

3 of the Border.  
8 "Pundits used to say that you  
can expect a drastic fall in sup-  
port for the party in government  
in mid-term. The pundits are  
now saying that such unpopu-  
larity is to be expected 'in the  
early days of the life of a Gov-  
ernment'. That change in expec-  
tations speaks volumes."  
The leader of the SNP, Mr  
Alex Salmond, said the party  
was delighted to see that "our  
vote is once again increasing  
and that we are in a strong se-  
cond place, challenging Labour".  
He added: "It is not surprising  
that the Liberals have gone up  
in the immediate aftermath of a  
good by-election result. It is sig-  
nificant that while every other  
party loses to the Liberals' by-  
election afterglow, the SNP is  
not only holding on to our vote,  
but is up 1%."  
"The Tories are the real losers  
Continued on page 2

what appeared to be a shoot-out  
between rival drug traffickers,  
according to one news agency.  
The cardinal's car in the Gua-  
dalajara airport's parking lot,  
was struck by more than 25  
bullets.  
The cardinal, the Archbishop  
of Guadalajara, was at the air-  
port to receive the Papal Nuncio  
who was visiting Guadalajara.  
Mr Armando Morquecho, a  
spokesman for the state of Jalisco, said little was known about  
the attack.  
"The only thing we really  
attack or something circum-  
stantial. One theory is that the  
cardinal was a victim of a shoot-  
out between police and drug-  
traffickers."  
Television shots showed sev-  
eral cars in the airport car park  
riddled with bullets and dead  
bodies strewn about.  
The 66-year-old archbishop  
was appointed to his position as  
cardinal of Guadalajara two  
years ago by the Pope. He was  
one of only two cardinals in  
Mexico.—REUTERS

ment by announcing that the  
troubled west coast main line  
will be one of a further 18 pas-  
senger franchises to be sold off  
next year, making a total of 25.  
In February Mr MacGregor  
announced ScotRail and the  
east coast main line from Aber-  
deen to London would be among  
seven pilot franchises created in  
advance of privatisation.  
The 25 franchises, ranging in  
size from the entire ScotRail  
network to the Gatwick Express  
airport service, mirror BR's ex-  
isting business centres. Like the

running by late next year.  
The 18 new franchises an-  
nounced yesterday were:  
InterCity West Coast Main Line,  
InterCity Midland Main Line,  
InterCity Anglia, InterCity  
Cross Country, Thames Line,  
Chiltern Line, Northampton  
and North London Lines, West  
Anglia and Great Northern,  
Great Eastern, Thameslink,  
Kent Services;  
South London and Sussex  
Coast, North East Region, North  
West Region, Merseyrail Elec-  
tric Services, Central Region,  
Climbdown likely..... 9

# dilemma

mands for a new look to the  
Cabinet.  
The late Robert Adley's ma-  
jority in Christchurch, Hamp-  
shire, was 23,000 — almost  
double the demolished 12,500  
Tory majority at Newbury, lost  
on May 6.  
Now Christchurch could turn  
to the Liberal Democrats too,  
according to a poll of 4.5% of the  
electorate conducted last week  
by the Bournemouth Evening  
Echo. It gives the Liberal Demo-  
crats a 2000 majority, with  
32.5% over the Tories at 28.3%,  
and Labour at 8.3%. There were  
27% undecided in this Tory for-  
tress and 4.1% would vote for  
other candidates.  
The poll is published before  
the date of the by-election has  
been announced and candidates  
selected.

## EXCLUSIVE By DEREK DOUGLAS Chief Reporter

# Fishermen target yacht race and subs

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CLYDE fishermen are to target  
one of the UK's top yacht races  
and a major Royal Navy subma-  
rine exercise in an effort to draw  
public attention to the Govern-  
ment's new tie-up legislation  
which they claim will put many  
of them out of business.  
The fishermen are to mount a  
blockade at Tarbert on Friday,  
when the harbour is to host the  
Rover Spring Series Yachting  
event which has attracted 270 of  
the leading crews from the UK  
and Ireland. There is also specu-  
lation in yachting circles that  
the Duke of Edinburgh Prince  
Philip and the Princess Royal  
could be among the racing  
armada.  
The Herald understands that  
further action is planned for the  
Gareloch on Monday, when up  
to 100 boats will attempt to  
disrupt the RN submarine  
exercise.  
Yesterday, Campbeltown law-  
yer Mr Patrick Stewart, secre-  
tary of Clyde Fishermen's  
Association, denied any knowl-  
edge of the planned blockades.  
However, Mr Gary Ferguson,  
chairman of CFA Tarbert  
branch confirmed that the deci-  
sion to mount the Tarbert block-  
ade had been taken at a branch  
meeting on Sunday. Backing  
had been sought from the other  
nine CFA branches and, accord-  
ing to Mr Ferguson, support had  
been almost unanimous.  
He said that about 30 boats  
would be involved in the  
Tarbert action and that the fish-  
ermen had been forced into  
mounting the blockade by the  
Government's unwillingness to  
listen to reason on their recent-  
ly announced tie-up rules.  
The new rules affect more  
than 1000 Scottish vessels.

Mr Stewart Irvine, secretary  
of CFA Carradale branch, said:  
"We have to get our message  
across to the public."  
"For the first time the Gov-  
ernment is effectively telling  
self-employed people when they  
can work. The new rules are lu-  
dicrous and offensive."  
Mr Irvine said that the  
Carradale fishermen, in com-  
mon with nearly all CFA mem-  
ber branches, would back the  
Tarbert and Gareloch block-  
ades. "We are facing a dilemma.  
We don't want to disrupt yachts-  
men or cause offence to holiday-  
makers but we have been driven  
to this by this Government."  
Carradale fisherman Mr  
James Rennie, on board his 54ft  
scallop boat The Monarch, said:  
"I am still awaiting details of  
the Tarbert action but I will cer-  
tainly be there if required."  
"A very large number of fish-  
ermen are seeing their liveli-  
hoods threatened," he said.

# wins three prizes at Cannes

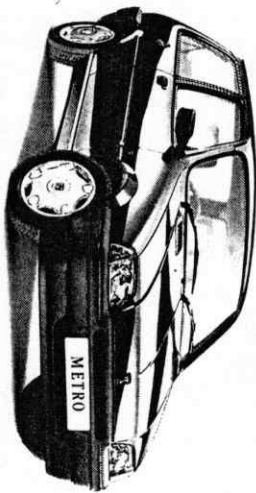
Stones, Loach got the jury prize,  
which he won three years ago  
for Hidden Agenda, his film  
about Northern Ireland.

who sails to New Zealand in the  
1850s with her small daughter to  
marry a man she has never met.  
Miss Hunter, who does not

lence. However, there is a happy  
ending.  
The Chinese film, which is in-  
initially announced in a ...

As usual, there was a prize  
that nobody agreed with. This  
year, they gave the grand jury  
prize to the German director

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