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Denis Thatcher co-directors in 'Mafia link'



Thatcher: 'Much involved in running parent company.'

TWO DIRECTORS of Attwoods, a waste disposal company of which Mr Denis Thatcher, the Prime Minister's husband, is deputy chairman, have family and shareholding links with an American firm in a court case alleging Mafia control of the refuse disposal business in New York.

Mr Jack R. Casagrande and Mr Ralph Velocci, both Americans, joined Mr Thatcher on the board after Attwoods took over a company, Industrial Waste Service, the two men had built up in Miami, Florida. Since the takeover, the Florida subsidiary has greatly strengthened Attwoods, accounting last year for 65 per cent of Attwoods' total profits of £7.4 million.

However, last month, Jack Casagrande, an IWS subsidiary

and Ralph Velocci's brother, Rocco, were indicted in a Florida criminal case, in which the charges include racketeering, theft and fraud. IWS is also at the centre of a number of other legal actions in Florida alleging illegal excessive profits, and over-charging as a result of price-fixing agreements. IWS was convicted in one case last year and fined \$375,000. In two recent civil actions, it has been sued for up to \$4 million.

In the New York case, the defendants—major companies in local refuse collection, and three Mafia figures—are accused of conspiring to make excessive profits by fixing prices and allocating customers. It is alleged that the conspiracy, costing customers \$10 million a year, was controlled by the Mafia through

EXCLUSIVE by MICHAEL GILLARD

the use of intimidation and corruption.

Denis Thatcher became an Attwoods director in July 1983. He has 5,000 Attwoods shares, currently worth about £15,000. Attwoods' chief executive, Mr Ken Foreman, describes him as 'very much involved in the day-to-day running of the company.'

Mr Thatcher joined Attwoods when it was controlled by his friend Mr David Wickins of British Car Auctions, who also employed the Prime Minister's son Mark through Group Lotus. Last year BCA sold its 30 per cent stake to Hawley Group, one of the major private cleaning contractors in the National Health Service, for £20 million. Attwoods took over IWS,

price-fixing in the waste disposal business are largely based on the evidence provided by 75 hours of conversations recorded by an electronic 'bug' hidden in the Jaguar car used by Antonio 'Tony Ducks' Corallo, 'boss' of the Lucchese Mafia 'family'. Corallo was jailed for 100 years in January in the trial of the heads of the five New York Mafia organisations.

Corallo's driver was Salvatore Avellino-identified by the New York Police Department as a 'soldier' in the Lucchese crime family. In 1980, Rocco Velocci was involved with Avellino in a proposal to produce energy from waste at sites on Long Island.

Corallo, Avellino, the Avellino-headed Private Sanitation Industry Association and a number of Long Island

refuse disposal companies were subsequently indicted for conspiracy, coercion and restraint of trade. Five Counties' John Casagrande was a member of the PSI board.

Five Counties was not named in the criminal cases. But it was named as a defendant in the civil action brought by the State of New York in January, 1985, against Corallo, Avellino, the PSI and a number of refuse disposal companies.

The civil complaint alleged that there had been a conspiracy since at least 1977 to allocate customers and fix prices, a conspiracy maintained by coercion. The Lucchese and Gambino crime families were estimated to share \$400,000-a-year collected quarterly from members of the PSI.

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Casagrande: Shareholder.



Velocci: Family link.

BRIEFLY

STEFFI CHAMP
West Germany's Steffi Graf, aged 17, beat Martina Navratilova 6-4, 4-6, 8-6 to win the French Open women's tennis singles title, her first on the Grand Slam trail. (Ronald Atkin, page 48.)

LEWIN WARNS
Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin said military chiefs would have to tell a Labour government they could not guarantee Britain's defence without nuclear weapons.

CUSTOMS STRIKE
Customs officers handling freight at Dover walked out 24 hours before a two-day strike. (Airlines warning, page 3).

ISRAELIS SHOOT
Israeli troops shot and wounded four Palestinians in disturbances marking the 25th anniversary of the West Bank occupation.

EX-PM FLIES IN
Dr Timoci Bavdra, the Fiji Prime Minister deposed in a military coup last month, arrives in London today for talks.

SOVIET TEST
The Soviet Union carried out its eighth underground nuclear test since ending its moratorium in February.

REARDON WEDS
Former world snooker champion Ray Reardon, 55, married Carol Corington, 39, at Paignton, Devon.

THE WEATHER
Six people died as storms swept the country although today promises sunny periods, scattered showers. (Details, page 2).

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Tory lead doubles on last lap

THE CONSERVATIVES have pulled away from Labour and seem to be heading for a comfortable victory in Thursday's general election, according to an opinion poll commissioned by *The Observer*, writes our Political Correspondent.

The survey, conducted by the Harris Research Centre, suggests that the Conservatives have more than doubled their lead over Labour in the past week, from 4 per cent last week to 11 per cent today.

Current voting intentions are: Conservative 44 per cent (up 3 points since last week's *Observer*/Harris poll); Labour 33 per cent (down 4); Alliance 21 per cent (unchanged); and Others 2 per cent (up 1).

The figures exclude 11 per cent who declined to state a preference, don't know or intend to abstain.

If there were to be a uniform swing across the country in line with these results, Mrs Thatcher would be returned to power this week with an overall majority of 102. There would be 376 Conservative MPs (down 21 compared with the 1983 election); 238 Labour MPs (up 29); 15 Alliance MPs (down 8); and 21 Others (unchanged).

The *Observer* poll is in line with the results of other surveys published today. MORI in the *Sunday Times* also gives Mrs Thatcher a lead of 11 points: the Conservatives are on 43 per cent, Labour on 32 and the Alliance on 24. In the *Sunday Telegraph*, a Gallup panel gives the Conservatives 41.5 per cent, Labour 34.5 and the Alliance 22.5—a Tory lead of 7 per cent.

All three parties are now flinging their resources into a last, frantic effort.

Labour is planning to spend hundreds of thousands of pounds between now and Thursday in the biggest advertising campaign in the party's history. The Labour leader, Mr Neil Kinnock, will continue to lead the attack on Mrs Thatcher's 'divisive' style of government and 'uncaring' image.

In what may prove a deep embarrassment to the Conservatives, the former Tory MP, Mr Enoch Powell, will today intervene in the defence debate and suggest,

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ALLIANCE	21

in effect, that the electorate should vote Labour.

In a speech this morning, Mr Powell will reiterate his belief that Britain should abandon her nuclear weapons. He claims that those who wish to escape the 'nightmare of peace being dependent upon the contemplation of horrific and mutual carnage' can now 'rationally, logically, and—I dare to say—patriotically... use their vote to do so.'

Labour's strategists also believe that they can now begin to 'squeeze' the Alliance's share of the vote, as its supporters become disillusioned by its failure to achieve any sort of breakthrough.

In a speech in Cambridge last night, Labour's deputy leader, Mr Roy Hattersley, issued a direct appeal to the 'compassionate men and women who once saw the SDP as a new vehicle for radical reform' to 'come home to Labour.'

He attacked the SDP leader, Dr David Owen, for saying he would, if necessary, keep Mrs Thatcher in power.

Dr Owen, campaigning in Plymouth, refused to accept that the Alliance's challenge was over. 'I still believe, even at this late hour, that

the election will be transformed,' he said.

'All in all, I remain in a mood to trust the British people to sort this election out.'

The mood at Conservative headquarters was calmer yesterday after the noticeable jitters of midweek.

Prompted by Labour's last-minute advertising campaign, the Conservatives have also booked an unprecedented amount of space in national newspapers. They are unconcerned about Labour's plan to attack the Prime Minister: indeed, they plan to ensure the maximum possible amount of exposure for Mrs Thatcher on television over the next few days, beginning with an interview with David Frost on TV-am this morning.

Yesterday Mrs Thatcher spent the morning opening Lord Forte's latest motorway café on the M25 in north London.

Speculation that Mr Cecil Parkinson will return to the Cabinet in the event of a Tory victory was strengthened when he turned up at the opening ceremony with his wife, Anne. Mr Parkinson, candidate for the local constituency of Hertsmere, shook Mrs Thatcher's hand for the benefit of the television cameras.

Lord Forte described the Prime Minister as 'a wonderful lady whom God has sent from Heaven.'

The Prime Minister will take 24 hours off from the campaign tomorrow, flying out to the Venice summit on Monday afternoon and returning on Tuesday.

Today's *Observer* poll—which was conducted last Wednesday and Thursday, before Mrs Thatcher's comments on private health care—suggests Labour has finally paid the price for the recent row over its defence policy. Fifty-three per cent of voters questioned said they 'trusted' the Conservatives most on defence, compared with only 19 per cent who 'trusted' Labour—a seven-point increase in the Tory lead on this issue.

The Harris Research Centre interviewed a representative sample of 1,087 electors face-to-face in their homes at 99 sampling points throughout Great Britain between 3 and 4 June.



Princes in the shower
Gathering of the royal clan: Prince William and Prince Henry watching the Prince of Wales play polo in the rain at Cirencester yesterday.

Kinnock statecraft turns to stagecraft

by SIMON HOGGART

BRITAIN'S Great Ginger Hope is beginning to acquire an aura of statesmanship. In the past this would have implied a certain gravitas. Nowadays it means that there is nothing so silly he won't do for the cameras.

Yesterday Mr and Mrs Kinnock descended on the British Aerospace factory in Hatfield and were shown a new plane.

Naturally they were in the cockpit wiggling the controls immediately. Under Mr Kinnock's control, the plane stayed on the ground. Mrs Thatcher would have been halfway to Los Angeles, or even Red Square.

The Labour leader also found time to visit his uncle Charlie, who is poorly. He is thus one of the few members of the family not to have appeared in the famous party political broadcast, Jonathan Livingstone Kinnock.

The day began in Welwyn and Hatfield. This is a marginal seat, which means that the Conservatives have a huge majority. However, there are only 350 votes between Labour and the Alliance.

According to Mr Kinnock's true secret agenda, i.e. thumping the SDP so hard that it can't get up again, this is clearly a critical seat.

A myth has grown up, that Mr Kinnock has avoided answering questions. In fact, the

problem has not been persuading him to talk; the knack is to find some way of shutting him up.

In Welwyn he arrived for a question-and-answer session with local supporters. Whereas lesser performers have 'warm-up' persons to enthuse the audience, Mr Kinnock has 'cool-down' men to stop the excitement getting too much.

This role was being performed by Mr Clive Jenkins, a sibilant figure from the past.

With his oily voice and curious accent, Mr Jenkins is unfairly reminiscent of the villain in James Bond movies ('I myself abhor vulgar abuse in all forms, Mr Bond, though my associate Mr Scargill is, I fear, less fastidious...').

By the time Mr Kinnock showed up on stage the audience was chilled to the marrow. The first question kept him going for almost a quarter of an hour. By the end of the session he was galloping through his answers, one dissertation on apartheid lasting a taciturn eight minutes.

If there are any of the Kinnock aides who let the possibility of defeat fit across their minds, they can reflect that in five years' time Mr Kinnock will be very famous for being very famous.

Iran expels 5 British envoys

by OUR FOREIGN STAFF

IRAN yesterday gave five British diplomats, including Mr Edward Chaplin who was arrested last week, a week to get out in retaliation for Britain's expulsion of five officials from the Iranian Consulate in Manchester.

The head of the British Interests Section in Tehran, Mr Christopher MacRae, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry yesterday in the company of the Swedish Ambassador, under whose protection the Interests Section operates, to hear the decision.

In London the Foreign Office said that the Iranian move was 'certainly unacceptable' but declined to comment further until it had a complete account of the meeting from Mr MacRae.

A spokesman said that London had already made it clear to Tehran that it would consider any Iranian reprisals for the Manchester consulate expulsions as 'unjustified.'

According to the Iran news agency, the charges against Mr Chaplin—which have never been disclosed—should be kept pending.

The Iranian action was expected by London, and will defuse a

tense and difficult situation. The Foreign Office decision to expel the five consular officials was thought bound to provoke a tit-for-tat response. But the expulsion of Mr Chaplin, second in command at the Interests Section, means he will not be put on trial and an outright breach of diplomatic relations has been averted.

Yesterday, the Iranian Embassy in London said their representatives would probably leave for home tomorrow, well before the deadline for their departure expires on Wednesday.

Iranian officials are said to have been surprised at the British decision to close the Manchester Consulate and expel all five officials there. They had expected only Mr Ahmed Ghassemi, who faced a shoplifting charge, to be expelled.

The five British diplomats who are being expelled from Iran were last night named by the Foreign Office. In addition to Mr Chaplin, they are Mr Peter Mathers, a first secretary (commercial), Mr Rogers Kershaw and Mr Mark Clements, second secretaries, and Mr Christopher Wigginton, a third secretary (commercial).

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Madolyn Smith in 'If Tomorrow Comes' (ITV, 7.45 p.m.)

BBC2

- 6.50 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.50 Housing and the Market... 7.40 Seventeenth-Century England: Applikon House... 8.05 Using Libraries... 8.30 Geology of the Alps (1)... 8.55 Pure Maths—Cycles... 9.20 The Great Exhibition (1)... 9.45 Force and Violence... 10.10 Education—'Maids the Mad Shooter'... 10.35 Maths—'Volumes of Revolution'... 11.00 Calculus—'Behavioural'... 11.25 Man-made Macromolecules... 11.50 Maths Methods—'Newton's Third Law'... 12.15 Diabetes—'Causes and Effects'... 12.40 Pine Point Mine—'Ore to Metal'... 1.05 Sanctions and Rhodesia (2)... 1.30 SUNDAY GRANDSTAND: Quarter finals of the Rugby Union World Cup presented from 'down under' by Bill McLaren and Nigel Starmer-Smith... 7.05 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST: On behalf of the Alliance... 7.15 THEATRE NIGHT—MAKE AND BREAK: Tragi-comic corporate romance... 8.50 MASTERMIND: The final— with questions on the Emperor Nero, BBC Radio comedy 1940-70, the Crimean War, and Ferdinand of Aragon... 9.35 THAT'S LIFE: Children's views on the Election Campaign... 10.20 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST: For the Alliance... 10.30 NEWS... 10.50 ROYAL GOSPEL GALA: Hosted by Alvin Stardust, with Marti Webb, Paul Nicholas, Helen Getzer and many more star gospelers... 11.40 DISCOVERING PORTUGUESE: 'Tourism and Tradition'... 12.05 INTERNATIONAL GOLF: Last day's play of the Dunhill British Masters... 12.45 WEATHER: *Ceefax subtitles.

CHANNEL 4

- 9.25 SARAB: Pakistani four-part serial about a rich landowner in search of himself... 10.00 BANDING FILE ELECTION SPECIAL: Profile of Sharon Aikin, the deposed black Labour candidate... 11.00 THE OWL SERVICE: Episode three... 11.30 THE POCKET MONEY PROGRAMME: Dungeons and Dragons and the 13-year-old winner of the BP Bulldozer contest... 2.30 NO EXIT: Jewish refuseniks in Russia talk about their quest for exit visas... 3.05 CHANEL 4 RACING INTERNATIONAL: The French Derby from Chantilly, and the Belmont Stakes from New York... 3.45 CHINA—THE MIDDLE KINGDOM: Peking, Shanghai, the Great Wall and performing pandas... 4.45 EARLY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Brass instruments—cowhorns, trumpets and the trombone... 5.10 NEWS... 5.30 THE BUSINESS PROGRAMME: Industrial policy debate... 6.15 ROYALTY: The Lyland Daf Pance Sprint from a King-of-the-Hill-Thames... 7.00 CHALLENGE TO SPORT: Women's rowing... 7.15 THE STRUGGLES FOR POLAND: 'Once Upon a Time 1900-1923'... 8.15 MAN AND MUSIC—CLASSICAL VIENNA: 'Music of an Empire'... 9.15 ELECTION '87—CAMPAIGN CHALLENGE: Denis Healey, Roy Jenkins and Norman Tebbit... 10.30 PORTERHOUSE BLUE: Episode one (rpt)... 11.30 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST: For the Alliance... 11.40 THE TWILIGHT ZONE: 'The Last Night of a Jockey' and 'The Rip Van Winkle Capers'... 12.04 a.m.

REGIONAL VARIATIONS

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TODAY'S RADIO

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