

PRIME MINISTER

MAIN EVENTS

HM: The Queen holds an Investiture, Holyroodhouse; visits Scottish Office centenary exhibition and Royal Botanical gardens, Inverleith; later attends Commonwealth Games Appeal Gala, Edinburgh

Prime Minister visits "Lady Daphne" sailing barge to see voluntary projects programme; meets Vice-President Bush

Burnham Committee meets on teachers' pay

Result of postmen's ballot on pay offer expected

Alcohol at football matches legislation, HoC

Lambeth meets on rate fixing

Church of England Synod opens, Westminster

Inquest opens into death of Eusif Ryan's death in Wandsworth Prison, Westminster Coroners Court

Transport Secretary appears before Transport Select Committee on tolled crossings

Minister of State for Social Security appears before Social Services Select Committee on social security reviews

DOE officials give evidence to Lords Committee on Science and Technology on competence of local authorities in these fields

Immigration and Nationality Department visit Preston

Association of Independent Radio Contractors first annual conference

STATISTICS

DEN: Advance energy statistics (May)

PUBLICATIONS

HO: Redundant Churches Fund Annual report

HoC: 16th report of the Public Accounts Committee - major projects MOD 83/84 (Noon)

HoC: Report of Director-General of Telecommunications 5 August-31 December '84 to Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (15.30)

HoC: 2nd special report Environment Committee - problems of management of urban renewal (11.00)

HMT: Economic Progress report

PAY

- DEM: Primary and secondary school teachers: England & Wales; (459,100); claim is for increase worth about 12 per cent and other benefits, offer of 5 per cent rejected; settlement date 1.4.85
- DEM: Primary and secondary school teachers: Scotland; (53,900); request for independent review turned down by employers, proposal for joint negotiating committee rejected by unions; settlement date 1.4.85
- DEM: Local authority chief officers; (5,856); 14 per cent pay increase sought; settlement date 1.7.85

PARLIAMENTCommons

Questions: Trade and Industry; Environment

Business

10 Minute Rule Bill: Post Office (Mr C Chope)
 Sporting Events (Control of Alcohol etc) Bill: All stages
 Motion on the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (NI) Order
 Motion on the Credit Unions (NI) Order
Adjournment Debate
 Chronic schizophrenics and the problems for elderly parents who look after them (Mr R Needham)

Select Committees:

DEFENCE

Subject: Future of the Royal Dockyards

Witnesses: Officials of the Ministry of Defence

TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Subject: Trade with China

Witness: Sir Antony Acland, Permanent Under Secretary, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

EMPLOYMENT

Subject: Special employment measures

Witnesses: The Department of Employment Manpower Services Commission

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Subject: Covent Garden Market Authority

Witness: Sir Michael Franklin, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food

SOCIAL SERVICES

Subject: Social Security Reviews

Witness: Mr Tony Newton MP, Minister of State for Social Security and DHSS officials

Lords

Motion to agree to 2nd Report from the Procedure Committee
 Motion to take note of the Statement on the Defence Estimates (Cmnd 9430). (2nd day)
 Army, Air Force and Naval Discipline Acts (Continuation) Order 1985. Motion for Approval.

MINISTERS - See Annex

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PRESS DIGEST

HIJACK

- 30 hostages fly home to USA as President Reagan vows that the hijackers must be brought to justice
- Secretary Shultz hints that US may take "illegal" action to hunt down the hijackers (Sun).
- You back Reagan with a call for urgent action to quarantine Beirut airport. But you want international, not unilateral, action.
- You will talk terrorism with George Bush today; and are expected to reach agreement on a number of ideas.
- Islamic Jihad warns America that she will face "nightmare" attacks if she retaliates for the TWA hijack.
- Lebanon's Ambassador in Washington is to protest about America's decision to isolate Beirut.
- Bush defends boycott policy primarily on grounds of passenger safety (FT)

USSR

- Most papers agree that Gromyko has been kicked upstairs, leaving foreign policy firmly in Gorbachev's hands.
- Shevardnadze unknown outside USSR, but there he has a "Mr Clean" reputation for fighting corruption in the party.
- Denis Healey says shake-up gives Britain a heaven sent opportunity to take the lead in establishing relationships with the new team.
- Gorbachev to meet Reagan in Geneva in November.
- Mrs Shcharansky calls on Britain to make "one last push" to help free her husband.
- Times says Mr Gorbachev is firmly in control and has probably only postponed becoming president. Gromyko has received a just accolade; and the main requirement for the new Foreign Secretary is loyalty to Mr Gorbachev.
- Anger in US State Department that White House officials leaked US-Russian summit news (Guardian).

POLITICS

- Latest NOP for Daily Mail gives Labour 42%, Alliance 33%, Conservatives 23%. Mail says a defeat would be good for the Government and advises a vote for the Alliance.
- Poll of polls in the Sun gives Labour a clear lead in the by-election.
- Express says the Government is - understandably - unpopular at present, but Brecon voters must ask "If not Mrs Thatcher, who?"
- Telegraph says Brecon result has no national significance.
- Sun leader says "there's a boom about" and only another blight of socialism can destroy this hard won prosperity.
- Kinnock hits back at Scargill, clearly nervous that his election chances may be damaged. He says talk of a new pit conflict is pure fantasy.
- Telegraph leader says Kinnock's problems with the left are far from over
- Ken Livingstone backs down from battle for post as treasurer on Labour's national executive.
- David Alton and David Owen say General Municipal Boilermakers and Allied TU ballot on political levy is a farce.
- Michael Cocks in (another) constituency battle tomorrow (Mail).
- Gallup Poll in Telegraph says 78% think Government should pay greater attention to unemployment than inflation and believe not enough is being done to stop unemployment rising.
- Kinnock says a deal with the unions on incomes policy is crucial to the success of a Labour Government's economic policies.
- New survey shows public favour health as top priority for extra cash. Majority backing for nuclear weapons decline (Guardian).

COAL

- Sun running a campaign to speak up for working miners, "the forgotten heroes".
- NUM delegates call special conference in October to decide on action to get sacked miners their jobs back.
- Jim Slater tells NUM conference that there was a "secret deal" between Government, CEGB and NCB to import Libyan oil during the coal strike.
- Peter Heathfield warns that the NCB may refuse to make a national pay offer this year.
- Daw Mill Colliery, Coventry, produced record 35,141 tonnes last week.

LAW AND ORDER

- Police have given the all clear to the resorts feared to be targets for IRA bombs.
- West End bomb scare causes Queen Mother to get out of her car and walk home to Clarence House, says Mirror.
- DPP will shortly get a report from Scotland Yard alleging that a number of stockbrokers handled fraudulent applications in the Telecom share sale.
- Detectives will today question Ian Brady about the murder of two more children.
- Seven of the 16 men arrested after the Brussels football disaster do not come from Liverpool, police say.
- West Midlands police to use closed-circuit television to cover "public order events".

EDUCATION

- Sir Keith Joseph warns, on eve of new Burnham pay talks, that time is running out for 1986-87 deal.
- Music should be part of every child's daily school life says HMI.
- Labour prepares to topple Burnham's Tory chairman (Guardian).

DRUGS

- Bob Dunn launches drugs booklet for teachers and youth workers.

ECONOMY /TAXATION

- Gold and foreign currency reserves up \$340m to \$14,318m last month.
- Fall in building society receipts means mortgage rates may not fall till the end of the year.
- Peter Rees stresses tax cuts still priority.
- Capital gains tax abolition: Treasury's new way of raising revenue significantly over the longer term (FT).

UNIONS

- Unions fear GCHQ 'final solution'. Some union leaders privately sympathise with Sir Robert Armstrong's predicament (Guardian).

INDUSTRY

- Wolverhampton based Electric Construction company to close in September with the loss of 350 jobs.
- Computerisation of PAYE expected to save 4,600 Inland Revenue jobs.
- Government reply to Select Committee report on buses rejects proposal to put all bus services out to tender by local authorities.
- GEC's pre-tax profits up 8% to £725m.
- BR board meets tomorrow to discuss productivity plans and decide whether to press ahead with its £200,000 damages claim against the NUR.
- USSR cuts price of Urals crude to \$25.50 a barrel.
- BP chairman urges faster development of onshore oil resources.
- British insurers report £85m trading loss worldwide in 1984 (£527m profit in 1983).
- NCB may stress productivity deals. But will reconsider position of the 203 mineworkers sacked in Scotland.
- Mirror says 600 youngsters, many with 'A' levels, applied for one job as an office junior with a West Midlands law firm.

HEALTH/WELFARE

- Dr Donald Gould gets a centre page feature in the Mail to write about the state of medicine. He thinks more NHS money should be directed towards GPs, junior hospital doctors are grossly overworked and the present way of training doctors is disastrous.
- Kenneth Clarke appoints committee of medical experts to advise on mass screening for breast cancer.

HOUSING

- Pundits agree that house prices will rise by an average 10% this year.

CHANNEL TUNNEL

- Consortium of British and French companies reveal plan for drive-on rail tunnel.
- Government invites applications for specialist advisers.

NORTHERN IRELAND

- Douglas Hurd walks out of Assembly security committee as some loyalists accuse him of lying over plans to re-route Orange Parades.

MOTORWAYS

- M1 clear as roadworks started yesterday. A1 totally jammed.

MEDIA

- Deadlock over NGA pay talks halts Guardian printing in London for 2nd night. Manchester edition OK.

FAMINE

- Daily Star running campaign about why Britain has a food mountain while the 3rd world starves.

CHURCH

- Women win battle to be ordained as deacons in the Church of England.

PEOPLE

- Grand Prix driver, David Purley, killed when his stunt plane crashed into the sea.

SDI

- Telegraph says that if Mr Bush is to go further in building Alliance consensus than the Thatcher-Reagan four points, he should emphasise "stringent survivability criteria" and cost-effectiveness. And he should suggest extending the ABM Treaty notice to three years.

PALESTINE

- Guardian urges greater recognition of the rights of the Palestinians.

MILAN

- Your statement emphasised the common ground and your regret at "unnecessary" delays. You will not attend Inter-Governmental conference.

SOUTH AFRICA

- South African quasi-Government body says apartheid is a failure.

ZIMBABWE

- General election voting process extended for a further two days.

JEAN CAINES

SECRET

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC)

- MAFF: Mr Jopling meets Polish Agriculture Minister Mr Zieba, London
- DEM: Mr King presents awards at Royal Society for Prevention of Accidents, London
- DES: Sir Keith Joseph attends 250th anniversary of the Lacon Child School, Cleobury
- HO: Mr Brittan addresses Association of Independent Radio Contractors first annual conference
- DTI: Mr Tebbit addresses London & Northern Group, London
- MAFF: Mrs Fenner attends National Dairy Council press conference, London
- MAFF: Lord Belstead visits Royal Show, Stoneleigh
- DEN: Mr Buchanan-Smith opens Press Production Systems new yard, Wallsend
- DOE: Sir George Young visits Timber Research & Development Association, London
- DHSS: Mr Whitney addresses Westminster and City conference, London
- HO: Mr Shaw visits Wiltshire Police
- HO: Lord Glenarthur visits Long Lartin prison
- SO: Mr MacKay visits Murrayfield hospital, Edinburgh; attends opening of Royal Botanic Gardens centenary exhibition, Edinburgh
- DTI: Mr Trippier addresses the FIBEX conference, London
- DTI: Mr Lamont visits opening of Nixon House

MINISTERS (OVERSEAS VISITS)

- MCD: Mr Butler visits Bonn (to 4 July)
- DEM: Mr Morrison visits Dublin to see various training schemes
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TV AND RADIO

"British Achievement"; Thames; (11.00): British ingenuity at work in the Arabian Gulf

"Talking Personality"; Thames TV; (12.30): Mary Quant, designer, in conversation with Michael Barratt

"On the Day I was Born"; Radio 4; (19.20): Donald Treford, Editor of the Observer talks about what was going on in the world on 9 November 1937 - the day he was born

"Open Space"; BBC TV 2; (19.30): Portrait of the 'peace convoy' who were evicted by the police from Stonehenge last month. Did it warrant such high-profile policing?

"Diverse Reports"; Channel 4; (20.30); Study of Sinn Fein, old and modern republicanism and the influence of women on it

"Analysis"; Radio 4; (20.45): Study of Italy - with its falling birthrate, a welfare state that doesn't work, highest public debt and inflation in the EEC - is it set for disaster?
