

PRIME MINISTER

MAIN EVENTS

HM The Queen attends "Beating the Retreat", Whitehall
Prime Minister hosts reception for BA group of American tourists
Princess of Wales presents prizes for the Whitbread Round
the World Yacht Race, London
EC Environment Council, Luxembourg
EC Political Committee, The Hague (to June 13)
Warsaw Pact foreign ministers meet on arms control
Association of University Teachers lobby Parliament on "Crisis
in Universities"

STATISTICS

DEM: Labour market statistics: unemployment and unfilled vacancies
(May-prov); average earnings indices (April-prov), employment,
hours, productivity and unit wage costs; industrial disputes
HO: Notifiable offences recorded by the police (1st qtr-1986)
DTI: Provisional figures of vehicle production (May)

PUBLICATIONS

MAFF: Intervention Board of Agricultural Produce report 1985 (1530)
HOC: 26th Report Public Accounts Committee - prison industry losses
(noon)

PAY

DEM: NHS ambulance officers; (3,700); claim for restoration of
differential following new salary scale for ambulancemen,
settlement date 1.4.86

PARLIAMENT

Commons

Questions: Agriculture, Fisheries and Food; Treasury; Prime Minister

Business: Financial Services Bill: Conclusions of Remaining Stages
Motion on the Patronage (Benefices) Measure
Adjournment Debate
The Fife Coastguard (Mrs E Shields)

PARLIAMENT (Cont'd)Select Committees: AGRICULTURE

Subject: the effect of pesticides on human health
 Witness: London Food Consortium; The Food and Drink Federation

COMMITTEES ON A PRIVATE BILLS

British Railways (No 2) County of South Glamorgan
 (Taff Crossing)
 London Docklands Railway (City Extension)

Lords

Horticultural Produce Bill Committee
 Agriculture Bill: Committee (1st Day)
 Drug Trafficking Amendment Bill: Third Reading
 Education Support Grants (Amendment) Regulations 1986: Motion for Approval

MINISTERS - See Annex

PRESS DIGESTBRIGHTON TRIAL AND TERRORISM

- Much coverage of the story behind the trial focusing on the sniper, Peter Sherry, among the accused. Sentences today.
 - The Queen was their No 1 target. But the leader - Godfather - got away.
 - New fears of an IEA reprisal campaign following Brighton convictions.
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- The Government is to take direct control of efforts to improve anti-terrorist equipment at British airports.
 - 4 admit murder in Droppin' Well pub disco bombing trial in Northern Ireland; sentences today.
 - Police in France round up group of suspected Irish terrorists posing as holiday campers.
 - Rumours of a coup in Libya after cancellation of public holiday.

OLIVIA CHANNON

- 3 in court on drugs charges after death of student daughter of Paul Channon at Oxford after end-of-exam party.
- Many papers refer to the Guinnessjinx.

DRUGS

- Leaflet issued telling parents how to recognise signs of drug taking.
- DHSS to spend another £2m on a new campaign to dissuade young people from taking addictive drugs.

EDUCATION

- Express says Kenneth Baker is getting off to a good start and he seems to be bringing more extra cash - namely; a "can do" approach.
- Sun believes Kenneth Baker is right to be against banning the cane; it must be retained for the sake of teachers, parents and children who want to learn. Today, however, says corporal punishment should be abolished cane would not make keeping discipline significantly easier. Guardian thinks the free vote will mean the cane is not abolished. Europe has got it right.
- Executive members of National Association of Head Teachers says the first batch of pupils taking the GCSE will be "gravely disadvantaged".
- Birkbeck College threatened with bankruptcy because of 35% cut in UGC funding.
- Britain will run short of graduates to meet the needs of the economy in the next few years unless Government changes its policies, according to London University careers advisory board.

HOUSING

- FT: An extra £750m a year for the next 5 years needs to be spent on repairing and maintaining Britain's local authority housing stock, says a report by the Audit Commission to be published this autumn.

POLITICS

- Frank Chapple in Mail says the endorsement of Pat Wall is bad news. His declaration that he is a Marxist should be enough to expel him, for Marxism has got nothing to do with freedom or fairness.
- Birmingham man expelled by Labour NEC on Monday seeking to appeal to Labour's annual conference.

ECONOMY

- Times leader says the present rate of monetary growth is embarrassing the Government. The Chancellor is circumscribed by your refusal to accept the discipline of the EMS. Never have you sounded less like the advocate of sound money.
- The pound rose strongly yesterday amid speculation that the Bank of England was intervening to stop it rising too quickly.

HEALTH/WELFARE

- Mirror says Government figures show that the number of people contracting AIDS is doubling every 8 months.
- DES leaflet advice says children with AIDS should still be able to go to school.

INDUSTRY

- Paul Foot, in Mirror, suggests electricity supply is next on privatisation list.
- Mail features complaints about banks and big stores keeping credit charges sky high in spite of falling interest rate - still running at 30% plus.
- Telegraph says BA has been presented with a tempting cut price financial package by General Electric for a £1.6bn order for Boeing airliners with a financial edge over Rolls-Royce. Times says Rolls-Royce is confident of winning the order.
- Cars produced at the new Nissan plant in the north east are likely to cost £330-£530 less to manufacture than the company's UK competitors according to Paul Roots, of Ford (FT).
- The Government has decided in principle to go ahead with a "college of the air" to provide national vocational training (FT).
- Management buy-outs are likely to top £2bn this year.

UNIONS

- NUM wins right to £8m sequestrated assets, but not until a £1.8m law suit against its leaders is settled.
- NEDO may fund the training of shop stewards in financial matters in the paper and board industry.
- The TUC looks likely to back a statutory minimum wage.

MEDIA

- Kinnock at SOGAT conference, says those who own the British media should be British citizens - aiming his remarks at Murdoch. Sun journalists accept 10% and stay at work.
- Shah trying to find a buyer for Today as an alternative to selling to Maxwell. Future of paper to be decided today.
- Kinnock says there is no initiative he can take to end the Wapping dispute.
- Guardian says Mail group is poised to buy Today.

CIVIL SERVICE

- D/Star concerned about spendthrift nature of Civil Service manifested by a 15% increase in briefcase issue when number of Civil Servants has fallen 15% since 1981. Sun says we now have the most highly protected ham sandwiches in Britain.

LAW AND ORDER

- Gasman shot twice in trying to foil bank raid in London. Two arrested.
- Hunger strike at new prison in Yorkshire when chef runs out of chips and serves mashed instead.

DEFENCE

- SDP/Libs report on defence says there is no need to make up their mind on the nuclear deterrent for several years. Today: "Alliance on the fence" - feature explains why Owen is right.
- Telegraph says Owen and Steel did much to heal the rift yesterday.
- Guardian leader says SDP/Liberal document is thoroughly intelligent and workmanlike.

- Express on another "wonderful" arms control suggestion from Moscow (cuttin troops in Europe); it says it sounds good only if you forget Warsaw Pact' superiority.
- Reagan defends his decision to stop abiding by SALT II but says USA will continue to exercise restraint.

- Royal Navy to batten down its £5m Exocets after two swept overboard in bad weather.
- MoD has abandoned efforts to find a safe way of clearing minefields in the Falklands.

SOUTH AFRICA

- Express says you are ready to go along with limited sanctions but will resist clamour for total boycott.
- More bitter fighting between rival blacks in Crossroads squatter camp.
- The US foreign affairs committee has voted 25 to 13 to back tough new Congressional sanctions. The Bill would forbid all new US investments, stop commercial bank loans and landing rights in the US for South African Airways and prohibit coal, steel and uranium imports (Times).
- Guardian leader says sanctions are not the solution to apartheid but merely the best the outside world can do to back up the actual words of condemnation which Pretoria treats with contempt. British Government has only one moral option.

GELDOF

- More accolades from the press for the award.
- D/Star: Better late than never, but why did it take so long?
- Mirror: An honorary Knighthood is the least he was due.
- Today: Richly earned and long overdue.
- Express welcomes award "for a man who put people first". Will give great satisfaction to an enormous number of people.

PEOPLE

- Frank Cousins dead, 81.

SPORT

- England win at last - beat Poland 3-0 to progress in World Cup.

EC

- Times: A Bill has been tabled in the Commons with the aim of ensuring that allegations against the Government of unfair treatment may be heard in British courts instead of the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

CHINA

- Times: Hu Yaobang speaks of the "sincere and friendly" talks he had with you and says there are bright prospects for relations between Britain and China.

AUSTRIA

- Times: At his first press conference, Dr Waldheim dismissed allegations concerning the disappearance of 2 British soldiers in the Balkans. He hoped that he would soon visit Britain.

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC)

MAFF: Mr Jopling addresses European Atlantic Group, HoC (Mr Fenner attends)

DEM: Lord Young meets Australian Employment Minister

FCO: Sir Geoffrey Howe hosts and addresses annual diplomatic banquet (Mr Rifkind (SO) also attends)

DTI: Mr Channon attends PA Management Consultants dinner

DTP: Mr Moore meets Dutch Transport Minister, London

DES: Mr Dunn visits St George's Secondary School, Lincoln

DEN: Mr Buchanan-Smith addresses Backbench Energy Committee on offshore Oil and Gas matters, HoC

DEN: Mr Hunt presents RIBA energy efficiency awards, Basingstoke

DOE: Sir George Young speaks at British Pre-Cast concrete conference luncheon, Blackpool

DHSS: Mr Hayhoe attend 'Care in the Community' conference, Norwich Health Authority

DHSS: Mr Whitney opens Stokefied Nursing Home, Woking

DHSS: Lady Trumpington visits Elstree blood laboratory, Hertfordshire

SO: Mr Ancram visits Water Research Council, Stevenage

DTI: Mr Clark visits South West

DTI: Mr Butcher visits North East

DTP: Mr Spicer visits Blackpool and Ronaldsway Airports

DTP: Mr Bottomley visits Severn Bridge

DTP: Mr Mitchell visits Worcester to view NBC minibus services as operated by Midland Red West

WO: Mr Robinson visits Llanelli General Hospital; attends start of work ceremony on Llanelli District General Hospital

MINISTERS (OVERSEAS VISITS)

DEN: Mr Goodland attends opening of URENCO Gronau Uranium enrichment plant

FCO: Lady Young departs for Berlin (June 15)

HO: Mr Mellor visits Luxembourg to discuss EC directive on animal welfare

OAL: Mr Luce attends EC Cultural Ministers meeting, Luxembourg

DTI: Mr Pattie attends Airbus Ministerial meeting, Hanover

TV AND RADIO

"Men, Nations and Whales" BBC Radio 4 (1940): A look at whaling in the week that the International Whaling Commission meets in Sweden

"Worldwise Reports" Channel 4 (2000): the destruction of tropical forests areound the world

"TV Eye"; ITV (21.30)

"Question Time"; BBC 1 (22.00): with Diane Abbott; Jeffrey Archer; Bill Jordan and Alan Watson
