

MAIN EVENTS

Prime Minister attends Memorial Service for Lord Shinwell, HoC
EC Transport Council, Luxembourg
Sri Lanka Aid Group meets, Paris
Hospital Consultants and Specialists Association annual conference, London
Cricket: England v India, Headingley (to June 24)

STATISTICS

BOE: London sterling certificates of deposit (May)
BOE: UK banks assets and liabilities and the money stock (mid-May)
CBI: CBI/FT survey of distributive trades (end-May)
DTI: Capital expenditure by the manufacturing and service industries
(1st qtr-revised)
DTI: Manufacturers' and distributors' stocks. (1st qtr-revised)

PUBLICATIONS

HOC: 4th Special Report Scottish Affairs Committee - Fisheries
Protection (11.00)
HOC: 28th Report Public Accounts Committee (Noon)
HOC: 29th Report Public Accounts Committee - annual statement of fees
and charges 1984/85 (Noon)
HSC: Health Service Commissioner for England second report Session
1985-86, selected investigations completed October 1985 to March
1986 (Noon)

PAY

DEM: NHS speech therapists; (9,900); substantial increase sought;
settlement date 1.4.86

PARLIAMENT

Commons

Questions: Treasury; Home Office; Prime Minister

Business:

Motions on the Northern Ireland Assembly Dissolution Order, The Northern Ireland Act 1974 (Interim Period Extension) Order, The Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 (Continuance) (No 2) Order

Companies Security (Insider Dealing) (Northern Ireland)

Companies (Northern Ireland) Order

Business Names (Northern Ireland) Order

Companies Consolidation (Consequential Provisions) (Northern Ireland) Order

Adjournment Debate

The valuation of a concrete house under the Right to Buy provision of the Housing Act 1980 - the case of Mr G Lee (Mr I Gow)

Select Committees:

AGRICULTURE

Subject: The Effects of Pesticides on Human Health

Witness: National Institute of Agricultural Engineering

Lords

Armed Forces Bill: Third Reading

Agriculture Bill: Committee (3rd Day)

If the Committee Stage of the Agriculture Bill has been concluded on Monday 16 June, the Committee Stage of the Social Security Bill will be continued this day.

Protection of Military Remains Bill: Report

Protection of Children (Tobacco) Bill: Committee

NI Act 1974 (Interim Period Extension) Order 1986. Motion for Approval

Companies (NI) Order 1986. Motion for Approval

Companies Consolidation (Consequential Provisions) (NI) Order 1986. Motion for Approval

Business Names (NI) Order 1986. Motion for Approval

Company Securities (Insider Dealing) (NI) Order 1986

MINISTERS - See Annex

PRESS DIGESTSOUTH AFRICA

- Sun: White South Africans are rushing to buy guns for their vigilante controls. Some are mounting guard at their children's schools.
- Leader says Labour are quite prepared to sacrifice British jobs for their principles. Sanctions would result in white and black in South Africa being plunged into chaos and starvation, leading Marxist revolutionaries to pick up the pieces.
- Star: Thousands of black supermarket workers and milkmen went on indefinite strike yesterday after union leaders were detained.
- Mail: Frank Chapple, in his column, says that some of the people who claim to care about South Africa care not two hoots about the British people.
- Thousands of people have "disappeared" into detention, Ray Swart of the Progressive Federal Party said in the South African Parliament.
- Today leader says that by making his country as secretive as the Soviet Union Mr Botha has reduced yet further his fading stock of goodwill in the West.
- Times: What is claimed to be an uncensored story, says that 3000 have been arrested in police swoops. There have been wide-scale attacks on church services and police lay seige to a hospital. A picture of a nation in turmoil emerges.
- The House of Representatives yesterday voted for US disinvestment and a trade embargo.
- Britain and the US demonstrated their opposition to punishing South Africa by casting their second double veto in less than a month to block a sanctions move in the Security Council.
- Guardian: Many MPs remain convinced that you prefer not to play your hand until the recess, when the potential for a Tory rebellion is defused.
- Oliver Tambo condemns Britain's failure to act.
- At least 6 African countries plan to close British High Commissions if you do not agree to sanctions.
- Hugo Young says: "A quarter of a century after one Conservative prime minister rode the wind of change in Africa, another discharges mere flatulence upon her greatest international problem."
- FT: Leader says that amid its political crisis South Africa's difficult economic situation is being overlooked.

WORLD CUP

- Much rejoicing at England's 3-0 victory over Paraguay and speculation about the next game.
- Sun: 'Bring on the Argies'. The Argentine government fears that many fans have travelled from Buenos Aires intent on confrontation.
- Even Tam Dalyell wants England to win.
- Star: 'Now we face a crunch match against the country we are still at war with'.
- Mirror: The Mexican army has been put on full alert because it is feared the quarter-final clash could become a "grudge game" for fans. The British government may be asked to provide back-up security.
- 'High Noon'. 'Falklands shadow over showdown at midday'.

LAW AND ORDER

- Star: Sir Lawrence Byford, Chief Inspector of Constabulary, says we are too easily led by television, we don't have enough discipline and we've lost touch with old values.
- Express: Sir Lawrence says police must be able to use plastic bullets and CS Gas to deal with riots. Tension in some inner city areas is still worryingly high, he says.
- Top policeman blasts our moral sickness.
- Today: 'Britain's top policeman faced mounting protests last night (from Labour and Conservative MPs) after blaming video nasties and TV advertising for rising crime.
- Mirror: Black people are twice as likely to be sent to jail as Whites who commit the same offence, according to Home Office figures.

LAW AND ORDER (Cont'd)

- Mail: Article says there is something very sinister or very incompetent in the Stalker affair. Unless the matter is cleared up quickly it could become one of the scandals of the century.
- Today: Stalker is ready to tell his accusers - "Put up - or shut up".
- Leader says the silence on Stalker should end.

TERRORISM

- Sun: Gadaffi has started giving cash to the IRA again. But a West German politician says he is no longer in control of the Libyan Government.
- Star: Gadaffi has given £1.3m to Sinn Fein. Garret Fitzgerald says he is not really surprised. The IRA has been short of cash and this could help them to step up their campaign. He is expected to raise the matter with you at the European Council.
- Express: Common Market chiefs are investigating an EEC-wide insurance scheme to protect victims of terrorist bomb attacks.
- Tory MP Michael Forsyth, has called for an immediate inquiry into the activities of the Animal Liberation Front. He says they pose a serious threat to public order. He will be forwarding to the Home Office material obtained by the 'Express' which shows that the ALF has given thousands of pounds to terrorist groups.
- Maii Bodyguards foiled a suspected assassination attempt in Stockholm on America's Ambassador to Sweden.

HEALTH/WELFARE

- Mirror: After reading in the Mirror that child patients at London's Maudsley Hospital were being rationed to plain biscuits to save money, United Biscuits pledged a supply of McVities chocolate homewheat.
- Express: 'Thousands dying in hospital cash crisis'. A report by the Office of Health Economics says about 600,000 people with severe hypertension, which can lead to heart attacks, strokes and kidney failure are going untreated. There are many other gloomy statistics. More cash is needed.
- Today: 'Sentenced to death - health service crisis means thousands die, claims group'.
- Norman Fowler has submitted a bid for an extra £1.7bn on his planned health budget for next year.
- Mail: Tony Newton virtually admitted in the Commons yesterday that the 'Dole on the Sea' scandal is out of control. Millions of pounds are being lost through rackets, swindles and outright frauds involving board-and-lodging allowances.
- Guardian: A fraud investigation to check on 160,000 single homeless people living in cheap bed and breakfast hotels on social security is to be launched by the Government.

USSR

- Express: 'Russians woo Maggie with Moscow date'. Gorbachev is to invite you for talks in Moscow as part of a new Kremlin strategy aimed at getting your help in its arms control propaganda campaign against the US.
- Today: Russian agents are operating undetected in the British government, according to former MI5 interrogator, Peter Wright.
- Telegraph: Shevardnadze to visit Britain for arms talks.

EDUCATION

- Express: A new cash deal is on the way for more than 500,000 students. The government plans to boost their grants with loans at low interest rates and easy repayment terms. This is likely to be one of the main recommendations of the inquiry into student grants launched yesterday by Kenneth Baker.
- Leader says students should pay their way through college rather than be further subsidised by taxpayers.
- Times: Tory MPs welcome review of student support.
- Leader says the present grants system is a shambles which the review must sort out.

PEOPLE

- Sun: Feature on "pushy" Geoffrey Pattie says he is playing for high stakes in trying to tell Britain what you think. But has he gone too far? The next reshuffle will tell.
- Considerable coverage of Olivia Channon's funeral.
- Star: Diary item says Nicholas Ridley and Sir George Young are not getting on at all well - mainly because Mr Ridley smokes and Sir George doesn't.
- A Warwickshire widow who wrote a letter to President Reagan calling him "a senile old fool" got a visit from the Special Branch who thought she could pose a threat to Nancy Reagan next month.
- Today: Double page spread on Jeffrey Archer.
- Guardian: Article on Lord Sanderson - "The invisible man who murmurs in Mrs Thatcher's ear".

INDUSTRY

- Sun: 'Output joy for Maggie'. Manufacturing output rose by 2% in April reaching its highest level since March 1980. The figures confirm your view that the slump is over.
- Express: 'Trade boost for Maggie'.
- Times: Order worth £66m from Presidential Airlines for B/Aerospace jets.
- Up to 15,000 jobs will go in the shipbuilding industry, the Chairman of British Shipbuilders tells the Trade and Industry Select Committee.
- More than 1,000 Geordies are clamouring for a dozen jobs at a Kent motor repair company which received only two applications when it advertised locally. The head of the firm has written to you begging you to help the jobless.

UNIONS

- Guardian: Scottish miners call for a one-day strike.

POLLS

- Guardian: Marplan: Labour 39%; Conservative 33%; Alliance 26%. Alliance slips back four points and Conservatives go up by same amount.
- Telegraph: "Sharp fall in popularity of Alliance".

TRANSPORT

- Star: Car insurance rates are set to soar by 20% after losses of £367m by the insurance industry.
- Devonport dockyard workers have signed a no-strike agreement to boost their chances of refitting the Royal Yacht Britannia.
- Mirror: New rules to cut European air fares were unveiled by the EEC in Brussels yesterday and the Commission is threatening legal action unless governments accept them at talks today.

NUCLEAR

- Star: Reveals "the truth" about Chernobyl - a city without children. Describes the massive cleaning-up task still facing the Russians and the acts of bravery by individuals in the wake of the disaster.
- FT: The Government is preparing to mount a vigorous defence of nuclear power.

PRIVATISATION

- Sun: "Gasmen in share-out bonanza".
- Times: Gifts of shares in gas sell-off.
- Telegraph: The refusal to rule out the possibility that Royal Ordnance factories may be sold one by one has dismayed Conservatives as well as Labour.

ROYALTY

- Sun: The SAS will guard Sarah Fergusson on her wedding day.

CLERGY

- Times: Proposals to divide the Church of England into two - one part with women priests and one without - will be debated by the General Synod next month.

HIPPIES

- Today: Left wing students are said to have invited the peace convoy to visit Oxford.

SUNDAY TRADING

- Express: An Institute of Directors survey reveals that 91% of businessmen want a relaxation of Sunday trading laws. This could result in a compromise government package being put forward.

STRIKES

- Telegraph: A strike over economies aimed at saving £700,000 a year at the National Insurance Computer Centre cost the taxpayer £170m.

STATISTICS

- FT: Plans to exclude mortgage repayments from the RPI are on the point of being abandoned.

HOUSING

- Times: Housing Benefits schemes sharply criticised by public accounts committee.

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC)

- MAFF: Mr Jopling and Mrs Fenner attend Hovis centenary dinner, London
- MOD: Mr Younger visits HMS Ark Royal
- DTI: Mr Channon addresses London Chamber of Commerce & Industry lunch, London; addresses PINDAR 150th anniversary dinner, Yorks & Humberside
- DES: Mr Patten visits Hereford & Worcester (to June 20)
- DES: Mr Walden visits Imperial College
- DEM: Mr Trippier opens shop premises at Wearworld Ltd, Shepton Mallet
- DEN: Mr Hunt addresses "Efficient Use of Energy in Local Authority Buildings" Conference, Coventry Arts Museum
- DEN: Mr Goodlad visits NIREX, Harwell
- DOE: Sir George Young speaks at British Board of Agreement luncheon
- DOE: Mrs Rumbold attends Channel Fixed Link Consultative Group Meeting
- DOE: Mr Patten visits Newcastle for inner city partnership meeting
- FCO: Mr Renton addresses Joint Defence College lecture; addresses Foreign Affairs Forum on situation in Africa
- SO: Mr Ancram attends presentation of Council of Europe Award to Fair Isle, Edinburgh Castle
- DTI: Mr Pattie addresses British & South Asian Trade Association, London
- DTP: Mr Mitchell chairs 5th meeting of Channel Fixed Link Consultative Committee, Ashford, Kent

TV AND RADIO

"Ireland" Myth and Message"; BBC Radio 4 (19.40): Is religion the root of all Ireland's ills? Or is that another myth?

"Too Hot to Handle"; Channel 4 (20.00): First in three-part series on radiation and nuclear power

"TV Eye"; ITV (21.30)

"Question Time"; BBC 1 (22.00): With the Rt Hon Kenneth Baker MP; the Rt Hon David Owen MP and the Rt Hon John Smith MP