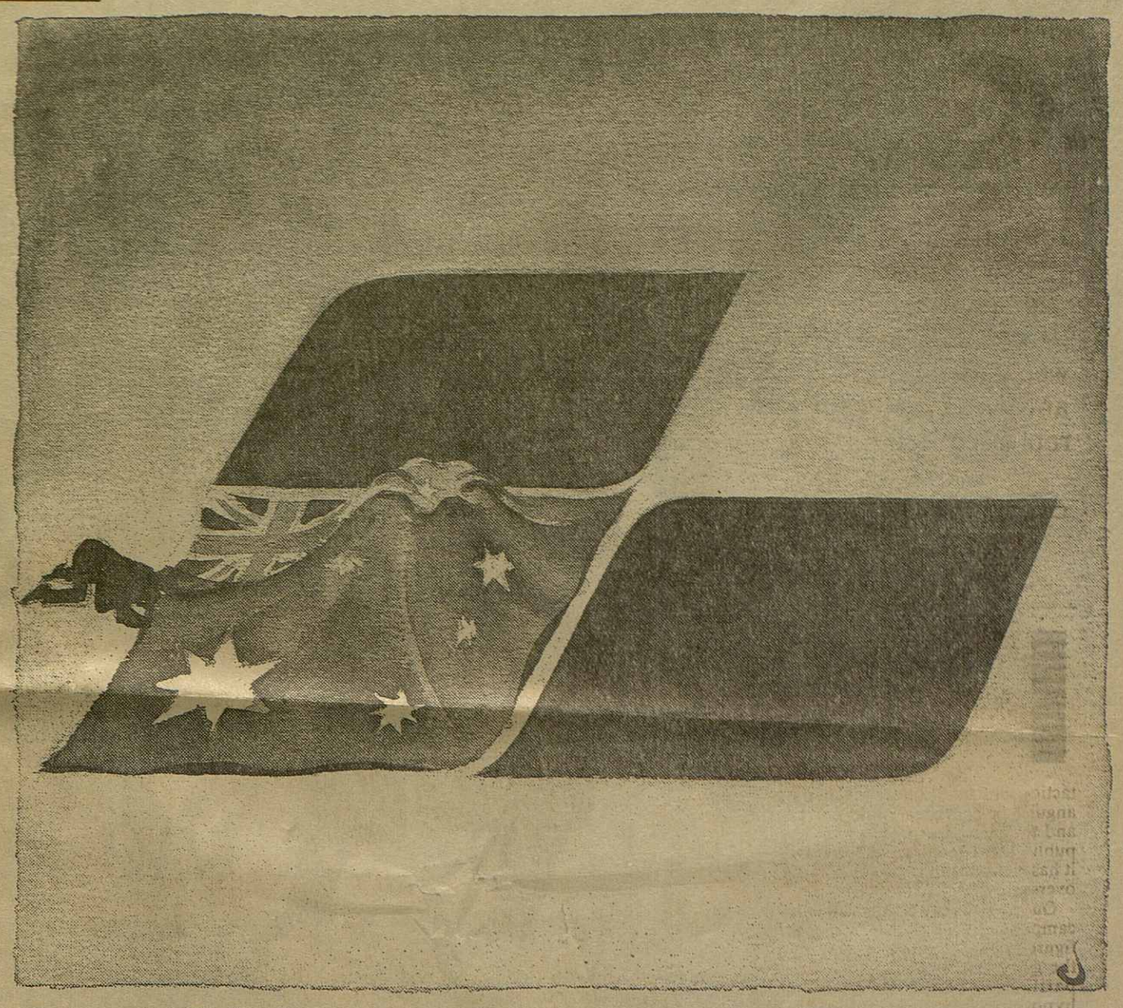
THE LIBERALS' HIDDEN PERSUADERS

Factional politics is supposed to be the preserve of Labor, but as **PILITA CLARK** reports, a secret group in the NSW Liberals with some odd bedfellows has become a potent force in deciding who makes it in the party.



ON THE face of it, there is not much similarity between Ted Pickering and Andrew Kirk.

One is a 51-year-old Wollongong grandfather who used to be an engineer but is now the NSW Police Minister. The other is a 29-year-old inner-Sydneysider who used to be a staffer for NSW Liberal Senator, Chris Puplick, but is now the proud producer and director of Australia's first homegrown gay porn video, *Going Down Under.*

The link between the two is their membership of The Group – the closest thing the NSW Liberal Party has to the NSW Labor Party's right-wing faction which has dominated the ALP's Sussex Street headquarters for more than 50 years.

Unlike the NSW Right, you probably haven't heard of The Group. That is because the Liberal Party has long denied having anything like power-hungry, number-crunching factions in its midst at all.

Rather, it claims to be the party of individualism where hard work and personal merit rise above grubby backdoor deals and crass power plays.

But the fact is that politics inevitably involves a lot of people fighting to get into a few highly desirable positions, especially a seat in Parliament, and it is a lot easier to do that by forming alliances or, dare we say it, factions.

The Labor Party's factional system is so thoroughly entrenched in NSW that people are literally born into the party's right and left wings.

But the NSW Liberal Group members have to operate much more secretly – and therefore far less cohesively – because they have to spend a lot of time pretending they are not a faction at all.

In the preparation of this article, for instance, nearly every Liberal contacted jokingly asked why on earth the *Herald* was interested in writing such a piece when everyone knew there were no such things as factions in the NSW Liberal Party.

More heartfelt alarm broke out among some shy Group members when the *Herald* suggested writing about how they held their meetings in the West Ryde electorate office of Liberal MP Michael Photios.

"Please don't do that," begged one prominent party member. "Why do you have to write about that? It won't do Michael any good."

Other Group members were far more sanguine and freely admitted – off the record – that they would much prefer the freedom of the ALP's institutionalised factions to the charades they are forced to play.

"You get people saying there are absolutely no factions in the Liberal Party," said one party member. "It's a load of bulls---."

There are, however, important differences between the Group and a formalised faction such as those in the Labor Party.

While the Labor factions are based on philosophical divisions, the Group is more concerned with winning party organisation positions and parliamentary preselection ballots rather than pushing a coherent ideological position, though they do count as their enemies some of the more conservative Liberal members.

Many Group members, such as Chris Puplick, Federal Opposition immigration spokesman Phil Ruddock, State Health Minister John Hannaford, former State Attorney-General John Dowd and State Environment Minister Tim Moore, do belong to the wetter side of conservative politics but others, such as leading Group member Ted Pickering, do not.

Their opponents in the party sniff that they are nothing more than "a mutual preselection society", but it has to be said the Group comprises many of the NSW Liberals' more talented members.

The significant similarity between the NSW Right and the Group is that, like the NSW Right, the Group controls the Liberals' central decision-making body, the State executive, and uses its influence to decide which party members should go to Parliament and which should miss out.

Conservative party members, such as Senator Bronwyn Bishop, have challenged the Group's influence with varying degrees of success over the years. Bishop, who has amassed a reasonably well-organised party following based in Sydney's western suburbs, managed to get herself elected State president in 1985. (A Group member, Peter King, now holds that spot.)

Bishop also caused one of the Group's most memorable defeats in 1988 when she beat one of its leading numbers men, her age-old enemy, Chris Puplick, for the top position on the Coalition Senate ticket in the last Federal election.

In 1988, a conservative Sydney barrister, Gary O'Gorman, and fellow travellers openly tried to form a faction to challenge the Group's supremacy. The Centre Right, as they called themselves, had some success in getting candidates elected in the 1989 State executive elections, but its influence swiftly dwindled.

One of its members explained that its demise was due to the fact that the conservative members of the party it was trying to attract were the very people least likely to want to be involved in grubby factionalism.

"This wasn't the Liberal style," he said. "The people we were appealing to wanted to act as individuals, they wanted to get rid of factions, but not by forming a faction of their own."

Pickering, like most Group members, strongly rejects his well-known reputation as a factional heavy.

He says: "All that has happened within the Liberal Party is there are a number of people who have been hard-working members of the party for very many years who have, as a result of their hard work, collected about them a large number of friends and people who respect the work they've done and respect the advice they sometimes proffer with regard to what might be done for the benefit of the party."

One beneficiary of the Group's helpful "advice" – and a good example of the faction's influence in the party – is Terry Griffiths, the new NSW Minister for Corrective Services. Griffiths, an ex-military man and senior Scout leader, came from political nowhere to swipe the marginal southern Sydney seat of Georges River in the 1988 election from the then serving Minister, Frank Walker.

Griffiths wasn't even a member of the Liberal Party a year before the election.

But according to one very senior Group member, he had caught the eye of Premier Nick Greiner, who decided that his conservative background made him just the sort of super-straight candidate to run against Walker for the seat.

The Group member said Greiner asked the faction to intervene to get Griffiths preselected and, despite the existence of several ambitious local Liberal Party branch candidates, he was finally chosen.

BUT there has been growing evidence over the past few months and especially since the Government's poor State election result, that the Group's successes, and the jealous rivalries they have engendered in the party, are starting to backfire.

At the last round of preselections for the Upper House, just before last month's State election, the 90 preselectors received a mysterious anonymous letter written on an official Liberal Party letterhead.

The letter pointed out (correctly) that the Group had already had its own preselection ballot for the ticket two weeks earlier and warned that if the people the Group had chosen were elected by the formal preselection panel (which they were) then "everyone might as well have stayed at home".

"It is important that all preselectors understand that the Group is not an official body of the NSW Liberal Party," the letter said.

"It is a secret organisation of individuals who are attempting to gain control of the party by placing its own people into as many positions of authority within the Party as possible.

"The Liberal Party is about individuals who make their considered selection on merit.

"We are not the Labor Party. We don't need a Graham Richardson-type figure or the sort of rorts and violence that went on in the Enmore branch of the Labor Party.

"The only way that we can stop this type of undemocratic intimidation of party members is for each of us to take a stand and say this is not the type of political party the Liberal Party is, or ought to be."

An even nastier letter went around this week to dent the Group's chances in the current executive elections.

The success of the Group has seen internal pressures increase in the faction and there have been several angry meetings in Photios's office over preselections such as the Senate ballot which finally saw John Tierney get to the Senate a couple of months ago.

Greiner likes to stay at arm's length from the Group and does not owe his leadership to it, but he recognises its influence and, as the Griffiths incident shows, is more than prepared to deal with the faction.

But the Group's power is not as all-pervasive as some of its more hairy-chested members would have you believe.

They have always had more success in Upper House and Senate preselections because the voting panel for these ballots includes a greater number of State executive members, which the Group has dominated for many years.

But in Lower House preselections, where there is a greater component of local branch members on the panels, the Group has had less success. For instance, just before the State election last month, a senior Group member, John Booth, was rudely ousted from his seat of Wakehurst after a particularly vicious preselection campaign.

Booth's attempts to get back into Parliament were thwarted when another prominent Group member, John Hannaford, failed to win the safe seat of Lane Cove after it was suddenly vacated by *another* Group member, John Dowd.

Booth had expected to get Hannaford's vacant spot in the Upper House but Hannaford's failure to win Lane Cove – which was partly due to vigorous lobbying from Howard – left Booth out in the cold.

To understand the origins of the Group, one has to look back at the party's early history, especially the role of Sir John Carrick, the former Fraser Government Minister who was general secretary of the NSW Liberal Party from 1948 to 1971 and maintained his influence for many years after that.

Modern party myth has it that, in the Liberal Party of old, Sir John simply used to get on the phone to the then Premier, Sir Robert Askin, and, between the two of them – and possibly a few others over drinks in the Australian Club – it would be decided which party members should be preselected for which seats and that would be that.

The truth, unfortunately, is not nearly as colourful, although Sir John did take it upon himself to keep a sharp eye out for suitable candidates and there is no doubt that, once anointed by him, preselectors were under heavy pressure to toe the line.

But in the early 1970s, the solidly North Shore-based Liberal Party was confronted with a new phenomenon – the emergence of a small but vigorous group of very conservative, anti-communist party members who started building support in Sydney's Liberal Party branches.

Led by men such as the Yugoslav journalist, Lyenko Urbanchich, who is today the president of the Concord branch, the conservatives (or Uglies as they were dubbed) started to take over a growing number of Liberal branches around the city.

Although the Uglies never gained enough control of the State council and the State executive to allow them to choose candidates the way the Group does today, they were considered enough of a threat – and a political liability because of their extreme ideological views – for opposing forces in the party to unsuccessfully try to expel Urbanchich from the party in 1980.

It was claimed Urbanchich was a war criminal, though he has always denied this and it has never been proved, and his supporters were branded jack-booted extremists that had to be eradicated from the party.

Group members today explain that the faction grew out of concerns among more moderate sections of the party about the Uglies' strength.

More cynical anti-Group Liberals say the faction simply used the Uglies phenomenon as a weapon to further their quest for power and claim that, as early as 1973, leading Group members tried to persuade them to "carve up" the swag of safe seats that were coming up for grabs then.

In any case, from the early 1980s on, the Group increasingly started to make headway in the party. Meetings started to be held before important ballots; candidates were chosen and Group tickets decided.

Essentially, this is what still happens today.

As Lyenko Urbanchich says, it is ironic to see that some of the same Group people who were attacking him for having "horrible secret meetings" and trying to take over the party 10 years ago are now doing a good job of controlling the party themselves.



TO EVERY thing, according to the scriptures, there is a season: "A time to be born, and a time to die, . . . a time to weep, and a time to laugh", and so on.

In case you need a reminder, the time to reveal the secrets of your heart and your pocket in your income tax return is at hand. This can make great demands on your understanding. A lawyer of my acquaintance invited me to apply my mind to this section of the Assessment Act:

"160M(6) [Disposal of asset that did not previously exist] A disposal of an asset that did not exist (either by itself or as part of another asset) before the disposal, but is created by the disposal, constitutes a disposal of the asset for the purposes of this Part, but the person who so disposes of the asset shall be deemed not to have paid or given any consideration, or incurred any costs or expenditure, referred to in paragraph 160ZH(1)(a), (b), (c) or (d), 2(a), (b), (c) or (d) or 3(a), (b), (c) or (d) in respect of the asset."

This, the lawyer told me, was no idle exercise. It is the subject of a reserved judgment in the High Court. I am sitting on the edge of my chair awaiting the outcome.

Income tax is not my favourite thing, but the Australian Taxation Office has done well by rendering the language of the law into commendably plain English in its return forms. For us old-timers, however, there is a note of doom in the question in the Tax Pack: "Do you think this will be your last tax return?" I wonder if they have income tax in the hereafter?

Insensitive English lives on in banks, insurance offices and other centres of the money trade. A Commonwealth come-and-collect-your-Bankcard notice contains a section to "detach for onforwarding". (Doesn't forward mean send on?) And a reader reports he received an insurance company's letter boasting of its "speed in actioning claims".

Also, at the time of the recent meeting of the Premiers and the Commonwealth I was shaken by talk on the radio of "vertical fiscal imbalance". I was not sure of the vertical bit, but the fiscal imbalance sounded so much like the domestic economy at our place that I ran posthaste to Ross Gittins, the *Herald's* expert in such baffling matters.

He assured me it was no new phrase. It is part of the shop talk of economists.

As is well known, the Commonwealth Government raises most of the taxes. The State Governments spend a lot of the money.

If the States raised in their own name the money they spend this would be vertical fiscal balance. (The vertical bit refers to the three layers of government.)

There is a principal of good government that it is desirable for the spenders also to be the raisers. This thought caused a distant response in my memory: It is a sign of my great age that in my early working days we paid State, as well as Federal, income tax.

THREE readers have written about a sentence in my column on July 27: "He ran as if . . . a ghost was chasing him." They asked if I should not have written "as if a ghost *were* chasing him." I have to say I wrote it deliberately.

Two points are worth making. One is that the subject of that column was: When is it time to write off a point of grammar as lost? The other is that one of the readers wrote of "the (almost forgotten) subjunctive", another said, "I love the subjunctive and mourn its passing", and the third signed himself "yours pedantically".

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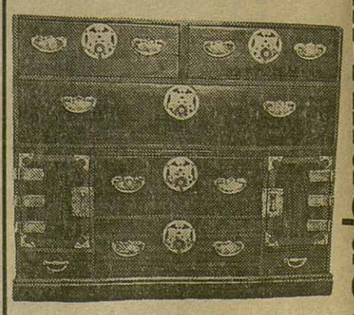
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Bans on the rum side

PETER SMARK



WHERE is the new wowserism going to stop? Parts of America have gone mad; are we going to follow?

Are we going to have bans on alcohol advertising, health warnings on wine bottles, waiters refusing to serve a glass of wine to a pregnant woman, the dreariness of holier-than-thouism masquerading as health advocacy?

Why stop there? Why not go back to the six o'clock swill, ban drinking in restaurants and raise the minimum age for drinkers to 65? Given the fervour of some anti-smoking campaigners, don't think they wouldn't do all of those things to drinkers as well if they could.

It should be said that journalists, including this one, are not generally of the wowser school. One of my favourite journalistic drinking stories is told by Ed Behr of *Newsweek*. Covering the Algerian war of independence, Behr and a colleague, seated on a hotel terrace, were served a bottle of the roughest red wine in North Africa, viscous sandpaper.

His colleague looked at Behr, grimaced and glared at the wine. "This is awful; it's absolute camel's urine," he said. "It's so bad I'll be glad when it's finished."

But the willingness of journalists to drink practically anything which isn't poured over car battery plates, I would submit, does not spring from their responsiveness to advertising in their youth. It is based, rather, on (a) peer pressure, (b) the compulsion to talk endlessly about their work, and (c) severe and recurrent doubts about the sanity of their superiors and all inhabitants of their industry, including themselves.

Currently, the Distilled Industry Council of Australia (the booze-makers) is fighting a desperate battle against one of Canberra's finer creations, the Ministerial Council on Drug Strategy. The battleground is within the premises of the Media Council of Australia, the body which controls advertising practice in Australia. The Ministerial Council wants alcohol advertising banned.

This is odd, you may think, because Australians are drinking less these days. It's also odd because some of the heaviest-drinking countries in the world, like the Soviet Union and Poland, have always banned booze ads. Unsurprisingly, that hasn't stopped the local drinkers; if I had to live in rural Poland or a village in the Ukraine, I'd want to spend more time horizontal than vertical. If the unemployment rate in Australia stays around the present level for long, so will many of our young people.

But the Ministerial Council thinks we should be protected from ourselves and particularly that the young should be protected, and they see a ban on booze advertising as conducive to that. I would have thought a boost to employment would be much more effective. But they have their mountain of research and surveys, the booze-makers have theirs and they'll be slugging it out for some time to come.

I hold no brief for the booze-makers. They're big and rich and can do their own sparring. But the idea that suppression of advertising mandates changes in social behaviour doesn't bear much examination. Most of us would surely question whether the mooted ban on political advertising at election times is magically going to raise the standards of political behaviour.

There is no doubt that many young people get up to a lot of hanky-panky in parked cars. So what will the New Wowsers do about that? Ban cars? Ban advertising of cars? Ban all advertising which suggests men and women sometimes do more together than discuss Voltaire? Replace seatbelts with straitjackets?

Or hop into television programming itself? Movies? It's taken a long time for this country to shrug off its Victorian past. Queensland is still puffing from the exertion. But bans and threats of bans suggest there has been no true conversion.

The US now finds itself hard-pressed on many fronts by the New Wowsers. In the universities, "correct" teaching is demanded by a coalition of some students and some teachers. Thus, many distinguished teachers find themselves under ferocious pressure to be "correct", to be meticulous in promoting a view of world and US history which observes the one and true way, for instance, or risk blighting their careers.

These wowsers who seek to inflict a desired code on others are not necessarily the same people blitzing liquor sellers, pregnant women and other citizens. But there is raging a bushfire of belief that other people's freedom can be trampled on in the pursuit of an end deemed socially desirable.

The anti-smoking crusade, the anti-drinking guerilla action both started in America and moved slowly across the Pacific. We will do well to stand to our guns with dry powder if this whole New Wowserism isn't to rage onwards into defining what is "acceptable" or "desirable" across a wide spectrum of social and intellectual issues.

It may seem there's little connection between allowing the makers of vodka or Tia Maria to show a television ad for their products and the intellectual freedom of Australia. I believe there is a link. I'm sure the people seeking the ban are sincere and see themselves as doing the right thing by the young people of Australia. But it's social tinkering with an element of compulsion and an element of prohibition.

A wise old British Prime Minister once warned his Cabinet: "Above all, gentlemen, no enthusiasms." Governments do well when they interfere in citizens' lives as little as possible. That is, when they act because they have to.

What new element exists which makes a ban on liquor advertising essential now when it has not been so before? Are today's advertising copywriters so skilled that they expose people to a slew of new dangers? Are Australians so immobilised by addiction to alcohol directly and demonstrably tied to advertising that the country's well-being is imperilled?

Not that I can see. And ministers involved would do well to reflect that, having acted in one area because it seemed like a good idea, there will be strong pressures to act elsewhere. And for their colleagues and other ministerial councils to act elsewhere.

So as governments are gradually extricating themselves from State-run enterprises, they are moving into areas which they previously left alone. Is that a good idea? Beware enthusiasms.

LEO AT LARGE



ONE of Hollywood's best known anecdotes concerns the writer Herman J. Mankiewicz and the ghastly boss of Columbia Pictures, Harry Cohn. Cohn boasted to a gaggle of studio yes-men that he always knew if a picture would be a success if his backside twitched during the preview screening. Quipped Mankiewicz: "Imagine! The whole world wired to Harry Cohn's ass!". I don't know why, but I thought of this story as I watched Fred Nile on the box threatening to torpedo the State Government's industrial reform legislation. Imagine, the future of NSW wired to Fred and Elaine.

"DID you Protex yourself this morning
To get the fragrance of the Australian Bush?"

This couplet, sung to the tune of the *Habanera* from *Carmen*, formed part of a sketch called *Soap Opera* in one of the old Phillip Street revues. Protex was a brand of deodorant soap made and marketed here by Colgate Palmolive in the '40s and '50s and perhaps even earlier. By way of USP, an acronym for Unique Selling Proposition, the advertising claimed that the soap had a fresh, Australian bush fragrance. But by the 1950s, consumers, crazed for nylon stockings, chewing gum, plastic and anything else American, couldn't have cared less about the Australian bush or, indeed, about anything Australian, and the great patriotically-based pre-war products and the ad campaigns that accompanied them withered and died.

It might be timely to think about relaunching Protex. Nothing smells as good as the Australian bush.

On that last, perfect weekend I went bushwalking in the Bouddi National Park. I've seen the bush there more abundantly supplied with colour but rarely has it smelt so clean, fresh and singular. We walked into the park, along the ocean beaches and around the rocks to Box Head where we perched on a flat sandstone outcrop looking across to Barrenjoey and Lion Island and enjoyed the glorious view. Suddenly, just below us, a dolphin came curling up out of the water, a slow silvery arc shimmering in the sunlight. For almost an hour this beautiful mammal showed off for us before disappearing out to sea. Unusual to see a single one. Mostly they travel in groups, but this one may have been feeding around the rock ledges. Walking back along the ridge, the path was quite overgrown but the foliage, as it skimmed face and arms and legs, gave off the smell of earth and growth and approaching spring. In what other city in the world are such pleasures available so freely and so close at hand?

PEOPLE who think the Australian bush dull are surely themselves dull, for it is no such thing. It is complex and beautiful. It's just that people don't look hard enough.

THE National Parks Association of NSW has been looking hard at the bush, in particular at the scandalous state of the coastal walking track in the Royal National Park. Members of two branches, Illawarra and Southern Sydney, have joined forces (which may explain why I've received the same information twice) to pressure the State Government to restore this popular track which has become alarmingly eroded. Photographs (two identical sets!) included with news of this action show the track to be a mess, sunk in parts to a shoulder-high trench. The National Parks and Wildlife Service simply doesn't have the $2 million to $3 million needed to fund repair work on one of the most splendid coastal walks in the world. To highlight the need for urgent action, the NPA has organised a Walk of Shame for Sunday, August 18. All interested should assemble for a 10 am start at Eric Street, Bundeena.

TO LUNCH during the week with the visiting Spanish Minister of Culture, the Honourable Dr Jordi Sole Tura. The minister threw out some broad hints that, once the Spanish Government has next year's Expo in Seville and the Olympics in Barcelona off its plate, it will be dispatching to these shores a stupendous show of paintings from the Prado.

IT'S taken an unconscionable time, but attractive new gates are finally in place outside Tusculum, the Royal Australian Institute of Architects headquarters at Potts Point. And handsome they are too, massive piers from which depend simple but substantial iron gates. Clive Lucas, the architect, tells me that one of the piers, the right-hand one, is original, the left a reconstruction in brick and render. The design of the gates is based on old photographs. In all, a distinct improvement on the ratty-looking wire mesh that's been in place since this marvellous house was retrieved and refurbished.

FROM MY DOGGY MAIL BAG: A reader from Boat Harbour writes "Anyone who observes the disgusting condition of places like the Double Bay foreshore park and most trendy shopping areas would come to the conclusion that large dogs have no place in a civilised urban community. The ineffective Dog Act was never written with rottweilers in mind. The crowning injustice is that ratepayers who don't own dogs are required to subsidise the pests which are a menace to safety, health, native fauna and the environment. Most councils have a deficit of some $150,000 of cost of dog control over revenue from registrations and fines."

AND a Camperdown reader counsels a more direct approach to the problem. "Fine words butter no parsnips," he writes. "The dog problem has been with us for many years. Polite dissuasion, civilised argument or complaints to councils have no effect, nor ever will. An accurate rifle, an accurate marksperson and a discreet departure will provide respite and relief. Aimed at the owners of course."

AND my old mate Gail Shaw happened across some unusual footwear in a Jacaranda catalogue that could prove to be a real boon in districts dogged by dog dags. Lawn Aerator Sandals comprise flat pieces of plastic that strap on to the foot with, on the "sole", some 26 four-centimetre-long spikes. The catalogue description runs thus: "An easy way to aerate your lawn. Wear these comfortable spiked sandals and every step you take provides a series of passageways for air and moisture to reach strangled, oxygen-starved roots." Ms Shaw suggests that those who don't have a problem with strangled, oxygen-starved roots, might still find a pair useful as a means of avoiding doodies in any Sydney park.

MICHAEL McMAHON of Bilson's watched in disbelief as this sign was erected outside an eating house in Piper's River east of Launceston, near Andrew Pirie's celebrated Piper's Brook vineyards. The owner, supervising the installation, looked very pleased with it.



ONE of the attractions of the old Luna Park was a game, and a rather sexist game at that, called Let's Duk Sweetie, in which a lady in a bathing costume perched on a trapdoor above a pool of water. Customers (male) paid a few pence for a ball with which they attempted to hit a target, thus springing the trapdoor and dunking the hapless "sweetie" in the drink. Plans for the new Luna Park will be unveiled by the Premier later this month and someone suggested it would be nice to locate any of the ladies who worked as Sweeties and ask 'em along to the party. If you were one or know one, ring Garry Oddy on 228 6502.

FRANCIS WHEENER tells me I can stop worrying about the onset of Alzheimer's. In a recent item about the Sydney Youth Orchestra's incipient occupancy of the old Christ Church St Laurence at Railway Square, I recalled that it was once home to the Metropolitan Theatre. But the first director was not Robin Lovejoy but May Hollingworth who moved there from her original theatre in Reiby Place. Lovejoy was her assistant. Frank has a charming memory of the Reiby Place theatre. A young man, recently discharged from the army and dressed in priest's garb, was auditioning and the captive audience, including Wheener, was in stitches. Clearly, this was a major talent. The bloke's name? Leo McKern.

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The Spanish Language and Culture



in New Zealand, Australia

Spain's Minister of Culture at inauguration of new chair

DR JORDI SOLE TURA, Spain's Minister of Culture, will participate in a ceremony establishing the Prince of Asturias Chair of Spanish Language and Culture at the University of Auckland on Thursday, 1 August 1991. The ceremony will take place in University Hall at 6 pm.

Prince Felipe, the Crown Prince of Spain, whose main title is Prince of Asturias, offered to endow a chair for the study of the Spanish language and culture during his official visit to New Zealand in July last year. The council of the University of Auckland accepted the offer in March.

The Governor-General of New Zealand, Dame Catherine Tizard, will preside at the ceremony establishing the chair. The Spanish Ambassador to Australia and New Zealand, Dr Jose Luis Pardos, will read a message from the Crown Prince. Dr Sole will speak on behalf of the Spanish Government.

Dr Sole, the first Spanish Minister to make an official visit to New Zealand, will arrive in Auckland on Tuesday, 30 July. He will fly to Wellington next day to pay calls on members of the New Zealand Government.

After the ceremony at the University of Auckland and a short tour of the South Island, Dr Sole will go on to Australia. His engagements there will include visits to various universities.

Like the University of Auckland, La Trobe University, Bundoora, the University of New South Wales, and the Flinders University of South Australia are among the leading centres for the study of Spanish in the South Pacific region. La Trobe also offers courses in Catalonian, the Latin-derived language of Dr Sole's home province.

Dr Sole, who is 61, was born near Barcelona. He is a Doctor of Laws of the Central University of Barcelona and has lectured there in political law since 1982. He was elected to the Spanish parliament in 1977 and was among the parliamentarians who drafted Spain's present constitution in 1978. Dr Sole, who became Minister of Culture in March this year, is the author of several books, including 'Introduction to the Spanish Political Regime' His name is accented on the final 'e', as in the Spanish word *ole*, 'bravo'.

Dr Sole's visit to New Zealand and



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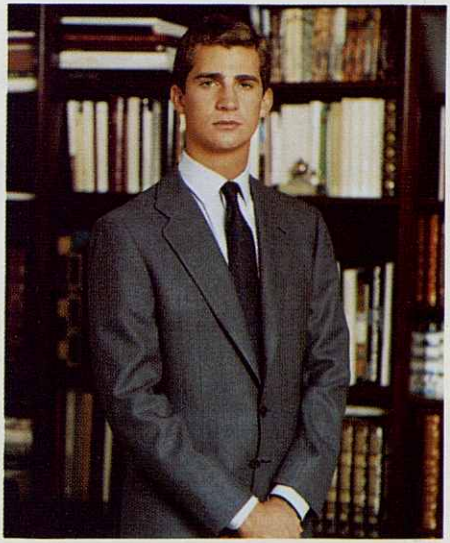
Australia coincides with a marked upsurge of interest in the Spanish language and culture in the two countries.

The University of Auckland, whose history dates back to 1883, has offered courses in Spanish in its Department of Romance Languages for several years. An annual study abroad programme was initiated in January–February 1984 when two staff members took students to Spain on a 'language and cultural study tour'.

The Spanish Government began sponsoring the teaching of Spanish in Australia for the children of Spanish migrants about 10 years ago. Since then, the Spanish Embassy in Canberra has reached agreements with educational authorities in several Australian states and territories for the teaching of Spanish in about 100 primary and secondary schools and 15 tertiary institutions—23 teachers having been provided by the Spanish Ministry of Education and Science.

Another recent development was the establishment of a resources centre in Canberra to cater for the growing interest in the Spanish language and culture in the South Pacific region.

The importance of Spanish as a world language has been emphasised in the past two years by the award of the Nobel Prize in Literature to the Spanish novelist Camilo Jose Cela (1989) and to the novelist Octavio Paz of Mexico (1990). Mr Cela's novel *La familia de Pascual Duarte* (1942) is now the most widely read work of its kind in Spain after *Don Quijote*. Mr Cela, who is 75, was prevented by sickness from coming to Auckland for the inauguration of the new chair.



Prince Felipe

'GREAT STIMULUS' FOR SPANISH STUDIES

The Prince of Asturias Chair in Spanish Language and Culture at the University of Auckland will provide a 'great stimulus' for Spanish studies, according to university authorities.

Enrolments in the university's Spanish section this year are 30 per cent higher than in 1990, and the authorities are looking forward to an 'increasing level of co-operation' with the Spanish government.

The Prince of Asturias Chair is the second such chair to be endowed by a member of the Spanish Royal family. In 1989, the Prince's mother, Queen Sofia, endowed one at the University of Oxford. Both will be funded indefinitely.

The Prince hopes that his chair will contribute substantially to arousing interest in Spanish in the English-speaking countries of the South Pacific as well as to the development of relations both with Spain and Spanish-speaking Latin America.

Spanish, language of 350 million people

SPANISH, one of the five official languages of the United Nations, is now spoken by at least 350 million people throughout the world, and the number of its speakers is growing rapidly.

Besides being the official language of Spain's 40 million people, Spanish has that status in 18 Latin American countries with a total population of 280 million. It is also the first language of at least 20 million people in the United States.

Large numbers of Spanish-speakers are also found in Equatorial Guinea, a former Spanish colony, in Morocco, Trinidad and Tobago. About 1.5 million people still speak Spanish as their first language in the Philippines.

Among European languages, only English has more speakers than Spanish. French has only about 125 million speakers.

Robert McCrum, William Cran and Robert MacNeil, co-authors of a noted recent book, *The Story of English*, have suggested that 'in the age of the New Pacific', Spanish could become a 'serious potential challenge to world English'. They go on: 'The economic power of Latin America, many experts say, has yet to be fully deployed. The Hispanic question is now on the minds of many Americans. Might Spanish not mount a serious challenge to the hegemony of American English? It seems unlikely today, but no one, presumably, paid much attention to the English-speaking merchants of the fifteenth century... '

With French, Italian and Portuguese, Spanish is one of the four main Romance languages whose origins are in Latin. However, no Romance language is purely derived from Latin. Spanish has been strongly influenced by Arabic.

The predominantly Latin element of Spanish dates back to the second century BC when Roman soldiers and settlers imposed their tongue on the indigenous people of the Iberian Peninsula.

Some words from the earlier Basque and Celtic languages were borrowed into the Latin of Spain. There were other borrowings from the Frankish language of Spain's Visigoth invaders of the fifth century. However, Spain's Latin did not diverge markedly from its original form until Moslem tribes from North Africa invaded the country in 711. By 718, these Moors had swept through the whole of the peninsula, including Portugal, except for a few small pockets in the Cantabrian mountains and Pyrenees.

The consolidation of the occupied territory continued throughout the rest of the century. But the reconquest of the country by Christian kings began in the north almost as soon as the Moorish conquest was complete, and because the Latin dialect of Old Castile was the language of the region where the Moors suffered their first defeats, it became the language of the reconquest.

The last of the Moors were driven from Granada in 1492, the same year that Columbus discovered America. Thereafter, Castilian Spanish also became the language of the American conquest.



The Prince of Asturias with New Zealand students of Spanish in Auckland last year.

Recent population figures (in millions) for Spanish-speaking Latin America are : Argentina (32.3), Bolivia (7.3), Chile (13.2), Colombia (31.8), Costa Rica (3.0) Cuba (10.6), Dominican Republic (7.2), Ecuador (10.7), El Salvador (5.3), Guatemala (9.2), Honduras (5.1), Mexico (88.6), Nicaragua (3.9), Panama (2.4), Paraguay (4.3), Peru (21.9), Uruguay (3.0) and Venezuela (19.6).

The oldest documents in Spanish date back to the Middle Ages. The document reproduced on the back of this brochure is the first page of a 15th century satire by Alvaro de Luna, *Las claras y virtuosas mujeres*. It is from a copy of the book in the library of the University of Salamanca.

The 'golden age' of Spanish literature is generally said to have been between the 16th and mid-17th centuries. Miguel de Cervantes, Spain's equivalent of Shakespeare, lived from 1547 to 1616. He died on the same day. His masterpiece, *Don Quixote*, concerns a country gentleman who becomes a knight-errant through reading too many books of chivalry.

Don Quixote and his down-to-earth attendant, Sancho Panza, have been held to personify notable facets of the Spanish character.

In modern times, five Spanish writers have won the Nobel Prize for literature: Jose Echegaray y Eizaguirre, dramatist (1904), Jacinto Benavente, dramatist (1922), Juan Ramon Jimenez, poet (1956), Vicente Aleixandre, poet (1977) and Camilo Jose Cela, novelist (1989). Five Spanish-language writers of Latin America have also won the prize. The first was the Chilean poet Gabriela Mistral in 1945.

A Spanish element in Maori culture?

*By Robert Langdon**

SPAIN, SPANIARDS and things Spanish have figured repeatedly in the ethnographic literature of New Zealand over the past two centuries.

Early writers spoke of Maori complexions that were 'no darker than that of the natives of Spain and Portugal' or that ranged from the 'olive tinge of the Spanish peninsula' to a brown-black. One said there were daughters of chiefs who were 'not darker than Spanish women'.

For more than 60 years from 1830, various writers repeated the claim that New Zealand had been discovered by a Spaniard, Juan Fernandez, in the 16th century. This even got into *The Official New Zealand Year Book* of 1893.

Then there is the mystery of why the Maori word *pero* 'dog' is a seeming hand-me-down from Spanish *perro* 'dog'. J.S. Polack, an early trader in the Bay of Islands is among the many who have puzzled over this.

Ernest Dieffenbach, a German scientist, was equally puzzled by a Maori tradition about the sweet potato. 'Is it a tale connected with the Polynesian race itself', he wrote in 1843, 'or does it not rather refer to the arrival in New Zealand of the early Spanish navigators?'.

Kóme, *v.* *To eat.* (*W.*)

Kóme, *s.* *Food.* (*W.*)

Koméke, *s.* *Pounded fern-root.* (*W.*)

Kómekóme, *v.* *To move the lips like a fish.*
E komekome ana nga ngutu ; The lips are moving.

Kómeme, *v.* *To move the lips; to mutter.*
Kahore ona hoa hei korero, komeme noa nga ngutu ; He has no one to speak to, and yet he mutters with his lips.

Kómenga, *s.* *The time or act of eating.* (*W.*)

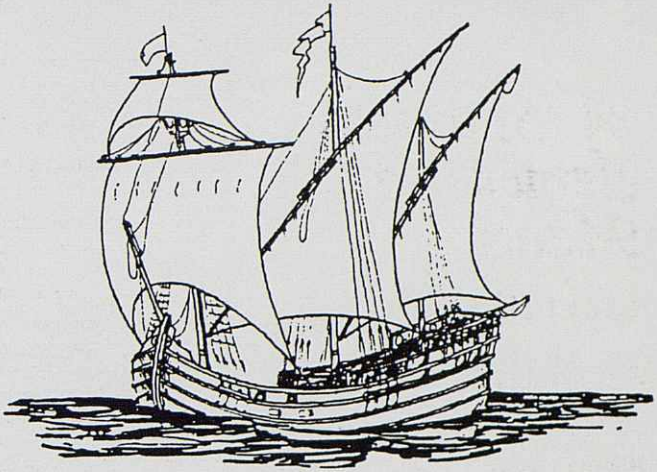
Maori words seemingly derived from Spanish 'comer' (to eat) in William Williams' Maori/English Dictionary of 1852. (W) means 'Waikato dialect'.

Mystery also surrounds an old iron helmet, commonly known as 'the Spanish helmet' which was reputedly dredged up from Wellington harbour about 1875. It has been dated to the period 1560–1570, or possibly earlier.

The noted New Zealand historian J.C. Beaglehole wrote scornfully in the 1930s that 'one piece of headgear does not make a discovery'. He also dismissed the Juan Fernandez story as 'a complete fabrication'. But the notion of Spaniards in early New Zealand persists, for puzzling new evidence keeps turning up.

At a conference in Sapporo, Japan, in 1986, a team of New Zealand blood transfusionists reported that although the Polynesians, including Maoris, were generally looked on as 'intermediate between the classical Mongoloid and Australoid races', many New Zealanders who 'self-identified as Maoris' had unexpected European genes. Since then, another seemingly Spanish word has been noted in the Maori language: *kome* 'eat', cf. Spanish *comer* 'to eat'.

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Did many of New Zealand's Maori migrants arrive from Hawaiki in a vessel like this rather than in a fleet of Polynesian canoes? The fact that the Maori word 'pahi' means both 'large seagoing canoe' and 'section of a tribe' has helped to raise doubts on this question.

Like *pero/perro* 'dog', which occurs only in Maori and Spanish, *comer* 'to eat' is found only in Spanish and Portuguese. The word is derived from Latin *comedere* 'to eat'. In all other Romance languages, including Catalan, the word 'to eat' comes from Latin *manducare* 'to chew', e.g. French *manger*, Italian *mangiare*, Romanian *mînca*.

The occurrence of *kome* 'to eat' in Maori—or only in the Waikato dialect, according to Williams' Maori dictionary of 1852—is therefore strange, to say the least.

My own explanation for New Zealand's intractable Spanish mysteries is that many Maoris of today are descended from the crew of a long-forgotten Spanish ship, the caravel *San Lesmes*, which disappeared in the eastern South Pacific in 1526.

Four ancient iron cannon, which could only have belonged to the *San Lesmes*, were found on the reef of Amanu Atoll, 800 km east of Tahiti in 1929. However, until two of them were recovered and identified in 1969/70 as being of a pre-1550 type, no one could attempt to establish what had become of the caravel and her crew. My deductions on this subject are set out in two books, *The Lost Caravel* (1975) and *The Lost Caravel Re-explored* (1988).

My theory is that the *San Lesmes* ran aground at Amanu in darkness; that the crew pushed their four heavy cannon overboard to refloat the ship; and that they then proceeded westward in search of a haven to make any necessary repairs. They found one at Ra'iatea, known anciently as Havaiki, about 200 km northwest of Tahiti.

By the time the Spaniards had repaired their caravel, they had become fluent Polynesian speakers. They also realised that it would be pointless for them to go on to their original destination, the East Indies, because the fleet from which they had become separated would already have sailed for home.

They therefore decided to head for home themselves—by sailing southwestward for the Cape of Good Hope. They found, however, that the North Island of New Zealand blocked their way, and they settled there, near East Cape in the Bay of Plenty, and at Kawhia on the west coast—with Polynesian companions from Ra'iatea.

Up to now, New Zealand scholars have paid scant attention to the *San Lesmes* theory. With the establishment of the Prince of Asturias Chair of Spanish Language and Culture in Auckland, perhaps things will now be different.

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El Príncipe de Asturias



en Nueva Zelanda y Australia

2-10 de julio de 1990

Histórica visita del Príncipe Felipe

EL PRÍNCIPE DE ASTURIAS, Don Felipe de Borbón, de 22 años, heredero de la Corona española, efectuará una visita histórica a Nueva Zelanda y Australia entre los días 2 al 10 del próximo mes de julio. Coincidirá con las celebraciones del sesquiscentenario de la firma del Tratado de Waitangi en Nueva Zelanda.

La visita es continuación de la que realizaron en 1988 sus padres, SS.MM los Reyes, quienes estuvieron en Australia para asistir a la conmemoración del bicentenario, trasladándose posteriormente a Nueva Zelanda.

El itinerario del Príncipe tratará de emular aquél de los primeros españoles que visitaron ambos países, miembros de la expedición de Alejandro Malaspina, en 1793.

La visita del Príncipe de Asturias reafirmará el profundo interés de España por el Pacífico Sur. La realización de viajes al extranjero como embajador de buena voluntad de su país forma parte de la preparación del Príncipe como futuro Rey de España. En esta ocasión, tendrá varias misiones específicas.

Como gran aficionado al deporte y presidente del Comité Organizador de las Olimpíadas de Barcelona, tendrá interés especial en entrar en contacto con los atletas australianos y neozelandeses que viajarán a Barcelona en 1992, así como también será el embajador de la Exposición Universal que ese mismo año 92 tendrá lugar en Sevilla.

El Príncipe Felipe, llegará a Auckland desde Madrid la tarde del lunes 2 de julio. Contemplará por vez primera este país en las antípodas de España cuando se desplace al día siguiente a visitar el Pabellón que Nueva Zelanda tuvo en la Exposición Mundial de Brisbane de 1988, y que ahora se encuentra a cinco kilómetros de Auckland.

Igualmente durante esa mañana, Don Felipe visitará el Departamento de Lenguas Románicas de la Universidad de Auckland, donde se reunirá con los profesores y alumnos de español y entregará un premio que llevará su nombre a los mejores estudiantes para que continúen sus estudios en España.

Tras algunas visitas de cortesía, el Príncipe Felipe navegará por la bahía de Auckland con Mr. Michael Fay, capitán del yate de 40 metros de eslora *Nueva Zelanda* que compitió en 1989 en la Copa América en San Diego, California.

El miércoles día 4, Don Felipe se trasladará a Rotorúa donde será recibido por los jefes maoríes en una ceremonia *marae* en la que tendrá ocasión de compartir con ellos la celebración de la firma del Tratado de Waitangi. Seguidamente visitará las atracciones naturales de la zona.

Posteriormente, y ya en Wellington, Su Alteza Real entregará al Primer Ministro un mensaje personal de su padre el Rey de España, y asistirá a una recepción que se ofrecerá en el Parlamento. Durante este último acto, se presentará oficialmente la maqueta del Pabellón de Nueva Zelanda para la Exposición



La Peninsula Ibérica, donde se distingue el Principado de Asturias, cuys título ostenta tradicionalmente el Heredero de la Corona española.

Universal de Sevilla 92. Antes, Don Felipe se habrá encontrado con los atletas neozelandeses que se preparán ya para competir en los Juegos Olímpicos de Barcelona y asistirá después a una cena de gala ofrecida por el Gobernador General.

En la mañana del miércoles 5 de julio, Don Felipe saldrá de Wellington y efectuará un recorrido aéreo por la Isla Sur. Después, en Christchurch, el Príncipe verá el Museo de la Antártida, girará una visita de cortesía al Alcalde y se reunirá con la pequeña colonia española residente en la zona.

Desde Christchurch, el Príncipe de Asturias volará a Australia, donde será recibido en Canberra por el Gobernador General, Mr Bill Hayden.

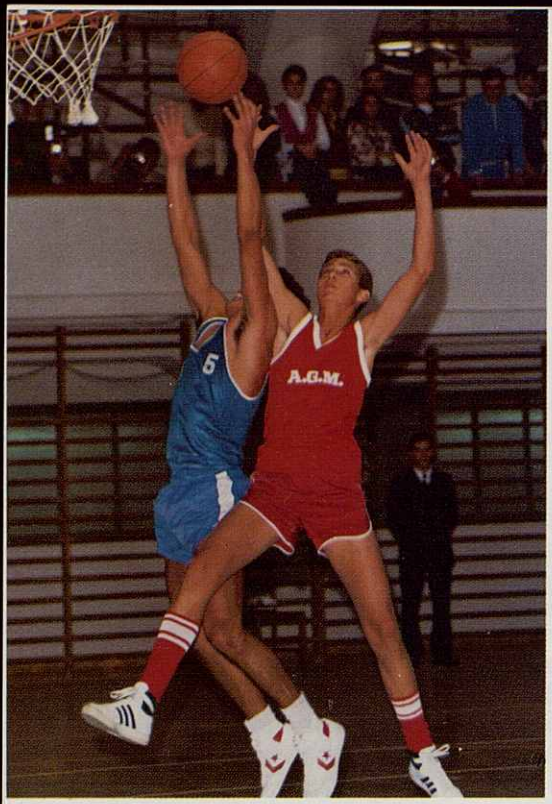
El inicio de los actos oficiales del Príncipe en Australia será en la Embajada de España, donde en presencia del Cuerpo Diplomático, inaugurará oficialmente la nueva Cancillería, descubriendo una placa conmemorativa al efecto. Esa misma noche el Gobernador General ofrecerá, en su residencia de Yarralumla, una cena en su honor.

El viernes 6 de julio, el Príncipe tendrá la oportunidad de incrementar su conocimiento e interés por la evolución de la ciencia al visitar la Estación de Seguimiento Espacial de Tidbinbilla. De vuelta a Canberra, Don Felipe se reunirá con el Primer Ministro Bob Hawke en el Parlamento, donde se presentará oficialmente la maqueta del Pabellón de Australia para la Exposición Universal de Sevilla 92. Por la tarde, el Príncipe dará una recepción a la comunidad española de Canberra y por la noche ofrecerá una cena al Gobernador General en la Residencia de la Embajada.

El sábado 7 de julio, el Príncipe Felipe volará a Sydney, donde, tras una visita de cortesía al Gobernador, visitará el zoo de Taronga y efectuará un crucero por la bahía. Después de almorzar con representantes de los medios de comunicación, Don Felipe se reunirá con la colonia española.

El domingo 8 por la mañana, volará al Territorio del Norte, donde visitará el Parque Nacional de Uluru, antes de desplazarse a Darwin esa misma noche. Al día siguiente, el Príncipe realizará una gira por el Parque Nacional de Kakadu.

Finalmente, el martes 10 de julio, el Príncipe visitará el Museo de Artes y Ciencias, antes de salir de viaje de vuelta a España tras un almuerzo de despedida ofrecido por las autoridades del Territorio del Norte.





600 años de historia del título

EL TITULO DE PRÍNCIPE DE ASTURIAS, utilizado por los herederos de la Corona española, le fue otorgado al actual Príncipe heredero, Don Felipe de Borbón y Grecia, en 1977.

El título se remonta 600 años atrás. Fue creado en 1388 por el Rey Juan I de Castilla tras el matrimonio de su hijo Enrique con la hija de Juan de Gante, hijo a su vez del Rey Eduardo III de Inglaterra.

Asturias, la región que da nombre al título, es una zona montañosa en el norte de España a orillas del Golfo de Vizcaya. La circundan Galicia al oeste, León al sur y Cantabria al este. Tiene una población de un millón doscientos mil habitantes y su capital es la ciudad de Oviedo.

Los españoles ven en Asturias el lugar de origen de su nacimiento como nación. Allí fue, en una gruta llamada Covadonga, donde los españoles cristianos alcanzaron su primera victoria sobre los invasores musulmanes en el siglo VIII. Fue el comienzo de la Reconquista española, que se prolongó por más de 700 años.

Uno de los acontecimientos clave en la creación del título de Príncipe de Asturias tuvo lugar en 1369, cuando Juan de Gante contrajo matrimonio con la hija del Rey Pedro de Castilla. Diecinueve años después, Catalina, la hija de Juan de Gante, casó con Enrique, el hijo y heredero del Rey Juan I de Castilla, sobrino, a su vez, del Rey Pedro.

Tomando como precedente el título de Príncipe de Gales, creado en 1301, Juan de



La Familia Real española: la Infanta Elena, el Príncipe Felipe, La Reina Sofía, el Rey Juan Carlos I y la Infanta Cristina. En la página anterior, el Príncipe practicando baloncesto (en rojo) y wind-surfing.

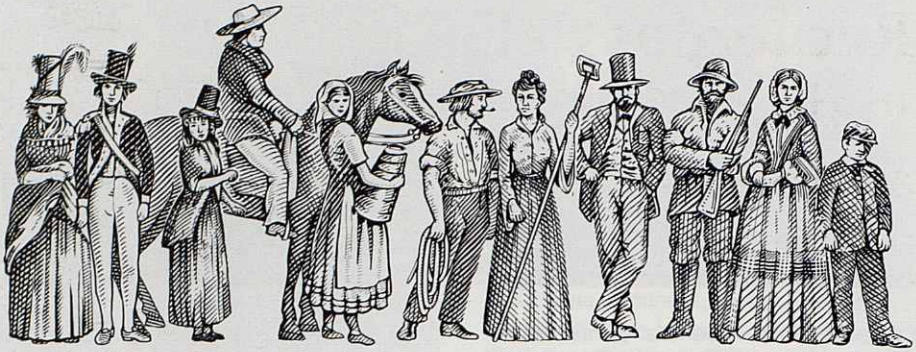
Gante sugirió al Rey de Castilla la creación del título de Príncipe de Asturias en la persona de Enrique y de los consiguientes herederos al Trono. El Rey aceptó la propuesta y Enrique utilizó el título durante dos años, hasta que se convirtió en Rey de Castilla en 1390. Los primeros hijos y herederos de los Reyes de Castilla, primero, y de España después, han llevado el título desde entonces.

El Príncipe Felipe, su actual titular, es el tercer hijo de los Reyes Don Juan Carlos I y Doña Sofía. Tiene dos hermanas mayores, las Infantas Doña Elena, nacida en 1963, y Doña Cristina, en 1965. Su nombre completo es Felipe, Juan, Pablo, Alfonso de Todos los Santos de Borbón, Schleswig-Holstein, de Borbón y Sonderburg.

Fue investido Príncipe de Asturias en Covadonga, el primero de noviembre de 1977. El mismo año, según una tradición familiar, fue alistado en el Ejército español como soldado honorario de Infantería. Don Felipe ostenta, además, los títulos de Príncipe de Gerona y Viana, Duque de Montblanc, Conde de Cervera y Señor de Balaguer.

La educación del Príncipe comenzó en el Colegio de Santa María de Rosales, donde mostró enseguida su afición por temas científicos como la Física y la Química. Habiendo completado sus estudios medios con brillantes resultados en 1984, la educación del Príncipe tomó un nuevo rumbo, diseñado especialmente para prepararlo en su futuro papel de Rey de España. La primera etapa se desarrolló en la prestigiosa Lakefield School en Ontario, Canadá, con la finalidad de introducirlo en un ambiente anglosajón y prepararlo para el ingreso en la universidad. No obstante, hubo de pasar exámenes similares en español a su regreso a Madrid.

En septiembre de 1985, el Príncipe entró en la Academia General Militar de Zaragoza para comenzar su preparación en el Ejército, al constituir una tradición en la Familia Real española que todos sus miembros sirvan en los tres ejércitos. En octubre de 1986, comenzó su entrenamiento en la Marina, en la Academia Naval de Marín, navegando posteriormente durante cinco meses en el buque-escuela *Juan Sebastián de Elcano*, el mismo que visitó Australia y Nueva Zelanda en 1988. Igualmente sirvió en el portaeronaves *Dédalo* y en la fragata *Asturias*. En septiembre de 1987, el Príncipe Felipe comenzó la última



Estas figuras aparecen en el último billete australiano de diez dólares. Las tres primeras fueron dibujadas por un artista de la Expedición Malaspina de 1793 (ver texto en página siguiente). Imágenes cedidas por Note Printing Australia.

fase de su carrera militar con su incorporación a la Academia del Aire de San Javier, donde se graduó como piloto militar.

Un año después, habiendo completado su educación militar en los tres ejércitos, el Príncipe se matriculó en la Universidad Autónoma de Madrid para estudiar Derecho y Economía. Asimismo, y en su hogar del Palacio de la Zarzuela de Madrid, se le han impartido clases de lengua francesa y de Historia.

Desde julio de 1985, cuando asistió al funeral por la Gran Duquesa Carlota de Luxemburgo, el Príncipe ha representado a la Corona española en un número incesante de ocasiones. En 1986, por ejemplo, presidió las ceremonias conmemorativas del Día Nacional de España en la Exposición Mundial de Vancouver.

En septiembre de 1989, el Príncipe giró su visita oficial más larga, que le llevó a Canadá y los Estados Unidos, donde fue recibido por el Gobernador General del Canadá y por el Presidente George Bush.

En abril de este mismo año, Don Felipe ha hecho su primera visita oficial a una de las Comunidades autónomas españolas, concretamente a Cataluña, donde se dirigió en lengua catalana al Parlamento regional, con notable buen acento, según reflejó la prensa local.

Con ocasión de su XVIII aniversario y mayoría de edad, el Príncipe Felipe prestó juramento, en ceremonia ante las Cortes Generales, de fidelidad a la Constitución y a su padre el Rey. Cuando ocupe el Trono, lo hará con el nombre de Felipe VI. El último Rey de ese nombre, primero de la Casa de Borbón, falleció en 1786. Una fotografía de la ceremonia de juramento de 1986 aparece en la cubierta posterior de este folleto.

Este folleto ha sido preparado por el historiador australiano Robert Langdon, a solicitud de la Embajada de España, para presentar la visita del Príncipe Felipe a Nueva Zelanda y Australia desde una perspectiva local. El Sr. Langdon es el autor de *The Lost Caravel Re-explored*, libro sobre los navegantes españoles en el Pacífico Sur durante el siglo XVI.

Recuerdos del viaje de 1793 aún vivos

EL VIAJE POR NUEVA ZELANDA Y AUSTRALIA del Heredero de la Corona española, tendrá lugar apenas doscientos años después de la llegada de navegantes españoles a estos dos países en 1793.

Los primeros que llegaron eran miembros de una expedición enviada en 1789 para explorar el Pacífico Sur bajo el mando de Alejandro Malaspina, con las corbetas *Descubierta* y *Atrevida.* Cada una llevaba una tripulacion de 102 hombres, incluyendo naturalistas y artistas dibujantes.

La expedición bordeó el Cabo de Hornos en diciembre de 1789 y permaneció unos dos años en la costa occidental americana antes de cruzar el Pacífico hacía las Filipinas. Desde allí navegaron hasta Dusky Bay en Nueva Zelanda para llevar a cabo experimentos sobre la gravedad de la Tierra y explorar Doubtful Sound.

Malaspina llegó a Nueva Zelanda el 25 de febrero de 1793. La exploración de la zona de Doubtful Sound fue asignada al oficial D. Felipe Bauzá.

Desde Nueva Zelanda, la expedición zarpó hacia Sydney, donde la colonia penal apenas contaba con cinco años de historia. Llegaron el 13 de marzo de 1793, siendo acogidos con toda cordialidad por el Gobernador en funciones, Comandante Grose, quien les concedió permiso para llevar a cabo investigaciones astronómicas y recolectar especímenes botánicos.

El observatorio español fue instalado en Bennelong Point, el mismo lugar donde hoy está edificada la famosa Opera House.



Alejandro Malaspina

Durante su estancia, que se prolongó por más de un mes, los artistas de la expedición tomaron apuntes de escenas diversas de la vida de la colonia. Estos dibujos constituyen la primera memoria gráfica de la Australia moderna. Tres de ellos—el de un oficial, el de su esposa y el de una mujer convicta—aparecen en el último billete australiano de diez dólares.

En Nueva Zelanda, el recuerdo de la expedición Malaspina ha quedado plasmado de manera distinta. Una de las islas de la zona de Doubtful Sound lleva el nombre de Bauza Island, en honor a su explorador. Más recientemente, la Oficina geográfica neozelandesa aprobó la nomenclatura de otras cuatros zonas en honor de la expedición: Nee Islets, Quintano Point, Cascada Bay y Marcaciones Point.


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Tuesday 30 July 1991
to
Sunday 4 August 1991

Programme and Itinerary

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Accompanying Party

His Excellency Dr José Luis Pardos Mrs Mercedes Sarasola de Pardos	Ambassador of Spain to New Zealand
Mr Javier Lopez Facal	Director-General of International Relations Ministry of Culture Spain
Mr Fernando Gomez	Cultural and Education Counsellor Embassy of Spain

New Zealand Officials

Mr Max Simmons	Reception Officer Distinguished Visitors Branch Department of Internal Affairs (Responsible for visit arrangements)
Mr Clive Pearson	Deputy Director European Division Ministry of External Relations and Trade (Auckland/Wellington)
Mr Brook Barrington	Desk Officer European Division Ministry of External Relations and Trade (Queenstown/Christchurch)

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Tuesday
30 July

pm

3.50 His Excellency Dr Jordi Solé Tura, Mrs Solé Tura and officials arrive at Auckland International Airport by Qantas flight QF 43.

Met by:

Mr Clive Pearson
Deputy Director
European Division
Ministry of External Relations and Trade

Mr D E Lees
Honorary Consul
Consulate of Spain

Dr Sally Harvey
Senior Lecturer in Romance Languages
University of Auckland

Mr Max Simmons
Reception Officer
Distinguished Visitors Branch

4.15 Leave by car

4.45 Arrive at Regent of Auckland

Free of official engagements

STAY: **REGENT OF AUCKLAND**
Albert Street
Auckland
Tel: (09) 309 8882 Fax: (09) 796 445

Wednesday
31 July

am

9.25	Leave by car
9.30	Arrive Auckland City Council Administration Offices, Greys Avenue.
	Proceed to 15th floor
	Call on His Worship the Mayor of Auckland, Mr Les Mills MBE JP.
10.00	Leave by car
10.20	Arrive 42 Ellice Road, Glenfield.
	Met by:
	Mr Ian Fraser Commissioner-General Expo '92
	and
	Mr Logan Brewer Director of Design Expo '92
10.30 to 11.30	Visit Expo '92 Factory
11.30 to 12.00	Light Refreshments

pm

Mrs Solé Tura and Mrs Pardos leave for scenic drive returning to the Regent of Auckland at approximately 1.00pm.

12.00 to 12.30	Press Conference chaired by Mr Ian Fraser
12.30 to 1.30	Media Interviews

	Return to Regent of Auckland Hotel
	Private Luncheon
	Remainder of afternoon free from official engagements.
5.55	Leave by car
6.00	Arrive Auckland Town Hall, Queen Street.
	Proceed to the Council Chambers
	His Excellency Dr Jordi Solé Tura and Mrs Solé Tura are Guests of Honour at a Civic Reception hosted by His Worship the Mayor of Auckland Mr Les Mills MBE JP.
7.30	Return to the Regent of Auckland
8.15	Leave by car
8.30	Arrive "Italian Riviera", 2/55 Tamaki Drive, Mission Bay.
	His Excellency Dr Jordi Solé Tura and Mrs Solé Tura are Guests of Honour at a dinner hosted by His Worship the Mayor Auckland Mr Les Mills MBE JP and Mrs Mills.
Later	Return to Regent of Auckland Hotel

STAY: REGENT OF AUCKLAND HOTEL

Thursday
1 August

am

10.20	His Worship the Mayor of Auckland and Mrs Mills meet His Excellency Dr Solé Tura and Mrs Solé Tura in the hotel foyer.
10.25	Depart for Westhaven Marina
10.30	Harbour cruise, including light luncheon.
1.30	Return to Marina and hotel
(Note:	*An alternative programme will be undertaken if weather is not suitable.)*

	Remainder of afternoon free.
pm	
5.45	Leave by car
5.50	Arrive University of Auckland. (Old Arts Building).
	Met by:
	Dr C J Maiden Vice-Chancellor
	and
	Professor Nicholas Tarling Dean of the Faculty of Arts
6.00	Attend establishment of Prince of Asturias Chair function.
	Reception hosted by Vice-Chancellor. (Old Government House).
7.30	Return to Regent of Auckland
8.30	Leave by car
8.35	Arrive Government House
	His Excellency Dr Jordi Solé Tura and Mrs Solé Tura are Guests of Honour at a dinner hosted by Her Excellency The Governor-General Dame Catherine Tizard GCMG, DBE.
Later	Return to Hotel
	STAY: REGENT OF AUCKLAND HOTEL
Friday **2 August**	
am	
NB	*Bags to be available for collection at 7.15am*
7.30	Leave by car

8.00	Arrive Auckland International Airport (Ansett Domestic Terminal).
	Proceed to Golden Wing Lounge
8.30	Depart for Wellington by Ansett flight ZQ 711
9.30	Arrive Wellington International Airport (Ansett Domestic Terminal).
9.40	Leave by car (accompanied by Mr Clive Pearson)
NB	*Mrs Solé Tura and Mrs Pardos accompanied by Mr Max Simmons leave directly for the Parkroyal Wellington.*
10.00	Arrive ICL House, 126 The Terrace
	Proceed to 9th floor
	His Excellency Dr Jordi Solé Tura is met by the Honourable Philip Burdon, Minister for Trade Negotiation, and is introduced to "Expo '92 Board Members".
10.30	His Excellency Dr Jordi Solé Tura, and the Honourable Philip Burdon hold private discussions.
10.45	Leave by car
10.55	Arrive Wellington Parkroyal Hotel
11.20	Leave by car
11.25	Arrive Executive Wing, Parliament Buildings.
11.30	Call on the Honourable D A M Graham, Minister of Culture. (5.3).
pm	
12.25	Proceed to the Ministerial Dining Room (2.2).
	His Excellency Dr Jordi Solé Tura is Guest of Honour at a luncheon hosted by the Honourable D A M Graham.
2.00 (approx)	Leave by car
	Remainder of afternoon free from official engagements.
	Opportunity for sightseeing

Evening	Dine privately at Il Casino Restaurant.

STAY: PARKROYAL WELLINGTON HOTEL

Saturday 3 August — Wellington - Queenstown

am

NB	*Bags to be available for collection at 6.50am.*
7.00	Leave by car
7.20	Arrive Wellington International Airport, Ansett Domestic Terminal.
	Proceed to Golden Wing Lounge
7.45	Depart for Queenstown by Ansett flight ZQ 751 (via Christchurch).
9.50	Arrive Queenstown Airport
10.00	Leave by car
10.15	Arrive Queenstown Parkroyal Hotel
	Afternoon free from official engagements
	Opportunity for skiing/sightseeing

STAY: QUEENSTOWN PARKROYAL HOTEL
Beach Street
Queenstown
Tel: (03) 442 7800 Fax: (03) 442 8895

Sunday 4 August — Queenstown - Christchurch - Sydney

am

NB	*Bags to be available for collection at 10.00am.*
10.10	Leave by car

10.30	Arrive Queenstown Airport
10.50	Depart for Christchurch by Mt Cook Airlines flight NM 38.
pm	
12.00	Arrive Christchurch International Airport, Mt Cook Domestic Terminal.
	Met by:
	Mr Bartholomew Porta Honorary Consul Consulate of Spain and Mrs M T Porta
12.10	Leave by coach
12.45	Arrive Sign of the Takahe Restaurant
	Luncheon
2.00	Leave by coach for scenic tour of Christchurch
3.30	Arrive Canterbury Museum
	Met by:
	Mr G R Marriner Chairman of the Board
	Mr Baden Norris Antarctic Curator
	Visit the Antarctic Wing
4.15	Leave by coach
5.00	Arrive Christchurch International Airport
	Proceed to the Qantas Captains Club Lounge
	Farewelled by:
	Honourable D A M Graham Minister of Arts and Culture

Mr Brook Barrington
Ministry of External Relations and Trade

Mr Bartholomew Porta
Honorary Consul

Mr Max Simmons
Reception Officer
Distinguished Visitors Branch

6.00 His Excellency Dr Jordi Solé Tura, Mrs Solé Tura and accompanying officials depart for Sydney on Qantas flight QF 46.

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Inauguration Ceremony
Chair of Spanish Language
University of Auckland

Thursday
1 August

pm

6.00 Her Excellency The Governor-General arrives

Met by:

Representatives from the University of Auckland
H E Dr José Luis Pardos, Ambassador for Spain
H E Dr Jordi Solé Tura, Spanish Minister of Culture

Speeches
- Dr Colin Maiden, Vice-Chancellor
- Prof Nicholas Tarling, Dean of Arts

His Excellency, Dr José Luis Pardos, Ambassador for Spain will read a message from HRH The Prince of Asturias.

His Excellency Dr Jordi Solé Tura will give the foundation lecture to mark the establishment of the "Prince of Asturias" Chair of Spanish Language and Culture.

Her Excellency briefly acknowledges the establishment of the Chair of Spanish Language and Culture.

Her Excellency and Vice-Regal Party will be escorted to join Official Guests for light refreshments at Old Government House.

7.30 Her Excellency departs

As the stage in the University Hall is small it will be possible to seat only 7 persons on the stage in the following order:

His Worship the Mayor	Ambassador	H E Dr Solé Tura	Governor-General	Vice-Chancellor	Minister	Prof Tarling

Seating for Mrs Solé Tura and the remainder of the party has been reserved in the front row.

VISIT TO NEW ZEALAND BY
HIS EXCELLENCY DR JORDI SOLÉ TURA
MINISTER OF CULTURE
SPAIN
AND MRS SOLÉ TURA

Function: Luncheon

Venue: Ministerial Dining Room (2.2)
Beehive

Date: Friday 2 August 1991

Time: 12.30pm

Guest of Honour: His Excellency Dr Jordi Solé Tura

Host: The Honourable D A M Graham

Invited Guests:

Spain

His Excellency Dr José Luis Pardos
Ambassador

Mr Javier Lopez Facal
Director General of International Relations
Ministry of Culture

Mr Fernando Gomez
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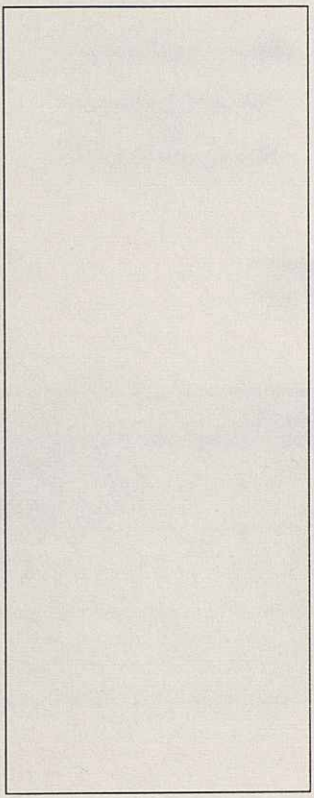
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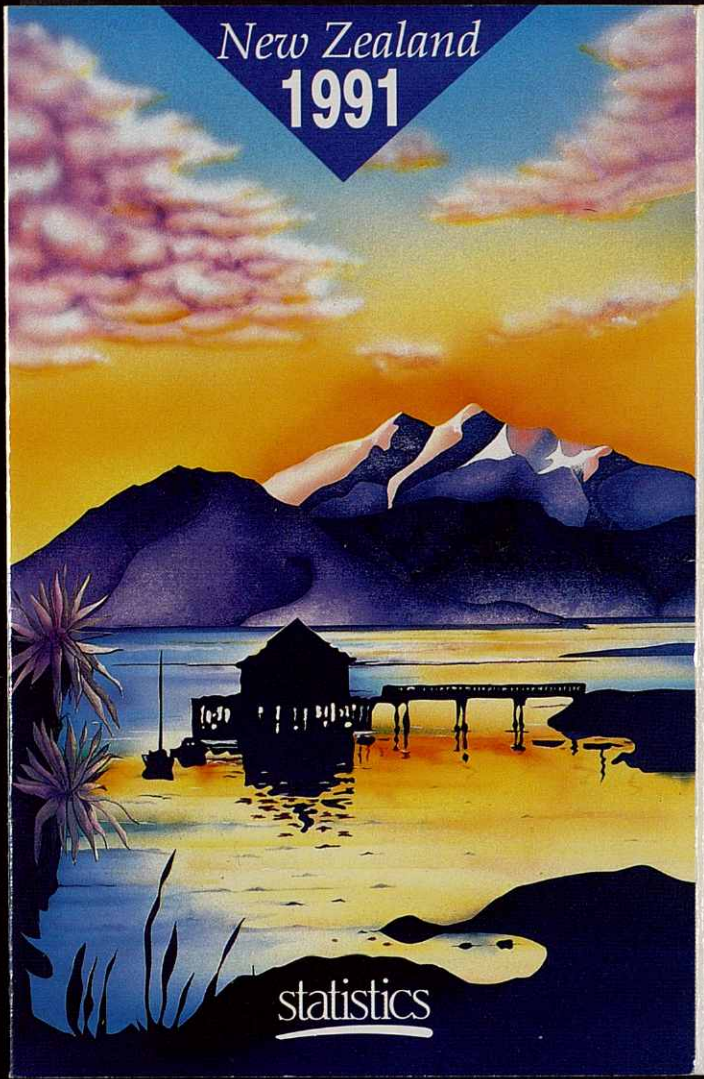
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Geography

New Zealand lies in the southern Pacific Ocean, 1600 km east of Australia. It is made up of the North and South Islands and a number of smaller islands, with a total land area of 268 000 sq. km.

Mountain ranges and hill country dominate NZ's landscape; one of the most striking physical features is the Southern Alps. These, along with fiords, glaciers and lakes, and the coastal plains of Canterbury and Southland, add to the variety of the South Island scenery. In the North Island, the volcanic interior contains NZ's largest lake, Lake Taupo, and most of the country's active volcanoes - Ruapehu, Ngauruhoe and Tongariro - all usually quiet. Hot springs, geysers and mudpools also form part of the volcanic system centred around Rotorua.

Highest mountain	Mt Cook (3764 m)
Deepest lake	Lake Hauroko (462 m)
Longest river	Waikato River (425 km)
Largest glacier	Tasman Glacier (29 km long)

Discovery

Polynesian settlers arrived in Aotearoa/New Zealand around the tenth century, and by the twelfth century settlements were scattered over most of the country. Aotearoa was sighted by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman in 1642, but it was a further 127 years, in 1769, before British naval captain James Cook, and his crew, became the first Europeans to set foot on New Zealand soil.

Climate

Seasons are opposite to the Northern Hemisphere, with January and February the warmest months and July the coldest. The climate is temperate - averages range from 7 °C in July to 16 °C in January - but summer temperatures reach the lower thirties in many places.

The mean average rainfall varies widely - from less than 400 mm in Central Otago to over 12 000 mm in the Southern Alps. For most of the North Island and the northern South Island the driest season is summer. However, for the West Coast and much of inland Canterbury, Otago and Southland winter is the driest season.

	Mean daily maximum Jan °C	Jul	Bright sunshine hours	Mean annual rainfall mm
Auckland	23.1	14.1	2102	1185
Wellington	20.0	10.9	2019	1240
Christchurch	21.5	10.3	1974	666
Dunedin	19.0	9.9	1676	784

Source: NZ Meteorological Service.

Economy

New Zealand's small economy is heavily dependent on overseas trade. Traditionally, a large proportion of NZ's exports, mainly agricultural products, went to the UK. In recent years, however, NZ has been forced to diversify its markets and products. At present, Australia is our largest export market, followed by Japan, the US, and the UK.

Over the decades, NZ has moved away from dependence on dairy, meat and wool exports as forestry, horticulture, fishing and manufacturing have become more significant. Tourism is also an increasingly important sector of the economy.



Tourism is an important part of NZ's economy. Most visitors to NZ are from Australia, the United States and Japan.

Government

A British colony since 1840, national sovereignty was established by the Statute of Westminister in 1947; however, NZ remains a monarchy. The Governor-General, her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's representative, summons and dissolves Parliament, and assents to legislation.

Parliament is made up of the 97-member House of Representatives, with each member elected by his or her constituency. General elections are held every three years and the party with the most seats becomes the Government. The National Party won the 1990 election, taking 67 seats, followed by Labour with 29, and New Labour with one.

Governor-General	Dame Cath Tizard
Prime Minister	Jim Bolger
Deputy Prime Minister	Don McKinnon
Leader of the Opposition	Mike Moore

External Migration

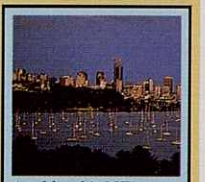
	Year ended 31 March 1988	1989	1990
Immigrants	47 844	46 233	52 001
Emigrants	63 469	70 941	56 019
Visitor arrivals	855 492	867 522	933 431
N.Z. resident departures	658 265	755 258	713 959
Total passenger arrivals[1]	1 554 992	1 669 637	1 701 056
Total passenger departures[2]	1 555 949	1 687 935	1 702 689
Increase/decrease of arrivals over departures	–957	–18 298	–1 633

1 Includes residents returning after short absence. *2 Includes visitor departures.*

Population

		Census 1986	At 31 March 1989	1990
Total Population	(000)	3 307.0	3 359.0	3 389.3
North Island	(000)	2 441.5	2 492.4	2 520.2
South Island	(000)	865.5	866.6	869.1
Urban Areas–				
Auckland	(000)	820.7	850.9	864.7
Wellington	(000)	325.7	324.6	325.7
Christchurch	(000)	299.3	301.5	303.4
Dunedin	(000)	106.9	106.4	106.4
Ethnic groups[1]		%		
European		81.2		
New Zealand Maori		9.0		
Pacific Island Polynesian		2.9		
Chinese		0.6		
Indian		0.4		
Other		4.7		
Not specified		1.1		

1 Population usually resident in New Zealand at census date 1986.



Auckland is NZ's largest and fastest growing urban area, and has more than double the population of the next largest, Wellington.

Vital Statistics

	Year ended 31 March 1988	1989	1990
Births	56 204	57 437	58 711
Birth rate[1]	16.9	17.3	17.5
Deaths	27 568	27 390	26 890
Death rate[1]	8.3	8.2	8.0
Natural increase, rate of[1]	8.6	9.0	9.5

1 Per 1000 mean population.

Education

		At 1 July 1987	1988	1989
Roll numbers—				
Primary school	no.	432 972	424 370	421 394
Secondary school	no.	232 307	234 000	233 843
Polytechnic	no.	124 264	116 381	120 001
University	no.	66 435	72 313	79 223

Source: Ministry of Education.

Justice

	Distinct persons convicted 1987	1988	1989
Criminal trials (summary of offences)[1]–			
Offences against the person	851	914	988
Property and forgery offences	391	419	398
Drug offences	279	367	345
Other offences	116	103	139

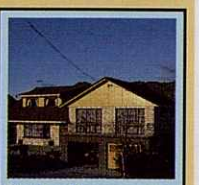
1 Includes High Court and District Court trial courts.

	At 31 December 1987	1988	1989
Prison population			
Males	2 978	3 173	3 256
Females	122	145	156

Retail Trade

		Year ended 31 March 1988	1989	1990
Sales per capita	$	8,546	8,378	8,781
Total sales	$(m)	28,236	27,857	29,336
In constant 1990 prices (March quarter)–				
Sales per capita	$	9,149	8,819	8,898
Total sales	$(m)	30,228	29,323	29,726

Household spending ($/week)	1988	1989	1990
Food, dining out, takeaways	86	92	101
Rent and home ownership	109	115	138
Running and equipping the home	74	76	79
Clothing and footwear	28	28	28
Transport and travel	89	102	111
Other goods	58	63	67
Other services	73	81	83
Total	517	557	608



Rent and home ownership represent the largest outlay by NZ households (22.7%) followed by transport/ travel (18.2%) and food (16.6%).

Labour Force

		Average for March quarter 1989	1990
Total labour force	(000)	1 581.8	1 587.0
Males	(000)	911.7	903.5
Females	(000)	670.1	683.5
Unemployment rate	%	7.4	7.3
Males	%	7.5	7.4
Females	%	7.1	7.1

		At end February 1989	1990
Average ordinary hourly earnings–			
Males	$/hr	14.1	15.0
Females	$/hr	11.4	12.1
Total	$/hr	13.0	13.8

Production

		1988	1989	1990
Butter[1]	tonnes (000)	243	190	231P
Cheese[1]	tonnes (000)	138	128	120P
Meat[2]	tonnes (000)	1 185	1 171	1 012P
Wool[3]	tonnes (000)	346	341	309
Wood pulp[4]	tonnes (000)	1 212	1 259	1 234
Sawn timber[4]	cubic metres (000)	1 821	1 878	2 115
Livestock[5]–		1987	1988	1989
Total cattle	(000)	7 999	8 058	7 828
Total sheep	(000)	64 244	64 600	60 569

1 Year ended 31 May. Source: NZ Dairy Board. 2 Inspected production. Year ended 30 September. Source: Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. 3 Greasy wool production. Year ended 30 June. Source: New Zealand Wool Board. 4 Year ended 31 March. Source: Ministry of Forestry. 5 Source: Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries.

Consumers Price Index

Annual percentage change[1]	March year average 1988	1989	1990
Food	10.8	5.8	10.0
Housing	17.8	9.0	5.7
All groups	13.4	5.2	6.4

1 Base: December quarter 1988 (=1000).

Land Use

		Year ended 30 June 1987	1988	1989
Farms	no.	80 796	82 063	82 687
Total land as farms	ha (000)	17 795	17 746	17 653
Land use–				
Grazing	ha (000)	13 810	13 771	13 677
Grain	ha (000)	218	189	192
Fruit and vegetables	ha (000)	88	89	90
Fodder and other crops	ha (000)	141	141	143
Plantations of exotic timber	ha (000)	1 178	1 265	1 249

Transport

		Year ended 30 June 1988	1989	1990P
Shipping				
Outward vessels–				
Overseas	no.	3 334	3 762	3 784
Coastwise	no.	7 375	6 982	7 192
Cargo handled–				
Overseas				
inwards	gross tonnes (000)	6 962	7 139	8 539
outwards	gross tonnes (000)	10 389	10 686	12 056
Coastal	gross tonnes (000)	13 667	14 466	18 706

		Year ended 31 December 1987	1988	1989
Civil aviation				
International–				
Passengers	no. (000)	3 001	3 361	3 263
Freight	tonnes (000)	118	129	146
Domestic–				
Passengers	no. (000)	3 785	4 172	4 436
Freight	tonnes (000)	58	39	43

		At 30 September 1989	1990
Motor vehicles			
Licensed–			
Cars	no.	1 449 606	1 495 439
Commercial vehicles	no.	305 255	310 714
Total vehicles (incl. other)	no.	2 233 080	2 278 950

Source: Civil aviation statistics; Ministry of Transport. Motor vehicle statistics; New Zealand Post Ltd.



Overseas Trade

Main trading partners	Year ended 30 June 1980 % of exports (f.o.b.)	1990P % of exports (f.o.b.)	1980 % of imports (v.f.d.)	1990P % of imports (v.f.d.)
Asia	9.4	11.9	11.5	7.3
Australia	12.6	19.9	19.0	20.8
China/Taiwan	3.4	2.7	1.6	3.8
Eastern Europe	6.1	2.7	0.7	0.2
Japan	12.6	16.6	12.6	16.4
Middle East	5.2	3.7	9.2	4.5
Oceania	3.7	3.7	1.3	1.3
UK	14.2	7.3	14.4	9.0
Other EEC	10.8	11.6	9.6	11.2
USA	14.4	13.5	13.5	18.1



Australia is NZ's most important trading partner, taking 19.9% of our exports and providing 20.8% of our imports.

	1988	1989 $(m)	1990P
All trade			
Exports (f.o.b.)[1]	12,104	14,484	14,589
Imports (v.f.d.)	10,625	11,402	14,421
Principal exports (f.o.b.)[2]			
Beef and veal	985	1,279	1,092
Lamb and mutton	901	1,008	1,093
Total meat	2,000	2,421	2,318
Fish	406	537	504
Milk, cream and yoghurt	609	933	998
Butter	524	609	710
Cheese	286	320	340
Total dairy products	1,434	1,877	2,066
Hides, skins and leather	682	725	658
Wool	1,622	1,796	1,316
Forest products	956	1,213	1,323
Fruit and vegetables	804	824	999
Casein and caseinates	303	339	440
Unwrought aluminium	583	775	629
Principal imports (v.f.d.)			
Machinery and mechanical appliances	1,704	1,769	2,051
Electrical machinery and equipment	1,079	1,252	1,465
Plastics	495	548	581
Optical, photographic, technical equipment	381	421	470
Crude petroleum	457	433	682
Iron and steel	356	244	312
Aluminium oxide	178	192	204
Trucks, buses, vans, etc.	158	193	246
Motorcars	752	844	1,076

1 Includes re-exports. 2 Excludes re-exports.

National Finance

	Year ended 31 March 1988	1989 $(m)	1990
Balance of payments			
Balance on merchandise trade	1,572	3,157	1,072
Balance on invisibles	–3,529	–3,989	–5,194
Balance on current account	–1,957	–833	–4,122
Net apparent capital inflow	690	–853	5,516
Net transactions in reserves	–1,267	–1,685	1,392
Official overseas reserves at end of March	5,554	4,033	5,612
Consolidated Accounts of the Nation[1]			
Gross Domestic Product	59,172	63,805	..
Gross National Expenditure	59,211	62,841	..
Gross Fixed Capital Formation	12,834	12,597	..
Gross Domestic Product in Constant (1982-83) Prices	35,020	34,568	..

	Year ended 31 March 1988	1989	Year ended 30 June[2] 1990P
Central government finance			
Public Account–			
Income			
Direct taxes on income	13,800	14,978	16,780
Other direct taxation	121	218	350
Indirect taxation	7,608	7,668	8,975
Total taxation	21,529	22,864	26,105
Expenditure			
Administration	2,223	2,506	3,062
Debt services and miscellaneous financing and investment transactions	3,077	1,393	789
Development of industry	1,350	1,228	1,225
Education	3,118	3,569	4,045
Foreign relations	1,514	1,611	1,723
Health	3,387	3,639	3,775
Social services	7,792	9,123	10,313
Transport and communications	655	672	755
Expenditure on major projects and producer board refinancing	1,058	1,720	1,654
Total expenditure (net)	24,174	25,461	27,340
Public debt outstanding[3]			
Overseas	17,257	16,593	20,189
New Zealand	21,855	23,008	22,868
Total public debt	39,111	39,601	43,057

1 N.Z. System of National Accounts. 2 Due to change in National Accounts balance date, year runs from 1 July 1989 to 30 June 1990. 3 As at 31 March.

International Comparisons

International comparisons should be used to gain a general impression only, as there are differences in definition, data collection, and other factors.

	Unit	Year	New Zealand	United States	West Germany	Australia	United Kingdom	Sweden	Japan
Area	sq. km (000)	1988	268	9 373	349	7 687	245	450	378
Population	million	1988	3.3	246.3	61.5	16.5	57.1	8.4	122.6
Density	persons per sq. km	1988	12	26	247	2	233	19	325
Vital Statistics									
Birth rate	per 1000 of mean	1988	17.3	15.9	11.0	14.9	13.8	13.3	11.0[1]
Death rate	population	1988	8.1	8.8	11.2	7.2	11.1	11.1	6.2[1]
Infant mortality rate	per 1000 live births	1987	9.8	10.1	8.3	8.7	9.1	6.1	5.0
Life expectancy	at birth: male	1988	71	71	72[1]	73	72[1]	74[1]	76[1]
	at birth: female	1988	77	78	78[1]	79	78[1]	80[1]	81[1]
Gross Domestic Product	$US billion	1989	41	5,166	1,200	283	832	189	2,812
GDP per capita	$US	1988	12,555	19,558	19,581	14,940	14,413	21,546	23,190
Average annual growth of GDP over ten years	as % of GDP	1988	1.7	2.7	1.9	3.3	2.2	2.3	4.2
Energy									
Consumption per capita	tonnes of oil equivalent	1988	2.8	5.7	3.3	3.4	2.7	4.1	2.3
Total consumption	tonnes of oil equivalent (million)	1988	9.4	1 401.3	201.6	55.6	151.3	35.0	283.5
Total production	tonnes of oil equivalent (million)	1988	12.7	1 641.8	132.2	142.4	235.0	37.5	71.7
External trade									
Imports (c.i.f.)	$US billion	1988	7.4	441.3	250.5	33.3	189.3	45.5	187.5
Exports (f.o.b.)	$US billion	1988	8.8	308.0	323.3	33.0	145.2	49.7	265.0
Sectoral Contributions									
Agriculture	% of GDP	1987	7.9	2.0	1.5	4.5	1.4	2.7[2]	2.8
Industry	% of GDP	1987	27.7	29.2	40.1	32.9	31.8	30.3[2]	40.6
Services	% of GDP	1987	64.5	68.8	58.4	62.6	66.8	67.0[2]	56.7
Transport and communications									
Motor vehicles in use	per 1000 population	1985	553	693[3]	450	551	348	405	374
Telephones in use	per 1000 population	1985	645	789[3]	621	550	524[4]	828[3]	555
Television sets in use	per 1000 population	1987	369	811	373[5]	483	434	395	587
Health and education									
Doctors	per 1000 population	1987	1.7[6]	2.3	2.8	. .	1.4	2.8	1.6
Expenditure on public education	% of GNP	1988	5.3	4.8	4.3	4.7	5.0	7.5	5.1
Consumers Price Index	% change from previous year	1989	7.2	4.6	3.0	7.8	8.8	9.9	5.7
				($US)	(Dm)	($A)	(Stg)	(Kr)	(Yen)
Currency (exchange rate)	equivalent to $NZ1	at 31 Oct 1990	1.00	0.61	0.93	0.78	0.31	3.33	79.25

1 1987 2 1988 3 1981 4 1984 5 1985 6 1989

Sources: UNESCO Statistical Yearbook, 1988-89; OECD in Figures, 1990; OECD Economic Outlook 47; World Statistics in Brief, 1988.

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DEPART LONDON/HEATHROW		SAT 27 JUL 91	1300
ARRIVE BANGKOK		SUN 28 JUL 91	0650
QANTAS AIRWAYS	QF 2	FIRST CLASS	CONFIRMED

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HOTEL IN 28 JUL 91 Reserva Por CONSULADO - ORIENTAL

DEPART BANGKOK		MON 29 JUL 91	0945
ARRIVE SYDNEY		MON 29 JUL 91	2130
QANTAS AIRWAYS	QF 2	BUSINESS CLASS	CONFIRMED

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HOTEL IN 29 JUL 91
CANBERRA - HTL. - INTERCONTINENTAL -

DEPART SYDNEY		TUE 30 JUL 91	1100
ARRIVE AUCKLAND		TUE 30 JUL 91	1550
QANTAS AIRWAYS	QF 43	FIRST CLASS	CONFIRMED

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DEPART AUCKLAND		FRI 2 AUG 91	0830
ARRIVE WELLINGTON		FRI 2 AUG 91	0930
ANSETT NZ	ZQ 711	J CLASS	CONFIRMED

DEPART WELLINGTON		SAT 3 AUG 91	0745
ARRIVE QUEENSTOWN		SAT 3 AUG 91	0950
ANSETT NZ	ZQ 751	Y CLASS	CONFIRMED

DEPART QUEENSTOWN		SUN 4 AUG 91	1050
ARRIVE CHRISTCHURCH		SUN 4 AUG 91	1200
MOUNT COOK A L	NM 38	Y CLASS	CONFIRMED

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DEPART CHRISTCHURCH		SUN 4 AUG 91	1800
ARRIVE SYDNEY		SUN 4 AUG 91	1915
QANTAS AIRWAYS	QF 46	BUSINESS CLASS	CONFIRMED

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DEPART SYDNEY		TUE 6 AUG 91	0820
ARRIVE CANBERRA		TUE 6 AUG 91	0900
ANSETT AUSTRALIA	AN 17	F CLASS	CONFIRMED

DEPART CANBERRA		THU 8 AUG 91	0835
ARRIVE MELBOURNE		THU 8 AUG 91	0935
ANSETT AUSTRALIA	AN 839	J CLASS	CONFIRMED

DEPART MELBOURNE		FRI 9 AUG 91	0830
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ARRIVE ADELAIDE		FRI 9 AUG 91	0910
ANSETT AUSTRALIA	AN 93	F CLASS	CONFIRMED

DEPART ADELAIDE		SAT 10 AUG 91	0855
ARRIVE ALICE SPRINGS		SAT 10 AUG 91	1055
AUSTRALIAN A L	TN 22	F CLASS	CONFIRMED

1) ADELAIDE MELBOURNE fri. 9.9.91

DEPART ALICE SPRINGS		SAT 10 AUG 91	1125
ARRIVE AYERS ROCK		SAT 10 AUG 91	1205
ANSETT AUSTRALIA	AN 6	F CLASS	CONFIRMED

MELBOURNE LONDON (via Hong Kong) Sat. 10.8.91.

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DEPART ALICE SPRINGS		MON 12 AUG 91	1130
ARRIVE DARWIN		MON 12 AUG 91	1320
ANSETT AUSTRALIA	AN 91	F CLASS	CONFIRMED

DEPART DARWIN	X	FRI 16 AUG 91	1705
ARRIVE SINGAPORE		FRI 16 AUG 91	2000
QANTAS AIRWAYS	QF 61	BUSINESS CLASS	CONFIRMED

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DEPART SINGAPORE		SAT ~~FRI~~ 10 AUG 91	2305
ARRIVE LONDON/HEATHROW		SUN ~~SAT~~ ~~11~~ AUG 91	0550
QANTAS AIRWAYS	QF 9	FIRST CLASS	CONFIRMED

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DEPART LONDON/HEATHROW		SUN ~~SAT~~ ~~10~~ AUG 91	0940
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ARRIVE BARCELONA		SUN ~~SAT~~ ~~11~~ AUG 91	1240
BRITISH AIRWAYS	BA 478	C CLASS	CONFIRMED



OFFICIAL VISIT

TO

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

BY

THE HONOURABLE DR JORDI SOLÉ TURA
MINISTER OF CULTURE IN THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN
AND
MRS TERESA EULALIA SOLÉ TURA

FRIDAY, 9TH AUGUST 1991
TO
SATURDAY, 10 AUGUST 1991

OFFICIAL PARTY

The Honourable Dr Jordi Solé Tura, Minister of Culture in the Government of Spain and Mrs Teresa Eulalia Solé Tura.

Accompanied by:-

Mr Javier Lopez Facal
First Assistant Secretary, International Cultural Co-operation Division, Ministry of Culture

From the Embassy of Spain

His Excellency Dr Jose Luis Pardos
Ambassador

Mrs Mercedes Pardos

Mr Fernando Gomez
Cultural and Education Counsellor

Australian Officials

Ms Judi Holgate
Acting Senior Visits Officer, Ceremonial and Information Services Group, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

Mr Joaquin Artacho
Honorary Consul of Spain for South Australia

and

Mrs Cuijeta Ahwan, MVO
Manager, Visits and Hospitality Unit, Department of the Premier and Cabinet will accompany the party during the Visit.

ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation has been booked at:-

Hilton International Adelaide
Victoria Square
ADELAIDE SA 5000

TRANSPORT

Official Commonwealth Government motor vehicles and drivers will be provided for the Visit.

FRIDAY, 9 AUGUST 1991

9.10 a.m. The Honourable Dr Jordi Solé Tura, Mrs Solé Tura and party arrive Adelaide Airport on Ansett Flight 93.

Met by:-

The Hon Lynn Arnold, MP
Minister of Ethnic Affairs

and

Mr Joaquin Artacho,
Honorary Consul of Spain for South Australia

9.15 a.m. Depart for Hilton International Adelaide, Victoria Square, Adelaide. (Minister Arnold accompanies the Minister of Culture and Mrs Sole Tura to the Hotel.)

9.30 a.m. Arrive at the hotel.

10.40 a.m. The Minister of Culture and party (excluding Mrs Solé Tura and Mrs Pardos) depart the hotel for Flinders University of South Australia, Sturt Road, Bedford Park. (Minister Arnold accompanies the Minister of Culture.)

(The official driver of Car 2 is available to take Mrs Solé Tura and Mrs Pardos on a tour of the City of Adelaide and Environs, if desired.)

11.00 a.m. Arrive at the Registry Building and met by:-

Mrs Irene Tattersall
Secretary to the Vice-Chancellor

who escorts the Ministers and party to the Vice-Chancellor's office.

- Call on Professor John Lovering, Vice-Chancellor.

- Meet with members of the Spanish Discipline and other faculty members.

- Morning tea is offered.

12.00 noon
Attend lecture presented by the Hon Lynn Arnold, MP to students of Spanish Discipline.

12.30 p.m. The party, accompanied by Minister Arnold depart for South Park Motor Inn, Adelaide, (entrance off West Terrace) to attend a Government Luncheon.

FRIDAY, 9 AUGUST 1991 (Cont)

(1.00 p.m.	*Mrs Solé Tura and Mrs Pardos arrive at South Park Motor Inn.)*
1.00 p.m.	Party arrive - proceed to 6th Floor.
	- Pre-luncheon drinks are served in the Bar.
	1.15 p.m. Government Luncheon co-hosted by the Hon Lynn Arnold, MP, Minister of Ethnic Affairs and the Hon Anne Levy, MLC, Minister for the Arts and Cultural Heritage commences in the Skyline Restaurant.
2.30 p.m.	Luncheon concludes - the party, accompanied by Minister Arnold depart for the hotel.
2.40 p.m.	Arrive at the hotel.
2.55 p.m.	The Minister of Culture, Mrs Solé Tura and party depart the hotel for the Adelaide Festival Centre, Administration Office, Festival Drive, Adelaide.
3.00 p.m.	Call on Rob Brookman, Artistic Director, Festival of Arts followed a tour of the Festival Centre.
4.00 p.m.	Depart for the hotel.
4.10 p.m.	Arrive at the hotel.
4.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	Spanish exchange students meet with the Minister in his Suite at the hotel.
5.25 p.m.	The Minister of Culture, Mrs Sole Tura and party depart the hotel for Adelaide Airport.
5.45 p.m.	Arrive Adelaide Airport, Ansett Airlines Terminal.
	- Proceed to Ansett Airlines Golden Wing Lounge.
Approx. 6.05 p.m.	Mrs Cuijeta Ahwan, Manager, Visits and Hospitality Unit, Department of the Premier and Cabinet, Mr Joaquin Artacho, Honorary Consul of Spain for South Australia and Mrs Artacho escort the party to the departure gate and say farewell.
6.15 p.m.	The Spanish Minister of Culture, Mrs Sole Tura and party depart Adelaide for Melbourne on Ansett Airlines Flight 58.

STANDARD CAR SEATING ARRANGEMENTS

Car 1	Minister of Culture Mrs Solé Tura Minister Arnold/Mrs Ahwan
Car 2	Ambassador of Spain Mrs Pardos
Car 3	Mr Lopez Facal Mr Artacho
Car 4	Mr Gomez Ms Holgate Mrs Ahwan

NOTE: Car 2 will be used for the separate programme for Mrs Sole Tura. Ambassador Pardos will travel in Car 1 on these occasions.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

THE HONOURABLE DR JORDI SOLÉ TURA

MINISTER OF CULTURE IN THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN

Jordi Solé Tura was born to a Baker's family in Mollet del Valles (Barcelona) on the 23rd May, 1930. Upon completing his Primary Studies, he worked as a Baker until he turned 21 years of age.

Following his enlistment in the military service he decided to leave the family business and began his higher school studies which he completed during his military service. Shortly after, he enrolled in the Faculty of Law of Barcelona University, paying his way by tutoring private classes and writing newspaper articles. He received his Law Degree in 1958 having been the first in his promotion and granted the Extraordinary Award. In 1959 he was incorporated as Assistant Professor of the Chair of Political Law of the said Faculty, directed by Professor Manuel Jimenez de Parga. In 1967 he obtained his Doctorate of Law at Barcelona University and received the Award "Summa cum Laude" for his thesis on "The Political Mind of Enric Prat de la Riba".

In 1956 he joined the student movement against the pro-Franco dictatorship of the underground organization of the P.S.U.C. As a consequence of this, he was punished for committing a political offence and suffered expulsion from teaching, five years exile and was arrested on various occasions and jailed in 1969.

In 1974 he became Assistant Professor of Political Law of the Law Faculty of Barcelona University and in 1976 he became Professor of Political Law at the same Faculty. In 1989 he became Professor of Constitutional Law, also at the Law Faculty of the University of Barcelona.

In 1977 he was elected Member of Parliament by the Barcelona district, in the first democratic elections which took place on the 15th June of that year, being presented by the P.S.U.C. candidature. Following his re-election in 1976, he remained a Member of Parliament until late 1982.

In Parliament he was elected to take part in the "Seven member committee" which drafted the project of the new Spanish Constitution of 1978. For his role in this task, he was awarded with the Great Cross of Queen Isabella. He was also awarded the Great Order of Civil and Constitutional Merit in 1988.

In 1978-79 he took part in the committee who drafted the project of the Statute Autonomy of Cataluna.

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As he became progressively distant from the militancy of the P.S.U.C., he returned to his teaching activities at Barcelona University, being elected Dean of the Faculty of Law of the same University in 1985. During the academic year of 1986-87 he Chaired the Board of the University Council to reform the Law and Political Sciences Studies.

In 1988 he was elected Member of the Cataluna Parliament by the "Partit dels Socialistes de Cataluna", the Party in which he later became a Member that year. He was also elected Senator representing the Autonomous Community of Cataluna.

On 12 March, 1991 he was appointed Minister of Culture.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Adelaide Airport	
- Ansett Airlines of Australia	233 3111
- Australian Airlines	217 3333
Adelaide Festival Centre	216 8600
Artacho, Mr Joaquin Hon Consul of Spain for South Australia	353 1469
Commonwealth Garage	268 0511
Flinders University of South Australia	201 3911
Hilton International Adelaide	217 0711
Office of the Minister for the Arts & Cultural Heritage	226 8555
Office of the Minister of Ethnic Affairs	226 0235
South Park Motor Inn	212 1277

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Further information and assistance can be obtained by telephoning Mrs C Ahwan MVO, Manager, Visits and Hospitality Unit, Department of the Premier and Cabinet, on (08) 226 3627.



Visit to Victoria

of

The Honourable Dr. Jordi Solé Tura

Minister of Culture in the Government of Spain

and Mrs. Solé Tura

THURSDAY 8 TO FRIDAY 9 AUGUST 1991

Programme



WORKING PROGRAMME

for the

VISIT TO VICTORIA

of

THE HONOURABLE DR. JORDI SOLÉ TURA

MINISTER OF CULTURE

IN THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN

AND MRS. SOLÉ TURA

THURSDAY 8 TO FRIDAY 9 AUGUST 1991

COMPOSITION OF THE PARTY AND ACCOMMODATION DETAILS

Hyatt on Collins
Hotel - Suite No.

THE HONOURABLE
DR. JORDI SOLÉ TURA
MINISTER OF CULTURE IN THE
GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN
AND MRS. (TERESA EULALIA)
SOLÉ TURA

Accompanied by

Mr. Javier Lopez Facal
First Assistant Secretary
International Cultural Co-operation
Division, Ministry of Culture

From the Embassy of Spain, Canberra

His Excellency Dr. Jose Luis Pardos
Ambassador
and Mrs. Pardos

Mr. Fernando Gomez
Cultural and Education Counsellor

COMPOSITION OF THE PARTY AND ACCOMMODATION DETAILS

Hyatt on Collins
Hotel - Suite No.

From the Consulate-General of Spain, Melbourne

Mr. Ram'On Alvarez-Nòvoa
Consul-General
and Mrs. Alvarez-Nòvoa

AUSTRALIAN OFFICIALS

From the Department of the Premier and Cabinet, Melbourne

Mr. Peter Matheson
Assistant Chief of Protocol

From the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, Canberra

Ms. Judi Holgate
Acting Senior Visits Officer
Ceremonial and Information Services Group

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THURSDAY 8 AUGUST 1991

ARRIVAL IN VICTORIA

9.35 a.m. THE HONOURABLE DR. JORDI SOLÉ TURA, MINISTER OF CULTURE IN THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN, AND MRS. JORDI SOLÉ, and party, arrive at Melbourne Airport, Tullamarine, from Canberra on Ansett Australia Flight AN839 and are met by -

Mr. Ram'On Alvarez-Nòvoa
Consul-General of Spain,
and Mrs. Alvarez-Nòvoa

and

Mr. Peter Matheson,
Assistant Chief of Protocol,
Department of the Premier and Cabinet

9.45 a.m. The Minister and Mrs. Solé Tura and party leave for the Hyatt on Collins Hotel.

10.15 a.m. Arrive.

THURSDAY 8 AUGUST 1991

VISIT TO LATROBE UNIVERSITY

11.00 a.m. The Minister and party leave for Latrobe University, Plenty Road, Bundoora.

(Mrs. Solé Tura, Mrs. Pardos and Mrs. Alvarez-Nòvoa undertake a programme of separate engagements. Details issued by the Consul-General.)

11.30 a.m. Arrive at the David Myers Building and call on -

Professor Kit Carson,
Acting Vice-Chancellor

Professor Roger Parish,
Pro Vice-Chancellor

and

Professor Roy Boland,
Chairperson, Spanish Department

12.00 noon The Minister and party proceed to the Spanish Department (with Catalan and Portuguese).

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The Minister meets members of the staff and is shown over the Department.

The Minister sees a Catalan class being conducted by Mr. Robert Archer, Senior Lecturer in Catalan.

12.25 p.m. The Minister and party proceed to the Department of Humanities and call on -

Mr. Ray Pinkerton,
Dean

12.30 p.m. The Minister and party proceed to the Glenn College Council Room for an informal luncheon.

2.00 p.m. The Minister and party leave for the Hyatt on Collins Hotel.

2.30 p.m. Arrive.

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THURSDAY 8 AUGUST 1991

CALL ON DEPUTY PREMIER AND MINISTER FOR THE ARTS, VICTORIA

4.15 p.m. The Minister and party leave for the office of the Minister for the Arts, Level 6, 2 Kavanagh Street, South Melbourne.

4.30 p.m. Arrive and call on -

The Honourable J.H. Kennan, Q.C., M.P., Deputy Premier of Victoria and Minister for the Arts

VISIT TO NATIONAL GALLERY

5.00 p.m. The Minister and party leave for the National Gallery of Victoria, St. Kilda Road.

5.03 p.m. Arrive in the forecourt and meet Mrs. Solé Tura, Mrs. Pardos and Mrs. Alvarez-Nòvoa.

5.05 p.m. The Minister and Mrs. Solé Tura and party proceed to the foyer of the National Gallery and are met by -

THURSDAY 8 AUGUST 1991

Mr. James Mollison, A.M.,
Director, National Gallery of Victoria

The Minister and Mrs. Solé Tura and party are shown over the Picasso Exhibition and the Rupert Bunny Exhibition.

VISIT TO SPANISH CLUB

6.00 p.m. The Minister and Mrs. Solé Tura and party leave for the Spanish Club, 59 Johnston Street, North Fitzroy.

6.30 p.m. Arrive.

The Minister and Mrs. Solé Tura attend a Reception given in their honour and meet members of the Spanish community.

7.30 p.m. The Minister and Mrs. Solé Tura and party leave for the Hyatt on Collins Hotel.

7.45 p.m. Arrive.

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THURSDAY 8 AUGUST 1991

PRIVATE DINNER

8.30 p.m. The Minister and Mrs. Solé Tura, accompanied by the Ambassador and Mrs. Pardos and the Consul-General and Mrs. Alvarez-Nòvoa, attend a private dinner at Stephanie's Restaurant, 405 Tooronga Road, Hawthorn East.

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FRIDAY 9 AUGUST 1991

DEPARTURE FROM VICTORIA

7.20 a.m. The Minister and Mrs. Solé Tura and party leave for Melbourne Airport, Tullamarine.

8.00 a.m. Arrive.

The Minister and Mrs. Solé Tura are farewelled by -

Mr. Ram'On Alvarez-Nòvoa
Consul-General of Spain,
and Mrs. Alvarez-Nòvoa

and

Mr. Peter Matheson,
Assistant Chief of Protocol,
Department of the Premier and Cabinet

8.30 a.m. THE HONOURABLE DR. JORDI SOLÉ TURA, MINISTER OF CULTURE IN THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN, AND MRS. SOLÉ TURA, and party, leave for Adelaide on Ansett Australia Flight AN93.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Co-ordination of the Programme

Mr. David W. Ford, C.V.O., G.M., Chief of Protocol, Department of the Premier and Cabinet, with Ms. Judi Holgate, Acting Senior Visits Officer, Ceremonial and Information Services Group, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, will be responsible for the co-ordination of the details of the official engagements in this programme.

Mr. Peter Matheson, Assistant Chief of Protocol, Department of the Premier and Cabinet, will escort the Minister and Mrs. Solé Tura and party on all engagements.

Transport

The Department of Administrative Services will provide cars as required for the Minister and Mrs. Solé Tura and party to fulfil engagements in this programme.

Accommodation

During the visit to Victoria, the Minister and Mrs. Solé Tura and party will be accommodated at the Hyatt on Collins Hotel, Collins Street, Melbourne.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Car Bookings	320 4000
Hyatt on Collins Hotel	657 1234
Latrobe University	479 1111
Melbourne Airport, Tullamarine	339 1600
- Ansett Australia Terminal	668 1144
Ministry for the Arts	649 8878
National Gallery of Victoria	618 0222
Premier and Cabinet, Department of the	651 5111
Mr. D.W. Ford - Office	651 5125
- Residence	885 7407
Mr. P. Matheson - Office	651 5127
- Residence	885 1901
Spain	
- Embassy, Canberra (06)	273 3555
- Consulate-General, Melbourne	347 1966
- Consul-General's Residence	853 9911
Spanish Club	417 6151

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Stephanie's Restaurant	822 8944
Victoria Police	667 1911



Visit to Australia by The Honourable Dr Jordi Solé Tura Minister of Culture in the Government of Spain and Mrs Solé Tura

Program

Sunday 4 to Saturday 10 August 1991

PROGRAM FOR THE VISIT TO AUSTRALIA BY THE HONOURABLE DR JORDI SOLE TURA MINISTER OF CULTURE IN THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN AND MRS SOLE TURA

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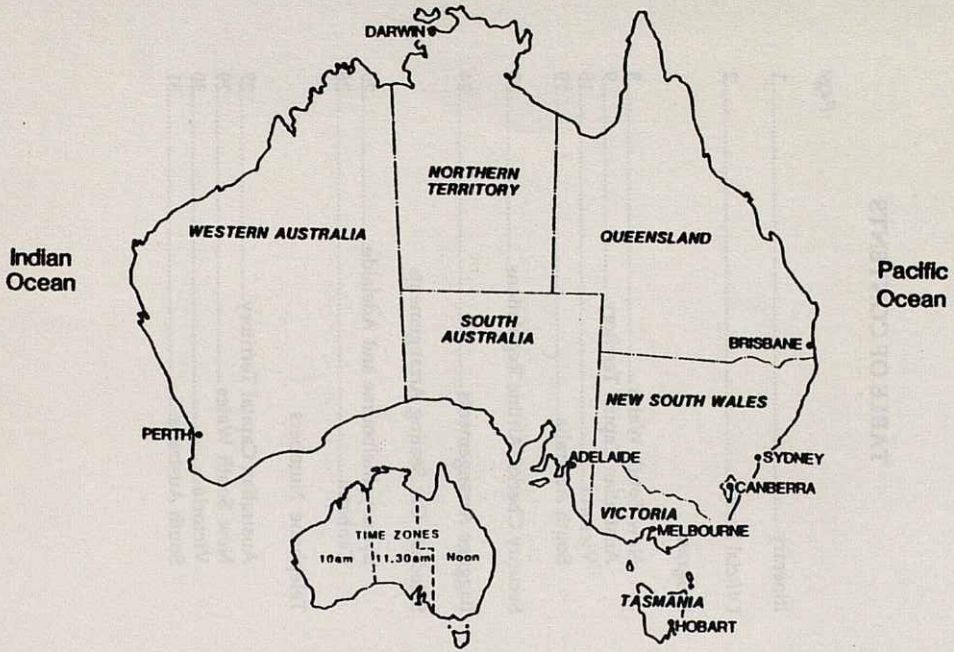
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AUGUST 1991

Sun	4	7.15 pm	Ar Sydney	QF46
Mon	5		Sydney	
Tue	6	8.20 am	Lv Sydney	AN17
		9.00 am	Ar Canberra	
Wed	7		Canberra	
Thu	8	8.35 am	Lv Canberra	AN839
		9.35 am	Ar Melbourne	
Fri	9	8.30 am	Lv Melbourne	AN93
		9.10 am	Ar Adelaide	
Sat	10	8.55 am	Lv Adelaide	TN22
		10.55 am	Ar Alice Springs	

Thereafter private arrangements until—

Fri	16	5.05 pm	Lv Darwin for overseas	QF9

THE HONOURABLE DR JORDI SOLE TURA MINISTER OF CULTURE IN THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN AND MRS SOLE TURA

Accompanied by—

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Australian Official

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Ceremonial and Information Services Group
Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

SUNDAY 4 AUGUST 1991
SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES

7.15 pm — The Honourable Dr Jordi Solé Tura, *Minister of Culture in the Government of Spain,* and Mrs Solé Tura arrive at Sydney (Kingsford-Smith) Airport by Qantas flight QF46

Proceed to Federal Airports Corporation Lounge

Met by—

A representative of the Commonwealth Government

A representative of the Government of New South Wales

Mr Antonio Soler
Consul-General
Consulate-General of Spain
and Mrs Soler

7.50 pm — Leave for Hotel InterContinental

8.10 pm — Arrive

MONDAY 5 AUGUST 1991
SYDNEY

8.50 am	The Minister of Culture leaves for Goodsell Building, 8–12 Chifley Square
9.00 am	Arrives and proceeds to Level 20
	Calls on the Honourable Peter Collins MP, *Attorney-General, Minister for Consumer Affairs and Minister for the Arts in the Government of New South Wales*
(9.40 am	*joined by Mrs Solé Tura)*
9.45 am	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura leave for Taronga Park Zoo
10.00 am	Arrive at Taronga Centre entrance
	Met by—
	Ms Sylvia Bell *Manager* *Sponsor Services*
	See Australian fauna
10.50 am	Leave via aerial safari for lower zoo entrance
	Walk to Taronga Park Wharf

MONDAY 5 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
SYDNEY

11.00 am	Arrive
	Met by—
	The Honourable Bruce Baird MP *Minister for Transport and Minister responsible for Sydney's Olympic Bid in the Government of New South Wales* and Mrs Baird
	Embark on *MV Ambiance* for cruise on Sydney Harbour
12.30 pm	Disembark at Cockle Steps, Darling Harbour
12.35 pm	The Minister of Culture leaves for the Offices of the Sydney Morning Herald, 235 Jones Street, Ultimo
	(separate program for Mrs Solé Tura)
12.45 pm	Arrives and proceeds to Boardroom
	Attends Luncheon given by Mr John Alexander, *Editor-in-Chief*
2.20 pm	Leaves for Australia Council, 181 Lawson Street, Redfern

MONDAY 5 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
SYDNEY

2.30 pm	Arrives
	Attends discussions with Mr Max Bourke, *General Manager, Australia Council,* Ms Lynden Esdaile, *Director Strategic Development,* and members of the Australia Council
3.30 pm	Leaves for Hotel InterContinental
3.45 pm	Arrives
5.50 pm	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura leave for the Spanish Club, 88 Liverpool Street
6.00 pm	Arrive
	Meet with representatives of the Spanish Community
7.00 pm	Leave for Hotel InterContinental
7.10 pm	Arrive
7.55 pm	Leave for Bilson's Restaurant, Circular Quay

MONDAY 5 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
SYDNEY

8.00 pm	Arrive
	Private Dinner
10.30 pm *(approx)*	Leave for Hotel InterContinental
10.35 pm	Arrive

TUESDAY 6 AUGUST 1991
SYDNEY

7.30 am	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura leave for Sydney (Kingsford-Smith) Airport
7.50 am	Arrive at Ansett Australia Airlines Terminal
	Proceed to Golden Wings Lounge
8.20 am	Leave for Canberra by Ansett Australia Airlines flight AN17 *(Flying time: 40 min)*

TUESDAY 6 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
CANBERRA
AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

9.00 am	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura arrive at Canberra Airport
	Met by—
	Mr Stan Piperoglou *Director (Visits)* *Ceremonial and Information Services Group* *Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet*
	Mr Francisco Javier Vallaure *Counsellor* *Embassy of Spain* and Mrs Vallaure
9.05 am	Leave for Hyatt Hotel Canberra
9.20 am	Arrive
10.25 am	Leave for Embassy of Spain, 15 Arkana Street, Yarralumla
10.30 am	Arrive
	Attend briefing and morning tea with Embassy officials
11.45 am	Leave for Australian Sports Commission, Australian Institute of Sport, Leverrier Crescent, Bruce

TUESDAY 6 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
CANBERRA

12.00 noon	Arrive at Administration Building
	Met by—
	Mr Jim Ferguson *Executive Director* *Australian Sports Commission*
	Mr Rob de Castella *Director* *Australian Institute of Sport*
	See facilities of institute
1.00 pm	Leave for The Tower Restaurant, Black Mountain
1.15 pm	Arrive
	Private Luncheon
2.45 pm *(approx)*	Leave for Hyatt Hotel Canberra
2.55 pm	Arrive
Thereafter	*No official engagements until—*
5.50 pm	Leave for Parliament House *(Ministerial entrance)*

TUESDAY 6 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
CANBERRA

6.00 pm	Arrive and proceed to Private Dining Room
	Attend Reception with representatives of the Spanish Community given by the Honourable Ros Kelly MP, *Minister for the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories*
7.00 pm	Leave for Hyatt Hotel Canberra *(via Ministerial entrance)*
7.05 pm	Arrive
Thereafter	*No official engagements*

WEDNESDAY 7 AUGUST 1991
CANBERRA

SEPARATE PROGRAM FOR MRS SOLE TURA

9.20 am	Mrs Solé Tura, accompanied by Mrs Pardos, leaves for Parliament House
9.30 am	Arrives at Great Verandah
	Proceeds to Information Desk *(Meet guide)*
	Sees over Parliament House
10.30 am	Leaves for Hyatt Hotel Canberra *(via Main entrance)*
10.35 am	Arrives
Thereafter	*Program as for the Minister of Culture*

WEDNESDAY 7 AUGUST 1991
CANBERRA

9.20 am	The Minister of Culture leaves for Parliament House *(Ministerial entrance)*
	(See separate program for Mrs Solé Tura)
9.30 am	Arrives
	Calls on the Honourable Ros Kelly MP, *Minister for the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories*
10.30 am	Leaves for Hyatt Hotel Canberra *(via Ministerial entrance)*
10.35 am	Arrives
12.20 pm	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura leave for Australian National Gallery
12.30 pm	Arrive and proceed to Boardroom
	Attend Luncheon given by the Honourable Ros Kelly MP, *Minister for the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories*, and the Honourable David Simmons MP, *Minister for the Arts, Tourism and Territories*
2.00 pm	Leave for Hyatt Hotel Canberra
2.10 pm	Arrive

WEDNESDAY 7 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
CANBERRA

3.20 pm	The Minister of Culture leaves for Parliament House *(House of Representatives entrance)*
3.30 pm	Arrives
	Calls on the Honourable Roger Price MP, *Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister*
4.00 pm	Calls on the Honourable David Simmons MP, *Minister for the Arts, Tourism and Territories*
5.00 pm	Leaves for Hyatt Hotel Canberra *(via Ministerial entrance)*
5.05 pm	Arrives
7.35 pm	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura leave for the residence of the Ambassador of Spain, 92 Mugga Way, Red Hill
7.45 pm	Arrive
8.00 pm	Dinner given by the Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura
10.15 pm *(approx)*	Leave for Hyatt Hotel Canberra
10.25 pm	Arrive

THURSDAY 8 AUGUST 1991
CANBERRA

7.45 am — The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura leave for Canberra Airport

8.00 am — Arrive at Ansett Australia Airlines Terminal

Proceed to Manager's Lounge

Farewelled by—

Mr Francisco Javier Vallaure
Counsellor
Embassy of Spain
and Mrs Vallaure

Mr Stan Piperoglou
Director (Visits)
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8.35 am — Leave for Melbourne by Ansett Australia Airlines flight AN839

(Flying time: 1 hr)

THURSDAY 8 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
MELBOURNE, VICTORIA

9.35 am	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura arrive at Melbourne Airport Tullamarine
	Met by—
	A representative of the Goverment of Victoria
	Mr Ramôn Alvarez-Novoa *Consul-General* *Consulate-General of Spain* and Mrs Alvarez-Novoa
9.45 am	Leave for Hyatt on Collins Hotel
10.15 am	Arrive
11.00 am	The Minister of Culture leaves for La Trobe University, Plenty Road, Bundoora
11.30 am	Arrives at the David Myers Building
	Attends discussions with Professor Kit Carson, *Acting Vice-Chancellor*, Professor Roger Parish, *Pro Vice-Chancellor* and Professor Roy Boland, *Chairperson and Professor, Spanish Department*
12 noon	Proceeds to Spanish Department with Catalan and Portugeuse
	Meets members of staff and sees Catalan class in progress

THURSDAY 8 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
MELBOURNE

12.25 pm	Proceeds to Humanities Department
	Meets with Mr Ray Pinkerton, *Dean of Humanities*
12.30 pm	Proceeds to Function Room 1, Union Building
	Informal Luncheon
2.00 pm	Leaves for Hyatt on Collins Hotel
2.35 pm	Arrives
4.15 pm	Leaves for Office of the Minister for the Arts, 2 Kavanagh Street, South Melbourne
4.30 pm	Arrives and proceeds to Level 6
	Calls on the Honourable J H Kennan QC MP, *Deputy Premier, Attorney-General and Minister for the Arts in the Government of Victoria*
5.00 pm	Leave for National Gallery of Victoria

THURSDAY 8 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
MELBOURNE

5.05 pm	Arrive at St Kilda Road exit door
	(Joined by Mrs Solé Tura)
	Met by—
	Mr James Mollison AM *Director* *National Gallery of Victoria*
	See Picasso Exhibition and Rupert Bunny Exhibition
6.00 pm	Leave for the Spanish Club, 59 Johnston Street, Fitzroy
6.30 pm	Arrive
	Attend Spanish Community Reception and concert
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8.15 pm	Leave for Stephanie's Restaurant, 405 Tooronga Road, Hawthorn East
8.30 pm	Arrive
	Private Dinner
.... pm	Return to Hyatt on Collins Hotel

FRIDAY 9 AUGUST 1991
MELBOURNE

7.20 am	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura leave for Melbourne Airport Tullamarine
8.00 am	Arrive at Ansett Australia Airlines Terminal
	Proceed to Golden Wings Lounge
8.30 am	Leave for Adelaide by Ansett Australia Airlines flight AN93 *(Flying time: 1 hr 10 min)* *(Retard clocks: 30 min)*

FRIDAY 9 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

9.10 am	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura arrive at Adelaide Airport
	Met by—
	The Honourable Lynn Arnold MP, *Minister of Ethnic Affairs in the Government of South Australia*
	Mr Joaquin Artacho *Honorary Consul of Spain* and Mrs Artacho
9.15 am	Leave for Hilton International Adelaide Hotel
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10.40 am	The Minister of Culture leaves for Flinders University of South Australia, Sturt Road, Bedford Park
11.00 am	Arrive
	Attends discussions with Professor John Lovering, *Vice-Chancellor* and members of the Spanish Discipline and other faculties
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ADELAIDE

12.30 pm	Leaves for South Park Motor Inn, 1 South Terrace
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(1.00 pm	*Mrs Solé Tura arrives at South Park Motor Inn)*
	Attend Luncheon given by the Honourable Lynn Arnold MP, *Minister of Ethnic Affairs*, and the Honourable Anne Levy MLC, *Minister for the Arts and Cultural Heritage in the Government of South Australia*
2.30 pm	Leave for Hilton International Adelaide Hotel
2.40 pm	Arrive
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FRIDAY 9 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
ADELAIDE

3.00 pm	Arrive
	Attend discussions with Mr Rob Brookman, *Artistic Director, Festival of Arts*
	Tour of Festival Centre
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Thereafter	*No official engagements*

SATURDAY 10 AUGUST 1991
ADELAIDE — ALICE SPRINGS

8.00 am	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura leave for Adelaide Airport
8.20 am	Arrive at Australian Airlines Terminal
	Proceed to Flight Deck Lounge
	Farewells
8.55 am	Leave for Alice Springs by Australian Airlines Flight TN22
	(Flying time: 2 hr)
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Office of the Minister for the Arts	2288188
Taronga Park Zoo	9692777
Flagship Charters	3274999
Pager number	9629864
Sydney Morning Herald	2822880
Australia Council	9509000
Spanish Club	2678440
Bilson's Restaurant	2515600
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Ansett Australia Airlines	2681555
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Qantas	2363636

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Office of the Minister for the Arts	6498878
National Gallery of Victoria	6180222
Spanish Club	4176151
Stephanie's Restaurant	8228944
Ansett Australia Airlines	6681211
Reservations	131300

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Flinders University	2013911
South Park Motor Inn	2121277
Adelaide Festival Centre	2168600
Australian Airlines	2161911
Reservations	131313



Visit to Australia by The Honourable Dr Jordi Solé Tura Minister of Culture in the Government of Spain and Mrs Solé Tura

Program

Sunday 4 to Saturday 10 August 1991

PROGRAM FOR THE VISIT TO AUSTRALIA BY THE HONOURABLE DR JORDI SOLE TURA MINISTER OF CULTURE IN THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN AND MRS SOLE TURA

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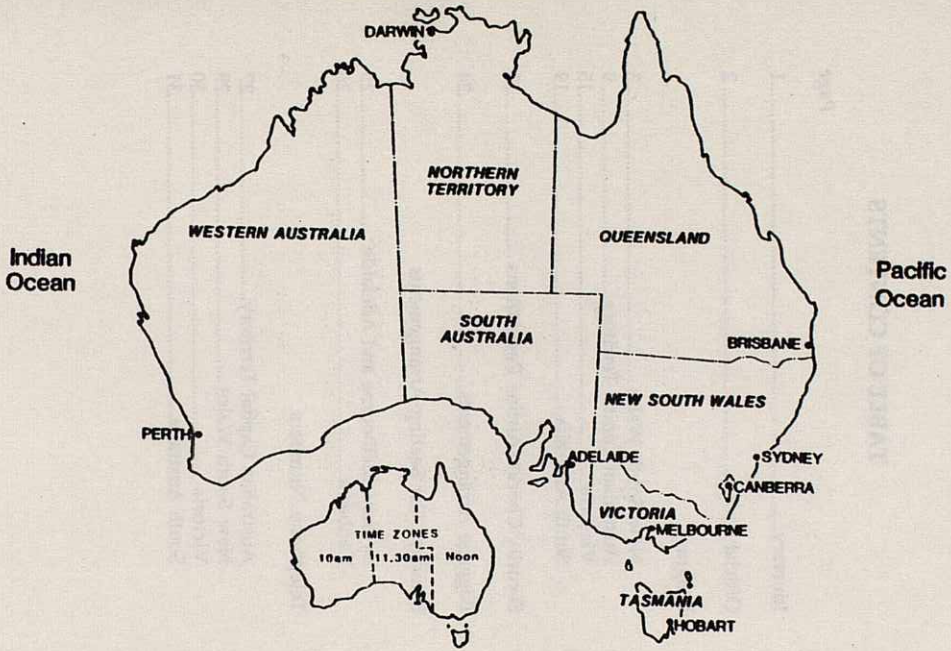
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Thu	8	8.35 am	Lv Canberra	AN839
		9.35 am	Ar Melbourne	
Fri	9	8.30 am	Lv Melbourne	AN93
		9.10 am	Ar Adelaide	
Sat	10	8.55 am	Lv Adelaide	TN22
		10.55 am	Ar Alice Springs	

Thereafter private arrangements until—

Fri	16	5.05 pm	Lv Darwin for overseas	QF9

THE HONOURABLE DR JORDI SOLE TURA MINISTER OF CULTURE IN THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN AND MRS SOLE TURA

Accompanied by—

Mr Javier Lopez Facal
First Assistant Secretary
International Cultural Co-operation Division
Ministry of Culture

From the Embassy of Spain

His Excellency Dr Jose Luis Pardos
Ambassador
Mrs Pardos

Mr Fernando Gomez
Cultural and Education Counsellor

Australian Official

Ms Judi Holgate
Acting Senior Visits Officer
Ceremonial and Information Services Group
Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

SUNDAY 4 AUGUST 1991
SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES

7.15 pm — The Honourable Dr Jordi Solé Tura, *Minister of Culture in the Government of Spain*, and Mrs Solé Tura arrive at Sydney (Kingsford-Smith) Airport by Qantas flight QF46

Proceed to Federal Airports Corporation Lounge

Met by—

A representative of the Commonwealth Government

A representative of the Government of New South Wales

Mr Antonio Soler
Consul-General
Consulate-General of Spain
and Mrs Soler

7.50 pm — Leave for Hotel InterContinental

8.10 pm — Arrive

MONDAY 5 AUGUST 1991
SYDNEY

8.50 am	The Minister of Culture leaves for Goodsell Building, 8–12 Chifley Square
9.00 am	Arrives and proceeds to Level 20
	Calls on the Honourable Peter Collins MP, *Attorney-General, Minister for Consumer Affairs and Minister for the Arts in the Government of New South Wales*
(9.40 am	*joined by Mrs Solé Tura)*
9.45 am	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura leave for Taronga Park Zoo
10.00 am	Arrive at Taronga Centre entrance
	Met by—
	Ms Sylvia Bell *Manager* *Sponsor Services*
	See Australian fauna
10.50 am	Leave via aerial safari for lower zoo entrance
	Walk to Taronga Park Wharf

MONDAY 5 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
SYDNEY

11.00 am	Arrive
	Met by—
	The Honourable Bruce Baird MP *Minister for Transport and Minister responsible for Sydney's Olympic Bid in the Government of New South Wales* and Mrs Baird
	Embark on *MV Ambiance* for cruise on Sydney Harbour
12.30 pm	Disembark at Cockle Steps, Darling Harbour
12.35 pm	The Minister of Culture leaves for the Offices of the Sydney Morning Herald, 235 Jones Street, Ultimo
	(separate program for Mrs Solé Tura)
12.45 pm	Arrives and proceeds to Boardroom
	Attends Luncheon given by Mr John Alexander, *Editor-in-Chief*
2.20 pm	Leaves for Australia Council, 181 Lawson Street, Redfern

MONDAY 5 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
SYDNEY

2.30 pm	Arrives
	Attends discussions with Mr Max Bourke, *General Manager, Australia Council,* Ms Lynden Esdaile, *Director Strategic Development,* and members of the Australia Council
3.30 pm	Leaves for Hotel InterContinental
3.45 pm	Arrives
5.50 pm	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura leave for the Spanish Club, 88 Liverpool Street
6.00 pm	Arrive
	Meet with representatives of the Spanish Community
7.00 pm	Leave for Hotel InterContinental
7.10 pm	Arrive
7.55 pm	Leave for Bilson's Restaurant, Circular Quay

MONDAY 5 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
SYDNEY

8.00 pm	Arrive
	Private Dinner
10.30 pm *(approx)*	Leave for Hotel InterContinental
10.35 pm	Arrive

TUESDAY 6 AUGUST 1991
SYDNEY

7.30 am	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura leave for Sydney (Kingsford-Smith) Airport
7.50 am	Arrive at Ansett Australia Airlines Terminal
	Proceed to Golden Wings Lounge
8.20 am	Leave for Canberra by Ansett Australia Airlines flight AN17
	(Flying time: 40 min)

TUESDAY 6 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
CANBERRA
AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

9.00 am — The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura arrive at Canberra Airport

Met by—

Mr Stan Piperoglou
Director (Visits)
Ceremonial and Information Services Group
Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

Mr Francisco Javier Vallaure
Counsellor
Embassy of Spain
and Mrs Vallaure

9.05 am — Leave for Hyatt Hotel Canberra

9.20 am — Arrive

10.25 am — Leave for Embassy of Spain, 15 Arkana Street, Yarralumla

10.30 am — Arrive

Attend briefing and morning tea with Embassy officials

11.45 am — Leave for Australian Sports Commission, Australian Institute of Sport, Leverrier Crescent, Bruce

TUESDAY 6 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
CANBERRA

12.00 noon	Arrive at Administration Building
	Met by—
	Mr Jim Ferguson *Executive Director* *Australian Sports Commission*
	Mr Rob de Castella *Director* *Australian Institute of Sport*
	See facilities of institute
1.00 pm	Leave for The Tower Restaurant, Black Mountain
1.15 pm	Arrive
	Private Luncheon
2.45 pm *(approx)*	Leave for Hyatt Hotel Canberra
2.55 pm	Arrive
Thereafter	*No official engagements until—*
5.50 pm	Leave for Parliament House *(Ministerial entrance)*

TUESDAY 6 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
CANBERRA

6.00 pm	Arrive and proceed to Private Dining Room
	Attend Reception with representatives of the Spanish Community given by the Honourable Ros Kelly MP, *Minister for the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories*
7.00 pm	Leave for Hyatt Hotel Canberra *(via Ministerial entrance)*
7.05 pm	Arrive
Thereafter	*No official engagements*

WEDNESDAY 7 AUGUST 1991
CANBERRA

SEPARATE PROGRAM FOR MRS SOLE TURA

9.20 am	Mrs Solé Tura, accompanied by Mrs Pardos, leaves for Parliament House
9.30 am	Arrives at Great Verandah
	Proceeds to Information Desk *(Meet guide)*
	Sees over Parliament House
10.30 am	Leaves for Hyatt Hotel Canberra *(via Main entrance)*
10.35 am	Arrives
Thereafter	*Program as for the Minister of Culture*

WEDNESDAY 7 AUGUST 1991
CANBERRA

9.20 am	The Minister of Culture leaves for Parliament House *(Ministerial entrance)*
	(See separate program for Mrs Solé Tura)
9.30 am	Arrives
	Calls on the Honourable Ros Kelly MP, *Minister for the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories*
10.30 am	Leaves for Hyatt Hotel Canberra *(via Ministerial entrance)*
10.35 am	Arrives
12.20 pm	The Minister of Culture and Mrs Solé Tura leave for Australian National Gallery
12.30 pm	Arrive and proceed to Boardroom
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8.35 am — Leave for Melbourne by Ansett Australia Airlines flight AN839

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THURSDAY 8 AUGUST 1991 (Cont'd)
MELBOURNE

5.05 pm	Arrive at St Kilda Road exit door
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