

MONDAY MAY 23

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The Pound

LEADERS

TELEGRAPH

Reviews Peter Shipley's book, 'The Militant Tendency' The Stalinists have gone a long way towards harnessing their Trotskyist rivals into serving the Soviet peace-movement, i.e., the Soviet war-effort, and towards turning the Labour Party into a front for the CND and anti-NATO movements.

FINANCIAL TIMES

1. Heart of the Euromarket
2. Simpler fares for London Transport Fares falling on average by 25 per cent.

GUARDIAN

.... fear that a second dose of Thatcherism will take us back, not to Victorian values but towards the Tudor poor laws, with who knows what social mayhem and brutality unleashed on the way.

LEADERS

SUN: Former Labour Defence Spokesman Brynmor John says virtually the same as Michael Heseltine, calculating the loss of defence jobs at 325,000 under Labour's policies. Where would John Silkin find alternative jobs for this new army of unemployed?

MAIL: Mr. Foot is now trailing round the country on what looks like a pilgrimage of appeasement to the Militants The pests have become pets.

EXPRESS: How different is the (early) story of Michael Foot and Tony Benn, from that of Peter Walker and Norman Tebbit. Something false about two well-heeled Socialists raging at Tories such as Mr. Tebbit and Mr. Walker for not caring enough about the unemployed

MIRROR: If the Cambridge group is right, and Mrs. Thatcher's policies are wrong, then hundreds of thousands of people intending to vote Conservative will be voting themselves out of a job.

D. STAR: Next Government must safeguard us from hidden killer - asbestos.

TIMES: How and why is it that the three parties can conduct their defence arguments without daring to make any reference to conscription? Britain is the only European member of NATO without conscription

The Sun	Daily Mail	Daily Express	Daily Mirror	Daily Star
SDP 'WIPE-OUT' IN THE ELECTION	An astonishing forecast in survey of marginals 'NO SEATS'SHOCK FOR SDP	Mad May deluge is costing millions	The hidden truth of Thatcher's Britain	KILLER IN YOUR HOME (asbestos)
The Times	Daily Telegraph	Financial Times	The Guardian	Morning Star
Parkinson, Jenkin and Tebbit tipped in reshuffle	PARTIES TO FOCUS ON JOBS Labour goes for the 'don't knows'	Tories maintain lead as election campaign enters second week	Labour's new strategy to focus on local issues: Foot changes tack to cut Tories' lead	Communists' poll message Attack Tories on all fronts, Labour told

THE SUN

Harris Poll (for ITV's Weekend World):

- * In SDP's 20 'best hope' seats, only 15 per cent of those polled said they would vote for the Alliance. In these seats Labour gets 43 per cent, and the Tories 41 per cent.
- * In 20 seats where Liberals were thought to have a good chance, the polling was:

Conservatives	48 per cent	
Alliance	27	
Labour	24	(P. 1).

'Squeeze on the cards if Tories win'

● A NEW cash squeeze, with public spending cuts and higher interest rates, could follow a Tory poll victory, it is claimed today.

● Leading stockbrokers Phillips and Drew say in their latest report that the squeeze would represent a "modest tightening" of Mrs Thatcher's policies.

● Their chief economist, Dr Paul Neild, says the Government is unlikely to hold down its borrowing to planned levels.

● Higher interest rates may push up the pound and make industry less competitive. The best we can expect is a "neutral" Budget next spring, Dr Neild adds.

● As well as higher interest rates, Dr Neild forecasts "another stringent autumn public spending review with perhaps £500million-£1,000million cut from spending allocations."

Home Secretary Willie Whitelaw has refused to provide Special Branch bodyguard for David Steel. Liberals furious. Mr. Steel had two permanent Special Branch bodyguards to protect him during the last election campaign (P. 2).

David Steel, on BBC radio, said: "I don't think we would have a better chance on June 9 if I had been Prime Minister-designate (P. 2).

Postman's leader Alan Tuffin told his union conference, Isle of Man, that Mrs. Thatcher will sell off profitable parts of the Post Office if she wins the election (P. 2).

Premier Margaret Thatcher will fight fiercely to stay as Tory leader if the Party loses General Election - (based on her remarks in Independent Radio News phone-in) (P. 2).

Mrs. Thatcher pledge that Norman Tebbit will definitely be in new Cabinet if Tories win (P. 2).

The Prime Minister dismissed reports that Francis Pym had threatened to quit the Government if he was moved from Foreign Secretary. She called the suggestion totally and utterly untrue (P. 2).

Bill Sirs, commenting on Ian MacGregor's giving a top BSC job to Jim Prior's son, David, 27, said: "It smells. It's a political appointment - jobs for the boys" (P. 2).

Union moderates, led by Bill Sirs, have drawn up a secret 'hitlist' of Left-wingers they want to ditch from the TUC's General Council, namely, Ray Buckton, Alan Sapper, Jim Slater, Ken Cameron, George Guy and John Moreton. As leaders of unions with fewer than 100,000 members, they have to face election (P.4).

Police have been asked by Liberal councillor Rosemary Cooper to probe claims that Left-wing bully boys rigged votes and scared off opponents in Liverpool local elections earlier this month (P. 4).

Sun's third leader hopes Government will remember its dedication to private enterprise and give the go-ahead to the American airline's trans-Atlantic People Express (p. 6).

THE SUN

National Institute Economic Review predicts inflation and unemployment will both go UP by the end of the year. Labour will claim it torpedoes Mrs. Thatcher's claims of economic recovery. But the report confirms Tory claims that economic recovery is under way, and it revises its growth estimate from 1½ per cent to 2½ per cent (P. 6).

DEFENCE SCANDAL. Books containing secrets of Britain's nuclear submarines have been found by a council worker, and by The Sun, on an open rubbish tip at Lochgoilhead, Argyll. "I must thank The Sun for returning them," said a Defence Ministry spokesman (P. 6).

Engineering industry is in gear for best year since the slump began seven years ago - report by Engineering Employers' Federation. Output is likely to leap by 7 per cent in the next 18 months (P. 23).

Yippee! We're free of the State personal testimony to benefits of privatisation (P. 9).

DAILY MAIL

'No seats' shock for SDP the SDP is threatened with annihilation (based on Harris poll for ITV's Weekend World) (P. 1 & 2).

Lynda Lee-Potter reports a "chilling" case of the closed shop - the death of top film director John Kirkbride (P. 6 & 7).

Mail's second leader finds worrying the failure of the hotel and catering industry to attract staff - at a time of recession (P. 6).

Foot falls into Militant trap. By polling day Michael Foot will have appeared on the platforms of four of the five candidates Militant is promoting. Ultimate humiliation next Saturday, on same platform as Militant founder-member Pat Wall, Bradford North (P. 9).

Political extremists would take over the nation's police forces if proposed elected police authorities were set up - warning from Sir George Terry, Chief Constable of Sussex, who added that it would change the face of Britain's policing unacceptably (P. 9).

Ben Ford, the sitting MP who lost nomination to Militant Tendency in Bradford North, has released Michael Foot's letter endorsing him. Ford said: "I am puzzled and appalled that Michael is now allowing himself to be dragooned into appearing alongside a Trotskyite candidate" (P. 9).

Many London hotels are almost desperate to find staff. Jobs at between £80 and £110 for 40-hour week are going begging (P. 20).

Letter to Editor: 81-year-old lady, ex-Labour, hopes for huge majority for Mrs Thatcher (P. 22).

DAILY EXPRESS

Farm workers will demonstrate in London next Friday when their union leaders demand an extra £35 a week from the Agricultural Wages Board (P. 2).

James McMillan feature: Who are the guilty men in this election? They are the Labour moderates who have allowed their Party to be captured by the militants (P. 6).

Express's second leader: If Andropov wants to give the world an example of his peaceable intentions let him persuade Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon (P. 6).

Michael Foot's wife, the writer Jill Craigie, is to head a women's task force against the Tories this week, swooping on marginals (P.8).

How I'll tame Maggie Roy Jenkins, on ITV Weekend World, pledged that, with a strong group of Alliance MPs: "I will make Maggie moderate" (P. 9).

Labour officials admitted that Peter Shore may lose his seat (P. 9).

Jean Rook interview with Mrs. Thatcher (P. 16).

DAILY STAR

Alliance leaders are concentrating their campaign on the eight million voters who are said to be still undecided (P. 2).

DAILY MIRROR

The hidden truth of Thatcher's Britain. Scandal of the hushed-up (NEDC) report. In the first years of Mrs. Thatcher's Government, 1.3 million jobs were lost in manufacturing industries. That was equal to the total lost in the previous 15 years (P. 1).

Government's Youth Training Scheme was attacked by Youth Aid as a "gangplank to unemployment". Youth Aid said in report that more than half the under-18s in Britain are jobless (P. 2).

Roy Hattersley called the Tories' ethnic poster "disgraceful"..... "if you are black or Asian, a Tory vote is a vote for inequality and discrimination" (P. 4).

Britain's eight million anglers will get a better deal for their sport under Labour, said John Golding (P. 4).

Lord Marsh, Nissan's chief UK representative, denied Daily Mail report that the company would abandon plans to build British plant if Labour won the election (P. 5).

THE TIMES

Francis Pym's friends affirmed that he would fight to stay Foreign Secretary; suggestions that, if pushed, he would return to backbenches appear to be stretching his stand (P. 1).

THE TIMES

Speculation: Parkinson (Foreign Secretary), Jenkin (Chancellor), Tebbit (Industry) and Howe (Home Secretary) tipped in reshuffle (P. 1).

Labour Editor Paul Routledge claims evidence to show that Government and CBI are at loggerheads over economic strategy and the prospects for reducing unemployment (P. 1).

Geoffrey Smith: In slapping down Mr. Pym in the way she did, Mrs. Thatcher was brusque but correct. She will be seen as having displayed the very strength of leadership for which the electorate admires her beyond all other qualities (P. 4).

Mrs. Thatcher said (Independent Radio News) that the recession was tragic, but its tragic effects were being felt by 26 million people unemployed throughout the industrialised free world (P. 4).

'Time to stand up for Britain' - Alexander Solzhenitsyn interview by Levin (P. 11).

City University Business School Economic Review: Unemployment should fall from today's 13.5 per cent (more than three million) to only 5 per cent by the end of the decade, even under existing Conservative policies. But Labour's strategy would cut the figure to 2.5 per cent by then (P.19).

DAILY TELEGRAPH

This week employment appears likely to feature in the battle to win over the millions of 'don't knows'. Mr. Foot will hammer away at Labour's theme that emergency public spending is needed to cut unemployment (P. 1).

Gallup: The majority of public think that, with Conservatives re-elected, there would be less union power, more encouragement for small businesses, more unemployment, and more law and order (P. 28).

Matthew Symonds feature: The future of the Alliance lies in Labour's ruins (P. 16).

Roy Jenkin under pressure to take less prominent role - after defensive TV interview (P. 1).

FINANCIAL TIMES

Norman Tebbit (in FT interview) has spelled out a further series of sweeping changes in employment law to take effect if the Conservatives win the election (P. 1).

Discussions aimed at realising a new strategy for NATO would precede any decision by a Labour Government to close U.S. nuclear bases in Britain, said John Silkin (Channel 4 TV) (P. 8).

GUARDIAN

TUC leaders are expected to declare their sympathy for the Labour cause in a statement at a meeting of the General Council on Wednesday. At least 50 per cent of the TUC's members are not affiliated to the Labour Party (P. 24).

UNILY SCHEDULE OF APPEARANCES ⁶

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ISSUED AT: MIDNIGHT
22/23 MAY

<u>TIME:</u>	<u>PROGRAMME:</u>	<u>CONTRIBUTORS:</u>
2100	BBC1: NEWS	NORMAN FOWLER
2300	BBC2: CAMPAIGN REPORT	NORMAN TERRIT
1830	TV SOUTH	BARONESS YOUNG
0770	TV-AM	LORD HAINSHAM
— " —	— " —	CECIL PARSONSON
1900	CHANNEL 4 NEWS	SIR GEOFFREY HOWE
2000	CAPITAL RADIO	DAVID MELLOR
1100	LBC: BRYAN HAYES	NORMAN TERRIT
0770	LBC: AM	DAVID HOWELL
1000	RADIO 4: HONEY ROX	NORMAN FOWLER
0847	RADIO 4: PER	CONSERVATIVE
0800	RADIO 4: TODAY	TIMOTHY RALSON
0600	IRN NEWS	PATRICK MANNING
0700	RADIO 4: TODAY	MICHAEL HESELTINE

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SUMMARY OF HIGHLIGHTS OF DAY'S PROGRAMMES ON RADIO AND TV

DATE: 21/22.5.83

Broadcasting this weekend concentrated not on specific issues but on the overall character of the campaign. Mr. Foot's campaigning style was much discussed, as was the low level of support evident for the Alliance. Although Steel and Jenkins had considerable coverage, they had to use this for defensive purposes. The opinion poll situation was dominant among issues covered.

Defence was perhaps the most fully covered of the specific issues. In particular, Mr. Heseltine's attack on the jobs implications of Labour's proposals struck home.

Following the Chancellor's challenge to Labour on the cost of its programme, Labour politicians seemed to be falling over each other to discover unpublished reports which could embarrass the Government. They have not succeeded in making these attacks credible.

BROADCASTING DIGEST FOR: Saturday, 21st May, 1983PROGRAMMECOMMENT

NEWS
Radio 4
Noon

SNP challenged Labour to say whether they would remove Polaris bases from Scotland.

NEWS
ITN
5.50pm

Mr. Heseltine pointed out that Labour's defence policy could destroy 400,000 jobs. Mr. Silkin said Tories were panicking ... Trident in any case exported British jobs to America.

Mr. Kinnock called for publication of the NEDC report on British industry.

NEWS
BBC
6.00pm

Heseltine/Silkin story covered.

Mr. Healey said Mrs. Thatcher was like a prison governor and Mr. Tebbit was Chief Warder.

Coverage of Mrs. Thatcher shopping, Mr. Foot on walkabout and Mr. Jenkins in Brixton.

WEEK IN POLITICS
Channel 4
7.00pm

Focussed on the Labour Party. Pointed out that the changed rules of reselection of MPs and on election of the Party leadership made Labour leaders more accountable to their members. The possibilities for ignoring the contents of the Manifesto were now much smaller. The Trade Unions had come out of the changes with greater power within the Party, although they had used their power conservatively. The Left had won on policies - economic policy, unilateralism and withdrawal from the EEC were their choice. Mr. Golding, however, calimed that the Left had conceded the need for strong conventional defence. Some film from 1969 was shown, in which Mr. Healey, as Minister of Defence, warned of the need for a deterrent against Russian nuclear first strike. When interviewed, he insisted that circumstances had changed and that he had never been against the sort of unilateralism which was the policy of today's Labour Party. Cruise and Trident would be the subject of unilateral disarmament - Polaris of multilateral disarmament.

BROADCASTING DIGEST FOR: 21st May, 1983PROGRAMMECOMMENT

WEEK IN
POLITICS
contd.

Three leading Trades Unionists, Ken Cure, Alex Kitson and Larry Whitty were interviewed on the subject of national economic assessment. They were asked if, a Labour Government having conceded everything promised to them in the manifesto, they would ask their members to show restraint on wages. The answer was that they would not, although they were reluctant to spell it out.

The findings of a Harris poll on perceptions of Labour's policies was reported. Only 34% of those polled thought that Labour would keep its promises; 53% said that it would not. Only 22% thought that Labour would keep inflation down; 65% said that it would not. 50% thought that it would succeed in reducing unemployment; 42% thought it would not. 53% thought that it would improve industrial relations; 37% thought that it would not. When asked whether the Labour Party "cares about people like you" 50% said yes; 40% said no. One third of working class people answered no to this question. Asked if Labour would govern in the interests of the whole country, 48% said yes; 40% no.

Plaid Cymru had about 5 minutes of what was, in effect, a Party Political Broadcast.

NEWS
Channel 4
7.45-8.00

Stung by the Chancellor's challenge, Mr. Foot challenged the Chancellor to open the Treasury books on the next 3 years under a Conservative Government. He said that the Labour Party offered the most effectively costed programme ever offered by an Opposition Party.

Mr. Kinnock again received coverage on the NEDC Report and the Chancellor countered.

The Heseltine/Silkin story ran again. Mr. Silkin said that Labour's pledge on defence spending was expressed as a percentage of national income. Under Labour, national income would rise.

Opinion polls to be published in the Sunday papers were reported. These show that a week of campaigning by the opposition parties had not changed their standing. In particular, the Alliance was in the doldrums. The Conservative lead averaged 13%

NEWS
BBC 1
9.00pm

Led with the Heseltine/Silkin story including interview with Mr. Heseltine.

Followed with Kinnock on the NEDC Report - quite extensive.

Opinion polls, Dr. Owen's speech, Jenkins campaigning, the Prime Minister shopping and Mr. Foot at the People's March for Jobs.

BROADCASTING DIGEST FOR: Saturday, 21st May, 1983

PROGRAMME

NEWSNIGHT
BBC2
10.35pm

COMMENT

The Kinnock/NEDC and the Heseltine/Silkin stories ran again.

There was also a discussion of the stance adopted by newspapers during the Election. The Nissan story in particular was mentioned. The Editor of the Mirror alleged "Cabal meetings" between the Tory press and the Party.

BROADCASTING DIGEST FOR: Sunday, 22nd May, 1983PROGRAMMECOMMENT

WEEKEND WORLD
ITV
Noon

Featured an interview with Roy Jenkins. A Harris poll in the 44 most marginal seats taken 10 days ago had shown a Conservative lead of 6%. By Thursday/Friday this had narrowed to 2% over Labour - 43% Conservative, 41% Labour. The Alliance 15% support was roughly unchanged and don't knows had fallen from 35% to 30%.

In the Liberals' best hopes, Conservatives polled 48%, Labour 24%, Alliance 28%. In the SDP's best hopes, Conservatives 41%, Labour, 43%, Alliance 15%.

The interview started with the assertion that the Alliance would clearly not form the next Government. Jenkins was obviously very reluctant to accept that. At one point, he said "I am not a deadbeat political figure". Pressed on what he would ask of a Labour Government needing his support, he indicated: a less extravagant increase in public spending, refusal to allow withdrawal from Europe, action on incomes policy. He said the Alliance would not demand a change in leadership of either Party. Of the Conservatives, he would ask for changed attitudes towards unemployment, stronger commitment to disarmament negotiations and perhaps an end to privatisation. He was not clear about whether he would insist on PR.

He forecast unemployment in the 1980s on the scale last seen in the 1930s.

WORLD THIS
WEEKEND
Radio 4
1.00pm

News coverage of Mrs. Thatcher's interview on LBC picked out her remarks about capital punishment.

The main part of the programme was an interview with Mr. Steel. He said he expected Alliance poll results to improve towards the end of next week. They would, in any case, do better in specific seats than their overall national rating suggested.

The number of seats in which Liberal and SDP candidates would contest was down from 4 to 3. Eight million voters were still undecided, these were worth going for. On CNN, Mr. Steel said that he did not accuse them of being "crypto-communists" although it was likely that extremists would try to use the movement for their own ends. He was adamant that, in return for Liberal support of a minority Government, he would demand PR. He said that Mr. Jenkins had a superior claim to the leadership than he did. Asked why the Conservatives were so popular, he said this was because Labour was so unacceptable and because the Prime Minister had proved to be a very strong and capable leader.

BROADCASTING DIGEST FOR: Sunday, 22nd May, 1983PROGRAMMECOMMENT

NEWS
BBC 1
9.20pm

Led with the alleged rift between the Prime Minister and Mr Pym, featuring part of the LBC phone-in. Also on nuclear arms.

Shore in Stockport and Manchester on pay: Tories say if pay is low this will solve unemployment - if this was so "Calcutta would be a boom town".

Jenkins campaigning, Steel on opinion polls and Owen: "if there is a landslide then the chairs around the cabinet table will be replaced with kneeling mats.

NEWS
ITN
9.30pm

The Prime Minister and Mr. Pym - Norman Tebbit will be in any Conservative cabinet, and feature on LBC phone-in.

Dr. Owen and the cabinet seating arrangements: The Alliance is the only Party that can remove the "Queen Bee's sting".

Hattersley saying the Prime Minister's remarks on the LBC phone-in concerning the brain drain were untrue. "Talented people in Britain are more patriotic than Mrs. Thatcher believes.

Opinion polls - Harris: only SDP candidates with strong personal following can win their seats. (Jenkins - prisoners of the two party system.

Poll of Polls - Conservatives 46%, Labour 33.5%, Alliance 18.5%.

NEWSNIGHT
BBC2
11.10pm

Mr. Mayhew and Mr. Hattersley debated the Conservative advertising campaign aimed at black voters. The debate was evenly balanced, but it was clear from interviews with black voters in the street that the overall impression made on them by the advert was not good.

A survey of the polls taken during the week showed the Conservative vote holding up well, a small gain for Labour and static position for the Alliance. On average, the Conservative vote had remained about 44%, Labour had lain between 30 and 37% and the Alliance never above 20%.

Since the previous week, Conservative support had dropped by 1%, Labour support picked up 2% and Alliance support dropped 1%. The point was made that Conservative support was strongest in the Midlands and the South where there were relatively few winnable Labour held seats. Therefore, the number of Conservative gains implied by the crude polling figures was an over estimate.

BROADCASTING DIGEST FOR: Sunday, 22nd May, 1983PROGRAMMENEWSNIGHT
Contd ...COMMENT

Mr. Kaufman appeared to have unearthed yet more secret reports, allegedly on Government plans to damage the Health Service and the railways. The remainder of the programme dealt with Mr. Foot's campaign style. The theme was that while he was personally popular, he did not manage to commend himself to voters as a potential Prime Minister.

WEEKEND WORLD
INQUIRY
Channel 4
10.20

Opened with long historical review of Britain's nuclear deterrent, starting with Mr. Attlee's development of the policy in the late 1940s. Messrs. Heseltine, Silkin and Owen were interviewed. Silkin returned to his theme of a strong British Maritime defence. He said that the only time Britain had ever been invaded was when it did not have a strong Navy. Asked how a Britain without nuclear weapons would resist Soviet blackmail, he said that we would still be part of NATO. He stressed that Labour Government would not unilaterally disarm "overnight" and pointed out the growing body of opinion within NATO that conventional deterrents needed to be built up.

Owen put forward his policy of no early first use of nuclear weapons by NATO. Battlefield nuclear weapons should be taken out of the border zones. He conceded that the Germans would oppose such a policy because it would turn their territory into a possible conventional battlefield. He agreed that agreement might prove impossible. He, like Silkin, pointed to the need to build up conventional deterrents and said that he would spend money saved by cancelling Trident on conventional weapons.

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SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS FOR CABINET MINISTERS & MINISTERS AND OTHER
SPEAKERS

MONDAY 23rd MAY

✓ RT HON PETER WALKER MBE	(Worcester) The Guildhall, Worcester	8.00pm
✓ John Mackay	Lochgoilhead Hall, Lochgoilhead, Argyll	4.30pm
✓ John MacKay	Inveraray School, Inveraray, Argyll	7.00pm
John MacKay	Minard Hall, Minard, Argyll	8.30pm
✓ RT HON LEON BRITTAN QC	Benton Cons Club, Benton House, Longbenton, Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE77UJ.	7.30pm.
✓ RT HON LEON BRITTAN QC	Sacred Heart Middle School, Cedar Rd, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.	8.20pm
✓ Rt Hon Douglas Hurd	Milnrow Cons Club, Nr. Rochdale.	7.30pm.
✓ RT HON GEORGE YOUNGER	Struthers School, Troon	7.00pm.
✓ RT HON GEORGE YOUNGER	Troon Primary School, Troon.	8.00pm.
✓ RT HON THE BARONESS YOUNG	Hove Town Hall, Hove, Sussex. (T.V. Programme)	6.30pm
✓ RT HON SIR GEOFFREY HOWE QC	St Phillip's Church Hall, Knowle, Solihull	7.30pm
✓ RT HON SIR GEOFFREY HOWE QC	Room 12, Yardley School, Church Road Yardley, Birmingham	8.45pm
✓ RT HON NORMAN FOWLER	St Chad's Church Hall, Hollyfield Road, Sutton Coldfield.	8.00pm
✓ Rt Hon Nicholas Ridley	West Gloucestershire. Visiting Lydney, Lakeney Acre, Vinney Hill, Ayleburton	

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS FOR CABINET MINISTERS AND MINISTERS AND OTHER
SPEAKERS

MONDAY 23rd MAY (continued)

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| ✓ John Stanley | Crawley Campaign Headquarters,
29-31 High Street, Crawley, Sussex.
7.00pm. |
| ✓ Peter Rees | St George's Hall, Deal, Kent
7.00pm. |
| ✓ RT HON SIR KEITH JOSEPH BT | Hemel Hempstead School, Heath Lane,
Hemel Hempstead. 8.00pm. |
| ✓ John MacGregor | Open Air Meeting, Clover Hill,
Bowthorpe, Norwich. 7.00pm. |
| ✓ John MacGregor | Sprowston Middle School,
Recreation Rd, Norwich. 8.00pm. |
| ✓ RT HON LORD HAILSHAM | Details from D. Roberts, COA, Wessex.
Tel: 0722 4283 |
| ✓ Sir Henry Plumb | Village Room, Wootton, St. Lawrence
2.15pm. |
| ✓ Sir Henry Plumb | Manor Farm, Woodmancote 3.30pm. |
| ✓ Sir Henry Plumb | NFU Meeting, Park House, Broadlands,
Romsey, Hants. 8.00pm. |
| ✓ Rt Hon Edward Heath | Corner Princesshay & High St,
Exeter. 12.30pm.
Open Air Meeting |
| ✓ Rt Hon Edward Heath | The Guildhall, Saltash, Cornwall 7.30pm. |
| ✓ Dr. Rhodes Boyson | Ealing North. pm. |

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS FOR CABINET MINISTERS AND MINISTERS AND OTHER

SPEAKERS

MONDAY 23rd MAY (continued)

John Patten	Lewisham West HQ, 77, Dartmouth Road, London SE23	1.00pm
John Patten	Lewisham East HQ, 243, Lewisham High Street, London SE13	4.15pm
RT HON MICHAEL HESELTINE	Conservative Offices, 2/4 Manor Buildings, Manor Row, Bradford.	11.30am
RT HON MICHAEL HESELTINE	Crosland Moor Conservative Club, Blackmoor Foot Road, Crosland Moor, Huddersfield	2.15pm
RT HON MICHAEL HESELTINE	Open Air Meeting, Keighley	3.15pm
RT HON MICHAEL HESELTINE	Wetherby High School, Hallfield Lane, Wetherby.	7.30pm
RT HON MICHAEL HESELTINE	Tempest Anderson Hall, Museum Gardens, Lendal Bridge, York	8.30pm
Rt Hon Paul Channon	Kettering Conservative Club, 25 Montague Street, Kettering, Northamptonshire	1.00pm
Rt Hon Paul Channon	Whitworth Road Conservative Club, Whitworth Road, Northampton	8.00pm
Patrick Mayhew	Town Hall Square, Leicester	12.45pm
Patrick Mayhew	19a Hamilton Road, Sherwood Rise, Nottingham	8.00pm
RT HON NICHOLAS EDWARDS	Visit Cardigan, Swansea, Cardiff	9.15am - 5.00pm
Jerry Wiggin	Blackburn & Wincobank Club, 23 Fife Street, Sheffield. Press Conference	5.15pm 6.00pm
RT HON JAMES PRIOR	Cherry Hinton Conservative Club, Cherry Hinton, Cambridge	5.15pm
RT HON JAMES PRIOR	Bushfield School, Orton, Peterborough	8.30pm