

PRIME MINISTER

MAIN EVENTS

The Princess of Wales visits the Royal Air Force Hospital, Ely, Cambridgeshire, later opens the Ely Flower Festival and attends Evensong at Ely cathedral

Prime Minister meets Arab League Delegation

STATISTICS

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

DTI: Provisional figures of vehicle production (June)

PUBLICATIONS

DEM: Employment Gazette

HO: Communication, Studies and Planning Ltd Report on Subscription TV

SO: Scottish Tourist Board Annual Report

PARLIAMENT

Commons

Questions: Treasury; Home Office; Prime Minister

Business: Second reading of the British shipbuilders (borrowing powers) Bill followed by second reading of the Dartford-Thurrock Crossing Bill

Adjournment Debate: The occupation of private land by itinerants at Walden's Farm, St Mary Cray (Mr I Stanbrook)

Lords: Hampshire (Lyndhurst By-pass) Bill (HL): Third Reading
Debate on the Report of the ECC on the Fourth Environmental Action Programme
Northern Ireland Act 1974 (Interim Period Extension) Order 1987. Motion for Approval.

MINISTERS - See Annex

PRESS DIGESTMAIN NEWS

Peter Shore leaves Shadow Cabinet saying Labour's defence policy makes it unelectable - also out Radice, Archer and Barry Jones. Gould tops the poll.

Tribune Group, once considered far Left, now mainstream Labour.

Norman Tebbit says Left takeover shows Labour has learned nothing from the election.

Meanwhile trouble among Labour whips - one has resigned and two others sacked by Chief Whip; 3 others considering their positions.

NUM votes 49-22 against 6-day working, but that is not felt to be the end of the story; moves to end Scargill's presidency as a job for life - must be re-elected.

Scargill says that any attempt to introduce 6-day working would "make Wapping seem like a Sunday school picnic".

David Owen is prepared to go it alone if SDP merge with Liberals (Mail) - won't join Tories: not a fibre of my being that is Tory.

Tony Newton to announce full inquiry into Cleveland child abuse case today.

Rector claims 20 Church of England vicars have AIDS and 400 are practising homosexuals.

Thefts from shops exceed £1bn a year; every 40 seconds of the working week a fraudster uses a credit card fraudulently (Barclay Card).

EuroCourt ruling may force Government to legislate to allow parents to challenge local authority decisions on access to children in care. Mail says child abuse is the cue for John Moore to prove he is not just a pretty face.

Some widows of Zeebrugge victims will get £80,000 or more.

American General Electric teams up with Ruston Turbines after breakdown in collaboration with Rolls Royce.

BAA share price of £2.45 values it at £1.2bn.

B/Telecom profits running at £40m a week.

Britain on course for £2.5bn deal to sell 12 submarines to Canada.

Tourists flock back to Britain.

Telegraph says Inland Revenue to tax profits made by employees on shares sold to them on priority basis.

Lord Longford calls for the release of Myra Hindley - "a nice girl" being kept in prison to satisfy "mob emotion".

Nicholas Winterton plans to introduce Private Members' Bill to protect unborn child.

Colin Moynihan teams up with Sebastian Coe to investigate drug taking in sport.

Your portrait goes on display at Scottish National Portrait Gallery which denies this was delayed by election.

Warden of Keble wants Oxford to reconsider its decision not to give you degree, so does John Stokes MP.

Armed rebels kidnap British nurse working in Sudan.

US bans Marcos from leaving Hawaii to try to topple Aquino.

SHADOW CABINET - or "Neil's dream team", as Mirror puts it.

Mirror says the hard Left were routed. There are five members from Scotland but only 3 from London. It must produce policies the nation trusts.

Today: Kinnock gets the team he wants as Right wingers take a hammering; 6 Left wingers voted on - all Kinnock loyalists.

Daily News: Kinnock lines up his sharp shooters - new Shadow Cabinet will be designed to attack most vulnerable areas of Government policy and conventional thinking about top Cabinet posts will be thrown out of the window; leader says Kinnock's task is to build a credible alternative Government and if he cannot do it with colleagues very much in his own image, he never can.

Express P1: Gould's "tribute" to Tories stuns Commons. Makes a mockery of Hattersley's election prediction that Tories would bring economic gloom. Kinnock and Gould determined to breathe new realism into Labour policies.

In another story, headed "Kinnock takes the middle road", Express says Kinnock tightened his grip.

Mail also gives prominence to Gould's complimentary remarks about the economy - "Tory Britain looking good, says Labour". A remarkable change of emphasis.

Times: Swing to Left gives Kinnock a tighter grip and guarantees him a team in his own image; Geoffrey Smith says while right wing has reasons for concern, the far Left has no cause for rejoicing. By itself the far Left Campaign Group is too small to be truly effective.

Times leader looks at Shadow Cabinet elections and Livingstone's maiden speech, saying the poll results show that the soft left is now the mainstream of the party. It should be easier from now on for Kinnock to see off Livingstone as he made the first of what will be many miscalculations about Parliament.

Telegraph leads with "Labour's soft Left breaks grip of Rights"; former 10-5 Right wing balance now 10-5 soft Left advantage.

Telegraph feature says new Shadow Cabinet has strong bias towards young, able and Kinnockite; leader says the new team represents victory for "shop window" approaches - party has no shortage of articulate, telegenic front benchers to put over ideas if and when they come along.

Guardian leader says the election is not so much a victory for Left as for loyalists. The real test today is not whether you are Right or Left but whether you are Kinnockite.

Labour fears Kinnock plans policy sell out; Independent editorial says mr Kinnock will have to spend time talking to non-Shadow Cabinet MPs if he is not to fail for want of their support.

LIVINGSTONE

Nairac's father voices his contempt for Livingstone.

Star puts on its front page cartoon of Ken Livingstone with heading "This is the man who backs the IRA" - Kinnock declares war on him. Livingstone has become a Parliamentary leper; leader says Livingstone has exposed what is worst and what is wrong with today's Labour Party. His maiden speech was a disgrace. Kinnock's campaign against Militants has changed little or nothing.

Sun asks what is Kinnock going to do about Livingstone. He knows the whole country is nauseated by Livingstone's treacherous speech in which he repeated wicked old lies. If Kinnock is to retain any respect as party leader, he must make it clear Labour wants nothing more to do with "the odious rat". Anything less would be cowardly. Trevor Kavanagh says Livingstone is now discovering how many enemies he made on the way up.

Express leader headed "Beneath contempt" says Livingstone is probably the first MP in his maiden speech to abuse Commons' privileges in order to besmirch the good names of those outside it, living or dead. His remarks are nothing but IRA propoganda. This amply confirms Labour's drift to hard Left.

Times: Livingstone returns to attack on MI5 at TGWU fringe meeting.

Independent: Outrage at Livingstone's Ulster claims. Shadow Cabinet members feel his speech has not helped his long term future.

POLITICS

Steel and Cartwright have a row, Steel accusing Cartwright of threatening to tear up parts of Alliance manifesto.

Diane Abbott, in Daily News, keeps a diary of her first days in House by which she fulfilled her ambition - confesses to mixed feelings.

David Sainsbury and Sir Leslie Murphy, in Times, discuss the planned Alliance merger under heading "This murder of ideals by merger" saying they have watched with amazement and dismay at the events of the past 3 weeks.

Clifford Longley, in Times, discusses the likely development in the Church-Thatcher war saying your first two governments witnessed unprecedented period of tension between Church and State.

Owen, writing in Telegraph, explains why he sees merger with Liberals as recipe for disaster.

Telegraph says if Cecil Parkinson wants to put himself out of a job at Energy he should look closely at a combined pit and electricity privatisation package.

MP'S PAY

Sun says Ministers must not approve a 20% rise for MPs.

Daily News says you have given in to demands by MPs for £4000 rise.

NUM CONFERENCE

Today says Scargill is more excited by prospect of coalfield violence than by jobs for his members. Whenever British Coal offers a modest step forward, Scargill is there to lead the struggle against it. Miners must stop him leading them down the road of ruin - toss him out.

Express: Pit jobs at risk as Scargill wins vote to ban flexi-working. Feature says the NUM decision means the loss of hundreds of jobs. When he comes up for re-election his members should remember they are choosing a man to lead them to better things not to sit on the sidelines or cause them even more grief and anxiety.

Mail: Leader warns areas may go it alone as miners reject plans for 6-day week at super pits.

Times: Centre for Policy Studies says coal industry will lose 50,000 jobs over next 5 years, rising to 75,000 if privatised. Only way of securing long-term future is a sell off area by area.

Telegraph says that while they vote against flexible shift working, NUM left Scargill increasingly isolated in hardline opposition. New strategy to be developed.

Independent: NUM votes against 6-day production. Miners call ballot fo fight shift shift changes.

INDUSTRY

Times: Research team from 7 universities which has pioneered advances in space technology now being used in industry will disband at end of year unless Government decides soon on space policy.

Times: GEC Avionics wins £210m US order which will create 625 new jobs.

FT: DTI is looking at possibility of large-scale insider dealing at Bell by Guinness advisers.

FT: Sir Ian MacGregor is to be nominated by Sheffield Forgemasters as a director of British Gas.

Independent: Taxpayers may foot banks' bad debt bill as big banks claim tax relief on huge bad debt provisions.

Independent: London weighting deals not enough, pay survey by Reward Regional Surveys shows.

Independent: Feature article says tourist industry is ripe for a dose of Thatcherism.

ECONOMY

FT: Bank of England warns banks that they are deluding themselves about the dangers posed by the rapid growth in consumer credit.

FT: Government plans to continue financial support for only 16 of the present 38 'little Neddy' economic development committees.

MEDIA

BBC Governors reject criticism that its general election coverage was biased against Government - Times.

HOUSING

Sun urges young couples not to be put off by the price of housing. It makes no sense to go on throwing away rent money for ever.

Times: CBI to consider setting up nation-wide register of houses for sale in new attempt to combat north-south price divide.

ARTS

Daily News: Forget welfare state and go private, Luce tells arts world; leader says the way Mr Luce talked it sounded as if private firms were so public spirited, it would take only a little more importuning to persuade them to part with shareholders' cash. They need a tax break to encourage them.

Mirror: The party's over for "welfare state arts".

Telegraph: Minister attacks welfare state mentality in arts.

ROBIN BUTLER

Alan Beith attacks idea that Cabinet Secretary will continue also to be Head of Home Civil Service - characteristic of your determination to concentrate power at the centre.

Sun: You reward man whose devotion to duty saved your life in Brighton bomb outrage.

Today: Maggie makes her hero into Sir Humphrey.

Daily News: Treasury man takes Whitehall hot seat.

Express: Thatcher appoints a new Sir Humphrey.

Mail: Brighton survivor gets top Whitehall job.

Telegraph: Thatcher's former aide to succeed Armstrong - snub for Civil Service Select Committee; rules out any change in non-political ethos of Civil Service.

Times: Reports Robin Butler's promotion and profile inside, under heading "Mandarin who got on his bike", says he has combined a competitive streak with a text book Civil Service career.

Guardian: Sporting mandarin to succeed Armstrong.

FT: Profile by political editor Peter Riddell says Robin Butler is regarded by all politicians whom he has served as the ideal public servant. He won your respect as a hard-working correct and loyal private secretary. It would be in character for Mr Butler to avoid the public controversy which being both Cabinet Secretary

and Head of the Home Civil Service has meant for Sir Robert Armstrong.

Independent: Butler named as the new head of Civil Service.

LAW AND ORDER

Lord Chancellor backs crackdown on soft sentencing of rapists and violent thugs - supports appeals against them. -

Times: Lord Havers prepared to fight tough Cabinet battle to secure unified family court for England and Wales.

Times: John Spencer, a Cambridge law tutor, says Criminal Justice Bill should be extended so that videos can be used as evidence in the case of certain sexual or assault offences.

Times: Lord Justice Watkins says any law that permits police to back-calculate the level of alcohol in a driver's blood mischievous.

Independent: Tower Hamlets Health Authority internal review says Wendy Savage inquiry was improper.

Independent: Commission on Racial Equality urges more police action on racial attacks.

INNER CITIES

Times: Norman Fowler says tourism can make important contribution to regeneration of urban areas by stimulating trade.

NORTHERN IRELAND

FT: Ulster Unionists confirm their readiness to hold talks with the Government, but make clear that a successful outcome would have to involve a replacement of the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

EC

Euro Parliament rejects 1987 Euro Budget agreed by Ministers.

TURKEY

FT: Britain calls on Turkey to reduce its military presence in northern Cyprus.

MIDDLE EAST

Independent: Mr Peres flies to Geneva to meet Mr Mubarak on International Conference

UNITED STATES

Independent: North admits White House deception, giving profits from arms sales to Iran to the Contras is a "neat idea" according to North.

- MAFF: Mr MacGregor hosts lunch for the Nigerian Agriculture Minister, Admiralty House; later attends Directors of the Adam Smith Institute reception, London
- DEM: Mr Nicholls chairs the Advisory Committee meeting for Women's Employment
- DEM: Mr Cope addresses the National Association of Careers and Guidance Teachers, Brighton Polytechnic
- DES: Mrs Rumbold attends Ministerial Group on Womens Issues, Home Office
- DES: Lady Hooper attends Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges meetings, London
- DHSS: Mr Newton visits Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, London; later opens new headquarters of Association of Anaesthetists, London
- DOE: Mr Trippier visits Coventry
- DTI: Mr Butcher presents First Service Mark Registration certificate to Kodak Ltd, London
- DTP: Mr Bottomley attends the Motor Transport Awards presentation dinner, Grosvenor House, London
- HO: Mr Hogg opens and addresses a NALC Seminar at the Barbican on the removal of canine faeces and other dog byelaws, London
- MAFF: Mr Gummer addresses 'Friends of Friends' Cobury Hotel, Bayswater
- MAFF: Baroness Trumpington attends meeting of the Apple and Pear Development Council, Knightsbridge

TV AND RADIO

DES Minister Mr Jackson and Lady Hooper profiled by Judith Judd of the Observer

"Analysis"; BEC Radio 4 (11.00): First broadcast on Wednesday.

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

"Any Answers?" BBC Radio 4 (19.20)

"Comment"; Channel 4 (19.50): Another guest speaker gives a personal view.

"Making a Stand, Taking a Side"; BBC 2 (20.00): Conor Cruise O'Brien - writer, statesman and commentator, a man who inspires as much hatred as admiration - presents his version of key events which shaped his life and times. He looks back at his controversial career with the UN, his contribution to Irish public life and his continuing fascination with the interplay of religion and nationalism today.

"This Week"; ITV (20.00): 'Pearlygate' - a report from the USA on a scandal which might be bigger than Irangate, that of TV evangelist, Jim Bakker. (This programme was scheduled for broadcast last week, but was replaced by a last-minute programme on child abuse).

"Their Lordships' House"; Channel 4 (00.15): From tonight, Channel 4 will occasionally invite members of the Lords to present the edited highlights of their fellow peers' deliberations. Tonight, the first guest presenter is Baroness Young, a Minister at the Foreign Office until last month's election.