

PRIME MINISTER

MAIN EVENTS

EC: Foreign Affairs Council, Brussels

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STATISTICS

Bank of England: Provisional estimates of monetary aggregates (June)

CBI: CBI/FT survey of distributive trades (June)

CLSB: London and Scottish banks' monthly statement (June)

DOE: Housing and construction statistics (March qtr 1987)

DTI: Retail sales (June prov)

HO: Breath Tests 1986

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PUBLICATIONS

CO: Civil Research and Development: Government response to the First Report of the House of Lords Select Committee on Science and Technology, 1986/87 Session

CO: SI: Chevening Estate Act 1987: Commencement Order.

DES: Advisory Board for Research Council's Strategy Consultation Document on Financial Delegation

DHSS: PAC report on internal audit

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PAY

HO: Police Negotiating Board meet to discuss pay (to 21 July)

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PARLIAMENT

Commons

Questions: Transport; Wales; Energy

Business: Remaining stages of the Finance Bill

Motion on the Rate Support Grant (Scotland) (No. 2) Order

Motions on the Rate Reduction (Lothian Region) 1987-88.  
Report and the Rate Reduction (City of Edinburgh District)  
1987-88 Report

Adjournment Debate: Government measures to assist people disabled by  
Opren (Mr J Ashley)

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MINISTERS — See Annex

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PRESS DIGESTMAIN NEWS

Good coverage for your visit to Americas - concentrating on your call to Gorbachev to speed up arms control talks.

Foreign Secretary flies to UN for debate calling for end to Iran/Iraq war - crucial week for Gulf (Telegraph).

Yorkshire miners' leaders tell their men to go back, pending ballot on disciplinary code, but Frickley still try to keep strike going.

Sun says all jobs at new pit should go to UDM in return for flexible working.

Kinnock completes front bench team.

United Conservatives start third term with 11.5% lead - (Gallup Poll in Telegraph).

Strong media reaction to Saturday's Iranian bombing in London - with calls for closure of Iranian Embassy. Express claims there is an IRA link with outrage - similarity between devices. Mail finds Paris connection. Iranian dissidents ask for greater protection in London.

Guardian says you are coming under increasing pressure to drop your attempt to suppress Spycatcher.

BAA likely to be 9 times over subscribed - Sun heralds another 2m capitalists.

Fears that fierce travel trade competition will sink some of smaller tour operators.

Guardian suggests 1000 B/Caledonian jobs will be lost.

Tam Dalyell wants Attorney General to disclose whether you played any part in legal moves to stop Sunday Times publishing Spycatcher.

Cleveland mother "steals" child 4, put in care, from hospital at midnight; staff do not stop her. Richard Holt MP calls for two doctors at centre of storm to be replaced.

British Roads Federation calls for M25 to be widened.

Plans for AEU and UCATT to merge.

Express says Richard Branson's clean up crusade has gone down like a lead balloon - one year on and Britain is getting scruffier.

IRA sniper shoots 21 year old soldier dead in Belfast.

Nick Faldo wins British Open golf tournament.

22 Dead in floods in Northern Italy.

Cavaco Silva gets re-elected in Portugal - first absolute majority since revolution.

Nyrere to stand down as chairman of Tanzanian ruling party in October.

Mail feature on John Moore, son of a waitress and barman, who one day may be Prime Minister.

#### YOUR VISIT TO AMERICAS

Star: Arms broker Maggie set to woo Kremlin - if you genuinely want to reduce nuclear weapons there is no time to lose.

Sun: Maggie in arms plea to Mr Gorbachev - you will send personal message urging him to speed up talks.

Mirror: Maggie urges on Krelmin; feature on life with PM's jet set - snide piece about how you travel and feeble attempt to make mischief out of Spycatcher without any sight of the book.

Today: Get a move on Mikhail, says Maggie - warning on arms talks.

Daily News: Thatcher in bid to speed arms talks; feature from Washington makes a snide piece out of your having to be prompted on meeting with Senators to raise trade issues.

Express: Maggie's plea for Mikhail to break missile deadlock; you seem to have acquired role of international broker.

Mail: Maggie in a hustle over arms cut talks; leader says that rather like Vera Lynn cheering up the troops, you have been on a morale boosting trip to the walking wounded. Those who used to claim you were trying to sabotage an arms agreement would have a job to make that caricature credible now. You yield to nobody these days in your determination to put pep into quest for peace.

Telegraph: Thatcher appeal to Gorbachev. Separate story on your Sunday CBS broadcast headed "Thatcher tells Americans to cheer up". George Jones feature on struggling to keep up with your pace.

Guardian: Upbeat Thatcher slaps Congress over Irangate - coverage of your CBS broadcast; another story says that having given your pep talk to Reagan you are now giving notice to Moscow and to Middle East you intend to occupy centre stage if necessary as proxy to lame duck White House.

Times leads with you sending a personal message to Mr Gorbachev urging him to speed the progress of arms talks. You are also to start a new drive for a Middle East peace settlement, and you tell America to cheer up and to have confidence in President Reagan.

Leader, in Times, under heading "Old Friends - New Relations" talks about the time you spent in Washington bolstering Reagan's confidence. But you have returned to London ready to play a bigger international role. It is unlikely you will establish quite as good a relationship with next President. Britain should, therefore, assume an ever more prominent role where the two countries have a common cause.

Separate story on inside page of Times says your whirlwind trip was not only to help President Reagan but also to give a boost to Prime Minister Seaga who is seeking re-election for a third term

FT: Thatcher tries to spur Moscow on arms talks.

Independent: You flew back to Britain yesterday intending to intercede with the Soviet Union to end the deadlock in the Geneva talks on reducing intermediater nuclear weapons.

Independent: You tell US media to 'cheer up' and insist President Reagan has remained an effective leader throughout this difficult period.

#### POLITICS

Times says we are all Thatcherites now. That has been the response - when decided - of Kinnock, Gould, Owen and their allies to June 11. Leader under heading "Any Socialists Now?" says in a few years events may defeat Thatcherism, and most people who call themselves Socialists will become Socialists again. In the meantime, there are not many Socialists now.

TERRORISM

Sun on London bombing which nearly killed former Iranian Minister, says it is fantastic that one half mad old man (Khomeini) and a pack of fly blown Mullahs can cause so much trouble in the world. After Libya it must be a temptation to you and Reagan to bomb Tehran.

Mirror leader on Kaufman saying in the face of Iranian terror we need to be tough rather than tolerant. Khomeini exports terror around the world. EC should declare that unless there is an end to terror, every country will expel all Iranians who support the regime.

Today: Only luck prevented British blood being spilled on Saturday. The Iranian Embassy must be closed down so that it cannot be used for terrorist cover and Iranians must be warned that if they import violence here they will be expelled.

Daily News leads with Iranian exiles in fear; leader finds room for improvement in co-operation between police forces of different countries.

Express says there can be little doubt that the murder attempt was planned with some kind of official Iranian approval. Visas should be issued to Iranians from now on only after careful questioning.

Mail leader says the blast could easily have killed Britons and British authorities must do more to weed out Iranian gangsters here. It contrasts Kaufman's calls for tougher immigration controls on Iranians with his advocacy of lesser controls over immigration generally.

FT: Fresh tensions have surfaced between Britain and Iran following the assassination attempt in London. Gerald Kaufman calls for tougher administration of immigration from Iran.

COAL DISPUTE

Star: "Bloody minded" Frickley votes to follow "Scargill route to industrial suicide."

Sun says it would be a day of wine and roses if Scargill, off on holiday to Cuba today, never came back - except for the poor Cubans.

INDUSTRY

Electricity Consumers' Council calls on Electricity Council to cut its prices like gas did.

Alastair Graham, ex-CPSA, accuses union leaders of being blind to major issues affecting workers; suggests unions should buy members from each other.

Express features trials of B/Rail passengers - long way to go on punctuality and travelling conditions.

Telegraph says British Shipbuilders is set for £100m loss.

Times: BA and B/Cal to tell Director General of Fair Trading that merger should go ahead without reference to MMC.

Times: Government come close to having to hold politically embarrassing ballot for BAA shares as 2.4m investors apply.

Times: BT denies it is being threatened with heavy fines and revocations of some licences to provide 'phone services in central London.

Lord King, in Times, tells critics of proposed BA/B.Cal merger that only our own mega-carrier can hope to compete on equal terms with the American giants of the skies.

Independent: Kenneth Clarke is behind a drive to recruit local labour for inner city regeneration schemes, despite opposition from Ministerial colleagues to any form of "contract compliance".

Independent: You are expected this week to outline major changes in science policy when you give the Government reply to Lords Select Committee on Science and Technology. Reorganisation is likely to assign a much more powerful co-ordinating role to the Cabinet Office.

INNER CITIES

Times says inner cities are suffering from deprivation, crime, unemployment.... and yuppies who are cashing in on slums grants.

Times: London boroughs to control number of estate agents boards at individual houses.

Sue Cameron, writing in Times, says feuds between Whitehall

departments are impeding inner city action. Departmental sparring is underlaid by serious philosophical differences in the approach to be taken.

#### ECONOMY

Shearman Lehman, securities firm, say house prices must be kept in check in UK if inflation is to be kept in single figures; calls for short term rise in interest rates.

Today says Crawley, which is booming, has told developers to build elsewhere where they need jobs.

#### PUBLIC SPENDING

Today: Ministers battle ("cut throat") for piece of cake this week.

Massive rise in the rates in Tory authorities are expected to be triggered by a Cabinet decision this week to tighten the screw on local government spending (Independent).

FT: Cabinet on Thursday is expected to re-affirm public spending target of £154bn. Spending ministers have put in bids for about £6bn above existing plans.

#### MPs' PAY

Guardian says on balance MPs should take the unpopular course and vote themselves the proposed increase.

#### TRANSPORT

FT: Zeebrugge ferry inquiry likely to back safety changes when Mr Justice Sheen delivers his judgement on Friday.

### HEALTH/WELFARE

Woman, frail at 80, left on steps of social services office after being kicked out of home for elderly because she could not pay her bill.

Mail reveals "horrifying scandal" of old folk being tormented, bullied and abused by cruel "care" workers in London's Camberwell.

Telegraph reports acute shortage of speech therapists causing queues of up to 2 years.

Times: Doubts on whether NHS drug bill improves health.

Times: Heart machines for Victoria, Waterloo and Brighton stations as part of research project funded by British Heart Foundation.

Child Abuse doctor, Dr Marietta Hirst, could face legal action following the treatment of another child who has been cleared of sexual abuse (Independent).

### EDUCATION

Conal Gregory MP to launch campaign in Commons to save morning assembly.

George Walden, in Telegraph, optimistic that education is moving to something better.

### LAW AND ORDER

Lord Gifford calls for mass demonstration at appeal of 3 men jailed for murder of PC Blakelock in Broadwater Farm riot.

Times: 16 top jockeys and trainers interviewed by tax investigators in biggest inquiry carried out into horse racing in Britain.

Times looks at the loan sharks preying on the innocent giving example of interest rates which can be as high as 377,000 per cent.

Government's new front line weapon against serious fraud has won Treasury approval to recruit its lawyers and accountants on top levels of pay - Times.



Times: Prison Reform Trust blames custody remands for crisis in crowded jails.

T E Utley, in Times, discusses Douglas Hurd's "panic over prisons".

#### HONOURS

Sun says if Enoch Powell wants an hereditary peerage there could be only one response. If we must have a Lords it must be limited to those who have earned their place in the world, not born on a bed of privilege.

Telegraph says 11 retired Tory MPs are expected to get peerages in dissolution honours.

Times: Dissolution Honours list likely to be delayed because of time it is taking to contact former senior MPs being considered for peerages, receive their replies and forward list to Queen.

Independent leader says that your inability to tolerate dissent appears to be growing. They accuse you of not offering Enoch Powell a peerage in the dissolution honours.

#### IRAN

Independent: France and Iran were searching for a diplomatic formula last night to allow them to bring home embassy personnel left stranded and under seige when the two countries severed relations last week.

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC)

- DES: Mr Baker meets National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers; later, with Mr Dunn and Mrs Rumbold, meets with Secretary Heads Association, London
- DTI: Mr Clarke visits Handsworth Task Force
- MAFF: Mr MacGregor meets Dr Mahathir Mohammed, Prime Minister of Malaysia, Heathrow Airport; later talks with Mr Andriessen and Russel Milden, Chef de Cabinet
- SO: Mr Rifkind and Mr Lang meet Scottish Trades Union Congress, Edinburgh
- DES: Mrs Rumbold visits Docklands, on city technology colleges
- DES: Mr Jackson attends the 6th International and 2nd European conference on composite materials, London
- DTI: Mr Atkins visits Leicester Inner City Task Force
- DTp: Mr Bottomley receives courtesy call from the Burmese Vice-Minister of Transport, London
- DTp: Mr Mitchell visits the Urban Traffic Control Centre, New Scotland Yard; later hosts dinner for the Burmese Vice-Minister of Transport, Carlton House Terrace, London
- HO: Mr Patten visits Hampshire Probation Service
- MAFF: Mr Gummer meets Mr Rettie, Sea Fish Industry Authority, London
- SO: Lord James Douglas Hamilton opens the Camus Nan Clais to Hollybank Section of A82, Lock Lomondside
- WO: Mr Grist attends Royal Welsh Agricultural Society Show, Builth Wells

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MINISTERS (OVERSEAS VISITS)

- FCO: Sir Geoffrey Howe departs for Brussels, FAC

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MINISTERS (MEDIA INTERVIEWS)

- DOE: Mr Moynihan interviewed by BBC Radio Wales

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TV AND RADIO

"You and Yours", BBC Radio 4 (1200) looks at maternity/paternity leave for working parents, in the first of a series of programmes on this subject.

"World in Action", ITV (2030).

"Panorama", BBC1 (2130) examines one's chances of ending up in gaol if convicted of a petty crime: Interview with Lord Hailsham.

"The World Tonight", BBC Radio 4 (2230) with Richard Kershaw.

"Today in Parliament", BBC Radio 4 (2330).

"Their Lordships' House", Channel 4 (0005).

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