

MAIN EVENTS

Prime Minister meets King Hussein and Premier Swan of Bermuda (photocalls)

The Princess Royal visits HMS Raleigh, Torpoint, Cornwall; later attends a British Olympic Association Gala, Royal Albert Hall, London

EC: Eureka Ministerial meeting, Copenhagen (to 16 June)

National Union of Insurance Workers annual delegate conference, Scarborough (to 16 June)

BMA Community Medicine and Community Health conference

Drink/Drive campaign launched by Peter Bottomley and Lord Ferrers  
CPS Paper on Future of Railways

Report on Efficiency scrutiny of social security regional organisation

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STATISTICS

BoE: International banking statistics (1st qtr)

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PUBLICATIONS

HMT: Economic progress report

HO: Equal Opportunities Commission annual report

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PARLIAMENT

Commons

Questions: Trade and Industry; Environment; Scotland

Business: 10 Minute Rule Bill: North West Regional Assembly (Mr Ian McCartney)

Housing Bill: Completion of Remaining Stages

OPPOSED PRIVATE BUSINESS

North Killingholme Cargo Terminal Bill

Adjournment Debate: Cornwall's school building requirements (Mr R Hicks)

Select Committees: ENVIRONMENT  
Subject: Toxic Waste  
Witness: Water Authorities Association

## TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Subject: Information Technology

Witness: Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State

## ENERGY

Subject: Department of Energy's spending plans

Witness: Mr Peter Gregson CB, Permanent Under-Secretary of State

## TREASURY AND CIVIL SERVICE SUB-COMMITTEE

Subject: Civil Service Management Reform: "The Next Steps"

Witnesses: The First Division Association of Civil Servants; William Plowden and Gavin Drewry, The Royal Institute of Public Administration

## EMPLOYMENT

Subject: The Estimates

Witness: The Manpower Services Commission

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Subject: The political impact of the process of arms control and disarmament

Witness: Mr David Mellor QC MP, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

## PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Subject: Management of the Civil Estate

Witness: Sir Gordon Manzie KCB, Chief Executive, Property Services Agency

## SOCIAL SERVICES

Subject: Social Security issues and personal Social Services expenditure

Witness: The Department of Health and Social Security

## JOINT COMMITTEE ON CONSOLIDATION, AND BILLS

## TREASURY AND CIVIL SERVICE

Subject: International Monetary Co-ordination

Witnesses: HM Treasury officials

## COMMITTEE ON A PRIVATE BILL

City of London (Spitalfields Market)

Lords: Starred Questions

Debate on the Report of the Select Committee on Science and Technology on Priorities in Medical Research (3rd Report, 1987-88, HL Paper 54)

Harwich Dock Company Empowerment Order 1987. Motion for Annulment  
Newport Isle of Wight Harbour Revision Order 1987. Motion for Annulment

Environment and Safety Information Bill: Second Reading

Community Health Councils (Access to Information) Bill: Second Reading

UQ to ask HMG what action they are taking to safeguard and conserve our artistic heritage in national and private hands including transfer of loans of works of art currently in store in national institutions to provincial and university museums

PRESS DIGEST

More trouble in West Germany overnight as English soccer hooligans fight with Dutch and German fans. 400 English louts said to have waited outside station for arrival of German supporters. 100 English arrested.

Armed riot police cordon off city centre. Shops, houses, cafes and cars wrecked.

You warn that soccer could die as a spectator sport unless clubs take urgent action against yobs.

MPs call for England team to be brought home from Euro Championships.

You want a national membership card scheme.

Labour in a state of crisis after surprise lam resignation to PA by Denzil Davies who complains about Kinnock's "small brain".

Kinnock appoints Martin O'Neill, Davies' deputy, as new Shadow Defence Secretary; a lifelong CND member (Today).

Prescott attacks Kinnock for authoritarianism. Davies denies he was drunk when he resigned.

Benn says resignation confirms there is unhappiness right across the party.

Hattersley calls on party's warring factions to settle differences.

Meanwhile, Dukakis says he would expect European allies to share greater burden for defence and backs NATO strategy; will never bargain with USSR over head of NATO allies.

Kinnock loses his favourite David Martin as leader of Labour MEPs.

Irish Government to appeal against controversial refusal by District Court to extradite McVeigh. Attorney General to seek Irish agreement that terrorist suspects should be held pending appeal.

US decides IRA fugitive convicted of killing British army captain must be deported to UK not Eire.

Howard Baker resigns as Reagan's Chief of Staff because of wife's health; Kenneth Duberstein replaces him on July 1.

PRESS DIGEST

US trade deficit fall sends share prices soaring. Dollar rises 3cents and pound weakens. Hopes of a cut in UK interest rates dashed.

NALGO rejects 4.5% pay offer.

Average women's pay now further behind than at any time in this decade.

Chairman of British Shipbuilders attacks Government's privatisation plans and its approach to domestic shipbuilding.

2 men killed in explosions at ICI factory in North Wales.

Peter Walker unveils £500million plan to boost Welsh Valleys and provide thousands of new jobs - "a personal manifesto" (Mirror).

Nicholas Ridley's clash with ITN over his opposition to building houses in his village reported.

British American Tobacco to put up £1million for a city technology college in Middlesbrough.

BBC fudges issue of bad language over the air - improved early warning systems may be introduced; no ban (Mail).

International Centre for Child Studies, after survey of 16-17 year olds, says teenagers are crying out for more discipline and curb on violent hooligans.

£1million worth of print and video porn seized by police in East London.

Peter Wright says he has new evidence Hollis was Russian spy.

Star says a pop star, Morrisey, is to be interviewed by Manchester police after offering to execute you. Geoffrey Dickens MP wants him prosecuted.

Rocard given new mandate to seek centre-right support in forming Government.

FOOTBALL HOOLIGANISM

Star page 1 lead - Scum fans at it again - riot flares as English thugs go to war.

PRESS DIGEST

Sun - with picture of English fan stabbed by Dutch hooligan leads with "Rampage - 400 yobs go to war on Germans", leader says you must do two things to stop the country being dragged through gutter; the passports of returning fans should be confiscated; and courts must be ordered to get tough.

Mirror page 1 lead with Battle zone: 100 Brits held as soccer yobs go on rampage.

Express page 1 lead - England thugs in new riot. Maggie may press FA to bring home team.

Mail says German police last night vowed to stop Dutch and English hooligans clashing at tonight's match. England manager appeals to fans to cut it out. You say scenes on our TV disgrace our society.

Telegraph page 1 lead - England fans go on rampage in Dusseldorf. Over 30 arrested in clashes with German supporters.

Guardian - Soccer riots hits peak of violence - worst fighting so far.

Times - Police in Dusseldorf use tear gas and flares as 300 English soccer fans riot. They lay an ambush at railway station waiting for supporters returning from West Germany/Denmark match. The Times chief sports correspondent calls for the England team to be withdrawn from the championships at once.

Independent - The violence in Dusseldorf last night almost certainly means English clubs will not be re-admitted to European competition.

Independent - Tory MPs yesterday demanded a national membership scheme for football clubs but Downing Street press officers had already briefed journalists to expect your meeting tomorrow to exert pressure on the clubs to follow Luton's example. It also emerged that your meeting will cover recent violent disturbances in rural villages.

LABOUR PARTY

Star - Labour in crisis as MPs rap Kinnock. Leader says there seems to be a crisis in Labour's ranks every hour on the hour. It is a rum do when Kinnock and Davies were not on official speaking terms. No wonder you are laughing all the way to the polling booths.

PRESS DIGEST

Sun page 1 - "Neil Kin-nuked - storm after Denzil quits". Party blown apart; leadership to smithereens; leader asks what else could Davies do when, like everyone else, he was baffled by Labour's defence policy.

In a feature headed "One trick too many by crafty Kinnock", Trevor Kavanagh says Kinnock is starting to pay the price for trying to fool all the people all the time.

Mirror inside page - Keep calm! Labour act to halt crisis. Kinnock damps down clash over defence. Leader says that after two disastrous defeats Kinnock has put Labour back on track to win next election. But he has a long way to go. By abandoning unilateralism he has shown he has sense as well as guts and deserves support of every party member. He deserved more from Davies.

Today - Kinnock war as CND activist gets Defence. Disarray seems bound to help Prescott.

Today leader says Davies probably stabbed himself in the back. But he has done the honourable thing. Let us hope this is not lost on Kinnock who unfortunately shows no alternative vision. Nor does he have a personality forceful enough to con his own party. This means he is bound to lead Labour to defeat if he persists in staying as head.

Express page 1 - Denzil hits and runs for cover in defence row: avoids face to face showdown with Kinnock; leader headed "Despair of man kept in the dark", says Kinnock's defence policy would prove little threat to potential enemies of Britain but it goes on proving a terrifying threat to his own party. However, it was not so much the policy that distressed Davies as his inability to work out what it was. Join the club, it adds; we are all in the dark. Is Kinnock dumping unilateralism or isn't he?

Mail - Defence row puts Kinnock in a corner - trigger on dangerous surge in challenge to leadership. Leader headed "One helping of fudge too many" says Davies is more to be pitied than admired. He has had enough of playing the humbug. There is a profound difference between your will to govern and Kinnock's ambition to supplant you. You retain power by blazoning forth your faith - he aspires to power by fudging.

Paul Johnson - in Mail, on Kinnock's own goal, says Davies' reasons for resigning are a devastating exposure of Kinnock's way of running Labour Party. The autocratic approach cannot be combined with amateurism or slapdash preparation.

PRESS DIGEST

Telegraph - Labour's disarray over defence row. Leader says Kinnock's new defence policy is dedevilled and he beleaguered. But he is trying to move Labour a degree closer to prevailing national policy. Conservatives have a stake in this Labour contest.

Guardian page 1 lead - Kinnock soothes Davies turmoil. Leadership contenders cash in on row.

Guardian leader says Davies' departure seems to have had as much to do with temperament as with policy or principle but the manner of his going is particularly damaging to Kinnock because it echoes charges made elsewhere in the party against him. The job should have gone to someone more heavyweight than O'Neill.

Times leads with fresh crisis in Labour Party and Kinnock facing his biggest trauma since he took over 5 years ago. He plans to give a speech on Friday, which could be one of the most important in his career, emphasising his personal commitment to the policy review. Hattersley warns that unless party settles its simmering internal dispute over nuclear defence it risks its fourth election defeat in a row; leader says Kinnock now faces accusations over a wide front that he is guilty of a kind of personal rule which overrides consultation. His leadership is unimpressive. He and his divided party can still be numbered among Mrs Thatcher's greatest assets.

Independent - Denzil Davies' resignation has severely embarrassed Neil Kinnock in his attempt to revive Labour Party fortunes.

CITY

Times - Lord Young appoints former MMC chairman to conduct internal DTI inquiry following Clowes affair.

Independent - Investigations into Barlow Clowes have been extended into the activities of a financial intermediary: Investment and Pensions Advisory Service.

ECONOMY

FT - Dollar surges on sharp cut in US April trade deficit. Sterling ended at \$1.786 in New York after losing more than 3cents in London to \$1.785.

FT - Feature argues that West Germany's strong exports to EC countries is based on EMS membership.

PRESS DIGEST

FT - Diary piece on Mr Parkinson in China says he found economic reforms were thinly-disguised Thatcherism. Officials made clear they think your policies are right.

TORONTO SUMMIT

FT - G7 nations expect to agree on the addition of two indices of commodity prices to the economic performance indicators used as basis for policy co-ordination. Accord is also expected on a Canadian proposal to establish a "menu of options" from which creditor governments could choose in extending debt relief to sub-Saharan African countries.

FT - Feature on farm reform rates your chances of breaking logjam on agricultural reform as poor at Toronto.

Independent - Japan is facing criticism for the low percentage of grant aid it gives.

HANOVER EURO-COUNCIL

FT - Foreign ministers clear decks for EC summit, agreeing regulations to put into effect the reforms governing farm spending, structural economic assistance to poorer countries and contributions to the EC budget.

MEDIA

Times - Central TV announces £5million plan to set up a local news service in the southern parts of its area which could have far-reaching consequences in the forthcoming shake-up of Britain's broadcasting map.

FT - Tyne Tees agrees local pay and conditions deals with two of its four unions, allowing it to become the first commercial TV company too pull out of national deals.

EDUCATION

Times - Education Minister says universities and polytechnics must let in more students without A levels.

Independent - The debate on A-levels will continue. It has not been settled by Higginson - according to Robert Jackson.



PRESS DIGESTEC

Times leader discusses a bank for Europe saying that pressure on Britain to become a full member of EMS is growing again in the councils of Europe. But from Britain's point of view the timing of this revived pressure seems distinctly odd. Contrary to French view, there is much to be said for an independent bank dedicated to the defeat of inflation and uninfluenced by the short-term views of politicians, and Britain should aim to ensure this outcome. The surest way to begin the process is to become a full member of EMS.

Times - EC agrees on £1.7 billion British rebate.

HEALTH

Times - BUPA to increase charges by 3-4% to cover high technology costs and medical fees.

Times - 12 year-old girl refuses to jump queue for vital heart surgery after parents suggest private operation.

INDUSTRY

Times - 27 companies are competing for 6 Government licences to run data distribution services by satellite.

FT - CEGB is expected to order US computers for controlling the grid.

DEFENCE

Times - Commons select committee says merchant fleet has declined to the point that it leaves national security at risk and says you must do something about it.

Independent - The Home Office has suspended installation of a critical part of the Government's emergency wartime communications network because of software problems.

Independent - British defence contractors could lose £500 million in profits because of a new MoD drive to cut its spare parts bill.

PRESS DIGESTENVIRONMENT

Independent - House of Commons Environment Committee said yesterday the Government should drastically speed up the rate at which it fits cleaning equipment to coal-fired power stations. But it rejected much tougher controls which EC Environment ministers will debate on Thursday.

OFFICIAL SECRETS ACT

White Paper on OSA is being held back until completion of the Spycatcher appeal hearing. You have insisted that the White Paper provide a watertight procedure to ensure officers of the security and intelligence agencies maintain a lifelong duty of confidentiality.

GIBRALTAR

Independent - Moves by the government to limit the scope of the evidence to the Gibraltar inquest from the SAS men would be firmly resisted by the coroner according to sources in the colony yesterday.

IRELAND

Independent leader says the release of McVeigh casts doubt on the value of the Anglo-Irish agreement. Making it work will require hard work on unglamorous tasks. This is not a moment for grand new schemes. It is for you and Mr Haughey to prove the sceptics wrong.

HONG KONG

Independent - Hong Kong will announce tough new measures today to stem the flow of Vietnamese boat people.

IRAN/IRAQ

Independent - Iran has claimed Iraq mistakenly dropped chemical weapons on their own positions in the battle for Shalamchah.

FRANCE

Independent - President Mitterrand says he has the means to govern France without an absolute majority.

PRESS DIGESTCYPRUS

Independent - Turgut Ozal has rejected even a partial withdrawal from Cyprus.

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC)

DHSS: Mr Moore addresses Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, Public Finance Administrators conference, Brighton

FCO: Sir Geoffrey Howe hosts and addresses FCO diplomatic banquet

HMT: Mr Major addresses the Engineering Employers Federation

HO: Mr Hurd addresses Westminster Industrial Brief

LCD: Lord Ferrers attends launch of the next phase of the Drink Drive Campaign

DEM: Mr Cope visits Unipart, Cowley and makes regional tour of West Midlands

DEM: Mr Lee opens Edinburgh Crystal site shop, Stourbridge

DEM: Mr Nicholls addresses Alcohol and the Workplace conference, Manchester

DES: Mr Jackson visits North Staffordshire Polytechnic

DHSS: Lord Skelmersdale addresses National Association of Health Authorities conference, Birmingham

DHSS: Mrs Currie visits General Practitioners Group Practice, Sevenoaks

DOE: Mr Waldegrave addresses the Royal Town Planning Institute conference, Cardiff

DOE: Mr Howard addresses the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accounting in Brighton

DOE: Mr Trippier visits Lancashire Polytechnic

DOE: Mr Moynihan attends World Heritage Plaquing ceremony at Fountains Abbey

DTI: Mr Clark meets leaders of UK/Israel Joint Commission and Israeli Ambassador

DTP: Mr Bottomley launches summer drink/drive campaign, London

HMT: Mr Lilley addresses the Institute of Chartered Accountants dinner, London

HO: Mr Hogg visits Heathrow (Customs/Drugs)

HO: Lord Ferrers attends launch of the next phase of Drink-Drive Campaign

MAFF: Mr Thompson attends Three Counties Agricultural Show

MAFF: Baroness Trumpington attends RASE: Cereal '88 NAC, Stoneleigh

OAL: Mr Luce addresses Business Sponsorship Incentive Scheme reception, London

SO: Lord Sanderson addresses Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen

WO: Mr Roberts hosts lunch to mark announcement of clearing banks participation in Gateway Network, Cardiff

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MINISTERS (OVERSEAS VISITS)

DEM: Mr Fowler attends ILO conference, Geneva  
ODA: Mr Patten addresses MEPs at Strasbourg

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MINISTERS (PRESS INTERVIEWS)

DTI: Mr Clarke addresses Sunday Times Breakfast Forum  
DES: Mrs Rumbold interviewed on Channel 4's A Week in Politics about  
opting out

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TV AND RADIO

'Today': BBC Radio 4 (6.30)  
  
'Your Mind in Their Hands': BBC 1 (11.00) Treatment of mental illness in  
the NHS. Part Three  
  
'Pillars of Society': BBC Radio 4 (11.00) Long Wave only. Britain's  
leading institutions. This week, the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst  
  
'Business Daily': Channel 4 (12.30)  
  
'The Parliament Programme': Channel 4 (14.00)  
  
'The Making of Britain': Channel 4 (18.30) A Prosperous People  
  
'A Dream of Health': BBC 2 (19.30) The World Health Organisation  
celebrates its 40th anniversary  
  
'Party Political Comment': Channel 4 (19.50) This week, a Democrat  
politician  
  
'A Week in Politics': Channel 4 (20.30)  
  
'Ivan the Terrible - the Demjanjuk Dossier': BBC 1 (21.30) A documentary  
  
'The World Tonight': BBC Radio 4 (22.30) followed by 'The Financial World  
Tonight' and 'Today in Parliament'  
  
'Newsnight': BBC 2 (22.30)

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