 37 Pts.

Turners have been sponsoring a competition at the club for around 15 years and have continued to provide a great day year after year.

The prizes presented by Steve Bailey this year were so abundant, that after some arranging, every one present got a reward for their efforts. It was nice to see Steve and John Bobber down at the club and we have sent a message that we would like to see regular visitors from Turners and any one else from MPA next season. A big thank you to Edwina Hoy for making snacks at such short notice.

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Art must go beyond political divisions

DECIDING to be an artist is a pretty risky business.

Add to that the necessity to survive (which leads you into dangerous political territory) and you could say it doubles the risk. So I guess this time is no different than the others. Being an artist means holding a mirror up to society and saying here, look, this is what we are, you can't hide away from the truth forever.

I get many things said to me about my work, this time has been no different. So deciding to stay for several months of the year in Buenos Aires this year and exhibit as much as possible work of a high contemporary feeling was, and still is, a gamble.

This last exhibition opened without too many problems or worry. The reaction has been quite low key in some respects. The mention of the war is always the first thing. My earlier work dealt with the images that were stored up in my mind from being a child of 13 in 1982 and seeing and remembering such things. For many people they were not easy pictures. Well, they were never intended to be - looking at the truth of human suffering is not easy but if you do not look at it and talk about it then it is not going to change and heal by itself.

But now the work is brighter, big blue skies, panoramic views of Lafonia and such like.

A recent caller to the gallery gave me a letter which I wanted to share with people here and there who doubt the sincerity in what I do. I am aware I do not help myself perhaps by being too open with the occasional journalist when they are looking for quotes and I am just looking to sell my work and make a living.

I guess I may have shot myself in the foot by daring to walk a path that goes straight down the middle but if it provokes responses like

this letter and the deep human connection that my art makes, then that is all I can wish my work to do.

**James Peck
Buenos Aires**

I met you for the first time in May, last year, during the group exhibition organised by the art galleries at the Buenos Aires Rural Society. At that time, I was with my wife who helped me with my limited English. Since then I am longing to write this letter because of several reasons, principally for aesthetic canvas.

Since I saw your pictures for the first time at an exhibition, I found that they had some conceptions which were very close to my likings: wide open spaces, well outlined horizons, detained time, absence of man, metaphysical loneliness. All these feelings brought into my mind a lot of favourite artists. There was something well known in your pictures telling me Peck's work reminds me of Wim Wenders, Peck's work reminds me of William Turner. Peck's work reminds me of Sam Shephard. So I arrived at a question: the conjunction of such a lot of atmospheres are not generating a singular artist, could I not be in the presence of a singular unrepeatable style?

Nowadays Peck's work reminds me of James Peck. It often happens to me that when I am going for a ride with my wife along the outskirts of Buenos Aires, suddenly we stopped our car in a place because both of us had been captured by some singular beauty.

My comment at the time was the following: "This place reminds me of a Peck". I celebrate the day I discovered your paintings and I am pleased to have known you in person!

The other reason I was looking forward to writing this letter is related to recent history and politics. Regrettably, this subject keeps

nearby people away from each other. (Wenders would say: Stay, Faraway, so close.) I lived through the 1982 war very close up. At that time I was doing the obligatory Military service and some fellows of mine were sent to the islands (against their will).

I hate the war for ethical principles. But I hated the islands war even more for two specific reasons: because it was an unjust and hypocritical war.

It was unjust because most of the Argentinians don't have more than two or three generations of forefathers in our country. Very few people can go back one hundred years and find their forefathers in regions which are not in Spain or Italy, rarely in Argentina. In the meantime lots of you, the islanders, have had presence in the islands since the middle of the 19th century. So, you are more natives in your own land than we are in our country. And I think it was a hypocritical war because it was a dirty political instrument of a fascist Argentine government, planning to be endless in power.

I have maintained these opinions since the war time and I assure you that they are not easy to express in public. I wanted you to know my point of view about the war. I share your position on this subject because I had the opportunity of listening to you on an interview for the Argentine T.V.

The artist must go beyond divisions of this kind. Once again art shows us the way to go on.

I say goodbye to you with a big hug and regards to you and your family and I will be waiting eagerly for your next exhibition in Buenos Aires.

Some day I could invite you for to have a beer in Buenos Aires or in Port Stanley and talk about Wenders, Turner, Shephard....and James Peck "
Roberto, Buenos Aires.

Year 11 teenagers interested in helping others

I NOTE that Mrs Harris in her letter to PN (April 20) says in reference to Year 11's letter of the previous week. "It may seem like a top priority to you for spending public funds and I agree that some government projects have been a waste of money..."

I have just re-read, very carefully, Year 11's letter and nowhere have they mentioned their Community Centre idea being a top priority, nor did they say anything about Government projects being a waste of money.

What they did do was suggest putting together under one roof all

the different things which members of the Community of all ages have been suggesting for many years and they said they would like to be able to take part in these activities with the rest of the Community. Not such a bad idea, surely?

Yes, as Joyce Allan says, there may be problems, but I do think their suggestion is well worth considering.

A real Community Centre is a great idea. I know the students are very ready to fund raise towards cost although they realise this would only be a drop in the ocean.

They know the importance to the Islands of fishing, wool sales and so on and don't deserve to be told, "...if it doesn't affect you, you are not interested."

They are certainly interested in helping others.

During last year and up to February 23 this year they have saved a total of £331.00 which was donated to the Mozambique Disaster Fund, the RBL Poppy Fund and the Indian Earthquake Appeal.

Pretty good for a group of 19 fifteen year olds, don't you agree?

**T Simpson
Stanley**



Stop shouting

MY, MY Mr Nightingale, you have got a cob on (PN, April 20).

I'm not knocking your roads, I agree it's time roads were provided.

What I am trying to point out is the cost per mile per person to the settlements and continuing upkeep, compared to the cost of one or two mail delivery persons. Also, the delivery may be for government departments only.

What a cheek. Maybe some educated, highly paid government UK whizz kid can enlighten us.

Concerning the roads for your convenience: we help pay for them, we will be helping pay for the transport of animals over them.

You pay no road tax. You don't pay the extortionate government tax of £30 for transfer of vehicle ownership (this Mr Howatt said went towards road upkeep - what roads and when will it be spent?)

You get government subsidy, you don't pay pension contributions, which I should have thought your sale of animals might part pay for.

May I ask this - if you get total contribution relief even though you are getting some income, why is it that any person unable to work through an illness has to pay full contributions, with no income until retirement?

I think you are getting a lot for nothing, we the reverse.

Think before you shout.

**C Ellis
Stanley**

Time to move on

THE time has come for me to move on, and sadly I leave my friends behind in the Falkland Islands.

I would just like to say a fond farewell to all of those people who have been good to me and my two boys in the good days. I have really enjoyed my sixteen year stay on the Islands, even with it's ups and downs, and those people know who they are. Come and see me when I am settled down in a new life.

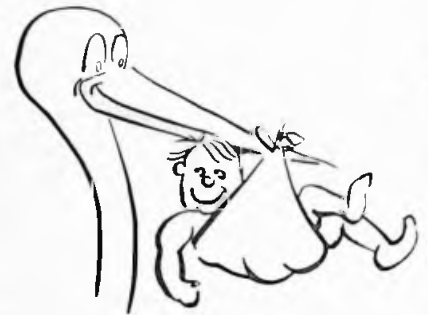
The saddest part of leaving these Islands, for me, must be leaving the two boys I love more than anything in the world. I know they will grow up into fine young men and I will unfortunately miss that; I hope they will understand that their Dad has to move on and will always love them no matter what.

I look forward to the time when you will be able to look me up one day.

**Donald 'Da' Coulter
Stanley**

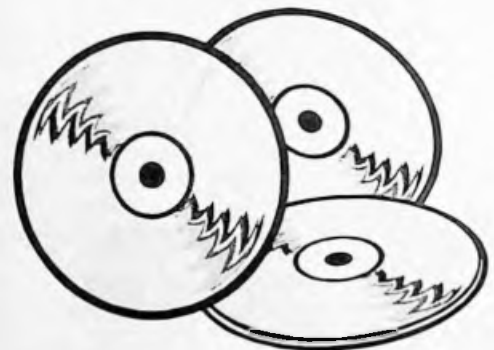
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Emails and microwaves but life hasn't changed much

BIG city v small town? University student Rodrigo Cordeiro compares a concrete jungle with the quieter - but all-knowing - streets of Stanley.

The most notable difference between living in Stanley, as opposed to any urban jungle, is probably the anonymity one gains in a place that can't be bridged in an hour or where a mere initial and surname isn't enough for a letter to reach its destination.

While this privacy is incredibly liberating on Monday mornings, when the events of your possibly murky weekend aren't common knowledge to everyone with some form of communication (be it phone, two metre or cars and eyes), it proves unsettling in the long run and, in my opinion, is the source for some staggering rudeness.

Whereas in the Stanley you may be greeted by almost anyone regardless of his or her closeness to you, in England sometimes it seems that the only time you are approached by anyone who you haven't known for at least six months is just after closing time on a Friday night, when someone who can barely walk mutters that age old (but unprintable) suggestion shortly after enquiring as to what you might be looking at, but not in so many words.

Far from pontificating about the shortcomings of British society, I am merely contrasting my experiences of living both in Stanley and Southampton (hardly representative of the whole of Britain, I know), and I



Stanley - not very private but a little more courteous?

must admit that these variations are not often reflected on a personal level, well, not much...

To be fair, I have not tasted the full scope of British society, and I am sure that there are places all over England, Scotland and Wales where the small community warmth of Stanley is echoed. Well, that is unless all those dramas-cum-comedies and chirpy British made films are entirely fictional.

Admittedly, I am also Spanish and as such I may harbour an ever so slight prejudice towards the Anglo cause, but I'm sure not enough to blemish my judgement, not even a mere two months after the Armada-like crushing of our football team...

Not everyone has the civility of a Noddy storyboard...

Likewise, I cannot say that everyone in the Falklands has the civility of a Noddy storyboard: I'm sure

I am not opening any cans of worms by saying that to some people here (as anywhere else in the world) the word manners just means 'ners' pertaining to a 'man'.

For those of you who are not familiar with the delights of Southampton (although I suspect in the Falklands that number is low) I would have to describe it as a city of contrasts: ruled by the ever important port and accompanying industry on one side, and the heritage injected by the New Forest and the historical mine that is Hampshire on the other.

Well, yes, the closest Southampton comes to the New Forest is a few scrawny trees up the common, but the point I am getting at is that it is close enough to make a noted effect.

To me, the essence of Southampton is captured by two pubs on Lodge Road, separated by no more than 200 metres and respectively named *The Honest Lawyer* and *The Bent Brief*.

The more cynical of you may argue that a similar set-up exists at present on John Street. I, for fear of finding myself on the receiving end of a substantial libel case, do not.

The Falklands however, are comparable across the board. There is no apparent rift in ways of life, bar the obvious ones, between Camp and Stanley life. The entire community, it seems, has even embraced the arrival of the Computer Age simultaneously, not so much letting it change their lifestyle, but changing technology to fit the already existing one.

Even though it may be emails that flutter to and fro across the Sound teeming with fresh gossip, and even though people may cook their chops n' spuds in self-timing, self-basting and self-killing-the-sheep microwave grills, the very essence of Falklands life and everyday ambling along hasn't changed much in the last riotous ten years or so, be it for the better or the worse.

Whether the future will bring hovering land rovers is yet to be seen, but it is certainly reassuring to know that some things are still important enough to be kept sacred.

Although Stanley Kubrick did not predict red corrugated iron roofs and semi-decomposed whales as garden furniture in his *Space Odyssey* masterpiece (probably more along the lines of Dali actually...), I am sure he would have been awestruck to know that things like that could have endured the turn of the century, especially with all those irrational ape creatures hurling boulders about.

The good guys and the bad guys - all about clean and green pest control

TIM Miller reviews the achievements of Stanley Growers new Integrated Pest Management System.

Since we started at the end of October, we have cut chemical pesticide use by over 90% and that must be good for everyone, not least those of us who have to work in the greenhouses!

It has cost us more - our old chemicals and the labour cost of spraying was about £1500 a year and so far this season we have spent £3000, mainly due to the airfreight delivery costs on the predator bugs.

So why do it? Several reasons... we could not charge any more as most customers would probably switch to cheaper imports, albeit of lower quality, so we need other reasons:-

a. A better working environment of our staff - less chemicals to handle.

b. It's the way of the world food production, particularly in developed countries and if we want to keep our market-share with customers like the Ministry of Defence at Mount Pleasant and leading cruise ship operators we have to be 'up at the front'. Already we have had positive comments from several operators - Stanley and the Falklands are in the top three areas worldwide as regards quality of fresh produce for international cruise ship operators and we

want to keep it that way.

c. The concept fits in with the proposed clean and green image for the Falklands.

d. Many of our local customers prefer to know they are eating a product not heavily zapped in chemicals - even though we follow standard harvest interval dates when we do have to use them. You can now identify these with the little red ladybird sticker.

Biological control has been used in the main heated greenhouse and has provided very effective control over Thrips on cucumbers, peppers and beans.

We use the predatory mite *Amblyseius Cucumeris* for immature thrip and the flying beetle *Orius Laevigatus* to control adults.

For aphid (greenfly) control we have a mix of 'bugs' on all the glasshouse crops, using the small parasitic wasps - *Aphidius Colemanii*, *Aphidoletes* and *Aphelinus Abdominalis* - they lay eggs in the aphids.

These have given good overall control with the occasional use of the biological compatible and safe specific target insecticide *chess* on hot-spot areas of heavy infestation to restore the natural balance.

For early summer control of Sciard (mushroom) fly in the lettuce house and nursery plant tunnels we got a good response from the larvae

eating mite *Hypoaspis Mites*.

Although not a problem with us, we also had to think of red spider and whitefly - once you stop using broad based insecticides you are open to attack by pests not normally a problem, as the previous insecticides were probably knocking them out.

To prevent red spider build up we introduced the predatory spider mite *Phytoseiulus Persimilis*. For whitefly control we use *Encarsia Formosa* - a small white fly which then lays its eggs in whitefly eggs thus parasitising them and stopping more whitefly from hatching out.

Inevitably in our first year we had one or two hitches where mid summer populations of thrips and aphids suddenly became too numerous for the good guys, so while waiting for re-enforcements to arrive by Tristar we put in one or two biological compatible mild narrow band insecticides to check the numbers and restore the natural balance.

What you are trying to maintain is a natural balance - where there are a few bad guys about (to provide food or breeding sites for the good guys) but not so many bad-guys that they do significant damage to the crop - their numbers are controlled by the good-guys.

What happens now?

In the lettuce greenhouse, temperatures are now low for predator activity but not too low for aphids

so we finish off the season with one or two applications of a mild short life, selective insecticide which has no residual build up. In the main heated greenhouse the predators are still active and controlling the pests. After last harvest in May, we will apply a broad spectrum insecticide to clear out everything, pests and predators - to ensure no overwintering.

Once the crop is cleared out the greenhouse is cleaned and sterilised ready for seed sowing and propagating in winter. Then, in early spring as and when a few pests reappear we reintroduce fresh predators immediately and away we go again keeping a natural balance.

Are we organic? No, hydroponics is impossible organically - the organic fertilisers have far too many impurities in them.

Are we environmentally sustainable, clean and green? Yes, we recycle our water and no fertilisers are leached out or wasted. We recycle waste fuels as much as possible for heating. We minimise pesticide use and work with nature, not against nature.

Organic growers can (and elsewhere do) use a number of natural but pretty lethal insecticides which we wouldn't touch. Organics is not always as green as we might think, the words 'pesticide free' are more meaningful.

Falklands celebrate the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen

GLORIOUS sunshine and calm conditions blessed the Queen's Birthday parade held at Victory Green on Saturday, April 21.

Contingencies from the Royal Navy, Army and Air Force paraded alongside members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force under the leadership of parade commander Captain Peter Biggs. The Royal Irish Regiment Band provided rousing musical accompaniment to the parade.

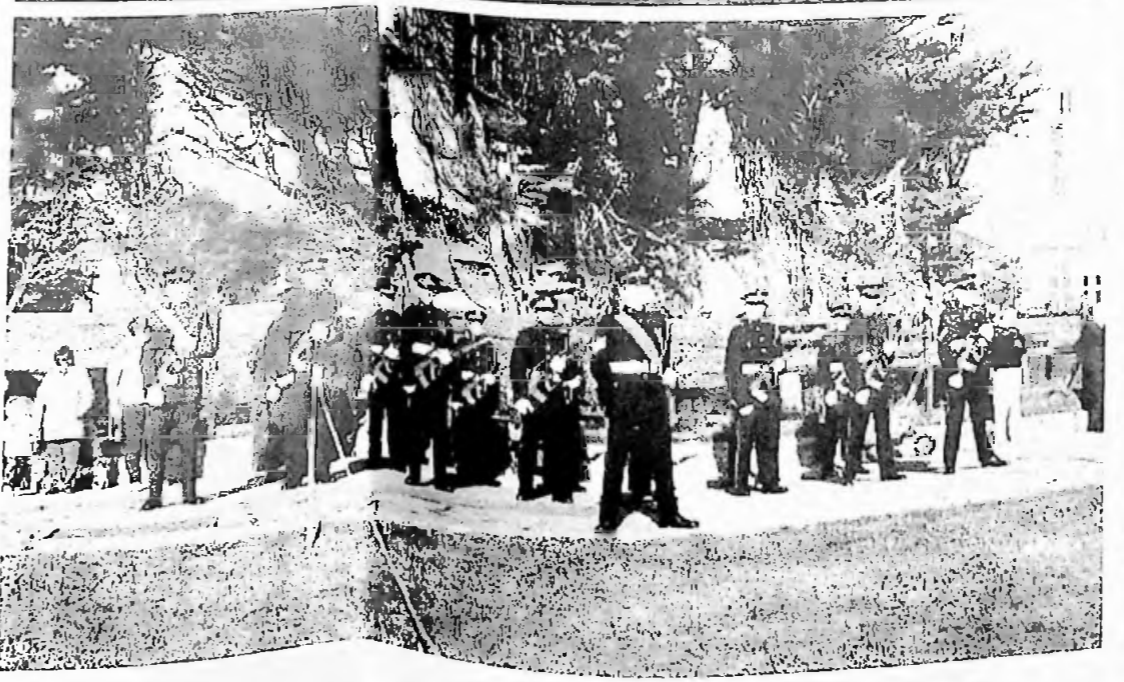
Witnessed by a good number of spectators, many lured out by the promising weather, His Excellency the Governor arrived at the parade and, along with Commander British Forces Falkland Islands (CBFFI) Air Commodore John Cliffe, carried out a parade inspection.

Following the inspection and Royal Salute, the Royal Standard was raised then the stillness was broken by a twenty-one gun salute conducted by members of the FIDF.

The crowd was treated to an impressive fly-past featuring a VC10, Hercules, two Tornados and four helicopters before offering up three cheers for Her Majesty.

His Excellency and CBFFI then took time out to chat to spectators and community groups prior to taking the salute from the parade as they marched past.

1. His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont inspects members of the Royal Air Force
2. Rainbows Caitlin Burston, Ariane Goss, Nina Humphreys and Laura Miller with leaders Marilyn Grimmer and Caroline Aldridge
3. Privates Summers, McPhee and Cheek raise the flags
4. The detachment of the Royal Navy
5. The Royal Irish Regiment Band
7. WO2 Andrew Brownlee with some of this year's FIDF recruits
6. The Falkland Islands Defence Force
8. Captain Peter Biggs with Commander British Forces Falkland Islands Air Commodore John Cliffe and his Aide de Camp
9. Royal Air Force detachment
10. The Army detachment
11. His Excellency the Governor, and CBFFI take the Royal Salute





New Appointment for Falklands Diplomat

THE senior Foreign Office Official with major responsibility for Falklands and Antarctic Affairs for the past four years, Mr John White, has been appointed High Commissioner to Barbados in the Caribbean, and will take up his post there in August.

He has succeeded as Head of the Overseas Territories Department and Commissioner for the British Antarctic Territory by Mr Alan Huckle, until now head of the department dealing with the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe and also the Council of Europe involved in cultural and human rights issues.

John White, aged 54, has been in charge of the Overseas Territories Department since 1998 and before that was Head of the South Atlantic and Antarctic Department. In those posts he has overseen big changes in the status of the Overseas Territories and their relationship with the United Kingdom.

He has also been involved in the radical change in relations between the Falkland Islands and Argentina resulting from the 1999 July 14 Agreement.

ending the 17-year-ban on general visits by Argentines and direct flights to the Islands and providing for closer co-operation on fish conservation in the South Atlantic.

He has visited the Falkland Islands several times, and accompanied Baroness Scotland on the first ever visit by a Foreign Office Minister to the British Antarctic Territory earlier this year.

He has had a varied foreign service career, first as a planning consultant to Botswana in 1968 then as Economic Adviser to the Overseas Development Administration for fifteen years and also consultant to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.

He was loaned to the FCO Economic Relations Department before becoming First Secretary in the British Embassy in Nigeria in 1990 and was deputy head of Mission in Tel Aviv in Israel from 1993 to 1997.

In Barbados he will also be High Commissioner to several other Caribbean Islands — Antigua, Barbuda, Dominica, Grenada, St Kitts, Nevis, St Lucia and Saint Vincent and the Grenadines.

Harold Briley, Mercopress

Spanish toothfish poachers caught

AUSTRALIAN and South African troops seized the Spanish-owned, Togo-registered fishing boat *South Tommy*, its crew and its illicit cargo of Patagonian toothfish off South Africa last week, ending a 10-day international chase across the Southern and Indian Oceans.

The poachers reportedly had more than USD 500,000 worth of the precious species — also known as Chilean sea bass, mero and black hake — on board their vessel, which was eventually towed back to Fremantle, Western Australia.

The vessel was caught poaching within the sub-Antarctic waters of the Australian exclusive economic zone around Heard and McDonald Islands by the patrol boat *Southern Supporter*, a vessel chartered by the Australian Fisheries Management Authority (AFMA). The patrol boat approached and tried to escort the boat to Australia. As they approached land, the boat turned west and took off at speed, heading for Africa. An 8,000km chase followed, according to various media reports.

As they approached the Cape of Good Hope, the Australians requested South African support.

The Australian Fisheries Minister, Wilson Tuckey, said the action had averted a disaster.

The Spanish skipper could face a fine of up to USD 250,000 and confiscation of his boat if found guilty of poaching.

This operation was the first between Australian and South African authorities in addressing the problem of illegal, unregulated and unreported fishing of toothfish in the Southern Ocean.

Patagonian toothfish is so valuable that it is also sometimes called "white gold" and illegal fishing is rife. Fishing is strictly regulated and scientists fear that unless controls are enforced, the fish could be commercially extinct in a couple of years.

Patagonian toothfish can grow to more than two metres and can weigh about 120 kgs. They can live for 45 years and breed at about 10 years of age.

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'Military operations are our priority says CBFFI'

THE Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, Air Commodore John Cliffe, has told a concerned Islands population that despite the recent withdrawal of British troops from the Island of South Georgia, "...we will go back and land troops from time to time on exercise, to show that we can reinforce rapidly if the need arises."

His warning to any intending aggressors was delivered over Falklands radio on Tuesday (April 10). Since Argentine Forces were evicted in 1982, there has been a constant British Military presence on the Islands, which lies southeast of the Falklands.

The Commander whose previous Falklands experience includes a tour in 1984 in charge of the Phantom Fighter Aircraft, was asked if he felt that there was any danger of a future invasion of South Georgia (by Argentine Forces) said "I hope not.". He added that the troops based in the Falklands will "...provide a deterrent in South Georgia, while we will do regular reconnaissance through Royal Naval ship patrols to the area."

In a surprise move he stated publicly that the length of the tour of duty in the Falklands by each respective Commander, currently of 12 months, should be extended to "at least 18 months, but ideally

2 years." He insisted that the 12 months tour was far too short as it did not allow each Commander's financial planning for the Military Base, to be put into practice, and was accordingly dealt with by his successor.

On the controversial subject of whether the Base Commander should sit on the policymaking Executive Council of the Falklands, Air Commodore Cliffe said that he favored a continuation of the system which has prevailed since 1982. "It allows me to get a better understanding of what the important issues are in terms of policy in the islands," he maintained.

The Commander defended the recent decision that rejected a request by the Lan Chile airline to introduce a second weekly flight to the Falklands and alter their present Saturday schedule to an earlier time. "Mt. Pleasant Airport could cope with extra flights but Military operations are our priority," he said. However he gave hope that a compromise might be forthcoming by stating that talks are ongoing between the Command Secretariat (the financial arm of the Military Base) and the Falkland Islands Development Corporation who are acting on behalf of Lan Chile.

Too few Falklands female reindeer

THE reindeers transported from South Georgia to the Falkland Islands at a cost of £154,000 (230-thousand dollars) will not reproduce as rapidly as hoped as too few of them are females.

An article in the *London Times* newspaper, headlined "Falklands Plan to cash in on Whalers' Reindeer," says that of the 58 young reindeer, only 25 are females. It quotes Agriculture Director Bob Reid as saying "We caught too many males, unfortunately."

The article says the reindeer "may form the basis for a new industry: venison exports from the South Atlantic." It says the fawns are thriving, feeding on fenced land (at Saladero) where Mr Reid is experimenting with legumes to enrich the poor pasture.

The *Times* says the Falklands experiment will give the world

valuable genetic variety as the South Georgia stock are the only reindeer without radioactivity in their bones since they were not exposed to the Soviet Chernobyl explosion radiation fall-out which poisoned the northern hemisphere reindeer habitat.

The imported animals are from two herds totalling about 2,000 roaming wild in South Georgia, originating from 17 reindeer introduced by Norwegian whalers in 1911 and 1925 as a source of meat.

Though the reindeer are protected by a Conservation Order, a South Georgia Government environmental plan advocates eradication of all or a major part of the reindeer to reverse damage to native vegetation from over-grazing.

Harold Briley, London



News from South America provided by Mercopress

US AGAINST VACCINATION
DESPITE the risk posed by highly contagious foot-and-mouth disease (FMD). US sanitary authorities and the meat industry have so far refused to consider immunising livestock in the United States.

The decision is a matter of economics since vaccinating animals against the disease could wipe out the United States' \$5 billion red-meat export business because antibodies produced by the vaccination can't be distinguished from those produced by the disease.

Without the ability to make that distinction, the United States would lose its FAM disease-free status and be subject to bans from importing countries.

To be classified as FMD-free by the FAO world animal-health organisation in Paris, Office International Des Epizooties, a vaccinated country must be disease-free for two years. If vaccines have not been used, a country needs to be disease-free for only a year.

American industry leaders also argue that the repeated inoculations would be costly and guarantee immunity from only one particular strain of FMD. Hog farmers, for instance, could immunise their pigs against the O type, which is devastating Britain, then could succumb to the A type from South America.

"There is no need to vaccinate against a disease that no animals have," reads the latest statement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture on FMD vaccines.

The USDA sees vaccination as a last resort and plans to use it only in the case of an outbreak.

Although there hasn't been a case of FAM diagnosed in the United States since 1929, the risk of the disease entering the country is greater than ever. The biggest threat comes from U.S. ports, including the gateway ports in the West that face Asia, where FAM is endemic. But now the East Coast faces the Europe epidemic where an Asian O type is in at least four countries.

With an unvaccinated population of 98 million cattle, 10 million sheep and 100 million pigs, the United States is vulnerable to a devastating outbreak.

The US FAM 1929 outbreak was first detected at a hog farm in California and started with waste from a vessel at the Port of Los Angeles. Because the pig owner was able to immediately detect the symptoms and a diagnosis was delivered in three days, the disease was rapidly contained.

GONDWANA PROJECT, SAVE THE FORESTS

AN ambitious conservation project to preserve the Southern Hemisphere native forests by creating a sanctuary to the south of parallel 40, including Australia, New Zealand and Argentine-Chilean Patagonia is currently under discussion by environmentalist groups in the four countries.

In a recent meeting held in Argentina, the sponsors of Project Gondwana as it was baptised after the landmass from where Africa, America, India, Arabia, Australia, Madagascar were created, are promoting the idea of the sanctuary in similar lines to

that which now protects whales in Antarctic waters and has been reasonably successful, with the exception of Japan and Norway.

"It's a crime that remnants of beautiful native forests, hundreds of years old, are felled systematically to end up as wood chips," said Malú Sierra member of the environmentalist group Defenders of the Chilean Forest.

Ms Sierra added it was inconceivable that timber companies that are expelled from their own countries in the northern hemisphere come here to continue devastating nature.

Ms. Sierra together with Argentine environmentalist Lucas Chiappe from the Lemú Project in Chubut launched the sanctuary idea which has had an unexpected positive reaction in Australia, New Zealand and United States through the world "Native Forest Network."

"Each native tree must be seen as a whale and each wood chip plant as a whaler," underlined Mr Chiappe.

Environmentalists also argue that the conservation of native forests will not only protect the bio diversity of the area but become an international tourist attraction.

In the last hundred years Argentina is believed to have lost 74% of its natural Patagonian forest.

The initiative according to Mr Chiappe and Ms. Sierra has the support from Greenpeace, Trees for Life from Scotland; Western Ancient Forest Campaign and Leaf Foundation, USA; Rain Forest Information Center from Australia, Project Pumalin and Geo-Austral from Chile, plus several Argentine organisations.

Mr Chiappe believes a first effort in Argentine Patagonia would be to link all the natural reserves and parks, currently isolated, in Neuquen and Chubut provinces, creating the belt of the Southern Lakes.

FISH ON LINE

IN partnership with seven major Japanese seafood companies, Fish Information & Services (FIS) announced the launching of a new electronic seafood commerce system, Fish On Line, that will provide seafood demand and supply with one of the world's largest business platforms.

Fish On Line will allow seafood retailers and distributors immediate access to the seafood product lines of Nichirei Corporation, Mitsubishi Corporation, Chuo Gyorui Co., Ltd, Marusen Chiyoda Suissan Co. Ltd, Osaka Uoichiba Co. Ltd, and Matsuda Sangyo Co. and Nippon Suisan. These companies, with long histories of importing, processing, and distributing seafood in Japan, have combined annual sales in excess of 10 billion US Dollars. Other major seafood companies are currently negotiating to participate as well.

Companies based outside of Japan will discover that Fish On Line offers long-awaited access to the highly complex Japanese market. As companies will be able to penetrate more deeply the Japanese market, business transactions will be supported by e-Guarantee (credit guarantee) and Logistics Planner inc., Ltd. (logistics systems). Fujitsu Business Communication Systems Ltd has developed the technology behind Fish On Line, with venture financing supplied by

Softbank Technology Fund.

With its tremendous demand and multi-layered distribution system, Japan is widely regarded as the most promising market for seafood e-commerce. FIS is developing similar e-commerce systems to for its operation in FIS Europe (Norway, Iceland, Faeroe Islands, France, Germany, Denmark, Netherlands, Belgium, Ireland, Russia, UK, and the Baltic Republics), FIS Latino (Latin America, Spain, Italy, Portugal, Greece, West Africa), and FIS North America (US and Canada). Co-operation with existing websites and auctions is planned in other markets. Since 1995, FIS has supplied the international seafood industry with multilingual news, market intelligence and support services. (FIS/MP).-

REASONABLE PROSPECTS FOR LATIN AMERICA

WORLD economic growth will abruptly slow down this year falling to 2.2% from last year's 4%, according to the latest World Bank report. However this hard landing should be softer for Latin America GDP which is expected to grow 3.7% in 2001, almost equivalent to last year's 3.8%, and push to 4.4% in 2002.

The report indicates that the successive cuts in US interest rates have been vital in keeping Latin America rolling at a reasonable pace. The in flow of capital into the region is forecasted to jump an additional 20 billion US dollars, from last year's 95 billion, and remain steady in the following years, 2002 and 2003.

"Improved investment climate in Mexico and Brazil, plus a more strict macroeconomic monitoring will keep capital flowing into the area," according to the World Bank.

As far as Mercosur is concerned the report anticipates a "revitalisation" of trade activities once growth among member countries begins to level.

Latin America continues as the main attraction for foreign direct investments in emerging markets as certain crucial ratios keep improving: foreign debt/GDP has dropped from 42% in '99 to 38% in 2000; foreign debt/total exports also diminished from 208% to 173%.

The report also is optimistic about the future at world level, in spite of the current drop. World Bank expects the world economy to grow 3.3% in 2002 and 3.2% in 2003.

Although latest indicators in the main economies, United States, European Union and Japan are not very encouraging World Bank estimates that a quick recovery is more likely than a prolonged slow growth situation.

SHELL PLANS TO INVEST HEAVILY IN TIERRA DEL FUEGO

ROYAL DUTCH SHELL has selected Tierra del Fuego as its main option to set up a plant to extract liquid fuels from natural gas. The project involves investing 1,5 billion US dollars and will concentrate in elaborating virgin petrol, jet fuel and diesel-oil.

According to Shell's CEO in Argentina, David Beer "the advantage of liquid fuels extracted from natural gas is environmental: absence of sulphur and aromatics which makes them particularly tempting for world markets."

The drawback is the intense temperature of the refining technology, however this excess heat can be channelled into a daily energy production plant of 100MW, equivalent to Tierra del Fuego's total electricity consumption.

"The markets-distance disadvantage is overly compensated by the low medium temperatures of the region, because in the other options considered, (Australia, Malaysia, Iran, Egypt) heat would be excessively costly to dissipate," said Mr Beer.

Royal Dutch Shell is currently having talks with French Total Austral the main natural gas producing consortium in Tierra del Fuego, since the project will demand 18 billion cubic meters daily, during 20/25 years, equivalent to 20% of Argentina's total production. However the area is believed to have the potential for rapidly doubling production.

For the last ten years Shell has been working with a natural gas liquid fuels extracting pilot plant in Malaysia and apparently costs are similar to those in traditional crude oil refineries. The technology was first developed by the Germans during World War II.

However Mr Beer said that the final decision over the feasibility of the project will be made at the end of the year. Cautious local officials in Tierra del Fuego added that "the official announcements will be made once investments have been confirmed."

PATAGONIA CO-ORDINATES SANITARY ACTIONS

CHILEAN authorities are requesting their Argentine counterparts to reinstate the Colorado river as the natural sanitary barrier for foot and mouth disease in Patagonia.

Magallanes Region officials have asked neighboring Santa Cruz province to lobby in Buenos Aires for the Colorado river barrier, which "has ensured Patagonia is a free foot and mouth disease region, and so has been for the last two decades," Julio Miguel DeVido, the province's Home Secretary said in Rio Gallegos.

The Colorado river runs from the Andes straight to the south Atlantic acting as a natural barrier for the Patagonian provinces of Rio Negro, Chubut, Neuquén, Santa Cruz and Tierra del Fuego.

Mr. DeVido said the Chileans are interested in opening the Patagonian border for the crossing of live cattle, but insisted first in common sanitary procedures, such as the natural barrier.

"Chilean and Argentine veterinary and sanitary officials are in permanent contact about the issue, so if we act intelligently, I'm sure we can find a solution to our common interests," underlined Mr De Vido, who added that in the coming weeks the situation will be back to normal, "without appealing to vaccination."

NEW ANTARCTIC EXPEDITIONS

SOCIETY Expeditions, the Seattle based adventure cruise operator has announced its expedition cruises to Antarctica and the Scotia Sea for the coming season 2001/2002 austral summer season.

Six trips will visit the Antarctic Peninsula plus the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and South Orkneys.

Travel will be aboard the 160 passenger New World Discovery. Prices will range from 8,129 USA dollars plus air fare for a 21 day cruise. A 13 days "great White Continent" cruise is also offered for 6,015 USA dollars.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

April 28 - May 4



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

APRIL									
28	0217	0.27	Sunrise	0701	2242	1.45	Sunset	1631	
SAT	1912	1.34	Sunset	1635			Moonrise	1504	
	1417	0.72	Moonrise	1404			Moonset	0010	
	2031	1.59					03	0135	1.46
Sunrise	0658		MAY 1	05:48	0.43		TIHUR	0814	0.40
Sunset	1638		TUE	12:46	1.23			1454	1.37
Moonrise	1229			17:41	0.88			2031	0.63
Moonset	2023		Sunrise	0702			Sunrise	0706	
29	0312	0.33	Sunset	1633			Sunset	1629	
SUN	1018	1.27	Moonrise	1437			Moonrise	1526	
	1504	0.80	Moonset				Moonset	0132	
	2127	1.52	02				04	0247	1.53
Sunrise	0659		WED	0011	1.42		FRI	0908	0.38
Sunset	1659			0711	0.43			1539	1.47
Moonrise	1322			1356	1.29			2123	0.47
Moonset	2132		Sunrise	0704			Sunrise	0707	
30	0422	0.40					Sunset	1627	
MON	1131	1.23					Moonrise	1547	
	1607	0.87					Moonset	0253	

CHURCH SERVICES

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

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy Communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton
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
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

*It should be noted that both of these repeaters have not been operational recently

Marine Band

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

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool	Gym/Courts	
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults) 11.00 - 14.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub 16.00 - 17.00	Badminton yth	
	14.00 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers 17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	15.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers 09.00 - 15.00	Public
12.00 - 13.30		Lanes (adults) 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00	Public	
17.00 - 19.00		Public		
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies		
20.00 - 21.00		NPLQ Training		
Wednesday		07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club 09.00 - 14.00	Public
		13.30 - 16.00	Public 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes		
	Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club 09.00 - 11.00	Public
		17.00 - 18.00	Public 12.00 - 15.00	Public
		18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics 17.00 - 21.00	Public	
20.00 - 21.00		Adult		
Friday		07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers 12.00 - 14.00	Public
		10.00 - 12.00	Public 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
		12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults) 17.00 - 20.00	Public
		13.30 - 14.30	Aqua-natal & beginners	
	14.30 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	Saturday	10.00 - 16.00	Public 10.00 - 18.00	Public
16.00 - 18.00		Adults (11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)		
11.00 - 17.00		Public 11.00 - 12.00	Jnr. Act.	
Sunday	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club 12.00 - 19.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

To all our users, note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system.

Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, 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 Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 3pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact Il Blades 21632 or Chairman N Hadden 21014
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETESSUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
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 S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 5.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RANBLERS 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 20201 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 28TH APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
 8.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Challenge Cup action as St Helens take on the Bradford Bulls; World Snooker Championships from the Crucible, Sheffield; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
 7.50 CASUALTY
 8.40 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS
 9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: STARSHIP TROOPERS (1997.18) Science fiction adventure starring Casper Van Dien. The distant future: Earth is at intergalactic war with the Bugs, a vicious race of giant arachnids from the planet Klendathu.
 10.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.25 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 29TH APRIL

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY
 9.30 FOOTBALL FEVER
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MICROSCOPIC MILTON
 11.05 CLEVER CREATURES
 11.30 VIP (New)
 11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE SPECIAL - A TRIBUTE TO SIR HARRY SECOMBE
 12.45 BFBS dot Com
 1.15 ROBOT WARS
 2.00 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE
 3.55 DRIVEN
 4.20 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 4.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 5.40 BARRYMORE
 6.30 THE SIMPSONS
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 BALLYKISSANGEL
 8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.40 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 9.05 THE SINS
 10.10 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 PARKINSON Tonight's guests include John Hurt, the Corrs and Alistair McGowan
 11.30 BEAST
 12.00 CUTTING EDGE Shooters:
 1.10 NEWS 24

MONDAY 30TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CLEOPATRA'S PALACE
 2.45 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDY BEARS
 4.00 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 4.10 SMART ON THE ROAD
 4.30 STEPS II THE STARS
 4.50 SHORT CHANGE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 HOUSE OF HORRORS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Bad for Your Health; (Part 2)
 8.45 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.30 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR (New)

10.00 IN A LAND OF PLENTY
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.30 FI: GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS From Barcelona
 12.20 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 1ST MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
 2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
 2.45 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDY TRUCKS
 3.55 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH

4.30 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES
 4.55 WILMOT
 5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 PLANETS - BRIEF ENCOUNTERS Venus:
 6.15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.55 ESTATE OF THE NATION
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 POLAR BEAR DIARY
 8.50 SUPERHUMAN
 9.40 THE VICE
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
 11.30 THE PRIORY
 12.20 CRIMEFIGHTERS
 12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 3RD MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER
 2.45 HARD CASE (New)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 HOW2
 4.05 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 VENOM
 9.45 THE GRIMLEYS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 CORRESPONDENT (New) Saddam's Bomb:
 11.20 THE ADAM AND JOE SHOW
 11.45 DYNASTIES (New) The Gettys:
 12.35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 4TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH China's Titanic
 2.45 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 SPIDER
 4.00 SPACE DETECTIVES
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.45 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SHIPWRECKED
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 DAYLIGHT ROBBERY
 10.05 HAPPINESS
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 STREETMATE
 11.05 THE REAL CRACKER (New)
 11.55 NIGHT FEVER
 12.45 NEWS 24
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3. Almost Famous
4. Red Planet
5. Shanghai Noon
6. Coyote Ugly
7. The Kid
8. Battlefield Earth
9. Bring it on
10. Me Myself and Irene

New stock just in. TV's, DVD's and minidisc recorders

4.10 MONSTER TV
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOP GEAR
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 FRAZIER
 9.20 FAT FRIENDS
 10.10 ROOM 101
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.30 I LOVE THE EIGHTIES 1982:
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 2ND MAY APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.45 MASTERCHEF (New)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 FINGER TIPS
 4.10 JUNGLE RUN (New)

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
6.30 News Review
6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
6.00 - 6.15 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs
8.00 - 10.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One 2 One followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
WEDNESDAY
10.00 News from IRN

10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 - 7.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7.30 Just a Minute
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp matters followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.45 TCP till 10
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Mark 1000 Cox and Bumfrey 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl

0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1600 Mark Humphries 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Gibraltar 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 Just a Minute 0530 The Bailey Connection 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News 0815 Nigel Rennie Country 0915 Tom Jones - In His Own Words 0945 Premiership live 1200 Sports Report 1300 Six-o-six 1500 Sax Appeal 1600 Just a Minute 1630 Bitter Medicine 1700 Late Night Currie@bfbs.com
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Dickens Women 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Cross Words 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Nigel Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 World News 2330 Roots of the World
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 G3 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 Smooth Jazz on Two

1400 Sport on Five 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 The Bailey Connection
TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 Afternoon Story - As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning 1115 Rebel Yell 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 The Bailey Collection 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Rebel Yell
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THURSDAY 0000-1100 See Monday's Details 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 Rockola 1400 Bitter Medicine 1430 Cross Words 1530 Sax Appeal 1630 Sitrep 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Raven Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Sitrep
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I HAVE now turned thirty, which I wasn't looking forward to, but as everyone assures me, life begins at forty so I have ten years to go.

It was a great day being thoroughly spoilt with lovely presents from friends and family. I always receive something I really, really want from my husband and kids because I trawl the shops before he goes shopping and normally put things aside. Then all he has to do is respond to the shop assistant's query. "...are you shopping for your wife, because she quite liked this?" It also saves him thinking about it - like many men he hates shopping so it's quicker.

He made me a card from the kids and I think perhaps there was a hidden meaning behind it as it said, "Having you for a Mother has helped us discover a very important aspect of our heritage. The *Spending* gene is dominant in the Harris family!" What could he possibly mean?

I had asked hubby to take the following day off work so that I might overindulge on our night out, and be certain that I could spend the day in bed while he cared for the children.

Well what happened? It backfired... I woke up as fresh as a daisy, but poor hubby was feeling very sorry for himself and all on just six beers "must be a stomach bug" he tried to tell me. Perhaps my thirty-four year old other half can't hack the pace

of a younger woman?

No wonder men are having heart attacks at such a young age, time to take some exercise I think.

Another big change in the month of March was the fact that I rejoined the large group of regular wage earn-

my kids. I'll have social welfare on my back next?

Also during March I undertook some transcriptions of interviews with local people about the 1982 Conflict, which was very interesting. I was so young that I remember

people and not everyone knows everyone. I feel the whole community is divided and not just into two. You only have to read the *Penguin News* letters page to discover quite cruel attacks on groups of people (contract officers, Australians, the military, the Saints, the Born again Bennies, or Islanders or even individuals) these people then retaliate the following week and attack right back. I have to admit that I like to have my say occasionally.

We are a small community, not as small as pre 82' but surely we are all here because we love the Falklands and wish them to thrive and stay British.

These Islands need the military and the contract officers (it doesn't matter where they come from). We also need the tourists, fishermen, the visiting experts and our wildlife, so be nice and give a good impression, and look after our heritage and also our children's future.

I had this conversation with some friends the other night and one said that none of us were indigenous to these Islands, we were all imports at some stage.

So bring back some community spirit and say hello to people you pass in the street, help out a neighbour, throw a party and invite people from all walks of life who you perhaps wouldn't normally socialize with, you will be surprised how friendly this place still is given the chance.



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Millie Grant, Stanley

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Jan Clifton, North Arm

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ers, yes I am in paid employment, albeit part time.

I recently commented to hubby that I thought working for an hour a day was doing me good - I felt I was less stressed and the kids were not being yelled at so often.

So my theory is unlike most people who relax at home to get away from the stresses of work, I go to work for an hour to get away from the stresses of home and kids. Isn't that a dreadful thing to say about

very little.

One of the questions asked was 'What do you miss about life prior to 82?' There were varied answers; some missed the beaches and walks around the common and other places (which are now mined). But generally people, including my parents, felt that we had lost the community spirit.

I agree, I don't think it is just that people are twice as busy with their lives or there are too many

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General Practice

On feeding the fish: seasickness

by Dr Richard Davies

This week's contribution is dedicated to Ailsa.

I CONSIDER myself a leading authority on the subject of seasickness, having had considerable first hand experience of it over the last forty years.

'Motion sickness' refers to seasickness, carsickness, airsickness and even space sickness. It has probably existed ever since stone age man designed the first log canoe or raft.

The condition was well known to the early Greeks and the word nausea is derived from their word 'naus' for ship. Many travellers have been afflicted with the condition including Julius Caesar, Lord Nelson, Charles Darwin and Lawrence of Arabia.

The first symptom of seasickness is usually stomach discomfort followed by nausea of increasing severity. The victim becomes pale and may sweat. There is increased salivation, lightness of the head and a feeling of apathy or depression. Some people do not progress as far as vomiting while others report that vomiting will relieve the symptoms.

Continued exposure to the motion results in a cyclical pattern of recurrent symptoms with vomiting and retching typically followed by a temporary improvement. This may last for several days but most sufferers recover after this. It is rarely dangerous.

For most of us motion sickness is uncomfortable and inconvenient but it has a significant affect on ones performance and this may be important in the case of ship or aircraft crew, when it may result in mistakes in navigation and other skilled tasks.

Prevention of motion sickness

Apart from drugs there are a number of steps one can take to minimise the chances of being affected.

- Avoid overindulgence in

alcohol or rich food for a couple of days before travelling.

- When travelling it helps to keep the eyes focused on distant horizon rather than nearby objects, reading for example is not a good idea

- Below decks in ships or aircraft it helps to keep the eyes closed and head still either against the seat back or by lying down. Some people find it helps to stay busy.

Many drugs have been tried over the years to prevent or treat seasickness. Most of them have side effects commonly drowsiness.

With oral medication it is obviously important to take them before the condition develops, as one will not absorb them once one starts to vomit.

Injections are sometimes used for example on cruise ships, but obviously need a doctor or nurse available

Hyoscine patches which are stuck behind the ear and absorbed through the skin, have gone out of favor a bit because of side effects.

Remedies which I have found to be effective include Cinnarizine tablets (Stugeron), Cyclizine tablets (Marzine, Valoid) and Hyoscine tablets (Kwells). Promethazine (Phenergan) elixir is good for children although it is not licenced for children under two.

These are not prescription only drugs and may be available from retailers but if not stocked can be obtained from KEMH Pharmacy with a doctors prescription.

It is important to take them in advance—if you wait for that awful feeling, it is probably too late!

If all else fails, sitting under a tree will always cure seasickness.



Recipes for the Falklands

by Elizabeth Marrow

Romp in the Hay

WHAT a name! Can you imagine the invitation - 'Would you like to come for dinner next week? We'll be having a romp in the hay.'

My first encounter with Spaghetti Carbonara was "It's spaghetti and bacon and eggs for tea." Knowing that particular friend it could easily have been two rashers of bacon with a fried egg on a mound of the longest pasta available. I know much better now.

Names can make a dish sound much more interesting. How would you like to come to tea and have fatless sponge, currant cakes and cheese on toast? Wouldn't you prefer Angel Cake, Rock Buns and Welsh Rabbit?

Ingredients

- 12 tbsp butter/cooking oil
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 lbs mince
- 1 tbsp parsley
- 1 tsp basil
- ¼ tsp tarragon
- ¼ tsp oregano
- ¼ tsp sage
- ¼ tsp nutmeg
- salt and pepper
- 2 lb mushrooms, sliced
- 2 lb tricoloured spaghetti/tagliatelle
- 400 ml double cream
- 10 frozen peas, thawed

Method

- Melt 10 tsp butter in your second largest pot.
- Cook the garlic till golden brown.
- Add the mince and herbs, etc cook for 20 minutes.
- Add the mushrooms and cook for a further 15 minutes.
- Keep the mixture hot.
- Cook the pasta in your largest pot.
- Drain, return to the pot and add the remaining butter.
- Add half the meat mix, cream and peas.
- Toss for several minutes and serve with extra meat sauce, parmesan cheese and lots of black pepper.

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THE WATCHER (15)	THE ADVENTURES OF ROCKY & BULLWINKLE (U)	THE WATCHER (15)	HANNIBAL (18)	PROOF OF LIFE (15)	MEET THE PARENTS (12)	THE WATCHER (15)
TRAFFIC (18)	TRAFFIC (18)	PROOF OF LIFE (15)	TRAFFIC (18)	THE WATCHER (15)	TRAFFIC (18)	TRAFFIC (18)

HANNIBAL (18) 131 mins - Thriller. Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore

THE ADVENTURES OF ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE (U) 91 mins. Family adventure. Robert Di Nero. Rene Russo

102 DALMATIANS (U) 103 mins - Family Adventure. Glenn Close, Gerard Depardieu

PROOF OF LIFE (15) 135 mins - Action/Adventure. Russell Crowe, Meg Ryan

THE WATCHER (15) 97 mins - Thriller. Keanu Reeves, James Spader

TRAFFIC (18) 147 mins - Drama Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta Jones

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 Last Orders (9) v Vic Spiders (6)
 Snowmen (7) v Muckspreaders (8)
 Otto's Outlaws (10) v Penguins (5)
 Stray Dogs (8) v Highbury Babes (7)
 Taverners (5) v Misfits (10)
 Tornados (14) v Pale Maidens (1)
 Smugglers (8) v Kelpers (7)

TEAM	GAMES	LEGS	LEGS	POINTS
	PLAYED	WON	LOST	
Tornados	1	14	1	3
Morrison's Missiles	1	13	2	3
Stanley Arms Seven	1	11	4	3
Misfits	1	10	5	2
Otto's Outlaws	1	10	5	2
Last Orders	1	9	6	2
Muckspreaders	1	8	7	2
Rose Mixers	1	8	7	2
Smugglers	1	8	7	2
Stray Dogs	1	8	7	2
Deanos	1	7	8	1
Highbury Babes	1	7	8	1
Kelpers	1	7	8	1
Snowmen	1	7	8	1
Victory Spiders	1	6	9	0
Penguins	1	5	10	0
Taverners	1	5	10	0
Rose Furburgers	1	4	11	0
Westenders	1	2	13	0
Pale Maidens	1	1	14	0

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches)
 Tornados v Pale Maidens - 34 points
 Further darts results can be found in the current affairs supplement

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

WITH near perfect shooting conditions on Sunday, April 22, eleven competitors competed for the Kelper Store Cup and the April spoons. This was to be another day for club records to be broken and in all four records were broken.

At 500 yards Ken Aldridge achieved the first ever 75 out of 75 and a few minutes later Derek Pettersons also achieved 75 out of 75. This gave them both a two point lead over Chris McCallum.

At 600 yards Derek Pettersons had another excellent shoot and broke another record when he scored 74 out of 75. This gave him a total score of 149 out of 150, which was yet another club record score. At this range Ken Aldridge scored 71 and Chris McCallum another 73. This meant they both scored 146 but Ken was placed second because he obtained more "V" Bull's.

The final results were:

Kelper Store Cup (max score 150)

	500	600	Total	"V" Bull
Derek Pettersons	75	74	149	16
Ken Aldridge	75	71	146	22
Chris McCallum	73	73	146	16
Susan Whitney	72	71	143	11
Tim McCallum	72	69	141	12
Gerald Cheek	68	71	139	11
Martyn Smith	69	69	138	13
Mike Pole-Evans	71	67	138	12
Harry Ford	63	65	128	4
Nigel Dodd	59	52	111	2
Pat Peck	56	Retired	56	2

The April spoons are a handicap competition and after the handicap scores had been added to the total scores the spoons were won by Derek Pettersons 149.1 and Ken Aldridge 146.0

This was the last competition of the 2000/2001 season. Shooting will start again in late September, weather permitting.

This year there is no team being sent to Bisleigh but several members will be in UK and will be attending the meeting. They hope to be able to make a team for the international team competitions and will also be shooting in individual competitions.

The club hopes to have the annual prize giving evening on June 2 and tickets will be available nearer the time.

We would like to thank everyone who has supported the club this season and look forward to continued support next season.

The Falkland Islands Rifle Association now has a web page and this can be visited by going to www.horizon.co.fk/fira

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 Stanley



Stanley FC held to draw by RAF

STANLEY will go into the second leg of their semi-final against the RAF knowing that they must improve their mid-field work rate if they are to stand a chance of progressing to the final of the revamped Tri Services competition.

Traditionally the Cup has been a five match series between the local side and the best of MPA, but this year the Services have entered three teams, with semi-finals being decided over two legs with the aggregate score determining the finalists. The Cheshire Regiment play the Army in the other semi-final.

Sunday's game, which ended 2-2 means that the RAF's two goals will count double so Stanley must score when the return leg is played next week. After their 2-0 victory over the Cheshires in a friendly last week, Stanley were confident of their chances against the RAF, but the visitors played an intelligent short passing game and controlled the mid-field for a large percentage of the game, putting the Stanley defence under considerable pressure. The local side improved in the second half when reverting to a more 'direct' style of football.

On occasions the game threatened to 'boil-over' as tempers frayed, but referee Squadron Leader Andy Curtis, who had an excellent match, kept control superbly and calmed the offending players down with a few sharp words of warning.

Action replay of the highlights:

3' Tony Andrew (RAF) beats his marker but his shot hits the Stanley cross bar much to the relief of the local side.

10' Troyd Bowles controls the ball well and looks certain to score as he hits the ball towards the bottom corner of the goal but his effort is well saved by the RAF goalkeeper, a former Combined Services player.

26' Lee Sugget (RAF) beats two Stanley defenders and shoots strongly, only to see the ball rebound off the cross bar with Chris Gilbert

beaten.

33' Chater is brought down but Ian Betts's free kick is easily saved by the goalie.

35' Colin Buckland is given ample time to control the ball and seems certain to score but hits the ball wide.

36' Buckland makes amends after a mistake by Sugget and runs 30 yards with the ball before going around the goalie and hitting the ball into an empty net. 1-0 for Stanley.

40' Slick passing by the RAF finds the Stanley defence flat footed and Worthington crosses goes around Glanville before crossing to Andrew who gives Gilbert no chance with a rocket shot. 1-1.

42' More trouble for Stanley but Worthington's shot hits the post.

50' Chris Gilbert saves Stanley by diverting the ball around the post after the RAF look certain to score.

65' Troyd Bowles is again foiled by an excellent save by the RAF goalie who flings himself to his left and grabs the ball with both hands - the save of the match.

75' The RAF deservedly take the lead as Sugget, who was on Swansea City's books before joining the RAF, is left unmarked following a corner kick. He rises high to head powerfully past Gilbert. 2-1 to the RAF.

87' Stanley equalise and Troyd Bowles finally gets his reward, as Chater plays a high ball out of defense. Bowles beats the offside trap and controls the ball well, before running on to calmly slot the ball past the oncoming goalie. 2-2 - FINAL SCORE.

Stanley's best player - Bill Chater. Some great tackles and unbeatable in the air. Kept the defense together in some desperate moments.

Stanley team: C Gilbert, 1 Betts, B Chater, Doug Clark, A Glanville, S Aldridge, J Henry (sub. D Biggs) J Curtis capt. (sub R Benjamin), K McKay, T Bowles, C Buckland.

Report by Patrick Watts

Golf news continued from page 4

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The penalties incurred on the day were Lee (cut 3 shots to 19 and a further shot for excessive celebrations) and Robert Ernest (another shot to finish the season on 25. Handsome.)

It has been a great season and I would like to thank all players, sponsors, caterers and others that have supported the club so well this year.

Answers to last weeks anagrams

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Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and should be submitted by Wednesday 2 May 2001

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT RECEPTION; LINCOLN'S INN

The annual Falkland Island's Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will be held this year on Thursday 14th June 2001

Any interested persons are invited to forward their names, and UK addresses for tickets, to the Secretariat on 27242. There is no charge to attend for Falkland Islanders on leave/business in the UK.

The latest date for submission of names is Friday 25th May at 4:30pm

The application (reference number 39/01/PB) submitted by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation for planning permission for the construction of a by-products facility at the new Abattoir at Sand Bay, East Falkland includes a 500 kilogram per hour incinerator. The proposal is supported by a "Mini Environmental Impact Statement on Pyrotec Animal Remains Incinerators" which been prepared by Dr. Bernard C Acton of the Alderley Consulting Group for the manufacturers Techrol Limited of Cheshire, UK.

The public is invited to call at the Environmental Planning Department's offices, which are situated in the Tax Office in Malvina House Gardens, where this document and the others forming the application can be viewed. Comments on the submission should be sent to that Department addressed to the Planning and Building Committee for members to take those views into account when considering the proposal on 3rd May 2001.

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Planning and Building Committee - 3 May 2001 at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - 3 May 2001 at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Fisheries Committee - 4 May 2001 at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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1st Mrs C Blackley & Mrs R Duncan
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Booby Mrs I Finlayson & Mrs E Chapman
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Diana and Brian would like to say thank you to our bestman and witness Ricky, Bridesmaid Tasmin, Pageboys Declan and James, witness David and drivers Nicki and Edgar. Also thank you to all family and friends for all the cards, presents, request sand messages and making it a memorable day. Some moments we will never forget!!

TO JEREMY AND SINEAD

Congratulations on this years breeding success!!!
Much love and best wishes from all at Falklands Conservation

Thanks to the Reverend McHaffie for the service, Wendy Benjamin for the music, June and Norman Besley-Clark for the beautiful flowers and photographs, John Rowland for assisting with transport, Kevin Ormond for the magnificent cake, Edwina Hoy for the buffet, Xemina Minto for making Margaret's dress and Julie Clarke for the music at the reception. From Rhianon and Glen

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Team signs up for Isle of Man Games

THIRTY nine Falklands competitors have registered to participate in the Isle of Man Games to be held on the Isle of Man between July 7-13.

The Islands will be represented in athletics, badminton, golf, football, shooting and swimming.

Including team officials and supporters, around 60 residents of the Falklands will make the journey to the Games, said Chairman of the Overseas Games Association, Patrick Watts.

It is anticipated that another 40-50 supporters will be travelling to the host island from the British mainland to cheer on the Falklands competitors.

The main contingent of 23 competitors, officials and supporters leave the Islands on July 3 by RAF Tristar.

Right: The majority of the Falklands team gathered in the Community School Street on Wednesday evening to register for the Games



Education report released to public

A TOTAL of £3,443,000 will be spent on education in 2000/01 according to the Government Education Department Annual Summary Report released this week.

The report claims that government "...is currently providing excellent facilities for the education of its young people."

It says the provision made for Camp Education is imaginative and generous and succeeds because of the dedication and tolerance of the staff combined with a high level of technical input.

Of the Infant/Junior School it says, "...while obviously not being custom built for its current or projected numbers of pupils, is none the less well provided for and generously staffed."

Pupils of the Community School are described as, "...enthusiastic and biddable."

On the downside it comments that "...enforced professional isolation makes for considerable difficulty in the professional development of the teaching staff."

"There is a high level of special educational needs in the Islands, particularly in the area of Speech and Language."

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Ex Para in Stanley assault case

CHARLES Anderson, a former member of 2 Para who fought in the 1982 conflict, appeared before Senior Magistrate Keith Watson on Tuesday to plead guilty to a charge of assaulting Ms Vivien Beckett, causing actual bodily harm.

In his summary of facts, Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps, prosecuting, stated that at approximately 11.40pm on April 19, Mr Anderson entered Stanley Police Station to report a domestic altercation he had had with Ms Beckett.

Police officers went to Ms Beckett's Jersey Road home and found her semiconscious in a half filled bath of cold water, bleeding from the mouth with a cut above her eye.

Mr Cripps told the court that in a statement to police Anderson explained the sequence of events. He said the couple had gone out for the evening and Ms Beckett had become quite drunk. The couple had an argument at the Globe Tavern and Anderson went home shortly after.

Approximately forty five minutes later, Ms Beckett arrived home in a taxi with two male occupants. Anderson claimed he watched from

the window of their home and saw Ms Beckett kiss one of the men. She walked towards her home with the other man following. Anderson had stood at the top of the stairs leading to their home and when Ms Beckett reached the top landing she fell, hitting her head on the banister. The other person then left.

In his statement Anderson said he was angry and picked up Ms Beckett by the belt and took her into the flat. He ran a bath and placed her in. He questioned her about the other man, she refused to answer and he hit her at least five times with his open palm.

Mr Cripps told the court Anderson was arrested and interviewed the next day when he admitted he had injured Ms Beckett. Mr Cripps said Ms Beckett had also been interviewed but had no recollection of the events.

Mr Cripps said Anderson went to Stanley Police Station on April 30 to inform police he wanted to leave the Islands on May 3. His flight had been booked and paid for.

Representing Anderson was defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson. Mr Ferguson stated his client wished to apologise to Ms Beckett. He dis-

puted Mr Cripps's summary of facts saying his client had seen Ms Beckett hit her head on a wall, not the banister.

He had doused her face with water then asked her about the two men in the taxi. Ms Beckett became abusive so he placed her in the cold bath to, "...sober her up." When Ms Beckett attempted to kick him he slapped her. Anderson then, "...came to his senses" when he heard Ms Beckett's daughter call out. He had not wanted her to witness the events so put her to bed before walking to the Police Station.

Mr Ferguson said his client's actions had been out of character and he had been provoked by Ms Beckett's language and actions. He had "simply snapped" and informed police of his actions at the first possible moment.

Following a forty-five minute adjournment of the case, Senior Magistrate Watson stated he did not deem the offence so serious that only custody was appropriate but felt amends should be made by way of some form of compensation. He deferred sentencing until Monday, May 7.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

ALL people are experts in their own field, whether it be computer programming, child rearing, farming or jam making.

I have long held though that the greatest advantage of the journalistic trade is that those within it can create the impression they know a fair bit about everything.

The truth is of course, that more often than not we only have the thinnest of surface knowledge of a whole host of subjects. For example, providing the person we're chatting to doesn't work for the Department of Mineral Resources, we might liberally and very confidently scatter words like 'seismic data' or 'hydrocarbon opportunity' throughout a conversation, when actually we probably wouldn't recognise either, were Phyl Rendell to staple them to our foreheads.

A reputation for knowing a fair bit about what goes on in the Falklands does have its drawbacks however. When attending a formal function some time ago I was sat near to a gentleman who frequently turned to me to enquire politely "...isn't that right Lisa," as he chatted knowledgeably about the legalities of ships and salvage, a subject about which I know virtually nothing. (In fact I have always considered it so horrifyingly complicated that I have an attack of palpitations whenever the subject needs to be raised in *Penguin News*.)

As a result I was torn between simply agreeing with his opinions while adopting a sort of intelligent but 'bored with the whole conversation' expression - so that he wouldn't feel inclined to draw me in further - or returning his expectant look with a blank stare, which would have been more honest but might have created the impression that I was a total air-head.

Eventually I struck on the brilliant solution of grabbing my glass and taking long drawn-out gulps of wine every time I judged he was about to ask my opinion, thus efficiently convincing everyone that I was a drunk who didn't get out very much.

Who says we journalists don't think on our feet?

Is there a point to all this? Well not a terribly good one - in fact it's more a case of there not being enough national disasters to inspire a truly prize winning column.

Instead I am reduced to using this editorial to reveal that you too may have the opportunity to become a jack of all trades (but a master of none) and, like me, find yourself in truly embarrassing situations by joining us at *Penguin News*. That is, after we eventually come up with an honest job description and get around to advertising the post of trainee.

It's a great place to work, it's never boring and I can say with absolute sincerity that none of us in the team believe that hard graft should get in the way of a decent cup of coffee and a good loud debate about who should stand for council or how much we like the little ladybird thing on Tim Miller's goods.

So start thinking about it.

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Applications should be submitted by **Friday 18 May 2001** to the Human Resources Department.

Reports from Executive Council

Ordinance for all highways

THE Road Traffic Ordinance will soon be applied to all publicly maintainable highways.

Currently roads on West Falklands are not subject to rules that apply to most East Falklands roads.

The question of the designation of roads was raised at Executive Council last Thursday.

According to His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont, "...the problem is that the Government is not insured in respect of any liability to members of the public where the highway concerned is not a road within the meaning of the Road Traffic Ordinance.

"Our insurers have explained that this is because drivers do not by law have to have insurance against their liability for negligence except when they drive on roads for which a driving licence is required.

"And of course there are a few people in Camp who do not hold driving licences but are able to

drive on undesignated roads perfectly lawfully."

Mr Lamont said Executive Councillors reached the conclusion that the Road Traffic Ordinance should be applied to all publicly maintainable highways.

He added, "Although there should be a requirement to pass a driving test, an exemption for, say, five years could be applied to identified individuals who currently drive lawfully in West Falklands without a driving licence.

"And we agreed that there should be consultation on these matters before draft legislation was considered by Executive Council and submitted to Legislative Council."

Mr Lamont said that they accepted a recommendation that the policy that link roads in Camp are public highways should be reiterated, and that action should be taken against anyone seeking to obstruct such public highways.

Subsidies for Islands organisations

FINANCIAL subsidies for three local organisations were approved in principle at Executive Council last week.

£39,302 was approved for the Media Trust, £107,245 for Falklands Conservation, which includes the cost of a replacement vehicle, and £96,620 for the Museum and National Trust.

According to His Excellency the Governor, "We also reviewed the list of proposed donations and subventions for 2001/2002 and passed these to Standing Finance Committee for further consideration. We concluded that there was merit in establishing for the future

a clear policy on support for cultural, sporting and youth organisations, and a paper will be considered by Executive Council in due course."

ExCo also approved a recommendation that FIDC could guarantee loans for businesses subject to appropriate criteria and an overall cap of £500,000.

The Governor reported, "We approved the grant of the lease of the Scout hut site to the trustees of the First Falkland Islands Scout Group. And Honourable Members agreed that Mr Keith Whitney should be granted a grazing licence for Green Island."

Referendum closer

PLANS for a referendum on the question of a single constituency and the form of voting system progressed further last week at Executive Council.

Members of ExCo considered the draft of two Bills which would allow a referendum on the issues.

Currently the Falklands is divided into two constituencies, Camp and Stanley and a first past the post voting system is used.

According to His Excellency the Governor, "The Select Committee on the Constitution has not, I understand, reached a position on the question of a voting system and there would clearly need to be a suitable period for consultation and information about any system proposed, and its practical implications for electors, before a referendum on the matter could properly be held.

"The Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary would have to be consulted, of course."

Moves on pension

EXECUTIVE Council have agreed to recommend the adoption of regulations concerning dispute procedures under the Islands Pension Scheme. They will also remit to LegCo a Bill to remove the disincentive which currently exists to the disadvantage of those who make additional voluntary contributions to the pension scheme.

Immigration Ordinance: ExCo approved a short Bill amending the Immigration Ordinance 1999 so as to allow the granting of a work permit for longer than two years, but within the maximum of four years already established in the Ordinance.

Stamps and First Day Covers: On the recommendation of the Post Office, ExCo revisited the question of policy on the withdrawal from sale of stamps and First Day Covers. They agreed to approve a change in the withdrawal from sale policy to one year with immediate effect.

Football, fun parks and new families: twelve go to Chile

Community School Teacher Mike Barton writes of the recent visit to Viña del Mar made by Falkland Islands students

TWELVE Falkland Islands Community School pupils returned from a two week trip to Viña del Mar in Chile last weekend.

Camp Education's Myra Pitt and I accompanied the students.

The group consisted of four boys and eight girls (three on their second trip) who stayed with families of pupils from St Paul's British School in Viña.

During their stay, the students visited Valparaiso, Portillo (a ski resort in the Andes), a trout farm, Veramonte Vineyard and the Cuvee Mumm Champagne factory.

The pupils also visited Caernarfon College, a smaller rural British school in Casablanca near Viña.

The group attended a variety of lessons in the primary and secondary departments of St Paul's and prepared and presented an informative talk about the Falkland Islands to four different groups of children at the school.

They also took time to visit the shopping malls in Viña and some of the students attended a football match between Colo-Colo and Universidad de Chile in the Sausalito Stadium. Fortunately the team they had decided to support, Colo-Colo, won 5-2 after trailing 2-0 in the early stages.

Three games of football were played between the FICS pupils



Above: Falkland Islands students with their Chilean counterparts from St Paul's British School

and the St Paul's pupils in which FICS pupils managed to score two goals. An improvement on last year's effort. Unfortunately our opponents scored slightly more than two goals.

On the final Friday the group travelled to Santiago, where they stayed at the International Youth Hostel. Pupils visited the main sights of Santiago before taking the Metro and enjoying a trip to Fantasilandia Theme Park.

Throughout their two week

stay, the pupils enjoyed mainly excellent weather and had many interesting experiences with their families. This proved to be a valuable social and cultural experience and it is hoped that pupils from St Paul's will visit the Falklands later this year. Myra and I were pleased with the way the pupils conducted themselves and planning is already underway for a similar visit next year.

The FICS party included Matthew Eccles, Bruce Humphreys,

Matthew Strange, John Short, Cara Ford, Jodie Robson, Josephine Butler, Caris Stevens, Teslyn Barkman, Jane Rowlands, Pollyanna Lennie and Emma Steen-MacDonald.

Our thanks go to John Fowler for supplying tourist information, to Becky Ingham at Falklands Conservation for providing slides, David Higgins at FICS, Chris Davies at the Secretariat and, last but not least, to Wendy Reeves, our ever-patient secretary.

BFBS aids future FI vision



Above: Dr Richard Davies with BFBS Radio's Jamie Gordon and Charles Foster

ISLANDERS are to benefit from funds raised during the most recent British Forces Broadcasting Service 'Wireless for the Blind' appeal.

A donation of £1440 was made to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital by Charles Foster, Controller BFBS Radio, and BFBS Falklands Station Manager, Jamie Gordon last week.

Accepting the donation on behalf of the KEMH, Dr Richard Davies demonstrated how funds donated by BFBS in previous years had been used in the ophthalmology department of the hospital and indicated how this year's donation would be used. He was hopeful an instrument used for measuring pressure in eyes will be purchased for use on Camp visits; the instru-

ment is particularly helpful in the detection of glaucoma.

Wireless for the Blind has existed since World War 2 and the Falklands have actively been involved in the years since BFBS was established here in 1982.

According to Jamie Gordon, Wireless for the Blind involves the auction and spot sale of items donated by local companies and individuals in the Falklands and also companies based in the UK. The local Falklands population account for a large proportion of the total, which last year was about £15,000.

By donating some of these funds to the KEMH, Jamie said, "A little bit of Britain in the South Atlantic can benefit."

Senior vet allays Foot and Mouth fears

SENIOR Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing has responded to a letter printed in last week's *Penguin News* about the risk of cattle egrets introducing foot and mouth disease (FMD) to the Falklands.

Mr Pointing said, "The birds presently seen in Stanley and elsewhere in the Falklands will have flown across (carried along by prevailing westerly winds) from southern Patagonia.

"There is no foot and mouth disease in that part of Argentina and the nearest outbreak is more than 1500 km to the north. I do not, therefore, think we should be overly worried about them introducing the FMD virus into the islands.

"Historically FMD never seems to have become established in southern Argentina even in the days when the disease was prevalent in the northern half of the country."

Governor's conference

HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor Mr Donald Lamont is this week attending the Third Annual Overseas Territories Governors' Conference.

The Conference was established following the White Paper on Overseas Territories *Partnership for Progress and Prosperity* published in March 1999.

According to a release from Government House, the Conference will provide an opportunity to "...take stock of progress, building on the foundations laid down in the White Paper two years ago and for Governors to discuss with the UK government and each other a wide range of topics such as good governance, constitutional modernisation, management of the public, prison and police services, combating drug trafficking, regulation of financial services, external relations, sustainable development, aviation and maritime issues, human rights, the environment and nationality and control of illegal immigration..."

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There are skill shortages at all levels and there is a need to continue to develop a structured vocational education programme."

Under short and long term visions for the future it lists:-

- capitalising on the existing provision by continuing with a systematic programme of school improvement

- the Infant/Junior School extension (classroom space, library resource centre, learning support unit specialising in helping children with speech and language difficulties)

- an ongoing revision of the personal, social and health education curriculum to include an update of the contribution of environmental and conservation matters, citizenship and drugs and alcohol awareness.

- the emphasis of the relationship between fitness and health.

- the sustainability of Camp education.

- the development of value added performance indicators.

- the development of local financial management in schools.

- the continuing development of Post 16 vocational indicators.

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Community Centre would benefit all

HAVING only recently returned from leave I missed the 'phone-in' on FIBS but have had the opportunity of reading the letter from Year 11 in the *Penguin News*.

They should be congratulated on such a mature contribution. The points they made were pertinent, concise and important.

In advocating the building of a Community Centre they clearly had their own needs at heart but also recognised that the whole community has need of this type of facility.

I gather that a few callers to the FIBS 'phone-in took the attitude of - '...it was good enough for me when I was young' and decried the students' call for more facilities. I'm sure it was good enough for those callers' great grandparents to have earth toilets at the bottom of the garden and no running water, but times move on and our expectations change.

I agree with Year 11 when they say that the younger children are well catered for by Scouts, Guides etc. and that they seem to make good use of the pool. But there is a gap for the 12-18 year olds and families and it is for this reason that I strongly support the building of a Community Centre.

This Government agrees that our Community has a problem with alcohol abuse and, with their active support, the Medical Dept. has made tackling this problem one of the priorities. The only realistic way of making progress is to persuade people, especially the younger members of our society,

that you can have a good time without getting drunk.

And yet, as Lisa said in her Editorial, social life in Stanley revolves around pubs and these become the natural meeting place as soon as people turn 18. If we wish to change this attitude there has to be an alternative - a Community Centre.

At the moment, the only alternative is the Leisure Centre, an excellent facility, but it's not a meeting place and doesn't have the activities one would find in a Community Centre. The Seamans Centre, built for visiting seamen, is so well patronised by residents because it offers a cafe, pool table, darts, TV and magazines in a friendly atmosphere.

Government recognised the need for a Community Centre when they supported the conversion of the main Stanley House building into such a facility when they wanted to build a new hostel. In the end the new hostel was cancelled and, in consequence, so was the Community Centre.

We have a tremendous Community School but in order to save money, the planned hall was not built. In retrospect this was a serious mistake as there is now no real meeting place for school assemblies, staging shows etc. FIODA also spent some years trying to raise funds for a suitable theatre but eventually realised it was beyond them and gave up.

The need for a hall is still recognised by the Board of Education and a proposal was submitted

to the Millennium Committee, but this came to naught. A hall remains a long term goal for the Education Dept., and suitably designed, it could function as a multi-use Community Centre, catering for the school and FIODA but also incorporating a small bowling alley, a cafe, darts, pool and possibly also show films.

In such a small community there will always be strong competition for the limited funding available. If a Community Centre was thought to be a high priority then councillors would have to consider re-prioritising capital expenditure.

One possible solution would be to look again at the priority given to surfacing the MPA road. Government seems committed to spending £5 million pounds on this in the hope that it might reduce accidents. This has yet to be proven as it is the deep ditches that are responsible for the serious injuries and they will remain.

Half of this £5 million would build the Centre and I would like to suggest to Councillors that we defer the MPA road project for 3 or 4 years in favour of a Community Centre. In this time, safety can be improved on the graded road by reducing speeds to 35 or 30mph, adding only 7 to 13 minutes respectively on to the journey time. I believe this is a small price to pay for the building of a Community Centre that would benefit everyone.

Barry Elsby
Stanley

A matter of time for friendly Philomel Store

I EXPECT most of you listen to the Governor's account of the meetings of Executive Council and consider it to have covered that meeting.

Yet on the last three reports he has omitted to mention that they had repeated pleas from me, asking the Administration to reconsider the extortionately high increase in rent back dated to last October.

It has been expressed that a majority of the Legislative Council are opposed to this 2.265% increase in rent.

With the support of Councillor Summers I have written to the Financial Secretary with my plea, instead of just corresponding with the Crown Counsel at the Attorney General's Office.

Following the meeting of the Executive Council last Thursday, April 26, I received a telephone call

from the Crown Counsel the next day to inform me that once again my plea had been rejected by ExCo and that they refused to receive any further correspondence on the matter and that if I didn't pay my back-dated rent, the alternative step should be taken.

She stated that, if I did not pay this rent before I left on the TriStar (Sunday) then the necessary eviction papers would be drawn up and presented to me upon my return.

As the majority of Islanders are fully aware, the Store building was built by my late father and Mr Jim Bender in the early 1950s.

The warehouse was purchased from the late Mrs Bowles, and turned into a back-up warehouse for the Store, where for many years fresh fruit would be on sale, imported from South America on a visiting ship.

During the season, the lectur-

ers on visiting cruise ships, prior to their arrival, advised the passengers, should they require any advice or information, to go to the brightly painted Store at the head of the pier where you can be assured of friendly help.

Now, the legal bods reckon the Store buildings are the property of the Government which it seems is being backed by a few elected councillors irrespective of the original lease contract I have.

In closing, at least it gives us Islanders the initiative of where not to put our X's in November.

By this time next week (Saturday) I will be shedding kilos in the heat of Bahrain, where I am going for Kim's wedding on May 10.

I hope the winter months will be an improvement on the summer ones.

B Peck
Stanley



Thanks Falklands

TO all our friends and acquaintances, thank you for your friendship and allowing us to become part of your lives over the past five years.

The experience has enriched our lives and broadened our minds.

We take home with us many happy memories and a little 'Falkland Islander' whom we are sure will one day return.

There will always be a welcome mat out should you venture to New Zealand.

Please keep in touch. Till we meet again.

Doug, Liarne, Alexandra, Katherine, Mollie and Jack Cartridge

A pleasing finish

Finales reappearing - very pleasing on the eye.

L Middleton

(Finales - Mr Middleton refers to the traditional finishings used on buildings, such as those on the new visitors centre).

Your questions answered

WOULD councillors consider requiring that more statistical information is publicly available, that is (a) information on numbers of people on specified salary bands in the Falklands, (b) level of outflow of capital from the islands annually and, (c) levels of privated debt, for example, total amount loaned by the bank analysed by specific categories.

The following information was provided by the Councillors Office at Gilbert House:

Taking the question in three parts (a) there has been discussion on this topic between government and the Chamber of Commerce and it was felt it was generally a good idea which could be considered further.

Turning to (b) and (c) this information would be useful but as it would largely be of a personal and confidential nature it is unlikely that the Bank would be able to divulge it. There is no mechanism available to enable this type of information to be required.

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FMD link to army waste food

WASTE Food from the British Army — whose soldiers eat meat imported from Uruguay and Brazil — could have been the source of the disastrous foot and mouth epidemic sweeping Britain in recent weeks.

It has now belatedly been revealed that the pig farm in Northumberland, at Heddon-on-the-Wall, where the outbreak is believed to have begun, regularly collected untreated food waste from a nearby army training base at Whitburn to turn into pig swill.

A British Defence Minister, Baroness Symons, has told Parliament: "It is possible that the army waste could have triggered the outbreak." Her admission was disclosed in a written answer to questions submitted by a Liberal Democrat agricultural spokeswoman. More than half the meat used by the British Army is imported, some of it from Uruguay and Brazil, both of which have had outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease.

After the Defence Minister's disclosure in the House of Lords, a Ministry of Defence spokesman said: "We do get food from both Brazil and Uruguay. However, as part of the regulations imposed both by the United Kingdom and also the European Union, the company that buys our food is obliged to check that that it is coming from foot-and-mouth free areas. And that is the case with our food."

Suspect pig farm collected Army food waste for 25 years

The Ministry confirmed that the Northumberland farmer had been licensed to collect waste food from the Army camp for 25 years. The farmer says he has been collecting food from the army camp about ten times a year.

British scientists say the British foot and mouth epidemic was most likely to have been caused by pig swill originating from foreign supplies but no one knows from which country, as foot and mouth disease is prevalent in many countries in the Middle East, Africa and Asia, as well as in South America. The Ministry's revelation linking the suspect farm with waste army food is the first time that a potential path of infection has been identified.

Several Members of Parliament have now demanded an inquiry. There is anger that only now has a link with army waste food become public knowledge, when other catering establishments, including Chinese restaurants, have previously come under suspicion because they also supplied waste food to the same farm.

The latest revelations coincided



with Uruguay's declaration of a national emergency following the confirmation of two foot and mouth outbreaks in Soriano, just across from Argentina, and one of the richest farming areas of the country. Both cases were reported in two model dairy farms that also specialise in exporting Holstein heifers to Brazil, but also are very close to some of the main access routes linking Uruguay and Argentina. Uruguay immediately imposed restrictions to isolate the disease.

Boost for Falklands abattoir meat?

The latest disclosure could be a boost for Falkland Islands farmers. Ironically, the 1,500-strong British garrison in the Falklands get their meat from foreign sources, so far denying hard-pressed Falklands farmers the opportunity to earn money by providing supplies. This is because the Ministry of Defence has up to now refused to accept local meat because the animals are not slaughtered to European Union (EU) standards.

But the new Falklands abattoir opening shortly, which meets these stringent EU standards, could change all that. It could supply the Falklands Garrison and also markets abroad. Even before the abattoir opens, the Falklands have recently been praised by a food expert for producing what she describes as "the healthiest beef cattle on British soil" and "the cleanest, greenest, home-produced food in the world."

The British expert, Frances Bissell (writing in the *Independent on Sunday* newspaper) pointed out there is "no salmonella in the domestic or wild fowl population. No BSE. No foot- and- mouth disease. Cattle range freely across the open countryside ... until they are five or six years old, at which point they produce beautifully flavoured mature beef."

She says that for the British military garrison to be supplied only with meat supplied by the Ministry of Defence, some of it "much travelled beef" originally from Brazil and Uruguay, is "bureaucracy gone mad."

Harold Briley, London (MP)

Out of site

Penguin News website review



By Jason Short
(Year 10)

I HAVE been into boxing since I was six years old and I firmly believe there are a lot of people in the Islands who are interested in the sport - of course there are some people who don't like it.

For those that do, I have discovered some web sites which they might find worth a visit.

For information on all the action from the past year, have a look at www.espn.go.com/boxing; alternatively go to *Boxing on the Web* - www.ipress.com/writer/boxing.

For news, updates and the latest information on new fights, visit www.boxing.com.

Fights from the past week are reported on www.boxing-monthly.com.



● Right: Top boxer Pernell Whitaker. www.espn.go.com/boxing

Defence Force figures identified



LADY Haskard, wife of Sir Cosmo Haskard, Governor 1964-1970 recently wrote from Ireland to the Falklands Archivist to assist her in identifying figures in a photograph published in *Penguin News* in September 2000.

According to Lady Haskard, in the photograph (above) the Falkland Islands Defence Force were being inspected in February 1966 by Vice Admiral JMD Gray, Commander-in-Chief of the South Atlantic and South America station,

who was paying a farewell visit to the Islands prior to the withdrawal of his command from Simonstown, South Africa.

Also in the photograph are Tommy Thompson, the Colonial Secretary and Dick Goss in his capacity as ADC to the Governor.

Our thanks to Archivist Jane Cameron for passing on the above information.

● See centre pages for more Falklands history.

POLICE ANNOUNCEMENT

POLICE CONSTABLE PROBATIONER TRAINING COURSE

From Monday 7th May to Friday 22nd June 2001, the Royal Falkland Islands Police will be carrying out their Probationary Constables Training Course in Stanley.

This involves several practical exercises within the public domain and may involve some members of the general public.

These exercises are intended to be as realistic as possible, we would therefore ask for patience and understanding should any member of the public come across one of these such exercises taking place. We apologise for any inconvenience that this may cause.

David Newing, 1921 - 2000

DAVID Charles Newing passed away on December 19, 2000 at Osorno, Chile.

He was born in the Falkland Islands on April 9, 1921, the son of Henry Newing and Elizabeth

Emma Newing (nee Check). For most of his life he worked on and managed farms in Patagonia. He leaves a wife, Irma and three sons and a daughter.

Falklands football

A brief history by Patrick Watts



● Above and below - FIDF football teams.



● Below: Late 1940s Stanley team wearing shirts given to them by the HMS Exeter football team: Back row - Johnny Smith, Joe King, Charlie Reeve, Bill Jones, Nutt Goodwin, Harry Ford. Front: Steve Reeve, Tom Perry, Harry Bonner, Dan Clarke, Doug Morrison.



IT is almost certain that football was being played in some shape or form prior to the formation, in 1892, of the Falkland Island Volunteers, the pre-runner of the present day Falkland Islands Defence Force. Members of the Volunteers enjoyed their soccer and the inter-platoon rivalry was fierce and very combative.

According to Joe King, a former player, Chairman and President of the present Club, there is strong evidence that a 'Stanley Football Club' existed in 1916 as he has a photograph which shows a player holding a football with the abbreviation 'SFL 1916'.

Such a strong hold did the Volunteers have on local football that in order to get regular games a man was required to 'join-up' on reaching the age of 18, otherwise it was virtually impossible to obtain a competitive match.

However, according to Joe King, a 'Jubilee Club' was formed by youths leaving school who were too young to join the Volunteers, and by those who had no desire to join the local Force.

Their numbers were so few that they were unable to form a league but they did often play against the F.I. Volunteers in challenge matches.

The outbreak of World War II brought the West Yorkshire Regiment to defend the Falklands and they provided stern opposition to the local team on the soccer field. Many of the players, who were later to serve the Stanley side for many years, earned their baptism against the soldiers who also had their own inter-service competitions.

One of the West Yorks who played regularly against the local lads was a young Warrant Officer named Don Clarke, who after the War re-

turned to the Islands and in addition to becoming Chairman of the present Club, also captained the local side from his favoured inside left position.

On the January 3, 1947 under the Chairmanship of Captain L Aldridge, 30 persons interested in forming a new Football Club met in the FIDF Drill Hall and Met Forecaster and Radio Announcer Don McNaughton was elected Secretary.

Elected to the Committee were Joe King, Bill Jones and Don Clarke, all three of whom would play a major role in Falklands football in the succeeding years, and George Perry, father of the late Tom Perry, another First team regular.

So the Falkland Islands Football League was formed. Four teams were formed under the names of Hotspurs (Green and White Quarters), Stanley Dynamos (Yellow and Black stripes), Stanley Redsox (Blue and Red stripes) and Stanley United (White). Redsox won the first League Championship.

The Stanley team enjoyed considerable success led by Don Clarke and ran up big scores against the Royal Naval frigates such as the *St Austell*, *Bigbury* and *Burghhead Bay*, although they found the *Vernan Bay* a much tougher prospect.

A 5-1 victory against *HMS Superb* saw Tom Perry score a hat-trick, although the probably the biggest game ever, against *HMS Britannia* in 1957, with the Duke of Edinburgh on board, ended in a disappointing defeat. During the 50's, 60's and even into the 70's it was considered a great honour to play for Stanley and so represent the Falklands.

The arrival on an annual basis of *HMS Protector*, a South Atlantic ice

patrol ship, saw a new five match series for the famous 'Shield' introduced. The games were always evenly contested and some memorable series took place with usually one team dominating for several years and then the tide turning.

A new breed of players like Les Biggs, Owen May and Terry Betts became the backbone of the team. *HMS Endurance* replaced *Protector* but the series continued and it was on the eve of the 1982 invasion by Argentine Forces, just as *Endurance* claimed the Shield and the final whistle went, that the vessel was ordered to proceed to South Georgia and its Royal Marines evict the Argentine scrap metal workers. The rest is history of course.

It took several years after the war before football returned to its original format and the league system was re-introduced.

With thousands of British Troops on the Islands, first team games were played practically every Sunday afternoon and James Peck established himself as probably one of the best players ever to pull on the National shirt as he scored a hat-full of goals every weekend. The new 'Knockout Shield' eluded Stanley despite two final appearances, while it was not until the 1999/2000 season that its successor the Veterans/Tri Services Cup was finally achieved.

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Falkland Islands Football League, a three match tour of Southern Chile was arranged in March 1997, and the Falklands team under the Management of former player Patrick Watts brought back the 'International Trophy' after beating the University of Magallanes after a thrilling penalty shoot-out.

One game was drawn and the other lost in what was probably the first ever overseas tour by a Falklands football team.

The system of allocating all registered league players to teams was dropped in favour of sponsored teams with the sponsoring business or company purchasing a full kit for players.

Now the Falklands soccer team will face its sternest test ever when travelling to the NatWest Island Games which will be held on the Isle of Man in July. A weekly local football pool has raised more than £9,000 to assist with fares for the 20 players who will be under the management of Lee Mitchell, a Scotsman who builds houses in the Islands.

A series of fund raising dances/discos have helped raise cash too. The team will include three St Helenians who have obtained the necessary residency requirements while several lads who are studying in England will join the squad.

The Falklands have a tough draw and will play against the host Island and favourites the Isle of Man in their first game, before meeting the equally strong Guernsey team. In all the team will play four matches, but the opposition in the two following games is as yet unknown.

Unlike the visit to Chile which was a social event as much as an opportunity to play against foreign opposition, the Island Games will be no 'picnic' and fitness will play an important part in determining the outcome of most games, as four matches have to be played in six days. This first venture into the Island Games arena will provide valuable experience for those who aim to make the next Games in Guernsey in 2003.



● Above left: Joe King in his HMS Exeter shirt in the 1940s, and above right, Joe shows Penguin News he still has the shirt.



● Above: Stanley team (date unknown) Back row: Joe Cletheroe, Bill Grierson, Laurence Aldridge. Middle: George Pearson, Doug Fleuret, Sam Hennah. Front: Les Gleadell, Dolan Williams, Stan Atkins, Bill Cletheroe, Kelvin Lellman.



● Above: team from the early sixties: Back row: Patrick Watts, Brian (?) Ron Betts, Tony Pettersson, Bertie Hansen. Front row: Neil Watson, Duncan McDonald, Ron Binnie, Barry Ford, Terry Peck, Terry Reive.
● Right: Some sixties action.
● Left: 1997 - Stanley goes to Chile. Back row: Bill Chater, Russell Smith, Glen Ross, Alan Steen, Amin Aminian, Paul Riddell, Martyn Clarke, Douglas Clark, Patrick Watts. Front row: Migs Cofre, Jimmy Curtis, Simon Goodwin, Wayne Clement, Spurs Henry.



● Photographs provided by Mr Joe King and the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust collection, including photographs by Mr John Leonard.

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La Nacion interviews retired Brigadier Basilio Lami Dozo

'There was no need to reach the conflict'

Part One

La Nacion, April 28

Nineteen years after the war, the former Argentine Air Force Commander states that recovering the Islands by force was not a solution

In his first interview since 1982 Lami Dozo reveals to La Nacion he attempted a negotiation outside the Military Junta

He insists his only purpose was to reach a truce

BASILIO ARTURO IGNACIO LAMI DOZO is 72 and was born in Santiago, in the north of Argentina.

His name is associated with two others that crop easily to the mind, a triumvirate which he rejects.

As Brigadier General, he was absolved, condemned and pardoned.

He opted to remain silent during the last 19 years. Until now, just a few hours before remembering another first of May, when in 1982 the fiery baptism of the Argentine Air Force he commanded.

This is the first interview he has granted since retiring on 17 August 1982. The meeting with *La Nacion* took place last Tuesday in the Retired Brigadiers Room in the Condor Building, seat of the Argentine Air Force. During the three hour conversation his mind returned to that very place, but in 1982. His words are fresh; his memory good and precise, helped possibly by the private diary he has kept since 1976. The talk had an exclusion zone, the Malvinas area, which is more than enough coming from one of the direct players, one of the three that knew all about it. Or maybe not all.

"There was no need to reach the armed conflict," indicates Brigadier Lami Dozo, followed by another quick phrase: "The only thing I had in mind was reaching a truce."

The story really takes off the night of May 2, when he was convinced the conflict was coming to an end, the unilateral search for a negotiation, his surprise on hearing of General Menéndez surrender in the Islands, dialogues and situations, strongly expressed, that reveal how the commanders in chief interacted, or didn't.

Even with the conflict in full swing you considered that the option for the Malvinas was diplomatic?

It was my option. I'm talking personally. We never had a definition among ourselves (General Galtieri and Admiral Anaya). I always tried to reach a negotiated solution, because actually fighting we could cause losses to the English Task Force, but next day we'd come across

another one because we were not only fighting a Task Force, but a structure based in the NATO elements in Britain.

According to your assessment was there no possible way out on our feet?

According to my assessment the only thing I had in mind was to reach a truce. With the fighting, reach a truce. In the first meeting I held with the retired Brigadiers they asked me what was the position of the force in engaging in this war effort. I told them the force was going to commit every thing that was necessary according to the situation in the Islands, but that I was not going to destroy the force committing all our means in Malvinas. And I didn't commit them. I didn't get to commit 50%.

What was the objective of the Air Force's attacks?

A truce. Forcing a truce, which would make them say, "Gentlemen, this is becoming too expensive and the objective is not as profitable, given the costs involved, so we're going to sit and talk before losses continue."

Did the three members of the Junta share the idea that it was difficult or impossible to win a war?

I think that in their minds it could be that to reach an agreement first of all fighting was needed. That is, fighting-truce-agreement. Not for me. I was for agreement-agreement-agreement. I don't know if they believed it was possible to win. I never thought so. One thing was the US support regarding a negotiation, and another asking them help for a material and equipment confrontation with Great Britain.

You persist with the word truce. Was it really possible at any time?

Truce was possible on landing, in the beach head, before they were prepared for the final attack on Puerto Argentino.

Was a truce ever on the table?

I did propose it through the United States, but Great Britain refused it under all circumstances.

If there was no truce, and the conflict continued with the British troops advancing on Malvinas, was there another chance for a negotiated solution?

The last chance was prior to the final attack on Puerto Argentino. A strong resistance would have led to a truce. That's my opinion. Even, a final air attack destroyed a supply depot, which made it more difficult for them having available means.

Why the assessment mistakes?

It's very easy now, because there's time to analyse and quantify,

but if there's something that is really visible for me it is that the command of the conflict, be it military, political or diplomatic, it's more convenient to centralise decisions with one person.

The problem then was that the Junta had three positions?

For some reason in Argentine history triumvirates have never worked. We've always had problems with triumvirates in Argentina, since the very first one because decisions are delayed. But if you decide on your own, then later you can assess if the decision was correct or not, but the decision was taken at the right time.

Was it necessary to reach the armed conflict?

For me there was no need to reach an armed conflict. I always tried for a negotiation. I even did so on my own and I told them (Junta members). "Look, I did this and that." First I warned them what I was up to: "I'm beginning to work now and if anything crops up I'll keep you informed."

The other members of the Junta accepted that negotiation?

Yes, but the truce had to be the result of an equilibrium in the battle field.

But with the British troops in Malvinas there was not much margin left for negotiations...

It was very difficult. Unfortunately we did not take advantage of May 2. That was the culminating moment for the negotiation. We had to go and say, "We'd like this". And if Peruvian president Fernando Belaúnde Terry replied that a couple of small words could not be changed, you accept the same. Unfortunately the decision was delayed and the chance went by.

You never had the intention of consolidating in the Malvinas?

No. Recovering the Malvinas by force opened the prospect of losing them again by force. The Air Force always had as an objective, imposing an equilibrium condition so you could then reach an understanding. That was the position of the force from the moment it was decided to recover the Islands.

It couldn't be done.

Part Two

La Nacion, April 30

During the Junta's May 2 meeting a peace proposal had been accepted.

The former head of the Argentine Air Force said that for three hours he was convinced that the conflict would conclude the (following) morning of May 3.

A call from Galtieri changed everything.

May 2 1982 was a terrible day for Argentina. British nuclear

submarine *HMS Conqueror* sunk the cruiser *General Belgrano* and with it went down over 300 Argentine sailors. That night fighting could have stopped. Even more, minutes before midnight Brigadier General Basilio Lami Dozo was certain it was all over.

A day after the fiery baptism of the Argentine Air Force its Commander was convinced of the acceptance of Peruvian president Fernando Belaúnde Terry's peace proposal. Army and Navy Commanders Galtieri and Anaya also. That is how Brigadier Lami Dozo talking in the Condor Building, recalling events during the first ever interview granted since 1982. But there was a following day, the day after. And this is how it evolved.

"There were moments when we believed that we were reaching an agreement. It was very, very close. It was when Peruvian president Belaúnde Terry outlined his proposal on May 2. Actually it wasn't exclusive of President Belaúnde Terry, rather a consensus with the United States conceded by Great Britain's then Foreign Secretary (Lord Carrington). We went over the proposal, the three Commanders by ourselves.

"That is when Navy Commander Anaya told us about, rather ratified, the sinking of the *General Belgrano* and the approximate number of casualties. In spite of that the meeting continued until mid night, on our own, because we asked the Foreign Affairs Minister and the Joint Chief of Staff to leave the room. Each was responsible for reporting on the political and military situations.

What did you decide?

We remained by ourselves to analyze Belaúnde Terry's proposal. And we accepted it. Although Admiral Anaya understandably was going through an emotional situation because of the *General Belgrano* sinking he said: "It's a good proposal and we're going to send a group of representatives to have a last look to the draft." I returned to the Air Force Command and was waiting for the man that had been designated for the close political follow up, Brigadier Mayor Miret, who was Planning Secretary. He was waiting for me in my office and I told him, "Look, you're heading for Lima. Try to modify a couple of things, —which are not fundamental—, and if it's not possible, let it be."

We wanted to change a definition that was not too clear regarding taking into account the interests, needs or wishes of the

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ST LUCIA SUPPORTS

SOVEREIGNTY NEGOTIATIONS
THE Prime Minister of St Lucia, the Caribbean island that currently chairs the United Nations Special Committee on Decolonization (C 24), supported the resumption of negotiations between Argentina and Britain regarding the Falkland Islands sovereignty.

Mr Kenneth Anthony who last week visited Argentina, signed with President Fernando De la Rúa several bilateral agreements including a document pledging the renewal of negotiations between Argentina and United Kingdom "to find as quickly as possible, a peaceful, fair and enduring solution to the sovereignty dispute over the Malvinas."

Mr De la Rúa expressed his satisfaction with "St Lucia's positive contributions to the UN Special Decolonization Committee."

"St Lucia is a nation which has just emerged from the grip of colonialism...so we understand why this is such an important issue, and we're determined to see what options exist and possible solutions," underlined Mr Anthony following a private meeting with President De la Rúa in Casa Rosada (Government House).

"Talks were informative and covered all aspects of the sovereignty dispute," indicated the Argentine president.

Besides the support for the resumption of Falklands sovereignty negotiations both leaders signed the creation of a Joint Bilateral Committee, a Technical Agreement and agreed on closer links between the Argentine Investment and Trade bank and St Lucia's Private Sector Relations Office.

Praising his counterpart, Mr De la Rúa said that two Nobel Prizes were born in St Lucia, Economist Ahrur Levas and poet and play writer Derek Walcott.

MASSIVE AID FOR SHEEP FARMING

ARGENTINA will be investing 200 million US dollars in public funds during the next ten years to help recover sheep farming.

The Bill unanimously sanctioned in Congress will become effective once funds are available in the 2002 budget, and will be split among four main areas, North East, Entre Rios and Corrientes provinces, Humid Pampa and Patagonia.

The Recovery of Sheep Farming Activity Bill follows a recent bill creating "sheep banks," which will distribute selected rams and ewes to help farmers rebuild flocks after several seasons of dreadful wool prices and climatic adversities.

"We believe that the sheep recovery and sheep bank bills will become essential tools to bring the industry back in its feet," said Mr Fernin Del Papa, Santa Cruz Rural Society vicepresident.

Mr Del Papa added that if Patagonia didn't receive this boost it would have been the end of the area, "for there are no commercially viable options for Patagonian farmers."

"The situation is dramatic even with the 30 US cents compensation

per kilo of wool granted by the Santa Cruz province government," underlined Mr Del Papa.

The recovery plan policy is to favor mutton and lamb production in Santa Cruz and Tierra del Fuego: finer wool in Chubut and Rio Negro; sheep dairying in Buenos Aires and La Pampa and multiple alternatives in other areas.

"It's a long term effort but in three, four years we should be seeing results," said Mr Del Papa.

According to the latest numbers (1999), Argentina has 13.7 million sheep, distributed as follows, Chubut: 4.07 million; Santa Cruz, 2.06 million; Buenos Aires, 1.93 million; Rio Negro, 1.6 million; Corrientes 1.03 million; Jujuy 540.000; Tierra del Fuego, 520.000; Neuquen 230.000 and Entre Rios 340.000.

AIR TRAGEDY IN BUENOS AIRES

ONE of Argentina's most influential businessmen, La Nacion's Editor in Chief and the country's most outstanding climber died this last Sunday in the province of Buenos Aires when a private aircraft with ten people crashed.

Italian born Agostino Rocca was president of the powerful industrial group Techint, with interests in several industries including public works, construction and even oil, manufacturing among other things casings for oil wells; Germán Sopena was the dynamic Editor in Chief of Argentina's main daily together with Clarin; José Luis Fonrouge was the country's top climber and currently one of the Directors of National Parks.

The ten strong group that included Tourism officials and relatives, was heading for Calafate in Santa Cruz to honor explorer and glacier discoverer Perito Moreno, who last century became famous surveying the area.

The ceremony was sponsored by the Techint group, Argentina's Tourism Office and La Nación, with the purpose of promoting tourism in Patagonia.

Apparently the aircraft, a Cessna Grand Caravan attempted an emergency landing in a flooded field following engine problems or possibly heavy freezing accumulated in the wings, according to primary technical reports.

The Grand Caravan crashed fifteen minutes after leaving San Fernando airdrome at 06:00 in the morning. It was scheduled to refuel in Trelew before the last leg to Calafate.

PERUVIAN ELECTORATE DISENCHANTED

PERU'S two hopefuls in the presidential run off exchanged claims of illegal campaign funding while a growing segment of the electorate expressed their frustration anticipating they will cast invalid protest votes in the coming round.

Indian born Harvard educated economist Alejandro Toledo still has a few points lead over former president Alan García, but almost 25% of the electorate is being organised behind two well known journalists who are rejecting the

possibility that either candidate can become Peru's next president.

Mr Toledo has been accused by a former aide of having laundered to private accounts campaign funds, possibly including part of a million US dollars contribution from British-Hungarian tycoon George Soros. Besides he was described as a heavy drinker, having experienced drugs, even recently, and a womaniser.

Mr García on the other is accused of receiving funds from undisclosed sources including the International Socialist.

The invalid vote protest group is reminding Peruvians that a decade ago Mr García left the country virtually in default, with a 6000% hyperinflation, opening the doors for the ten years of former strongman Alberto Fujimori, who fled the country and is currently exiled in Japan.

Peruvian Prosecutors from the Anti Corruption Office are expected to request Mr Fujimori's extradition in the coming weeks working on evidence that the former president and his Intelligence advisor Mr Montesinos, still on the run, could have funneled up to a billion US dollars from Peru during their ten years of quasi dictatorship.

There's no fixed date scheduled yet for the run off. First round took place April 8.

FAMVACCINATION IN URUGUAY

WITH over fifty reported cases of possible foot and mouth disease (FMD) outbreaks extending along the Argentine border, Uruguayan authorities have opted for a massive cattle vaccination campaign in an attempt to isolate the area, which has now extended to almost 20% of the country's territory.

The country with the strictest cattle sanitary measures in Mercosur, Uruguay has had to admit defeat in its attempts to prevent the spread of FMD from its two powerful neighbors, Argentina and Brazil, where the disease is endemic. Uruguay immediately reported the outbreak and could now be forced to take back almost 50 million US dollars in beef currently sailing or landed in foreign markets.

The blow is particularly devastating for a country that was declared free of FMD since 1995 and managed access for its beef in top world markets, USA, Europe, Japan and Korea. Uruguayan beef sales represent 25% of the country's exports.

The decision to resort to vaccination means the country's controversial policy of destroying animals in the area close to the outbreak has come under serious consideration following strong protests from farmers, particularly dairy farmers, who oppose killing cows in production with two/three decades genetic improvements.

The first vaccination stage is anticipated to cover almost a million head of cattle, out of a total 14 million population.

FMD vaccines had to be flown in from neighboring Argentina and Brazil since the country's labs have long ceased production.

Massive culls have also been criticized by farmers and some officials who point to the fact that "Uruguay is not a rich country, like England; even if we eventually eliminate FMD with the sanitary

rifle, probably we will then be also a country free of cattle".

Since the end of April FMD outbreaks reported in Soriano and Colonia. Uruguayan authorities have killed almost 7,000 cattle. In some areas farmers reacted barricading highways and access roads.

Uruguayan legislators have called on Argentina to compensate Uruguay for the FAM crisis, which is the result of their neighbors poor management of local outbreaks. Argentina has denied responsibility.

FISHERIES CRISIS AFFECTS PORT DESEADO

K crisis facing the fishing industry is obviously affecting our port as well, given the significant drop in the total volume exported compared with previous years," says a report issued by the Municipality of Port Deseadado, Santa Cruz Province.

The report, which outlines the port's activity during 2000, says total exports from Port Deseadado amounted to 113,193 tonnes last year, representing a 12 per cent drop on 1999's figure. Total exports of fisheries products fell 24 per cent to 72,664 tonnes. Fish exports were 48 per cent lower than those of 1999, amounting to 27,675 tonnes, and squid exports fell 26 per cent to 23,924 tonnes. Shrimp exports, however, rose 89 per cent to 21,065 tonnes.

During 2000, the movement of merchant ships fell 24 per cent compared with the previous year, while the number of fishing vessels operating at the port rose 10 per cent, mainly due to the shorter trips made by shrimp vessels.

The lower catches and restrictions imposed on the fishing sector led to a decrease in freight, which in turn resulted in more unemployment. The workforce was cut 7 per cent compared with 1999 and 17 per cent compared with 1998.

According to available data, processing plant workers were the worst affected, due to intermittent activity at the plants and less frequent landings FIS/MP

Spain rejects EU hake recovery plan

The Spanish government is raising objections to the hake recovery plan designed by the European Commission.

At the EU fisheries ministers' meeting, Spanish Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Minister Miguel Arias Cañete criticized the hake plan for not improving "measures aimed at preventing the catch of illegal sizes." His position was supported by Ireland, reports La Voz de Galicia.

According to Mr Cañete, the plan "proposes permanent rather than emergency measures and establishes discriminatory regulations by fixing different mesh sizes according to vessel length."

He said such measures would mainly affect Spanish trawlers, while "the 3,000 vessels operating between miles zero and 12, which are responsible for 75 per cent of the catch of undersized fish," would not be subjected to the new regulations.

Regarding the Green Paper for the Common Fisheries Policy, the Spanish minister said: "It does not take into account the most important aspect of the fisheries policy, the fishermen. Instead of dealing with vital issues it puts more emphasis on matters concerning the development policy, environment and health." FIS/MP

BFBS Television programmes

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8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 WANNABE
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Snooker - Semi-Final action from the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield; Racing from Haydock; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 RAW SPICE
 7.45 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
 8.40 CASUALTY
 9.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: BOUND (1996. 18) Crime thriller starring Jennifer Tilly and Gina Gershon. Ex-con Corky is renovating a luxury apartment when she encounters the seductive Violet. Together they hatch a plan to steal a consignment of mob money
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 6TH MAY

8.15 MATCH OF THE DAY
 9.30 FOOTBALL FEVER
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: PHILBERT THE FROG
 11.05 CLEVER CREATURES
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 11.5 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
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 1.10 ROBOT WARS
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 2.30 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.15 CHANGING ROOMS
 3.45 BARRYMORE
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 5.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: TALL TALE (1994.PG) Western adventure starring Patrick Swayze. A boy enlists three frontier legends to help him fight a greedy industrialist who wants to acquire his father's land
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 BALLYKISSANGEL
 8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.45 STARS IN THEIR EYES (New)
 9.30 THE SINS
 10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 PARKINSON Tonight's guests include David Jason, Jack Dee and Ronan Keating
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 12.25 PETER KAY'S PHOENIX NIGHTS
 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 7TH MAY

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 7.55 DOG AND DUCK
 8.05 TWEENIES
 8.30 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 8.40 SMART ON THE ROAD
 8.55 STEPS II THE STARS
 9.20 SHORT CHANGE
 9.45 THE GHOST HUNTER
 11.15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 REAL GARDENS
 12.55 FORT BOYARD
 2.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.15 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.10 PRIDE OF BRITAIN AWARDS
 4.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.20 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 5.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: STAR TREK - GENERATIONS (1994.PG) Science fiction adventure involving characters from

the first two Star Trek television series, starring Patrick Stewart and featuring William Shatner
 7.40 EASTENDERS
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 9.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Ipswich v Manchester City
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR
 11.25 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
 11.50 YOUNG GUNS GO FOR IT Soft Cell:
 12.30 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 8TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
 2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
 2.45 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK

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 10. Coyote Ugly
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3.50 SPIDER
 3.55 TEDDY TRUCKS
 4.00 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
 4.15 MONSTER TV
 4.30 RUG RATS
 4.55 SEE YOU IN COURT (New)
 5.20 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOP GEAR
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 FRAZIER
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 10.05 ROOM 1001
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 11.30 I LOVE THE EIGHTIES 1983:
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 9TH MAY

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 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
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 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.45 MASTERCHEF
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK

3.50 FINGER TIPS
 4.10 JUNGLE RUN
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 4.55 WILMOT
 5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 PLANETS - BRIEF ENCOUNTERS Life on Mars:
 6.15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.55 ESTATE OF THE NATION
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 POLAR BEAR DIARY
 8.50 SUPERHUMAN
 9.40 THE VICE
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
 11.30 THE PRIORY
 12.20 CRIMEFIGHTERS
 12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 10TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER
 2.45 HARD CASH
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 SPIDER
 3.55 HOW2
 4.15 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 SEE YOU IN COURT
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 DEADLY SPITTING COBRAS WITH STEVE IRWIN
 9.40 THE VICE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER COMPILATION
 11.30 THE ADAM AND JOE SHOW
 11.55 DYNASTIES The Guccis:
 12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 11TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WEMBLEY: A FOOTBALL FARCE
 2.45 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD Liverpool:
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SHIPWRECKED
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 DAYLIGHT ROBBERY
 10.05 HAPPINESS
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 STREETMATE
 11.05 THE REAL CRACKER
 11.55 NIGHT FEVER
 12.45 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
6.30 News Review
6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
6.00 - 6.15 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs
8.00 - 10.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One 2 One followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
WEDNESDAY
10.00 News from IRN

10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 - 7.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock'n' Roll
7.30 Just a Minute
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp matters followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.45 TCP till 10
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Jamie 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000

Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1600 Mark Humphries 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Gibraltar 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone 0530 G3 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News 0815 Nigel Rennie Country 0915 Rebel Yell 0945 Premiership live 1200 Sports Report 1300 Six-o-six 1500 Ladysmith Black Mambazo 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Bitter Medicine 1700 Late Night Currie@bfbs.com/
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Murke's Collected Silences 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: The Sorrows of Sandra Saint 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Nigel Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 World News 2330 Roots of the World
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0830 Just a Minute 0900 Dave Windsor's Sensational Seventies 1100 Afternoon Story - One-Upmanship 1115 Motormonth

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FRIDAY 4TH MAY - SPECIAL FISH EVENING.....

a selection of Fish dishes in a buffet style including stir fry King Prawns, Fish chowder, Local fish dishes, Seafood pastas, Fish kebabs, served with chips, vegetables & salad.

Hot & Cold Desserts



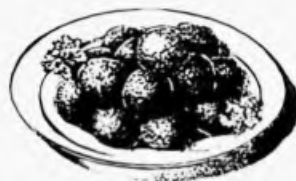
FRIDAY 11TH MAY - ITALIAN THEME NIGHT...

A selection of Pizzas, Spaghetti Bolognese, Lasagna, Pasta dishes, Pork, Chicken, Beef & Lamb dishes etc..vegetable & salad.

Hot & Cold Desserts to follow.

FRIDAY 18TH MAY - ST HELENIAN THEME NIGHT...

Enjoy a touch of St Helena with popular curries, fish cakes, chutneys etc. followed by Hot & Cold desserts.



FRIDAY 25TH MAY - CHINESE THEME NIGHT...

Great Chinese cuisine includes Stir Fry, Chicken & Green Peppers, Bee f in Black Bean Sauce, Sweet & Sour dishes, Rice & Noodle dishes and a selection of stir fry vegetables.

Hot & Cold Desserts to follow.

Also every SUNDAY during MAY we will be holding our every popular CARVERY LUNCH where you can choose from 3 or 4 different meats...You choose and Chef carves! Fish & vegetarian dishes also served.

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, April 27, 2001

Auctions

On Tuesday the first auction after the Easter recess, saw prices in Australia drop as predicted last week but perhaps further than many analysts had anticipated. The Australian Eastern Market Indicator dropped 22 cents from 854 A cents and then a further seven cents were lost on Thursday to close the week down 29 A cents at 825 A cents. Some of the EMI drop was a correction in line with the Australian dollar's improvement against the United States dollar. Pass-ins exceeded 25 percent in Melbourne and Sydney and 38 percent in Fremantle. In South Africa on the other hand, the Cape Overall Merino Indicator rose 3.3 percent to 2,425 SA cents with a 97 percent clearance. The New Zealand Fine Indicator is now quoted up 53 cents on a month ago at 1,696 NZ cents, the Medium Indicator up 12 cents on four weeks ago at 606 NZ cents and the Strong Indicator up 11 cents at 425 NZ cents since last quoted three weeks ago. The British sale of English wool saw a 95 percent clearance of 1,570,000 Kg at generally improved prices.

Currencies

At time of writing the Australian dollar is weaker at A\$2 82/£, whilst the New Zealand dollar closed unchanged on the week at NZ\$3 47/£.

FWG Agency

Many thanks for all recent bale specifications received. Please fax or e-mail all outstanding bale specifications for wool on the Anne Boye as soon as possible.

Speciality enquiries continued with several good speciality orders booked during what was generally reported as a quieter week in the global wool market.



WIN AN AMAZING ORIGINAL PAINTING OF A SWIMMING MAGELLANIC PENGUIN BY LOCAL ARTIST DENNIS BOLT FOR ONLY £1

TO VIEW THE PAINTING AND BUY TICKETS, VISIT THE FLEETWING SHOP

TICKETS COST £1 EACH
 THE DRAW WILL TAKE PLACE AT 4 PM IN THE FLEETWING SHOP ON SATURDAY, MAY 5, 2001

A fundraiser for the Nat West Island Games swimming team

Fisheries Department

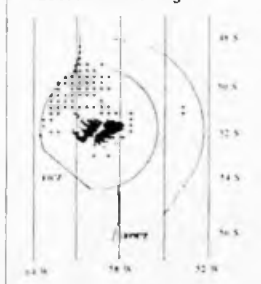
Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 24/04/01	Used in week
Total	155	151
A	2	2
B	116	116
C	16	16
G	16	15
L	2	2
W	2	2

A=Unrestricted finfish, B=Illex
 C=Loligo, G=B & W for trawlers,
 L=Longliners Toothfish,
 W=Restricted finfish.

Location of fishing fleet



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	China	Others	Total
Loligo	232	1456	0	0	0	225	1913
Illex	405	269	1493	5248	891	1754	10060
Akartalia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	78	51	0	0	0	1	130
Blue whiting	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Hoki	402	128	0	0	0	0	530
Kingclip	93	25	0	0	0	0	118
Toothfish	16	25	0	0	0	0	41
Red Cod	120	45	0	0	0	0	165
Skate/Ray	14	9	0	0	0	1	24
Others	63	12	0	0	0	0	75
Total	1423	2022	1493	5248	891	1981	13058

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Falkland Islands Community School Community Class Schedule

For Classes beginning MONDAY 7 MAY 2001

MONDAY

Mathematics For Everyone - Numeracy to GCSE.
 6.00 - 7.30 pm - Pat Stevenson - Maths Room
 Welding for Beginners - Electric Arc Welding and Oxy-Acetylene
 7.00pm - Arthur Nutter - Workshop
 Computers - Beginners or Advanced - Depending upon requirements
 Please phone Dave Clarke at FICS for further information
 Gardening for Beginners - Geography Room
 5.30pm - 6.30pm - Bob Reid

TUESDAY

French - GCSE Level
 4.45pm - 6.15pm - Megan Eggeling - Careers Room
 Spanish for Beginners
 6.00pm - 7.30pm - Mike Barton - Spanish Room
 Woodwork for all and use of the workshop
 7.00 - 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop
 General Craft
 No artistic ability required
 Choose from silk and glass painting, decorating boxes, batik, screen printing, decorative paint effects and stamping and stencilling
 7.00 - 9.00pm - Marian Purvis - Art Room
 Book keeping

For All abilities - beginners to improvers
 7.00pm - 8.00pm - Karen Ballantyne - Maths Room

WEDNESDAY

Surface Pattern Design in Hand Stitchery
 7.00pm - 9.00pm - Mim Newton - Needlecraft Room
 'A' Level English Literature
 Enjoying the wealth of English Literature for its own sake or for examination
 7.00pm - 8.30pm - Jules Ray - English Room
 'A' Level Biology
 6.00 - 8.00pm - David Clarke - Science Room
 Adult Swimming Sessions for Beginners or Improvers
 No need to enrol, just turn up and pay £2.00 to the Leisure Centre Receptionist

8.00 - 9.00pm - Sarah Allan - leisure Centre
 Office Skills (Word Processing, Typing Databases, Spreadsheets etc)
 7.30pm - 9.00pm - Elizabeth Marrow - Computer Room

THURSDAY

GCSE Geography
 5.00pm - 6.30pm - David Higgins - Geography Room
 Applied Physics
 5.00pm - 6.30pm - Louise Taylor
 Simple Curtain and Blind Making, Soft Furnishings, Cushions etc.
 7.00pm - 9.00pm - Marian Purvis - Needlecraft Room
 Please enrol by contacting the school on Tel. 27147 Fax 27148
 Charges: Evening courses run for ten weeks unless stated otherwise and cost £21.50 for the one hour classes, £29.00 for the one and half hour classes and £35 for the two hour classes.

Public Notice - Vacancies

Pharmacy Technician - KEMH
 Grade D - £18,336 - £22,908 per annum
 Contact - Norman McGregor Edwards on 27485

Applicants for this position should hold a City & Guilds Diploma or NVQ in an appropriate pharmacy discipline, or a B Tech degree in Pharmaceutical Science, or an equivalent qualification which would allow them to work as a Pharmacy Technician in the United Kingdom.

Applications should be submitted to Human Resources by Wednesday 9 May 2001.

Scientific Fisheries Observers
 start around the end of July 2001
 £14.8k-£18.5k p.a. + Sea allowance at £28.30 per day
 4 month and 12 month contracts

The position requires a trained marine biologist of sound character with the ability to work alone for periods of up to five weeks at sea on board fishing vessels. During this period, biological information from the catch is collected. You should have a sound working knowledge of computers, particularly databases, but also standard word-processing and spreadsheet software.

For more information on these positions please contact the Observer Co-ordinator, Mr. Joost Pompert, at the Fisheries Dept on telephone 27260.

Applications should be submitted to Human Resources, by Friday 18 May 2001

Islanders. For diplomats each of those words, has a different meaning. For us, the one which we liked least was 'wishes'; we were rather inclined to use the word 'interests'. There was also another short word which didn't make to the essence of the proposal. To the extent that I said, "Look Brigadier, if Dr. Belaúnde Terry says it's impossible to change this, well, leave it at that, after all we'll have ample time to begin discussing the issue." In that agreement the joint administration issue was ratified.

I first talked about the issue during a flight to the Malvinas with journalists, it was the first time I launched the idea of a joint administration. Three flags, Argentine, British and two alternatives, either United Nations or the United States, who would act as guarantors of the agreement. Preferably it was UN, but if it had to be the US for me it wasn't such a problem. The joint administration was the way to begin eliminating problems, clearing the way, to arrive with time to a decision regarding the Islands sovereignty. Well, it didn't have a good echo at all. My Secretary General was waiting for me in Aeroparque with the newspapers in his hands to ask me what I was talking about. I didn't see any other solution.

Finally just after two in the morning of that May 3 — I had stayed overnight in the Air Force Head Quarters—an aide woke me with the message, "Sir, a phone call from the Presidency." It was General Galtieri, the president, "Look, I've talked to Belaúnde Terry and the *Belgrano* sinking is making things difficult. I asked him if we could delay a bit the acceptance of the draft." So then I told him, "Look, I'm sorry, but my representative will not be flying because when we talked among ourselves we agreed something else." He said he had to go, and I said no. And no representative from the Air Force went to Lima, only from the Army and Navy.

Why did you make that decision?

There are decisions that sometimes you must make. I could see there was some kind of presumption after the *Belgrano* incident, as if accepting it (the Belaunde proposal) was a kind of moral defeat for Argentina, as if Argentina had "chickened out" that since they had sunk the *Belgrano* we couldn't come to an immediate agreement. The other impression was that there was a levelling out of losses between the British fleet and the Argentine fleet, because we believed, a posteriori, with good reasons, that on that May 1, several British war ships had been sunk, which were later laundered, and that the British, faced with this situation, needed a counterbalance. Undoubtedly the sinking of the *Belgrano* was more of a political than a military decision.

But even with the sinking of the *Belgrano*, at midnight, the agreement to stop the war had

been accepted by the three Commanders, and at three in the morning everything had changed. What happened in those three hours?

Honestly, I have many theories, but I would be lying if I said I knew. Each of us had a way of managing the conflict with the top commanders of our Force. I met every day with the top officers, Brigadier Mayors, in the morning after the Junta meeting. If the Junta met in the afternoon, I would meet and report about the meeting the following morning. The Army did something similar. The Navy did it immediately after the Junta meeting. That is, if the Junta finished at midnight, the Navy met at 12:30, 01:00 o'clock at the most. I don't know if the impact to the Navy was so great that it was believed that delaying was to the advantage of cooling consequences of the sinking of the *Belgrano*. The *Belgrano* incident was a full on impact, not only for the Navy, but for all of us.

Did you have in your forecasts the loss of so many lives?

No. And much less with the *General Belgrano*, she was an important vessel but an old one at that, from the Second World War. Possibly that's what led to consultations with Belaúnde Terry, who apparently, according to the information I received, was in favor of delaying the agreement for a bit. I couldn't say for how long, since I was never informed. As a result of this I told the Junta I was going to try and find a solution following on my contacts. People with which I had contacts in the United States, to find a solution before the British landing. The landing was the pivot which impeded any back stepping. As long as Great Britain was still in the sea, we could manage the situation. And effectively I tried by all means, and kept the Junta informed. First I told them what I was going to do, then I would report, "look, I contacted so and so", all of them outstanding personalities of the United States some of which even traveled to Argentina, people very close to president Reagan.

And whom did you contact?

That I will reserve to myself. I wish to cause no inconvenience.

The Task Force was not anticipated.

Only on March 9, did the outline of a conflict hypothesis begin to be considered.

Lami Dozo: it was only on January 5, that Galtieri incidentally remarked that the "Malvinas issue" had to be analyzed

After the landing, attempts were made to obtain George Bush's mediation

At the beginning of 1982 the Malvinas situation had no updated conflict hypotheses. Lami Dozo had taken over as Commander in Chief of the Argentine Air Force in December 1981. He tells us he never thought a war was imminent. And much less sending a British

Task Force to the still quiet South Atlantic.

When did you find out about an operation to recover the Malvinas?

When did I hear about it the first time? January 5, 1982. It was then that the Malvinas issue was mentioned for the first time during private discussions of the Military Junta. But not actually in the meeting, but when leaving. I replied I believed it was prudent to consider the issue in the coming meeting as a conflict hypotheses.

Who made the remark?

General Galtieri mentioned it to me when we were leaving. "We have to analyse the Malvinas issue" And I replied, "Yes, we have to look into it; the conflict hypothesis is a bit outdated, we must order the Joint Chief of Staff."

At that moment did you believe it was a work hypothesis or an imminent conflict?

I never thought about a conflict. Actually I was expecting other problems in 1982, not the Malvinas. It wasn't something we anticipated as immediate. But yes it was, to be considered and analyzed at Joint Chief of Staff level. That is why on March 9, we ordered the updating of the conflict hypotheses, not war, but conflict.

You talked about it being January 5, and it was not ordered until March 9, ...Is doesn't seem something immediate...

No, no. After that it picked up so much on itself in the diplomatic field, in spite of taking all necessary efforts to avoid attitudes that would provoke undesired reactions, that it reached the conflict stage. I personally made the decision of recovering the Malvinas on March 26; I can't forget about it, the following day my first daughter was getting married. At that moment comes the ultimatum from the British Ambassador regarding visas for passports, — as a protest over the flying of the Argentine flag in the Georgias on March 19, by Argentine workers in that island. That very day we had a meeting of the Junta and we decided, "Well, we're going to undertake this and it must be done in the least bloodiest possible way, to facilitate negotiations, further on, with Great Britain."

The contingent of Argentine workers in the Georgia islands, - were their actions encouraged, such as flying the Argentine flag?

No. The instructions they had were very clear: take no action that will impede or make negotiations difficult.

You didn't have previous information about the invasion until March 26?

No. Until we receive the visa passports British ultimatum, in my mind I always had it present to continue with negotiations. It was the last thing I could think about. Because the Malvinas issue is not a matter of just recovering them, and that's it. The problem was, what happens after? Because the crux of

the issue is that when you recover something using force, with time it does not have much effectiveness, and you can also loose it by force, as it actually happened.

So what was the purpose of the landing then?

Politically what we wanted was to give the meetings a greater dynamism so we could reach an agreement. Why? Because Great Britain was playing the long term. For them it was a low priority issue, given all the priorities of their different conflicts or emergencies. Our objective was: Gentlemen for us, Malvinas is a priority issue. We want to sit to talk seriously with no further delays. The instruction was that once the Malvinas had been recovered, we'd fall back leaving behind sufficient men to have control over local order, so as not to leave the Islands without any authority. And there comes for me the great surprise: the speed with which Britain builds up its Task Force.

Did you anticipate the British would send a Task Force?

No. We anticipated some reaction from Great Britain, of course, but more in line possibly with the United Nations. But the speed with which Great Britain built up the Task Force, that almost 48 hours later was on its way here, gave the impression that they already had taken some preventive actions. That forced modifications to the pulling back operation of the Argentine force. And that they should remain until we could reach a solution through the Security Council.

What contacts did you look for in the United States?

The person we believed could play a role was vicepresident George Bush, because he was a man in the correct hierarchy and had no commitments with either side. But along comes the Secretary of State. He calls the Argentine Foreign Secretary, Nicanor Costa Méndez in New York, telling him he was interested in talking for he was offering to mediate. Costa Méndez rang the President (Galtieri), president informed us. At that moment we said, "Go to Washington and see what he's thinking about." Why didn't we fall on to the Secretary of State from the beginning? Because he'd been Supreme Commander of NATO, North Atlantic Treaty Organization. His proposals kept changing with his trips, from here to there, and from there to here. Meantime the fleet was on its way.

And you reinforced Malvinas? We did so to delay a direct attack and to give us time to find a negotiated solution in the UN.

Why wasn't there an updated hypotheses on Malvinas?

Because we had ended with only two retained hypotheses, that was all: one for the home scenario, and the other regional.

Por Daniel Gallo
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General Practice with Dr Richard Davies

NECK pain is common. About one in ten adults have some degree of neck pain at any one time. More than half of people will develop neck pain at some time in their life.

What causes neck pain?

Minor injuries to the neck, bad posture, strains and sprains are the common causes. Mild degeneration ('wear and tear') of the neck bones (vertebra) may cause neck pains in older people. This article deals only with these common 'mechanical' causes of neck pain. It does not deal with rare or more causes such as rheumatoid arthritis, bone disorders, etc.

What are the symptoms of common mechanical neck pain?

Pain is felt in the neck and may spread to the base of the skull and shoulders. Movement of the neck may make the pain worse. The pain may also be felt down an arm to the hand or fingers. This is due to irritation of one or more of the nerves that come from the spinal cord in the neck to the arms. Some numbness or 'pins and needles' may occur in part of the arm or hand but it is best to tell a doctor if these symptoms occur as they may indicate a problem with a nerve in the neck.

What is the outlook for a bout of mechanical neck pain?

For most people the outlook is good. Symptoms usually begin to improve after a few days. Most bouts of neck pain are not serious and go within a few weeks. However the time taken for symptoms to settle varies from person to person.

Some people develop chronic ongoing mechanical neck pain. This may develop after a neck injury or be due to some degeneration of the vertebrae ('cervical spondylosis'). Even in people with chronic neck pain, the tendency is for the pain to wax and wane with 'flare-ups' from time to time. Keeping the neck active during a bout of neck pain is thought to be important in preventing chronic neck pain from developing.

How can I tell if the pain is due to a more serious case?

A doctor's assessment and examination can usually determine that a bout of neck pain is mechani-

cal and not due to a more serious case. The following are the sort of symptoms that may indicate a more serious problem.

- If neck pain develops whilst ill with other problems such as rheumatoid arthritis, AIDS or cancer.

- If the pain gets worse and worse

- If some function of an arm is affected (which indicates a nerve coming out of the neck is 'trapped' or damaged). However, as mentioned, numbness and pins and needles may occur with mechanical neck pain but this is usually mild and resolves within four weeks

- If you feel ill with other symptoms such as weight loss, fever, etc.

- If the neck bones (vertebrae) are very tender (which may indicate a bone problem)

What are the treatments for mechanical neck pain?

Keep active - the aim is to keep the neck moving as normally as possible. At first the pain may be quite bad and resting for a day or so may be necessary. However, begin to gently exercise the neck as soon as you are able. It is important not to let it 'stiffen up'. Every few hours gently move the neck in each direction. Do this several times a day. Gradually try to increase the range of the neck movements. In the past, some people have worn neck collars for long periods and have been reluctant to move their neck if it is painful. Studies have shown that a quicker recovery is more likely in people who do regular neck exercises and keep their neck active compared to those who rest the neck for long periods (usually by wearing a collar)

A good posture may help - brace the shoulders slightly backwards and walk 'like a model'

A firm supporting pillow may help.

Painkillers are not always required. If needed, paracetamol at full dosage often helps - an adult dose is two 500mg tablets four times a day. It is best to take the painkillers regularly rather than 'now and then' until the pain eases. Anti-inflammatory painkillers are an alternative available at pharma-

cies or on prescription. These are painkillers that can also reduce inflammation in a sprained neck muscle or ligament. Stronger painkillers are sometimes prescribed if pain is severe. Painkillers ease the pain which may also make neck movements and exercises easier.

Physiotherapy - it is not clear whether physiotherapy makes any difference to the outcome of mechanical neck pain. Therapies such as traction, heat, cold, manipulation, etc. may be tried but the evidence that these treatments help mechanical neck pain is not strong. What may be helpful is the advice a physiotherapist can give on neck exercises to do at home. A common situation is for a doctor to advise on painkillers and gentle neck exercises. A referral to a physiotherapist may be advised to help with pain relief and specific neck exercises if symptoms do not

begin to settle over a week or so.

What about driving?

It is best not to drive until any bad pain or stiffness has settled. To drive safely you must be able to turn your head quickly.

In summary

- Most bouts of neck pain due to mechanical causes get better within a few weeks.
- Keep on with normal activities as much as possible.
- A good posture and pillow may help.
- Keep the neck moving and do not let it 'stiffen up'.
- Painkillers taken regularly will usually ease any pain.
- Physiotherapy may be advised if the pain does not settle.
- Tell a doctor if symptoms become worse or if numbness, weakness or pins and needles occur in an arm or leg.

Recipes for the Falklands by Elizabeth Marrow

Southern Fried Chicken

THE words 'Southern Fried Chicken' tend to make many people think of buckets of Colonel Sanders secret recipe chicken.

I've always enjoyed chicken and chips, but remember a place near us elevating it to an exciting meal by calling it 'Chicken Rough' because you had to eat it with your fingers!

Many tender meats can be cooked this way, including squirrel, according to my Louisiana Cookbook.

As for the recipe, well the basic one would be just salt and pepper. However, curry powder appears in variations of most dishes and rosemary, marjoram and thyme are all compatible with chicken.

So work out what the family likes and start your own traditional recipe.

Ingredients

- 3-4 lbs chicken pieces
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tbsp parsley, chopped
- 1 tsp cayenne
- 1 tsp black pepper
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp salt

Method

- Remove the skin from the chicken.
- Cut the larger pieces in half so the chicken is of approximately uniform size.
- Put the other ingredients into a large bowl.
- Add the chicken in small batches to coat well.
- Deep fry for 7 minutes or shallow fry for 20.

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Stanley darts club

Monday 30 April 2001

- Westenders (6) v Rose Mixers (9)
- Kelpers (5) v Morrison's Missiles (10)
- Pale Maidens (2) v Smugglers (13)
- Misfits (6) v Tornados (9)
- Highbury Babes (4) v Taverners (11)
- Penguins (7) v Stray Dogs (8)
- Mucksreaders (5) v Otto's Outlaws (10)
- Victory Spiders (4) v Snowmen (11)
- Rose Furburgers (3) v Last Orders (12)
- Deanos (11) v Stanley Arms Seven (4)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Morrison's Missiles	2	23	7	5
Tornados	2	23	7	5
Last Orders	2	21	9	5
Smugglers	2	21	9	5
Otto's Outlaws	2	20	10	4
Deanos	2	18	12	4
Snowmen	2	18	12	4
Rose Mixers	2	17	13	4
Stray Dogs	2	16	14	4
Taverners	2	16	14	3
Stanley Arms Seven	2	15	15	3
Misfits	2	16	14	2
Mucksreaders	2	13	17	2
Kelpers	2	12	18	1
Penguins	2	12	18	1
Highbury Babes	2	11	19	1
Victory Spiders	2	10	20	0
Westenders	2	8	22	0
Rose Furburgers	2	7	23	0
Pale Maidens	2	3	27	0

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) **Mucksreaders v Otto's Outlaws - 36 points**

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - MENS Date: 1.5.01

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total	
A MacAskill	6 J Lang	9 J Lang	15
J Lang	6 T Ford	7 T Ford	14
Roy Goss	6 G Hay	6 G Hay	10
R Miranda	6 K Clapp	6 C Smith	10
S Anderson	6 T Courtney	6 P Phillips	9
A Webb	6 A MacAskill	6 T Courtney	9
P Phillips	5	L Ford	8
T Bonner	5	K Clapp	8
C Smith	5	G Hewitt	8
R Smith	5 101+	S Watt	8
S Watt	5 (excluding 140)	A MacAskill	8
J Ford	5 A Sackett	4 A Sackett	7
G Hewitt	5 J Ford	4 S Anderson	7
K Clapp	5 J Lang	3 M Sackett	7
T Ford	5	P Goss	7
L Ford	5	J Ford	7
P McKay	5		
	140	4	
	C Smith		
Bull Centre		180	
J Curtis	2	L Ford (1st)	1
		T Ford	1
		Roy Goss	1
		K Alazia	1
		S Anderson	1
	3 Dart Finish	2	
	G Hay	2	
	T Ford	2	
Bull Finish	J Lang	2	
D Ford	1 S Watt	2	
	M Sackett		
		Highest Finish	
		T Ford	125

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
James Lang and Toot Ford - 9 points

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Golf news with Andrew Newman

WELL there are only a few items that I have for publication.

The matchplay as advertised in last week's report did not take place. The infection that is hitting most of the population struck one of the competitors and he has been in horizontal hold for a few days. I am talking about the various strains of flu that are going around and not the foot and mouth (FAM) epidemic that is sweeping most countries. The only thing FAM is my foot in my mouth for mentioning the match would be taking place.

Latest reports would indicate that there is light at the end of the tunnel and it is a train coming the other way, so I am not sure when it will take place. Best ask Glenn or Jim yourself.

This Sunday there is a bit of organised golf for all. The May medal will be held at the club check in by 08.45 for 09:00.

There is no golf club darts team

this year due to other commitments and those wanting to play have dispersed. I will let you know how certain members of last year's team are getting on in their new stables. To continue in that vein I will obviously have more room for inane drivel and I am at a loss as to what I could write about. Does any one out there have any clean suggestions?

The National Science Foundation announced the following study results on corporate American recreation preferences.

1. Sport of choice for maintenance level employees : bowling
2. Sport of choice for front line workers : football
3. Sport of choice for supervisors : baseball
4. Sport of choice for middle management : tennis
5. Sport of choice for corporate officers : golf

CONCLUSION: The higher you are in the corporate structure, the smaller your balls get.

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - LADIES Date: 1.5.01

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total	
S Harvey	5 M Goss	5 S Harvey	10
M Battersby	5 J Clarke	3 M Goss	6
N Summers	5 C Ford	3 M Battersby	6
J Clarke	5 M Battersby	3 G Newman	5
A Murphy	4 G Newman	3 J Ford	4
E Ferguson	4	C Ford	4
J Smith	4	C Jacobsen	4
H Miller	4	C Goss	3
J Jaffray	3	J Clarke	3
J Clement	3 101+	N Smith	3
G Newman	3 (excluding 140)	S Summers	3
C Ford	3 S Harvey	G Miller	3
	D Short	2	
		140	
	C Jacobsen	2	
	J Ford	1	
	G Miller	1	
Bull Centre	M Goss	1	
C Ford	1 M Battersby	1	
J Ford	1		
T Lee	1		
G Newman	1 3 Dart Finish	180	
M Battersby	1 S Harvey	4	
E Roberts	1 N Heathman	1	
	C Goss	1	
	N Smith	1	
	G Miller	1	
Bull Finish			
H McKay	1		
		Highest Finish	
		S Harvey	108

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
S Harvey - 7 points

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Last chance. Dutch built Mirror dingy, all offers considered. B & W photo-developing enlarger etc, sewing machine £20, colour SVGA monitor £20, computer components any offers, many picture frames, various other bits as before 22344 and Saturday 5 May from 10 at 7 Nutt Cartmell's garage

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NOTICES

The Nick Taylor Memorial Service will be held at Goose Green at 2pm on Sunday May 6th. All welcome

LMW(BM) Ltd wish to advise the public that effective from 1st May 2001, fax number 22695 will no longer be in operation. Fax communications can be made through 22643. Also 22640 will no longer have two lines

Pat and Patrick of the Pod Guest House Port San Carlos congratulate Andy Brownlee of Stanley who wins the £50 prize for the largest trout caught in the San Carlos River last season. The Guest House and self-catering bungalow will remain open throughout the winter and guided trips to Cape Dolphin wildlife sanctuary are still available. The cafe is open each weekend so why not treat yourself to a day out and Sunday lunch. Just give us a ring at least twenty four hours in advance to book a table. Tel 41018 or fax 41019

One more another season at Port Howard has drawn to a close. Port Howard Lodge will re-open its doors on 1st October. All the staff at the Lodge would like to thank all their visitors this season for their loyal support. We look forward to seeing the return of old friends once more next season

The next KEMH baby clinic will be held on Wed 9th May 4.30 - 5.30pm

The Spinning Guild will be meeting Thursday afternoons, 1.30 to 3.30, beginning Thursday 10th May. New members welcome. For information please ring Marg McPhee on 21106

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House to rent preferably 2 bed roomed
Contact Anita on 22891 or 22341

Winners of the Bridge held Wednesday evening were 1st Pat Stephenson and Irene Baker, 2nd Rene Duncan and Derek Pettersson, Booby Elsie Chapman and Iris Finlayson

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PERSONAL



Happy 16th for Tuesday, babes (Photo age 8) Lots of love always Mum, Gordon, Polly and Roberto xxx

Ron and Linda would like to thank their friends who attended this year's sheepshow, for the presents, and their kind thoughts and appreciation

Hola - My nombre es Rosita Quisiera tener contacto con museres Chilena. Si te interesa llamame fono - 21077

The Cancer Support and Awareness Trust would like to thank the following for recent donations received. Freshco for their donation - Bargains Galore for the donation of £200 - Mr & Mrs Mario Zivic-Bulic for their donation in memory of Mrs Olga Bragger who sadly passed away on 2nd May 1999 - All those who gave donations in memory of Mrs Sue Birmingham.

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Postscript: A Done Deal

From St Mary's

Martin did not want to walk away from his marriage. "I had kids," says the father of three. "I didn't want them growing up in a broken home as I did." But a series of crises, including his wife's infidelity, brought the final estrangement. Loss through death or divorce brings grief. But there is hope. Accept your pain. Express your feelings. Write them down or have a good cry, if that's what it takes. Draw from your strengths and abilities. If you need some time alone, take it. Give yourself time to grieve and permission to go on with life.

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Candidate for the Campers?



WESTER Ian Hansen (above) is giving "serious consideration" to standing for council this year, he confirmed on Thursday.

Mr Hansen (42) of Main Point Farm in the Hill Cove area, told *Penguin News* yesterday that since expressing an interest in standing he has, "...had an encouraging amount of support."

The promotion of the re-population of camp is high on his list of priorities, and it is presently his intention to oppose the designation of roads. He acknowledged, however, that that issue may have been resolved prior to the election in November.

With regard to foreign policy Mr Hansen said that he was entirely opposed to the sovereignty of the Islands ever being an issue for discussion.

He said he would be interested in hearing from Islanders to discuss their thoughts and ideas, adding, "...I would like to see more people stand for council - it's better for the Islands if there is a greater choice of candidates."

Ian is married to Susie and they have a son, Matthew.

The Islands' General Election will take place on November 22.

Julie is Blue Eagles' first lady

THE first female to fly with a British military acrobatic team has the strongest of Falklands connections.

Highly skilled pilot Julie Wiles, the newest member of the Army Air Corp helicopter display team, the Blue Eagles, is the daughter of Falkland Islander Sheila Wiles, formerly Perry.

Julie's grandmother Hilda Perry of Stanley told *Penguin News* that her granddaughter began her career in the British Forces in Queen Alexandra's Nursing Corps in 1988.

While in the QA's she spent six months nursing in the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley in 1993.

In 1996 Julie joined the Army Air Corps and after recent gruelling training at Middle Wallop (where she was born) was accepted in the Blue Eagles - the now famous helicopter version of the Red Arrows.

The display team was formed



Blue Eagles pilot Julie receives a handshake from her father Alan Wiles on the occasion of the presentation of her wings.

by instructors at the School of Army Aviation, Middle Wallop, in the spring of 1968. The pilots fly a mix of aircraft including Sioux, Gazelle, Lynx and Scout helicopters.

Julie's father Major Alan Wiles

(Retired), who met his wife Sheila in the Falklands while serving with the Royal Marines, commanded the Blue Eagles in 1979 and 1984.

• See www.deltaweb.co.uk/eagles/disp.htm for more information about the Blue Eagles.

Suspended sentence in malicious wounding case

A FIGHT in a pub toilet in March led to a Stanley man receiving a nine month suspended sentence this week.

Craig Norman Leigh Besley-Clark (25) of Stanley appeared before Senior Magistrate Watson to face two charges following an altercation with Mr Peter McKay.

Besley-Clark was accused of maliciously wounding and using threatening words or behaviour towards Mr McKay.

Besley-Clark pleaded not guilty to both charges.

The trial began on Tuesday

morning with the prosecution calling a total of fourteen witnesses, the first of which was Mr McKay.

He told the court that on March 23 he had been drinking with friends in the Victory Bar over the course of a few hours.

He said Besley-Clark had purposely nudged him, "...trying to rile me," and that after a while he had become annoyed and grabbed Besley-Clark by the scruff of the neck.

A struggle ensued, the two fell to the floor and were eventually separated by bystanders.

Mr McKay then said he spent some time talking with the Victory Bar publican, Mr Alistair Jacobsen and upon seeing Besley-Clark leave the bar area, also left to follow.

Mr McKay said he followed Besley-Clark into the men's toilets, and admitted he repeatedly swore, demanding to know what the defendant's problem was.

He said he went towards Besley-Clark who was in the end cubicle, saw a swift movement then felt a bump on the head.

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Cycling with Blue Peter

Right: One hundred and seventy five willing riders turned out for the Blue Peter Bikeathon in aid of leukaemia research.

The event, organised by PE teacher Steve Dent, involved two routes; a two mile bike ride for little-ones and a thirteen mile trek for older riders.

See centre pages for a report and masses of *Penguin News* photos.



Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

IT has been something of a salve to my guilty conscience, that despite having neglected to approach anyone for a few quotes for inclusion in last week's article on ordinance for west roads and some east roads, the public have decided to come to us instead (see page 5).

Nigel Knight is of the opinion that it will simply increase costs for farmers while Stephen Luxton believes it could kill off what is left of social interaction on the West.

I confess to large amounts of sympathy for the opinion of some (although not a great deal for Stephen's argument with regard to drink driving) that this legislation could well lead to even more feelings of isolation.

Apart from personal pride in one's land and work, I think campers will forgive me for saying that there are not a great many advantages to being a farmer in the Falklands at this time, and probably even less to being a farmer on the West with its additional costs involved in travel and freight.

I can understand then that the suggestion that West roads might soon be subject to all the inconveniences of modern bureaucracy in a land minus most of the advantages of modern living (leisure centres, pubs or restaurants) must feel like the straw that broke the camel's back.

At the same time, it is a fact that tourism in particular, but also a variety of farming diversifications could, if all goes well, lead to greater use of the roads on east and west, and so liability becomes a much larger issue than it once was.

Just taking tourism as an example, while some Islanders might dismiss the idea of suing government should they be involved in a road accident, I suspect a vehicle load of tourists might not have the same point of view.

Farmers are set, we hope, to benefit from greater movement around the camp, and government sensibly wants to cover its back with regard to liability - possibly the latter action will attract less hostility when viewed in conjunction with the former possibility.

ALTHOUGH I am normally of the opinion that time spent refuting rumours is about as constructive as watching the Tweenies or staring out of the window, I cannot resist this opportunity to defend the good name of *Penguin News*.

For the record - we did not refuse to print Mr John Parker's letter - he submitted it to us, and then he withdrew it.

OK.

20th Anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands 14 June 2002

Members of the public are invited to put forward names of deserving individuals who were involved in the 1982 Conflict or during the rehabilitation period who may be considered worthy of an invitation to visit the Islands next year.

Please send suggested names and any contact details, if known, to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, no later than Monday 16 April 2001.

South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA) Pilgrimage to the Falkland Islands: November 2002

SAMA, in conjunction with the Falkland Islands Government, is planning a pilgrimage to the Islands. In excess of 250 veterans of the 1982 conflict are expected to return to the islands from 7 to 13 November 2002.

To enable planning, members of the public who would be willing to offer accommodation are asked to contact Gilbert House no later than 16 April 2001.

Legislative Councillors Office
Gilbert House
Stanley
Tel 27451 or 27455
Fax 27456
e-mail clerkofcouncils.fig@horizon.co.fk

March 2001

Tussac design for Falklands finest



Nick Eagleton and Georgie Cutbill pose by their most popular idea for a Falklands quality mark

A DESIGN based on strands of tussac grass has been given the unofficial thumbs up as a future Falklands quality brand.

Although no final decisions have been made, the search to find a Falklands quality mark may soon be over, following a visit by designer Nick Eagleton and projects manager Georgie Cutbill of design company The Partners.

The pair have been holding brainstorming workshops with a cross section of Islands residents to find a simple image that captures the essence of the Falklands.

It should express, "...pure, natural, clean and green and add value to the products and services it endorses," said Mr Eagleton.

There has been something of a consensus of opinion with regard to the tussac design, although a number of alternative images had been worked up for presentation. The words 'Falklands Finest' is the text most likely to be used in conjunction with the image.

The brand will eventually be applied to Falklands products, such as meat, fish and wool and even be

used within Falklands tourism.

Mr Eagleton explained to members of the public during a meeting at the Development Corporation Board Room this week that there were practical considerations involved. The design has to work in a variety of ways, "very small, in black and white, placed alongside other brand marks, in foreign language application, placed on a wide range of materials and in a consumer environment."

According to the pair, the tussac design appears to fulfil these requirements and expresses concepts such as, "...openness, space, freedom, freshness, nature, wind and uniqueness," - all ideas that have come from the workshops.

There was also enthusiasm for a pebble design, but this image, they said, had lost impact when reduced in size and used in black and white.

Mr Eagleton and Ms Cutbill said there had been great enthusiasm from those in the Islands involved in the workshops and the project. "...has captured the imagination of the (company) studio."

CPA - Summers and Luxton to attend

COUNCILLORS Mike Summers and Bill Luxton are scheduled to attend the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in the early part of September.

The theme of the conference this year involves 'reassessing the profession of politics to raise the public perception of Parliaments and Parliamentarians.'

'Strengthening Parliament's oversight role in the battle against corruption' will be a discussion topic as will 'gender sensitizing Parliaments in the Commonwealth.'

Councillor Lewis Clifton recently attended the Executive Com-

mittee meeting in Barbados undertaking the Falklands responsibility as stand-by branch this year.

New Secretary General: Arthur Donahoe who visited the Falklands in December 2000 to assist with the Constitutional Review process, has been replaced as CPA Secretary General by Mr Denis Marshall. He was elected during the Barbados Conference attended by Councillor Clifton.

The CPA, originally founded 90 years ago is now composed of 16,000 Members of Assemblies in the nations, states, provinces and territories of 51 of the Commonwealth's 54 nations.

Court news

Suspended sentence in malicious wounding case

Continued from front:

He said he had not seen what he had been struck with but could feel blood. He stated he saw pieces of a broken bottle on the floor of the cubicle and was sure Besley-Clark had hit him with it. He held Besley-Clark by the scruff of the neck up in the corner of the cubicle, "...with blood pumping out of me," until other people entered the toilets and pulled the two apart.

Mr McKay said he then realised the toilet bowl in the cubicle had been broken and believed it to have happened during the scuffle.

Mr McKay stated he was soon after taken to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a large gash in his face. When asked of any after effects of the injury he stated he had a twitch in his left eye and part of his face was numb.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor cross examined Mr McKay and accused him of feeling humiliated and wanting, "...to get your own back."

He asked Mr McKay if he could have fallen and hit his head on the broken toilet bowl, however, Mr McKay maintained that neither of the men had fallen to the floor during the skirmish.

Detective Sergeant Jonathon Butler was called to give evidence and told the court he had been called to the KEMH and took photographs showing the injuries of Mr McKay and Besley-Clark. He then read out a transcript of the police interview with Besley-Clark conducted on March 25 in which the defendant denied using a bottle to hit Mr McKay. Besley-Clark alleged McKay fell on the broken toilet then got up and started biting his ear while they were struggling.

DS Butler said he visited the Victory Bar shortly after. He said there was a lot of blood in the toilet and shards of broken glass.

Mrs Cathy Jacobsen, landlady of the Victory Bar, gave evidence saying she had not noticed any friction between the two men prior to their skirmish in the bar area. After that she had seen Mr McKay follow Besley-Clark to the toilet, had waited, "...a couple of seconds," then followed the pair. Upon hearing sounds of fighting she entered the toilets, saw Mr McKay had Besley-Clark against the wall and blood was spattered in the room so left to fetch

her husband. They returned a short time later and, with the help of Mr Bill Chater, separated the two, breaking the toilet bowl in the process.

Following further witness statements and an adjournment for lunch, Mr Marlor submitted that there was insufficient evidence for the public order offence (using threatening words or behaviour), based on Mrs Jacobsen's evidence. He said the attack had taken place from ill will Mr McKay had for his client and that he was guilty of threatening behaviour, not Besley-Clark. Regarding the more serious offence, Mr Marlor stated Mr McKay was the only witness who maintained he had been "bottled" but he hadn't even seen what had actually hit him.

Giving his evidence, Besley-Clark denied he had provoked Mr McKay and denied picking up a bottle in the toilet to hit him with.

In sentencing Mr Watson stated the public order offence had not been proved but the second offence had. He said it was an offence which could have led to a more serious injury and there was "...no alternative other than a custodial sentence to anyone who commits an offence like this." He told Besley-Clark he believed what his lawyer had said in that, "...there was an attempt to harm you before you retaliated." However he reprimanded him saying "You tried to lie your way out of the incident in the toilet." He highlighted differences between the accounts of Besley-Clark and Mrs Jacobsen, in particular when the toilet bowl was smashed. According to Mrs Jacobsen the toilet bowl had been intact when she had seen blood.

Mr Watson sentenced Besley-Clark to nine months imprisonment, suspended for fifteen months and ordered him to pay £552.50 costs and £250 compensation to Mr McKay.

Other court news: A man who last week pleaded guilty to a charge of assault was ordered to pay £50 compensation to his victim on Monday. Charles Anderson was also ordered to pay a fine of £100.

Peter John McKay (40) of Stanley received a twelve month conditional discharge when he appeared in court yesterday. McKay entered a guilty plea to a common assault charge.

Beth and Carlos' wedding day



ELIZABETH Jayne Reid, daughter of Pam McLeod and Reynold Reid, married her partner Carlos Rodriguez in a ceremony at Registry Office on Saturday.

The bride wore an ivory full length dress with white daisies spanning the waist and neck line.

Witnesses to the marriage were Christopher Thomas and Carol Stewart-Reid, sister-in-law of the bride.

The couple were accompanied by bridesmaids Pamela D'Avino and Róisín Stewart-Reid and the couple's son, Axel (3).

Following the marriage ceremony, the wedding party went to the home of Rose Stewart for champagne and a photo call in her spectacular garden.

A reception was held in the evening at the newly weds' home where more friends and family joined the happy couple for the cutting of the cakes which consisted of a traditional wedding cake made by Colleen Reid (decorated by Sheena Miller) and one of Gladys Robson's famous chocolate cakes.

The couple have extended their thanks to all family and friends who made their day very special.

Conservation top priority of Forum

THE latest meeting of the Falkland Islands Exploration and Production Environmental Forum was held at the Parish Hall on Wednesday.

According to Mr Tom Eggeling, Environmental Planning Officer, the Forum, "...gives oil operators, government and conservation bodies an opportunity to get together to look at the possible impacts of oil exploration on the environment."

This was the sixth meeting of the Forum and dealt with a number of topics such as the results of drilling in the North Falklands Basin and progress since plus levels of interest in open door licencing.

The Forum then heard from conservation representatives on the

progress with environmental research. Presentations were given on results of research covering distribution of seabirds and marine mammals, satellite tagging of penguins at Seal Bay and New Island, tagging of fur seals at Bird Island and the breeding and foraging of black-browed albatross on Beauchene Island.

Although oil companies are interested in the special cooperation area, Mr Eggeling said, "...because of the difficulties associated with the special area, more interest has been expressed in open door licencing in the South area and perhaps we should look at placing a bit more priority on the South."

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - 15 May at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Falkland Islands Development Board - 15 May at 11.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Environmental Committee - 16 May at 2.00 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Energy Advisory Committee - 17 May at 1.30pm at Gilbert House.

Police Committee - 18 May at 10.00 am at Government House

Historic Buildings Committee - 18 May at 2.00 pm in the Archives Building

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

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

Qualified Police Constables on the way

THREE police officers began their probationer training this week.

The officers, Melissa Coulter, Simon Morgan Mawdsley and Sarah Rowland, have covered a range of topics in their first week including an introduction to the police, (covering history, formation and the role of police in society), evidence and working at crime scenes, first aid, lifesaving and customer services plus arrest, search and seizure procedures.

In contrast to police training carried out in past years, this time the seven week course is being conducted by members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police under the guidance of their training sergeant Graham Didlick.

In previous years an officer was seconded from the UK to conduct the training. According to Inspector Len McGill, "A considerable saving has been made by carrying out this year's training in house."

Cub Scout job week supports SAMA 82



Above: Mr Terry Peck with members of the Falklands Cub Scouts and the cheque for £350.00

VETERANS of the 1982 conflict are to benefit from the hard work of Falkland Islands Cub Scouts.

The Cubs recently completed their fundraising Job Week in which they carried out a variety of work in return for donations.

Jobs carried out included washing cars, digging and tidying gardens, cooking supper, washing dishes, collecting peat and generally being helpful.

In addition, Job Mornings were spent with Cub leaders Tim and Jan Miller undertaking bigger tasks such as cleaning all the rubble out of the ships capstans outside Seafish Chandlery, weeding trees at the Seamen's Mission and also clearing leaves off paths, picking and podding peas and selling the grapes at Government House.

The Cub Scouts raised a total of £243.00 for the SAMA 82 veteran's pilgrimage to the Falklands in 2002 and in addition to those

Two young scouts earn their money washing cars



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Cleaning out one of Seafish Chandlery's capstans

funds was a further £170 collected in a donations box at Stanley Garden Centre.

Local SAMA 82 representative, Mr Terry Peck accepted the total of £350.00 on behalf of the organisation.

Your letters

Thanks for honest, but wrong, answer

I FEEL I must put pen to paper in response to the editorial of April 27.

Firstly I would like to thank Councillor Summers for giving me what I think was an honestly meant, but wrong, answer to my question about dioxins - unlike our so called 'experts' such as the Chief Executive Mr Blanch (who obviously suffers from severe delusions of grandeur) and Mr Bob Reid.

It is a scientific fact that all air breathing mammals have a minimum of two parts per million of dioxins in their bodies which accumulate in body fats. When incinerated, the amount of carcasses being incinerated at the time dictates the level of dioxins released into the atmosphere - so much for experts.

Finally, the main point of this letter is aimed at your irritation as a democrat (which I take you to be) at what you consider 'bickering' at the public meeting. In a de-

mocracy a democrat believes in the maxim that 'I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it'.

**Roy 'Ginge' Davis
New Islander, Stanley**
(I agree. Incidentally Ginge - Voltaire, to whom your quote is attributed, also said, *In this country it is thought well to kill an expert from time to time to encourage the others or something along those lines - Ed*)

Bill's beef surprise

I WAS surprised to see the advertisement for a Beef Advisor in your paper. I understood that the one we had was no longer required.

I think the advert is misleading and should have read, "Herdsman required. Able to carry out instructions from Tasmania via the Director of Agriculture."

**Bill Kidd
Goose Green**

Pat on the back

I WOULD like to say well done to all who took part in the Blue Peter Bikeathon.

You should all give yourselves a big pat on the back.

I was amazed at how many youngsters did the 13 miles.

Well done. I'm sure you have raised a lot of money for a very good cause.

Maybe this would be a good idea for raising money towards our own Community Centre?

**Julie Courtney
Stanley**

DO you remember David Anthony Ward - born in the Falklands in 1959 lived here for three years after his birth and returned again with his parents in 1971 for a number of years.

His children have recently become interested in his birthplace and he would like to hear from people in the Islands, particularly those who remember him. He describes his time in the Islands as, "...the happiest freest and most interesting years of my childhood."

david.ward@visionsoft.com

Public Notice - Vacancies

A qualified **Teacher of Physical Education** is required for the Falkland Islands Community School in January 2002.

The person appointed will have overall responsibility for the subject and will take an active interest in the sports side of the curriculum. He or she will also be required to assist with the teaching of Physical Education at the Infant/Junior School and will be expected to become involved in community sporting activities.

An ability to teach some Business Studies in addition to Physical Education would be an advantage.

Salary ranges from £18,684 per annum in Grade D for a newly qualified teacher with up to three years' teaching experience to £25,104 per annum in Grade C for a teacher with five or more years' experience. For further details, please contact the Head Teacher, Mr. David Higgins on 27147.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 18th May 2001.

A **Temporary Administrative Officer** is required for the Customs and Immigration Department

This position will be part-time from 11 June to mid-July and then full time from mid July to 6 September 2001.

This position involves providing secretarial, clerical and administrative support to the Collector of Customs and his staff. The successful applicant would ideally have previous secretarial/clerical experience and should be computer literate. However, school leavers are encouraged to apply.

Salary will be dependant upon age and experience and will range from £10,080 (school leaver) to £13,512 per annum on a pro rata basis. For further details please contact Mr Robert King on telephone 27340. Applications should be submitted to the Human Resources Department by Friday 18 May 2001.

☐ 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.

Road Law: pushing Campers out

I FEEL compelled to put pen to paper concerning the proposed application of the Road Traffic Ordinance to "all publicly maintainable highways."

If, as one would assume, it will include such things as drink-driving legislation, it will immediately destroy the Camp social life completely - people will not or cannot walk everywhere.

Whilst people who do not habitually drive around drunk and incapable, under the current legislation even two beers would be likely to result in license loss, a risk no-one could afford to take.

Look at the West Falkland social scene for a moment. Bang goes a large part of Sports Week, the Ram Show, the Harps Christmas barbecue and car boot sale, various other Christmas week events, many other weekend gatherings, two-nighters, the odd wedding etc. - let's face it, nobody is going to drink Coke all the time are they? It is obviously not practical to have

an effective taxi service between settlements and in most cases there is not accommodation for everyone to stay overnight even if they wanted to.

Add to this the fact that all farmers are now presumably going to have to register, tax and insure all their vehicles so they are allowed to even cross the road - Land Rovers, tractors, motorbikes, four-wheelers - and you are looking at hundreds or more likely thousands of pounds per year in extra expense for the part of the Falklands population that can least afford it.

And to add insult to injury, it sounds like anyone who puts a gate across their link road to stop their sheep escaping will be prosecuted for that too.

Then there is enforcement. Do we get an extra police force on West Falkland - how much will that cost? Equally, who is going to want to do it? He who makes life miserable for everyone else is hardly likely to prove the West's most

popular person.

If it is not going to be enforced effectively then why bother doing it in the first place?

How about publishing some figures on the size of the liability claims made against Government to date, compared to the estimated annual cost of implementing an effective means of enforcing the Road Traffic Ordinance throughout the Falklands? This will be a question for the next Public Meeting.

The whole concept is stupid and obviously poorly thought out and one can only hope that the 'consultation' to take place highlights what a dumb idea it is.

This seems to me like a measure designed to persuade the Camp population that they really should pack in farming so the administration can close down Camp completely.

Would the last one to leave please turn out the lights...

Stephen Luxton, Stanley

Insidious legislation for camp

TO QUOTE Victor Meldrew, 'I don't believe it.'

I refer to your Executive Council report in *PN* last week concerning an Ordinance for all Roads. All I can say is that it is quite apparent to me that no present members of ExCo do any driving on West Falkland Roads. Apart from Sports Week and Christmas when vehicle numbers are increased by visitors from the East, it still remains a novelty to meet another vehicle whilst driving around the West Roads. If this uncommon event does happen then it usually leads to the customary stop for a quick gossip.

The requirement for a driving licence doesn't bother me as much as the associated costs that this insidious legislation will inevitably lead to.

Vehicle owners on the West al-

ready crippled by paying freight costs to and from Stanley will now be required to pay extra insurance, road tax etc., on all those vehicles that have to travel along or cross any road.

How I must ask is this proposed legislation going to be policed?

Is ExCo's only action to slow down the spiralling population exodus from the West going to consist of recruiting extra Police Officers to enforce this Ordinance and station them on the West.

All I can say is that if FIG's insurers won't accept liability on the West at present, then they should change insurers. Other insurance agents do not seem to have this problem.

N Knight
 Coast Ridge Farm

What happened to Working Men's Club?

OBVIOUSLY my comments only apply to the male 16-17 year olds, however during my last visit home in 1994 I was astonished to see that the Working Mens Social Club had vanished.

I well remember my time as a teenager in the early '60's and the many happy evenings spent at this establishment. Most evenings in fact. The darts, snooker and food facilities were well supported but perhaps the most interesting times were spent in the reading room

during the lengthy late night sessions discussing the world at large.

Can anyone tell me what happened to the WMSC?

Perhaps something along similar lines but catering for both males and females would interest the young, on the other hand perhaps today's more "sophisticated" teenagers would not find such a place of any interest?

I certainly did.
 David Hardy
 Dubai

Your letters

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Well done bikers

LAST Sunday's Blue Peter Bikeathon here in Stanley was a truly wonderful occasion.

It was brilliantly organised and it was a lot of fun participating in it.

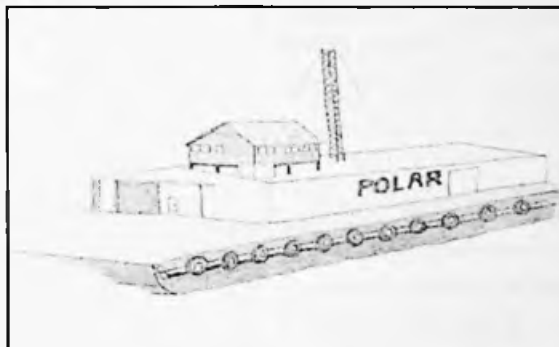
There was a great community atmosphere amongst all those attending and a fantastic turn out by such a small population.

We would like to thank all those who helped on the day and offer three hearty cheers to Steve Dent for (once again) organising a most enjoyable sporting activity to such a high standard.

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In memory of heroes



A NAVAL contingent last week paid their last respects to the twenty service personnel who lost their lives when the *HMS Sheffield* was sunk during the Falklands Conflict.

The ship was hit on May 4, 1982 by an exocet missile.

A wreath was presented by the parents of Sub Lieutenant RC Emly, who lost his life on board the ship, and was laid by the youngest naval person on the Falklands, Operator Mechanic Stephen Thomas.

The contingent was led by the senior Naval serving member on the Falkland Islands, Commander Colin Martin. Commander Martin who

had been a Sub-Lieutenant pilot flying SeaKings during the Conflict had aided with the attempted rescue mission of the stricken vessel.

Reverend (Squadron Leader) Jonathon Beach took the poignant 25 minute morning service.

Lt. N Taylor: Two days later on May 6, a service was held at Goose Green in memory of Lieutenant Nick Taylor, Royal Navy.

Lieutenant Taylor was the first Fleet Air Arm pilot to be killed in the Conflict and is buried by the airfield at Goose Green. He died when his Sea Harrier was shot down by an Argentine 35mm Oerlikon Anti-Aircraft gun during an attack by three Sea Harriers

(from No 800 Squadron based on *HMS Hermes*) against the Argentine forces occupying Goose Green.

The service, organised by Mrs June McMullen, was conducted by Reverend Alistair MacHaffie and Padre Jonathon Beach.

Members of the public, as well as representatives from all services at MPA attended the moving ceremony. The Commander British Forces, and the acting Governor Mr Russ Jarvis, laid wreaths, as did Falklands residents.

Above: Naval contingent including Cdr. Colin Martin pay tribute to those who lost their lives on the *Sheffield*. **Below:** Tribute is paid to Lt. Nick Taylor.



Photographs - MPC Photographic Section

Weather for April

TEMPERATURES for April were very close to the seasonal average but it was slightly wetter and windier. There was also a short-lived cold snap 26-28th when the first significant snow fell and lay for a short time.

Temperature

The average maximum temperature for the month was 10.0 degrees very near the long-term average of 9.9C. The highest recorded temperature was 17.6C on the April 9 while on the 27th the maximum temperature reached only 4.1C. The average minimum temperature for the month was 3.5C, just below the long-term average for 3.8C. The lowest minimum was - 1.4C on the 28th. There was one night with air frost and five nights with ground frost.

Rainfall

Rainfall was above average with 63.3mm compared to the long-term average of 54.1mm. The greatest amount in the day was 17.6mm on 25th. There were 24 days with 0.1mm or more and 12 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

Snow or sleet fell on nine days of the month with a depth of 2cm of lying snow being recorded on the morning of the 28th.

Sunshine

The total monthly sunshine recorded was 108.8 hours, slightly below the long-term average of 112.7 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 15.7kt which is significantly above the long-term average mean of 14.2kt. Gales (34kt or more over a ten minute period) occurred on three days. The highest gust recorded was 54kt on the 7th and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 17 days, the long-term average being 14 days.

Something for the teenagers

JOHN Birmingham invites members of Year 10 and over (including teenagers who have left school, and other interested parties) to a meeting at The Shack on Tuesday at 5pm.

A finger buffet will be provided by Fortuna Limited.

Soft drinks will be available.



You completed the Blue Peter Bikeathon...

**By Steve Dent
Local Organiser**

DESPITE morning drizzle, a fantastic one hundred and seventy five riders turned out for the Falklands Blue Peter Bikeathon on Sunday.

Acting Governor Russ Jarvis had the honour of starting the 2001 Leukaemia research fund-raiser - the event beginning on the Community School football field.

A two mile tour of Stanley faced children aged from between three years old (Dean Dent and Kate Stenning) and nine years old. The route took the riders along Ross Road, up Snake Hill, along Davis Street, Dairy Paddock Road and finally back onto the Community School field.

Guy Morrison of Port Howard also completed a two-mile route around Port Howard Settlement on his own. Guy was assisted in the organisation of the event by his teacher, Jim Woodward. He has been able to raise a substantial amount of money in the process.

A much more enduring bunch, including a number of military personnel from Mt Kent and MPA, tackled the 13 mile route taking in Ross Rd.

the Canache area, Stanley Airport and the monument on top of Sappers Hill before returning to the community school playing fields.

Little Hannah Pointing (8) completed the ride without any assistance, as did Dylan Stephenson and Joe Birmingham the youngest riders at age seven.

The two routes were completed in faster than expected times with the first senior rider finishing the course in less than an hour.

Many thanks must go to the volunteers who arrived early in the morning to set up the course, marshal, or drive, and who were also around to pack up afterwards.

Over fifty marshals and drivers turned out to give valuable assistance, covering the entire route.

Special thanks to the Officer Commanding Falkland Islands Defence Force, Peter Biggs, as well as Justin McPhee and Katrina Stephenson for providing radio systems and a back up vehicle for those who needed a little spell. Without that help the day would not have been possible.

Thanks also to the Royal Falk-

land Islands Police 'C' Shift and reserves who provided such valuable coverage at busy intersections and throughout the two routes.

But most of all thank you to the wonderful children and riders on the day whose smiles and enjoyment despite the rain and wind made it all worthwhile. People are already making plans for next year's ride so plans are to make this event an annual one in the Islands.

Jimmy Moffat from the Toolbox has kindly donated a bike toolkit for the entrant of school age who raises the most money, so entrants are encouraged to pass their money onto Steve Dent as soon as possible to ensure they are in the running for the prize, and also the Cloth Blue Peter Badges that will be sent from the UK.

•A list of riders and parents can be seen below, can you please check this list to ensure you were properly registered on the day. There is a mystery rider, NUMBER 756. We need to know the name of this rider to ensure they receive their Blue Peter Badge.

•Photos - Penguin News.

- Riders and parents:** Aaron Clarke, Abbie Heathman, Abigail Herbert, Aiden Morris, Aiden Smith, Ajay Bailey, Ali Dodd, Alice Hancox, Andrew Jarvis, Angelo Ellick, Anna Stenning, Anthony Phillips, April Petterson, Ariane Goss, Ashley Wylie, Ashton Cofre, Barry Elsby, Bernice Hewitt, Bono McKay, Bradley Crowie, Bruce Humphreys, Caitlin Burston, Carole Anne Goss, Carole Goss, Chris Cant, Christian Minto, Christine Hewitt, Christine Ross, Claire Kilmartin, Cpl Martin Purcell, Craig Thain, Daniel Cant, Daniel Ford, Daniel McGill, Daniel Stewart, Danny Cofre, David Barton, David Hewitt, David Phillips, Dean Dent, Dion Betts, Dion Robertson, Domic Watson, Duane Evans, Dylan Stephenson, Edward Freer, Elizabeth Newton, Ellis Smith, Emily Hancox, Gilly Cotter, Guy Morrison, Hannah Arthur-Almond, Hannah Collier, Hannah McHaffie, Hannah Pointing, Helen Davies, Helen McKay, Hugh Higgins, Imojen Goss, Isla Livermore, Jane Goss, Jason Short, Jason Stephenson, Jaylord Scanes, Jessica Chapman, Joanne Butler, Joe Smith, Jordan Phillips, Joseph Birmingham, Josephine Igao, Joshua Clayton, Joshua McHaffie, Julian Barton, Julian Pole-Evans, Karen Minton, Kate Stenning, Kenton Goodwin, Kieran Morrison, Kirsty Livermore, Krysteen Ormond, Kyle Hobman, Laura Miller, Lauren McKay, Len McGill, Lesley Stewart, Lucy Butler, Macauley Davis, Marc Courtney, Marcus Pole-Evans, Mark Dodd, Mark Plunkett, Matthew Eccles, Matthew Freer, Matthew Lazo, Matthew Newton, Matthew Pointing, Matthew Strange, Matthew Vincent, Michael Brownlee, Morgan Gilbert, Nadia Smith, Niamh Galwey, Nicholas Roberts, Nina Humphreys, Paul Freer, Rebecca Arthur-Almond, Reuben Cofre, Rob Mason, Robert Butler, Robert Ferguson, Roisin Stewart-Reid, Ryan Buckett, Ryan Shillitoe, Sam Davis, Samantha Dodd, Samantha McCormick, Samuel McHaffie, Samuel Miller, Sara Short, Saul Zuvic, Scott Reeves, Scott Roberts, Sean Moffat, Shanice McCallum, Shaun Jaffray, Shaun May, Sherilee Goss, Simon Reid, Stacey Davis, Stefen Clarke, Steve Johnston, Tamara McCormick, Tansie Bonner, Thomas Burston, Thomas Elsby, Tim Cotter, Tiphonie May, Toni Jacobsen, Toni Jacobsen, Ulia Sytchova, Unknown Child -Number 756 Is it You? Verity Livermore, Victoria Collier, Victoria Hall, Warren Miller, Zoran Zuvic-Bulic, Lauren Dent, Christopher Stenning.





Going with the floe

Peter Maxwell Davies travelled from his Orkney home to Antarctica to write his latest (and final) symphony. The journey became as much a personal as a musical exploration, he tells Roderic Dunnett
The Independent - United Kingdom, May 3, 2001

THE South Pole is back with a vengeance. No sooner do scientists report back from Antarctica on the first rumbling of the spheres - musical harmonies that possibly triggered the origins of our planet - than we have a new "Antarctic" Symphony (Vaughan Williams's was the first) from that doyen of sound alchemy and crucible of cryptography, Sir Peter Maxwell Davies.

Captain Scott's legend lives on. Shackleton's lifeboat James Caird, on display later this month at the National Maritime Museum's Greenwich exhibition South, inspires genuflection in New York, where Shackleton (played by Kenneth Branagh in the imminent Channel 4 film of his epic expedition) is being elevated into a paragon of enlightened leadership for American businessmen.

Even Belgians joined the first Polar landrush: Ukrainians are today's unlikely tenants of the former British Faraday Station. Scott's modern successor is the British Antarctic Survey, whose far-ranging experiments, embracing study of the ice sheet, geology, zoology, terrestrial and marine biology and bacteriology, proved its major importance by first alerting us to the thinning of the ozone layer.

To publicise its work and celebrate a century of British Antarctic exploration, the BAS has come up with the bright idea of commissioning with the Philharmonia Orchestra a piece of music that harmonises - if that is the word - with its longstanding record of shovelling back scientific boundaries. Unlike Vaughan Williams, who was obliged to conjure up his eerie image of Polar climes (originally destined for the John Mills film *Scott of the Antarctic*) from a Surrey drawing-room, Maxwell Davies has not only spent half a lifetime practising the hardy life by lugging up sacks of driftwood to off-the-beaten track Orcadian crofts, but was invited to spend four icy weeks at the BAS's Rothera Station, on the Falklands side of Antarctica.

Still, for one used to charting the subtly shifting tides of the unbenign Orkneys, didn't the static white landmass seem a bit of a comedown?

"Not at all. What I've sought to do is to convey the sense of awe one feels in such an extraordinary place and landscape. You can't recreate Antarctica literally, but I've attempted to recreate something of the impression it made on me.

"Two things distinguish this

from my preceding symphonies: the structure, which is different from anything I've done before; and also the way it breathes - a very particular way which I think will be very clear from the outset. It has to do with slowness, vast expanses, aeratedness. You get a hint of it in the Fifth Symphony, but this is the first time I've done it on this scale.

"I was very taken with the BAS's scientific research - particularly the fact that there are single-cell creatures under the snowcap whose life and day is so long, they live thousands of years. Their sense of time, if they have such a thing, would be totally different from ours - a year is like a single day and a night.

"I remember when I was writing *Ave Maris Stella* being acutely aware that in the Orkney cliffs opposite I could see millions of years superposed in the rockface; and imagining then some kind of creature - I didn't know they actually existed - to which a single rising and setting of the sun would be like one second - a mere streak across the sky; and a whole year like a single band of light. And I recall superposing these different time patterns in *Ave Maris Stella*, where it almost slows down to stop. I didn't feel I had the technique to do much with it then; but now I can make the architecture consciously refer to that kind of rhythmic structure - although in a 30-minute piece you can't do it literally; you have to suggest it.

"The timescale of the symphony articulates very slowly, and the motion of several sections is slow: I've avoided putting in so much surface material that it prevents one perceiving that. Instead, I've made it very translucent, so you get right to the core of the material. At the start everything moves very fast on the surface, but there's a very big, slow, chunky rhythm underneath it."

At the end, I decided that if you were going to look ahead to a final meltdown of the ice cap, there'd just be the hard rock jutting amid water. So musically that's what I've done - left just the hard rock.

"Certain sections follow one another as if they were taking up again something that's been going on before - as if you're 'dipping into' something that exists continuously right through. I think you could compose it out so that all the levels joined up, but in the symphony you get only some of them. And I wanted to make an orchestral texture that felt very cold, so I've done quite a lot of wide

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spacing, especially in the lower parts, which makes it feel quite chill, and creates a sound that suggests distances.

"Amid all this beauty I was acutely aware of 'junk' - both the scattered detritus of former expeditions, which is only gradually being shipped back to the Falklands for disposal, and particularly the pop music blaring out from the hangar, making the worst kind of sound pollution, together with the mechanical noise of vehicles whizzing about. So I've created a corresponding 'junkyard' section where I refer to past things I've written - I won't say what, but the style changes fairly abruptly, so I think it'll be fairly obvious," he says.

"I don't actually refer to Vaughan Williams's *Sinfonia Antarctica*, but there is some back-reference to my own music. I used the 'Dum Complerentur' plainchant in *Veni Sancte Spiritus*, and in several works since then. But here it's deeply embedded; you'd have to work very hard to find it, because it's transformed through half a dozen filters of magic squares.

"The one piece I kept thinking of, and in a way referred to, is my own *Stone Litany*, an immensely stark orchestral work that

immediately preceded my seven earlier symphonies. The 'Antarctic' [No 8] reminds me a bit of *Tapiola*, which has a possibly similar relation to Sibelius's cycle of seven symphonies. But it isn't a tone poem - I'm not trying to describe things as such. Apart from the brandy glasses, which I used in *Stone Litany* - a cold image that reminds me of that very individual light that comes out of an iceberg - there are just two specific sounds: the massive 'icebreak' near the beginning, which recurs several times, although by the end you probably wouldn't know it, because it's stripped down beyond recognition; and the 'snow avalanche', a falling of fine snow which is quieter than quieter than quiet. But there was a big sense, too, that I'm saying farewell to writing for orchestra, so it probably has something of an elegiac feeling, particularly towards the end."

The 'Antarctic' Symphony receives its premiere at the Royal Festival Hall, London (020-7960 4242) this Sunday at 8pm, and will be broadcast on BBC Radio 3 on Monday 7 May at 7.30pm. Further performances at Leicester (8 May), Brighton (10 May) and Kirkwall (23 Jun)

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, May 4, 2001

Auctions

Prices in Australia continued lower throughout the week. The Australian Eastern Market Indicator dropped ten cents on Tuesday, three cents on Wednesday and seven cents on Thursday to close the week down 20 A cents. "Several factors were in play: May Day holidays, which for China meant a week off; a 3% rise in the Australian dollar against the United States dollar, which would probably have discouraged Chinese interests anyway; and a substantial offering of nearly 90,000 bales." WRWMR

The New Zealand Fine Indicator was not quoted, the Medium Indicator was up nine cents to 615 NZ cents, the Strong Indicator up two cents at 427 NZ cents and the Lamb indicator moved up seven to 430 NZ cents.

Currencies

The Australian dollar closed the week in London 5 cents lower at \$2.77/£, whilst the New Zealand dollar closed 7 cents lower on the week at NZ\$3.40/£.

Potential world wool supplies fall

The Australian stockpile has descended to 300,000 bales and the British clip may be 15 percent lower this year due to the FMD outbreak. Reduced supplies should support improved wool prices.

FWG Agency

Speciality enquiries continued with several good speciality orders booked amounting to 100 tonnes greasy.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

MINE SWEEPING IN CHILE

CHILEAN Senate voted unanimously to clear the estimated 280,000 mines planted during Pinochet's 17 years regime along border areas, fearing armed conflicts with neighboring countries Peru, Bolivia and Argentina.

The operation is estimated will cost 300 million US dollars.

Chilean Congress also ratified the Ottawa 1997 Convention that bans the production, storing and transference of antipersonnel mines. The Convention also sets a timetable for the sweeping and destruction of the deadly explosives.

An independent report from the Chilean National Foundation for Children's Rights indicated that over half a million Chilean citizens live in the 17 counties with active mine fields.

During Pinochet's time Chile almost went to war with Peru in 1975/79 and with Argentina in 1978, over the Beagle Channel. A last minute direct intervention from Pope John Paul II impeded the conflict and set peace talks going in Montevideo.

With Chile, a total of 139 countries have ratified the Ottawa Convention.

BUSINESS SKEPTICISM

ALTHOUGH Chile's economic and financial indicators are the envy of neighbouring countries, many Chileans, particularly the business community, are not quiet so optimistic about the future.

After going through a serious recession in 1999, Chile's home market has not recovered as fast as its foreign trade: unemployment remains steady at 8.8% and is expected to rise this coming winter; there are fears that the slowing of the world economy could have a negative influence in copper, the country's main export, and after growing for a full decade at an annual average of 7.6%, Chileans don't seem to get accustomed to a slower rate.

However, other fears of a political nature, seem to loom more intensely in the Chilean business community expectations.

The ruling coalition headed by Socialist president Raúl Lagos in spite of a working majority in Congress, has been unable to pass legislation regarding labor and tax reforms, and possibly more serious, has exposed internal problems and dissensions.

Although President Lagos and his economic team are above all suspicion, the confusing message from Congress makes local investors recall that some groups of the ruling center left coalition, with Marxist backgrounds, never really accepted free markets policies.

Some business organizations fear that these extreme groups could be managing a growing influence in Congress and the Lagos administration.

MOST UNDIPLOMATIC LANGUAGE

ARGENTINA is in the verge of breaking diplomatic relations with Cuba after ordering its Ambassador in La Habana to definitively return to Buenos Aires.

The decision is the consequence

of a series of offensive provocations launched by the Cuban government and Fidel Castro himself, following the disclosure last February that Argentina was going to condemn Cuba in the human rights United Nations vote to be held in Geneva last April, as effectively happened.

In the first incident last February, Cubans called Argentine President De la Rúa "yank boot licker", and the volley since the actual vote was taken condemning Cuba for human rights violations, has included expressions such as "cockroaches, pygmies," "American dwarfs who can only appeal to State Department slug arguments."

At one point the official Cuban newspaper wrote that Mr De la Rúa was simply acting president, because the man running the country was US sponsored Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo. Insults were also extensive to the junior member of the ruling alliance, the Socialist inspired Frepaso which Cubans described as "Washington's lackeys."

Not even during former president Menem's administration, who consistently attacked Cuba on the human rights issue, did relations reach such a low point.

The only previous similar situation was in 1962 when Argentina following a request from the Organisation of American States broke diplomatic relations with Cuba.

In Buenos Aires, when questioned by the press Cuban Ambassador Alejandro Gonzalez said he had no plans of leaving Argentina since he was Ambassador before the "Argentine people" and not to the "Alianza coalition government."

REJECT VOTE ADVANCES IN PERU

ACCORDING to the latest polls Peruvian presidential candidate Alejandro Toledo is still leading with 39%, but the segment of the electorate that has most grown is the "reject" vote initiative (voto blanco) which recorded 35% of vote intention.

The poll taken at the end of April in Lima indicated that the other presidential candidate for the June run off, former president Alan Garcia, managed 26%.

However both Mr Toledo and particularly Mr Garcia have dropped since the previous poll, from 42 to 39% and from 33 to 26%, while the "reject vote" sponsored by two renowned Peruvian journalists has climbed from 26 to 35%.

"The 'reject' vote confirms that the Jaime Bayly and Alvaro Vargas Llosa proposal has had a most strong response and has managed to impose in the electoral agenda, in just a few weeks, a third vote option," reads the Datum poll report.

"The situation is very serious because we have such a weak democracy," remarked candidate Toledo when asked about the latest poll.

MORE FOREIGN SALES, LESS INCOME

TROUT and salmon foreign sales from Magallanes Region have increased in volume but decreased in income during the first quarter of the current year, according to Mr. Aldo

Alvarez General Manager of Salmones Los Andes, the main producer in the area.

Talking with the press in Punta Arenas Mr Alvarez said that "so far this year we've managed to export 1,200 tons, but income has been below expectations", adding that last year the average price for salmon was between 4.30 and 4.40 US dollars per kilo, while this season at its best, it reached 3.60 US dollars.

Magallanes Region production last year reached 2,431 tonnes and exports 950 tonnes, while the target this year is above 2,500 tonnes of which 1,800 will be produced by Salmones Los Andes.

Mr Alvarez revealed that part of the loss in international prices was compensated with added value to the salmon exported, mainly with filets and center cuts.

"Overall income dropped 7%, which is significantly less than the price drop," said Mr Alvarez.

Los Andes General Manager said that contrary to the rest of the Chilean industry that exports annually 200,000 tonnes of salmon, and will be facing restrictions from the United States market, Magallanes is privileged in so far its sales are absorbed by the Far East.

"Japan is our main market and obviously the tourist trade in summer, so with our current level of production we don't face the same challenges as the rest of the salmon and trout industry."

CHILEAN FARMERS BLAME ARGENTINA

CHILE'S National Agriculture Association (SNA) blamed the Argentine animal sanitary services, SENASA, for the spread of foot and mouth disease in Mercosur claiming they acted "irresponsibly and in a most unprofessional manner," which makes it particularly difficult to recover and reestablish public opinion and farmers trust.

Gustavo Rojas from the SNA Development Department said that "given the extent of foot and mouth disease in Mercosur, for Chile as the only country free of the disease, it becomes vital we receive completely transparent information, if we are to join a regional coordination effort as has been proposed."

Mr Rojas said that in his opinion Chilean authorities must protest to Argentina for having withheld foot and mouth information for so long, and "should think twice before deciding to join a Mercosur eradication campaign."

"It's essential to have reliable partners," underlined Mr Rojas.

As far as containing the disease, Mr Rojas said that the measures imposed by Chilean sanitary officials are effective, "but there's always room to improve them."

"If we experience outbreaks of foot and mouth, it could very well cost farmers, and Chile, well over 500 million US dollars," estimated Mr Rojas.

FEARS ABOUT DEER

SOME British veterinary doctors and farmers fear foot and mouth could have spread to the wild deer population, raising the spectre of re-infection. Concerns have been heightened by the discovery of deer carcasses with physical signs of the disease.

If the disease has crossed to the 1.5 million deer population roaming freely in Britain, farmers believe it

could cause re infection after the crisis ends.

However Agriculture officials have dismissed fears that wild deer could be carrying foot and mouth disease.

Northern England Chief Veterinary Official, Richard Drummond said, "we have no evidence to suggest the disease has entered the wild deer population."

But John Fletcher from the British Veterinary Deer Society in not so sure, and believes deer are carrying the disease but are unlikely to cause major outbreaks.

"There really isn't anything we can do. When we re stock, if the worst comes to the worst, we may find just a few cases of cattle and sheep being re-infected," said Dr Fletcher.

VACCINATION IN URUGUAY

AFTER having reported foot and mouth cases in 16 of the country's 19 counties, Uruguayan authorities finally decided that the only solution was to vaccinate the 12 million cattle stock, even if it means a set back for its international sanitary status.

Certified free of foot and mouth disease since 1995, and with access to all world markets, when the disease was first reported last year in Argentina, Uruguay adopted drastic measures ordering the Army and Coast Guard to support the Ministry of Agriculture sanitary teams sent to all border crossings and points of access to the country. The normal Customs and Immigration officials were also reinforced and long queues of visitors and vehicles could be seen in bridge crossings, ports and airports.

When a first outbreak was reported among hogs in the north of the country, next to Brazil and originated in that country, the whole county affected was cut off by Army patrols and over 25,000 cattle, sheep and hogs were destroyed with the sanitary rifle.

However when the Soriano outbreak was confirmed last April, just across from Argentina, and in spite of all the measures taken, the disease rapidly spread. Apparently this time the outbreak was not immediately reported, and a significant influx of Argentine tourists in coincidence with Easter holidays and a spell of good weather with mild winds that could have brought the virus from Entre Rios, conspired against Uruguay's sanitary condition.

Besides, a cattle auction took place next to the area where the outbreak was reported meaning many animals that could have been in contact with the virus were being distributed along the country.

In less than three weeks 190 cases were reported although most of them concentrated in Soriano, Colonia and Rio Negro, three counties with intensive farming and only separated from Argentina by a wide river. The virus strain identified is the same as the one reported in Argentina.

An effort to regionalize vaccination with Brazilian support failed and some cases have now been reported in Rio Grande do Sul, southern Brazil.

This week Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle is expected to announce a 100 million US dollars aid package for farmers and the meat industry, (which has sent 5,500 workers to unemployment insurance), since all cattle movement and slaughtering has been banned.

Farmers tax, credit and mortgage payments will be delayed, fresh money

for re stocking will be available and the vaccination bill will be paid by the government. World Bank and the Interamerican Bank have promised loans and grants.

Although it's hard to assess the damage, 25% of Uruguay's exports (500 million US dollars) is beef, and almost 50 million US dollars of beef which has been shipped when the outbreak was reported, is expected to be returned to the country.

The situation has also been complicated with a demoralization factor, the current administration was betting strongly in farming and particularly the beef industry, (free of foot and mouth disease) to pull Uruguay out of its over two years long recession.

ANOTHER SHOCK-SURPRISE FROM ALVAREZ

FORMER Argentine vice president Carlos Alvarez, and leader of the junior partner in the ruling coalition, Frepaso, shocked the political establishment once again by announcing he was "taking distance from politics."

Mr Alvarez resigned from office last October claiming the government wasn't acting with the necessary determination and strength against corruption, after allegations that Senators had traded their votes for money. Judicial investigations so far have been unable to discover the ramifications of the incident that remains unsolved.

"I committed many mistakes when leaving office and should have cut off completely then," admitted Mr Alvarez to a local broadcasting station, adding "we must think about other alternatives to improve politics and public life in Argentina".

Mr Alvarez a former left wing Peronist was instrumental in consolidating Frepaso, a Popular Front that included Socialists, and later on in coalition with Mr De la Rúa's Radical Party formed the Alianza to win presidential elections in October '99 defeating Peronist candidate Duhalde.

"I believe politics has lost its essence, its legitimacy, and I'm taking distance to think," indicated Mr Alvarez insisting he is no longer the leader of Frepaso.

Mr Alvarez has criticized De la Rúa's administration for its emphasis in economics and forgetting social issues such as education, health and unemployment, "our electoral campaign promises."

"The government is more interested in growing 4%, and pleasing bankers and speculators, than helping the people," indicated Mr Alvarez.

However it was Mr Alvarez who invited the current Economy Minister, or super minister, to join the government and help Argentina recover from its 35 months long recession.

"Mr Cavallos' strong drive needs some counterbalance, if we want to take advantage of his talent and contacts", was one of Mr. Alvarez last political remarks before his self imposed silence. Mr Alvarez is planning to travel to Europe and spend several months in London.

In spite of their former leader's attitude and some splinters in Congress, Frepaso officials and most legislators said they will remain supportive of the Alianza.

From the Peronist side, powerful Buenos Aires province governor,

Carlos Ruckauf interpreted the situation saying "this is the end of the Alliance."

'MERCOSUR IS NOT WORKING'

"MERCOSUR is not working, but it can be recovered," was the message of Argentine Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo during a conference in Harvard University where he graduated 25 years ago and his son is currently studying.

Mr. Cavallo explained that the original idea of Mercosur to open markets and free trade was positive, and the relation with Brazil "politically useful," but then it became stagnant and the situation worsened.

"The 1994 Ouro Preto summit when a common external tariff was agreed, with the purpose of creating a customs union was not positive since Argentina and Brazil have different industrial conditions. It was not a good move," indicated Mr Cavallo who told the audience he was speaking as an intellectual and not as a politician.

Mr Cavallo recalled that in 1996 he proposed close macroeconomic coordination, particularly regarding exchange rates, but the Brazilians adamantly opposed the idea.

"Then in January 1999 came the Brazilian devaluation and to make things worse former president Menem began talking about the need to dolarize the whole area, which made dialogue virtually impossible with Brazil," underlined the Argentine official.

"Since then Mercosur has been in crisis, but it can be recovered if we concentrate in deregulating the services sector and in infrastructure and communications projects, as Brazilian president Cardoso has proposed," Mr Cavallo said that in these conditions the Mercosur project could be extended to include the whole of South America.

Further on Cavallo explained he favored bilateral trade agreements, following the Chilean example, with an independent tariff and trade structure and holds discussions simultaneously with Mercosur, European Union, United States and Asia.

"Bilateral talks in multiple fronts, that is the formula," said Mr Cavallo, "and that is how Mercosur as a block should confront Nafta countries and the US."

TAX COMPROMISE IN THE US
PRESIDENT George W Bush and congressional Republican leaders agreed to a ten year 1.25 trillion US dollars tax cut in this year's budget outline after conceding to Democrats who insisted against the 1.6 trillion original presidential target.

Republicans also agreed and immediate tax refund involving 100 billion US dollars to help stimulate the US economy.

Other issued contemplated in the Bush tax cut are an across the board cut in individual tax rates, a doubling of the child tax credit, marriage relief and repeal of the estate tax.

US Congress will now have to find ways to make these initiatives fit in the final 1.25 trillion legislation.

The political understanding that follows the announcement that unemployment in the US jumped to 4.5% in April, from 4.3% in March, the most significant since February 1991.

Financial markets in United

States expect that the Federal Reserve will continue with its aggressive policy of cutting interest rates in an attempt to scare economy recession fears.

Another 0.5% cut is forecasted for May 15 when the Federal Reserve Banking Committee meets, making it the fifth so far in 2001.

However not all indicators are negative, the Department of Commerce revealed last week that the US economy grew at an unexpected 2% during the first quarter when actually a non growth situation was anticipated.

ARGENTINE NAVY ADMITS WOMEN

FOLLOWING the experience of the Army and Air Force, the Argentine Navy next year will be admitting women in the Naval Academy meaning that by mid century the Commander in Chief of the service could be a lady.

The Argentine Army already has its first promotion of women Lieutenants and the Air Force admitted last February 20 women cadets after going through demanding physical and academic tests. In four years time the Argentine Air Force should have women pilots in transport aircraft and helicopters.

Contrary to the Army where women are banned from joining the Infantry or the Cavalry, in the Navy there are no restrictions with the exception of submarines, because of reduced space and lack of intimacy.

Navy sources said that besides modifying dorms and toilets in the Academy, the three masts school frigate *Libertad* will also undergo reforms in time for the first mixed promotion in 2005, when Argentine cadets cruise the world for a year.

BRAZIL FACES FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

BRAZILIAN sanitary authorities have begun vaccinating 4.2 million head of cattle along the Argentine and Uruguayan border in an attempt to prevent foot and mouth disease (FMD) from spreading into the country.

Foot and mouth after jumping to Uruguay from Argentina, has reached the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul where at least five outbreaks have been "clinically confirmed".

Federal, state and local authorities with the logistic support of the Brazilian Army will be responsible for the foot and mouth inoculation campaign plus enforcing the ban on all cattle movements and virtually closing borders to all animal and vegetable imports.

Rio Grande do Sul together with Santa Catarina are the only two Brazilian states certified as free of foot and mouth disease without vaccination. Santa Catarina, to the north of Rio Grande do Sul, established 18 sanitary barriers to impede the access of live cattle and / or beef from the infested areas.

These are the first cases since last October when an outbreak was reported in Joia county. Rio Grande do Sul After locking the area off, sanitary authorities destroyed 11,000 animals.

Brazil has a cattle stock of 160 million, and is the third world beef exporter behind Australia and the United States. The country is split into three main sanitary cattle areas, the south free of foot and mouth disease, another fourteen states free of the disease but with vaccination

and eleven where FMD is endemic.

Given the advance of the disease and with the purpose of setting recriminations aside, Mercosur members agreed in Sao Paulo to contract independent technical auditing to monitor the transparency of the sanitary procedures in the area.

EUROPEAN FMD TEST IN ARGENTINA

ARGENTINA is optimistic about the results of the European Union sanitary mission currently assessing the extent of the foot and mouth disease in the country.

"The members of the Standing Veterinary Committee of the European Union have promised a quick reply to our request for sanitary standards so Argentina can resume beef sales to the continent," said Bernardo Cané head of the Argentine Sanitary and Quality Agro-food Committee, SENASA.

The mission arrived in Argentina last April 29 and is expected to draft a first report by May 15.

If the report is favorable Argentina will then appeal the ban on beef imports that was imposed last March 13 after Argentina failed to inform the European Union of the foot and mouth outbreaks and that it had ceased shipments to other markets.

"Our objective is to establish together with the Europeans scientific criteria and information transparency standards regarding the Argentine sanitary condition, and from there on set the rules for exporting mature and boneless beef," said Mr. Cané.

According to SENASA, Argentina currently has 479 cases reported cases of FMD, 129 more than the last survey in April 21.

Argentina so far has vaccinated almost 14 million head of cattle out of a total 55 million stock.

ACCESSTO INTERNET

ALMOST a quarter of Buenos Aires city and metropolitan area residents, above the age of 18, regularly make use of Internet according to an April survey contracted by an Argentine think-tank, Centro de Estudios Nueva Mayoría. This represents a three points gain over the same month a year ago.

The survey indicates that the number of navigators increases as the age group drops: above 58 years, 12%, between 43 and 57, 22%; between 30 and 42, 24% and below 30, 31%.

Similarly, the more educated are the main users, 48%, followed by those with secondary education, 27%, while those with just primary school represent 8%.

However the survey also shows that 9% of users belong to the group technically described as poor, that is "with basic needs unsatisfied."

Upper class and higher middle class represent 54% of Internet navigators, while 31% come from lower middle, and lower classes.

Another interesting fact, 15% of users are unemployed.

The survey also gives an idea of the electorate of the different Argentine political leaders in the last presidential election in 1999: 42% of Internet users voted for Mr Cavallo, the current Economy Minister; 24% for President De la Rúa and 14% for Peronist candidate Eduardo Duhalde.

War's mind field: Sarah Ebner on how the group **Combat Stress** helps the haunted soldiers whose wounds are **hard to heal**

Guardian May 2

IT IS almost 20 years since John shot the young Argentinian soldier but he can still see him, close up, in his mind's eye. 'He was probably around my age. Afterwards I searched him and it turned out he wasn't armed. He didn't surrender, so I did my job. He could have had a pistol or a grenade. I didn't even consider whether he was armed or not. I just reacted to seeing him and I shot him.'

John was 19 when he was sent to the Falklands. He had joined the Parachute Regiment two years earlier and had already had a tour of duty in Northern Ireland. But the Falklands came as a complete shock.

'I knew I was going to go to Northern Ireland, but I never thought I would ever go to war,' he says. 'It turned out to be very inhuman, very alien. War is not a glorious thing and anyone who makes out it is a fool.'

Now 38, John has spent the last 20 years trying to recover from his army experiences. Like soldiers in conflicts before, and after, the gruesome reality of killing people, seeing your friends - and even, as in John's case, your own brother - blown up or shot, was all too much for him. And for almost two

decades, no one wanted to help.

Linda Winn, clinical director of Combat Stress, the ex-services mental welfare society, says John's experience is typical. 'We help people aged from 19 to 95,' she says. 'As long as people are psychologically robust enough, we take them. People may think that shell shock or flashbacks are only suffered by veterans of the world wars. But that's not true. We have a lot of younger people coming through now, from the Gulf, the Balkans and Northern Ireland.'

Combat Stress aims to help these men - and a few women - deal with their problems at its three residential centres in Surrey, Shropshire and Strathclyde. 'The people who come here are suffering from psychological injuries resulting from their service experience,' says Winn of the 2,000 or so people Combat Stress helps annually. 'Quite often they're very angry and we try to give them a feeling of control. The sooner people can be referred, the more successful the treatment.'

Last month, an extreme case of what can happen to someone who was not helped made its way into the news. George Daley, 80, an ex-Royal Artillery private from the second world

war, pleaded guilty to manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility. He had been woken from a deep sleep by fireworks and thought he had returned to the battlefields of North Africa. When his 85-year-old neighbour appeared, he was convinced she was the enemy breaking into his home and he stabbed her.

'Flashbacks can last for seconds or hours,' says Winn. 'And they can be triggered by so many things. They also have residual effects. Afterwards you feel disturbed and distraught.'

'We have found that with ex-Far East prisoners of war, the flashbacks and nightmares are often so strong that they think people are talking to them in Japanese. Some attack their wives, thinking they are Japanese soldiers.'

John, too, felt out of control. 'When I returned from the Falklands, I wanted out of the army urgently,' he says. 'I never wanted to be put in that situation again and I left about a year afterwards.' The memories, however, have remained.

'I've got no concept of time when it comes to the Falklands. It's all very blurred. I just know I left in April and came back in August. I get flashbacks and they're like a montage of events like from Goose Green to Wireless Ridge, which were two weeks apart. I see them pretty much together. Goose Green was a bloody battle. It was very conventional. There was bayoneting and hand-to-hand combat. Trenches were being cleared.'

John was in an alcoholic haze for years. He went from one job to another, but was often drunk, violent and extremely angry. He also began to abuse drugs. And he was not the only one of his former colleagues with problems.

'When we got back, there were no offers of help,' he says. 'The flashbacks were triggered by a variety of things, including news items and war films, but we got no psychological help. It was OK being with my mates, but I had real problems with other people. People thought they could pick your brains for a pint of lager. Then the first question was the most insensitive you can ask anyone who's just back from combat - if you killed anyone. That puts you in places you don't want to be. It can instantly set off a flashback.'

John was violent and depressed. His behaviour even led to a three-month spell in

prison for GBH. 'I had no fear of anything. I wasn't scared of the police, of authority. Nothing. And of course I was suffering from awful nightmares and flashbacks.'

'Times have changed too,' he adds. 'From world war two it seems like everybody was involved. After the war, your local bobby was also a veteran. He didn't arrest the drunken ex-soldier on the ground; he took him home and put him into bed. Nowadays there's no tolerance. I've got more in common with a pensioner who fought the Germans 60 years ago than I have with some of my own generation.'

Eventually a friend told John to get help. 'He was sure I had post traumatic stress disorder, but I said I was fine. He replied that nobody was safe walking down the street with me around.'

John's doctor recommended a psychiatrist. That helped a little, but the treatment was stopped when the GP could no longer fund it. Finally, two years ago, John spoke to the war pensions agency, which recommended the residential courses run by Combat Stress (the agency funds 80% of the charity's costs).

'It's been pretty positive,' John says. 'You go on courses like anger and stress management and you feel they actually understand what you're going through. Gradually you become less angry and more at ease with yourself. You end up with a better understanding of your condition.'

John is not 'cured' in the sense that you can heal a physical ailment, but he has his problems more under control. 'The flashbacks aren't as destructive now because I understand them better,' he says. 'I know what triggers to avoid - I don't go to the pub any more, for example - and, when they do happen, I know I'm not back in 1982. I realise it's 2001.'

'I've talked to some of the old and bold from world war two and they still suffer but live with it. You've got to take what little positive there is. We've got an obligation to live a decent life for those who died - not just the British but also the Argentinians that some of us killed.'

'It'd be too easy to go through life angry and cynical. My life didn't end when I was 19 and I don't want to be coming here in 30 years' time. There's a lot more to do out there.' John's name has been changed.

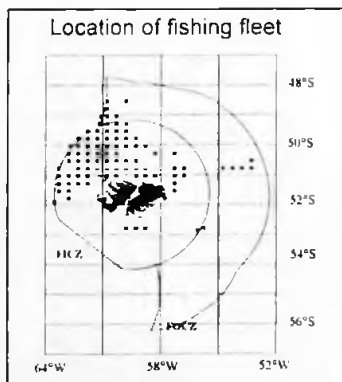
Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 30/04/01	Used in week
Total	155	153
A	2	2
B	116	116
C	16	16
G	16	14
L	2	2
W	3	3

A=Unrestricted finfish, B=Illex
C=Loligo, G=B & W for trawlers.
L=Longliners Toothfish,
W=Restricted finfish.



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	China	Others	Total
Loligo	171	1463	0	0	0	273	1907
Illex	124	55	330	2626	655	2048	5838
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	75	42	0	0	0	4	121
Blue whiting	61	63	0	0	0	0	124
Hoki	480	250	0	0	0	0	730
Kingclip	76	16	0	0	0	0	92
Toothfish	12	39	0	0	0	1	52
Red Cod	103	57	0	0	0	0	160
Skate/Ray	17	15	0	0	0	0	32
Others	40	8	0	0	0	1	49
Total	1159	2008	330	2626	655	2327	9105

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

Promoting the soon to be published

A Visitor's Guide to the Falkland Islands

including the new

Falkland Islands Countryside Code

A VISITOR'S Guide to the Falkland Islands will shortly be published. Inspiration for this guide arose out of research into man-management techniques employed on expedition cruise ships carried out by Debbie Summers (Falklands Conservation) in 1999-2000.

Illustrated with colour photographs of the Islands wildlife, the guide combines concise and informative text with readable and accurate maps of each of the main wildlife attractions covered. Designed to fit into a large coat pocket, it will be an essential companion for visitors to the main wildlife tourist attractions in the Falkland Islands.

Prominently displayed on the inside back cover of the guide is the Falkland Islands Countryside Code. The Code is based upon the rules adopted by the *International Association of Antarctic Tour Operators' (IAATO)*, the *South Georgia Management Plan*, the *Galapagos Rules for Preservation* and the *Code of Conduct for Visitors to the Antarctic*.

The Code has been approved by the Environmental Committee and its inclusion within the Guide has been sponsored by Stanley Services Ltd.

Research into the Guide has been supported by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board and funding provided by Falkland Islands Government and Falkland Islands Development Corporation.



FALKLAND ISLANDS COUNTRYSIDE CODE

- 1 Always ask permission before entering private land.
- 2 Keep to paths wherever possible. Leave gates open or shut as you find them.
- 3 Be aware of the high fire risk throughout the Islands. Be extremely careful when smoking not to start fires. Take cigarette butts away with you.
- 4 Do not drop litter*. Take your rubbish home with you.
- 5 Do not disfigure rocks or buildings.
- 6 Do not touch, handle, injure or kill any wild bird or other wild animal*.
- 7 Never feed any wild animals.
- 8 Always give animals the right of way. Remember not to block the routes of seabirds and seals coming ashore to their colonies.
- 9 Try to prevent any undue disturbance to wild animals. Stay on the outside of bird and seal colonies. Remain at least 6 m (20 ft) away. When taking photographs or filming stay low to the ground. Move slowly and quietly. Do not startle or chase wildlife from resting or breeding areas.



- 10 Some plants are protected and should not be picked*. Wildflowers are there for all to enjoy.
- 11 Whalebones, skulls, eggs or other such items may not be exported from the Falkland Islands*. They should be left where they are found.
* Such actions (with a few special exceptions) may constitute an offence in the Falkland Islands and could result in fines up to £3,000.



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Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station

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10am - 1pm

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MAY	12	SAT	13	SUN	14	MON
0231	0926	1420	0323	1021	0422	1117
036	081	046	124	054	120	093
Sunrise 0719	Sunrise 0722	Moonrise 2221	Sunrise 0724	Sunrise 0725	Sunrise 0725	Sunrise 0725
Sunset 1614	Sunset 1611	Moonset 1323	Sunset 1610	Sunset 1610	Sunset 1606	Sunset 1606
Moonrise 2014	Moonset 1214	Moonset 1323	Moonrise 2327	Moonset 1348	Moonset 1252	Moonset 1445
Moonset 1214	Moonset 1214	Moonset 1323	Moonset 1348	Moonset 1348	Moonset 1252	Moonset 1445
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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (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 Alastair McHaffie Tel: 21100/
 Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
(free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00 Communion first Sunday of month Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship, 6.30pm Holy Mass, MO: 6.30am Mass
WED 7.30pm Holy communion, 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton

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
 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only
 Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

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

Marine Band

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

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Public	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Swimming pool		
	12.00 - 13.30	OAP's Physio Public (Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Wednesday	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	09.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.30 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Special booking session		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 11.00	Public
Thursday	17.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adult		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	10.00 - 12.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Friday	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.30 - 14.30	Aqua-natal & beginners		
	14.30 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Closed to Public		
Saturday	11.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr Act.
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
Sunday	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

Please note the Private Hire Session will generally be held over the weekend period. Any members of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice, subject to availability. The new special booking session on Wednesday evenings is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during public or organised sessions. This session is not to be used for Aquarun / Doobree etc

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FIDELITY CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact H Blades 21632 or Chairman N Hadden 21014
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
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SATURDAY 12TH MAY
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with:
 CHUCKLEVISION
 8.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.20 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 CARTOON TIME
 1.25 TOP2 EUROVISIONAL SPECIAL
 2.10 FA CUP FINAL Arsenal and Liverpool
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 6.20 CARTOON TIME
 6.35 NEWS, SPORTS RESULTS AND BFBS
 WEATHER REPORT
 6.50 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
 7.45 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS
 8.05 CASUALTY
 9.00 EUROVISION SONG CONTEST
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER RE-
 PORT
 12.15 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of
 today's FA Cup Final
 1.05 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 13TH MAY
 8.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
 9.30 FOOTBALL FEVER
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including
 News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BODGER
 AND BADGER (new)
 11.15 CLEVER CREATURES
 11.45 VIP
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 DRIVEN
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 GRAND PRIZ
 3.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.25 CHANGING ROOMS
 4.55 BARRYMORE
 5.45 THE SIMPSONS
 6.10 WILDLIFE ON ONE (New)
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 BALLYKISSANGEL
 8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.45 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 9.30 NCS: MANHUNT (New)
 10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 SMASH (New)
 11.25 FILM 2001 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 11.55 BACK TO THE FLOOR (New)
 12.25 PETER KAY'S PHOENIX NIGHTS
 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 14TH MAY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SILVER BRUMBY (New)
 10.20 PHILBERT THE FROG
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PIC-
 TURES PLUS
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME -
 NUMBERS 11 - 20
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and
 News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FORT BOYARD CELEBRITY SPECIAL
 2.45 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOCK AND
 DUCK
 3.55 TEDDYBEARS
 4.05 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 4.15 SMART ON THE ROAD
 4.30 ROUND THE TWIST (New)
 4.55 SHORT CHANGE
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 HOUSE OF HORRORS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL PC Smith:
 8.45 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.30 LIVING BY THE BOOK
 10.20 IN A LAND OF PLENTY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR
 11.40 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
 12.30 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 15TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SILVER BRUMBY
 10.20 PHILBERT THE FROG
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - BRIT-
 AIN SINCE 1930
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: HANDS UP!
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: LE CLUB
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and
 News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT

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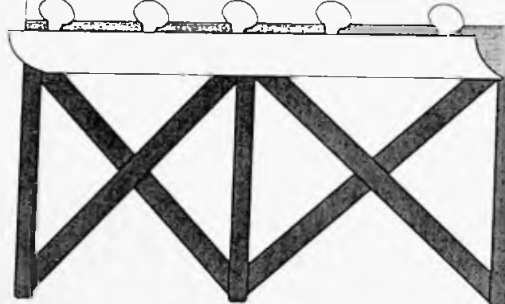
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 4.10 MONSTER TV
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 SEE YOU IN COURT
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOP GEAR
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 FRASIER
 9.15 FAT FRIENDS
 10.05 THEY THIN IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.30 I LOVE THE EIGHTIES 1984
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 16TH MAY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SILVER BRUMBY
 10.20 PHILBERT THE FROG
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE SONG CATCHER
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - WITHIN LIV-
 ING MEMORY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News
 Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.45 MASTERCHEF
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 BOB THE BUILDER
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES

4.55 WILMOT
 5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.25 THE WEAKEST LINK
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 AUNTIE'S BLOOMERS HALL OF
 BLAME
 8.25 UEFA CUP FINAL Alaves v Liverpool
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
 11.25 THE PRIORY
 12.15 CRIMEFIGHTERS
 12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 17TH MAY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SILVER BRUMBY
 10.20 PODDINGTON PEAS
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - PA-
 KISTAN
 11.25 FOR SCHOOLS: HAND MADE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and
 News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 EVERYONE'S A WINNER
 2.45 HARD CASH
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND
 DUCK
 3.50 HOW2
 4.05 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 SEE YOU IN COURT
 5.15 ANIMALS DO THE FUNNIEST THINGS
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 8.55 OFFICE GOSSIP
 9.25 TEACHERS
 10.15 ASK TONY BLAIR
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 THE ADAM AND JOE SHOW
 11.35 DYNASTIES The Kennedys
 12.30 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 18TH MAY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SILVER BRUMBY
 10.20 PODDINGTON PEAS
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
 - SOLVING PROBLEMS
 10.55 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BE-
 LIEF - ISLAM, HINDUISM, SKIISM
 11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ -
 CAPTAIN CRIMSON
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and
 News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Dream-
 ing on Desolation Island
 2.45 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD Dorset
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND
 DUCK
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SHIPWRECKED
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 GET REAL... CASUALTY
 10.05 HAPPINESS
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 STREETMATE
 11.05 THE REAL CRACKER
 11.55 NIGHT FEVER
 12.45 NEWS 24

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 6.30 News Review
 6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
 8.00 Saturday Night Party
 including Announcements 'What's
 on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
 5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
 6.00 - 6.15 Announcements,
 Weather and Flights
 6.15 - 7.00 Castaways with Liz
 Elliot
 8.00 - 10.00 Leather and Lace with
 Tansy including Announcements
 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle continues includ-
 ing the 'What's on Guide'
 12.15 Full Weather Report fol-
 lowed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job
 Shop followed by details of the rest
 of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed
 by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads
 with Bill Mac
 7.00 - 7.30 The Goons
 7.30 - 8.30 World Music Pro-
 gramme
 8.30-8.45 News Direct followed
 by Announcements, etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with
 Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle continues, includ-
 ing the 'What's on Guide'
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed
 by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job
 Shop
 12.30 One 2 One followed by Life-
 style
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed
 by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour pre-
 sented by Wendy Mackney-Mills
 7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed
 by Announcements etc.
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with
 Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle continues, includ-
 ing the 'What's on Guide'
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job
 Shop
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed
 by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.30 Something for the
 Week-end
 7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed
 by Announcements etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with
 Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle, including the
 'What's on Guide'
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job
 Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed
 by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock'n'
 Roll
 7.30 7.45 Book Club
 7.45 - 8.00 Short Story
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myrtam
 including News Direct.
 Announcements, Job Shop,
 weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle, including the
 'What's on Guide'
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Camp matters followed by
 Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed
 by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
 7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
 7.30 Shaken and Stirred with
 Corina and guests
 8.30 News Direct
 8.40 TCP till 10
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 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove
 Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300
 David Rodigan
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 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen
 Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic
 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800
 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000
 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Local Sun-
 day Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson
 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900
 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night
 Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK
 Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl
 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000

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 Comedyzone 1630 Bitter Medi-
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 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey
 Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200
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 Today 2330 Lewis Carroll
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 Monday's Details 1100 News &
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 cine 1430 Five Kinds of Silence
 1530 Voices of the Century 1630
 Sitrep 1700 Late Night Live 2000
 Raven Blues 2100 BFBS Gold
 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World
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A WHILE ago I went to a talk given by the dental hygienist at the Mother and Baby clinic, which was excellent.

Her video was a little frightening - it bearing the message that every treat you give your children is attacking their teeth and the longer you leave it without brushing it off, the more damage it does.

The hygienist also stressed that it was us, as parents, that were in control of our children's diet, their likes and dislikes and therefore the health of their teeth. She advised that we introduce as many new tastes as possible while they are still young enough to be influenced - all the good things such as carrots, cucumber and fruit.

It's quite intimidating to realise that a can of coke has five and a half lumps of sugar in it, and even a fruit yoghurt has three and a half lumps; a spoonful of jam has one and a half lumps, which you would expect, but honey, which I thought was healthier, has two and a half lumps. Juice is bad too and the worst one is obviously my kids' favorite *Sunny Delight*.

The more snacks the children have between meals, the more attacks there are on their teeth. So I came home and told my husband

that if the kids wanted sweets it was to be after meals and not between, and they had to clean their teeth afterwards - easier said than done.

On my next shopping trip I

it's worth a try, like any change in diet.

I also booked them in for a check up at the dentist. I asked my husband to take time off as there was no way I was tackling that on my

in the chair on her own and showed her few teeth.

The dentist said they were fine at present and I was obviously doing the right things and to keep it up. She also stressed that the less snacks they had between meals, particularly juice, the less attacks there were on their teeth. She also said to keep an eye on the grandparents who tend to give in a bit easier to sweets and snacks. I'll say no more about that, they only mean well after all.

So why is it that when I go out shopping with the kids the healthy fruit and vegetables and cheese are all behind glass in cool fridges and out of reach of little fingers and vulnerable teeth, but down by the checkout where you are often waiting a while there are lots of sweets in lovely inviting coloured wrappers so low even my one year old can reach and start a fuss unless I add it to my trolley.

Every parent's nightmare is their child throwing a tantrum in a public place, so to avoid that you are likely to give in. I know I do. Perhaps the hygienist should show the video to whoever lays out the shops and perhaps they will show a little sympathy to us parents.

I guess they call it marketing.



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Jan Clifton.

bought a sugar free juice, which they now drink after a few protests (the only other choice I gave them was water). I can sometimes get them to 'drink special water' which is tap water kept in a *Falklands Water* bottle in the fridge.

I also bought lots of cheese snacks (Cheestrings from K1 or K2, not cheap but better than a tooth out) and Pepperoni, which are an acquired taste, very spicy, but my daughter loves them. How long I can keep it up I don't know, but

own - the dentist frightens me enough. But when the time came Hubby faithfully forgot and I had to take them.

I had explained to the kids that we were going to the dentist and she just wanted to see their teeth to count them and see how clean they were. They were surprisingly good, the eldest, only three, went first and sat in the chair on his own and even showed her his teeth. The younger one having witnessed her brother was also very good and sat

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Poor Sleep:

INSOMNIA means not being able to get off to sleep or waking up earlier than you feel is normal. About one in five adults do not get as much sleep as they would like.

What is a normal amount of sleep? The normal amount of sleep that people need varies from 3-10 hours a night with an average of 7-8 hours. So, for example, some people function perfectly well and are not tired during the day with just 3-4 hours sleep per night.

Most people establish a pattern that is normal for them in their early adult life. A problem with sleeping may be present if one of the following occurs.

- There is a change from a person's usual pattern of sleep. However it is normal for people to need less sleep as they become older. Many older people feel that they do not sleep well but actually they simply need less sleep than when they were younger.

- There is some difficulty during the day due to lack of sleep. For example, tiredness, poor concentration, irritability or just not functioning well.

One or more of the following suggestions may help: Temporary problem - poor sleep is often temporary. This may be because of stress or a difficult work or family problem. Poor sleep in these situations usually improves in time.

Body rhythms - try to get into a routine of wakefulness during the day and sleepiness at night. No matter how tired you are do not sleep or nap during the day if there is difficulty with sleeping at night. It is best to go to bed only when sleepy-tired in the late evening.

Always get up at the same time each day, seven days a week. Use an alarm to help with this. Resist the temptation to lie-in. The body become used to rhythms for routines. Sleep is more likely to occur if a pattern is established and kept to.

The bedroom - should not be too hot, cold or noisy. Earplugs and eye-shades may be useful if you are sleeping with a snoring or wakeful partner. Make sure the bedroom is dark with good curtains to stop early morning sunlight.

Switch the light out as soon as you get into bed. Don't use the bedroom for other activities such as work, eating or television. The idea is to associate the bedroom as a quiet,

relaxing place to sleep and not for other wakeful activities.

Mood - try to relax with a regular routine before going to bed. For example, a stroll followed by a warm bath, some light reading and a warm drink (without caffeine) may be relaxing in the late evening. Do not do anything that is mentally demanding within 90 minutes of going to bed. Go to bed when sleepy-tired. Some people find soft music helpful at bedtime.

Try a player that has a time switch that turns the music off after about thirty minutes. If you find you are unable to sleep after 20-30 minutes, get up and go into another room and do something else such as reading. Go back to bed when sleepy. This can be repeated as often as necessary until you are asleep.

Anxiety - some people find it difficult to switch-off their anxieties about work or home problems. Relaxation tapes are commonly available and may help with sleep (even for people who are not particularly anxious). If you find anxiety is a particular problem, discuss this with a doctor or counsellor.

Stimulants can interfere with sleep. There are three things in particular to avoid.

Alcohol, whilst not really a stimulant, many people take an alcoholic drink to help sleep. Alcohol actually causes broken sleep and early morning wakefulness. Avoid alcoholic drinks for a few hours before bedtime.

Caffeine which is in tea, coffee and some soft drinks such as cola. It is also in some painkiller tablets and other medicines (check the ingredients on the medicine packet). Caffeine is a stimulant and may cause poor sleep. Do not have any drinks or medicine containing caffeine in the evening or for several hours before bedtime. Some people have found benefit from cutting out caffeine completely through the entire day.

Nicotine (from smoking) is a stimulant and it would help not to smoke.

Physical problems may keep some people awake. For example, pain, breathlessness, leg cramps, indigestion, cough, itch, hot flushes etc. Treatment of the problem may be possible.

Medication - for some conditions may interfere with sleep. For example diuretics (water tablets) steroids, some antidepressants, beta-

blockers and some cold remedies containing pseudoephedrine. It may be possible to amend medication with the advice of a doctor.

Sirenuous exercise near bedtime is not advisable. Mild stretching exercises may help to relax just before bedtime. However some people find the reason they cannot sleep at night is that although the brain is tired the body has not been tired enough during the day. If possible try and do some exercise each day. Even a walk in the afternoon or early evening is better than nothing. Daytime exercise can help you feel more relaxed at bedtime.

Food and drink: large meals before bedtime should be avoided. A light snack or a warm (non-caffeine) drink may be useful.

Depression: poor sleep is sometimes due to depression. Tell a doctor if you feel that poor sleep is part of a depression. Other symptoms of depression may include a low mood, a poor appetite, lethargy, poor concentration, tearfulness and persist-

ent negative thoughts. Depression is common and treatment of the depression often cures the sleeping difficulty.

What about sleeping tablets?

Sleeping tablets were often prescribed in the past. However, they have been shown to have their own problems and are now not commonly prescribed.

They can cause a hangover effect the next day. Also tolerance to sleeping tablets may develop if they are taken regularly.

This means the dose needed to produce the same effect needs to be higher. Some people become dependent on sleeping tablets and withdrawal symptoms can occur if the tablets are stopped suddenly.

Sleeping tablets are almost never helpful in the long term. However, occasionally they may be advised. Sometimes a short course of sleeping tablets, or one just every now and then may be helpful. A doctor will advise on the use of sleeping tablets.

Recipes for the Falklands by Elizabeth Marrow Octopus

What do you say to an octopus when you first meet one? "Hello, hello, hello..... hello" of course.

There is octopus around the warers of the Falklands, although it does tend to be an item acquired through connections rather than sold openly as it has usually been eaten by appreciative crew before the ship hits the shore.

This recipe can be adapted to large squid if you prefer. The general idea is the same - cook it slowly so as not to rubberise it. Even the cat won't touch it then. However, he can play with it all day and never wear it out.

Ingredients:

1 octopus
400g tin tomatoes
glass of white wine
½ onion, chopped finely
1tsp peppercorns
Chicken stock cube
salt

Method:

The octopus should be gutted, but kept whole. Place into a cooking pot. Add the other ingredients and enough water to cover it. Cook on a low heat for two hours, or until tender. Serve with plain rice as it makes a very rich sauce.

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Saturday 12 May	Sunday 13 May	Monday 14 May	Tuesday 15 May	Wednesday 16 May	Thursday 17 May	Friday 18 May
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TRAFFIC (18) 147 mins - Drama. Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta Jones

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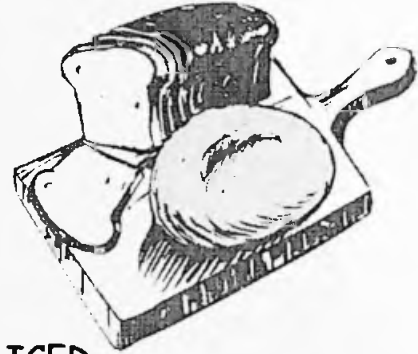
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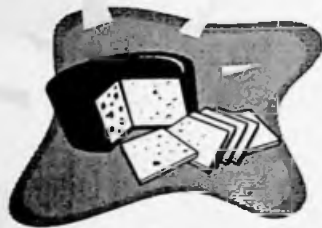
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Further details of the work may be obtained by contacting the Building Maintenance Manager, Mr Garry Fuller at the Public Works Department, Ross Road during normal working hours.

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The calculation of the index for the quarter ended 31 March 2001 has now been completed. A summary of the Index for the last four quarters is shown below

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FIG donation for homeless

HOME Base, a UK charity set up to help people facing homelessness as they leave the armed forces has benefited from a £5000 donation from the Falkland Islands Government.

In addition, from next year, Home Base will benefit from an annual donation of £1000 from FIG

Research indicates that as many as 25% of those who live rough on the streets of Britain's major cities served in the forces.

Project Manager of the organisation, Nadia Al Khudhairi said, "It comes as a surprise to some people that our work is necessary, but leaving the disciplined and regimented environment of the forces can leave some individuals ill-equipped for civilian life."

Home Base offers an often long-term and intensive commitment to each person it helps. Most recently, in response to increased demand, it has opened a group home and support programme for six individuals, which is where FIG funding will be directed.

"This charity is making a difference to many lives, including four who served in the islands during the Conflict," a spokesperson for FIG commented. "Supporting this, and other charities related to the military, is an important and constructive way for us to demonstrate the continued gratitude and respect we have for the British Forces."

Military charities benefiting from FIG contributions include: Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund; Royal Naval Benevolent Fund for Officers; Royal Naval Benevolent Fund and the Army Benevolent Fund, on an annual basis. Other donations in 2000/01 have been made to the Royal Marines Memorial, Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies and South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA) 82.



187 Days to go

Residents plead for 'place to go'



All ages gather at the Shack on Tuesday night.

AN action group to lobby for a community centre in Stanley was formed at a public meeting in The Shack this week

More than seventy residents, many of whom were teenagers, crammed into the Victory Green club on Tuesday night to discuss the perceived need for a building providing social amenities.

The outcome of the meeting was the formation of a group who will "push for action" primarily by lobbying Falklands councillors.

Councillor John Birmingham who organised the event also made the point that if enough public support was shown to exist then government funding might be found, but he gave no guarantees.

The meeting followed on from an initial live debate on FIBS and

letters in *Penguin News* relating to a need for a venue where teenagers and other members of the community could socialise

Following an introduction by Councillor Birmingham, Marcus Morrison (21) explained that younger residents currently gather together outside on the streets to socialise, and spend much of their time being moved on by the Police.

He said they were cut off from the rest of the community because of licensing laws in pubs and restaurants, and they, as well as families with children, needed a place to go and mingle.

He suggested an establishment similar to that at Mount Pleasant, saying it could include a bowling alley, cinema and cafe - an idea

that received much support.

One member of the public commented that she felt it wrong that youngsters were put in the position where all they had to look forward to socially, was reaching the age of 18 so that they could go to the pubs.

It was believed by all present that a "broad-based" venue was needed - something that could be used by all ages.

It was eventually decided that a group, representative of a wide age range, would be formed to drive the idea forward.

The group comprised teenagers Tommy Alsop, Sam Davies and Stacey Steen plus Marcus Morrison, Tim Simpson, Jimmy Moffat, John Birmingham, Alan Jones, Kevin Ormond and Dave Roberts.

Do you want a community centre?

- Write a note or send an email or fax to *Penguin News* with your opinion, by June 4, 2001. No anonymous letters please.
- We will reveal the readers' response in the June 8 publication of *PN*, and present your letters to Falklands councillors.

Fishing: Unlicensed ships on edge of FOCZ

TEN unlicensed fishing vessels have been spotted on the edge of the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone and patrol vessels are reported to be taking action.

Director of Fisheries John Barton clarified yesterday the group of Taiwanese ships, "...are probably spending more time in the Argentine Zone, they are only on the edge of ours at about 50 South." Mr Barton said "Our vessels are

patrolling as normal."

He added that there has been little sign of potential poachers in the Falklands zone since the start of the season and in fact, "...this is virtually the only sign of unlicensed vessel activity."

Mr Barton was surprised at the presence of the Taiwanese vessels this week, "...because catch rates in our zone are not particularly high."

Second season: Second season licence allocations (beginning July 1) were made this week.

Companies were told on Monday who received what licences, said Mr Barton.

He said most interest however was in the second loligo season which begins on August 1 through to the end of October.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

It may still be mythical, it may be impossible, but amazingly it has already achieved something that is not often evident in this town.

What am I talking about?

The Community Centre, despite its current fabled state, appears to be uniting quite a large number of residents (of various ages and backgrounds) in a very positive way.

In a place where it is more common that we unify in anger, or on occasions, 'pull together in a crisis', this situation is a rare treat - and one that should certainly be carried through.

It is entirely understandable that the idea should capture the imagination of residents (and if the meeting at the Shack on Tuesday night is anything to go by then I believe it has) because are we not isolated enough, without the further separation that is forced on so many from the lack of such a facility?

And surely the upside to being isolated is, allegedly, that our population epitomises all of those inviting little concepts like closeness, kindness and fraternity. We just need a place to do it.

For all the modern amenities that would be necessary to a multipurpose centre like this, ironically the building might well be the catalyst for recapturing that part of the 'old days' that could truly be claimed to have been good (adults socialising with younger residents) while filtering out those bits that were definitely bad (younger residents observing adults getting drunk and fightable).

But I can philosophise all I like and claim endless amounts of justification for a Community Centre (no, really I can), but when it comes down to it, we need people to push and councillors, potential and actual, to listen.

It's Election Year, anything could happen.

Falkland Islands Moto-Cross Association

An extraordinary general meeting of the Falkland Islands Moto-cross Association will be held in the Stanley Arms on Sunday, June 3rd, starting at 7.00pm.

This very important meeting is being called to discuss whether FIMA can continue for another season or should be wound up. If interest is sufficient a new committee will be formed.

The future of FIMA will be decided at this meeting so all those interested in moto-cross are strongly urged to attend and to express their opinions.

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Big change for May Ball

THE traditional May Ball format for choosing a May Queen and Princess is this year to undergo dramatic change.

Scout Leader Phil Middleton, who has been running the popular event for over twenty years, told *Penguin News* this week that there will no longer be twelve finalists from which the May Queen and May Princess are chosen.

Speaking of the May Ball Mr Middleton said this extremely successful tradition (held on the nearest possible date to May 24, Queen Victoria's birthday) is organised by the Scouts. "...as a showcase to illustrate that the Scouts are organised and it gives the kids a chance to express themselves - it also raises money."

He added, "It gives an enormous amount of pleasure, generates a lot of interest, but of course everybody has an opinion on what it should be."

He explained they wished to preserve what the choosing of the May Queen was all about, saying, "It isn't really linked with anything outside the evening, i.e. school, or even who is the best dancer, it is about who truly sparkles on that specific night."

"So this year we are not going to have the twelve finalists. As people come into hall they will be asked if they wish to participate, and if they do then they will be given a number - a wrist band number for ladies and a buttonhole for the gentlemen."

"To speed things up there will be judges in the hall from quite an early stage, and they will be watching and judging before they come up on stage."

Mr Middleton added, "The participants will be given the opportunity to dance around and at approximately 11.30pm we will ask the three judges to come on stage."

"There will be a set sequence of dances for the participants that they have been practising at dance club. All those interested will dance around in a big circle. From that group the three judges will pick May Queen and May Princess."

"Prince Charming and the Runner up will be chosen by direct vote by everybody - males and female will be able to vote."

As usual a good standard of dress is expected, no alcohol is allowed in the hall and it will cost £3.50 on the door to enter the hall.

The May Ball will take place on May 25 (10pm - 2am)

"The Ball is of course a 'two-nighter'," said Mr Middleton. The following evening at 10pm a second dance will be held, this year to raise money for the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA '82). Again there will be old-style dancing.

The Scouts would be grateful for some extra volunteers: "Although we have a lot of people to run the dances we always need more volunteers for on the night or to help beforehand," said Mr Middleton.

Finally he explained that the opportunity existed for a dance to be held for younger people prior to the May Ball, however, "...this can only happen if other people run it (between 7-9pm) the decorations will be up and the stage will be set: it is up to a group of others to manage it."

Bird killing charge: trial date decision today

A TRIAL date for charges against Dustin Gilson-Clarke and Russell Morrison is scheduled to be announced today.

The two men face joint charges of discharging a firearm and deliberately killing wild birds, namely rock cormorants, in the vicinity of Mullet Creek in January.

Both men entered not guilty pleas to the charges.

Mr Gilson-Clarke also faces two additional charges relating to failure to register a .22 rifle and a

9mm semiautomatic pistol.

He entered a guilty plea to both charges.

Mr Robert King, head of the Customs and Immigration Department where both men are employed confirmed earlier this week that the two men, "...have been temporarily suspended from duty whilst criminal proceedings are being taken against them in relation to alleged conservation and firearms offences."

Let's make telecoms more appealing says C&W man

MOVES to make telecommunications 'sexier' to Islanders are needed, according to visiting Cable and Wireless representative Mark Macfee (pictured right).

Mr Macfee was appointed Executive Vice President of the Northern and Atlantic Islands Cable and Wireless businesses last year. He was in the Islands this week on a familiarisation visit and spoke to *Penguin News* prior to his departure.

Based in the Cayman Islands, Mr Macfee said his impressions of the Falklands had been very good and his visit had been of benefit as, "...unless you've been to a place you can hardly appreciate the size of the market or what it's about."

Camp telephones

Mr Macfee touched on a number of issues relevant to communications in the Falklands and commented on how the service to Camp customers might be improved.

He said, "I know Cable and Wireless have a difficulty with serving the Camp and the people there; it is particularly difficult to do on an economical basis."

"The performance of keeping the faults down and the service level here are the best I've seen anywhere by miles, it's quite a tribute to the team here."

"There are agreements to make improvements, half of it sponsored by the Government, but I don't think it's going to be anything dramatic. We have built, and operate, a system according to the spec that we were asked to do a few years ago but obviously everyone wants faster internet and all of that. We are asking ourselves how we are going to

service this in the future."

Internet access

Falklands customers can look forward to improved internet facilities according to Mr Macfee.

He said, "I understand that from about June 18 we are hoping to double the bandwidth out of the Islands. We are restricted largely because of the satellite link."

"We should double the bandwidth and possibly make it asymmetrical which means you have more bandwidth coming in, which is great for downloading things off the internet."

Mr Macfee indicated the improved facilities should not lead to a rise in price.

'Sexy' telecommunications

Mr Macfee spoke of plans to increase enthusiasm in the Islands for telecommunications. He said, "One of the things I have been talking about to staff is trying to find ways to make telecoms a bit more sexy on the Islands."

"When you go to England now everyone talks about the internet, everyone has a mobile phone. Everyone shows off the tiny phone they have or the colour phone they have or the new faceplate."

"I'd love to get that knowledge, that enthusiasm here in the Falklands and get people interested. Part of that comes with trying to put a few tailor-made packages to people so you could perhaps get a good deal at the weekend, and pay a little bit more in the weekdays."

Call back services

Referring to problems experienced by Cable & Wireless due to call back systems, Mr Macfee com-

mented "We don't like call-back as we make a rate of return here which is fairly average. If it got any worse it would be one of those situations where you would sell up and put the money in the bank and not bother getting up in the morning."

"Traffic, effectively is by-passing the system and we are against it here. There is a very small base supporting quite a heavy infrastructure and if anyone starts siphoning that off, we are naturally going to get upset."

"We brought the equipment here to block call-back. We've never used it because, at the same time that call-back has been going on, the competition, mainly in the States, has resulted in so many people turning telephone traffic to almost a commodity market."

"People will buy minutes on block from various carriers and the price will be driven up and down depending on the market for a certain day. To get the call-back prices they will shop around for the cheapest carriers and sometimes calls can go in a whole huge circle when one carrier sells it to another who sells it to another."

"It's all at the wholesale level, if you like, and the calls don't come out at the other end. I understand from talking to people here, that's what's being damaging the quality of call-back."

"We have certainly noticed a huge drop-off of calls that are coming in with call-back."

"Our machinery does detect it and we are quite grateful for that but things will change. Things are never the same for two or three months in



the industry, as technology changes."

Mobile phones

Mr Macfee was upbeat about the possibilities of introducing a mobile telephone network to the Falklands Islands.

He said, "Just before coming here I spoke to a mobile expert in Cayman and he says he's clear to come down in late June or July to have a look at the market and what is feasible. He will assess the market and also the technology."

"If we do it, it will be a case of a cell site here in Stanley and one at Mount Pleasant. Hopefully, we will be able to cover the road in between and offer good services such as voice-mails."

"I think there is a market (for mobile communications). I think visitors coming in more and more want to click on to a system here and make calls."

"I would be disappointed if the business case couldn't be made. We will certainly have a go at it."

Dalby painting for Shackleton Trust



Above: A framed painting by Claire Dalby, a Shackleton Scholarship quality of life student who visited the Islands last year to demonstrate water colour painting techniques, was delivered to Stanley in April by former Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson when visiting for a day on a cruise ship.

The painting was presented to the Chairman of the Shackleton Scholarship Trust, Governor Lamont, at Government House.

According to Shackleton Scholarship Committee member Phyllis Rendell, "The beautiful water colour of Mount Maria, Port Howard will be hung outside the community library for all to enjoy."

NOTICE

A Landing Day Service is planned for Monday, May 21. A joint military and civilian Act of Remembrance will be held at Blue Beach Cemetery, San Carlos at 11.00am.

The Goose Green Liberation Service will be held at the 2 Para Memorial at 11.00am on Tuesday 29th May. All are welcome at both services.

Correction: The public notice printed on page 5 should be entitled '20th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands 14 June 2002' (not 2001).

Man fined for tattooing minor

TATTOOIST Leonildo Augilar received a substantial fine on Tuesday for the offence of tattooing a minor.

Augilar appeared before the Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson, on Monday where it was alleged that in January 2001 he had tattooed a person under the age of eighteen years.

This was Augilar's second appearance and he entered a new plea of not guilty.

In his summary of facts, Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps prosecuting said that in December Augilar was supplied with a notice by police setting out the offence of tattooing a minor and that identification would be required from any young person.

Police later received information that a minor tattooed by Augilar in January. Further investigations confirmed the person had been just 16 years old.

In a statement to police, Augilar

said he initially refused to tattoo the boy and challenged his age but had been assured he was over 18. The boy did not provide identification.

Defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson said his client recalled being told by the boy that his age was 19.

He said his client acknowledged his mistake and understood that if he had any doubts about someone's age, he should not have carried out the tattoo work.

Mr Ferguson said his client had worked in a number of countries and he suspected the different legal requirements here may have contributed to the problem.

Mr Watson fined Augilar £350 plus £70 costs. He stated, "Young children need to be saved from their own sometimes. Someone in the Falkland Islands under the age of 18 cannot give informed consent."

He told Augilar he should have, "...taken greater care in ascertaining age."

Loligo licence offers - Cont. from front page

THE award of Loligo (Type X) licences for the second 2001 season has been announced.

Argos Ltd has been awarded three licences (all FI flagged vessels) and Beauchene has been awarded two (one FI, one UK flagged).

Eurofishing has been awarded two licences (both Spanish flagged).

Golden Touza has received two licences (both FI flagged) and Fortuna has received four (all FI flagged).

Nova Seafish has received a licence for the *Robin M Lee* (flagged in St Vincent and the Grenadines) and Seaview have been awarded two licences for Falklands flagged vessels.

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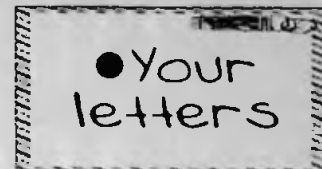
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Let old fashioned logic prevail

WE ARE lead to believe our current administration have a policy to preserve a viable lifestyle outside of our capital.

The latest seemingly effortless move to a higher level of discordance with this policy to my thinking is totally unacceptable. I am of course referring to the proposed draft legislation concerning Road Traffic Ordinance.

Whatever possessed Executive Council to even consider such legislation before the road link sys-

tem is fully completed? There are farms who have years to come before they are linked to the spine roads. Some may only use parts of the road two or three times a year yet, under this proposed legislation, will have to have licensed drivers and pay full road tax for little (if any) reward. This can only mean yet another financial burden for an already rapidly dwindling camp population to face.

So much for Government com-

mitment to re-populate Camp. The comment was made to me at the last Road Show that most of the East survives under this legislation. I would imagine there are people on the East Falklands who feel that to have designated roads outside of Stanley/MPA is not a real necessity.

However the advantage of being able to drive to Stanley to deliver merchandise and/or collect supplies, probably about evens it up. There will be no such advan-

tage for people on the West and outlying islands until a complete road system is in place along with a regular ferry structure.

I know we will be bombarded with information about insurance policies, plus the need to protect FIG interests. However, if good old fashioned logic comes into the equation, this highly suspect piece of legislation should be jettisoned as far as possible-preferably in the company of its instigators.

Ian Hansen, Main Point.

Sign funds should have been for blacktop

WHY HAS FIG apparently wasted yet more money on huge signs for the MPA road telling us drivers what we already know?

'Loose gravel and cross wind make driving conditions difficult' - could it possibly be to further indemnify themselves against our biggest cause of unnatural death?

We, the general public are fully aware of this, which is why the majority of us would like the road blacktopped. Surely the money

spent over the past years on labour and machinery maintaining the MPA road could have paid for most of it to be blacktopped. The road gang do a great job keeping the road drivable, but even they must be getting bored and fed up with smoothing potholes every working day, when they could be doing something different and more constructive. If the road was blacktopped the only cost would be small repairs and road salt for

the winters, surely a much cheaper alternative.

Also in reply to Barry Elsby's letters of late, why is it every time we need something done in Stanley, the common answer to finding available funding is to abandon blacktopping the MPA road, for goodness sake can't you find a different drum to beat? If it is so important to you not to blacktop the road, then surely now is the time for you to do something about it.

Why don't you stand for council, along with a couple of our present councillors who think blacktopping the road will turn us all into 'Formula 1' drivers. Your manifesto could be based on 'Let's not spend tax payers' money making the MPA road safe' - a sure vote winner.

Concerned regular MPA road users, Falkland Islands Tours and Travel Ltd.

Abattoir - do councillors know best?

THE situations vacant for the abattoir in the April 20 Penguin News has got to give us a cause for concern.

If you just calculate the number of positions at the hourly rates of pay and if all positions were filled then we are talking of a wage bill of over £4,000 per week.

This cost does not include OAP costs, training costs, importation of labour together with the associated costs, the introduction of a by products plant, the running and maintenance costs of the abattoir, the first initial cost of the animals for slaughter or the possible land rental cost of holding paddocks.

Whilst there was always a need for a new abattoir, costs could easily exceed income. This then can only result in the whole project being subsidised or will we be expected to pay exorbitant prices for our meat and cover the costs? Only time will tell.

The work is already behind schedule and possibly, like the majority of other Government building contracts, over budget.

Just like the fourth Junior School extension it is being built in the wrong location, but our councillors seem to know best or do they?

David Eynon, Stanley.

? See page 7 for Your Questions Answered

Public Notice

20TH Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands 14 June 2001

Members of the public are invited to put forward names of deserving individuals who were involved in the 1982 conflict or during the rehabilitation period who may be considered worthy of an invitation to visit the Islands next year.

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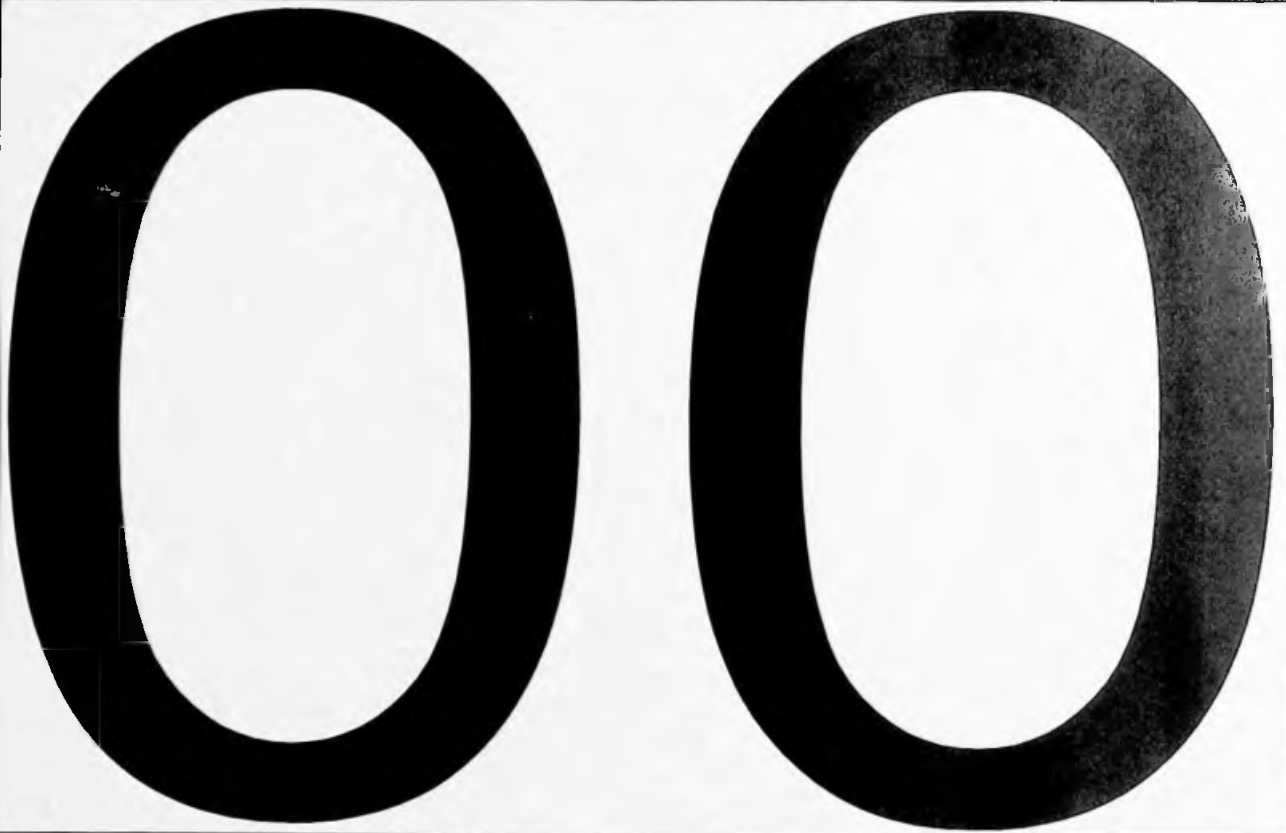
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Rural development - shows on the road

RURAL road shows involving a "whole host of issues" according to Councillor Richard Cockwell, went east and west last week.

Organised by the Department of Agriculture and the Development Corporation, the road show included officials such as The Chief Executive Dr. Mike Blanch, Councillor Richard Cockwell, General Manager FIDC Richard Baker and Director of Agriculture Bob Reid.

All gave presentations to the public before question and answer sessions and 'free sessions'.

They, and others visited Hill Cove and Fox Bay on the West and Hope Cottage and Goose Green on East Falklands.

According to Councillor Cockwell who attended the east road shows, "There was a lot of frank discussion, but there was definitely a very positive feel."

He said there was a great deal of interest in the abattoir talk given by Brian Corner, and farmers. "...expressed their concerns about meat prices

"It was stressed that prices quoted were initial and it was hoped that they would rise to reflect the income from the market."

Issues such as encouraging people to remain in the Camp, the designation of roads, the Farmers Week

format and money for lodges and accommodation were also discussed.

During the road shows, Mr Baker informed listeners that £380,000 would be spent on Rural Development over the next year. The breakdown included £63,000 on branding, organics and e-commerce, £44,000 on the continuation of the self-catering assistance scheme and £30,000 on promotions of Falkland products at shows in Britain.

Richard Baker said research had shown that quality crafts made in the Falklands were wanted by tourists; with this in mind, £25,000 had been allocated to assist people with start up costs for making local crafts. £10,000 will be spent on a 'buy local' promotion; this may include discounts for buying local produce or a point system as an incentive scheme.

On the subject of organic certification, farmers were assured that farms committing now may be legally organic by July 2002.

A presentation referring to rural roads was given by Deputy Director PWD, Manfred Keenleyside.

The next set of road shows will occur in six months time



Top right: Councillor Cockwell chats to Easters.
Right: Manfred Keenleysides in discussion with Nick Davis.
●Photographs provided by Julie Ray.

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

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WHAT is the timetable for the introduction of the new company law and is it intended that when this happens all significant companies operating here will be required to register the accounts of the local operations here?

Attorney General David Lang QC kindly supplied the following answer.

A preliminary version of the Companies Bill 2001 is about to be circulated to interested parties for consideration and comment.

It is likely to be considered, in addition, by the Company Law Working Group, commencing in July.

My present hope is that the consultation process on the preliminary draft will be complete in approximately October and that the matter can then be considered by the new Executive Council following the General Election.

I would hope that it might be possible for the Bill to be consid-

ered by the Legislative Council in March 2002. The Bill is a lengthy one and it might well be that it will be referred to a Select Committee.

I hope that the Bill could be enacted, with amendments if necessary, so as to come into force, at the latest, on 1st January 2003.

In its present form the Bill would require all companies incorporated in the Falkland Islands to file accounts at the Companies Registry, with provisions for smaller companies to file an abbreviated form of accounts.

Overseas companies which establish a place of business here are required under the present law to file copies of their accounts at the Companies Registry and the Bill proposes that this requirement shall continue.



Memorial trophy to arrive November

THE next Cape Pembroke half marathon winners will become the proud holder of a brand new trophy.

Created and provided by Swasic Turner, the engraved, silver (on a mahogany plinth) trophy will be presented to half marathon organiser Sara Allan, when Swasic visits in early November.

The trophy is donated in memory of Swasic's late wife Marjorie.

Swasic undertook a wheel chair yomp from Port San Carlos to Stanley last year in aid of the South Atlantic Medal Association.

He provides the trophy as a thank you for the warm and generous welcome he and ex Para Richie Helleur, received from Islanders.



New member for Education Board

DIANE Towersey has been appointed as member of the Education Board.

This follows a recent ballot of parents (with children under the age of twelve who attend a school in the Islands) to nominate a member of the Board for the next three years.

The result of the ballot was

close. The first ballot resulted in a tie but in the second ballot, of a total of 82 votes cast, Jeannette Miller received 39 votes and Diane Towersey 42.

Acting Governor Russ Jarvis accepted the recommendation of the parents and appointed Ms. Towersey. Her first meeting will be on June 8, 2001.

Gardening, sailing, wine tasting, diving...
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Children's Nature Calendar April

New FIC option for shoppers

By Megan Egging

April; and what a wealth of bird-sightings! *Buff-necked Ibis*, *Brown Pelicans*, *Red-gartered Coots*, *Coscoroba Swans*, *Humming-birds*, *Whimbrels*, *Southern Lapwings*, *Lesser Rheas*, *Kingfishers*, *Woodpeckers*, *Curlews*, *Flamingos*, *Condors*...

Is this some kind of April-foolery? No. It isn't the Falklands either, of course. It's Patagonian Chile. This colourful collection of birds does have a connection with the Falklands though, and if you are interested in stamps you will know that there is an issue covering some 'rare visitors' to these islands. The *Great Grebe* is one of them.

We saw some at Puerto Varas riding the grey waves of the lake like Viking ships, with prows of long dark necks and crested heads with dagger-beaks.

The little *Silvery Grebe* and *White-tufted Grebe*, (which we can see on ponds in the Falklands at this time of year), looked like tiny round corks bobbing about beside them.

Further south there were *Red-gartered Coots*, black, velvety-headed, dumpy water-fowls with a strange yellow 'nose-shield.'

Last year one was seen at Moody Brook and a smaller species was the *Red-fronted Coot*, another rare visitor to these islands and featured on a stamp. Amongst *Chiloe Wigeon* and *Yellow-billed Teal* (which are common on Falklands' ponds in winter) there were *Spectacled Duck*, looking as if they were wearing those half-glasses your grandparents perhaps use. It's another rare visitor to these Islands. One was seen on Bleaker Island a few years ago.

We saw quite a number of *Coscoroba Swans*, smaller than *Black-necked Swans* and almost all white - another uncommon sighting for the Falklands although they did breed on Pebble this year!

Then there were groups of *Buff-*

necked Ibis, pecking about in fields. They are shy and very attractive almost goose-sized birds with a pale orange neck and a long curved black bill and they, too, are occasionally seen here.

Another very occasional visitor is the pretty *Southern Lapwing*, larger than the Falklands' plovers and found everywhere in Chile. It has a funny little wispy black crest behind the head and is mostly grey and white with a large black bib, red legs and bill. Its cry is piercing!

One of the smallest birds we enjoyed seeing was the *Green-backed Firecrown*, a member of the *Hummingbird* family. They were obviously very popular with people living in the Lake District of southern Chile who put sugared water in spouted bottles for them in their gardens.

Even with a high-speed film in the camera it was impossible to get a photo of them. Wings beating so fast as to be invisible, they would shoot off like tiny bronze-green Tornadoes and disappear into clouds of thickets.

It is amazing that this tiny bird has been known to fly 450 or so miles to the Falklands without food and survive, only to be eaten, in one case, by a Government House cat! (You can see a *Hummingbird*, by the way, on the back of a year 2000 issue of a 'Bank of England' £10 note, along with the great English naturalist, Charles Darwin, who visited East Falklands in 1833).

One of the largest birds and, again, one featured in the Falklands' 'rare birds' stamp issue, was the *Chilean Flamingo*.

A huge flock of them would move slowly through calm waters, tinged rosy-white with their reflections - a well-choreographed corps of ballet-dancers awaiting their turn to leap skywards into a graceful curving flight formation....

Not so spectacular, but interesting for anyone living in a treeless land,

was the sighting of a *Chilean Flicker*, a species of Woodpecker, hiding, oddly enough, in a thorny *Calafate* bush, which is widespread in the Falklands.....

And there were quite a few *Ashy-headed Geese*, sometimes seen in the Islands and lots of *Caranchos!* We also enjoyed the sight of the largest bird in the sky, the black and white *Andean Condor* (circling much too high to photograph!) with its impressive wing-span of three metres or more!

There were 3,600 year old *Alerce* trees, large herds of *Guanacos*, glaciers, waterfalls, huge volcanic mountains and turquoise lakes....

But it was good to be back in the Falklands at the end of the month, to watch the antics of *Giant Southern Petrels* in the waters of Stanley Harbour, swarms of bright *Meadowlarks* and common little *House Sparrows* dashing about amongst the *Lyme Grass* at Surf Bay and parties of *Patagonian Crested Ducks* trilling noisily at Whalebone Cove.

Further on round the coast, a lone *Gentoo* emerged glistening from the waters and quietly preened.

Dark squadrons of *Turkey Vultures* moved in formation across the skies above the racecourse and a *Red-backed Buzzard* surveyed the slopes from the craggy top. There were tussles between *Buzzard*, *Vulture* and *Peregrine Falcon*....

A *Black-browed Albatross*, which ought to have been away at sea, stranded itself on a road at East Stanley, so Katy Hancox told me. If you find one like that, it's best to get help from the vet if that's possible because this very heavy bird needs a good high launching site to enable it to take off to sea....

And the little *Cattle Egrets* which I asked for in last month's column? (Thanks, Angela!) A taxidermist is coming this week. Can you see the connection?

Happy May sightings!



Left: Red fronted coot.
Below: Southern Lapwing.
Top right: Chilean Flicker (Woodpecker).
Right: Chilean Flamingo.
Below right: Great Grebe.
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CAPSTAN Gift Shop, the newest outlet of the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) opened its doors to the public on Saturday.

Situated on the waterfront, opposite the West Store, the long low building is painted in the traditional FIC green and white colours.

FIC Director Terry Spruce and West Store Manager David Castle were the main designers, with input from Managing Director Bryan McGreal and Director Roger Spink.

David Castle was behind the attractive interior, with assistance from a UK shop fitting company.

According to Mr Spruce, "It is hoped that all persons, Islanders, military and tourists will use the shop."

He added, "...the initial reaction so far has been very positive with the main comments being made about the spaciousness and lighting."

Mr Spruce said, "Wherever possible we will have Falkland Islands made



products as long as they are of a good standard.


"In addition the Home Industries and Falkland Folk have an area for sale of locally made goods."

The shop sells special occasion goods and gifts for military and tourists to take away as mementos.

Built by Ian Stewart Ltd. and with the asphalt laid by the PWD, the building took under a year to construct.



Above: Olga and Marlene serve a customer - one of a number of guests invited to view the shop last Friday evening. Left: Mr and Mrs Laurie Butler examine FIC whisky - displayed alongside FIC port and wine, and home-made jam made by their daughter Susie. Below Trudi McKay with items produced by Falkland Islands Home Industries.



Falkland Islands Cattle Breeders Association

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The Falkland Islands Cattle Breeders' Association was formed in 1997 by a small group of concerned farmers.

Our primary goal was to help implement a proven method of importing cattle with minimum risk of disease to fast track the Falklands beef industry.

Recent events have highlighted our previous concerns and at a meeting held on the 12/04/01 it was decided that we do have a role to play in shaping the future of the Falklands cattle industry.

Do you need advice or information. Maybe we can help.

FICB Working Group

M. Ashworth	Beckside Farm
M. Evans	Newans Station
S. Poole	Race Point Farm
J. Forster	Bold Cove Farm



United Kingdom Election

Tony Blair Asks for New Mandate

THE United Kingdom general election has been officially declared for June 7.

The Prime Minister, Tony Blair, announced the date after seeking the Queen's approval for the dissolution of the present Parliament, in which the Labour Party has for four years enjoyed an overwhelming majority. The Labor win in May 1997 ended 18 years of Conservative Party rule under Margaret Thatcher and John Major.

All the opinion polls predict another huge majority for Tony Blair's Labour Party. Announcing the election date in the unique setting of a London school, with an audience of schoolchildren too young to vote, Mr Blair said he sought a new mandate in a spirit of "humility and hope." He said he wanted to win not just votes but the "hearts and minds" of the electorate, to build on foundations already laid for a radical programme, with much yet to be done.

The Opposition Conservative Party Leader, William Hague, who succeeded John Major after the 1997 defeat, has called for change, accusing the Labour Government of failure to fulfil its promises.

Apart from the argument over Britain's role in the European Union and whether it should abandon the pound sterling for the Euro currency, foreign affairs will not feature prominently in the month-long election campaign.

The major issues will be health services and education, the economy and taxes, combating crime, preservation of the environment, controlling immigration, and improving transport services.

Contest Will Not Affect Falklands or Latin America Policies

Whichever party wins, the Falklands Islands have been consistently re-assured of United Kingdom support for their right to self-determination and in safeguarding their security in the face of Argentina's continuing sovereignty claim. Both main parties are agreed on this.

The Labour Party made clear immediately before and after the

last election that it favoured closer links and co-operation on vital economic issues such as fishing and oil exploration, while insisting that sovereignty is not negotiable as did the former Conservative Government.

Four years of Labour Government have seen radical developments in improving relations with Argentina, with visits to Britain by former Argentine President Menem and to Argentina by Prince Charles; the end of the 17-year ban since the 1982 Conflict on general visits to the Falklands by Argentine citizens; the resumption of direct flights; and an Argentine promise to co-operate to conserve South Atlantic fish stocks and take steps to prevent illegal fishing, which are vital factors in Falkland Islands economic prosperity.

These are all issues which will be vigorously debated in the Falkland Islands' own general election in November.

On the Falklands sovereignty issue, Argentina's publicly expressed hopes in 1997 for a softening of United Kingdom attitudes with the accession of a Labour Government, were dashed when Tony Blair and his Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, emphatically declared categorical support for Falkland Islanders' rights and rejection of Argentina's sovereignty claim.

These commitments were re-affirmed by the Prime Minister in his most recent message to the Islanders, at the start of this year. In his New Year message, Mr Blair re-affirmed what he called the United Kingdom's "vital commitments" supporting Falkland Islanders' "right to self-determination" and UK's "guarantee" of their security. Conservative Members of Parliament, paying official visits in recent years, have also been supportive of the Islanders.

Popular "Falklands" Ministers May be Promoted

The two Ministers most involved in Falklands and Argentine issues, Foreign Office Minister of State, John Battle (who replaced Tony Lloyd) and the Foreign Under-Secretary responsible for all UK Overseas Territories, Baroness Scotland (who succeeded

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Uruguayan beef for Europe in June

THE European Union will resume beef imports from Uruguay a month after the sanitary authorities of this country finish with the foot and mouth vaccination of the whole Uruguayan cattle stock.

Uruguay is currently inoculating its 12 million head of cattle against foot and mouth virus A strain, which was detected in mid April in an intensive farming area just across from Argentina that has been plagued with the same strain for almost a year.

European authorities, lobbied by Germany, insisted in praising Uruguay for having immediately communicated the extent of the disease which in spite of the strict isolation steps taken and having destroyed almost 9,000 cattle with the sanitary rifle in the area where the first outbreaks were reported, continues to advance and has now penetrated in southern Brazil.

The European decision comes as a relief for Uruguay that depends heavily on beef sales overseas, since it also includes accepting those beef containers that were shipped before April 23, when the first outbreak was reported. This means that at least 300 of an estimated total of a thousand containers will not have to return to Uruguay.

Uruguay expects to finish

vaccinating before the end of May, meaning it can resume sales to the European Union of boneless and matured beef in late June.

The delay in vaccinating the whole stock stems mainly from the lack of sufficient vaccines, (Uruguay was free of FAM since 1995 and has since shut down the labs producing the vaccines), which are being supplied by Brazil and Argentina. Furthermore cattle movement has been severely restricted and there are sanitary barriers with Army support all over the country.

Europe's attitude is different to that adopted by Nafta countries, (United States, Canada and Mexico), plus Japan and Chile, that have banned all beef imports effective to shipments a month before the first outbreak, that is March 23.

Germany lobbied strongly, because since Argentine fresh beef was banned, Uruguay was rapidly becoming the main supplier of restaurants and hotels in that country.

Meantime Uruguayan authorities announced a 130 million US dollars aid package to support agriculture and prevent the country's cattle and beef industry from coming to a standstill.

Baroness Symons on her transfer to the Ministry of Defence) are both popular Ministers who have recently paid visits to the Falkland Islands. Both are regarded highly as successful Ministers and could be expected to win promotion in a new Labour Government. There is speculation that Baroness Scotland, a barrister and Britain's first black woman Minister, could be promoted to the Cabinet as Leader of the House of Lords, in succession to Baroness Jay, daughter of former Prime Minister James Callaghan. It would be a popular appointment.

Baroness Scotland recently made history as the first Minister to visit the British Antarctic Territory. As a Life Peeress, she automatically remains a member of the House of Lords without having to contest any election.

John Battle, aged 50, a

Member of the House for Commons for the Leeds West constituency, in Yorkshire, had a big majority in the 1997 election, nearly 20,000 votes ahead of his Conservative opponent. He is expected to retain a huge majority in one of the safest Labour seats in Parliament. He lists his hobbies as poetry and folk music, which he graphically demonstrated on his recent Falklands visit, endearing himself to Islanders by playing the guitar and singing folk songs in the Malvina House Hotel.

There has also been speculation that Robin Cook will remain Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. But all ministerial posts will be at Tony Blair's discretion if, as expected, Labour are returned to power.

Harold Briley, Mercopress



News from South America provided by Mercopress

BUSH REQUESTS FAST TRACK
PRESIDENT George W Bush last week addressed US Congress outlining principles upon which his administration will request special powers for the coming different international trade discussions.

Bush needs the special authority, previously known as the "fast track," to negotiate the all Americas Free Trade Association, as he promised in the third Americas Presidential Summit recently held in Quebec, Canada, and for further trade rounds in the World Trade Organisation framework.

In his message to Congress Bush recalls that since 1994 the American Executive has been unable to obtain the special authority to negotiate trade agreements.

"One hundred and thirty preferential agreements have been signed and the US is only included in two of them; we must get moving, we can't remain still while our trade partners keep advancing," said President Bush.

JOINT US-URUGUAY ECONOMIC COUNCIL

URUGUAY and the United States this week sealed the formal establishment of a Joint US-Uruguay Economic Council that will promote trade, investments, and a fluid bilateral dialogue to help with international trade affairs such as the World Trade Organisation rounds and the development of the All Americas Free Trade Association.

The idea of the Joint Council was agreed during a meeting of Uruguayan President Jorge Batlle and President George Bush in the White House following the Quebec summit.

US State Department Undersecretary for Latinamerican Affairs, Pete Romero, and Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs and Trade, Anthony Wayne, and Uruguayan Ambassador in Washington Hugo Fernández participated in the first formal meeting of the Joint Council.

Ambassador Fernandez pointed out that the Joint Council was not intended to lead to a bilateral trade agreement. "since Uruguay is participating in the overall negotiations for a free trade association of all the Americas. Besides other Mercosur members such as Argentina and Brazil already have similar joint committees."

Reassuring words in difficult moments since other Mercosur members, particularly Brazil, are suspicious Uruguay might follow Chile's path and sit to negotiate a bilateral trade agreement with Washington, therefore debilitating the group's bargaining position.

Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle has repeatedly said that "Uruguay is a very vulnerable country and should optimise all its opportunities".

During the last decade USA has represented between 10/12% of Uruguay's foreign trade, while Brazil and Argentina together make up almost 45/50%.

ENERGY CRISIS IN BRAZIL

BRAZIL faces a serious energy crisis and will be forced to impose drastic rationing beginning next June, impacting on the growth of the economy and overall industrial activity.

Blackouts of up to four hours per

day until the end of the year are expected in Sao Paulo, the country's main industrial state, and labour has already warned it will resist salary reductions because of less activity.

"It's the government and investors responsibility, and there's no reason why we should pick up the energy bill," said Paulo da Silva, head of the main Sao Paulo industrial union.

President Fernando Cardoso has named a close aide Claudio Parente, as co-ordinator of the rationing program, which has already meant three points drop in the government's public opinion standing.

The Brazilian government blames the lack of rains since 90% of the country's energy is hydroelectric. However the powerful FIESP, Sao Paulo's industry confederation, says energy shortage can be traced to the non construction of fifty thermo-electric plants, that were expected to function with Bolivian natural gas.

Private investors argue that since Bolivian natural gas must be paid in dollars and electricity rates in reales, the volatile local currency, there are many uncertainties.

During the eighties Brazil invested annually in energy generation 13 billion US dollars, but dropped to less than 7 billion in the nineties while consumption kept increasing.

The prestigious Getulio Vargas Foundation estimates that annual growth could drop from 4% to 2.5% in 2001, as a direct consequence of the forced blackouts.

Not an encouraging prospect the year before general elections.

CHURCH BLASTS POLITICIANS

THE Argentine Catholic Church warned this week about the political, economic and social situation of the country stressing that there's a growing divorce between the people and "politicians and the big economic and financial groups," adding, "the identity and integrity of the nation are in peril."

"Political action, one of noblest services to man and society, seems sterilised by the permanent seek of power and riches, and distorts itself when economic or financial groups turn them into instruments of their interests," reads the bishops document.

Further on it blasts against, "the extension in time, and intensity of the crisis of values that is suffering the political leadership and its resonance in (government) institutions."

"Who is thinking about Argentina's future? How to we generate hope?" asks the document, and replies, "it is essential we all convert, particularly the leadership, avoiding the growing divorce with the people, and setting aside, forever, the seek of privileges."

Cardinal Jorge Mejía, a participant of the bishops meeting and counsellor of Pope John Paul II in Rome, said that the current investigations into money laundering and illegal arms sales in Argentina were very positive.

"These investigations could lead to a similar "mani puliti" scenario, that forced the exit of so many corrupt politicians in Italy," explains Monsignor Mejía.

The bishops document is in line with a previous statement last

November, when the current economic free market non-solidarity system was openly condemned.

'GOVERNANCE' ENSURED

ARGENTINE president Fernando De la Rúa said in Cordoba that the country's governability was ensured and praised political leadership, both in government and opposition, for their responsibility in helping confront the current difficult situation.

Mr. De la Rúa remarks followed reports from Buenos Aires indicating that the main Argentine political parties and their leaders, were prepared to sign an agreement to ensure political stability and help Argentina overcome internal and foreign mistrust.

"It's not a new initiative, we're reinforcing what we're doing at national and provincial level, a clear statement of national unit so the world can see we don't have political conflicts and no feeble democracy," said Mr. De la Rúa.

However in Buenos Aires even with leaders signing the agreement, the main parties have split and this reflects in Congress.

The junior member of the ruling Alianza coalition, Frepaso, and the most left leaning has virtually ceased to exist as such, atomised into several fractions.

Mr. De la Rúa's own party, Radicales, is also undergoing strong internal pressures, with former president Raúl Alfonsín, —and his strong rejection of the current economic model—, becoming ever more influential and gaining the upper hand. There's a tacit alliance with Frepaso's most important elected official, Mr Anibal Ibarra, Buenos Aires City governor.

In the Justicialista party, three are the main groups

Federales, under the leadership of powerful Buenos Aires province governor Carlos Ruckauf; independents made up of two main governors, Mr. De la Sota from Cordoba and Mr. Reutemann from Santa Fé, plus some Peronist governors from smaller provinces. Finally a dwindling "menemista" group faithful to former president Carlos Menem, but quiet devalued since the illegal arms sales to Ecuador and Croatia judicial investigation.

And sitting next to Mr. De la Rúa, "super" Economics minister Domingo Cavallo, responsible for convincing Argentines and foreign investors he can end an almost three years recession in Argentina.

So far, the majority perception among Buenos Aires City residents (67%) is that, according to latest polls, Cavallo is actually running Argentina and could resurrect the country.

Foreign investors (multilateral and private) on the other hand, are prepared to restructure almost 25 billion US dollars of short-term debt, but before they would like to see Argentina's economy rolling again.

TOOTHFISH CONSERVATION
ARGENTINA'S Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food Secretary, (SAGPA) established conservation restrictions aimed at preserving Patagonian toothfish, *Dissostichus eleginoides*.

Ordinance 68/2001 states that Argentine flagged vessels catching toothfish must operate with trawl nets at depths of more than 800 meters. North of parallel 54 South, minimum depth is taken to a thousand meters.

Besides longline vessels targeting Patagonian toothfish are required to operate with circular hooks of at least four centimetres. This does not apply to vessels when Patagonian toothfish is a by catch.

Argentine Naval Engineers Professional Council will extend a certificate to all those toothfish vessels that comply with the new rules.

FISHERIES AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN

ARGENTINA proposed Japan a bilateral long term fisheries agreement to help conservation in the South Atlantic.

Foreign Secretary Rodríguez Giavarini included the proposal during a meeting with Japanese Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Tsutomu Tanabe who visited Argentina for three days.

"A long term agreement instead of the annual ones, should improve fisheries efficiency, conservation and gives us greater transparency," indicated Mr. Rodríguez Giavarini.

Argentina's fisheries proposal was part of a greater package including beef sales and Japanese information technology investments to help jointly develop a software industry in Argentina.

ARGENTINES CATCH POACHERS

A CHINESE jigger poaching in the Argentine Exclusive Economic Zone, EEZ, was arrested by the Argentine Coast Guard after firing two intimidatory shots.

According to the official Argentine report, the 64 meters long *Zhou Don Yuan* with a crew of 38, was surprised fishing in an area known as *El Rincón*, close to the San Matías Gulf, in Chubut, at least two miles inside Argentine EEZ.

The Chinese vessel first reaction was to flee, forcing the Argentine Coast Guard unit *Azopardo* to fire twice.

Comodoro Rivadavia Federal Judge Ricardo Napolitani ordered the arrested jigger to be escorted to Mar del Plata.

The incident apparently occurred in the night of Sunday, 13 May and early morning Monday.

BLOOD CLOTS IN LONG- HAUL FLIGHTS

ONE in ten passengers who travel on long-haul flights develop blood clots, according to the latest study published in *The Lancet*.

According to London researchers 40 times more people suffered deep vein thrombosis, DVT, after long haul flights than previously believed.

However many of these clots do not go on to develop into larger and potentially fatal clots. Wearing special compression stockings, given out by some airlines, has been found to reduce the risks. An aspirin is also recommended.

An international meeting of scientists, aviation experts and air authorities launched in March an investigation into the number of DVT deaths following long-haul flights.

About ten people a year die from blood clots in the lungs like happened with Emma Christophersen, 28, who dropped dead after a 20 hours flight from Australia to London.

In another piece on the issue published in *The Lancet*, Dr. Jack Hirsch from Canada says more detailed and extensive studies are needed before firm conclusions could be drawn.



Penguin News

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MAY			1629	1 51	Sunset 1600
19	0302	1 34	2239	0 33	Moonrise 0754
SAT	0906	0 58	Sunrise 0732		Moonset 1638
	1532	1 35	Sunset 1602		24 0634 1 49
	2133	0 56	Moonrise 0519		THUR 1159 0 60
Sunrise 0730			Moonset 1541		1809 1 73
Sunset 1605			TUE 0510 1 48	Sunrise 0736	
Moonrise 0253			1048 0 57	Sunset 1559	
Moonset 1502			1700 1 60	Moonrise 0911	
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MON	1015	0 56	Sunrise 1735		

CHURCH SERVICES

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

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; **MO:** 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton
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
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel. 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

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

Marine Band

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

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Time	Activity	Time	Activity	
Monday	09 00 - 12 00	Swimming pool	11 00 - 14 00	Gym/Courts	
	12 00 - 13 30	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	16 00 - 17 00	Public	
	14 00 - 15 00	Lanes(adults) 2 lanes swimclub	17 00 - 21 00	Badminton yth	
	15 00 - 16 00	Parents & toddlers		Public	
	16 00 - 17 00	Public			
	17 00 - 18 00	Swimming club			
	18 00 - 19 00	Public			
	19 00 - 20 00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims			
	20 00 - 21 00	Aquarobics			
	Tuesday	09 00 - 12 00	Adults	09 00 - 15 00	Public
12 00 - 13 30		Parents & toddlers	15 40 - 17 00	Sports club	
16 00 - 17 00		Lanes (adults)	17 00 - 21 00	Public	
17 00 - 19 00		Swimming club			
19 00 - 20 00		Public			
19 00 - 20 00		Ladies			
20 00 - 21 00		Public			
Wednesday		07 00 - 08 30	NPLQ Training	07 00 - 08 00	Early courts
		12 00 - 13 30	Early lanes & exercise room	09 00 - 14 00	Public
		13 30 - 16 00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	15 40 - 17 00	Sports club
	16 00 - 17 00	Public	17 00 - 21 00	Public	
	17 00 - 19 00	Swimming club			
	17 00 - 19 00	Public			
	19 00 - 20 00	Special booking session			
	20 00 - 21 00	Men's hour			
	Thursday	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	09 00 - 11 00	Public
		17 00 - 18 00	Public	12 00 - 15 00	Public
18 00 - 19 00		Public - 2 lanes adult swims	15 40 - 17 00	Sports club	
19 00 - 20 00		Aquarobics	17 00 - 21 00	Public	
20 00 - 21 00		Adult			
Friday		07 00 - 08 30	Swimming club	07 00 - 08 00	Early courts
		09 00 - 10 00	Early lanes & exercise room	12 00 - 14 00	Public
		10 00 - 12 00	Parents & toddlers	15 40 - 17 00	Sports club
		12 00 - 13 30	Public	17 00 - 20 00	Public
		13 30 - 14 30	Lanes (Adults)		
	14 30 - 16 00	Aqua-natal & beginners			
	16 00 - 17 00	Public			
	17 00 - 19 00	Swimming club			
	19 00 - 20 00	Public			
	Saturday	10 00 - 11 00	Adults		
11 00 - 16 00		Closed to Public	10 00 - 18 00	Public	
16 00 - 18 00		Public	(11 00-12 00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)		
18 00 - 19 00		Adults	11 00 - 12 00	Jnr Act.	
Sunday	11 00 - 17 00	Public	12 00 - 19 00	Public	
	17 00 - 18 00	Swimming club			
	18 00 - 19 00	Adults			

Please note the Private Hire Session will generally be held over the weekend period. Any members of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice, subject to availability. The new special booking session on Wednesday evenings is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during public or organised sessions. This session is not to be used for Aquarun / Doobree etc

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Lutton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FIGURE CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
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STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea 21957
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETESSUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
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 S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHIRT MAI BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre
TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 21747
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 19TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
 8.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.20 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: Nws Summary; Football Focus; Heineken Cup Final; Racing from Newbury; and full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events.
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 MEET THE POP STARS
 Hearsay celebrate the remarkable launch of their pop career and their huge success in the charts
 7.45 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
 8.35 ALASTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 8.45 DENIS NORDEN'S 5TH LAUGHTER FILE
 9.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.00 KEVING AND PERRY'S GIRLFRIENDS Gail Porter and Sara Cox are among the stars of this look at being and having a teenage daughter.
 10.45 BOXING Live match coverage as Audley Harrison v Mike Middleton
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of today's FA Cup Final
 12.50 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 20TH MAY

8.10 MATCH OF THE DAY
 9.30 FOOTBALL FEVER
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BODGER AND BADGER
 11.15 CLEVER CREATURES
 11.40 VIP
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 DRIVEN
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 TOTP2
 2.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.25 WHEN CHANGING ROOMS MET GROUND FORCE 2
 4.05 BEST OF BRITISH - RONNIE CORBETT
 Following his 70th birthday, this film celebrates the life and career of one of the most enduring British comedians
 4.50 THE SIMPSONS
 5.15 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 5.55 WILD LIFE ON ONE
 6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE (New)
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 8.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.10 NCS: MANHUNT
 10.10 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 SMASH
 11.05 FILM 2001 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 11.35 BACK TO THE FLOOR
 12.05 PETER KAY'S PHOENIX NIGHTS
 12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 21ST MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SILVER BRUMBY
 10.20 ETHELBERG THE TIGER
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - NUMBERS
 11 - 20
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EXTRAORDINARY ANCESTORS
 2.45 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDY BEARS
 4.00 HILL TOP HOSPITAL
 4.10 SMART ON THE ROAD
 4.25 ROUND THE TWIST (New)
 4.50 SHORT CHANGE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 HOLIDAY SNAPS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Family Honour:
 8.45 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.30 LIVING BY THE BOOK
 10.20 IN A LAND OF PLENTY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR
 11.45 BRIGADIER BIRTIE'S LAST BATTLE

Documentary following Brigadier Alex 'Birtie' Birtwhistle, a few days from retirement, as he embarks on one last mission - to sort out the chaos of the FMD crisis in Cumbria
 12.15 EXTREME LIVES
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 22ND MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SILVER BRUMBY
 10.20 ETHELBERG THE TIGER
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - BRITAIN SINCE 1930
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: HANDS UP!

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4. The Kid
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6. The Sixth Day
7. Almost Famous
8. What Women Want
9. Bedazzled
10. Charlies Angels

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11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: LE CLUB
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
 2.45 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDY TRUCKS
 3.55 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
 4.10 MONSTER TV
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 SEE YOU IN COURT
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOP GEAR
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.25 FRASIER
 9.10 CLOCKING OFF
 10.05 THEY THIN IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.35 I LOVE THE EIGHTIES 1985
 1.05 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 23RD MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SILVER BRUMBY
 10.20 ETHELBERG THE TIGER
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE SONG CATCHER
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - WITHIN LIVING MEMORY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
 2.45 MASTERCHEF
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK

3.50 THE ADVENTURES OF SPOT (NEW)
 4.0 JUNGLE RUN
 4.25 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES
 4.50 WILMOT
 5.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 5.35 EMMERDALE
 6.25 THE WEAKEST LINK
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 POLAR BEAR DIARY
 8.50 SUPERHUMAN Continuing this six-part series presented by Professor Robert Winston which reveals some of the amazing tricks the human body has developed to stay healthy.
 9.40 blind ambition Followed by PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 THE PRIORITY
 12.10 CRIME FIGHTERS
 12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 24TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SILVER BRUMBY
 10.20 ETHELBERG THE TIGER
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - PAKISTAN
 11.25 FOR SCHOOLS: HAND MADE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 EVERYONE'S A WINNER
 2.45 HARD CASH
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 CARTOON TIME
 3.55 HOW2
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 SEE YOU IN COURT
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 8.55 OFFICE GOSSIP
 9.25 TEACHERS
 10.15 ASK CHARLES KENNEDY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 THE ADAM AND JOE SHOW
 11.40 WHAT A PERFORMANCE (NEW)
 12.30 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 25TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SILVER BRUMBY
 10.20 ETHELBERG THE TIGER
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW - SOLVING PROBLEMS
 10.55 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF - ISLAM, HINDUISM, SKIISM
 11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - CAPTAIN CRIMSON
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 LOST GARDENS (NEW)
 2.45 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 PEAK PRACTICE
 8.50 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 9.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL followed by PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 THE REAL CRACKER
 11.50 NIGHT FEVER
 12.40 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission.
 Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
6.30 News Review
6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
6.00 - 6.15 Announcements. Weather and Flights follow by Castaways with Liz Elliot
7.00 - 8.00 Sunday Service
8.00 - 10.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle continues including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 - 7.30 The Goons
7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements. etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One 2 One followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour presented by David Fyfe
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 - 7.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7.30 7.45 Book Club
7.45 - 8.00 Short Story
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp matters followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP till 10
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Local Sunday Lunch with Mark: 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl

0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Mark Humphries 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Germany 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone 0530 Widescreen 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News 0815 Nigel Rennie Country 0915 Rebel Yell 0945 Premiership live 1200 Sports Report 1300 Six-o-six 1500 Voices of the Century 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Bitter Medicine 1700 Late Night currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 Sunday Sport 1435 Agnew's Close of Play 1500 The Archers 1515 Desert Island Discs - Gene Wilder 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Bonjour Tristesse 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Nigel Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 World News 2330 Roots of the World
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 Afternoon Story - Behind the Scenes at the Museum 1115 Multimedia 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 Smooth Jazz on

Two 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 Multimedia 2330 Motormouth
TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 Afternoon Story - Behind the scenes at the Museum 1115 Rebel Yell 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 The Bailey Collection 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Rebel Yell
WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 Green Lines, Green Lanes 1145 The Archers 1200 PM BBC Radio 4 1300 Raven N Blues 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Green Lines, Green Lanes
THURSDAY 0000-1100 See Monday's Details 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 Rockola 1400 Bitter Medicine 1430 Bonjour Tristesse 1530 Voices of the Century 1630 Sitrep 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Raven Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Sitrep
FRIDAY 0000-1100 See Monday's Details 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 Nigel Rennie Country 1400 Classic Comedyzone 1430 Comedyzone: the news quiz 1500 Woody Guthrie - the life of the American balladeer 1530 A Taste of Kosovo 1630 BFBS Reports 1700 Late Night Live



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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE FROM THE RETIREMENT PENSIONS BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
RETIREMENT PENSIONS FUND

CLAIMING A PENSION

Contributors to the Retirement Pensions Fund (previously known as the Old Age Pensions Fund) are reminded to claim a pension upon reaching the age of 64 years. For widows and widowers a pension may be claimed upon reaching the age of 60 years. Claim to Pension Forms can be obtained from the Pensions Officer at the Treasury.

APPLYING FOR CONTRIBUTION CREDITS

It is compulsory for all persons resident in the Falkland Islands between the ages of 17 to 64, and who have earnings in excess of the current limit of £70 per week, to contribute to the Fund. It is important for all contributors to have as full a pension record as possible. An incomplete pension record will result in only a partial pension at retirement. Any person who considers they are unable to afford making contributions are advised to contact the Pensions Officer at the Treasury to see if they are eligible to apply to the Board of Management for assistance. Under certain circumstances the Government will pay contributions on behalf of contributors. To be eligible a person must be earning less than the current earnings limit of £70 per week and:

- entitled to a family allowance, or
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- unable to work due to ill health, or
- following a prescribed course of education/training, or
- actively seeking employment.

WEEKLY RATES OF CONTRIBUTIONS AND PENSION

Contributions:	Current
· Employer	£7
· Employee	£7
· Self Employed	£14
· Voluntary Resident	£14
· Voluntary Overseas	£19.20
Pension:	
Standard rate	£90
Married Couple's Supplement	£50.50

An explanatory booklet on the Fund can be obtained by contacting the Pensions Officer, Nigel Dodd, at the Treasury.

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION
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£25	16844	POD/PPB
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£25	20828	Bert/Ellen Wine
£25	23150	Evan
£100	25021	JNA
£25	27919	Tony/Ellen
£25	28516	BP/IN/KH/DM/GH
£25	28714	BP/IN/KH/DM/GH
£25	32409	Tom
£25	35922	DJH
£25	43518	Frog/King
£25	48398	TA/BF
£25	48468	TA/BF

All tickets to be sent to Brian Aldridge, Walker Creek for collection of remaining prizes. DHA would like to thank everyone for their support.

Bridge results

1st P Stephenson and F Jackson.
2nd V Malcolm and T Pettersson
Booby: Phylis and John-Willy Jaffray.
Thanks to all who attended. There is bridge each week (Wednesdays) until further notice.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Falkland Islands Government Reception: Lincoln's Inn
The annual Falkland Islands Government at Lincoln's Inn in London will be held this year on Thursday 14th June 2001. Any interested persons are invited to forward their names, and UK addresses for tickets, to the Secretariat on 27242. There is no charge to attend for Falkland Islanders on leave/business in the UK. The latest date for submission of names is Friday 25th May at 4.30pm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a **Travel Co-ordinator in the Falkland Islands Government Office** in London. Duties of this interesting and varied position involve: providing a booking service for passengers and freight to the Falklands on the RAF Tristar, including all administration and accounts; providing advice on Immigration matters and ensuring requirements are met; liaising with MOD on flights; supporting and assisting other members of FIGO staff.

Applicants must possess excellent computer/keyboard skills; good communication skills; be organised and able to work under pressure. Salary commences at £14,796 per annum in Grade E in addition to a London allowance. For further details, please contact Sukey Cameron, c/o Human Resources Department, phone 27246. Application forms and job descriptions are available from Human Resources and should be submitted by Wednesday 23 May 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Toothfish licence applications

THE Falkland Islands Government invites applications in respect of one fishing licence which will be valid for the catching of Toothfish (*Dissostichus eleginoides*) by longlining in Falklands' Conservation Zones. Applications should be submitted by 1600 on Friday, 31 August 2001. Further information and an application form may be obtained from the Director of Fisheries at the Fisheries Department, Stanley (Telephone 27260, Fax 27265.)

TAKENOTICETHAT I, DAVID PETER CASTLE, have applied for the grant of a Justices off Licence in respect of the premises known as the West Store Capstan Gift Shop and that such application will be heard before the Licensing Justices sitting at the Town Hall, Stanley at 9 am on the 13th June 2001. Any person intending to oppose such application must give notice of their intended opposition to the Applicant and to the Clerk to the Licensing Justices not later than 3 clear days before the hearing date.

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Soccer: Royal Air Force 4 Stanley 2

By Patrick Watts

STANLEY bowed out of this year's Tri-Services/Veterans Cup after going down 4-2 last Sunday to the RAF and accordingly lost the two-legged semi-final by an aggregate score of 6-4. (The first game was drawn 2-2 in Stanley).

The MPA pitch was surprisingly good and for once mild conditions greeted the two teams for the mid-day kick-off, with the RAF showing three changes from the first leg. It is understood that several players were flown in from Britain in order to strengthen the side. Stanley's player/manager Lee Mitchell drafted himself into the local team while Troyd Bowles replaced Colin Buckland upfront.

Stanley lined up with a 3-5-2 formation that is now favoured by the manager.

Highlights of the game:

5' Troyd Bowles has a shooting chance but the RAF goalkeeper, a former Tri Services player, saves well to his right.

15' An RAF corner sees the ball swing dangerously across goal and eludes everyone.

25' A quick moving attack by the RAF cuts through the Stanley defence and Doug Clark is forced to give away a corner. Chris Gilbert is required to make a desperate one handed save as the RAF forwards wait to pounce. The RAF are now dominating the game. Stanley's spassing is sloppy and they are losing possession far too much.

27' Jimmy Curtis is reprimanded by Referee. Squadron Leader Andy Curtis, after a late tackle and some pushing with an opposing player.

30' Stanley's best player Bill Chater superbly releases Stephen Aldridge down the right, but his cross is well taken by the RAF goal-keeper.

32' Adam Glanville concedes a free kick just outside the penalty area

but the ball rebounds off an RAF player and is cleared.

40' A foul on Bowles sees captain Curtis fire the ball over the defensive wall but straight into the goal keeper's arms.

42' Gilbert is again required to come to Stanley's rescue as he reaches high to take a dangerous looking cross and on 43' minutes he is forced to tip the ball over the bar to concede a corner after a long range shot by the effective Sgt Andy McCullough who is controlling the midfield.

44' Against the run of play Stanley score a goal through Karl McKay who was about to be substituted after suffering from numbness in his feet, probably caused by his boots being tied too tightly. McKay picks up a loose ball 40 yards from goal and runs strongly into the penalty area and shoots past the advancing goal-keeper with considerable coolness for a 19 year old.

45' Stanley are encouraged by their success and Chater shoots straight at the goalkeeper after a pass by Aldridge and Henry looks certain to score but hits the ball against the RAF keeper.

Half-time RAF 0 Stanley 1

46' Stanley substitution as Chris Clarke comes on for Adam Glanville.

47' The RAF equalise with a 'soft' goal. Paul Feeley takes a corner on the left and Gilbert somehow punches the ball into his own net. 1 - 1.

49' Spurs Henry again outstrips the RAF defence but shoots wide.

51' Chris Clarke receives an excellent ball from Chater but decides to shoot for goal instead of passing

to a better placed colleague and hits the ball wide.

55' The RAF goalie brings off a good save, tipping the ball over the bar, following a rocket shot by Chater.

60' Goal for the RAF as Freddie Fredrickson sweeps down the right leaving defenders in his wake, and crosses superbly for Tony Andrew to head powerfully past Gilbert. 2 - 1 for the RAF.

61' Goal for the RAF after some

incept Stanley defence. This time Feeley crosses the ball for the veteran McCullough to head home, giving Gilbert no chance. 3-1 for the RAF.

63' The excitement intensifies as Stanley get back into the game with a well-worked Goal.

Chris Clarke intelligently works his way across the penalty area slipping past several tackles, and eases the ball to Chater who strides forward purposely and releases the ball to Stephen Aldridge.

He seems to have lost his chance but as defenders close in Aldridge hits the ball across the goal-keeper and into the net. 3 - 2 for the RAF.

Another goal now for Stanley and a 3-3 result will see Stanley go through on the away goals which count double.

64' Steve Johnstone comes on to replace Aldridge and on 67' McKay has a half-chance to square matters but pulls his shot wide.

70' Penalty - It looks all over for Stanley as Henry, back defending, brings down McCullough in the penalty area and referee Andy Curtis rightly points to the penalty spot. However Chris Gilbert makes up for

his earlier error with a great save from Feeley's kick, throwing himself to his left and diverting the ball away, and keeps Stanley in the game.

85' It is 'Good night Stanley' as the RAF score a fourth goal. A free kick by Feeley sees the ball brush the shoulder of Stanley defender Lee Mitchell and diverts into the net, giving Gilbert no chance of saving. Fredrickson claims the goal.

87' Craig Clark comes on for Henry and has a pot at goal almost immediately but the goalkeeper saves.

FINAL SCORE - RAF 4 STANLEY 2 (Aggregate score 6-4).

Conclusion: Once again Stanley's midfield found it difficult to cope with the opposition and in the first half in particular were over-run for long periods.

The local side improved in the second half but the lack of a commanding striker was evident as time after time the RAF defence cleared the high ball easily.

Manager Lee Mitchell will be able to call on Daniel Biggs and Chris Eynon to bolster his midfield during the forthcoming Island Games in July, but he will also have concerns over his defensive formation and whether to stick with the 3-5-2 system or revert to a 4-4-2 set-up. The team will have benefited considerably from this experience.

The RAF side deserve every credit for their showing over the two games and their slick passing and excellent movement off the ball was a delight to watch. They deservedly go through to the final of the competition.

Finally a mention of the referee who refrained from brandishing yellow/red cards and elected to issue a verbal warning when appropriate.

Unlike some previous military referees his decisions were fair and firm throughout.

Stanley Swimming Club - Our history and future

By Steve Dent

THE Stanley Swimming Club (SSC) as we know it now, was formed in 1994 by a concerned group of individuals who wished to promote swimming in the Islands.

The club has continued to grow over the years and has managed to compete in two previous Island Games and has a strong team ready for action in the upcoming games in the Isle of Man.

The first team to enter the Island Games was headed by Dennis Humphreys who took Kelly Moffat, Ingrid Newman and Tracey Freeman to Jersey in 1997. Success in the pool was limited but all three girls managed to overcome the pressure and improve their personal best times for many of their individual events.

The initial team was sponsored by the LASMO company, and without this sponsorship in the early days of the games, participation would have been impossible.

Sponsorship helped the SSC to improve themselves again in November 1997 when the Shackleton

Committee assisted the club in bringing Steve Cooil to the Islands to offer support and advice to our committee members and swimmers.

Steve implemented many new initiatives, some of which were taken on board and others that were tried and then discontinued.

Steve suggested the formal training of swimming teachers by an ASA approved coach, something that was not initiated until much later in the clubs history.

Steve continues to have close links with the club and we look forward to seeing him in the Isle of Man in July.

1999 saw our team members jetting off to Gotland for the second Island Games to involve the SSC. Anne Howells and Rachel Freeman took a much stronger team of Barbara Howells, Ingrid Newman, Claire Kilmartin, Jenna Humphrey, Evan Jones, Alastair Ceballos, Kumar McInnes and William Normand to

the games.

The games were a massive success with an additional chance to stop off at the Isle of Man on the way for a training session.

2000 saw the club again assisted by sponsorship programmes.

The NATWEST Coaching scheme and the department of Education provided funding for an ASA tutor to provide Assistant Teachers courses to all teachers, lifeguards and coaches therefore offering a much needed standard of coaching.

Another strong contact made with Bill Johnston from East Sussex and another step forward for the club.

2001 has been a valuable year for the club with a great deal of fundraising being undertaken by Committee members and swimmers. The team unfortunately is not as large in number this year with only

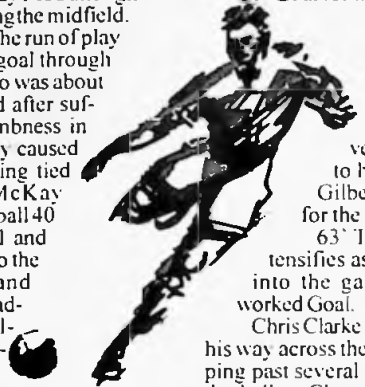
five swimmers available for the games: Claire Kilmartin, Donna Triggs, Samantha Davis, Ben Pointing and Mat Pointing will fly the flag for the SSC in the Isle of Man.

Steve Dent will manage the team in the absence of our senior coach Rachel Freeman who must be congratulated on her fantastic work over the year.

The club is not only about Island and Commonwealth Games, we have a large membership of recreational swimmers, and from these ranks we develop our elite squad for future games events.

The future of the club has the potential to be strong, unlike many clubs the SSC has only young members and no adult members at all, for the club to compete in future games we need to support our adult swimmers and help them in any way we can to keep them in the club.

Our team goes off in July with all of our best wishes and luck, we know they will do us all proud and at least compete to the best of their ability and standard.



General Practice with Dr Barry Elsbey

HAEMORRHOIDS are swollen blood vessels in the lining of the anus (back passage).

They are the 'varicose veins' of the anus. About 1 in 2 people develop one or more at some time in their life. They are more common when pregnant, if overweight and in older people. Symptoms range from being temporary and mild, to persistent and painful.

What causes haemorrhoids?

The tissues around the anus are stretched if there is too much pressure, usually when passing a large or hard stool (motion). This may cause some blood vessels to engorge with blood and enlarge into a haemorrhoid. Constipation and straining at the toilet is a common underlying cause.

What are the symptoms?

Internal haemorrhoids

In many people, one or more small haemorrhoids occur. They are small swellings in the lining of the anus a couple of centimetres or so inside. They cannot be seen or felt from outside the anus. Symptoms are usually mild and often settle with no treatment. They may cause mild pain or slight bleeding after going to the toilet. A small amount of bright red blood seen on toilet tissue is a typical symptom.

Sometimes the internal haemorrhoid(s) become larger and may be partly pushed out from the anus when passing a motion. One or more may then be felt as small, soft lumps coming down from within the anus. They may 'spring' back up or can usually be pushed back into the anus. They may cause a mucus discharge, irritation and itch when hanging down from the anus.

In some people the haemorrhoids permanently hang down from the anus. If they are pushed back they fall out again. These are called 'prolapsed piles'. Prolapsed piles can sometimes become quite large, swollen, painful and difficult to push back into the anus.

External haemorrhoids

These are less common. If one occurs it is felt as small lumps on the edge of the anus. It can be very painful at first but often settles and shrinks to become a small skin-tag.

Preventing and treating haemorrhoids

Haemorrhoids which do not hang down will often settle without treatment. Further or more severe haemorrhoids may be prevented if constipation is avoided, the motions are kept soft and there is no straining at the toilet. An ointment or cream may help to soothe sore or itchy haemorrhoids. Surgery is an option to treat haemorrhoids that do not settle. Haemorrhoids of pregnancy often settle after the birth.

Very painful prolapsed haemorrhoids are uncommon. The pain may be eased by an ice pack (or bag of frozen peas pressed on for 15-30 minutes. Strong painkillers may be needed for a short while. Surgery is sometimes required.

Preventing constipation

Increase fluid intake - adults should drink at least 10-12 cups of fluid per day. Any sort of drink will do. Although most will be passed as urine, some remains in the bowel to soften the motions.

Eat more fibre - this can be done by eating more fruit, vegetables, cereals, wholemeal bread, etc

Fibre supplements - such as bran or 'bulking agents' such as Fybogel can be taken if a high fibre diet is not helping.

Exercise regularly - keeping the body active helps to keep the bowels active too.

Toileting - don't ignore the 'call to stool' or the feeling of needing the toilet. Some people suppress this feeling. This is common in busy people and children. It may result in bigger and harder motions forming which are difficult to pass later.

Painkillers - That contain codeine, such as co-codamol, are a common cause of constipation. Paracetamol is preferable to ease the discomfort of haemorrhoids.

Soothing ointments and creams

Various ointments and creams are commonly used. They do not 'cure' haemorrhoids but may ease symptoms.

• A bland soothing cream or ointment may ease discomfort. It can be used as often as needed. Several preparations are available

without a prescription at pharmacies.

• A cream or ointment containing an anaesthetic may ease pain more effectively. It should only be used for short periods at a time (5-7 days). The anaesthetic may irritate or sensitise the skin around the anus if used longer. A pharmacist will be able to advise.

• A cream or ointment that contains a steroid may be prescribed by a doctor if there is a lot of inflammation around the haemorrhoids. Steroids are 'anti-inflam-

matory' and may help to reduce any swelling around a haemorrhoid. This may help to ease itch and pain. They should not normally be used for longer than two weeks at a time.

Surgery

Surgical treatment is an option for haemorrhoids which hang down or if unseen internal haemorrhoids cause persistent pain or bleeding. A procedure such as injecting, banding and freezing the piles would be done as an outpatient. Only very rarely is an operation needed.

Recipes for the Falklands by Elizabeth Marrow

Seed Cake

THE Germans have always had a regard for caraway and traditionally appear to put it into everything possible.

Typically Britons ate them as sweets under layers of sugar. They can be chewed on to sweeten the breath, used as 'Whiskey Killers' to mask alcoholic breath or as 'Meeting Seeds' to keep you awake during tedious meetings. A sort of early Polo Mint!

When Queen Victoria married Prince Albert, all things German became popular and Seed Cake, flavoured with Germanic caraway seeds took central place on the tea table.

Ingredients

- 8oz butter
- 8 oz caster sugar
- 4 eggs
- 8 oz SR flour
- 32 tsp caraway seeds
- 2 tbsp milk
- 2 tsp kirsch (or more milk)

Method

- Cream the butter and sugar.
- Add the eggs, flour and liquid.
- Fold in the seeds.
- line a 6" cake tin.
- Bake 2 hours at 170C, 325F or gas mark 3.

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SSVC Phoenix Cinema Schedule for May 19 - May 25

Saturday 19 May	Sunday 20 May	Monday 21 May	Tuesday 22 May	Wednesday 23 May	Thursday 24 May	Friday 25 May
EMPEROR'S NEW GROOVE (U)	THE WATCHER (15)	300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
MEN OF HONOUR (15)	MISS CONGENIALITY (12)	CHOCOLAT (12)	TRAFFIC (18)	MEN OF HONOUR (15)	MISS CONGENIALITY (12)	CHOCOLAT (12)
CHOCOLAT (12)	TRAFFIC (18)	ENEMY AT THE GATES (15)	MISS CONGENIALITY (12)	CHOCOLAT (12)	ENEMY AT THE GATES (15)	MEN OF HONOUR (15)

EMPEROR'S NEW GROOVE (U)
78 mins. Children's Animation. David Spade & John Goodman

ENEMY AT THE GATES (15)
131 mins. Drama. Jude Law, Joseph Finnes

MISS CONGENIALITY (12)
110 mins Comedy. Sandra Bullock, Benjamin Bratt

TRAFFIC (18) 147 mins - Drama. Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta Jones

MEN OF HONOUR (15)
129 mins. Drama. Robert De Niro, Cuba Gooding Jr

CHOCOLAT (12)
122 mins. Comedy/Drama. Juliette Binoche, Johnny Depp

Report of the May Planning and Building Committee meeting

by **Graham France, Buildings Advisor**

THE May 3 meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was held in the Liberation Room and chaired by the Hon Norma Edwards. Hon Sharon Halford, Jim Moffatt, Brian Summers and Ben Claxton also attended and apologies were received from Riki Evans and Tim Miller.

Several declarations of interest by members and officers were made before the meeting began. Matters arising from minutes of the previous meeting included an assurance from the Defence Estates Adviser at MPA that an application, seeking planning permission for the poles recently erected near to the Mount Pleasant Road, would be submitted shortly.

Earlier-deferred proposals included the request for renewal of temporary planning permission for the Portakabin in PWD's Dockyard, and Tom Eggeling, the Environmental Planning Officer, was able to advise members that this application was now withdrawn.

It was agreed that the unit could remain for a period of up to 2 months to allow a future use and site to be determined.

Also deferred at the last meeting was Arthur Nutter's outline proposal to build a dwelling behind his own at 9 Brandon Road - he had now submitted further information about the land and the Committee agreed to grant outline planning permission subject to conditions.

There were only two new applications for renewal of temporary consent: the change of use from dwelling to museum annexe at

"Cartmell Cottage" on Pioneer Row, then Cheryl Bonner's Portakabin with residential use at 4a Ross Road West and both were approved.

Twelve applications for planning permission and building permits, including three by Government, were all approved. These comprised a workshop for the West Road Construction Gang at Doctor's Creek on West Falkland, road construction and drainage on Kent and Glasgow Roads, and 5 houses on Rowlands Rise. FIDC sought approval for a by-products facility which included an incinerator sited at the Abattoir under construction at Sand Bay - this was supported by a letter from the Standard Chartered Bank and members resolved to grant the necessary consents.

Ian France applied for and received planning permission to erect a dwelling annexe for a family member at 7 Snake Hill, and Gerald Dixon returned to the Committee after obtaining consent to build a 2-storey extension to his house on Allardyce Street and applied for one of 3-storeys which was also approved.

Two further applications in respect of building works out in Camp were considered by the Committee: Fred Clark wanted to erect and operate dog kennels at "Hawkbit", his property at the Fitzroy Track, which was approved, and John and Sharon Halford applied for consent to alter and extend their dwelling, "Green Roof House" at San Carlos.

The Building Adviser, Graham France, reported on his site visit to the latter and, in reminding members that it was no longer essential

for plans to be prepared and submitted for such works when in Camp, recommended to them that a building permit be granted. He would be making a further inspection upon completion of the planned work, he added.

The Falkland Islands Company proposed to convert the lower floor of the Colony Bar on Ross Road to offices for BAS.

As this is a listed building two members of the Historic Buildings Committee (Jane Cameron and Gail Steen) were brought into the discussion. It was emphasised that the applicants had been in close contact with officers, accepting the advice given on fenestration, and it was resolved to grant the necessary consents subject to one or two details being clarified on the drawings.

Other applications being considered, all of which were approved, included Stephen Clarke's extension to his dwelling at 12 Fieldhouse Close, Jenny Forest's additional vehicular access at her house being built at 26 Goss Road, and Colin Smith's proposal on behalf of his Company to site three containers for storage of combustible material adjacent to the workshop on Lookout Industrial Estate.

FIDC's response to the Committee's concerns on the absence of planned landscaping on Lookout Industrial Estate was felt to be unacceptable, and the Corporation were to be told that, unless there was a satisfactory reply received by the date of the next meeting, enforcement action would be taken.

Graham France then reported on two further visits he had made to the sites of building operations in Camp. He spoke firstly on his

visit to the new house being built at Teal Inlet by Terence (Nobby) Clarke, where he had been able to offer advice on a number of matters including improvement to the drainage arrangements with the provision of a ventilation pipe at its head, and fire safety precautions where the flue of a gas-fired water heater passed through a timber framed and clad wall.

Graham had earlier visited Golding Island to discuss with Tony and Susan Hirtle the building of a house to replace that destroyed by fire in October 1999. A second visit had been made in April this year to view the completed construction and he had found some problems with the drainage.

Exposed orange-coloured pipework not resistant to ultra-violet degradation had been used and it was explained to him that when purchasing the pipes and fittings locally there had not been advice forthcoming on what they should buy.

There was also no provision for ventilation of the drains nor any access for rodding the system should it become blocked. These and one or two other matters had been talked over with the owners and remedial works were agreed upon.

Before the meeting moved to Part II of the agenda with exclusion of the press and public, members of the Committee welcomed Miss Fiona Wallace to the statutory appointment as its new secretary in place of Miss Tracy Freeman who had resigned.

The date of the next meeting is Thursday 7th June and is scheduled to commence at 9am in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat.

Public Notice - Vacancies

Administrative Officer in the Legislature Department

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for an **Administrative Officer in the Legislature Department** commencing in mid June 2001.

The Administrative Officer provides a range of secretarial support to the Legislature Department. These include receptionist duties, vote control, typing and audio typing of Executive Council minutes and Legislative Council minutes respectively, copying, collating and distributing papers for Executive Council, maintaining the department's database and assisting with the planning and organisation of Councillors' overseas visits and those of visiting VIPs. The post holder will, during absences, undertake some of the duties of the Councillors' Assistant and the Clerk of Councils, which may include the taking of minutes of Executive Council and General Purposes Committee.

This post would suit a mature person with a minimum of five years' clerical or secretarial experience, good computer skills and experience of audio typing, vote control and minute taking.

Salary commences at £13,512 per annum in Grade F.

For further details, please contact Claudette Anderson on telephone 27451.

Applications and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on **Wednesday 23rd May 2001**.

Archives Assistant

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications to fill the half-time post of **Archives Assistant** commencing in July 2001 for a period of two years.

This interesting post involves assisting the Archivist with the maintenance and preservation of the Falkland Islands' archives.

The main duties will include compiling catalogues and maintaining a database of holdings.

Other duties will vary according to the aptitude of the successful candidate but may include conducting research and helping with the long-term preservation and repair of archived material and maintenance of the archive building.

This post would suit a mature, self-motivated person who has a methodical approach to work, shows a meticulous attention to detail and can work well without supervision.

The successful applicant should be educated to at least "A" level standard in relevant subjects such as History, English or IT and should be competent in the use of computers.

Salary ranges from £13,512 to £15,876 per annum in Grade F on a pro rata basis.

For further details, please contact Jane Cameron on 27249. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by **Friday 25th May 2001**.

Stanley darts club

Monday 14 May 2001
 Kelpers (14) v Westenders (1)
 Pale Maidens (9) v Rose Mixers (6)
 Misfits (10) v Morrison's Missiles (5)
 Highbury Babes (1) v Smugglers (14)
 Penguins (1) v Tornados (14)
 Muckspreaders (10) v Taverners (5)
 Victory Spiders (8) v Stray Dogs (7)
 Rose Furburgers (0) v Otto's Outlaws (15)
 Stanley Arms Seven (5) v Snowmen (10)
 Deanos (5) v Last Orders (10)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	4	50	10	11
Smugglers	4	43	17	10
Otto's Outlaws	4	45	15	9
Last Orders	4	41	19	9
Snowmen	4	37	23	8
Morrison's Missiles	4	38	22	7
Deanos	4	36	24	7
Kelpers	4	35	25	6
Muckspreaders	4	33	27	6
Misfits	4	33	27	5
Taverners	4	29	31	5
Stray Dogs	4	28	32	5
Rose Mixers	4	29	31	4
Stanley Arms Seven	4	25	35	3
Victory Spiders	4	23	37	2
Penguins	4	20	40	2
Pale Maidens	4	17	43	2
Highbury Babes	4	14	46	1
Rose Furburgers	4	13	47	0
Westenders	4	11	49	0

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Muckspreaders v Otto's Outlaws - 36 points

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - MENS

Date: 15.5.01


Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total			
J Lang	11	J Lang	16	T Ford	32
T Bonner	11	T Ford	16	J Lang	26
C Smith	11	T Summers	13	I. Ford	19
T Ford	11	P Phillips	13	C Smith	19
L Ford	11	L Ford	12	P Phillips	19
R Miranda	10	T Courtney	11	T Courtney	18
S Anderson	10			G Hewitt	18
A Webb	10			T Summers	18
G Hay	10			S Watt	17
S Watt	10	101+ (excluding 140)		T Bonner	15
P McKay	9	J Lang	5	G Hay	14
A MacAskill	9	T Ford	5	M Moyce	14
K Clapp	9	S Watt	5	S Anderson	14
J Ford	9			A Sackett	14
P Goss	9			K Clapp	13
M Moyce	9			M Sackett	13
T Summers	9			A Alazia	13
D McCormick	9			D McCormick	12
G Hewitt	9			P McKay	12
R Smith	9	140		A Webb	12
		C Smith	8		
		G Hewitt	6		
		D McCormick	3		
Bull Centre				180	
J Curtis	2	T Clifton	3	I. Ford (1st)	1
P Goss	2			T Ford	1
A McPherson	2			Roy Goss	1
T Ford	2			K Alazia	1
R Smith	2	3 Dart Finish		S Anderson	1
D McCormick	2	T Ford	4	T Courtney	1
		J Lang	3		
		M Sackett	3		
Bull Finish				Highest Finish	
T Ford	2			T Ford	125
D Ford	1				

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
James Lang and Toot Ford - 9 points

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 Stanley**



Congratulations to *Penguin News* golf correspondent Andrew Newman and partner Michelle on their recent new arrival.
 It is hoped Andrew will be back gracing the pages of *Penguin News* next week.



**NATWEST
 Island Games
 2001 - Isle of Man**

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DAYS TO GO

July 7th - 13th 2001

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STANLEY DARTS CLUB - LADIES

Date: 15.5.01

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total			
M Battersby	10	M Goss	10	S Harvey	14
H Miller	9	J Clarke	9	M Goss	12
J Clarke	8	M Battersby	8	M Battersby	11
C Ford	8	N Smith	8	N Smith	9
S Harvey	7	C Goss	7	J Clarke	9
M Goss	7	S Harvey	7	C Ford	8
N Summers	6	C Ford	6	D Short	6
E Ferguson	6			G Newman	5
J Smith	5			J Ford	5
J Jaffray	5	101+ (excluding 140)		C Goss	5
A Murphy	5	S Harvey	5	C Jacobsen	5
C Jacobsen	5	D Short	5	G Miller	5
J Clement	4	M Evans	4	M Evans	5
S Alazia	4	C Ford	4	S Summers	4
C Goss	4			T Clifton	4
N Smith	4			N Heathman	4
J Ford	4			S Alazia	4
Bull Centre		140		180	
E Roberts	2	C Jacobsen	2		
M Battersby	2	G Miller	2		
C Ford	1				
J Ford	1	3 Dart Finish			
T Lee	1	S Harvey	4		
G Newman	1	N Smith	2		
N Smith	1	S Alazia	2		
		N Heathman	1		
		C Goss	1		
Bull Finish		G Miller	1	Highest Finish	
H McKay	1	J Clarke	1	S Harvey	108
G Miller	1	T Clifton	1		
J McKay	1	D Short	1		

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
S Harvey - 7 points

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICES

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on **Monday 21 May at 5:00 pm in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall.**

We would like to thank the following groups for the large amount they have each donated over the last couple of months.

Students from Peter Symonds College for raising money with their first parachute jump. Thank you very much and well done to you all

Students from Tim Simpson's Art Class at the Community School for once again designing their wonderful Falklands Christmas cards and kindly donating money from their sales.

Our grateful thanks to everybody who donated raffle prizes at the North Arm two nighter. Neil, Carmen and their families for all their hard work in raising money for the Fund

Thanks to each and everyone for all your support.

Stephen's family and Trustees of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund

Stanley House are having an open afternoon on June 30. We would be very grateful for any donations of books, toys, jumble, etc. We are willing to collect. Telephone Lorraine on 27443 or leave a message on answer machine

BARGAINS GALORE

Stanley's Charity Shop
Mon, Wed & Fri 2-5pm
Sat 10-12am & 2-5pm
on Halkett's Hill (between Drury St & Pioneer Row)

THIS WEEK ANOTHER £1,200 HAS BEEN DONATED TO LOCAL CHARITIES

Money raised so far:
Cancer Support £400
Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund £400
Red Cross £400
Community Trust £400
KEMH £400
Seamen's Mission £400
Total raised to date £2,400

DEATH NOTICE

TA Gilruth OBE JP (Tom) on Sunday 13 May 2001 at Arbroath, Scotland aged 90. Thirty four years in the Falklands, at Darwin for 19 of them (1945 to 1964).

NOTICES

The Falkland Islands Company Limited has a vacancy for an experienced mechanic in the Crozier Place Garage. Applicants should be experienced in general vehicle maintenance and experience of heavy plant and/or marine engineering would be advantage. Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678 during working hours.

The West Store has a vacancy for a customer services assistant. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours to a minimum of 50 per week including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store including the operation of computerised tills. Interested persons should contact the West Store manager on telephone number 27660.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Clerk - Human Resources Department

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Drew, Ruth and Niamh Galwey would like to say a huge thank you and goodbye to their friends and colleagues in the Falklands.

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Postscript: From Christ Church Cathedral

Many of you will have read the Peanuts cartoons featuring Charlie Brown, his dog Snoopy and his friends and playmates. In one scene Charlie Brown is leaning against a fence with his chin in his hands and his friend Lucy engages him in a conversation.

LUCY: "You know what the trouble with you is, Charlie Brown?"

CHARLIE BROWN: "No, and I don't want to know. Leave me alone."

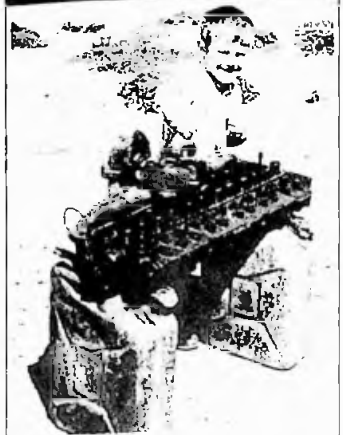
LUCY: "The trouble with you is you won't listen to what the trouble with you is."

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Georgina would like to say a big thank you to Mandy and all the staff at the KEMH for the safe arrival of Kristin Logan. Also to Janice for keeping me company until Mum got in. To FIGAS for getting Mum in in plenty of time. But most of all a huge thanks to Harold for being there when he was most needed. (How's the hand?) Especially Mum for all her support and dropping everything to be with us and last, but by no means last, Dad - thanks. Also thanks to everyone for all the presents and cards

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Referendum will not be binding say councillors

THE results of the referendum to be held in conjunction with the general election on the issue of a single constituency should not be binding, according to a press release from the Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution.

A meeting of the committee was held yesterday and it was also unanimously decided that the results of the referendum between Camp and Stanley would be counted and declared separately.

They also state that they recognise that if the result of the referendum is a YES for a single constituency there will be a need for an alternative voting system.

Changes for LanChile?

PASSENGERS flying to the United Kingdom, via LanChile flights leaving the Falklands on Saturday, may soon be able to reach London by Sunday afternoon, as opposed to Monday.

According to FIDC General Manager Richard Baker, they have had discussions with the military regarding the possibility of delaying the Fristar departure time by one or two hours.

The LanChile flight could then arrive and depart by 9.30am on Saturday morning without creating a security risk and the flight timings would allow a connection with the 7pm flight leaving Santiago for Madrid. The flight would allow passengers to reach London by Sunday afternoon.

On the return flight passengers would still leave the United Kingdom on Thursday, but with an overnight stop in Punta Arenas. They would arrive in the Falklands at 8am on Saturday.

LanChile are currently examining how this proposal fits in with their overall schedules and positioning of planes and a decision is expected in the very near future.

5 Saladero reindeer die

FIVE of the 59 reindeer brought from South Georgia to the Falklands, have died at Saladero over the past couple of weeks.

It is believed that the lack of immunity to a clostridial disease normally found in lambs, *Clostridium perfringens* type D, has caused the deaths. Senior Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing said they may have contracted the pulpy kidney disease because they would not have had the opportunity in South Georgia to build up an immunity to it, and also because they are living in more intensive conditions.

Mr Pointing vaccinated the remaining animals on Tuesday. Since their arrival, one other reindeer died due to an injured leg and another was put down.

Report on the Legislative Council 2001/2002 budget session

Right: His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont inspects members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force prior to the opening of the Budget Session of Legislative Council on Tuesday morning.

During the session Governor Lamont raised the question of whether future Governors will continue to wear the traditional uniform.

He said according to the Foreign Office it is for the Governor and government to decide whether it should be worn. "If so, the cost will fall to the territory." He said "It is probably right for an incoming council to decide whether my successor should wear uniform...but it is a matter on which members of the public will have views..."

Each uniform is estimated to cost around £10,000.



10% on tobacco and rent

ADDITIONAL revenue measures announced during the 2001/2002 budget session reflected recent anti drinking and smoking campaigns.

Financial Secretary Derek Howatt announced a proposed 10% and 5% increase in the price of tobacco and alcohol respectively.

In his Legislative Council budget speech on Tuesday, Mr Howatt explained that the proposed increases would add an extra 14p on a packet of twenty cigarettes, an extra 31p on a bottle of spirits and an extra 8p on a case of beer.

This added to the new proposed divided rate of duty on 'spirituous beverages' (ready mixed cocktails will now attract the same rate as beer due to their lower alcohol rate) should raise additional revenue of around £24,000.

Rent increase: Mr Howatt told listening councillors and the public that it is proposed that rents on all government accommodation be increased by 10% with effect from July 1, 2001 as an interim measure pending a full review, and that harbour dues will be increased by 3% in respect of all vessels over 50 tonnes with effect from January 1, 2002.

Water: It is proposed that water prices will be set to recover the cost of production with effect from the same date, said Mr Howatt, adding, "This will include the introduction of charges on a metered basis to all commercial premises instead of the current standard charges, and in

respect of all government departments where in most cases no charges are made at present."

Domestic water: For domestic premises it is proposed that the standard charge should be increased from £165 to £175 per annum.

For householders who choose to pay by instalment after September 30, 2001, it is proposed that the charge should be further increased to £180 for payment by January 31, 2002 and to £190 for payment by March 31, 2002.

The charge for pensioner householders will remain at 50% of the full revised charge in each case.

Funerals: The undertaking service is likely to increase from £450 to £500 per funeral. The estimated cost of a funeral is £800.

General: Certain fees levied by the Education Department may be increased from January 1, 2002. If approved a list of the revised fees will be obtainable from the Education Department office.

There are no proposals to adjust rates of income tax or allowances (although a review of taxation policy is scheduled for the next few months).

In the future it is likely there will be a £5 charge for a work permit and the fee for a visa will be increased from £5 to £20.

It is also proposed that some items currently issued free from the Medical Department will be subject to a charge in the future.

Retirement Pensions: Details will be included in next week's *Penguin News*.

Following discussions of the above and other proposals at Select Committee meetings this week, Legislative Council reconvenes this afternoon (Friday) at which the outcome of the meetings will be announced.

The Budget: Mr Howatt in speaking to the House on Tuesday announced the purpose of the budget as intending to "...support the Islands plan, facilitate the provision of public services and finance the capital programme."

He said it continues the move in emphasis away from "costing the inputs" to "valuing the outputs."

The purpose of the Appropriation Bill 2001 was to authorise the withdrawal of £51,354,300 from the Consolidated Fund for the service of the financial year beginning July 1, 2001.

Mr Howatt said £31.6 million is allocated to the operating budget (which represents expenditure net of internal charges of £1.3 million.) £19.7 million is allocated to the capital budget, which includes provision for transfer payments of £4.4 million and fund transfers of £6.2 million.

At 30 June 2001 the balance of the consolidated fund will amount to £82.8 million which represents around 2½ years worth of proposed operating expenditure.

More LegCo - centre pages

Penguin News

Comment by Deputy Editor Jenny Cockwell

CIVIL SERVANTS are widely encouraged to take up training opportunities in order to produce a better work standard, an idea I wholeheartedly support.

Whether it be improved managerial skills, self-expression, time management or increased assertiveness you're after, the benefits to job performance are widely acknowledged.

Listening to LegCo earlier in the week, I wondered had it not occurred to councillors they could lead by example? Judging purely by the radio coverage, I'm sure a bit of professional instruction in public speaking wouldn't go a miss. It would surely help alleviate nervous stuttering, trailing off at the end of sentences (meaning listeners quite often miss your point) and rambling repeated clichés.

Our chosen representatives have important messages to share with the electorate and I worry how often the impact of these messages is lost in the presentation.

We constantly hear the same words and phrases and every time I hear belters such as 'too many chiefs and not enough Indians' and 'speak softly but hold a big stick' I can't help but start to switch off. Repetition may be great for exam revision but personally hearing the same things month after month leads me to lose the plot. Let's have some new material.

Not many of us are born public speakers and I imagine councillors would be the first to admit they are no exception. Maybe the new council could make use of such training to enhance their initial 'bonding' time?

On a more positive note, favourable comments have abounded in the *Penguin News* office regarding the well chosen questions and highly constructive answers at this month's LegCo. We were left feeling enlightened and informed.

After witnessing the shenanigans of the UK elections to date, one must be grateful for the absence of party politics in the Falkland Islands.

Mind you, we too have issues which raise emotions - just look at the recent reaction to the possible application of the Road Traffic Ordinance to all roads.

Come November can we expect reports of councillors involved in public fisticuffs outside the West Store? I hope not.

I trust there will be no egg throwing - surely no one in their right mind would waste such quality Falklands produce.

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Reports from the public meeting

FIG road liability examined

GOVERNMENT liability for incidents on undesignated roads was addressed by councillors at Monday's public meeting held in the refreshment room of the Town Hall.

The move was in response to a series of written questions from Mr Stephen Luxton.

Mr Luxton asked how many liability claims have been made against government for incidentstakeing place on undesignated Camp roads and what the total financial outlay on compensation for such claims is.

He questioned whether FIG has approached different insurers to seek cover for liability claims on undesignated roads and whether FIG has liability insurance to cover claims on designated roads.

Councillor Norma Edwards read out a response prepared by Mr Peter King, Government Secretary. She stated that two claims had been made with compensation costs totalling £1,308.03.

Councillor Edwards stated that FIG's public liability insurer, Sun Alliance, removed cover on non-designated roads in 1997. "This was due to the perceived high level of risk on roads not subject to the provisions of the Road Traffic Ordinance. Sun Alliance has refused to introduce cover until the roads are designated."

She added it was not known whether HSBC Gibbs, FIG's insurance brokers, "...has enquired of other major insurers, but it is believed it most unlikely that another insurer would be willing to pick up this exposure, except perhaps for a very high premium."

Councillor Edwards then confirmed FIG has public liability insurance to cover claims made against it on designated roads.

Councillor Edwards explained FIG's motives for aiming to designate all roads. She said that by doing so, "...government is aiming to reduce risk. It is the potential magnitude of claims that is the relevant issue here, not the number of claims received so far.

"Major issues would arise regarding compensation if serious injuries were sustained by a family 'bread winner' if those injuries were caused by an uninsured driver with no assets. No doubt government would be expected to cover the costs."

She added, "There was a recent case on West Falkland when a driver ran into a D6 (heavy machinery) and sustained serious injuries resulting in him being medicated to KEMIL. There was potential for him to have killed or seriously injured someone even in the vast expanse of West Falkland."

Private sector interest in community centre

A PRIVATE company is reported to be interested in considering the provision of a community centre, including a bowling alley and cinema, within the public jetty site.

According to Councillor John Birmingham, because the tourist centre would only be used at the most on about twenty days of the year by tourists, there is no good reason why the site (phase 2 in particular) might not be made available for community use.

Councillor Birmingham's comments followed a question from Louise Pole-Evans asking which councillors support the idea of a community centre.

Councillors showed cautious support in principle for a community centre, although Councillor Halford asked the question, "Who will pay for it," and Councillor Summers said, "It would be irresponsible to just plough ahead without looking into

what it would cost and who would use it, as well as the income and deficit."

Councillor Cheek felt the centre could provide an alcohol free and family-friendly centre but believed it would have a better chance of succeeding if it was run by the private sector.

A number of those present at the meeting expressed the concern that a private company might overcharge for services. They believed it should be a governmentrun initiative for the community.

Councillor Clifton expressed the view that a centre could be achieved depending on "national support"

More than 100 people attended the meeting, including around twenty teenagers.

• Do you think we need a community centre? Write to *Penguin News*. We will reveal the response in the June 8 publication and pass all letters on to councillors.

Compensation claim for Forbes under review

THE financial terms of a claim by Scottish construction firm Gordon Forbes (Falklands) Ltd were discussed at Monday's public meeting.

A member of the public asked councillors what the nature and monetary terms were of, "...the claim brought against the Falkland Islands Government by Gordon Forbes and which, it is understood, is currently being contested in Scotland?" He also asked, "Has any monetary agreement already been reached with Forbes; if so, how much?"

Regarding the claim for monies allegedly due under the contract be-

tween FIG and Gordon Forbes for the East Stanley Housing, Councillor Norma Edwards said, "FIG has been advised by its UK experts that all monies due from FIG under the contract have been paid. A sum was retained by FIG upon advice and has been set against FIG's counterclaim for monies due from the claimant for alleged breaches of contract.

"The matter has been referred to arbitration which is proceeding in Scotland. Having said that the arbitration process continues, the possibility of an agreed settlement remains under constant review."

Luxton attack on C&W

COUNCILLOR William Luxton launched an angry attack on Cable and Wireless during the meeting of Legislative Council on Tuesday, following a week of broken communications in the Camp.

Councillor Luxton registered his "...strongest objections to the appalling service being provided by Cable & Wireless and to the whole Islands in some respects. In the last week the Camp service has failed at some stage on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday." He described the internet as a "disgrace."

In spite of assurances from Cable and Wireless representative Mark McFee who visited the Islands last week that improvements were anticipated for the system.

Councillor Luxton said, "...it's likely to be too little, too late yet again.

"For those in Camp, it seems to be dishonest to charge a monthly rental for something that doesn't operate for all of that month. I think they should give a rebate every time the system goes off."

In response to Councillor Luxton's criticisms, Cable and Wireless General Manager Steve Baker stated, "Councillor Luxton's comments at the Legislative Council meeting are noted and the specific instances will be investigated.

"However our records indicate that the network continues to meet the performance criteria agreed between Cable & Wireless and Government"

Search for education boss continues

RICHARD FOGERTY, Camp Education Supervisor, is to become Acting Director of Education after the departure of the current director, Dr David Langridge on June 14

Chief Executive Michael Blanch confirmed that no permanent appointment has yet been made to fill the post of Director of Education as no suitable candidate was found during recent recruitment for the post. He stated recruitment procedures were to recommence this week.

Dr Blanch said the successful candidate will be required to continue to increase standards both in Falkland Islands schools and, "...in the lifelong learning for the entire population."

Mr Blanch said the outcome of the first recruitment attempts had

been, "...a disappointment. However, it is a very important post and it is very important to get the right person for the job."

FI help for UK farmers

GOVERNMENT intends to make a financial donation to British farmers on behalf of the Falklands.

At the public meeting on Monday councillors made the announcement in response to a member of the public who asked whether government would consider making a substantial donation to Foot and Mouth hit British farmers. The gentleman recalled British support for Falkland Islanders in the aftermath of 1982.

Councillor Norma Edwards said government was looking into suitable charities to give money on behalf of the Falklands.

Roly the reindeer goes walkabout



ABOVE: Pupils of the Infant and Junior School meet Roly the reindeer on Monday afternoon. Roly had earlier paid a visit to the senior school with his minder, Dennis Middleton.

Roly was one of the fifty-nine reindeer transported from South Georgia to the Falkland Islands in February and is now cared for in Stanley by Mr Middleton.

Infant and Junior School headteacher John Farrow told *Penguin News*, the visit of the reindeer had generated much excitement amongst the pupils and the children had been, "...thrilled to meet Roly."

Obituary

Rose McCarthy 1913 - 2001



Charlie and Rose McCarthy with Rose's Papal award

WITH regret we report the death in Masterton, New Zealand of Rose McCarthy on Monday, May 21.

Rose was born on West Point Island on the June 8, 1913, the second of Phoebe and Bill Summers' ten children.

The family moved to Stanley around 1916 before finally settling in 'McCarthy country' - North Arm.

Rose married Charlie McCarthy in St. Mary's Church, Stanley on February 13, 1933. Rose was fond of recounting some of those early days - not least the fact that they had a twenty-nine hour ride each way to get to Stanley and home again for the wedding.

Rose and Charlie spent the next eleven years at Danson Harbour, North Arm, during which time three of their four children were born, before moving to Stanley in 1944 to take over and operate a

dairy farm.

They emigrated to New Zealand in 1955 and lived in Masterton on the North Island ever since. Rose was an active member of St Patrick's Catholic Church there until poor health forced her to slow down. However, she could still be relied on to give practical help and advice when needed. On March 17, 1996 she was presented with the Papal award, the cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice for her services to the Parish. She will be sadly missed.

Rose is survived by her husband Charlie, sons Terry and Tony (in Australia), daughter Joyce Allan (in the Falklands), 16 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and one great-great granddaughter, three month old Kattrice Berntsen. Rose is also survived by brothers Bill and Nigel in England and sister Ruth Bell in New Zealand. *Written by the family of Rose McCarthy*

Branding scheme rules on the way

FOLLOWING the visit of The Partners two weeks ago to present their recommendations for the design of the Falklands Finest quality mark, James King (of Marketing Principals International) returned to the islands to develop the rules by which products and services will be accredited to use the device.

The brief for the Falklands Finest quality mark arose from James's earlier work with the Development Corporation (FIDC), who then selected The Partners to create the design.

The design, based on tussac grass, goes forward to Executive Council for approval next month. The aim of the scheme is to help buyers identify Falklands produce

that is worth paying a premium for against international competition. As well as helping sell some existing products, the scheme will also encourage diversification in the Falklands economy.

Mr King ran a series of six workshops with working parties covering: wool, clothing, fish, services, souvenirs and meat. After approval by FIDC the draft rules will go forward to the AG to consider the legal and legislative implications. Further drafting will then take place and the administrative framework will be put together. It is hoped to have the first Falklands Finest accredited product launched by early next year, ready for launch at the Natural Products show in the UK.

From the Museum and National Trust

The Museum will be closed from 24 May until Tuesday 3 July for re-roofing and other refurbishments to be carried out. Our apologies for any inconvenience this may cause with proposed visits

Dioxins in the Falkland Islands - your questions answered

by Richard Baker, General Manager, Falkland Islands Development Corporation

MUCH has been said recently about the potential dangers of dioxins being released into the atmosphere by the incinerator that is going to be installed near the abattoir.

Whilst not claiming to be an expert in the field of industrial chemistry, I have researched the subject carefully and feel confident that the new facility will not increase the dioxin levels present in the food chain of the Falkland Islands.

What are dioxins and why are people worried about them?

There are 210 different (poly)chlorinated dioxins and furans; they are mainly by-products of industrial processes but they can also be formed in volcanic eruptions and forest fires. Dioxins are produced when chlorine-based chemical compounds (e.g. PVC) are burnt in the presence of hydrocarbons at temperatures in the range 300°C to 650°C [1].

About 98% of dioxins arise from human activities [2]. A report in 1993 [3] shows that 45% of dioxins in Sweden were produced by metals production, 12% came from burning wood for heating, just under 10% came from paper manufacture and nearly 20% came from landfill fires; incineration of municipal waste contributed about 3.5%.

The majority of dioxins enter the food chain through airborne

deposition. Animals grazing on contaminated pastures take in the dioxins and these accumulate in their fatty tissues.

Dioxins are a major health hazard – at high levels they are carcinogenic and even at relatively low levels, they can suppress the immune system and have been implicated in a range of illnesses and disabilities [4], [5].

Do we need to be concerned about dioxins in the Falkland Islands?

As far as I am aware, there is no data on dioxin levels in the Falkland Islands. However, based on what we know about the source of dioxins, we can be confident that levels are very, very low.

Since we have no chemical industries of any kind, the only sources of dioxins are the small quantities of waste plastics, oils and fuels and chemicals from old fridges and freezers; burning peat may give rise to some dioxins but the quantities are so small and the combination of the prevailing wind and the positioning of the main disposal sites means that there is very little chance of airborne deposition causing a problem for livestock.

The key point to note is that livestock in the Falkland Islands are not exposed to the same levels of dioxin as animals in industrialised countries are, and that the car-

casses going into the incinerator at the abattoir will contain less dioxins as a consequence. Whilst there may be some air-breathing mammals with dioxin levels of 2 parts per million, averages in industrialised countries are probably a thousand times less than this figure and we can expect even lower levels in the pure environment of the Falkland Islands.

What can be done to reduce dioxin levels?

The World Health Organisation states in its fact sheet No. 225 [6]: *How can dioxins be destroyed? Incineration is the best available answer although other methods are being investigated. The process requires high temperatures, over 850°C. For destruction of large amounts of contaminated material, even higher temperatures – 1000°C or more – are required.*

A bad incinerator disperses almost all of the dioxins in the waste stream into the surrounding area. A modern incinerator working to EPA PG5/3(95) standards (i.e. primary combustion above 850°C and secondary combustion of the gases from the primary chamber at a minimum of 850°C for at least two seconds) will remove 99.9% or more of the dioxins present in the waste being burnt.

It is interesting to learn that in 1991, about 79% of the dioxins

emitted in the Netherlands came from municipal waste incinerators; by 2000, the percentage had dropped to 5% as a result of the installation of more modern incinerators and improved combustion control [7].

The recent debate on dioxins in the UK has been triggered by the use of open pyres to burn large volumes of carcasses as a result of the Foot and Mouth Disease problem. This method will release a significant proportion of the dioxins present in the animals and the combustible material added to the pyres. The chemical reactions taking place in this type of process are very different to those taking place in a controlled, modern incinerator.

The incinerator to be installed at the abattoir site will operate to PG5/3(95) standards with the capability of operating at over 1000°C if necessary. It will not be used to incinerate pharmaceutical products or any significant quantities of plastic waste and the key combustion parameters will be monitored continuously with audible and visual alarms set off if the combustion temperatures, oxygen, carbon monoxide or particulate levels increase beyond limits that would signify problems with the process control.

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PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
60/99/R01	Mr A Wilkinson	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the erection of garden shed at 6 Murray Heights, Stanley.
70/97/R01	Mr M Jackson	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin for use as a upholstery workshop, together with off-street parking, the siting of a container and the installation of overhead electricity and telephone cables at 23 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
40/01/P	FIDC	Erection of 10 metre-high mast for wind observations at the Abattoir, Sand Bay, East Falkland.
41/01/P	Mr O H Lee	Outline application for dwelling at rear of 4 Pioneer Row (access off Brandon Road), Stanley.
43/01/P	Mr T & Mrs J Browning	Application for retrospective planning permission for the siting of caravan and erection of porch at The Rose Hotel, Drury Street, Stanley.
44/01/PB	Stanley Body Repairs	Extension to workshop by the erection of shop, office and store with toilet compartment at Plot 53A, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
45/01/P	Mr D Donnelly	Temporary siting of container for storage for a period of 2 years at 38 Ross Road East, Stanley.
47/01/P	Mr G Hobman	Outline application for art studio workshop with toilet facility at 60 John Street, Stanley.
48/01/P	FIG	Improvements with surfacing to public car park at Gilbert House, Stanley.
49/01/P	Ms T. McGill & Mr K. George	Application for retrospective planning permission for the erection of 25 feet-high aerial mast bearing elements and cables at 26 Ross Road East, Stanley.
50/01/PB	Mr & Mrs L. Molkenbuhr	Erection of dwelling at 19 Sullivan Street, Stanley.
51/01/PB	Mr K. Connolly	Extension to dwelling at 1 King Street, Stanley.
52/01/P	Mr P. Chapman	Use of former chicken farm building for storage of building and decorating materials at Boxer Bridge, The Canache.
53/01/PB	Mr J. Butler	Siting of C & R unit for use as store at Plot 34, Mount Pleasant Road.
54/01/PB	Mr & Mrs R. Hoy	Erection of dwelling at 13 Rowlands Rise, Stanley.
55/01/PB	Mr F. J. Ferguson	Erection of double-Wyseplan unit for use as dwelling at rear of 7 Pioneer Row, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice. The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday, 7th June 2001 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department
P.O. Box 611
Stanley
Public Notice No: 05/01

Landing Day commemorated



A JOINT military and civilian act of remembrance was held at Blue Beach Cemetery, San Carlos on Monday, marking the 19th anniversary of the landing of the British Task Force in 1982.

A cold wind blew on the 110 people in attendance during the poignant service which also commemorated the actions in the Conflict up to the battle of Goose Green and the death of Captain John Hamilton MC at Port Howard.

The service was conducted by the British Forces Falklands chaplain, Padre Jonathon Beach, with assistance from Reverend Alistair McHaffie, Monsignor Tony

Agreiter and the Seamen's Mission's Ken Newton.

Following the observance at the cemetery, an additional service was held near the shore of San Carlos water commemorating the loss of HMS Ardent in 1982.

Following the service, a buffet and hot refreshments were provided by the Mount Pleasant Catering and Rations Squadron. The military also provided transport by helicopter for residents of Stanley, Port San Carlos, Port Howard and Fox Bay.

Report and photos: Captain B Ingham RA



Public Notice

20TH Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands 14 June 2002

Members of the public are invited to put forward names of deserving individuals who were involved in the 1982 conflict or during the rehabilitation period who may be considered worthy of an invitation to visit the Islands next year.

Please send suggested names and any contact details, if known, to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, no later than Monday 5 June 2001.

□ 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.

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C&W camp customer complaint

I HAVE just spent more than thirty minutes trying to check my e-mails and couldn't get a connection, as lines were busy.

This frequently happens these days and downloading off the Internet has got slower than ever as I am sure most people in camp will have noticed. I notice we have not been offered any reductions though for the poor service we have to put up with.

Thirty minutes did seem quite a long time for the line to be engaged; I find if you keep trying after about ten minutes, if you are lucky you will get a connection. So I decided to ring "Fault Reporting Service" to see if they could shed any light on the matter. That wasn't working either!

We, along with many other farmers with two phone lines (one for fax and one for phone plus Internet access), pay £38.00 per month before we even pick up a telephone to make a call - £20.00 basic business line, £8.00 residential line and £10.00 monthly Internet Access charge.

Now having read the article in PN V13 No.7, from C&W man Mr Macfee it would appear that if mobile phones ever do hit the Islands it would only be Stanley and MPA that will benefit?

For many of us who live on fairly

isolated farms you can't help but wonder what would happen if one of the family had a serious accident or took very ill during one of the periods that our telephones are off air. Granted it doesn't happen as frequently as it used to but when it does they can be off for some considerable time. If we were not paying such excessive costs to use the service we might be more understanding.

It is now some time later and the phones are back on and fault reporting service were very helpful once we got the connection. However apparently there has been a fault on the camp service since 4pm yesterday (Sunday) afternoon. It is now 11.30 am the next day.

Now, obviously the telephone lines have not been off all of that time but even half an hour is a long time to wait in an emergency. Perhaps C&W should provide camp residents with back up two metre sets or something? I guess we would be expected to pay out for those ourselves too?

Incidentally there is still no line to "horizon" - when I do get one I will e-mail this letter to PV so it may miss this week's edition!

Susan Hansen
Main Point Farm

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Continental feel but an island at heart

By Rodrigo Cordeiro

FA CUP FINAL weekend brought with it a more than pleasant 25 degrees here in Southampton, so much so that we were left no choice but to take to the nearest park and bask like the proverbial lions on the African plain.

Whilst taking in the sun, we were approached by a somewhat intoxicated member of the good Southampton public who, in between sips of some obscure beer and inhalations of a suspiciously fetid cigarette, began to make conversation about the weather, of all things.

Far from resorting to the typically bland meteorological banter, he found it visibly hard to hide his excitement about the unexpected heat wave. "Flamin' scorching innit!" he said enthusiastically as he tried his best to stay upright. "This is better than that Barbados place!"

While I didn't concur with his choice of holiday destination (to be fair, I was in the enviable position of having control of all my faculties), I had to agree with him as far as the surprise of the searing heat was concerned.

I couldn't help but think that the weather resembled that of the continent (if not that of the Caribbean...) and when I brought it up



in conversation others commented that, they too, had found themselves constantly having to remember that they were West of the English Channel.

While common sense (and soberness) would make this quite a difficult mistake to make, it is nevertheless one that has become strangely innocent in the last year or so.

The streets of Britain are visibly becoming more and more like, dare I say it, those of Europe. Terraces and café-bars have a nativity rate usually reserved for rabbits and matched only by the increase of their popularity.

While these are hardly the most audacious of continental frivolities, in a country that has traditionally restricted the use of its neighbouring countries to holidays and jokes about bad drivers, they are quite an achievement.

Not to mention of course the upcoming change in the archaic drinking laws which, after the chaos

of the imminent first two weeks (if ever there was a time to invest in stomach pump machines...) will no doubt bring a dramatic change in British nightlife.

If indeed the drinking laws are relaxed as promised, the atmosphere of the gentle seasons in Britain will turn unrecognisable, and for the better: I for one was close to devastated at having to leave a relaxed terrace at eleven no less, while the temperature was still in the twenties.

Of course, there have been the usual arguments that this sort of thing is a one off and that few are the times that this situation will arise, which is true to a point: the British weather is not particularly renowned for its stability, but be that as it may it would be nice to have the choice.

The main fear, of course, is the danger of binge drinking, the effects of which I'm sure are much worse than rushing to the bar ten minutes before the bell and consuming three

or four drinks within the space of thirty minutes...

But I digress. Despite all these changes I somehow can't see British cities becoming any more like their Communitarian counterparts.

When it comes to ways of life the English Channel gains oceanic proportions, and while it's certainly admirable not seeing irate drivers making allusions as to each other's maternal species, there are many other continental customs and habits that leave Britain much the blander for their absence.

As always, with the temperatures going into the mid-20s, there were the token prudish comments of "it's too hot" to be heard.

In all my disbelief, I couldn't help but feel that perhaps the heat wave itself acts as a metaphor for the entire subject of becoming more like Europe: while certainly pleasant and welcome at first, probably far too conflicting with deep rooted attitudes and ways of life in the long run.

Sadly, this will most likely remain unchanged for years to come due to a largely europhobic society which for years has been intent on not seeing the difference between the European Community and the European community.

●Roddy is a student at Southampton University.

Book review

By Donald Boyd

THE reader of *Penguins and Seashore Friends*, a 52-page soft-back with an attractive cover, is left wondering why the septuagenarian writer allowed her memories of life in the Camp to be published without the text being approved and thoroughly checked beforehand.

One forms the impression that insufficient care was taken to avoid mistakes - factual or otherwise. As early as the first page we are incorrectly told that the Falklands are situated off the west coast of South America.

One of the poorly produced photographs - some irrelevant and merely used as space-fillers - purports to show the *Lefonia* (sic) at New Island; the location is actually the public jetty at Stanley.

Other spelling gaffes include Sussecks, Wicam, Chatam and Exeta. A student of English is not recommended to read a book in which "there bed," "we set of" and "to much milk" appear. It may be significant that there is no mention of publisher or printer in this sad advertisement for earlier Falklands education.

Flaws apart, this little book tells us much about the Kelper's lot on a lonely farm before communications became easier and FIGAS could bring urgent medical cases into hospital in Stanley.

Thank you Dolly for your efforts.

Roll up for the Darwin School reunion



AN invitation to a reunion party has been issued to all past pupils, teachers, staff and friends of Darwin School.

The reunion will take place in the Town Hall on June 30. Doors will open at 9.00pm until late and a 'sausage and mash' supper will be on offer. Tickets will be on sale for £6.00.

Reunion organiser Mike Evans said, "Music will be from the Darwin School era, with many old Darwin School favourites.

"It would be nice to do another display of Darwin School memorabilia and photos, etc.

"I have some material left over from the last party, but if anyone has anything they might like to lend

for a much bigger display this time, I can arrange for material to be photocopied so originals don't get lost or damaged."

Proceeds from the evening will go to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund. Admittance is by ticket only (bring your own drinks.) Contact Mike or Donna Evans on tel 22156 for further information or to reserve tickets.

Correction

TWO errors appeared in last week's *PN* article entitled 'Man fined for tattooing minor'. Paragraph three should have read, "This was Augilar's second appearance and he changed his plea to guilty."

The second sentence of paragraph ten should have read, "He stated, 'Young children need to be saved from their own folly sometimes'."

Legislative Council reports - Questions for oral answer

No money for South Georgia

THE Falkland Islands Government (FIG) will not be making further payments towards the newly established scientific base on South Georgia.

Last year FIG funded the establishment of the base to a total of £250,000. Councillor Lewis Clifton questioned the Chief Executive Michael Blanch on the subject of last year's donation to South Georgia and, among other enquiries, asked whether "...tangible and other benefits promised by Her Majesty's Government have been delivered."

The Chief Executive said, "The establishment of a scientific base on South Georgia was planned to cost around £5million in capital for buildings and equipment and thereafter annual recurrent costs of approximately £1million.

"The bulk of this is paid for by the Ministry of Defence, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Government of South Georgia.

"At a meeting of Executive Council held on May 25, 2000, Honourable Members agreed a single payment of £250,000 as a contribution to the establishment of the presence of the British Antarctic Survey. The Executive Council Paper at that time drew attention to the benefits flowing to the Falkland Island fishery including a substantial contribution towards the chartering of fishery protection vessels and the involvement of Falkland Islands companies in South Georgia fishery licences.

"There were two conditions stipulated by Executive Council.

1. That Falkland Islands Government through me was involved in the management plan for the ongoing maintenance of the presence.

2. The Falkland Island Government had input into future scientific programmes and access to data.

"In relation to those two conditions there has been limited involvement by Falkland Island Government in preparing the management plan, but a potential management advisory committee has not yet been established.

"A full scientific programme for the fishery has however been consulted upon and established.

"In relation to the future, Select Committee is recommended by Executive Council not to continue with a further £250,000 payment this year.

"Turning to British Antarctic Survey's role as requested by the Hon. Member, it is that of a contractor. It contracts with the Government of South Georgia to run the base and carry out the scientific programme. It is required by the UK government to cover its costs and to charge the full cost for its activities including a contribution towards its central administration costs in the UK.

"A reduction in its annual budget would require to reduce its effort.

Councillor Clifton then asked if the Chief Executive would be specific in terms of the relationship between the Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Department and the management of the fishery on South Georgia, setting aside the provision of fishery patrol vessels.

The Chief Executive replied, "The scientific programme which was established, was established after consultation with the Director of Fisheries - there was an interest in certain parts of the programme that may have longer term implications for our own research programmes.

"That was particularly true in the area of toothfish. In other areas of course (in the area of icefish and in the limited movement towards crab fishery in SG) it was less relevant."

Argentina slow to exchange fish data

THE subject of the regular exchange of fisheries data between the Falklands and Argentina was raised by Councillor Lewis Clifton.

Councillor Richard Cockwell advised on the exchange saying, "In accordance with agreements in the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission, fisheries data is exchanged between Imperial College and Inidep in Argentina. Inidep is the main Argentine fisheries research institute."

He said, "There has been a long outstanding recommendation that catch and effort data be exchanged at weekly intervals during the main illex season. Imperial College sends data on a weekly schedule. Transmission of data from Argentina has usually been a bit more variable, although usually sufficient to allow monitoring and identification of the need to implement additional conservation measures if required.

"In 2001 there has been significant delay in receiving information from Argentina. Imperial College started weekly data sets in February when the Falklands illex season started. The first set was received from Inidep on 23 March 2001. The next update was received on the 27th April. Since then data transfers have been at approximately weekly intervals. The lateness of the data provided by Argentina has made it difficult to monitor the state of the illex resource this season. It could have had adverse consequences for the implementation of any conservation measures necessary to allow significant illex squid to survive to spawn.

"The reasons for delay are not entirely clear, although both Argentine Agriculture and the Fisheries Ministry and Inidep have undergone changes in administrators in the relevant period. It is worth noting that the charter system whereby foreign vessels gain access to the Argentine fisheries zone

has also been much delayed this year. Consequently the data from the charter fleet will not have started accumulating until much later than usual. However data from Argentine domestic fleets should have been available at an earlier date. The new director of Inidep appears to have resolved any problems and the data exchange is now working.

"Her Majesty's Government has made it clear to the Argentine government the importance it places on co-operation in all fisheries matters and will continue to do so. The whole area of data exchange will be an item on the agenda of the scientific sub-committee of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission. The next meeting is scheduled to take place in London in mid June.

Councillor Clifton then asked Councillor Cockwell, "...if he is completely satisfied that sufficient effort and pressure has been made through Her Majesty's Government to the Argentines to make them understand the terms of the agreement initiated in July 1999, so we can be sure that there will not be a repeat of this in future years.

"I am not convinced by what the Honourable Member has said that he is convinced that we will not get involved in this same situation next year.

"The Honourable Member has underscored the fragility of the fishery, the Argentines seem not to understand that."

Councillor Cockwell replied, "I believe Her Majesty's Government - and have been assured that they have been making strong representations to the Argentine Government on these matters."

Councillor Cockwell said it should be emphasised in the SAFC, "...that this data is essential to the maintenance of the illex biomass in a form which will allow it to be self sustaining..."

Edwards - Clinical audit well underway

RECENTLY instigated clinical audits were listed by Councillor Norma Edwards following a question from Councillor Jan Check.

Councillor Edwards said, "I thank the Hon. Member for her question which enables me to advise Hon. Members on progress to monitor, and where necessary improve, standards of care in our Health Service through a process called clinical audit.

"Put simply, the clinical audit process carries out simple research to find the standards we should be achieving and the best ways of doing things usually by looking at international comparisons.

"These standards and best practices are then compared with the performance of our own service.

"If we do well then that is fine and we move on to other topics. If not improvements are made and the audit then repeated to see what effect they have had.

"It is worth pointing out that the clinical audit is led by the doctors and nurses themselves; it is not another way of using clinical staff to gather information.

"The Health Service has recently formed a clinical audit group - the members are ordinary working nurses, administrative staff and a GP which is leading the introduction of clinical audit.

"Perhaps the biggest benefit of clinical audit, apart from ensuring that our Health Service, is providing a high quality service is that it helps and encourages doctors and nurses themselves to take a step back, look at the evidence of good practice, look at what we are doing and see how we compare. Coincidentally it can also make a big difference to their job satisfaction.

"The Health Service Clinical Au-

dit Group has recently sought ideas from staff on which areas should be audited, and I am able to report to Hon. Members that the audit is already underway, or about to commence, in six areas.

"Cervical smear screening, appointment availability, nurse care plans, the protection of confidential information, the monitoring of methodexate (a drug used for skin conditions among other things), child immunisation levels and child health.

"Over the next twelve months the group is intending to look at a number of other areas suggested by staff. These include the care offered to foreign nationals, message handling especially of calls from camp, GP-nurse-ward communication, health checks on women using the contraceptive pill, the promotion of breast feeding, availability of results from the pathology laboratory, depression rates and treatments, note-keeping on paper and computer, hearing loss and the use of screening and hearing aids, outcomes of surgical procedures, prescribing and whether or not casualty services are being used appropriately.

"It is important for Hon. Members to understand that clinical audit is an internal and reflective procedure and it must not be used as a performance management tool.

"Treating it as a topic for external scrutiny almost invariably reduces the willingness of the staff to discuss problem areas and concerns, in an open and frank way, which is what they must be able to do.

"Thus whilst the Health and Medical Services Committee will receive reports on audits in which it has a specific interest or which give cause for concern it will not normally routinely review audit outcomes nor will it expect ExCo to review the audit process."

Continental shelf research ready for 2007

THE question of FIG being committed to the provisions of United Nations Commission on Limitations of the Continental Shelf was raised in Legislative Council by Councillor Lewis Clifton.

He asked if Councillor Birmingham would outline what would be required to be undertaken by FIG; how much it would cost; what scientific assets would be deployed and whether any support funding would be made available from IIMG. He also asked for the likely completion date of such work and when the report was likely to be submitted for consideration by the Commission.

Councillor Birmingham said, "The Falklands Government has been advised that the work required to make a case to the United Nations Commission on Limitations of the Continental Shelf for the Falkland Islands and South Georgia should comprise a swath bathymetry survey followed by a multi channel seismic survey.

The cost to the Falkland Islands of these surveys and data interpretation is estimated to be 1.3million. A contribution of £650,000 towards the case relating to the Falkland Islands will be provided by HMG. In addition the South Georgia government will fund the costs relating to their potential claim.

"The scientific assets likely to be deployed in this work include contracting British Geological Survey to manage the project on behalf of FIG with a contract for the British Antarctic Survey Southampton Centre and the United Kingdom Hydrographic Office to execute the work. Shipborne data will be required by the survey vessel James Clark Ross.

"The likely completion date for the project is planned to be 2005. This allows three seasons for survey work in the event that weather con-

ditions delay the surveys, plus time to process the material. Her Majesty's Government would be in a position to prepare a case for submission to the Commission by the year 2007.

Councillor Clifton asked, "Can he indicate the involvement of the Director of Mineral Resources in this work."

Councillor Birmingham replied, "A meeting is planned in the future on the subject in Buenos Aires and I can assure the Honourable Member that the Director of Mineral Resources will be there."

Councillor Summers then asked why it was necessary for there to be a meeting in Buenos Aires, to which Councillor Birmingham replied, "As we all know the Argentines also have a claim to the continental shelf - the Falklands are doing this work and the Argentines presumably hope to do a similar amount of work and for scientific reasons it makes sense that both sides work as much together as they possibly can."

Councillor Edwards said, "Can we be assured that working together on this front does not imply that the Argentines have any say in our continental shelf at all."

Councillor Birmingham assured her, "that this is nothing new. If she looks back into the recent past there has been discussions over fishing, there have been discussions over oil, there is nothing devious going on, this is purely for logical and scientific reasons that both sides work together."

Councillor Halford asked for assurance that "our funding will not be used for Argentine work," to which Councillor Birmingham replied, "...not only can I assure the Hon Member that Falklands Islands taxpayers money will not be used to support Argentine works, neither will it be used to subsidise anything that is going on in Argentina."

Contract supplier must supply goods

THE closure of Central Stores drew a question on the current procurement process in instances where contracted suppliers are unable to supply the goods.

Councillor Summers responding to Councillor Halford explained, "Source and supply agreements have been entered into with local firms for the supply of goods formerly ordered and supplied by Government Central Stores.

"It is part one of the operation which will result in the closure of Central Stores by June 2001. Each of the local firms have purchased from Government sufficient stock to continue to meet departmental requirements on an ongoing basis.

"Departments are being provided with a list of the amount of stock items taken on by the firms. For goods not previously ordered and supplied through Central Stores, departments will initially be able to obtain these goods from existing or alternative suppliers until part two of the process commences later this year.

"Under the part two arrangement it is intended to expand the list of goods

to be supplied by locally contracted firms under the open book partnership arrangement to include many items currently purchased directly by departments. The government's procurement auditor will be the first point of contact for clarification of the system. He will be working closely with both government departments and the contracted suppliers to ensure that the best possible value for money for the landed prices of goods to the Islands.

"It should be noted that a price of £60,000 per annum has already been identified as savings in this exercise.

"Although the source and supply agreements are in their infancy significant price reductions for some goods have already been identified.

"It has been anticipated that with good communication and cooperation a lasting and successful partnership will develop between the public and private sectors."

Quoting from a note on the subject he said, "If the contracted supplier is out of stock of a listed item then it is the supplier's job to get it for you by whatever means. It is not for you to search the local shops."

Inter Island Transport

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards enquired of Councillor Richard Cockwell whether the Inter Island Transport Review had been completed and if it had, what were the recommendations and conclusions arrived at.

In reply Councillor Cockwell said, "The Inter Island Transport Review was commissioned by the Development Corporation in their position as secretary to the Transport Advisory Committee.

"It was the Transport Advisory Committee that commissioned the Review; therefore other than to say that I know that a draft has been received by this committee I am unable to answer your question."

Councillor Mike Summers clarified the situation however, saying, "...the Secretary and the Chairman of the Transport Advisory Committee have seen the draft of that report and have discussed it with the Chief Executive and we are not satisfied with its depth and its final content. It has therefore been returned to the author for more work."

Cap for Spring Point road?

THE new road to Spring Point was briefly referred to during the meeting of Legislative Council.

Responding to a question from Councillor Edwards with regard to whether the Transport Advisory Committee (TAC) had recommended to PWD that they cap the road before winter, Councillor Summers replied as follows:

"The TAC was not aware of the situation regarding capping on the new road to Spring Point at the last meeting which was held on April 5. There has been no opportunity at which to address this matter. However the PWD has inspected the section of road as part of their inspection schedule on May 15/16. We will investigate this matter at our next meeting which is next week (May 30). It should be noted under normal circumstances the TAC does not make recommendations to PWD. It is a committee set up to advise Executive Council. Further advise regarding the condition of any part of the road network can always be notified to the PWD."

Sharon Halford - Councillors to view future options for stored Albemarle oil

OIL from Albemarle sealing station is still being stored at FIPASS according to Councillor Sharon Halford.

Councillor Birmingham asked, "Will the Honourable Sharon Halford tell me of the whereabouts of remaining oil from the sealing station at Albemarle, and will she also tell me what plans there are to dispose of this oil in the near future?"

He also asked, "Will the waste oil burner purchased for the purpose be used?"

Councillor Halford told her colleague, "The remaining oil from the Albemarle sealing station is still being stored in 81 fifty gallon drums within one of the fenced lay-down areas at

FIPASS Gordon Lines. Although no oil appears to be leaking from the drums the containers have a limited life-span and the oil will be required to be disposed of in the very near future. There are no present plans to utilise the small Swedish incinerator to burn any oil which is contaminated with water. A report recommending the disposal of this oil is due to be submitted for consideration at the June meeting of ExCo.

Asked why the incinerator wasn't being used Councillor Halford said she was, "...not sure, but no doubt the paper going to the June meeting will give various options and it will be for Honourable Members then to decide which

options are the best for the disposal of the oil."

Councillor Birmingham suggested that as the incinerator had been paid for with tax payers money, "...it could be used to dispose of that oil."

Councillor Halford replied, "I would hope that councillors would make the sensible choice and go for the option that is going to be the most cost effective to get rid of the oil, whether it uses that incinerator or not."

Councillor Summers asked if one of the options to be considered in the paper, "...is the use of that oil in the incinerator to be used at the abattoir, and if that is a feasible option

wouldn't it be better to make some positive use of it rather than simply burning it off into the air?"

Councillor Halford assured him that that was one of the options. She said there were a couple of options wherein it would be of use while it was being burned.

Councillor Cockwell referred to the problem of the oil being mixed with water and asked if Councillor Halford was aware that there was equipment that would separate oil from water, available in the Islands.

She replied, "I am aware that the water will have to be separated off from the oil, because obviously they wouldn't burn too well together."

•The remaining two questions for oral answer will be included in next week's edition of the *Penguin News*



Of garden gnomes and penguins

By Jimmy Burns, *Financial Times*

BACK in 1983, when I was the *FT's* Buenos Aires correspondent, I wrote about my 14,000-mile journey to the Falkland Islands, two ways across the Atlantic, via the RAF base of Brize Norton in Oxfordshire via Dakar, Ascension Island, and an unscheduled emergency landing in southern Brazil.

Scarcely a year had passed since the UK and Argentina had fought over the islands, and they were declared off limits to any explorer trying to get there directly from the Argentine mainland.

Recently, I returned, testing the new air-link that now exists between two former enemies. There was a direct flight from Argentina, but it was only once a month, from the Patagonian town of Rio Gallegos, 300 miles from the Falklands, courtesy of LanChile.

I made my own arrangements to fly directly from London to Buenos Aires on British Airways, while separately flying to Rio Gallegos to await, overnight, the pick-up by the Chileans.

A friendly Argentine pilot, briefly diverted to Ushuaia, offered me a glimpse of the black peaks of Tierra del Fuego rising up from the green waters of the Beagle Channel. On catching sight of them, in the extreme south of South America, for the first time in 1832, Charles Darwin had described it as "cursed land". But it seemed to me beautiful rather than threatening.

Rio Gallegos, the capital of Patagonia, had also changed since the war, when half of Argentina's air force and navy seemed to be on a permanent red alert against a feared strike by the British special services.

The receptionist at my hotel was happy to present himself as an Argentine of English descent, whose grandfather was a leading committee member of the local Club Britanico.

As its name suggests, it was a little bit of empire that had survived the war, complete with fox-hunting watercolours, billiards room, thick leather furniture and members' bar.

Looking Anglo-Saxon, but speaking Spanish, members recalled the good old days when British sheep farmers had dominated the local economy. The Queen, they told me, had been invited to the club's 90th anniversary.

The next morning, the sight of statues commemorating "those heroically fallen in Las Malvinas", and a small museum run by surviving veterans, were among the reminders that something else had happened since the days of British colonisation.

I flew out later that day in a half-empty aircraft, occupied by a

group of 20 or so people. "Welcome on board this flight to Falklands/Malvinas," the Chilean air hostess announced. It was a tactful reminder that there might be conflicting sensibilities on board that required neutrality on the unresolved issue of sovereignty.

Flying in towards the islands, it was, for an instant, possible to forget politics and flags. From the air, the immediate landscape of the Falklands, with its rolling empty expanse of rough prairie and lunar craters, seemed no different from Patagonia.

Yet to land at the Falklands airport, Mount Pleasant, was to be reminded that this was a heavily protected British overseas territory. The welcome sign reminded visitors that the airport was, in fact, a military base subject to the Official Secrets Act.

The Argentine group was visiting the graves of loved ones on a hillside cemetery overlooking the small settlement of Darwin. They wanted to walk along the trenches where the Argentines and British had fought. And they wanted to grieve.

While in Stanley, the capital and only town in the islands, I stayed at Kay's warm and comfortable bed and breakfast, one of the original Chelsea pensioner cottages brought over in pieces from England during the Victorian era. The cottage was filled with China nick-nacks and garden gnomes. I was fed on shepherd's pie and custard by an islander who recalled how the "Argies" had taken pot shots at her home.

My room-mate was Pete, a Tasmanian fisherman on shore leave, who declared himself a pacifist. "The most dangerous species on earth is man," he declared one afternoon as Kay fed us on tea and biscuits. That night I watched the sun set over the hills and the southern night sky riot with starlight. If man was around, I could neither see nor hear him.

The next day, I walked along to Gypsy Cove to look at a colony of penguins. They greeted us with heads cheekily cocked to one side. Beneath them a beach with clean white sand and shimmering waters cried out to be explored. We were stopped by barbed wire and a sign warning that it was a minefield.

In a small aircraft we flew, zig-zag, over small isles covered in sand and kelp, separated by long stretches of prairie, deserted but for odd pockets of sheep and flocks of Upland geese.

Our mid-way stop to West Falkland involved landing on a patch of grass to pick up two Americans. They had spent two days gazing at sea lions and birds. They became

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my fellow guests at a small countryside lodge in the farming settlement of Port Howard. This was picture-book scenery, reminiscent of the Yorkshire Dales, Scotland and the Lake District but depopulated.

The lodge owner, a young widower called Hattie, was an expert cook with a gift for making home-made goose *pates* and enticing fish dishes. There was trout from local rivers and mullet from the creeks.

While the Americans went trekking, Hattie took me by Land Rover across a valley over which the Argentine Air Force and the British had met in dog fights. We ate our lunch perched on the remains of a fighter's fuselage. "In spring, wild flowers spring up amid

the metal. It really is quite pretty," she said.

Later we went beachcombing, picking up translucent pebbles, Falkland "pearls", watching the glistening white bellies of dolphins diving in and out of the water. We had just identified some turkey vultures, giant petrels and Patagonian crested ducks, when two RAF Tornados appeared from nowhere, scattering all in their wake.

Returning to Stanley (population about 2,000), I spent what was left of the week trying to get excited by a community that, with its pubs, gift shops, tea rooms, red telephone boxes, and fish and chip cafes, inhabits a piece of England, an hour's flying time from the South American mainland.

Argentina: President de la Rúa receives Peru's Perez de Cuellar

BUENOS AIRES, 15 May: Today, President Fernando de la Rúa met Peruvian Foreign Minister [and Prime Minister] Javier Perez de Cuellar who, at the end of the meeting, expressed his confidence that Argentina's "great economic problems" will be solved.

After meeting with De la Rúa, Perez de Cuellar told reporters: "I am confident that the great economic problems which you are dealing with in the manner which is most attentive to the interests of the Argentine people as a whole will be solved." Regarding the enactment of the Free Trade Agreement of the Americas [FTAA], planned before the end of 2005, he claimed that "the only thing that can protect us is the unity of all the countries within the FTAA framework".

The foreign minister expressed the view that, thanks to that continental integration, "we shall become truly important, influential and powerful interlocutors, not only with the United States but with the European Community as well."

During the meeting with De la Rúa (in the presidential office and with the participation of Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini), Perez de Cuellar briefed De la Rúa on his country's current political situation, with a view towards the second round of the presidential elections on 3 June.

Perez de Cuellar described his meeting with De la Rúa as "very pleasant", pointing out that "topics of mutual concern" were analysed

during it, but he denied that the issue of the migration between the two countries had been considered. He emphasized that this problem "is being treated on technical levels", stressing that "we hope to reach an agreement relating to the flow of migration in both directions."

During the meeting, Perez de Cuellar was accompanied by Peru's ambassador to Argentina, Hugo de Zela Martinez, and the Peruvian undersecretary for the Americas, Juan Meir, among other officials...

This morning, Perez de Cuellar, for his part, placed a wreath in front of the Monument to the Fallen in the Malvinas Islands [Falkland Islands], erected in the Buenos Aires district of Retiro.

On meeting a group of former combatants, Perez de Cuellar expressed his hope that "some day a just solution will be found, taking the permanent interests of the Argentine nation into account". The Peruvian foreign minister, who was the UN's secretary-general during the war between Argentina and Great Britain in 1982, recalled that he felt "very frustrated" that the military conflict could not be avoided. In statements made to FM Soldado [radio station], he declared that, through peaceful dialogue and "with perseverance, the final objective will be achieved, namely, the predominance of justice over force". When asked about the role played by Peru, which gave diplomatic and military support to Argentina during that war, he remarked: "It was the appropriate attitude to adopt towards a friend."



News from South America provided by *Mercopress*

BRAZIL'S AMAZON DESTRUCTION ADVANCES

THE destruction of Brazil's Amazon rainforest jumped to a five year high in spite of government's efforts and belief that forest clearance was decreasing.

Satellite images analyzed by the official Brazilian Space Research Institute reveal that between 1999 and 2000, an area almost the size of Belgium, 20,000 square kilometers were cleared, a 15% increase over 1998.

Mary Allegretti, Amazon Affairs Secretary blamed the deforestation on an improved business climate following the 1999 strong recovery.

"Logging companies and farmers in search of land were particularly active," said Ms Allegretti, adding that the government is considering a licensing system to contain the deforestation.

However in the coming weeks, the Brazilian Congress is scheduled to consider a bill which allows Amazon farmers to clear greater areas and utility companies to build more energy plants.

Environmentalist research institutes forecast that if the government continues to promote its road building and farming programmes in the Amazon, 40% of total rainforest could be lost in 20 years.

RUCKAUF DENIES CALLING FOR ANTICIPATED ELECTIONS

POWERFUL Buenos Aires province Governor Carlos Ruckauf denied having called for anticipated presidential elections arguing that they "would only mean more problems" However he insisted in a political understanding to "lower interest rates and taxes, make evaders pay their dues, and prevent access to foreign goods that destroy local jobs."

"I never thought about it, because for a political system in crisis it would only mean more problems," underlined Mr Ruckauf.

Mr Ruckauf said it was vital to reach an agreement with the political leadership "to change the current situation," and "put an end to the constant bickering and squabbling."

Argentine presidential elections are not scheduled until late 2003.

Mr Ruckauf is a frontline Peronist presidential hopeful, but also faces serious unemployment and crime challenges in Argentina's main and decisive electoral circuit.

GERMAN FRIGATES FOR CHILE

GERMANY confirmed it will fully compensate Chile's investment in MEKO 200 ACH frigates and also extend official certification to units built in Chilean shipyards under German licence.

During a three days visit to Chile German Defence Minister Rudolf Scharping said Germany extends full support to the Chilean "Trident" project of building a "national" frigate and expects a four MEKO 200 ACH frigates order to be signed in the very near future.

Mr Scharping indicated that Germany had suggested signing a naval cooperation agreement with Chile, which once ratified and with the four frigates contract confirmed, means his country will reimburse 100% of Chile's defence

investments.

The "offset" or economic compensations will be directed to the Chilean Navy shipyards and other areas, including technology transfer, that will be considered with Chilean president Ricardo Lagos.

Each German frigate built by Blohm & Voss, MEKO 200 ACH has an estimated cost of 200 million US dollars.

The agreement apparently puts an end to a long dispute, exposed by United States Navy sources, since Germany was reluctant to extend official certification to frigates built under German licence in Chilean shipyards.

FORMER MINISTER ARRESTED FORMER Argentine Defence Minister Antonio Erman Gonzalez was arrested this Wednesday in Buenos Aires in connection with a war material smuggling case.

Mr. Erman Gonzalez a very close aid of former President Carlos Menem, was informed of his arrest after voluntarily assisting to a Federal Commerce Court to "notify himself of his situation" in the case involving illegal sale of weapons and explosives to Croatia.

Mr. Erman Gonzalez was formally accused of violating Customs legislation, "aggravated contraband," and if found guilty could be sentenced to at least four years in prison.

Magistrate Julio Speroni also stamped a preventive embargo of one million US dollars on Mr. Erman Gonzalez's assets.

From Court Mr. Erman Gonzalez was taken directly to prison in the Buenos Aires Gendarmeria headquarters, joining other "distinguished" individuals indicted such as a former Judge and a former Head of Argentina's Social Services.

Defence attorneys anticipated they will appeal the preventive arrest decision. Mr. Erman Gonzalez has a long relation with Mr. Menem. They both grew up in La Rioja; he was manager of some of the Menem family companies and when Mr. Menem moved to Casa Rosada, Mr. Erman Gonzalez acted as Defence Minister, Economy Minister and Ambassador in Italy.

Mr. Erman Gonzalez is also one of the main suspects for the same case but under Penal Magistrate Jorge Urso. Other suspects of the illegal sale of weapons, to Croatia and Ecuador, include former Army Chief General Martín Balza; another former Defence minister, Oscar Camillón and former Foreign Secretary Dr. Guido Di Tella.

Judge Urso has summoned Mr. Menem to Court on July 13.

FALKLANDS VETERANS END HUNGER STRIKE

FALKLANDS veterans lifted their 15 days hunger strike after Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa signed a decree normalising the War Veterans Committee.

The committee is now entitled to collect and store for the benefit of its members, all the information regarding health, housing, jobs, social service and education programs. All federal, provincial and municipal institutions and officials must collaborate with the objectives of the Committee.

However the War Veterans

Associations National Co-ordinating Office was given the task of investigating "why the number of listed war veterans has ballooned lately." A report must be presented to the Home Secretary in 180 days.

"This is the first step towards helping improve the quality of life and opportunities of many of our companions that still remain forgotten and need care," said war veteran Néstor Godoy.

A group of war veterans met with President De la Rúa after tents and 250 crosses to the memory of former servicemen who committed suicide in the last 19 years were lifted from San Martín square, next to the Malvinas Memorial

HOLIDAYS TO FORGET BLACKOUTS

LEGAL controversies about the implementation of energy rationing has convinced the Brazilian government to seriously consider a proposal by distributors to declare Mondays as national holidays, thereby increasing electricity savings.

National grids warned the government they could not apply selective sanctions to those consumers who violate energy consumption restrictions, and courts in Rio banned companies from charging additional rates to those homes that consume more than 200 KW monthly, as was decreed by government.

Restrictions and blackouts expected to begin next June have been postponed until July, but Brazilian officials have warned they could be extended until the end of the year unless people understand the seriousness of the situation or rains help fill the half empty dams, from where 90% of Brazilian electricity is generated.

"There are only two options, either people save energy or we have massive blackouts," stressed Mr. David Zybersztajn, responsible for the rationing program.

According to the Brazilian press the government is considering the Monday holiday option which described as an "additional" step, will be extensive to retail, banks and services. However industry will be allowed to discuss the issue directly with energy suppliers.

Government officials and private consultants estimate the energy crisis could cost Brazil up to two points of the four that the country's economy was expected to grow this year.

In Wall Street investors are demanding the government deregulate the electricity sector.

YOUNGSTERS MARCH ON BUENOS AIRES

SOME 400 Argentine youngsters demanding food and jobs for their parents and highlighting child poverty arrived this week in Buenos Aires after a 2,000 kilometre march from La Quiaca, next to the Bolivian border.

Aged between 2 and 18, the children were welcomed by people waving flags and beating drums and by other children's delegations on reaching Plaza de Mayo.

The march was organised by charities who are campaigning for government measures to prevent minors from being forced onto the streets or exploited in miserable jobs.

Official statistics indicate that almost half of Argentina's children are currently living below poverty line.

In recent weeks thousands of jobless have taken to the streets of Argentina blocking traffic and

demanding jobs or unemployment benefits.

Organisers of the march underlined that in the current situation whenever a parent loses his job, a child might end up living in the street.

POLLUTION ALERT IN SANTIAGO

A FULL pollution alert was declared last Wednesday by Santiago authorities given the worsening of air conditions and contamination levels.

Non catalytic vehicles with plates ending in 7 and 8 were banned from travelling in Chile's capital during the whole day, and those ending in 5 and 6, from 06:30 in the morning to 20:30 in the evening.

Similarly no chimneys were allowed to function and headmasters were empowered to cancel physical fitness classes and sports in all schools in the metropolitan area.

Conditions were expected to improve towards the end of the week.

Santiago's town Council reminded residents that several open line phones were active to report contaminating vehicles, 143; contaminating industries, 391 1800 y 391 1803, while for fields set on fire or garbage burning 133

Every winter Santiago suffers almost intoxicating contamination levels when cold air from the Pacific traps and boxes against the Andes, emissions from five million residents

STATE OF THE NATION

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos addressed this week Congress promising the creation of 150,000 new jobs and 3.5 billion US dollars in public investments in anticipation of a medium upturn of the economy.

The 90 minute State of the Nation address called for unity and harmony, rejected the latent pessimism in some sectors of the country and emphasized the need to undertake social challenges such as employment, health and housing.

President Lagos announced free medical care for pensioners over 65, and a three steps program to gradually extend health care to all Chileans. Housing for the poorest 20% of the population will be implemented with a savings system that includes matching government funds at low interest rates.

Counterbalancing President Lagos invited private sector involvement in a 3.5 billion US dollar investment program that includes road building, irrigation systems, ports and airports, besides the extension of three underground lines in Santiago. The Chilean president also promised private involvement in the building and managing of future hospitals and jails.

Mr. Lagos also dared to suggest some innovations to the very conservative society. He appealed to the maturity and responsibility of individuals suggesting that a second chance to establish a relation be given to couples, in other words admitting the possibility of introducing divorce in Chilean legislation. In similar oblique terms he referred to the "pill of the day after," suggesting families should be entitled to decide contraceptive methods.

Finally concerning foreign affairs Mr. Lagos appealed to political responsibility in discussing free trade agreements with the United States and the European Union.

"Our energies are scarce and we can't waste them in recriminations or non productive debates."



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Information Pullout

May 26 - June 1



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MAY				1502	0.75	Moonrise 1333
26	0122	0.15		2129	1.58	Moonset
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	1321	0.67	Sunset 1555			TIUR 0641 0.44
	1935	1.72	Moonrise 1242			1317 1.35
Sunrise 0739			Moonset 2157			1901 0.67
Sunset 1557			29 0421 0.33			Sunrise 0745
Moonrise 1120			TUE 1113 1.30			Sunset 1552
Moonset 1920			1610 0.77			Moonrise 135J
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SUN 0912 1.35			Sunrise 0742			JUNE
	1409	0.71	Sunset 1554			01 0122 1.45
	2027	1.68	Moonrise 1310			FRI 0742 0.48
Sunrise 0740			Moonset 2319			1414 1.43
Sunset 1556			30 0533 0.40			2011 0.55
Moonrise 1206			WED 1215 1.31			Sunrise 0746
Moonset 2036			1735 0.75			Sunset 1551
28 0313 0.25			Sunrise 1744			Moonrise 1413
MON 1012 1.32			Sunset 1553			Moonset 0158

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

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

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz IIF

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

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

CHURCH SERVICES

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

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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: 21393 Sharon Middleton
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
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults)11.00 - 14.00 Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub16.00 - 17.00 Parents & toddlers 17.00 - 21.00 Public Swimming club Public Public - 2 lanes adult swims Aquaerobics Adults	Public Badminton yth Public
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00 Parents & toddlers 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults) 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies 20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	09.00 - 15.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club 13.30 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Special booking session 20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 09.00 - 14.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims 19.00 - 20.00 Aquaerobics 20.00 - 21.00 Adult	09.00 - 11.00 Public 12.00 - 15.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 10.00 Parents & toddlers 10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (Adults) 13.30 - 14.30 Aqua-natal & beginners 14.30 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 12.00 - 14.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00 Closed to Public 11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 18.00 Adults 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults	10.00 - 18.00 Public (11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00 Public 17.00 - 18.00 Swimming club 18.00 - 19.00 Adults	11.00 - 12.00 Jnr Act 12.00 - 19.00 Public

Please note the Private Hire Session will generally be held over the weekend period. Any members of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice, subject to availability. The new special booking session on Wednesday evenings is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during public or organised sessions. This session is not to be used for Aquarun / Doobree etc

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FIGLIN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea 21957
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised.
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 26TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
 8.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.20 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 CARTOON TIME
 1.20 CATS Andrew Lloyd Webber's Cats
 3.15 TOTP2
 4.00 SCOTTISH FA CUP FINAL Live, full-match coverage as Celtic take on Hibernian at Hampden Park
 6.05 CARTOON TIME
 6.25 NEWS, SPORTS RESULTS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.45 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 7.35 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRADED
 8.15 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 9.05 ANNIE GOES TO HOLLYWOOD
 10.00 BIG BROTHER
 11.00 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 LIKE A HURRICANE: THE ALEX HIGGINS STORY
 12.40 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 27TH MAY

10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BODGER AND BADGER
 11.15 CLEVER CREATURES
 11.40 VIP
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 BFBS dot Com
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 GRAND PRIX
 4.05 SECOND DIVISION PLAY OFF Live, full match coverage of the first match in the Second Division Play Offs as Reading v Walsall
 5.55 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 8.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.40 LEE EVANS - SO WHAT NOW?
 9.10 THE INNOCENT
 10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 Followed by: PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 SMASH Dance, Dance: Dance:
 11.25 FILM 2001 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 11.55 BACK TO THE FLOOR
 12.25 PETER KAY'S PHOENIX NIGHTS
 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 28TH MAY

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE SILVER BRUMBY
 7.55 DOG AND DUCK
 8.05 TWEENIES
 8.25 TEDDYBEARS
 8.35 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 8.45 WINNIE THE POOH AND THE HONEY TREE
 9.10 BOB THE BUILDER
 9.20 SMART ON THE ROAD
 9.35 ROUND THE TWIST
 10.00 SHORT CHANGE
 10.25 BRITNEY SPEARS - THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK USA
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.55 EXTRAORDINARY ANCESTORS
 12.45 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 1.10 DENNIS NORDEN'S MUSIC FOR YOU
 2.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 THE NATURAL WORLD The Last Tusker
 3.00 THE MAKING OF CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN
 3.25 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 4.00 FIRST DIVISION PLAY OFF
 5.55 CARTOON TIME
 6.10 CRAIG DAVID: A LITTLE LATER
 6.30 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.45 MOVIE PREMIERE: STAR TREK - FIRST CONTACT (1996,12)
 9.25 THE INNOCENT
 10.40 BIG BROTHER

Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 IN A LAND OF PLENTY
 11.45 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR
 12.15 EMINEM: PLEASE STAND UP
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 29TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SILVER BRUMBY
 10.20 ETHELBERG THE TIGER
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)

3.50 FINGER TIPS
 4.10 JUNGLE RUN
 4.40 CARTOON TIME
 4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 WRAPPERS
 6.15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.55 ESTATE OF THE NATION
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 THAT THING
 8.50 SUPERHUMAN
 9.40 LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET
 Followed by: PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 THE PRIORITY
 12.10 CRIMEFIGHTERS
 12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 31ST MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 EVERYONE'S A WINNER
 2.45 HARD CASH
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 HOW2
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 OFFICE GOSSIP
 9.25 TEACHERS
 10.15 ASK William Hague
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT & PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST
 11.15 THE ADAM AND JOE SHOW
 11.40 WHAT A PERFORMANCE
 12.30 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 1ST JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 LOST GARDENS
 2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SHIPWRECKED
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 SILENT WITNESS The World Cruise
 10.05 HAPPINESS
 Followed by: PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 STREETMATE
 11.05 THE REAL CRACKER
 11.30 THE UNFORGETTABLE... LES DAWSON
 11.55 NIGHT FEVER
 12.45 NEWS 24

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1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
 2.45 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDY TRUCKS
 3.55 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
 4.10 MONSTER TV
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOP GEAR
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 FRASIER
 8.55 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 9.05 CLOCKING OFF
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.30 BIG BROTHER
 Followed by: PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 I LOVE THE EIGHTIES 1986
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 30TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SILVER BRUMBY
 10.20 THE ADVENTURES OF SPOT
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
 2.45 MASTERCHEF
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
6.30 News Review
6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
6.00 - 6.15 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Castaways with Liz Elliot
7.00 - 8.00 Sunday Service
8.00 - 10.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the day's programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 - 7.30 The Goons
7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One 2 One followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour presented by Elisabeth Marrow
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 - 7.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7.30 7.45 Book Club
7.45 - 8.00 Short Story
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp matters followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP till 10
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Charles Kennedy 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Call the Leader with Charles Kennedy 1300 Sunday Lunch with Jamie 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Kosovo 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone 0530 Multimedia 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sports Report 1300 Six-o-six 1500 Voices of the Century 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Bitter Medicine 1730 Late Night currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 Sunday Sport 1435 Agnew's Close of Play 1500 The Archers 1515 Desert Island Discs - Martin Amis 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Frank Pig Says Hello 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Nigel Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 World News 2330 Woody Guthrie - The Life of the American Balladeer
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0845 Sport on Five 1230 Afternoon Story - Unreliable Memoirs 1245 The Archers 1300 Smooth Jazz on Two 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All

Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Mark Humphries 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

Night 2300 Multimedia 2330 G3
TUESDAY 0000 - 0845 As Monday 0845 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1115 Rebel Yell 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 The Bailey Collection 1400 Sport on Five 1500 Any Sporting Questions 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Rebel Yell
WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As Tuesday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 The Land of Ice and Fire 1145 The Archers 1200 PM BBC Radio 4 1300 Raven N Blues 1400 Sport on Five 1500 Motty's Magic matches 1600 Sportstrack 1630 Voices of Sport 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 The Land of Ice and Fire
THURSDAY 0000-1100 See Tuesday's Details 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 Rockola 1400 Bitter Medicine 1430 Frank Pig Says Hello 1530 Voices of the Century 1630 Sitrep 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Raven Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Sitrep
FRIDAY 0000-1100 See Tuesday's Details 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 Nigel Rennie Country 1400 Classic Comedyzone 1430 Comedyzone: the news quiz 1500 Woody Guthrie - the life of the American balladeer 1530 A Taste of Cyprus 1630 BFBS Reports 1700 Late Night Live



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STANLEY DARTS CLUB - MENS

Date: 22.5.01

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total			
T Bonner	14	T Ford	22	T Ford	40
T Ford	14	J Lang	20	J Lang	30
L Ford	14	L Ford	16	L Ford	27
J Lang	13	P Phillips	15	C Smith	24
C Smith	13	T Summers	14	P Phillips	23
A Webb	13	A Webb	14	T Courtney	23
S Watt	13			G Hewitt	22
R Miranda	12			T Summers	20
G Hay	12			S Watt	20
P Goss	12	101+ (excluding 140)		T Bonner	19
M Moyce	12	T Ford	6	C Clarke	19
T Summers	12	D Ford	6	A Webb	19
G Hewitt	12	T Courtney	6	G Hay	17
P McKay	11	D McCormick	6	M Moyce	17
P Phillips	11	J Lang	5	D McCormick	17
J Ford	11	S Watt	5	M Sackett	16
D McCormick	11	L Ford	5	A Sackett	15
R Smith	11	A Sackett	5	K Clapp	15
J Curtis	11			P Goss	15
		140			
		C Smith	10		
		G Hewitt	7		
		D McCormick	4		
Bull Centre				180	
J Curtis	2	T Clifton	3	L Ford (1st)	2
P Goss	2	T Courtney	3	T Courtney	2
A McPherson	2			T Ford	2
T Ford	2			Roy Goss	1
R Smith	2	3 Dart Finish		K Alazia	1
D McCormick	2	T Ford	5	S Anderson	1
		M Sackett	4	P Phillips	1
		J Lang	3	C Clarke	1
		L Ford	3		
Bull Finish		M Blackley	3		
T Ford	2	G Hay	3		
D Ford	2	T Bonner	3		
M Blackley	1	S Watt	3		
				Highest Finish	
				T Ford	125

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
James Lang and Toot Ford - 9 points

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - LADIES

Date: 22.5.01

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total			
M Battersby	12	M Goss	10	S Harvey	15
J Clarke	11	J Clarke	9	M Battersby	14
C Ford	11	M Battersby	8	J Clarke	14
M Goss	10	Nora Smith	6	M Goss	13
H Miller	9	C Ford	5	Nora Smith	10
S Harvey	8	J Ford	5	C Ford	9
C Jacobsen	8			J Ford	7
N Summers	7			C Jacobsen	7
E Ferguson	6			M Evans	7
J Jaffray	6	101+ (excluding 140)		T Clifton	7
A Murphy	6	S Harvey	7	D Short	6
C Goss	5	D Short	4	G Newman	5
J Smith	5	T Clifton	4	C Goss	5
Nora Smith	5	M Evans	3	G Miller	5
N Heathman	5	C Ford	3	S Summers	5
G Miller	5	M Battersby	3	N Heathman	5
		E Hoy	3		
		140			
		C Jacobsen	2		
		G Miller	2		
		J Clarke	2		
Bull Centre				180	
E Roberts	2				
M Battersby	2				
C Ford	1	3 Dart Finish			
J Ford	1	S Harvey	4		
T Lee	1	Nora Smith	2		
G Newman	1	S Alazia	2		
Nora Smith	1	J Clarke	2		
		T Clifton	2		
Bull Finish		N Heathman	1		
Bull Finish		C Goss	1		
H McKay	1	G Miller	1		
G Miller	1	D Short	1		
J McKay	1	C Jacobsen	1	Highest Finish	
				S Harvey	108

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
S Harvey - 7 points

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the post of Recruitment Officer at the Falkland Islands Government Office (FIGO) in London. This interesting post has a dual purpose: firstly to recruit professional contract staff for the Falkland Islands Government and secondly to maintain the accounts for Falkland House.

This position would suit a mature person with a minimum of three years administrative experience, who is flexible, well motivated and can cope with heavy workloads and strict deadlines. A qualification or experience in accounts and personnel practices would be a distinct advantage.

Salary is in Grade D ranging from £18,336 to £22,908 per annum plus a London allowance of £5,688 per annum.

The post is offered on permanent and pensionable terms but would also suit someone interested in a two year secondment to London.

For further details and an application form, please contact the Human Resources Department on telephone 27246. Completed applications should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 1st June 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Personal Assistant to the Director of Education /Chief Clerk to the Education Department.

In addition to normal PA duties, the post involves assisting the Director in the efficient running of the Education Office by helping with the preparation of the annual estimates, maintaining accurate financial records for the department, processing payments and answering queries. The post holder is also Secretary to the Education Board and supervises one other member of staff.

Applicants must have effective communication and IT skills and have a thorough knowledge of FIG financial and administrative systems gained through at least three years clerical or administrative experience. The ability to work accurately under pressure and unsupervised is essential.

For further details, please contact the Education Office on 27289. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 1st June 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Transport Advisory Committee - 30 May at 2pm in the FIDC Board Room

Fisheries Committee - 1 June at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that De Fu Yan also known as Tommy Yan has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit.

Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statements of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customers & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Mark Malcolm Jackson has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands status to be granted to him by the Governor.

Any person who desires to object to the granting of such status may do so in writing to the Immigration Officer, Stanley within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this notice.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on 21 May 2001 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours, in the Clerk of Councils' office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER NUMBER PAPER TITLE

124/01 - FS	The Appropriation Bill 2001
127/01 - FS	The Finance Bill 2001
134/01 - FS	FIDC Budget Submission 2001/2002
130/01 - AG	Family Allowance Ordinance Regulations Overseas Training
129/01 - DHR	FIG Vacancies - May 2001

DOMESTIC BLISS

with Alannis



SHOPPING - why do we find it such a chore? After all it's what us housewives do best - according to some husbands.

I wish shop owners would look at the layout of their shops from the point of view of most of their daily customers who, and I intend no sexism, are probably housewives and mothers.

Try taking a one and three year old shopping just for groceries, either you or the kids, or both, usually end up hot and bothered and in a foul mood. To keep control of both of my children I have to use a trolley, not an easy task in itself. As none of the shops have double child seats on the trolleys my three year old has to go in the back/front (which ever is the basket end), thus leaving less room for my shopping.

Beauchene once had a wonderful play area where you could leave the children (just for the duration of your shopping, unfortunately) and they were quite happy, but now even that is filled with more goods to tempt you.

Things are only going to get worse in the West Store when they move the toys from Pastimes into what is presently the Gallery. Your kids will be able to see them every time you enter the West Store for something basic like a packet of milk. They will need to be kept on a shorter lead at all times, which will lead to short tempers when we have to say 'no' to yet another toy, however cheap.

After obtaining my weekly groceries my next problem is to get several bags of shopping and two kids safely back to the car, usually across or near a busy road, not a very easy task with only one pair of hands. Surely during the quiet periods when you sometimes get the staff filling your bags (very helpful thank you) perhaps they could take it one step

assistants, but customer care assistants, so please try and earn the title. After all the customer is always right - isn't that every shop's policy?

Rather than going to one shop that stocks everything and having to struggle with all my groceries and two kids, I would rather visit several of the smaller stores, even though it takes longer and your shopping over-

be in a pedestrian only area; you could then do all your shopping at once and still be able to shop around.

I know everything in Stanley is realistically within walking distance of your home, but with a toddler in tow it does take a long time and on horrible days it isn't very fair to make them walk. The shops are actually quite widely spread out from the Stanley Arms to the Market Garden. But then again (according to my husband) if we didn't have shopping to do each day what would we do with our time?

Away from here, where they have shops lining several streets, you quite happily walk for miles without realizing because you are distracted by the window displays and choice of goods. Of course it would all take longer if you browsed in each shop as I would be inclined to do.

Even people who have access to huge shopping malls (where everything is in the one area) are increasingly shopping on the internet, paying by credit card and having it delivered. I hope my life is never that high powered and busy.

Having criticized grandparents in past articles I will take this opportunity to redeem myself and thank them. I often drop my kids off so they can have quality time with their grandparents (of course) and it then enables me to do my shopping in peace.

Thank you Grandparents. I am sure that doesn't just apply to those in my family.

£5 FIC Gift Vouchers to be won

Send your parenting or house-hold tip to *Penguin News*. If we publish your tip (fifty words or less) you will receive a £5 voucher courtesy of the Falkland Islands Company.

When rolling out pastry or biscuits place a large piece of cling film on the work top; put pastry or biscuit dough on top of cling film then cover with another piece. Roll out to required size and thickness. Remove top piece and cut to required shapes. No messy work top to clean.
Eileen Howatt, Port Edgar

further and help you to the car with them, especially if they see you already have your hands full. Perhaps an elderly person would also appreciate a bit of help. One day you too may have children to struggle with - a little courtesy (or community spirit) goes a long way.

Perhaps we should bring back that Customer Care Award (which didn't last very long, although it kept somebody out of mischief for a while). That way you could reward people you felt were helpful and in the same way encourage others, who are not so helpful or customer friendly, to improve.

I notice people who work on the tills are no longer cashiers or shop

all may cost a bit more. This is because generally the assistants in the smaller shops have the time and make an effort with a personal touch and extra attention. A smile, comments such as *please, thank you and have a nice day*, and assistance with packing the shopping and carrying heavy items to the car, really improves the harassed mother's quality of life.

And let's face it, as a paying customer I expect a bit of respect.

I think in my opinion the best option would be to have a shopping centre at Look out Industrial Estate. There every shop could have an outlet in the one area. There could be a large car park and the shops would

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General Practice with Dr Barry Elsby

Coeliac Disease

COELIAC Disease is a disorder of the small intestine (the gut). The small intestine is where food is absorbed. The disorder is due to a reaction of the gut to gluten which is part of certain foods.

Who gets Coeliac Disease?

Coeliac Disease affects about 1 in 1000 people in Britain. Anyone at any age can develop the condition. It is a disease which used to be associated with young children but is now much more common in adults than children.

There is often a family history. About 1 in 10 close relatives of someone with Coeliac Disease will also develop it (that is - brother, sister, parent or child).

What causes Coeliac Disease?

The cause of Coeliac Disease is a 'sensitivity' to gluten. Gluten is found in common foods including wheat, barley and rye.

It is the part of gluten called gliadin that is the damaging part. Antibodies are formed against gliadin which is eaten by affected people. Antibodies are proteins that normally fight off infecting germs.

In effect, the gut 'mistakes' gluten to be harmful and reacts against it as if it were fighting off an infecting germ. Inflammation develops under the inside lining of the gut. The normal appearance and function of the gut lining is affected.

The cells that normally absorb food into the bloodstream do not work as well. Food is poorly absorbed which leads to the symptoms. Coeliac Disease can develop in babies.

Older children or adults who have not previously had problems may also become gluten sensitive. Why the body becomes sensitised to gluten is not fully understood.

What are the symptoms of Coeliac Disease?

The inflammation in the lining of the gut stops food from being properly absorbed. This leads to nutrients not being taken into the body (malnutrition). A variety of symptoms may be noticed.

Babies - symptoms are first noticed soon after weaning when solid foods containing gluten are started.

The baby may fail to gain weight and become miserable. Smelly diarrhoea may occur. As food is not being absorbed properly the motions (stools) may be pale and bulky. The abdomen (tummy) may become swollen. Vomiting may occur.

Older children - the poor absorption of food may cause vitamin, iron and other deficiencies. This may lead to anaemia and other problems.

As the fat part of the diet is poorly absorbed the motions (stools) may be pale, smelly and difficult to flush away.

Diarrhoea may be present. However, the symptoms may not be very typical or obvious. Poor growth may be the first thing noticed if the gut and bowel symptoms are only mild.

Adults - anaemia due to poor absorption of iron is common. Other common symptoms include abdominal pains coming and going, excess wind, bloating, diarrhoea and tiredness and weakness.

Mouth ulcers may occur. Weight loss due to poor absorption of food may occur. An itchy skin condition called Dermatitis Herpetiformis occurs in some people with Coeliac Disease.

If the common symptoms described above are present, the diagnosis may be quickly made.

However, common or typical symptoms may not always be present. Particularly in adults, the areas affected in the gut may be patchy. Symptoms may then be mild or not typical and the diagnosis may not become apparent for a while.

Making the diagnosis

If Coeliac Disease is suspected blood tests may be taken. One blood test looks to see if there is a certain antibody present. If it is present the diagnosis of Coeliac Disease is more likely.

To confirm the diagnosis a biopsy (small sample) is taken from the inside lining of the gut.

This can be looked at under the microscope to see if the typical changes of Coeliac Disease are present. The biopsy is usually taken by a flexible tube (endoscope) which is passed into the small intestine.

The biopsy is abnormal in people with Coeliac Disease who have eaten gluten (If gluten is excluded from the diet, the biopsy will become normal after a few months).

Other tests may be done to find out how much the absorption of food has been affected by the disease. For example, checks may be made for anaemia and for the levels of vitamins, iron, protein etc. in the blood.

What are the treatments for Coeliac Disease?

Treatment is to exclude all foods from the diet that contain gluten. A marked or even dramatic improvement in symptoms may be noticed in some people after stopping eating foods containing gluten. Wheat, barley, rye (and possibly oats) are the common foods to exclude.

Many common foods contain these ingredients such as breads, pasta, cakes, pastries and some cereals. Rice, corn and soya based foods are fine. Advice from a dietician will help.

The Coeliac Society also provides good advice about which foods are suitable (see address below). Special gluten-free flour, pasta and bread can be bought and are also available on prescription. There are many diet sheets with food alternatives and recipes.

Unfortunately, many manufactured and processed food, ready made meals and convenience foods contain gluten.

Food labels will often say whether the food contains gluten or not. Treatment is for life. If gluten is eaten again, symptoms will return.

Even small amounts of gluten

can sensitise the gut again. To avoid symptoms, the gluten-free diet has to be strictly adhered to. Some restriction on lifestyle may have to be accepted. However, the many foods that are allowed can be extremely varied and interesting.

Are there any complications?

A common mistake is to eat small amounts of food which contain gluten.

This may be unintentional or sometimes people may wrongly think 'a small amount won't matter'. It does.

A well known example is thinking that the small amount of bread in a communion wafer will not matter.

Even this small amount of gluten is sufficient to cause symptoms. Some older people with Coeliac Disease may not realise they are taking small amounts of gluten.

They may ignore mild symptoms such as bloating or mild diarrhoea. Vital nutrients such as Vitamin D and calcium may not be absorbed well which can cause thinning of the bones (osteoporosis) leading to fractures.

A person with Coeliac Disease who excludes all gluten can expect a normal healthy life span. An uncommon complication is to develop an ulcer of the small intestine which may bleed.

There is also a very small increased risk of developing tumours of the gut in later life.

These are rare but are thought to be more common in people who are not entirely strict in excluding all gluten from their diet.

If you notice bloody or black motions, lose weight or develop abdominal pains or persistent diarrhoea, tell your doctor.

Further help and information

The Coeliac Society, PO Box 220, High Wycombe, Bucks. HP11 2HY

Tel: 01494 437278 Fax: 01494 474349

See page 12 for this week's recipe

SSVC Phoenix Cinema Schedule for May 26 - June 1

Saturday 26 May	Sunday 27 May	Monday 28 May	Tuesday 29 May	Wednesday 30 May	Thursday 31 May	Friday 1 June
VERTICAL LIMIT (12)	RUGRATS IN PARIS (U)	300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
MEN OF HONOUR (15)	MEN OF HONOUR (15)	MISS CONGENIALITY (12)	RUGRATS IN PARIS (U)	THE WEDDING PLANNER (PG)	MISS CONGENIALITY (12)	CHOCOLAT (12)
CHOCOLAT (12)	THE WEDDING PLANNER (PG)	TRAFFIC (18)	ENEMY AT THE GATES (15)	MISS CONGENIALITY (12)	THE WEDDING PLANNER (PG)	THE WEDDING PLANNER (PG)

TRAFFIC (18) 147 mins - Drama. Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta Jones

MEN OF HONOUR (15) 129 mins. Drama. Robert De Niro, Cuba Gooding Jr

CHOCOLAT (12) 122 mins. Comedy/Drama. Juliette Binoche, Johnny Depp

EMPEROR'S NEW GROOVE (U) 78 mins. Children's Animation. David Spade & John Goodman

ENEMY AT THE GATES (15) 131 mins. Drama. Jude Law, Joseph Finnes

MISS CONGENIALITY (12) 110 mins Comedy. Sandra Bullock, Benjamin Bratt

Recipes for the Falklands by Elizabeth Marrow

Beef Cazuela

WHAT'S in a stew? A piece of tough meat, as many vegetables as possible and a prodigiously long cooking time, would be the basic answer.

What do you call a stew? That's harder to answer. Irish Stew, yes that's a straight forward type. Over St. George's Channel and add ship's biscuit to get Lobscouse. Must be in Liverpool!

Down across the Dee for Welsh Cawl. Skip across the Atlantic to the States for Mulligan and down to South America for Cazuela.

We're more accustomed to the chicken variety, but central Chile prefers turkey and beef is popular everywhere.

Ingredients

2lb stewing beef
3 carrots
2 garlic
some red and green peppers
6 small potatoes
3 dessertspoons rice
1 egg
seasoning

Method

- Cut the beef into potato-sized pieces.
- Brown in the pan and cover with hot water.
- Add the carrots (cut into large chunks) the garlic and pepper.
- When the meat is almost cooked, add the potatoes and rice.
- Just before serving, whisk in the egg to thicken the soup.
- Serve in a large soup dish with spoon, fork and knife and salad accompaniment.
- Other vegetables can be added according to taste. The usual are small amounts of peas or beans; pumpkin cut into small potato-sized pieces with the rind still on.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HEADTEACHER

FALKLAND ISLANDS COMMUNITY SCHOOL

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications from suitably qualified persons to fill the key post of Headteacher at the Falkland Islands Community School in January 2002.

Applicants for this post should have at least ten years' experience as a secondary teacher of which at least three have been at senior management level.

The successful applicant will be a strong role model and should have:

- a clear vision of achieving excellence in Education for all children
- leadership, teambuilding and management skills
- a thorough knowledge and understanding of secondary curriculum and assessment
- a commitment to working in partnership with pupils, parents and staff

The appointment will be on contract with the Falkland Islands Government for five years in the first instance.

Salary commences at £32,556 per annum (under review) in Grade A.

For further information please contact the Director of Education on telephone number 27289.

Application forms and further written details are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00 pm on Monday 4 June 2001.

Menem to marry on Saturday

CHILEAN television star Cecilia Bolocco, a former 1987 Miss Universe, and former Argentine president Carlos Menem will be marrying "next Saturday" according to Veronica Bolocco, the bride's sister.

Chilean press reported the news was leaked by Veronica following the celebration of Cecilia Bolocco's thirty-sixth birthday in her parents home in Santiago, last Saturday 19, where her future husband was also present.

The picture of the couple smiling just after the party was published in Santiago's tabloids, but Cecilia's brother and manager, Juan Pablo Bolocco, as well as her parents preferred not to comment on the news.

When the press asked Mr Menem what birthday present he had given to his future wife, smiling he said, "all my love," adding that "our marriage will be in May."

Cecilia's sister predicted the marriage will take place in Anillaco, La Rioja, where Mr Menem was born and started his political career.

The marriage press announcements in Santiago followed a week of dreadful publicity for the future bride when she appeared on the front page of Argentine women's magazines covered in a fur with the Argentine flag colours, leaving one of her shoulders naked.

This sparked immediate reactions in Buenos Aires condemning Ms Bolocco's "...lack of respect and dignity," for the Argentine flag, while others complained she was



dressing and using hair styles to resemble Madonna's replay of Evita Peron. Argentine press speculated about the money she will collect for all of the exposure, her political ambitions and the fine print in the Menem-Bolocco contract.

Ms Bolocco publicly apologised to the Argentine public but reactions were also strong in Chile where she was accused of being a "traitor" by the press.

The new couple will be moving into a 2.5 million US dollars mansion in Buenos Aires' most affluent area where the rich and famous live.

Investigative reporters in Buenos Aires estimate Ms. Bolocco, managed by her brother Juan Pablo, made almost a million US dollars in the last twelve months with press and television interviews, plus becoming the exclusive model for Chile's main general store Falabella. **MP**

Dioxins in the Falkland Islands ...cont from page 4

The current waste disposal methods are much less satisfactory – the hospital incinerator with its single combustion chamber and the incomplete burning of waste at Eliza Cove may create far more dioxins than the abattoir incinerator ever will.

Nobody wants to create a health risk in the Falkland Islands. It is right that people question what is going on and, hopefully, this report will reassure people that the best technology is being used to ensure that we maintain and, where possible, improve the quality of our wonderful environment. If anyone would like to discuss the operation of the abattoir incinerator or any of the points made in this report, please contact Richard Baker at FIDC on 27211.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Information on Award of Tender

The Falkland Islands Government hereby releases information on the award of the following tenders:-

1. Erection of 5 housing units provided by FIG at Rowlands Rise

Awarded to: LMW (BM) Ltd for £176,749.60

Other tenders received were for the provision and erection of 5 housing units at Rowlands Rise:

LMW (BM) Ltd £348,394.57
Ian Stewart Construction Ltd £442,040.00

2. External redecoration and re-roofing of the Museum Awarded to: Stanley Decorating and Building Services Ltd for £13,340.00

Gary & Hilary triumph at Johnnie Walker darts

Report by Natalie Smith

THE Town Hall housed the first major event of this year's darts season, the Johnnie Walker tournament.

Participants were slightly down on last year with 66 men and 40 ladies entering the competition.

Main upsets in the early rounds were Jon Battersby beating Chris Clarke (Jimmy Curtis then went on to beat Jon). Boy Miranda's defeat of Kevin Clapp and Roy Maver's victory over Peter Goss.

The quarter final results were Roy Maver (2) v Dave Peck (1), Teddy Summers (0) v Gary Hewitt (2), Willie Harvey (0) v Toot Ford (2), Colin Smith (2) v Paul Bonner (0).

Gary Hewitt beat Roy Maver 3-0 in the first semi final and Toot Ford beat Colin Smith 3-1 in the second semi. Roy plays in the darts league for Morrison's Missiles, the other semi finalists need no introduction!

Colin Smith won the play off and for the first time ever achieved a third place in the Johnnie Walker tournament.

The final between Toot and Gary also produced some interesting facts. Surprisingly it was only the second time these two stalwarts have met in a Johnnie Walker final and, given the number of tournament wins they have between them, I was also surprised to find



Ladies champ Hilary with FIC's Terry Spruce

that this is only the sixth final since 1992 they have played against each other.

Gary gained a definite edge by starting all except the first leg in his first three darts. In 301 this makes such a difference and although Toot's scoring was better, he was playing catch-up most of the time. The final score was 4-2 to Gary.

The main upsets in the ladies competition were Michelle Evans beating Julie Clarke and Susan Whitney beating Sheila Harvey, whilst defending champion Maggie Battersby lost in the preliminary round to her mum, Nora Smith.

The quarter final line up was Jane Clement v Nora Smith, Maggie Goss v Pat Pratlett, Michelle Evans v Hilary Miller and Corina Goss v Natalie Smith. Maggie and Hilary won through to the final, beating



Gary celebrates his victory with Joan Spruce

Nora and Natalie respectively both by 2-1 scorelines. Some more interesting if useless information is that these were the first legs Maggie and Hilary lost on their way to the final, and all four semi-finalists won through from the preliminary round.

I got thrashed by my mother-in-law in the 3rd/4th play-off.

Both Maggie and Hilary scored steadily in the final before Maggie's 119 outshot won her first leg. Hilary did not let this put her off though and she fought back to level the match 1-1.

Although Maggie started first in the third leg, a 148 start by Hilary put her right back into the game and she went on to win both the leg and the match on double 1. Well done Hilary and look after that nice new cup!

Thanks, as always, to Johnnie



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Walker and FIC for the continuing sponsorship of this tournament, we hope it will be still going strong for many more years.

Thanks also to the Darts Club committee and helpers, in particular the volunteer markers, and to Toot and Gary with FIBS anchorman Steve for yet another entertaining and enjoyable commentary.

See you all at the Governor's Cup competition on July 7.

Stanley darts club - results

Monday 21 May 2001

- Morrison's Missiles (12) v Highbury Babes (3)
- Rose Mixers (8) v Misfits (7)
- Westenders (2) v Pale Maidens (13)
- Kelpers (13) v Deanos (2)
- Otto's Outlaws (13) v Stanley Arms Seven (2)
- Snowmen (10) v Last Orders (5)
- Stray Dogs (11) v Rose Furburgers (4)
- Tornados (12) v Muckspreaders (3)
- Smugglers (13) v Penguins (2)
- Taverners (7) v Victory Spiders (8)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	5	62	13	14
Smugglers	5	56	19	13
Otto's Outlaws	5	58	17	12
Morrison's Missiles	5	50	25	10
Snowmen	5	47	28	10
Kelpers	5	48	27	9
Last Orders	5	46	29	9
Stray Dogs	5	39	36	8
Deanos	5	38	37	7
Misfits	5	40	35	6
Rose Mixers	5	37	38	6
Muckspreaders	5	36	39	6
Taverners	5	36	39	6
Pale Maidens	5	30	45	5
Victory Spiders	5	31	44	4
Stanley Arms Seven	5	27	48	3
Penguins	5	22	53	2
Highbury Babes	5	17	58	1
Rose Furburgers	5	17	58	0
Westenders	5	13	62	0

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches)
 Muckspreaders v Otto's Outlaws - 36 points
 More darts results on Page 3 of PN Current Affairs Supplement

Golf update with Andrew Newman

NOT much to say really other than I have had a fairly busy couple of weeks.

Initial training and evaluation would appear to indicate that Darby Newman could be playing off scratch by the tenth Falklands Cup in 2018. Frightening.

I will of course report on progress. There is no planned golf

this Sunday but next Sunday we will have the second winter monthly medal followed by the AGM.

Please, please consider the options available when making a nomination for the new committee.

I must find a good joke for you winter readers: I appear to have lost my supply of suitable material.

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To all past pupils, teachers, staff and friends of Darwin School There will be a reunion party in the Town Hall on the 30th June. Doors open from 9pm until late, with a sausage and mash supper. Proceeds to the Steven Jaffray Memorial fund. Admittance by ticket only and bring your own booze. Contact Mike or Donna at Tel. 22136 for further information

FALKLAND LANDHOLDINGS CORPORATION

The Public are notified that permission for shooting on all its lands is required from the resident farm manager for that farm. Recent incidents have led to staff safety concerns and all illegal shooters will henceforth be prosecuted by the Corporation C.T. Horton, General Manger

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TAKE NOTICE that I, DAVID PETER CASTLE, have applied for the grant of a Justices off Licence in respect of the premises known as the West Store Capstan Gift Shop and that such application will be heard before the Licensing Justices sitting at the Town Hall, Stanley at 9 a.m. on the 13th June 2001. Any person intending to oppose such application must give notice of their intended opposition to the Applicant and to the Clerk to the Licensing Justices not later than 3 clear days before the hearing date.

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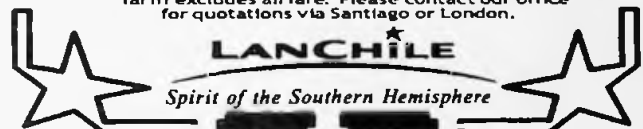
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Text can be faxed or emailed to people in Camp. Any enquiries, please contact Debbie Summers on 22369 or fc.tourism@horizon.co.fk

PERSONAL

Congratulations to Auntie Sybie and Uncle Ted on their 25th wedding anniversary. Love to you both from Trevor & Michelle Aiden and Zoe XXX

Andrew and Michelle would like to say a big thank you to the following people who helped on the day and those who have visited or sent cards, presents and requests Jackie Earnshaw for all her hard work over the months and supervising the high-speed arrival. Doctor Elsbey and the other hospital staff. Both Nannies for all the love and support Grandad, Great Grandmother, Aunt, Uncles, cousins and friends. Darby Michelle Newman arrived in a hurry on the 13th and Jordan now has a baby sister (despite wanting a puppy or a brother) - our appreciation to one and all

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Councillors 'outdated'

"OUTDATED prejudices." within council could lead to the outright rejection of the introduction of a taxable childcare voucher scheme for working parents, according to Councillor Jan Cheek

She commented on Friday that she had recently been "rendered speechless" when three of her colleagues had "trotted out" what she termed, "outdated prejudices". She said they were "people who would have rejected the proposal before it had been properly debated on whether the benefits would justify the expenditure".

She added "Those individuals who need to use childcare are in many cases very valuable employees in the public and the private sectors. There is no question here of forcing people to work... but it is giving them the choice."

"Some mothers would work at least part time, some full-time, if they can afford and rely on good, safe childcare and that applies to single parents of either sex as well as married working mothers..."

She said, "We have moved on from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and I think the idea of taxable childcare vouchers could be pursued and help would go to those who most need it because those on higher incomes would pay tax on the vouchers, those on lower incomes would not so they would get the full benefit."

Councillor Birmingham also stated his support for a system such as this.

MPA road misses out

THE surfacing of the Stanley to Mount Pleasant Road has been "slipped another year," it was stated in Legislative Council (LegCo) on Friday.

Councillor Mike Summers acknowledged during the budget session of LegCo that the decision not to grant funds for the surfacing of the road was one that would not suit everybody, but said it had been done in the interest of maintaining the capital budget.

He said the police station, school, housing and maintenance for the front of Stanley (due to the upcoming 20th anniversary of the Falklands Conflict) were seen to be of higher priority.

Councillor Richard Cockwell added, "...sooner or later we are going to have to find the money for it. I think the problem that we have... is that it doesn't appear that the engineers have even decided yet how to do it."

Donna's belle of new look Ball



Justine Goss, May Queen Donna Triggs and Sarah Carey enjoy the May Ball last Friday. See centre pages for report and photographs.

Do not intervene for the sake of it Cllr Summers tells Social Services

THE danger of possible intervention in normal family life by Social Services in general was underlined by Councillor Mike Summers in Legislative Council last Friday.

Councillor Summers said, "I know that all my colleagues, as I do, support the need for looking after those that are less fortunate in the community."

But he added, "Where I think there begins to be a difference of opinion is when the issue of Social Services begins to intervene in normal family life and when it begins to intervene in taking away parental responsibility and parental rights."

"We have seen in other places degrees of intervention from those more interested in running different types of society - undermining in some ways the rights of parents, dictating to parents and other people about the way that

they should do things. That has a place when there is abuse or people are genuinely underprivileged. I don't believe it has a place for the sake of it."

Councillor Cheek later responded saying that, "...facing up to the extent of some of the problems we have to deal with," was a painful process, adding, "I wouldn't say that mistakes have not been made, but I hope that where they have been made that everyone has learned from them and that now long neglected problems are receiving the attention that they deserve."

During her speech Councillor Sharon Halford stated her support for the Social Services saying, "It would indeed be good if no one needed this kind of assistance but we must be realistic and realise that for different reasons there will always be those who are less fortunate."

Extracts from speeches to the Motion for Adjournment

Councillor Bill Luxton on the attendance of overseas meetings: "I think it is important that we continue to take every chance we can to put our case before international forums...we need constantly to remind them all that the failure to support our right to determine our own future does not equate with the

principals that both the Commonwealth and the United Nations stand for."

Councillor Norma Edwards on approved funding for sheltered accommodation: "I hope that we can get on with this as soon as possible, hopefully within the next financial year."

Do you want a community centre? Write a note to *Penguin News* with your opinion, or simply send some words of support (by June 5). We will pass your notes on to councillors. (Short notes will be passed to councillors but not published).

Quark vs SGSSI

THE award of fishing licences by the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands was the subject of court action which began yesterday afternoon.

Chief Justice James Wood presided over the proceedings, brought by Quark Fishing Ltd, a Falklands company of which Mr Michael Victor Summers is a director, against the South Georgia Government following the award of longlining and potting licences for South Georgia waters earlier this year.

The proceedings are expected to continue today. *Penguin News* will publish details of the court action in next week's edition.

Balloon down south

A BALLOON flown by a close friend of Sir Richard Branson is scheduled to pass by the Falklands later this year.

Steve Fossett in his up and coming attempt to be the first man to fly around the world solo in a balloon will be taking off from Kalgoorlie in Western Australia sometime between June 6 and the beginning of July.

The route includes flying east over New Zealand, out over the Pacific and on to Chile/Argentina, then over the South Atlantic to South Africa and on to Australia.

This information has been passed to the Civil Aviation Department by the Route Planning Manager for Virgin Atlantic who is helping Mr Fossett.

Civil Aviation have replied advising of the flight watch radio frequencies that are monitored by Stanley Tower.

Hefty fine for seaman

AN able seaman received fines totalling over £1,000 following a court appearance this week.

Leigh Anthony Devany was fined £1250 and ordered to pay costs of £35 after entering guilty pleas to four driving related charges, including the theft of a vehicle from Mount Pleasant.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

ELATION is not an emotion I normally experience when listening to Legislative Council speeches, but I will admit to one yelp of delight during the Motion for Adjournment speeches (sad individual that I am) on Friday.

There is a story behind it though, and as I believe Lewis Carroll once said, 'start at the start, go on until you reach the end and then stop.'

So here it is - some years ago government made the decision to end the single parent allowance. Although furious at what seemed to be an unwise and unfair resolution to take much needed income from some of the more vulnerable members of the community, I wrote only one editorial on the subject. I suppose I mistakenly assumed that there must have been some deeply buried but wise (and later to be revealed) logic behind the move, but it never materialised.

Some weeks after, while chatting with a respected and well-informed member of the community I asked (naively, in retrospect) that presumably there was some kind of financial logic behind the withdrawal of the allowance.

The individual stared at me uncomfortably for a few seconds before commenting something like "... er, I think you'll find some of the less forward thinking councillors viewed it as a moral issue."

I stared back blankly, "...moral issue?" asked I. After all what moral issue could there possibly be?

The person responded with even greater discomfort "... you know, the single mother thing, and working mothers."

Having retrieved my jaw from the floor and apologised profusely for the foul language that had involuntarily spewed forth, I was overwhelmed with dismay, it having been revealed to me that a proportion of our councillors were unimaginative, entrenched, ignorant, moralistic dinosaurs.

So as you can now imagine, it was with some relief that I heard Councillor Cheek's statement last Friday, with regard to taxable childcare vouchers for working parents.

While hinting strongly that some of her colleagues were having difficulty dragging themselves out of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries (and indeed some even appeared to be trotting happily back in the opposite direction) she commented, "...those who need to use childcare are often valuable employees."

I couldn't agree more.

Now to those who would accuse me of having a personal interest in this issue - I will not deny it.

Not because I need the vouchers (I do not) but because I am personally interested in seeing skilled and qualified parents being provided with, as Councillor Cheek emphasised, the choice to work or not. It's not as if this small society doesn't need their skills - quite the opposite - we do need them.

To give people choices in such matters is a positive thing. If for example a single parent wishes to stay home and care for his/her child that is good - and it is right that the Falklands government assist them with financial support if they have difficulties in that area.

But if other such parents wish to provide for their children and themselves by working, and simultaneously providing a service to the community as employees, that too is good and they too are entitled to support should they need it.

A scheme such as taxable childcare vouchers, or something similar, is not something that will only assist parents, it will assist employers and ultimately our society.

I hope Councillor Cheek will receive support from the majority of her colleagues, on her stance. If not, a situation will continue to be enforced on parents based on the outdated opinions of a powerful few.

And if such assistance is eventually introduced, I promise to review my jaded view of some of our honourable representatives.

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Book award for Andrew Coe



Photograph from Andrew Coe's book.

By Harold Briley

FORMER Falklands senior veterinary surgeon, Andrew Coe, has been awarded a United Kingdom writing prize for his book *Falkland Adventure*.

In descriptive prose and poetry and impressive photographs, he tells the story of his three years in the Islands with his wife and five young children. He was awarded the top prize of £250 for the best self-published non-fiction book in the annual David Thomas Charitable Trust Awards promoted by the United Kingdom's *Writing Magazine* and *Writers News*.

Mr Coe, now working as a veterinary surgeon in Scotland, was presented with his award in London at the English Speaking Union.

Andrew Coe had a busy time in the Falklands as a vet. But it is in his descriptions of his family's adventures, friendships with Islanders, and how his children came face to face with the wondrous wildlife, that his book excels. His outstanding wildlife pictures are matched

by imaginative snapshots portraying his children's wonderment, interest and zest for life in the open, so close to nature. He narrates their adventures with affection, and obvious yearning for the land his family has now left.

He writes, "The Falklands is a land of mystery that defies definition, full of surprises and a stirrer of mixed and powerful emotions. A stark bare landscape... which, with time, gets beneath your skin, into your heart and mind, and yes, into your soul itself."

"There is a clarity of light and colour, a serenity of spirit, and a peace and beauty that reaches inside you, and once there will remain for eternity...."

"Each and every day I think of the land, the people, the wildlife and of the most amazing experiences we had...."

Mr Coe goes on to describe those experiences, seeing penguins, elephant seals, king cormorants and albatross; fishing in the creeks and rivers; and beachcombing on the white sand beaches.

Alcopops proposal rejected by LegCo

A BUDGET proposal that ready mixed cocktails (alcopops) should only be subject to the same rate of duty as beer, was rejected by the majority of councillors during the Friday session of Legislative Council.

Currently alcopops attract the same duty rate as spirits, however it has a similar alcohol content to beer, hence the suggestion that the duty rate should be reduced.

Councillor Mike Summers opposed the proposal saying it was originally decided that alcopops would attract a higher rate in an attempt to prevent children being enticed by the substance. He believed there had been no evidence to suggest that this measure was no longer required.

Councillor Summers' opposition was supported by all councillors apart from Councillor Bill Luxton, therefore the proposal was rejected.

Abattoir not overbudget

"THE abattoir is not over budget," stated Councillor Lewis Clifton during his speech to the Motion for Adjournment on Friday.

Speaking during the Budget Session of Legislative Council he said he was responding to a letter in *Penguin News*.

Mr David Eynon had claimed in a letter published on May 18, "The work (on the abattoir) is already behind schedule and possibly, like the majority of other Government building projects, over budget."

Councillor Clifton dismissed the suggestion saying a, "...little over £2 million," was budgeted, and the incinerator which cost around £150,000 was part of the planning. He said expenditure to meet expected loss in the first year had also been budgeted for.

It is planned the abattoir will begin production in early August.

Memorial architects in Islands

TWO Argentine architects, in the Islands this week with new plans for a permanent memorial to Argentines killed in the 1982 Conflict, are hopeful that the structure will be in place, "...well within the next year and earlier if possible."

It is eighteen months since the previous plans for a ten metre high memorial for the Argentine Cemetery at Darwin were rejected by councillors. Now however, the memorial is, apparently, no longer a commitment of the Argentine government, and is under the jurisdiction of the 'Committee of the Falklands and South Atlantic Islands Next-of-Kin of Argentine Servicemen killed in the hostilities of 1982'

"This is a private entity which is independent of the government and its aim is to move ahead as quickly as possible and have the memorial erected in the cemetery as a tribute to the soldiers who died," said Monica Berraz, one of the two architects.

On Wednesday Ms Berraz and Carlos D'Aprile met the Environmental Planning Officer, Tom Eggeing, in what was described as, "...a pre-planning application consultation." The new proposal is for a memorial with two curved walls in the shape of open hands,

with a 4.5 metre high cross in the vertex, with the names of Argentine servicemen listed. A special account has been opened with the Banco Nacion in Argentina and donations to the memorial fund are being requested. In all around \$US1.5 million may be needed.

The next step will be for the Argentine architects to make an official application to the Planning and Building Committee (PBC), under the Chairmanship of Councillor Norma Edwards. According to the architects they will not need to seek permission from Buenos Aires in order to present their application to the PBC to site the memorial at the Darwin cemetery.

"We will be making the application on behalf of the Next-of-Kin Committee and not the Argentine government and it is understood that all exchanges will be conducted under the sovereignty umbrella which was signed by the two governments. We are on an exclusively humanitarian mission," said Ms Berraz.

Gerry Diaz Bartolome, a representative of the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs who is accompanying the two architects, is adamant that he is, "...just their interpreter and not acting as an official of the Argentine Government, while in the Islands. MP

Bahrain wedding for Islander Kim

WITNESSED by approximately eighty guests, the marriage of Falkland Islander Kim Peck to Diane Hailey Kitzmann of Miami, USA took place at the Hospitality Inn, Manama, Bahrain on May 10.

Bride Hailey, as she is known, looked radiant in a full length, hand made, off the shoulder white wedding dress, embossed with hand stitched beading, designed and made in the USA especially for her.

She was escorted by a mutual friend of the couple, Tony Bullen (also from the USA) and supported by Maid of Honour Jane Hart from Birmingham. Jane wore a Jessica McClintock dress in sunshine yellow. She and Hailey both carried large bouquets designed by Flower Design in Sheffield.

Groom Kim was supported by best man Alan Fawcett, his friend and workmate from the UK. Both men wore handmade tuxedos produced by tailors in Bahrain.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a buffet, reception and disco which lasted until the early hours of the following morning.



Members of the couple's families travelled from far and wide to share their special day. Kim's father, Bernard, and his aunt and uncle, Valerie and Trevor Morrison, all travelled from the Falklands and numerous others attended from the USA, UK and Oman.

From the Museum and National Trust

The Museum will be closed from 24 May until Tuesday 3 July for re-roofing and other refurbishments to be carried out.

Our apologies for any inconvenience this may cause with proposed visits.

Goose Green remembers



Eric Goss lays a wreath, assisted by his granddaughter Amber

A service commemorating the nineteenth anniversary of the Liberation of Goose Green took place at the 2 Para memorial on Tuesday.

A crowd of approximately eighty people, an even mix of civilians and military personnel, attended the service which was conducted by Padre Jonathon Beach and Reverend Alistair McLaffie.

Wreaths were laid by His Excellency the Governor, Commander British Forces Air Commodore John Cliffe, Terry Peck, Eric Goss and other past and present members of the Goose Green Community. Brook Harcastle gave a remembrance speech.

Following the service, the congregation moved to the Goose Green Club for a social gathering. Info & pics Captain B Ingham, RA



Terry Peck salutes the 2 Para memorial

Discovery report to come here?

A VITAL report on an expedition undertaken in the 1920s and 1930s around the Falklands has never been acquired by government, revealed Councillor Birmingham in Legislative Council last Friday.

The report, which provides principle baseline information for the majority of the regions around the Falklands, was funded primarily from whaling money from the Falkland Islands Government.

Councillor Birmingham quoted one of the 37 volumes as follows, "We hope that it will be of assistance to any consideration of the future economic development of the Falkland Islands."

He said, "To date FIG have de-

clined to purchase this collection of reports which two years ago were quoted at costing between £2,500 and £3,000. Now as time goes by the cost of these reports will increase. Surely, I think it is worth looking at the purchase."

Allegedly the report was never presented to the Falklands because the Governor of the time (Governor Hudson) was so rude to the Discovery Committee they decided not to send any copies of the text resulting from the expedition.

Councillor Birmingham told *Penguin News* on Thursday, "The Chief Executive has taken on board my concerns and is looking into it."

Cheek and Edwards head to Scotland

COUNCILLORS Norma Edwards and Jan Cheek will be representing the Falkland Islands at the 32nd Conference of the British Isles and Mediterranean Region this month.

Hosted by the Scottish Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, the conference will take place in Edinburgh from the 16-21 June 2001.

Councillors Edwards and Cheek will be joined by delegates from other branches in the region, which are Gibraltar, Cyprus,

Malta, Isle of Man, Jersey, Guernsey, Scotland, Wales and England.

The official agenda for the four planned committee sessions has not yet been released by the Scottish branch but it is known a visit to Falkland in Fife and a tour of Falkland Palace is an optional choice on the very busy programme.

The Falkland Islands is on the rota to host the regional meeting in 2004.

Legislative Council Questions

No FMD free status before mid 2002

RECOGNITION of the Falkland Islands as a foot and mouth disease (FMD) free zone cannot be achieved earlier than May 2002 according to the Honourable Lewis Clifton.

Responding to a question from the Honourable Norma Edwards at the Friday, May 25 meeting of Legislative Council, Councillor Clifton explained the Falklands Senior Veterinary Officer had written to the Director General of the International Office of Epizootics (OIE) outlining the concerns of farmers in the Islands being included with the United Kingdom, with regard to foot and mouth disease status.

Councillor Clifton read the reply received from Dr J Pearson, head of the Scientific and Technical Department of the OIE.

He said, "The Commission would be happy to consider it a request to have the Falkland Islands as a separate zone. There have been similar requests submitted and approved.

"The problem is the delay in accomplishing this. In order to comply with OIE regulations, this

request must be submitted to the Commission. If they recommend approval, that recommendation must go to the member countries for a 60 day comment period and then be submitted to the International Committee for approval. Consequently, one cannot be approved as free before May 2002...

"The recent foot and mouth disease conference did discuss a number of resolutions to submit to the International Committee: they did submit one to speed up the procedure to create new zones. Creating new zones in most countries is a difficult and sensitive issue and they did not want to change the present review procedure.

"They realised that this will be a hardship for the Falkland Islands and Dr Pearson has recommended that we continue to work with the UK to submit a request before August 2001, to establish the Falkland Islands as a foot and mouth disease free zone, without vaccination. The FMD and other Epizootics Commission can then be considered in September when they meet."

Ag equipment available to farmers

A TOTAL of £308,000 has been spent on the Pasture Improvement Scheme, including the purchase of twenty nine pieces of Agricultural equipment.

Following a question from the Honourable Mrs Sharon Halford as to what has been purchased by the Agricultural Department for use by farmers and how equipment is allocated, the Honourable Lewis Clifton listed the twenty-nine pieces of equipment and their location, ie East or West Falkland.

Councillor Halford questioned whether the use of the equipment could provide an opportunity for a farmer to diversify.

Councillor Clifton responded, "...that is being looked at in terms of the labour scheme and other schemes which are being looked at by the department. The whole idea is to get the maximum benefit from the investment of this equipment and the Pasture Improvement Programme and all the other programmes that are running, in a number of cases, almost hand in glove."

The Honourable Norma Edwards then asked Councillor Clifton, "This equipment that you have listed for East and West, does it include equipment used at Saladero, or is it entirely for the farms?"

Councillor Clifton responded,

"...as I understand it, the department doesn't have a prior claim over that equipment. It is to be used for the benefit of the Pasture Improvement Programme on a regional basis." He continued, "The equipment that is used at Saladero of course, is the centre where the Pasture Improvement Programmes have been trialed. That is the equipment and it has been trialed and tested there and that is the same equipment that is available for those folk who wish to put in place their 50 hectares of free Pasture Improvement Programme on East Falkland.

Councillor Edwards then asked Councillor Clifton to clarify, "...that mainly, a lot of this equipment is at Saladero and it isn't floating around the farms. Yes we can ask to use it and presumably go on the list, but a lot of it is used at Saladero over the year. Is that not right?"

Councillor Clifton confirmed, "...the Honourable Member is right to a degree. That is where the emphasis of the pasture improvement programme has been, but that equipment is available and has been used on areas of East Falkland where there has been sufficient will in place to engage and secure the use of that equipment to put in place fifty-eight hectares of Improved Pasture per farm."

Your letters

Single lane option for MPA road?

WITH reference to recent letters on improving safety on the MPA road, if Government cannot afford to tarmac the complete road, why not do just one lane?

I have driven on far busier roads in the north of Scotland which only have one lane with lay-bys for traffic coming from the opposite direction. Obviously you wouldn't even need lay-bys on the MPA road.

Someone suggested recently tinkering with the speeds limits, which is fine, except most people tend to ignore speed limits (anyone who has driven on UK motorways will know what I mean) I suppose a use could finally be found for the new machine guns recently imported by the RIFP - perhaps they could be mounted on tripods and placed at strategic points along the MPA road to deter reckless motorists.

But perhaps there is a cheaper

option to improved safety and lives in the short term. Given the fact that it is not the road that kills you but the huge unnecessary ditches at the roadside, why not fill them in? I would imagine that this would require men and machinery only, perhaps at a time of year when road building is shut down.

If Government consider this option too expensive, perhaps they should think of the cost and possible repercussions of a coach containing over fifty tourists upside down in said ditch, perhaps the result of a blown tyre: with the increased tourism expected this is not impossible.

The fact is that if the ditches were not there anyone unlucky enough to have an accident for whatever reason would have a fighting chance of maintaining control.

I McLeod
Stanley

New committee for Women's Corona

THE new committee of the Women's Corona Society has been announced following their recent Annual General Meeting.

Society president is Lynda Lamont and chairwoman is Theresa Lang. Treasurer is Jean Diggle and Marian Biggs is Secretary. Other committee members are Wendy Mackney-Mills, Jane McGregor Edwards, Lidda Luxton and Rene Rowlands.

The Corona Society is a registered charity, which aims to provide women with information about different new places and to raise funds for worthwhile community and international causes.

According to a society spokeswoman, there is a monthly meeting held, "...with a speaker or an

entertaining activity. The meetings are informal and very enjoyable.

"At recent meetings we have had talks on reflexology, coping in the Camp during the conflict, Tristan da Cunha, Falkland wrecks, fabric and design and Falklands and Antarctica forty years ago.

"We have also visited the Cable and Wireless Earth Station and had a walk around Government House Gardens.

"New members and visitors are always welcome."

Anyone interested in joining the Women's Corona Society should telephone Theresa Lang on 21235 or any other member of the committee.

PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following application for planning permission has been received:

Plan No: 24/01/DP

Applicant: Mr A.A. Nutter

Development: Erection of dwelling - detailed plans following the grant of outline planning permission at rear of 9 Brandon Road (access off Davis Street West), Stanley.

This application may be inspected during normal working hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley.

Comments on the application should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, within 5 days of this notice.

The next meeting of the Planning & Building Committee will be held on 7th June 2001 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat commencing at 9am. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the committee.

Gardening, sailing, wine tasting, diving...
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Black top delay 'another disappointment'

I AM a little mystified by Councillor John Birmingham's comments on two separate occasions last week, with respect to the construction of a Community Centre.

On Monday, May 21, when the Centre was discussed at great length during a public meeting, and it was indicated that total or part funding may be forthcoming from the private sector, I asked Councillors if, in the event of the private sector being unable to assist with any form of funding, there would be a firm commitment from the Government to provide the necessary finance to ensure that a Community Centre is constructed.

Councillor Birmingham quickly responded with something along the lines of - it is only in the early stages and we are not going to even talk about things like that!

Five days later during the Motion for Adjournment speeches in the Legislature the same Councillor opened up with a very strong statement saying, "Mr President, a Community Centre, the time has arrived. A Centre is needed where all ages can go."

I certainly hope that it is the latter and not the previous comment which he will now pursue.

The announcement that 'black-topping' the MPA road is to be

put back yet again is another disappointment for motorists, both military and civilian.

A quick look at the statistics show, I believe, that all the fatalities have occurred on the gravel sections, as have around 95% of the serious injuries sustained by motorists and passengers.

This rather defeats the theory that black-topping the road will make it more dangerous, even if, as it has been suggested by one Councillor, speed on the gravel sections was the major cause of accidents in most cases. Drivers have a tendency to go even faster on the black-topped sections but seem to stay on the road more easily!

Several members of the 'black-top gang' have said that during the winter when the road is covered in black ice it is the gravel sections which take longer to defrost, so disputing the theory that black-topping would provide a more dangerous surface to travel on.

I recently observed a vehicle with a large hole in the side window. The rock which hurtled through and thankfully narrowly missed the driver's head (otherwise we may have had yet two more fatalities to report) was thrown up by an overtaking vehicle. Count-

less windscreens have been virtually destroyed by flying rocks, and only good fortune has prevented more serious accidents as a result of these dangerous incidents.

I am appalled by the attitude of several senior figures of authority who are quick to comment that it is mostly servicemen and women who come off the road as they are inexperienced in such conditions and unable to handle their vehicles with the skill of local drivers. We must show as much respect and concern for our living Forces population as we do for those who liberated the Islands in 1982.

I know that I am not alone in asking councillors to have a rethink with respect to their 'delay the MPA road for another year' decision.

Following the somewhat disastrous previous attempt to provide a black-topped surface, the present Director of Public Works stated publicly, shortly after taking up his position, words along the lines of when in future he supervised the resurfacing of the MPA road it would not be prone to breaking up

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and stay forever. I have every confidence in Mr Forrest's ability, but four years and countless road engineers and several consultants later, seems a long time to wait.

Patrick Watts Stanley

Public Notice

20th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands 14 June 2002

Members of the public are invited to put forward names of deserving individuals who were involved in the 1982 conflict or during the rehabilitation period who may be considered worthy of an invitation to visit the Islands next year.

Please send suggested names and any contact details, if known, to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, no later than Monday 5 June 2001.

Who is regulating Cable & Wireless?

AS AN Internet customer of C&W (Falkland Islands) I have queried my Internet call charges on more than one occasion.

I have even reverted to asking for advice from BABTS and OFTEL. My Message and replies follow.

To: babt@babt.com

Please advise me as to why I should feel that I am being held to ransom by my Internet Service Provider (ISP). I am a captive customer of Cable & Wireless plc in the Falkland Islands who do not seem to have any effective regulator (except FIG [Local Government]). I and many others here are charged more per minute than most people in Europe or the rest of the world pay per month for Internet access... who is the International regulator?

John S. Nicol

Dear Mr JS Nicol

Thank you for your recent e-mail dated 15 February 2001 in which you ask whether OfTel has any regulatory control in UK Sovereign Territories.

The answer to this query is no. Any regulation would be carried out by the Regulator for the relevant country.

Yours sincerely
Rachel Francis

Consumer Representation

Dear Mr Nicol

With reference to your problem, unfortunately, there is no international regulator, and as the sole provider on the Islands, Cable & Wireless have the monopoly of this provision.

An option you may have is to contact OFTEL the UK regulatory body on <http://www.oftel.co.uk> although I am sure that in your research you have probably tried them.

I'm sorry I am unable to be more

help

With Regards

Angela Elms

Team Leader - Customer Services

As it would appear, the Falkland Islands Government (if anyone) should be regulating C&W. If this is so, can they please explain to me why I (and everyone else I expect) am being charged as soon as my modem picks up the modem hunt group at C&W and not for actual connection time onto the Internet (or Horizon Server). The implication of this is, that for any 'unconnected call' even for only two or three seconds you will be charged for one minute (6 or 10 Pence). This also applies if your modem has to search the whole hunt group then re-dial - you are being charged for the whole period even though you are not being provided any service for that time!

Could FIG enlighten me please, or perhaps request that C&W modify the way they charge and then calculate the refunds due to all of their Internet customers.

Perhaps C&W is a 'Self Regulating Monopoly' if they are, is this not illegal (or at the very least immoral) by modern government/business standards?

Perhaps FIG could request OFTEL to advise them on this issue. Or is this too contentious for them to get involved in?

I fully understand the commercial aspects of operating with such a limited customer base and don't object to being charged (a sensible amount) when a service is being provided. I do however object to being charged for nothing.

John S. Nicol
JCUFI
Mount Pleasant



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May Ball



2001

Donna's May Queen for 2001



THIS year's new look May Ball drew no less than nineteen young ladies competing for the titles of May Queen and May Princess.

Contributing to a more relaxed, but no less polished feel, was the abandonment of the traditional practice of the crowd voting for twelve girls prior to judging.

Instead the girls wore a wrist corsage and number throughout the evening of dancing. At around 11pm they were called on to the floor to dance a number of traditional dances with their chosen partners.

After much debate by judges (Kathryn Pattison, Morag Cluse and Richard Spence) Kerriane Ross (15) was announced as May Princess. Shortly after a clearly thrilled Donna Triggs (15) was called to the stage and crowned this year's May Queen.

The May Queen was presented with a sash, bouquet, tiara and a gift by His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont. Kerriane also received a bouquet, tiara and a gift.

Donna and Kerriane coincidentally both wore off the shoulder blue

satin dresses. Kerriane's dress, made by Nikki Buxton, was a pretty mid blue and complemented with a white daisy bracelet and blue satin ribbon holding back her dark hair.

Donna looked stunning in a darker shade of blue satin. She designed her own dress which was then made-up by her grandmother Lorena Triggs. Donna's hair was piled up and held in place with blue rose clips.

Following the announcement of the girls titles, Ewan Bonner and Karl McKay were called to stage. The pair had received the same amount of votes for 'Prince Charming' and were declared joint winners of the title. Ewan and Karl were presented with a gift of a travel alarm and aftershave.

May Ball debutantes also included Kirsty Barkman, Terriane Ormond, Anya Barnes, Justine Goss, Roselene Gough, Kimberley Steen, Stacey Steen MacDonald, Louise Pole-Evans, Kimberley Finlayson and Clair Kilmartin.

Other girls competing were Donna Ford, Elane Lennie, Karen Rozee, Sarah Carey, Tanya McCallum,

Joleen Morrison and Felicity Clarke. Speaking to *Penguin News*, organiser and Scout Leader Phil Middleton said there had been more organising involved in the new system and indicated there would be some fine tuning next year.

This year's theme for the Ball was the tenth anniversary of FIODA (the Islands operatic and dramatic Society). Jennifer Jones decorated the stage and the Scouts, as always, decorated the hall and organised the whole event.

Music was provided by Dance Club members Phyllis and Rod Tuckwood and Marlene Newman.

The evening included a special presentation from the youngsters who had been attending dance lessons to their dance teachers Dennis and Sharon Middleton and Phyllis and Rod Tuckwood.

Anne Reid created the May Queen's sash and June Besley Clark provided bouquets, corsages and numbers.

Tiaras were made by Martian Purvis.



1. HE the Governor Donald Lamont presents May Queen Donna Triggs with a silver jewellery box, earrings and pendant.
2. Claire Kilmartin dances with Dennis Middleton.
3. Dennis, Phyllis and Rod from the dance club receive a gift from their pupils - presented by the Governor.
4. Kimberley Finlayson.
5. Donna Ford and Stuart Morrison.
6. Tanya McCallum, Vicky Lee and Sara Hewitt.
7. Justine Goss.
8. Old time dancing in full swing.
9. Roselene Gough.
10. Louise Pole-Evans.
11. Kimberley Steen with father, Vernon.
12. Prince Charmings - Ewan Bonner and Karl McKay.





South American news from Mercopress

FMD CONCERN IN PUNTA ARENAS

CONCERN is growing in Punta Arenas over Santiago's delay in approving and transferring the necessary funds to set up preventive sanitary barriers given the fact that foot and mouth in Argentina seems to have extended very close to parallel 42 south, where Patagonia officially begins.

The 70,000 US dollars requested and promised by the Ministry of Agriculture, which will come from the Magallanes Region Development Fund, apparently has been lost in Santiago's red tape in spite of the fact that the Regional Agriculture and Livestock Office labeled the request as "urgent."

Punta Arenas fears that the 500 plus cases of FMD reported in Argentina could begin moving south and affect Magallanes region.

Magallanes officials have recently visited Santiago urging the release of the funds.

Chile isolated from the rest of the continent (Argentina and Bolivia) by the Andes and in the north from Peru by the Atacama desert, is geographically privileged and considered free of FMD disease.

The only sensitive area is in the extreme south, but Argentine Patagonia has also traditionally been free of FMD.

CHILE COMBATS UNEMPLOYMENT

CHILE will invest 516 million US dollars in creating 150,000 jobs this year in an attempt to combat unemployment that is increasing, almost 9%, and experts say it could reach double figures in the winter months.

President Lagos administration claims it has already created 50,000 jobs and in the coming months will generate another 100,000, financed from a special Unemployment Contingency Fund, which should help alleviate some of 512,000 Chileans out of work.

However opposition members consider the figure "over ambitious" and public opinion polls indicate a degree of skepticism about the official announcement.

After going through a severe 1998/99 recession, the Chilean economy recovery has been strong but unemployment remains stubbornly high, far above the 5 to 7% before the crisis.

Chilean economic growth last year reached an encouraging 5.4%, but investment is lagging and inflation seems to be cropping, 0.5% last April.

TOO MANY MALVINAS VETERANS

THE National Committee of Malvinas Veterans was granted special powers by the Argentine

government to investigate the surprising increase in the number of listed former combatants of the 1982 conflict.

The committee, with representatives from the federal government, Armed Forces and veterans was given 180 days to come up with a report on the growing number of alleged veterans, who could be entitled to certain benefits.

Decree 694 signed by President De la Rúa clearly establishes the objectives of the committee, "unification of all legislation extending different benefits to war veterans," and ensuring an unequivocal definition of the term "Islas Malvinas war veteran."

The committee is also responsible for an updated register of all veterans and associations, plus promoting seminars and work groups on opportunities for the former servicemen.

Regarding the "inflation" of listed veterans, the investigation will look into possible "irregularities" in the current lists.

The National Malvinas Veterans will also be responsible for organizing, together with the Argentine Foreign Affairs Ministry, the next-of-kin visits to the cemetery in Falklands.

POLITICAL SCANDAL IN BRAZIL

TWO of the most powerful Brazilian Senators have opted to resign from Congress after it was proved both had forced staff to reveal information of a secret vote on the previous ousting of another Senator in 2000, responsible for a billion dollar embezzlement.

Senator José Arruda, who was head of the ruling coalition block and a close advisor of President Fernando Cardoso, and Senator Antonio Carlos Magalhães, former president of the upper chamber and leader of northeast Brazil opted to resign rather than be expelled from Congress, since they would then be banned from running for office again.

Apparently both Senators, for different reasons, forced the head of the computerised voting system of the Brazilian Senate to reveal a crucial vote record involving another ruling coalition ousted Senator now in jail.

Arruda finally admitted before his fellow Congressmen his responsibility, but blamed "political conspiracy." Mr. Magalhães denied the charges saying it was simply the "set up of a long campaign to humiliate him."

Mr. Magalhães, head of the Liberal Front party and one of the main pillars of the ruling Brazilian coalition is in open confrontation with President Cardoso since he was not re-elected as president of

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the Senate, a post he held for several consecutive legislatures. When, at the beginning of the current legislature, Mr. Cardoso favored Senator Arruda, war was declared and Mr. Magalhães began denouncing corruption cases involving President Cardoso's family and closest circle.

The sequence of incidents also includes a last minute frustrated attempt to name a Congressional inquiry committee into the Cardoso Administration, plus the resignation of several Ministers and high officials.

However Mr. Magalhães is confident he can either be elected Governor of Bahia state, his stronghold, or even return as a Senator in 2002 when the general election. Meantime his son, Antonio Carlos, will occupy his seat in the Senate.

Actually Mr. Cardoso and Mr. Magalhães enmity was born from a disagreement about the ruling coalition presidential candidate for November 2002. The powerful leader of northeast Brazil argues he was promised the upper hand, but was later betrayed by President Cardoso and his cronies.

SPANISH LANGUAGE BOOMING IN US

THE over 35 million Spanish speaking "latinos" living in the main American cities, New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Chicago, and growing at incredible rates in more orthodox places such as Kansas, Minnesota or even North Carolina have turned Spanish in the second language and the most popular in high schools and universities.

It is estimated that three million American students have chosen Spanish as a second language, a complete change from thirty years ago when French prevailed.

But Spanish is not only predominant in schools; police, jail wardens, doctors, nurses, retail staff need a knowledge of Cervantes language, even in its practical version or "occupational Spanish."

In addition, the latest US population census indicated that Latinos have overtaken Negroes as the principal minority, and together with Asians are the fastest growing ethnic groups.

MERCOSUR IS OVER

"MERCOSUR is over; it has proved a complete failure, since Brazil constitutionally is too dependent on its governors and can't ensure a common currency or agree macroeconomic policies for the block."

These devastating remarks belong to Carlos Escudé a scholar and former aid of Dr. Guido Di Tella

who praised former president Carlos Menem's foreign policy and suggested Argentina should attempt to become less "Brazil dependent."

"Brazilian governors are so powerful they can derail any federal macroeconomic policy and therefore the currency, as we have seen this happen," said Mr. Escudé adding that it's time to cut losses and forget Mercosur.

Mr. Escudé argues Mercosur is only a good business for Brazil, and Argentina should try to recover its autonomy and begin serious trade talks with United States.

However he admitted that there's a strong anti American feeling in the ruling Argentine coalition which makes this option difficult.

"If you look at the map, Mercosur is impressive, but the United States in 2000 grew the equivalent of a Brazilian economy," stressed Mr. Escudé.

Di Tella's former aid argued that daring decisions are needed in foreign policy: "When Menem in 1990 sent two small frigates to the Gulf, (which wouldn't make any difference), and voted against Cuba regarding human rights, Argentina turned from an irrelevant nation to a reliable ally of the United States."

Mr. Escudé suggested Argentina should openly support the US sponsored "Colombia" plan to combat drug trade and its guerrilla connections.

Regarding the recent allegations of illegal arms sales, Mr. Escudé also pointed out that Argentina needs to learn what pragmatic, national interests.

"Sending weapons to Croatia was ethical, and we were also helping US policy to prevent Serbians from massacring Muslims. We were avoiding a genocide," indicated Mr. Escudé adding that "in the Ecuador case, we consolidated our relations and trust with Chile, which are essential for Argentina."

Mr. Escudé explained that Argentina traditionally has been an ally of Peru, to counterbalance Chile, but having sent weapons to Ecuador, that was fighting Peru, "we conquered the hearts of even the most hawkish Chileans."

Finally Mr. Escudé recalled that in 1977 during the Carter administration when sanctions were imposed on Argentina and Chile for human rights violations, a similar attitude was expected towards South Korea and Iran.

"However, South Korea and Iran were at the time important allies of the United States, so no sanctions were imposed."



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CHILE PERSISTS WITH F16 FIGHTERS

CHILEAN Defence Minister Mario Fernández confirmed his country's interest in a dozen Lockheed F16 fighter bombers during a recent visit to the United States where he met with officials from the Bush administration.

"This is normal and logical in the military rapprochement taking place between both countries," said Mr. Fernández, adding that this would help definitively leave behind the arms embargo of the seventies imposed on Chile following the Kennedy amendment.

However Mr. Fernández stressed the new situation will not mean an excessive United States arms dependency, since, "we have weapons from other origins, French, German, Spanish, British." During his visits to Washington Defence Minister Fernández tried to determine the atmosphere in the US Congress for when President Bush requests authorisation to sell twelve of the sophisticated aircraft to Chile. Early this year ten influential US Senators, —out of one hundred—, anticipated their rejection to the sale arguing it was "unnecessary and unbalancing."

Since July 1996 Chile and the United States recovered institutional links in defence affairs, similar to those the country has with Great Britain, France, Italy, Sweden and Spain among others, which means holding regular meetings of a consulting bilateral committee.

Mr. Fernández emphatically denied that the Chilean aircraft purchase is not an attempt to have closer defence or trade relations with the United States but a technical decision from the Air Force to replace obsolete equipment, supported by the Frei and Lagos administrations.

"I don't see Chile in the immediate future reaching a military alliance agreement with Washington, similar to Argentina's, since 1997, when Argentina became a principal non NATO ally of the United States."

Mr. Fernández invited his American counterpart, Donald Rumsfeld to visit Chile, and forecasted the F16 sale could be confirmed before the end of 2001.

ENAP TO CUT STAFF

STAFF from Enap, Chile's national oil company, in Punta Arenas are holding regular meetings with managers of the company and union leaders to agree on a redundancy plan. It's estimated that 200 of the 1.600 Punta Arenas branch employees with more than thirty years service will receive incentives for early retirement.

Although a formal agreement still

has to be drafted, the criteria apparently will stress on pensioning off those between 57 and 60 years of age and more than 30 in the company.

The gradual natural reduction in Magallanes and Tierra del Fuego oil and gas production is forcing cost cuts in Enap, particularly in the administrative staff.

RECOVERY SIGNALS IN ARGENTINA

ALTHOUGH the Argentine economy has begun to show some tepid signals of recovery, it's still too early to consider it a consolidated tendency, according to local analysts. However analysts underline that the restructuring of 15 billion US dollars of foreign debt maturing in the next twelve months, has had a strong impact in consumer and local investment attitudes.

In spite of the persistence of the recession, industrial production during April grew 7% compared to a year ago, and the building industry for the first time in fourteen months managed an unexpected 12% jump.

Argentine Bankers Association reported that deposits increased 700 million US dollars in one week, cutting the erosion that began last March and April, reaching 3.6 billion US dollars during the apex of the credibility crisis.

But in spite of the signals and an estimated 6.5% recovery in tax revenue after two consecutive drops (March 12% and April 9%), members of the Argentine Economy Ministers have indicated that five months are needed before it can be said, "...we're moving out of recession."

Powerful Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo is currently in a conference tour of US and European cities addressing bankers and investors, and explaining the extent of the debt restructuring program, approved by the United States Securities and Exchange Committee, that should give Argentina oxygen for the next 18 months.

"Data will show that we're in the turning point of the economy's depressive process, which began three years ago", said Mr. Cavallo. "I think we can say Argentina is beginning to leave recession and will soon be launched into a vigorous growth process," added a confident Cavallo to US bankers in New York.

HAKE CONTROVERSY IN URUGUAY

STRONG Uruguayan fisheries interests are demanding the resignation of the Fisheries Department Director complaining Uruguay was out maneuvered by Argentina in the Joint Maritime Front quota distribution. Since

1973 Argentina and Uruguay share fisheries in the common and overlapping 200 miles exclusive economic zone and outer zone.

Industrialists are particularly concerned about Uruguay's hake quota which is a third of what was normally agreed and in other species "we accepted doubtful Argentine statistics and barely a 20/30% share".

In good years Uruguay was entitled to catch up to 100,000 tonnes of hake, but that figure has now dropped to 30,000, "with significant losses for the whole industry that could reach over 25 million US dollars."

However Uruguayan Fisheries Department Director, Captain Yamandú Flangini replied that those who are complaining, "have been the worst predator record of our resources, with no consideration for conservation".

Captain Flangini said that in spite of Congressional concern and the industry's request to renegotiate this season's fisheries agreement with Argentina, "I have the full support of President Batlle, and sufficient evidence to back my words regarding over fishing, and imperiled species, particularly hake".

Congressional Foreign Affairs and Agriculture and Fisheries Committees are scheduled to consider the issue in the coming weeks.

Uruguayan fisheries annual exports range between 100/120 million US dollars.

GARCÍA CLOSING IN

FORMER president Alan García is running just a couple of points behind Alejandro Toledo in the final round this Sunday to elect Peru's next president. Latest polls indicate Mr. Toledo remains steady at 41%, while Mr. García has steadily and unexpectedly grown from 27% to 38% in the last three weeks.

Polls also have shown a rapid decrease of those disenchanted with both candidates and promising to annul their votes, falling from a record 33% to 21%. This option was particularly strong immediately after the first round when Mr. Toledo and Mr. García were exposed to in-depth press scrutiny.

Apparently an undecided or "hidden" segment of between 3 and 5%, that analysts believe could decide the tight race this Sunday, has been detected.

"The election is to be decided in the last two days, it's far from being won by Toledo as was forecasted all along," said polls television analyst Bernardo Verjovsky in an attempt to describe the current situation with an electorate that is known to be "volatile".

Voting in Peru is compulsory. Mr. Toledo, 100% Indian, former World Bank economist and US educated was crucial in defeating the former authoritarian regime of Mr. Alberto Fujimori, currently exiled in Japan and

indicted in Peru for embezzlement of several hundred million US dollars.

However, only this last week Mr. Toledo managed to break the 39.8% threshold. Allegedly Mr. Toledo likes drinking, has tried coke, has an extra marital daughter which he refuses to recognise and in his autobiography even missed the exact date of his mother's death. But he is 100% full Indian in a country with a 60% Indian population. Politically he's considered Conservative.

Social democrat Mr. Alan García is a former Peruvian president (1985-90), who finished office in disgrace, with the country ravaged by hyperinflation and with armed subversion completely out of control, opening the doors for iron fist Mr. Fujimori who then ruled ten years with full support from the Armed Forces and a dreadful human rights record.

Exiled for ten years in Colombia and Europe, (he was educated in Belgium), Mr. García returned to Peru just a few months ago and besides a strong personality and leader of Peru's most organised political party, he is a gifted and enchanting speaker.

AEROLINEAS IN THE VERGE OF CLOSURE

AEROLINEAS Argentinas, the Argentine air carrier that was purchased ten years ago by Iberia seems inches away from its final closure. A campaign rejecting Spanish produce and services, plus hearings in the Argentine Congress, are so far the only tangible reactions to the failed talks in Madrid between Argentine Minister of Labour officials and SEPI, the Spanish company that holds a majority stake, 92%, in the company.

However Pedro Ferraras, head of SEPI and Labour Minister Patricia Bullrich blamed the company's technicians and the aeronautic unions. Apparently unions rejected wage reductions and changes in working conditions as part of a plan to streamline the company which in 1991 was sold free of debts but now is deep in the red and allegedly losing over a million dollars per day.

SEPI officials in Madrid and in Buenos Aires said they are willing to recover the flag carrier with an injection of 350 million US dollars, conditioned to the acceptance of the streamlining steps.

But the unions themselves are divided: some accept the conditions while 1,300 technicians out of a total staff of 6,700, are adamantly against them. If an agreement is reached, the Argentine government has promised to pay April salaries which amount to 16 million US dollars.

"The technician union's irresponsible attitude places Aerolíneas in the verge of bankruptcy and closure, jeopardizing 7,000 jobs," remarked Minister Bullrich during the two

days negotiations in Madrid.

But Ricardo Cirelli, head of the rebel union, said that, "SEPI does not guarantee that the company will not go bankrupt in the next few months," adding that Aerolíneas is undergoing the same process as a Venezuelan airline sold to Iberia in the early nineties.

"They began selling Viasa's aircraft, transferring lines to Iberia, and finally sacked all the staff with no compensation and closed Viasa," said Mr. Cirelli.

Aerolíneas unions have begun a campaign inviting Argentines to reject Spanish produce and services, even from Argentine purchased companies such as YPF.

Minister Bullrich was summoned to Congress to inform about the Madrid talks, and some legislators, alleging corruption in the original 1991 privatisation of the company, want a full inquiry particularly the possibility of an intentional closure of Aerolíneas by its Spanish owners.

HYDRAULIC ENERGY FOR PUERTO WILLIAMS

A JAPANESE energy company is assessing the possibility of changing the current electricity generating system from gas oil to mini hydraulic plants in Puerto Williams, Chilean Tierra del Fuego.

The Tanaka delegation, a company which has a long experience in manufacturing and installing small hydroelectric plants, met with Governor Eduardo Barros and promised to return next spring to collect data for a feasibility program.

Mr. Barros explained that Puerto Williams electricity originally was hydroelectric, but decades ago as consumption increased and the price of oil dropped, the system expanded towards diesel plants.

"Besides being a non contaminating energy source, we believe the Japanese could help us save some of the 300,000 US dollars oil bill," said Mr. Barros.

The Japanese delegation also offered to set up a 30 KW pilot plant to monitor water availability and costs.

RECORD LAMB SALES

TWO Punta Arenas abattoirs have completed by themselves the total Chilean lamb quota in the European Union market.

Mr. Nicolás Simunovic who owns one of the abattoirs said that the 3,000 tonnes of fresh lamb are a great challenge for the coming season "since our production potential is greater and increasing."

However Mr. Sumonovic revealed that the Chilean government is holding talks with European officials to increase next season's total to 5,000 tonnes.

"We trust the talks will have a positive outcome: our relations with Europe have been steadily increasing, just a few years ago the quota was 1,490 tonnes," indicated Mr. Sumonovic.

BOLIVIA COMBATS FMD

SANTA CRUZ cattle breeders in Bolivia openly rejected the government's decision to destroy all animals with foot and mouth disease, (FMS). Bolivia, under pressure from its Mercosur neighbors is legislating a closer monitoring of FMD cases and the possibility of using humane killers.

"Once we have the legal backing, and with support from the Army we will proceed to isolate cases and destroy infected animals," anticipated Agriculture Minister Hugo Carvajal.

Meantime Bolivian troops will establish sanitary rings wherever FAM cases have been reported and impede the movement of cattle.

Benjamin Rojo, president of the Santa Cruz Livestock Association said breeders will resist the current measures under consideration in Congress, particularly if the elimination of our herds does not include appropriate compensation.

In the first five months of 2001, Bolivia had 37 reported cases of FAM in the east of the country, in Beni and Santa Cruz, close to the Brazilian border, involving 2,700 cattle.

Bolivia and Paraguay are the areas from where the current FAM disease is believed to have started and later extended to Argentina, Brazil and finally Uruguay.

NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that De Fu Yan also known as Tommy Yan has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customers & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Sarah Davies has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Richard Andrew Davies has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Holiday Credit Scheme

The Holiday Credit Scheme has now been operating for several years and as many people will be aware, one of the rules of the Scheme is that no person may accrue more than a maximum of 1,800 credits, or £1,800.

Anyone who has been entitled to earn credits from the Scheme's inception (1 January 1997), and who has not utilised any credits to date, will reach the maximum limit of £1,800 on 5 December 2001. After this date their credit balance will be frozen until the balance has been reduced below £1,800.

It is confirmed that anyone reaching the maximum limit of £1,800 will not lose those credits, but they will not accrue any more until credits have been spent and their balance reduced to a level below £1,800.

Anyone who believes they may be entitled to credits and are unsure how the Scheme works, or believes they may be reaching their maximum entitlement, are invited to contact the Secretariat General Office during normal working hours on telephone 27242, fax 27109, or via email to cdavies@sec.gov.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Highways Section of the Public Works Department will have a number of vacancies on the Camp road construction projects both East and West Falkland next season commencing in early October 2001 and going through to late April 2002. All the positions will be for the season only with no guarantee of employment after that time. There will be openings for at least the following positions:

East Falkland	Three Plant Operators/Handymen One Cook
West Falkland	One Foreman Nine Plant Operators/Handymen One Cook

All operators should preferably hold an HGV licence and be experienced in the operation of heavy construction equipment.

All applicants must be prepared to work considerable amounts of overtime and live away from their normal homes for extended periods. A good standard of accommodation and food is provided free of charge, the standard FIG rates of pay, terms and conditions of employment will apply.

For further information on any of the above posts please contact the Highways Section of Public Works on telephone 27387 during office hours.

Application forms are available from the Department of Human Resources and should be returned to that Department on or before 15th of June 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Planning & Building Committee - 7 June at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - 7 June at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Education Committee - 8 June at 8.15am in the Education office
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

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JUNE			1626	1.69	Moonrise 1625
02	0234	1.47	2239	0.25	Moonset 0813
SAT	0834	0.51	Sunrise 0749		07 0005 0.22
	1504	1.52	Sunset 1549		THUR 0649 1.45
	2106	0.43	Moonrise 1519		1205 0.69
Sunrise 0747			Moonset 0550		1818 1.74
Sunset 1551			05 0517 1.51	Sunrise 0751	
Moonrise 1433			TUE 1045 0.61	Sunset 1548	
Moonset 0316			1704 1.73	Moonrise 1709	
03 0334 1.50			2323 0.22	Moonset 0915	
SUN 0920 0.54	Sunrise 0750			08 0047 0.24	
	Sunset 1549			FRI 0734 1.41	
	Moonrise 1548			1244 0.73	
	Moonset 0704			1853 1.70	
Sunrise 0748				Sunrise 0752	
Sunset 1550				Sunset 1547	
Moonrise 1454				Moonrise 1802	
Moonset 0434				Moonset 1008	
04 0429 1.51	Sunrise 0751				
MON 1004 0.58	Sunset 1548				

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (Free church)

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

Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

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

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion - 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass; **MO:** 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHAI FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton

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

Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m

Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m

Port Howard + 3hrs 19m

Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m

Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m

Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m

Hill Cove + 4hrs

Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m

Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m

Darwin Harbour - 56m

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater

146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater

147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

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

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP

may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this

frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanest(adults)2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton yth
	14.00 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims		
Tuesday	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	09.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.30 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Special booking session		
Thursday	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adult		
	Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00
09.00 - 10.00		Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 14.00	Public
10.00 - 12.00		Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
12.00 - 13.30		Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
13.30 - 14.30		Aqua-natal & beginners		
14.30 - 16.00		Public		
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club		
Saturday	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Closed to Public		
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr. Act
	18.00 - 19.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
Sunday		Adults		
		Adults		

Please note the Private Hire Session will generally be held over the weekend period. Any members of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice, subject to availability.

The new special booking session on Wednesday evenings is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during public or organised sessions.

This session is not to be used for Aquarun / Doobree etc

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki

Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, 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 Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome.

contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am

Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc

contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third

month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members

welcome Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea

21957

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDCRAFTS Meetings

on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister

Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP holds meetings quarterly - for further

details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays

4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS

BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside

Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/

Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm.

Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish

Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos Donna Evans

22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in

the KEMII Day Centre

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel 76980

RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month Meet in FIC carpark

by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12.

Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the

Racecourse Bar All welcome For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 2ND JUNE

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: MONA THE VAMPIRE
9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
9.30 WANNABE
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Tennis - the French Open; Swimming - Grand Prix Final; Athletics Focus; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.10 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 STAR TREK: VOYAGER (New) Cult sci-fi series making its debut on BFBS TV as the USS Voyager and crew continue their odyssey across the Delta Quadrant
7.10 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
8.00 THE DEFENCE QUESTION
8.10 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
9.00 THE WAY THEY WERE 3
9.50 HARRY ENFIELD'S GUIDE TO FAMILY VALUES

Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT & PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST
10.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: INTENSITY (1997) Mystery thriller. A young woman visiting the Napa Valley witnesses the murder of her friends by a serial killer and decides to pursue him
12.35 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 3RD JUNE

9.00 FOOTBALL ACADEMY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BODGER AND BADGER
11.15 CLEVER CREATURES
11.45 VIP
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 DRIVEN
1.10 ROBOT WARS
1.55 TOTP2
2.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
3.25 CHANGING ROOMS
3.55 DOG EAT DOG (New)
4.40 THE SIMPSONS
5.05 DESTINY'S CHILD IN CONCERT
5.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE Warhogs - Hogging the Limelight
6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
6.55 CORONATION STREET
8.05 THE DEFENCE QUESTION 2001
8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.30 STARS IN THE EYES
9.15 LEE EVANS - SO WHAT NOW?
9.45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.15 SMASH Songs from the City
Followed by: PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 FILM 2001 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
11.15 BACK TO THE FLOOR
11.45 PETER KAY'S PHOENIX NIGHTS
12.10 THE UNFORGETTABLE...BERYL REED
12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 4TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - NUMBERS 11 - 20
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 EXTRAORDINARY ANCESTORS
2.45 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
3.50 CARTOON TIME
3.55 TEDDY BEARS
4.05 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
4.15 SMART ON THE ROAD
4.30 ROUND THE TWIST
4.55 SHORT CHANGE
5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
6.35 HOUSE OF HORRORS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE DEFENCE QUESTION 2001
8.05 MORE FAMILY MISFORTUNES
8.30 ALLY MCBEAL
9.15 PANORAMA
10.05 BIG BROTHER

Followed by: PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR
11.35 EMINEM: LIVE IN CONCERT
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 5TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - BRITAIN SINCE 1930
11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: HANDS UP!
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: LE CLUB
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and

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8. What Women Want
9. Bedazzled
10. Charlies Angels

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News Headlines

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 REVEALING SECRETS (New)
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
3.50 TEDDY TRUCKS
3.55 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
4.10 MONSTER TV
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 AIRPORT (New)
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
8.30 FRASIER
9.15 CLOCKING OFF
10.10 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
Followed by: PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 LION RAMPANT
11.35 I LOVE THE EIGHTIES 1987
1.05 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 6TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE SONG CATCHER
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - WITHIN LIVING MEMORY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
2.45 MASTERCHEF
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
3.50 FINGER TIPS

4.05 JUNGLE RUN
4.30 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES
4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS (New)
5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 WRAPPERS
6.15 THE WEAKEST LINK
6.55 ESTATE OF THE NATION
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 AUNTIE'S BLOOMERS HALL OF BLAME
8.30 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Live. full match coverage as Greece v England
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 THE PRIORITY
11.50 ASK
12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 7TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS
11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - PAKISTAN
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: HAND MADE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 EVERYONE'S A WINNER
2.45 HARD CASH
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
3.50 CARTOON TIME
3.55 HOW2
4.15 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.10 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY
9.00 OFFICE GOSSIP
9.30 TEACHERS
10.20 COMEDY CLASSIC: FAWLTY TOWERS
10.55 VOTE 2001 (Including News & Weather Report)

FRIDAY 8TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW - SOLVING PROBLEMS
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF - ISLAM, HINDUISM, SIKHISM
10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - CAPTAIN CRIMSON
11.00 ELECTION 2001 (Including News Headlines)
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.00 ELECTION 2001 (Including News & BFBS Weather Report)
1.55 LOST GARDENS
2.45 CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
3.50 BILL AND BEN
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
4.15 STUDENT BODIES
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 WELCOME TO ORTY FOU
5.15 STINGRAY
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 AIRPORT
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SHIPWRECKED
8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
9.15 SILENT WITNESS The World Cruise (1996,12)
10.05 MOVIE PREMIERE: MARVIN'S ROOM
11.45 STREETMATE
12.10 NIGHT FEVER
1.00 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 The Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Winter Quiz
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Chaplains choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Castaways with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One 2 One followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Hour presented by Roger Diggle
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz

12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 California Dreaming
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7.30 Book Club
7.45 Short Story
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp matters followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP till 10
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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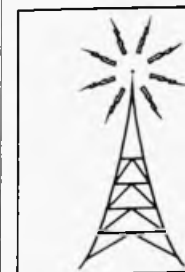
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SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Mark 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 1300 Sunday Lunch with Judith 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone 0530 G3 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sports On Five 1200 Sports Reports 1300 Six-o-six 1435 Agnew's Close of Play 1500 Voices of the Century 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Tales of the Bizarre 1730 Late Night currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 Sunday Sport 1435 Agnew's Close of Play 1500 The Archers 1515 Desert Island Discs - Ben Elton 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Johnny Sheehy 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Nigel Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 World News 2330 Woody Guthrie - The Life of the American Balladeer
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0845 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 Afternoon Story - Unreliable Memoirs 1115 Motormouth 1145 The Archers PM 1300 Smooth Jazz on Two

Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Mark Humphries 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

1400 Sport on Five 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 Morormouth
TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 Rebel Yell 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 The Bailey Collection 1400 Sport on Five 1500 Any Sporting Questions 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Rebel Yell
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THURSDAY 0000-1100 See Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 Rockola 1400 Tales of the Bizarre 1430 Johnny Sheehy 1530 Voices of the Century 1630 Sitrep 1700 Election Night 2001 2000 Election Night Special
FRIDAY 0000-1100 See Monday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 An Ogden Nash Anthology 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 Nigel Rennie Country 1400 Classic Comedyzone 1430 Comedyzone: the news quiz 1500 Woody Guthrie - the life of the American Balladeer 1530 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1630 An Ogden Nash Anthology 1700 Late Night Live



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General Practice with Norman McGregor Edwards

What's happening in the Health Service

THE departure of Drs Max and Miranda Berends, and Dr Richard Davies' absence on annual training means that we are down to two doctors so, for the next few weeks, the weekly 'Health Spot' contributors will be other Health and Social Services staff and we will be covering some different topics related to health.

The Islands community which we serve takes a close interest in its Health Service and it is only right that I should start off this series of articles with a report on what's happening in Health & Social Services.

New Arrivals

I mentioned the departure of Max and Miranda Berends - so the first news is that their replacement, Dr Matthias Weinig, will be arriving with his wife and two children on 13 June. Then, in mid-July, our Social Work Team Leader Sarah-Jane Rich will be arriving with her family to take over from Alison McPherson. Finally, in mid-August, David Snape will be arriving with his family and replacing our Physiotherapist, Jeff Melniss.

New and Improved Services

Over the next year, using funds created by a mixture of savings in some areas and limited use of new charges, we hope to introduce some major improvements to the services we offer, particularly in:

● **Dentistry.** Because of the appalling, and worsening, dental health on the Islands (particularly of young children), we have formed a small group of residents to help us to find ways of tackling the problem - one immediate effect is that later this year we will once again have a full-time dental hygienist on the Islands, although this will be only the start of a major campaign to improve dental health. We really must do something about dental disease, which has major effects on health and yet is easily preventable.

● **Pharmacy.** The present staff in the KEMH pharmacy have an excessively heavy workload, and we have not been able to offer medicines for sale 'Over the Counter' with a pharmacist available to offer health advice, a service which many people are used to receiving and are asking us to provide. We intend to put that right by appointing a fur-

ther full-time pharmacist to ease the workload and so that people will be able to purchase some medicines without having to get a prescription. The pharmacist will also be able to work closely with the Practice Nurse and doctors on ways to prevent ill-health happening in the first place, rather than simply treating it after it has happened.

● **Occupational Health.** Work and working conditions can have a major effect on health, and inability to work because of ill-health or injury can be devastating for individuals, their families and their colleagues. The third development, hopefully starting in the next few months, will therefore be a nurse-led Occupational Health Service for employers and employees. This will help us to put much greater emphasis on promoting health in the workplace, and on the prevention of work-related ill health.

More appointments, more clinics

We are already offering a much-increased number of GP appointments and the effects of this should become evident when we are back up to three doctors with the arrival of Dr Weinig. Many people will already know of the work taking place in the Outpatients area to provide better and more spacious consulting rooms for doctors and nurses. That work should be completed in September and will allow our Practice Nurse, Julie Stevenson, to offer a wide range of services - for example, nurse clinics for minor illnesses, Well Woman/Well Man clinics, and health screening services. Following on from comments made during the Roadshows, we will also be looking at improving access to health services in Camp, particularly in West Falkland.

Quality

From last week's *Penguin News*, some readers may have picked up references to 'clinical audit', which looks at the services and treatments we offer, judges how successful they are, and whether or not they can be improved.

To do that properly, we need to routinely gather basic information on people's health - so patients will shortly begin to notice that we will

be screening them more, and gathering simple information about a range of health problems. Much of this information will be used to give us a picture of what is happening to the health of the Islands community as a whole, but of course we will also deal with any individual problems which might be detected.

The Terrible Two - Smoking and Alcohol

The first meeting of a small working group will take place this week, looking at tackling the problems identified in Dr Roger Diggle's 'Health of the Nation' report. The first two problem areas to be tackled are the very high levels of smoking and of alcohol consumption in the Islands. Like the dental health problems mentioned above, these problems cannot be solved by the Health & Social Services on their own - they need a combination of changes to individuals' behaviour, changes to how the Islands community sees these problems, and help from Health & Social Services for those

who want to change. The working group will thus have representatives from all parts of the Islands' community.

And if we get it wrong?

We all try very hard to provide the best Health and Social Services we can but sometimes, despite our best efforts, we get things wrong. If that happens, we would much rather be told about it, and told quickly, so that we can understand what has happened and put things right. To help us to better handle complaints, we are now drawing up a formal Complaints Procedure which should be completed in the next few weeks and will be published once it has been approved.

And finally....

If people have any queries about any of the things I've mentioned in this article, or about what is happening generally in Health and Social Services, I'm happy to receive calls, e-mails, visits, letters.....whatever!

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Marrow

HAVE you ever had the experience when a name or topic is spoken about one day and crops up regularly for a week afterwards in all sorts of unconnected circumstances? The same happened with elderflowers.

Off the top of your head, how many elderflower bushes can you locate? Now go around town in the late summer and you will find they are everywhere, in nearly every garden in the centre of town.

Surprising really because they do not form berries here. This recipe is excellent for preventing colds and adds to the elderflower's healing and soothing reputation. Try treating windburn or sore eyes with an infusion of elderflowers and water.

Elderflower Champagne

Ingredients

- 6 (or more preferably) heads of elderflower
- 1 lemon
- 1 1/2 lb granulated sugar
- 1 gallon water
- 2 tbsp white vinegar

Method

- Wash flower heads to remove insects. Put in clean plastic bucket or large bowl.
- Add all other ingredients. Stir well.
- Cover. Leave 24 hours
- Stir and strain through mesh.
- Funnel into screw-top bottles. Place in dark cupboard. Leave at least three weeks.
- Warning - Bottles may burst.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for June 2 - 8

Saturday 2 June	Sunday 3 June	Monday 4 June	Tuesday 5 June	Wednesday 6 June	Thursday 7 June	Friday 8 June
RUGRATS IN PARIS (U)	SPY KIDS (U)	300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				HANNIBAL (18)
THE WATCHER (15)	VALENTINE (15)	PROOF OF LIFE (15)	PROOF OF LIFE (15)	SPY KIDS (U)	VALENTINE (15)	THE MEXICAN (15)
MISS CONGENIALITY (12)	PROOF OF LIFE (15)	HANNIBAL (18)	VALENTINE (15)	HANNIBAL (18)	CAST AWAY (12)	

VALENTINE (15) 96 mins. Thriller. Scope Daniel Cosgrove, Denise Richards. THE WEDDING PLANNER (PG) 103 mins. Comedy. Jennifer Lopez, Matthew McConaughey. CAST AWAY (12) 144 mins. Drama. Tom Hanks. Helen Hunt. HANNIBAL (18) 131 mins. Thriller Anthony Hopkins. Julianne Moore.

THE WATCHER (15) 97 mins. Thriller. Keanu Reeves. James Spader.

SPY KIDS (U) 88 mins. Family Adventure Anotonio Banderas. Alan Cumming.

PROOF OF LIFE (15) 135 mins. Action/Adventure. Russell Crowe. Meg Ryan.

Stanley darts club results May 28 - 29, 2001

Pale Maidens (5) v Kelpers (10)
 Misfits (12) v Westenders (3)
 Highbury Babes (5) v Rose Mixers (10)
 Penguins (1) v Morrison's Missiles (14)
 Muckspreaders (3) v Smugglers (12)
 Victory Spiders (5) v Tornados (10)
 Rose Furburgers (7) v Taverners (8)
 Stanley Arms Seven (6) v Stray Dogs (9)
 Last Orders (5) v Otto's Outlaws (10)
 Deans (4) v Snowmen (11)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	6	72	18	16
Smugglers	6	68	22	16
Otto's Outlaws	6	68	22	14
Morrison's Missiles	6	64	26	13
Snowmen	6	58	32	13
Kelpers	6	58	32	11
Stray Dogs	6	48	42	10
Misfits	6	52	38	9
Last Orders	6	51	39	9
Rose Mixers	6	47	43	8
Taverners	6	44	46	8
Deanos	6	42	48	7
Muckspreaders	6	39	51	6
Pale Maidens	6	35	55	5
Victory Spiders	6	36	55	4
Stanley Arms Seven	6	33	57	3
Penguins	6	23	67	2
Rose Furburgers	6	24	66	1

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Victory Spiders v Tornados - 38 points

Ladies results

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total			
J Clarke	14	M Goss	12	J Clarke	19
M Goss	13	J Clarke	10	M Goss	16
M Battersby	12	M Battersby	9	S Harvey	15
C Ford	12	Nora Smith	6	M Battersby	15
S Harvey	10	J Ford	6	Nora Smith	10
H Miller	9	C Ford	5	C Ford	9
C Jacobsen	9	C Goss	5	D Short	9
N Summers	8			J Ford	8
E Ferguson	8			C Jacobsen	8
C Goss	7	101+ (excluding 140)		M Evans	7
N Heathman	7	S Harvey	7	T Clifton	7
J Jaffray	6	D Short	4	S Summers	7
A Murphy	6	T Clifton	4	C Goss	6
T Clifton	6	H Smith	4	G Newman	5
J Smith	5			G Miller	5
Nora Smith	5			N Heathman	5
G Miller	5			H Smith	5
H Smith	5			J Clement	5
M Evans	5	140		E Roberts	5
D Short	5	J Clarke	5		
J Ford	5	C Jacobsen	2		
S Summers	5	G Miller	2		
		M Goss	2		
Bull Centre					
E Roberts	2				
M Battersby	2				
C Ford	1	3 Dart Finish		180	
J Ford	1	S Harvey	4		
T Lee	1	J Clarke	3		
G Newman	1	Nora Smith	2		
Nora Smith	1	S Alazia	2		
M Hirtle	1	T Clifton	2		
		N Heathman	1		
Bull Finish		C Goss	1		
H McKay	1	G Miller	1		
G Miller	1	D Short	1		
J McKay	1	C Jacobsen	1		
				Highest Finish	
				S Harvey	108

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
 S Harvey - 7 points

Mens results

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total			
T Bonner	14	T Ford	22	T Ford	30
T Ford	14	J Lang	20	J Lang	30
L Ford	14	L Ford	16	L Ford	27
J Lang	13	P Phillips	15	C Smith	24
C Smith	13	T Summers	14	P Phillips	23
A Webb	13	A Webb	14	T Courtney	23
S Watt	13			G Hewitt	22
R Miranda	12			T Summers	20
G Hay	12			S Watt	20
P Goss	12	101+ (excluding 140)		T Bonner	19
M Moyce	12	T Ford	6	C Clarke	19
T Summers	12	D Ford	6	A Webb	19
G Hewitt	12	T Courtney	6	G Hay	17
P McKay	11	D McCormick	6	M Moyce	17
P Phillips	11	J Lang	5	D McCormick	17
J Ford	11	S Watt	5	M Sackett	16
D McCormick	11	L Ford	5	A Sackett	15
R Smith	11	A Sackett	5	K Clapp	15
J Curtis	11			P Goss	15
		140			
		C Smith	10		
		G Hewitt	7		
Bull Centre		D McCormick	4		
J Curtis	2	T Clifton	3	180	
P Goss	2	T Courtney	3	L Ford (1st)	2
A McPherson	2			T Courtney	2
T Ford	2			T Ford	1
R Smith	2	3 Dart Finish		Roy Goss	1
D McCormick	2	T Ford	5	K Alazia	1
		M Sackett	4	S Anderson	1
		J Lang	3	P Phillips	1
		L Ford	3	C Clarke	1
Bull Finish		M Blackley	3		
T Ford	2	G Hay	3		
D Ford	2	T Bonner	3		
M Blackley	1	S Watt	3		
				Highest Finish	
				T Ford	125

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
 Toot Ford - 10 points



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Jockeys seek amalgamation with owners

by Patrick Watts

A MOVE, initiated by Champion Jockey Arthur Turner, to form a jockey club or association in the Falklands received a favourable response by around 20 people who attended an informal meeting last Saturday.

However after much discussion and debate it was decided that the way forward was to seek an amalgamation with the Horse Owners Association and work together in future, with the prime aim of improving safety standards on the racecourse and introducing starting stalls.

Eric Goss was asked to Chair the meeting and he outlined the various stipulations, which the formation of a Jockey Club would entail. The election of a committee, membership fees, whether the Club would become a company or a registered charity and most importantly the legal obligations appertaining to such an organization, were a few points which he raised.

Another major topic for discussion was the possible relocation of a racecourse further to the west of the present site. A general outdoor sports area incorporating a golf course, racecourse and running track in the 60-acre paddock vicinity has been mentioned on several occasions recently.

The introduction of starting



stalls, in an effort to eliminate the often-prolonged procedures, which the current 'whistle start' provides, appeared to be the most contentious issue of concern to jockeys.

Bobby Short provided details of costs, which he had obtained from Chile. An 8-unit system costs £11,312 while a 12-unit starting stall system could be purchased for £14,000. (First cost). The Stanley Sports Association (SSA) Hon Secretary Denise McPhee pointed out that the Association was 'not a rich organization' and the prices quoted would probably be unrealistic in terms of SSA funding. Eric Goss mentioned various ways of raising the money required, including approaches to local Fishing Companies and a contribution

from the Shackleton Scholarship Fund which had recently purchased excellent sound equipment for local use.

Mr. Goss also spoke of the possible consideration that could be given to the introduction of a £1.00 entry fee for spectators to the course. (Children free).

It was recognized that the current SSA committee members and helpers, under the chairmanship of Mike Summers, voluntarily provide many hours of their time to ensure that 'the races' take place, and their contribution was valued by all present.

Accordingly it was felt that a combined approach by the Horse Owners Association and Jockeys, working with the SSA, could pro-

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vide a more useful and positive outcome.

A representation made up of Eric Goss, Arthur Turner, Bobby Short, Stewart Morrison, Keith Whitney and Matthew McMullen will initially seek a meeting with the Horse Owners and if an amalgamation can be agreed, then an approach to the SSA could be made, with some combined ideas to improve racing standards in general in the future.

Stanley win is valuable Games practice

by Patrick Watts

Stanley 4 HMS Leeds Castle 0
 STANLEY returned to winning ways, following their elimination from the Tri-Services Cup and easily defeated the visiting inshore patrol vessel *Leeds Castle* in cold but calm conditions on Sunday.

With the Island Games now just five weeks away, team manager Lee Mitchell is determined to obtain as much outdoor practice for his players as possible.

The naval vessel had the misfortune to lose their intrepid goalkeeper after 20 minutes of action, as he took two hefty knocks in making last ditch saves. But this mishap did not diminish their resolve and some fierce tackles indicated the seriousness that the visitors applied to this fixture.

It was 25 minutes before Stanley obtained the breakthrough that their play deserved. Chris Clarke ran to the edge of the penalty area but was dispossessed by a crunching tackle, however the ball ran loose to Stephen Aldridge wide on the right, and he strode forward before hitting the ball across the goalkeeper and into the net - in some ways reminiscent of the goal he scored recently against the RAF.

At the 35 minutes mark Stanley went further ahead when captain Jimmy Curtis, playing his best game for several weeks, pushed the ball through to Craig Clark who fired low into the corner of the net, giving the *Leeds Castle* 'keeper no chance. Curtis and 'Spurs' Henry ran the

midfield while Karl McKay frequently worked his way into the penalty area with determined runs.

With the back three of Ian Betts, the commanding Bill Chater and Adam Glanville proving indestructible, the *Leeds Castle* found it difficult to make any impression upfront.

Stanley then went further ahead in slightly controversial circumstances. A naval player handled the ball in the penalty area but the ball then ran loose to Craig Clark who scored, as the referee (the writer) played the advantage rule, not having blown the whistle. *Leeds Castle* players protested but to no avail. The unsighted referee missed another clear handball infringement, but when young Robin Benjamin was brought down in the area soon after, following a crunching tackle from behind, Jimmy Curtis made no mistake from the resulting penalty kick.

A few exchanges between opposing players resulted in warnings being handed out by the referee but no cards were shown.

This result will boost the confidence of the Stanley players, but it is essential that further outdoor games can be arranged in the run-up to the Island Games which will be held on the Isle of Man.

Latest information is that Wayne Clement who broke a bone in his foot a few weeks ago will be fit to play in the Games, while Daniel Biggs, who is at Peter Symonds College in Winchester, has been given permission by education authorities to also join the squad of 20.

Golf news with Andrew Newman

I FORGOT to give you an update on the quiz in the last report. It was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday and as it is now Friday I now know I need not have worried.

There was an excellent turnout from the general public and the combined forces that organised the event deserve a huge pat on the back for an entertaining evening.

An extra bonus was having the quiz broadcast live on the radio. A great job by Steve and all at FIBS: I hope the people who were not there enjoyed it as well. Next week I should be able to provide details of winners, cash raised etc.

This Sunday is the June medal immediately followed by the AGM. I know I have mentioned this before but we must not just talk about it, sit quietly, moan afterwards and hope we'll get by and it will be all right. We will not. Not by a long way. The club has enjoyed a good few years and we need to capitalise on our hard work.

There are exciting times ahead, with things like plans for further enhancement of the course to include water irrigation, landscaping, marking and mowing. There is also the possibility of obtaining more land to the west for a new course layout.

We all enjoy these facilities so please show your commitment and support by taking part in the AGM on Sunday. Thank you.

After my plea for material we have had numerous offerings: the first of which follows:

Jesus, Moses and an old man are playing golf at the Universe Golf Course.

Moses is chosen to tee off first. Taking his first swing of the afternoon, he slices a shot, which veers right toward the lake. No problem. He raises his club, and the waters part, allowing the ball to bounce through on dry ground and back onto the fairway.

Jesus tees off next. Being perfect, but unwilling to show up his golfing partner, He purposely hits the same shot. He too raises His club, and the ball "walks" across the surface of the lake, and bounces onto the fairway.

Finally, the old man takes His turn. He too shoots the same shot, which lands in the water, but "miraculously" pops back out of the lake, heads straight up into the air, clips an aircraft, slices through the air, into the club house, through the doors, out the front door, winds its way down the path, over the fence, across the highway, off an 18 wheeler, back onto the course, onto the fairway, up onto the green, circles the cup, and in for a hole in one.

Moses turns to Jesus and whispers, "I hate it when we play with your Dad." Courtesy DR

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Falkland Islands Moto-Cross Association

An extraordinary general meeting of the Falkland Islands Moto-cross Association will be held in the Stanley arms on Sunday, June 3rd, starting at 7.00pm. This very important meeting is being called to discuss whether FIMA can continue for another season or should be wound up. If interest is sufficient a new committee will be formed. The future of FIMA will be decided at this meeting so all those interested in moto-cross are strongly urged to attend and to express their opinions. Sunday May 13th

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Nick Hadden

To Mum and Dad - Happy ruby wedding anniversary for Sunday. Have a great day. All my love M.J. XX

To our Nan and Grandad
Happy ruby wedding anniversary for Sunday. Enjoy your special day. Love you both. Love always Stacey, Samantha and Macauley XXX

Ted and Sybie would like to thank all family and friends for the lovely cards and presents and making their 25th wedding anniversary a memorable one. A special thanks must go out to Ellen and Maurice for the lovely supper (and another 100 to follow!) Heather for the entertaining music, Donna for the cake, The Fighting Pigs for the hire of the Trough, The Stanley Cab Girls for working so late and finally to the new Tina Turner; your performance was outstanding. Thank you all so much.

To Callum - Happy 10th birthday for today. Lots of love Mum and Dad.
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PERSONAL



To Kyran
Happy 7th birthday for today
Have fun. Lots of love from
Mum Dad and Duane

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Postscript: How to be perfectly miserable From St Mary's

- Ask yourself if you
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 - use "I" as often as possible
 - listen greedily to what others say about you
 - expect to be appreciated
 - are suspicious, jealous and envious
 - never forgive a criticism
 - never forget a service you have rendered
 - shirk your duties if you can
 - do as little as possible for others
 - love yourself supremely
- If this sounds like you, fair warning. On the other hand, you may be perfectly miserable because you never think about yourself and your needs. Or, you relentlessly criticise yourself or take on too many duties. Strive for more balance. Think of others without neglecting yourself.

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Family friendly licensing

Draft Bill up for discussion

FAMILIES, including children and teenagers, are set to benefit from more relaxed licensing laws should a draft Bill, released this week, be passed.

The Attorney General David Lang has invited comments on the Bill from public houses, hotels, restaurants, retailers and private clubs. The paper proposes transferring the responsibility for the grant of new licences to the Police.

The Bill also proposes (subject to a number of conditions not included in this article)

- extending opening hours on Sundays, Good Friday and Christmas Day.

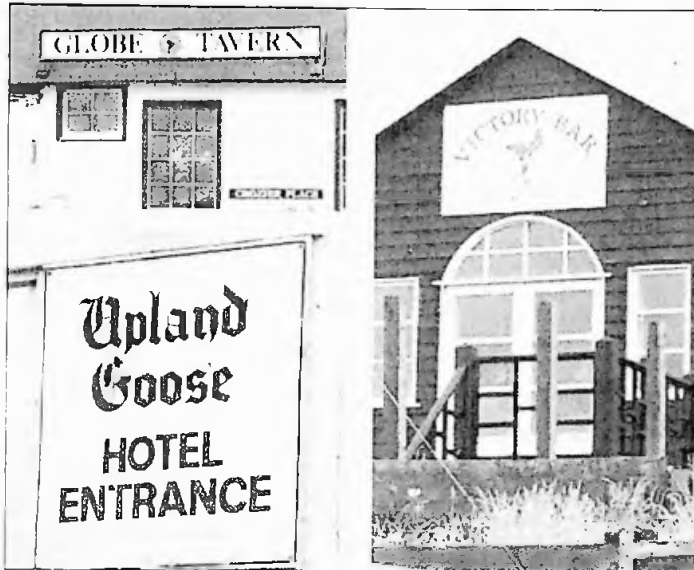
- introducing a Children's Certificate for bars or bar areas.

- allowing under 18s in bars on licensed premises when they are closed to the general public.

- allowing persons over 16 but under 18 to attend dances and entertainment functions held (other than at a public house) where a bar is being operated.

- granting wine bar licences so that persons holding restaurant licences would be able to sell wine at the bar to persons not taking a meal at the restaurant.

- granting entertainment certificates to suitable venues permitting them extended hours for the sale of alcohol on nights when entertain-



Pubs and restaurants in Stanley

ment is provided.

Talking to *Penguin News* about the proposed changes, Alex Olmedo of the Falklands Brasserie commented, "...the wine bar licence is a big improvement, although it does not mean we will become a public house."

He was concerned that the Bill appeared to suggest excessive bureaucracy surrounding applying for certain licences, but he had not had time to come to a definite conclusion.

Mr Olmedo added positively, "But it is definitely the way for-

ward, a very positive move."

The draft Bill entitled Licensing (Amendment Bill 2001) follows a consultative paper about changes in licensing laws circulated last year.

The consultative paper together with comments received was considered by Executive Council in November 2000.

The Attorney General intends to ask Executive Council to approve the draft Bill at its meeting in July, subject to any amendments which may be made as a result of comments received.

Quark win

Court news

DURING a civil court case last Friday it was judged that a decision not to grant a fishing licence to a Falklands registered company by the Director of Fisheries for South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands (SGSSI) Russ Jarvis, was unlawful.

The case was brought by Quark Fishing Limited against the Director of Fisheries SGSSI.

Mr Justice Wood, Chief Justice for the Falkland Islands gave his judgement declaring:

- that the decision by the Director of Fisheries was unlawful,

- that the order was therefore quashed, and,

- the matter was remitted back to the Director of Fisheries to reconsider his decision.

The judge requested that the Director do so on or before Friday June 8.

During the hearing it was alleged by David Vaughan QC acting for Quark Fishing that Mr Jarvis had intended to grant a longlining licence to Quark Fishing for the current season but had been overruled by the British Foreign Office.

Mr Vaughan alleged that the justification for intervention may have been sovereignty issues rather than conservation and that was not a valid reason to intervene.

The loss to the company was estimated to be worth \$2.88 million in income.

The *Jacqueline* (Quark Fishing) had in three previous years passed conservation inspections and been awarded licences to fish in SGSSI waters.

Although the Chief Justice gave his decision last Friday the case is not yet complete. Mr Wood is preparing a written judgement which will be read out in court at a later date.

In addition, leave to appeal was granted if the South Georgia Government so wished and the costs of hearing, "...follow the event." This means that the applicants, Quark Fishing Ltd, will have their costs paid by the respondents.

New Senior Magistrate

REPLACING Mr Keith Watson, the Falklands' new Senior Magistrate Mr Nicholas Sanders (42) will be sworn in on June 29, 2001. Ex Royal Navy, Mr Sanders is married with two daughters, aged 13 and 11, and is currently working for a firm of solicitors in Exeter. He has previously visited the Islands on three occasions.

'99 Agreement - British views strong says Governor

HIS Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont has dismissed the suggestion that Britain is doing little to persuade Argentina to deliver their side of the July 1999 agreement saying, "...the charge is not justified."

Penguin News put it to Mr

Lamont that while the Falklands accommodates Argentina in areas relating to the Anglo/Argentine agreement, Argentina continues to cause difficulties in areas such as air links, the exchange of fishing data, and in their reluctance to cease using Argentine names when referring to places in the Falklands.

But asked if the Foreign Office was "...just going through the motions," when making representations to Argentina, Mr Lamont said, "I would not think that if one asked the Argentine Foreign Minister or officials in the Foreign Office about the clarity with which British views are being put forward on the Falklands and other South Atlantic issues... I think they would be in no

doubt about the strength of the British view on these issues."

He added, "We have a term called megaphone diplomacy - diplomats have an instinctive preference for doing things the quiet way, but being quiet does not mean you are not persuasive or presenting a view with vigour.

"The megaphone applies if you do it out in the streets and tell everyone what's going on and that can cause the wrong reactions."

Mr Lamont said he was not surprised by the question however adding, "I think people look at the 1999 agreement and ask what is it delivering, is it being implemented?"

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FORMER President of Argentina, Carlos Menem, has been arrested in connection with illegal arms sales during his administration. Three of his closest aides have already been arrested on suspicion of organising the sale of weapons to Croatia and Ecuador in the early 1990s - in violation of international embargoes. He could face up to 10 years in jail if found guilty. (MP)

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



IT doesn't take an ear to the ground to be aware that some grumbling follows the visit of the Argentine architects and Co.

Not, I think, because those residents begrudge the Argentine next-of-kin a memorial for their war dead, but because the situation has highlighted to some degree the contrast between our willingness to cooperate with the spirit of the July 14 Agreement and Argentina's apparent shiftiness.

Of course it wouldn't be realistic to expect a 'Menem' agreement to be high on the list of priorities of a De La Rúa government, particularly the small print. I also understand that the Argentine government would probably be ill-advised, in terms of winning votes, to show any blatant goodwill towards us.

But still it is galling that we must suffer the irritations that Argentina inflicts via bureaucracy delaying the LanChile flight, or by harassing small aircraft bound for the Falklands, not to mention their lack of interest in dropping that passive aggressive act of using 1982 Argentine names for places in the Falklands.

All issues I, and other members of the Islands media, might have raised with Mr Huckle, Head of Overseas Territories Department FCO (who was scheduled to visit the Falklands at the time this column was written - Tristar permitting) had we been given the opportunity. Unfortunately our requests were dismissed - Mr Huckle had no intention of talking to the press.

Not a very helpful attitude, particularly bearing in mind that scepticism towards the Foreign and Commonwealth Office is likely to be at something of a high in the light of allegations made during the recent Quark Fishing v SGSSI court case.

My thanks, however, to the Governor for agreeing to answer questions in place of Mr Huckle.

WHILE on the subject of the Foreign Office, and indeed the Governor, *Penguin News* would be interested to hear views from members of the public on the subject of the His Excellency's uniform and whether readers believe it is £10,000 well spent.

Personally, while I have never so far recoiled in horror at the sight of a Governor in all of his finery (after all it lends interest to a variety of events in terms of photographs) it does irk me that overseas articles and features about the Falklands are, more often than not, adorned with a picture of the Governor complete with uniform and feathers.

The image is undeniably one of pure colonialism, and readers or viewers around the world might be forgiven for thinking HE runs the place single-handedly.

Are Islanders happy with that impression?

And while we're considering debating that question, perhaps we might review the issue of the title itself.

After all the term 'Governor' hardly creates the impression that our elected representatives have any real power over even domestic affairs.

I wouldn't (unless I was feeling really provocative) suggest there is no place in the Falkland Islands for a representative of the Queen - of course there is a vital one, and probably a legal one. But would it not be more appropriate that the title of the representative of the Sovereign/FCO more properly embody the reality?

You tell me.

FINALLY - the following quote missed the letters page this week, but I couldn't wait until next week to include it.

As I see it by Betty Miller of Stanley.

You cannot afford to die unless you have £800 put by.
The more doctors we pay the more difficult it is to see one.
What do you think?

S.W.A.M.S.



South West Atlantic Midwinter Swim

... TWO WEEKS & 1 DAY TO GO ...
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Oil: info supplies sold out on Islands stand



Above Dr. Phil Richards, Sharon Halford, Phyl Rendell and Alex Blake on the Falklands stand at the AAPG

Interest in Falklands' mineral potential was once again much in evidence at this year's American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The Islands stand was up and running from last Sunday afternoon at the geologists convention in Denver, Colorado, and remained until midweek.

The team included Dr. Phil Richards (British Geological Survey), Councillor Sharon Halford,

Director of Mineral Resources Phyl Rendell and Alex Blake.

According to Mrs Rendell, "There has been a pleasing amount of interest in the Falklands data particularly in the new seismic acquired by Lundin Oil earlier this year.

"Our supply of informational CDs were exhausted by the end of the first full day."

Pensions: compensation for certain staff?

CERTAIN government staff currently receiving progressive pension contributions (as opposed to a standard rate of 10%) will be compensated should government decide to harmonise all contributions, and staff concerned decide to accept it.

During the recent meeting of Legislative Council at the end of May, the removal of the provision of £5.3 million to fund a potential contingent liability for staff pensions was announced during the Financial Secretary's speech.

Mr Howatt explained the decision not to transfer the £5.3 million saying, "The Select Committee decided that it would be more appropriate for this to be considered under a supplementary appropriation bill in due course after all options have been investigated and advice has been taken."

Mr Howatt told *Penguin News* this week that in other words the money has not been set aside as yet but will be dealt with as a separate item should councillors (LegCo) decide to go ahead with the harmonising of the pension contribution rate.

He said that currently certain staff who transferred to the new pensions scheme on January 1, 1997 who were over the age of 25, receive progressive contributions as they get older. Employees under 25 or new employees receive a constant 10% contribution. "There

is a proposal under consideration that we should harmonise all contributions at 10 %," said Mr Howatt; thus a one off payment to the pension accounts of those staff entitled to a progressive rate would need to be made.

The provision to transfer the funds was removed because councillors may decide to continue with the current method indicated Mr Howatt.

General: Also during the meetings it was announced

- The proposed increase in retirement pensions contributions, the earning limit threshold, retirement pensions*, ex-gratia pensions and Christmas bonuses were all approved

- The proposed 5.1% increase in Public Service Pensions was also approved.

*(Weekly from Jan 1, 2002)
Employer contributions from £7 to £8.
Employee contribution from £7 to £8.
Self-employed contribution from £14 to £16.
Voluntary resident contribution from £14 to £16.
Voluntary overseas contribution from £19.20 to £20.30.
Earnings limit threshold from £70 to £166.
Standard rate of pension from £90 to £95.
Married couples supplement from £50.50 to £53.00.

Veteran suicides shockingly high

A SHOCKINGLY high number of veterans of the Falklands War have killed themselves, according to a report in *The Guardian*, published on Wednesday.

The article, by Audrey Gillan, states the problem was highlighted when one veteran suggested that the suicide figure was almost half of the number of soldiers who died during the conflict.

Ms Gillan writes, "It is believed that seven men who served in the Falklands have killed themselves this year alone. Some have been suffering from post traumatic stress disorder while others have simply been unable to cope with the reality of life outside the forces. Many have become caught up in alcoholism, drug abuse, homelessness, family break-up and crime."

One Falklands military association official is quoted as saying: "I am pretty sure we are well on our way to a figure of suicides that is half of that for the number who died in the war."

The number of British servicemen killed in the 1982 Conflict was 256. *The Guardian* states that even the most conservative estimates for post-war suicides put the figure at more than 100: "One Welsh guardsman who survived the Bluff Cove *Sir Galahad* disaster was forced to sell his cooker to buy food only days before he hanged himself."

The report continues, "Another

Welsh guardsman hanged himself in his father's home last Remembrance Sunday, symbolically timing his death for the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. And a serving sergeant in the Parachute Regiment, who fought with 2 Para at Goose Green, tried to gas himself in his car and failed. He later handcuffed one hand to the car's steering wheel, doused himself with petrol and set himself ablaze, dying in agony. He was 40."

The article cites Denzil Connick, a lance corporal in 3 Para gravely wounded in the battle of Mount Longdon and secretary and co-founder of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA) 82. He said, "Apart from the suicides there are more Falklands veterans compared with any other section of the community in prison, jobless, alcoholics, divorced and abusing drugs. Their lives are a shambles and they drink and use drugs, treat their families badly, steal to fund drinking and drugs, get caught and go to prison."

"They need help and they are not getting it. We need the government and the MoD to do something about this and we are campaigning for that."

Mr Connick said people in command in the armed forces should be made more aware of post traumatic stress and taught how to recognise its symptoms, and how to act on them.

Stanley performance continues to improve

by Steve Johnston
Stanley 2 RAF 0

ON a snow covered chilly Mount Pleasant pitch last Sunday, Stanley football team's preparation for the NatWest Island Games was given another boost to morale.

Beginning with a formation of 4-5-1, Lee Mitchell's team got off to a great start with two early strikes, the first by the tireless 'Spurs' Henry and the second by the hard working lone striker Craig Clark. This proved to be the foundation for a good all-round team performance.

The RAF side is one of the best that Stanley have encountered during their build up to the Games, and play most of their football down the right, but Adam Glanville had an excellent game at left back and, with Mitchell, Clark and Betts making up the rest of the back four, they forced the RAF team to shoot from long range. This left Chris Gilbert in the Stanley goal with virtually nothing to do.

Playing this formation meant

that Stanley could try and punish on the break and this worked on numerous occasions with good combination play from Jimmy Curtis and Steve Aldridge.

As you would expect the fitness of the RAF team was better but overall Stanley resilience paid off as the frustrations of the RAF team began to show.

Even when Stanley lost Ian Betts halfway through the second half due to a leg injury there was still no way through for the RAF. Stanley reshaped with Doug Clark moving to right back and the ever versatile Bill Chater reverting to centre back.

With the NatWest Island Games just over a month away it is good to see an excellent team spirit within the squad, and although the results in the warm up games become secondary when you are trying out different formations, there is no doubt that winning is an added bonus to playing well.

See page 13 for more sports results.

Air Marshal Hayr dies in Biggin Hill crash

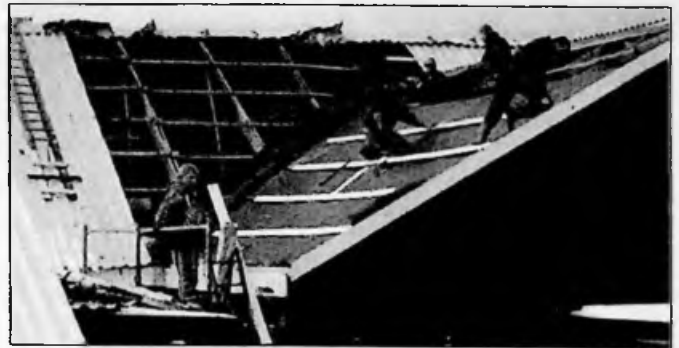
THE Air Marshal who played the role of the Royal Air Force in the recovery of the Falklands and earlier pioneered the introduction of the Harrier jump-jet which played a vital role in the 1982 Conflict, has been killed in an air crash.

Air Marshal Sir Kenneth Hayr, aged 66, was flying a Vampire jet trainer aircraft when it plunged to the ground at an air display at the famous World War Two Battle of Britain airfield at Biggin Hill in Kent.

Tributes have been paid to him as one of the RAF's most skilful pilots.

As Assistant Chief of Air Staff (Operations) at the Ministry of Defence in 1982, Air Marshal Hayr planned the RAF's part in defeating the Argentines. RAF pilots joined Royal Navy pilots flying Harriers from the Task Force aircraft carriers to shoot down Argentine strike aircraft and carry out ground attack raids in the Falklands in support of the British advance. **II Briley, MP**

Museum raises the roof



Above: Paul Chapman and his workmen carry out reroofing work on the Stanley museum earlier this week.

John Smith, museum curator, told *Penguin News* the roof has been on Britannia House since it was built approximately twenty-one years ago. He said a number of bullet holes in the roof from the 1982 Conflict had been letting in water and the roof was, "... in total need of replacement."

It is hoped the reroofing and insulating work will be completed in approximately four weeks' time.

In the meantime, said Mr Smith, "... all the museum collections are swathed in polythene for protection from the dust which has been disturbed from inside the ceiling."

'99 Agreement - British view strong

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The Governor said, "I think that the Falklands position is the stronger, if we are seen to implement undertakings that have been entered into. I believe we are doing that. That is the better basis for dealing with the other partner."

He believed that the change of government in Argentina and thus the differing view of the agreement may have slowed progress, but added, "I believe that there is a perception in Buenos Aires that the way to move ahead is by faithful implementation of the agreement and by seeking practical ways of cooperating."

Mr Lamont believed it helpful that the Argentine association of the families of the war dead had been prepared to make an application to the Planning Committee for the memorial, "... and I would hope that the talks that are to take place about delimitation of the continental shelf* will also produce a practical, satisfactory outcome. We naturally look forward to the meeting of the Fisheries Commission in London in the hope that there will be signs of willingness to move forward."

He added, "There have been difficulties; these were discussed in Legislative Council, but there was a willingness there - which I think is right - to indicate that among the changes of personnel in Buenos Aires that delays in exchanges in information had been rectified, and we hope that situation will be sustained. It is an ongoing project to ensure that what was agreed in 1999 is delivered in a way that builds confidence in the Islands about the relationship with our neighbour."

* The Governor explained that talks between Argentina and the Falklands on the delimitation of the continental shelf, "... is not about sovereignty; it is about determining in scientific terms where the limit lies."

"The results go to an international commission and rules say they will not consider an application that someone else disputes. Therefore it makes sense for us and the Argentines to discuss the issue and, without prejudice to sovereignty, agree on a way in which the actual physical limit of the shelf can be agreed internationally."

GENERAL MANAGER FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS CORPORATION

FLH was created as a Statutory Corporation in February this year. It has responsibility for farming 300,000 hectares, 185,000 sheep and 1,000 cattle. FLH is diversifying from wool into meat production, coupled with implementing new fodder and pasture development programmes. FLH also intends to help facilitate the development of agriculture generally in the Falkland Islands.

The Board seeks a new General Manager to succeed Colin Horton, from September 2001. He/she will be a full member of the Board, and will provide leadership and direction at a critical time in the Corporation's development.

Candidates should have a background of large scale agricultural estate management, in particular wool, sheep meat and beef production. Skills should include a formal qualification in an agricultural discipline, senior management experience and excellent business planning skills, and detailed knowledge of pasture and fodder development programmes.

For further details you should contact Dr Michael Blanch, Chair of the FLH Board at the Secretariat, Stanley (tel 27110). Closing date for receipt of applications (by c.v.) is Friday 22 June 2001.

Children's nature calendar - May

ALL the colour of the sightings of last month spilled out onto this start of winter with its ever shortening days and periods of strange quietness and frosts thinly white-washing roofs and Rovers and roads...

What bird lays an egg the size of a pea? This was Gary's very first question at the recent Islands' Games Quiz. The answer? The Hummingbird - an extraordinary family of birds ranging from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, the smallest species measuring just 5cms. (That's including its bill, so it's really very, very tiny!).

Midmonth a Hummingbird (maybe more) about 10 cms in size, reached these Islands. It must have been one exhausted little *Green-backed Firecrown* (for that was the name of this species of Hummingbird) which Mark Collier found behind the Town Hall and handed to Alan Henry to nurse back to strength. Alan fed it a mixture of sugar and honey water and two hours later re-



Green-backed Firecrown Photograph by Alan Henry

leased it.

It would be nice to think that this little bronze-green, red-crowned bird could have made its way back to South America during that week of strangely calm weather in early May. It would have had no chance against the wild west wind which ripped across the sea in the days that followed.

Another and somewhat larger visitor was a *Buff-necked Ibis* sighted on the pond north of Stanley airport. Alas, a few days later, all that remained of this very colourful wader, orange, silver and cinnamon with glossy green and black tail feathers, were its deep red legs and long, curved, black beak. What a pity Steve, the taxidermist, hadn't found its freshly dead body first!

From Fox Bay came reports of sightings of yet another vagrant from South America - a *Maguari Stork*. (That's one advantage of liv-

ing West, vagrants from South America make first landfall there, so the Westers have the happy chance of meeting with more unusual species). An *American Kestrel*, a small, blue-grey and chestnut-coloured falcon was also seen during the month at Fox Bay and at Port Howard.

Meanwhile, back in Stanley, small groups of the pigeon-like *Snowy Sheathbills* busily scavenged along the harbour shore. Some may be migrants from the Antarctic and will stay until October. Along the shore, too, were *Pied* and *Blackish Oystercatchers* and handsome pairs of *Kelp Geese*. At Cape Pembroke a large squad of *Feral (Domestic) Geese* paraded smartly up and down while pale-cheeked *Silver Teal* and speckly-brown *Yellow-billed Teal* paddled peacefully to and fro across the small ponds there.

Away from the shore and up

above the racecourse a *Red-backed Buzzard* continued to terrorise *Up-land Geese* and close by, a huddle of *Turkey Vultures*, like a coven of witches, crouched in the grey shadows of the *Macrocarpa* Trees. There I picked up a couple of dead and very thin *Cattle Egrets*, far too meagre a meal for the Vultures to destroy....

One Saturday morning, a shiver of excitement rippled through a rash of Ross Street shoppers. Someone had spotted a V-shaped plume of water rising from a dark grey mass moving slowly through the harbour waters. A whale! By mid afternoon hopeful whale-watchers took up their positions all along the new shore road. In the light of a pale setting sun a large head with knobby patches was clearly seen skimming slowly along the edge of the kelp followed by a gentle rolling of a finless back and flicking of tail-flukes into the air. It was a *Southern Right Whale* - a pleasing and most unusual May sighting....

Not so unusual were playful young Sea Lions at the top end of the harbour and Peale's Dolphins showing off their acrobatic skills at Surf Bay.

A good month for mushrooms, too, but not the common edible kind. Almost every lump of horse and cow dung had its fine crop of buff bell-shaped *Dung Mottle-gill* and an enormous ring of grey-brown *Club-foot* decorated an old tree-stump in the garden of Colonia Cottage and what you might have thought were bits of carelessly discarded orange-peel were more likely to be the colourful *Orange-peel Fungus*....

What will this Midwinter month bring? Happy June sightings!



Dung Mottle-gill

Islanders help to make 'aid to Romania' mission a success

THE generosity of Falkland Islanders has helped a Norwich paramedic deliver aid to people in need in Southern Romania.

Peter Simpson, brother-in-law of Conservation Officer Becky Ingham, joined a convoy of two fully equipped 'front line' ambulances, an articulated lorry and a box truck full of humanitarian aid on the epic trip to Romania in early May.

Falkland Islanders helped Peter on his mission by donating approximately £230 in sponsorship money. In a letter describing his journey, he expressed his grateful thanks to those who contributed to the cause.

Peter explained the ambulances were bound for a hospital which only had one old ambulance with no equipment at all and the humanitar-



ian aid was to be donated to the local hospital, school, village and orphanage.

According to Peter the journey was, "... pretty much uneventful

until we tried to leave Hungary and enter Romania. If you thought this very poor country would openly accept help, you'd be wrong. We were to spend four days reasoning, argu-

ing, screaming, at various 'Customs officials' as they systematically confiscated selected items of aid. I lost count of the many things that were to 'evaporate' but spare tyres for the ambulance, the water pumps for the village, even a football for the school joined the ever-growing list.

"The poor people of Romania, of whom there are thousands, are desperate for help, but are 'controlled' by a corrupt regime that will forever keep them in poverty.

"Their ability to survive in spite of this, is a reflection of their immense will to live. The trip had many sad and frustrating moments but in all, it was a privilege to have had the opportunity, in a small way, to help these people."

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for June 9 - 15

Saturday 9 June	Sunday 10 June	Monday 11 June	Tuesday 12 June	Wednesday 13 June	Thursday 14 June	Friday 15 June
THE WEDDING PLANNER (PG)	SPY KIDS (U)	300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days >> Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
SPY KIDS (U)	THE WEDDING PLANNER (PG)	THE MEXICAN (15)	SPY KIDS (12)	THE MEXICAN (15)	PROOF OF LIFE (15)	THE MEXICAN (15)
CAST AWAY (12)	HANNIBAL (18)	CAST AWAY (12)	VALENTINE (15)	CAST AWAY (12)	VALENTINE (15)	CAST AWAY (12)

SPY KIDS (U) 88 mins. Family Adventure Antonio Banderas. Alan Cumming.

PROOF OF LIFE (15) 135 mins. Action/Adventure. Russell Crowe. Meg Ryan.

VALENTINE (15) 96 mins. Thriller. Daniel Cosgrove. Denise Richards.

THE WEDDING PLANNER (PG) 103 mins. Comedy. Jennifer Lopez. Matthew McConaughey.

CAST AWAY (12) 144 mins. Drama. Tom Hanks. Helen Hunt.

HANNIBAL (18) 131 mins. Thriller Anthony Hopkins. Julianne Moore.

In defence of Cable & Wireless

I refer to the letter from Mr. Nicol in *Penguin News* of June 1, 2001.

Although his question regarding regulation of Cable & Wireless should properly be answered by FIG, and we will leave it to them to do so. I would point out the following:

1. Cable & Wireless is subject to in excess of 40 pages of Falkland Islands' legislation, which the public has the right to peruse.
2. Any price increases on basic telephone services are subject to prior approval by FIG before implementation. This is one aspect of regulation clearly operating in the Falkland Islands.
3. Had Mr. Nicol contacted Cable & Wireless we could have advised him that neither OFTEL nor BABT have any jurisdiction in the Falkland Islands.
4. Cable & Wireless is not a

self-regulating monopoly and I have no idea where this notion comes from.

Moving to his remarks on the Internet service, his comments on the operation of a hunt group are inaccurate. For his benefit and any other customers who are interested I would provide the following brief explanation of how a hunt group works.

A hunt group allows for the same telephone number to be allocated to several telephone lines. Typical applications for hunt groups are company switchboards, call centres and of course Internet modem banks. This is how we are able to allocate Internet access numbers 21000 and 22000 to our Internet modem banks allowing any customer to dial either of those numbers and connect to any available modem.

As for the charging, this commences only from the time our modem responds to a call. Our modem and the customer's modem then commence the handshake process in order to establish a transmission link. Charging does cover this period but only once the connection to the modem has been made. The process is identical to that employed by fax machines. The hunt group has no influence on the charging of the call whatsoever. Our method of charging is exactly the same as that adopted by any ISP providing a dial-up Internet service.

Mr. Nicol also knows very well that we have always investigated any queries that he has raised with us.

Steve Baker
Cable & Wireless



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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.

Road is safer without tarmac

I HAVE just driven to work on an icy morning and as someone who has driven over 100,000 miles (that's four times round the world) on the Stanley to MPA road I can assure those who do it less frequently that the worst possible surface on which to drive - short of deep snow drifts - is icy blacktop. I find the thought of it being black top all the way quite scary.

Unless FIG salt it when necessary I think that there will be numerous days each winter when the risk of going to work will simply not be worth taking.

Since the few miles of blacktop currently in situ don't get salted I do not envisage FIG spending the money required. I, therefore, am quite happy that the black topping

is put off indefinitely.

On the same subject but a different tack, one on which I am less sure and would appreciate a reply from someone who knows the details, my recollection is that black-topping the MPA road was to cost £14 million-ish. If that is so, then I assume that most of that money would be going out of the islands for materials and equipment (and contract management, I imagine).

£14 million invested, even at only 5%, would yield £700,000 per annum which would go a long way in paying for the team of people to do regular upkeep on the current road and, furthermore, keep that money largely in the local economy, to everyone's benefit.
Adrian A J Almond, Stanley

Abolish prejudice against families

CONGRATULATIONS Lisa on your excellent editorial (*PN* June 1).

All parents, male and female, married cohabiting single or whatever, deserve support. Not all parents need child allowance (although they all appreciate it) or childcare vouchers, but every family of whatever composition is affected in some way by the outdated prejudices identified by Councillor Check, children as much as adults. And as every one who has ever helped a friend in need knows, moral support is just as important as practical help.

'Supporting the family' isn't just

about working mothers and childcare vouchers, but involves a whole range of issues, from health visiting to social work, promoting dental health to campaigning for a community centre, attending your child's concert or sports day to running the May Ball or Shack.

Perhaps the forthcoming tax review will see a welcome step in the right direction with the abolition of another form of prejudice against families, the feudal identification of a married women's income as the property of her husband.

A Lewis, Stanley

Let's shout loud for community centre

I ATTENDED the recent meeting held in the Shack to discuss the much talked about issue of a new community centre.

It was heart warming to see so many people and such a good cross section of ages from the community eager to express their views on this issue.

The general consensus was very clear - a new facility is needed that will encompass the requirements of all the community - and not in five

or ten years time but NOW.


At the Post Office a questionnaire is available for people to sign endorsing the need for a community centre, with space to add ideas as to what you think could and should be included in the new facility - I would urge people to fill one in and post it in the box provided.

If enough people shout loud enough perhaps someone might just listen!

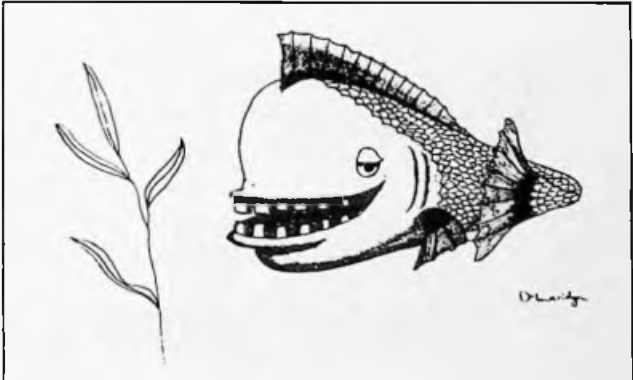
Andy Brownlee, Stanley

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Promoting positive early years childcare in the Falkland Islands

By Alison McPherson, Social Work Team Leader

TAKING some words from Jan Cheek's interview last week in the *Penguin News* when she talked about, "...good, safe childcare," it seemed like a good time to look at standards and safety which are seen as being very necessary when caring for *other people's children*.

At the moment we do not have guidance and regulations in place for childminders and nurseries in the Falkland Islands. It might be useful, therefore, to look at the reasons why guidance and inspection was introduced in the UK for "professional" day-care.

Primarily the UK government is committed to increasing the opportunities for parents to take up employment, training or education by encouraging the development of childcare facilities. Individual authorities in the UK have developed strategies for provision of day-care, after school clubs, and holiday playschemes which promote safety, developmental opportunities and quality provision for children whilst the parents work or further their own personal development. With the numbers of parents working in the Falkland Islands, this is obviously an issue for us here.

Prior to legislation, guidance and inspection in the UK the quality of childcare was very questionable and at times unsafe. There was often media concern about children

who had been badly treated or hurt through accidents. Homes and nurseries often posed an accident waiting to happen in the form of unguarded fires, electrical equipment, cookers, stairs etc., and they were sometimes unhygienic.

Childminders, nursery staff and others coming into contact with children were not automatically police checked to try to ensure greater safety for the child. Carers and nursery staff were often untrained which is unfair on the worker and also upon the child as neither benefit well from a system which is underdeveloped.

We are all aware that the current 0-5 year olds will be the Falkland Islands' movers and shakers of the decade beginning 2020, and so with forward planning in mind the quality of childcare provision may help or hinder that process!

Our vulnerable babies, toddlers and young children are extremely loved and valued by parents and families, but as none of us develop positively alone, investment both in terms of time and money is crucial. Progress will be as a result of members of the community being united in wanting the next generation to develop well and putting energy into making sure that this comes about.

Lisa Riddell noted openly in her excellent editorial last week her commitment to and support of her own child, however, there is an African saying which states, "It takes

a whole village to raise one child," and so it does. If you have any concerns about child care provision for the under fives and out of school supports for older children - make sure that you do something about it. You need to know that the building that your child is cared for in is safe. Make sure that there is training available for the nursery staff and child minders, and primarily make sure you are supporting those individuals who are caring for your children at the moment. Don't leave them with all of the pressure to try to establish safe and well-funded childcare provision for your children alone.

The quality of provision for the 0-5's is so necessary as this age group develop physically, intellectually and emotionally at an amazing rate at this time so long as there are the right prompts and boundaries within their environment. Maybe the way that we should view this age group is as an investment for the future of the is-

lands. The issue of funding good, sound pre-school care should be a priority for all children, not just for those who may be better informed or better off. If children do not receive this they are then playing catch up throughout their school years and from the start can experience a lot of difficulties.

So, perhaps children require positive childcare by right...and don't forget the Falkland Islands have signed up to the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (supported in this context by Articles 3, 3.3, 10, 19, 23 and 18). Don't wait until a child is hurt in some way before we introduce standards, and ensure that developmental standards are put in place through training and monitoring.

What are your expectations and standards for childminding and nursery care in the Falkland Islands? Please contact Maggie Battersby on 27298 or Julie Courtney on 21528 if you feel strongly one way or another about this!

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Disaster strikes Tristan da Cunha

A FEROCIOUS storm has severely damaged houses and public buildings on the remotest inhabited island in the world.

Tristan da Cunha's tiny population of only three hundred spent six days without electricity from May 21, after a storm tore roofs off houses and the only community centre, and blew down a quarter of the hospital.

Amazingly no Islanders were killed or injured.

A fish factory freezer was torn off its foundation and thrown twenty metres up the road and a quarter of the factory's roof was blown off.

Three longboats secured on spikes were lifted and tossed into a garden, power cables were blown down temporarily cutting the island off from the outside world, and potato crops are reported to have been damaged.

Chief Islander and Acting Administrator James Glass described how it all began saying, "It was a grey murky morning, overcast and raining with stiff breeze. Work started in the normal way, but around 9am the wind started to increase from the South east. The sea started to become a continuous whirlwind of white water, and by 11am a ferocious storm struck the island."

The wind became stronger and government department staff were ordered back to their homes after asbestos roofing began to be torn from buildings.

Mr Glass said, "People could be seen running from one building to another, for shelter, helping each other to secure their doors and roofs



often blown off their feet - flying debris (mostly asbestos) which could easily have decapitated anyone, was blown clean off the island into the sea.

That night the villagers sheltered nervously in the dark or in candlelight, some in inches deep water, others in neighbours' homes.

The day after, despite wind and rain, the islanders systematically worked on the damaged houses, while the women helped each other dry out flooded rooms and halls. They worked all day and before dusk that night all house roofs had been

replaced.

While the clean up continued the same force of wind and rain came from the West hitting their vital potato patches four miles to the west.

At the time of Mr Glass's report it was not known how many cattle had died in the storm but the figure was thought to be at least thirty. The loss to the sheep flock was unknown but thought to be considerable.

The average employee's wage on Tristan is £152.34 per month and Islanders will face

great hardship as families attempt to restore their properties.

Falklands to help

In response to the disaster FIG have pledged £5000 in the first instance and will match public contributions.

They have also asked to be kept informed, "...as and when your requirements for materials are quantified ...so as to consider how else we might be able to assist."

Residents of the Falklands have set up an appeal for donations and funds can be paid to the Tristan da Cunha Appeal at the Standard Chartered Bank.



1. The fish factory after the storm.
2. The whole front has been torn from the Prince Philip Hall.
3. One longboat (with flag) left on The Residency lawn.
4. Inside the wrecked community hall.



Islands need facilities

I HAVE thought for years that these islands need facilities that could cater for the social needs of the community. I have also thought that those who make the decisions do not wish either to help provide the facilities or to upgrade a few that already exist.

In the late eighties a proposal was put forward to build a disco but after many obstacles were placed in the way this was eventually dropped.

The Shack, through the efforts of a great many people has been renovated but only seems to have gained the approval of the younger children, for whom it caters admirably. That is a matter of image, which could be changed but the Shack cannot address the requirements of the community as a whole.

FIODA has, since its beginning, fought to have improvements made to the Town Hall. However, though I believe funds have been voted for renovation, nothing, other than some decoration, has so far been done.

If the Town Hall was to be upgraded, or, dare I say it, demolished, and built anew the usage, I am sure, would at least double and go some way to fulfilling many of our social needs.

If the Post Office, Court and Philatelic Bureau were to have purpose built facilities elsewhere the Town Hall, or its site, could accommodate all of the requirements of a community centre.

I am lucky enough to be able to talk to youngsters on a daily basis and what the majority want is a social meeting place for public use, not just somewhere to sit in dark corners and snog or illegally drink large amounts of alcohol.

There are some young people who will use alcohol as a means of entertainment and others who are already well on the way to be reliant upon it. That is a part of any society large or small.

But surely the government, and the administration, have a social responsibility to work towards reducing this problem.

A community centre could go a long way to helping. Of course you 'cannot please all of the people all of the time' but I urge those that are concerned for the future of their children to add their voices to our (as one councillor at the recent public meeting put it) 'little group'.

We hope with enough interest we will see the community centre come to fruition.

It is an election year after all.

Martin Cant
Stanley

For all ages

AS an outsider some of you may consider that I have no right to express my views on the Falklands, but I believe that it is precisely because I am an outsider that I can offer comparisons between this society and others. Perhaps because I am not standing so close to the 'picture' that I can see it in focus.

The Falklands has many benefits that the UK does not. I have many reasons why I prefer the Falklands to the UK but one of the main things that I prefer about the UK is that there is almost always something to do.

Here people make the best of everything they have and that is why I cannot understand why for such a small well-knit society there is nothing to do as a community.

A place for everyone

I HAVE live in the Falklands since I was two years old. For a large proportion of my life my time out of school was easily filled with swimming in the pool, playing football and congregating with my friends in the Shack and other such buildings.

The last three or four years, on the other hand, I have spent hanging around places such as Pump Green and Molly Barnes' steps. Why? Because there is nowhere else to go.

A community centre would resolve this problem by providing a variety of things to do such as bowling, watching films in the cinema and even just gathering with your friends.

As always there is a small group

Strong feelings

I FEEL very strongly that we need a community centre in Stanley.

I did suggest to Councillor Birmingham a number of years ago that when we had the old gymnasium which was structurally a very sound building that we could use it as an inline skating ring, plus dance hall, and club for the young of Stanley.

His reply to me at the time was, "...it's just a passing phase," which angered me and to which I replied "...they don't even get the luxury of a passing phase."

I would like to see a 300 seat auditorium which could be used as a cinema, for FIODA shows and possibly for dances.

Downstairs could include a cafe, bowling alley, snooker tables and a small dance floor.

I would prefer it were owned by government because if it was run as a private enterprise it would be run for profit, thus it would be too expensive for youngsters.

Roy 'Ginge' Davis
(and daughter) **Lynsey Davis**

A centre for all would provide the chance for people of all ages to gather and be a community.

I am part of a committee that is trying to make the idea of a community centre less of an idea and more of a reality.

I strongly believe that the centre would be a success and would provide fun and entertainment for all kinds of people. That is, families, groups of friends, couples, days out for the older members of the community and many others.

I urge you to help us, the committee, to build a strong foundation of ideas on which a better future can be built.

T Alsop
Stanley

of people who oppose the idea of a community centre, but I doubt this opposition will last long as their arguments are being rapidly flattened by overpowering local support and pressure being applied by the committee which has formed to make this mythical building a reality.

I hope that those that are against the building of a community centre will soon change their minds and realise that this is not just a place the youth selfishly want for their own use a few nights a week, but somewhere that everyone can go and enjoy themselves whenever they choose to do so.

G Hall, Stanley

Superb idea

I WOULD just like to say that I think the idea of a community centre that included a bowling alley/cinema and cafe area is a superb idea and would benefit all ages of the community. Families would have somewhere to get together without the influence of alcohol.

The positives for this venue far outweigh the negatives; in fact I personally do not see any negatives.

As far as the cost is concerned, I feel that any money spent on helping to prevent people from abusing their bodies with alcohol because the only place to go in town once they reach eighteen, is the pubs, is money well spent.

It could actually save money in the long term by reducing the amount spent on health care in the future on those individuals with alcohol-related diseases and social behavioural problems.

I fully support this venture and hope that enough people do the same.
Janet M Parke
Stanley

Community centre?

You say YES

THREE weeks ago *Penguin News* asked readers for their responses to the question 'Do you want a community centre?' and invited opinions on the issue.

The following letters were received by the newspaper over the past few weeks; the page does not include shorter notes of support. All responses will be passed to councillors.

The idea was first publicly debated during a Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station phone-in on the subject of facilities for teenagers and followed up shortly after with a well attended meeting between Councillor John Birmingham and interested parties at the Shack.

A committee was formed of individuals who wished to push for a community centre (teenagers agreed such a facility would be preferable to a structure aimed primarily at the young).

Councillors were then lobbied by the committee at a public meeting, and the group were advised that a private company had shown interest in the idea and were looking at the phase two area of the Visitors Centre by the public jetty.

The committee then arranged a meeting with Councillor Richard Cockwell and Visitors Centre Manager Emma-Jane McAdam, who told *Penguin News*, "...it went very well and it's moving on."

Miss McAdam said, "We told the committee we had interest from the private sector and the company were quite happy to listen to what the community want, and have it as community project."

"We told them that it would be more likely to happen if it was a private venture, not government funded."

"The group are now getting their plans together to show the company."

"Hopefully the company will fund the building of a structure beside the visitors centre."

Entertainments but no alcohol

YES I certainly do want a community centre and would patronise the cinema avidly.

In my opinion there should be no alcohol on the premises. Not only do we need a cinema, bowling alley and a cafe but also a decent hall complete with a stage.

May I suggest that the Town Hall block be demolished. The new building could accommodate not only a community centre but a hall and all the government services now resident in the Town Hall block.

The 'footprint' could remain the same, so why limit it to two storeys, why not four or more?

Lifts could accommodate wheel chairs. At least it would be situated in the centre of town.

Angela M Baber (Miss)
Stanley

Keep at it

THIS is not the first time it has been suggested and I think there was talk of converting the old gym, before the site was allocated to the bank.

Most of the population agree with this proposal so let us keep at it especially when there is a general election coming soon.

All the more reason for some of our youngsters to follow my suggestion in the *Penguin News* a few months ago that the younger generation put up one or two candidates, (not too many, as we would like to see a balanced council).

So, young people get together and select one or two people in whom you would place your trust.

No more than that or you might end up with a split vote and none would get in.

Ben Claxton, Stanley

Writing in favour

WE write in favour of a community centre in Stanley. Although the teenagers were the instigators of these discussions, they will by no means be the sole beneficiaries of a community centre since we all need to improve our social habits in order to build a strong and closer community.

Regular functions could consist of film shows, games/quiz nights, ballroom dancing, disco dancing, bingo, bowling etc. (the list is endless).

A group of volunteers could form a committee to oversee the smooth running of this centre and to organise functions. Any funds raised from these events could be used towards the running cost of the building.

Wendy and Geoff Benjamin
Stanley

A building with everything

WE think that a community centre in Stanley is an excellent idea and will provide a wider variety of entertainment for the residents of Stanley - something other than the pubs or Molly's steps.

A community centre could also cater for people of all ages, from gran-nies to grandchildren.

The town needs somewhere with a casual atmosphere, where teenagers can mix with all other age groups and enjoy the facilities.

We think that a building containing a cafe, cinema, bowling alley and games room would be ideal.

The cinema could be used as a cinema, a lecture hall and a theatre. The cafe could be a casual place to sit, chat or have a cake and coffee.

We don't wish to sound ungrateful but the Shack will not solve this problem as the problem is shared by the whole community, not just the teenagers.

We think that although it would cost more, a building with everything inside would solve all the problems at once, rather than having several buildings each with their own small facility available to the community.
Farrah Peck and Terriane Ormond

Keep younger residents occupied

I AM writing to say that I would strongly support some form of community facility/community centre.

My child is currently six years old and I am thinking about how such a facility would benefit her as she gets older.

I'm not asking for something huge or extravagant, just something with a facility such as a small cinema, games room etc. Parent/child facilities will benefit those with children of all ages. Perhaps a games room could be cleared from time to time to enable

tea dances, whist drives or suchlike for the elderly.

As an onlooker to Pump Green, who witnesses the goings on of teenagers every night of the week, I sincerely hope that by the time my daughter reaches her teenage years we will have recognised the importance of providing safe and enjoyable facilities in order to keep our younger population satisfied and occupied.

Amara Watts
Concerned Parent

Somewhere to go bowling and see a film

I AM thirteen years old and am writing this letter with my friend Lanie in the hope that someone is going to listen to our opinions.

It may sound sad and deprived but with nowhere to go, what can we do?

The main excitement in a typical teenagers life in the Falkland Islands is to go out nearly every night to see friends, boyfriends and girlfriends.

But where?

Pump Green, Arch Green, the Hard Disk Cafe and the burger bars... has it not occurred to you that these places are getting messy - not everybody cares about the environment.

Fair enough we have the Leisure Centre. It's a good place to go now and then but not all of the time, be-

cause people find it expensive and boring after a while.

Why not have something different, like a centre that is open to the public.

I think we would all like somewhere to go bowling, see a film, chill out and have a drink with family or friends.

If we had somewhere to go perhaps there would be less teenagers sitting out in the cold, smoking and sometimes drinking.

Perhaps if you bear in mind that a community centre might reduce boredom therefore in some way, smoking, drinking and underage sex, you might be more inclined to support the idea.

Sarah Peart and Lanie Lennie

In favour

I WOULD like to join the writer in favour of a Community Centre for all and feel it would be most beneficial for the Stanley people.

I am sure it would be enthusiastically received and used by many groups. There could be afternoon sessions for the elderly, mums and toddlers, as well as much needed venues for the younger element in the evenings.

I feel that if a proper paid post of 'warden' or whatever name you wish to give it was to be promoted by government, the centre would be run properly under official guidance.

Ruth Taylor

Need a centre

YES we want, no NEED, a Community Centre.

I am 100% in agreement with the young people's suggestion. That is, to put together under one roof all of the different things which members of the community of all ages have been talking about and needing for many years.

We must somehow get all the people in our community who do want such a place but who tend to remain silent to actually make their wishes known to the councillors. If they would do this there is more chance of success.

Tim Simpson, Stanley

Priorities - money in the bank or quality of life?

IT CANNOT be denied that some facility is needed in Stanley to broaden the leisure activities available.

Because of the relatively small population some sort of centralised leisure centre would be ideal - if it could be amalgamated with the present leisure, or rather sports, centre then so much the better because there could be economies in scale.

Ideally it would include a cinema, small bowling alley, games tables and cafe.

There is room for such a structure on the approach path to the swimming pool or an alternative site could be the Dockyard area.

Another bullet that must be bitten is the fact that such a development does not offer the sort of return on investment that would attract business driven investors - in other words without government money it will not happen.

It is all a question of priority - a development such as this need not cost a huge sum, but it could have an impressive impact on the quality of life in Stanley, not least in offering some other leisure activities for all, but most importantly an alcohol free environment for young people.

Priorities - money in the bank or quality of life?

Fran Biggs
Stanley



South American news from Mercopress

DRAFT FOR EUROPE- MERCOSURTALKS

THE European Union already has a draft of proposals for the coming July meeting in Uruguay with Mercosur to consider the creation of a free trade area, said Juan Manuel Silva head of Europe's Agriculture Department during a brief visit to Montevideo.

Mr. Silva met with Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle and later remarked to local press that a "...concrete understanding could be reached even before 2005," when supposedly the All Americas Free Trade Association talks, sponsored by the United States, should be completed.

However in spite of insisting that Europe's proposal was ready, Mr. Silva would not reveal its content, and is waiting for Mercosur's reply.

Last week in Brasilia it was stated that apparently Europe will propose the elimination of trade barriers to 90% of trade between both blocks. Brazil has indicated that agriculture and market access are paramount for any trade talks with Mercosur.

Mr. Silva said the Europe Union targets a free trade area, "...compatible with World Trade Organization rules," and with agricultural policies that contemplate, "social aspects" of the European farming community.

BRITAIN, FRANCE, ARGENTINA, URUGUAY FMD AREAS

THE International Epizootics Office, OIE, ratified last week in Paris the suspension of foot and mouth disease (FMD) sanitary status for Argentina, Uruguay, Britain, France, Holland, among other countries, given the recent cases reported.

The resolution was decided during the 157 countries 69th working session in Paris where sanitary conditions of livestock are monitored and certified under UN-FAO supervision.

However OIE resolution is independent from the different markets reactions to the FMD cases reported. For Argentina it is estimated it means a loss of an annual market of 430 million US dollars, for Uruguay 250 million US dollars.

Two South American countries, Chile and British Guyana were ratified as free of FMD; Paraguay was also but with vaccination; Colombia and Brazil have double certification, that is with vaccination and without vaccination. Tocantins, Bahia,

Espirito Santo, Sergipe, Rio do Janeiro, Goias, Minas Gerais and Sao Paulo were considered free of FMD with vaccination.

Since last March Argentina has reported 967 FMD cases, while Uruguay has 1,204 cases. Both countries, including southern Brazil are once again massively vaccinating cattle against FMD.

Argentina and Uruguay are currently involved in negotiations for the reopening of different markets. Europe and Canada admit Uruguayan beef slaughtered and shipped before April 1.

ARGENTINE FARMERS COMPLAIN

ARGENTINE livestock farmers are requesting the government more flexible rules for the movement of cattle in areas close to where FMD cases have been reported.

"This is causing great financial problems to farmers, they won't even be able to pay salaries if they can't sell cattle," warned Enrique Crotto, president of the powerful Argentine Rural Society.

Another farmers confederation has also made public its displeasure with an alleged recent bilateral agreement that will enable Uruguayan beef and live cattle into Argentina from mid July.

In a public release the Confederation of Agriculture Cooperatives stated their solidarity with Uruguayan farmers suffering FMD, but also indicated that Argentine officials must give preference to "the very serious problems facing local farmers".

PRESIDENTIAL-POP WEDDING

ANTOINO DE LA RÚA, the Argentine president's eldest son publicly announced his marriage to Colombian pop singer Shakira, although no date was mentioned.

Antonio and Shakira's relationship was made public a year ago, although the two had been previously surprised by paparazzi sharing expensive holidays in Miami, Punta del Este and Bariloche.

Mr. De la Rúa's son said no date will be given since he, "...wants to keep his private life far from the press."

Shakira is a Latino pop singer with great success in Latin America and the Spanish speaking population in the United States. A year ago she was awarded an Emmy prize.

Antonio a lawyer, is a close advisor of his father in political affairs and is considered head of an influential group of young officials

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and leaders identified as "sushi" because their first meetings were held in a Buenos Aires Japanese restaurant.

BLACKOUTS IN BRAZIL

IN THE midst of great uncertainty (and great fines for offenders) Brazil began enforcing the energy rationing programme for industry that will extend to all consumers as of this week.

To overcome an electricity deficit in the hydroelectric system because of a rain shortfall, the Brazilian government set up a program that forces different industrial branches to save between 15 and 25% electricity compared to a year ago. Offenders could face a complete blackout after the first warning.

Residential consumers must save 20%, with a three days blackout for the first offence and six days for a second. Besides all consumers above 200KW a month will have to pay an additional rate between 50 and 200%, for every additional kilowatt.

However there's uncertainty since consumers' rights have been upheld in federal courts and the government is appealing. Besides, it's not certain electricity companies have the capacity or means for discretionary residential blackouts.

Some experts from University Engineering Departments have warned that a 20% saving could not be enough to replenish dams lakes, and the restrictions could last for a whole year. The rainy season in Brazil begins in December.

Apparently the government has a three stages plan for the emergency. First the current overall 20% savings; if this is not enough, programmed blackouts by areas and finally, establish one or two days holidays a week.

The serious situation has plummeted Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso standing in public opinion polls, from 30 to less than 22% in just a month, while 44% of Brazilians believe the energy shortage is a consequence of "government incompetence".

Meantime the local currency, Real, which at the beginning of the year was exchanging for 1.90 to the US dollar, at the beginning of January hit a record 2.45 last week.

SYRIAN HONEYMOON IN DOUBT

FORMER Argentine president Carlos Menem and his second wife,

Chilean beauty queen, Cecilia Bolocco will be unable to spend their honeymoon in Syria unless Mr. Menem personally presents a request in Court and justifies the trip.

Mr. Menem and 46 other individuals indicted for alleged involvement in illegal sales of weapons to Croatia and Ecuador between 1991/95, have to make personal presentations if they wish to be granted authorization to leave Argentina, according to a decision from federal Judge Jorge Urso and the Prosecution.

Mr. Menem's request to travel to Syria from June 6 to 26 was formulated and signed by his attorney, but was rejected in a six line statement by Judge Urso stating the interested party must personally make the presentation, and prove the need to travel overseas.

The former president must be in Court on July 13 for questioning regarding his alleged involvement in the arms sales case. A former Defence Minister and Menem's brother in law are currently "preventively jailed" for the same case.

Meanwhile in his hometown Anillaco, daughter Zulemita made sure her father and second wife would not visit again "La Rosadita". After arriving unexpectedly Zulemita had all the mansion's locks changed and fired the staff for allowing her father and his new wife to visit the estate, built by Mr. Menem but which is in his daughter's name.

Daughter Zulemita when questioned by the press said her father's marriage with 36 year old Cecilia, "...is a joke", and confirmed she had a Court order sent banning the use of "La Rosadita" which forced her father to wed and celebrate in La Rioja's Government House.

"It's her house, she can do what she feels. I don't wage war, and much less with those of my same blood. Just give time, time," remarked Mr. Menem in a Buenos Aires hotel where he's living with Cecilia until his future residence in a rich and famous quarter of Buenos Aires, is finished.

Argentine press insist that Zulemita will soon begin a formal request to have her last name changed from Menem to her mother's family name, Yoma.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

AIR FORCE BORDER EXERCISES

TRADE relations in Mercosur might not be at its best, but the Argentine and Brazilian Air Forces will be training for hot pursuit of unidentified planes crossing their common border.

Operations are expected to begin on June 16 until June 22, and will take place in the north of Argentina and heartland of Brazil.

Mobile radars in Misiones, Argentina, and Santa Maria, Brazil will help from the ground to coordinate the monitoring of fugitive aircraft that cross the border, currently at a monthly average rate of sixty.

Brazilian Tucano and Argentine Pucara aircrafts will have the responsibility of pursuing fleeing planes from their respective neighbour's airspace. For the exercise joint military aircraft will be involved in the simulated operation, but the Tucano and Pucara will have to keep to their own airspace and coordinate operations with their neighbour.

Brazil already has a similar understanding with Paraguay, and in the Colombian hot border, where much drug trafficking takes place. Brazilian Air Force simply shoot down unidentified aircraft that refuse to obey orders.

Argentine Congress is discussing authorizing the Air Force, as in Brazil, to down fugitive civilian aircraft that refuse to identify or follow specific landing instructions.

BRITISH TRADE MISSIONS

TRADE delegations from Britain will be visiting Uruguay next September-October. "...an excellent opportunity to make business," said British Ambassador in Montevideo Andrew Murray, during the 85th anniversary of the Uruguayan British Chamber of Commerce.

Ambassador Murray who will be leaving next August after three years as head of the office in Montevideo indicated that Uruguay suffers the full impact of its neighbors and anticipated the consequences of foot and mouth disease in Uruguay will be more severe than in Great Britain. "...which will undoubtedly influence trade between both countries." Bilateral trade in 2000 reached 135 million US dollars, with a slight surplus for Uruguay.

Mr. Murray added that in spite of new uncertainties about Mercosur, the coming visits from trade delegations, including one from the City of London would be outstanding opportunities to promote Uruguay.

Uruguayan Industry and Trade Minister Sergio Abreu present at the celebration, admitted that integration with Brazil and Argentina is "quite difficult", and revealed that Brazil recently imposed an additional 9% tariff on Uruguayan Wet Blue hides, an extra burden for local tanneries.

ARGENTINA RESTRUCTURES DEBT

ARGENTINA successfully managed to restructure almost 29.5 billion US dollars of short term debt giving the country a reasonable relief until 2005.

The exchange of maturing bonds for longer term bonds, means Argentina will save 7.8 billion US dollars in interest payments in 2002 and another 16 billion until 2005, according to Mr. Domingo Cavallo the powerful Argentine Minister of Economy who has promised to set the economy running after three straight years of recession.

"It's been a very good operation, and now the challenge is to grow, otherwise we'll be facing similar problems in 2005," remarked Mr. Cavallo.

Argentina's financial operation was supported by Wall Street brokers and officials, plus international banks although locally some observers consider, "...it won't be sufficient to get the economy on its feet again.

Argentina's Industry Confederation president José de Mendiguren said the, "...mega structuring is very important, but now we must take advantage of this new situation to attack the causes that led us to such a dreadful scenario."

Unemployment in Argentina is 15% and underemployment, 14%.

However Jorge Avila from CEMA, a conservative Buenos Aires economy think tank, warned that unless Mr. Cavallo in the coming months manages to bring down the "extra" rate or "country risk" rate, currently at over 1,000 points, "...together with President De la Rúa they will collapse in complete turmoil."

"Restructuring foreign debt and payments was the only resource Mr. Cavallo had to alleviate the financial horizon," stressed Mr. Avila.

TOLEDO WINS BUT.....

ALEJANDRO TOLEDO finally managed a 3 to 4 point difference in the run off with Mr. Alan Garcia, becoming Peru's next president. One of the few to reach office in democratic elections in the country's 180 years history.

However US educated Mr. Toledo, former World Bank economist and pure Indian stock, will not have an easy task ahead. Peru's economy is stagnant, unemployment soaring, investors fearful and the abrupt end of the former Fujimori-Montesinos regime revealed the extent of corruption in all branches of government, including the all too powerful Armed Forces.

Besides Mr. Toledo does not have sufficient Congressional backing and will be forced to a coalition government or an understanding at Legislative level.

And this is where Mr. Alan Garcia, the apparent loser comes into stage. His votes in Congress

will be crucial for Mr. Toledo, whom he has promised to support, but also his spectacular comeback after ten years in exile and just two points short of victory, have turned him into the most powerful leader of the country.

When Mr. Alan Garcia left office in 1990, Peru was almost penniless suffering from rampant hyper inflation and in conflict with the international financial community, plus a guerrilla uprising in all the country that threatened institutional stability.

When his successor Mr. Fujimori took office he was soon forced into exile in Colombia and France, finally returning with just a few months before the first presidential round in early last April.

Campaigning as a moderate, avoiding attacking his adversaries, and with a natural gift for talking to the masses, Mr. Garcia's popular standing steadily grew, while Mr. Toledo during the whole campaign, virtually could not break through the 38/40% threshold until the last week. Besides Mr. Garcia also proved more eloquent and convincing during the only television debate.

Mr. Garcia also is the natural leader of Peru's most long lasting and rooted party, APRA, a combination of peasants and city workers, who survived decades of both government and military persecution.

Back to old Latinamerican populism? "Not at all," says Mr. Garcia. "I've learnt my lesson and this is a completely different and globalized world."

FISH EXPORT SUBSIDY

ARGENTINE House of Representatives this week approved a bill extending subsidies to sea food exports from Patagonian harbours. The bill must now be considered by the Senate.

The bill contemplates subsidies for all those sea food exports, "...south of the Colorado river," involving the exclusive economic zone. Subsidy will depend on the geographical location of the ports, increasing from north to south.

"This will help compensate regional differences and production levels and costs," remarked Rafael Torres, president of the Trade Committee.

Patagonian fishing industry was expecting the subsidy system since the federal government cancelled all tax benefits to Patagonia provinces in 1996.

CCAMLR CONTRIBUTIONS

ARGENTINE flagged vessels operating in CCAMLR (Convention for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources) waters will have to pay an annual fee equivalent to 10,000 US dollars. According to the latest resolution of the Argentine Federal Fisheries Council, fishing vessels will make the money available before the license is granted. Another 100 US dollars per specimen caught is also mandatory.

Fees will help fund CCAMLR Executive management plus research and the costs of enforcing conservation in the area.

Argentina extended licenses to four longliners to catch Patagonian toothfish in the framework of CCAMLR. The vessels are *Antarctic I*, *Antarctic II* and *Antarctic III*, from ASC South America S.A., and *Pescargen III* belonging to Pescargen S.A.

POOR SQUID CATCHES

SQUID catches in the South West Atlantic fell dramatically during May according to Japanese sources. Total catch until May 27 including Argentine, Falklands and international waters was almost half last year's volume of 112,931 tonnes.

This year 28 Japanese jiggers began operations in Argentine waters, with a two month delay, in mid April, with weekly catches dropping significantly during May from 4,268 tonnes per week to just 2,012 tonnes.

Apparently as fishing declined jiggers moved north and catches between May 16 and May 25 increased substantially but then began dropping rapidly. Japanese jiggers finally managed 29,449 tonnes of squid in Argentine waters, 50% less than in the previous season.

Regarding Japanese jiggers in Falklands waters, Tokyo reports indicate that at the end of May total catch reached 18,044 tonnes, 9% below last year's 19,807. However the report indicates that last season 15 Japanese jiggers had Falklands licenses.

JOINT OIL EXTRACTION

ARGENTINE and Chilean oil companies are jointly and successfully exploiting several wells in Argentine South Atlantic waters close to the Magellan Strait.

According to Punta Arenas press, Enap-Sipetrol and YPF-Repso are jointly working in five different operations, but particularly in two rigs, M-10 and M-16, with record gas and oil productions, that will enable Chile to meet 35% of the country's demand by 2004. Enap currently has a declining participation of 15% in the Chilean oil market. M-16, already has a daily production of 11,000 barrels, superior to the whole Chilean Magallanes extraction.

The 100 million US dollars M-16 rig, with a 150 meters tall tower, is located twenty miles to the north of Tierra del Fuego in the Magallanes Area block. Medium depth in the area is 80/100 meters and the rigs are working with British Baker Hughes technology which enables deposit precision targeting and even "horizontal navigational exploration".

Enap's General Manager, Daniel Fernández who recently visited the rigs said that the company's investments are focused in increasing Chile's international oil production. "Chile is currently extracting oil in Colombia and Argentina, and we're exploring in Brazil and Egypt," indicated Mr. Fernández. Enap's General Manager said that joint operations in the South Atlantic have increased the company's oil extraction 20% in the last six months and 50% in the last twelve months.



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June 9 - June 15



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DAY	TIME	HEIGHT	TYPE	TIME	HEIGHT	TYPE
JUNE	09	0131	1.47	1441	1.69	Sunset 1546
	SAT	0817	0.51	2051	0.25	Moonrise 2326
		1322	1.52	Sunrise 0754		Moonset 1233
		1929	0.43	Sunset 1547		14 0530 0.62
SUN	0901	0.54	Moonrise 2112		THUR 1204 1.20	
	1400	1.61	Moonset 1152		1747 0.84	
	2007	0.33	12 0344 0.50		2356 1.26	
	Sunrise 0753		TUE 1028 1.23		Sunrise 0756	
MON	0944	0.58	Sunset 1546		Sunset 1546	
			Moonrise 2219		Moonrise	
			Moonset 1214		Moonset 1251	
			13 0435 0.57		15 0626 0.65	
		WED 1113 1.21		FRI 1256 1.23		
		1626 0.86		1904 0.78		
		2245 1.30		Sunrise 0757		
		Sunrise 0756		Sunset 1546		
				Moonrise0035		
				Moonset 1307		

CHURCH SERVICES

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
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 21957 Cynthia O'Shea OR check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

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
 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

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

Marine Band

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

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity	
Monday 11	09.00 - 12.00	Swimming pool	09.00 - 12.00	Gym/Courts	
	12.00 - 13.30	OAP's Physio Public (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	13.30 - 14.30	Lanes(adults) 2 lanes swimclub	14.00 - 16.00	Adult Courts	
	15.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers Aqua-Run	16.00 - 17.00	Child Courts	
	16.00 - 17.00	Award Swimming	17.00 - 21.00	Badminton Yth	
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club		Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims			
	20.00 - 21.00	Aquarobics			
	21.00 - 22.00	Adults			
Tuesday 12	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	10.00 - 12.00	Roller Blading	
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	12.00 - 16.00	Public	
	14.00 - 15.00	Bring Your Own	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club	
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	20.00 - 21.00	Yth Disco	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour			
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training			
	Wednesday 13	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		09.00 - 10.00	Public	09.00 - 12.00	Public
12.00 - 13.30		Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	12.00 - 13.00	Adult Court	
13.30 - 15.30		Public	14.00 - 15.00	Roller Hockey	
16.00 - 17.00		Aqua-Run All Ages	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club	
17.00 - 19.00		Public	17.00 - 18.00	Tina's aerobics	
19.00 - 20.00		Special booking session	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
20.00 - 21.00		Men's hour			
Thursday 14		Closed due to Liberation Day			
		Friday 15	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00
	09.00 - 12.00		Public	09.00 - 11.00	Trampolineing
	12.00 - 13.30		Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	12.00 - 16.00	Public
	13.30 - 14.00		Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	15.00 - 16.00		Pool Treasure Hunt all ages	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00		Public		
	19.00 - 20.00		Adults		
	20.00 - 11.00		Canoeing	10.00 - 18.00	Public
11.00 - 16.00	Public		(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)		
Saturday 16	16.00 - 18.00	Adults			
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr Act	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public	
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics			
Sunday 17	18.00 - 19.00	Adults			

Private hire session will generally be available on Saturdays, but can be made during the week subject to availability. The new special booking session on Wednesdays is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during a public or organised session. This session is not to be used for the Aquarun / Doobree

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
TILE FLGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea 21957
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome Contact Nos Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre
TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12 Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 9TH JUNE

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: MONA THE VAMPIRE
 8.55 YO-HO AHOY
 9.05 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 WANNABE
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: The Derby, the world's most famous flat race; Football Focus: and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.10 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.25 CARTOON TIME
 6.35 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.20 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 8.10 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE RELIC (1996.15) When a crate of biological specimens from the Amazon jungle is sent to Chicago's natural history museum, a series of gruesome murders begins to take place. Police lieutenant Vincent D'Agosta and biologist Margo Green investigate, and they soon realise something unimaginable is lurking in the bowels of the museum
 10.45 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.45 NEW ROMANTICS - A FINE ROMANCE
 12.35 NEWS 24

DAY 10TH JUNE

9.15 THE ONE AND ONLY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BODGER AND BADGER
 11.15 CLEVER CREATURES
 11.45 VIP
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 DRIVEN
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 TOTP2
 2.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.25 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
 3.55 DOG EAT DOG
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 ALL STAR FAMILY FORTUNES
 5.30 WILDLIFE ON ONE Global Swarming:
 6.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.15 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 6.45 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 8.40 LEE EVANS - SO WHAT NOW?
 9.10 THE HUMAN RACE
 10.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 10.30 SMASH Smoochie:
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 FILM 2001 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 11.25 BACK TO THE FLOOR
 11.55 PETER KAY'S PHOENIX NIGHTS
 12.20 NEWS 24

MONDAY 11TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - NUMBERS 11 - 20
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM: BEHIND THE SCENES
 2.20 ON SMALL SHOULDERS
 2.45 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 CARTOON TIME
 3.55 TEDDYBEARS
 4.05 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 4.15 SMART ON THE ROAD
 4.30 ROUND THE TWIST
 4.55 SHORT CHANGE
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE (New)
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Words of Wisdom
 8.45 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.30 BREMNER BIRD AND FORTUNE'S EXIT POLL

10.20 BIG BROTHER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR
 11.45 GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS
 12.35 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 12TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - BRITAIN SINCE 1930
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: HANDS UP!
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: LE CLUB

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11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDY TRUCKS
 4.00 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
 4.10 MONSTER TV
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 AIRPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 FRASIER
 9.15 CLOCKING OFF
 10.10 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 CORRESPONDENT Natio's Children
 11.30 I LOVE THE EIGHTIES 1988
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 13TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE SONG CATCHER
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAPE, SPACE AND MEASURES
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
 2.45 MASTERCHEF
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK

3.50 FINGER TIPS
 4.05 SMART GUY
 4.30 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES
 4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.15 CATCHPHRASE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 9.10 MIDSOMER MURDERS Garden of Death:
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 THE PRIORY
 11.45 SOAPACABANA
 12.15 CRIMEFIGHTERS
 12.40 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 14TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - PAKISTAN
 11.25 FOR SCHOOLS: HAND MADE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 OSHEA'S DANGEROUS REPTILES
 2.45 HEARTBREAK HOMES
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 HOW2
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 HOLIDAY SNAPS
 6.10 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 OFFICE GOSSIP
 9.30 TEACHERS
 10.15 BRITAIN AT WAR IN COLOUR Darkest Hour
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 HARRY ENFIELD PRESENTS LOOK, LISTEN AND TAKE HEED
 11.35 STELLA STREET
 11.45 SINATRA: GOOD GUY - BAD GUY
 12.35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 15TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW - SOLVING PROBLEMS
 10.55 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF - CHRISTIANITY
 11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - CAPTAIN CRIMSON
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 LOST GARDENS
 2.45 CRIME SQUAD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 WELCOME TO ORTY FOU
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 AIRPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SHIPWRECKED
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 SILENT WITNESS Two Below Zero (Part 1)
 10.05 ROOM 101
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 IN DEEP Blue on Blue
 11.30 NIGHT FEVER
 12.20 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 - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 The Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Winter Quiz
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Chaplains choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Castaways with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One 2 One followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Hour presented by Megan Eggeing
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz

12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 California Dreaming
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80s
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7.30 Book Club
7.45 Short Story
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp matters followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP till 10
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 500 Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday Lunch with Mark 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl 0900

BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Mark Humphries 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1200 As Monday 1200 Jamie 1600 Andy Pearman 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Thursday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of the Falklands 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone 0530 Motormouth 0600 An Ogden Nash Anthology 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sports On Five 1200 Sports Reports 1300 Six-o-six 1500 California Dreamin' 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Tales of the Bizarre 1730 Late Night
currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Desert Island Discs - Terry Pratchett 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: The Empress Wu The Concubine Wang 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Nigel Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 World Today 2230 Assignment 2300 World Briefing 2320 Sports Roundup 2330 Woody Guthrie - The Life of the American Balladeer
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0845 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 Afternoon Story - Nicholas Nickleby 1115 Widescreen 1145 The Archers PM 1300 Smooth Jazz on Two 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 The World Today 2230 World Business Report 2245 Analy-

sis 2305 John Peel 2330 Widescreen
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□ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.

□ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

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SUNDAY 3rd, 10th, 17th &
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Carvery Lunch - A choice of
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vegetarian dish etc.

FRIDAY 8th - GREEK THEME
NIGHT!
A selection of various dishes in a buffet
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fennel & olive, Chicken in feta sauce,
fish etc.

THURSDAY 14th - FALKLAND LIBERATION NIGHT

Come along and enjoy local meat dishes and
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The taste of India, with Onion
Bhajias, Samosa, Chicken
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Pork, Lamb Rogan Josh, Beef
Madras, Tandarri Prawns,
Poppadums & Naan Bread.

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Perhaps the most popular of all our theme
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We will be serving Spring Rolls, Chicken,
King Prawns, Fish Dishes, Sweet & Sours
dishes, Stir Fry Beef & Pork, Stir Fry
Vegetables, Rice & Noodle dishes.

Hot & Cold Desserts follow all our
main courses.



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General Practice with Norman McGregor Edwards

What's happening in the Health Service? Part two

After last week's article, several people (OK then, only one really - someone in the padded cell at *Penguin News*!) wanted more on what is happening in Health & Social Services. No accounting for tastes, but here are a few things I didn't manage to cover last week.

Sheltered housing and a nursing home

At the public launch of The Islands Plan, there was a question from the floor 'What about the nursing home and sheltered housing?'. Whilst they did not appear in the Plan at that stage, they were not forgotten and things are moving along.

Sheltered Housing

A few weeks ago we received the first plans for the three possible sites - the dockyard, the 'Triangle' and the old HQBFFI site - and put them on display in the KEMH Day Centre (they are still there if you are interested.) We invited a large number of our more mature citizens to come and have a look, and let us know what they thought. The reaction was outstanding - over sixty comments and opinions. Sincere thanks to all who came along and told us what they think. Mandy Heathman is now pulling all the comments together. If, however, you promise not to tell anyone else I think I can probably 'leak' some of the results.

Almost no-one liked the dockyard site, but the HQ BFFI and Triangle sites were almost equal favourites. The full results, with more useful information and ideas, will be presented to Councillors in the near future so that a decision can be made and, as Cllr Norma

Edwards said recently, we can at last get on with this project.

Turning now to the idea of a nursing home, we are looking at the possibility of converting part of the North East corner of the hospital into a proper home for people who need a bit more care than is available in sheltered housing.

Presently, all we can offer is a hospital bed and in this day and age we should be able to do better than that. Whether we proceed with that scheme, or go for something totally different, will really depend on: whether we can alter the hospital structure, how many hospital bedspaces we might have to lose to do it, and whether or not it is good value for money for the Islands. I hope to be able to present some ideas to councillors in the next few months.

Using casualty properly

A number of people have recently commented that they have been turned away from casualty at KEMH and advised to make a GP appointment. This can seem a strange thing to do and very unhelpful, so it might help if I explain why.

Probably because of the difficulties in getting GP appointments many people resorted to using casualty in order to get seen reasonably quickly, for things that were not really 'casualty' matters at all. That is acceptable, for example, for people from Camp who cannot easily come and go to KEMH like Stanley residents, but the numbers of people using casualty grew to the point where it became disruptive.

To try and better manage the

demand, the GPs started to run special GP clinics in casualty. Even more people then started to misuse casualty and we ended up with even higher numbers using casualty. This again led to disruption of services for those who really needed casualty and, for everyone, longer waits. We needed to return to a proper use of casualty - hence the encouragement to use the GP service. Because the GPs now have many more appointments available (as I write - 9:20 on Tuesday morning), there are routine appointments available this afternoon and on each of the next two days, so no one should need to go to casualty with a GP problem.

So how do you know when to go to casualty? When it is something urgent really. Much of it is common sense - cuts, bruises, accidents, falls, sudden and severe pain. (but call an ambulance if it's chest pain), things in eyes or in children's noses and ears that shouldn't be there, suspicious rashes that don't pass The Glass Test, or anything that might require an X-Ray, stitches, or admission to hospital.

Certainly not infections, running a temperature, spots in strange places, funny tummies and 'the runs', coughs, colds, flu and things that have been going on for some time.

As a little aside, Islands folk are not nearly as demanding as the UK! In Glasgow, famous casualty attendances have included getting the tops off hot water bottles, opening a can of beans, wanting to borrow a blanket for a surprise visitor, and 'hot wiring' the ignition of

a car when the owner had lost his keys.

That said, we must try to use casualty appropriately which is why casualty will ALWAYS see you - just in case. You might then, politely, be told - 'You need to see a GP about this'. The staff are not being awkward at your expense - just trying to keep casualty free for casualties and ensure that you get the care appropriate for you!

Pharmacy

And Finally... for those of you who don't know, my office is quite close to the pharmacy in KEMH. I therefore occasionally hear annoyed comments, and sometimes banging on the pharmacy door, from people waiting outside the normal opening times, or occasionally in opening times when the pharmacist isn't there. Caroline and Liz will be contributing their own article on pharmacy matters to *Penguin News* in a few weeks time. In the meantime, can I just ask that people are patient?

The pharmacist not only dispenses prescriptions 'on demand' but also supplies drugs and medicines to the wards and to Camp, processes and dispenses the repeat prescriptions left in the box on the wall, and organises supplies of drugs from UK.

Some drugs are complicated to purchase and store (just ask a pharmacist about The Cold Chain). If the pharmacy is closed, it is NOT because they are sitting warm and cosy in the back drinking coffee - it's because they are busy doing something else. They will open, or be back, just as soon as they can.



Simply Nosh with Amara Watts



Homemade chicken and vegetable pie

MORE often than not I'll spend a good half an hour on a Saturday scanning through my collection of cook books in a vain attempt to feel inspired in making "something different" for the weekend, but only to find the recipe I choose is well over budget or I am missing at least two of the vital ingredients...

Inevitably I begin trawling through the cupboards to check out my existing stock and end up making an old dish that's reliable and tastes good. This weekend it was a thrown together chicken and vegetable pie.

I generally don't measure ingredients whilst cooking and it's more a case of gauging the amount as you put them in, but

if you are unsure I have attempted to measure the quantities...

2 boneless chicken breasts, chopped into small cubes
1 large onion, roughly chopped
1 large carrot, sliced
¾ lb potatoes, cubed
½ cup sweetcorn (frozen works best)
white wine (nothing special)
single cream (about ½ pint)
salt & pepper

Fry chicken until cooked through, add onion and remaining vegetables, salt & pepper. Then pour in enough wine to just cover the ingredients. Add cream and stir well. Cook for about 15 minutes so that the wine reduces

slightly. It might pay to do a little tasting at this point in case you want to add more cream or salt and pepper. Pour ingredients into a casserole dish.

Now for the pastry topping. My Nan was the world's best pastry maker so I was quite horrified to discover that I had not inherited her skills at making this wonderful varying type of dish.

In moments of desperation I buy a couple of packets of instant shorterust pastry mix from FIC (which incidentally is dead easy and tastes good). But, if you want to make the real thing I have used this shorterust pastry recipe from *The Hamlyn Pastry Cook Book* for years and it surprisingly works.

8oz plain flour
pinch of salt
4oz margarine
2 tablespoons cold water

Sieve flour and salt together. Crumble margarine into flour until it resembles bread crumbs. Add water to mix and bind together. Roll out in flour to desired thickness. Place pastry on top of your chicken and veg, cook in the oven for 20 - 25 mins at Gas Mark 6, 200°C/400°F then serve. It needs no accompaniments. This recipe will serve 2/3 people easily. Vegetarians, miss out the chicken and have vegetable pie instead.

PS: 6 year olds adore this!

● Next week, Elizabeth Marrow's Chocolate Banana Pancakes

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NEW GOODS EXPECTED NEXT WEEK ON 'ATLANTIC CRUSADER'

WALKERS CRISPS:
READY SALTED
CHEESE ONION
SALT N VINEGAR
VARIETY 24PK

SWEETS
CHOCOLATE
BOXED CHOCOLATES
CHEWING GUM

STIR FRY RICE NOODLES
BABY CORN COBS
CHICKEN & CHILLI NOODLES
STIR FRY VEGETABLES
WASTER CHESTNUTS
WON TON FLAVOUR NOODLES

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KELLOGGS SPECIAL K
KELLOGGS SUSTAIN
KELLOGGS VARIETY PACK
KELLOGGS CHOCO FLAKES

POI NOODLES
SUPER NOODLES
STRAIGHT TO WOK NOODLES

INFUSIONS:
BLACKCURRANT/GINSENG
LEMON/GINGER
ORANGE/MANGO/CINNAMON
RASPBERRY/STRAWBERRY/LOGANBERRY



COLMANS CASSEROLE MIXES
L&P WORCESTER SAUCE
L&P GARLIC SAUCE
HELLMANS MAYONNAISE
RAGU PASTA SAUCES
SHARWOOD HOT CHILLI SAUCE
SHARWOOD HOT BENGAL CHUTNEY
SHARWOOD HOI SIN SAUCE

JOHNSONS BABY POWDER
JOHNSONS BABY SHAMPOO
FARLEYS SAV. CHICKEN/SWEETCORN
FARLEYS BREAKFAST MUESLI
HEINZ EGG CUSTARD/RICE
HEINZ FARMHOUSE VEG/PORK
HEINZ CHOCOLATE PUDDING
HUGGIES MIXED FRUIT
HUGGIES PULL UPS
PAMPERS JUNIOR NAPPIES
PAMPERS MAXI NAPPIES



Rifle Association celebrate 2001 season

by Derek Pettersson

THE Falkland Islands Rifle Association held their 2000/2001 season prize giving in St Mary's Annex on Saturday, June 2.

Over 120 people attended the event which started with an excellent cold buffet provided by Ellen Davis.

After the meal Councillor Lewis Clifton presented the prizes and then a raffle was drawn. Tickets were sold for this during the evening and £600 was raised. The club would like to thank everyone who donated prizes for the raffle and also everyone who bought tickets.

As soon as the raffle draw had been completed the tables were moved aside and a dance got into full swing, with music being provided by Heather Smith.

The Falkland Islands Rifle Association would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for his or her support over the past season. We hope you will continue to support us during the winter by purchasing tickets in our fortnightly sweep draws.

The club will have a team at Bisley in England this year so watch out for news on that later in the year.

A full list of prize winners for



Sandra Summers about to drink from the BEJ Memorial Trophy the season is as follows:
Derek Pettersson Stanley Cup, McCallum Cup, Hawksworth Trophy, Kelper Store Cup, FIC Handicap Cup, Grand Aggregate, Bonner Team Cup, Championship, 500 yard Champion, March spoon, April spoon, most possibles in season medal, equal first 75 out of 75 medal, 4 x 50 out of 50 medal
Ken Aldridge: Mark Gleadell Shield, Millennium Cup, Jacobsen Trophy, Stan Smith Shield, Leif's Shield, Champions Shield, FIC Cen-

tenary Cup, Sighter Aggregate, April spoon, 300 and 900 yard Champion, equal first 75 out of 75 medal, 4 x 35 out of 35 medal
Chris McCallum: Cable & Wireless Shield, Onyx Box, Stanley Arms Cup, Bishops Trophy, BEJ Memorial Trophy, October spoon, 600 and 1000 yard Champion, 3 x 50 out of 50 and 2 x 35 out of 35 medal
Gareth Goodwin: Douthwaith Trophy, Roger Edwards Tankard, October spoon, November spoon, 4 x 35 out of 35 medal
Ian McLeod Jr: Junior Stanley Cup, Junior McCallum Cup, Bonner Team Cup, Roger Edwards Tankard, November spoon
David McLeod: Consolation Handicap, Easter Prize, January spoon, Harry Ford Medal
Mike Pole-Evans: Turner Trophy, Harry Fords Medal, 4 x 35 out of 35 medal
Gerald Cheek: Donegal Badge, Bonner Team Cup, Decemberspoon.
Susan Whitney: Harry Ford's Medal, Leif's Shield, December spoon.
Donald Betts: Consortium Cup, Leif's Shield, Maggie Trophy,
Toni Stevens: Wimbledon Cup
Chris Harris: Junior Grand Aggregate



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Martyn Smith: Individual Knock-out, January spoon
Pat Peck: Leif's Shield
Nigel Dodd: February spoon
Clive Smith: February spoon
Tim McCallum: March spoon
 Take a look at the Falkland Islands Rifle Association website: www.horizon.co.fk/fira

Birthday boy takes June medal spoils

by Andrew Newman

IT LOOKED so darn cold and windy on Sunday morning that I turned the heating up and watched a programme on BFBS about grass roots football.

Very good it was too: Liverpool have the new Ryan Giggs, a lad called Prince. Remember that name, you heard about it here first.

After my toast and coffee followed by bottle, burp and nappy I ventured to the golf course.

Hardy souls they are, the winter golfers. There were fourteen in all that took to the Antarctic-like landscape.

I joined the first few groups as they were finishing to see how the conditions had affected play. The tee was in no danger of blowing away once stabbed into the ground, divots were a shoulder-wrenching affair and putting was more like curling.

The punters were all in good humour apart from Ranulph Fiennes alias Kevin Clapp who retired after making use of the foot and mouth bath/Felton Stream. I am sure he warmed up by the time he walked the couple of miles home in the rain, sleet and wind.

Some scores were nay bad considering the elements. Of course Falklands Cup points were at stake as well. You would have thought that fact would have encouraged people but not so as Graham France produced 138, Bob Gilbert 116 and Tom Chater 103. Even averaged out they were still some 50 shots each over par. Shocking.

1st Chris Clarke 70
 2nd Troyd Bowles 72

Chris, your birthday present from the new slasher is a shot off your handicap down to 12.

Bowles may have taken the premier spot if he had not lost his balls in the cool, crisp Felton Stream.

The AGM followed and produced the following new committee
 Club Captain: Graham France
 Secretary: Paul and Tina Herne
 Treasurer: Drew Irvine
 House Member: Wayne McCormick
 Greens Person: Gary Clement

Falklands Cup captains were proposed and they will be Troyd Bowles for the Kelpers IV and Gary Clement for the Presidents IV.

I would like to take the opportunity on behalf of the outgoing committee to thank all members for their support over the last year. I will of course continue to ramble on until someone else wishes to give it a go or Lisa refuses to publish any more.

Further items from the AGM, the first meeting of the new committee and details of funds raised at the quiz will be revealed next week.

Six guys were playing snooker when Smith loses \$500 on a single hand, clutches his chest and drops dead at the table. Showing respect for their fallen comrade, the other five complete their playing time standing up.

Roberts looks around and asks, "Now, who is going to tell the wife?"

They draw straws. Rippington, who is always a loser, picks the short one. They tell him to be discreet, be gentle, don't make a bad situation worse than it is.

"Gentlemen! Discreet? I'm the most discreet man you will ever meet. Discretion is my middle name, leave it to me."

Rippington walks over to Smith's house, knocks on the door. The wife answers and asks what he wants.

"Your husband just lost \$500 playing cards."

She hollers, "TELL HIM TO DROP DEAD!"

"I'll tell him." Courtesy TC

Stanley darts club results for June 4

- Morrison's Missiles (10) v Muckspreaders (5)
- Rose Mixers (12) v Penguins (3)
- Westenders (8) v Highbury Babes (7)
- Kelpers (6) v Misfits (9)
- Pale Maidens (10) v Deanos (5)
- Otto's Outlaws (9) v Snowmen (6)
- Taverners (10) v Stanley Arms Seven (5)
- Stray Dogs (6) v Last Orders (9)
- Tornados (14) v Rose Furburgers (1)
- Smugglers (15) v Victory Spiders (0)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	7	86	19	19
Smugglers	7	83	22	19
Otto's Outlaws	7	77	28	16
Morrison's Missiles	7	74	31	15
Snowmen	7	64	41	13
Kelpers	7	64	41	11
Misfits	7	61	44	11
Last Orders	7	60	45	11
Rose Mixers	7	59	46	11
Stray Dogs	7	53	52	11
Taverners	7	54	51	10
Deanos	7	47	58	7
Pale Maidens	7	45	60	7
Muckspreaders	7	44	61	6
Stanley Arms Seven	7	39	66	4
Victory Spiders	7	36	69	4
Highbury Babes	7	29	76	2
Penguins	7	26	79	2
Westenders	7	24	81	2
Rose Furburgers	7	25	80	1

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches)
 Victory Spiders v Tornados 38 points: Otto's Outlaws v Snowmen 38 points

More darts results in the Current Affairs Supplement, page 3

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From Peter Marriott

VACANCY/NOTICES

Temporary full time secretarial cover from early July to late August is required in this busy fully computerised office. Good IT skills using Microsoft Office, audio typing and sound administrative skills as well as an ability to deal with the public in a confidential manner are required. Please contact Kevin Kilmartin, John Street Chambers, Stanley, tel: 22765, fax 22766, e mail kklaw@horizon.co.fk

From the Upland Goose Hotel. The Upland Goose Hotel will shortly have a vacancy for an assistant Chef. Applicants must have at least two years experience in catering. The successful applicant will be expected to work nights and weekends. For further information about this job contact the Manager on 21455

The Falkland Islands Company Limited has a vacancy for an experienced mechanic in the Crozier Place Garage. Applicants should be experienced in general vehicle maintenance an experience of heavy plant and/or marine engineering would be an advantage. Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678 during working hours.

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Government Vehicles Working Group - 11 June at 9.30am in the Treasury
Falkland Landholdings Corporation - 12 June at 9.00pm in the FIDC Board Room
Falkland Islands Development Board - 12 June at 10.00am in the FIDC Board Room
Housing Committee - 12 June at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Environmental Committee - 13 June at 2pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings
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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Elsie Mary Chapman has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Sarah Davies has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Richard Andrew Davies has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

PERSONAL MESSAGES

The family of the late Grace Elizabeth Goss, would like to thank Rachael and all the District nurses and home help for all the care and assistance in the months before her accident. The Doctors, Lydda, the nurses and staff in KEMH. The Tri-star flight staff for their attention and kindness in her needs to and from UK. Corina for her caring company at John Radcliffe hospital Oxford. Kind thanks also to Monsignor Agreiter and Sister Bridie for their comforting help and support in our bereavement. Our grateful thanks to everyone who sent cards or messages of condolence, and for the many beautiful floral tributes. All very much appreciated in our sad loss

Ian and Sue would like to say a big thank you to: Family and friends, for all the requests, cards and presents on the birth of Rebecca Jean Dorothy. Our special thanks go out to Mandy Heathman who was brilliant. Thank You. And to Avril and Sharon who stood by to help. To the KEMH staff who looked after Sue over her 48 hour stay. P.S. Thanks to Doreen and Shirley for not kidnapping our baby. To Gordon, Trigger and Steve for helping to wet the baby's head (not drown it). Thanks to you all. Ian and Sue Goss.
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Fiat Panda Sold as seen, but admittedly it needs some attention!! Interested? Phone Amara on 27322 during working hours, 22511 evenings and weekends

Would all those people wanting to order out of the DMC catalogue please let me have your orders by next Sunday the 17th of June. I will require 25% deposit on all orders. I have one copy of the catalogue at the SEW WHAT shop if you wish to look at it. I will be open this and next Saturday from 12 noon to 4pm or Tel 22078/fax 22088 and I will open to suit. Camp orders welcome. There are still some new DMC cross-stitch kits left in stock and a small amount of AIDA and lins left. Why not call up to 5 Jersey Road and have a look.

FORSALE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 3 vehicles, two Land Rover 90's one LDV Mimibus, quantities of Alpha ZN 220 oil and Gunk cleaning agent. The vehicles may be viewed by arrangement with the P&V Manager, Megabid, the oil and Gunk may be viewed by arrangement with the Procurement Auditor, Central Store, during normal office hours.
Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Monday 18th June 2001. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received

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The Falkland Club will be holding its Liberation Day Party in the Club rooms the evening of Wednesday 13th June 2001 commencing 9pm. Each member may invite three guests and it would be appreciated if members could bring a plate of goodies to grace the refreshment table

Wednesday baby Clinics:
13th June 2001 - 2.30 - 3.30pm

From Jelly Tots
Don't forget the fancy dress party on Sunday 17th June 2 - 4pm at the Town Hall. Open to all children up to 11 years. Come along for a fun afternoon and may be even pick up a prize. Parents please bring a plate of food for tea after the parading and judging

Results of last Wednesday's bridge is as follows: 1st Eileen Vidal and D Petterson 2nd Leona & Dave Roberts, Booby Gladys Carey and Joan Middleton

What's on at the Globe next week:
Start your Liberation Celebrations on Weds 13th June. Bar extension to 1am. Mixed decades music with several DJ's. Liberation Day: Lunch from 12-2. Beef stew, chicken curry and lasagne. At 2pm Jim will start the live entertainment with karaoke. Anyone wanting to bring instruments along and do a turn are more than welcome.

Note Sorry to Sandra Alazia, we put Sandra Summers in the Riise Report

FORSALE



Happy 21st birthday
What a cute wee thing. Where have all the years gone!!
Love from Mum, Les and Nathan
XXX



To my best friend Scott. Happy tenth birthday for the 10th. I hope you all have a safe trip back to Australia and please keep in touch. From Duane and family



To our son Wade
happy 4th birthday for 6th June. Loads of love from Mummy and Daddy XXX

To Donna
Happy 21st for Sunday
With love from Mum and Dad

PERSONAL



To "our little diamond"
Happy 16th birthday for tomorrow. Love you always
Mum and Dad



Welcome David Edward Bjame who was born 20 April 2001 to Stephanie and Allan Steen of Grand Cayman. Congratulations and love from all family in the Falklands

I would like to thank all the families and colleagues who made the last four years working as Health Visitor at KEMH so enjoyable and interesting. All is well in South Georgia, although I'm not sure my scales will cope with the seal pups in the spring! All the best
From Miranda

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Friday, June 15, 2001

Briefly

SSL London to close

THE London office of Stanley Services will soon close and the Financial Department is to move to its Stanley Office.

Recently appointed Managing Director Tom Swales welcomed the rationalisation, noting, "...it made good common sense both in business and practical terms for the financial functions to be undertaken in Stanley."

An advert for a Financial Controller will be published in the Falklands shortly.

Mr Swales said the Stanley office will undertake more of the engineering functions saying this will mean an increase in the "...skill base of the local work force."

The company's remaining UK activities will be co-ordinated through the Managing Director's office in Redhill, and, "...further resources can be applied to the UK end of the business again in the future should circumstances so require," according to a Stanley Services press release.

Argentine air activity

RESPONDING to reports of Argentine aircraft activity in the area, a press release from Mount Pleasant Complex noted on Tuesday that the movement was thought to be training flying.

It said, "As a result of unexpected air activity from South America, detected by our radar sites, Quick Reaction Alert has been scrambled as a precautionary measure a number of times during the past week. Analysis of the flight profiles indicate that the air activity is that to be expected of training flying."

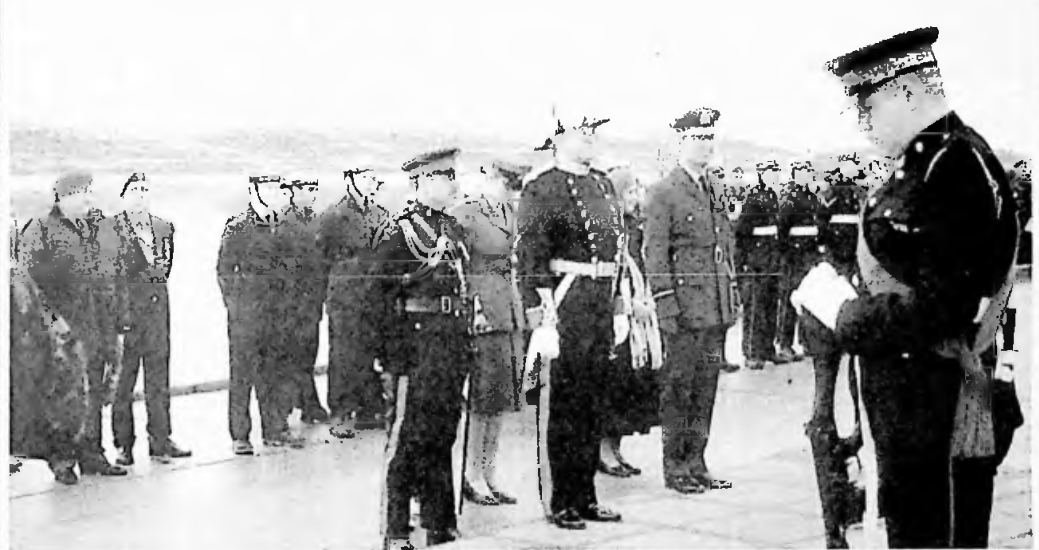
"All air activity was well outside the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone."

FIGO: 'stable' politics

"A MORE stable political situation and more optimistic economic prospects... than four years ago," was a key claim in a speech by the Falklands Government Representative Sukey Cameron in London to the Annual Reception in UK yesterday.

Ms Cameron told guests, "During the last year in particular, the July 1999 Joint Statement with Argentina has enabled us to concentrate on developing our democracy and economy to face the challenges of the future."

Falklands remembers the fallen



Falklands remember the fallen on the 19th Anniversary of the liberation of the Falklands from Argentine occupation. More photographs and report in next week's *Penguin News*.

FCO criticised in Chief Justice's judgement

CHIEF Justice for the Falkland Islands James Wood has levelled criticism at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO).

Mr Wood found fault with the actions of the FCO within a written judgement on the case, which found the decision by the Director of Fisheries for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands (SGSSI) not to grant a fishing licence in South Georgia waters to Quark Fishing Limited, to be 'unlawful'.

He commented, "In reaching its decision, the Court makes no criticism of the Director of Fisheries regarding his conduct in relation to the licence application... If there is criticism to be levelled, it would perhaps be more appropriately directed towards those in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office who, in my view, unacceptably confused the distinction between the expression of a policy aim, and the proper and fair exercise of the public function of an officer of the Government of South Georgia."

"It is clear to me that the FCO expressed a desire to achieve a given object, leaving the Director to implement it without adequate information, and, on the one hand,

without proper instruction to grant or refuse licences, and on the other hand without adequate information with which to enable him to reach a fair and rational decision in the exercise of his function in relation to the fishery."

It had been alleged during the case that the Director of Fisheries SGSSI had been 'minded' to give Quark Fishing a licence for the current season but had been overruled by the FCO.

It was noted in Mr Wood's judgement that the FCO claimed that for sensitive political reasons (relating to CCAMLR membership) it was decided to reduce the allocation of licences to UK flagged vessels and that the two remaining licences intended for UK Overseas Territory vessels should go to those with the best compliance records. The *Jacqueline* (Quark Fishing's vessel) it was claimed, had a poorer record of compliance with CCAMLR than other vessels and was therefore not granted a licence.

Licence or not?

At the conclusion of the case on June 1, Mr Jarvis was ordered to reconsider (by June 8) his decision not to grant the licence. However,

when asked by *Penguin News* this week whether Quark Fishing would receive a licence Mr Jarvis would only comment, "I have complied with the order of the court and by 4pm on Friday I gave my decision to Mr Summers (Director of Quark Fishing)."

He added that there was still the issue of whether the SGSSI Government would appeal against the court's decision.

Mr Summers also would not comment on whether Quark Fishing had been granted a licence, saying "We received a response from Russ Jarvis on Friday and are evaluating what we will do next."

Speaking of the original decision which declared Mr Jarvis' action 'unlawful' he commented, "I was clearly happy that the court made the decision that it did: I would have liked the court to have gone further into the issues that were raised by the case."

"The decision was made very much at the first level that the decision was unlawful so it did not go on to look at other issues such as the evaluating of UK flagged vessels in a different way to foreign flagged vessel, which I think is inequitous."

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



CHARITABLE fund raising has long been a part of Falklands life and recent weeks have been no exception.

On the lighter side, the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA) have been frantically taking every opportunity to raise cash for flights to UK and the Isle of Man for the Island Games, and more poignantly, residents have thrown themselves into swelling the coffers of the Tristan Da Cunha appeal.

With reference to the latter, while Islanders have never failed to do their utmost to help financially so many hit by tragedy around the world, I sense that we can relate particularly closely to the difficulties of such a small and isolated community as Tristan.

So if you will forgive me for using this column as something of an advert, can I suggest that you abandon this page and turn your attention to the details of the Tristan auction on page 3. (If, however, you are seeking something a little more surreal check out the amazing poems on page 6).

I know that the Tristan Da Cunha appeal committee will greatly appreciate offers of high quality items to sell, and just as gratefully welcome lots of competitive bidding on the day.

If you've decided to read on, it's worth a mention that FIOGA's latest fund-raising event has been well-documented on the centre pages - and the space given is well deserved. Opportunities to sit back and enjoy live entertainment are so few in the Falklands that Patrick's excellent cabaret was a welcome balm for winter blues.

In fact the artists were met with so much wild enthusiasm by the (well fed and perhaps well-oiled?) audience that I suspect the uncertainty on the faces of some of the performers was as much surprise at the deafening appreciation they were generating, as it was nerves.

Whatever - it was a great night - and FIOGA deserve your donations.

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This position involves working on the Post Office counter from 9.00am to 1.00pm on outgoing mail days. Additional hours will be required during the busy festive and tourist season and will include some week-end work.

This is a responsible position as the cashier's till carries a substantial amount of stock and cash.

The successful applicant will have previous experience of cashiers duties and dealing with customers. Extensive local knowledge is desirable, as the Post Office counter is often the first point of contact and questions from customers are many and varied especially during the tourist season.

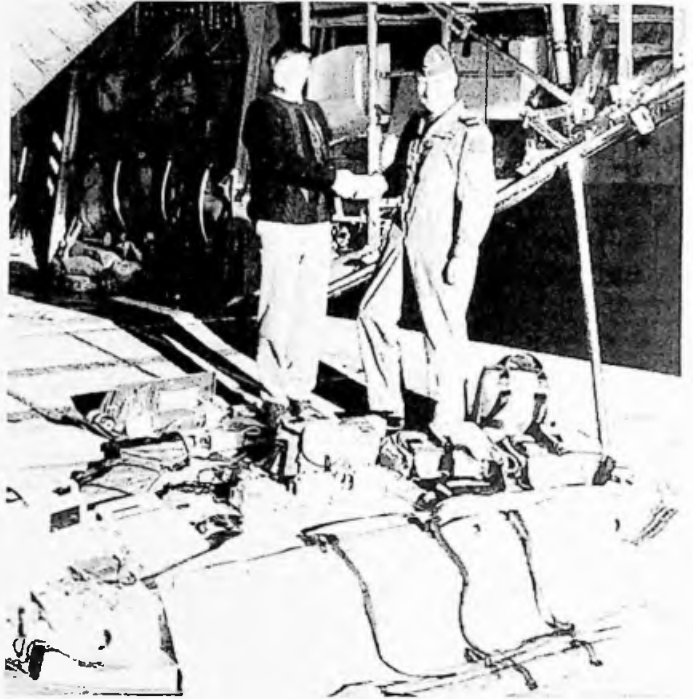
**Clerk, Philatelic Bureau
Grade G - £5.98 per hour
(approx 950 hours per year)**

This position involves assisting with the handling, checking and dispatching of orders to overseas customers. The workload in the Philatelic Bureau fluctuates and the successful applicant will be required to be flexible with the hours worked.

Applicants should have a background in jobs that require meticulous attention to detail. During the tourist season the successful applicant will be required to assist on the counter, and handle philatelic mail for the British Antarctic Territory bases and South Georgia. Working onboard tourist vessels will also be required.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department in the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by Thursday 21 June 2001.

MoD equipment donation to hospital worth £66,000



Pictured above, Dr Roger Diggle receives the aero-med equipment from the Commander British Forces, Falkland Islands.

AERO-MEDICAL evacuation equipment to the value of £66,000 was given to the King Edward Memorial Hospital by the Ministry of Defence earlier this month.

The equipment was presented to Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle by the Commander British Forces (F1) Air Commodore John Cliffe OBE. Also attending the presentation was Squadron Leader Ade Dawe, Officer Commanding 1312 Flight and Squadron Leader David McLoughlin, Senior Medical Officer at Mount Pleasant.

1312 Flight have been responsible for the successful aero-evacuation of seven casualties over the last six months under the charge of

Squadron Leader David McLoughlin.

He commented, "... this has been a very busy six months with seven evacuations to South America; this equipment will be invaluable and will definitely help to save lives."

The donation highlights the continuing military commitment to KEMH; they contribute over £800,000 per annum to the running costs of the hospital which receives military as well as civilian patients.

Dr Diggle said, "We are delighted with this donation, it will significantly improve the capability to look after a critically ill person on an aero-med to South America." **Info/photo: Media Ops**

RAF use '82 spoils of war

THE Royal Air Force is for the first time using the 'spoils of war' captured from Argentina in the 1982 Falklands Conflict to provide aircraft and parts in front-line squadrons.

A senior RAF officer told *Mercopress* that the rear section of an Argentine Chinook helicopter has been bolted on to an RAF Chinook which had been grounded due to lack of spare parts. The officer confirmed that a Puma helicopter captured in the Falklands has been refitted and is flying operationally.

The Chief of the Air Staff, Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Squire, who commanded a Harrier squadron in the Falklands campaign, has been told by Ministers that efforts should be made to cannibalise aircraft to save money.

The RAF spokesperson told *Mercopress*: "We had a Chinook helicopter that crashed two years ago in Oman. A new back half would have been hugely expensive and taken a long time to acquire. Boeing did a complete survey of the rear half of an Argentine Chinook we had and it fits beautifully. We also had a captured Argentine Puma helicopter in reserve for a long time, very similar to our own Pumas.

"This situation has not arisen before because aircraft we fought against in the past were not compatible with our aircraft. But the Argentine aircraft are."

The Government has checked that it is legal to use the 'spoils of war' in this way.

HB for MP

Tristan Appeal continues to grow

THE Tristan Da Cunha Appeal continues to gain momentum.

More than £7,000 has been raised since the appeal was launched on June 1 and the balance continues to grow daily.

The Infant and Junior School held their own fundraising event last Friday, in the form of a 'Green Day.'

All children and staff were offered the opportunity to wear green whilst contributing fifty pence to the Tristan Da Cunha appeal. Those who did not want to wear green were invited to make a larger contribution and wear any colour they wished.

An impressive total of £439 81 was raised from the day.

Auction

A 'Grand Live Radio Auction' fundraiser is scheduled to be held on July 7 in association with the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station (FIBS)

According to Tristan Da Cunha

Appeal Trustee Terry Spruce, the auction will be held in the court and council chamber. "...but people will be able to phone in through the studio to join in the bidding."

Viewing of lots will be possible from 3.00pm until 6.00pm on July 7. The auction will begin at 6.00pm.

Some items already donated for auction include a rare copy of an 1883 Falklands map which shows farm boundaries, a water colour painting of the *Penelope* in Stanley Harbour in the 1940s or 1950s painted by Gerald Roberts, a Victorian wash stand with marble top, some first day covers of stamp issues designed by Ian Strange of New Island and an original water colour by Richard Cockwell of a shed surrounded by gorse at Purvis on West Falkland.

Anyone who may like to donate any auction lots should contact one of the Appeal Trustees: Terry Spruce, Wendy Benjamin, Keith Biles or Ben Claxton.

Services of remembrance at Fitzroy



THREE services of remembrance were held at Fitzroy on Friday, June 8, and attended by approximately thirty-five people

The first service was conducted by the Reverend Alistair McHaffie and was held at the Welsh Guard's memorial which lies on the eastern side of the cove where injured personnel were brought ashore after the bombing of *Sir Galahad* and *Tristram* in 1982.

The short service was followed by a second service, an act of commitment, held on the western side

of the cove at the RFA Memorial and conducted by Ken Newton of the Seamen's Mission

A third service was then held at the Fitzroy green and conducted by Monsignor Agreiter (above).

In spite of cold conditions the services were well attended by both civilian and military personnel, including His Excellency the Governor and the Commander British Forces

Photo and info Capt B Ingham, Media Ops

NAAFI may close soon to civilians

RUMOURS of reduced civilian access to Navy Army Air Force Institute (NAAFI) facilities at Mount Pleasant have been confirmed by a military official.

According to the spokesman, the Ministry of Defence (MOD) are currently, "...looking at changing payment of commercial shipping rates to MOD freight rates for freight brought from the UK."

The result of this change would mean significant reductions in prices in NAAFI stores and, con-

sequently, "...it will mean that only military personnel and their dependants will be able to use them."

The spokesman said no changes have yet been implemented and the time scale involved could range from two to twelve months. Further information will be released when and if, "...something is decided."

Access to the Mount Pleasant bowling and cinema facilities by civilians will remain unaffected, the spokesman confirmed.

Jay is top FIDF recruit



Above: Private Jay Moffatt receives the Top Recruit trophy from Chief Executive Michael Blanch

THE newest batch of Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) recruits swapped their 'crap hats' for new berets at a passing out parade held on Saturday, June 9.

The new members, Richard Morrison, Scott Robertson, Sally Owen, Jay Moffat, Robert Legg and Jonathan Ray all successfully completed the challenging recruitment process which began in March.

According to Acting FIDF Officer Commanding, Captain Peter Biggs, the final stage of recruitment involved a three day exercise testing the group on all they have learnt since signed up for the Force in March. Captain Biggs said the group was tested on, "...military knowledge, fitness, marksmanship, fieldcraft and general character and attitude."

A final twenty-four hour combat exercise in, "...cold and tiring cir-

cumstances," was carried out in the Mt Kent/Murrell Bridge area. This included a walk to Mt Harriet, whilst being attacked by 'enemy forces' (other members of the FIDF) at various points along the way. The final task of the exercise was a run in full kit, including weapons, to the FIDF Hall from the rugby pitch on the Bypass Road.

Captain Biggs stated he had been very happy with the recruits and, "...my impressions are that they are a good bunch of people with a lot of potential." He paid particular tribute to Sally Owen, the only woman in the group. He said, "She was particularly impressive in her attitude and determination. She gave the guys a run for their money in many ways."

At the recruits passing out parade, seventeen year old Jay Moffatt received the award for top recruit.

Watts thanked for services to Campers



FORMER head of broadcasting, Patrick Watts (pictured above - foreground) was surprised by farmers from both East and West Falklands at Malvina House Hotel on Friday, June 1.

Organised by Heather and Robin Smith of Harps Farm, Patrick was treated to a surprise party as a gesture of thanks for his services to Camp during his years at the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station (FIBS.)

Patrick, who retired from FIBS last year, was presented with a watch and a certificate framed by messages of thanks from farmers. He later commented, "It was a fantastic surprise. I appreciate very much the

thought behind the gifts from the campers who contributed.

"I think it showed their appreciation of my whole aim during the twenty years that I was running FIBS, trying to produce more news, information and coverage of local events for the campers as I know that they had often felt they were not really keeping in touch with Stanley."

He added, "I had some great times in Camp during my time at FIBS; I was always well looked after wherever I went."

He expressed his thanks, "... to all those who contributed to the beautiful watch and the certificate which will hang proudly in my office at home."

Rethink plans - save millions

THE survey held by the hospital to gauge opinion on the most suitable of three sites for proposed new sheltered housing prompts more consideration about the handling of our town planning and use of public money.

The Dockyard, the Triangle and the old BFFI site were the three sites for consideration, none of which would appear to have been particularly well received, nor should they have been.

I have written to the hospital General Manager giving my opinions, belatedly, as I saw no publicity about this survey and therefore was unable to take part in it. I have also written to the Legislative Council begging that they completely rethink the whole subject of these major developments and act now before millions are wasted.

At present they have wasted a few thousand (I hope not more) on architect fees for the Infant/Junior School extension. There is now a cleared site which could stand on hold for the future, possibly for the Government offices which are needed?

Leaving a suitable area for a future joint auditorium to the west of

the Community School, a site could now be prepared there for the Special Needs facilities which seem to be the most urgently required for education. If this were built in suitable modular form, the Infant/Junior School could eventually be built onto it giving an excellent recreational area and immediate access to the swimming pool and other shared facilities in the FICS.

The John Street buildings could then be converted as a police station, keeping it in the middle of town where it should be.

New boarding facilities could be built on the BFFI site, freeing Stanley House and its grounds for use as an excellent centre for the elderly, very close to shopping which would help prolong the independence of the residents.

A few thousand pounds have been wasted so far. The above proposals would cost many millions. But if Councillors insist on following the crazily paved path they are treading, even more millions will be wasted and at the end of it we will not have the best possible facilities.

Annie Gisby
Stanley

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Safety disregarded in Museum work

I WAS so interested in your article on the works being carried out at the Museum.

This demonstrates all the things not to do when working on a roof. If I may, can I use your photograph as a training aid as part of my "Chamber of Horrors"?

I am amazed at the total disregard for personal safety. Even under ordinances remote from European and British law there must

surely be a basic duty of care expected from employers and employees alike to protect themselves and others.

If anyone was to get hurt or worse during the building work demonstrated it would be a foregone conclusion not an accident.

Andrew J. Land
MIIRSM, DipSM
Health Safety and Environmental Officer

Ann's not impressed with Richmond

I HAVE just recently had the opportunity to watch the video Robert Richmond made about our National Beef Herd.

I was absolutely disgusted with the one-sided view Mr Richmond presents, not to mention some of the inaccuracies in his report and I think he does us ALL a disservice

by his portrayal of a farming community that is being led by the nose by a completely irresponsible Department of Agriculture.

Come on Rob, who do you think you are kidding? We are not that naive.

Ann Robertson
Port Stephens

On the look out for Rosemary Bonner

I AM writing to ask if someone can help me find the former Rosemary Bonner, birth date May 25, 1933, daughter of JF and Vicki Bonner previously of San Carlos.

She is an old friend with whom I lost touch back in the 1950s

I know she married an architect,

probably in England in the 1960s, but I don't know her married name which is making my search much more challenging.

Tim G Young, 1724 West Marine View Drive, #947
Everett, WA 98201
USA

Keep the Governor's uniform...

The Gov's uniform is not cheap
But it allows him to stand out
Amongst the rest of the heap

A cost of £500 an airing
Probably is a bit much
But please - don't kick it into touch

Maybe a different style is poss
Do we need the sword and feathers
To show us who is boss?

Most Gov's I know have stated
The current style - too tight
Cannot leave the table sated
A definite curb on appetite

A competition perhaps?
Designers - get out your pen
But bear in mind when creating
That the wearers might not always be men!
Name and address withheld

...or lose it?

The Governor's uniform is striking
He stands there looking so fine.
On average they're here for three years
So he'll wear it about fifteen times.

The cost it can be said is irrelevant
In the big scheme of things that is true
But at five hundred quid each time he wears it
Just think what that money would do.

Now looking beyond the horizon
What's the image we want to portray:
A country that looks to the future,
Or one that's stuck in a bygone day?
John Birmingham

Polar Ltd

<http://fis.com/polar>

Falkland Islands

Fish Producers & Cold Storage

The launch "Wavedancer" was purchased from FIG in 1994 and has since been completely refitted. It has been working here ever since.

Tristan Da Cunha

a poetic tribute by Year Six

Tristan Da Cunha's been hit by a hurricane
Raise some money quick
Before it gets hit again!
Homes have been lost
And animals have been killed
And as well as all that
They's lost all their mills.
It's all quite sad
And it's not very funny
So let's act quickly
And try to raise some money.
By Marcus Porter

Tristan Da Cunha
What a wonderful place
In all it's grace
It's destroyed by the hurricane.
All the people try to avoid
But get caught in the storm
All that's left is a couple of pieces
of corn.
Maybe a couple of houses are left.
This is truly a nightmare
Tristan Da Cunha
Was so bright
BUT NOW
There is no light
So try to help these people
With all your might
To show this is truly not a
Nightmare fright.
Caroleann Goss

Tristan Da Cunha
What a wonderful place
Until a hurricane destroyed its
charm and grace.
Tristan Da Cunha
Look what has happened here
Yet so far and yet so near.
Tristan Da Cunha
How children love to play
And now full of dismay.
I am so sad for Tristan Da Cunha.
By April Pettersson

Hurry with your money
Umbrellas will help them
Raise funds
Raise money for them
It is very windy
Credits or Visa will do
Always raise funds
Never stop
Exert yourself for them.
Dave Barton

For me my life is as simple as pie
But as I speak children cry
You may not know but time has
come
That children cry for their mum
The reason of a horrible crisis be-
cause the people of Tristan
Da Cunha have suffered a hurri-
cane
Which has caused great pain
Not a house stands there now
Not even a single cow
The children and grown-ups of the
Falkland Islands are not being mean
But being keen
We raise our money with great will
And hope they use it for a great
cause
Please raise your money now
And help them out.
By Danielle Desloges

Where there is a tragedy
Willing to help we are
Tristan Da Cunha is one of these
places
We are a family of many races.
The sun sets and rises
The days end and begin
We feel a need to help these people
Deep down within.
Hannah Arthur-Almond

Hurry with your money
Unless you don't care
Rain and sleet and snow
Run away from the wind
It's blowing really hard
Could you give a pound or two
And make a big difference
Never far away
Every little thought will too.
By Aaron Clarke

Hey you Tristan Da Cunha
Under ground might be safe
Rovers aren't fast enough
Run for ya blinkin' lives
In the cellar, quick it's coming
Catch up your mates
A nippy car could be handy
Nincompoops stop and look back
Exactly six yards behind you.
By John Didlick

Oh! Tristan Da Cunha
The hurricane sure blew ya
Oh! Tristan Da Cunha
Ya shoulda seen it coming
It was twenty-three feet high!
Oh! Tristan Da Cunha
It touched the sky
Oh! Tristan Da Cunha
Ya shoulda seen it coming
It was twenty-three feet high!
By Leif Middleton

Disaster, disaster.
Look how much damage
The hurricane has caused to
Tristan Da Cunha
Tristan Da Cunha is an island
Around St. Helena
Listen to all those people crying.
Cause their family died.
Lucy Butler

Tristan Da Cunha, the island of
dreams
Fish is the income in this place it
seems
Cliffs rising high to the planets
above
Tranquillity is here and also love.
But now a great wind sweeps
across this land
It destroyed the houses, beaches
and sands
You can help them by giving what-
ever you can spare
Remember it's their land so they
should live there!
After the storm the island remains
Caught in the whirl wind it lies there
in shame
We must help them rebuild what-
ever the cost
If they lose hope then all will be
lost.
After hard work and dedication
They will soon rebuild their lovely
nation
Tristan Da Cunha in sadness it lay
Will be back to its beauty one day.
Abigail Herbert

Tristan Da Cunha
Rescue you for safe
Ill people and children to hospitals
Save your people
Tristan
Always try but don't give in
Never again
Don't give up hope
Always
Call for missing children
Use what you can
Now you are dying
Hurricane hit
Again sadness
Erica Berntsen

Hurry my fellow friends
U are in a big bad wind
Rough winds are coming
Repeat - rough winds are coming
I hate hurricanes
Cash is what you need
A ride away will do you good
Night is dark and dangerous, don't
step on anything outrageous
Eat and keep healthy
By Saul Zuvic

I heard a terrible thing the other
day
About you and where you live
It must have been upsetting and
very frightening
I am sorry for you and wonder if
you are living in the cold.
Sitting there with nothing and feel-
ing miserable.
I am the lucky one but you are not
so lucky
I hope you get your homes back
soon and that the hurting stops
We are having a special day at
school
To get money to help rebuild your
future
My wish for you is a better life
And much HAPPINESS
Dana Morrison

On an island far away
A disaster's struck!
Animals are dead and so are crops
Destruction's torn the land.
Planes and cars have been rendered
useless
Houses and belongings that are ir-
replaceable have been destroyed in
this disaster
People live in artificial shelters with
no money and nowhere to go
So let's help the people on Tristan
Da Cunha.
By Helen Davies

Tristan Da Cunha
What a wonderful place
Until a hurricane came
And ruined everything in
Everyone's face
The radios might not have
Been checked.
Thanks to the hurricane
People's lives have been
Wrecked.
By Karen Minto

Hurry up and give donations
Up till they're back on their feet
Rebuild their houses and hospital
Rush to Standard Chartered Bank
Instead of toys give donations
Can you help, please be quick
Answer their call, every bit helps
Never say you won't try
Enjoy the feeling of helping.
PLEASE HELP THEM
By Lucas Biggs

PUBLIC NOTICE VACANCY

TEMPORARY CLERK - KEMH
(6 months in the first instance)
Grade G - £11,100 p.a. on a pro rata basis
Contact - Candy Blackley - 27415

This position is to provide general clerical backup in all areas of the hospital as required. Applicants should have previous clerical experience. A knowledge of computers is desirable.

Application forms and job descriptions available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be submitted by **Monday 18 June 2001**.

Tom Gilruth: a fond farewell for a big, gentle friend

THOMAS ANDREW GILRUTH was born on a farm in Angus Scotland in 1910.

As a young man he had notion to emigrate to South Africa, but a chance meeting with the then Camp Manager, FIC resulted in Tom being offered a job in the Falklands as a farm cadet at Fitzroy.

At the age of twenty, the young man set off for the Falklands in the *Orita* on a three year contract.

At Fitzroy Tom lived in a small house known as 'Rat Castle' and he had his meals at the home of Mr and Mrs Lyse. (The house is still called 'Rat Castle' but is used now as a settlement school.)

He soon learned the skills that made him a good 'Camp man,' being willing to turn his hand to any job assigned to him.

At the end of his contract, Tom did not return to Scotland but signed again for a further three years at Fitzroy.

His next three years were spent at Darwin, where he was assistant to the Camp Manager. The Company purchased Fox Bay West farm, followed a year later by Spring Point farm. Tom was promoted to Manager and moved to Fox Bay West where he stayed for six years. He was responsible for the integration of the two farms, the almost total rebuilding and re-organisation, as well as the installation of the telephone system, electricity, water supply and other



Above: January 1964. Tom Gilruth (far left) and the Goose Green/Darwin gang. At least ten additional members of the gang do not appear in the photograph. Photo Nick Hadden

small services so that life for the settlement dwellers would be improved

Tom as Manager wasn't averse to rolling up his sleeve and mucking in when necessary. He confessed to being sad at leaving Fox Bay West and was touched when given a farewell present by the people there.

In 1945 Tom was promoted to FIC Camp Manager in charge of all of the FIC farms and so moved back to Darwin where he lived until retirement in 1964.

As Camp Manager he was responsible for a great many improvements, because he believed that the

farm employees should enjoy the best possible living conditions. High wool prices in the 1950s made this possible. New houses were built throughout the farms, old ones renovated and new amenities installed - no more walking to the bottom of the garden if you got caught short in the middle of a frosty night.

Among other projects Tom initiated, was the planting of trees and gorse, pasture improvement using the 'sod seeder' method, growing oats for winter fodder and making a

track from Fitzroy to North Arm via Darwin.

Tom was a Director of FIC from 1957 to 1972. He was a Justice of the Peace and a member of Legislative Council for twelve years. He was awarded the OBE in 1964.

A big, gentle man with a good sense of humour and fair play, Tom continued to have a deep love of the Falklands and a great interest in whatever was going on here.

He died in Arbroath, aged ninety years on May 13, 2001 and is survived by his five children who all live in the United Kingdom.

By Joan Spruce and Nick Hadden

A woman of courage and determination: Emma Steen 1921 - 2001

EMMA JANE BURNS was born at North Arm on 22 May 1921 to William and Martha.

She spent her childhood and much of her youth living in the North Arm area at such places as the Wreck, Congo, Ruana and New House. Here she would help her mother and father with the daily work of a typical shepherd's house, often accompanying her father shepherding or her brothers taming colts. Her stories of her young life in camp were often told with a hint of nostalgia.

Emma first went to work at Darwin in 1940 as maid to the Doctor. Later the same year she moved to Stanley to work as a maid

at Stanley House for Captain Roberts and later with Mr and Mrs Barton

Emma was married to Robert Steen on 25 May 1945. They made their home in Stanley where their two children Vernon and Yvonne were born. During the late forties and early fifties Emma was to suffer from tuberculosis from which, after several years convalescence under the care of Doctor Richter, she made a good recovery.

She became a shop assistant in the FIC West Store in 1956. She later moved to the FIC Ladies Millenary, where she became manager before leaving to start her own catering business in 1971.

Emma bought Ross House in 1978 and converted it into a guesthouse, which was opened for business as Emma's Guest House later that year. She continued to manage her business despite being partially sighted in latter years.

As a child Emma was encouraged by her father to read the Bible, although she did not always understand what she was reading she felt that God wanted her to know more about Him and His ways. When missionaries Jim Bowles and Laurence Blizard came to the Falklands in 1954 their preaching of the Gospel gave her a greater un-

derstanding of the ways of the Lord and she continued to follow the Lord faithfully for the rest of her life.

Emma tackled every day with courage and determination. Her faith helped her come to terms with the many ups and downs of her life and gave her great comfort; she never missed the opportunity to encourage family and friends, leading by example.

She helped a great many people in a quiet unassuming way, a way that is not always known, but those she helped will remember.

Emma is survived by her two children, eleven grand children and fourteen great grand children. May she rest in peace. By the Steen family

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for June 16 - 22

Saturday 16 June	Sunday 17 June	Monday 18 June	Tuesday 19 June	Wednesday 20 June	Thursday 21 June	Friday 22 June
PROOF OF LIFE (15)	PROOF OF LIFE (15)	300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
VALENTINE (15)	THE WEDDING PLANNER (PG)	VALENTINE (15)	SPY KIDS (12)	VALENTINE (15)	HANNIBAL (18)	BRIDGET JONES' DIARY (15)
THE MEXICAN (15)	THE MEXICAN (15)	HANNIBAL (18)	THE MEXICAN (15)	CAST AWAY (12)	THE MEXICAN (15)	ALONG CAME A SPIDER (15)

SPY KIDS (U) 88 mins. Family Adventure Anotonio Banderas. Alan Cumming.

PROOF OF LIFE (15) 135 mins. Action/Adventure. Russell Crowe. Meg Ryan.

VALENTINE (15) 96 mins. Thriller. Daniel Cosgrove. Denise Richards.

THE WEDDING PLANNER (PG) 103 mins. Comedy. Jennifer Lopez. Matthew McConaughey.

CAST AWAY (12) 144 mins. Drama. Tom Hanks. Helen Hunt.

HANNIBAL (18) 131 mins. Thriller Anthony Hopkins. Julianne Moore.

Cabaret success for FIOGA fundraiser

THE Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association funds were increased on Saturday night as a result of a 120 strong turnout for their latest moneyraising event.

For ten pounds a ticket residents were treated to a truly excellent cabaret compered by FIOGA Chairman Patrick Watts.

After a buffet provided by June Besley-Clark, the entertainment was opened with a solo performance by *Penguin News*' own Jenny Cockwell on piano accordion. Despite a week's worth of nerves, Jenny's rendition of Entre de Grace was finger perfect (despite claims to the contrary by Jenny) and on returning to her table later her friends and colleagues were quick to register their own unworthiness.

His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont was next to the stage - accompanied by Jenny on accordion and Shirley Adams-Leach on flute - with a sincere and hearty rendition of the Northern Lights of Aberdeen. And if any of his notes were less than perfect, they wouldn't have been detected over the sentimental sighs of the not inconsiderable Scottish presence in the hall.

Shirley Adams-Leach then entertained an appreciative crowd with a John Denver song, accompanying herself on keyboards, before Robin 'Snoozer' Smith went into action with a hilarious Jimmy Cricket routine.

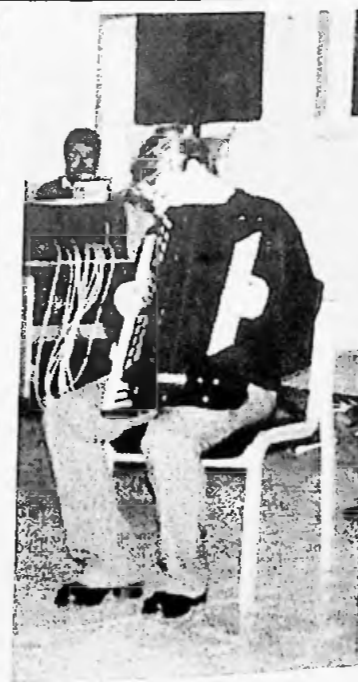
Snoozer soon had the crowd eating out of his hand and yelling for more with his clever take-off (including some local references) of the well-known comedian.

Tim Stenning then took to the stage, his strong singing voice greatly appreciated by the crowd, before the Cueca (the handkerchief dance) was spiritedly performed by Chilean members of the community Gabriel Ceballos, Marlene Barnes, Ricardo Leyton and Sandra Short.

Jock and Liz Elliot and Tim Cotter, always enjoyed by an audience, were next to entertain, before Corina Goss revealed a truly excellent singing voice with a throaty rendition of Ugly Kid Joe's Cats in the Cradle, accompanied by Mum, Liz, on guitar.

Although the last FIOGA dinner dance - entertainment provided by the Royal Irish Regiment Band - was a hard act to follow, the evening was a great success and raised around £600 (including funds from the raffle) for the Association.

Funds will go towards sending the Falkland Islands team to the Nat West Island Games in the Isle of Man in the second week in July.



1. Robin 'Snoozer' Smith as Jimmy Cricket
2. Corina Goss performs Cats in the Cradle
3. His Excellency the Governor performs The Northern Lights of Aberdeen
4. Tim Stenning's impresses the crowd with his vocal and guitar talents
5. Sandra Short and Gabriel Ceballos perform the Cueca
6. Relaxing by candlelight before the show begins
7. Jenny Cockwell on accordion
8. Patrick Watts, Tim Cotter and Shirley Adams-Leach give a rockin' performance
- 9 & 10. Jock and Liz Elliot perform Robbie Williams' Angels
11. A lively performance of the Cueca by Ricardo Leyton and Marlene Barnes





Argentine ex-President Menem held in arms probe

Reuters: Buenos Aires
ARGENTINA'S ex-President Carlos Menem was put under house arrest on Thursday by a court investigating illegal arms sales to Croatia and Ecuador during his government in the early 1990s.

"It's a sad day for Argentine democracy and the legal system," said his brother Eduardo. Due to his age the 70-year-old head of the now-opposition Peronist Party would be held pending trial at a friend's chalet just outside the capital, Buenos Aires, he added.

The South American country had been gripped by feverish speculation that Menem would be arrested after his ex-army chief Martin Balza became on Wednesday the third influential figure of his 1989-99 period in power to be held in the arms case.

Menem, one of Latin America's most charismatic politicians of the 1990s, had told a crush of reporters when he arrived at the Buenos Aires courthouse a few hours earlier. "I don't know if I shall remain free."

His lawyer Mariano Cavagna Martinez noted the investigating judge had got to his feet to confirm the ex-president's fears. The judge "was considerate enough to stand up to tell Menem that, because of the charges against him, he had to be arrested," the lawyer said.

Together with three former ministers, his ex-brother-in-law and Balza, Menem is suspected of trafficking rifles, cannons, shells and gunpowder to Croatia in 1991 and 1993 in the Balkans war — violating a UN arms embargo — and to Ecuador in 1995 during a war with Peru in which Argentina was a peace mediator.

Menem and former aides under suspicion say they authorized arms shipments to Panama and Venezuela but did not know they would be diverted to countries at war. They blame officials at the state arms factory and an Argentine arms dealer who has fled to South Africa to avoid prosecution.

The playboy politician, who has just married a Chilean former beauty queen half his age and who had planned on seeking a third term in 2003, could face 5-10 years in jail if found guilty of heading an "illicit association" to sell arms.

In two terms in office Menem tamed the mutinous armed forces, modernized the economy, privatized state firms and made Argentina a firm U.S. ally. But his entourage was plagued with major scandals, unemployment soared and poverty grew to affect a third of the population of 36 million people.

More than 100 Menem supporters set off fireworks outside the courthouse and chanted

"Loyalty to Menem" and "Menem, the people are with you!"

"It was Menem's government that modernized the country and gave us a place in the world," said Horacio, a 29-year-old architect. "This is an infamy committed by the current government, they are the corrupt ones."

Others celebrated. "I've put a bottle of champagne on ice," said Eduardo, a bearded doctor. "That man ruined our country."

'Sad satisfaction'

In a poll this week 64 percent of respondents believed Menem was guilty, but only a fifth expected him to be convicted.

Ricardo Monner Sans, the lawyer who brought the case to prosecution after it was unearthed by the press in 1995, said he felt "sad satisfaction because I have always held the ex-president responsible."

Defense lawyer Cavagna Martinez said Menem refused to reply to questions from the state prosecutor and had told Federal Judge Jorge Urso "an injustice was being committed."

The use of the charge "illicit association," which covers a criminal conspiracy by three or more people, is controversial in its application to a former government, with even members of President Fernando de la Rúa's current center-left government calling it a dangerous precedent for Argentine politicians.

The plight of Menem, whose party still runs the Senate and most provincial governments, worries de la Rúa as it could mobilize opposition at a time when Latin America's No. 3 economy is still stuck in a three-year economic slump.

A stern-faced De la Rúa said the ruling "shows the courts' independence is respected." He added, "Nobody should imagine this will bring institutional or political problems."

But Eduardo Menem predicted a Peronist backlash at what he termed a "legal farce." "When political co-existence is broken, the country does not live happy times," he said.

The senator accused unnamed officials of influencing the judge to protect Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo, who had the same job under Menem and signed some of the arms decrees, but has not been called as a witness or suspect in the case.

"This is the biggest outrage in Argentine legal history," he said. "The government is protecting one of its ministers and sending an ex-president and some of his ministers to prison."

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Tony Blair's historical election landslide victory

AS Prime Minister Tony Blair celebrated his Government's historic re-election in the United Kingdom with another landslide majority only slightly down on their 1997 victory, the main opposition party leader, William Hague, announced his resignation to allow a new leader to rebuild his shattered Conservative Party.

The other main opposition party, the Liberal Democrats, led by their new leader Charles Kennedy, are also celebrating with bigger representation in the new House of Commons, with their best result since 1929.

A small anti-Europe Party campaigning for UK independence made virtually no impact. The Scottish Nationalists and the Welsh Nationalist Party Plaid Cymru remain more or less unchanged in Scotland and Wales, where Labour held their ground and the Conservatives again did badly.

After four years in power, the Labour Party has won an unprecedented second full term in office for the first time in its long history, with a commanding majority slightly down at about 167 in a 659-member Parliament.

One worrying factor is that it was the lowest voter turn-out since 1918, the year the First World War ended. Only about sixty per cent bothered to vote, a reduction of 12 per cent, resulting from a combination of apathy about politics in general, and the acceptance that another big Labour win was obvious, as predicted by their consistently huge lead in the opinion polls.

Tony Blair went back to his office in Downing Street at the start of a busy day, and made a courtesy call on the Queen at Buckingham Palace, as he continues to remain Prime Minister and begins choosing his Cabinet and other ministers.

He said the people had given them an historic mandate to continue their work, based on a strong economy, with pledges of big improvements to the health service, education, law and order in the fight against growing crime, and better transport services, with increased numbers of doctors, nurses, teachers and police officers.

William Hague, aged 40, has been leader only four years since John Major's resignation after his defeat in 1997. Announcing his resignation, Mr Hague said it would allow a new leader to take fresh initiatives, rebuild the party and seek wider public support in the country.

Euro referendum looms as next big political issue

The most radical decision facing the Labour Government is when to

call a nation-wide referendum to allow the British people to choose to join the European Union currency system, abandoning the pound sterling for the Euro.

William Hague was severely criticised by pro-Europe members of his own Party for making this his main campaigning issue when most people were more concerned about deficiencies in public services such as health, education and transport. The referendum will not be held until economic circumstances bring the United Kingdom more in line with the economies of its main European partners such as Germany, France and Italy. That will be at least two years.

Labour can be sure of strong support in this from the Liberal Democrats, the most enthusiastic party supporting closer integration with Europe. They were the only party calling for higher taxes to pay for better public services, which found favour with the voters.

Who Will be New Conservative Leader?

The big talking point is who will replace William Hague as Conservative Leader in the contest in a few weeks time. Among names being discussed is Michael Portillo, aged 48, a former Defence Secretary, of Spanish descent, who has confessed to homosexual tendencies in his youth; Miss Ann Widdecombe, 53, unmarried, a former Home Office Minister; and Ian Duncan Smith, 47, the Conservative Defence spokesman, a former Scots Guards Army officer.

But political correspondents are questioning the risks of taking on the thankless task as Conservative Party Leader when Labour is confident of achieving a third successive victory in the next election in four or five years' time.

That would match Margaret Thatcher's record after her leadership in the 1982 Falkland Conflict boosted her political career. She campaigned vigorously this time for William Hague, to no avail. Another former Prime Minister, Edward Heath, aged 84, who led the United Kingdom into the European Community in 1971 as Conservative Leader, has retired as the longest serving Member of Parliament, after fifty years there and outstanding war service as an Artillery officer. No Policy Changes on Latin America or Falkland Islands

Labour's huge majority in the new House of Commons will mean no significant change in policies towards Latin American nations, with whom Britain wishes to continue improving relations, trade links and financial investment. **Cont on Supp 4**



News from South America provided by Mercopress

VENEZUELA TARGETS MERCOSUR

VENEZUELAN president Hugo Chávez will participate this month in Mercosur's mid year summit to formally request his country's membership in the block.

The summit is scheduled to be held in Asuncion, Paraguay from June 19 to 21.

Venezuelan Foreign Minister Luis Alfonso Avila made the announcement in Caracas in spite of serious criticism from local business organizations who argue that Venezuela should negotiate access as part of the Andean Community and not unilaterally.

Andean Community and Mercosur talks have been bogged for months over tariffs and special products lists.

PUNTA ARENAS CRUISE INITIATIVE

PUNTA ARENAS port authorities, Empresa Portuaria Austral, EPA, have contacted a French company to represent their interests in Europe.

Fernando Castillo Román, EPA's CEO reported to Punta Arenas press from Spain that the agreement with the French company, that was not identified, will emphasize in the summer cruise schedule.

A delegation of Magallanes port officials also visited Spain trying to attract investors to the region particularly for the extension of Punta Arenas port.

CHILE OPENS BORDER TO ARGENTINE CATTLE

ARGENTINE and Chilean sanitary authorities have reached an agreement on the procedure to allow 40,000 head of cattle from Tierra del Fuego to reach Santa Cruz province crossing Chilean territory.

The decision follows several meetings between Chilean SAG (Servicio Agrícola y Ganadero) and SENASA (Servicio de Sanidad Agroalimentaria de Argentina) officials, where operational details were outlined to minimize risks and ensure Chilean cattle breeders.

Basically the contingency plan consists of a random blood survey sampling of cattle and hogs in the Ushuaia and Rio Grande areas, that will be tested in Santiago. The operation should not take more than ten days.

If all samples are negative Argentine cattle will begin to cross Chilean territory in special convoys, until the targeted figure of 40,000 is reached.

US-CHINA WTO AGREEMENT

THE United States and China have reached a tentative agreement that should open Beijing's 15 year old request to join the World Trade Organization, WTO.

The deal was agreed during talks

in Shanghai taking advantage of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation Forum, and will now have to be considered by WTO in time for the new world trade talks round scheduled for next November.

One of the stumbling blocks of negotiations is the degree of agricultural subsidies for Chinese agriculture.

China has insisted on being considered a developing country, but the United States and other countries argue that given the size of the economy, Beijing should join as a developed country, limiting farm subsidies to 5% instead of the 10% demanded.

However neither delegation revealed details of how consensus was reached.

URGENT CALL FOR A NEW WORLD TRADE ROUND

THE need to launch a new round of multilateral trade negotiations was stressed by Director-general of the World Trade Organization, WTO, Mike Moore during a speech in Geneva where he underscored the need to alleviate world poverty and to boost the global economy.

Mr. Moore said that failure to launch a new round of negotiations could jeopardize the whole multilateral trading system.

WTO ministers are scheduled to meet in Qatar next November. A recent meeting last March revealed growing differences between the European Union and the United States, plus with developing nations.

However Mr. Moore insisted in more trade liberalization and warned that, "...a recession in America, motor of the world, could export trouble to the rest of the globe."

World trade is expected to grow 7% during 2001, compared to 12% in 2000.

Mr. Moore also pointed out that "discriminatory" regional deals could be hiding protectionism, since they have more influence to exclude goods from other countries.

"The logic of global rules is for global companies to operate in a global marketplace," said Mr. Moore.

Regarding poverty, Mr. Moore stressed that, "...trade is the key to growth," and warned about obstacles faced by developing countries in rich markets.

Citing a Michigan University paper, Mr. Moore indicated that reducing trade barriers by a third could boost the world economy by over 600 trillion US dollars.

ARGENTINA'S BEEF SALES COLLAPSE

ARGENTINA'S beef sales collapsed 57% during the first four months of 2001 because of foot and mouth disease, a situation that was described as "terrible" by farming organizations.

"We're talking of 500 million US dollars annual losses," said a member of the Argentine Chamber of Beef Trade and Industry, adding that a "strong political action" is needed to grant credibility to the country's sanitary system.

"We haven't seen any effective action from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to recover lost markets," said the spokesman for the powerful Chamber.

Argentine farmers are also complaining about the fact that SENASA, the Argentine animal health body is allowing cattle from Brazil and Paraguay, "...that have similar or worse sanitary conditions than Argentina," to

cross Argentine territory.

In spite of the drop in exports, Argentine cattle sales and abattoir production have only dropped 5%, mainly for the local market, but "with depressed prices."

Argentine cattlemen also pointed out that the coming week the governor of the cattle breeding Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul, next to Uruguay, will be flying to Brussels to lobby the reopening of the European market for "gaucho" beef.

Governor Olivio Dutra is scheduled to meet Guy Le gras head of the European team currently negotiating with Mercosur a free trade agreement.

Harold Briley writes...

UK Govt denies Navy is "unfit to fight"

A REPORT that the Royal Navy is so run down it is unfit to fight or mount another Falklands-type Task Force has been strongly denied by the Ministry of Defence (MOD) in London. It declares: "The Royal Navy's operational capability remains highly effective. The Government is committed to strong defence and the continued modernisation of Britain's Armed Forces."

The Ministry acted swiftly to reject allegations in the *Daily Telegraph* newspaper allegedly based upon a confidential report by the First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, Admiral Sir Nigel Essenhigh, and circulated within the Ministry last year when he was Commander in Chief of the Fleet.

The *Daily Telegraph* declares: "The Royal Navy can barely meet its NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organisation) obligations, let alone think of mounting any campaign in Britain's interests far away... Britain, traditionally so good at using its naval predominance to act on distant continents, is now withdrawing from the High Seas... Does anyone think that in the event of another crisis like that in the Falklands (in 1982) we would be better served by the European Reaction Force than by a powerful British Fleet?"

The *Telegraph's* front page lead story, headlined "Cuts leave Navy unfit to fight," says spending cuts have reduced naval capacity so much that ships go to sea without enough ammunition to defend themselves and run a greater risk of being hit by an air-to-sea missile in a repetition of the destruction of the destroyer *HMS Sheffield*, by an Argentine-launched exocet missile in the Falklands Conflict. The report says there are too few pilots, that helicopters and submarines are not working properly, and the Army has reneged on a promise to supply eight Apache attack helicopters to support the Royal Marines.

Defence spending rises; Royal Navy active world-wide

The MOD reacted swiftly to reject the allegations. It issued a

statement explaining how spending on the Armed Forces is increasing and how active the Royal Navy is globally. It pointed out that "the defence budget will rise from £23 billion (32 billion dollars) last year (2000/01) to almost £25 billion (35 billion dollars) by 2003-04."

It says: "All areas of the MOD monitor their activities and responsibilities to identify potential future problem areas that might impact on operational capability". The MOD statement says the Commander-in-Chief Fleet (at present Admiral Sir Alan West, who was Captain of the frigate *HMS Ardent* destroyed by Argentine bombs in 1982) "has identified a range of possible risks and he is actively and effectively managing all of them. This is routine management business and does not indicate a particular crisis in the Royal Navy."

"In the past year, the Royal Navy played a crucial role in twelve short-notice operations world-wide as well as many defence diplomacy missions, which included a round-the-world deployment. These tasks have included the rapid deployment of the Amphibious Ready Group led by *HMS Ocean*, along with a carrier task group led by *HMS Illustrious* (which took over Falkland defence in the immediate aftermath of the 1982 Conflict). This validated much of the Joint Rapid Reaction Force concept. The pace and range of activity since then has continued, virtually unabated. Three new ships were delivered in the last Financial Year and more are on the way, all providing significant increases to capability."

"As well as ongoing operational commitments, the Royal Navy will deploy over 25 ships to participate in Exercise SAIF SAREEA ("Swift Sword") in Oman. This exercise is an important demonstration of the Joint Rapid Reaction Force."

The Armed Forces carried out a similar exercise in Oman soon after the Falklands War, involving some of the Royal Navy ships and commanders who fought in the conflict.



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Information Pullout

June 16 - June 22



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	TYPE	TIME	HEIGHT	TYPE
JUNE 16	0108	1.25		Sunset	1546	
	0718	0.67	Sunrise	0758	2132	0.44
	1346	1.27	Sunset	1546	0411	
SAT 17	2003	0.69	Moonrise	0411	19	0405
	0757		Moonset	1406	0933	0.68
	1346	1.27	Sunrise	0758	1549	1.55
SUN 18	2051	0.57	Moonrise	0529	2214	0.32
	0807	0.68	Sunrise	0758	0453	1.41
	1431	1.35	Sunset	1546	1014	0.68
MON 19	2051	0.57	Moonrise	0529	1628	1.65
	0758		Moonset	1434	2258	0.21
	1346	1.27	Sunrise	0759		

CHURCH SERVICES

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
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 21957 Cynthia O'Shea. Or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
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
 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 300 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard*

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

Marine Band

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

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Public	Gym/Courts	
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's Physio Public (Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Public	
	13.30 - 14.30	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club			
	17.00 - 18.00	Public			
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	09.00 - 13.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
14.00 - 16.00		Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club			
17.00 - 19.00		Public			
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies Hour			
20.00 - 21.00		NPLQ Training			
Wednesday		07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		09.00 - 12.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.30 - 14.30	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	SLC swimming club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Special booking session			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
	Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00	Public
		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 16.00	Public
17.00 - 18.00		Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
18.00 - 19.00		Public (2lane adults)	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics			
20.00 - 21.00		Adults			
Friday		07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes	09.00 - 11.00	Public
		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 16.00	Public
		17.00 - 19.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing		
		11.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
		11.00 - 16.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr. Act.
Sunday		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
		17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics		
		18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

To all our customers, please note the changes made to the programme.

Private Hire Session will generally be available on Saturdays, but can be made during the week subject to availability. The new special boeing session Wednesdays is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during a public or organised session. This session is not to be used for the Aquarun / Doobree etc.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FIG GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea 21957
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Lecann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 16TH JUNE

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 WANNABE
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 11.35 TROOPING THE COLOUR
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; World Club Rowing Regatta from Seville; Stella Artois Tournament from Queens: Athletic Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.10 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 8.05 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 8.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE CROSSING GUARD 91995.15) Drama starring Jack Nicholson and Angelica Huston. When Freddie Gale learns that the man who killed his young daughter in a drink-drive accident has been released from prison he vows to kill him
 10.40 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.40 GLAM AND GLITTER
 12.30 FRANKLY FOOTBALL
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 17TH JUNE

9.05 POPWORLD
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BODGER AND BADGER
 11.15 CLEVER CREATURES
 11.45 WELCOME TO ORTY FOU
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 DRIVEN
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 TOTP2
 2.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.25 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
 3.55 DOG EAT DOG
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 THE BIKE'S THE STAR
 5.25 GROUND FORCE
 5.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE Gelada Baboons - The Battles of Braveheart
 6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 8.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.40 LEE EVANS - SO WHAT NOW?
 9.10 THE HUMAN FACE
 10.00 THE SAVAGES
 10.30 SMASH Plastic Pop
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 FILM 2001 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 11.25 BACK TO THE FLOOR
 11.55 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 18TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - NUMBERS 11 - 20
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 WENDY RICHARD - A LIFE ON THE BOX
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 YO-HO AHOY
 3.55 TEDDYBEARS
 4.05 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 4.20 SMART ON THE ROAD
 4.35 ROUND THE TWIST
 5.00 SHORT CHANGE
 5.25 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 POLICE DOG ACADEMY
 6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Out of the Frying Pan
 8.45 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.30 LIVING BY THE BOOK The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Families
 10.20 BIG BROTHER

Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 JACK DEE'S HAPPY HOUR
 11.45 EXTREME LIVES The Fatal Game
 12.30 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 19TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - BRITAIN SINCE 1930
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: HANDS UP!
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: LE CLUB
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and

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1. What Women Want
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8. The Sixth Day
9. Traffic
10. Little Vampire

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1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDY TRUCKS
 3.55 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
 4.10 WHOSE BABY?
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 WELCOME TO ORTY FOU
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 AIRPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.15 CLOCKING OFF
 10.10 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 UNFORGIVEN The Boys Who Murdered James Bulger
 11.30 I LOVE THE EIGHTIES 1989
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 20TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE SONG CATCHER
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAPE, SPACE AND MEASURES
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
 2.45 MASTERCHEF
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 FINGER TIPS

4.10 SMART GUY
 4.30 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES
 4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 9.10 DONOVAN QUICK
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 THE PRIORY
 11.50 BEST OF BRITISH - PARTICK STEWART
 12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 21ST JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - PAKISTAN
 11.25 FOR SCHOOLS: SCHOOLS AT WORK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 O'SHEA'S DANGEROUS REPTILES
 2.45 HEARTBREAK HOMES
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 HOW2
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 WELCOME TO ORTY FOU
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CREATURE COMFORTS
 6.10 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 OFFICE GOSSIP
 9.30 TEACHERS
 10.15 BRITAIN AT WAR IN COLOUR The Beginning of the End
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 FAWLTY TOWERS
 11.50 STELLA STREET
 12.00 SINATRA: GOOD GUY - BAD GUY
 12.50 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 22ND JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW - SOLVING PROBLEMS
 10.55 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF - CHRISTIANITY
 11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - CAPTAIN CRIMSON
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 WELCOME TO ORTY FOU
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 AIRPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SHIPWRECKED
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 SILENT WITNESS Two Below Zero (Part 2)
 10.05 ROOM 101
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 IN DEEP Blue on Blue
 11.30 NIGHT FEVER
 12.20 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 The Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Winter Quiz
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Chaplains choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Castaways with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One2One followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Hour presented by John Smith
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz

12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 California Dreaming
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7.30 Book Club
7.45 Short Story
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp matters followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP till 10
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday Lunch with Jamie 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK

Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1600 UK Afternoon Show 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis

TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Lisa Davis

WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of the Northern Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone 0530 Widescreen 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sports On Five 1200 Sports Reports 1300 Six-o-six 1500 California Dreamin' 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Tales of the Bizarre 1730 Late Night currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Desert Island Discs - Jennifer Saunders 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Sunday Night Theatre: The Rime of the Bounty 1645 Wings and Landings 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Nigel Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 World News 2330 Woody Guthrie - The Life of the American Balladeer
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0845 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 Afternoon Story - Nicholas Nickleby 1115 Multimedia 1145 The Archers PM 1300 Smooth Jazz on Two 1400 Sport

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TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 Make 'Em Laugh 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 The Bailey Collection 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Make 'Em Laugh

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Argentina's ex-president is arrested The Guardian, June 8

By Uki Goni in Buenos Aires
 "I FEAR only God," exclaimed Argentina's flamboyant former president, Carlos Menem, minutes before being placed under arrest by a Buenos Aires judge yesterday on charges of corruption during his 10-year government in the 1990s.

The current president, Fernando de la Rúa, appeared on television soon after the arrest to try to calm Mr Menem's angry supporters. "This is an important, transcendental event, the arrest of a former president," he said.

Mr De la Rúa said that Mr Menem's case could eventually be resolved at "a higher instance", seemingly hinting that he might ultimately be released under a presidential pardon.

Mr Menem, 70, arrived at court with his 36-year-old wife, Cecilia Bolocco, a former Miss Universe and Chilean television personality. They were married only 12 days ago at a wedding attended by thousands of supporters in his native province of La Rioja in northern Argentina.

Outside the court some 500 Peronist supporters cheered the

couple while shouting insults at Judge Jorge Urso who had ordered the arrest.

Mr and Mrs Menem were flown by air force helicopter to the home of a political supporter in Buenos Aires where Mr Menem will be held under house arrest pending trial.

"This is a clear case of political persecution," said Eduardo Menem, the brother of the former president, claiming that the Argentine press, the government and the court had colluded over the accusations of corruption that made his brother's "absurd arrest" possible. "His only sin was to rescue the country from chaos during his presidency," he said.

During his term in power, Mr Menem did much to undo the damage caused to Anglo-Argentine relations by the 1982 Falklands war, reestablishing full diplomatic links with London in 1990, renewing flights from Argentina to the Falklands, signing fishing agreements and promoting dialogue with the islands' inhabitants.

The thawing of relations was so successful that in 1998 Mr Menem became the first Argentinian president to visit Buckingham Palace for an official meeting with the Queen. Prince Charles paid an official visit to Argentina the following year.

Mr Menem's wish to become the first Argentine president to visit the Falklands since the end of the war could not be fulfilled, however, probably because of his 1989 presidential campaign pledge to "spill blood, and a lot of it" to regain the islands if necessary.

Mr Menem was formally charged yesterday with being the head of a criminal conspiracy for the illegal sale to Croatia and Ecuador of 6,500 tonnes of war materials, worth Dollars 100m, between 1991 and 1995.

"I am totally innocent," said Mr Menem as he entered the courtroom.

The secret funnelling of arms to Croatia and Ecuador violated international arms embargoes. At the

time Argentina served as part of the UN peacekeeping force in the former Yugoslavia and acted as a peace guarantor during a brief border war between Peru and Ecuador.

The case is one of many currently under judicial review regarding alleged kickbacks and the astounding wealth accumulated by some Menem administration officials.

Tony Blair's historical election landslide victory...

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Nor is there any change on the Falkland Islands, with all main parties strongly supporting the Islanders' wish to remain British, in rejection of Argentina's persistent sovereignty claim, with a strong standing military garrison to assure their security against aggression.

However, some military leaders of the 1982 Falklands Task Force have questioned whether closer links with Europe, involving a common European Foreign Policy and a projected European Defence Force, could limit Britain's freedom of action in future crises to launch campaigns similar to its military recovery of the Falkland from the 1982 Argentine invasion.

UK election passed off peacefully though two policemen and a voter were wounded when a gunman opened fire at polling booth in Northern Ireland and was arrested. Among

other surprises was the election of a doctor standing as an Independent candidate campaigning on a the single issue of retaining the local hospital; and a big vote for an extremist right wing British National Party candidate in the Northern England town of Oldham where there were recently race riots and clashes with police unconnected with the election.

A former Conservative Foreign and Defence Secretary, Sir Malcolm Rifkind, failed in his attempt to win back a Scottish seat he lost in 1997. And the former BBC War Correspondent, Martin Bell, failed to win again as an independent candidate, so ending his four-year stint as an MP.

(With some late results still to be announced, Hague resigned with the Labour Party well ahead, with a slight reduction in seats at 413; with 164 Conservative; 47 Liberal Democrat, and other minority parties 10)
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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, June 8 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator progressed all week by adding three cents on Tuesday, two cents on Wednesday and three cents on Thursday, to close the week up eight cents at 822 A cents. Whilst currency movements tended to dissuade overseas buyers such as the Chinese and Italians, the market appeared to be driven by exporters with urgent requirements to meet.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino Indicator dropped back 1.6 percent to 2,427 SA cents/Kg during a sale that was described as lack-lustre.

There were no auctions in New Zealand this week. The final British sale of the season saw the UK indicator drop a penny to 70 p/kg with a clearance of 66 percent.

Currencies

At time of writing, the Australian dollar had strengthened by 15 cents on the week to \$2.63/£, whilst the New Zealand had also strengthened by 15 cents to NZ\$3.29/£.

Background

Generally manufacturers are reporting that higher prices are proving difficult to pass-on, with new business often "hand-to-mouth".

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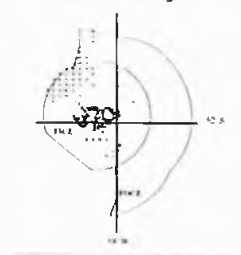
Several good speciality orders were booked this week. The Anne Boye core-sampling is well under way. The Clipper Conway is due next week. A large batch of statements are being airmailed tomorrow.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week



Location of fishing fleet



Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 31/05/01	Eligible on 05/06/01	Used in week
Total	155	123	103
A	2	2	-
B	116	116	90
C	16	-	11
G	15	-	1
L	2	2	1
W	4	3	-

A=Unrestricted finfish, B=Illex C=Loligo.
 G=B & W for trawlers, L=Longliners
 Toothfish, W=Restricted finfish.

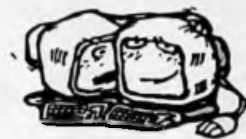
Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	71	522	0	0	0	111	704
Illex	0	0	66	671	99	47	883
Marrattia	0	0	0	0	76	8	84
Hake	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	0	9	0	0	0	0	9
Kingclip	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toothfish	0	14	0	0	0	0	14
Red Cod	0	4	0	0	0	0	4
Skate/Ray	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	71	552	66	671	175	166	1701

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

Out of site

Penguin News readers' website reviews



Further education

by Cara-Michelle Ford
www.psc.ac.uk

PETER Symonds College is easy to find - just type in the name. It appears at the head of a list of 3800 possible pages but the one we want is at the top.

To find out about a particular course, just follow the menu by level, subject, duration or category.

The information is presented clearly: methods of teaching, introduction, work experience and assessment - to name but a few of the headings.

The Sixth Form has their own home page, last updated three months ago, giving information to future students. Most of the information is fairly sensible, with a site or two about student activities.

www.chichester/ac/uk

Chichester College is a popular one for further education.

34,400 possible pages, but again the one we want is the first choice. The home page shows a photograph of the college and contains useful facts about new courses available, information for prospec-

tive students and information for overseas students, each on a separate page.

The web site is easy to work around with drop down menus classified clearly. I looked for a painting course, part time on a Thursday and was given a choice of Art and Design (Textiles) A level, Art and Design A level, calligraphy, mixed media, oil painting and oil painting for beginners.

Get into trouble

by Becky Ross and Tara Hewitt

www.trouble.co.uk

Doesn't matter what you do or what you say, you always seem to get into trouble from someone or another - right?

www.trouble.co.uk is a website just for teenagers where you can hang 'n' chill and relax, doing things that us teenagers like - checking that latest music news from Eminem and Offspring to Westlife and Hear'Say.

The Clinic is a part of the website where you can go and get advice - Dear Doc gives advice on health worries, Dear Mike is an

agony uncle (advising from homework stress to girl/boyfriend stress). Celebs are also there to offer their advice and the site also features fact sheets and help lines.

Chat zone is the part of the site where you can mix with your own age, talking about anything and everything.

The site also includes:

- Techno Deli - prices, reviews and cheats on the latest computer games. PC, Nintendo, Playstation/2 etc.
- Txt God - text messaging
- Entertainment - including Flash Boyfriend where you create your perfect date with your perfect guy!
- Competitions - win practically anything.

Major League Baseball

By Teraaka Middleton
www.mlb.com

This site features everything you want to know about American Major League Baseball

It has the teams and players, any news on the sport, scores, games players injuries, when and where games are held, things that you can

buy that have anything to do with the sport plus ticket information.

Although slow to download the whole of the homepage, the official logo of MLB appears quickly and is a striking blue and red banner either side of a batter in white silhouette. Daily updates on key personalities also feature on the homepage and news items, complete with pictures, are in the centre. To the right are complete scoreboards of all major games, including a live audio commentary on featured games.

Further down the page are Headlines which link to special news items. Promotions and discounts on tickets and merchandise, radio commentaries, national broadcast schedules and live auctions of memorabilia can all be selected by a table of linked sites.

There are further links to official club sites and fan clubs, minor leagues and 'Baseball Basics'.

A keyword search gives complete details of players, grounds, scores and statistics - everything even the most dedicated fan would need to know.

Stanley Co-operative Society Ltd

New Goods due to arrive soon

The following is a small selection of items due to arrive on board the *MV Anne Boye*

Yorkshire Teabags 80's
Burtons Toffee Pops pkt
Jacobs Cornish Wafers 150g
McVities Abbey Crunch pkt
Opies Lemon Slices 460g
Weetabix Fruitbix 500g
Galaxy Caramel Swirls Bag
Bakers Choice Luxury Biscuits
Comfort Easy Iron 2 ltr
Sun 5pk All in 1 tablets
Weetabix Bananabix 500g
Mamade Thin Cut 850g
Whole Cashews 125g
Hazel Nuts 125g
Cadbury's Roses Chocolates 500g
Roses Carton 300g
Pat Giant Cookies Jumbo Oat, Shrewsbury, Chocolate Chip
Twinings Teabags, Blackcurrant, Lemon/Ginger, Orange/Mango/Cinnamon 20's

Cadbury's Chocolate Chip Jestives 200g
Foxes Cherry Bakewells 200g
Maryland Cookies Jammy Bits 150g
McVities Caramels Milk Choc pkt
Weetabix 24's
Heinz Weight Watchers Jam
Amoy Black Pepper Sauce 100g
Dill Gherkins 660g
Heinz Weight Watchers Baked Beans
Heinz Tomato Ketchup Squeezy 400 & 700g
HS Malt Vinegar 568ml
Brazil Nuts 125g
Chopped Mixed Nuts 125g
Japanese Rice Crackers 50g
Milk Tray 454g
Cadbury's Selection 125g

General Practice

with Dr Barry Elsby

GLUE EAR can happen at any age but young children are, by far, the most commonly affected.

There is a small space behind the eardrum called the middle ear which is normally filled with air. This air space is connected to the back of the nose by a tiny channel, the Eustachian tube. When sound hits the eardrum it transmits the sound to tiny bones (ossicles). These cause vibrations which pass on into the inner ear, the ear nerve and into the brain.

In glue ear, instead of air being in the middle ear behind the eardrum, there is a thick gluey fluid. It is quite common to accumulate fluid behind the eardrum after colds or ear infections due to mucous secretions. However, this would normally drain down the Eustachian tube over a period of a week or so into the nose. In children with glue ear this drainage is poor. The fluid becomes more sticky and gluey and tends to remain in the middle ear.

What are the symptoms of glue ear?

Reduced hearing is the main problem. Imagine a toy drum filled up with water. Hitting it would produce a thud. If the fluid is drained one would then get a crisp rat-a-tat. The eardrum is similar. Rather than crisp hearing, noise and sound becomes dulled. It is low pitched sounds that are most reduced with glue ear.

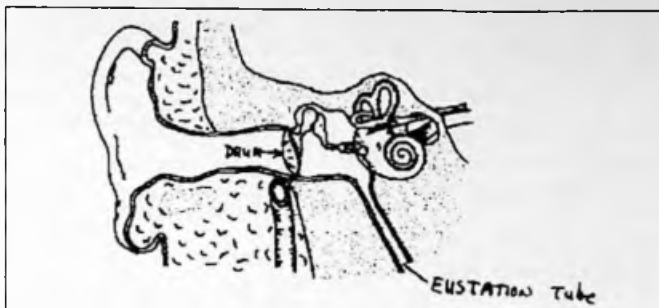
Decreased hearing in a young child may not be apparent at first and some of the following may also be noticed in a young child with glue ear: pulling at the ears; mouth breathing; poor concentration; being moody or irritable; speech not very clear; saying "what" or "pardon" very often; turning the TV or radio up loud; sometimes behaviour problems; poorer school performance than previously expected.

Pain is not usually a main symptom but mild earache may sometimes occur from time to time. However, the thick gluey fluid is a good food for bacteria (germs) and ear infections are more common in children with glue ear. This would then produce more severe earache for the duration of the infection and the child will often become unwell.

Is glue ear serious?

For some children the problem is intermittent. That is, the symptoms may occur for a few weeks at a time after each cold with normal hearing in between. For others the problem is more persistent causing prolonged periods of reduced hearing which may have consequent effects on education and social behaviour.

It is not unusual to find that 'difficult behaviour' in some children is a result of their frustration with poor hearing that had not been noticed. In younger children speech development may be delayed if



they cannot hear well. Whenever the glue ear does clear, hearing usually returns to normal.

What can be done for glue ear?

Be aware - once diagnosed and people are aware that hearing is a problem, measures can be taken to help such as the following. When talking to the child, talk clearly and more loudly than usual. Perhaps use facial expressions and talk directly face to face. Recognise the child's frustration or bad behaviour may be due to dulled hearing. If at school or nursery, discuss the problem with the teacher. Sitting near the front in class will help.

Often in a class there will be several children with glue ear and raising awareness of this with teachers is helpful. Even after it has cleared up, remember the problem may return for a while after colds or ear infections.

Observe - fluid behind the ear drum often clears by itself. It may take several days or up to several weeks to do this after colds. Poor hearing after colds is very common.

Decongestants - are sometimes tried. If used it is often a 5 or 6 week course to try and allow the Eustachian tube to drain. If the fluid is very thick they may not work very well, which is why they are not commonly prescribed.

Antibiotics - ear infections are more common in children who have glue ear. Having a mild earache from time to time is quite common and will usually ease off with Paracetamol mixtures. However, if earache becomes worse and the child becomes ill, an ear infection is possible.

Antibiotics are often prescribed by doctors to help this. Sometimes a prolonged course of antibiotics is tried for about six weeks. This aims to prevent any ear infections and makes sure all germs have completely gone from the ear. For some children this infection free period allows the fluid to drain better than it would have done and is occasionally successful in curing glue ear. If this is tried it is important to take the antibiotic regularly for the full course as prescribed for the best chance of success.

Surgery - if, after a period of observation, a glue ear does not

seem to be clearing, then a referral to a specialist Ear Nose and Throat surgeon may be considered. Hearing tests are usually performed and an assessment made of the severity of the problem. Every child is different and the specialist will base the advice given on such factors as severity of hearing loss, age of child, duration of symptoms and other such factors. Sometimes a small operation may be recommended. This operation usually includes the insertion of a grommet. A grommet is just like a tiny drain pipe tube which is inserted into the ear drum. This helps to drain the middle ear of the fluid and allow air back into the middle ear.

Sometimes the adenoids are also removed to improve the drainage of the Eustachian tube. Adenoids

are similar to tonsils but are situated at the back of the nose cavity near the opening of the Eustachian tube. It is more common to remove adenoids if glue ear affects older children.

If grommets are inserted they will, in time, naturally fall out of the ear by which time the gluey fluid has often gone. The hole in the ear drum made for the grommet will quickly heal over. Occasionally grommets need to be put in on more than one occasion if glue ear is particularly troublesome. Both grommet insertion and removal of adenoids are very common operations and usually only require a very short hospital stay.

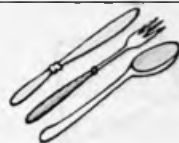
Does glue ear go away?

Usually, in time, as the Eustachian tube grows and widens, the drainage of the ear improves and most children with glue ear improve as they grow older. This may be with or without the need for grommets or adenoid operations.

Making sure the child's education and learning does not suffer is the main concern until the problem goes away. In the vast majority of children, once the gluey fluid has gone, hearing goes back to normal.

RECIPES FOR THE FALKLANDS

By Elizabeth Marrow



TEACHING comes in for a lot of negative press these days. As a teacher myself, the high points for me are when the students:

- Show you how to use the new computers
- Laugh at your well worn jokes and tell you an even older one in return
- Call you 'Mum'
- Look happy to see you in the New Year
- Come in from a practical cookery lesson with the fruits of their labours - and here's my favourite one!

Ingredients - Chocolate banana pancakes

Pancakes

- 4 oz flour
- ¼ tsp salt
- 1 tbsp cocoa powder
- 1 tbsp caster sugar
- 2 eggs
- 6 fl oz milk
- 4 tbsp water
- 2 tbsp butter, melted
- orange zest (optional)

Toffee sauce

- 2 oz butter
- 2 oz light brown sugar
- 2 fl oz double cream
- 2 tbsp golden syrup

Method

Whisk all the pancake ingredients together to make a smooth batter. Set aside for a few minutes, then make into 8 pancakes in the usual way.

Melt the toffee sauce ingredients together and boil for 1 minute. To serve: Put sliced bananas and some sauce on each pancake. Fold over and drizzle over more sauce.

• Next week, Amara Watts' Spaghetti Bolognese



Phoenix Cinema - See page 7

Island Games Update

This week: Falklands Badminton Club

THE game of badminton was first introduced to the Islands in the late 1920s by one Major Allan, the officer in charge of the Defence Force, and played in the Drill Hall.

Family names such as Davis, Aldridge, Henricksen, Jennings and Turner were some of the first known members.

In the mid 1930s the late Madge Biggs started teaching badminton to the girls of St Mary's School in what is now the broadcasting studio.

In 1950 the Stanley Badminton Club was formed in the gymnasium on Ross Road and although, like the Drill Hall, it had only one court, the building was much higher. Within two years the club became affiliated to the International Badminton Federation.

Annual tournaments took place between clubs and against visiting warships.

Unfortunately the Defence Force Club ceased to operate due to lack of membership in 1966.

The Stanley Badminton Club moved to the Community School's Gymnasium in 1992 where there are three courts. In June 1993 they sent their first team of seven play-

ers to the Island Games on the Isle of Wight and in 1997 a team of five played in the Jersey Island Games; two players went to the 1998 Commonwealth Games in Malaysia. In 1999 two played at the Island Games in Gotland.

In July this year, Ian France and Mark Gilbert will be playing in the Island Games on the Isle of Man.

For many years Cable and Wireless have played a part in sponsoring the Overseas Games Team. The Badminton Club have just taken receipt of excellent navy polo shirts from Cable and Wireless for our two badminton players to wear on court.

There are two shirts for each player which are suitably embroidered with the Cable and Wireless logo on the front, 'Island Games 2001' on the back and, for the first time, the players' names in bold colour on the top of the sleeve. As ever, our grateful thanks go to Cable and Wireless for their continued support.

Best wishes to Ian and Mark, representing one of the oldest sports played in the Falkland Islands.

Report by R Rowlands and R King

Weather summary for May 2001

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office

WHILST temperatures, sunshine and wind were only slightly below, though still close to, average, the rainfall was well down on the current May mean.

Days of sleet, snow, snow lying and hail were also markedly below their present respective averages.

Temperature-The mean maximum temperature for the month was 6.6C which is close to the long term mean of 6.9C. The highest recorded temperature was 10.8C on May 25 whilst a high of only 3.3C recorded on May 27 was the lowest for the month. The mean minimum temperature for the month was 2.5C; this was close to, but slightly above, the long term mean of 2.2C.

The lowest minimum was -2.8C on May 28. There were four days when air-frost was recorded and eleven nights with ground frost.

Rainfall-Rainfall was well be-

low average, 36.1mm compared to 48.7 - just less than 75% of the average. The greatest amount in a day was 8.3mm on May 28. There were twenty-two days with 0.1mm or more and nine days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow - There was just one day of snow lying and only two days of sleet or snow falling.

Sunshine -The total sunshine recorded was 77.3 hours, just below the long term average for May of 79.4 hours.

Wind/Gales -The mean wind for the month was 12.2 knots, again slightly below the average monthly mean of 13.2 knots.

Only one gale day was observed, (for a gale-day, 34 knots or more over a period of ten minutes must be recorded) on May 25.

The highest gust recorded was 54 knots, also on May 25, and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on ten days, compared to the average of 12.9 days.

PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Elsie Mary Chapman has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit.

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Wednesday baby Clinics:
20th June 2001 - 2.30 - 3.30pm

From Jelly Tots

Don't forget the fancy dress party on Sunday 17th June 2 - 4pm at the Town Hall. Open to all children up to 11 years. Come along for a fun afternoon and maybe even pick up a prize. Parents please bring a plate of food for tea after the parading and judging

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The YMCA have a number of vacancies at the Hostel. Application forms can be obtained from the Manager at 26 Shackleton Drive. Tel. No. 21074 or fax 21074. All applications will be considered by the Board of Management

VACANCY/NOTICES

Beauchene will have a vacancy for a Warehouse Assistant to commence work beginning July 2001. Applicants must have at least one year's warehouse experience, be trustworthy and able to work unsupervised. He/she must be physically fit, hold a full clean driving licence and be over the age of 18. Hours of work and salary will be discussed at time of interview. All applications in writing please to: Mrs T Ormond, Manager, Beauchene F&T Co. Ltd, John Street, Stanley by Wednesday 20th June 2001

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Grateful thanks are extended to Dr Eisby, Ward Manager, Lydda and the whole team of nursing and auxiliary staff for their kind and generous caring of Tom during his recent stay at KEMH. Also appreciated were the many visits and goodwill messages from colleagues and friends in the Islands and the entertaining chats with wardmates and their relatives. Tom and Megan Eggeing

To all our family and friends. Thank you all for the cards and lovely presents and the great party on Saturday but a special thank you must go to Eileen and Ian. See you all at No. 20 Harbour View soon. John and Liz

June and Tony would like to thank the club and people of Goose Green for a great party and the lovely troop of horses. Thanks also F.L.H. and the board for their good wishes and gifts. Special thanks to Bill and Ginge for all their hard work and to everyone who came and helped to make it such a happy occasion. A big thank you to our house guests from over the years for the gifts, the laughs and memories

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PERSONAL



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Tristan Da Cunha Appeal Book Sale There will be a sale of books in aid of the above appeal on Saturday 23rd June in the Parish Hall from 2pm until 4pm. Please come along, pick yourself a quantity of good reading material, and help support the above appeal

Dionne will be back the first week in July to do facials, eyelash tinting, massages, manicures, pedicures, and waxing. Ring 22269 to book in

The results of last Wednesdays bridge 1st Irene Baker and Pat Stevenson, 2nd Elsie Chapman and Iris Finlayson, Booby Rene Duncan, and C Blackley

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Briefly

Major faces ten charges

TEN criminal charges will be faced by Major Marvin Clarke (Officer Commanding Falkland Islands Defence Force) relating to his command of the force.

Major Clarke, who has been suspended from his post since allegations were made in April, heard yesterday that he would face five charges of false accounting, two charges of theft and three charges of misconduct of a public officer.

Before the summary of the charges was read, Mr Hugh Ferguson for the defence asked that the case be adjourned as his client had only had the opportunity to view the charges the day before. He said there were a number of charges; they were complicated, and he needed time to take advice from the UK.

Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps for the prosecution, said he had no objections to the case being adjourned until July 17 (Mr Ferguson will be on leave up until that time).

Justices of the Peace, Vernon Steen, Marlene Short and Mandy McLeod allowed that the case be adjourned until July 17.

Rebecca qualifies

ISLANDER Rebecca Edwards (26) has qualified as a doctor.

Rebecca passed her final exams this week at the University College Hospital in London and will graduate on Wednesday June 27.

According to her sister Emma, (in the Falklands) Rebecca will now take up a place in Truro, Cornwall where she has already undertaken training.

Emma said, "Rebecca will need seven years experience before she will be able to work in the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley."

Rebecca is the daughter of Councillor Norma Edwards and Mr Roger Edwards.

Mr and Mrs Edwards and Emma will be attending Rebecca's graduation next week.

We'll take on HMG if we have to - Mike Summers

"ANTI-FALKLANDS" is how fishing company director Mike Summers described the South Georgia government's (SGSSI) decision to once again refuse a fishing licence for his vessel, *Jacqueline*.

He also said his company will, if it has to, take on the British government in their quest to recover their licence.

Supporting his statement that the decision was "anti-Falklands" Mr Summers told *Penguin News* yesterday that SGSSI's decision (which follows the recent court case wherein SGSSI were ordered to reconsider their refusal to licence the *Jacqueline*) is not only a problem for his company but is significant in terms of the Falklands economy.

He says, "This is not about choosing between Falklands businesses, this is about choosing foreign businesses over Falklands businesses." (SGSSI were recently ordered by the FCO to increase the proportion of licences for foreign vessels and reduce those for UK Overseas Territories).

In a letter to the Chief Executive Mike Blanche, dated June 7, he



Determined Mike Summers.

writes, "If this new FCO policy is to stand - giving the large majority of licences in SG to foreign flagged vessels - there are long term implications for Falklands businesses as well as for the declining relationship between the Falkland Islands and South Georgia which cannot be good for the Falklands."

Mr Summers berates the Falklands government for its perceived lack of support and encouragement for Falklands businesses. He indicates that like foreign governments

who make representations on behalf of their businesses, the Falklands government should have done the same.

He goes on to complain that in the case of the *Jacqueline* the licence refusal was passed off as a conservation matter, when it was actually shown to be a political decision.

Mr Summers told *Penguin News* "We want to get a licence next year and are looking at the possibility of getting compensation for this season; we have time to consider whether we can sue for damages and that is what we must consider."

Chief Executive: Chief Executive Mike Blanche declined to respond to the statement that the Falklands government did not support its businesses with regard to making representations on their behalf. However he commented, "Mike sent me a letter and we are looking to see whether there is a case that the decision of the South Georgia Government will have a significant economic impact on the Islands. If it appears that this is so, that is a matter I will discuss with Executive Council."

New headmaster will be maths teacher Alan

SENIOR teacher Alan Purvis (right) will succeed David Higgins next year as Headteacher at the Falkland Islands Community School.

Mr Purvis (43), who currently teaches maths at the school, will take up the post on January 1, 2002 and has been appointed for a five-year term in the first instance.

Speaking to *Penguin News* Mr Purvis said he was very pleased to get the job, adding, "...it will be very different to what I am doing now."

"The school has a good staff and I am looking forward to working with them and for us to move the school forward."

Mr Purvis graduated from the University of Liverpool with a first class degree in Mathematical Physics in 1980. After a short spell as a trainee accountant he was awarded a Post Graduate Certificate in Edu-



cation in 1983. In 1997 he completed an MBA in Educational Management and is currently working for a Doctorate in Education as an external student at Leicester University. He taught Mathematics at St. Aiden's School Carlisle between 1983 and 1987 after which he took up a teaching post in

secondment as a Deputy Head to Cottenham Village College near Cambridge he has taught Mathematics in the Stanley Senior School and the Falkland Islands Community School since he arrived in the Falklands.

He has been a Senior Teacher both before he left on secondment and since he returned.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

OK, so I couldn't entirely suppress a pang of envy while viewing Falklands Conservation's excellent new offices last Friday; but rather than (thought I) with their admirably sincere, if slightly nerdy, enthusiasm for their cause, than some of those far fatter and more indolent cats I have seen occasionally gazing from the windows of one or other government facility.

A comment worthy only of a very nasty little person, perhaps (I prefer the term 'realist' to 'bitch') but is there not a small number of local government employees, who, even were they abducted by aliens, would likely go unnoticed for some considerable length of time - or at least until somebody reported a crop circle on the lawn in front of the Secretariat.

To return to my point, for all my snorts of jealousy for Conservation's professional and high profile set-up, it was a gratifying thought that so many visitors to the Islands will now, even more so than before, leave the Falklands with the heightened impression that we have a responsible attitude to our environment.

True - there are some who somewhat uncharitably, but not altogether inaccurately, view Conservation as a bunch of fanatical busybodies intent on harassing farmers and ordering soldiers not to set fire to nature reserves. But to be fair, it's probably all well within their job specification.

And personally I would far rather see funds awarded to Falklands Conservation - a very ardent group tasked with caring for our biggest asset - than dropped into the bank accounts of those previously mentioned overpaid nonentities, who give all the appearance of being carried by government, simply because FIG can't work out how to get rid of them.

Much as one would like to name names with regard to the latter (and yes, in our off peak times, we have compiled the occasional list) it would be unnecessarily cruel; and if for nothing else, those individuals should probably be viewed with some admiration for that enviable achievement commonly termed 'laughing all the way to the bank.'

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First season approaches for Jetty Visitors Centre



Jetty Centre Manager Emma-Jane McAdam with Conservation Officer Becky Ingham at the Visitors Centre 'look around' last Friday.

LOCAL information, telephones and perhaps even more importantly, toilet facilities, will all be available to tourists this coming season in the new Government funded Tourism Centre by the public jetty.

Invited guests attended a 'look around' the building last Friday (15th) evening which included an opportunity to tour the Falklands Conservation office upstairs.

Apart from the basic amenities, the tourist area downstairs includes information about shops, pubs and restaurants, tours that can be taken around town and to nearby penguin colonies, and, in the case of land based tourists, where to stay both in Stanley and Camp.

There is a display area comprising background information about the Falklands, and a three dimensional map displaying the Islands geology.

The Falkland Islands Photographic Society will be holding its annual photographic exhibition in the Centre this season.

His Excellency the Governor, Donald Lamont praised the building during a short speech and described it as an important development in the way the Falklands' manages tourism and the image we

present.

The second phase of the project is likely to be jointly funded by government and the private sector, and will include an area aimed at revealing the heritage of the Islands.

Around 30,000 tourists visit the Islands on cruise vessels during the summer season.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said of their new offices upstairs, "It is making a big difference to our effectiveness that we can all be in the same place - formerly we were scattered all over the place."

Falklands Conservation currently comprises nine members, including Ann Brown (full time company secretary in the UK), Sally Robertson (accounts), Hay Miller (part time secretary in the Falklands), Nick Huin (albatross research), Andrea Clausen (field science officer - permanent post), Ben Sullivan (Seabirds at Sea project officer), Cristina Sellares (Seabirds at Sea project observer), David Broughton (as from September - botanical research), Debs Summers (Site Guide project), and Becky Ingham (Conservation Officer).

FIGO facelift budget is £90,000

GOVERNMENT has approved plans to turn the ground floor of Falkland House in London into a modern showcase for the Islands.

It is intended to use informative displays and a gallery area to profile artistic talent and facilities to sell high quality Falkland products.

The office (FIGO) will keep its traditional shop facade, but inside the window will be eye catching and the ground floor interior will be opened out and renovated, following a natural theme of white walls, clean lines and dark wooden floors.

Visitors will first enter an inter-

active information area, moving towards the purpose built sleek reception counter, to an informal meeting area to the rear, where photographs and pictures will be displayed.

Brochures and individual showcases containing Falklands Finest products will be located at various key points, and there will be crafts, cards and books for sale too.

The total budget approved for the project is £90,000 including set up costs.

Work begins in July and is due for completion by the end of September.

Busy week planned for farmers

From the Rural Business Association

FARMERS WEEK is once again just around the corner, beginning on Sunday, July 1.

A Rural Business Association (RBA) committee meeting and annual general meeting will kick start events followed by a country and western night in the Globe Tavern.

Monday starts with an RBA open discussion, then a Quality Falklands Wool (QFW) meeting for anyone already with the QFW stencil or interested in obtaining one. Nigel Dodd will then explain the FIG Pension Scheme and be available for questions. The Medical Department will round off the day with a first aid refresher course and a review of the contents of the Camp medical chests. The RBA will be hosting a party on Monday evening to say thank you to Judy Summers, the outgoing Secretary. Anyone who wishes to contribute £10 towards food and drink is welcome.

Tuesday will start with Colin Horton from Falkland Landholdings Ltd speaking on the future of FLH and where it will play a role in Falklands agriculture; a representative of Cable and Wireless will follow, then both will be available for questions. John Fowler will give a talk about tourism in Camp followed by a lunch at the new Jetty Centre. Tuesday afternoon will consist of fire training and a chance to treat yourself to some Bodyshop items from Donna and Jo. Later that afternoon there will be a website seminar at the internet cafe. CBFH is hosting a buffet supper at Hillside on Tuesday evening, followed by Country Karaoke in the Globe.

Wednesday morning is taken up by Agriculture Department workshops which will include talks by the Chief Executive and General Manager, FIDC, followed by lunch at the Upland Goose Hotel hosted by the FIC. In the afternoon Steve Pointing and Brian Corner will be showing videos on humane killing and the abattoir industry. Later in the afternoon the SOA Directors' meeting will be held followed by the AGM. The evening's entertainment will be the Variety Show in the Town Hall.

Visits to the new Conservation Offices and the abattoir are available on Thursday morning and in the afternoon more Agriculture Department workshops will be held. Early evening sees the Sports Association AGM and the evening function is a reception at Government House followed by the Camp Education Dance.

Friday morning consists of a meeting with the Chief Executive and Councillors followed by a mental health talk and a presentation by Social Services. The afternoon is free for shopping and socialising and then in the evening Kelper Stores Ltd are hosting drinks at the Stanley Arms.

If you would like a copy of the programme and you are not a member of the RBA there will be a small charge of 50p to cover costs. If however you would like to become a member of the Rural Business Association then please do not hesitate to contact Leeann Harris at work on 22660, fax 22659 or email rba@horizon.co.fk. Please note that Leeann is only in the office from 4.30 pm to 5.30 pm during the week.

250 attend Lincoln's Inn



Above: FIG representative Sukey Cameron with Jim Paice MP and Lord Dubs

TWO hundred and fifty guests attended the Falkland Islands Government Annual Reception on the evening of June 14 at Lincoln's Inn.

Amongst the guests were Councillors Cheek, Edwards and Luxton, Director of Fisheries John Barton, visiting Islanders and a smattering of UK based students.

Despite hectic schedules following the recent General Election, a number of MPs managed to attend including Andrew Mackinlay (Labour), Jim Paice (Conservative), Ann Winterton (Conservative), Nick Winterton (Conservative), and Lord Dubs (Labour).

The committees of UK based

Falkland Island groups were well represented, as were the FCO, MOD and many of FIG's contacts and advisors.

A speech given by the Falkland Islands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron, was followed by a message, read by Sir Rex Hunt, from Her Majesty the Queen, and the Loyal Toast.

Inclement weather precluded the usual outdoor performance of Beating the Retreat. The guests were treated to a static display in the Great Hall, by HM Band of the Royal Marines Portsmouth, with the salute taken by Major General Julian Thompson.

MPs raise £525 for Cancer Support



Above: Squadron Leader Tony Quinn presents a cheque for £525 to members of the Cancer Support and Awareness Group, Alison Ward and Mandy Heathman.

TWELVE military personnel (Service Police), represented above, recently raised £525 for a local charity via a run from Darwin to Stanley.

One group ran from Stanley and another from Darwin, meeting up three miles out of Mount Pleas-

ant Complex. The run, undertaken on April 30, took three hours and ten minutes to complete.

Mandy Heathman of the Cancer Support and Awareness Group said they were very impressed by the achievement and extremely grateful for the money raised.

Tomorrow is midwinter swim day

by Janet Robertson-Pompert
CONSIDERING the weather we've had in the past week, the decision to swim at Surf Bay tomorrow morning seems nothing less than masochistic nonsense and intensely foolish.

Suddenly digging over the garden, shopping with toddlers and lancing boils seem infinitely preferable activities.

But don't be fooled... Look at this list of 'Ten good reasons to swim' below and you'll be throwing open your cupboard to find your bathing suit last used in Mallorca two years ago:

1. You raise money for two incredibly important charities - the Seamen's Mission and the Overseas Games Association (OGA).

2. You get to swank around in an exclusive 2001 SWAMS t-shirt

3. You get to stand by a warm, toasty fire on the beach in the snow (maybe)

4. You get to be quietly modest about a fantastically heroic achievement

5. You get to sample the hugely popular rum tea and soup provided by EOD.

6. You get to snigger at every-

one else's ghastly swimwear.

7. You get to swill your way hazily through an afternoon of mulled wine at the Victory Bar (if you're an adult.)

8. You get a chance to win a fabulous prize.

9. You get the chance to win an even more fabulous prize if you raise more money than anyone else and hand it in to the South West Atlantic Midwinter Swim Committee by Friday, July 6.

10. Well, nine good reasons are enough anyway.

The programme for the morning is as follows: 09.30 am At Victory Green to cheer OGA people as they set-off for Surf Bay.

10.30 am Arrive at Surf Bay to register and swell the ranks.

11.00 am Swim, getting wet all over!

11.05 am Getting out and dressed for the pub or the Seamen's Mission

Sponsorship forms available from Kelper Stores, FIBS, BFBS, Victory Bar, FIOGA website and the Committee; Anna Stenning, Janet Robertson, Sally Robertson and Steve Dent. Don't forget to hand in your sponsorship money when it's all over.

Tristan Da Cunha appeal approaches £10,000

THE balance of the Tristan Da Cunha Appeal has grown a further £2,000.

The total of the Appeal now stands at over £9,500.

In addition to the live radio auction scheduled for July 7, a fund-raising book sale will be held in the Parish Hall from 2pm until 4pm on Saturday, June 23.

BLUE BEACH LODGE, San Carlos is offered for sale by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation. This property, which was recently re-roofed, is currently equipped as a tourist lodge but could be adapted for a variety of purposes including residential. Arrangements to view can be made and further information can be obtained from FIDC, Telephone 27211 or email: reception@fidc.co.fk. Offers to purchase, marked 'Blue Beach Lodge Sale' should be submitted in writing to the General Manager FIDC, Shackleton House, Hillside, Stanley not later than July 31st 2001. The Falkland Islands Development Corporation does not bind itself to accept any offer.

Funny faces at Jelly Tots fancy dress



Fancy dress prize winners

Pairs

1st prize Gabby & Victoria as Miss Muffet and a spider

Groups

1st prize Declan Bonner, Ieuan Ford, Bronwin & Brooklyn Ford - The Tweenies

0 - 1 year olds

1st prize - Morgan Harris - Noddy
2nd prize - Rebecca Harris - Snow White with her seven dwarfs
3rd prize - Ashley Reeves - Chef

2 - 3 year olds

1st prize - Reece Harris - Jockey on a Horse
2nd prize - Shuan Evans - Elephant
3rd prize - Shannon Alazia - Shark

4 - 5 year olds

1st prize - Scott Thain - Thomas the Tank Engine & Driver
2nd prize - Freddie Allan - a Clown
3rd prize - Tasmin Tyrell - Pocahontas

6 - 8 year olds

1st prize - Caitlin Burston - Witch
2nd prize - Lesley Stewart - the Governor in full dress uniform
3rd prize - Sally Heathman - belly dancer

9 - 11 year olds

Joint 1st prize - Thomas Burston - Caveman & Mikela Ford - Patamon
2nd prize - Jonathan Harcastle - Dracula
3rd prize - Dwayne Evans - Darth Vole



Clockwise from top left: Brooklyn Ford; Morgan Harris; Sophie Pompert-Robertson, Kate Stenning and Sorrell Pompert-Robertson; Lesley Stewart; Charlie and Freddie Allan; Rebecca and Reece Harris; Jasmine De La Rua.



Your letters Cyril's campaign continues

MARVELLOUS! Mention a community centre that will serve maybe half the Stanley population and there's a great hoo ha, the hills are alive with jubilation and *Penguin News* is stuffed full of letters of support.

Mention 'postal delivery service' which will serve all the population and the silence is deafening. There are individuals and departments who want and cannot get post pigeon holes. Scrap the lot and have a delivery.

One question I do want answered is, why is it that an airmail package, which cost £13.90 from the UK, readdressed and posted via airmail within the hour to Ascen-

sion from here should cost £22 - half the distance? Extortion? Maybe the Mafia should come and take lessons from this Government

£10,000 for Lamont's uniform? Stuff him in it and send the lot back to the UK - not by airmail, it would probably cost too much.

C Ellis
Stanley

One to consider...

CLOTHES make the man. FCO make the manikin.

E Andersen
Stanley

Nurseries need Government assistance

AS the Falkland Islands have signed the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, I am surprised and shocked that they are not willing to help our nursery schools.

Article 18 of the Convention says children should be cared for properly from day to day. This is mainly for the child's parents to do but the government is expected to give suitable help to parents.

Nurseries held in church halls are not really suitable; they do not have adequate bathroom facilities,

heating, hot running water or enough rooms - the mixture of ages does not allow toddlers sufficient space.

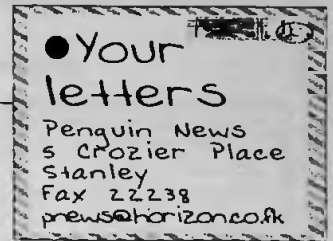
In five years' time the Government are meant to send a report explaining how it is putting the Convention into practice - I guess this means the Government will forget our current 0-5 year olds who are the future of the Falklands.

Julie Courtney
Stanley



☐ Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.

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Should we keep Battle Day service?

DURING my time as Rector here it has been noticeable that very few people attend the Cathedral service on Battle Day. The majority of those who do attend are those who have to be there out of duty (and often ex-pats who haven't been to a Battle Day service before). Last year the Cathedral was less than half full.

I raised the issue of the usefulness of the Cathedral service some months ago with both the Governor and the Cathedral Council and we felt that, because Battle Day falls just a few weeks after Remembrance Sunday we should look at ways of making the service significantly different to Remembrance Sunday and more appealing to the community.

We thought that it would be a good idea to focus on the Youth Organisations by involving them in the service. We also thought there

may be merit in making something more of the day as a whole.

I spoke with some of the leaders of the Youth organisations and with some residents of the Falkland Islands with a view to making Battle Day into more of a community event. There was a feeling that more could be done, and so the Governor called a meeting to discuss Battle Day this Wednesday, 13th June.

Those present were Monsignor Agreter, Dr Mike Blanch, Capt Peter Biggs FIDF, Richard Fogerty, Keith Reddick (Sea Cadets), Marilyn Grimmer (Guides), Maj. David Relph, Military Liaison Officer and Phil Middleton (Scouts) and myself.

After much discussion, the outcome of the meeting was that there may be some difficulty getting young people to come to a church service. Although the youth organi-

sations can encourage children to attend church services, they cannot be made to attend. Also, as this service happens during school holidays, there are fewer children living in Stanley than normal and so the numbers attending would not be as large as they would be during term time.

However, it was noted that there is always a large crowd at the Memorial on Battle Day, and it has been suggested that we enhance the service at the Memorial and drop the Cathedral Service.

It has also been suggested that after the wreath-laying at the Memorial there ought to be some kind of community event afterwards.

The meeting then asked me to write to *Penguin News* to allow feedback from members of the public on this matter. The issues we would like to receive a response about are:

1. What would people feel about changing the nature of Battle Day, so that the ceremonies focus around the Memorial rather than the Cathedral? This, of course, would mean rethinking the parade aspect of the ceremonies.

2. Would there be merit in having a community event in the Town Hall, or elsewhere, after the ceremonies on Battle Day?

3. Are there any other comments or ideas that would be helpful?

We would be grateful to any people who take the time to respond to these issues and help us in our deliberations. The Governor will be chairing another meeting about Battle Day on Wednesday 11th July and we would appreciate any responses before that date.

**Alistair McHaffie, Rector
Christ Church Cathedral**

Thanks from Lighthouse Managers

WE have been at the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre for nearly ten months now. We are convinced that time goes faster in this part of the world! We thought it was time to let you know a little of what has been happening here.

Over the last ten months we have had well over 500 seamen visit the Centre. They have appreciated the facilities that are on offer. We have spent many an evening sharing stories, through sign language, and getting to know them even though they are with us for such a short time.

We do not just offer a place to rest and relax for the fishermen and other seafarers but also offer practical help. A Russian sailor had injured himself and was treated at KEMH. The only clothes he had were those that he was wearing when he left the hospital and moved to a guest house. The Centre was able to help with good clothing and toiletries. On a second visit he looked totally different in his new clothes and a smile on his face. It gives us a real feeling of satisfaction that the Centre was able to make a person's quality of life better.

We also looked after three Fijians who had jumped ship. We helped with clothing and help to feed them whilst they were in the Centre. They helped here by building the new steps up into the portacabin. We were able to give a small gift for their hard work.

But then none of this would have been possible without your support and encouragement shown through your donations and gifts. We can only survive on your generosity of clothing and finance through you buying food. We cannot make a profit as a charity and our main aim is to help seafarers, who sometimes have difficult situations to cope with.

We would like to thank everyone for your continued support. For all those donations from the Military, the Mid Winter Swim, the Charity Shop, Fisheries and those who covenant each month.

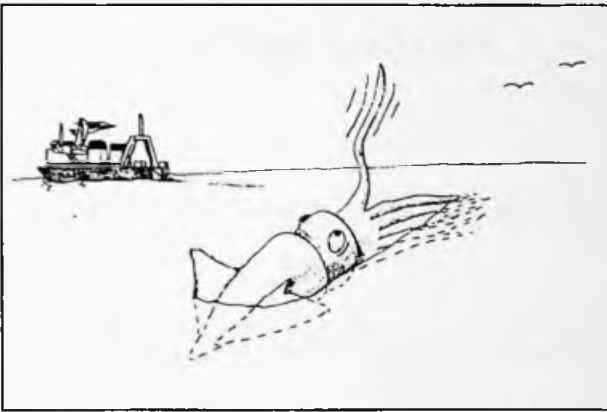
We would also like to thank ITF Seafarers Trust for their most generous gift towards a Managers house, so much so we did not require the full £60,000 interest free loan from FIG. But we are more than grateful for the gift of £10,000 and the loan of £20,000 interest free towards the purchase and upkeep of the property. The Trustees of the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre have now bought a house for the Managers in Stanley. We moved in last week and know that it is there for not just us, but for following Managers - not that we are going anywhere at the moment though!

Personally, we have made so many friends here and would simply like to thank you for being there.

God bless you all.
Ken and Mim Newton

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Looking back on March and April

BIRTHS

28th March: Caprice Alexa Godoy/Jones (weighing 6lbs 13oz) to Kevin Richard Jones and Maria Angelica Godoy/Jones formerly Ortega/Godoy

7th April: Orly Simone Waugh to Steven Waugh and Andrea Louise Waugh formerly Harding

11th May: Kristin Logan McKay (weighing 6lb 8oz) to Georgina Rose McKay

13th May: Darby Michelle Newman (weighing 7lb 10oz) to Andrew Raymond Newman and Michelle Beverley King

29th May: Rebecca Jean Dorothy Goss (weighing 6lb 11oz) to Ian Ernest Earle Goss and Susan Diann Goss formerly Clarke

28th May: Rio Shania Thomas-Hayes to Justin Paul Thomas and Jacqueline Joyce Hayes

MARRIAGES

21st April Brian George Aldridge and Diana Mary Bernsten at Malvina House Hotel

5th May: Carlos Rodriguez and Elizabeth Jayne Reid at the Registrar General's Office

DEATHS

8th April: Jane Elizabeth McKay aged 81 years

24th May: Grace Elizabeth Goss aged 88 years

1st June: Emma Jane Steen 80 years



Rebecca Goss with sister Carol



Orly Waugh



Darby Newman



Caprice Godoy/Jones



Rio Thomas-Hayes



Kristin McKay

An update on the Public Works Department

From the PWD General Office
A team will shortly undertake the removal of (and making safe) sheep dip from farms in the islands.

There are approximately two tonnes of powder and 9,000 litres of liquid sheep dip to be repackaged at some 30 locations including several offshore islands.

A team led by ex-Chief Fire Officer David Ford and including personnel from the Highways section of PWD will follow a short training programme during the last week of June. Following that, the team will begin the task of placing the cans, boxes and drums currently containing the dip into larger, secure drums. The chemical constituents of some of the sheep dip are unknown and, due to strict rules for exportation, must be sampled, tested and identified prior to shipment out of the islands. Work will begin on East Falkland.

Final disposal of the sheep dip will be to the UK where the material will be incinerated. This must be done at much higher temperatures than can be achieved in the abattoir incinerator so local disposal is not an option.

Contracts: The Contracts Section is currently working with construction partner Morrison Falklands Limited, (MFL), on the following projects:

- **Infant Junior School Extension:** Radley House Partnership, a UK Architect, completed the final design in January. Following approval of the estimate, site works commenced on March 26. The programme shows completion of this project in late January 2002. The project is currently on schedule with the steelwork for the building arriving in late June.

- **Sea Truck Ramps and Jetties**

Project: This project is progressing well with the completion of the repairs to the Weddell Island jetty in January followed by new ramp construction at Albermarle and Bleaker Island. Work on a sea truck ramp is currently underway at Port Edgar on West Falkland.

- **Fisheries Office Extension at FIPASS:** This project was to construct three new offices, a conference room and kitchen facilities. The works were completed last month, and the new facilities are a welcome addition for the staff working at the Fisheries Department.

- **Visitors Centre:** The recent completion of a purpose built visitors centre located at the Public Jetty will mean a great improvement to the onshore facilities in Stanley. The centre will provide tourist information, shelter and toilets for visitors.

- **New FIDF Complex:** Building works recommenced on March 23, and the social facility was handed over to the FIDF on April 6. The main buildings including the Garage/Classroom should be completed at the end of this month. Work on the Ammunition Bunker, which is to be located south of the main complex, is due to be completed in September.

- **Abattoir:** The abattoir is well underway and completion of the project is expected in July.

- **Town Hall car park:** Completed and surfaced in February, the Town Hall car park has made a great improvement for those attending functions at the Town Hall or conducting business in the bank.

- **Flats:** Work has begun on the construction of 5 two bedroom flats in Rowlands Rise, East Stanley for FIG. Local building contractor LMW (BM) Ltd was awarded the contract and works commenced on 14 May.

- **Toilets:** Some of you may re-

member the controversy over the location of public toilets in the past. We can now advise that the recently constructed public toilets adjoining the Capstan Gift Shop are open with effect from this week.

- **Roads:** New road construction has finished for the winter on both East and West Falkland. The road to Spring Point on West Falkland was recently completed by a direct labour team ably led by Bert Ford. The difficult terrain and a shortage of suitable 'borrow' material made this a tough job but they managed to push through and with comprehensive back up from the Plant and Vehicle Section succeeded in achieving their target. Next season the team will commence working towards Port Stephens.

- **Accommodation camp:** The arrival of a new replacement accommodation camp will be a welcome sight for the team. The units, along with two replacement excavators, are programmed to arrive at Fox Bay on the specially chartered *Bertha Boye* in time for the start of the construction season. It is hoped that the improvement in living and working conditions will attract more local people to work with the team rather than having to import operators from elsewhere.

- **East roads:** On the East the roads construction gang, ably led by Irvin Summers, have now finished for the season only a short distance away from their objective at North Arm settlement. Works will recommence next season when it is planned to continue with the road building to North Arm and then on to Newhaven.

- **MPA/Camp roads:** The grading gang have been continuously grading and maintaining the MPA

road and Camp roads under the supervision of the Foreman, Graham Middleton. The team themselves have identified the areas of road that need attention and have continued with the upkeep of them.

- **Surfacing:** This season the surfaced road maintenance gang have laid 3,800 tonnes of asphalt. The record for the largest amount of asphalt laid in one day by the team was achieved on the new FIDF parade ground amounting to 287 tonnes. The gang also reconstructed the footpath along John Street laying new kerbs and asphaltting the footpath. This work continued down Dean Street with the eventual overlaying of this road.

- **Car parks:** PWD are pleased to announce that they are now able to provide and lay asphalt for the private sector which has been greatly welcomed. The largest private sector jobs undertaken to date include the car parks of the Capstan Gift Shop, Falklands Brasserie and Stanley Services.

- **Surfacing:** Next season the surfacing gang will be concentrating on the surfacing of Ross Road once the rebuild has taken place along with Glasgow/Kent Road and Davis Street, all of which require resurfacing.

- **Heavy Goods parking:** We end this report by informing the general public that a Heavy Goods Vehicle Park has been completed to the south of the FIDF complex and is intended to offer convenient parking for those who have no place to put their vehicle for up to a few days, especially farmers moving goods into or out of Stanley. This area is for short-term parking of licensed wheeled heavy goods vehicles only. It is not intended to be a long-term storage area for plant or vehicles, particularly those that are unserviceable.

Report of the Planning and Building Committee's June meeting

by G France, Acting Planning Officer/Building Adviser

COMMITTEE members were advised by Graham France, who was also standing in for the Environmental Planning Officer that difficulties over identifying the fire-resisting doors at the Jetty Visitor Centre had been satisfactorily resolved and the temporary sewage outfall servicing the toilets was also in place.

He had therefore, with the Acting Chief Fire Officer, been able to certify the building as fit for occupation and use and it was now expected that the temporary office and toilets would shortly be removed from the Public Jetty.

Next on the agenda was consideration of Tom Eggeling's report on the Listing of Government Buildings. There are 21 of these with 7 located in the Dockyard, that area containing some of Stanley's earliest buildings which were constructed at the time of the foundation of the new town in the 1840s. At their meeting in April, the Historic Buildings Committee resolved to recommend to this Committee that these be designated as buildings of special architectural or historic interest. That recommendation was accepted and the report will now go to Executive

Council for consideration.

The Committee then moved on to examine applications made for building permits and planning permission of which there were 24 including those deferred from the previous meeting. Two near-similar applications had been submitted, by Owen Lee and Finlay Ferguson, to build dwellings on land at the rear of houses fronting Pioneer Row (numbers 4 and 7 respectively) and members had before them a letter of concern about these from the Historic Buildings Committee. It was also a matter of record that the Committee had, in 1996 and 1998, refused planning permission for such development at the rear of numbers 6 and 10 Pioneer Row and members resolved to be consistent with those earlier decisions and refused to grant consent.

These submissions were the only applications refused by the Committee. There were several deferrals where further information was needed, but consent was granted for the following development: houses on East Stanley Development for Rob and Edwina Hloy and Lee and Jill Molkenbuh, a dwelling at the rear of his house at 9 Brandon Road for Arthur Nutter; an extension to

his house at 1 King Street for Kevin Connolly; the house at Teal Inlet for Nobby Clarke and the extension to her dwelling at Brookside Farm for Trudi McPhee.

Also approved was the erection of a mast for wind observations at the site of the new Abattoir at Sand Bay by FIDC; the temporary siting of a container by Dan Donnelly at 38 Ross Road East, but for a period of 12 months only, following which it must be removed; the siting of a C&R unit at Plot 34 Mount Pleasant Road for James Butler; the use of part of the former chicken farm near Boxer Bridge for storage of building materials by Paul Chapman; and alterations to the foul water drainage system at Sparrow Hawk Guest House submitted by Malcolm Jackson, who also gained a renewal of his temporary consent for the Portakabin and container sited at 23 Fitzroy Road. Another renewal of temporary consent granted by the Committee was for Alistair Wilkinson's garden shed at his property on Murray Heights.

Teresa McGill and Kevin George had recently erected a 25-foot-high aerial mast in their garden at 26 Ross Road East without the benefit of planning permission and when requested to do so had submitted an

application. This was reviewed by members who resolved to grant retrospective approval.

After listening to Graham's report on "compliance with conditions" members then heard him update them with progress on the development of East Stanley's private housing. In phases 2, 3 and 4, he reminded them, there were 58 dwelling plots and 3 for commercial development, the latter having been merged into one. Of that 58, 46 now had completed houses erected, 8 were under construction and only 4 had no work started or where "ground only cleared" was the status. In the next phases (5A and 5B) there were ten dwelling plots and as of the June 4, six had been selected but building work had not started on any of them. Consequently, there were only fourteen house building plots left to be developed before the next phase (6) came on stream, which it appeared may not be for another 18 months-2 years.

The meeting then moved on to Part II of the agenda with the exclusion of the press and public and concluded at about 10.45am, but not before members expressed a message of good wishes for a speedy return to good health to Tom Eggeling.



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Nineteen years on - remembering the fallen

AN overcast but calm morning greeted those who attended the Liberation Day ceremonies on June 14. A large crowd attended the ceremonies which marked the nineteenth anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation.

The morning began with a Service of Thanksgiving in Christ Church Cathedral, modelled on the 1982 service held in St Paul's Cathedral, led by the Reverend Alistair McHaffie, assisted by the Forces chaplain Jonathan Beach.

The service was attended by His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont, Commander British Forces (CBFFI) Air Commodore John Cliffe, representatives of the Army, Royal Air Force, Royal Navy and Royal Fleet Auxiliary in addition to a large local representation.

At the end of the service, those in attendance joined an already large

crowd at the 1982 Liberation Monument for an Act of Remembrance conducted by representatives of Falkland Islands churches.

Following prayers and hymns bugler Paul Freer played the last post, leading into a minute's silence.

After Reveille, and accompanied by music performed by a Forces piper, wreaths were laid by the Governor, Air Commodore Cliffe, Chief of Staff Group Captain Peter Hodgson RAF, Captain Peter Biggs FIDE and other representatives of the British Forces. Veterans of the 1982 conflict living in the Falkland Islands also laid wreaths in memory of their comrades.

A blessing was made before the Governor departed and the crowd dispersed. A large number of residents and members of the Forces went on to attend a civic reception in the Town Hall.



1. Members of the Falklands community prepare to lay wreaths in memory of the fallen. 2. Members of the clergy conduct prayers and hymns. 3. A piper from the British Forces. 4. His Excellency the Governor and Commander British Forces observe a minute's silence. 5. Observers watch the service from above the Liberation Monument. 6. Parade troops comprising members of FIDE, Navy, Army and RAF. 7. Sergeant Justin McPhee, FIDE. 8. His Excellency lays a wreath on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen. 9. Members of Brownies, Rainbows and Cub Scouts. 10. A large crowd comprising civilian and military personnel observe the proceedings.





Prince Andrew talks of his dangerous Falklands experiences

Was his helicopter a decoy for Argentina's deadly exocet missiles?

AS the Duke of York leaves the Royal Navy after twenty-two years' service, he has been recounting his war experiences as a naval helicopter pilot in the Falklands Conflict.

In an interview with the Ministry of Defence Magazine *Focus*, Prince Andrew reveals that he was flying his Sea King helicopter in dangerous circumstances in some of the most momentous actions of the conflict, including the Vulcan bomber raid on Stanley airport and the Argentine exocet missile attacks which sank the destroyer *HMS Sheffield* and the vital transport ship *Atlantic Conveyor*, attempting to transport helicopters to the war zone.

Was his helicopter flying as a decoy? "A lot has been made of being a decoy for exocets," he says. "It's a moot point of whether I was or wasn't. But I did actually fly that mission (near *HMS Sheffield*). Whether we would have been in harm's way is anybody's guess because I certainly didn't see a missile go past."

The Prince cites the loss of the *Atlantic Conveyor* as the other moment when "... things got a bit hot. Bullets and missiles were flying about. We could have got in the way of that because I was airborne at the time."

When the Vulcan bomber, flying from Ascension Island, made its surprise bombing raid on Stanley airport, Prince Andrew was airborne conducting a search patrol just to the east of the Falklands capital. "Security didn't tell us why we were there," he says. "But it was fairly obvious when we saw lots and lots of smoke coming out. It wasn't until we came back that we discovered something had been shot down."

Prince Andrew, then only 22 years old, says: "Danger didn't actually occur to us. I probably had my overdose of adrenaline for my life. I get a hot rush every now and then thinking about it. What do they say? 'I laugh at danger?' Absolute rubbish, it's a risk you take. But for some reason, when you're actually there, you don't think it will happen to you. You make the best of it."

Terror - and boredom

The magazine says: "The Duke proved himself a worthy Serviceman - and then some." He says: "The Falklands war was 99 percent boredom and one percent terror. There were very, very short moments when you think: 'Is this sensible?' Then you just get on with it." Flying aside, the Duke recalls the grinding routine with its non-stop cycle of eating, sleeping and flying, blurring the line between night and day. In May, 1982, he flew 113 hours in a month, as he points out, did other pilots.

The magazine remarks that, like all young men confronted with mortality, he found himself altered by a life-defining experience. "I think

going through the experience of war knocks the sharp edges off you," he says. "You become a slightly more rounded character on the whole. You certainly respect life a good deal more."

Asked whether he had a choice whether to go south or not, he reveals there were what he calls "concerns" about his being sent to fight in the front line. "But," he says, "I never let those concerns get in the way. If I hadn't served I would never have been able to conduct myself in a professional manner with the Navy. In my mind, there was never any question of not going. I was part of a team. It would have been ridiculous if I had not gone."

Joining the Royal Navy at an early age, he said everyone "... went to great lengths to make sure that, as far as possible, I was treated like any other midshipman. Treating me as unique wouldn't have been of any value to me because, despite being a member of the Royal Family, I had to prove myself professionally capable and able to do my job, particularly being a pilot."

After his Falklands experience, Prince Andrew carried out deployments to South America, North America and Eastern Australia. He says being given command of his own ship, the minesweeper, *HMS Cottessmore*, in the mid-90s, was his "... most enjoyable period. If you made a nonsense of it, it was a very expensive piece of kit," he says.

From naval officer to roving trade ambassador

Over his twenty-two year career the Duke has seen big changes in international politics and the deployment of armed forces, first with the challenge of the Cold War, then as it receded, coming face to face with different scenarios.

"The variety of things that Servicemen and women are going to be invited to do today is much greater than when I joined... The view of the monolithic threat of the former Soviet Union was all-pervasive when I joined. Therefore you were channelled towards this one threat."

For the past few years, the Duke has been based in MOD's Naval Staff Directorate, working in diplomacy for the First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, combining the two aspects of what he knows best, royalty and the Navy. "Because of my royal background, I've done things on behalf of the Navy which other officers obviously couldn't do." Despite his impeccable connections, Andrew dismisses any suggestion that his status has made it easier for him to succeed. "The fact is, I've not been carried. I've not been additional, there is no other expectation. If you can do the job, then get on with it."

Prince Andrew is now taking up a post as a roving ambassador for British Trade International.

Harold Briley, London

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New Ministers for Latin America and Falkland Islands

TWO new Foreign Office Ministers have been given responsibility for Latin American and Falkland Islands issues—Dr Denis MacShane, a former journalist and BBC producer, who replaces John Battle; and Baroness Amos, an academic, who takes over Overseas Territories affairs from Baroness Scotland.

For the first time since the 1982 Falklands War, responsibility for dealing with Latin America has been given to the most junior rank of Government Minister, Parliamentary Secretary, instead of the higher rank of Minister of State.

But Dr MacShane, who takes over the Latin America portfolio, has had several years of experience, since 1997, working within the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Ministry of Defence as parliamentary private secretary to several Ministers, including the former Minister of State for Latin America, Tony Lloyd.

Mr Lloyd was replaced in 1999 by John Battle who has now been dismissed by Prime Minister Tony Blair. Mr Battle, age 50, who was returned as a Member of Parliament in the recent General Election with a huge majority, proved a popular visitor to the Falkland Islands earlier this year when he played the guitar and sang folk songs at a meeting in the Malvina House Hotel. He was a hard-working Minister both at the Foreign Office and Trade and Industry who listed Latin America as an area of special interest to him. He was one of 22 ministers replaced, 18 dismissed and four resigning.

Mr MacShane, who is 53, lists Europe and East and South Asia, but not Latin America, as his special areas of interest.

As well as Latin America, he also becomes responsible for South East Europe, North East Asia and the Pacific, the BBC World Service and the British Council. He gained a Master of Arts degree in Modern History at Oxford University and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in International Economics at London University, and is the author of several books on international politics. He was President of the National Union of Journalists in 1978, and before that spent several years as a BBC producer. He is married with five children.

Switch in Overseas Territories Minister

Responsibility for the Overseas Territories, including the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the British Antarctic Territory, is given to a new Minister, Baroness Amos, aged 47. She has a string of academic degrees and is an honorary university

professor. She has held several senior appointments in public life, including Chief Executive of the Equal Opportunities Commission.

She is a black politician as was her predecessor, Baroness Scotland, a barrister, who now becomes a junior minister in the Lord Chancellor's Department. Baroness Scotland visited the Falkland Islands earlier this year and was also the first ever British Government Minister to visit the British Antarctic Territory.

The new Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs is Jack Straw, also a barrister, who took over from Robin Cook. Intriguingly, Mr Straw lists one of his interests as "cooking puddings" as well as supporting Blackburn Rovers Football Club.

His two senior Ministers of State are Peter Hain, 51, whose main responsibility will be the European Union as well as Central and East Europe and Russia, and Baroness Symons of Vernon Dean, 50, a former Foreign Office and Defence Minister, who now becomes responsible for North America and international trade, as well as Deputy Leader of the House of Lords.

Completing the Foreign Office team is another former BBC journalist, Ben Bradshaw, as Parliamentary Secretary for the Middle East, parts of Asia, and international security.

The former Minister for Europe, Mr Keith Vaz, resigned after months of criticism for his involvement in a controversial and much publicised passport application for an Indian businessman.

At the Ministry of Defence, Geoff Hoon, 47, continues as Secretary of State for Defence in the Cabinet. The new Minister of State replacing John Spellar is Adam Ingram, 54, formerly Minister of State for Northern Ireland.

Dr Lewis Moonie, 54, remains as Under Secretary of State and Minister for Veterans' Affairs, and Lord Bach, 54, a prominent barrister and crime writer, has been appointed Under Secretary and Minister for Defence Procurement.

As in the senior Cabinet Minister appointments, Tony Blair has promoted an unprecedented number of women.

Prime Minister Criticised over Ministers' Big Pay Rise

Only a few days after his second landslide general election victory, Prime Minister Tony Blair has run into a barrage of criticism for awarding himself and his ministers big pay increases.

Harold Briley, London



News from South America provided by *Mercopress*

VIOLENCE AND "PICKETS" IN ARGENTINA

TWO civilians were killed and dozens were wounded last Sunday when a picket line across a northern Argentine highway in the province of Salta, 700 miles north of Buenos Aires, was forcibly removed by the Gendarmeria (border patrol) following a judicial order to reestablish traffic.

Picket lines are a new form of protest that has expanded to several areas of Argentina involving the jobless, unemployed and homeless, usually with the support from residents in the depressed area, who begin interrupting traffic by burning old tires.

Pickers usually camp in main highways with tents and portable kitchens remaining for days with their families until some of their demands are met or they are dislodged by federal law enforcement special groups.

However even with scenes of violence, on very few occasions have the picketers resisted, as happened in General Mosconi, where shots were fired apparently from both sides. The two picketers died of shot wounds, but provincial and federal Security officials claim that once the border patrol took control of the highway, snipers from adjacent hills opened fire on them wounding at least six gendarme, two of which had to be flown to Cordoba for emergency treatment.

General Mosconi and Tartagal in Salta have been hot spots for over two years and the nearby highway 34, which leads to Bolivia was one of the first to experience the picket line strategy. Last December a similar incident erupted into rioting when an unemployed bus driver was killed. Protestors took over the town of Tartagal, captured the local police station and set fire to the homes of local politicians.

Pickers are protesting the delay in making effective provincial salaries and are demanding more places in the emergency working programme "Trabajar" financed by Buenos Aires.

At mid week the situation seemed to be under control and President De la Rúa's top aides were in the area. A judicial inquiry on the killings and incidents the Argentine Congress has appointed a special investigation committee.

Mainly because of the 36 month long recession in Argentina, many provinces highly dependent on central government financing simply don't have the funds to meet ends, creating highly volatile situations.

In December 99 the province of Corrientes, bordering Brazil, went through a similar crisis when unpaid teachers and provincial civil servants occupied a crucial bridge. Two picketers were killed during dislodgement actions.

During its first year in office the current Argentine administration was forced to confront, according to official reports, 307 "pickets", the vast majority of which were

peacefully dissolved.

According to political analysts, with the exception of the Buenos Aires area where some trade union influence has been detected, most pickets in the rest of the country are local, almost spontaneous reactions to precise situations. Extreme radical groups have tried to penetrate them but have not been very successful.

NOW "SOCIAL STABILITY"

AS has happened with European Socialists, Brazilian Socialists seem to be in the process of mutation, eliminating from their manifestos expressions such as nationalization, non payment of foreign debt, agrarian reform, and instead talking favourably of free markets, foreign investment, economic stability.

"Economic stability is a great achievement, but we want to correct distortions of the current system by ensuring social stability," said Luiz Inacio Lula Da Silva the historic leader of the Brazilian Workers Party and several times the party's presidential candidate.

"We have four things to offer investors - market, infrastructure, qualified labour and economic stability if, a big if, accompanied by social stability," stressed Lula during a meeting of his party's think tank in Sao Paulo.

With the energy crisis in its apex (daily four hour blackouts) and the leading partners in the ruling Brazilian coalition, including President Fernando Cardoso, exposed to ever growing cases of corruption, opposition in Brazil is skyrocketing and leading the opinion polls.

Although presidential elections in Brazil are not scheduled until October/November 2002, the current political and economic situation has turned favorably for Mr. Lula Da Silva who is expected to run for the fourth time and is now preaching moderation and stable prices.

But in spite of the positive reaction to the Socialist and former union leader's change of speech, there were also ironic remarks.

"Basically it's more of the same but with a change in priorities," said Deputy Antonio Delfim Netto, who held Brazil's Economy and Agriculture ministries over a 20 year span.

"It's good news, but it's too early to confirm," remarked Mr. Mailson Da Nobrega a former Economy Minister, who underlined that, "it took them twenty years to reach this conclusion, maybe it'll take them another twenty to implement it".

TREMORS IN MERCOSUR

ARGENTINE "super minister" Domingo Cavallo once again shocked his countrymen and Mercosur partners by announcing financial incentives to boost foreign trade and help recover the economy, even if it means eroding the sacred cow - the fixed exchange rate of one peso equivalent to one US dollar - that has ensured the country's stability during the last decade.

After a quick trip to Brazil, Mr.

Cavallo announced that Argentina's foreign sales and purchases will be ruled by a 1.08 peso for each US dollar rate. That means exporters will receive an additional 8% and importers will also have to pay the extra 8%. There are no exceptions, meaning the system is extensive to all trade associates, including Mercosur.

However Mr. Cavallo and President Fernando De la Rúa insisted that the current conversion system of 1 peso, 1 US dollar remains unaffected for the rest of financial transactions, therefore "those Argentines with dollar debts have nothing to fear."

Mr. Cavallo anticipated that next week in the Mercosur presidential summit to be held in Paraguay, the full details of the new competitiveness system to apply to foreign trade will be announced to the block's partners.

President De la Rúa and Mr. Cavallo emphatically denied the new plan means a devaluation of the Argentine currency, but rather a "trade adjustment," to make Argentine exports more competitive.

"This first recovery of 8% could in the near future reach 20%, which according to our experts is the lack of competitiveness Argentina has been suffering since 1996," indicated Mr. Cavallo.

Reactions in Brazil were cautious. Agriculture Minister Marcos Vinicius Pratini de Moraes said that Argentina's decision will not affect Brazilian exports: "...our currency evaluation so far this year is above 20%." But Mr. Pratini de Moraes added that the Argentine currency depreciation comes five years late and, "...there's a risk companies might want to protect themselves by acquiring US dollars and therefore forcing a real devaluation."

In Uruguay, which has a regulated floating exchange rate, the government decided to double the floating band from three to six points. This should help accelerate the depreciation of the Uruguayan peso, and gain international competitiveness, keeping inflation in accordance with pre-established goals.

However both Brazil and Uruguay agreed that a quick and strong recovery of the Argentine economy was a priority for Mercosur. Although Brazil managed to recover from the January '99 crisis, it now faces an energy shortage that has cut economic growth prospects for 2001 by half, below 2% if rains begin filling reservoirs next spring. Otherwise it could be worse.

Uruguay with 15% unemployment, stagnant and negative growth, and still suffering the full impact of the foot and mouth disease is also craving for a strong Argentine recovery.

Mr. Cavallo's latest announcements follow the recent almost 30 billion US dollar restructuring of short term foreign debt which should alleviate pressure until after 2005. Meantime Mr.

Cavallo must get Argentina on its feet again: doubts persist, country risk is above 900 points and local business reaction, not entirely positive, still has to be assessed.

NEW NAVY CHIEF IN CHILE

THE Chilean Navy has a new Commander in Chief following Admiral Jorge Arancibia's decision to run for a Senate seat in December's legislative elections as candidate for an ultra conservative opposition party.

Admiral Arancibia's announcement triggered a political storm both in the ruling coalition as well as in the opposition.

Ruling Socialist and Christian Democrat legislators claim that Admiral Arancibia, a close associate and admirer of General Pinochet, violated the Chilean Constitution by sustaining political contacts while an active officer and are proposing to have him sent to trial.

Actually Admiral Arancibia was even more daring: after it became public he would be involved in politics, he announced his early retirement, forcing President Raúl Lagos to replace him with Vice Admiral Miguel Angel Vergara the same week.

But the Conservative opposition, which has steadily moved to the center, even forcing a run off with President Lagos and now ruling Santiago, was also rocked since Admiral Arancibia will try to replace a moderate, civilian Valparaiso Senator belonging to the junior partner Union Demócrata Independiente, meaning this could reignite the old Pinochet loyalty feud which haunts the Chilean right wing, and divides Chilean public opinion.

Besides, President Lagos needs moderate Conservative opposition Senate votes if his proposal to reform the Constitution and definitively curtail military influence is to progress.

The Chilean Executive has made it quiet clear that any "constitutional accusation" against the former Navy Chief is entirely "a Legislative branch initiative."

LIVING WITH DOGS

Chilean Carabineros (riflement) caught an eleven year old child who has lived among dogs in a cave near the city of Talcahuano, according to the local press.

The child with no name and who apparently fed from bitches milk was discovered when neighbours from a poor area of the city reported the case to the local Carabineros station.

When seeing the Carabineros the child became frightened and jumped into the sea from where he was recovered by a policewoman. He was suffering symptoms of hypothermia.

Now in hospital, according to the first medical reports, the child is in very poor health.

Neighbours in the area reported that the child was often seen roaming around the city outskirts among a pack of over fifteen dogs.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JUNE	1403	0.62	Sunset	1549
23	0029	0.09	2026	1.75
SAT	0717	1.44	Sunrise	0759
	1225	0.84	Sunset	1548
	1839	1.83	Moonrise	1114
Sunrise	0759		Moonset	2104
Sunset	1547		26	0308 0.21
Moonrise	1002		TUE	0950 1.40
Moonset	1818			1458 0.62
24	0118	0.09		2127 1.66
SUN	0808	1.43	Sunrise	0759
	1312	0.62	Sunset	1548
	1929	1.81	Moonrise	1140
Sunrise	0759		Moonset	2227
Sunset	1547		27	0405 0.31
Moonrise	1043		WED	1043 1.39
Moonset	1940			1603 0.63
25	0211	0.13		2236 1.57
MON	0858	1.41	Sunrise	0759

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

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

Marine Band

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

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton Yth
	13.30 - 14.30	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.30 - 14.30	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	SLC swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Thursday	19.00 - 20.00	Special booking session		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed(Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 16.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lane adults)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
Friday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 16.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	17.00 - 20.00	Public
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing		
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
Sunday	11.00 - 16.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr Act.
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

To all our customers, please note the changes made to the programme.

Private Hire Session will generally be available on Saturdays, but can be made during the week subject to availability. The new special booking session Wednesdays is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during a public or organised session. This session is not to be used for the Aquarun / Doobree etc.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, 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 Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea 21957
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETESSUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
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 S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Lecann Harris 22131
WEL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMIL Day Centre
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 23RD JUNE

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Racing from Ascot: Athletics - European Cup action from Bremen: British Touring Car Championship: Athletics Focus: and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.10 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 8.05 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 8.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: MEDUSA'S CHILD (1997) Thriller. Scientist Rogers Henry has developed a bomb capable of wiping out America's electronic devices. His estranged wife delivers a prototype to the Pentagon, but it's only when she's airborne that she discovers her husband has prepared a terrifying surprise for her
 11.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 FALLS TO CLIMB A profile of the US band, REM
 12.20 FRANKLY FOOTBALL
 12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 24TH JUNE

9.05 POPWORLD
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
 11.10 50/50
 11.40 WELCOME TO ORTY FOU
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 TOP GEAR
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 TOTP2
 2.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.25 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
 3.55 DOG EAT DOG
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 THE BIKE'S THE STAR
 5.25 GROUND FORCE
 5.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE The Real Macaw
 6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 8.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.40 LEE EVANS - SO WHAT NOW?
 9.10 THE HUMAN FACE
 10.00 THE SAVAGES
 10.30 YETI: HUNT FOR THE WILDMAN: Documentary
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 FILM 2001 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 11.50 BACK TO THE FLOOR
 12.20 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 25TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE TWO SCIENCE - LIFE PROCESSES
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2001
 5.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 POLICE DOG ACADEMY
 6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 5.45 EMMERDALE

6.05 POLICE DOG ACADEMY
 6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Mexican Standoff:
 8.45 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES (New)
 9.35 BIG BROTHER
 10.45 F1: GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2001
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.30 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 9.10 LITTLE BIRD Emotional drama tackling the subject of adoption and the controversial issues it raises
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 THE PRIORY
 11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 28TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - CARIBBEAN ISLANDS
 11.25 FOR SCHOOLS: SCHOOLS AT WORK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2001
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 PEOPLE LIKE US The Vicar
 9.30 TEACHERS
 10.15 BRITAIN AT WAR IN COLOUR Unknown Warriors:
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 PERFECT WORLD
 11.40 STELLA STREET
 11.50 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.50 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 29TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW - SOLVING PROBLEMS
 10.55 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF - CHRISTIANITY
 11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - CAPTAIN CRIMSON
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 RENOVATION STREET
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2001
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SHIPWRECKED
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 DIANA: STORY OF A PRINCESS
 10.05 ROOM 101
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 IN DEEP Romeo Trap (Part 1)
 11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.30 NEWS 24
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TUESDAY 26TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - BRITAIN SINCE 1930
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: HANDS UP!
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: LE CLUB
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2001
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.15 CLOCKING OFF
 10.10 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 FOOTBALL STORIES
 11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.30 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 27TH JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE SONG CATCHER
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAPE, SPACE AND MEASURES
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 Announcements Job Shop
'What's On Guide'
6.17 The Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Winter Quiz
8.00 Saturday Night Party
including Announcements 'What's
on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Chaplains choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights followed by Castaways
with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
including Announcements 'What's
on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues includ-
ing the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report fol-
lowed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job
Shop followed by details of the rest
of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill
Mac
7.00 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by
Announcements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues, includ-
ing the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job
Shop
12.30 One 2 One followed by Life-
style
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Hour presented by
Pat Stevenson
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by
Announcements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz

12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle continues, includ-
ing the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report
followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job
Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by
Announcements etc
6.30 Something for the
Week-end
7.30 California Dreaming
8.30 News Direct followed by
Announcements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hlits of
the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the
'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report
followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job
Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by
Announcements etc
6.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7.30 Book Club
7.45 Short Story
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including News Direct,
Announcements, Job Shop,
weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the
'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report
followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job
Shop
12.30 Camp matters followed by
Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by
Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with
Corina and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP till 10
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to
change. Any changes will be
broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David
Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove
Collective 0300 Simeon Courtie
0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces
Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with
Jamie 1000 The Score with Adam
Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie
1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove
Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300
David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen
Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic
0600 Call the Leader with Tony
Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast
0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000
Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday
Lunch with Judith 1400 Richard
Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic
1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday
Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK

Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl
0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000
Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1600
UK Afternoon Show 1800 Live
and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200
Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live and Local
1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Lisa
Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live & Local
1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show
cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-
1800 As Monday 1800 Live and
Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900
Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Re-
ports 0100 A Taste of the Canada
0200 Today from BBC Radio 4
0400 Smooth Jazz 0500
Comedyzone 0530 Multimedia
0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From
Our Own Correspondent 0700
Rockola 0800 Sports On Five 1200
Sports Reports 1300 Six-o-six 1500
California Dreamin' 1600 Classic
Comedyzone 1630 Tales of the
Bizarre 1730 Late Night
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SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0100 The Bailey Collection - Re-
quests at nick@bfbs.com 0200
News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sun-
day from BBC Radio 4 0300 News
and Paper Review - Church Service
0345 Letter from America 0400
Broadcasting House 0500 The Arch-
ers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on
Two 0800 The World this Week-
end 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The
Archers 1515 Desert Island Discs
- Sir Roy Calne 1600 Sunday Night
Theatre: Sunday Night Theatre: The
Child behind the Eyes 1645 Wings
and Landings 1700 Late Night Curie
2000 Nigel Rennie Country 2100
BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night
2300 World News 2330 Don
McClean in Concert

MONDAY 0000 Morning Re-
ports 0100 Today from BBC Ra-
dio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Clas-
sics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour
0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World
at One 0800 The World At One
0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold
1100 Afternoon Story - Nicholas
Nickleby 1115 Multimedia 1145
The Archers PM 1300 Smooth Jazz

on Two 1400 Sport on Five 1700
Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100
BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night
2300 The World Today 2330 G3
TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Mon-
day 1100 Afternoon Story 1115
Make 'Em Laugh 1145 The Archers
1200 PM 1300 The Bailey Collec-
tion 1400 Sport on Five 1500 Any
Sporting Questions 1700 Late Night
Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS
Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The
World Today 2330 Make 'Em Laugh
WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As
Tuesday 1100 Afternoon Story
1115 Animals that Changed the
World 1145 The Archers 1200 PM
BBC Radio 4 1300 Raven N Blues
1400 Sport on Five 1530 Motty's
Magic Moments 1630 Voices of
Sport - Brian Johnston 1700 Late
Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection
2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All
Night 2300 The World Today 2330
Animals that Changed the World
THURSDAY 0000-1100 See
Monday 1100 News & Afternoon
Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Arch-
ers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300
Rockola 1400 Tales of the Bizarre
1430 The Child behind the Eyes
1515 Wings and Landings 1530
California Dreamin' 1630 Sitrep
1700 Late Night Live 2000 Raven
Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all
Night 2300 The World Today 2330
Sitrep
FRIDAY 0000-1100 See Monday
1100 Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS
Reports 1145 The Archers 1200
PM 1300 Nigel Rennie Country
1400 Classic Comedyzone 1500
The Texana Dames in Concert 1530
A Taste of Two 1630 BFBS Re-
ports 1700 Late Night Live



□ FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area,
96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria
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□ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide
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Stanley darts club women's results

Legs	ions	Back of Card Total	
M Goss	22 M Goss	19 J Clarke	26
J Clarke	21 M Battersby	14 M Goss	25
C Robson	15 J Clarke	14 M Battersby	21
M Battersby	14 Nora Smith	9 S Harvey	19
C Jacobsen	14 J Ford	8 S Summers	16
C Goss	12 S Summers	7 Nora Smith	15
N Summers	12 D Short	7 D Short	13
S Harvey	12	J Ford	13
E Ferguson	11	C Jacobsen	12
S Summers	11 101+ (including 140)	C Robson	11
H Miller	10 S Harvey	9 T Clifton	10
J Jaffray	10 C Jacobsen	9 M Evans	8
J Ford	10 S Summers	8 C Goss	8
N Heathman	10 J Clarke	7 J Clement	8
T Clifton	10 M Goss	5 G Newman	8
J Clement	9 D Short	5	
A Murphy	8 M Battersby	5	
Nora Smith	8 J Clement	5	
M Hurtle	8 140		
M Evans	8 J Clarke	5	
J Smith	8 C Jacobsen	2	
G Miller	8 G Miller	2	
J McKay	8 M Goss	2	
Bull Centre	J Ford	2	
E Roberts	2 M Battersby	2	
M Battersby	2 J Jaffray	2	
Nora Smith	2 3 Dart Finish	180	
	J Clarke	5	
	S Harvey	4	
	Nora Smith	3	
	S Alazia	2	
	T Clifton	2	
Bull Finish			
H McKay	1		
G Miller	1		
J McKay	1		
		Highest Finish	
		S Harvey	108

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match S Harvey - 7 points

NOTICES

NEW ASSISTANCE PROGRAMME FOR CAMP Exempt Retirement Pension Contributions

As part of the Government's policy to facilitate the long-term viability of Camp, a new three year assistance programme, in the first instance, has been approved to exempt Camp residents from the liability to pay Retirement Pension Contributions and for the Government to make payment on their behalf.

The above scheme came into effect with respect to contributions payable from 1 January 2001 and is applicable to all contributors who fulfil the following criteria:

- (a) The contributor is ordinarily resident in Camp (i.e. for at least 240 days a year)
- (b) The contributor is employed in Camp
- (c) The annual net earnings of the contributor is less than £15,000 or £30,000 in the case of joint tax returns
- (d) The following contributors are also eligible:

those ordinarily resident in Camp but who are absent and working -

- in the coastal shipping service;
- in fishery protection;
- on fishing vessels;

and those ordinarily resident in Camp but who are absent for medical reasons;

for attending training approved by the FIG or FIDC;

In order for the Retirement Pensions Board of Management to assess an individuals eligibility for exemption an application form will be issued in January 2002, by the Treasury, to all persons living in Camp who are liable to pay Retirement Pension Contributions. Please note that, should there be any question regarding eligibility for exemption, the information obtained for the purposes of the Taxes Ordinance may be disclosed to the Retirement Pensions Board of Management by the Commissioner of Taxation. In the event an individual has paid contributions and is in fact eligible for exemption arrangements will be made to reimburse them.

If clarification of the above is required please contact the Pensions Office at the Treasury on 27010.

Port Howard Lodge requires an experienced ghillie (for fly fishermen) tour guide/handy man for next season (October to May). There is also a vacancy for an assistant chef/general kitchen assistant for the same period. Both must have a courteous manner and experience in meeting the demands of an upmarket clientele. Accommodation available for singles only, non smoking. Antisocial hours and 7 days weeks are the norm. Please apply in writing with your CV to the manager, by the 30th June 2001

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Lynn Frances Brownlee has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands status to be granted to her by the Governor. Any person who desires to object to the granting of such status may do so in writing to the Immigration Officer, Stanley within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this notice.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Andrew Samuel Brownlee has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands status to be granted to him by the Governor. Any person who desires to object to the granting of such status may do so in writing to the Immigration Officer, Stanley within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this notice.

Bridge results for last Wednesday evening were: 1st Eileen Vidal and Leona Roberts, 2nd Rene Duncan and Candy Blackley, Booby Gladys Carey and helpers. Bridge is played each Wednesday night at 7.30 in the Day Centre of the KEMH. All welcome

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I RECENTLY viewed *This is Your Life* featuring a news presenter of whom I had never heard.

He was 56 with a wife of similar years to myself (30 something) and a daughter older than his wife; he also had a son younger than his grandchild - nothing new these days.

He was talking about how brilliant his Mother had been to cope with five children in what I call 'the old days' (well before my time) when they had no electricity.

This, of course, meant no vacuum cleaner, washing machine, iron, electric stove or any other fancy electric gadgets that make life easier in the home these days.

He said his Mother never complained because she felt she had nothing to complain about, she was happy with her life - then again she didn't know any different, did she?

It just goes to show though, that we modern day housewives have come to expect a higher standard of living and perhaps an easier lifestyle. In fact we probably don't always appreciate what we have got.

It isn't until you have a power cut (not often) that you actually realise how much you rely on electricity. The kids can't watch television (though I don't allow it all

day) or a video to help them wind down in the evening. As a result they are constantly under your feet wanting to play or just have your attention more often.

You can't boil a kettle unless you have a peat stove or a metal kettle to put on a gas cooker; you can't wash a load of clothes un-

maker, ice-cream maker and pie maker - yet it's never enough and we still find things to complain about.

These items become things we expect, they are not luxuries but necessities as far as we are concerned and if one of them breaks down it is considered a major dis-

doesn't bear thinking about.

Thinking back to days before electricity, servants (if you were rich enough) were the household gadgets of today. These days it is probably cheaper to buy a gadget than hire yourself a cleaner, cook or nanny.

Anyway, if we still had servants what would us housewives have to do all day apart from sit and embroider, knit, read poetry and have friends round for afternoon tea - not my idea of fun.

Our husbands would probably send us out to work to help pay the servant's wages. Some evenings it would be nice, I suppose, to send the kids to their part of the house with the nanny and have a quiet evening watching a film or be able to entertain friends in peace and perhaps even go to bed early (to catch up on sleep of course).

I guess that is what we have grandparents for - sorry mums, dads and in-laws, you are appreciated really.

But being only a member of the working class I would probably be the kitchen maid or nanny - so I would have my own and other people's kids to look after and houses to keep clean - no thanks.



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To remove white heat marks from your table top, put some Vaseline on a tissue and rub in. Wipe over with a duster. This also removes scratch marks.

By Millie Grant, Stanley

less you do it in the bath, and the house and water will eventually go cold because the heating system has switched off.

Thinking about all the other things I use as a housewife during the course of a day or a week - a toasted sandwich maker for quick and tasty lunches, electric mixer for cakes and dessert mixes, electric can opener (really lazy), washing machine, iron and tumble dryer (necessary on wet days) for the daily wash.

Some people even have a bread

aster.

If the vacuum cleaner broke, how many of us would put up with a bit of dust here and there for a day or two until it was fixed, rather than get the broom and dustpan out and go right through the house - imagine how much longer it would take.

What about running water? We just take for granted that when we turn a tap on we will get water - cold out of one and even hot out of the other. And what if we didn't have inside flushing toilets? It

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ASH Upholstery: a new alternative

THE owner of one of the best kept secrets in town is spreading the word of the benefits her business can offer those with furniture in need of a little attention.

Although over three years old, ASH Upholstery is a relatively low profile business but Anne Howells (pictured left), owner and operator, is keen to change that.

Anne, ably assisted by daughter Melissa, offers a variety of options for furniture refurbishment, ranging from reupholstery to reconstruction.

According to Anne ASH Upholstery offers, "...a good quality alternative to buying new furniture." The company will reupholster furniture - a three piece suite usually takes roughly three weeks to complete - and also has suites for sale with reductions offered of up to £100 on part exchanges of old suites.

Part of the ASH workshop on Davis Street has been converted into a sales area and the company currently has in stock two full suites plus numerous chairs. Anne said, "If a customer wanted a particular colour I am able to show them the fabrics I have in stock and carry out refurbishments to their choice."

ASH Upholstery also stocks fabrics for, "...people who wish to do their own upholstery work," and has a variety of sample fabrics available from a supplier in South Wales.



Anne commented, "I am surprised how widely diversified we have become since we started out as an upholstery business, purely and simply putting fabric on furniture. I don't like to say no when people ask us to try different jobs." These 'different' jobs have included the production of vehicle seats, including one for a four wheel bicycle, and the repair of a windsock for FIGAS.

Always looking to future expansion of the business, Anne said another venture she is examining is furniture making. She explained, "We've started on a fully upholstered two seater sofa and I'd like, if this goes well I'd like to start importing pine and making Scandinavian style furniture. Eventually I'd like to offer furniture in any size and any colour the customer wants."

ASH Upholstery can be contacted on telephone 21481 and fax 22717.

General Practice

by Casualty nurse Chris Burt

Immunisation

AS part of the initiative to provide an improved vaccination service, clinics have been held in the outpatient department of the hospital for the past year, with good attendances.

In the past, immunisations were given in the casualty department, which was not ideal, as consultations were often disrupted by other factors, for example the phone ringing, general noise, and the fact that emergency cases took priority.

The clinics that are run by myself are primarily for adults but also include the year 11 school leavers. A travel vaccination service and travel advice for all ages is also provided.

For the under 16s, routine immunisations are carried out by the Health Visitor.

The vaccines that belong to the area of essential vaccines are as follows.

Diphtheria

This is a disease which was prevalent in the 1940s but with good health care in vaccinations, has almost passed into history, although there is now resurgent diphtheria in parts of Eastern Europe.

Tetanus (Lockjaw)

Tetanus is a toxin which lives in faeces, soil and dust, and can be picked up after suffering cuts, burns and ear piercing etc. Approximately 30-40 cases occur annually in the UK with a mortality rate of around 40%.

Polio

Polio is a highly contagious vi-

rus spread by the faecal/oral route. Immunisations began in the 1950s with excellent effect. Any polio seen in the west is very rare.

Tuberculosis (BCG vaccine)

Once given at school, these vaccines are now given shortly after birth and leave a tell tale scar.

Immunisations are commenced early in life and most people should be considered immune to the above illnesses by school leaving age.

Unfortunately for those elder members of the community amongst us, it may prove that some of us have not been immunised as programmes did not really take off until the 1950s. In the cases of Diphtheria, Tetanus and Polio, booster doses are required every 10 years.

Computerisation of records

The computerisation of records has kept me busy for the past twelve months. Some 3000 sets of notes have been recorded with the final few hundred to be recorded in the next two weeks.

This achieved, people may now ring me in the casualty department during working hours on ext 27317 to enquire about their immunisation status. I will immediately be able to tell if booster doses are required and arrangements can be made to attend clinic.

Travel Immunisations

Those of you who plan holidays to exotic locations may also book an appointment for vaccines and travel advice.

Simply Nosh

with Amara Watts

Spaghetti Bolognese

I MADE my first Spaghetti Bolognese when I was 9 or 10.

Taught by my Dad to create this wonderful dish, it is still something I make often.

The one thing I remember Dad telling me was the longer it cooks the better it tastes - and he was right.

This recipe serves four.

Ingredients

- 1lb mince
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- mixed herbs, salt & pepper
- 1 red pepper, cubed
- 1 yellow pepper, cubed (optional)
- mushrooms, sliced (fresh if you can)
- 1-2 tins chopped tomatoes
- tomato puree

Brown mince and onion together. Add garlic, mixed herbs (two teaspoons roughly) and salt & pepper. Stir. Then in goes your tomatoes, and about two squirts of puree (about 1 dessert spoon.) Keep fresh ingredients (mushrooms and peppers) for later.

Now you need to let the meat cook slowly; if you have time make it about two hours (it is worth it). About 20 minutes before you want to serve, add your fresh ingredients. I like my food to be chunky so don't slice your peppers and mushrooms too finely or overcook them or they'll disappear into the meat. If you have a friend like me who thinks mushrooms are the worst things in the world to eat, add extra peppers - they do give a wonderful flavour.

Serve with spaghetti and then grate some mature cheddar over your dish, if not, 'instant' parmesan will do. You really have to have some warm crusty rolls with your bolognese, not least so that you can pull them apart and dip them into the meat so as to get the 'it's been worth cooking this for two hours' flavour.

Another tip is to have a dollop of mango chutney on your plate, place some on top of your meat and spaghetti for every other mouthful.... of course you can also serve garlic bread with spag bol too.

•Next week, Elizabeth Marrow's Crunchy Vietnamese Salad

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for June 23 - 29

Saturday 23 June	Sunday 24 June	Monday 25 June	Tuesday 26 June	Wednesday 27 June	Thursday 28 June	Friday 29 June
SPY KIDS (U)	SPY KIDS (U)	300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
VALENTINE (15)	VALENTINE (15)	ALONG CAME A SPIDER (15)	BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)	VALENTINE (15)	ALONG CAME A SPIDER (15)	VALENTINE (15)
BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)	BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)	THE MEXICAN (15)	THE MEXICAN (15)	ALONG CAME A SPIDER (15)	BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)	ALONG CAME A SPIDER (15)

SPY KIDS (U)
88 mins
Family Adventure
Antonio Banderas, Alan Cumming

VALENTINE (15)
96 mins
Thriller
Daniel Cosgrove, Denise Richards

BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15) 96 mins
Comedy
Renee Zellweger, Hugh Grant

ALONG CAME A SPIDER (15) 103 mins
Thriller
Morgan Freeman, Monica Potter

THE MEXICAN (15) 124 mins
Action/Adventure
Brad Pitt, Julia Roberts

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Contact - Bob Hancox - 27387

These positions which will run from October 2001 to end of April 2002 are with the unsurfaced road maintenance team. Experience of grader operating and the holding of an HGV licence is desirable but not essential as training may be given. Applicants must be prepared to live away from home on occasions for a few days at a time.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 pm Wednesday 27 June 2001.

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Stanley darts club results

Monday 18 June 2001

- Morrison's Missiles (12) v Rose Furburgers (3)
- Kelpers (13) v Penguins (2)
- Rose Mixers (5) v Victory Spiders (10)
- Misfits (13) v Deanos (2)
- Westenders (4) v Muckspreaders (11)
- Taverners (6) v Snowmen (9)
- Pale Maidens (9) v Highbury Babes (6)
- Tornados (11) v Last Orders (4)
- Smugglers (13) v Stanley Arms Seven (2)
- Stray Dogs (5) v Otto's Outlaws (10)

TEAM	GAMES LEGS POINTS			
	PLAYED	WON	LOST	
Tornados	9	112	23	25
Smugglers	9	109	26	25
Otto's Outlaws	9	98	37	21
Morrison's Missiles	9	91	44	18
Kelpers	9	92	43	17
Misfits	9	84	51	16
Snowmen	9	80	55	16
Stray Dogs	9	66	69	13
Taverners	9	69	66	12
Last Orders	9	70	65	11
Rose Mixers	9	69	66	11
Muckspreaders	9	65	70	11
Pale Maidens	9	59	76	9
Victory Spiders	9	56	79	8
Deanos	9	53	82	7
Stanley Arms Seven	9	41	94	4
Penguins	9	36	99	4
Westenders	9	35	100	3
Highbury Babes	9	35	100	2
Rose Furburgers	9	30	105	1

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches)
 Victory Spiders v Tornados - 38 points, Otto's Outlaws v Snowmen - 38 points

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - MENS

Date: 19.6.01

Legs	Ions	Back of Card Total	
T Bonner	25 T Ford	44	T Ford 76
T Ford	25 J Lang	33	J Lang 52
L Ford	24 L Ford	28	P Phillips 50
T Summers	24 P Phillips	24	L Ford 49
C Smith	23 P Goss	24	C Smith 48
S Watt	23 T Summers	22	G Hewitt 41
P Goss	23 M Moyce	22	T Summers 39
G Hewitt	23 A Webb	22	T Courtney 38
J Lang	22		P Goss 38
A Webb	22 101+ (including 140)		G Hay 36
P Phillips	22 C Smith	25	C Clarke 35
M Moyce	22 G Hewitt	18	S Watt 33
J Curtis	22 P Phillips	17	M Sackett 32
F Hayward	22 T Courtney	12	M Moyce 31
R Miranda	21 C Clarke	12	J Curtis 31
R Smith	20 J Lang	12	T Bonner 30
J Ford	20 D McCormick	11	A Webb 30
A Sackett	19 T Ford	11	K Clapp 29
D Ford	19 L Ford	11	A Sackett 25
G Hay	18 140		R Smith 24
K Clapp	18 C Smith	17	F Hayward 24
	G Hewitt	10	
	C Clarke	6	
Bull Centre			
T Ford	3 P Phillips	6	180
P Goss	3 D McCormick	5	T Courtney 3
L Ford	3		T Ford 3
			L Ford (1st) 3
			P Phillips 3
	3 Dart Finish		
	T Ford	10	P Goss 3
	M Sackett	7	Roy Goss 1
	G Hewitt	7	K Alazia 1
	G Hay	6	S Anderson 1
Bull Finish			
T Ford	5 J Lang	6	C Clarke 1
J Curtis	2 C Smith	6	L Morrison 1
W Whitney	2 S Watt	5	T Summers 1
	F Hayward	5	
	T Summers	5	
			Highest Finish
			G Hewitt 146

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
 Toot Ford - 11 points Ladies results on page 3 of the Current Affairs Supplement.

Send your reports or results to
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Golf news with Andrew Newman

AS usual nothing springs to mind that I should be telling you about.

Drew has sent out the reminders for subscriptions so please forward your hard-earned dosh and look forward to the events this season. For those who can play golf during the day there has been some decent weather, sadly those of us who do not see daylight other than from the office window the opportunity has not been taken.

This Sunday the mid winter swim will be taking place and it is traditional for Island Games com-

petitors to take part in one way or another so be there... The golf club will be represented in the form of swimmers (hopefully) and walkers (myself included) and we will endeavour to putt a ball from Victory Green to Surf Bay. On arrival if the weather is decent we will have an old driver and some balls so that folk can show how easy it is to hit that tiny white/yellow ball for hundreds of yards. For a small donation to the cause of course.

This week we have poetry instead of jokes.

Golf!! Some would say a simple sport
 Lots of practice - not much thought
 Full of jargon - 'it's off the tee!
 'The first's a really bad par 3'
 What on earth's that all about
 And what's this 4 I hear them shout?
 Confused! Yes! Well that's a blow
 The more you hear the less you know
 In vain science worked with knitted brow
 But an eagle's not a birdie now
 Albatross aren't classified.
 This species golfers have denied
 Some old 'pro' gives good advice
 But still you hit a bleedin' slice
 The fairway's gone you're in the rough
 So all that practice wasn't enough
 You're in the rough, smooth should be next
 But No! It's fairway in the text
 And all these bats with different names
 It's not like that in other games
 You've hit your drive you need a wood
 A hockey stick would be as good
 You've landed in a sand filled hole
 Dug out by some demented mole
 A sand wedge puts you back in reach
 I thought you ate them on the beach
 You're heading for that little green
 But still end up in Felton Stream
 Aim towards that little flag
 It's very close, it's in the bag
 Six over's what you hear them mutter
 All very well but what's a putter?
 You lose your ball on 18 greens:
 This golfing lark's not what it seems
 Yes golf is simple, that's the talk
 The game that spoils a damn good walk
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Death Notice ANNIE BETTS (nee Porter) on June 15 at Middlemore Hospital, Auckland, New Zealand, aged 81. Dearly loved wife and best friend of Henry. Loved Mother and Mother-in-Law of Marion and Bernard, George and Sue, and Joan. Grandmother of Suzie, Diane, Derek, Craig and Jennifer. Great-grandmother of Mathew. A service for Annie was held at All Saints Selwyn Church Selwyn Road Howick Tuesday June 19 at 11am.

The Falkland Islands Red Cross wish to inform the public that they have donated £2000 to the Tristan da Cunha fund. The Falkland Islands Red Cross will be holding their annual bazaar on Saturday 4 August 2001, 2-4pm in the Parish Hall. Items are required for clothes, books, toy, bric-a-brac and White Elephant stalls in particular. Please contact Connie May, or any other members of the committee if you wish to donate items or have them collected. Committee: Cynthia O'Shea, Elizabeth Marrow, Michelle Morris, Iris Finlayson, Rachel Hancox, Jean Diggle

Apologies to Roger Goss for the omission of his name from the list of FIDF recruits in last week's Penguin News. The article appeared on page 3.

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From Kelper Stores Ltd

Our new project in East Stanley includes a pub and we would like to invite any one interested in interior design (or pubs!) to join us in considering what decor and layout the pub might have. Plans of the building are available from our shops, please ask for one if you would like to have a little fun thinking about what your perfect Falkland .pub would look like. We look forward to receiving any ideas by 31 July please. The names of everyone participating will go in a draw and a lucky participant will receive a bottle of champagne, or in the case of younger or total would-be interior designers another more appropriate prize.

Jelly Tots Committee would like to thank every one who attended the Fancy Dress Party. The Judges, Mrs Blanche, Jackie Summers and Cathy Morrison, Norman Clark for taking photos and Mandy Heathman and Samantha Davies for the fancy painting.

Tristan Da Cunha Appeal Book Sale. There will be a sale of books in aid of the above appeal on Sat. 23rd June in the Parish Hall from 2pm until 4pm. Please come along, pick yourself a quantity of good reading material, and help support the above appeal.

PERSONAL



Happy 2nd Birthday from Nan and Grandad



Happy 21st for Sunday. Love Mum and Dad

To Mel and Susie

Good luck for the future - we will miss you! Make sure you keep in touch. Love Lindsay and Donna

A big thank you to everyone at Hillside Camp who was involved in making our birthday a night to remember. From the 3 old age pensioners



Come on, who did strip those lupins? Happy 30th Shane love from Mum and Dad XX

Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral

If the "Weakest Link" were applied to our lives at what stage would you drop out of the game? How do you measure up as a human being? If we compare ourselves with other people we will discover that in some areas of life we're better than some but worse than others. In fact, we can quite easily argue the case for our own goodness compared to other people. But God has given us a better yardstick to use, Jesus is the perfect standard by which we can judge the goodness of our lives. D.L. Moody said that the best way to show that a stick is crooked is not to argue about it or spend time denouncing it, but to lay a straight stick alongside it. Jesus is God's 'straight stick'. There can be no argument for the merit of our own goodness when we compare ourselves with Christ, but in Him there is the possibility of forgiveness and restitution.

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Peace draft at C24

THE Bullrich/Forsyth proposal, described by its authors as a 'peace draft on the Falklands/Malvinas question', has been placed before the United Nations Decolonisation Committee (the C24).

The meeting is currently being attended by two Falklands councillors (see page 2).

Dr. Conrado Bullrich, President of the non government institution *Americanos del Sur*, personally explained the proposal at the meeting.

Dr. Bullrich and Mr Alastair Forsyth visited the Islands in May 1998 to put the document to Islanders, however, most appeared to view it as highly unsatisfactory. Some suggested that it would be accepted by neither Islanders nor Argentines.

The report proposes a treaty between Argentina and Britain to protect the security, territorial integrity and autonomy of the Islanders. It suggests a three man commission comprising an Islander, a Briton and an Argentine responsible for overseeing the agreement.

Jack Straw commits

NEW Secretary of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Jack Straw, has assured councillors that Britain stands by its commitment to the Falklands.

Responding to a letter from Councillor Summers congratulating the Minister on his appointment, Mr Straw says, "The White Paper makes it clear that our relationship with all the Overseas Territories must be founded on self-determination. We stand by that important commitment and I look forward to working with you on that basis."

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South Atlantic lunacy



Getting chilly for charity - Mid winter swimmers have a cool experience at Surf Bay last Sunday. Report and photographs on centre pages.

Treat 'em mean keep 'em keen

Mike Summers voted 'Mr Efficient'

MIKE Summers is seen by a cross section of Stanley residents as the most efficient Falklands councillor.

According to a poll commissioned by Uruguayan press agency *Mercopress*, 40% of 40 Stanley voters gave Councillor Summers' name when asked who they felt to be the most efficient elected representative. However, he also took second place in the "most unpopular" category.

32.5% named John Birmingham as most efficient, 22.5% said Jan Cheek and 5% didn't know. None of the 40 individuals polled named Sharon Halford or Lewis Clifton.

Councillors Halford and Clifton were virtually neck and neck in terms of being perceived "most inefficient" and John Birmingham polled a massive 70% as "most popular".

Councillor Halford took the title of "most unpopular" (47.5%) followed by Councillor Summers 22.5%.

Stanley residents were also asked "Should Britain enter into talks with

Argentina to solve the sovereignty dispute?" to which 97.5% said NO and 2.5% said YES. But when asked "Should the Falklands government talk with Argentina on items of mutual interest (oil, fisheries etc.)" 70% said YES, 12.5% said NO and 17.5% did not know.

Camp results: Norma Edwards is perceived by Campers to be their "most effective" representative.

When 20 Camp constituents were questioned by *Mercopress*, 70% gave Councillor Edwards the thumbs up, 15% said Councillor Bill Luxton was "most effective" and Councillor Richard Cockwell polled 10%. The other 5% didn't know.

Councillor Luxton was voted "most ineffective" (45%) followed closely by Councillor Cockwell with 40%.

Only 5% considered Councillor Edwards to be ineffective and 10% didn't know.

95% of Campers said NO to sovereignty talks, and 55% said YES to talks involving mutual interests.

Public meeting

'82 anniversary funds

£100,000 has been set aside for the 20th anniversary commemorations (of the 1982 War) next year.

The allocated funds will include the cost of inviting special guests from overseas to the commemorations.

Councillors said the programme of events is in the early stages and it is their hope that a member of the royal family will attend, however nothing has been confirmed.

They indicated that Baroness Margaret Thatcher has not yet been invited because of the protocol that would be involved should royalty attend the commemorations.

Pension: 'Inhibits mobility'

PROGRESSIVE pension contributions are an "inhibition to mobility" said Chief Executive Mike Blanch in response to a question at the public meeting.

Currently 220 civil servants receive progressive pension contributions (up to 25%) as they get older. However, Mr Blanch suggested that when related to FIG's intention to downsize the civil service, those particular employees might be reluctant to move to the private sector because companies would not be able to match the government pension contributions. Hence the proposal to harmonise pension contributions at 10% and pay compensation in a lump sum to those employees on progressive contributions.

Budget: Big schemes

THE Junior School and the Police Station are among government's biggest capital spending schemes for 2001/2002.

During a budget presentation by the Chief Executive Mike Blanch on Wednesday evening, he announced the cost of the Junior School at £1.6million and the Police Station at £1.9million.

Agriculture (grasslands etc.) is budgeted at £0.9million and Stanley roads (including Ross Road) at £0.6million. Camp roads, the PWD Plant/Quarry, and Housing Schemes are each budgeted at £0.8million.

Subsidised heating?

SUBSIDISED winter heating for senior citizens was suggested by a member of the public at the meeting.

Councillors said they would investigate, and if it was a genuine issue they saw no reason why there should not be assistance given in that area.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

WHEN it comes to the issue of whether our councillors ever achieve anything truly useful by attending the United Nations Committee of 24, I have always placed myself determinedly among the ranks of the doubters and hecklers.

Still I was interested to hear that this year Councillors Cockwell and Birmingham intend to take a more "constructive and forceful approach."

Although the statement makes one wonder what on earth they were doing before, still I felt encouraged that if councillors do view the conference as a handy PR opportunity (it certainly has no greater use*) then this year they appear to be attempting to take full advantage of it.

The image of two little - in the metaphorical sense of course - Falkland Islanders stamping their feet in front of gathered nations of the world is certainly an amusing one, but if promotion is our game then presumably we should be going for highest possible volume.

Not yet having viewed the text of the councillors' speeches I await with baited breath just how robust their 'robust line' will turn out to be.

On a lighter note I was amused by Councillor Cockwell's comments in a recent *Mercopress* article that once Argentina accepts that we have a right to determine our own future "...we can put all this nonsense behind us."

Nonsense?

More than one hundred years of political wrangling, fear, fury, mistrust, tension and espionage, a hijacking and even a war... nonsense?

But I take your point Richard.

**the aim of the UN conference is to work towards the decolonisation of territories, however because the Falklands wishes to retain its current relationship with Britain, we receive little support from the attending nations on this issue.*

MOST of you, having just worked out that *Penguin News* is currently situated east of the FIC garage, will be further confused in the near future when we move once again.

If all goes according to plan we will take up residence in the old Falklands Conservation Office (the Union Building) on Ross Road this weekend.

Our thanks to John Fowler and FITB/FIDC for assisting us in making certain we had a roof over our head for the past few months.



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Court news

Drunk driving MP

A MILITARY policeman pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge, and two other vehicle crime related charges, in court last Thursday (June 21).

Corporal Daniel Joseph O'Reilly (22) of the Joint Service Provost and Security Unit was charged with:

i. driving whilst having consumed alcohol exceeding the prescribed limit,

ii. taking a vehicle without having consent of the owner or other lawful authority, and,

iii. driving the vehicle without relevant insurance.

Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps, prosecuting, said at approximately 2230 on Monday June 11, the military police received a report from a Mr Karl Taplin that he had just heard a loud crash, and had then found an MoD landrover in his garden, it apparently having been driven through one fence and stopping shortly after having crashed through another.

The engine was still running and there was no one in the vehicle. Military policemen investigated but found nothing at the time.

At 0035 hours on June 12, military police officers then received information that Cpl O'Reilly had admitted to an off duty officer that he had taken a vehicle and crashed through a fence. Cpl O'Reilly was subsequently arrested.

When interviewed Cpl O'Reilly told officers that he had attended the JSPU bar for his end of tour party. He said he visited the Sergeants Mess before returning to the JSPU bar and then left at 2200 hrs.

He said he had consumed three cans of beer and five double vodkas, adding that he could not recall

clearly the events from leaving the bar until about 2230 hours, when he found himself walking out of the doors of 12 Facility towards the Officers Mess car park. He found a landrover with the keys inside which he drove along the ring road before turning into a dirt track where he hit a fence.

When breathalysed at 0345 on June 12, a lower reading of 89.8mg/100ml was found.

His behaviour in custody was described as disruptive and disturbed.

In mitigation, Hugh Ferguson for the defence said Cpl O'Reilly put this behaviour down to panic and intoxication. He said Cpl O'Reilly's behaviour was "...directed at himself more than anyone else."

He said Cpl O'Reilly cooperated when interviewed, had expressed regret and was "...embarrassed for the trouble he has caused his colleagues."

Mr Ferguson added that Cpl O'Reilly was highly thought of and prior to this incident had a "promising career." He had pleaded guilty at the first opportunity and he had no known previous convictions, said Mr Ferguson.

He said the incident was a "...spur of the moment action spurred by drinking something he was not used to drinking."

For the first charge Cpl O'Reilly was ordered to pay £400, for the second a fine of £300 and six month driving disqualification, and for the third a fine of £550 and an 18 month disqualification. The disqualifications are to run concurrently. Cpl O'Reilly was ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs.

Robust line at the UN

THE two councillors representing the Falklands at the UN Committee of 24 (on decolonisation) this week, are reported to be taking a stronger line than their predecessors.

Councillors Richard Cockwell and John Birmingham are currently in New York and were scheduled to speak yesterday or today (Friday). They have been at the United Nations since Sunday and have been involved in lobbying delegates from other member countries.

Although the speeches were unavailable to *Penguin News* at the time of going to print, on the eve of their departure Councillor Cockwell told *Mercopress* that they will lobby the other delegates in a more constructive and forceful manner than ever undertaken before, and they will press home as



Cockwell - strong line politics.
firmly as possible the self-determination message.

Councillor Cockwell claimed that the message reverberating around the UN is 'the Islanders must be consulted'.

Vet Zoe makes the grade



Vet Zoe Luxton gently attempts to coax a reluctant King penguin back to its natural habitat.

FALKLAND ISLANDER Zoe Luxton this week qualified as a veterinarian.

Zoe recently completed her 'elective,' undertaken after passing her final exams in February. Her elective consisted of a pharmaceutical course involving work with the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries in Devon, dealing with the Foot and Mouth Disease outbreak.

Zoe's graduation ceremony from the Royal Veterinarian College was originally planned to be held on campus in mid July, but due to FMD, will now be held in the Guild Hall in London.

According to her mother, Nicky, Zoe is off to Majorca for a week's holiday with a ninety-strong group of her classmates before beginning seeking employment.

Nicky said Zoe is very keen to return to the Islands to work, once she has gained sufficient experience in the UK.

Dr. Rebecca Edwards

Roger and Norma Edwards this



week attended their daughter Rebecca's (pictured above) graduation from the University Hospital in London, held at Alexandra Palace in North London.

Like Zoe, Rebecca plans to return to the Islands to work after first gaining experience in the UK.

SG takes action against poaching

THE Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands (GSGSSI) has announced moves to combat poaching in its waters.

Gordon Liddle, Operations Manager of the GSGSSI, last week announced he is using, "...advanced technology made available by Britain's DERA (Defence Evaluation and Research Agency) to enhance existing GSGSSI fisheries protection capabilities.

"State-of-the-art sensor technologies will be deployed for the first time within weeks, in a determined bid to combat any attempted illegal fishing activity in the seas around South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands."

Mr Liddle explained that the GSGSSI has, "...tasked sensors and electronics experts from DERA to augment the technology at the disposal of fisheries patrol vessels, thus considerably enhancing their capability to intercept vessels operating without valid fishing permits.

The DERA team has already selected the most appropriate sen-

sor technology for the task and a live trial is scheduled to take place during June and July of this year."

The GSGSSI is responsible for fisheries protection in a 400,000 square kilometre area of the South Atlantic and, according to Mr Liddle, "the government is determined to prevent illegal fishing in the waters under their jurisdiction.

"Over fishing in the area during the 1970s resulted in the establishment of the Convention on the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR) which regulates sizes and an annual 'close-season' to protect fish stocks and provide a sustainable fishery."

After announcing the new measures planned, Mr Liddle commented, "We are committed to sound environmental management of both the marine and terrestrial ecosystems at South Georgia. This project will help us to maintain healthy fish stocks and, by ensuring best fishing practice, protect the birds and seals that feed in that area."

Shirley bows out from Post Office



Pictured above: Familiar face to all Islanders, Shirley Peck (third from right) celebrates her retirement with colleagues at the Post Office.

Shirley began her career in the Post office in 1977, initially filling a six month post, and served almost twenty-four years before her retirement this month.

Sue Whitley Exhibition this weekend

DON'T forget the Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition takes place this weekend in the Community School.

Susan Whitley was the Home Economics teacher at the Senior School in 1982 who was tragically killed during the shelling of Stanley. Her husband Steve and Susan's family established the Susan Whitley Trust Fund with donations from the people of Llandrindod Wells in Wales, Susan's home town.

The aim of the Trust is to, "...advance the education of chil-

dren and young people of school age, resident in the Falkland Islands by the provision of annual prizes to reward endeavour in the fields of Art, Craft, Home Economics and Domestic Science in the Infant/Junior, Community and Camp Schools."

The first exhibition was held in 1984. Each year an overall winner is selected from senior pupils to hold the Spinning Wheel Trophy for the year.

For details about when the Exhibition will be open to the public, please see the notice on page 14.

Continental shelf meeting in Buenos Aires

BRITISH and Argentine delegations met this week in Buenos Aires to discuss what they will each place before the UN Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf.

The two delegations exchanged information on their planned activities and on the execution of the technical surveys regarding the outer limits of the continental shelf in the area of the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and South Sand-

wich Islands.

The delegations will meet again in the future.

Argentina and Britain are obliged to work together on this project as the UN commission will not consider submissions if political disputes hang over the areas.

Director of Mineral Resources Phyl Rendell attended the meetings.

BLUE BEACH LODGE

BLUE BEACH LODGE, San Carlos is offered for sale by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

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More than just a game



By Rodrigo Cordeiro

THE last few weeks have seen the end of football seasons across Europe, and as happens every tournament-less summer that TV isn't flooded by back to back football matches, those people who choose not to enjoy the pleasures of the sacred game are rejoicing.

Many are the infidels who claim that broadcasting services are much the better for it, and look forward to a summer of thrilling wildlife documentaries and chat shows of dubious authenticity.

While I'm sure there is a lot to be learnt from the enthralling life cycle of the dung beetle and the lifestyles of inhabitants of the Southern States, I do not share in the view held by many that football is "relatively unimportant" in the great scheme of things.

In Brazil, for example, a country legendary for its footballing legacy, the social impact of football has been the subject of study for many an anthropologist in the last 30 years.

In a country that has more often than not been ruled by autocracy, discrimination and poverty, football has provided the people with unity and a release from the many frustrations of their daily life.

It has even been argued that the

laws imposed by the referee have been a source of much needed order in a, until recently, largely corrupt chain of command. Not to mention, of course, the international acclaim that football has given the country.

However, football cannot always be quoted as a good example of social unity, as it is often representative of rifts in society.

Many are the teams that have rivalries that extend far beyond the pitch and the game. In Glasgow, Celtic and Rangers show the religious differences in the city.

In Buenos Aires, whether you support Boca Juniors or River Plate has much to do with your background and class, and to a certain extent it has also dictated where young and upcoming players in Buenos Aires end up playing.

Another perhaps not so important, but equally passionate rivalry, is the University v Institute (or 'destitute', as some of the more witty university students have nicknamed our fellow student group) charity match that takes place every year in Southampton. Alas, this year not even a sharp wit was enough and I'm sad to say that the University team perished somewhat.

But, as with every game that is

played for charity, the only true winner is the cause, a concept of which I have often reminded my destitute, sorry, institute house-mates.

No doubt the most obvious examples of social rifts mirrored in football is the hot blooded rivalry of Barcelona and Real Madrid in Spain. Barcelona have traditionally represented the more liberal spectrum of society and politics, and is often seen as a parable for Catalonia's autonomic and nationalistic tendencies.

Real Madrid, on the other hand, carries a more right-wing and conservative stigma, and it is no secret that Franco was a dedicated supporter of the team. Many still regard Real Madrid's golden age of the sixties as the granted wish of a whimsical dictator, rather than what less cynical (or more biased) followers choose to consider as one of the greatest collection of players of all time.

In Spain also, the Basque region's claim of independence is again represented by Athletic Bilbao. Since the founding of the team they have restricted their ranks to players of Basque origin, even if this has forced the directors to re-define the terms by which a player is of Basque origin in order for this

purist rule, and ultimately the club itself, to survive.

With all this in mind, I personally find it hard to regard football as irrelevant, even if I don't take it very seriously most of the time. In Brazil, football is simply a necessary aspect of life, and with regards to my other example, I doubt there is a single Spaniard that doesn't prefer political differences being fought on the pitch and not on the battlefield, again.

While it may seem that towards the start my sarcasm was unnecessarily lavish with regard to non-followers of football, I don't intend any real scorn.

In the same way that I don't enjoy the rigorous watching of trains or hearing endless stories of deceit with another woman/man/animal on TV, I respect that some people may not may find the same excitement in football that I do.

If anything my intent was to explain that the fervour raised by football is often much more than "men in shorts running after a ball."

●Roddy is a student at Southampton University.

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Your letters

Dr Becky says thanks

AS mentioned in last weeks *PN* I have managed to pass my medical finals and I am now a doctor. Blimey!

There have been lots of ups and downs along the way, and I really just wanted to write a note to all of you who have helped me get through over the years.

You know who you are. Everyone who has ever wished me luck, or told me to keep at it, thank you. Simple words of encouragement mean all the difference.

Some people and groups must be mentioned in name. All at the KEMH who have always encouraged me so much; all of the teachers who have taught me, especially Joyce Shorrocks who single-handedly got me through my A'Level chemistry re-sit.

I must also mention the companies who have sponsored me on my recent elective (the report is coming, I promise!) Without their financial support I could not have gone to New Zealand and studied there.

Thank you to Golden Touza, Argos, Seaview, FIDC and Consultancy Services.

I must also thank the FIG Edu-

cation department for giving me the opportunity to study medicine in the first place.

Finally, thanks to my family who have put up with years of my constant whingeing and complaining and who always gave me so much encouragement.

People keep asking me when I intend to go home and start work; as soon as possible is the answer, but I still have lots more training left to go.

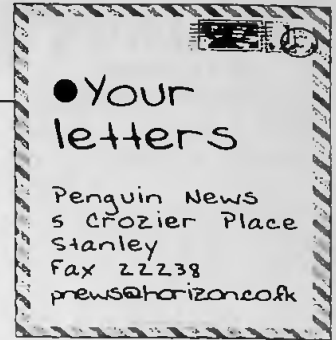
My sister told *PN* last week it would be seven years before I would be home.... I hope it won't take that long, but perhaps she knows something I don't!

Just before I go, I must mention Critta Lee. I remember clearly Critta giggling when I told him years and years ago that I wanted to be a doctor. He said, and I quote, "If you become a doctor, I'll become a ballerina!" This was always a huge source of inspiration to me. Whenever I had had enough I used to think of Critta in a frock, and it used to make me work harder! Well Crit, my side of the deal is done so get your tutu on - I expect photos.

Lots of love to everyone at home
Dr Rebecca Edwards

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☐ 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.



Smoking 'a necessity' to Ginge

I FEEL I need to comment on Councillor Summers' recent radio interview concerning the budget. I don't think I have heard so much bovine excrement in all my short life.

I would like to inform said Councillor that for some people smoking is not a luxury but a necessity. While Mr Summers is comfortably tucked up in bed some of us have shift work to do and part of my terms of employment dictate that I stay awake and focused. To help me in my endeavours I smoke copious amounts of cigarettes, no doubt doing a great deal of damage to my health, but I have always found it comforting in the knowledge that Councillor Summers and others get their toast in the morning. After the said interview I no longer get solace from that thought.

I now turn to my other bone of contention which involves so-called subsidised housing. I would

like to inform the Councillor that my daughter-in-law who lives in a major conurbation (I will not mention the place she lives as it seems to distress the Councillor's sensibilities, although I noticed he quotes the said country when it suits him - I shall just call it the *Persidious Albion*.) She pays the princely sum of £42 a week for a three bedroom house with a large garden front and rear.

A colleague of mine who lives in a similar sized property in Stanley pays £365 per month which is, as it stands, £95 more per month than I pay in mortgage. His rent is about to go up to £405 per month which I think is disgusting.

Is it not true that the 'Brewster' houses were given to the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) by the British taxpayer. Isn't it also true that the houses on Jersey Estate were given to the FIG by the peo-

ple of the Channel Islands for the people of the Falklands, not for highly paid contract officers with large disposable incomes, but for locals with much smaller disposable incomes. I would suggest a far larger proportion of that income goes in rent so who is subsidising who?

Is it not also true that the Government has been selling the said properties? Will this mean that the Government will reimburse the British taxpayer and the people of the Channel Islands, which is the honourable thing to do? I think not.

One final word on subsidies; I understand the inter island shipping service receives some £400,000 annually and yet it is cheaper to transport meat products by air. Could this not be one of the reasons for the depopulation of Camp?

Let's hope my concerns will be rectified by the deliberations of the

vox populi after the next election or will we be beguiled by empty pious platitudes as we were by most of our councillors' last manifestos?

Ginge Davies
Stanley

Lose the uniform

TO HAVE a Foreign Office official strutting around on our remote little Islands in a uniform straight out of the nineteenth century, with what at first glance appears to be a dead albatross glued to his head, and at a cost of more than the annual salary of a great many people is ludicrous in the extreme.

What should councillors do? Contact Cyril Ellis for the perfect solution.

I McLeod
Stanley

Your questions answered

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OUR thanks to Financial Secretary Derek Howatt for providing the following answers to questions received from a member of the public.

Q The December 2000 Statement issued to employees indicated that the Pension Benefit Projections would be substantially less than the projection stated in the original offer as part of the Hay package. Why is this?

A Change in global economy since original projections. It is emphasised that projects are not promises.

Q To many people, the improved Pension Scheme as offered under the Hay package was a major factor in accepting the revised terms and conditions. All FIG employees signed acceptance to the new terms and conditions on the basis that FIG paid differentiated contributions were part of this deal. Have civil servants been misled?

A No

Q What does this Pension Har-

monisation process mean? Why is it necessary?

A It is not necessary. Harmonisation is under consideration because there are potential benefits for both employer and employee, subject to individual circumstances.

Q How will it affect civil servant's pensions?

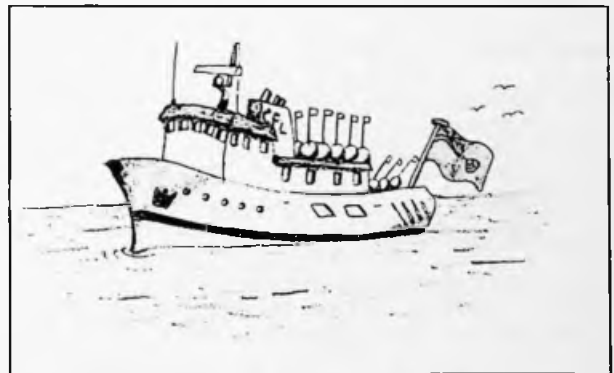
A A neutral effect is the objective but individual circumstances and the global economy will influence the amount of pension. However, if any change is proposed, it will be entirely voluntary for the employee.

Q Is it true that locally employed FIG personnel will be 'harmonised' at 10% but contract officers will get 15%?

A Harmonisation is under consideration only. A 10% rate is an option. Contract Officers are not members of the Pensions Scheme.



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Book review: Andrew Gurr's *A Little Piece of England*

By Lisa Riddell

IF you're seeking an insight into the creaking of the cogs in a Chief Executive's mind as he wrestles with the workings of government, then your appetite will barely be whetted by this book.

That is not to say it is not worth a read; on the contrary, despite the irritating (indeed twee) title, I was unable to put it down.

To be fair to Andrew Gurr, the rather Enid Blyton style subtitle *My adventures as Chief Executive of the Falkland Islands* is an accurate indicator of the intriguing, humorous, easy to read and often heart warming subject matter within.

He does not attempt, in any great depth, to lay bare the difficulties of a small society, or even dwell ponderously on perceived solutions to our historic political problems. In fact he so studiously avoids controversy, or depth analysis of the politics and business of FIG, that I wonder at his decision to even include the words Chief Executive on the front cover.

But having given you fair warning not to anticipate highbrow juicy revelations (although the chapters about oil, the Argentine pilot and Pinochet politics are highly informative) it would be a crime for any Islander or resident who lived or spent time here during Mr Gurr's 'reign' not to read this absorbing work.

There are countless highlights, but I was particularly entertained by the descriptions of the wheeling and dealings, tensions and sensitivities, surrounding 'time-slipped' television and the World Cup crisis (will the games or will they not be broadcast

live in Stanley?)

After TV liaison with MPA hit a choppy patch in '99 with regard to the World Cup games, Mario Zovic (KMZ Electronics) eventually came to the rescue of the Stanley fans - with some financial help from the private sector.

Mr Gurr writes, "...Mario earned Brownie points galore, government could be seen to have achieved something at no cost, and above all, the fans saw the match. This was a rare win-win-win scenario, seldom seen in the Islands, or indeed anywhere else."

The Ex Chief Executive's true strength however, is eye for detail. In any society or situation, familiarity breeds contempt (or at least apathy) but Andrew Gurr, with quite masterful skill of the written word, lends new light to a whole host of quite ordinary scenarios.

Take for instance his description of the Governor's Cup darts tournament.

"The air is pungent with alcohol and tobacco, the chatter is muted and reverent. Video cameras operated by admiring mothers whirr, occasional applause breaks out and the newly polished silverware sits on a table on the stage awaiting the winner. The combatants train for weeks to get their throwing actions into just the right groove. They prepare with studied professionalism so that under the pressure of competition they will be able to judge the optimum amount of alcohol required in their blood. This will ensure a delicate balance between the calming of nerves and any damage to physical coordination."



Andrew Gurr

Tongue in cheek? Of course... but he goes on with some pride to point out that Islanders are truly excellent darts players - even taking on and defeating visiting world champion Eric Bristow.

(If you're of the more poetic bent then skip to those chapters that include glorious descriptions of our world beating 'big skies' and unique wildlife.)

Finally, I cannot review this book without a mention of a saga I personally well remember. 'A Chimney Story' describes the battle of a number of Islanders to prevent the demolishing of the historic Government House chimney.

Mr Gurr opens the chapter with a description of the arrival in his office of Councillor Norma Edwards.

He writes, "The story she wove was one of Foreign Office intrigue, of an unhealthy disregard by power-

ful men of the clearly expressed wishes of the deserving Islanders, of philistine and arbitrary actions by hordes of heartless monsters trampling across the Falkland Islands with rape and pillage in their eyes. Well, it was almost that bad; and it was all about a chimney."

He continues, "Yesterday evening the Boadicean Councillor Edwards had chaired a meeting of the Historic Buildings Committee and had uncovered the fact that we were only hours away from the west chimney being demolished in an act of sacrilege that could never be atoned for. It appears on our £10 notes," she spluttered.

"Although I believed her implicitly, I immediately began a search for such a note in my wallet. Norma, being competitive by nature, rummaged in her handbag, and she won. Sure enough, there, small but clear, was the representation of the chimney stack in question on the green note."

If you have ever read *The Last Pink Bus* by Harry Ritchie and enjoyed it, then it is likely you will enjoy *A Little Piece of England* - the bonus is though, that Andrew Gurr knows the Falklands a whole lot better than Harry Ritchie.

A Little Piece of England is syrupy in places and definitely includes a hint of egoism, but on the whole it is a warm and complimentary tribute to the Falklands and its various inhabitants.

Andrew Gurr describes himself as a salesman - if this book were to be used to sell the Falklands, it would do so exceedingly well.

• *A Little Piece of England* is published by John Blake.



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No smoking at KEMH

SMOKING has been banned at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

According to KEMH General Manager Norman McGregor Edwards, a complete ban on any smoking within the hospital will take effect from July 1. The hospital smoking room will be closed on that date. It is planned to convert the room into a staff dining and rest room.

Mr McGregor Edwards said, "Patients and staff who still wish to smoke will be able to do so only in the two courtyards within KEMH."

These moves were announced following consultation with hospital staff.

£10,000 for Tristan

THE Tristan Da Cunha Appeal balance now stands at over £10,500.

A book sale held by Christ Church Cathedral in the Parish Hall on Saturday raised £250 for the Appeal.

In addition to a stock of books remaining from previous sales, the organisers received one hundred more books for sale.

Farmers week show

PREPARATION is underway for this year's Farmers' Week variety show.

The ever popular show, which kicks off at 7.30 on July 4 will feature an abundance of local talent.

Entry is £3.00 adults, £2.00 OAPs and students. Tickets are available for sale on the door.

In memory of Tony Felton

TONY FELTON died last November 19 at Southampton in England. He would have been 75 this week. Born on Pebble Island on June 29, 1925, he was the youngest of Arthur and Harriet Felton's 5 children, Ellen, Thora, Walter, Don and Tony.

Tony's childhood was spent mainly in Camp, at Saunders, Spring Point and Dunnose Head and by the age of 13 was in his first job as shepherd at Fox Bay West. From there he moved on from farm to farm on both East and West Falklands, crewing too on the local schooners: the *Gambler*, *Philomel*, *Overseas*, *Penguin*, and *Weddell*. In 1944, he went to First Passage Island off Dunnose Head, an outside shepherd on his own for 11 months. One of the best times of his life he always said.

Tony married Winnie Jones in 1948, and they had three children Sonia, Trudi and Terence. He was later married to Vi Short and they had two daughters, Faith and Rhoda, and a son, Gavin. In 1974, after years of moving house and working under different farm managers, he went to Beaver Island, then a part of Weddell Island farm and managed by Bob Ferguson.

He lived there for 14 years, his own boss, and grew to love the island and its wildlife. Much of his spare time was spent replanting coastal areas with tussock grass, and battling against the island's foxes in an effort to save both lambs and birds. With no other families living there, it was a solitary life shared with friends and family.

He was a generous host to all visitors, and there are many of us who treasure memories of wonderful evenings with him - the best homegrown vegetables came from



Tony Felton

his garden, and his home-brewed gorse wine was unforgettable! In response to life's ups and downs, Tony's usual reply was "Tomorrow's another day", a philosophy that was a unique mix of dreams, self-taught ideals, hard-earned lessons and a perceptive sense of humour.

Tony's later years were spent between Stanley and Camp, often at West Point Island helping Roddy and Lily Napier with cruise ship visits during the summer months, and his easy-going presence will be greatly missed there.

In town, Tony was a part of the household at 12 Brandon Road, home of Joe and Teen Short. Tony shares his birthday on June 29th with his friend Joe, who was one year younger and who also passed away earlier this year.

They shared the childhood years of the thirties, in the forties,

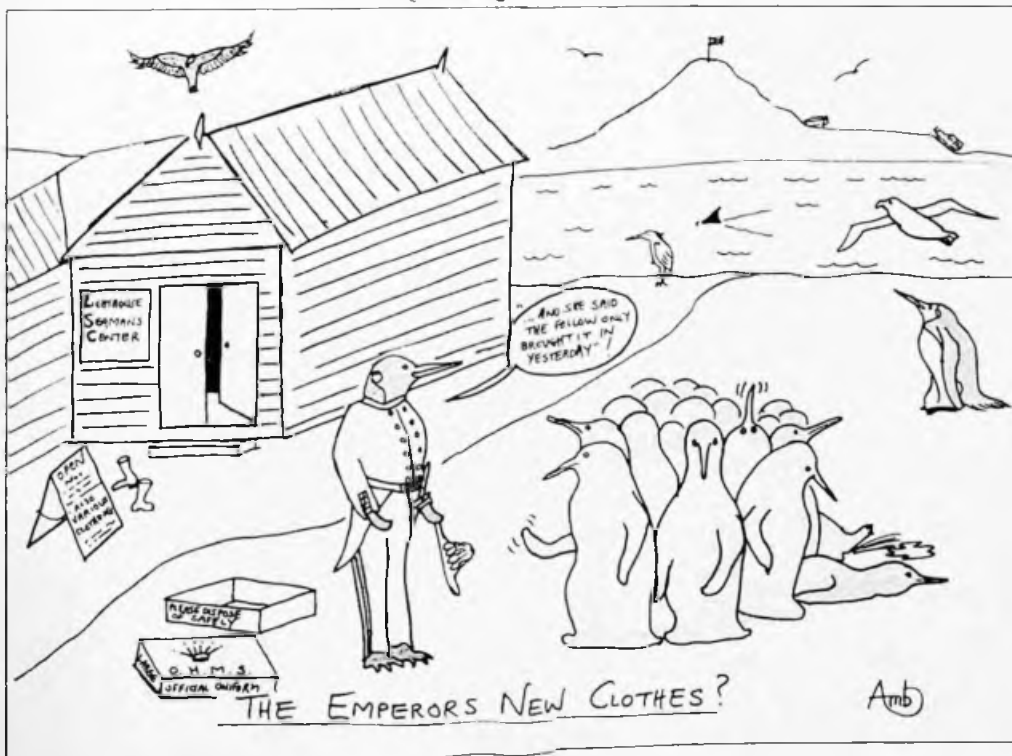
when scarcely more than boys they met the challenges of hard farm labour, moving from one settlement to another, shearing, shepherding, peat cutting, sheep shifting, crewing on the schooners.

As married men with growing families in the fifties and beyond, they were part of a pattern of Camp life that had existed since the mid 1800s, one which was fast fading with them in the final years of the 20th century.

They saw it all, and their passing shadows the inevitable changes that are happening to Camp, to a way of life whose passing many will miss.

Tony's ashes now lie scattered on the slopes of Rabbit Hill above the Cape pens on Beaver, Cape Percival and the sea beyond, Johnny Rooks and bluebirds passing, as he requested.

By Sally Poncet



ADVERTISEMENT FROM THE KEMH

A radiographer who is due to join KEMH in Nov 01 for an 8-month secondment from Southampton, very much wants to bring her 8 yr old son with her and lodge with a family on the Islands (she will meet all the appropriate costs etc) as living in the hospital accommodation will be wholly impractical for them.

It would be a marvellous opportunity for her and her son and we are keen to help her achieve this if we can.

Because of the 'on call' commitment, somewhere in or very close to Stanley would be ideal. Can any family help?

If you are interested, in the first instance please contact Norman McGregor Edwards, Director of Health Services, at KEMH or on 27485.

Surf Bay insanity all in the name of charity



A ONE day delay, due to ferociously cold weather, appeared not to reduce the number of those determined to leap into the ocean for charity on Sunday.

The large crowd of mid winter bathers gathered on the cold and decidedly crisp beach at around 10.30am, most having arrived by vehicle, but a number (mainly comprised of the Overseas Games Association) having walked all the way from Victory Green.

A carefully constructed fire provided some heat as the courageous group discarded fleeces, scarves and trousers, before the Explosive Ordnance Disposal gave the signal for the start at precisely 11am.

An enthusiastic gallop into the not insubstantial surf was followed by a rapid about-turn and a sprint back towards the piles of clothes, all to the sound of much cheering and soggy individuals by members of the EOD.

Rum, tea and soup was handed out to the shivering and soggy individuals by members of the EOD. Many participants went on to enjoy a free snack at the Seamen's Mission or sip mulled wine at the Victory Bar.

Organised by the South West Atlantic Midwinter Swim (SWAMS) group, the money raised will be presented to the Seamen's Mission and the Overseas Games Association.

(P.S. Well done to Fluff for his gallant rescue of Megan.)

1. Waiting for the starting explosion from EOD 2. L-R Dennis Middleton with reindeer Roly, Gerald Cheek and Ken Aldridge 3. Island Games team General Manager 4. Thomas Baker feels the cold 5. Chilling out on the beach 6. Swimmers rapidly head back to the shore 7. The faces say it all 8. A few of the lads make it look easy 9. A taste of tropicana 10. The crowds gather 11. Brave souls signing up for the swim 12. Robert 'Fluff' Kiddle and Megan Eggeing jog towards the fire 13. Janet Robertson-Pompert attempts to avoid the cameras as she returns to the beach.





Let's tell the Falklands' success story and remember the sacrifice for freedom

AN upbeat call to tell the Falklands' success story while never forgetting those who sacrificed their lives for its freedom has been made by the Falkland Islands Government Representative in London, Miss Sukey Cameron (right).



Welcoming hundreds of supporters to the annual London (Lincoln's Inn Fields) reception to celebrate the liberation of the Islands from Argentine invasion nineteen years ago (on June 14), Miss Cameron declared: "In thanking you all for your unfailing help and support during difficult times, we also remember those who gave their lives for our freedom and whom we can never repay. At the same time let us, with your support, honour their sacrifice by demonstrating to all our continued commitment to freedom, democracy and development."

As the twentieth anniversary approaches, she recounted the impressive progress made by the Falklands Islands and its people: "It is said that 'To those to whom much has been given, much shall be asked'. We have received much and, with your help, we have made remarkable progress over the last twenty years.

"We need to keep telling that success story and we look forward to sustaining and accelerating that progress during the coming year."

Referring to the British elections and the Falklands elections on November 22, she said the new Legislative Council will inherit a more stable political situation and more optimistic economic prospects than was the case four years ago. The 1999 July 14 Agreement with Argentina, easing travel restrictions and promoting co-operation, has enabled the Islanders, "...to concentrate on developing our democracy and economy to face the challenges of the future."

Ticking off milestones of progress, she described how the recently-launched Falklands Government's three-year plan, the first comprehensive blueprint for development since Lord Shackleton's post-conflict report in the early 1980's, is already being implemented, to achieve sustainable development and diversification, safeguard the natural environment, reverse the population decline in the Camp rural areas, and take the pressure off wool as the main agricultural crop.

A new abattoir, opening in August, will supply meat products for export; commercial farming of reindeer, imported from South Georgia, has begun; and progress continues towards achieving organic

status for Falklands farm products within two years. A Falklands' brand mark to ensure superior quality and add to its products will come into operation next year. All these activities are intended to encourage diversification.

Plans for development of the fishing industry include new deep-water port facilities that will help develop onshore support services and encourage related industries such as freezer plants, mussel farms, oyster beds and fish processing. The deep-water port will facilitate the growth of cruise-ship tourism.

A wealth of data now being collated will be used by the Falklands Government to encourage further offshore oil exploration.

Falklands Government House in London is to provide a 'Falklands Showcase' to display and market, quality Falklands products and crafts, and mount exhibitions of paintings by local artists and photographs of the Islands.

The Islands have welcomed a large number of distinguished visitors to the Islands this year, including Foreign Office Ministers, UK Parliamentarians, journalists and nearly 30,000 other visitors - who, Miss Cameron hoped, "...will have left with sympathetic feelings."

Thanking her colleagues at Falkland House for their hard work, Miss Cameron paid special tribute to Travel Co-ordinator Gail Spooner and Recruitment Officer Julia Thain, leaving after many years of service.

Adding colour and music to the proceedings, the Band of the Royal Marines beat the retreat, and a leading Royal Marines commander of the 1982 campaign, Major General Julian Thompson, took the salute.

Former Falklands Governor Sir Rex Hunt read out an exchange of messages with the Queen, who sent her good wishes and thanked the Islanders and their supporters for their loyal greetings.

Harold Briley, London

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Gurkha soldier remembers terror of Argentines

IT has long been a legend of the Falklands War that the Argentines defending Stanley were so terrified of the Gurkhas, Nepalese soldiers fighting for the British, that they ran from their positions before the small but ferocious Gurkhas were able to make contact.

Talking recently on BBC World Service's Calling the Falklands programme, 19 years after the Argentine surrender, Nermal Rai, a Falklands veteran who still serves in the British Army with the rank of Captain, confirmed that the Argentines were terrified.

After taking some injuries from an Argentine artillery barrage, his battalion was tasked to capture one side of Tumbledown Mountain, but as they advanced on the well defended feature the Argentines left their defences and retreated rapidly towards Stanley.

In contrast, at the other end of the ridge, the Argentine defenders had been taken on by the Scots Guards, and apparently without the

same degree of fear, fought hard.

Captain Rai was asked if the Gurkhas ferocious reputation is deserved. He replied, "I think yes."

He went on to recall that as he and his comrades moved through the largely abandoned Argentine positions on Tumbledown, they found several Argentine medical troops who may have remained behind to care for wounded.

The men were taken prisoner and the Gurkhas unsheathed their huge curved "kukri" knives. The incident is Captain Rai's most abiding memory of the war. He said: "The Argies were terrified that we were going to chop off their heads. In fact we had drawn the kukris to cut up shoe laces to tie them up with."

The Gurkhas had to reassure their prisoners they were not going to be murdered with the fearsome knives, and a few hours later they were relieved to be in a prisoner of war compound.

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<u>Ref. No.</u>	<u>Applicant/s</u>	<u>Development</u>
86/00/R01	Mr A. W. Davies	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the temporary conversion of office storage room into food preparation area at Unit 6, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
31/93/R01	Historic Buildings	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Committee Portakabin with mono-pitched roof for use as store at Plot 40, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
57/01/PB	Mr O. Smith	Application for retrospective planning permission to use Portakabin as dwelling at 3 Brisbane Road, Stanley.
58/01/PB	Mr & Mrs T. McMullen	Siting of Clanswood mobile unit for use as domestic garage and workshop and new vehicular access onto Davis Street West, at 8 Brandon Road, Stanley.
59/01/P	Ms C. Bedford	Outline application for the erection of dwelling at 68 Davis Street (access on to Callaghan Road), Stanley.
60/01/P	Comision de Familiares de Caidos en Malvinas E islas del Atlantico Sur.	Application to build a memorial to the members of the Argentine Armed Services killed in action, located at the Argentine Cemetery, Darwin, East Falkland.
61/01/P	Mr M. Triggs	Erection of fence – wire netting on metal posts – approximately 2 metres high at Gordon Lines, Stanley.
62/01/P	Miss A. Goodwin & Mr R. May	Erection of garden shed at 11 Jersey Road, Stanley.
63/01/P	Consultancy Services Ltd	Formation of off-street parking area with new vehicular access at 2 Hebe Place, Stanley.
64/01/PB	Falkland Islands Tours & Travel	Upgrading of office/ storeroom building with addition of mono-pitched roof and wall cladding at Coach Depot, Plot 38, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
65/01/PB	Mr R. (Tim) Halliday	Siting of purpose-built mobile home for family member at 9 Brisbane Road, Stanley.
66/01/PB	Mrs I. Short	Use of dwelling as small guest house accommodating no more than 6 guests at 2 Brisbane Road, Stanley.
67/01/P	Lighthouse Seaman's Mission	Formation of vehicular access on to Pioneer Row at 2 Drury Street, Stanley.
69/01/P	Eurofishing Ltd	Outline application for the construction of warehouse, an office processing complex and formation of a container park for up to 10 containers at The Old Chicken Farm, Boxer Bridge, The Canache, East Falkland.
70/01/PB	Mr G. P. Smith	Erection of domestic double garage and new vehicular access on to H. Jones Road at 15 Watson Way, Stanley.
71/01/PB	Mr S. Jaffray	Amended plans of approved alterations and extension to dwelling (ref: 53/97/PB) at 5 James Street, Stanley.
72/01/PB	Mr T. Miller	Retrospective application for erection of showroom at the Market Garden, Airport Road, Stanley.
73/01/PB	Mr N. Rowlands	Change of use to storage and warehouse, also site a 30 foot-high radio communication mast at The Old Chicken Farm, Boxer Bridge, The Canache, East Falkland.
74/01/PB	Mr & Mrs S. Payne	Siting of Portakabin for use as domestic workshop/ shed at 2 Racecourse Road East, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Acting Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday, 9 July 2001 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department
P.O. Box 611
Stanley

Public Notice No: 06/01

Dated this 19th day of June 2001

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 30TH JUNE

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: YO-HO AH OY
 8.35 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.05 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.40 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP
 10.05 ANIMORPHS
 10.30 BIG BREAK (New)
 11.00 BRITISH AND IRISH LIONS TOUR 2001 Live, full match coverage of the First Test of the tour as England take on Australia at the Gabba Stadium, Brisbane
 12.35 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Wimbledon Tennis Championships; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.10 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 8.05 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 8.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: CON AIR (1997.18) Action thriller starring Nicholas Cage, John Cusack and John Malkovich. Finally paroled after eight years in prison for manslaughter, Cameron Poe heads home on the "Jailbird", a convict transport plane whose hijack-plotting passengers include some of America's most dangerous criminals
 10.40 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 THE COMEDY STORE
 11.20 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.20 FRANKLY FOOTBALL
 12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 1ST JULY

9.05 POPWORLD
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
 11.10 50/50
 11.40 REALLY WILD ROAD SHOW (New)
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 BFBS dot Com
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 GRAND PRIX
 3.55 DOG EAT DOG
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.25 GROUND FORCE
 5.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE India's Wild Dogs - The Wild Bunch:
 6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 8.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.45 LEE EVANS - SO WHAT NOW?
 9.15 THE HUMAN FACE
 10.05 THE SAVAGES
 10.35 BLAINE: FROZEN IN TIME
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 FILM 2001 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 11.50 BACK TO THE FLOOR
 12.20 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 2ND JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE TWO SCIENCE - LIFE PROCESSES
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2001
 5.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 POLICE DOG ACADEMY
 6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE
 7.00 EASTENDERS

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Cruise Control
 8.45 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES
 9.35 CUTTING EDGE
 10.25 BIG BROTHER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.20 EXTREME LIVES King of the Hill
 100 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 3RD JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST

2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2001
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.30 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 9.10 INSPECTOR WEXFORD Harm Done:
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 THE PRIORITY
 11.45 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.45 NEWS 24

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10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - BRITAIN SINCE 1930
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: HANDS UP!
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: LE CLUB
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2001
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.15 CLOCKING OFF
 10.10 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 FOOTBALL STORIES
 11.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 4TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE SONG CATCHER
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAPE, SPACE AND MEASURES
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE

THURSDAY 5TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - CARIBBEAN ISLANDS
 11.25 FOR SCHOOLS: SCHOOLS AT WORK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2001
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY A Christmas Carol.
 9.00 PEOPLE LIKE US The Mother:
 9.30 TEACHERS
 10.20 CORRESPONDENT Europe - A Greek Tragedy:
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 PERFECT WORLD
 11.35 STELLA STREET
 11.45 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 6TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW - SOLVING PROBLEMS
 10.55 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF - CHRISTIANITY
 11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - CAPTAIN CRIMSON
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WRAPPERS
 2.05 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2001
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 DIANA: STORY OF A PRINCESS
 10.05 ROOM 101
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 IN DEEP Romeo Trap (Part 2)
 11.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.40 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission.
 Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 The Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Winter Quiz
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Chaplains choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Castaways with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One 2 One followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Hour presented by Bob Reid
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN

10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle continues, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 F.I.B.S. Phone In
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7.30 The Desert War
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle, including the 'What's on Guide'
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the net (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP till 10
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday Lunch with Jamie 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK

Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1600 UK Afternoon Show 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of the Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone 0530 Multimedia 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Wimbledon 2001 1200 Sports Reports 1300 Six-oxis 1500 California Dreamin' 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Tales of the Bizarre 1730 Late Night currie@bbc.co.uk
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World this Week-end 0830 Sunday Sport 1400 Voices of Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Desert Island Discs - John Cleese 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Accused of Murder 1645 Wings and Landings 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Nigel Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 World Briefing 2320 Sports Roundup 2330 The Texana Dames in Concert
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0800 The World At One 0845 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 Afternoon Story - Nicholas Nickleby 1115 Motormouth 1145 The Archers PM 1300 Smooth Jazz

on Two 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Fi' Glover 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 Just A Minute 2330 Motormouth
TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 Make 'Em Laugh 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 The Bailey Collection 1400 Sport on Five 1500 Any Sporting Questions 1700 Fi' Glover 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The alternative Steve Lamacq 2330 Make 'Em Laugh
WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As Tuesday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 Animals That Changed the World 1145 The Archers 1200 PM BBC Radio 4 1300 Raven N Blues 1400 Sport on Five 1530 Motty's Magic Moments 1630 Voices of Sport - Brian Johnston 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The Greenfield Collection 2330 Animals that Changed the World
THURSDAY 0000-1100 See Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 Rockola 1400 Tales of the Bizarre 1430 Accused of Murder 1515 Wings and Landings 1530 California Dreamin' 1630 Sitrep 1700 Fi' Glover 2000 Raven Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 Jazzmatazz 2330 Sitrep
FRIDAY 0000-1100 See Monday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 Nigel Rennie Country 1400 Classic Comedyzone 1500 Wagner's Ring: An Appreciation 1530 A Taste of Two 1630 BFBS Reports 1700 Brian Hayes



□ FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.

□ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.

□ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

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July 2001**

Stanley Leisure Centre Charges

Please note that these charges take effect from the 1 July 2001.

Leisure Centre Membership

(Limited to individual adult membership and for swimming and exercise equipment only).

12 months £21.70

6 months £13.30

OAP's FREE

(Membership includes either or both activities at the cost shown).

	Members	Non-Members
Exercise equipment	£2.70	£4.50
Swimming pool		
Adults	£1.70	£2.80
Young persons	£0.20	
OAP's	Free	Free

Clubs: Clubs using the Centre will only be charged for members actually using the pool at the time and will not be charged for hiring the pool. Charges will be at the rates shown above.

Half hour swims:	£1.00 per half hour for members £1.50 per half hour for non-members	
Aquarobics hour	£2.50 per one hour session or £20.00 per 10 one sessions	
Private hire without inflatables	£1.70 Member - £2.80 Non-member - £0.20 Children	
Private hire with inflatables	£1.00 regardless of member - non-member or child	
Wet side activities	£1.00 per session	
Sports Hall	Badminton/Short tennis court	£2.80 per hour
	Whole Gym	£8.40 per hour
Squash court		£2.80 per hour
Playing field	Pitch - football	£9.50 per hour (£25 max per day)
	Running track	Free
Shower/changing	Free	
Aerobics	£2.50 per one hour session or £20.00 per 10 one hour sessions	
Dry side activities	£0.50 per session	

General Practice

by the KEMH dental dept

DENTAL health is such a huge subject to cover that I have chosen to concentrate on young children's teeth. Much of the information can be applied to adults.

Dental decay is a serious problem. Some children have excellent teeth and a good chance of growing up with healthy smiles. However a survey carried out last October indicated five year old children in this community have on average more than four decayed teeth and a large number are requiring fillings or extractions, this means:

- unnecessary and avoidable pain, infection, disfigurement and sleepless nights for both parents and children.

- Sometimes several decayed teeth must be removed under general anaesthetic.

Most dental problems are preventable and the time to start prevention is as early as possible.

Good teeth are important to help children smile and feel confident, eat and talk. There are ways to help children grow up with healthy teeth including:

- *A balanced diet, in which sugar is limited to meal times and very occasional snacks.

- *Twice daily toothbrushing.

- *Regular dental visits.

It is recommended that children come to the dentist for regular checkups from as early an age as possible, and certainly by the age of two.

- *Thus their parents can receive preventative advice including suggestions for healthy drinks, snacks, diet and brushing.

- *Dental disease can be identified and treated early, avoiding the need for teeth to be taken out.

- *The child can get used to the surgery environment.

Later when the adult teeth just start to come through (usually after the age of 6) the dentist can apply fissure sealants. These are plastic coatings which cover the biting surface of the new molars and stop food and plaque collecting in the grooves (fissures).

A balanced diet for under-5's

will include food from each of the four main food groups:

- Bread and other cereals and potatoes.
- Fruit and vegetables.
- Milk and dairy foods.
- Meat, fish and alternatives.

Foods such as chocolate, confectionary, biscuits, crisps and salty snacks can be added as occasional treats, preferably at meal times but they should not replace the foods listed above.

Drinks are extremely important too. The safest drinks for teeth, between meals, are water and milk. These are all kids need to quench their thirst. There is no kindness in providing squash, fruit juices, fizzy drinks and colas between meals because these can be devastating to children's teeth.

Fruit juice can be served as a meal time drink, well diluted. Fresh fruit juice is a good choice. At snack times, if milk or water are not served, juice is a better choice than squash.

Never serve fruit juice or any sweetened drink in a baby's feeding bottle - 'baby' juices are not recommended

For under ones, dilute 1 part juice with 10 parts water.

For older children, use between 5 and 10 parts water to one part juice

Why teeth decay.

- a layer of plaque largely made up of bacteria (germs) forms continuously on the surface of the teeth.

- Each time sugar enters the mouth, the plaque bacteria produce acid, which dissolves the surface of the teeth. This is called demineralization.

- If there are frequent sugar intakes - and acid attacks - throughout the day, a cavity can form. If this is left too long the tooth becomes sensitive and eventually the nerve will die leaving the tooth infected and a painful abscess will form.

- There are no hard and fast rules on how many times a day people

RECIPES FOR THE FALKLANDS



Crunchy Vietnamese Salad by Elizabeth Marrow

NOTHING to do? Go and buy the ingredients for this salad. That'll keep you occupied for an hour or two. I found everything in one trip - and several locations - but they were all there, and it wasn't just after a boat had been in either.

This goes well with cold meats and will be easy to alter once you've made it. The coriander and sesame, both popular Asian flavourings, give it that "funny/different" taste.

Really, the shopping is the most difficult part. And rolling the omelettes. And slicing the onions very very thinly. Apart from that, no problems.

- **Salad.**
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 tsp water
 - 2 tsp oil
 - 2 tsp sesame seeds
 - 2 oz bean thread vermicelli noodles
 - 5 Chinese mushrooms
 - 1 carrot
 - 6 oz mangetout
 - 10oz tin of Chinese vegetables
 - 2" cucumber, peeled, deseeded & sliced
 - 2 peppers
 - 1 small onion, sliced thinly
 - 4/5 tsp coriander (in oil)
- **Dressing**
 - 3 cloves garlic, crushed.
 - 2 tbsp rice vinegar.
 - 2 tsp sugar.
 - 2 tsp fish sauce
 - 60ml lime juice
 - 1 tbsp sesame oil.
 - 1 tbsp soy sauce
 - 1 tbsp hoi sin/black bean sauce.

- Beat the eggs and water together
- Make into two thin omelettes. Leave to cool.
- Toast the sesame seeds. Leave aside.
- Stand the noodles in hot water for five minutes. Drain and put into main dish.
- Soak the mushrooms for 20 minutes. Drain and slice thinly.
- Make long, thin slices of carrot using a potato peeler.
- Put all the vegetables and coriander into the main dish.
- Mix up the dressing and pour over.
- Roll the omelette thinly and slice.
- Top salad with omelette and sesame seeds.

can safely eat sugars without damaging their teeth, but sensible advice for most people is to limit their sugar intakes to meal times to prevent decay.

- Coke and fizzy drinks are very acidic in addition to containing sugar. The strong acid in canned drinks also can dissolve enamel.

- Twice daily toothbrushing with a fluoride toothpaste is extremely important in preventing decay.

- The brushing removes the plaque but not all of it.

- Fluoride is absorbed by plaque and the surface enamel of the tooth, reducing acid production from sugar

and promoting repair (remineralisation).

- Parents should help their children to brush until at least the age of 7.

- A smear of paste should be used for babies and a small pea-sized amount for toddlers and older children.

- After brushing, the child should spit out the toothpaste if they are old enough to do so, but not rinse. - If you have queries about fluoride and how it helps to prevent decay, ask your dentist.

- If you have any questions, please contact the Dental Department. We are happy to help.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for June 30 - July 6

Saturday 30 June	Sunday 1st July	Monday 2nd July	Tuesday 3rd July	Wednesday 4th Jul	Thursday 5th July	Friday 6th July
THE WEDDING PLANNER (PG) (16)	ENEMY AT THE GATES (15)	300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
ALONG CAME A SPIDER (15)	THE MUMMY RETURNS (12)	THE WATCHER (15)	MEN OF HONOUR (15)	THE MUMMY RETURNS (15)	THE WATCHER (15)	BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)
BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)	CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15)	ALONG CAME A SPIDER (15)	CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15)	BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)	CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15)	THE MUMMY RETURNS (15)

ENEMY AT THE GATES (15) 131 mins - Drama. Jude Law. Joseph Fiennes.

THE MUMMY RETURNS (12) 130 mins - Action/Adventure - Scope - Brendan Fraser - Rachel Weisz.

CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15) 128 mins - Drama - Scope - Nicolas Cage - Penelope Cruz.

BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15) 96 mins
Comedy.
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Stanley darts club results

Monday, June 25, 2001
 Highbury Babes (0) v Misfits (15)
 Penguins (5) v Pale Maidens (10)
 Muckspreaders (8) v Kelpers (7)
 Victory Spiders (10) v Westenders (5)
 Rose Furburgers (7) v Rose Mixers (8)
 Last Orders (1) v Smugglers (14)
 S A Seven (4) v Morrison's Missiles (11)
 Snowmen (2) v Tornados (13)
 Otto's Outlaws (10) v Taverners (5)
 Deanos (10) v Stray Dogs (5)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	10	125	25	28
Smugglers	10	123	27	28
Otto's Outlaws	10	108	42	23
Morrison's Missiles	10	102	48	21
Misfits	10	99	51	19
Kelpers	10	99	51	18
Snowmen	10	82	68	16
Rose Mixers	10	77	73	13
Muckspreaders	10	73	77	13
Stray Dogs	10	71	79	13
Taverners	10	74	76	12
Last Orders	10	71	79	12
Pale Maidens	10	69	81	11
Victory Spiders	10	66	84	10
Deanos	10	63	87	9
Stanley Arms Seven	10	45	105	4
Penguins	10	41	109	4
Westenders	10	40	110	3
Rose Furburgers	10	37	113	2
Highbury Babes	10	35	115	2

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches)
 Victory Spiders v Tornados - 38 points
 Otto's Outlaws v Snowmen - 38 points
 Further darts results can be found on page 3 of the *Penguin News* Current Affairs Supplement.

Golf news with Andrew Newman

NUTTERS. I hear you say. Who would jump in the water at this time of the year?

Quite a lot of folk apparently and all because of the very different, quick and strange way of raising money for two great charities - the Seamen's Mission and Island Games Association.

As I mentioned last week I had to fill the shoes of Gary Clement (large ones) and do the walk bit which competitors and their clubs do. There were about 15 who made the walk/run from Victory Green on the Sunday morning. I did cheat a little with the putting of the golf ball; I improvised by taping the ball to the club and carrying it.

My little helper Jordan walked, ran, sledged and cajoled all the passing vehicles into giving money for the charities. He did very well and thank you Graham for keeping an eye on him. We arrived just in time to see the stampede to the sea. Well done to you all, especially the organisers for such a great event.

To matters golf, we have the July medal meeting - this Sunday check in by 08.45 for a 9.00 tee



Our correspondent shows off his golf skills on Surf Bay

off. Lets hope the Lord will smile and give us some lovely mild Falklands winter weather. The other good news is that from now on the days get longer and longer so dust off the clubs, oil up the swing and prepare for evening golf. It is not far away.

Or just crack open another beer, lay back on the couch and watch Wimbledon: there is some very good viewing.

Send your reports or results to pnews@horizon.co.fk or fax 22238 or post to 5 Crozier Place, Stanley



Falklands 2001 Island Games team

A comprehensive list of this year's competitors

ATHLETICS

Sarah Allan (Team capt) 10,000m & Half-Marathon
 Megan Egging 10,000m & Half-Marathon.
 Marty Barnes 1,500m & 5,000m
 Ben Pointing 1,500m & 5,000m

BADMINTON

Mark Gilbert (Team capt) singles & doubles (with Ian France)
 Ian France singles & doubles (with Mark Gilbert)

GOLF

Gary Clement (non-playing capt.)
 Troyd Bowles. Team & Individual competition.

Leon Marsh. " "

Kevin Clapp. " "

Adrian Lowe. " "

Ladies Golf Tournament

Sharon Marsh Individual Competition.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Lee Mitchell (Player/Manager) defender
 Chris Gilbert goalkeeper
 Ian Betts defender
 Douglas Clark defender
 Adam Glanville defender
 Bill Chater defender
 Luke Clarke defender
 Jimmy Curtis (captain) midfielder
 Stephen Aldridge midfielder
 Chris Eynon midfielder
 Karl McKay midfielder
 Wayne Clement midfielder
 Claudio Ross midfielder
 Chris Clarke midfielder
 Daniel Biggs midfielder
 Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry forward
 Troyd Bowles forward
 Craig Clark forward
 Colin Buckland forward
 Robin Benjamin forward
 Gavin Dobson (Coach)

SHOOTING

Saul Pitaluga (Captain) Clay Pigeon events
 Gary Clement Clay Pigeon Team event (with Saul Pitaluga)

SWIMMING

Steve Dent (Team Manager)
 Claire Kilmartin 50m, 100m & 200m Breaststroke. 50m Butterfly. 50m & 100m Freestyle, 50m Backstroke
 Donna Triggs 50m, 100m & 200m Backstroke
 Samantha Davies 50m Breaststroke, 50m Butterfly, 50m & 100m Freestyle
 Ben Pointing 100m Breaststroke, 50m & 100m Freestyle.
 50m Butterfly
 Matthew Pointing 50m Backstroke, 50m Breaststroke, 50m & 100m Freestyle

TEAM GENERAL MANAGER Patrick Watts

TEAM ASST. GENERAL MANAGER Steve Dent

Christian and Kenton are top fundraisers

WITH all money now in, the final figure for the Blue Peter Bikeathon has been reached.

A grand total of £6,052.00 has been raised by the people of the Falkland Islands to go towards Leukaemia Research.

Bikeathon organiser Steve Dent said, "Many young people have raised an incredible amount of money with Christian Minto and Kenton Goodwin (pictured L-R) both receiving the special prize of a bike toolkit kindly donated by the Toolbox."

Christian and Kenton both raised in excess of £200.00. Steve added, "Certificates and



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Saturday 30th June 2001

LA 991 arrives MPA 1450
LA 990 departs MPA 1620

Passenger Check-in : 1330

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The service station will be closing at
11am on Saturday 30th June and will
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Postscript From St. Mary's Fight the Right Fight

Every family has disagreements. It's how you disagree that counts.
The joy at the birth of John and Mary's baby girl was soon followed by
loud arguments.

With so much attention focused on the baby, John felt that Mary no longer
loved him. Mary was having a hard time balancing her roles as wife and
mother. She also wished John would help more with the baby. Each felt
hurt, angry and alone.

Is this a way to have a healthy marital relationship? No. But some rules
can make disagreements less painful for both partners.

- Agree to use "I" statements. Say clearly what you think and feel and
not what the other partner should be doing.
- Listen. Let your spouse speak before jumping in with your point of view
- Make a commitment. Each partner needs to work on improving things.
- Do not expect overnight changes.

John and Mary's solution was to talk about their feelings. Mary told John
about her confusion over her role as mum; John shared his insecurity
about her love for him. Mary focused on how much John did to help. Both
agreed to take time to be two as well as three.

NOTICES



Happy 6th Birthday for today Mat-
thew. Enjoy your day. Loads of love
Mummy, Daddy, Laura, Nannie Sum-
mers and Uncle Jonny XXXXX (photo
Norman Clark)



To Sandra Happy Birthday for Thurs-
day the 28th June. With all my love
from your future husband
To Sandra Happy Birthday from all
your friends in the Falklands

Stephen Massam, visiting Taxidermist
with the Falkland Islands Museum,
will be giving an illustrated talk about
his work on Monday 2nd July in the
Geography Room of the Falkland Is-
lands Community School at 7pm. All
are welcome.

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