

MAIN EVENTS

Prime Minister meets Herr Strauss (photocall), presents FT Design Awards (photocall) and chairs meeting with Football Authorities

The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh give a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace

The Princess Royal visits the 14th/20th Kings Hussars, Munster, West Germany (to 7 July)

NEDC

EC: Economic and Social Committee, Brussels (to 7 July)

STATISTICS

DEM: Overseas travel and tourism (Apr)

DEM: Detailed analysis of employment, unemployment, earnings, prices and other indicators

DEN: Advance energy statistics (May)

PUBLICATIONS

CO: ACOST report on Opto-electronics: Building on our Investment

DHSS: Cleveland Inquiry report, HO and DES circulars

HMT: Treasury Minute on 21-26 Reports from PAC 87-88 session
British Steel, British Rail annual reports

PARLIAMENT

Commons

Questions: Foreign and Commonwealth; Trade and Industry; Environment

Business: 10 Minute Rule Bill: Taxi-Cab (Control of Smoking)
Opposition Day (17th allotted day): Until about 7.00 pm
There will be a debate on a Scottish National Party Motion entitled "The Political Situation in Scotland"
Afterwards there will be a debate on a Social and Liberal Democratic Party Motion on Pensions and Pensioners
Court of Session Bill (Lords): 2nd Reading (CONSOLIDATION MEASURE)

Adjournment Debate: Retained firefighters' earnings and income support
(Miss H Armstrong)

PARLIAMENT (Cont'd)Select Committees:

WELSH AFFAIRS

Subject: Inward Investment into Wales
 Witness: Welsh Development Agency; WINvest,
 WIntech

TREASURY AND CIVIL SERVICE SUB-CMTEE

Subject: Civil Service Management
 Reform: "The Next Steps"
 Witness: Sir Peter Middleton, KCB
 Permanent Secretary to the Treasury

TREASURY AND CIVIL SERVICE

Subject: International Monetary
 Co-ordination
 Witness: Sir Nicholas Goodison,
 Chairman, Stock Exchange

HOME AFFAIRS

Subject: Police Complaints Authority
 Witness: Sir Cecil Clothier, KCB, QC
 Chairman, Police Complaints Authority

TRANSPORT

Subject: Airline Competition: CRS
 Witness: Head of Aviation Directorate
 European Commission

COMMITTEES ON PRIVATE BILLS

UNOPPOSED

1. British Waterways (No.2) [Lords]
2. Imperial College [Lords]
3. University of Wales, Cardiff [Lords]

OPPOSED

London Docklands Railway (Beckton)

Lords:

Starred Questions

Environment and Safety Information Bill: Third Reading

British Steel Bill: Report

Housing (Scotland) Bill: Report (1st Day)

Antarctic Treaty (Agreed Measures) (No.2) Order 1988: Motion for
 Approval

MINISTERS - See Annex

PRESS DIGEST

Most papers report that it is unlikely SAS will give evidence at IRA inquest in Gibraltar because coroner fails to offer them complete anonymity. Number of leaders say soldiers should not go and attack coroner for his decision.

American defence chiefs claim shot-down Iranian plane was sending out military signals.

Kaufman accuses you of recklessness in backing US over shooting down of Iranian Airbus.

Former Roman Catholic priest questioned in Brussels about IRA terror attacks in Europe going back more than a decade.

Dublin Court orders extradition to Northern Ireland of Maze Prison escaper Kane.

Row after Gloucester judge sentences man to 28 days for violent rape attempt telling him to try and fit it in with his holidays so that he can keep his job as a lorry driver.

Homosexual demonstrators throw smoke bomb at Queen's car in Amsterdam.

Government will not intervene to help Brian Butcher and Clifford Chadwick who face extradition from Italy to the US on charges of selling computer equipment to the Eastern bloc.

40th birthday of NHS celebrated in anger and bitter war of words as you clash with Kinnock.

US Attorney General Meese quits although he had been partly cleared earlier of unethical conduct.

Prince of Wales presents bravery awards to 8 heroes of the Hungerford massacre.

Private poll shows Labour is heading for by-election disaster in Kensington.

Barclays put up mortgage interest rates by 1.35% to 11.1%.

Snub for Archbishop of Canterbury as Synod backs women priests.

More optimism over Rover/BAe deal.

PRESS DIGEST

House prices soar to record breaking levels in last three months in six regions outside London.

Small firms boom with record numbers being launched by women and ethnic minorities.

Runcorn woman writing to Express says Denis Thatcher is her hero as few men would allow their wives to take up such a demanding career as politics and then back her all the way.

Lords defeat Government as they vote for handicapped to be exempted from paying community charge.

Defence select committee claims Britain's ability to meet its central defences obligations are now seriously threatened by operating constraints.

BMA calls on Government to introduce random breath-testing.

BBC snatch TV soccer from ITV in £39million deal.

Greenham peace woman who was strip-searched by MoD police wins £2,500 agreed damages.

Mystery as to why partner in Chestertons, the international property consultants, is shot dead.

Super secretaries net pay rises of nearly 25% in year as office workers cash in on wage bonanza.

Trevor Howard leaves £3million.

CLEVELAND INQUIRY

Express has centre spread on countdown to Cleveland child sex abuse verdict. Has details of a "diary of despair" one family kept when their daughters were taken into care.

Stuart Bell MP writing in the Mail calls for a stop to be made to the new growth industry being created - a child sexual abuse bandwagon that represents jobs, money and power.

Independent - Public reaction to the publication of the Cleveland report will be crucial to the decision to be taken by the Northern Regional Health Authority on whether the two doctors should be allowed to return to child care, and Dr Higgs to Middlesbrough.

PRESS DIGESTGIBRALTAR INQUEST

Mail says you are faced with a cruel dilemma over the IRA inquest in Gibraltar as coroner refuses to give soldiers total secrecy; leader expresses regret at coroner's decision but understands why he would not give soldiers total anonymity. You would, however, be under increasing pressure to institute a judicial inquiry.

Express says you will back SAS on inquest secrecy.

Sun - SAS will snub IRA inquest in secrecy storm as soldiers say it is too risky. Lawyer representing the dead terrorists' families brands SAS as "dogs of war". Leader under heading "Felix the Fool" says the coroner's decision is plain crazy. Anyone but an idiot would know what could happen if soldiers are in full view of a jury and lawyers.

Mirror - leader says the SAS need protection as identification would sign their death warrants - and those of their families and friends. The coroner would get at the truth and better serve the justice we all want if he allowed the soldiers to be screened from everybody except himself.

Independent - Coroner questions the value of the inquest he is to conduct, claiming that at best it would be "flawed", at most "not meaningful". He is said to be unhappy that the only form of inquiry into the shootings will be the inquest.

Guardian - Government has serious doubts about whether to allow SAS soldiers to attend the inquest. Whitehall indicates the final ~~decision~~ will be a collective and ultimately political one.

Telegraph - Serious doubts in Whitehall whether SAS will give evidence at the Gibraltar inquest. MOD says the Army would not order them to attend if Counsel advises it is against their interests. Separate story says SAS troops and soldiers have given evidence before in public, but using initials or pseudonyms.

Telegraph - Leader says coroner's decision is a reasonable compromise and ought to receive our assent and co-operation. We do not assist our case by appearing to wish to dodge the course of justice in Gibraltar.

Today leader says the SAS must not appear at the inquest. If the coroner does not like it, that's too bad. He may think justice has yet to be done. The fact is, it has been done already. By the SAS soldiers.

PRESS DIGEST

Times - SAS men will refuse call to attend inquest. Government's response to the ruling will be considered in the next few days by you in consultation with the Defence Secretary, the Foreign Secretary and the Attorney General. Leader says if the Gibraltar seven decide to stay at home they will have precedent (and the Army) on their side. The Government owes it to its soldiers to shield them when needs be.

FT - Gibraltar coroner rejects SAS inquest appeal. SAS soldiers appear unlikely to attend.

IRA

Star leader says IRA threaten them by phone over attacking leader. Paper reprints part of the leader adding "You're good at dishing it out. But you're no damn-good at taking it".

Independent - A former priest, Patrick Ryan, suspected of major involvement in IRA terrorist operations in Europe has been arrested in Belgium and charged with carrying a forged passport and using a false name.

IRAN

Express - Moderates in Iran try to cool fury with Iranian Speaker warning that a hasty attempt to retaliate would only destroy the propaganda advantage.

Sun - You give Armilla Patrol green light to take tough action in Gulf and shoot down any potential attacker.

Mirror - Iranian officials deny allegations that Airbus was off course.

Today - Kaufman accuses you of recklessly backing America over Airbus attack. He tells US businessmen "Mrs Thatcher's instant, foolish and reckless reaction to the indefensible shooting down of the Airbus does not measure up to the gravity of this event".

Today - Threats from Beirut to kill an American hostage in retaliation.

Independent - US says the Iran airbus was sending electronic signals identifying it as a military aircraft, before it was hit. Also radio conversations, monitored in Dubai, suggest it was climbing when hit, not descending as the Americans first claimed.

PRESS DIGEST

Independent - President Reagan says the US has done enough apologising but did not rule out compensation. Congressional efforts may be made to invoke the War Powers Act for US forces in the Gulf; this would give Congress increased powers over how long they stay there.

Independent - You maintain your unqualified defence of the right of US naval forces in the Gulf to respond to perceived attack.

Telegraph - Iran's envoy to the UN calls for an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council to discuss the airbus massacre in the Gulf. He said he would ask council members to condemn the US and demand that Washington withdraws the task force.

Telegraph - says you made it clear during Commons exchanges that Royal Navy ships in the Gulf had the same right as American warships to open fire to defend themselves.

Times - Reagan justifies shooting in letter to Congress. He believes the US has apologised sufficiently. You defend US stand on tragedy.

LAW & ORDER

Mail - Bus drivers in Windsor refuse to drive night services because of attacks by drunken yobs.

Mail - Five Britons remanded in custody indefinitely in Majorca for their part in fatal brawl involving taxi driver.

~~Express~~ leader welcomes quick justice plan for yobs.

Mirror - You hint that drunken yobs could be sentenced to spend their Saturday nights doing community work instead of getting tanked up in the pub.

Guardian - Lawyers are discussing ways of speeding up summary court proceedings so that football hooligans who commit offences at weekend matches can be fined or imprisoned the following week.

TERRORISM

Independent - TWA hijack trial of Mohammed Ali Hamadei opened in Frankfurt yesterday.

Briton, Denis Beahan, could face death penalty for his role as the alleged leader of the bungled South African attempt to free five Zimbabweans held on murder and espionage charge in Zimbabwe.

PRESS DIGEST

Independent - Leader says a shoot-to-kill policy whether conducted by soldiers acting on behalf of the civil authority or by policemen, is both unlawful and obnoxious. Judicial review of controversial killings is therefore an essential part of the battle against terrorism waged by the liberal state.

POLITICS

Times - Labour's standing in Scotland is at its lowest since the General Election, according to Glasgow Herald poll which shows 11 point fall in support since February.

NHS

Express - You and John Moore launch a joint offensive over future of NHS.

Independent - Robin Cook claims radical proposals for alternative NHS funding have been abandoned because of the pressure of public opinion. He calls for an immediate injection of cash.

Today leader says you are right to see the NHS as a thriving, healthy animal in the prime of life and good for a lot more years yet. Labour fears for NHS are nonsense. It has more doctors, nurses, hospitals and resources than ever it did when Labour was in power.

Times - Big companies are to be encouraged to assume greater responsibility for the health care of their workers under radical plans being considered by the Government as part of the NHS review.

Guardian - John Moore says that health care should continue to be determined "by medical need and not ability to pay".

HEALTH

Independent - BMA to draw up guidelines for research into genetic engineering as fears grow that it could lead to "designer children".

Independent - Abortions grew by 5.5% last year with more than half carried out in the private sector.

Guardian - AIDS sufferers are likely to be excluded from permanent health insurance following a call from the Institute of Actuaries.

PRESS DIGESTINDUSTRY

Mail - Government hopeful of Rover/BAe merger going through by end of July following Lord Young's discussions with EC.

Sun - Common Market bosses present BAe with entire £300million bill over its bid to take over Rover as they refuse to allow UK Government to wipe off £800 million debts.

Guardian - Government will permit the Cuban state shipping line Mambisa to be one of the major partners in a Danish led consortium trying to take over NE Shipbuilders on Wearside. DTI refuses to comment.

FT - page 1 lead - British Aerospace expected to be asked by Lord Young to accept cut of £200-£300million in cash injection for Rover.

CITY

Independent - The Securities and Investments Board is considering whether to tighten the complex regulatory burden on city firms.

Times - David Walker, after only a month as chairman of the SIB, is considering sweeping changes in its massively complex rulebook. The review is expected to be welcomed by the securities industry.

Times - You were directly warned as early as 1984 of the dangers of a Barlow Clowes style collapse, Nicholas Winterton reveals, with letter to you from Peter Hayes, chairman of Plan Invest Group.

DEFENCE

Independent - Defence Select Committee says the British defence industry could be forced to contract because of a squeeze on defence procurement. It questions whether a major defence review is necessary.

COMMUNITY CHARGE

Times - Nicholas Ridley is preparing for clash with peers over bills facing poor people who are also disabled, making it clear that he intends to reverse the Lords defeat.

PRESS DIGESTENVIRONMENT

Express - Dozens of villages could spring up as part of a radical new Government plan for low-cost homes to help youngsters stay in communities where they were born.

Guardian - Proposals for a network of well located, well designed housing developments with up to 1,000 houses in each is put forward by Nicholas Ridley. He also announces a scheme to boost the supply of low cost housing in villages by increasing Government funding to housing associations to 600 a year by 1991.

Guardian - A European company IPM, has been thwarted in an attempt to dump toxic waste in a disused Scottish mine.

EDUCATION

Independent - Government amendment tabled last night to Education Reform Bill to widen the role of City Technology Colleges to cover arts subjects.

Times - Government will today present revised plan to allow CTCs to run arts courses.

Guardian - Government ministers are discussing plans to establish hundreds of privately sponsored inner city schools with a performing arts and entertainment bias in order to keep disaffected youngsters in education and stop widespread truancy.

Times - Secondary Examinations Council is writing to 6,000 ~~secondary~~ school heads warning them that hundreds of "Mode Three" courses will become worthless in 1990 because they have been refused GCSE recognition.

CHURCH

Independent - Church of England Synod decides to press ahead with proposals for the ordination of women despite a drop in support by the Bishops and the declared uneasiness of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Today leader calls for the Archbishop's resignation as Synod ignores his advice.

TRANSPORT

Times - Lord Brabazon says air passengers must pay for European-wide air traffic control system to ease congestion.

PRESS DIGESTCHANNEL TUNNEL

Independent - Intense pressure for the Government to permit private money to finance a new rail link to the South coast after Robert Adley MP warns existing services couldn't cope with Channel Tunnel traffic.

EC

Guardian - Greece will use its six-month presidency of the EC to initiate a direct dialogue with the Soviet Union on arms control and disarmament and to explore the scope for economic co-operation.

Times - Greece sets itself on a collision course with you by laying down a single market programme based on social equality and worker participation in industry. It also criticises Turkish policy over Cyprus and rules out any negotiation on Turkey's application to join the EC.

EDWIN MEESE

Independent - US Attorney General Edwin Meese has resigned claiming an investigation into his affairs "fully vindicates me". But the report, which is still secret, is said to raise serious questions about his ethical conduct. Certain matters have been referred to the Justice Department ethics panel for further review.

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC)

DEM: Mr Fowler attends NEDC

DTI: Lord Young meets Japanese House of Representatives, Commerce and Industry Committee, London

HO: Mr Hurd addresses 1988 Radio Festival

DEM: Mr Cope visits East Anglia

DEM: Mr Nicholls attends Race Relations Employment Advisory Group

DES: Mr Jackson presents prizes in the final of the National Choral Competition at the Royal Festival Hall, London

DOE: Mr Howard addresses the Adam Smith Institute in London, on the community charge

DOE: Lord Caithness visits the Royal Show at Stoneleigh

DTp: Mr Mitchell hosts dinner for a transport delegation from Hawaii, London

DTp: Mr Bottomley attends visitors meeting, TRRL, Crowthorne

MAFF: Baroness Trumpington visits Royal Agricultural Show, Stoneleigh

WO: Mr Roberts addresses Wales/USSR trade conference, Newport

WO: Mr Grist addresses inauguration of Tsuda UK ltd, Wrexham; later tours Redwithers Industrial Estate, Wrexham

TV AND RADIO

'Today': BBC Radio 4 (6.30)

'Pillars of Society': BBC Radio 4 (11.00) The British Medical Association

'Business Daily': C4 (12.30)

'The Parliament Programme': C4 (14.00)

'File on Four': BBC Radio 4 (16.05)

'Party Political Comment': C4 (19.50) This week, a Scottish Nationalist politician

'A Very British Coup': C4 (22.00) Political thriller, Repeated from Sunday. Final episode

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

'Crying in the Dark': Documentary by Tyne Tees TV on the crusade against child sex abuse

'Newsnight': BBC 2 (22.45)