

PRIME MINISTER

MAIN EVENTS

Association of First Division Civil Servants annual delegate conference, London

Princess of Wales attends a gala performance of The Magic Flute, London Coliseum

STATISTICS

BOE: Financing of the CGBR (1st Qtr)
BOE: UK banking sector statistics (1st Qtr)
BOE: Money stock (1st Qtr)
HO: Citizenship statistics 1987 (prov)

PARLIAMENT

Commons

Questions: Treasury; Home Office; Prime Minister

Business: Debate on Prisons on a Motion for the Adjournment
Motion on the European Committee for the Prevention of
Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment
(Immunities and Privileges Order)
OPPOSED PRIVATE BUSINESS
City of London (Spitalfields Market) Bill

Adjournment Debate: The privatisation of Rover and the future of
the car industry (Mr D Nellist)

Select Committee: AGRICULTURE
Subject: Chernobyl: The Government's
Reaction
Witnesses: Ministry of Agriculture,
Fisheries and Food; Department of
Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland;
Welsh Office Agriculture Department

COMMITTEE ON A PRIVATE BILL

Hampshire (Lyndhurst Bypass) [Lords]

Lords: Starred Questions
Education Reform Bill: Committee (4th Day)
Weights and Measures (Knitting Yarns) Order 1988: Motion for
Approval
Housing Defects (Reinstatement Grant) (Amendment of Conditions for
Assistance) Order 1988: Motion for Approval

MINISTERS - See Annex

PRESS DIGEST

Conservatives have 2% lead over Labour - Marplan (44/42/7/4)

David Steel to stand down today as leader of SLDP.

Shares slump after Chancellor hints in Wall Street Journal of a world-wide rise in interest rates. Chancellor accuses paper of hyping it up and it admits it did not get it absolutely right.

Within hours Chase Manhattan raises prime rate.

Lorry drivers decide to break blockade in Calais and arrive in Dover.

National Union of Seamen fined another £150,000 for unlawful secondary strikes.

French and Belgian seamen call 3-daystrike in support of British seamen (Sun).

Sealink says its seamen will be replaced unless they agree to return to work by midnight tomorrow.

Meacher, in Commons debate, claims P&O escaped prosecution over Zeebrugge because of Jeffrey Sterling's £100,000 contribution to Tory funds.

Militant loses all 17 seats on CPSA executive. Moderates win 22; Communists and Labour Left 7.

Kim Philby dies in Moscow, 76.

US official says tentative agreement reached by Shultz/Shevardnadze to iron out technical details holding up INF agreement.

Express says Gibraltar police chief has no evidence 3 IRA terrorists tried to surrender before being shot by SAS.

Telegraph poll shows 60% consider shooting of terrorists justified.

Reagan endorses Bush and says he will do all he can to get him elected.

Sakharov warns Gorbachev to delay party conference because of plan to block his reforms.

PRESS DIGEST

Kinnock believed to be about to dump unilateralist policy and to accept NATO umbrella - confirms acceptance at Socialist International but wants no first use.

Labour loses command of Bradford because councillor defects to Tories in protest against Left-wing Militants.

Coal privatisation planned for '90s.

Postmen expected to be recommended to accept 5.5%.

Richard Branson aiming to cut air fares to Australia.

Government gives £17million to help revive Hull docks.

Guardian leaders in survey of "Thatcher's children" says there is no previous survey against which to judge the results which do not address their voting habits.

Marks & Spencer returns to full form with pre tax profits for year breaking through £500million barrier.

Bug which has laid low 40 staff and 2 peers in Lords thought to be salmonella; 25 affected by Legionnaire's disease at BBC.

British detectives to investigate pasts of 2 London restaurant owners killed on holiday in Italy.

Police Complaints Authority says policemen who erect wall of silence to protect violent colleagues should face criminal or disciplinary charges.

18,500 of 25,000 Wembley Cup final tickets allocated to Wimbledon go missing.

South African pro-Government newspaper attacks those who persecuted Zola Budd.

Bishop of Bristol refuses to ordain practising homosexual.

John Moore told by doctors to rest his voice for a month.

Star says uncle and aunt aged 92 and 80 of Norman Tebbit may be taken into care after being found helpless at home in Enfield.

Express says you have decided to sell Dulwich house.

PRESS DIGEST

One of French hostages freed from Beirut accuses Britain of abandoning her hostages.

Guardian says memos show how Colonel North tried to persuade you to re-export Blowpipe to Nicaragua.

Car bomb, aimed at Israeli Embassy, killed 3, injured 19, in Nicosia; terrorist one of those dead.

Dukakis scores two more runaway victories in Nebraska and West Virginia.

SHARES CRASH

Star - Shares in nosedive.

Sun - Nigel mix-up sparks giant shares crash; world markets panic: City Page says Lawson's loose talk costs £7billion.

Express - I'm staying, says Lawson as loan hint hits shares; leader says the debate between you and Chancellor is not philosophical but simply about getting the best balance of economic policies. What is surprising is the timing of Chancellor's comments. If he is tempted to score more points off you in public he should remember we would not be hailing his achievements but for you.

Mail - Lawson scares world markets; Andrew Alexander - Nigel's messages worry the world; makes plain he intends to keep up disagreement with you.

Telegraph - leads with Lawson interest rate hint sparks shares slump. Chancellor wants to stay on. City column says it is a measure of the respect in which the Chancellor is held that a single interview could send world markets into frenzy.

Guardian - Lawson puts markets in a spin.

Today - Lawson hint sparks share market panic.

Independent - More than £7billion wiped off share values in London and share prices tumble on Wall Street after fears over rising interest rates sparked off by Chancellor's comments in Wall Street Journal interview. Treasury say his remarks were misinterpreted.

PRESS DIGEST

Times - Fears of higher interest rates gripped the world's financial market after Chancellor's interview in the Wall Street Journal. Shares fell by 250 points in Tokyo; £9billion wiped off stock market value in London and Dow Jones closed 37.80 points down in New York. The Wall Street Journal Europe is to say tomorrow that the article failed to report the Chancellor's comments in full.

FT - US banks raise prime rate as interest rate fears depress stock markets. Financial analysts were surprised that the Chancellor responded to hypothetical questions about market-sensitive issues. The reaction underlined the volatility of world markets. Lex concludes that the latest developments are global in character and London will have to go with the tide for a while.

COMMUNITY CHARGE

Sun leader on Lord Chelwood does its best to write him off. It says he was known as Tuft Tuft and also called the dinner bell - when he got up to speak in Commons others decided to go for din dins. He is now called Chuff Chuff and it hopes that when his Lordship spouts his foolish ideas their Lordships will reply with one voice: Dinner time.

Times - Government whips are clinging to the hope that you can dissuade your Conservative backbenchers from joining the rebellion against the community charge in the Lords when you speak to them next week.

EDUCATION

Mirror leader on survey of what teachers have to face in classrooms says the trouble can only get worse until Kenneth Baker, local councils, head teachers, police and above all parents listen to beleaguered teachers and learn.

Mail leader says of late there has been a brutal transformation in the classroom. For boy read yob. Whatever else may be lacking from the core curriculum it isn't violence. Our schools must concentrate on keeping order in the class.

Times - Press Association survey shows that school violence is on the rise with claims that there is a conspiracy of silence as to how widespread this is.

PRESS DIGESTSEAMEN'S STRIKE

Today leader says this has been the craziest dispute - What is needed is leadership from McCluskie who has been acting like a cabin boy.

Independent -Truck drivers end their dispute after British drivers finally persuade the French drivers to end the blockade. Final decision on seamen's strike could lie with NUS national conference which opens in Hull on Sunday. CBI voices its fears over lost business and jobs but no evidence yet that British industry is running out of raw materials or has been significantly affected in any other way by the strike.

Times - Drivers vote to continue blockade of Dover Harbour in spite of legal threats. Separate story says driver who proposed blockade is a Conservative-voting, anti-union Welshman, who dismissed as nonsense suggestions that it was Left-wing motivated.

PHILBY

Sun leader hopes he rots in hell.

YOUR VISIT TO CANARY WHARF

Mail - big piece with picture on your "vision of a superpower Europe" - of Britain taking the lead in the world's richest market.

Times - Picture of you pile-driving with heading "Thatcher's driving seat".

Independent carries captioned photograph of you at Canary Wharf.

Telegraph - Picture of you operating pile driver.

Guardian - Picture with your hard hat headgear.

ENVIRONMENT

Independent - A million acres of surplus agricultural land could be turned into private country estates if a proposal launched today by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors wins Government support.

PRESS DIGEST

Independent leader says the enemies of building on green fields are right but the stupidity of their arguments is disastrous. Developers must go to areas under less pressure but regional aid has proved a disappointing way of encouraging that. Distortions in the market could help to be corrected if mortgage tax relief was abolished and if wage levels could reflect regional economic disparities more closely.

MEDIA

Independent - Sir Jeffrey Sterling leads wide-ranging review of broadcasting policy on behalf of the Government. Together with Brian Griffiths he is holding a series of breakfast meetings to break deadlock on the introduction of competition and content control. Sir Jeffrey's involvement suggests you are using Lord Young to advance your views and bypass the Home Office because your views on broadcasting are not shared with Douglas Hurd.

FT - Super Channel faces prospect of voluntary liquidation.

POLITICS

Independent - Biffen is to accuse you of using your "exalted icy displeasure" to inspire a whispering campaign against the Speaker in an article to be published in the House Magazine tomorrow.

Hugo Young in Guardian says if there is one thing you have taught all British politicians it is that there is no substitute for policies of which the leader is seen to be in full command.

SCOTTISH CONSERVATIVE PARTY

Times - John Moore given uncomfortable ride by Conservative activists over recent upheaval in welfare system.

Times - Malcolm Rifkind rebukes Conservative wets who have been critical of the robustly Thatcherite line the party has adopted in Scotland since the general election.

Times - Michael Forsyth tells conference that the Government intends to reform education in Scotland.

Telegraph - Moore is challenged on "unjust" changes to housing benefit.

PRESS DIGESTLAW & ORDER

Independent - National safety officer of Fire Brigades Union warns of disasters unless the Home Office provides better equipment.

Times - Judges' report calls for overhaul of the work of senior judges, including the abolition of three divisions of the High Court.

Times - Government to hire more outside experts such as criminal lawyer in effort to step up its investigative powers to tackle fraud and malpractice in the City.

NHS

Independent - RCN, in written evidence to Select Committee, attacks internal market solutions to NHS reform saying they would suck resources to the south.

INDUSTRY

Times - GMB signs single-union deal with Christian Salvesen, the company the electricians have been ordered to withdraw from by the TUC; leader says TUC has only itself to blame for crisis it faces over EETPU, and that the political implications of a break-up of the TUC are likely to be immense for the Labour Party.

Times - Lord Young announces more details of plans for liberalising specialised satellite-based telecommunications services in the UK.

Times - Privatisation of British Coal to begin in 1990s with Government preparing paving legislation; leader welcomes news saying for electricity consumers and miners the full benefits of privatising electricity cannot be achieved while most of the fuel used continues to come from a relatively unproductive public monopoly.

Times - BAe promise to invest £1billion in Rover.

Times says Foreign Secretary hints that Government could block Nestle takeover of Rowntree if British companies are prevented from bidding for Swiss companies.

Independent - Water industry chiefs renew their campaign for the 10 regional Water Authorities in England and Wales to be privatised together in November next year.

PRESS DIGEST

FT - Government may end monopoly right of British Coal as a prelude to privatisation after the next election. The change may be put to Parliament in the next two years.

FT - Sir Geoffrey Howe warns Switzerland that it must be ready to allow British companies to make takeover bids there without legal restrictions.

FT - Speculation intensifies in Tokyo that Japan will not abide by GATT ruling on imported spirits tax.

FT - Rover Group plans £1 billion investment in next five years.

FT - Government study on future of defence research establishments is considering privatisation as an option.

DENMARK

Times - Danish poll deadlock leaves warships row unresolved; leader believes Schluter will be able to steer Denmark clear of immediate crisis over NATO membership, but adds that if Denmark wants to retain that support it should avoid policies which are plainly provocative - the alternative being that it will have to start paying more for its security.

GERMANY

FT - Diary says you have invited Chancellor Kohl to Chequers on July 9 - a Saturday - for an extended working session concentrating on EC, East-West relations and arms control. Full-scale six-monthly meetings seem to have been quietly buried.

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC)

- DEM: Mr Fowler addresses Association of British Chamber of Commerce annual conference, Manchester
- DEN: Mr Parkinson addresses the Confederation of British Industry Council, Centre Point, London
- DES: Mr Baker meets the Joint Council for GCSE
- DOE: Mr Ridley and Lord Caithness host dinner for Mr Topper, German Minister of the Environment, London; later, Lord Caithness addresses the Institute of Chemical Engineers conference, London
- DTI: Lord Young addresses and Mr Clarke attends CBI annual dinner, London
- HO: Mr Hurd attends Council on the Misuse of Drugs, London
- MAFF: Mr MacGregor addresses European Affairs Committee of American Chamber of Commerce seminar
- MOD: Mr Younger attends the Defence Manufacturers Association annual reception at the Royal Overseas League, London
- DEM: Mr Cope addresses EITB fellowship awards
- DEM: Mr Nicholls visits Wales
- DEM: Mr Lee attends CBI annual dinner
- DEN: Mr Spicer attends British Coal Open Cast Coal press conference, London
- DES: Mr Jackson meets History at the University Defence Group
- DES: Mr Dunn attends press launch of material produced by Institution of Drug Dependence
- DES: Mrs Rumbold visits Battle Abbey Private School, Sussex
- DHSS: Mr Newton addresses West Essex Community Health Councils' Health Promotion Day, Chelmsford; later attends Asthma Research Council Gala Charity Auction
- DHSS: Mr Portillo addresses Oxford Union Society dinner and debate, Oxford
- DOE: Mr Howard addresses Oxford Union
- DOE: Mr Trippier addresses Chartered Institute of Building seminar, London
- DOE: Mr Chope addresses Association of Chief Technical Officers seminar, London
- DOE: Mr Waldegrave visits Blackburn (housing)
- DTP: Mr Bottomley addresses Institute of Road Transport Engineers, Solihull

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC) (Cont'd)

FCO: Mr Mellor addresses Middle East Association

HO: Mr Patten addresses Juvenile Crime conference, Bolton and visits local police

MAFF: Baroness Trumpington addresses inaugural lunch, British Starch Industry Association, Savoy, London

MAFF: Mr Gummer tours Poole Harbour

MAFF: Mr Thompson attends Worshipful Company of Butchers dinner, London; later meets Sir David Beattie and members of New Zealand Meat Board

MOD: Mr Sainsbury opens new anti-submarine warfare technical centre at Dowty's, Greenford

OAL: Mr Luce addresses the opening of the Library and Technology Fair, Hatfield Polytechnic, Herts

WO: Mr Grist attends Association of District Councils reception, Cardiff Castle

MINISTERS (PRESS INTERVIEWS)

HMT: Mr Lamont appears on BBC TV 'Question Time'

TV AND RADIO

'Today': BBC Radio 4 (6.30)

'Business Daily': C4 (12.30)

'The Parliament Programme': C4 (14.00)

'A bloody Union Jack on it': BBC Radio 4 (20.15) pt 2 From Polaris to Trident (repeated on Friday at 11.00)

'This Week': ITV (20.30)

'Forty Minutes': BBC 2 (21.30) Waiting - life on an NHS waiting list

'Question Time': BBC 1 (22.10) with David Alton, Robin Cook, Norman Lamont and Pauline Perry

'The World Tonight': BBC Radio 4 (22.30) followed by 'The Financial World Tonight' and 'Today in Parliament'

'The City Programme': ITV (22.35)

'Newsnight': BBC 2 (22.50)
