

PRIME MINISTER

MAIN EVENTS

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

Prime Minister meets the Turkish Foreign Minister; has lunch with Chiefs of Staff; attends Garden Party; and in the evening attends the Blue Ball at the Inter Continental Hotel

BAA share prices announced

Launch of Centre for Exploitable Areas of Science and Technology

Mr Luce giving keynote speech at Council of Regional Arts Association conference, Newcastle

STATISTICS

DEM: Overseas travel and tourism (Apr)

PUBLICATIONS

DOE: Rate Support Grant Supplementary Report (1986/87) (provisional)

HMI: Report on Ingatestone County Infants School, Essex

HMI: Report on Ickfield High School, London

HMI: Report on some aspects of educational provision for unemployed adults

HO: CRE Annual Report

PAC: Report on the Financial Management Initiative

PAY

National Health Service; Administrative, Clerical and Secretarial staff; 130,900

British Waterways Board non-manuals; 921

PARLIAMENT

Commons

Questions: Trade and Industry; Environment; Scotland

Business: Second reading of the Finance (No 2) Bill

Motion on the Army, Air Force and Naval Discipline Acts (Continuation)
Order

Motion on the Channel Tunnel Bill

At Ten O'Clock the question will be put on all outstanding estimates

Adjournment Debate: Cervical cancer smear test inquiry by Liverpool Health Authority (Mr T Field)

Lords: Debate to call attention to the problems of generating energy and to the need to secure a cheap and abundant supply of power for industry.

PRESS DIGESTMAIN NEWS

Oliver North, in Congress testimony, says he assumed President Reagan knew of his activities; Mail headline: North 'clears' Reagan.

Unknown death toll in petrol tanker crash into ice cream parlour in West German town near Frankfurt - 250 perish.

Social Democrat's national organiser resigns over Owen's anti-merger tactics; to lead campaign for union with Liberals. But David Sainsbury, SDP trustee, is to campaign with Owen against merger.

Conservatives furious over Ken Livingstone's claim in maiden speech that murdered SAS officer may have organised IRA assassinations to destabilise a ceasefire negotiated by last Labour Government. IRA shoot leading Loyalist dead.

British Steel looks forward to privatisation after £178m net profit - Express says it shows what can be achieved if management and unions do what is necessary.

Midland Bank selling three subsidiaries to deal with problems of Third World loans.

Star newspaper's counsel in libel case accuses Jeffrey Archer of repeatedly lying.

Thomson Regional Newspapers sack 198 journalists on strike-bound Scotsman and Edinburgh Evening News.

Linda Bellos changes her mind and remains leader of Lambeth Council.

Restrictions on movement and slaughter of sheep in S W Scotland reintroduced because of high radiation levels.

Decision expected within days from DPP on Rothschild official secrets case.

Some Conservative concern over DES plan to create greater flexibility over school assembly - Kenneth Baker says Government is still firmly committed to school worship.

EC fails to agree on VAT harmonisation package.

European Court to rule today on rights of British social worker to take children away from parents and give them away for adoption.

73 killed in two bus massacres in India by, it is believed, same gang of Sikh extremists. Guardian says India is stunned.

Kidnapped US journalist, Charles Glass, says he is a CIA spy - reads prepared video statement in Lebanon; USA says he isn't a spy.

Jim Prior is telling people he is about to become a peer, according to Star.

Leonard Parkin to take early retirement from ITN after 5 years presenting lunchtime bulletin.

Commons and No 10 'phones go on the blink after you praise improving BT in House.

POLITICS

Edward Pearce, in Express, expects to see Hattersley leave politics before long.

Paul Johnson, in Mail, writes of the British disease - not laziness and lack of enterprise but a paralysing caution which at times amounts to sheer cowardice. And Heath, Heseltine and Biffen, by skilful playing in the disease, hope to erode new reforms.

Alfred Sherman, in Telegraph, says Left wing councils are using their pension funds as a source of patronage and possible corruption and they should be curbed.

Telegraph leader says Government should resist advice to endorse 20% pay increase for MPs on grounds that it will be beaten if it doesn't; if MPs vote themselves a hefty rise they should do so on their own responsibility.

Independent: Left and right may unite to fight Kinnock reform of Labour Party franchise. Tony Benn says reforms are designed to destroy the power of the unions.

Times leader under "Labour and Liberty" looks at why Labour needs to change its Socialism image and find new policies so that it attracts the person who has bought his council house, has a car and has shares. It concludes that Socialism is going out of fashion all over the world - but not yet in the Labour Party.

Times: Kinnock backed over rethink on policy and "Labour Weekly" likely to close in part of drastic internal cost-cutting exercise.

Geoffrey Smith, in Times, says a deal with the Alliance is something that Labour politicians may have to consider, but only after next election or if their own party blows up in the meantime.

Enoch Powell, in Times, discusses the calls being made for Scottish devolution saying the dismal scene which the Conservative Party is now contemplating north of the border is not about Scotland opting out of the UK. If the SNP had achieved in 1987 even its limited showing of 1974, things would be different. Scottish electors overwhelmingly returned candidates to the UK Parliament.

RATES

You slap down idea of taking education out of rates.

Mail leader says rates are rotten with injustice. The burden should be more widely shared and it is typical that you, alone of modern PMs, have the will to do something about it. Tories should summon up the courage of your convictions. But there remains one controversial aspect - the tax is not related to ability to pay and if Nicholas Ridley does not understand this will offend the social conscience he is a political fool. Government have a massive presentation job on their hands.

Independent editorial urges Government to find a way out of the poll tax whilst supporting uniform business rate and new grant system.

INDUSTRY

Michael Heseltine challenges running down of NEDC and wants DTI strengthened at expense of Treasury.

National Audit Office criticises £40m privatisation marketing of British Gas.

Multi-million pound project for windmill farms being considered by Government (Independent).

Times: BAA set for 245p share sale.

Equal Opportunities Commission say women are being deterred from fighting for equal pay because of complexities of pursuing claims under new laws (Times).

Four airlines modify fleet of Boeing 757 and 767 after pilot accidentally switches off both engines (Times).

Times: Leader of TGWU routs hard Left with overwhelming vote in favour of remaining in MSC.

Computer research teams built up under £350m Alvey programme threatened with break up unless initiative is extended to universities (Times).

Times: Leon Brittan denies he had been retained by Guinness for "political advice" during its takeover bid.

Make Sunday free for all, writes Woodrow Wyatt in the Times. He discusses the outdated Sunday Observance Act and promotes his Sunday Sport Bill due for second reading on 15 July.

FT: London Underground is considering plans to spend about £100m on station improvements. Proposals have not yet been submitted to Government for approval.

MEDIA

Independent: Jeremy Isaacs announces £20m profit for Channel 4 - their first in five years.

FT: London Daily News shifts main edition to lunchtime in attempt to improve on static circulation of about 160,000.

NUM

Star leader says the dogmatic dumbbells who keep Scargill in power have again been exposed as the dodos of the trade union movement by wanting to scupper 6-day working which would create more profitable mines and jobs. It will be an absolute tragedy if they

win the conference vote today.

Mirror editorial headed "Out of step with time" says Scargill has looked like the Colossus of Rhodes - the wonder of a lost world, prehistoric, crumbling and washed up. Like the Labour Party, the unions have to think again or else join Colossus in the history books.

Express leader says British Coal have had contacts with the UDM, TGWU and EETPU over opening up of Margam if NUM turn down 6-day working. Scargill will be delighted if his Luddism is crowned with success but union must know that he has done enough damage to the union and the industry.

Mail says Scargill was once a national menace; now he menaces the livelihood only of his members.

INNER CITIES

Today says your Inner City roar became a squeak yesterday when it was revealed there was to be no extra money.

Daily News: You put yourself at the head of crusade to revive inner cities; leader says there is no doubting your commitment to the issue but there is no evidence yet that you have grasped the complexity of the problem. You need a coordinating department to pull the effort together. Cabinet Office is not enough.

Guardian leader says there is no sign yet from Conservative or any other party of a coherent vision of what inner cities ought to be. But a crucial test of the initiative is that it should be seen to achieve something for black people.

Independent: Search on for ways to help inner cities as new committee under your chairmanship meets.

Government may assume responsibility for run-down council estates in inner-city labour authorities - Times:

Times: Scotland Yard community police officers to visit 10 cities to examine ideas of provisional forces for improving policing and reducing tension in inner city areas.

FT: Cabinet sub-committee agreed that a key objective would be maximising the amount of private money for every pound of public investment. You are concerned to produce self-generating development involving local people and businesses and the private sector.

CHILD ABUSE

You are seen to have stepped into the child abuse row saying more caring not more cash is the answer. Government believed to be about to announce an inquiry into Cleveland affair.

Independent: Blom-Cooper in camera inquiry into the death of Kimberley Clark running into "expensive chaos". Lawyers complain that they have no idea what was happening from day to day.

Independent: Police win right to examine children in abuse cases in Cleveland.

LAW AND ORDER

FT: Fraud Squad to probe Guinness.

Lord Windlesham, in Times, discusses overcrowded prisons and suggests that numbers could be cut by a fifth by remand prisoners going to privately run remand centres.

Times: Lord Chancellor proposes computer registry to speed up claims for debts.

TEACHERS ETC

Sun leader says just as the teachers' union drops strike action another calls a new round. The Government, with its fresh mandate, must tell all teachers unions: order will be restored next term and teachers who continue to disrupt will be sacked.

FT: London Business School responds to Government funding cuts by increasing fees for British and European students by 124% on some courses.

Times: Government's attempt to save debt-ridden University College, Cardiff, has fallen foul of restriction of charters and statutes.

HOUSING

Express says cost of a family house in London is soaring by £56 a day.

Independent: Halifax says first time buyers in London are facing 24% increase over last year.

Times: More mortgages need two incomes.

HEALTH

Times: Video for schools showing children how to avoid AIDS starts row between DES and DHSS because it is too explicit.

Robert Maxwell says BMA's move secretly to test patients for AIDS was "self-centred" panic.

Independent: Ministers set to back alternative medicine study.

LIVINGSTONE

Sun leader, headed "Evil lies of Livingstone", says Labour plumbed new depths of slime with Livingstone's outburst. Given a choice between being stuck in a lift with Livingstone or a skunk, it knows which it would choose. Britain will never elect a party that includes "scum like him".

Times says Livingstone's speech is likely to infuriate Kinnock and senior Labour leaders.

EC

Times leader discusses farm subsidies and its effects in the EC saying there is a much greater consensus that something has to be done to slow down the merry-go-round of subsidy, leading to surpluses and leading to greater subsidy.

FT: EC is to table its own programme for reform of world agricultural trade before the end of the year.

FT: EC may consider protectionist measures against imports of Japanese telecommunications equipment, claims Commission's director of telecommunications, Michael Carpentier.

FT: Britain may be forced by the EC to impose VAT on spectacles, following legal opinion delivered in Luxembourg yesterday.

MIDDLE EAST

FT: Soviet Union says it would withdraw its naval vessels from the Gulf if the US, Britain and France agreed to do the same.

AFGHANISTAN

Sir Bryan Cartledge summoned in Moscow to receive serious protest from Soviets on supply of blowpipes - Independent.

ARGENTINA

Argentinian sources say British AirWAYS have had talks on establishing air links - Independent.

BERNARD INGHAM

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC)

- DEM: Mr Fowler addresses the Annual Tourism Society lunch at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, London (prov)
- DES: Mr Baker attends private viewing of ILEA Craft Bookbinding competition, London
- DOE: Mr Ridley addresses Water Companies Association annual lunch, London
- HO: Mr Hurd addresses Association for the Prevention of Theft in Shops, national conference on retail theft, Grosvenor House Hotel.
- MAFF: Mr MacGregor meets Mr Bruno Leitz, East German Agriculture Minister and Hon Frank O'Flynn, Deputy Foreign Minister, New Zealand
- DEM: Mr Cope visits North and South Wiltshire Enterprise Agencies
- DES: Mr Jackson attends Council for Industry and Higher Education steering group meeting, London
- DHSS: Mrs Currie lunches with Sir Alistair Burnet and Sue Tinson; later visits London Hospital Medical School
- DHSS: Mr Newton addresses Association of Clinical Pathologists, London
- DHSS: Mr Scott speaks at PHAB Commonwealth Hall, London
- DTI: Mr Butcher addresses CBI Conference, Government Support for Business, London
- HO: Mr Patten addresses Howard League Seminar, Protecting Children in Court, London
- HO: Lord Caithness visits Wormwood Scrubs Prison
- MAFF: Mr Gummer hosts dinner for Mr Bruno Leitz, East German Agriculture Minister
- MAFF: Baroness Trumpington visits the Royal Agriculture Show, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire
- OAL: Mr Luce addresses Council of Regional Arts Association conference, Newcastle Upon Tyne
- WO: Mr Roberts addresses South Wales conference on GCSE Publicity for Employers, Cardiff; later attends and addresses West Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education Speech Day lunch, Swansea
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TV AND RADIO

"You and Yours"; BBC Radio 4 (12.00) - no details available at time of diary preparation.

"File on Four"; BBC Radio 4 (16.05): First broadcast yesterday.

"Rabies: The Forgotten Virus?" BBC 2 (19.15): With all the publicity surrounding AIDS, the threat of rabies coming to this country has tended to be forgotten. But with more people than ever crossing the Channel the threat from the Continent is increasing. David Lomax asks if enough is being done to make sure rabies never gets to Britain.

"Q.E.D."; BBC 2 (19.45); 'Simon's Peace'. Three years after the Falklands War ended Simon Weston's fight had only just begun. Terribly burnt on the Sir Galahad, he was lucky to be alive. Two years later Simon is much nearer to happiness. (First shown on BBC 1).

"Comments"; Channel 4 (19.50): With a Scottish National Party politician.

"Analysis"; BBC Radio 4 (20.15): 'Canterbury's Divisions'. Issues which have come to the fore in recent years have sharpened the divisions within the Church of England and presented her with choices which will fundamentally affect her character and direction. As the General Synod prepares to meet in York, Chris Civic assesses the balance of forces within the Church of England and asks what kind of institution may emerge from the current uncertainties.

"Diverse Reports"; Channel 4 (20.30): Earlier this year, Colin Wallace came out of jail after serving six years for the manslaughter of a Sussex antiques dealer. A key figure in the MI6 controversy, Wallace maintains his innocence. But in Northern Ireland Wallace's job was disinformation. His conviction may have been convenient for the security services, but was it too convenient?

"Viewpoint 87: Borderland"; ITV (21.00); Cancer kills 160,000 people a year in Britain and every year 250,000 new cases are registered. There is no known cure for the vast majority of cancers and the medical profession is baffled about the causes. Yet despite the resulting anguish suffered by the patients and their families, they receive very little support to help ease their fear and grief. In this film two cancer patients describe what it is like to live in the borderland between life and death.

"Their Lordships' House"; Channel 4 (00.20)
