

PRIME MINISTER

MAIN EVENTS

Prime Minister attends Eureka Conference, London; later attends Newspaper Press Fund reception

South African Ambassador gives evidence to Foreign Affairs Select Committee on current situation in South Africa (1630)

National Union of Mineworkers annual conference (to July 4)

NUR and CSEU (Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions) begin balloting members over possible industrial action concerning closure of BREL (to July 1)

Mr Vsevolod Murakhovsky (First Deputy Prime Minister and Chairman State Agro-Industrial Committee, USSR) visits Royal Agricultural Show

TUC launches campaign "to rescue public education"

Moroccan Foreign Minister visits UK

57 Squadron RAF operating Victor Tanker aircraft at Marham disband

US deadline for oil companies to leave Libya.

Edinburgh - Scottish Branch Committee - estimates debate

PUBLICATIONS

DES: HMI discussion document on health education 5-16

NAO: National Savings Bank investment account fund residual investment account 1985 (11.00)

NIO: Legal Aid final Northern Ireland Account 1984/85 (14.30)

PAY

DEM: Probation Officer; (6,300); 8% or £800 sought; settlement date 1.7.86

DEM: NHS non-review body group; (414,400); long term discussions to continue; settlement date 1.4.86

PARLIAMENTCommons

Questions: Wales, Energy

Business: Debate on a Motion to approve the Statement on the Defence Estimates 1986 (Cmnd 9763) (1st day)

Adjournment Debate

The Mental Health Care Centre (Little Hulton) (Mr T Lewis)

Select Committees: HOME AFFAIRS: SUB-COMMITTEE ON RACE RELATIONS AND IMMIGRATION

Subject: Review and evaluation of race relations policies in a European perspective

Witness: Home Office

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Subject: The Situation in South Africa

Witness: His Excellency Dr Denis Warrall, Ambassador of the Republic of South Africa

TREASURY AND CIVIL SERVICE

Subject: Long Term Trends in Resources and Public Expenditure

Witnesses: Ex-Ministers

Lords

Road Traffic Regulation (Parking) Bill: Third Reading

Housing (Multiple Occupation) Bill (HL): Third Reading

Consumer Safety Bill: Third Reading

Children and Young Persons (Amendment) Bill: Third Reading

Social Security Bill: Committee (3rd Day)

Appropriation (No 2) (Northern Ireland) Order 1986: Motion for Approval

Housing (Northern Ireland) Order 1986: Motion for Approval

Social Need (Northern Ireland) Order 1986: Motion for Approval

MINISTERS - See Annex

PRESS DIGESTSOUTH AFRICA

- Measures threatened against Britain by some Commonwealth countries if we don't apply sanctions.
- Foreign Secretary's visit canvassed for second half of July; Reagan launches reassessment of policy.
- Kaunda claims Britain's policy is racialist; Healey says crisis in South Africa is worse than he feared.
- Chief Buthelezi says black v. black violence must cease and that Botha's proposed National Council could mark start of final victory for black liberation provided Mandela is released.
- D/Star reports Foreign Secretary's weekend broadcast as a "peace mission" taking neither stick nor wand.
- Sun takes Sonny Ramphal to task for "sneaking" into the Palace to warn the Queen some black African countries may leave Commonwealth if Britain does not join in hounding South Africa. Who cares if every single black nation should walk out? If we parted company with all these cadgers our reaction should be: We don't give a damn.
- Mirror: Queen warned the Commonwealth could break up if Britain does not put sanctions on; odds against Foreign Secretary's mission.
- Today: Foreign Secretary tells black leaders to give his peace mission a chance; but leader thinks it is doomed to failure - the longest of long shots
- Express: I'm not carrying sanctions big stick, says Sir Geoffrey, but armed with commonsense and moral justice felt by world; Jon Akass thinks it is right for Sir Geoffrey to try - no votes on it, but Government does not lack courage, conviction or humanity.
- Telegraph, reporting Foreign Secretary's 'no big stick' broadcast, says Ramphal deepened the rift between the Commonwealth and London by launching a fierce attack on your delaying tactics.
- Guardian leads with Buthelezi moving towards Botha's proposed National Council.
- Times says Britain faces reprisals over its approach to sanctions. USA is seeking link with black leaders. Malcolm Fraser argues EPG case that Pretoria's intransigence leaves concerted outside pressure as the only course open to avoid a bloodbath.

UNIONS

- Manchester Institute of Science and Technology says underground miners are top of the stress league ahead of police and journalists; Scargill blames production targets for 28 pit deaths last year. NUM to try to bring UDM back into the fold at its conference opening today.
- Mirror finds signs that Scargill is growing up; Today says even militants are turning against him and wonders how long he may last.
- Express leader says another strike, contemplated by Yorkshire area, would be a disaster for miners, NUM and coal industry. Miners would be suicidally mad to think of it.
- Mail says a new strike would kill the industry and the NUM. If they really do intend to take their members charging towards destruction they should first change their name to National Union of Lemmings.
- B/Rail's threat to sack 40,000 workers if they strike over workshop closures described as "Chicago-style management" by Knapp; but Telegraph says Knapp has ruled out a strike before this week's ballot begins.
- Labour Party said to be ready to guarantee secret union ballots.

INDUSTRY

- Prince of Wales' speech this week widely trailed - asking larger companies to give 1% of pre-tax profits to community and development of small businesses.
- Sun takes a dim view of £400,000 golden handshake for Sir Ronald Halstead, ex-chairman of Beechams, as a reward for failure.
- Kinnock promises to restore coal as the prime source of fuel supplies - no new nuclear stations but will put nuclear warheads through Sellafield. Last pit in Rhondda to close.
- Agriculture will seek compensation from Russia (one of whose Ministers is here for Royal Show) for Chernobyl; Les Huckfield MEP says tourists should avoid Lake District because radioactivity around lakes is eight times national warning level - Tourist Board describes it as scare-mongering.
- Rusting car with a fiddled mileage reading dumped on Michael Howard's doorstep by trading standards officers calling for consumer protection.
- Telegraph reports worst week for world shipbuilding with closures, or warnings of them, in Japan, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, West Germany and France.

ECONOMY

- Institute of Directors wants to turn Britain into a tax haven - launches a 10-year programme to get rate down to 10%, with 10% VAT.
- 'Nationalisation' of Jobstart scheme for long-term unemployed this week widely reported.
- Oil prices expected to rise, in the wake of Opec Production agreement, towards \$20.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

- Survey shows 16 year olds in favour of hanging and not interested in racial problems.
- Another survey claims people on low incomes are cutting back on food to make ends meet; a healthy diet would make their grocery bill 35% dearer.

MEDIA

- Today says it does not want to see the destruction of the BBC but the trouble with it is that it wants to do everything there is to do in broadcasting.
- Home Secretary to give cautious support to 'pay as you view' when Peacock is published.

POLITICS

- Labour moderates want 140 Militants expelled - list to be presented to Kinnock.
- Peter Bruinvels MP wants Militants barred from Civil Service.
- Times says Norman Tebbit has suffered a severe loss of support among Conservative MPs and Kenneth Baker has emerged as the leading contender for leadership succession.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

- Times says Ted Knight and fellow surcharged rebels in Lambeth are to be allowed to pay off £105,000 surcharge in interest free instalments.

HOUSING

- Anglia Building Society reports falling prices for houses in areas considered for nuclear waste sites.

HEALTH/WELFARE

- Meacher says Labour will spend £500m more on the NHS, reducing waiting list from 660,000 to 200,000 over 5 years.
- Faculty of Community Medicine says Britain's record for premature death is among the worst in the world.
- Labour Party to launch campaign today to blame deaths on unemployment and NHS cuts.

EDUCATION

- Labour Party to reinstate Schools Council, killed by this Government.

LAW AND ORDER

- New law to prevent hippies from invading private land foreshadowed.
- BBC TV 'Panorama', broadcasting tonight, said to have revealed some frightening loopholes in British airport security.
- Two old men strangled in a home in South London.
- £1m worth of cannabis seized in Nigerian ship at Tilbury.

SPORT ETC

- Richard Branson breaks record for Atlantic crossing by 2 hours 9 minutes.
- Argentina beats West Germany 2-1 in World Cup final.
- Ian Botham in trouble for what he describes as "joke" remarks about England cricket selectors; D/Star says he has a very sick sense of humour; Sun says it is harmless fun.
- Mrs Jennifer Kearney wins BBC's Mastermind contest with record score of 40 points.

EAST/WEST

- Reagan raises hopes of new Summit saying the only problem left is setting a date.

POLAND

- Solidarity demonstrators, trying to commemorate 1956 riots in Poznan, blocked by police. But Government announces amnesty for 300 political prisoners.

SPAIN

- Express says IRA have helped ETA bombers to plant delayed action bombs in hotels.

ITALY

- Telegraph says Craxi is likely to be asked to form a new Government.

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC)

MAFF: Mr Jopling visits Royal Show, Stoneleigh; later attends JCB dinner for Mr Murakhovsky

DEM:: Lord Young opens Stopham Bridge, Sussex

SO: Mr Rifkind and Mr Stewart attend Scottish Development Agency's annual meeting, Glasgow

DTI: Mr Channon chairs EUREKA ministerial conference, QEII Conference Centre

HMT: Mr Lawson addresses Commissioners for the reduction in the National Debt, Bank of England

MAFF: Mr Gummer visits Grimsby

MAFF: Mrs Fenner meets Cypriot Minister, Mr Michaelides, London

DES: Mr Patten addresses Science and Technology in Society project

DEM: Mr Lang visits Medway ports

DEM: Mr Trippier visits Ironbridge Gorge

DOE: Sir George Young launches "Want to Take in a Lodger" scheme, Bexley

FCO: Mrs Chalker addresses London/European Society lunch

DHSS: Mr Whiney visits Kings College Hospital, London

HO: Mr Mellor receives £70,000 from Association of British Pharmaceutical Industries on behalf of ADFAM, HoC

HO: Mr Shaw visits Derbyshire police

SO: Mr Ancram attends COSLA meeting; visits Tollcross Housing Association, Glasgow

DTP: Mr Mitchell meets Ashford Borough Council on Channel fixed link

DTP: Mr Bottomley visits Herefordshire and Cambridgeshire to look at accident investigation and prevention schemes.

HMT: Mr Brooke addresses 3rd International Conference on Insurance Taxation

MINISTERS (OVERSEAS VISITS)

DTP: Mr Moore attends EC Transport Council Meeting, Luxembourg

FCO: Mr Renton departs Kuching for Kuala Lumpur (to July 1)

OAL: Mr Luce begins visit to Italy (to July 1)

DTP: Mr Spicer travels on British Midland inaugural service Heathrow/Amsterdam; addresses British Midland lunch, The Hague

TV AND RADIO

"World in Action"; ITV (20.30): The FIFA story. Behind the scenes business deals that brought the World Cup to Mexico and problems with television coverage. (Deferred from June 23)

"Panorama"; BBC 1 (21.30): Airport security. Includes interview with Michael Spicer, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of Transport. (Deferred from June 16)

"Thames Debate"; ITV (23.25): Parliamentary-style debate with Thames area MPs on police accountability
