

PRIME MINISTER

MAIN EVENTS

HM The Queen opens new Lloyd's Building, Lime Street, London

Prime Minister attends Henry Moore Memorial Service; later attends Mountbatten reception, HoL

EC Industry Council, Brussels

Home Office Standing Conference on Crime Prevention (Home Secretary and Mr Hogg Chair)

London Building and Construction Show, Kensington (to November 20)

Mr Kinnock meets Mr Paisley and Mr Molyneaux

STATISTICS

HMT: Public sector borrowing requirement (Oct)

PARLIAMENT

Commons Debate on the Address (5th Day) - Industry and Employment Issues

Questions: Employment, Social Services; Prime Minister

Business: Adjournment Debate
The circumstances surrounding the arrival and departure from the United Kingdom of Mr Modechai Vanunu (Mr D Walters)

Select Committees:

Lords DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS - Second Day
The Debate will concentrate on home affairs and the environment

PRESS DIGESTROYALS

- Claims that Prince and Princess of Wales were snubbed yesterday by Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia who appears to have boycotted Royal welcome over Britain's break with Syria; official explanation that he had flown to Europe for medical treatment conflicted by reports he is holidaying in the Canaries.
- Star: Desert Rat snubs Royal Couple. Sun; Di snub by Arab prince; leader says Abdullah's behaviour is like something out of Arabian Nights. He should cover his tracks better next time; it would be a lot less embarrassing for his country.
- Today: Arab prince frolics with ladies after snubbing Di.
- Telegraph: Saudi Prince "snubs royal visitors".
- Guardian: Missing prince enjoying Las Palmas life.

TEACHERS

- Star: Maggie to swoop on teachers - you are poised to crack down by imposing your own pay deal; leader headed "Don't dither Mr Baker" says it is time for firm action by a dynamic Education Secretary.
- Mirror: Kenneth Baker says there is a considerable gulf between the Government's proposals and the proposed LEA/unions' deal.
- Today leader urges Mr Baker to accept the proposed deal between employers and teachers.
- Express: Teachers' pay hopes dashed - no new cash available.
- FT: Decision on teachers' deal unlikely before the end of the week. Mr Baker's principle objection to the package remains centred on cost and the shape of the pay structure.
- Mail: Big gulf between us and teachers, warns Baker.
- Telegraph: Baker refuses to endorse schools deal.
- Guardian: Baker cool on teachers' deal. Leader says Mr Baker should quit while he is ahead even though the weekend deal doesn't give him everything but it does give him the lion's share.
- Times: Baker to insist on teacher rewards. He told Commons that both sides in the dispute will have to shift their ground before he can recommend the deal to Cabinet.
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- ILEA finance chairman resigns alleging Labour is putting political principles before raising money for education.

UNIONS

- Engineering workers union reject 3.7% offer.
- UDM rejects "derisory" 2%.

INDUSTRY

- Americans who took fright after Libya blamed for £60m drop in B/Airways profits; but Mirror says they are coming back now.
- Rail fares expected to go up 6% next year.
- FT: UK beef farmers' plea to the European Commission rejected. Mr Gummer says he cannot accept their decision.
- FT leader attacks "toothless bill" on product liability.
- Telegraph says more than £1bn has been spent by Government in redundancy payments to miners.
- Times leader on insider trading says it is immoral as well as illegal. It may be argued though that the Geoffrey Collier case, within 1 weeks of Big Bang, has demonstrated how effective the City's own operating rules can be. The insider dealing clauses in the Financial Services Act should be sufficient to silence calls for more statutory supervision.
- Times: Minister over-rules LRT plans, insisting that there should be an inquiry into the location of a new London coach terminal.

INDUSTRY (CONT'D)

- Times: Government expected to announce decision on Sizewell B early next year following presentation of Layfield report in last week of November or first week of December.

ECONOMY

- Telegraph leads with share prices tumbling as investors lose their nerve following share dealing scandals on both sides of Atlantic. Leader says that the new system of self-regulation has exposed backsliders and shown that punishment is liable to be both rapid and exemplary. To that extent the new regime has passed its first test with flying colours.
- FT: EC Ministers agree to ease exchange controls.
- FT: Consumer spending surge continues.
- FT: ECGD says financial position on the mend.
- FT: Treasury officials giving evidence to TSCSC deny specific target set for sterling.
- FT: Labour attacks effectiveness of City self regulation during Commons debate.
- FT: Leading British company donates £100,000 for Branson's clean-up campaign.

SUNDAY TRADING

- 100 Tory MPs want DIY shops and garden centres to be allowed to open on Sunday as a start.
- Mirror leader says this would be a small and sensible step since most of these shops already open in defiance of the law. The Government should refind its courage and give the move its backing.

HELICOPTER

- Which crashed in Shetlands suffered catastrophic metal fatigue, and flaw has been found in Chinook's of same fleet.
- Gearboxes to be modified; all UK registered Chinook's grounded.

LAW AND ORDER

- Sun says it seems the Government is losing control of our jails in view of the riots and disturbances. Next time Home Secretary should order troops to drag out the ringleaders and if bones are broken, too bad.
- Prison Reform Trust accuses some "rogue" prison officers operating an overtime ban of encouraging prisoners to cause havoc in jails. Today says it requires a Government answer. POA rejects allegations.
- Today says police have begun a new search for 2 more Hindley-Brady Moors victims after visiting Hindley in jail.
- Douglas Hurd praises Express for its burglary prevention campaign - which continues with a leader saying spending on the locks and bolts makes sense.
- Row over 4 year sentence by London Recorder on thug who beat up a bed-ridden widow, 73, and subjected her to degrading sex acts. Protest at lenient sentence.
- Mail says an investigation is being held at Heathrow into how identification passes are issued - evidence they are being wrongly issued and that one went to a man using a false name.

MI5

- You are battling to keep the lid on a spy scandal which could wreck the credibility of Britain's secret services.
- Mirror Q & A on what all the fuss is about in Australia.
- Today, reporting case, has headline: "Lives of British spies threatened by book".
- Express: You betrayed us, ex-MI5 spy told; Sir Robert lashes out in court.
- Mail: Spy and tell risks - our secrets must be kept, says Sir Robert.
- Telegraph: Ex-MI5 man's book 'could help Russia'. Leader says that what everyone following the case ought to think through before making rubbish of the British case is the consequences of a judicial decision which finds that the security service has no more standing in what it must disclose in court than say, an obdurate town council. There is a line to be drawn and to be held.

MI5 (CONT'D)

- Guardian: Britain fails to delay MI5 trial as Armstrong widens book attack.
- Times P10: Britain claims book by intelligence officer would endanger agents.

HEALTH/WELFARE

- Mirror, anti-Government campaign over the NHS continued, says Worcester Royal Infirmary has stopped all routine orthopaedic operations because of shortage of money.
- FT: Article discusses possible pension law difficulties which may arise when Social Security Act comes into force in April 1983.
- Mail leader on Clwyd health authority who dared to pass a majority vote in favour of opening up some hospital services to private tender and then were threatened by NUPE with demonstrations outside their homes and a boycott of their business interests; a nasty little reminder on how the bortherhood of working men can easily degenerate into the revenge of thwarted bullies. All the more menacing then is Labour's commitment to restore unions status of privileged outlaws.

HOUSING

- FT: RICS survey points to slowdown in house price rises.
- FT: In spite of Ministers' rhetoric about reviving the private rented sector, only limited progress has been achieved.

ARTS

- Budget to rise by £17m.

AIDS

- Staff at Manchester Hospital claim they were not told a woman who contracted disease in kidney transplant operation was suffering from AIDS.
- 26 babies facing death from AIDS - Express.
- First case in Armed Forces reported.
- Guardian says a proposal to give Labour and Alliance MPs briefing on facts of AIDS epidemic has been stopped at Cabinet level before Friday's debate, in spite of Fowler's wish to take issue out of politics.
- Times: MPs pull no punches in AIDS inquiry. Social Services Select Committee asks MoD to provide information on extent of disease among servicemen. Evidence from large number of organisations sought by December 15.

POLITICS

- Mail P1 story on "Left's poison threat to nation" reporting speeches by Messrs Tebbit and Ridley.
- Norman Tebbit on the "poison" contained in Labour's red rose; Kinnock being used by revolutionaries to turn Britain into a Socialist republic.
- Nicholas Ridley accuses Labour councils of acting like Soviet states and ruling by fear.
- Mr Tebbit tells House he isn't bullying the BBC - merely asking them to maintain standards.
- Today says Kinnock is beginning to resemble Hercules in his battle with Militant - every time he cuts off a head another sprouts in its place.
- Express says BBC and ITV are bracing themselves for new accusations of Left wing bias in a report to be published tomorrow from the Media Monitoring Unit which has found 150 cases in a year's survey. Channel 1 'Diverse Reports'; BBC's 'Panorama' and Granada's 'World in Action' get bad marks; Lord Chalfont, commenting on this report, says what we want from the BBC is an organisation committed to accuracy, impartiality, decency, the highest standards of journalism and a responsible attitude - something like the BBC used to be.

POLITICS (CONT'D)

- Telegraph P1 on Mr Ridley's attack on totalitarian Labour councils.
- Guardian: Tories play loony left card - reference to Tebbit/Ridley speeches.
- Guardian says the Conservatives were celebrating the decision by Peter Clarke, one of its more embarrassing extremists, to quit as prospective Parliamentary candidate for East Lothian.
- Times: The key to the door of No 10. Spectrum looks at new electorate of the Sixties baby boom.
- A staw poll conducted by the Independent says your leadership has failed to ensure that a new generation of right wingers will take over from Tory Knights who are standing down.
- A confidential report to the Alliance about their manifesto plans says that spending could exceed targets by £5bn (Independent).
- Times: BBC in diplomats film row. New film of life at our Moscow embassy is thought by Foreign Office staff to portray it unfavourably. Sir Bryan Cartledge said to be planning a letter of complaint.

YOUR VISIT TO WASHINGTON

- Labour demanding statement.
- Steel says your talks with Reagan ended with a "shabby deal which shames Britain" - your dangerous obsession with securing Trident sees you trying to hinder disarmament. Also criticises you for failing to condemn US arms sales to Iran.
- Terry Waites says reports about secret UK arms deals with Iran had done "immense harm" to his efforts to free hostages.
- Telegraph says you will face an incredulous opposition in the Commons today over Reagan's guarantee for Trident - valueless when he retires.
- Hugo Young in Guardian, says you showed Reagan enjoys more reliable support for his policy of trading hostages for arms from the British Prime Minister than from his own Secretary of State - a terrible price to pay for the love of Ronnie.

IRAN

- Fears that Shultz will resign before Christmas.
- Mail leader says just about every worthy windbag in the land seems to be trying to block a £27m Land Rover deal with Iran - what's the problem with Britain for once looking after No 1?
- FT: Iran's heavy industries Ministry denies the country is in negotiations with Land Rover.
- Sir Anthony Parsons writes on Iran and says we should cultivate normal relations based on strict neutrality and implacable opposition to Iran's external subversive and terrorist adventurism.
- Guardian says if one man should resign over the Iran affair it is Poindexter.

FRANCE

- Chairman of Renault shot dead by, it is believed, Left wing Action Direct.

DEFENCE

- Times: Fresh attempt to settle dispute over short fat ships as chairman of Lloyd's Register, Mr Hugh MacLeod, agrees to head new impartial inquiry.
- Boeing optimistic of deal for airborne early warning system.
- George Younger agrees to consult unions on plans to privatise management of dockyards and so unions withdraw threat to go to court.

NORTH KOREA

- Kin il-Sung said to be alive and well and not assassinated.

ARGENTINA

- Offers formal end to hostilities if Britain will drop portection zone and talk about Sovereignty.
- FCO makes it clear you won't consider it if it means giving up Sovereignty (Sun).
- Owen calls on you ro respond positively.
- Express: Maggie cool on Argie peace moves. Observers in London see the move as a propaganda ploy.
- Guardian: Thatcher likely to discuss Falklands deal.

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC)

- DES: Mr Baker addresses Greater London Area Women's Conference
- DTI: Mr Channon attends opening of New Lloyds Buildings by Her Majesty The Queen
- DEM: Mr Lee addresses Midlands Industrial Council, HoC
- DEM: Mr Buchanan-Smith opens WESCON '86 Engineering for Oil Exhibition, Scottish Exhibition Centre
- DES: Mr Dunn visits Gloucester local education authority
- DES: Mr Walden addresses APT Conference
- DOE: Mr Waldegrave speaks at launch of Groundwork Publication
- DOE: Mr Patten presents International Building Press awards, London
- DTI: Mr Butcher attends Industrial Council in Brussels
- DTI: Mr Pattie attend SOI Conference in France
- DTP: Lord Brabazon makes opening speech at the International Cargo Handling Association Conference, London
- DTP: Mr Mitchell inaugurates BR's APTIS (Automatic Passenger Ticket Issuing System): am
- HMT: Mr MacGregor addresses National Trade and Industry Forum; addresses Thirty Club
- HMT: Mr Lamont addresses the High Flyers Conference; addresses Greater London Women's Conference
- HMT: Mr Brooke addresses UK Foundation of Business and Professional Women
- MAFF: Mr Thompson addresses Poultry Industries Conference, Blackpool
- SO: Mr Lang opens EFTPOS (Electronic Funds Transfer at Point of Sale) and Home Services Conference, Edinburgh

MINISTERS (OVERSEAS VISITS)

- DTI: Mr Shaw chairs EC Industry Council, Brussels
- DTP: Mr Spicer addresses British Conservative Association, Belgium
- OAL: Mr Luce speaks at opening of new European Institute of Public Administration building, Maastricht

TV AND RADIO

"Advice Shop"; BBC 1 (09.45): Margo McDonald takes a look at the local DSS office

"File on 4"; BBC Radio 4 (19.20): Will feature reaction of the Front Line States post Machel
